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# An edition of the Conduct of Life based on the six extant manuscripts with full commentary, complementary critical and codicological analysis, notes and introduction 

## Appendices

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## APPENDIX

## Combined Parallel Texts

The Parallel Text Edition of the Conduct of Life shows all of the manuscript versions of the text arranged line-by-line. It is hierarchical in structure, in as much as the order of the manuscripts is arranged by date of copying, for want of a better way of discriminating between the texts: Trinity, being the oldest manuscript is listed first with the other manuscript versions listed in chronological order. However, the intention of this edition is not to privilege one manuscript version of the text over the others.

The Parallel Text Edition of the Conduct of Life is a detailed collation, the likes of which are not usually included in a scholarly edition - whether it is 'best fit', 'copy text' or 'critical' edition of a work. This edition is intended as an accompaniment to both the Copy Text Edition and the Diplomatic Editions, or it can be used on its own. The Copy Text Edition is keyed to this edition, where further elucidation of notes might be found as well as what might be a more clear presentation of variance, without some of the 'clutter' of apparatus. In addition, the Parallel Text Edition allows the reader to compare dialectal variance, where this is impossible to represent in the notes accompanying the other edition - where one manuscript version of the text is chosen as a base. Therefore, the notes and commentary to the linguistic features of the different versions of the Conduct of Life are also keyed to this edition of the texts.

For ease of reading the accompanying notes on variance (not dialectal) are written out in full prose, and the grammatical properties listed using the following abbreviations:

| $P^{t}$ | first person | indec. | indeclinable | pref. | prefix |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2^{\text {nd }}$ | second person | indef. | indefinite | pl. | plural |
| $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ | third person | inf. | infinitive | poss. | possessive |
| adj. | adjective | int. | interrogative | pp | past participle |
| adv. | adverb(ial) | irreg. | irregular | prep. | preposition |
| art. | article | masc. | masculine | pres. | present |
| card. | cardinal | mark. | marker | pron. | pronoun |


| comp. comparative | neg. | negative | quant. | quantifier |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| cont. | contracted | $n$. | $n$. | reflex. | reflexive |
| cj. | conjunction | num. | number | rel. | relative(s) |
| def. | definite | ord. | ordinal | sbj. | subjunctive |
| dem. | demonstrative | pa. | past | sg. | singular |
| imp. imperative | part. | participle | sup. | superlative |  |
| inan. inanimate | ph. | phrase | tse. | tense |  |
| ind. | indicative | $p r$. | present | $v$. | $v$. |

This edition of the text of the Conduct of Life retains the same approach to the features of orthography, capitalization and punctuation found in the Diplomatic Editions of the texts (see the introduction to the Diplomatic Editions on p. ). However, illuminated and rubricated letters and words are not represented in the text or in the notes. Scribal emendation has been accepted and later glosses and additions to the texts are not shown. Every effort has been made to avoid editorial interference in the text itself; however, the purpose of this edition is scholarly comparison and, therefore, it has been necessary, and of interest, to move and transpose lines, and reconstruct full lines from prose (in L ) and half-lines (in D ) where necessary, for this purpose.

The text of the Conduct of Life found in T is the longest with 400 long lines of verse, although lines 203-204 are repeats of lines 73-74. ${ }^{856} \mathrm{~L}$ was originally written out as 302 prose lines, which have been reconstructed as 267 long verse lines, before it ends imperfectly. E2 preserves 368 long lines of verse and ends imperfectly, whereas E1 has 398 long lines of verse. D differs from all other versions of the sermon as it is written in 764 short lines, which have been written out as long lines here for the purpose of comparison. J has 388 long lines and can be noted for having additional single lines not present in the other manuscript versions of the

[^0]text. ${ }^{857}$ Whereas, $M$ has 335 lines and omits much that is present in the other versions of the Conduct of Life and is prefaced by two lines from The Wages of Sin. ${ }^{858}$

The following is a list of the line variation within the Conduct of Life and keyed to the Combined Parallel Texts edition that follows. ${ }^{859}$ They are listed under 1. Additions. 2.

Omissions. 3. Variant Order. This is sub-divided into: 3i. The same couplet placed in a different context. 3ii. Two lines of one couplet reversed in the same couplet. 3iii. Two or more couplets reversed in the same context.

T: Additions: $\Omega 82$ (maintains the 4 consecutive rhyming lines - te, as a result of the omission of $\Omega 77$ ), $\Omega 210-\Omega 211$ (repeats of $\Omega 74-\Omega 75$ ). Omissions: $\Omega 77$.

L: Omissions: $\Omega 103, \Omega 134-\Omega 135, \Omega 181$ and $\Omega 205$. Variant order $3 \mathrm{i} .: \Omega 11-\Omega 12$.
Final line of $\mathrm{L}: \Omega 285$.

D: Additions: $\Omega 410-\Omega 413$. Omissions: $\Omega 30-\Omega 31, \Omega 48-\Omega 49, \Omega 95-\Omega 96, \Omega 98-\Omega 99, \Omega 277-$ $\Omega 280, \Omega 347-\Omega 348, \Omega 363-\Omega 364, \Omega 378-\Omega 379, \Omega 384-\Omega 385$. Variant order $3 \mathrm{ii}: \Omega 86$ and $\Omega 85$. Variant order 3 iii: $\Omega 46-\Omega 47$ and $\Omega 44-\Omega 45$.

E2: Omissions: $\Omega 134-\Omega 134$ (added at the bottom of the folio in the scribes hand - partly erased), $\Omega 158$ and $\Omega 159$. Final Line: $\Omega 387$.

E1: Variant order 3 iii: $\Omega 262-\Omega 263$ and $\Omega 260-\Omega 261$.
$\mathrm{I}:$ Additions. $\Omega 15$ (rhyme scheme spoilt as a result), $\Omega 97, \Omega 146-\Omega 147, \Omega 275$ (As a result of this line, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS, the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual), $\Omega 281$ (restores rhyme as a result of the addition of $\Omega 275$ ), $\Omega 344$ ( $2^{\text {nd }}$ line of the couplet beginning at $\Omega 342$ ); $\Omega 369$ (this line is present in place of $\Omega 368$ and is the second half of the couplet beginning at $\Omega 367$ ); $\Omega 419-\Omega 420$ (two additional lines after the end of the sermon); Omissions: $\Omega 70-\Omega 71, \Omega 122-\Omega 123, \Omega 172-$ $\Omega 175, \Omega 180-\Omega 181, \Omega 230-\Omega 231, \Omega 343, \Omega 359-\Omega 360, \Omega 368, \Omega 394-\Omega 397$; Variant order: $\Omega 99$ (follows the line at $\Omega 95$ in J). Variant order $3 \mathrm{i}: \Omega 232-\Omega 233$.

M: Additions: $\Omega \mathrm{i}-\Omega \mathrm{ii}, \Omega 106-\Omega 107$ and $\Omega 242-\Omega 243$. Omissions: $\Omega 13-\Omega 14, \Omega 28-\Omega 29, \Omega 58-$ $\Omega 59, \Omega 78-\Omega 79, \Omega 158-\Omega 159, \Omega 162-\Omega 163, \Omega 176-\Omega 177, \Omega 190-\Omega 191, \Omega 204-\Omega 205, \Omega 214-\Omega 215$, $\Omega 264-\Omega 265, \Omega 274-\Omega 276, \Omega 288-\Omega 289, \Omega 300-\Omega 301, \Omega 304-\Omega 313, \Omega 336-\Omega 339, \Omega 342-\Omega 343$,

[^1]$\Omega 382-\Omega 392, \Omega 395, \Omega 400-\Omega 405, \Omega 407-\Omega 409$ and $\Omega 413$. Variant order 3 i: $\Omega 60-\Omega 61, \Omega 212-$ $\Omega 213, \Omega 282-\Omega 283, \Omega 302-\Omega 303, \Omega 406$ (in M it is the first line of the couplet goodnesse: blisse - the second line of this couplet is found at $\Omega 393$ ). Variant order $3 \mathrm{iii}: \Omega 50-\Omega 51$ and $\Omega 48-\Omega 49$; $\Omega 56-\Omega 57$ and $\Omega 54-\Omega 55 ; \Omega 120-\Omega 121$ and $\Omega 118-\Omega 119$ and $\Omega 114-\Omega 117 ; \Omega 182-\Omega 183$ and $\Omega 178-$ $\Omega 181 ; \Omega 198-\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 196-\Omega 197, \Omega 218-\Omega 219$ and $\Omega 216-\Omega 217 ; \Omega 294-\Omega 297$ and $\Omega 259-$
$\Omega 262 ; \Omega 349-\Omega 352$ and $\Omega 340-\Omega 348$ (with the omission of $\Omega 342-\Omega 343$ found in all other MSS (except L), and $\Omega 344$ which is only in J); $\Omega 372-\Omega 375$ and $\Omega 370-\Omega 371$. Variant order 3 ii : $\Omega 249$ and $\Omega 248$.
$\Omega \mathrm{i}$
McClean
i. Pe holi gostes mizte us alle helpe 7 dizte us pissie 7 us teche

## תii

McClean ii. $\dot{\mathrm{Y}}$ scilde us fram pe unpizte bi daie 7 bi nizte pat penchep us bipeche The Conduct of Life in M is prefaced by two lines from The Wages of Sin, ${ }^{860}$ marked $\Omega \mathrm{i}$ and $\Omega \mathrm{ii}$.

## $\Omega 1$

Trinity

1. Ich am nu elder pan ich pas a pintre 7 a lore.

Lambeth

1. Ich em nu alder pene ich pes apintre $7 \mid$ a lare.

Digby

1. Ic am elder panne ic pes $\mid$ a pinter 7 ec a lore

Eg. 64r-70v

1. Ich æm elder ben ich pes. apintre and a lore

Eg. 7r-12v

1. Ic æm elder pænne ic pæs. a pinter and a lore

Jesus

1. Ich am eldre pan ich wes a winter and ek on lore.

McClean

1. Ich am elder pane ich pas of pintre 7 of lore

- The adv. nu is only found in T and L . Both T and L better preserve the rhythm of the septenary metre in the first half-line.
- All MSS use the prep. a before the pl. n. pinter/winter/pintre except for M which has of. In L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ the prep. is cliticized with the following pl. n.: apintre.
- Both D and J include the $a d v$. ec/ek making for a more exact rhythm in the second half-line.
- All texts once more use the prep. a before lare/lore except for M which maintains of, as previously, and J which switches to on.

|  | $\Omega 2$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 2. Ich pealde more pan idude mi pit oh to be more |
| Lambeth | 2. Ich pelde mare pene ich dede mi $\mid$ pit ahte bon mare. |
| Digby | 2. ic ealdi more panne ic dede $\mid$ mi wit o弓hte to bi more |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 2. Ic pælde more panne ic dude. mi pit ah to ben more |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 2. ic pælde more panne ic dude. mi pit ah to ben more |
| Jesus | 2. Ich welde more pan ich dude. my $\mathrm{y} \dot{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{t}$ auh to beo more. |
| McClean | 2. Ich eldi more pan ich dude mi pit azte beo pe more |

- D and M write the v. pr. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. (OE ealdian) ealdi/eldi. where all of the other texts have a variant of the v. pr. $I^{t}$ sg. ind. (OE wealdan) pealde in T , pelde/welde in L and J , and pzelde in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- L and M omit the inf. marker to found before the inf. $v$. be/bon/bi/ben/beo in all the other MSS.
- Only M has the dem. adj. pe with the comp. more.

[^2]$\Omega 3$
Trinity 3. To longe ich habbe child iben a porde 7 a dade.
Lambeth
3. Pel longe ich habbe child |ibon a porde 7 a dede

Digby
3. Pel longe ic habbe child ibien on porde 7 on dede

Eg. 64r-70v
3. pel lange ic habbe child ibeon. a peorde 7 ech a dede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
3. Pel lange ic habbe child iben. a porde 7 ec a dede

Jesus
3. wel longe ich habbe child ibeo. a werke and eke on dede.

McClean
3. To longe ich habbe child ibeo of pordes 7 of dede.

- M agrees with T against the other MSS by reading $a d v$. to $+a d v$. longe as opposed to $a d v$. pel $+a d v$. longe/lange in all the other MSS.
- J writes the $n$. werke where all the other texts have the $n$. porde/peorde except for M which has the $p l$. form of the $n$. in pordes.
- The adv. ech/ec/eke is present in the second half-line of $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J but not in the other MSS.
- The prepositions vary between the texts. They are a in T, L, $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$, but on in $D$, a followed by on in $J$ and of in $M$.
$\Omega 4$
Trinity 4. Beih ibie a pinter eald to jung ich am on rade.
Lambeth

4. pah ich bo a pintre ald to $\mid$ gung ich em on rede.

Digby 4. beदh ic bi on pintren eald $\mid$ to giung ic am on rede
Eg. 64r-70v
4. peh ic beo apintre eald. tu $\measuredangle$ ẏng i eom a rede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
4. pech ic beo a pintre eald. to gung ic eom at rede

Jesus
4. pah ich beo of wẏnter old. to ẏong ich am on rede.

McClean
4. Pez ich beo of pintres eld to zung ich am of rede

- J and M write the prep. of in the first half-line of the text where it is a/on in all the other MSS.
- M writes the prep. of and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ the prep. at in the second half-line of the text where it is on/a in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 5$

Trinity 5. Vnnet lif ich habbe ilad 7 giet me pincheð ilade.
Lambeth
5. Vnnet lif ich habbe iled. 7 get me pingp ilede.

Digby
5. Vnnet lif ic habbe iled $\mid 7$ giet me pingh ic lede

Eg. 64r-70v
5. vn nut lif ic habb ilæd. 7 马ẏet me pincð ic lede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
5. Vnnvpt lyf ic habbe ge lad. 7 guet me pinh ic lede

Jesus
McClean
5. vnned lif ich habbe ilad. and ẏet me pinkp ich lede.
5. Vnnet lif ich habbe ilad 7 zet me pincp ich led

ת6
Trinity 6. Ban ibiðenche me par on pel sore ime adrade.
Lambeth
6. penne ich me bi pen|che pel ful sare ich me adrede.

Digby 6. panne ic me bipenche pel $\mid$ pel sore ic me adrede
Eg. 64r-70v
6. Panne ic me bi penche. pel sore ic me adrede

Eg. 7r-12v
6. panne ic me bi panche. pel sore ic me adrede

Jesus
6. hwenne ich me bipenche. ful sore ich me adrede.

McClean
6. Phane ich me bibenche pel sore ich me a drede

- The word-order is different in T which writes the $v . p r$. ind. $f^{t} s g$. biðenche + reflex. pron. $f^{t} s g$. me where it is the reverse in all the other MSS.
- T concludes the first half-line with the adv. par-on where L and D have the adv . pel and all the other MSS omit either reading.
- All of the texts begin the second half-line with the $\operatorname{adv}$. pel except for L and J which have the $a d v$. ful.


## $\Omega 7$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
7. Mast al ich habbe idon is idelnesse 7 chilce.
7. mest al pet ich halbbe idon bi fealt to child hade.
7. Mest al pet ic habbe idon $\mid$ is idelnesse 7 chilðe
7. Mest al pat ic habbe ẏdon. ẏs idelnesse and chilce.
7. Mest al bat ich habbe ẏdon ýs idelnesse and chilce
7. Mest al pat ich habbe idon. is idelnesse and chilce.
7. Mest phat pat ich habbe ido is idelnes 7 chilse

- All texts use the rel. pron. pat/bet in conjunction with the adj. al, functioning as a n., as was the rule in Old English (Hill 'Notes' p.354), except for T where the marker is absent and M which writes the pron phat + rel. pron. pat.
- The second half-line in L differs from all the other MSS. L writes bi fealt to child hade where it is is idelnesse 7 chilce (T), or a variant thereof, in the other MSS. Although L omits the idea of idleness, at this point, the overall meaning of the line remains the same.

|  | $\Omega 8$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 8. Pel late ich habbe me bipohte bute me god do milce. |  |
| Lambeth | 8. pel late ich abbe $\mid$ me bi pocht : bute God me nu rede. |  |
| Digby | 8. to late ic habbe me bipogt \| bute god me don milce. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 8. pel late ic habbe me bi poht. but me god do milce. |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 8. Pel late ic habbe me bi poht. bute me god do milce |  |
| Jesus | 8. wel late ich habbe me bi pouht. bute god do me mýlce. |  |
| McClean | 8. To late ich habbe me bipozt bute me crist do milse |  |

- Both D and M agree against the other variants through the inclusion of the $a d v$. to where all the other MSS have the adv. pel.
- There are some minor differences in the word-order of me god do (T) between all the texts in the second half-line; see also the following notes for variants present in L and M .
- M has the n. crist where all the other MSS have the n. god.
- L writes the $a d v . \mathrm{nu}+v$. pres. $3 r^{d}$ sg. $s b j$. (OE rædan) rede where all the other texts have the v. pres. $3 r^{d}$ sg. $s b j$. do/don $+n$. milce/mẏlce/milse. However, a similar idea of God's mercy/understanding is present in both different versions of the line.

Trinity 9. Fele idel pord ich habbe ispeken seðen ich speken cuðe.
Lambeth
9. Fole idel pord | ich habbe iqueðen soððen ich speke kuðe.

Digby
9. Vele idel pord ic habbe iqueðe $\mid$ sipen ic speke cuðe

Eg. 64r-70v
9. Fele ẏdele pord ich habbe iqueðen. sẏððen ic speke cupe

Eg. 7r-12v
9. Fele ẏdele pord ic habbe i quepen sẏðen ic speke cupe

Jesus
9. veole idel word ich habbe ispeke. seoppe ich speke cube.

McClean

- T, J and M agree on the $\mathrm{v} \cdot p p(\mathrm{OE}$ sprecan) ispeken/ispeke where it is the $v \cdot p p$. (OE $c w e ð a n)$ iqueðen/iqueðe/i quepen in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}$ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
$\Omega 10$
Trinity

10. 7 fele ̧eunge dade idon pe me ofðinkeð nuðe.

Lambeth
10. Fole 弓unlge dede idon : pe me of pinchet nuðe.

Digby
10. I vele euele deden idon $\mid$ bet me of pencheð nuðe

Eg. 64r-70v
10. And fale $\zeta u n g e ~ d e d e ~ i d o . ~ p e ~ m e ~ o f ~ p i n c h e t ~ n u p e ~$

Eg. 7r-12v
10. and fele 弓uinge deden i do pat me of pinchet nupe

Jesus
10. and feole ẏonge deden ido. pat me of pinchep nupe.

McClean
10. 7 fele zunge dede ido 7 pat me repeth nupe

- L omits the cj. 7/and where it is present at the beginning of the line in all the other MSS.
- D writes the pl. adj. euele where all the other MSS have the pl. adj. zeunge (T) or a variant thereof.
- M includes the $c j$. 7, at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. repeth in the second half-line where all the other texts have the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ofðinkeð (T), or a variant thereof.


## Q11

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
11. Alto lome ich habbe igult a perke 7 a porde.
27. Alto | lome ich habbe igult a perke 7 o porde.
11. Alto lome ic habbe igelt $\mid$ on porke 7 on porde
11. Al to lome ic habbe a gult. a peorche 7 ec a porde
11. Al to lome ic habbe a gult a perche 7 ec a porde
11. Al to lome ich habbe agult. on werke and on worde.
11. Al to muchel ich habbe a gult of prke 7 of porde

This line and the one that follows occur in a different position in Lambeth (lines 27 and 28) but they have been placed here for purposes of comparison; the original line order is retained in the editions of the individual texts found elsewhere in this study.

- M writes the $a d v$. muchel instead of the $a d v$. lome which is found in all the other MSS (muchel is also repeated in the following line in both M and all the other MSS).
- M writes the prep. of (twice) in the second half-line where it is the prep. $\mathrm{a} / \mathrm{o} / \mathrm{on}$ in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the inclusion of the adv. ec in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת12
Trinity 12. Alto muchel ic habbe ispend to litel ileid on horde.
Lambeth
28. Alto muchel ich habbe ispent. to litel | ihud in horde.

Digby
12. al to muchel ic habbe ispent | to litel ileid on horde.

Eg. 64r-70v
12. Al to muchel ic habbe ispend. to litel $\dot{y}$ leid an horde

Eg. 7r-12v
12. al to muchel ic habbe i spend. to litel $\dot{y}$ leid an horde

Jesus
12. Al to muchel ich habbe i spend. to lutel i leẏd an horde.

McClean
12. Al to muchel ich habbe ispend to litel ileid on horde.

This line and the previous one occur in a different position in L (lines 27 and 28) but they have been placed here for the purpose of comparison; the original line order is retained in the editions of the individual texts found elsewhere in this study.

- L writes the v.pp. (OE hȳdan) ihud where all the other texts have the v.pp. ileid (T) or a variant thereof.

|  | $\Omega 13$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 13. Mast al pat me likede ar nu hit me mislicað. |  |
| Lambeth | 11. Mest al pet $\mid$ me likede er nu . hit me mislekeð |  |
| Digby | 13. Mest al pet me likede po $\mid$ nu hit me mislikeð |  |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 13. Mest al pet me licede ær. nu hit me mis lichet |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 13. Mest al pat me likede ær. nu it me mýs liked |  |
| Jesus | 13. Best al pat me likede er. nv hit me mýs lẏkep. |  |

Line $\Omega 13$ is not present in M .

- J begins the line with the adj. best where all the other MSS have the adj. mest.
- D writes the $a d v .(\mathrm{OE} p \vec{a})$ po where it is the $a d v .(\mathrm{OE} \overline{\not x r})$ ar/er/ær in all the other MSS.

|  | ת14 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 14. Pe muhel folzed his ipil him selfen he bispicað. |
| Lambeth | 12. pa muchel \| fulieð his pil - 'hine solf he bispikeð. |
| Digby | 14. se pe muchel voļeð his ipil \| himselue he bispikeð. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 14. pe mẏchel fol弓ep his $\dot{y}$ pil. him sulfne he bi spikeð |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 14. pe muchel folzep his $\dot{y}$ pil. him sulfne he bi spikeð |
| Jesus | 14. pe muchel folewep his wil. him seolue he bi swikep. |

Line $\Omega 14$ is not present in M .

- The rel. pron pe is preceded in D by the dem. pron. masc. se which retains gramatical gender (masc.) in the rel. construction normal to OE.


## $\Omega 15$

Jesus 15. Mon let pi fol lust ouer go. and eft hit pe likep.

This is an additional line which does not occur in any of the other known MSS. The rhyme scheme of J is made irregular by its presence.
$\Omega 16$
Trinity 15. Ich mihte habben bet idon. hadde ich po iselðe
Lambeth
13. Ich mihte | habbe bet idon. hefde ich pe iselpe.

Digby
15. Ic mizte habbe bet idon | hadde ic po iselðe

Eg. 64r-70v
15. Ich mihte habbe bet idon. hadde ic po y selpe

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
15. Ic mýhte habbe bet i don hadde ic per $\dot{y}$ selpe

Jesus
16. Ich mẏhte habbe bet i do. heuede ich eny selhpe.

McClean
13. Ich mizte bet habbe ido zef ich hadde pe selpe

- The word-order is different in the first half-line of M : M has the $a d v$. bet $+v$. inf. habbe where it is the reverse in all of the other MSS.
- M includes the $c j$. zef, at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order is also different in the second half-line with M having the pron. ich $+v . p a$. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. hadde where it is the reverse in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the adv. per and J the adj. eny $\dot{y}$ where it is the def. art. po/pe in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 17$

Trinity 16. Nu ich polde ac ine mai for elde 7 for unhalde.
Lambeth 14. Nu ich palde lah ich ne mei - for elde 7 for un helpe.
Digby 16. nu ic polde ac ic ne mai | vor helde ne uor unhelðe.
Eg. 64r-70v
16. Nu ic polde ac ic ne mei. for elde ne for unhelpe

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
16. nu ic polde ac ic ne mai. for elde ne for un helpe

Jesus
17. Nv ich wolde and i ne may. for elde. ne for vnhelhbe.

McClean
14. Nu ich polde 7 ich ne mai for elde ne for unhelbe.

- J and M agree on the $c j .7 / \mathrm{and}$, after the $v$. pa. ind. $\mathcal{I}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. wolde/polde, where it is the $c j$. ac/ah in all the other MSS.
- T and L agree on the $c j .7$, in the second half-line, where it is the $c j$. ne in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 18$

| Trinity | 17. Elde me is bistolen on ar ich hit ipiste |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 15. Elde me $\mid$ is bistolen on. er ich hit piste. |
| Digby | 17. Elde me is bistolen an l er ic hit ipiste |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 17. Y̌lde me is bi stolen on. ær ic hit a pyste |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 17. Elde me is bi stolen on. ar ic hit a puste |
| Jesus | 18. Elde is me bi stolen on. er pan ich hit wiste. |
| McClean | 15. Elde me is istolen up on erpan ich hit piste |

- The word-order is different in the first half-line of J which has the $v$. pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. is + pron. $f^{t} s g$. me, where it is the reverse in all the other MSS.
- M omits the pref. bi, written in all the other MSS, in the $v . p p$. istolen.
- M has the prep. up-on where it is on/an in all the other MSS.
- J and M agree on the $c j$. er-pan/erpan where it is the $c j$. ar/er/ær in all the other MSS.

ת19
Trinity 18. Ne mai ich isien bifore me for smeche ne for miste.
Lambeth
16. ne michte ich $\mid$ seon bi fore me. for smike ne for miste.

Digby
18. ne mai ic isien biuore me | vor smeche ne uor miste.

Eg. 64r-70v
18. ne mihte ic iseon be fore me. for smeche ne for miste

Eg. 7r-12v
18. ne mẏht ic isen be fore me. for smeke ne for mýste

Jesus
19. Ne maẏ ich bi seo me bi fore. for smoke ne for mýste.

