

—『カンタベリー物語・総序の歌』用語索引（1）—

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A Concordance to *The General Prologue in The Canterbury Tales* (1)

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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纂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’作成によってどのよう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-OCF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 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、最後に“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版を元を手打ちした‘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1）の作成を試みた。

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19	Bifil that in that seson on	a day
24	Wel nyne and twenty in	a compaignye
42	And at	a knyght than wol I first bigynne
43		A KNYGHT ther was, and that a worthy ma
43	A KNYGHT ther was, and that	a worthy man
60	At many	a noble armee hadde he be
67	And everemoore he hadde	a sovereyn prys
69	nd of his port as meeke as is	a mayde
72	He was	a verray, parfit gentil knyght
75	Of fustian he wered	a gypon
79	With hym ther was his sone.	a yong SQUIER
80	A lovyere and	a lusty bachelere
80		A lovyere and a lusty bachelere
89	Embrouded was he, as it were	a meede
98	He sleep namoore than dooth	a nyghtyngale
101		A YEMAN hadde he and servantz namo
104		A sheef of pecok arwes, bright and kene
108	And in his hand he baar	a myghty bowe
109		A not heed hadde he, with a broun visag
109	A not heed hadde he, with	a broun visage
111	Upon his arm he baar	a gay bracer
112	And by his syde	a swerd and a bokeler
112	And by his syde	a swerd and a bokeler
113	And on that oother syde	a gay daggere
115		A Cristopher on his brest of silver shee
117		A forster was he, soothly, as I gesse
118	Ther was also	a Nonne, a PRIORESSE
118	Ther was also a Nonne.	a PRIORESSE
130	Wel koude she carie	a morsel and wel kepe
144	wolde wepe, if that she saugh	a mous
145	Kaught in	a trappe, if it were deed or bledde
149	Or if men smoot it with	a yerde smerte
154	But sikerly she hadde	a fair forheed
155	It was almost	a spanne brood, I trowe
159		A peire of bedes, gauded al with grene
160	And theron heng	a broocb of gold ful sheene
161	On which ther was first write	a
161	her was first write a crowned	A
165		A MONK ther was, a fair for the maistri
165	A MONK ther was,	a fair for the maistrie
167		A manly man, to been an abbot able
168	Ful many	a deyntee hors hadde he in stable
170	Gynglen in	a whistlynge wynd als cleere
177	He yaf nat of that text	a pulled hen
179	Ne that	a monk, whan he is recchelees
180	Is likned til	a fissh that is waterlees
181	This is to seyn.	a monk out of his cloystre
185	Upon	a book in cloystre alwey to poure
189	Therefore he was	a prikasour aright
194	grys, and that the fyneste of	a lond
196	He hadde of gold ywroght	a ful curious pyn
197		A love-knotte in the gretter ende ther
200	He was	a lord ful fat and in good poynt
202	That stemed as	a forneys of a leed
202	That stemed as a forneys of	a leed
204	Now certainly he was	a fair prelaat
205	He was nat pale as	a forpynded goost
206		A fat swan loved he best of any roost
207	is palfrey was as broun as is	a berye
208		A FRERE ther was, a wantowne and a mery
208	A FRERE ther was,	a wantowne and a merye
208	FRERE ther was, a wantowne and	a merye
209		A lymytour, a ful solempne man
209	A lymytour,	a ful solempne man
212	He hadde maad ful many	a mariage
214	Unto his ordre he was	a noble post
219	As seyde hymself, moore than	a curat
224	Ther as he wiste to have	a good pitaunce
225	For unto	a povre ordre for to yive
226	Is signe that	a man is wel yshryve
228	He wiste that	a man was repentaunt
229	For many	a man so hard is of his herte
235	And certainly he hadde	a murye note
236	koude he synge and pleyen on	a rote
239	Therto he strong was as	a champioun
242	Bet than	a lazar or a beggestere
242	Bet than a lazar or	a beggestere
243	For unto swich	a worthy man as he
253	For thogh	a wydwe hadde noght a sho
253	For thogh a wydwe hadde noght	a sho
255	Yet wolde he have	a ferthyng, er he wente
257	ge he koude, as it were right	a whelp
259	For ther he was nat lyk	a cloysterer
260	With	a thredbare cope, as is a povre scoler
260	With a thredbare cope, as is	a povre scoler

261			a maister or a pope
261	But he was lyk	a pope	
263	That rounded as	a belle out of the presse	
270		A MARCHANT was ther with a forked berd	
270		A MARCHANT was ther with a forked berd	
272	Upon his heed	a Flaundryssh bever hat	
283	For sothe he was	a worthy man with alle	
285		A CLERK ther was of Oxenford also	
287	As leene was his hors as is	a rake	
297	But al be that he was	a philosophre	
309		A SERGEANT OF THE LAWE, war and wys	
318	So greet	a purchasour was nowher noon	
321	Nowher so bisy	a man as he ther nas	
325	erto he koude endite and make	a thyng	
328	He rood but hoomly in	a medlee cote	
329	Girt with	a ceint of silk, with barres smale	
331		A FRANKELEYN was in his compaignye	
334	Wel loved he by the morwe	a sop in wyn	
339	An housholdere, and that	a greet, was he	
342		A bettre envyned man was nowher noon	
349	Ful many	a fat partrich hadde he in muwe	
350	And many	a breem and many a luce in stuwe	
350	And many a breem and many	a luce in stuwe	
357	An anlaas and	a gipser al of silk	
359		A shirreve hadde he been, and a contour	
359	A shirreve hadde he been, and	a contour	
360	Was nowher swich	a worthy vavasour	
361	AN HABERDASSHERE and	a CARPENTER	
362		A WEBBE, a DYERE, and a TAPYCYER	
362	A WEBBE, a DYERE, and	a DYERE, and a TAPYCYER	
364		a TAPYCYER	
364	Of a solempne and	a solempne and a greet fraternitee	
369	Wel semed ech of hem	a greet fraternitee	
370	To sitten in	a fair burgeys	
370	To sitten in a yeldehalle on	a yeldehalle on a deys	
378	And have	a deys	
379		a mantel roialliche ybore	
382	Wel koude he knowe	A COOK they hadde with hem for the none	
384	Maken mortreux, and wel bake	a draughte of Londoun ale	
386	That on his shyne	a pye	
388		a normal hadde he	
390	He rood upon	A SHIPMAN was ther, wonyng fer by west	
391	In	a rouncey, as he kouthe	
392		a gowne of faldyng to the knee	
392	A daggere hangyng on	A daggere hangyng on a laas hadde he	
395	And certainly he was	a laas hadde he	
396	Ful many	a good felawe	
406	With many	a draughte of wyn had he ydrawe	
411	With us ther was	a tempest hadde his berd been shake	
415	He kepte his pacient	a DOCTOUR OF PHISIK	
422	He was	a ful greet deel	
443	For gold in phisik is	a verray, parfit praktisour	
445		a cordial	
455	That on	A good WIF was ther OF beside BATHE	
459	She was	a Sondag weren upon hir heed	
464	She hadde passed many	a worthy womman al hir lyve	
471	As brood as is	a straunge strem	
471	As brood as is a bokeler or	a bokeler or a targe	
472		a targe	
473	And on hir feet	A foot-mantel aboute hir hipen large	
477		a paire of spores sharpe	
478	And was	A good man was ther of religioun	
478	And was a povre PERSON OF	a povre PERSON OF A TOUN	
480	He was also	A TOUN	
480	He was also a lerned man,	a lerned man, a clerk	
495	pon his feet, and in his hand	a clerk	
501	For if	a staf	
502	No wonder is	a preest be foul, on whom we truste	
503	And shame it is, if	a lewed man to ruste	
504		a prest take keep	
504	A shiten shepherde and	A shiten shepherde and a clene sheep	
505	Wel oghte	a clene sheep	
510	To seken hym	a preest ensample for to yive	
511	Or with	a chaunterie for soules	
514	He was	a bretherhed to been withholde	
514	He was a shepherde and noght	a shepherde and noght a mercenarie	
524		a mercenarie	
526	Ne maked him	A bettre preest I trowe that nowher noo	
529	With hym ther was	a spiced conscience	
530	t hadde ylad of dong ful many	a PLOWMAN, was his brother	
531		a fother	
531	A trewe swynkere and	A trewe swynkere and a good was he	
541	In	a good was he	
541	In a tabard he rood upon	a tabard he rood upon a mere	
542	Ther was also	a mere	
542	Ther was also a REVE, and	a REVE, and a MILLERE	
543		a MILLERE	
543	A SOMNOUR, and	A SOMNOUR, and a PARDONER also	
543		a PARDONER also	
544		A MAUNCIPE, and myself ther were namo	

545			a stout carl for the nones
549	He was short-sholdred, brood,		a thikke knarre
551	Or breke it at		a rennyng with his heed
553	erto brood, as though it were		a spade
555			A werte, and theron stood a toft of her
555	A werte, and theron stood		a toft of herys
556	Reed as the brustles of		a sowes erys
558			A swerd and a bokeler bar he by his syd
558	A swerd and		a bokeler bar he by his syde
559	His mouth as greet was as		a greet forneys
560	He was		a jangler and a goliardeys
560	He was a jangler and		a goliardeys
563	And yet he hadde		a thombe of gold, pardee
564			A whit cote and a blew hood wered he
564	A whit cote and		a blew hood wered he
565			A baggepipe wel koude he blowe and sown
567			A gentil MAUNCIPLE was ther of a temple
567	gentil MAUNCIPLE was ther of		a temple
573	Now is nat that of God		a ful fair grace
574	That swich		a lewed mannes wit shal pace
578	Of which ther were		a duszeyne in that hous
584	And able for to helpen al		a shire
587	The REVE was		a sclendre colerik man
590	His top was dokked lyk		a preest biforn
592	Ylyk		a staf ther was no calf ysene
593	Wel koude he kepe		a gerner and a bynne
593	el koude he kepe a gerner and		a bynne
612	And have		a thank, and yet a cote and hood
612	And have a thank, and yet		a cote and hood
613	In youthe he hadde lerned		a good myster
614	He was		a wel good wrighte, a carpenter
614	He was a wel good wrighte,		a carpenter
615	This Reve sat upon		a ful good stot
617			A long surcote of pers upon he hade
618	And by his syde he baar		a rusty blade
620	Biside		a toun men clepen Baldeswelle
621	Tukked he was as is		a frere aboute
623			A SOMONOUR was ther with us in that pla
624	That hadde		a fyr-reed cherubynnes face
626	hoot he was and lecherous as		a sparwe
639			A fewe termes hadde he, two or thre
642	nd eek ye knowen wel how that		a jay
647	He was		a gentil harlot and a kynde
647	He was a gentil harlot and		a kynde
648			A better felawe sholde men noght fynde
649	He wolde suffre for		a quart of wyn
650			A good felawe to have his concubyn
651			A twelf month, and excuse hym atte full
652	Ful prively		a fynch eek koude he pulle
653	And if he foond owher		a good felawe
656	But if		a mannes soule were in his purs
662	And also war hym of		a Significavit
666			A gerland hadde he set upon his heed
668			A bokeleer hadde he maad hym of a cake
668	bokeleer hadde he maad hym of		a cake
669	With hym ther rood		a gentil PARDONER
673	This Somonour bar to hym		a stif burdoun
674	evere trompe of half so greet		a soun
676	But smothe it heeng as dooth		a strike of flex
685			A vernycle hadde he sowed upon his capp
688			A voys he hadde as smal as hath a goot
688	voys he hadde as smal as hath		a goot
691	I trowe he were		a geldyng or a mare
691	I trowe he were a geldyng or		a mare
694	For in his male he hadde		a pilwe-heer
696	He seyde he hadde		a gobet of the seyl
699	He hadde		a croys of latoun ful of stones
700	And in		a glas he hadde pigges bones
702			A povre person dwellynge upon lond
703	Upon		a day he gat hym moore moneye
708	He was in chirche		a noble ecclesiaste
709	Wel koude he rede		a lessoun or a storie
709	el koude he rede a lessoun or		a storie
715	have I toold you soothly, in		a clause
731	Whoso shal telle		a tale after a man
731	Whoso shal telle a tale after		a man
733	Everich		a word, if it be in his charge
751			A semely man OURE HOOSTE was withalle
752	For to been		a marchal in an halle
753			A large man he was with eyen stepe
754			A fairer burgeys was ther noon in Chepe
757	Eek therto he was right		a myrie man
764	sauh nat this yeer so myrie		a compaignye
767	And of		a myrthe I am right now bythoght
774	To ride by the weye doumb as		a stoon
799	Shal have		a soper at oure aller cost
815	And sette		a soper at a certeyn pris
815	And sette a soper at		a certeyn pris
824	nd gadrede us togidre alle in		a flok
825	And forth we tiden		a litel moore than paas