McClean
16. Pat ich ne mai me iseo bifore uor smiche ne for miste

- M begins the line with the $c j$. pat; a reading unique to this MS.
- The word-order varies in the first half-line of both J and M when compared to the other MSS.
- T, D, J and M agree on the pr. tse. in the v. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. mai/may where it is the pa. tse. in the v. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. michte/mihte/mýht in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- J writes the $v$. inf. bi-seo where it is isien $(T)$, or a variant thereof, in the other MSS.
$\Omega 20$

| Trinity | 19. Arbe pe beð to don god to juel al to priste |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 17. Eŗe I pe beoð to done god. 7 to ufele al to priste. |
| Digby | 19. Ar弓e pe bieð to donne god \| to euele al to priste |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 19. Ærpe pe beop to done god. 7 to yfele al to priste |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 19. Arge pe beop to done god to vuele al to priste |
| Jesus | 20. Erewe we beop to donne god. vuel al to priste. |
| McClean | 17. Ar3 pe beop to donne god of euel al to priste |

- L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the cj. 7 at the beginning of the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the prep. of before the $n$. euel where it is the prep. to in all of the other MSS, except for J where neither variant is present.
$\Omega 21$

Trinity
Lambeth
20. More eie stondeð man of man pan him do of criste.

Digby
18. Ma|re eie stondeð men of monne panne hom do | of criste.

Eg. 64r-70v
20. more eie stondeð man of man I panne him doð of criste.

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
20. more æie stent man of manne. panne hẏm do of criste
20. more eie stont man of manne. panne him det of criste
21. More eẏe stondep mon of mon. ban him to crẏste.
18. More eie stondep man of man pan him do of criste

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the cont. form of the $v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{s}^{y^{d}}$ sg. stent/stont where all the other texts have stonde $\mathrm{x} /$ stondep.
- L has the $p l$. form of the $n$. men and monne and, therefore, the pron. $3^{d} p l$. hom where the $s g$. form is used in all the other MSS.
- J writes the prep. to before the n. crýste where all the other texts have the v. $s b j$. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. do + prep. of.
$\Omega 22$
Trinity 21. Be pel ne dep pe hpile he mai pel ofte hit sal him repen.
Lambeth

19. pe pel ne doð pe hpile pe ho muzen. pel | oft hit schal ropen -'

Digby
21. Po pet pel ne doð per pile hi muge l ofte hit ham sel riepe

Eg. 64r-70v
21. Be pel ne dep pe hpile he mei. pel oft hit hẏm scæl rupen

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
21. Be pel ne dep pe hpile he mei pel oft hẏm scal rupen

Jesus
McClean
22. Be wel ne dop hwile he maẏ. hit schal him sore reowe.
19. Be pel ne dep pe phile he mai sore hit scal him repe

- D and L agree on the $\mathcal{3}^{d} p l$. form throughout this line where it is $\mathcal{3}^{d} s g$. in all the other texts (see following).
- All of the texts begin the line with the rel. pron. sg. pe (he who) except for D where it is pl. po pet - in a construction that combines the dem. pron. with the rel. - and L where pe is $p l$.
- T, J, M, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. pr. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. ind. ( OE dōn) dep/dop and the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{mai} / \mathrm{mei} / \mathrm{may}$. L and D , however, use the pl. form in doð and muछen/muge, with the $3^{\text {rd }}$. pl. pron. ho/hi.
- There is variation between the texts in the second half-line: J and M agree with one another in content and vocabulary but the word-order differs greatly between these two texts. The other five texts begin with the adv. pel, except for D where the reading is not present, and include the adv. oft (not present in J and M ); $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omits the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit found in all the other MSS; L omits the pron. $3^{d}$ pl. ham $(\mathrm{D})$, which is $s g$. him (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. Although there is variation between the texts in this second half-line, the meaning is not significantly different.

|  | $\Omega 23$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 22. Pan alle men sulle ripen pat hie ar sepen. |
| Lambeth | 20. penne รe mapen sculen $\mid 7$ repen pet ho er sopen. |
| Digby | 22. panne hi moupe sulle 7 ripe $\mid$ pet hi her pan siepe. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 22. pænne hy mopen sculen 7 ripen. per hi ær seopen |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 22. penne hẏ mopen sculen 7 ripen. per pe hi ar seopen |
| Jesus | 23. hwenne alle men repen schule. pat heo ear seowe. |
| McClean | 20. Phane hi sculle mope 7 ripe her pat hi er sepe |

- The readings differ in the first half-line. Both T and J have the adj. alle with pl. n. men where the other texts use the $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. pron. hi/hy in combinations with the inf. moupe/mopen/mope and the v. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ind. sulle/sculen/sculle (M inverts the wordorder of the inf. and the $v$. against the reading in the majority of other MSS) except for L which has the $2^{n d}$ pl. pron. 马e with the inf. mapen and the $v .2^{\text {nd }} p l$. ind. sculen.
- The $v$. inf. mapen/moupe/mopen/mope, which is used in combination with the $v$. inf. repen/ripe/ripen in the majority of the texts, is missing from both T and J although the meaning is retained.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the second half-line with the adv. per where it is the rel. pron. pat/bet in all the other MSS; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ follows this with the rel. pron. be where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ does not.
- D writes the $a d v$. her-pan where it is ar/er/ær/ear in all the other MSS.

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg．64r－70v
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean

23．Do al to gode pat he muge ech pe hpile he beð aliue．
21．Do he to gode pet he mulछe pe hpile pet he bo aliue．
23．do ech to gode pet hi muge I per pile hi bieð aliue
23．Don ec to gode pet 弓e mu弓e．pa hpile 弓e buð alife
23．Don ec to gode pet 弓e mu弓e pa hpile 弓e buð a life
24．Dod to gode pat ẏe muwen．pe hwile ẏe beop alẏue．
21．Dop al to gode pat ze muze pe phile ze bep aliue
－There is variation throughout the texts in this line although the sense remains the same in all MSS．
－T，L and D write the v．pr． $3^{\text {rd }}$ ．sg．sbj．（ $\mathrm{OE} d \overline{o n}$ ）do where the other texts have the pr． $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl．imp．don $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right.$ and $\left.\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ ，dod（ J$)$ and $\operatorname{dop}(\mathrm{M})$ ．
－Both T and M read al（adj．）to gode where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the reading ec（ $a d v$ ．）to gode with the $a d v$ ．in place of the $a d j$ ．D reads ech（also found later in the line of T ），which should not be confused for a variant reading of ec in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ，as the reading in D is the sg．indef．pron from $\mathrm{OE} \overline{\mathfrak{z}} / c$ ，where L reads pron．$s g$ ． $3^{r d}$ masc．he． J does not include the pron．，$a d j$ ．or $a d v$ ．and reads dod to gode．
－As a result，there are differences with the pron．later in the line： T and L twice write the pron． $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．he but it is hi（pl．）in D where the other texts write the pron． $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{pl} . \overline{\mathrm{g}} / \dot{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{e} / \boldsymbol{z e}$ ．
－The $v$ ．from OE bēon differs between the MSS of the Conduct of Life in this line．It takes the form beð（pr． $3^{r d}$ sg．ind．）in T；bo and beo（pr． $\mathcal{B}^{r d}$ sg．$s b j$ ．）in L and M respectively；bieð（pr． $\mathcal{B}^{r d} . p l$. ind．）in D ，with buð（ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ）and beoð（ J$)$ taking the pr． $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl．

|  | $\Omega 25$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 24．Ne lipne noman to muchel to childe ne to piue． |
| Lambeth | 22．ne lipnie na mon to $\mid$ muchel to childe ne to piue． |
| Digby | 24．ne leue no man to muchel $\mid$ to childe ne to piue． |
| Eg． $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 24．ne hopie no man to muchel to childe ne to pife |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 24．ne hopie no man to muchel to childe ne to pẏfe |
| Jesus | 25．Ne lipne no mon to muchel．to childe．ne to wẏue． |
| McClean | 22．Ne truste noman to muchel to childe ne to piue |

－There is significant variation in the $v$. pres． $3^{r d}$ sg．sbj．at the beginning of this line．T，L and J agree on lipne／lipnie where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ read hopie， D reads leue，and M trust．The remainder of the line is the same apart from dialectal／orthographical differences．

|  | $\Omega 26$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 25．Pe pe him selfe forgiet for pive oðer for childe |
| Lambeth | 23．pe him solue｜forget for piue ne for childe－ |
| Digby | 25．Se pet hine selue vorget｜vor piue oper uor childe |
| Eg．64r－70v | 25．Pe him selue for ¢ut for pife．oder for childe |
| Eg．7r－12v | 25．Pe him selue for $\mathrm{fut}^{\text {for pyife oper for childe }}$ |
| Jesus | 26．pe him seolue for y y t．for wiue．oper for childe． |
| McClean | 23．Man pat hine selue uorzet uor piue oper uor childe |

－ M begins the line with the $n$ ．man where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－D and T agree on the construction：dem．pron．pe／se＋rel．pron．pe／bet，for ModE＇he who＇，where all the other MSS have only the rel．pron pe／bat．
－L writes the cj．ne where the other texts have the $c j$ ．oðer．
$\Omega 27$
Trinity 26. He sal cumen on euel stede bute him god be milde.
Lambeth
24. he scal culmen in uuel stude bute him God bo millde

Digby
26. he scal comen on euele stede. | bute god him bi milde.

Eg. 64r-70v
26. he sceal cume an uuele stede bute him god beo milde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
26. he sæl comen on vuele stede bute hẏm god be milde

McClean
27. he schal cumen on vuele stude. bute god him beo Milde.

- There is some variation in the second half-line with D , J and M agreeing on $n$. god + pron. $\boldsymbol{J}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him where it is in the reverse order in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 28$

Trinity 27. Sende god biforen him man pe hpile he mai to heuene.

Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
25. Sendeð sum god biforen eop. pe hpile | pet ge muछen to houene.
27. Sende sum god biuoren him | man pet pile to heuene
27. Send æch sum god bi foren him. pe hpile he mei to heuene
27. Sende ec sum god be foren hẏm pe pẏle 弓e ben aliue
28. Sende vch sum god bivoren him. pe hwile he maẏ to heouene.

This line does not occur in M.

- All texts use the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sbj ( OE sendan) sende except for L , which has the v. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. imp. sendeð. L differs from the other texts throughout this line, as the message is more direct and personal through the use of the imperative and the $2^{\text {nd }}$ person formula. $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ also switches to the $2^{\text {nd }}$ person from the $3^{d}$ person after the caesura.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ have the $a d v . æ c h / e c$ where J has the pron. vch and it does not occur in the other MSS.
- All texts have the adj. sum in the first half-line apart from T.
- T and D include the $n$. man where it is not present in the other MSS.
- $E^{1}$ writes a different ending to the second half-line from all the other MSS where it reads pe pyle ge ben aliue.
- L writes the the v.pr. $\mathcal{Z}^{n d}$ pl. ind. muछen where it is $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ sg. ind. mai/mei/may in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J (the reading does not occur in D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ )


## $\Omega 29$

Trinity
28. For betre is on almesse biforen pan ben after seuene.

Lambeth
26. for betere is an el|messe biforen - penne boð efter souene.

Digby
28. for betere is on elmesse biuore $\mid$ panne ben efter seuene.

Eg. 64r-70v
28. betere is an elmesse bi fore. penne beon æfter seouene

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
28. for betere his on almesse before panne ben after vẏue

Jesus 29. Betere is on almes bi uoren. pane beop after seouene.
This line is followed in Lambeth by the lines now found at $\Omega 11$ and $\Omega 12$.
This line does not occur in M.

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J omit the $c j$ for, at the beginning of the line, where it is present in all the other MSS.
- L and J write the irreg. v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ind. (OE be$o n$ ) boð/beop, in the second half-line, where the other texts have the sbj. form in ben/beon.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the quant. card. vyiue, as an alternate reading at the end of the line, and in rhyming position with aliue from the previous line, where all the other MSS have the quant. card. seuene/souene/seouene.

ת30
Trinity 29. Ne bie pe leuere pan pe self ne pi mæi ne pi mowe
Lambeth
29. Ne beo pe loure pene pe solf. | ne pin mei. ne pin maze.

Eg. 64r-70v
29. Ne beo pe leoure pene pe sulf. pi mæi ne ði ma弓e

Eg. 7r-12v
29. Ne beo pe leure pan pi self pi mei ne pi moge

Jesus
30. Ne beo pe leouere pan pi seolf. pi meẏ ne pi mowe.

McClean
25. Ne beo be leuere pane pi self pi mei ne pi moze

Line $\Omega 30$ is not present in D .

- T and L begin the second half-line with the $c j$. ne where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## , 31

Trinity 30. Sot is pe is oðer mannes frend betere pan his owen.
Lambeth
30. soht is pet is oðers $\mid$ monnes frond betre pen his a̧en.

Eg. 64r-70v
30. sot is ðe is oðres mannes freond. betere pene his age

Eg. 7r-12v
30. for sot ẏs pat ẏs oper mannes frond betre pan his o弓e

Jesus
31. Sot is pat is oper mannes freond. more pan his owe.

McClean
26. Sot is pat is opre mannes frend betere pane his oze

## Line $\Omega 31$ is not present in $D$.

- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the $c j$. for, at the beginning of the line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the adj. more where it is the adj. betere/betre in all the other MSS.


## ת32

Trinity
Lambeth
31. Ne hopie wif to hire were ne were to his wiue

Digby
31. Ne lipnie | pif to hire pere. ne pere to his piue

Eg. 64r-70v
29. Ne hopie pif to hire pere | ne pere to his piue

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
31. Ne hopie pif to hire pere. ne per to his pife

Jesus
31. Ne hopie pif to hẏre pere ne pere to his pife
32. Ne lipne no wif to hire were. ne were to his wẏue.

McClean
27. Ne trust pif to hire pere ne pere to his piue.

- L and J agree on the v. pr. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. lipnie/lipne where M has the v. pres. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. trust and the other MSS have the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE hopian) hopie.
- J includes the adj. no, before the $n$. wif, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת33

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
32. Be for him self afric man pe hpile he beð aliue.
32. bo for I him solue ech. mon. pe hpile pet he bo aliue.
30. bi for him selue eurich man I per pile hi bieð aliue.
32. beo for him sulue æurich man. pe hpile he beo aliue
32. bue for him selue æfrech man pe pỳle he bo alife
33. Beo vor him seolue vẏch mon. pe hwile he beop alẏue.
28. Biuore him do pel euerich man pe phile he is aliue

- The reading in the first half-line of M is different from all others:
- M writes the prep. biuore where in all the other MSS the line begins with the v. sbj. pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. be + prep. for (T) or a variant thereof.
- All of the texts agree on the reflex pron. him self $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, except for M where it is not the reflex form of the pron. in him.
- M writes the $v . s b j$.pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. do $+a d v$. pel where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The majority of texts write the compound form of OE $\overline{\not x} f r e ~ \bar{x} l c$ in the $\operatorname{adj}$. afric ( T ), eurich ( D ), æurich ( $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ ), æfrech $\left(\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ and euerich (M) except for L and J which write (OE $\overline{\not x} / c$ ) ech/vẏch.
- The texts vary towards the end of the line with their treatment of OE bēon. T and J have irreg. v. pr. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. beð/beoð; $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $s b j$. form of the pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bo $\left(\mathrm{L}\right.$ and $\left.\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ and beo $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right) ; \mathrm{D}$ has the pl. form of the ind. in bieð, preceded by the pl. form of the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathbf{h i}$ - where it is he in all other mansucripts - and M has the irreg. v. pr $\mathcal{Z}^{r d}$. sg. ind. is as an alternative reading.

ת34

| Trinity | 33. Pis pe him selue biðencheð pe hpile he mot libben |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 33. Pis is pe to him solue pench pe hpile pe $/$ mot libben. |
| Digby | 31. Pis is pet hine bipencheð. I po hpile pet he mot libbe |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 33. Pis is pe him sulfne bi pencð. pe hpile he mote libbe. |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 33. Pis is pe him sulf be penp pa hpile pe he mot libbe |
| Jesus | 34. Pis is pat him seolue bipenkp. pe hwile he mot libbe. |
| McClean | 29. Uor he is pis pat hine bipancp pe phile pat he mot libbe. |

- The scribe of J writes Pis for Pis. It is likely that this is a scribal error based on the wrong guide letter having been written into the left hand margin. All of the other MSS have the adj. pis.
- The v. pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. is not found in T, where it is present in all of the other MSS.
- M has an alternative first half-line reading: uor he is pis pat hine bipancp. The meaning, however, is the same as that found in all the other MSS.
- L includes the prep. to, in the first half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- Both D and M form the refl. with hine and without selue $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.
- L uses the cont. form of the v. pres. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. (OE ðencan) in pench where all the other MSS have a form of OE beðencan in biðencheð (T) or a variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{LDE}^{1} \mathrm{M}$ write the $c j$. po hpile pe ( L ), or a variant thereof, wheras, it is pe hpile $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant therof, in all of the other MSS.
- L does not include the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he, in the second half-line; this is likely to be a scribal error as the clause fails to function without it.

ת35
Trinity 34. For sone pilleð him for $\quad$ iete pe fremde 7 pe sibbe.
Lambeth
34. for sone pule hine forgeten pe | fremede 7 pe sibbe.

Digby
32. vor hine pilleð sone uorziete | po fremde 7 po sibbe

Eg. 64r-70v
34. for sone pulleð hine for $\zeta$ ite ðe fremde $\eta$ pe sibbe

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
34. for sone pillet him for $\zeta$ ẏten pe fræmden and po sibbe

Jesus
35. vor sone willep him for ẏete pe fremede and pe sibbe.

McClean
30. So sone plleð hine uorzete pe uremde 7 pe sibbe

- M begins the line with the $a d v$. so where all the other MSS have the $c j$. for.
- The word-order is different in the first half-line of D where it is written: vor hine pilleð sone; in all the other MSS the $\operatorname{adv}$. sone and the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. hine are trs.
$\Omega 36$

| Trinity | 35. pe pel ne doð pe hpile he mai ne sal he pan he polde. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 35. pe pel ne deð pe hpile $\mid$ he mai ! ne scal penne he palde. |
| Digby | 33. Se pet pel ne deð pe pile he mai $\mid$ ne sal he panne he polde |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 35. Pe pel ne deð pe hpile he mei. ne sceal he hpenne he polde. |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 35. Pe pel ne dep pe pile he mai ne scal he panne he polde |
| Jesus | 36. pe wel nule do hwile he maẏ. ne schal he hwenne he wolde. |
| McClean | 31. Pe pel ne dep pe phil he mai ne scal he phane he polde. |

- All texts begin the line with the rel. pron. be except for D which combines the masc. dem. pron. se with the rel. pron pet in a form suggestive of Old English.
- All texts form the neg using the adv. ne with the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. ( $\mathrm{OE} d \overline{o n}$ ) doð/deð/dep apart from J which uses the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. nule (ModE will not) in combination with the inf. do.
- L omits the pron. $3^{r d} s g$. he, before the $c j$. penne, where it is present in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 37$

| Trinity | 36. For mani mannes sore ispinc habbeð ofte unholde. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 36. Monies $\mid$ monnes sare ispinc habbeð oft unholde. |
| Digby | 34. vor manies mannes sore ispinch $\mid$ habbeð ofte unholde. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 36. manies mannes sare ispinch. habbeð oft unholde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 36. mani mannes sor §e spẏnch habbet ofte alle vn holde <br> Jesus |
| McClean | 37. Monẏ monnes sore iswẏnk. ofte habbep vnholde. |
| 32. Manies mannes sor yswinch habbep ofte unholde |  |

- T and D agree on the $c j$. for at the beginning of the line where it is not present in any other MSS.
- The word-order in J is slightly different in the second half-line where it reads $a d v$. ofte $+v . p r . \mathcal{S}^{r d} p l$. habbep reversing the order in the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the adj. pl. alle in the second half-line where it is not present in any other MSS.

ת38
Trinity 37．Ne solde noman don a furst ne laten pel to done．
Lambeth
37．Ne scal na mon don afirst．ne slapen pel lo done．
Digby
35．Ne solde noman don afirst $\mid$ ne sleuhben pel to donne
Eg．64r－70v
37．Ne scolde nanman don a furst．ne slapen pel to done．
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
37．Ne solde no man don a ferst．ne sclakien pel to done
Jesus
38．Ne scholde nomon don a virst．ne slakien wel to donne．
McClean
33．Ne scolde noman don auirst ne sclakie pel to done
－In the first half－line L writes the pr．ind．form of the $v .3^{r d} s g$ ．scal where it is the $p a .3^{r d} s g$ ．solde（T），or a variant thereof，in all other MSS．
－T writes the $n$ ．furst where it is the $\operatorname{adv}$ ．afirst（ L ），or a variant thereof，in all other MSS．
－There is variation between the texts in the second half－line： T writes the v．inf．（ OE l $\bar{e} t a n$ ）laten； $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and D have the v ．inf． （ OE slāpian）slapen／sleuhpen； $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ，J and M have the v．inf．（ OE sleacian）sclakien／slakien／sclakie．

|  | ת39 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 38．For mani man bihoteð pel pat hi foŗieteð sone． |
| Lambeth | 38．For moni mon bihateð pel pe hit｜for弓eteð sone． |
| Digby | 36．for mani man bihoteð pel｜pet hit for弓et pel sone． |
| Eg．64r－70v | 38．for mani mān bi hateð pel．pe hit forgitet sone |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 38．for mani man bi hoted pel he it for $\frac{1}{\text { y }}$ tet sone |
| Jesus | 39．vor monẏ mon bihotep wel．pat hit for ẏetep sone． |
| McClean | 34．Vor mani man bihoteb pel 7 hit forzet pel sone |

－All of the texts begin the second half－line with the rel．pron．pat／be／bet except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ which has the pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．he and M which has the cj． 7
－D and M agree on the cont．form of the v．pr．ind． $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for马et／forzet $+a d v$ ．pel where it is the $v$. pr．ind． $3^{r d}$ sg．forбieteð（T），or a variant thereof，and the $a d v$ ．is not present in any other MSS．
$\Omega 40$
Trinity 39．be man pe pile siker ben to habben godes blisse．
Lambeth
39．Pe．mon．pe pule siker bon to｜habben Godes blisse．
Digby 37．Se man pet pile siker bien $\mid$ to habbe godes blisce
Eg．64r－70v
39．pe man ðe siker pule beon to habbe godes blisse
Eg．7r－12v
39．Pe man pe pule siker ben to habbe godes blisse
Jesus 40．Be mon pat wile sẏker beo．to habbe godes blẏsse．
McClean 35．Ac pilke man pat ple beo siker to habbe godes blisse
－M begins the line with the cj．ac＋dem．pron．（OE ilca）pilke（contraction of the def．art．\＆pron．）where this reading does not occur in any other MSS．
－The word－order is different in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ which writes the adj．siker＋v．pr．ind． $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {d }}$ sg．pule $+v$. inf．beon and in M which writes ple + beo＋siker，where all of the other MSS have pile＋siker＋ben（T）or a variant thereof．
$\Omega 41$
Trinity 40. Do pel him self be hpile he mai panne haueð hes mid ipisse.
Lambeth
40. do pel him solf hpile pet | he mai - penne haueð he his mid ipisse.

Digby
38. do eure god per hwile he mai | panne haueð he hit to iwisse.

Eg. 64r-70v
40. do pel hīmsulf pe hpile he mei. ðen haueð he mid ipisse

Eg. 7r-12v
40. do pel him silf pe pile he mai panne haued he it mid ýpisse

Jesus
41. Do wel him seolf be hwile he maẏ. benne hauep he hit mẏd iwisse.

McClean
36. Do pel himself pe phile he mai panne hauep he mid ýpisse

- D begins the line with do eure god per hwile where all the other MSS read do pel him self pe hpile (T) or a variant thereof. The meaning in both variants is very similar.
- L writes the $c j$. hpile-pet where it is hpile ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- T combines the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {d }}$ sg. (masc) with the pron $\mathcal{S}^{\text {d }}$ sg. (inan.) to form hes where it is separate in he his $(\mathrm{L})$, he hit ( D and J ), he it $\left(\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$. Both $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M write the pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. (masc.) he.

|  | $\Omega 42$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 41. Pe riche men peneð siker ben purch pallen 7 thurh dichen. |
| Lambeth | 41. pes \| riche. Men. peneð bon siker purh palle 7 pulrh diche. |
| Digby | 39. Po Riche weneð siker bien $\mid$ puch palles 7 purh diches |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 41. Pes riche men peneð beo siker. purh palle end purch diche |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 41. Pos Riche men pened ben sikere purh palles 7 purh diche |
| Jesus | 42. peos riche men wenep to beon sẏker. purh walles 7 purh diche. |
| McClean | 37. Bis riche men peneð beo siker pur3 palles 7 pur3 diche |

This line in J is found in the MS after the one at $\Omega 43$ but has been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. An $\cdot a \cdot$ in the margin preceding the text indicates that this line should be read first.

- T and D use the def. art. pl. pe ( T ) and po ( D ) where the remainder of the MSS have the dem. adj. pl. pes ( L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ ), pos $\left(\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$, peos (J) and pis (M).
- D omits the $n$. pl. men found in the first half-line of all the other MSS; riche in D functions as a $n$. where it is an adj. in all the other MSS.
- J includes the inf. mark. to before the inf. v. beon where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and D write the adj. pl. siker + v. inf. beon where the order is the reverse in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 43$
Trinity 42. He deð his aihte an siker stede pe hit sent to heueriche.
Lambeth

42. pe deð his echte on sikere stude he $\mid$ hit sent to heuenriche.

Digby
40. se deð his he弓hte on sikere stede I pet sent hi to heueriche.

Eg. 64r-70v
42. he deð his a sikere stede. pe sent to heueneriche

Eg. 7r-12v
42. he ded his eicte on sikere stede pe hi send to heuene riche

Jesus
43. Ah heo dop heore aẏhte in siker stude. pat sendep hit to heoue riche.

McClean
38. Ac pe dep his ezte in sikere stede he hit sent to heueneriche

This line in J is found in the MS before the one at $\Omega 42$ but has been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. A $\cdot \mathrm{b} \cdot$ in the margin preceding the text indicates that this line should be read second.

- The line begins with variation between many of the MSS: T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin with the pron $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg he in combination with $v$. de $\nearrow /$ ded $; \mathrm{L}$ begins with def. art. pe and D with the dem. pron. se in combination with deð. Both J and and M begin the line with the $c j$. ah/ac but J then has the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {d }} p l$. heo followed be the $v$. dop where M agrees with L and writes pe dep.
- J writes the poss. pron. $3^{d d} p l$. heore where all the other MSS have the poss. pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. his.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the $n$. aihte $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, where it is is present in all the other MSS.
- L and M agree on the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. he where it is the rel. pron. pe/bet/pat in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/hi found in all the other MSS.
- J writes the $v$. pr. ind. $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sendep where all the other texts have the cont. form in sent/send.


## $\Omega 44$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
43. For parf he ben ofdrad of fure ne of pieue.
43. For per ne perf $\mid$ he bon of dred of fure ne of poue
43. Per ne darf man ben ofdred $\mid$ of fere ne of pieue
43. For ðer ne ðierf beon of dred. of fure ne of beoue
43. For per ne parf he ben of drad of fure ne of peve
44. vor per ne parf. he beon adred. of fure ne of peue.
39. Vor par ne darf he ben afered of fure ne of peue

The line shown here from Digby (43) and the one that follows (44) are located two lines further on in the Digby MS but have been placed here for the purpose of comparison.

- T begins incorrectly; the interlinear corrections made at the time do not correct the text completely. The text of T is partially corrected with the interlinear insertion of [f] after par and [he], in a different hand, (cf. notes to the transcription of T) but it should read 'for par ne parf he ben ofdrad'.
- D omits the cj. For at the beginning of the line.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the pron $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {d }}$ sg. he present in all the other MSS in the first half-line, except for D which writes the $n$. man.
- T, L, D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ write the v. pa. part. ( OE ofdrædd) is ofdrad/of dred/ofdred/of drad. However, it is v. pa.part ( OE andredan) adred in J and v. pa. part ( $\mathrm{OE} \bar{a}-\mathrm{f} \overline{\mathrm{z}} \mathrm{r} a n$ ) afered in M .

Trinity 44. Par ne mai hit him binime pe loðe ne pe lieuve.
Lambeth
44. per ne l perf he him binimen pe laðe ne pe loue.

Digby
44. per ne mai him naht binime $\mid$ se lope ne se lieue.

Eg. 64r-70v
44. per ne mei hi bi nime. ðe laðe ne ðe leoue

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
44. per ne mai it hẏm bi nimen pe lope ne pe leue

Jesus
45. par ne may hit bynyme. pe lope ne pe leoue.

McClean

The line shown here from Digby (44) and the one previous (43) are located two lines further on in the Digby MS but have been placed here for the purpose of comparison.

- L writes the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. perf + pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. he where all the other MSS, except for D (see following note), have the v. pr. $3^{r d} s g$. ind. (OE magan) mai + pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. (inan.) hit ( T ) or variants thereof.
- D omits the pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. hit (T), or a varinat thereof, found in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J omit the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him where it is present in the first half-line of all the other MSS.
$\Omega 46$
Trinity 45. Par ne parf he habben care of here ne of zielde
Lambeth

45. per ne perf he habben kare of 马efe ne of 弓elde.

Digby
41. Per ne darf he habben kare $\mid$ of $\xi$ ieue ne of $\xi$ ielde

Eg. 64r-70v
45. Par ne pærf he habbe kare of pẏfe ne of childe

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
45. Per ne perf he habbe kare of piue ne of childe

Jesus
46. Per ne parf he beon ofdred. of y yefte. ne of yelde.

McClean
41. Par ne darf he habbe care of zunge ne of zelde

Lines $\Omega 46$ and $\Omega 47$ in Digby occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 44$ and $\Omega 45$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- J writes the $v$. inf. beon $+v . p p$. ofdred where all the other MSS have the $v$. inf. habben $+n$. care ( T$)$, or variants thereof.
- There is significant variation between the texts in the second half-line: L, D and J agree on the n. (OE giefu) छefe (L), or a variant thereof, with the $n$. ( OE gield) gelde ( L ), or variants thereof; T agrees with the second of these $n . s$ (at the line end) but not the first, where it has the $n$. ( $\mathrm{OE} h \bar{r} r e, h y r$ ) here; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree with each other but have very different readings from all the other texts with the $n$. py fe/piue and the $n$. childe; M writes the adj. ( OE geong) zunge with the adj. (OE eald) zelde at the line end.


## $\Omega 47$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
46. Bider pe sende 7 ec bereð to litel 7 to selde.
46. pider he sent. 7 solf bereð to lutel $7 \mid$ to selde.
42. pider pe sendeð 7 selue bereð $\mid$ to litle 7 to selde.
46. puder pe sendet 7 sulf bereð. to lite 7 to selde
46. pider pe sendeð suuel and bred to lutel and to selde
47. pider we sendep and seolf berep. to lutel and to selde.
42. Pider pe sendep 7 us self berep to litel 7 to selde

Lines $\Omega 46$ and $\Omega 47$ in Digby occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 44$ and $\Omega 45$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- L uses the cont. form of the v. pr. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. (OE sendan, besendap) in sent following the pron. $3^{r^{d}}$ sg. he where all the other MSS have sendeð (T), or a variant thereof, and the pron. $I^{t}$ pl. pe/we.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has an alternate reading in the first half-line and reads suuel and bred as the subject of the $v$. sendeð.
- T writes the adv. ec where all the other MSS have the pl. pron. solf/selue/sulf/seolf, except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ (see note above), and M which has the reflex. form in the pl. pron. us-self.
$\Omega 48$
Trinity 47. bider pe solden drawen 7 don pel ofte 7 ilome.
Lambeth

47. pider pe sculen dragen 7 don pel $\mid$ ofte 7 ilome.

Eg. 64r-70v
47. pider pe scolden drazan $\eta$ don. pel oft $\eta$ pel ge lome

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
47. Pider pe solden drapen and don pel oft 7 pel ge lome

Jesus
48. pider we schulde drawen and don. wel ofte and ilome.

McClean
45. Pider pe scolde bere 7 draze ofte 7 pel y lome

Lines $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 49$ in M occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 50$ and $\Omega 51$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
Line $\Omega 48$ is not present in D .

- L has the v. pr. It pl. ind. (OE sceall) sculen, in the first half-line, where all the other MSS have the pa. form of the $v$. in solden (T) or a variant thereof.
- The reading in M is different where M writes the $v$. inf. bere $+c j .7+v$. inf. draze $+a d v$. ofte $+c j .7$, where it is $v$. inf. drawen + $c j .7+v$. inf. don $+a d v$. pel $+a d v$. ofte (T), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M havethe $a d v$. pel before the $a d v$. 马e lome $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$, or a variant thereof, at the end of the line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 49$

Trinity
48. For par ne sal me us naht binime mid prongpise dome.

Lambeth
48. for per ne scal me us naut | binimen mid prangpise dome.

Eg. 64r-70v
48. For per ne sceal me us naht bi nime. mid prancpise dome

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
48. for per ne scal me us nout binimen mid pronge ne mid poge

Jesus
49. Ne maẏ per non hit vs bẏnẏmen. mẏd wrongwise dome.

McClean
46. Par ne mizte me hit us binime mid none pronge dome

Lines $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 49$ in M occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 50$ and $\Omega 51$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
Line $\Omega 49$ is not present in D .

- M and J both display significant variation, in both word-order and vocabulary in the first half-line, from the remainder of the MSS, but do show some similarity with each other. The overall meaning remains the same.
- In the second half-line, M scribe writes the adj. none + adj. pronge where it is the adj. prongpise ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS, except for $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ (see note below).
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ends the line mid pronge mid poge which finds no agreement among the other texts and spoils the rhyme with the previous line ge lome.
$\Omega 50$
Trinity 49．Bider pe solde $\zeta$ ierne drawen polde $\zeta$ ie me ileuen．
Lambeth
49．pider $\mid$ ge sculen 弓orne dra̧en．palde 弓e god ilelue．
Digby

Eg．64r－70v
49．Pider pe scolden 弓eorne dra亐en．polde 弓e me ileue
Eg．7r－12v
49．Pider pe scolde 弓erne drapen 7 don polde दe me ileue
Jesus
50．pider we schulden drawen and don．wolde ẏe me ileue．
McClean
43．Pider ze scolde alle don polde ze me y yleue
Lines $\Omega 50$ and $\Omega 51$ in M occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 49$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison．
－ L and M agree on the pron． $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl．5e／ze where all the other texts have the pron．$f^{t}$ pl．pe．
－L writes the v．pr．ind． $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl．（OE sceall）sculen where it is pa．$I^{t} p l$ ．solde（ T ），or a variant thereof，in all of the other texts， except for M where it is the pa． $2^{\text {nd }} p l$ ．scolde．
－ M writes the adj．pl．alle＋v．inf．don，and D writes the adj．pl．alle＋the $v$. ．inf．draghen，where all the other texts write the $a d v$ ． $\delta$ ierne（except J where it is not present）$+v$ ．inf．drawen（T），or variants thereof．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J include the $c j .7 /$ and the $v$ ．inf．don where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－The pron．$f^{t}$ sg．acc．me is missing from the second half－line of L and the $n$ ．god is written instead．

|  | $\Omega 51$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 50．For ne mai hit us binime no king ne no syrreue． |
| Lambeth | 50．For ne mei pet hit ou binimen king $\mid$ ne reue． |
| Digby | 46．for per mai hit us binime $\mid$ ne king ne his serreue． |
| Eg． $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 50．for đere ne mei hit bi nimen eop pe king ne se ireue |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 50．for ber ne mai hit ou bi nimen pe king ne pe scirreve |
| Jesus | 51．vor per ne maẏ hit vs bẏ nẏme．pe king．ne pe schirreue． |
| McClean | 44．Par ne mizte me hit us binime king ne no scerreue |

Lines $\Omega 50$ and $\Omega 51$ in M occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 49$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison．
－M omits the $c j$ ．for $(\mathrm{T})$ ，or a variant thereof，found in all of the other MSS at the beginning of the first half－line．
－All texts have the $a d v$ ．Øere／ber／bar in the first half－line except for L and T ．
－The neg．ne is not present in the first half－line of D where it is present in the other MSS．
－L includes the dem．pron．pet where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and L agree on the pron． $2^{n d}$ pl．ou／eop where all of the other MSS read pron． $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl．us $/ \mathrm{vs}$ ；the word－order is also different in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ ，which has the pron．following the v ．inf．bi nimen，where it precedes the $v$ ．in all of the other MSS．
－T and D include the adj．no before the $n$ ．king，where it is the def．art．pe in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J ，and where neither is present in L and M
－ T and M include the adj．no before the $n$ ．syrreue（ T ），or a variant thereof； D has the pron． $3^{d d}$ sg．poss．his and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the OE masc．form of the def．art．se where it is the modernised version pe in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J ；none of these readings are present in L ．
－ L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the cont．form of the n．reue／ireue（OE gerēfa）where all of the other MSS use the compound from OE scīr＋gerēfa．
$\Omega 52$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
51. Al pat beste pat pe habbeð her pider pe solde sende.
51. Al pet beste pet pe hefden pider pe hit I solde senden
47. Pet beste pet pe hogeð. | Bider pe solde senden.
51. Pet betste pet pe hedde. puder pe scolde sende
51. Al pat beste pat pe habbet pider pe scolde sende
52. Al pe beste pat we habbeb. pider we schulde sende.
47. Al pat faireste pat man hauep to gode he hit scolde sende

- The adj. al is not present in D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- M, in the first half-line, writes the adj. faireste, where it is beste/betste in the other MSS, and the $n$. man where it is the pron. pe/we in all the others.
- The v. (OE habban) is pr. $\mathcal{I}^{t} p l$. habbeð $(\mathrm{T})$, habbet $\left(\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ and habbep $(\mathrm{J})$, but it is pa. $P^{t} p l$. in hefden $(\mathrm{L})$ and hedde $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$, and it is pr. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. in hauep $(\mathrm{M})$; D has the alternative reading of $v . p r . P^{t} p l$. (OE agen) hozeð.
- M specifies that it is to gode where earthly posessions should be sent where all the other texts use the adv. pider/puder.
- T includes the $a d v$. her following habbeð; this is not present in any other MSS.
- L and M both include the $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pron. hit in the second half of the line where it is not present in any other MSS.
- M writes the pron $\mathcal{I}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he with the v. pa. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scolde where it is the pron $\Upsilon^{t} p l . \mathrm{pe}+$ the $v . p a . P^{t} p l$. solde ( T ), or variant thereof, in all other MSS.


## $\Omega 53$

Trinity 52. For par pe mihte finden eft 7 habben abuten ende.
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
52. for per pe hit michte finden $\mid$ eft. 7 habben buten ende.

McClean
48. for per pe muzen hit finden eft. I 7 habben buten ende.
52. For per pe hit mihte finde eft. 7 habbe bute ende
52. for per pe it mupen finden eft 7 habben abuten ende
53. vor per we hit mỳhte vinden eft. 7 habben $\cdot \circ$. buten ende.
48. Par he hit mizte finde eft 7 habbe euere bute ende

- The cj. for/vor is not present in M.
- M has the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{r d}$ sg. he where all the other texts have the pron. $P^{t}$ pl. pe.
- T and D do not have the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hit/it, after pe, where all the other MSS do.
- The irreg. v. ( OE meahte) is pa. $I^{t} p l$. mihte $\left(\mathrm{T}\right.$ and $\left.\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$, michte $(\mathrm{L})$, mÿhte $(\mathrm{J})$ but is is pa. $\mathcal{S}^{r d}$ sg. mizte $(\mathrm{M})$ and pr. $P^{t}$ pl. muzen (D) and mupen ( $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ).
- M has the $a d v$. euere after the inf. $v$. habbe where it is not present in any other MSS except in J where $a d v . \cdot 0 \cdot$ is written for OE $\bar{a}$.
$\Omega 54$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
53. Se pe her doð ani god for to haben godes ore.
53. po pe er doð eni | God for habben godes are.
49. Se pe her deð ani god I to habbe godes ore
53. Pe ðe her deð eni god. for habbe godes are
53. Pe pe her det ani god for to habben godes ore
54. He pat her dop enẏ god. to habbe godes ore.
51. Be man pat ani god dop her uor habbe godes ore

Lines $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 55$ in M occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The art. is often used as a pron. antecedent to relatives as in Se pe (T and D) which is an older form modernised during the period to pe pe ( $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ) but retained in some instances as late as the thirteenth century.
- L begins with the pl.form of the dem. pron. + rel. in po pe where it is $s g$. in all other MSS.
- J has the pron. $3^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. he before the rel. pat instead of the antecedent found in most other MSS.
- M has the def. art. pe with the $n$. man as an alternative reading. It is followed by the rel. pat found only in this MS and J (see previous note)
- The word-order in the first half-line of $M$ differs to all the other MS: M writes ani god dop her, where it is her doð anid god (T), or variants thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write for to as a mark. to the inf., at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is for in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M , and to in D and J
$\Omega 55$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
54. Al he hit sal eft finde par 7 hundredfealde more.
54. al he hit scal fin|den eft per 7 hundred fald mare.
50. al he hit sel finde per $\mid 7$ hundred fealde more.
54. eal he hit sceal finde ðer. 7 hundred fealde more
54. al he it scal finden per. 7 hundred felde more
55. Al he schal vẏnde per. an hundred folde more.
52. Par he hit scal finde eft and hundredfelde more

Lines $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 55$ in M occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M has the adv. par, at the beginning of the first half-line, where all the other MSS have the adj. al/eal used as a $n$.. As a result, the $\operatorname{adv}$. $\operatorname{par}(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, is not repeated at the end of the first half-line in M , where it is present in all of the other MSS.
- J does not include the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hit $/$ it in the first half-line where it is present in all the other MSS.
- The $a d v$. eft is present in T, L and M but not in the other MSS: In T the $a d v$. is found before the $v$. inf. finde, where in L and M it is found after.
- J begins the second half-line with the indef. art. an where it is the cj. $7 /$ and in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 56$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
55. Se pe aihte pile holde pel pe hpile hes muze pealden.
55. pe pet I echte pile halden pel hpile be he muze es $\mid$ pelden.
51. Se pet e弓hte pile hialde pel \| pe hpile pe hi mot wealde
55. Pe ðe ehte pile healden pel. pe hpile he mei his pealden
55. Pe pe ehte pile healden pel pe pile he mai his pelden
56. pe pat aẏhte wile holde wel. pe hwile he maẏ him wolde.
49. Pe man pe his ezte pel pile pite pe phile he mai pelde

Lines $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57$ in M occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 55$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The art. is often used as a pron. antecedent to relatives as in $\operatorname{Sepe}(\mathrm{T})$ and se pet ( D ) see notes to $\Omega 54$.
- There are several minor differences between M and the other MSS at this line; the most significant being the inclusion of the $v$. inf. pite (OE witan) where all the other MSS read $v$. inf. holde ( $T$ and $J$ ), halden ( L ), hialde ( D ), healden ( $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ).
- Both T and L use the subj. form of the v. pr. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. (OE magan) muge where it is ind. mei/may $/$ mai in all the other MSS, except for D which has v. pr. $3^{d}$ sg. ind. mot ( OE mōtan).
- T combines the pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ sg. (masc) he and pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ sg. (inan.) es in hes, where it is he ...es ( L ), or a variant thereof, in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$; hi/he only in D and M , and he ... him in J.


## $\Omega 57$

Trinity 56. گieue hes for godes luue panne doð hes pel ihealden.

Lambeth
56. Giue hies for godes luue - benne $\mid$ dep hes pel ihalden.

Digby
52. Ђieue hi for godes loue \| Panne deð he hi pel ihialde.

Eg. 64r-70v
56. 亐iue his for godes luue. penne deð he his pel ihealden

Eg. 7r-12v
56. Ђiue his for godes luue eft heo hit scullen a finden

Jesus
57. $\dot{y}$ eue hit for godes luue. penne dop he hit wel iholde.

McClean
50. zeue he uor godes loue panne bep hi pel ihelde

Lines $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57$ in M occur in the MS before those now found at $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 55$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ combine the pron $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. (masc) he and pron. $3^{\text {dd }}$ sg. (inan.) es in hes/hies, in the first half-line, where it is only the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {d }}$ sg. (inan.) hi/hit in D and J , and the pron. $3^{\text {td }}$ sg. (masc.) he in M .
- The second half-line of $E^{1}$ has been written by mistake: eft heo hit scullen a finden. The rhyme is incorrect because of an eyeskip to two lines further on, where the second half of the line is repeated, but in the correct position.
- Both T and L combine the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. (masc) he and pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. (inan.) es in hes (see note to previous line), in the second halfline, where the combination is written separately in he hi ( D ), or a variant thereof, in $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J , and is only the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hi in $\mathrm{M} ; \mathrm{E}^{1}$ has an different reading (see preceding note).
- M has v. pr. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {td }}$ sg. ind ( OE bēon) bep where all the other MSS (apart from $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ : see note above) read v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind ( $\mathrm{OE} d \bar{o} n$ ) doð/dep/deð/dop.

ת58
Trinity 57．For ure spinch 7 ure tilde is ofte puned to spinde．
Lambeth
57．Vre spinc 7 ure tilpe is $\mid$ ofte iponed to spinden．
Digby
53．Vre ispinch 7 ure itilðe is ofte iponed to aspinde．
Eg．64r－70v
57．Vre ispinch 7 ure tilðe．is oft ipuned to spinden
Eg．7r－12v
Jesus
57．Vre ispinch 7 ure tilbe is ofte ipuned to spinden
58．vre swýnk 7 vre týlehpe．is iwuned to swýnde．

## Line $\Omega 58$ is not present in M．

－The cj．for is present in T but not any of the other MSS．
－The adv．oft／ofte is not present in J．
－The v．al pref．（OE ge）is $\mathbf{i}$ in iponed／ipuned／iwuned but is not present in T．

』59
Trinity 58．Ac al pat pe 弓ieueð for godes luue al pe hit sulen eft finden．
Lambeth
58．Ach pet pe pe doð for $\mid$ godes luue $:$ eft pe sculen al finden．
Digby 54．ac pet pe doð for godes loue $\mid$ eft pe sollen hit al vinde
Eg．64r－70v
58．ac ðet pe doð for godes luue．eft pe hit sculen afinden
Eg．7r－12v
Jesus

58．ac pat pe dot for godes luue eft pe it scullen a finden
59．Ah heo pat hit ẏeuep for godes luue．eft hit mowen ivẏnde．

Line $\Omega 59$ is not present in M．
－T includes the adj．al in the first half－line where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－T agrees with J on the v．छieueð／yeuep，against all the other MSS which have v．pr．1st pl．doð／dot，except in num．where it is $f^{t} p l$ ．in T but $3^{r d} p l$ ．in J and preceded by the $3^{r d} p l$ ．pron．heo where it is $P^{t} p l$ ．pe in all the other MSS including T．
－There are some small differences in vocabulary and word－order in the second half－lines of all of the MSS at $\Omega 59$ but the sense remains the same： T writes the adj．as $n . \mathrm{al}+$ pron．$P^{t}$ pl． $\mathrm{pe}+$ pron． $3^{r d}$ sg．（inan．）hit $+v . p r . P^{t} p l$. ind．（OE sceall）sulen $+a d v . \mathrm{eft}$ $+v$. inf．finden；the reading is the same in D but with a different word－order，the word－order in L is similar to that of D but the pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（inaninmate）hit is not present； $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have a different word－order to the other MSS and also do not include the adj．as $n$ ．al，found in all of the other MSS except J；J reads adv．eft＋pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（inan．）＋the v．pr． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．ind．（OE magan） mowen，where it is the v．pr．$P^{t}$ pl．ind（OE sceall）sulen／sculen／sollen／scullen in all of the other MSS，+ v．inf．ivýnde．

## $\Omega 60$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg．64r－70v
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean

59．Ne sal par non euel ben unboht ne god unforgolden．
59．Ne scal｜nan ufel bon unbocht．ne nan god unfor｜马olden．
55．Ne sel non euel bien vnboht｜ne no god unforgolde．
59．Ne sceal nan uuel beon un boht．ne nan god un for golde
59．Ne scal non vuel ben vn bout ne non god vn for 弓olde
60．Ne schal non vuel beon vn bouht．ne no god vn vor gulde．
57．Ne scal non euel beo unbozt ne no god unzulde

Lines $\Omega 60$ and $\Omega 61$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 65$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison．
－ne sal par：T has the adv．par where it is not present in any of the other MS．T，however，does not include the adj．nan $/ \mathrm{no} / \mathrm{ne}$ in the second half－line in order to maintain the cadence of the line．
－ M constructs the $v . p p$ ．unzulde without the pref．for／vor as found in all the other variants．

ת61
Trinity 60. Euel pe doð al to muchel 7 god lasse pan pe solden.
Lambeth
60. vfel pe dop al to muchel. 7 god lesse $\mid$ penne pe sculden.

Digby
56. euel pe doð al to muchel I god lesse panne pe solde.

Eg. 64r-70v
60. uuel pe doð eal to michel. 7 god lesse penne pe scolde

Eg. 7r-12v
60. vuel pe doð al to muchel 7 god lasse panne pe scolde

Jesus 61. Vuel we dop al to muchel. god: lasse pane we scholde.
McClean
58. Euel pe dop al to muchel god lasse pane pe scolde

Lines $\Omega 60$ and $\Omega 61$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 65$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

## ת62

| Trinity | 61. Se pe mast doð nu to gode 7 se last to lothe. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 61. po pe mest doð nu to gode. 17 pe lest to laðe. |
| Digby | 57. Se pet mest deð nu to gode $\mid 7$ se pet lest to loðe |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 61. Pe ðe mest deð nu to gode. 7 de pe lest to laðe |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 61. Pe pe mest deð nu to gode 7 pe pe lest to laðe |
| Jesus | 62. pe pat mest dop nv to gode. 7 te pe leste to lape. |
| McClean | 53. Pe man pat dep her mest to gode 7 alpre lest to lope |

- The art. is often used as a pron. antecedent to relatives as in Se pe (see the notes to Line $\Omega 54$ for a discussion of this).
- M begins the line: Pe man pat instead of se pe (T), or a variant thereof, found in all MSS, except for $L$ where it is pl. po pe.
- M writes v. pr. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. dep + adv. her + n. mest, where the $a d v$. is nu and the word-order is different in all of the other MSS.
- In $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J the art. is used as pron. antecedent to the relative in se pet $(\mathrm{D})$, or a variant thereof, where it is the relative only se/pe in T and L , and M has the adj. pl. gen. alpre where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 63$

| Trinity | 62. Eiðer to litel 7 to muchel hem sal punche boðe. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 62. Eiðer to lutel 7 to muchel $\mid$ scal punchen eft hom bape. |
| Digby | 58. aider to litel 7 to muchel $\mid$ sal penchen eft hem boðe. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 62. æiðer to litel 7 to michel sceal ðinche eft him baðe |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 62. ayंber to lutel 7 to muchel scal pinchen eft hẏm baðe |
| Jesus | 63. Eyper to lutel and to muchel. schal punchen heom ef to bape. |
| McClean | 54. Aiper to litle 7 to muchel hit scal him pinche bope |

- The word-order is different in the second half-line of T and the text does not include the $a d v$. eft as is present in all other MSS except M .
- There is some variation in content and word-order in M but the meaning of the line is maintained
- J has the prep. to, found in no other MS, before the pron. bape.