854	What, welcome be the cut,	<b>a</b>	Goddess name
857	And he began with right	<b>a</b>	mytie cheere
167	A manly man, to been an	<b>abbot</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>abbot</b>	able
167	A manly man, to been an	<b>able</b>	<b>2</b>
584	And	<b>able</b>	for to helpen al a shire
158	Of smal coral	<b>aboute</b>	<b>5</b>
393		<b>aboute</b>	hire arm she bar
472	A foot-mantel	<b>aboute</b>	his nekke, under his arm adoun
488	Unto his povre parissshens	<b>aboute</b>	hir hipis large
621	Tukked he was as is a frere	<b>aboute</b>	
53		<b>Aboven</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Aboven</b>	alle nacions in Pruce
222	And plesaunt was his	<b>absolucioun</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>absolucioun</b>	
838	draweth cut, for that is myn	<b>accord</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>accord</b>	
830	If even-song and morwe-song	<b>accorde</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>accorde</b>	
571	Algate he wayted so in his	<b>achaat</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>achaat</b>	
568	Of which	<b>achatours</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>achatours</b>	myghte take exemple
37	Me thynketh it	<b>acordaunt</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>acordaunt</b>	to resoun
244		<b>Acorded</b>	<b>2</b>
818	We been	<b>Acorded</b>	nat, as by his facultee
		<b>acorded</b>	to his juggement
499	And this figure he	<b>added</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>added</b>	eek therto
393	oute his nekke, under his arm	<b>adoun</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>adoun</b>	
605	They were	<b>adrad</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>adrad</b>	of hym as of the deeth
484	And in	<b>adversitee</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>adversitee</b>	ful pacient
628	Of his visage children were	<b>aferd</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>aferd</b>	
712	He moste preche and wel	<b>affile</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>affile</b>	his tonge
125		<b>After</b>	<b>10</b>
136	Ful semely	<b>after</b>	the scole of Stratford atte Bowe
162	And	<b>after</b>	hir mete she raughte
176	And heeld	<b>after</b>	Amor vincit omnia
341	is breed, his ale, was always	<b>after</b>	the newe world the space
347		<b>after</b>	oon
525	He waited	<b>After</b>	the sondry sesons of the yeer
723	And	<b>after</b>	no pompe and reverence
731	Whoso shal telle a tale	<b>after</b>	wol I telle of our viage
758	And	<b>after</b>	a man
		<b>after</b>	soper pleyen he bigan
497	That first he wroghte, and	<b>afterward</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>afterward</b>	he taughte
66		<b>Agayn</b>	<b>2</b>
801	Whan that we come	<b>Agayn</b>	another hethen in Turkye
		<b>agayn</b>	fro Caunterbury
82	Of twenty yeer of	<b>age</b>	<b>2</b>
601	t his lord was twenty yeer of	<b>age</b>	he was, I gesse
		<b>age</b>	
10	That slepen	<b>al</b>	<b>42</b>
38	To telle yow	<b>al</b>	the nyght with open ye
71	In	<b>al</b>	the condicioun
76		<b>al</b>	his lyf unto no maner wight
90		<b>Al</b>	bismotered with his habergeon
91	yngynge he was, or floytynge,	<b>Al</b>	ful of fresshe floures, whyte and re
		<b>al</b>	the day

110 Of wodecraft wel koude he **al** the usage  
150 And **al** was conscience and tendre herte  
159 A peire of bedes, gauded **al** with grene  
192 Was **al** his lust, for no cost wolde he spare  
216 With frankeleyns over **al** in his contree  
248 But **al** with riche and selleres of vitaille  
249 And over **al**, ther as profit sholde arise  
297 But **al** be that he was a philosophre  
299 But **al** that he myghte of his freendes hente  
319 **Al** was fee symple to hym in effect  
352 Poynaunt and sharp, and redy **al** his geere  
354 Stood redy covered **al** the longe day  
357 An anlaas and a gipser **al** of silk  
367 But **al** with silver, wroght ful clene and we  
377 And goon to vigilies **al** bifore  
394 ote somer hadde maad his hewe **al** broun  
412 In **al** this world ne was ther noon hym lik  
439 ngwyn and in pers he clad was **al**  
449 In **al** the parisshe wif ne was ther noon  
459 She was a worthy womman **al** hir lyve  
533 God loved he best with **al** his hoole herte  
547 That proved wel, for over **al** ther he cam  
584 And able for to helpen **al** a shire  
616 That was **al** pomely grey and highte Scot  
641 No wonder is, he herde it **al** the day  
645 Thanne hadde he spent **al** his philosophie  
665 And knew hir conseil, and was **al** hir reed  
682 Hym thoughte he rood **al** of the newe jet  
683 elee, save his cappe, he rood **al** bare  
687 ul of pardoun comen from Rome **al** hoot  
724 And **al** the remenaunt of oure pilgrimage  
730 For this ye knowen **al** so wel as I  
734 **Al** speke he never so rudeliche and larg  
744 **Al** have I nat set folk in hir degree  
806 Shal paye **al** that we spenden by the weye  
834 Shal paye for **al** that by the wey is spent  
  
110 But **alderbest** **1**  
**alderbest** he song an offertorie  
  
372 Was shaply for to been an **alderman** **1**  
**alderman**  
  
341 His breed, his **ale** **3**  
382 e knowe a draughte of Londoun **ale**, was always after oon  
832 As evere mote I drynke wyn or **ale**  
  
667 As greet as it were for an **ale-stake** **1**  
**ale-stake**  
  
571 **Algate** **1**  
**Algate** he wayted so in his achaat  
  
57 Of **Algezir** **1**  
**Algezir**, and riden in Belmarye  
  
51 At **Alisaundre** **1**  
**Alisaundre** he was whan it was wonne  
  
26 hipe, and pilgrimes were they **alle** **14**  
53 Aboven **alle**  
127 mete wel ytaught was she with **alle** nacions in Pruce  
210 In **alle** the ordres foure is noon that kan  
283 othe he was a worthy man with **alle**  
323 rmes hadde he caas and doomes **alle**  
346 Of **alle** deyntees that men koude thynke  
363 And they were clothed **alle** in o lyveree  
407 He knew **alle** the havenes, as they were  
452 That she was out of **alle** charitee  
534 At **alle** tymes, thogh him gamed or smerte  
777 And if yow liketh **alle** by oon assent  
796 f yow that bereth hym best of **alle**  
824 And gadrede us togidre **alle** in a flok  
  
586 d yet this Manciple sette hir **aller** **3**  
799 Shal have a soper at oure **aller** cappe  
823 roos oure Hoost, and was oure **aller** cost  
**aller** cok  
  
155 It was **almoost** **1**  
**almoost** a spanne brood, I trowe  
  
170 Gynglen in a whistlynge wynd **als** **1**  
**als** cleere  
  
64 ilke worthy knyght hadde been **also** **10**  
118 Ther was **also** a Nonne, a PRIORESSE



285	A CLERK ther was of Oxenford	<b>also</b>	
311	Ther was	<b>also,</b>	ful riche of excellence
480	He was	<b>also</b>	a lerned man, a clerk
542	Ther was	<b>also</b>	a REVE, and a MILLERE
543	A SOMNOUR, and a PARDONER	<b>also</b>	
662	And	<b>also</b>	war hym of a Significavit
743		<b>Also</b>	I prey yow to foryeve it me
811	I glad herte, and preyden hym	<b>also</b>	
		<b>althogh</b>	2
230	He may nat wepe,	<b>althogh</b>	hym soore smerte
737	He may nat spare,	<b>althogh</b>	he were his brother
		<b>alway</b>	1
353	is table dormant in his halle	<b>alway</b>	
		<b>alwey</b>	3
185	Upon a book in cloystre	<b>alwey</b>	to poure
275	Sownynge	<b>alwey</b>	th'encres of his wynnynng
548	At wrastlynge he wolde have	<b>alwey</b>	the ram
		<b>always</b>	1
341	His breed, his ale, was	<b>always</b>	after oon
		<b>alyght</b>	1
722	han we were in that hostelrie	<b>alyght</b>	
		<b>am</b>	1
767	And of a myrthe I	<b>am</b>	right now bythoght
		<b>amblere</b>	1
469	Upon an	<b>amblere</b>	esily she sat
		<b>amonges</b>	1
759	And spak of myrthe	<b>amonges</b>	othere thynges
		<b>Amor</b>	1
162	And after	<b>Amor</b>	vincit omnia
		<b>Amorwe</b>	1
822		<b>Amorwe,</b>	whan that day bigan to sprynge
		<b>amyable</b>	1
138	And ful plesaunt, and	<b>amyable</b>	of port
		<b>An</b>	18
116		<b>An</b>	horn he bar, the bawdryk was of gren
166		<b>An</b>	outridere, that lovede venerie
167	A manly man, to been	<b>an</b>	abbot able
182	hilke text heeld he nat worth	<b>an</b>	oystre
223	He was	<b>an</b>	esy man to yeve penaunce
339		<b>An</b>	housholdere, and that a greet, was h
357		<b>An</b>	anlaas and a gipser al of silk
361		<b>AN</b>	HABERDASSHERE and a CARPENTER
372	Was shaply for to been	<b>an</b>	alderman
447	clooth-makyng she hadde swich	<b>an</b>	haunt
469	Upon	<b>an</b>	amblere esily she sat
470	Ywympled wel, and on hir heed	<b>an</b>	hat
575	The wisdom of	<b>an</b>	heep of lerned men
606	His wonyng was ful faire upon	<b>an</b>	heeth
667	As greet as it were for	<b>an</b>	ale-stake
684	che glarynge eyen hadde he as	<b>an</b>	hare
710	But alderbest he song	<b>an</b>	offertorie
752	For to been a marchal in	<b>an</b>	halle
		<b>And</b>	347
3	Inspired hath in every holt	<b>And</b>	bathed every veyne in swich licour
6	The tendre croppes,	<b>and</b>	heeth
7		<b>and</b>	the yonge sonne
9		<b>And</b>	smale foweles maken melodye
13		<b>And</b>	palmeres for to seken straunge stro
15		<b>And</b>	specially from every shires ende
24	Wel nyne	<b>and</b>	twenty in a compaignye
26	In felawshipe,	<b>and</b>	pilgrimes were they alle
28	The chambres	<b>and</b>	the stables weren wyde
29		<b>And</b>	wel we weren esed atte beste
30		<b>And</b>	shortly, whan the sonne was to rest
33		<b>And</b>	made forward erly for to ryse
35	t natbeles, whil I have tyme	<b>and</b>	space
40		<b>And</b>	whiche they weren, and of what degr
40		<b>And</b>	whiche they weren, and of what degree
41		<b>And</b>	eek in what array that they were in
42		<b>And</b>	at a knyght than wol I first bigynn
43	A KNYGHT ther was,	<b>and</b>	that a worthy man
46	Trouthe	<b>and</b>	honour, fredom and curteisie
46	Trouthe	<b>and</b>	honour, fredom and curteisie
48		<b>And</b>	therto hadde he riden, no man ferre
50		<b>And</b>	evere honoured for his worthynesse
54	In Lettow hadde he reysed	<b>and</b>	in Ruce
57	Of Algezir,	<b>and</b>	riden in Belmarye