ת64
Trinity 63．par me sal ure perkes peigen bifore pan heuen kinge．
Lambeth
63．per me scal ure $\mid$ perkes peien bi foran pe heuen king．
Digby
59．Per me sal ure perkes peze biuore pe heuene kinge
Eg．64r－70v
63．Per me sceal ure peorkes pezen．be foren heue kinge
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
63．Per me scal vre perkes pegen bi foren pen heuene kinge
Jesus
64．Ber me schal vre werkes weẏen bẏ vore heouene kinge．
McClean 55．Phane me scal ure purkes peze to uore pe heuenkinge
－ M has the $c j$ ．phane where all the other texts begin the line with the $a d v$ ．per／per．
－M forms the prep．to uore where it is bifore（ T ）or a variation of this in all the other MSS．
－Neither $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J write the def．art．preceding the $n$ ．heue kinge／heouene kinge．

## $\Omega 65$

Trinity 64． 7 万ieuen us ure perkes lean after ure erninge．
Lambeth 64．and I geuen us ure spinkes lan efter ure erninge．
Digby $\quad 60.7$ gieuen us ure workes lean $\mid$ efter ure earninge．
Eg． $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v} \quad 64.7$ 马ieuen us ure spinches lien æfter ure earninge
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 64． 7 马iuen us ure spinches lẏen after vre erninge
Jesus 65．And ẏeuen vs vre swẏnkes lean．after vre earnẏnge．
McClean $\quad 56.7$ zeue us ure suinches lien after ure ernigge

The couplet that follows line 56 in M （Lines 57 and 58）has been transposed for reasons of comparison．
－T and D agree on the pl．n．（OE weorc）perkes／workes against the other MSS which have the gen．n．（OE swinc）spinkes（L）or variants thereof．

## $\Omega 66$

Trinity
65．Africh man mid pat he haueð mai bugge heueriche
Lambeth
65．Ech mon mid pet he hauet．mei buggen houe｜ne riche．
Digby
61．Eurich man mid pet he haueð I mai beggen heueriche
Eg．64r－70v
65．Eure elc man mid pan ðe haueð mei bigge heueriche
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
65．Eure ilc man mid pan pe he haueð mai biggen heueriche
Jesus
66．Everuẏch mon mẏd pat he haueb．maẏ bugge heoueriche．
McClean
－M begins the line with the cj．ac，present in no other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ keep seperate the $a d v$ ．（ $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x} f r e$ ）eure and the $\operatorname{adj}$ ．（ $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x} l c$ ）elc／ilc in the adj．ph．eure elc／eure ilc．The words are compounded in T （africh）， D and M （eurich）and J （everuých）．L uses the adj．ech on its own ．
－ M writes godes riche where it is heueriche（ T ），or a variant thereof，in all the other MSS．

| Trinity | 66. Pe pe more haueð 7 pe pe lasse boðe iliche. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 66. pe mare hauep 7 pe pe lesse $!$ bape hi $\mid$ musen iliche. |
| Digby | 62. se pet lesse 7 se pet more \| here aider iliche. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 66. pe ðе mare hefð 7 ðe pe lesse. baðe mei iliche |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 66. pe pe more haueð 7 pe pe lasse. bope mai iliche |
| Jesus | 67. pe riche and pe poure bope. ah nouht alle ilẏche. |
| McClean | 60. Pe pe more hauep 7 pe pat lasse bope iliche |

- There is significant variance in both the word-order and the vocabulary in this line although the meaning is for the most part the same.
- The art. is used as a pron. antecedent to relatives (see note to line $\Omega 56$ ) in pe pe (he who) ( T ) and variants that begin this line. However, this form is not present in either J or L which begin, in both instances, without the def. art. pe.
- D writes the adj. mare followed by adj. lesse, where it is the reverse in all the other MSS, except J (see note below).
- J writes the adj. riche and poure where all other MSS write more and lasse (T) or variants of. The $v$. haueð is no longer required (also absent from D) and the adv. bope is written, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- M agrees with T on content and word-order.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree with each other and with T but have the additional v. pr. 3 rd $\operatorname{sg}$. mei/mai in the second half-line.
- L includes the pron. $\mathcal{Z}^{r d} p /$ hi with the $v$. mugen in the second half-line - not present in any of the other MSS.
- The second half-line of D reads: here aider iliche and J reads: ah nouht alle ilẏche; neither of these variants is found in any of the other MSS.


## ת68

| Trinity | 67. Alse on mid his peni se oper mid his punde |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 67. Alse mid his penie alse oðer mið his $\mid$ punde. |
| Digby | 63. Al suo on mid his panie $\mid$ swo oper mid his punde |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 67. Eal se mid his penne. se ðe oðer mid his punde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 67. He alse mid his penie se pe oper mid his punde |
| Jesus | 68. pe poure. mẏd his penẏe. pe riche mẏd his punde. |
| McClean | 61. Ase pel pon mid his penie alse pe oper mid his punde |

- The adv. alse $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, found in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M , is preceeded in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ by the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{r d}$ sg. he, found in no other MS. The reading in J is different, see the following notes.
- M includes the $a d v$. pel, in the first half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- T and D write the card. pron. on in the first half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS, except for M where it is found combined with the def. art. pon (ModE 'the one').
- J, once more, differs from all the other MSS in this line by making explicit to whom the subject of the line refers through the def. art. pe $+a d j$., acting as a $n$., poure, in the first half-line, and the def. art. pe $+a d j$., acting as a $n$., riche, at the beginning of the second half-line.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ begin the second half-line witht he $c j$. se/swo, where it is the $c j$. alse in L and M and is not present in J (see previous note).
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M include the def. art. ðe/pe before the pron. oðer/oper, where the def. art. is not found in T, L and D ; the reading in J is differnt at this point (see previous notes).
$\Omega 69$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
68. Pis is pet punderlukeste pare pat ani man funde.
68. bet is pe punderlukeste chep : ' bet eni mon efre I funde.
64. bet is si ponderlicheste pare I pet ani man eure vonde.
68. pet his ð punder lukeste pare. ðe æniman æure funde
68. pat is pe punder likeste 弓are pat eni man eure funde
69. pat is pe wunderlicheste ware. pat euer was ifunde.
62. Pis is pat alpre beste pare pat euere pas ifunde

- T and M agree on the dem. pron. pis where it is is pet/bat in all the other MSS.
- D writes si for the def. art. This is a regular occurrence in the text of D.
- M writes alpre beste where it is adj. sup. punderlukeste (T), or variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- L writes $n$. ( OE cēap) chep where it is $n$. ( OE waru) pare/ware in all the other MSS except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ where it is written $\delta^{\text {are, }}$ mistakenly. The use of the word chep possibly emphasises the idea of a bargain more accurately than the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. eni mon $+a d v$. efre $(\mathrm{L})$, or a variant thereof, in the second half-line; whereas, T does not include the $a d v$. efre $(\mathrm{L})$, and J and M have the $a d v$. eure/euere $+v$. pa $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. was/pas instead of the $n .+a d v$.

|  | $\Omega 70$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 69. 7 se pe more ne mai don mid his gode ipanke. |  |
| Lambeth | 69. 7 pe ðe mare ne mai don 5 do hit mid his gode I ponke. |  |
| Digby | 65. 7 se pet more ne mai don $\mid$ mid his gode ponke |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 69. And pe ðe mare ne mei don. mid his god ipanke |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 69. And pe pe more ne mai don bute mid his gode panke |  |
| McClean | 63. 7 pe pat ne mai namore do mid is gode ponke |  |

Line $\Omega 70$ is not present in J .

- The art. is used as a pron. antecedent to relatives in se pe (he who) ( T ), or variant thereof (see note to line $\Omega 53$ ).
- M has the adj. namore in the first half-line where it is more/mare in all the other MSS. The word-order is also differnt at this point with ne mai preceeding namore.
- L begins the second half-line with do hit, only present in this MS, which suggests a less passive voice and more didactic.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the adv. (OE būtan) bute which is found in no other MSS.
$\Omega 71$
Trinity 70. Alse pel se pe pe haued goldes fele manke.
Lambeth 70. Alse pel se pe pe haueð golde fele manke.
Digby 66. al spo pel spo se pet haueð | goldes vele monke. Eg. 64r-70v 70. eal se pel se ðe haueð goldes feale marke
Eg. 7r-12v

70. al se pel se pe haueð goldes feale manke

McClean 64. Also pel so he pat hauep of goldes fele monke

Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 71$ is not present in J .

- M uses the prep. of where the other texts form the construction using the gen. (see the gen. ending -es in goldes) suggesting that M scribe lacked understanding of this line Laing (LAEME).
- In $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and D the art. is used as a pron. antecedent to a relative in pe pe $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, whereas, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have only the relative ðe/be, and M has the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he + relative pat.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ mistakenly writes n. pl. marke where all the other MSS write n. pl. monke/manke from mancus (a coin or weight of gold used during the period). The rhyme, in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$, is therefore spoiled with the previous line ending ipanke.
$\Omega 72$
Trinity
71．And ofte god can more panc pan pe him 马ieueð lasse．
Lambeth
71． $7 \mid$ oft god kon mare ponc pen pe him 弓eueð lesse．
Digby
67． 7 ofte god can more panc｜pan pe him $\begin{aligned} & \text { iefð pet lesse }\end{aligned}$
Eg．64r－70v
71．And oft god kan mare panc ðan ðe him 马iuet lesse
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
71．And god can more panc ðan pe him 马iued lesse
Jesus
70．$\gamma$ ofte god con more ponk．ẏe pat ẏuep him lasse．
McClean
－M writes vor where all the other MSS have and／7．
－The $a d v$ ．ofte／oft is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ，where it is present in the first half－line of all of the other MSS．
－The art．is used as a pron．antecedent to relatives in pan pe（to him who）（T and $D$ ），pen pe（L），ðan ðe（ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ ）and ðan pe（ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ）． However， M writes him pat and J writes y ye pat．All lines are 3 rd sg ．in the second half－line except in J where is it $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{pl}$ ．
－The word－order of the v．pr． $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ind．y $\mathbf{u}$ eb＋pron． $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．him in J is the reverse of all of the other MSS，except for M where him is not present as it is found earlier in the half－line（see previous note）．


## $\Omega 73$

Trinity 72．Al his perkes 7 his peies is milce 7 rihtpinesse．
Lambeth
72． $7 \mid$ his perkes 7 his peges his milce． 7 rihtpisnesse．
Digby
68．alle his porkes 7 alle his peges $\mid$ is mihte 7 rihtpisnesse
Eg．64r－70v
72．eal his peorkes 7 his peies is milce 7 rihtpisnesse
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
72．al his perkes 7 his peies is milce 7 ritzifnesse
Jesus
71．Alle his werkes． 7 his ẏeftes．is in rýhtwisnesse．
McClean
66．3ef his porkes 7 his pezes is milse 7 riztpisnesse
－ M begins the line with the $c j$. zef and L with the $c j .7$ ，where all the other MSS begin with the adj．al／alle／eal／alle functioning as a n．．
－D writes 7 alle his peges；the inclusion of the adj．pl．alle，at this point，is unique to this MS．
－D writes the $n$ ．mihte where all the other MSS，except J（see note below），write the $n$ ．milce／milse．
－J writes the n．pl．y yeftes where it is is the n．pl．peies（T），or a variant thereof，in all the other MSS．The remainder of the line is different（and simplified）in J which reads is in rẏhtwisnesse where the reading is is milce 7 rihtpinesse（ T ），or a variant thereof， in all the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes riţifnesse（sic）which is probably an error in transcription．

## $\Omega 74$

Trinity
Lambeth
73．Litel loc is gode lef pe cumeð of gode pille
Digby
Eg．64r－70v
73．lultel lac is gode lof ！pet kumed of gode pille．

Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
69．Litel loc is gode lief｜pet cumð of gode ipille

Jesus
73．Lite lac is gode leof．ðe cumeð of gode ipille
73．Lutel loc is gode lef pat comeð of gode pille
McClean
72．Lvtel lok is gode leof．pat cumep of gode wille．
67．Litel loc is gode lef pat cump of gode pill
$\Omega 75$
Trinity 74. 7 eðlate muchel $\ddagger$ ieue pan his herte is ille.
Lambeth
74. 7 eclelte muchel 马eue of pan pe herte is ille.

Digby
70. 7 eðlete muchel i弓eue $\mid$ panne si hierte is ille.

Eg. 64r-70v
74. 7 eð lete muchel бiue ðenne ðe heorte is ille

Eg. 7r-12v

Jesus
73. y lutel he let on muchel wowe. per be heorte is ille.

McClean
68. 7 zep lete muchel zeue of him pat his herte is ille

- The reading is different in this line of J in comparison with the other MSS and which argues that great sadness or woe cannot be left behind when the heart is ill, whereas the message of the other MSS is that the giving [to God] of great gifts is worthless when the heart is ill. It might be possible to see in this difference in $J$ an objection to a problematic line which discourages the giving of gifts for the souls of the dead.
- M writes the prep. of + pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- L includes the prep. of, where it is not present in the other MSS, except for $M$ where the reading is different (see previous note).
- T and M agree on the poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his, where it is def. art. pe (L), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 76$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 75. Heuene 7 erðe he ouer sihð his eien beð ful brihte. |
| Lambeth | 75. Houene 7 \| horpe he ouer sich. his ejen bod spa brichte. |
| Digby | 71. Heuene 7 erðe he ouersieð \| his ȩhen beð fulbrihte |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 75. Heuene 7 eorðe he ouersihð. his egen beoð spo brihte |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 75. Heuene 7 erpe he ouer sihð. his ȩen beð so britte |
| Jesus | 74. Heouene 7 eorbe he ouer sẏhb. his eẏen beop so brihte. |
| McClean | 69. Heuene 7 erpe he ouersicp his ezene bep pel brizte |

- There is very little variation in this line: at the conclusion of the line, T and D agree on the $a d v$. ful in ful brihte/fulbrihte, M has the adv. pel, where all of the other MSS read adv. spa/spo/so.

|  | $\Omega 77$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 76. sun\|ne 7 mone 7 houen fur boð pestre a̧ein his lihlte. |
| Digby | 72. sunne 7 mone 7 alle sterren $\mid$ bieð piestre on his lihte. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 76. Sunne. mone. dei. 7 fur. bið pustre to §eanes his lihte |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 76. sunne. mone. dai. 7 fur bud pustre to §enes his lithte |
| Jesus | 75. Sunne. 7 mone. heuene. 7 fur. beop peostre aẏeẏn his lẏhte. |
| McClean | 70. Sonne. 7 mone. sterre. 7 fur. is pestre to zenes his lizte |

Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 77$ is not present in Trinity.

- There is some variation in this line as to the list of $n . s$ which are dark or gloomy in comparison with God's eyes (see previous line): all of the texts agree on the sunne/sonne and the mone; L then lists houen fur, where J has heune and fur; M has sterre and fur, where $D$ has alle sterren and $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree on dei/dai and fur. The meaning of the line is not lost in the variation.
$\Omega 78$
Trinity 76. Nis him no ping forholen spo muchel is his mihte.
Lambeth

77. Nis him noht forholen nihud. spa muchele lboð his mihte.

Digby
73. Nis him ec noping uorhole $\mid$ spo muchel bieð his mihte.

Eg. 64r-70v
77. Nis him naht for hole. ni húd. spa michel bið his mihte

Eg. 7r-12v
77. Nis him nout for hole ni hud so muchel bet his mihte

Jesus
76. Nis him for hole nowiht. ne ihud. so muchele beop his mẏhte.

Line $\Omega 78$ is not present in M .

- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the $v . p p$. nihud (L), or a variation thereof, not found in T and D , as well as the $v . p p$. forholen ( L ), or a variation thereof, which is found in T and D .
- T and D agree on the $n$. no ping/noping where the other MSS have n. noht $(\mathrm{L})$, or a variation thereof.
- The $n$. noping in D is preceded by the adv. ec which is not present in T .
- J writes the $v$. for hole before the n. nowiht; this word-order is the reverse of that which is found in all the other MSS.
- T writes the v. pr. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. is where all the other MSS have the v. pr. $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ pl. boð (L), or a variant thereof.


## ת79

Trinity 77. Ne bie hit no spo derne idon ne on spo puster nihte.
Lambeth
78. nis hit ne spa derne ne spa postre $\mid$ nihte.

Digby
74. nis noping spo dierne idon $\mid$ ne on spo piestre nihte.

Eg. 64r-70v
78. nis hit na spa durne idon. ne aspa pustre nihte

Eg. 7r-12v
78. nis it no so derne i don. ne a spa pustre nihte

Jesus

Line $\Omega 79$ is not present in M.

- T forms the neg. through ne $+v . s u b j$. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bie where it is $v . p r .3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. nis in all the other MSS.
- Both D and J are without the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hit/it as found in all the other mansucripts. D writes $n$. noping, where J has the additional $n$. deed, written later in the first half-line; neither of these readings are found in any of the other MSS.
- L does not include the $v . p p$. idon which is found in all the other MSS.
- The $c j$. ne, at the begiining of the second half-line, is not found in J, where it is present in all of the other MSS.
- The prep. on $/ \mathrm{a} /$ in is not present in L , where it is found in the second half-line of all of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 80$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 78. He pot hpat pencheð 7 hpat doð alle quike pihte |
| Lambeth | 79. he pat pet penkeð 7 hpet doð alle quike pihlte. |
| Digby | 75. He pot hpet pencheð 7 hpet doð l alle quike pihte |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 79. He pat hpet deð. 7 ðenchet. ealle quike pihte |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 79. He pot pat deht 7 penchet alle quike pihte |
| Jesus | 78. he wot hwat penchep. 7 hwat dop. alle quẏke wyंhte. |
| McClean | 71. He pot 7 palt phat dop 7 quepep alle quike pizte |

- There is some variation between M and the other MSS in this line: The inclusion of the cont. form of the v. $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE wealdan) palt, in M, suggests that God has control or governance over the actions and speech of the audience (and all living creatures). However, the other lines emphasise omnipotence, without the emphasis on control, of thought (not present in M) and action.
- $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree on an alternative word-order to the other MSS: He pat hpet deð. 7 ðenchet $\left(E^{2}\right)$ as opposed to He pot hpat pencheð 7 hpat doð (T), or variants thereof. However, the overall meaning of the sentence is retained, although T, L, D and J appear to pay special attention to the sin of unpure thought; a reading which is lost in the other MSS.
$\Omega 81$
Trinity 79. Nis louerd spilch is crist ne king spilch ure drihte
Lambeth

80. Nis na lauerd spich se is crist. ne king spuch \| ure drihten.

Digby
76. nis no louerd spich is christ $\mid$ ne no king spich is drihte.

Eg. 64r-70v
80. nis na hlauord spilc se is crist. na king spilch ure drihte

Eg. 7r-12v
80. nis no louerd spilc se is crist. na king spilc vre drihte

Jesus
79. Nis no louerd such is crist. ne king. such vre drỳhte.

McClean
72. Nis no louerd suich is crist no king suich is ure drizte

- T does not contain the adj. na/no in the first half-line where it is present in all the other MSS.
- L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree with one another with spich + se/spilc + se functioning as an adv., where it is an adj. spilch (T), or variant thereof, in all the other MSS
- D writes bothe the $c j$. ne and the adj. no preceding the $n$. king where it is only $c j$. ne in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and J and $\operatorname{adj}$. na/no in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M.
- D has the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} s g$. is preceding the $n$. drihte where all other MSS write pron. 1st pl. ure/vre, except for M which has both in is ure drizte.
- The -en ending in drihten (L) makes for an imperfect rhyme.

ת82
Trinity 80. Boðe ₹iemeð pe his bien bi daie 7 bi nihte.

This line is only found in Trinity. Line $\Omega 79$ is missing from Trinity; the inclusion of this line maintains the four consecutive rhyming lines which rhyme -te.
$\Omega 83$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
81. Heuene 7 erðe 7 al pat is biloken is in his honden
81. Houene 7 orðe 7 al pet is biloken is $\mid$ in his honde.
77. Heuene 7 erðe 7 al pat is $\mid$ biloken is on his honde
81. Heouene 7 eorde. 7 eal pet is. bi loken in his hande
81. heuene 7 herpe 7 al pat is be loken in his honde
80. Heouene 7 eorbe. and al pat is. biloken is. in his honde.
73. Heuene 7 erpe god almizti halt al in his honde

- All texts agree on this line apart from M which omits the phrase 7 al pat is $(\mathrm{T})$ and includes the $n$. god almizti, which is implied by context in all the other MSS. M also has the cont. form of the $v . \mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. halt, where all others write biloken (T) or a variant thereof. The general meaning of the sentence is maintained.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omit the $v .3^{r d}$ sg. is, present in all the other MSS except M.
- The -en ending in honden ( T ) makes for an imperfect rhyme.
$\Omega 84$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean 74. He dep al pat his pille is a patere 7 a londe

- There is little variation between the texts at line $\Omega 84$.
- D writes on sae where all the other MSS have apatere (T) or a variant thereof.
- Both D and J have the $a d v$. ec/eke where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 85$

| Trinity | 83. He makeð pe fisses in pe sa pe fueles on pe lofte. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 83. he makede fisses in pe se 7 fugeles in $\mid$ pe lifte. |
| Digby | 80. he prohte fis on per sae $\mid 7$ fogeles on par lefte. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 83. He makede fisces in ðe se. 7 fugeles in ðe lufte |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 83. He makede fisses inne pe see 7 fugeles inne pe lofte |
| Jesus | 82. he makede fýsses in pe sea. and fuweles in pe lufte. |
| McClean | 75. He scuppep pe fish in pe seo pe fozel bi pe lefte |

The couplet 79 and 80 in D has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D writes v.pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. prohte (OE wyrcan) and M writes v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scuppep (OE scieppan) where all of the other MSS have the v. pa $3^{r d}$ sg. makede (OE macian), except for T which has the pr. form of the $v$. in makeð.
- T and M have the def. art. pe before fisses /fish and before fueles/ fozel, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M uses the $s g$. form of the $n . s$ in fish and fozel where it is $p l$. in all the other MSS.
- The cj. $7 /$ and is not found in T and L , at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is present in all of the other MSS.
- M has the prep. bi, in the second half-line, where it is on/in in all of the other MSS.
- $M$ is the only text which has an exact rhyme between this line and the next: lefte: scefte.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the $n$. lofte where it is lifte/lefte in all the other MSS; these words are cognate but have a different root.


## Q86

Trinity 84. He pit 7 pealdeð alle ping 7 he sop alle safte.
Lambeth 84. he pit 7 paldeð alle ping 7 scop alle $\mid$ scefte.
Digby 79. He piteð 7 pialdeð alle ping. | he iscop alle seafte
Eg. 64r-70v
84. he pit 7 pealdeð ealle ðing. 7 he scop ealle 马e sceafte

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
84. he pit 7 palt alle ping 7 he scop alle scefte

Jesus
83. he wit and wald alle ping. and schop all schafte.

McClean
76. He pot alle kennes ping he scop alle scefte

The couplet 79 and 80 in D has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- All of the texts use the cont. form of the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{d} \operatorname{sg}$. (OE witan) in pit/pot except D where it is piteð.
- M has the adj. pl. alle $+n$. kennes, in the first half-line, where it is the $c j .7 /$ and + the $v . p r .3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE wealdan) pealdeð ( T ), or a variant thereof, in the other MSS (in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J the cont. form of the v . palt/wald is found).
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the combination cj. $7+$ pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he at the beginning of the second half-line, where the pron. he is not found in L and J , and the $c \mathrm{c} .7 /$ and is not found in D and M .
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ retains an Old English form in writing §e sceafte (OE getsceaft) where the pref. is not present in any of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 87$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 85. He is ord abuten ord 7 ende abuten ende |
| Lambeth | 85. he is hord buten horde 7 ende buten enlde. |
| Digby | 81. He is ord albuten orde 17 ende albuten ende |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 85. He is ord abuten ord. 7 ende abuten ende |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 85. He is ord abuten orde 7 ende abuten ende |
| Jesus | 84. he wes erest of alle ping. and euer byंp buten ende. |
| McClean | 77. 7 he is ord bute ord 7 end bute ende |

- M begins the line with 7 which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The reading is very different in J. There is a very formulaic approach to the other texts which relies on repetition; this is not present in J , although the general meaning of the line still remains the same

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
86. He is one afre on eche stede pende par pu pende.
86. he ane is eure an ilche stude pende per pu pende.
82. he one is eure on eche stede I pende per pu pende
86. he ane is æure en elche stede. pende per pu pende
86. he one is eure on elche stede pende par pu pende
85. he is on ewiche stude. wende hwer pu wende.
78. He is one in eueriche stede pende phider pu pende

- J omits the adj. one (T), or variant thereof, and $\operatorname{adv}$. afre $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, in the first half-line.
- M writes the adj. eueriche as one word where they are written separately in all other MSS (see note above).
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $a d v$. par/hwer in the second half-line where all the other texts have $a d v$. par/per, except for M which has $a d v$. phider.

|  | $\Omega 89$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 87. He is buuen us 7 bineðen biforen 7 bihinde |  |
| Lambeth | 87. he is buuen us 7 binopen. biforen 7 bilhinden. |  |
| Digby | 83. He is buuen us 7 binepen $\mid$ biuoren 7 ec bihinde. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 87. He is buuen us 7 bi neoðen. bi foren 7 bi hinde |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 87. He is buuen vs 7 bi nepen bi foren 7 bi hinde |  |
| Jesus | 86. he is buuen and bi nepen. bi voren vs and bi hinde. |  |
| McClean | 79. He is boue 7 he is binepe biuore 7 bihinde |  |

- There are few variations between the MSS in this line.
- The pron. $P^{t} p l$. us is not found in M, where it is present in the first half-line of all of the other MSS, except for J where it is found after bi voren.
- M repeats the combination pron. $\mathcal{S}^{r d}$ sg. he $+v .$. pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. ind. is before binepe, where it is not found in the other MSS
- boue, binepe, biuore and bihinde are $a d v$. in M where they are prep. buuen, bineðen, biforen and bihinde (T), or variants thereof, in all the other MSS
- D has the $a d v$. ec in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 90$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 88. Be godes pille doð aihpare he maiz him finde. |
| Lambeth | 88. pe pe deð godes pille uper he mei him I finden. |
| Digby | 84. se man pet godes pille deð. I he mai hine aihpar uinde. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 88. pe ðe godes pille deð. eiðer he mei him finde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 88. pe pe godes pille ðe eiðer he mai him finde |
| Jesus | 87. pe pat godes wille dop. ichwer maẏ him fýnde. |
| McClean | 80. De man pat godespille dep oueral he hine mai finde |

- There is some variation at the beginning of the line: T begins by forming the rel. pron. by using the indeclinable particle pe. However, $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J include the dem. pron. in the rel. construction (pe pe/pe ðe/pe pat) normal to OE; both D and M begin with the construction: def art. + n. + rel. pron. e.g. se man pat. In this example ( D$)$ the art. is inflected for gender - this is unusal in the Middle English period but not in D.
- The word-order of deð godes pille in L is different to all of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes ðe (sic) for deð.
- There is significant variation in the second half-line in word-order and vocabulary.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. eiðer not found in any of the other MSS. M writes $a d v$. oueral, which is not found in any of the other MSS. The other MSS have a variant of the $a d v$. aihpare (T)
- The pron $3^{r d} s g$. he is not found in J, where it is present in all of the MSS in the second half-line.
- M and D agree in hine on the masc. form of the pron. acc. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. where it is him in all the other MSS.
- The adv. aihpar is found after the pron. acc. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hine in D, where it is found earlier in the half-line of the MSS where it is present.
- The word-order of he hine mai in M is different to all of the other MSS


## $\Omega 91$

Trinity 89. Elche rune he hereð 7 he pot alle dade
Lambeth
89. Helche rune he iherð 7 pat alle deden.

Digby
85. Eche rune he iherð $\mid 7$ pot eche dede

Eg. 64r-70v
89. Elche rune he ihurð. 7 he pat ealle dede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
89. Elche rune he i hurd 7 he pot alle dede

Jesus
88. Hvẏch rune he iherp. pe wot alle dede. McClean
81. Eche rune god ihurb god pot ache dede

- M writes the $n$. god where all the other MSS have the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he.
- All MSS except J and M begin the second half-line with the Tironian nota 7 .
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he in the second half-line but it is $n$. god in M and rel. pron. pe in J ; the reading is not present in L and the subject is implied from the first half-line in D .
- All texts agree on the adj. pl. alle/ealle with pl. dade ( T ), or a variant thereof, except D and M which have the adj. eche/ache with the $s g$. form of the $n$. dede.
$\Omega 92$
Trinity 90. He Purh sihð elches mannes panc pi hpat sal us to rade.
Lambeth

90. he purp sichep uches monnes ponc. Pi hpat $\mid$ scal us to rede.

Digby
86. he purhsi弓ð eches ibanc | pai hpat sel us to rede.

Eg. 64r-70v
90. he ðurh sihð ealches mannes ðanc. phet sceal us to rede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
90. he purð sihð elches mannes panc pat scal us to rede

Jesus
89. he purh sẏhb. vẏch monnes ponk. wẏ hwat schal vs to rede.

McClean
82. He purzsicp aches mannes ponc phat scal us to rede

- D does not include the n. poss. mannes/monnes in the first half-line.
- T, L, D and J begin the second half-line with the interjection pi/pai/wy (OE wä) which is not present in the other MSS.
$\Omega 93$

| Trinity | 91. Pe pe brekeð godes has 7 gulteð spo ilome |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 91. Pe pet brokeð godes hese 7 gulteð \| spa ilome. |
| Digby | 87. Pe pet godes hesne brekeð $\mid 7$ gelteð spo ilome |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 91. Pe ðe brekeð godes hese. 7 gultet spa ilome |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 91. po pe brekeð godes hese 7 gultet so ilome |
| Jesus | 90. pe pat brekep godes hes. and gultep so ilome. |
| McClean | 83. Pe pat brekep godes isest 7 gultep suo y ylome |

- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on dem. pron. (ModE those) + rel. pl. pron. po pe/pe pat at the beginning of the line where all the other texts have the pron. $I^{t}$ pl. + rel. pl. pron. pe pe/pe pet/pe ðe/pe pat.
- D has a slightly different word-order in the first half-line and writes n. pl. (OE h $\bar{x} s$ ) hesne where all the other texts have the sg. form, except M which writes isest for ihest (scribal error).

Trinity 92. Hpat sulle pe seggen oðer don ate muchele dome
Lambeth
92. hpet scule pe seggen oðer don et pe $\mid$ muchele dome.

Digby
88. hpet sulle pe siggen oðer don at to heage dome.

Eg. 64r-70v
92. hpet scule pe seggen oðer don. æt ðe muchele dome

Eg. 7r-12v
92. pet sulle hi seggen oper don. at pe muchel dome

Jesus
91. hwat schulle we seggen oper don. at be muchele dome.

McClean
84. Phat sculle pe sigge oper do atte heze dome

- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has pron. $3^{r d}$ pl. hi + v. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. sulle where all the other MSS have pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t}$ pl. pe/we + v. pr. ind. $\mathscr{F}^{t}$ pl. sulle $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof.
- Both T and M combine the prep. and the def. art. in ate/atte.
- D and M write the adj. heage/heze where it is muchele/muchel in all the other MSS.


## ת95

Trinity
Lambeth
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
93. Pe pe luueden unriht 7 euel lif ladden
93. pa pe luueden unriht 7 ufel lif $\mid$ leden.
93. Ра ðа luueden unriht. 7 uuel lif ledde
93. po pe luueden vnriht 7 vuel lif ladde
92. pe pat luuep vnrẏht. and heore lif. vuele ledep.
85. Pe pat her habbeb a gult 7 euel lif her ladde.

Line $\Omega 95$ is not present in Digby.
This line in J is followed by the one at $\Omega 99$ which has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The art. is often used as a pron. antecedent to relatives as in pa pe (L) (we who) and other variants thereof, but not in T and M which begin the line with the pron. $f^{t} p l$. pe followed by the rel. pl. pe/pat. The meaning, however, is still maintained.
- All the texts agree on the reading luueden unriht except for J and M . J has the $v . p r .3^{\text {rd }} p l$. in luuep where the other MSS have pa. pl. luueden ( $f^{t}$ person in T and $\mathcal{J}^{\text {d }}$ person in the other MSS). M has the alternative reading her habbep a gult.
- In the second half-line it is J and M that differ from the others once again (cf. previous note) with the addition of the poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. heore in J and the $a d v$. her in M; neither of these readings are present in the other MSS.
- J has the $\mathcal{S}^{d} p l$. ind. form of the $v$. ledep where it is $\mathscr{I}^{t} p l$. ladden ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 96$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 94. Hpat sulle pe seggen oðer don par ængles beð ofdradde. |  |
| Lambeth | 94. pet sculen ho seggen oðer don $!$ pen $\mid$ pe engles bon of dred. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 94. hpet scule hi segge oðer don. ðer engles beoð of dredde |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 94. pat scullen he seggen oper don par engles bed of dredde |  |
| Jesus | 94. hwat schulle seggen oper don. per engles heom drede. |  |
| McClean | 86. Huat sculle pe come to dome par angles bep adradde |  |

Line $\Omega 96$ is not present in Digby.
 sculen $(\mathrm{L})$, or variant thereof, in all the other MSS except for J where the pron. is not present.

- M has a different reading from the remainder of the MSS in the second half of the first half-line where it reads come to dome. This reading demonstrates some awkward phrasing and loses much of the sense conveyed by the other MSS.
- L reads $c j+p l$. def. art. pen pe at the beginning of the second half-line where the other texts have $c j$. par $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof.
- L has the sbj. form of the v. pr. $\boldsymbol{Z}^{d}$ pl. bon where the other texts have the ind. form in beð (T), or a variant thereof, except for J which has the reflexive form of the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{d d} p l$. heom. The meaning is retained in these MSS. (drede in J is the $\mathcal{J}^{d d} p l . s b j$. where it is $p p$. in the other texts)

Jesus 95. Crist for his muchele mẏhte. hus helpe penne and rede.
This line from J is found in no other MS.
$\Omega 98$
Trinity 95. Hpat sulle pe beren us biforen mid hpan sulle pe iqueme
Lambeth 95. hpet sculen pe beren \| biforen us mid hom scule pe iquemen.
Eg. 64r-70v 95. Hpet scule pe beren bi foren. mid hpan scule pe cpeman
Eg. 7r-12v 95. Hpat sculle pe beren bi foren us mid pan sculle pe him i queme
Jesus 96. Hwat schulle we beren vs bivoren. Mid hwan schulle we queme.
McClean 87. Phat sculle pe bere us biuore mid pham sculle pe ýqueme
Line $\Omega 98$ is not present in Digby.

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the pron. $f^{t} p l . \mathrm{us}$, found in all the other MSS.
- T, J and M have the pron. $P^{t} p l$. us + prep. biforen where the word-order is the reverse in L and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## ת99

Trinity
Lambeth
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
96. Pe pe nafre god ne duden pan heuenliche deme.
96. po $\mid$ pe neure god ne dude pe houenliche deme.
96. pe pe næure god ne duden. pe heuenliche demen
96. pe pe neure god ne duden pe heuenliche demen
93. We pat neuer god ne duden. pen heueneliche demep.
88. Pe pat non god ne habbeb ẏdo pe heuenliche deme

This line in J is found in the MS after the one found at $\Omega 95$ but has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
Line $\Omega 99$ is not present in Digby.

- The art. is used as a pron. antecedent to the rel. pl. in po pe (L) where all the other MSS begin the line with the pron. pl. sg. pe/we followed by the rel. pl. pe/pat.
- There is some variation in M which has the adj. non where all the other MSS have the adv. nafre ( T ), or variant thereof. Furthermore, M has the v. pr. pl. sg. + v. pp. habbep ẏdo where all the other MSS have v. pa. pl. sg duden except for L which has dude in the pl. $3^{d}$ (cf. previous note).
- J writes demep (sic) for the $n$. deme. The lines in J are out of order as has been indicated by this line being transposed for comparison.


## $\Omega 100$

Trinity 97. Par sulle ben deflen spo fele pat pilleð us forpreien.
Lambeth
97. per sculen bon doule spa fole pet pulleð us forlpreien.

Digby
89. Per sulle deoflen bi spo uele $\mid$ pet willeð us vorpreien

Eg. 64r-70v
97. Per scule beon deofles spa uele. ðe pulleð us for prȩen

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
97. Ber sculle ben deofles spo fele pe pulled us for preien

Jesus
97. pe schule beon deoulen so veole. pat wullep vs for wreẏe.

McClean 89. Par sculle beo deueles suo fele 7 pullep us forpreie

- The word-order is slightly different in D which has the v. inf. bi following the n. pl. deoflen where all of the other MSS have the reverse.
- M has the $c j .7$ where all the other MSS have the rel. pl. pat ( T ) or variant thereof.
$\Omega 101$
Trinity 98．Nabbeð hie no ping forzieten of bat hie her iseien．
Lambeth
98． 7 nabbeð hi naping for弓eten of al pet $\mid$ ho isegen．
Digby
90．nabbeð hi no ping uor马ete $\mid$ of pan pet hi isegen．
Eg．64r－70v
98．nabbeð hi naping for $\check{y}$ ỳe．of eal bet hi isȩen
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
98．nabbet hi noping for $\zeta \dot{y}$ te of al pat hi ere se弓en
Jesus
98．Nabbeb heo nowiht for ẏete．of al pat heo iseẏen．
McClean
90．Ne habbeb hi noping forzete her pat hẏ ẏseze
－L begins the line with the cj． 7 ，where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－J writes n．nowiht where it is $n$ ．no ping（T），or a variant thereof，in all the other MSS．
－ T and D omit the adj．al／eal functioning as a $n$ ．at the beginning of the second half－line．
－M reads adv．her where all of the other texts read of al－except T and D （cf．previous note）．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the $a d v$ ．ere in the second half－line where it is not present in any of the other manuscrips，except for T where it is her later in the line．


## $\Omega 102$

| Trinity | 99．Al pat hie iseien her hie pilleð cuðen pare |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 99．Al pet pe misduden her ．ho hit pullleð kuðe pere． |
| Digby | 91．Al pet pe misdeden hier I hi pilleð keðen pere． |
| Eg．64r－70v | 99．Eal pet pe mis dude her．hit pulleð cuðð pære |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 99．Al pat pe mis duden her hit pullet cupe pere |
| Jesus | 99．Al pat we mẏsduden here．heo hit wullep cupe pere． |
| McClean | 91．Al pat pe misdude her hi hit us pillep cupe pare |

－T has a different reading to all of the other MSS in the first half－line with al pat hie iseien her where the other texts have al pet pe misduden her $(\mathrm{L})$ ，or a variant thereof．The pron． $3^{\text {rd }} p l$ ．hie is a reference to the deflen，of the previous lines，who will be the judges．The meaning of the line remains that it is impossible to escape one＇s actions and that they will be known at the judgement．
－D does not include the pron． $3^{r d} s g$ ．hit present in all the other MSS except T （cf．previous note）．
－Neither $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．ho（L），or a variant thereof，found in the the other MSS．
－M includes the pron．$P^{t} p l$ ．us in the second half－line which is not present in any of the other MSS．

## ת103

Trinity 100．Bute pe haben hit ibet be hpile pe here paren．
Digby $\quad 92$ ．bute pe habben hit ibet $\mid$ per hpile pe hier pere．
Eg．64r－70v 100．buten pe habbe hit ibet．ðe hpile pe her pere
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
100．buten pe habben it ibet pe pile pe her pere
Jesus
100．Bute we habben hit ibet．pe hwile we her were．
McClean 92．Bute pe hit habbe her ibet pe phile pat pe here pere
Line $\Omega 103$ is not present in L．
－There are some differences in word－order in the first half－line of M which also has the $a d v$ ．her where it is not present in any other MSS．
－ M also，in the second half－line，includes the cj．pat where it is not present in any of the other MSS．

## ת104

Trinity 101. Al hie habbeð on here prite pat pe misduden here.
Lambeth 100. Al ho habbeð in hore prite 5 pet pe I misduden here.
Digby 93. Al hi habbeð on her prite I pet pe misdeden hiere
Eg. 64r-70v 101. Eal hi habbet an heore iprite. pet pe misdude here
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 101. Al hi habbet an here i prite pat pe mis duden here
Jesus 101. Al heo habbeb in heore wrẏte. pat we mẏsduden here.
McClean 93. Al hi habbep in hure prite pat pe misdede here

## $\Omega 105$

Trinity 102. beih pe hes ne niseien hie paren ure iferen.
Lambeth 101. pach pe nusten ne niseदen - | ho peren ure ifere.
Digby
94. be弓h pe hi nisten ne isegen $\mid$ hi peren vre iueren.

Eg. 64r-70v
102. beh pe hi nuste ne ni segen. hi peren ure iuere

Eg. 7r-12v
102. pei pe it nusten ne i seien hi peren vre i fere

Jesus 102. bah we hit nusten. heo weren vre i fere.
McClean
94. Вez pe hi neste ne ne iseze hi pere ure ýfere

- There is some variation between the MSS in the first half-line.
- J and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. it/hit where all the other MSS, except L which omits the pron. completely, have pron. $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ pl. hes $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof.
- T omits the v. pa. $P^{t}$ pl. nusten (neg. of OE witan) (L) or a variant thereof.
- J omits the v. pa. Pt pl. niseien (neg. of OE sēon) (T) or a variant thereof.
$\Omega 106$
McClean 95. Iesu crist seinte marie sone us alle helpe 7 rede
This line in M does not occur in any other MS.


## $\Omega 107$

McClean 96. 7 euermore $\dot{y} s c i l d e$ us uram euele $\dot{y}$ uerrede
This line in M does not occur in any other MS.

ת108
Trinity 103. Hpat sullen horlinges don pe spichen 7 pe forsporene
Lambeth
102. Hpet sculen ordlinghes $\mid$ don. pa swicen 7 ta forsporene

Digby
95. Hpet sulle po horlinges don $\mid$ po spikele 7 po vorsporene

Eg. 64r-70v
103. Hpet sculen horlinges do. be spikene pe for sporene

Eg. 7r-12v
103. Hpet scullen horlinges do. pe spikele pe for sporene

Jesus
103. Hwat schullep horlinges don. pe swiken. and pe forsworene.

McClean
97. Phat sculle horlinges do pe suike 7 be forsuorene

- D has the def. art. pl. po in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ use the adj. form for the $n$. ( OE swicol) in spikele where it is $n$. spichen ( T ), or variants thereof, in all the other MSS.
- Neither $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $c j .7$ or and in the second half-line where it is present in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 109$

| Trinity | 104. Pi spo fele beð icleped spo fepe bed icorene |
| :--- | ---: | :--- |
| Lambeth | 103. hpi boð fole $\mid$ iclepede. 7 spa lut icorene. |
| Digby | 96. a pei spo uele beð icleped $\mid 7$ spo viape icorene |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 104. pi spa fele beoð icluped. spa fepe beoð icorene |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 104. pi spo fele beod i cleped spa feupe beod i corene |
| Jesus | 104. Swipe veole beop icleped. and fewe beop icorene. |
| McClean | 98. Api so fele beop icluped so uepe beop yंcorene |

- J has the adv. (OE swiðe) swipe where all the other MSS have the int. pron. pi (T) or a variant thereof.
- L omits the adv. spo/spa/so, present in all the other MSS except for J.
- L has v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ind. boð + pron pl. fele, where the word-order is the reverse in the other MSS.
- L, D and J agree on the $c j$.and $/ 7$ at the beginning of the second half-line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- J omits the adv. spo (T), or a variant thereof, in the second half-line.
- D omits the $v .3^{\text {rd }} p l$. bed (T), or variant thereof, present in all MSS except for L (cf. see following note).
- L has the alternative reading, 7 spa lut icorene, in the second half-line. L writes the indeclinable $n$. lut ( $\mathrm{OE} / \bar{y} t$ ) where it is the pron. pl. fepe ( T ), or variant thereof, in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 110$

| Trinity | 105. Pi hpi paren hie biziete to hpan paren hie iborene. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 104. pi hpi peren ho \\| bizeten to hpon peren ho iborene. |
| Digby | 97. Pei hpi peren hi bi弓ete 17 to hpi iborene |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 105. Pi hpi pere hi bi $\zeta$ ite. to hpan pere hi iborene |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 105. Pi hpi pere he bi $\delta$ ite to pan pere hi i borene |
| Jesus | 105. waẏ hwi were heo bi ẏete. hwi were heo iborene. |
| McClean | 99. A pi phat scolde hi bizete phat scolde hi ẏborene |

- The reading in M is different from all the other MSS and some of the sense has been lost: the text has the adv. phat in combination with the $v .3 r d p l$. scolde in both the first and second half-line where hpi $(\mathrm{T})$ better serves the $v . p p$. pl. bigete and yborene. M is missing the aux. $v$. ( Mod E ) be in both of these grammatical units to make sense.
- D and J agree on the adv. hpi where all the other MSS read pron. hpan.
- D begins the second half-line with the cj. 7 , where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The prep. to, which is found in all of the other MSS at the beginning of the second half-line, is not present in J.
- D omits the v. pa. $3^{d} p l$ paren ( T ) and pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hie ( T$)$, or variants thereof, in the second half-line.


## ת111

Trinity 106. Be sulle ben to deaðe idemd 7 afremo forlorene.
Lambeth
105. bet sculen $\mid$ bon to depe idemet. 7 eure ma forlorene.

Digby
98. bet sullen ben to deaðe idemd $\mid 7$ euer mo vorlorene.

Eg. 64r-70v
106. pe scule beon to dieðe idemd. 7 eure ma for lorene

Eg. 7r-12v
106. pe sculle ben to depe i demd 7 eure mo for lorene

Jesus
106. pat schulle beo to depe idemed. and euer more forlorene.

McClean 100. Pat sculle beo to depe ydo 7 eueremore uorlorene

- M writes $v . p p . p l .(\mathrm{OE} d \bar{o} n)$ yंdo where it is $v \cdot p p . p l .(\mathrm{OE}$ dèman) idemd (T), or variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 112$
Trinity 107. Elch man sal par biclepien him selfen 7 ec demen.
Lambeth 106. Ech .Mon. scal him solue per biclepie 7 bidemen.
Digby 99. Ech man sel himselue per $\mid$ biclepien bitelle 7 deme
Eg. 64r-70v 107. Elch man sceal him ðer bi clupien. 7 ech sceal him demen
Eg. 7r-12v 107. Elch man scal him sulne par bi clepiean 7 ec demen
Jesus 107. huẏch mon him seolue schal her. bi cleopien. and ek deme.
McClean 101. Ac euerich man him selue scal bichipie 7 eke deme.
- M begins the line with the $c j$. ac which it is not present in any other MSS.
- M writes adj. euerich where it is adj. elch (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- There is variation in the word-order of the phrase sal par biclepien himselfen throughout all of the MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes him for the reflexive form of the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. where it is him $+\operatorname{selfen}(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ repeats the reflex. pron $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him in the second half-line where it is not present in the other MSS. This is preceded by the adj. ech and the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sceal which are not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the $a d v$. her where it is not present in the other MSS.
- M writes bichipie where all the other texts have inf. v. (OE beclypian) biclepien (T), or a variant thereof. The meaning of this word in M is unclear and is possibly a corruption of biclupie?.
- D writes the v. inf. (OE betellan) bitelle where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- L, D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omit the adv. ec/ek/eke present in the second half-line in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 113$

Trinity 108. Hic ozen perc 7 his panc to pitnesse he sal temen.
Lambeth
107. his a弓en perch 7 his ponc te pitnesse he scal \| demen.

Digby
100. his ogen perc 7 his ibanc \| to pitnesse teme.

Eg. 64r-70v
108. his age peorc 7 his iðanc. to pitnesse he sceal temen

Eg. 7r-12v
108. his a̧e perc 7 his ipanc to pitnesce he scal temen

Jesus
108. his owene werkes and his pouht. to witnesse hit schal teme.

McClean 102. Al his porkes $y$ his pozt par to he scal teme

- T writes possess. pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hic where all the other MSS write his. The possess. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is usually his in T.
- M begins the line with pl. adj. al which is not present in any other MSS..
- M omits the adj. oбen (T), or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS.
- J and M agree on the $p l$. form of the $n$. werkes/porkes, where it is $s g$. perc ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- J and M agree on the $n$. pouht/bozt where it is the $n$. panc ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- M writes the $a d v$. par to, where it is prep. to $+n$. pitnesse $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- D omits the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. he and the v. pr. sg. sal (T), or variants thereof, in the second half-line. The meaning is still retained.
- J writes the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. hit where all the other MSS, except D (cf. previous note), write pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. he.
- L has $v$. inf. demen where all the other MSS have temen/teme. It is probable that this is an error by the scribe - especially since the previous line in $L$ ends bideme.


## $\Omega 114$

| Trinity | 109. Ne mai him noman alse pell demen ne alse rihte |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 108. ne mei him na. mon. alsa pel demen \| ne alspa rihte |
| Digby | 101. Ne mai him no man al spo pel \| demen ne spo rihte |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 109. Ne mei him na man eal spa pel demen ne spa rihte |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 109. Ne mai hẏm na man al spa pel demen ne al sa rithte |
| Jesus | 109. Ne maẏ him nomon deme so wel. iwis. ne al so rẏte. |
| McClean | 107. Ne mai no man deme pane man also rizte |

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 114-\Omega 117)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119$.

- M omits the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {d }}$ sg. him/hẏm found in all the other MSS in the first half-line.
- The reading in M is different in the second half-line to all of the other MSS and is slighty confusing.
- The word order of alse pell demen (T), found in all of the MSS except M (see previous note), is different in J.
- J writes the adv. (OE gewis) iwis in the second half-line where is is not present in any other MSS.


## $\Omega 115$

Trinity 110. For non ne cnopeð hine alse pel buten one drihte.
Lambeth
109. for nan ne knauð him ase / §ere : buten ane drihte.

Digby $\quad$ 102. vor non ne knopeð hine spo pel | bute one ure drihte.
Eg. 64r-70v
110. for nan ni cnapað him spa pel bute ane drihte

Eg. 7r-12v
110. for nan ni cnaped him spa pel buten one dritte

Jesus
110. for non ne knowep so wel his ponk. bute vre drÿhte.

McClean 108. Not non his porkes so pel so pot ure drizte
These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 114-\Omega 117)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119$.

- There is significant variation in M although the meaning of the line is similar. M writes the v. pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. ind. not, where it is the $c j$. for, at the beginning of the first half-line, in all of the other MSS; and where all of the other MSS write $n e g$. ne $+v . p r .3^{d d} s g$. ind. cnopeð M has pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his $+n$. pl. porkes.
- J omits the $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pron. hine/him (as does M , although much of the line is different in M: see first note) in cnopeð hine alse pel (T) and writes instead: knowep so wel his ponk. The overall meaning of the line is, however, retained.
- L writes $a d v$. 马ere where all the other MSS have the $a d v$. pel/wel.
- T and L agree on the $a d v$. alse/ase, where the other MSS have the $a d v$. so.
- M has the $c$. so $+v$. pr. $3^{d d}$ sg. ind. pot, where it is the $\operatorname{adv}$. buten $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in the other MSS.
- M and J agree on the pron. $f^{t} p l$. vre/ure where it is the adj. one/ane in the other MSS. D has both the adj. one and the pron. ure.


## $\Omega 116$

Trinity 111. Man pot him self best his perkes 7 his pille.

Lambeth
Digby
110. Ech. Mon. pat him $\mid$ solue best .' his perkes. 7 his pille.

Eg. 64r-70v
103. Ech man pot him selue best $\mid$ his porkes 7 his pille

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
111. Elc man pat him sulf betst. his peorch 7 his ipille
111. Elc man pot him sulue best his perc 7 his i pille
111. Vẏch mon wot him seolue best. his werkes and his wille.
109. Euerich man himself pot best his porkes 7 his pille

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 114-\Omega 117)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119$.

- T omits the adj. ech/elc/vych, found in the other MSS, and M writes adj. euerich, as an alternative, at the beginning of the line.
- The word-order of pot him self (T), or variants thereof, is reversed in M.
- $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree on the $s g$. form of the n. peorch/perc where the other MSS have the pl.form in perkes/werkes/porkes.