58	At Lyeys was he	and	at Satalye
59	Whan they were wonne,	and	in the Grete See
62		And	foughten for oure feith at Tramysse
63	In lystes thries,	and	ay slayn his foo
67		And	everemoore he hadde a sovereyn prys
68		And	though that he were worthy, he was
69		And	of his port as meeke as is a mayde
78		And	wente for to doon his pilgrymage
80	A lovyere	and	a lusty bacheler
84		And	wonderly delyvere, and of greet str
84		And	wonderly delyvere, and of greet strengthe
85		And	he hadde been somtyme in chyvachie
86	In Flaundes, in Artoys,	and	Pycardie
87		And	born hym weel, as of so litel space
90	ful of fresshe floures, whyte	and	reede
93	his gowne, with sleeves longe	and	wyde
94	Wel koude he sitte on hors	and	faire ryde
95	He koude songes make	and	wel endite
96	Juste	and	eek daunce, and weel purtreye and w
96	Juste and eek daunce,	and	weel purtreye and write
96	eek daunce, and weel purtreye	and	write
99	Curteis he was, lowely,	and	servysable
100		And	carf biforn his fader at the table
101	A YEMAN hadde he	and	servantz namo
103		And	he was clad in cote and hood of gre
103	And he was clad in cote	and	hood of grene
104	sheef of pecok arwes, bright	and	kene
108		And	in his hand he baar a myghty bowe
112		And	by his syde a swerd and a bokeler
112	And by his syde a swerd	and	a bokeler
113		And	on that oother syde a gay daggere
114	Harneised wel	and	sharp as point of spere
119	of hir smylyng was ful symple	and	coy
121		And	she was cleped madame Eglentyne
124		And	Frenssh she spak ful faire and feti
124	nd Frenssh she spak ful faire	and	fetisly
130	Wel koude she carie a morsel	and	wel kepe
137		And	sikerly she was of greet desport
138		And	ful plesaunt, and amyable of port
138		and	amyable of port
139	And ful plesaunt,	and	peyned hire to countrefete cheere
140		and	to been estatlich of manere
141	Of court,	and	to hen holden digne of reverence
143	She was so charitable	and	so pitous
147	With rosted flessch, or milk	and	wastel-breed
150		And	al was conscience and tendre herte
150	And al was conscience	and	tendre herte
153	Hir mouth ful smal,	and	therto softe and reed
153	th ful smal, and therto softe	and	reed
160		And	theron heng a brooch of gold ful sh
162		And	after Amor vincit omnia
164	That was hir chapeleyne,	and	preestes thre
169		And	whan he rood, men myghte his brydel
171		And	eek as loude as dooth the chapel be
174	By cause that it was old	and	somdel streit
176		And	heeld after the newe world the spac
183		And	I seyde his opinion was good
184	What sholde he studie	and	make hymselfen wood
186	Or swynken with his handes,	and	laboure
191	Of prikyng	and	of huntyng for the hare
194	With grys,	and	that the fyneste of a lond
195		And	for to festne his hood under his ch
199		And	eek his face, as he hadde been enoy
200	He was a lord ful fat	and	in good poynt
201	His eyen stepe,	and	rollynge in his heed
208	A FRERE ther was, a wantowne	and	a merye
211	So muchel of daliaunce	and	fair langage
215	Ful wel biloved	and	famulier was he
217		And	eek with worthy wommen of the toun
222		And	plesaunt was his absolucioun
231	Therefore in stede of wepyng	and	preyeres
234		And	pyennes, for to yeven faire wyves
235		And	certainly he hadde a murye note
236	Wel koude he synge	and	pleyen on a rote
241		And	everich hostiler and tappestere
241	And everich hostiler	and	tappestere
248	But al with riche	and	selleres of vitaille
249		And	over al, ther as profit sholde aris
250	Curteis he was	and	lowely of servyse
257		And	rage he koude, as it were right a w
266		And	in his harpyng, whan that he hadde
271	In mottelee,	and	hye on horse he sat
273	His bootes clasped faire	and	fetisly
277	Bitwixe Middelburgh	and	Orewelle
282	With his bargaynes	and	with his chevyssaunce
288		And	he nas nat right fat, I undertake
289	But looked holwe,	and	therto sobrely
295	Of Aristotle	and	his philosophie
300	On bookes	and	on lernyng he it spente
301		And	bisily gan for the soules prey

303	Of studie took he moost cure	and	moost heede
305	And that was seyde in forme	and	reverenc
305	And that was seyde in forme	and	reverence
306		And	short and quyk and ful of hy senten
306	And short	and	quyk and ful of hy sentence
306	And short and quyk	and	ful of hy sentence
308	And gladly wolde he lerne	and	gladly te
308	And gladly wolde he lerne	and	gladly teche
309	A SERGEANT OF THE LAWE, war	and	wys
312	Discreet he was	and	of greet reverence
315	By patente	and	by pleyn commissioun
316	For his science	and	for his heigh renoun
317	Of fees	and	robes hadde he many oon
322		And	yet he semed bisier than he was
323	In termes hadde he caas	and	doomes alle
325	Therto he koude endite	and	make a thyng
327		And	every statut koude he pleyn by rote
339	An housholdere,	and	that a greet, was he
344	Of fissh	and	flessh, and that so plentevous
344	Of fissh and flessh,	and	that so plentevous
345	It snewed in his hous of mete	and	drynke
348	So chaunged he his mete	and	his soper
350		And	many a breem and many a luce in stu
350	And many a breem	and	many a luce in stuwe
352	Poynaunt	and	sharp, and redy al his geere
352	Poynaunt and sharp,	and	redy al his geere
355	At sessionous ther was he lord	and	sire
357	An anlaas	and	a gipser al of silk
359	A shirreve hadde he been,	and	a contour
361	AN HABERDASSHERE	and	a CARPENTER
362	A WEBBE, a DYERE,	and	a TAPYCER
363		And	they were clothed alle in o lyveree
364	Of a solempne	and	a greet fraternitee
365	Ful fressh	and	newe hir geere apiked was
367	with silver, wrought ful clene	and	weel
368	Hire girdles	and	hir pouches everydeel
373	For catel hadde they ynogh	and	rente
374		And	eek hir wyves wolde it wel assente
375		And	elles certeyn were they to blame
377		And	goon to vigilies al bifore
378		And	have a mantel roialliche ybore
381	And poudre-marchant tart	and	poudre-marchant tart and galyngale
381	He koude rooste,	and	galyngale
383	He koude rooste, and sethe,	and	sethe, and broille, and frye
383	oste,	and	broille, and frye
384	Maken mortreux,	and	sethe, and broille, and frye
395		And	wel bake a pye
399	If that he faught	and	certainly he was a good felawe
402	His stremes,	and	hadde the hyer hond
403	His herberwe,	and	his daungers hym bisides
405	Hardy he was	and	his moone, his lodemenage
409		And	wys to undertake
409	And every cryke in Britaigne	and	every cryke in Britaigne and in Spa
413	To speke of phisik	and	in Spayne
421		And	of surgerye
421	And where they engendred,	and	where they engendred, and of what h
423	The cause yknowe,	and	of what humour
426	To sende hym drogges	and	of his harm the roote
430		And	his letuaries
430	And Deyscorides,	and	Deyscorides, and eek Rufus
431	Olde Ypocras, Haly,	and	eek Rufus
432	Serapion, Razis,	and	Galyen
433	Averrois, Damascien,	and	Avycen
434	Bernard,	and	Constantyn
434	Bernard, and Gatesden,	and	Gatesden, and Gilbertyn
437	But of greet norissyng	and	Gilbertyn
439	In sangwyn	and	digestible
440	Lyned with taffata	and	in pers he clad was al
441		And	with sendal
446	But she was somdel deef,	and	yet he was but esy of dispence
448	She passed hem of Ypres	and	that was scathe
451		And	of Gaunt
457	Ful streite yteyd,	and	if ther dide, certeyn so wrooth was
457	e yteyd,	and	shoes ful moyste and newe
458	Boold was hir face,	and	shoes ful moyste and newe
458	Boold was hir face, and fair,	and	fair, and reed of hewe
463		And	reed of hewe
465	At Rome she hadde been,	and	thries hadde she been at Jerusalem
466	In Galice at Seint-Jame,	and	at Boloigne
470	Ywympled wel,	and	at Coloigne
473		And	on hir heed an hat
474	aweshipe wel koude she laughe	and	on hir feet a paire of spores sharp
478		And	carpe
479	riche he was of hooly thought	and	was a povre PERSON OF A TOUN
483	Benygne he was,	and	werk
484		and	wonder diligent
485		And	in adversitee ful pacient
489	Of his offryng	and	swich he was yprevred ofte sithes
491	Wyd was his parisshe,	and	eek of his substance
		and	houses fer asonder

494	reste in his parisshe, much	and	lite
495	Upon his feet,	and	in his hand a staf
497	That first he wroghte,	and	afterward he taughte
499		And	this figure he added eek therto
503		And	shame it is, if a prest take keep
504	A shiten shepherde	and	a clene sheep
508		And	leet his sheep encombred in the myr
509		And	ran to Londoun unto Seinte Poules
512	But dwelte at hoom,	and	kepte wel his folde
514	He was a shepherde	and	noght a mercenarie
515		And	though he hooly were and vertuous
515	And though he hooly were	and	vertuous
518	But in his techyng discreet	and	benygne
525	He waited after no pompe	and	reverence
527	But Cristes loore	and	his apostles twelve
531	A trewe swynkere	and	a good was he
532	Lyvyng in pees	and	parfit charitee
535		And	thanne his neighebor right as hymse
536	He wolde thresshe,	and	therto dyke and delve
536	Ide thresshe, and therto dyke	and	delve
539	His tithes payde he ful faire	and	wel
540	Bothe of his propre swynk	and	his catel
542	Ther was also a REVE,	and	a MILLERE
543	A SOMNOUR,	and	a PARDONER also
544	A MAUNCIPLE,	and	myself ther were namo
546	Ful byg he was of brawn,	and	eek of bones
553		And	therto brood, as though it were a s
555	A werte,	and	theron stood a toft of herys
557	His nosethirles blake were	and	wyde
558	A swerd	and	a bokeler bar he by his syde
560	He was a jangler	and	a goliardeys
561		And	that was moost of synne and harlotr
561	And that was moost of synne	and	harlotries
562	Wel koude he stelen corn	and	tollen thries
563		And	yet he hadde a thombe of gold, pard
564	A whit cote	and	a blew hood wered he
565	baggepipe wel koude he blowe	and	sowne
566		And	therwithal he broghte us out of tow
572	That he was ay biforn	and	n good staat
577	That weren of lawe expert	and	curious
579	hy to been stywardes of rente	and	lond
584		And	able for to helpen al a shire
586		And	yet this Manciple sette hir aller c
591	Ful longe were his legges	and	ful lene
593	Wel koude he kepe a gerner	and	a bynne
595	Wel wiste he by the droghte	and	by the reyn
596	The yeldyng of his seed	and	of his greyn
598	is swyn, his hors, his stoor,	and	his pultrye
600		And	by his covenant yaf the rekenyng
604	That he ne knew his sleighte	and	his covyne
611	To yeve	and	lene hym of his owene good
612		And	have a thank, and yet a cote and ho
612	And have a thank,	and	yet a cote and hood
612	have a thank, and yet a cote	and	hood
616	That was al pomely grey	and	highte Scot
618		And	by his syde he baar a rusty blade
622		And	evere he rood the hyndreste of oure
626	As hoot he was	and	lecherous as a sparwe
627	With scalled browes blake	and	piled berd
631	Ne oynement that wolde clense	and	byte
634	Wel loved he garleek, oynons,	and	eek lekes
635		And	for to drynken strong wyn, reed as
636	Thanne wolde he speke	and	crie as he were wood
637		And	whan that he wel dronken hadde the
642		And	eek ye knowen wel how that a jay
647	He was a gentil harlot	and	a kynde
651	A twelf month,	and	excuse hym atte fulle
653		And	if he foond owher a good felawe
662		And	also war hym of a Significavit
665		And	knew hir conseil, and was al hir re
665		And	knew hir conseil, and was al hir reed
670	Of Rouncivale, his freend	and	his compeer
678		And	therwith he his shuldres overspradd
679	thyinne it lay, by colpons oon	and	oon
700		And	in a glas he hadde pigges bones
705		And	thus, with feyned flaterye and jape
705	nd thus, with feyned flaterye	and	japes
706	He made the person	and	the peple his apes
712	He moste preche	and	wel affile his tonge
714	herefore he song the murierly	and	loude
716	estaat, th'array, the nombre,	and	eek the cause
723		And	after wol I telle of our viage
724		And	al the remenaunt of oure pilgrimage
728	To telle yow hir wordes	and	hir cheere
734	I speke he never so rudeliche	and	large
740		And	wel ye woot no vileynye is it
748		And	to the soper sette he us anon
750	Strong was the wyn,	and	wel to drynke us leste
755	Boold of his speche,	and	wys, and wel ytaught
755	Boold of his speche, and wys,	and	wel ytaught

756		<b>And</b>	of manhod hym lakkede right naught
758		<b>And</b>	after soper pleyen he bigan
759		<b>And</b>	spak of myrthe amonges othere thyng
761		<b>And</b>	seyde thus: Now, lordynges, trewely
767		<b>And</b>	of a myrthe I am right now bythoght
768		<b>and</b>	it shal coste noght
771	To doon yow ese,	<b>And</b>	wel I woot, as ye goon by the weye
772	Ye shapen yow to talen	<b>and</b>	to pleye
775		<b>And</b>	therefore wol I maken yow disport
776	As I seyde erst,	<b>and</b>	doon yow som confort
777		<b>And</b>	if yow liketh alle by oon assent
779		<b>And</b>	for to werken as I shal yow seye
786		<b>And</b>	graunted hym withouten moore avys
787		<b>And</b>	bad him seye his voirdit as hym les
790	is the poynt, to speken short	<b>and</b>	pleyn
794		<b>And</b>	homward he shal tellen othere two
796		<b>And</b>	which of yow that bereth hym best o
798	Tales of best sentence	<b>and</b>	moost solaas
802		<b>And</b>	for to make yow the moore mury
804	Right at myn owene cost,	<b>and</b>	be youre gyde
805		<b>And</b>	whoso wole my juggement withseye
807		<b>And</b>	if ye vouche sauf that it be so
809		<b>And</b>	I wol erly shape me therfore
810	This thyng was graunted,	<b>and</b>	oure othes swore
811	With ful glad herte,	<b>and</b>	preyden hym also
813		<b>And</b>	that he wolde been oure governour
814		<b>And</b>	of oure tales juge and reportour
814	And of oure tales juge	<b>and</b>	reportour
815		<b>And</b>	sette a soper at a certeyn pris
816		<b>And</b>	we wol reuled been at his devys
817	In heigh	<b>and</b>	lough; and thus by oon assent
817	In heigh and lough;	<b>and</b>	thus by oon assent
819		<b>And</b>	therupon the wyn was fet anon
820	We dronken,	<b>and</b>	to reste wente echon
823	Up roos oure Hoost,	<b>and</b>	was oure aller cok
824		<b>And</b>	gadrede us togidre alle in a flok
825		<b>And</b>	forth we tiden a litel moore than p
827		<b>And</b>	there oure Hoost bigan his hors are
828		<b>And</b>	seyde, Lordynges, herkneth, if yow
829	Ye woot youre forward,	<b>and</b>	I it yow recorde
830	If even-song	<b>and</b>	morwe-song accorde
837	e Knyght, quod he, my mayster	<b>and</b>	my lord
840		<b>And</b>	ye, sire Clerk, lat be youre shamef
843		<b>And</b>	shortly for to tellen as it was
846	Of which ful blithe	<b>and</b>	glad was every wyght
847		<b>And</b>	telle he moste his tale, as was res
848	By forward	<b>and</b>	by composicioun
850		<b>And</b>	whan this goode man saugh that it w
851	As he that wys was	<b>and</b>	obedient
855	Now lat us ryde,	<b>and</b>	herkneth what I seye
856		<b>And</b>	with that word we ryden forth oure
857		<b>And</b>	he bigan with right a mytie cheere
858	His tale anon,	<b>and</b>	seyde as ye may heere
		<b>anlaas</b>	<b>1</b>
357	An	<b>anlaas</b>	and a gipser al of silk
		<b>anon</b>	<b>7</b>
32	That I was of hir felaweshipe	<b>anon</b>	
424		<b>Anon</b>	he yaf the sike man his boote
748	And to the soper sette he us	<b>anon</b>	
808	Tel me	<b>anon,</b>	withouten wordes mo
819	And therupon the wyn was fet	<b>anon</b>	
842		<b>Anon</b>	to drawn every wight bigan
858	His tale	<b>anon,</b>	and seyde as ye may heere
		<b>another</b>	<b>4</b>
66	Agayn	<b>another</b>	hethen in Turkye
163		<b>Another</b>	NONNE with hire hadde she
693	Ne was ther swich	<b>another</b>	pardoner
738	He moot as wel seye o word as	<b>another</b>	
		<b>any</b>	<b>8</b>
198	eed was balled, that shoon as	<b>any</b>	glas
206	A fat swan loved he best of	<b>any</b>	roost
276	e wolde the see were kept for	<b>any</b>	thyng
521	But it were	<b>any</b>	persone obstinat
552	His berd as	<b>any</b>	sowe or fox was reed
580	Of	<b>any</b>	lord that is in Engeland
585	In	<b>any</b>	caas that myghte falle or happe
821	Withouten	<b>any</b>	lenger taryynge
		<b>apes</b>	<b>1</b>
706	the person and the peple his	<b>apes</b>	
		<b>apiked</b>	<b>1</b>
365	Ful fressh and newe hir geere	<b>apiked</b>	was
		<b>apostles</b>	<b>1</b>
527	But Cristes loore and his	<b>apostles</b>	twelve

425	Ful redy hadde he his	<b>apothecaries</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>apothecaries</b>	
1	Whan that	<b>Aprill</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Aprill</b>	with his shoures soote
245	To have with sike lazars	<b>aqueyntaunce</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>aqueyntaunce</b>	
827	ere oure Hoost bigan his hors	<b>areste</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>areste</b>	
189	Therefore he was a prikasour	<b>aright</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>aright</b>	
249	ver al, ther as profit sholde	<b>arise</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>arise</b>	
295	Of	<b>Aristotle</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Aristotle</b>	and his philosophie
111	Upon his	<b>arm</b>	<b>3</b>
158	Of smal coral aboute hire	<b>arm</b>	he baar a gay bracer
393	Aboute his nekke, under his	<b>arm</b>	she bar
		<b>arm</b>	adoun
60	At many a noble	<b>armee</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>armee</b>	hadde he be
41	And eek in what	<b>array</b>	<b>3</b>
73	But for to tellen yow of his	<b>array</b>	that they were inne
330	Of his	<b>array</b>	telle I no lenger tale
		<b>array</b>	
602	er koude no man brynge hym in	<b>arrerage</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>arrerage</b>	
476	For she koude of that	<b>art</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>art</b>	the olde daunce
86	In Flaundres, in	<b>Artoys</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Artoys,</b>	and Pycardie
104	A sheef of pecok	<b>arwes</b>	<b>2</b>
107	His	<b>arwes,</b>	bright and kene
		<b>arwes</b>	drouped noght with fetheres lowe
267	His eyen twynkled in his heed	<b>aryght</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>aryght</b>	
20	In Southwerk at the Tabard	<b>as</b>	<b>98</b>
34	To take oure wey ther	<b>as</b>	I lay
39	Of ech of hem, so	<b>as</b>	I yow devyse
49	As wel in cristendom	<b>As</b>	it semed me
49	And of his port	<b>as</b>	wel in cristendom as in hethenesse
69	And of his port as meeke	<b>as</b>	in hethenesse
81	With lokkes crulle	<b>as</b>	meeke as is a mayde
87	And born hym weel.	<b>as</b>	is a mayde
89	Embrouded was he.	<b>as</b>	they were leyd in presse
92	He was	<b>as</b>	of so litel space
92	He was as fressh	<b>as</b>	it were a meede
114	Harneised wel and sharp	<b>as</b>	fressh as is the month of May
117	A forster was he, soothly,	<b>as</b>	is the month of May
152	r nose tretys, hir eyen greye	<b>as</b>	point of spere
157	Ful fetys was hir cloke.	<b>as</b>	I gesse
171	And eek	<b>as</b>	glas
171	And eek as loude	<b>as</b>	I was war
172	Ther	<b>as</b>	loude as dooth the chapel belle
187	Grehoundes he hadde	<b>As</b>	dooth the chapel belle
190	Grehoundes he hadde as swift	<b>as</b>	this lord was kepere of the celle
198	s heed was balled, that shoon	<b>as</b>	Austyn bit? How shal the world be se
199	And eek his face,	<b>as</b>	swift as fowel in flight
202	That stemed	<b>as</b>	fowel in flight
205	He was nat pale	<b>as</b>	any glas
207	His palfrey was	<b>as</b>	he hadde been enoynt
207	His palfrey was as broun	<b>as</b>	a forneys of a leed
219	Ther	<b>As</b>	a forpynded goost
224	His nekke whit was	<b>as</b>	broun as is a berye
238	Therto he strong was	<b>as</b>	is a berye
243	For unto swich a worthy man	<b>as</b>	seyde hymself, moore than a curat
244	Acorded nat,	<b>as</b>	he wiste to have a good pitaunce
249	And over al, ther	<b>as</b>	the flour-de-lys
257	And rage he koude,	<b>as</b>	a champioun
260	With a thredbare cope,	<b>as</b>	he
263	That rounded	<b>as</b>	by his facultee
268		<b>As</b>	profit sholde arise
		<b>as</b>	it were right a whelp
		<b>as</b>	is a povre scoler
		<b>as</b>	a belle out of the presse
		<b>As</b>	doon the sterres in the frosty nyght