## $\Omega 117$

Trinity 112. Se pe last pot he seið ofte mast se pit al pot is stille
Lambeth 111. pe $\mid$ ðe lest pat biseip ofte mest - ' pe hit al pat is $\mid$ stille.
Digby 104. se pet lest pot seið ofte mest $\mid 7$ se pet al pot is stille.
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 112. he ðe lest pat he seið ofte mest. ðe ðe hit pat eal. is stille
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 112. pe pe lest pot seit ofte mest 7 pe pe it pot is stille
Jesus 112. Pat lest wot he seyjp ofte mest. 7 he pat al wot is stille.
McClean 110. Ac pe pat pot lest saip ofte mest 7 pe pat al pot is stille
These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 114-\Omega 117)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS after those now found at $\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119$.

- M begins with the cj. ac which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The art. is used as a pron. antecedent to relatives at the beginning of T (se pe) and D (se pet) which use an older form modernised during the period to pe pe $\left(\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ and pe pat $(\mathrm{M})$. $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he in combination with the rel. ðe and J just has rel. pat. In the second half-line T and D , once again, retain the older form in se but T combines the rel. with the pron. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. in pit (se pe+hit) where D has pet. $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M also have the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. in ðe ðe/be pe/be pat where L has the rel. pe followed by the pron. $3^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. hit and J has the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. he followed by the rel. pat.
- The word-order n. last + v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. pot, found in all other MSS, is reversed in M.
- In the first half-line L has the v. pr. $3^{\text {td }} \operatorname{sg}$. biseip where all of the other MSS have seið (T), or a variant thereof.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J have the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he in the first half-line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- D, J and M omit the pron. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. hit (L), or a variant thereof, from the second half-line where it is present in all the other MSS.
- T,L,D, J and M write adj. al + v. pr. $3^{d d} \operatorname{sg}$. ind. pot (T), or a variant thereof, in the second half-line, where the word-order is reversed in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, and the the adj. al $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.

|  | $\Omega 118$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 113. Nis no pitnesse alse muchel se mannes ogen hierte |
| Lambeth | 112. nis nan pitnesse alse muchel se monnes $\mid$ agen horte. |
| Digby | 105. Nis no pitnesse al spo muchel $\mid$ spo mannes ogen hierte |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 113. Nis nan pitnesse eal se muchel. se mannes a̧e heorte |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 113. Nis no pitnesse al so muchel so mannes hope heorte |
| Jesus | 113. Nis no witnesse al so muchel so monnes owe heorte. |
| McClean | 105. Nis no pitnesse al so muchel so is pe mannes herte |

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS before those now at $\Omega 114-\Omega 117$ and followed those at $\Omega 120$ and $\Omega 121$.

- All of the MSS agree on n. poss. mannes + adj. o弓en (T), or variants thereof, in the second half-line, except for M where it is $v$. pr. $3^{\text {td }}$ sg. ind. is + def. art. pe $+n$. poss. mannes.
$\Omega 119$
Trinity 114. Hpo se seið pat hie beð hol him self pot his smierte.

Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
113. pa se seið pet he bo hal. him solf pat | best his smirte.
106. bȩh 5 po sigge pet he bi hol \| him self he pot his smerte.
114. hpa se segge pet he beo hal. him self pat betst his smeorte
114. hpa se segge pet he beo al him self pat best his smerte
114. For so seẏp pat vnhol is. him seolue hwat him smeortep.
106. Pe man pat saip pat he is lame himself he pot pe smerte

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 118$ and $\Omega 119)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS before those now at $\Omega 114-\Omega 117$ and followed those at $\Omega 120$ and $\Omega 121$.

- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the line with the pron. hwo se $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof. D , however, begins the line with the $c j$. pegh and the pron. $\varsigma p \mathrm{p}$; a reading not found in any of the other MSS. J begins the line with the $c j$. for and the adv . so. Whereas, M also has the alternative reading, pe man pat.
- $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $s b j$. form of the v.pr. $3^{d}$ sg. in sigge/segge where it takes the ind. form seið ( T ), or a variant thereof, in the other MSS.
- The reading in J is different from the remainder of the MSS. J writes the adj. vnhol where all the other MSS have the opposite with the adj. hol ( T ), or a variant thereof, except for M which has the adj. lame.
- The second half-line is also different in J, as a result of the differences in the first half-line, the $v$. pot ( T ), or variant thereof, is not present in J, with the pron. hwat written instead. In addition, the n. smierte ( T ), or variant thereof, is not present in J, where the $v$. smeortep is written, with the meaning of the line retained.
- D and M agree on the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. he, in the second half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- L has the adv. best, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any other MSS.
- M includes the def. art. pe before the $n$. smerte, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 120$

Trinity 115. Elch man sal him selfen demen to deaðe oðer to liue.
Lambeth 114. Ech .Mon. scal him solf demen $\mid$ to deðe oðer to liue.
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
107. Eurich man him demen sel | to deðe oper to life

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
115. Elc man sceal him sulf demen. to dieðe. oðer to liue

Jesus
115. Elc man scal him suelf demen. to depe oper to liue

McClean
115. Vých mon schal him seolue deme. to depe oper to lýue.
103. Euerich man him selue scal deme to diape oper to liue

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 121$ and $\Omega 122)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS before those now at $\Omega 118-\Omega 119$ and followed those at $\Omega 112$ and $\Omega 113$.

- D and M agree on the adj. eurich/euerich where all the other texts have the adj. elch ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- D writes him for the reflex. pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. without selfen (T), or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 121$

Trinity 116. Pe pitnesse of his o弓en perc to oðer pan hine sal driue.
Lambeth
115. pa pitnesse of his agen $\mid$ perch . 'hine per to scal driue.

Digby
108. se pitnesse his selue porkes | to aider hine sel driue

Eg. 64r-70v
116. pe pitnesse of his peorc. to oðer ðis. him sceal driue

Eg. 7r-12v
116. pe pitnesse of his ope perc to oper ðis him scal driue

Jesus 116. Be witnesse of his owe werk. per to him schal drẏue.
McClean 104. Pe pitnesse of his porkes to oper pan him scal driue
These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 121$ and $\Omega 122)$ have been transposed for comparative reasons. These lines occur in the MS before those now at $\Omega 118-\Omega 119$ and followed those at $\Omega 112$ and $\Omega 113$.

- D omits the prep. of found in all the other MSS.
- M omits the adj. ogen (T), or variant thereof, found in all the other MSS except for D where it is the poss. pl. adj. selue. Something of the meaning is lost in M.
- Both D and M use the $p l$. form of the $n$. porkes where it is $s g$. in all the other MSS.
- There are minor variations in vocabulary and word-oder in the phrase oðer pan hine sal ( T ), or variants thereof, which do not affect the meaning of the line.
$\Omega 122$
Trinity 117. Al pat afri man haueð idon seðen he cam to manne
Lambeth 116. Al pet ech. mon | haueð idon soððen he com to monne
Digby 109. Al pet ech man haueð idon $\mid$ seðe he com to manne.
Eg. 64r-70v

117. Eal ðet eure elc man hafð ido. suððe he com to manne

Eg. 7r-12v
117. Eal pat eure ilc man haued i do sutpe he come to manne

Jesus
117. 7 al pat euermon hafp idon. seppen heo com to monne.

Lines $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 123$ are not present in M .

- J begins the line with the cj. 7, a reading not found in any other MSS.
- In the first half-line, T writes $a d j$. afri; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write adj. eure elc/eure ilc; L and D agree on the adj. ech and J writes the $a d v$. euer.
$\Omega 123$
Trinity 118. spo he hit iseie aboc iprite he sal hit penche panne.
Lambeth

117. sculde he | hit sechen o boke ipriten he scal ipenchen \| penne.

Digby
110. spich hit pere on boc iprite | isien he sel hit panne.

Eg. 64r-70v
118. spilc hit si aboc ipriten. he sceal iðenche ðenne

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
118. spilc hit seie on boc ipriten. he scal it penche panne

Jesus
118. Al so he hit iseye on boke iwrẏten. hit schal him pinche penne.

Lines $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 123$ are not present in M .

- L begins the line with the v. pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. sculde which is not present in any other MSS at this point; $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. spich/spilc; T writes the $c j$. spo where J has the $a d v$. al so.
- T, L and J have the pron. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {dd }}$ sg. he in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the MSS.
- L writes the inf. $v$. sechen in the first half-line where the remainder of the MSS have the pa. sbj. ${ }^{3 r d} s g$. iseie (T), or a variant thereof, except for D where it is the $v$. pa. $s b j$. ${ }^{3 r d}$ sg. pere (cf. following note) and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ which writes the $s b j$. pr. ${ }^{3 r d} s g$. si (ModE be).
- D has a different reading to all the other MSS in this line with the v. pa. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. pere written where most other (cf. previous note) MSS have the $v$. pa. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. iseie (T), or a variant thereof. D then has the inf. $v$. isien in the second half-line and omits the $v$. inf. penche $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof. Although the emphasis in the second half-line of D is on 'seeing' rather than the the act of 'thinking' or 'knowing', the suggestion is that of a state of revelation rather than the sins actually being written down. The meaning is similar throughout the texts.
- There is minor variation in vocabulary and word-order between the texts in the phrase he sal hit penche (T), or variants thereof (see also the note above for D ): L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ do not include the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. (inan.) hit, found in all of the other MSS; the wordorder is different in J and the pron $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him is found where the other MSS have he.


## ת124

| Trinity | 119. Ac drihte ne demeð noman after his biginninge |
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| Lambeth | 118. Ah drihten ne demeð nenne. mon. efter l his biginnigge. |
| Digby | 111. Drihte ne demeð nenne man \| bi his biginninge |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 119. Ac drihte ne demð nanne man. æfter his bi ginnige |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 119. Ac drithte ne demed nanne man after his bi ginninge |
| Jesus | 119. Ne schal nomon beon ẏdemed. after his bigỳnnẏnge. |
| McClean | 111. Ac crist ne demep nanne man after his ginnigge |

- J has an alternative reading to all the other MSS in the first half-line, stating that ne schal nomon beon ydemed, and does not say that it will be the drihte ( M reads crist), present in all the other MSS, who will judge no man by the beginning of his life (although this is might be assumed from the context). The meaning of the line is, however, retained in J.
- D omits the cj. ac/ah present in all the other MSS, except J (cf. note above).
- D writes pr. bi where all the other MSS have the pr. after (T) or a variant thereof.
- M writes ginnigge where it is prefixed bi- in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 125$
Trinity 120. Ac al his lif sal ben teald after his endinge.
Lambeth

119. Ah al his lif scal bon suilch | boð his endinge.

Digby
112. al his lif sel ben iteald $\mid$ bi his endinge.

Eg. 64r-70v
120. ac al his lif sceal beo spich. se buð his endinge

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
120. ac his lif scal beo spulc se bued his endinge

Jesus 120. Ah dom schal polẏen vẏch mon. after his endinge.
McClean 112. Ac al scal beo his lif iteld suich is his endigge

- The reading in J is different from all the other MSS, with an emphasis being placed on the Judgement (mentioned specifically) and on the suffering that will take place based on the actions at the end of his life. The stress is still on the possibility of redemption, but the idea of what will be undergone is foregrounded as opposed to the narrative of telling.
- All texts begin the line with the $c j$. ac/ah except for D.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omits the adj. al found in all the other MSS except for J (cf. earlier note).
- The word-order of scal beo his life, in the first half-line of M is different to all of the other MSS.
- T, D and M agree on the $v$. pp. teald/iteald/iteld where L has the adj. suilch and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the adv. spich/spulc with se ( M also has suich (adv.) in addition to itled)
- T and J agree on the prep. after in the second half-line where it is v. pr. $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ sg. boð/buð/bued in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$; prep. bi in D and v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is in M .
$\Omega 126$
Trinity 121. $\zeta$ ief pe endinge is god al hit is god. 7 euel $\overline{i e f}$ euel is pe ende.
Lambeth

120. 马ef pet his uuel al hit is $\mid$ uuel 7 God gefe god his ende.

Digby
113. Ef se ende is euel hit is al euel $\mid 7$ god ef is se ende

Eg. 64r-70v
121. ac $\begin{aligned} & \text { if pe ende is uuel. eal hit is uuel. } 7 \text { god } \\ & \xi i f \\ & \text { god is penne }\end{aligned}$

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
121. Ac 弓if pe ende is euel al it is uuel 7 . al god $\zeta$ if god is ende.

Jesus
121. If pe ende is vuel. al hit is vuel. god yef vs god ende.

McClean
113. zef his ende is euel al hit is euel 7 god zef god beop his ende

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the inclusion of the $c j$. ac, at the beginning of the line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- L writes the dem. pron. pat for endinge, with the subject assumed from the previous line, where it is written again as endinge in T and ende in all the other MSS.
- M has the $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. poss. pron his in the first half-line where all the other texts, except L (cf. note above), have the def. art. pe/se.
- T writes the adj. god in the first half-line and the adj. euel in the second, where it is the inverse for all the other MSS.
- All of the MSS begin the second half-line with the cj. 7, except for J.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the adj. al in the second half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- J includes the pron $P^{t} p l$. vs, in the second half-line, where it is not found in the other MSS.
- T and D agree on the $v$. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. is + def art. pe in the second half-line, where L has the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{r d}$ sg. his, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ do not include the def. art., neither word is present in J, and M has the pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. ind. beop + pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. his.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the $a d v$. penne in end-line position where it is the $n$. ende in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 127$
Trinity 122. God $\delta$ ieue pat ure ende be god 7 §ieue pat he us lende.
Lambeth

121. God $\lesseqgtr$ eue pet ure $\mid$ ende bo god. 7 pite pet he us lende.

Digby
114. god geue pet ure ende bi god $\mid 7$ pite hpet he us lende.

Eg. 64r-70v
122. god $\zeta$ ẏue pet ure ende beo god. 7 pit pet he us lenne

Eg. 7r-12v

Jesus
122. God y yef vs vre ende god. hwider pat he vs lende.

McClean 114. Iesu crist leue pat ure ende beo god 7 pitie pat he us lende

- M begins the line differently to all the other MSS writing iesu crist where the other texts have god. M writes v. pr. $s b j$. $3^{r d} s g$ (OE lefan) leue where it is $v$. pr. $s b j$. $3^{\text {rd }} s g$. Ђुieue ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- J writes the pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t} p l$. vs where all the other MSS have the $c j$. pat/bet and omits the v. $s b j$. pr. $3^{d d}$ sg. be/bo/bi/beo found in all the other MSS.
- J begins the second half-line with the $a d v$. hwider where all the other MSS agree on the Tironian nota followed by the $v . s b j .3^{d}$ $s g$. pite (L), or a variant thereof, except for T which has $v . s b j .3^{\text {rd }} s g$. бieue.
- D has the pron. hpet, where it is the cj. pat in all of the other MSS
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the v. pr. $3^{d} s g$. $s b j$. lenne, where it is the $v$. pr. $3^{d d} s g$. $s b j$. lende in all of the other MSS.
$\Omega 128$
Trinity 123. Se man pe nafre nele don god ne nafre god lif lade.
Lambeth 122. pe .Mon. pet uuel \| don na god. ne neure god lif leden.
Digby 115. Se man pet neure nele don god $\mid$ ne neure god lif leden
Eg. 64r-70v 123. Be man pe nele do na god. ne neure god lif læden
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 123. Pe man pe nele do no god ne neure god lif leden
Jesus 123. Pe mon pat neuer nule do god. ne neuer god lif lede.
McClean 115. Ac pe pat nele neuere no god do ne god lif her lede
- M begins with the $c j$. ac a reading that does not occur in any of the other MSS.
- M omits the $n . \mathrm{man} / \mathrm{mon}$ and writes the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. pe pat (he who).
- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omit the $a d v$. nafre $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, and have the $a d j$. na/no later in the first half-line, where it is not present in T, D or J . M includes bothe the $a d v$. neuere and the adj. no.
- L miswrites uuel for nule in this first half-line.
- M omits the $a d v$. nafre $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, in the second half-line and writes the $a d v$. her later in the line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 129$
Trinity 124. Are deað 7 dom cumeð to his dure he mai $\zeta$ him sore adrade
Lambeth 123. er deð 7 dom $\mid$ come to his dure he mei him sare adreden.
Digby

116. er deð 7 dom come to his dure $\mid$ he mai him sore adreden.

Eg. 64r-70v
124. ær dieð 7 dom cume. æt his dure. he mei sare adreden

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 124. aer ded 7 dom come to his dure he mai sore a dreden
Jesus
124. bat dep cume to his dure. he maý sore adrede.

McClean 116. Ere dep 7 dome come to his dore sore he mai adrede

- M begins the line with the $c j$. pat where it is $c j$. are ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- M does not write the $n$. dom and the Tironian nota that precedes it in the first half-line of all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes prep. æt where all the other MSS write prep. to.
- T, L and D have the reflex. pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. him, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order of M in sore he mai is different to all of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 130$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
125. Pat he ne muze panne bidden ore for pat itit ilome.
124. pet he ne muge penne biden are. for pet itit ilome
117. pet he panne ore bidde ne mugen | vor pet bilimpeð ilome
125. Pet he ne muge ðenne bidde are for hit itit ilome
125. Sat he ne mupe penne bidde ore. for it itit ilome
125. pat he ne Muwe bidden ore. for pat itẏt ilome.
117. Pat he ne muze panne bidde ore uor pat itit ilome

- The word-order is different in the first half-line of D .
- J omits the $a d v$. panne, present in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the pron $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. hit/it which is not present in any other MSS.
- D writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE belimpan) bilimpeð where all of the other MSS have the cont. form of the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE tīdan) itit (T), or variant thereof.


## ת131

Trinity 126. For pi he pis pe bit 7 bigiet 7 bet bifore dome.
Lambeth
125. For pi he is pis pe biet 7 bit 7 bet bi fore dome.

Digby
118. he is pis pet bit 7 bete $\mid 7$ bet biuoren dome

Eg. 64r-70v
126. $ð i$ he is pis ðe beot 7 beat. 7 bit be foren dome

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 126. pi he is pis pe bit. 7 be 马it. 7 bet be fore dome

Jesus 126. vor pi is wis pat bit ore. and bet. bi vore pe dome.
McClean 118. Vor pi he is pis pat ore bit 7 bet biuore dome

- The cj. for $\underset{\text { pi }}{ }(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof ( $\mathrm{ði}_{\mathrm{i}} / \mathbf{p i}$ in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ), present in all the other MSS, is not found in D.
- The v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{r d} s g$. is, present in the first half-line of all the other MSS, is not found in T.
- The pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he, present in the first half-line of all the other MSS, is not found in J.
- J and M agree on the $n$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \overline{\boldsymbol{a} r}$ ) ore which is found in no other MSS.
- There is some variation in vocabulary in this line: all texts agree on the cont. form of the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. (OE biddan) bit and the cont. form of the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. ( OE betan) bet/beot. However, T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the cont. form of the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. (OE begitan) biziet/be git where L, D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ have the cont. form of the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. ind. biet/bete/beat (this reading is problematic and does not make complete sense in the context), and J and M do not have either reading.
- J writes the def. art. pe in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 132$
Trinity 127. Panne pe deað is ate dure pel late he biddeð ore.
Lambeth

126. penne deð is attere dure pel late he biddep $~$ are.

Digby 119. panne deað is at pare dore $\mid$ to late he biddeð ore
Eg. 64r-70v
127. Penne deað is æt his dure. pel late he biddeð are

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 127. Penne ded is ate dure. pel late he biddet ore.
Jesus 127. hwenne dep is at pe dure. wel late he bit ore.
McClean 119. Vor phanne dep 7 dome comep to his dore to late he biddep ore

- M begins the line with the $c j$. vor which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T has the def. art. pe in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes: phanne dep 7 dome comep to his dore in the first half-line. A reading that is not found in any of the other MSS.
- T, L and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the prep. at and the def. art. pe (or variant thereof) as one word in ate/attere. The letter form p has been assimilated in these examples and written as $t$. D and J keep the words separate in at pare (D) and at pe $(\mathrm{J})$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. for the def. art. in æt his.
- D and M write the $a d v$. to where it is pel/wel in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 133$

Trinity 128. Pel late he lateð euel perc pan he hit ne mai don nomore.
Lambeth
Digby
127. pel late he latheð uuel perc .' pe ne mei | hit don ne mare.

Eg. 64r-70v
120. to late uorlet pet euele porc | pet hit ne mai don nammore

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
128. pel late he leteð uuel peorc. be hit ne mei don na mare

Jesus
128. pel late he leted vuel peorc. pe hit ne mai do na mare
128. wel late he letep pat vuel. penne he ne mayं do na more.

McClean
120. To late he letep euele porkes pat ne may hi do namore

- D and M agree on the $a d v$. to where all of the other MSS read pel/wel.
- D has the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. (OE forlætan) uorlet and the dem. adj. pet where all of the other MSS read pron. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he and v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. (OE lætan) lateð (T), or a variant thereof.
- J writes the dem. adj. bat and the $n$. vuel where all of the other MSS have the adj. euel and $n$. perc ( T ), or variants thereof; M writes the $p l$. form of the $n$. in porkes.
- T and J agree on the $c j$. pan/penne and pron. $\mathcal{Z}^{r d}$ sg. he where the other MSS have the rel. pron. pe/bet/bat with the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{r d}$ sg. hit (also present in T) - except for M where the pron. is $\mathcal{3}^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. hi, and is found after may.
- The word-order of L in ne nei hit is different to all of the other MSS.
$\Omega 134$
Trinity 129. Senne lat be 7 pu nah him pan pu hit ne miht do no more.-
Digby

121. senne let be 7 pu nah hoe I panne pu ne miht hi do more

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
129. Sunne let pe 7 pu naht hire panne pus ne miht do no more
129. Bilef sunne hwil pu myht. and do bi godes lore.

McClean
121. Phane senne let pe 7 pu nazt hi 7 pu ne mizt do namore

Lines $\Omega 134$ and $\Omega 135$ are not present in L .
Lines $\Omega 134$ and $\Omega 135$ are not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$. The lines were, however, added to the bottom margin of f .66 v in the scribes hand (partly erased); they are not included in this edition but are present in the transcription.
Lines $\Omega 134$ and $\Omega 135$ in J are very different from those found in the other MSS. Comparison is, therefore, very difficult.

- M begins the line with the $c j$. phane which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M begins the second half-line with the Tironian nota where all the other MSS have the cj. pan/panne.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ combines the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. pu with the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. in pus where it is pu hit in T and $\mathrm{pu} . . . \mathrm{hi}$ in D ; M has pu but omits the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.
- D does not have the pref. no/na before the $a d v$. more.


## $\Omega 135$

Trinity 130. For pi he is sot pe spo abit to habben goddes ore.
Digby 122. he sot pet spo abit | to habben godes ore Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 130. for pi he is sot pe spa abit to habbe godes hore
Jesus 130. and do to gode hwat pu myht. if pu wilt habben ore.
McClean 122. To longe he abit pat suo abit to bidde cristes ore

Lines $\Omega 134$ and $\Omega 135$ are not present in the L.
Lines $\Omega 134$ and $\Omega 135$ are not present in $E^{2}$. The lines were, however, added to the bottom margin of f .66 v in the scribes hand (partly erased); they are not included in this edition but are present in the transcription.
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 134$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 135$ in J are very different from those found in the other MSS. Comparison is, therefore, very difficult.
Similarly, the line from M varies greatly from all other MSS.

- T and $E^{1}$ agree throughout this line with only minor orthographical differences.
- D does not include the $c$. for pi and the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d} s g$. is where it is present, and necessary for meaning, in both T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
$\Omega 136$
Trinity 131. Beih hpeðere pe hit leueð pel for drihte self hit sade.
Lambeth 128. pet achten pe to leuen pel. | For ure drihten solf hit seide.
Digby 123. Spo ileuen pe hit mugen | vor drihten self hit sede
Eg. 64r-70v 129. Peh pheðer pe hit ileueð pel. for drihte sulf hit sede.
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$

131. Peh hpeðer pe it iluuet pel. for drihte sulf hit sede

Jesus
131. For we hit ileuep wel. and drỳhten seolf hit seẏde.

McClean 123. Ac napeles pe hit ileuep uor drizten self hit sede.

- Although there is variation between the texts in the first half-line, the sense of the line remains the same in all MSS: that we should believe it because God himself has said it.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree throughout the line and begin $\Omega 136$ with the $c j$. peih-hpeðere, or a variant thereof. J, however, which agrees in all other parts, begins the line with cj. for and begins the second half-line with the cj. and (which is the cj. for in all the other MSS).
- L begins the line with the dem. pron. pet and the v. pr. ind. $f^{t}$ pl. (OE ağan) achten, not present in any of the other MSS.
- L has the inf. form of the $v$. (OE geliefan) leuen (with the inf. mark. to) where all the other MSS, except D (cf. following note) have v. pr. ind. $f^{t}$ pl. leueð ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- D begins the line with the adv. spo and also has the inf. form of the $v$. (OE geliefan) ileuen as did L (cf. note above), where all the other MSS write the pr. ind. $f^{t}$ sg. form, but in a different position within the line and without the inf. mark. to. D then has the $v . p r$. ind. $f^{t} p l$. muzen which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M begins the line with the $c j$. ac and then writes the adv. napeles, a reading that is found in none of the other MSS.
- M continues with a reading that is the similar to the other MSS, although the adv. pel, which concludes the first half-line of all of the other MSS apart from D, is not present.
$\Omega 137$
Trinity 132. Elche time sal pe man of punche his misdade
Lambeth 129. A hpilke time I se eure .Mon. of pingchp his mis dede.
Digby

124. on hpiche time se pe man $\mid$ ofpencheð his misdede.

Eg. 64r-70v
130. a philce time se eure ðe man of ðinchet his mis dede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
132. on hwiche tỳme so euer pe mon. of pinchep his mýsdede.
124. Of phiche time pat man of pincp his misdede

- L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the prep. a at the beginning of the line, D and J write on and M writes of; the prep. is not present in T .
- T writes adj. elche with the $n$. time as part of the adv.ial ph. elche time where all of the other MSS have the adj. hpilke (L), or a variant thereof, with the $n$. time/tẏme.
- T has the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sal where it is not present in any other MSS.
- The adv. se-eure (L), or a variant thereof, is present in all MSS apart from T, D and M.
- The def.art. pe/ðe is found in all the MSS before man/mon, except for L and M ( M has the $c j$. pat).
- T writes the $v$. inf. of punche where it is the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of pingchp (L), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 138$

Trinity 133. Oðer raðer oðer later milce he sal imete.
Lambeth
130. Oper ralber oðer later $!$ milce he scal imeten.