287		<b>As</b>	leene was his hors as is a rake
287	As leene was his hors	<b>as</b>	is a rake
321	Nowher so bisy a man	<b>as</b>	he ther nas
332	Whit was his berd	<b>as</b>	is the dayesye
358	Heeng at his girdel, whit	<b>as</b>	morne milk
385	But greet harm was it,	<b>as</b>	it thoughte me
390	He rood upon a rounchy,	<b>as</b>	he kouthe
407	He knew alle the havenes,	<b>as</b>	they were
462	t thereof nedeth nat to speke	<b>as</b>	nowthe
471		<b>As</b>	brood as is a bokeler or a targe
471	As brood	<b>as</b>	is a bokeler or a targe
535	nd thanne his neighebor right	<b>as</b>	hymselfe
552	His berd	<b>as</b>	any sowe or fox was reed
553	And therto brood,	<b>as</b>	though it were a spade
556	Reed	<b>as</b>	the brustles of a sowes erys
559	His mouth	<b>as</b>	greet was as a greet forneys
559	His mouth as greet was	<b>as</b>	a greet forneys
583	Or lyve	<b>as</b>	scarsly as hym list desire
583	Or lyve as scarsly	<b>as</b>	hym list desire
588	His berd was shave	<b>as</b>	ny as ever he kan
588	His berd was shave as ny	<b>as</b>	ever he kan
605	They were adrad of hym	<b>as</b>	of the deeth
621	Tukked he was	<b>as</b>	is a frere aboute
626		<b>As</b>	hoot he was and lecherous as a sparw
626	As hoot he was and lecherous	<b>as</b>	a sparwe
635	r to drynken strong wyn, reed	<b>as</b>	blood
636	hanne wolde he speke and crie	<b>as</b>	he were wood
643	Kan clepen Watte	<b>as</b>	wel as kan the pope
643	Kan clepen Watte as wel	<b>as</b>	kan the pope
661	For curs wol slee right	<b>as</b>	assoillyng savith
667		<b>As</b>	greet as it were for an ale-stake
667	As greet	<b>as</b>	it were for an ale-stake
675	This Pardoner hadde heer	<b>as</b>	yellow as wex
675	Pardoner hadde heer as yelow	<b>as</b>	wex
676	But smothe it heeng	<b>as</b>	dooth a strike of flex
684	Swiche glarynge eyen hadde he	<b>as</b>	an hare
688	A voys he hadde	<b>as</b>	smal as hath a goot
688	A voys he hadde as smal	<b>as</b>	hath a goot
690		<b>As</b>	smothe it was as it were late shave
690	As smothe it was	<b>as</b>	it were late shave
713	To wynne silver,	<b>as</b>	he ful wel koude
730	For this ye known al so wel	<b>as</b>	I
732	He moot reherce	<b>as</b>	ny as evere he kan
732	He moot reherce as ny	<b>as</b>	evere he kan
738	He moot	<b>as</b>	wel seye o word as another
738	He moot as wel seye o word	<b>as</b>	another
745	Heere in this tale,	<b>as</b>	that they sholde stonde
765	Atones in this herberwe	<b>as</b>	is now
771	And wel I woot,	<b>as</b>	ye goon by the weye
774	To ride by the weye doub	<b>as</b>	a stoon
776		<b>As</b>	I seyde erst, and doon yow som confo
779	And for to werken	<b>as</b>	I shal yow seye
787	And bad him seye his voidit	<b>as</b>	hym leste
832		<b>As</b>	evere mote I drynke wyn or ale
843	And shortly for to tellen	<b>as</b>	it was
847	And telle he moste his tale,	<b>as</b>	was resoun
849		<b>As</b>	ye han herd; what nedeth wordes mo
851		<b>As</b>	he that wys was and obedient
858	His tale anon, and seyde	<b>as</b>	ye may heere
		<b>ascendent</b>	<b>1</b>
417	Wel koude he fortunen the	<b>ascendent</b>	
		<b>asonder</b>	<b>1</b>
491	his parisshe, and houses fer	<b>asonder</b>	
		<b>assembled</b>	<b>1</b>
717	Why that	<b>assembled</b>	was this compaignye
		<b>assent</b>	<b>3</b>
777	And if yow liketh alle by oon	<b>assent</b>	
817	gh and lough; and thus by oon	<b>assent</b>	
852	kepe his foreward by his free	<b>assent</b>	
		<b>assente</b>	<b>1</b>
374	nd eek hir wyves wolde it wel	<b>assente</b>	
		<b>assise</b>	<b>1</b>
314	Justice he was ful often in	<b>assise</b>	
		<b>assoillyng</b>	<b>1</b>
661	For curs wol slee right as	<b>assoillyng</b>	savith
		<b>astored</b>	<b>1</b>
609	Ful riche he was	<b>astored</b>	pryvely
		<b>astronomye</b>	<b>1</b>
414	For he was grounded in	<b>astronomye</b>	

		<b>at</b>	<b>38</b>
20	In Southwerk	<b>at</b>	the Tabard as I lay
23		<b>At</b>	nyght was come into that hostelrye
42	And	<b>at</b>	a knyght than wol I first bigynne
51		<b>At</b>	Alisaundre he was whan it was wonne
56	In Gernade	<b>at</b>	the seege eek hadde he be
58		<b>At</b>	Lyeys was he and at Satalye
58	At Lyeys was he and	<b>at</b>	Satalye
60		<b>At</b>	many a noble armee hadde he be
61		<b>At</b>	mortal batailles hadde he been fifte
62	And foughten for oure feith	<b>at</b>	Tramysene
100	And carf biforn his fader	<b>at</b>	the table
102		<b>At</b>	that tyme, for hym liste ride so
127		<b>At</b>	mete wel ytaught was she with alle
193	I seigh his sleeves purfild	<b>at</b>	the hond
213	Of yonge wommen	<b>at</b>	his owene cost
293	For hym was levere have	<b>at</b>	his beddes heed
310	That often hadde been	<b>at</b>	the Parvyis
326	Ther koude no wight pynche	<b>at</b>	his writyng
355		<b>At</b>	sessiouns ther was he lord and sire
358	Heeng	<b>at</b>	his girdel, whit as morne milk
460	Housbondes	<b>at</b>	chirche dore she hadde fyve
463	And thries hadde she been	<b>at</b>	Jerusalem
465		<b>At</b>	Rome she hadde been, and at Boloigne
465	At Rome she hadde been, and	<b>at</b>	Boloigne
466	In Galice at Seint-Jame, and	<b>at</b>	Coloigne
466	In Galice	<b>at</b>	Seint-Jame, and at Coloigne
512	But dwelte	<b>at</b>	hoom, and kepte wel his heed
534		<b>At</b>	alle tymes, thogh him gamed or smert
548		<b>At</b>	wrastlyng he wolde have alwey the r
551	Or breke it	<b>at</b>	a rennyng with his heed
663	In daunger hadde he	<b>at</b>	his owene gise
718	In Southwerk	<b>at</b>	this gentil hostelrye
749	He served us with vitaille	<b>at</b>	the beste
778	For to stonden	<b>at</b>	my juggement
799	Shal have a soper	<b>at</b>	oure aller cost
804	Right	<b>at</b>	myn owene cost, and be youre gyde
815	And sette a soper	<b>at</b>	a certeyn pris
816	And we wol reuled been	<b>at</b>	his devyis
		<b>Atones</b>	<b>1</b>
765		<b>Atones</b>	in this herberwe as is now
		<b>atte</b>	<b>4</b>
29	And wel we weren esed	<b>atte</b>	beste
125	After the scole of Stratford	<b>atte</b>	Bowe
651	A twelf month, and excuse hym	<b>atte</b>	fulle
707	But trewely to tellen	<b>atte</b>	laste
		<b>auditour</b>	<b>1</b>
594	Ther was noon	<b>auditour</b>	koude on him wyne
		<b>aught</b>	<b>1</b>
389	For	<b>aught</b>	I woot, he was of Dertemouthe
		<b>Austyn</b>	<b>2</b>
187	As	<b>Austyn</b>	bit? How shal the world be serve
188	Lat	<b>Austyn</b>	have his swynk to hym reserved
		<b>avaunce</b>	<b>1</b>
246	It is nat honest; it may nat	<b>avaunce</b>	
		<b>avaunt</b>	<b>1</b>
227	For if he yaf, he dorste make	<b>avaunt</b>	
		<b>aventure</b>	<b>2</b>
25	Of sondry folk, by	<b>aventure</b>	yfalle
844	Were it by	<b>aventure,</b>	or sort, or cas
		<b>aventures</b>	<b>1</b>
795	Of	<b>aventures</b>	that whilom han bifalle
		<b>Averrois</b>	<b>1</b>
433		<b>Averrois,</b>	Damascien, and Constantyn
		<b>Avycen</b>	<b>1</b>
432	Serapion, Razis, and	<b>Avycen</b>	
		<b>avys</b>	<b>1</b>
786	graunted hym withouten moore	<b>avys</b>	
		<b>awe</b>	<b>1</b>
654	wolde techen him to have noon	<b>awe</b>	
		<b>ay</b>	<b>4</b>
63	In lystes thries, and	<b>ay</b>	slayn his foo
233	His tyet was	<b>ay</b>	farsed ful of knyves
572	That he was	<b>ay</b>	biforn and in good staat
646		<b>Ay</b>	Questio quid iuris wolde he crie



108	And in his hand he	<b>baar</b>	4
111	Upon his arm he	<b>baar</b>	a myghty bowe
237	Of yeddynges he	<b>baar</b>	a gay bracer
618	And by his syde he	<b>baar</b>	outrely the pris a rusty blade
80	A lovyere and a lusty	<b>bachelor</b>	1
		<b>bachelor</b>	
787	And	<b>bad</b>	1
		<b>bad</b>	him seye his voidit as hym leste
565	A	<b>baggepipe</b>	1
		<b>baggepipe</b>	wel koude he blowe and sowne
603	Ther nas	<b>baillif</b>	1
		<b>baillif,</b>	ne hierde, nor oother hyne
343	Withoute	<b>bake</b>	2
384	Maken mortreux, and wel	<b>bake</b>	mete was nevere his hous a pye
620	Biside a toun men clepen	<b>Baldeswelle</b>	1
		<b>Baldeswelle</b>	
198	His heed was	<b>balled</b>	1
		<b>balled,</b>	that shoon as any glas
105	Under his belt he	<b>bar</b>	5
116	An horn he	<b>bar</b>	ful thriftily
158	mal coral aboute hire arm she	<b>bar,</b>	the bawdryk was of grene
558	A swerd and a bokeler	<b>bar</b>	
673	This Somonour	<b>bar</b>	he by his syde to hym a stif burdoun
683	e, save his cappe, he rood al	<b>bare</b>	1
		<b>bare</b>	
721	How that we	<b>baren</b>	1
		<b>baren</b>	us that ilke nyght
282	With his	<b>bargaynes</b>	1
		<b>bargaynes</b>	and with his chevyssaunce
410	His	<b>barge</b>	1
		<b>barge</b>	ycleped was the Maudelayne
329	rt with a ceint of silk, with	<b>barres</b>	1
		<b>barres</b>	smale
61	At mortal	<b>batailles</b>	1
		<b>batailles</b>	hadde he been fiftene
445	A good WIF was ther OF biside	<b>BATHE</b>	1
		<b>BATHE</b>	
3	And	<b>bathed</b>	1
		<b>bathed</b>	every veyne in swich licour
116	An horn he bar, the	<b>bawdryk</b>	1
		<b>bawdryk</b>	was of grene
56	ade at the seege eek hadde he	<b>be</b>	14
60	t many a noble armee hadde he	<b>be</b>	
187	ustyn bit? How shal the world	<b>be</b>	served
297	But al	<b>be</b>	that he was a philosophre
501	For if a preest	<b>be</b>	foul, on whom we truste
569	For to	<b>be</b>	wise in byynge of vitaille
657	his purs he sholde ypunysshed	<b>be</b>	
733	Everich a word, if it	<b>be</b>	in his charge
782	But ye	<b>be</b>	myrie, I wol yeve yow myn heed
804	Right at myn owene cost, and	<b>be</b>	your gyde
807	And if ye vouche sauf that it	<b>be</b>	so
833	Whoso	<b>be</b>	rebel to my juggement
840	And ye, sire Clerk, lat	<b>be</b>	your shamefastnesse
854	What, welcome	<b>be</b>	the cut, a Goddes name
293	or hym was levere have at his	<b>beddes</b>	1
		<b>beddes</b>	heed
159	A peire of	<b>bedes</b>	1
		<b>bedes,</b>	gauded al with grene
61	At mortal batailles hadde he	<b>been</b>	21
64	This ilke worthy knyght hadde	<b>been</b>	fiftene
85	And he hadde	<b>been</b>	also
140	Of court, and to	<b>been</b>	somtyme in chyvachie
167	A manly man, to	<b>been</b>	estatlich of manere an abbot able

199	And eek his face, as he hadde	<b>been</b>	enoynt
310	That often hadde	<b>been</b>	at the Parvys
320	His purchasyng myghte nat	<b>been</b>	infect
359	A shirreve hadde he	<b>been,</b>	and a contour
372	Was shaply for to	<b>been</b>	an alderman
376	It is ful fair to	<b>been</b>	ycleped madame
406	many a tempest hadde his berd	<b>been</b>	shake
463	And thries hadde she	<b>been</b>	at Jerusalem
465	At Rome she hadde	<b>been,</b>	and at Boloigne
511	Or with a bretherhed to	<b>been</b>	withholde
579	Worthy to	<b>been</b>	stywardes of rente and lond
752	For to	<b>been</b>	a marchal in an halle
762	Ye	<b>been</b>	to me right welcome, hertely
813	And that he wolde	<b>been</b>	oure governour
816	And we wol reuled	<b>been</b>	at his devys
818	We	<b>been</b>	acorded to his juggement
		<b>beggere</b>	<b>1</b>
252	He was the beste	<b>beggere</b>	in his hous
		<b>beggistere</b>	<b>1</b>
242	Bet than a lazar or a	<b>beggistere</b>	
		<b>belle</b>	<b>3</b>
171	as loude as dooth the chapel	<b>belle</b>	
263	That rounded as a	<b>belle</b>	out of the presse
719	ghte the Tabard, faste by the	<b>Belle</b>	
		<b>Belmarye</b>	<b>1</b>
57	Of Algezir, and riden in	<b>Belmarye</b>	
		<b>belt</b>	<b>1</b>
105	Under his	<b>belt</b>	he bar ful thriftily
		<b>ben</b>	<b>1</b>
178	That seith that hunters	<b>ben</b>	nat hooly men
		<b>benefice</b>	<b>2</b>
291	For he hadde geten hym yet no	<b>benefice</b>	
507	He sette nat his	<b>benefice</b>	to hyre
		<b>Beneit</b>	<b>1</b>
173	le of Seint Maure or of Seint	<b>Beneit</b>	
		<b>Benygne</b>	<b>2</b>
483	t in his techyng discreet and	<b>Benygne</b>	he was, and wonder diligent
518		<b>benygne</b>	
		<b>berd</b>	<b>7</b>
270	RCHANT was ther with a forked	<b>berd</b>	
332	Whit was his	<b>berd</b>	as is the dayesye
406	With many a tempest hadde his	<b>berd</b>	been shake
552	His	<b>berd</b>	as any sowe or fox was reed
588	His	<b>berd</b>	was shave as ny as ever he kan
627	called browes blake and piled	<b>berd</b>	
689	No	<b>berd</b>	hadde he, ne nevere sholde have
		<b>bereth</b>	<b>1</b>
796	And which of yow that	<b>bereth</b>	hym best of alle
		<b>Bernard</b>	<b>1</b>
434		<b>Bernard,</b>	and Gatesden, and Gilbertyn
		<b>Berwyk</b>	<b>1</b>
692	But of his craft, fro	<b>Berwyk</b>	into Ware
		<b>berye</b>	<b>1</b>
207	palfrey was as broun as is a	<b>berye</b>	
		<b>best</b>	<b>4</b>
206	A fat swan loved he	<b>best</b>	of any roost
533	God loved he	<b>best</b>	with al his hoole herte
796	which of yow that bereth hym	<b>best</b>	of alle
798	Tales of	<b>best</b>	sentence and moost solaas
		<b>beste</b>	<b>5</b>
29	And wel we weren esed atte	<b>beste</b>	
252	He was the	<b>beste</b>	beggere in his hous
387	manger, that made he with the	<b>beste</b>	
749	erved us with vitaille at the	<b>beste</b>	
788	quod he, now herkneth for the	<b>beste</b>	
		<b>Bet</b>	<b>1</b>
242		<b>Bet</b>	than a lazar or a beggestere
		<b>bettre</b>	<b>5</b>
256	His purchas was wel	<b>bettre</b>	than his rente
342	A	<b>bettre</b>	envyned man was nowher noon
524	A	<b>bettre</b>	preest I trowe that nowher noon
608	He koude	<b>bettre</b>	than his lord purchase

648		A <b>bettle</b>	felawe sholde men nocht fynde
272	Upon his heed a Flaundryssh	<b>bever</b> <b>bever</b>	hat <b>1</b>
438	s studie was but litel on the	<b>Bible</b> <b>Bible</b>	<b>1</b>
795	Of aventures that whilom han	<b>bifalle</b> <b>bifalle</b>	<b>1</b>
19		<b>Bifil</b> <b>Bifil</b>	<b>1</b> that in that seson on a day
377	And goon to vigilies al	<b>bifore</b>	<b>2</b>
450	That to the offrynge	<b>bifore</b>	hire sholde goon
100	And carf	<b>biforn</b>	<b>4</b>
572	That he was ay	<b>biforn</b>	his fader at the table
590	s top was dokked lyk a preest	<b>biforn</b>	and in good staat
686	His walet,	<b>biforn</b>	hym in his lappe
44	at fro the tyme that he first	<b>bigan</b>	<b>6</b>
758	And after soper pleyen he	<b>bigan</b>	
822	Amorwe, whan that day	<b>bigan</b>	to sprynge
827	And there oure Hoost	<b>bigan</b>	his hors areste
842	Anon to drawn every wight	<b>bigan</b>	
857	And he	<b>bigan</b>	with right a mytie cheere
52	l ofte tyme he hadde the bord	<b>bigonne</b> <b>bigonne</b>	<b>1</b>
42	at a knyght than wol I first	<b>bigynne</b>	<b>4</b>
428	ir frendshipe nas nat newe to	<b>bigynne</b>	
836	that hath the shorteste shal	<b>bigynne</b>	
853	He seyde, Syn I shal	<b>bigynne</b>	the game
215	Ful wel	<b>biloved</b> <b>biloved</b>	<b>1</b> and famulier was he
279	is worthy man ful wel his wit	<b>bisette</b> <b>bisette</b>	<b>1</b>
445	A good WIF was ther OF	<b>biside</b>	<b>2</b>
620		<b>biside</b>	BATHE
		<b>Biside</b>	a toun men clepen Baldeswelle
402	stremes, and his daungers hym	<b>bisides</b> <b>bisides</b>	<b>1</b>
322	And yet he semed	<b>bisier</b> <b>bisier</b>	<b>1</b> than he was
301	And	<b>bisily</b> <b>bisily</b>	<b>1</b> gan for the soules preye
76	Al	<b>bismotered</b> <b>bismotered</b>	<b>1</b> with his habergeon
321	Nowher so	<b>bisy</b> <b>bisy</b>	<b>1</b> a man as he ther nas
520	y good ensample, this was his	<b>bisynesse</b> <b>bisynesse</b>	<b>1</b>
187	As Austyn	<b>bit</b> <b>bit?</b>	<b>1</b> How shal the world be served
277		<b>Bitwixe</b> <b>Bitwixe</b>	<b>1</b> Middelburgh and Orewelle
618	d by his syde he baar a rusty	<b>blade</b> <b>blade</b>	<b>1</b>
294	Twenty bookes, clad in	<b>blak</b> <b>blak</b>	<b>1</b> or reed
557	His nosethirles	<b>blake</b>	<b>2</b>
627	With scalled browes	<b>blake</b> <b>blake</b>	were and wyde and piled berd
375	nd elles certeyn were they to	<b>blame</b> <b>blame</b>	<b>1</b>
387	For	<b>blankmanger</b> <b>blankmanger,</b>	<b>1</b> that made he with the best

145	a trappe, if it were deed or	<b>bledde</b> <b>bledde</b>	<b>1</b>
564	A whit cote and a	<b>blew</b> <b>blew</b>	<b>1</b> hood wered he
17 770	The hooly The	<b>blisful</b> <b>blisful</b> <b>blisful</b>	<b>2</b> martir for to seke martir quite yow youre meede
846	Of which ful	<b>blithe</b> <b>blithe</b>	<b>1</b> and glad was every wyght
635	o drynken strong wyn, reed as	<b>blood</b> <b>blood</b>	<b>1</b>
565	A baggepipe wel koude he	<b>blowe</b> <b>blowe</b>	<b>1</b> and sowne
380	To	<b>boille</b> <b>boille</b>	<b>1</b> the chiknes with the marybones
668	A	<b>bokeleer</b> <b>bokeleer</b>	<b>1</b> hadde he maad hym of a cake
112 471 558	And by his syde a swerd and a As brood as is a A swerd and a	<b>bokeler</b> <b>bokeler</b> <b>bokeler</b>	<b>3</b> or a targe bar he by his syde
465	t Rome she hadde been, and at	<b>Boloigne</b> <b>Boloigne</b>	<b>1</b>
546 700	g he was of brawn, and eek of And in a glas he hadde pigges	<b>bones</b> <b>bones</b> <b>bones</b>	<b>2</b>
185	Upon a	<b>book</b> <b>book</b>	<b>1</b> in cloystre alwey to poure
294 300	Twenty On	<b>bookes</b> <b>bookes</b> <b>bookes</b>	<b>2</b> clad in blak or reed and on lernynge he it spente
458 755		<b>Boold</b> <b>Boold</b> <b>Boold</b>	<b>2</b> was hir face, and fair, and reed of his speche, and wys, and wel y
424	Anon he yaf the sike man his	<b>boote</b> <b>boote</b>	<b>1</b>
203 273	His His	<b>bootes</b> <b>bootes</b> <b>bootes</b>	<b>2</b> souple, his hors in greet estaat clapsed faire and fetisly
630		<b>Boras</b> <b>Boras</b>	<b>1</b> ceruce, ne oille of tartre noon
52	Ful ofte tyme he hadde the	<b>bord</b> <b>bord</b>	<b>1</b> bigonne
87	And	<b>born</b> <b>born</b>	<b>1</b> hym weel, as of so litel space
540		<b>Bothe</b> <b>Bothe</b>	<b>1</b> of his propre swynk and his catel
108 125	in his hand he baar a myghty r the scole of Stratford atte	<b>bowe</b> <b>bowe</b> <b>Bowe</b>	<b>2</b>
111	Upon his arm he baar a gay	<b>bracer</b> <b>bracer</b>	<b>1</b>
366	knyves were chaped noght with	<b>bras</b> <b>bras</b>	<b>1</b>
546	Ful byg he was of	<b>brawn</b> <b>brawn</b>	<b>1</b> and eek of bones
341	His	<b>breed</b> <b>breed</b>	<b>1</b> his ale, was always after oon
350	And many a	<b>breem</b> <b>breem</b>	<b>1</b> and many a luce in stuwe
5	Zephirus eek with his sweete	<b>breeth</b> <b>breeth</b>	<b>1</b>