Digby
125. Oper raðer oper later $~$ milce he sel imeten

Eg. 64r-70v
131. Oðer later oðer raðe milce he sceal imeten

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
133. Oper later oper raper milce he scal i meten

Jesus
133. oper raper oper later. Milce he schal ẏ mete.

McClean 125. Oper raper oper later milse he scal ỳmete

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the alternative word-order in the first half-line. They write: later oðer raðe $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$ where it is raðer oðer later (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 139$
Trinity 134. Ac pe pe her naueð ibet muchel he haued to bete
Lambeth

131. Ac pe \| pet per naf nocht ibet $〔$ pel muchel he haue $\mid$ to beten.

Digby
126. ac se pet naueð hier naht ibet I muchel he haueð to beten.

Eg. 64r-70v
132. ac ðe pe nafð naht ibet. pel muchel he sceal beten

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
134. ac pe pe nout naued ibet pel muchel he scal beten

Jesus
134. Ah he pat nouht nauep ibet. muchel he hauep to bete.

McClean 126. Ac pho so noping her nauep ibet muchel he hauep to bete

- L writes the $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl. pron. pe mistakenly for pe in the dem. pron. + rel. combination found in most other MSS; J has the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{d}$ sg. he + the rel. pat; M writes the pron. pho-so.
- $M$ writes pho so noping her nauep, a reading that is unique to this MS.
- T includes the adv. her, a reading which is not found in any of the other MSS except for M (see above) and D, but does not include the neg. adv. nocht $(\mathrm{L})$, or variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adv. pel in the second half-line.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. pr. ind $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ sg. sceal/scal where all the other MSS have the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{r d}$ sg. haued $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.
- All of the texts with the exception of $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the inf. mark. to preceding the inf. v. bete/beten.


## $\Omega 140$

| Trinity | 135. Maniman seið hpo reche pine pe sal habben ende |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 132. moni mon seit hpa rechð of pilne pe scal habben hende. |
| Digby | 127. sum man saið hpo rezh of pine I pet sel habben ende |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 133. Mani man seið. hpa recp of pine. ðe sceal habbe ende |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 135. Mani man seid po recke of pine pe scal habben ende |
| Jesus | 135. Monẏ mon seẏp hwo rekp of pẏne. pat schal habben ende |
| McClean | 127. Ac mani man saip pho recp of pine pat scal habbe ende |

- M begins the line with the $c j$.ac where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D writes the adj. sum where all of the other MSS write mani/moni.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $v$. pr. $s b j$. $3^{r d}$ sg. reche $(\mathrm{T}) /$ recke $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$, where it is the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ sg. rech $(\mathrm{L})$, or a variant thereof, in all other MSS.
- The prep. of is present in all the MSS before the n. pine/pýne except for in T.


## $\Omega 141$

Trinity 136. Ne bidde ich no bet bie ich alesed a domesdai of bende.
Lambeth 133. Ne bidde ich na | bet bo alesed a domes dei of bende.
Digby 128. ne recche ic bote bi ic alesd $\mid$ on domes dai of bende.
Eg. 64r-70v 134. ne bidde ich na bet beo ilusd. a domesdei of bende
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 136. ne bidde ic no bet beo a lused a domesdai of bende
Jesus 136. Ne bidde ich no bet. bute ich beo. ilesed a domes daẏ of bende.
McClean 128. Ne recche ich beo ich a domesdai ilesed ut of bende

- M and D agree on the v. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. ( OE reccan) recche, where all the other MSS write the v. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bidde.
- The adv. no/na and the adv. bet are not present in D and M ; D writes the $c j$. bote instead, which is also present (bute) in J in addition to the $a d v$. bet.
- The word-order is ich beo in J, where it is the reverse in T, D and M; the pron. Pt sg. ich/ic is not present in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- The word-order is a domesdai ilesed in M, where it the reverse in the other MSS.
- M writes the prep. ut of where all the other MSS have of only
$\Omega 142$

| Trinity | 137. Litel pot he hpat is pine 7 litel he cnopeð |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 134. lutel he $\mid$ pat pet is pine. 7 lutel he hit scapeð |
| Digby | 129. litel he pot hpet pine is. $\mid 7$ litel hi iknopeð |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 135. Lutel pat he hpet is pine. 7 litel he icnapeð |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 137. Lutel pat he hpat is pine 7 lutel he it icpopeð |
| Jesus | 137. Lutel wot he hwat is pyne. 7 lutel he hit iknowep. |
| McClean | 129. O. lite pot he phat is pine 7 lite pine he knopep |

- M begins the line with the int. O . which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M uses the indeclinable form of the $a d v$. (OE $/ \bar{y} t)$ lite at the beginning of both half-lines where all the other MSS use the $a d v$. (OE lȳtel) litel (T), or a variant thereof.
- The word-order is he pat/he pot in L and D , where it is the reverse in the other MSS.
- The word-order is pine is in D, where it is the reverse in the other MSS.
- M repeats the $n$. ( $\mathrm{OE} p \overline{1 n}$ ) pine in the second half-line where it is implied by context in all of the other MSS.
- $\quad \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J include the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.), in the second half-line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- All of the texts agree on the v. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. ( OE cnawan) cnope ( T ), or a variant thereof ( $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes icpopeð which is likely to be a scribal error for icnopeð), except for L which has v. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. (OEscēawian) scapeð.


## ת143

Trinity 138. Hpilch hit is par sople punieð hpu biter pind par blopeð.
Lambeth
135. hpice helte is per pa saule puneð hu biter pind per | blapeð.

Digby
130. hpich hete is per pe saule poneð | hu biter pind per blopeð.

Eg. 64r-70v
136. hpilc hete is ðer saule puneð. hu biter pinde per blapeð

Eg. 7r-12v
138. pilc hete is per soule punet hu biter pind her bloupet

Jesus
138. hwich hete is par be soule wunep. hw bitter wẏnd per blowep.

McClean 130. Huiche pine pe soule polep hu biter pind par blopep

- T writes the pron. $3^{r d} s g$. hit where all the other MSS, except M (cf. following note), have the $n$. hete.
- M writes the $n$. pine where all of the other MSS, except T (cf. note above), have the $n$. hete.
- M omits the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. is and the adv. par/per, found in all the other MSS.
- L, D, J and M agree on the def. art. $\mathrm{pa} / \mathrm{pe}$ where it is not present in the other MSS.
- M writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ( OE polian) polep where all of the other MSS have v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE wunian) punieð (T), or a variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $a d v$. her in the second half-line, where it is the adv. par/per in all of the other MSS.
$\Omega 144$
Trinity 139. Hadde he ben par on oðer tpo bare tiden.
Lambeth

136. hefde he bon per enne dei oðer tpa \| bare tide :

Digby
131. Ef he hedde per ibie. | on oper tpo itide

Eg. 64r-70v
137. Hedde he ibeon ðer anne dei. oðer tpa bare tide

Eg. 7r-12v
139. Hadde he ibeon per anne dai. oper tpa bare tide

Jesus 139. hedde he iwuned per enne daẏ. oper vnnepe one tẏde.
McClean 131. Vor hadde he par ibeo tuo bare tide

- There is some variation in the word-order of the first half-line of D although the meaning is retained. D writes: Ef he hedde per ibie; the beginning of the line, with the cj. if, and the word-order which follows is a reading found in no other MSS.
- M begins the line with the $c j$. vor, a reading which is not found in any of the other MSS.
- J has the v.pp. (OE wunian) iwuned where it is v.pp. (OE bēon) ben (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J all agree on the $n$. dei/dai/day functioning as an $a d v$. with the cardinal quant., demonstrating inflection, as $a d v$. in enne/anne where the $n$. is not present in T and D and the $a d v$. is uninflected; neither are present in M .
- J has the adv. vnnepe with the card. quant. one where all the other MSS have the card. quant. tpo/tpa/tuo.
- Both D and M omit the pl. adj. (OE bær) bare found in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 145$

Trinity 140. Nolde he for al middeneard pe pridde par abiden.
Lambeth 137. nolde he for al middenerd pe perdde I per abiden.
Digby 132. nolde he uor al middeneard \| po pridde per abiden. Eg. 64r-70v 138. nolde he for æl middan eard. ðe ðridde pere abide
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 140. nolde he for al middan eard. pe pridde per abide
Jesus 140. Nolde he for al pe Middelerd. an oper per abẏde.
McClean 132. Vor al pat gold of midelerd pe pridde he nolde abide

- The reading and word-order in M is different from all the other MSS in this line. M claims that he would not abide there a third hour for all the gold of middle earth, where none of the other MSS explicitly make a reference to money. However, the overall meaning of the line is retained in M .
- J includes the def. art. pe before middelerd where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J begins the second half-line with the adj. an-oper where it is the def. art. pe and the ord. quant. pridde (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.

ת146
Jesus 141. Swipe grimlẏch stench per is. 7 wurb wẏp vten ende.
This line from J is found in no other MS.

ת147
Jesus 142. 7 hwo pe enes cumep per. vt maẏ he neuer penne wende.
This line from J is found in no other MS.
These lines are followed in J by two lines that occur much later in all the other MSS. For the purpose of comparison they have been transposed to $\Omega 232$ and $\Omega 233$.
$\Omega 148$
Trinity 141．Pat habbed isaid be come panne pit piste mid ipisse．
Lambeth
138．pet habbeð iseid pet comen ponen $\mid$ pa hit pisten mid ipissen．
Digby
133．bet seden po pet comen pannes $\mid$ pet hit pisten mid ipisse
Eg．64r－70v
139．Pet habbet ised pe come ðanne．pet piste mid ipisse
Eg．7r－12v
141．Pat habbet ised pat comen panne pit puste mid ipisse
Jesus
145．pat seẏden beo pat weren per．heo hit wisten mẏd iwisse．
McClean 133．Dat siggep pe pat pere par 7 pite hit mid ipisse
－T，L， $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v．pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．habbed $(\mathrm{T})$ ，or a variant thereof，in combination with the $v . p p$ ．isaid（ T ），or a variant thereof，where D and J have v．pa． $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl．seden／seyden． M has the pr．form of the same v．used in D and J in the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl． siggep．
－ $\mathrm{TLE}^{2} \mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the relative pron．pl．pe／bet／pat，where in $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M it is the combination of dem．pron．pland rel．pron．pl．in po pet／peo pat／be pat．
－J and M agree on the combination $v . p a . \mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} p l .+a d v$ ．weren per／pere par where all of the other texts write the combination $v$ ． pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．$+a d v$ ．come panne（ T ），or a variant thereof．
－M begins the second half－line with the $c j .7$ where this reading is not present in any of the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ combine the rel．pron．pl．+ pron $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．pit／bet／pit where it is separate in pa hit（ L ）and pet hit（D）； J has the pron． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$ ．heo + pron． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．hit and M has only the pron $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．hit．

## ת149

| Trinity | 142．Po purðe sorȩe seue бier for seuenihte blisse． |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 139．pa purð sor马e selue $¢ \mathrm{r}$ ．for souenihte blisse． |
| Digby | 134．per purh sor弓e seue $\ddagger$ ier \｜vor seuenihte blisce． |
| Eg．64r－70v | 140．unel is pinie seoue 弓er．for seoue nihtes blisse |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 142．uuel is pine seoue 弓er for seoue nihtes blisse |
| Jesus | 146．per purh seorewe of seoue ẏer．for soue nẏhtes blẏsee． |
| McClean | 134．Po prpe pe sorze of seue zer uor ore nizte blisse |

－ T and L agree with each other throughout on their reading of this line，as do $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ．
－ $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and M begin the line with the adj．po／pa＋the v．sbj．pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．purðe／purð／prbe； $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have different readings to the other MSS and begin the line with the adj．uuel $+v . p r .3^{d d} s g$ ．is $+n$ ．pine（ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes pinie（sic））； D and J both begin the line with the $a d v$ ．per followed by the cont．form of the $v . p r$ ．ind． $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．purh（this is $s b j$ ．in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and M ）in D and the prep．purh in J．
－J and M include the prep．of in the first half－line，where it is not present in the other MSS．
－In the second half－line the reading is different in M where the text has the indef．art．ore where all of the other texts have the quant．card．seue（ T ），or a variant thereof．This gives a very different reading in M ．
$\Omega 150$
Trinity 143. 7 ure blisse pe ende haueð for ende lease pine
Lambeth
140. In hure blisse pe $\mid$ pe ende haueð. for endelesse pine.

Digby
135. Vre blisce pet ende haueð | vor endelese pine

Eg. 64r-70v
141. And ure blisse pe ende hafð. for endeliese pine

Eg. 7r-12v
143. And ure blisse pe ende hafh. for endeliese pine

Jesus
147. 7 for be blẏsse pat ende hauep: endeles is pe pyne.

McClean

- L mistakenly writes in for $7 /$ and.
- The cj. 7/and is not present in D and M where it is present in all the other MSS apart from L (cf. previous note).
- J writes the prep. for + def. art. pe where all the other texts, except M (cf. note below), have the poss. pron. Pt pl. ure/hure/ore.
- M begins the line with the prep. vor where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The prep. for/vor does, however, begin the second half-line of most MSS except M and J.
- In the second half-line J includes the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} s g$. is + the def. art. pe which is not present in any of the other MSS.


## ת151

Trinity 144. Betere is pori pater pan atter imengd mid pine.
Lambeth 141. betere is polri pater drunch - ben atter meind mid pine.
Digby 136. betere pere drinke pori peter $\mid$ panne atter imaingd mid pine.
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 142. betere is pori peter idrunke. pene atter imen $\delta \mathrm{mid}$ pine
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 144. betre is pori pater to drinke penne atter i meng mid pine
Jesus 148. Beter is porie wateres drung. pane atter meẏnd mẏd wẏne.
McClean 136. Betere is pori pateres drinch pane atler imengd mid pine

- D writes the v. sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pere where all the other MSS have v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is.
- In D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ drinke is a v. inf., with the inf. mark. to in $\mathrm{E}^{1} ; \mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the $p p$. form of the $v$. in idrunke; T does not have a form of the word at all; the other MSS have it as a $n$. in drunch $(\mathrm{L})$, drung $(\mathrm{J})$ and drinch $(\mathrm{M})$.

ת152
Trinity 145. Spines brade is pel spete spo is of pilde diere.
Lambeth 142. Spines brede is spiðe spete. spa is of pilde dore.
Digby 137. Spines brede is spipe spete $\mid$ spo is of pilde diere
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 143. Spunes brede is spuðe spete. spa is of pilde deore
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 145. Spunes brede is spupe spete so is of wilde dere
Jesus 149. Swẏnes brede is swete. so is of pe wilde deore.
McClean 137. Suines brede bep pel suete 7 so hi bep of pe dere

- M writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bep where it reads is in all the other MSS.
- M and T agree on the $a d v$. pel, where it is $a d v$. spiðe (L), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS apart from J where neither is present.
- M begins the second half-line with the $c j .7$, a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The line in $M$ concludes so hi bep of pe dere, a reading only found in M with all the other MSS agreeing on spo is of pilde diere ( T ), or a variant thereof - with J including the def. art. pe before wilde deore.
$\Omega 153$
Trinity 146．Ac al to diere he hit abuið pe $\zeta$ iefð par for his spiere．
Lambeth
143．alto dore he is abuh ！pe 弓efð per fore his $\mid$ spore．
Digby
138．al to diere he hi beið｜pet gief peruore his spiere．
Eg．64r－70v
144．ac al to dure he hi bi弓ð．ðe 弓ifð per fore is speore
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
146．ac al to duere he i bughed．pat giued pere fore his spere
Jesus 150．Al to deore he hit bup．pat ẏeuep par vore his sweore．
McClean 138．Al to dere he hi beip pat zefp par uore his suere
－ $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $c j$ ．ac at the beginning of the line where it is not present in any of the other MSS．


## $\Omega 154$

Trinity 147．Ful pombe mai lihtliche speken of hunger 7 of fasten
Lambeth
144．Ful pombe mei lihtliche speken of hun｜ger． 7 of festen－
Digby
139．Lihtliche mai ful pombe speke｜of hungre 7 of purste
Eg．64r－70v
145．Ful pambe mei liht liche speken．of hunger 7 festen
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
147．Ful pombe mai liht liche speken of hunger 7 of fasten
Jesus
151．ful wombe maý lihtliche speken．of hunger．and of festen．
McClean 139．Vul pombe mai liztliche speke of hunger 7 of uaste
－The word－order is different in the first half－line of D ．
－D writes the $n$ ．purste where all the other MSS have the $n$ ．fasten $(T)$ or a variant thereof．

## $\Omega 155$

Trinity 148．Spo mai of pine pe not hpat is pine pe sal ilasten．
Lambeth 145．spa mei of pine pe ne cnaluð pe scal a ilesten．
Digby
140．spo mai of pine pet not pat is pine．pet eure mo sel leste．
Eg．64r－70v
146．spa mei of pine pe naht nat．hú pine sceal alesten
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus 148．spa mai of pine pe naht not．hu hi scullen ilesten

McClean 140．Suo mai of pine pat not phat hie is pat euere scal ilaste
－There is variation between all of the MSS in this line although the meaning of the text remains the same throughout all MSS．
－T，D，J and M agree on the v．pr．ind．$s^{\text {rd }}$ sg．not＋pron．hpat（T），or a variant thereof．This is followed in J and M by the pron． $s^{d} \mathrm{sg}$ ．（inan．）hit／hie before the $v .3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$ ．is； T and D include the v ．is but the pron．hit／hie is not present in either．
－L writes the neg．ne + v．pr．ind． $3^{\text {dd }}$ sg．cnauð at the same point as the above，a reading only found in this text．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the neg．naht $+v . p r$ ．ind． $3^{d}$ sg．nat／not where the others have the above．
－Both T and D rewrite the $n$ ．pine（as does $\mathrm{E}^{2}:$ cf．following note）at the beginning of the second half－line．This is not present in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{~J}$ and M ．
－$E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree on the $a d v$ ．hu，at the beginning of the second half－line，with $E^{2}$ then repeating the n．pine where $E^{1}$ has the pron． $3^{d}$ pl．（inan．）hi in place of the subject（pine）．
－D and J agree on the inclusion of the $a d v$ ．eure mo／euer mo where it is euere in M and not present in the other MSS．
$\Omega 156$
Trinity 149. Hadde fonded sume stunde he polde seggen oðer
Lambeth
146. Hefð he ifonded summe $\mid$ stunde : he polde al seggen oðer.

Digby
141. Hauede he uonded sume stunde I he polde siggen al oper

Eg. 64r-70v
147. Hedde his a fanded sume stunde. he polde eale segge oðer

Eg. 7r-12v
149. Hadde he ifonded sume hpile. he polde al seggen oper

Jesus 153. hedde he ifonded summe stunde. he wolde seggen al oper.
McClean 141. Hadde he ýfonded one stunde he polde sigge anoper

- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he following the $v . p a .3^{r d}$ sg. hadde is not present in T, where it is written in all the other MSS.
- L miswrites hefð for the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hefde.
- In $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ the pron $\boldsymbol{3}^{r d}$ sg. (masc) is combined with the pron $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ sg. (inan.) in his - this is the only text where this is found.
- M writes the quant. card. one where all the other MSS have the adj. pl. summe.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $n$. hpile where it is $n .(O E$ stund) stunde in all the other MSS.
- T and M omit the $a d v$. al found in all the other MSS.
- M writes pron. indef. anoper where it is the $a d v$. oðer/oper in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 157$

| Trinity | 150. Eðlate him pare pif 7 child suster 7 fader 7 broðer. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 147. Et lete him $\mid$ pere pif. child. suster. feder 7 broðer. |
| Digby | 142. eðlete him pere pif 7 child $\mid$ suster. vader. moder 7 broðer. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 148. eð lete him pere pif 7 child. suster. 7 feder 7 broðer |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 150. eð late him pere pif. 7 child. suster. 7 fader. 7 broper |
| Jesus | 154. 7 lete for crist. beo wif 7 child. fader. suster. and broper |
| McClean | 142. 3ep lete him pere pif 7 child. suster. vader 7 broper |

- The beginning of the line in J is different from all other MSS: 7 lete for crist. beo rather than eðlate him pare $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. The remainder of the line reads the same in all MSS except for some slight differences in wordorder and some variation in the use of the cj. 7 within the list of family members.
- D includes the $n$. moder in the second half-line where it is not found in the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 158$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 151. Al he polde oðerluker don 7 oðerluker penche |  |
| Lambeth | 148. Al he $\mid$ palde 7 oðerlucker don 7 oðerlucker penchen. |  |
| Digby | 143. Al he polde oper don $\mid 7$ operlaker penche |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 151. Al he polde operluker don 7 operluker penche |  |
| Jesus | 155. Al he wolde oper don. 7 operluker penche |  |

Lines $\Omega 158$ and $\Omega 159$ are not present in Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ and M .

- L includes the cj. 7 in the first half-line, where it is not found in the other MSS.
- D and J agree on the $a d v$. oper where all of the other mansucripts have the comp. variant of the $a d v$. in oðerluker/oðerlucker/operluker.
$\Omega 159$
Trinity 152. Ban he biðohte an helle fur bat no piht ne mai quenche.
Lambeth

149. penne he bi pohte on helle fur pe napiht | ne mei quenchen.

Digby
144. panne he pohte of helle ver $\mid$ pet noping ne mai quenche.

Eg. 7r-12v
152. 5 anne he bi pouhte on helle fur pe nopiht ne mai aquenche

Jesus
Lines $\Omega 158$ and $\Omega 159$ are not present in Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ and M .

- D has the prep. of where all of the other MSS have the prep. an/on.
- D and J agree on the n. noping where all the other MSS have the n. no-piht/napiht/nopiht.

|  | $\Omega 160$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 153. Afre he polde her in po 7 in pane punien |
| Lambeth | 150. Eure he palde her inne $\mid$ pape 7 ine pene punien - |
| Digby | 145. Eft he polde her on po $\mid 7$ on pope punie |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 149. Eure he polde inne pa her. 7 inne pape punien |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 153. Eure he polde inne pa her. 7 inne pine punien |
| Jesus | 157. Eure he wolde in bonen beon. 7 in godnesse wunye. |
| McClean | 143. Eueremore her in po 7 in pine ponie |

- D writes the $a d v$. eft and $M$ the $a d v$. euermore where all the the other MSS have the $a d v$. eure.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he $+v . p a .3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde/palde/wolde, found in all the other MSS, are not present in M.
- J reads prep. in + n. pl. bonen + v. inf. beon; a reading only found in this MS and which gives a different meaning to the line. Similarly, the second half-line demonstrates the result of the positive outcome of a life of penitence (established in the opening of the line) where the other MSS focus on the negative connotations of not heeding the preacher's advice.
- There is significant variation in the second half-line: T and L agree on the $n$. (from $\mathrm{OE} w \bar{e} a$ ) pane/pene.; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M agree on the n. ( OE pinne) pine; D has the $n$. ( $\mathrm{OE} p \overline{o p}$ ) pope; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has $n$. ( $\mathrm{OE} w \vec{a}$ ) pape; and J writes the $n$. godnesse (cf. previous note).


## $\Omega 161$

| Trinity | 15. Pir pan he mihte helle fur bifen 7 bisunien. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 151. Pid pet pe mihte \\| helle pine bi flien 7 bi sunien |
| Digby | 146. pið pet he moste helle uer $\mid$ biflien 7 bisunie. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 150. pið ðan pe mihte helle pine bi fleon 7 bi scunien |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 154. pid pan pe mihte helle pine bi fluen 7 bi scunien |
| Jesus | 158. wip pat he mẏhte helle fur. euer fleon and schonẏe. |
| McClean | 144. Pip pan pe he mizte helle pine ule 7 y sconie |

The couplet that follows this one in M has been transposed to $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 303$ for the purpose of comparison. The equivalent lines in the other MSS occur much later.

- T, D and J agree on the cj. pið pan (T), or a variant thereof, where $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M have pið pet pe.
- T, D, J and M agree on the pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. he in the first half-line, where it is not present in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- T, D and J agree on the $n$. fur/uer where all of the other MSS have the $n$. pine.
- J writes the adv. euer where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pref. bi in the v. inf. biflen (T), or a variant thereof, is not present in J (fleon) and M (ule).
$\Omega 162$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
155. Eðlate him pare al pele 7 erðeliche blisse
152. Et lete him pelre al porld pele 7 orðliche blisse.
147. Eðlete ham pere al perldes pele $\mid 7$ perldliche blisce
151. Eð lete him pere eal poruld pele. 7 eal eordliche blisse
155. Eð lete him pere al poruldes pele. 7 al eordliche
159. 7 lete sker al pes worldes weole. 7 pes worldes blẏsse.

Lines $\Omega 162$ and $\Omega 163$ are not present in $M$.

- There is some variation in the text of J but the meaning of the line is still retained.
- J begins the line with the cj. 7, where it is not present in any other MSS, and then has the $v . i n f$. lete where it is a pl. adj in eðlate $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS; J then writes the $a d v$. (ON $s k \bar{x} r r$ ) sker, where it is not present in any other MSS, before the adj. al + poss. dem. adj. pes and the $n . s$ worldes weole.
- The $n$. porld (L), or variant thereof, is not present in T.
- In the second half-line $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the inclusion of the adj. eal/al where it is not present in any other MSS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. erðeliche $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof; D has the adj. perldliche and J has the poss. dem. adj. pes + poss. $n$. worldes.
- The $n$. blisse $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ at the end of the line.


## $\Omega 163$

Trinity 156. For to be muchele blisse cume pis murie mid ipisse.
Lambeth
153. for to pet much | ele blisse cumen is murpe mid ipisse.