551	Or	<b>breke</b> 1 <b>breke</b>	it at a rennyng with his heed
115	A Cristopher on his	<b>brest</b> 2 <b>brest</b>	of silver sheene
131	t no drope ne fille upon hire	<b>brest</b>	
687		<b>Bretful</b> 1 <b>Bretful</b>	of pardoun comen from Rome al h
511	Or with a	<b>bretherhed</b> 1 <b>bretherhed</b>	to been withholde
104	A sheef of pecok arwes,	<b>bright</b> 1 <b>bright</b>	and kene
409	And every cryke in	<b>Britaigne</b> 1 <b>Britaigne</b>	and in Spayne
739	Crist spak hymself ful	<b>brode</b> 1 <b>brode</b>	in hooly writ
566	And therewithal he	<b>broghte</b> 1 <b>broghte</b>	us out of towne
383	koude rooste, and sethe, and	<b>broille</b> 1 <b>broille</b>	and frye
160	And theron heng a	<b>brooch</b> 1 <b>brooch</b>	of gold ful sheene
155	It was almoost a spanne	<b>brood</b> 4 <b>brood</b>	I trowe
471	As	<b>brood</b>	as is a bokeler or a targe
549	He was short-sholdred,	<b>brood</b>	a thikke knarre
553	And therto	<b>brood</b>	as though it were a spade
529	m ther was a PLOWMAN, was his	<b>brother</b> 2 <b>brother</b>	
737	at spare, although he were his	<b>brother</b>	
109	A not heed hadde he, with a	<b>broun</b> 3 <b>broun</b>	visage
207	His palfrey was as	<b>broun</b>	as is a berye
394	somer hadde maad his hewe al	<b>broun</b>	
627	With scalled	<b>browes</b> 1 <b>browes</b>	blake and piled berd
556	Reed as the	<b>brustles</b> 1 <b>brustles</b>	of a sowes erys
169	whan he rood, men myghte his	<b>brydel</b> 1 <b>brydel</b>	heere
629	nas quyk-silver, lytarge, ne	<b>brymstoon</b> 1 <b>brymstoon</b>	
602	Ther koude no man	<b>brynge</b> 1 <b>brynge</b>	hym in arrerage
397	Fro	<b>Burdeux-ward</b> 1 <b>Burdeux-ward</b>	whil that the chapman sle
673	is Somonour bar to hym a stif	<b>burdoun</b> 1 <b>burdoun</b>	
369	Wel semed ech of hem a fair	<b>burgeys</b> 2 <b>burgeys</b>	
754	A fairer	<b>burgeys</b>	was ther noon in Chepe
35		<b>But</b> 48	
73		<b>But</b>	natbeeles, whil I have tyme and spa
120	Hire gretteste ooth was	<b>but</b>	for to tellen yow of his array
142		<b>but</b>	by Sainte Loy
148		<b>But</b>	for to speken of hire conscience
154		<b>But</b>	soore wepte she if oon of hem were
182		<b>But</b>	sikerly she hadde a fair forheed
248		<b>But</b>	thilke text heeld he nat worth an o
261		<b>But</b>	al with riche and selleres of vitai
284		<b>But</b>	he was lyk a maister or a pope
289		<b>But</b>	sooth to seyn, I noot how men hym
297		<b>But</b>	looked holwe, and therto sobrelly
298	Yet hadde he	<b>but</b>	al be that he was a philosophre
299		<b>but</b>	litel gold in cofre
328	He rood	<b>but</b>	al that he myghte of his freendes h
351	Wo was his cook	<b>but</b>	hoomly in a medlee cote
367		<b>but</b>	if his sauce were
385		<b>But</b>	al with silver, wroght ful clene an
		<b>But</b>	greet harm was it, as it thoughte m

401		<b>But</b>	of his craft to rekene wel his tyde
437		<b>But</b>	of greet norissyng and digestible
438	His studie was	<b>but</b>	itel on the Bible
441	And yet he was	<b>but</b>	esy of dispence
446		<b>But</b>	she was somdel deaf, and that was s
462		<b>But</b>	thereof nedeth nat to speke as nowt
479		<b>But</b>	riche he was of hooly thought and we
487		<b>But</b>	rather wolde he yeven, out of doute
492		<b>But</b>	he ne lefte nat, for reyn ne thonde
512		<b>But</b>	dwelte at hoom, and kepte wel his f
518		<b>But</b>	in his techyng discreet and benygne
521		<b>But</b>	it were any persone obstinat
527		<b>But</b>	Cristes loore and his apostles twel
528	He taughte:	<b>but</b>	first he folwed it hymselfe
582	In honour dettelees	<b>but</b>	if he were wood
638	Thanne wolde he speke no word	<b>but</b>	Latyn
644		<b>But</b>	whoso koude in oother thyng hym gro
656		<b>But</b>	if a mannes soule were in his purs
659		<b>But</b>	wel I woot he lyed right in dede
676		<b>But</b>	smothe it heeng as dooth a strike o
679		<b>But</b>	thyne it lay, by colpons oon and o
680		<b>But</b>	hood, for jolitee, wered he noon
692		<b>But</b>	of his craft, fro Berwyk into Ware
701		<b>But</b>	with thise relikes, whan that he fo
707		<b>But</b>	trewely to tellen atte laste
710		<b>But</b>	alderbest he song an offertorie
720		<b>But</b>	now is tyme to yow for to telle
725		<b>But</b>	first I pray yow, of youre curteisye
782		<b>But</b>	ye be myrie, I wol yeve yow myn hee
789		<b>But</b>	taak it nought, I prey yow, in desd
		<b>by</b>	42
25	Of sondry folk,	<b>by</b>	aventure yfalle
97	So hoothe he lovede that	<b>by</b>	nyghtertale
112	And	<b>by</b>	his syde a swerd and a bokeler
120	Hire gretteste ooth was but	<b>by</b>	Seinte Loy
174		<b>By</b>	cause that it was old and somdel str
244	Acorded nat, as	<b>by</b>	his facultee
315		<b>By</b>	patente and by pleyn commissioun
315		<b>By</b>	patente and by pleyn commissioun
327	d every statut koude he pleyn	<b>by</b>	rote
334	Wel loved he	<b>by</b>	the morwe a sop in wyn
388	SHIPMAN was ther, wonyng fer	<b>by</b>	weste
400		<b>By</b>	water he sente hem hoom to every lon
416	In houres	<b>by</b>	his magyk natureel
467	She koude muchel of wandryng	<b>by</b>	the weye
506		<b>By</b>	his clenness, how that his sheep sh
519	To drawn folk to hevene	<b>by</b>	fairnesse
520		<b>By</b>	good ensample, this was his bisyness
558	A swerd and a bokeler bar he	<b>by</b>	his syde
570	heither that he payde or took	<b>by</b>	taille
581	To make hym lyve	<b>by</b>	his propre good
589	His heer was	<b>by</b>	his erys ful round yshorn
595	Wel wiste he by the droghte and	<b>by</b>	the reyn
595	l wiste he by the droghte and	<b>by</b>	the reyn
600	And	<b>by</b>	his covenant yaf the rekenyng
618	And	<b>by</b>	his syde he baar a rusty blade
677		<b>By</b>	ounces henge his lokkes that he hadd
679	But thyne it lay,	<b>by</b>	colpons oon and oon
719	That highte the Tabard, faste	<b>by</b>	the Belle
763	For	<b>by</b>	my trouthe, if that I shal nat lye
771	And wel I woot, as ye goon	<b>by</b>	the weye
774	To ride	<b>by</b>	the weye doumb as a stoon
777	And if yow liketh alle	<b>by</b>	oon assent
780	Tomorwe, whan ye riden	<b>by</b>	the weye
781	Now,	<b>by</b>	my fader soule that is deed
800	Heere in this place, sittynge	<b>by</b>	this post
806	Shal paye al that we spenden	<b>by</b>	the weye
817	In heigh and lough; and thus	<b>by</b>	oon assent
834	Shal paye for al that	<b>by</b>	the wey is spent
844	Were it	<b>by</b>	aventure, or sort, or cas
848	By foreward and	<b>by</b>	composicioun
848	By foreward and	<b>by</b>	composicioun
852	To kepe his foreward	<b>by</b>	his free assent
		<b>byg</b>	1
546	Ful	<b>byg</b>	he was of brawn, and eek of bones
		<b>bynne</b>	1
593	koude he kepe a gerner and a	<b>bynne</b>	
		<b>byte</b>	1
631	ynement that wolde clense and	<b>byte</b>	
		<b>bythoght</b>	1
767	nd of a myrthe I am right now	<b>bythoght</b>	
		<b>byynge</b>	1
569	For to be wise in	<b>byynge</b>	of vitaille

323	In termes hadde he	<b>caas</b>	4	
585	In any	<b>caas</b>		and doomes alle
655	In swich	<b>caas</b>		that myghte falle or happe
797	to seyn, that telleth in this	<b>caas</b>		of the ercedekenes curs
668	keleer hadde he maad hym of a	<b>cake</b>	1	
		<b>cake</b>		
592	Ylyk a staf; ther was no calf ysene	<b>calf</b>	1	
284	h to seyn, I noot how men hym	<b>calle</b>	1	
		<b>calle</b>		
547	oved wel, for over al ther he	<b>cam</b>	1	
		<b>cam</b>		
408	Fro Gootlond to the	<b>cape</b>	1	
		<b>cape</b>		of Fynystere
586	this Manciple sette hir aller	<b>cappe</b>	3	
683	Dischevelee, save his	<b>cappe</b>		he rood al bare
685	nycle hadde he sowed upon his	<b>cappe</b>		
100	And	<b>carf</b>	1	
		<b>carf</b>		biforn his fader at the table
130	Wel koude she	<b>carie</b>	1	
		<b>carie</b>		a morsel and wel kepe
545	The MILLERE was a stout	<b>carl</b>	1	
		<b>carl</b>		for the nones
474	hipe wel koude she laughe and	<b>carpe</b>	1	
		<b>carpe</b>		
361	AN HABERDASSHERE and a	<b>CARPENTER</b>	2	
614	He was a wel good wrighte, a	<b>CARPENTER</b>		
		<b>carpenter</b>		
404	nas noon swich from Hulle to	<b>Cartage</b>	1	
		<b>Cartage</b>		
844	e it by aventure, or sort, or	<b>cas</b>	1	
		<b>cas</b>		
373	For	<b>catel</b>	2	
540	e of his propre swynk and his	<b>catel</b>		hadde they ynogh and rente
		<b>catel</b>		
498	t of the gospel he tho wordes	<b>caughte</b>	1	
		<b>caughte</b>		
16	Of Engelond to	<b>Caunterbury</b>	5	
22	To	<b>Caunterbury</b>		they wende
27	That toward	<b>Caunterbury</b>		with ful devout corage
769	Ye goon to	<b>Caunterbury</b>		wolden ryde
801	Whan that we come agayn fro	<b>Caunterbury</b>		God yow speede
		<b>Caunterbury</b>		
793	To	<b>Caunterbury-ward</b>	1	
		<b>Caunterbury-ward,</b>		I mene it so
174	By	<b>cause</b>	4	
419	He knew the	<b>cause</b>		that it was old and somdel streit
423	The	<b>cause</b>		of everich maladye
716	rrey, the nombre, and eek the	<b>cause</b>		yknowe, and of his harm the roote
		<b>cause</b>		
329	Girt with a	<b>ceint</b>	1	
		<b>ceint</b>		of silk, with barres smale
172	s this lord was kepere of the	<b>celle</b>	1	
		<b>celle</b>		
204	Now	<b>certainly</b>	3	
235	And	<b>certainly</b>		he was a fair prelaat
395	And	<b>certainly</b>		he hadde a murye note
		<b>certainly</b>		he was a good felawe
375	And elles	<b>certeyn</b>	3	
451	And if ther dide,	<b>certeyn</b>		were they to blame
815	And sette a soper at a	<b>certeyn</b>		so wrooth was she
		<b>certeyn</b>		pris
630	Boras,	<b>ceruce</b>	1	
		<b>ceruce,</b>		ne oille of tartre noon

28	The	<b>chambres</b>	<b>1</b>	and the stables weren wyde
		<b>chambres</b>		
239	Therto he strong was as a	<b>champioun</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>champioun</b>		
366	Hir knyves were	<b>chaped</b>	<b>1</b>	noght with bras
		<b>chaped</b>		
171	And eek as loude as dooth the	<b>chapel</b>	<b>1</b>	belle
		<b>chapel</b>		
164	That was hir	<b>chapeleyne</b>	<b>1</b>	and preestes thre
		<b>chapeleyne,</b>		
397	o Burdeux-ward, whil that the	<b>chapman</b>	<b>1</b>	sleep
		<b>chapman</b>		
733	erich a word, if it be in his	<b>charge</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>charge</b>		
143	She was so	<b>charitable</b>	<b>1</b>	and so pitous
		<b>charitable</b>		
452	That she was out of alle	<b>charitee</b>	<b>2</b>	
532	Lyvyng in pees and parfit	<b>charitee</b>		
		<b>charitee</b>		
475	remedies of love she knew per	<b>chaunce</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chaunce</b>		
348	So	<b>chaunged</b>	<b>1</b>	he his mete and his soper
		<b>chaunged</b>		
510	To seken hym a	<b>chaunterie</b>	<b>1</b>	for soules
		<b>chaunterie</b>		
139	nd peyned hire to countrefete	<b>cheere</b>	<b>3</b>	
728	telle yow hir wordes and hir	<b>cheere</b>		
857	d he bigan with right a mytie	<b>cheere</b>		
		<b>cheer</b>		
633	f the knobbes sittyng on his	<b>chekes</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chekes</b>		
754	irer burgeys was ther noon in	<b>Chepe</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>Chepe</b>		
624	That hadde a fyr-reed	<b>cherubynnes</b>	<b>1</b>	face
		<b>cherubynnes</b>		
282	th his bargaynes and with his	<b>chevyssaunce</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chevyssaunce</b>		
747	Greet	<b>chiere</b>	<b>1</b>	made oure Hoost us everichon
		<b>chiere</b>		
380	To boille the	<b>chiknes</b>	<b>1</b>	with the marybones
		<b>chiknes</b>		
628	Of his visage	<b>children</b>	<b>1</b>	were aferd
		<b>children</b>		
460	Housbondes at	<b>chirche</b>	<b>2</b>	dore she hadde fyve
708	He was in	<b>chirche</b>		a noble ecclesiaste
		<b>chirche</b>		
45	To riden out, he loved	<b>chivalrie</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chivalrie</b>		
195	to festne his hood under his	<b>chyn</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chyn</b>		
85	And he hadde been somtyme in	<b>chyvachie</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>chyvachie</b>		
103	And he was	<b>clad</b>	<b>3</b>	in cote and hood of grene
294	Twenty bookes,	<b>clad</b>		in blak or reed
439	In sangwyn and in pers he	<b>clad</b>		was al
		<b>clad</b>		
273	His bootes	<b>clasped</b>	<b>1</b>	faire and fetisly
		<b>clasped</b>		
715	ave I toold you soothly, in a	<b>clause</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>clause</b>		
170	glen in a whistlyng wynd als	<b>cleere</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>cleere</b>		



133	Hir over-lippe wyped she so	<b>clene</b>	<b>3</b>
367	ut al with silver, wrought ful	<b>clene</b>	and weel
504	A shiten shepherde and a	<b>clene</b>	sheep
506	By his	<b>clennesse</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>clennesse,</b>	how that his sheep sholde ly
631	Ne oynement that wolde	<b>clense</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>clense</b>	and byte
121	And she was	<b>cleped</b>	<b>2</b>
269	This worthy lymytour was	<b>cleped</b>	madame Eglentyne
		<b>cleped</b>	Huberd
620	Biside a toun men	<b>clepen</b>	<b>2</b>
643	Kan	<b>clepen</b>	Baldeswelle
		<b>clepen</b>	Watte as wel as kan the pope
285	A	<b>CLERK</b>	<b>3</b>
480	He was also a lerned man, a	<b>CLERK</b>	ther was of Oxenford also
840	And ye, sire	<b>clerk</b>	
		<b>Clerk,</b>	lat be youre shamefastnesse
157	Ful fetys was hir	<b>cloke</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>cloke,</b>	as I was war
447	Of	<b>clooth-makyng</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>clooth-makyng</b>	she hadde swich an haunt
363	And they were	<b>clothed</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>clothed</b>	alle in o lyveree
259	For ther he was nat lyk a	<b>cloysterer</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>cloysterer</b>	
181	is to seyn, a monk out of his	<b>cloystre</b>	<b>2</b>
185	Upon a book in	<b>cloystre</b>	alwey to poure
		<b>cloystre</b>	
298	et hadde he but litel gold in	<b>cofre</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>cofre</b>	
823	ure Hoost, and was oure aller	<b>cok</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>cok</b>	
587	The REVE was a sclendre	<b>colerik</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>colerik</b>	man
466	Galice at Seint-Jame, and at	<b>Coloigne</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Coloigne</b>	
679	But thynne it lay, by	<b>colpons</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>colpons</b>	oon and oon
672	Ful loude he soong	<b>Com</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Com</b>	hider, love, to me
23	At nyght was	<b>come</b>	<b>2</b>
801	Whan that we	<b>come</b>	into that hostelrye
		<b>come</b>	agayn fro Caunterbury
671	That streight was	<b>comen</b>	<b>2</b>
687	Bretful of pardoun	<b>comen</b>	fro the court of Rome
		<b>comen</b>	from Rome al hoot
839		<b>Cometh</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Cometh</b>	neer, quod he, my lady Prioresse
315	By patente and by pleyn	<b>commissioun</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>commissioun</b>	
24	Wel nyne and twenty in a	<b>compaignye</b>	<b>5</b>
331	A FRANKELEYN was in his	<b>compaignye</b>	
461	Withouten oother	<b>compaignye</b>	in youthe
717	Why that assembled was this	<b>compaignye</b>	
764	ough nat this yeer so myrie a	<b>compaignye</b>	
670	ouncivale, his freend and his	<b>compeer</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>compeer</b>	
333	Of his	<b>complexioun</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>complexioun</b>	he was sangwyn
848	By foreward and by	<b>composicioun</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>composicioun</b>	
650	A good felawe to have his	<b>concupyn</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>concupyn</b>	

38	To telle yow al the	<b>condicioun</b> <b>condicioun</b>	1
218 221	For he hadde power of Ful swetely herde he	<b>confessioun</b> <b>confessioun</b> <b>confessioun</b>	2
773 776	For trewely, seyde erst, and doon yow som	<b>confort</b> <b>confort</b> <b>confort</b>	2 ne myrthe is noon
142 150 398 526	But for to speken of hire And al was Of nyce Ne maked him a spiced	<b>conscience</b> <b>conscience</b> <b>conscience</b> <b>conscience</b>	4 and tendre herte took he no keep
665 784	And knew hir Oure	<b>conseil</b> <b>conseil</b> , <b>conseil</b>	2 and was al hir reed was nat longe for to seche
433	Averrois, Damascien, and	<b>Constantyn</b> <b>Constantyn</b>	1
359	shirreve hadde he been, and a	<b>contour</b> <b>contour</b>	1
216 340	th frankeleyns over al in his Seint Julian he was in his	<b>contree</b> <b>contree</b> <b>contree</b>	2
351 379	Wo was his A	<b>cook</b> <b>cook</b> <b>COOK</b>	2 but if his sauce were they hadde with hem for the nones
420	Were it of hoot, or	<b>coold</b> <b>coold</b> ,	1 or moyste, or drye
554	Upon the	<b>cop</b> <b>cop</b>	1 right of his nose he hade
260	With a thredbare	<b>cope</b> <b>cope</b> ,	1 as is a povre scoler
134	That in hir	<b>coppe</b> <b>coppe</b>	1 ther was no ferthyng sene
22	o Caunterbury with ful devout	<b>corage</b> <b>corage</b>	1
11	So priketh hem nature in hir	<b>corages</b> <b>corages</b>	1
158	Of smal	<b>coral</b> <b>coral</b>	1 aboute hire arm she bar
443	For gold in phisik is a	<b>cordial</b> <b>cordial</b>	1
562	Wel koude he stelen	<b>corn</b> <b>corn</b>	1 and tollen thries
192 213 799 804	Was al his lust, for no Of yonge wommen at his owene al have a soper at oure aller Right at myn owene	<b>cost</b> <b>cost</b> <b>cost</b> <b>cost</b>	4 wolde he spare and be youre gyde
768	To doon yow ese, and it shal	<b>coste</b> <b>coste</b>	1 nought
742	The wordes moote he	<b>cosyn</b> <b>cosyn</b>	1 to the dede
103 328 564 612	And he was clad in e rood but hoonly in a medlee A whit And have a thank, and yet a	<b>cote</b> <b>cote</b> <b>cote</b> <b>cote</b>	4 and hood of grene and a blew hood wered he and hood
139	And peyned hire to	<b>countrefete</b> <b>countrefete</b>	1 cheere
8	Hath in the Ram his half	<b>cours</b> <b>cours</b>	1 yronne
140 671	Of at streight was comen fro the	<b>court</b> <b>court</b> <b>court</b>	2 and to been estatlich of manere of Rome

290	ul thredbare was his overeste	<b>courtepy</b> <b>courtepy</b>	<b>1</b>
600	And by his	<b>covenant</b> <b>covenant</b>	<b>1</b> yaf the rekenyng
453	Hir	<b>coverchiefs</b> <b>coverchiefs</b>	<b>1</b> ful fyne weren of ground
354	Stood redy	<b>covered</b> <b>covered</b>	<b>1</b> al the longe day
604	ne knew his sleighte and his	<b>covyne</b> <b>covyne</b>	<b>1</b>
119	ir smylyng was ful symple and	<b>coy</b> <b>coy</b>	<b>1</b>
401	But of his	<b>craft</b>	<b>2</b>
692	But of his	<b>craft</b> , <b>craft</b> ,	to rekene wel his tydes fro Berwyk into Ware
636	Thanne wolde he speke and	<b>crie</b>	<b>2</b>
646	y Questio quid iuris wolde he	<b>crie</b> <b>crie</b>	as he were wood
698	Upon the see, til Jhesu	<b>Crist</b> <b>Crist</b> <b>Crist</b>	<b>2</b> hym hente spak hymself ful brode in hooly w
739			
55	No	<b>Cristen</b> <b>Cristen</b>	<b>1</b> man so ofte of his degree
49	As wel in	<b>crisendom</b> <b>crisendom</b>	<b>1</b> as in hethenesse
481	That	<b>Cristes</b>	<b>3</b>
527	But	<b>Cristes</b>	gospel trewely wolde preche
537	For	<b>Cristes</b>	loore and his apostles twelve sake, for every povre wight
115	A	<b>Cristopher</b> <b>Cristopher</b>	<b>1</b> on his brest of silver sheen
7	The tendre	<b>croppes</b> <b>croppes</b> ,	<b>1</b> and the yonge sonne
161	which ther was first write a	<b>crowned</b> <b>crowned</b>	<b>1</b> A
699	He hadde a	<b>croys</b> <b>croys</b>	<b>1</b> of latoun ful of stones
81	With lokkes	<b>crulle</b> <b>crulle</b>	<b>1</b> as they were leyd in presse
409	And every	<b>cryke</b> <b>cryke</b>	<b>1</b> in Britaigne and in Spayne
219	s seyde hymself, moore than a	<b>curat</b> <b>curat</b>	<b>1</b>
303	Of studie took he moost	<b>cure</b> <b>cure</b>	<b>1</b> and moost heede
196	e hadde of gold ywroght a ful	<b>curious</b>	<b>2</b>
577	That weren of lawe expert and	<b>curious</b> <b>curious</b>	pyn
655	swich caas of the ercedekenes	<b>curs</b>	<b>2</b>
661	For	<b>curs</b> <b>curs</b>	wol slee right as assoillyng savit
486	Ful looth were hym to	<b>cursen</b> <b>cursen</b>	<b>1</b> for his tithes
660	Of	<b>cursyng</b> <b>cursyng</b>	<b>1</b> oghte ech gilty man him drede
99		<b>Curteis</b>	<b>2</b>
250		<b>Curteis</b> <b>Curteis</b>	he was, lowely, and servysable he was and lowely of servyse
46	routhe and honour, fredom and	<b>curteisie</b>	<b>2</b>
132	In	<b>curteisie</b> <b>curteisie</b>	was set ful muchel hir lest
725	ut first I pray yow, of youre	<b>curteisye</b> <b>curteisye</b>	<b>1</b>