Digby
148. for to pare muchele merhðe come | pet is merhðe mid ipisse

Eg. 64r-70v
152. for to ðe muchele murcðe cume. ðis murhðe mid ipisse

Eg. 7r-12v
156. for to pe muchele murcð cume pat is heueniche

Jesus 160. wip pat he mỳhte to heouene cumen. 7 beo per mýd iwisse.
Lines $\Omega 162$ and $\Omega 163$ are not present in M .

- The reading in J shows variation. All the other MSS state that the individual will come to muchele blisse (T); the heavenly abode is implied in these lines, although there is not much doubt as to the place of which the narrator is talking, where it is named (heouene) directly in J. J begins the line with the $c j$. wip pat indicating that achievement of this myd iwisse is a result of the actions of the previous line. There is a more direct exhortation to reject the earthly in both this and the previous line. However, for, which is found at the beginning of all other lines, has an unusual usage here and should be translated as 'in order that he'.
- L has the dem. adj. bet where all of the other MSS (excluding J) have the def. art. pe/pare.
- T and L agree on the $n$. blisse where $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the n. merhðe/murcðe/murcð.
- L and J have the inf. form of the v. cumen where it is the v. sbj. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cume/come in all of the other MSS.
 pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. is only; the reading is not present in J.
- Thas the adj. murie where the other texts (excluding J) write the n. merhðe apart from $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ where the text has the $n$. heuenriche.
- The prep. mid $+n$. ipisse $(T)$, or variants thereof, are not found in $E^{1}$
$\Omega 164$
Trinity 157. Ich pulle nu cumen eft to pe dome pe ich eop ar of sade.
Lambeth

154. I pule $\mid$ nu cumen eft to pe dome pet ich er op of sede

Digby
149. Ic pille nu come to pon dome I pet ic geu of er sede

Eg. 64r-70v
153. Ich pulle nu cumen eft to ðe dome. pe ich eop of sede

Eg. 7r-12v
157. I pulle nu comen eft to pe dome pat ic eop er of sede

Jesus
161. Ich wile eu seggen of be dome. as ich eu er seẏde.

McClean 147. Of pe dome pe pllep speke of phan ich 30 er seide.

- J and M demonstrate significant variation from each other and the other MSS although the overall meaning is retained in all. In view of their substantive differences, the notes on J and M will not highlight all the differences.
- M uses the more inclusive pron. $P^{t} p l$. pe where all the other MSS have the $s g$. ich/i in the first half-line.
- There is variation in the $v$. inf. used in this first half-line with J writing seggen from OE secgan; M writes speke from OE sprecan and all of the other MSS write cumen $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, from the OE cuman. The meaning is similar in each 'to speak of', although in all MSS other than J and M the act itself is implied.
- The adv. eft, found in the first half-line of all of the MSS except for J and M (see first note), is not found in D.
- The adv. ar/er is present in all MSS apart from $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- The word-order of er in D is the reverse in all of the other MSS, except $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ (see previous note) and J and M which demonstrate significant variation (see first note)
$\Omega 165$

| Trinity | 158. On be daie 7 on pe dome us helpe crist 7 rade |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 155. A pa dei 7 at ta dome us helpe crist 7 rede. |
| Digby | 150. on pan deie 7 on pan dome $/$ vs helpe crist 7 rede |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 154. on pe deie 7 rt pe dome. us helpe crist 7 rede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 158. on pat dai 7 at pe dome. us helpe crist 7 rede |
| Jesus | 162. on pe daỹ and on pe dome. vs helpe cryंst and rede. |
| McClean | 148. At pan daie 7 pan dome crist us helpe 7 rede |

- M writes the prep. at where all the other texts have the prep. on (the a in L is dialectal with the meaning still being 'on').
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the dem. adj. pat where all the other MSS have the def. art. pe/pa/pan.
- Following 7, T, D and J agree on the prep. on where $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the prep. at/æt; the reading is not present at all in M .
- There is some variation in word-order in M in the second half-line.


## ת166

| Trinity | 159. Par pe mugen ben sore offerd 7 harde us ofdrade |
| :---: | :---: |
| Lambeth | 156. per $\mid$ pe muzen bon epe offered 7 herde us adreden. |
| Digby | 151. Pe muzen eaðe ben ofherd $\\| 7$ harde vs mai ondrede |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 155. Per pe magen beon eðe of dredde. 7 herde us adrede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 159. Pper pe mazen beon eðe of drad 7 harde us adrade |
| Jesus | 163. ber we Muwen beon aferd. and sore vs of drede. |
| McClean | 149. Par pe muze beo afered 7 harde us adrede. |

- The adv. par is present at the beginning of the line in all MSS apart from D.
- T writes the $\operatorname{adv}$. sore where $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the $a d v$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \bar{e} a \partial e$ ) epe - neither reading is found in either J or M .
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. pp.pl. of dredde/of drad where it is the v. pp. pl. offerd ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. The writing of ofherd in D is most likely a mistake for offerd.
- J has the $a d v$. sore where it is the $a d v$. harde/herde in all the other MSS.
- D includes the v. pa. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mai, a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and J agree on the prep. pref. of in ofdrade/of drede; $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the prep. pref. a in adreden/adrede/adrade; D writes the prep. pref. on in ondrede.


## $\Omega 167$

| Trinity | 160. Par elch sal al isien him biforen his pord 7 ec his dade. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 157. per he scal al son him biforen his pord $7 \mathrm{ec} \mid$ his deden. |
| Digby | 152. per ech sel him biuoren sien $\mid$ his perkes 7 his dede. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 156. per elch sceal seon him bi foren. his pord 7 ec his dede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 160. per elc sceal i seo bi foren him. his pord 7 ec his dede |
| Jesus | 164. per vyंch schal seon him bi fore. his word and ek his dede. |
| McClean | 150. Par eueriche man ysicp biuore his porkes 7 his dede |

- The main variations in this line occur in M which writes the adj. eueriche $+n$. man where all the other MSS have the adj. elch (T), or a variant thereof, except for L which writes pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {d }} s g$. he.
- M has the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. form of the $v$. in ýsicp where all the other MSS have inf. isein ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- The v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sal ( T ), or variants thereof, the adj. al, functioning as a $n$. (found only in T and L ), and the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him, present in all the other MSS, are not present in M.
- Both D and M agree on n. pl. perkes/porkes where it is the n. pl. pord in all the other MSS.
- The adv. ec/ek is found in all MSS apart from D and M.


## $\Omega 168$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
161. Al sal par ben panne cuð pat men lugen her 7 halen.
158. Al scal per bon penne cud per men | lugen her ent stelen.
153. Al sel panne bi per cuð $\mid$ pet men hier lugen 7 stelen
157. Eal sceal beon ðer ðenne cuð. pet man lugen her 7 stelen
161. Eal scal ben panne cud. pet man lugen her 7 stelen
165. Al schal beon per peonne ikud. pat er men lowen and stelen
151. Al scal beo par vnhed her pat pe hele

- M writes a much shorter line here than all of the other MSS. The overall meaning of the line is retained, but the specific crimes of lying and stealing are not given and a more general idea of concealment of $\sin$ is stated.
- There is variation in the word-order of per ben panne (T), or variants thereof, in many of the MSS; in addition, the adv. par ( T ), or a variant thereof, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and the adv. panne ( T ), or a variant thereof, is not present in M .
- M writes the $v \cdot p p .(\mathrm{OE} u n+h \bar{y} d a n)$ vnhed where all the other texts read $a d j$. ( $\mathrm{OE} c \bar{u} \bar{d})$ cuð apart from J, which writes the $v$. $p p$. ikud. After this point the line in M is different from all the other MSS and ends abruptly.
- L writes the $c j$. per where all the other MSS have the rel. pron. pat/bet.
- T agrees with M and concludes the line with the $\mathrm{v} \cdot \mathrm{pa} .3^{d d}$ pl. ( OE helan) halen/hele (cf. ending of the following line).
$\Omega 169$
Trinity 162. Al sal par ben panne unprien pat men her hudden 7 stalen.
Lambeth

159. Al scal per bon panne | unpron $!$ bet men pruzen her 7 helen.

Digby 154. al sel panne ben vnproge I pet men her hidden 7 helen.
Eg. 64r-70v
158. eal sceal beon ðer unprizen. pet men prizen her 7 helen

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
162. Al scal ben per vnprien. pat men prugen her 7 helen

Jesus
166. Al schal beon per peonne vnwrien. pat men her wrien 7 helen.

McClean 152. Al scal beo par unprize her pat man luze 7 stele

- The adv. par/per, in the first half-line, is present in all MSS except D.
- The word-order of per ben/per bon in T and L is the reverse of $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{~J}$ and M .
- The word-order of panne ben in D is the reverse of T and L (see also the previous note).
- The adv. panne/beonne, in the first half-line of most MSS, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M .
- Most of the variation in this line is found at the end of the line and is as a result of the ending of the previous line: T writes adv. her + v. pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hudden $+c j .7+v . p a . \mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. stalen, a reading not present in any of the other MSS; D writes adv. her $+v . p a . \mathcal{B}^{r d}$ pl. hidden $+c j .7+v . p a .3^{\text {rd }} p l$. helen, a reading not present in any of the other MSS - although the majority of the texts end on helen; M writes v. pa. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} s g$. luze $+c j .7+v . p a . \mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} s g$. stele (with the $a d v$. her found earlier in the line); the other texts end with v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. prugen $+a d v$. her $+c j .7+v . p a .3^{\text {rd }} p l$. helen $(\mathrm{L})$, or variants thereof - there is some variation in word-order in J .

|  | $\Omega 170$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 163. Pe sullen alre manne lif icnopen alse ure o弓en |
| Lambeth | 160. pe sclulen alre monne lif iknaupen al se ure $\mid$ ahen. |
| Digby | 155. Pe sullen alre manne lif $\mid$ iknapen spo ure hogen |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 159. Pe sculen ealre manne lif icnape. eal spa ure agen |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 163. Pe scullen alre manne lif icnape per al so vre ope |
| Jesus | 167. Vve schullep alre monne lÿf. iknowe al so vre owe. |
| McClean | 153. Par we sculle aches mannes lif iknope ase ure oze |

- M begins the line with the adv. par where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the adj. aches + the possess. n. mannes where all of the other MSS have the adj. pl. alre + the pl. n. manne (T) or a variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the $a d v$. per, where it is not present in any other MS.

|  | $\Omega 171$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 164. Par sullen efninges ben to pe heie 7 to pe loge. |
| Lambeth | 161. per sculen eueningges bon pe riche 17 pe lage. |
| Digby | 156. per sullen eueninges ben $\mid$ po heje 7 po loge. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 160. ðer sculen eueninges beon pe hege 7 lagen |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 164. per sculle heueninges ben pe heize 7 pe louze |
| Jesus | 168. per schulle beon euenẏnges. pe riche and ek pe lowe. |
| McClean | 154. Par sculle euenigges beo pe heze 7 pe loze |

- T includes the prep. to before the pl. def. art. pe on two occasions in this line where they do not occur in any of the other MSS.
- L and J agree on the pl. adj. riche where all of the other MSS have the pl. adj. heie $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof.
- J includes the adv. ek where it is not present in any other MSS.
$\Omega 172$
Trinity 165．Ne sal peih no man samie piar ne parf he him adrade．
Lambeth
162．Ne scal na mon smakie per ne I perf he him adreden．
Digby
157．Ne sel peð no man samien per｜ne darf he him ondrede
Eg．64r－70v
161．Ne sceal peh nan scamian ðer．ne ðearf he him adrede
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
165．Ne scal pei noman scamien per．ne perf he him adrede
McClean
155．Ne scal him nazt scamie par ne darf he him adrede

Lines $\Omega 172$ to $\Omega 175$ are not present in J．
－The adv．peih $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof，found in all the other MSS，is not present in L and M ．
－M writes the pron． $3^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．him＋neg．adv．nazt where all the other MSS write the $n$ ．no man（T），or a variant thereof，except for $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ where it is pron．nan．
－All of the texts agree on the $v$ ．inf．samie（ T ）or a variant thereof，except for L where it written smakie．The meaning of this is unclear：OE smacian does not make sense in these contexts and it is possible that the reading should be taken as a variant of OE smaeccan．（LAEME）
－D writes the pref．on as part of the inf．$v$ ．ondrede where it is a＋drade／drede in the other manusicripts．

|  | $\Omega 173$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 166． Jief him her ofpincheð his gult 7 bet his misdade． |
| Lambeth | 163．Gif him her of pincp｜his gult 7 bet his misdede． |
| Digby | 158．ef him her ofpencheð his gelt $\ 7$ beteð his misdede． |
| Eg．64r－70v | 162．§if him her of pincð his gult． 7 bet his misdede |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 166． 5 if him here of pinched his gult． 7 beted his misdede |
| McClean | 156．He pe ofbuzte her his gult 7 bette his misdede |

Lines $\Omega 172$ to $\Omega 175$ are not present in J ．
－The reading and word－order is different in the first half－line of $M$ although the meaning is still similar．

## $\Omega 174$

Trinity 167．For hem ne sameð ne ne grameð pe sulle ben ibore马e
Lambeth
164．For him ne scamep｜ne ne gromeð pe sculen bon ibor弓en．
Digby
159．Ham ne schameð ne ne grameð｜pet sullen ben ibor弓e
Eg．64r－70v
163．For heom ne scamet ne gramet．ðe scule beon iborege
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
167．For heom ne scamet ne ne gramet pe sculle beon iborupene
McClean 157．Him ne scamep ne him ne gramep pat scal beo iboreze
Lines $\Omega 172$ to $\Omega 175$ are not present in J ．
－The cj．for at the beginning of the line in all the other MSS is not present in D and M．
－M has the pron． $3^{d d}$ sg．him，in the first half－line，where all the other MSS have the pron． $3^{r d}$ pl．hem（T），or a variant thereof．
－All MSS read $c j$ ．ne $+a d v$ ．neg．ne $+v . p r$ ．ind． $3^{r d} s g$ ．grameð（ $T$ ），or a variant thereof，except for $E^{2}$ where the $a d v$ ．neg．ne is not present and M where the pron． $\boldsymbol{J}^{\text {d }}$ sg．him splits the $c j$ ．ne and the $a d v$ ．ne and reads：ne him ne gramep－a reading found in no other MSS．
$\Omega 175$
Trinity 168．Ac poðre habbeð same 7 grame 7 oðer fele sore弓e．
Lambeth
165．Ach popre I habbep scome 7 grome 7 oft fele sorge．
Digby
160．poðre habbeð same 7 grame $\mid 7$ fele opre sor弓e．
Eg．64r－70v
164．ac pe oðre habbet scame 7 grame 7 oder fele sor马e
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 168．ac pe opre habbet scame 7 grame pat sculle beon forlorene
McClean 158．Ac pe opre habbep scame 7 grame 7 opre fele soreze

## Lines $\Omega 172$ to $\Omega 175$ are not present in J．

The couplet that follows this line in M has been transposed to $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ for the purpose of comparison．
－The cj．ac／ach，written in all the other MSS at the beginning of the line，is not present in D．
－L writes the $a d v$ ．oft where it is the pl．adj．oder（T），or a variant thereof，in all the other MSS（except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ：cf．note below）．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has a different reading to all other MSS in the second half－line which concludes：pat sculle beon forlorene．

## $\Omega 176$

Trinity 169．pe dom pal ben sone idon ne last hit no piht longe
Lambeth 166．pe dom｜scal sone bon idon ne lest he napiht lon｜ge．
Digby 161．Se dom sal ben sone idon $\mid$ ne lesteð he noht longe
Eg．64r－70v
165．pe dom sceal sone beon idon．ni lest he napiht lange
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
169．Pe dom scal sone ben idon．ne last he nopit longe
Jesus 169．pe dom schal beon sone idon．ne lest he nowhiht longe．
Lines $\Omega 176$ and $\Omega 177$ are not present in M．
－T writes pal by mistake for v．pr．ind． $3^{\text {d }}$ sg．sal．
－D has the v．pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．lesteð where all of the other MSS have the cont．form in last／lest．
$\Omega 177$
Trinity 170．Ne sal him noman mene par of strencðe ne of pronge
Lambeth 167．ne scal him na mon mene per of streng｜be ne of pronge．
Digby 162．ne sal non him bimene per $\mid$ of strenhðe ne of pronge．
Eg．64r－70v
166．ne sceal him nanme mene ðer of strencðe ne of prange
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
170．ne scal him noman mene per of strengbe ne of prange
Jesus 170．Ne schal him nomon menen per．of strengbe．ne of wronge．

## Lines $\Omega 176$ and $\Omega 177$ are not present in M．

－The D writes the pron．non where all the other texts have the $n$ ．noman $(\mathrm{T})$ ，or a variant thereof．
－D also includes the pref．bi before the $v$ ．inf．mene where it is not present in any of the other MSS．

## $\Omega 178$

Trinity 171. bo sulle habben hardne dom pe here paren hardde
Lambeth 168. pe sculen habbe herdne $\mid$ dom pa her peren herde.
Digby 163. Po sullen habbe hardne dom $\mid$ pet her peren harde
Eg. 64r-70v 167. pa sculen habbe herdne dom. pe here pere hearde
Eg. 7r-12v 171. Po scullen habbe hardne dom. pe here peren herde
Jesus 171. peo schullen habbe harde dom. pat er weren harde.
McClean 161. Hi sculle habbe hardne dom pat here pere harde
Lines $\Omega 178$ - $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 181$ in M occured in the MS after those lines now found at $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ which have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M begins this line with the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. he where it is the dem. pron $\mathrm{po} / \mathrm{pe} / \mathrm{peo}$ in the rest of the MSS.
$\Omega 179$
Trinity 172. Po pe euel hielden preche men 7 euel lage arerde.
Lambeth 169. Ba pe uuele holden preche men 7 uuele lage redde.
Digby 164. bet euele hielden wrecche men | 7 euele lazen arerde
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 168. pe uuele heolde precche men. 7 uuele laghe arerde
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 172. pa pe euele heolden preche men 7 vuele lages rerde
Jesus 172. beo pat vuele heolde wrecche men. and vuele lawe arerde.
McClean 162. Pe euele helde poure men 7 euele laze arerde.
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 178$ - $\Omega 181$ in M occur in the MS after those lines now found at $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ which have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J begin the line with the combination of dem. pron. + rel. in po pe 'those who/that' where the other MSS have only the rel. pron. pet/be.
- M writes the $p l$. adj. poure where all the other MSS have the pl. adj. preche ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- L writes the $v . p a .3^{d d} p l$. redde where it is the v. pa. $3^{r d} p l$. arerde (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. This is most likely a mistake as the $v$. should rhyme with adj. pl. herde in the previous line.
$\Omega 180$
Trinity 173. Elch after pat he haueð idon sal par ben panne idemð
Lambeth

170. Ec efter $\mid$ pet he efp idon sal per penne idemet.

Digby
165. Ech efter pet he haueð idon $\mid$ sal panne ben idemeð

Eg. 64r-70v
169. End efter pet he hauet idon. scal ðer beon idemed

Eg. 7r-12v
173. Ac after pan pe he haued idon. he scal per beon idemed

McClean 163. Euerich after pan pe he hauep ido he scal par beo ẏdemed
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega 1 7 8}$ - $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 181$ in M occur in the MS after those lines now found at $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ which have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
Lines $\Omega 180$ and $\Omega 181$ are not present in J.

- There is variation at the beginning of the line: T and D agree on the pron. elch/ech; L has the adv. (OE eke) ec; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the $c j$. end whilst $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $c j$. ac and M writes the pron. euerich.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M agree on pan pe in the adv. ph. after pan pe where all of the other MSS write after pat ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M agree on the inclusion of the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he before the $v . p r$. ind. $3^{\text {sd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sal/scal in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D omits the adv. per/bar, in the second half-line, where it is present in all the other MSS.
- L omits the inf. $v$. be, in the second half-line, where it is present in all the other MSS. It is likely that this omission was made by mistake as it is necessary for the sense of the line.
- The adv. panne, found in T, L and D, is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and D .
- The word-order of panne ben is the reverse of that found in T, the only other MS that has both words.


## $\Omega 181$

Trinity 174. Bliðe mai he panne ben pe god haueð pel iquemd.
Digby 166. blpe mai he panne benl pet gode haueð iquemed

Eg. 64r-70v 170. bliðe mei he ðenne beon. pe god hafð pel icpemed

Eg. 7r-12v
McClean
174. blipe mai he panne buen. pe god haued iquemed 164. Pelle blipe mai he beo pat gode her hauep iquemed

Lines $\Omega 178$ - $\Omega 181$ in M occur in the MS after those lines now found at $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ which have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
Line $\Omega 181$ is not present in L .
Lines $\Omega 180$ and $\Omega 181$ are not present in J.

- M has the adv. pelle at the beginning of the line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The adv. panne/ðenne, in the first half-line, is not written in M, where it is present in all the other MSS.
- M includes the adv. her, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ include the adv. pel where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 182$
Trinity 175. Alle po pe sprunge beð of adam 7 of eue.
Lambeth 171. Alle pa $\mid$ pi sprunge bop of adam 7 of eue.
Digby 167. Alle po pet asprungen bieð | of adame 7 of euen
Eg. 64r-70v 171. Eælle ða pe isprungen beoð of adam 7 of eue
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 175. Alle po pat isprunge beð of adam 7 of eue
Jesus 173. Alle peo pat beop icumen. of adam and of eve.
McClean 159. Al pat euere yंsprungen is of adam 7 of eue
Lines $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ occur in the MS of M after $\Omega 175$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
- The dem. pron. $\mathrm{po} / \mathrm{pa} / \mathrm{da} / \mathrm{beo}$ is not present in M where it is common to all the other MSS in the first half-line.
- M includes the adv. euere where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J has the v.pp. icumen where all of the other MSS have the v.pl.pp. sprunge ( T ), or a variant thereof. The word-order at this point is also different with icumen after beop.
- M has the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is where all of the other MSS write the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ pl. beð (T) or a variant thereof.


## $\Omega 183$

| Trinity | 176. Alle hie sulle pider cume for soðe pe hit ileued. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 172. Alle hi \| sculen cumen pider for soðe pe hit ileueð. |
| Digby | 168. alle hi sullen pider cumen \| to sope 弓e mu̧en ileuen. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 172. ealle hi sculen ðuder cume. for soðe pe hit ileue |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 176. Ealle he sculle puder come. for sope pe it ileued |
| Jesus | 174. Alle heo schule pider cumen. and so we owen hit ileue. |
| McClean | 160. To pe dome hi sculle come forsop ze hit ỳleue |

Lines $\Omega 182$ and $\Omega 183$ occur in the MS of M after $\Omega 175$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The reading in M is different from all of the others in the first half-line. It states: to pe dome hi sculle come where, in the other MSS, the location and/or event is not stated explicitly, although it is known from the previous lines that alle hie sulle pider cume is a reference to the moment of Judgement.
- The word-order of cumen pider in $L$ is the reverse of all of the other MS, except for $M$ where the reading is different.
- D writes the prep. to $+n$. sope at the begining of the second half-line; J has the $c j$. and $+a d v$. so; the other MSS have the $a d v$. for-soðe.
- D and M agree on the pron. $2^{\text {nd }} p l$. 弓e/ze where it is the pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t} p l$. pe/we in all the other MSS.
- D includes the v.pr. ind. sg. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. mugen where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the v. pr. ind. $\mathscr{F}^{t} p l$. owen where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


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Trinity 177. Po pe habbed pel idon after here mihte
Lambeth 173. pa pe habbeð pel idon efter hore mihte.
Digby 169. po pet habbeð pel idon | efter hire mihte
Eg. 64r-70v 173. Ра ðe habbeð pel idon. efter heore mihte
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 177. po pe habbed pel idon. after heore mihte
Jesus 175. peo pat habbep wel idon. after heore Mihte.
McClean 165. Po pat gode iserued habbeð after hare mizte

- All of the MSS are in agreement in this line except for M which writes the $n$. gode $+v \cdot p p$. iserued and places the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ $p l$. habbeð after the subject, where all the other MSS write the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. habbed $+a d v$. pel $+v . p p$. idon (T) or a variant thereof.


## $\Omega 185$

Trinity 178. To heueriche hie sulle fare forð mid ure drihte.
Lambeth
174. to | houene riche hi sculen faren forð mid ure \| drihte.

Digby
170. to heueneriche hi sullen vare \| vorð mid ure drihte

Eg. 64r-70v
174. to heuenriche scule faren forð mid ure drihte

Eg. 7r-12v
178. to heuenriche he scullen. ford mid ure drihte

Jesus
176. To heoueriche heo schulle vare. forb mẏd vre dryhte.

McClean 166. Hi sculle to heueneriche fare uorp mid ure drizte

- The word-order in M is different from the other MSS although the meaning is retained.
- The pron. 3rd pl. hie/hi/he/heo, found in all the other MSS, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- $E^{1}$ omits the v. inf. fare/faren/vare where it is present in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 186$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
179. Bo pe deueles perkes habeð idon 7 par inne beð ifunde
175. pa pe habbeð doules perc idon. 7 per $\mid$ inne bo ifunde.
171. Po pet prohten dofles perc $\mid 7$ peren per inne iuonde
175. Pa ðe nabbeð god idon. 7 ðer inne beoð ifunde
179. Po pe nabbeð god idon. 7 per inne beð ifunde
177. peo pat habbep feondes werk idon. 7 per in beop ifunde.
167. Pe opre pat pe deueles porc habbep ido 7 par inne beop ifunde

- There is significant variation between the texts in this line. However, the overall meaning of the text is kept the same in all MSS. See below:
- M has the pron. opre at the beginning of the line - a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- D writes v. pa. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. prohten + poss. n. doules $+n$. perc - a reading that does not occur in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the reading $v$. pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nabbeð $+n$. god $+v . p p$. idon where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the poss. $n$. feondes where the other MSS (excluding $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, cf. note above) have the poss. n. deueles $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof.
- D writes the v. pa $\mathcal{3}^{r d}$ pl. peren in the second half-line where it is the pr.form in beð (T), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 187$

Trinity 180. Hie sulle fare forð mid hem in to helle grunde.
Lambeth
176. hi sculen faren forð mid | him in to helle grunde.

Digby 172. po sullen vare vorð mid him I into helle grunde.
Eg. 64r-70v
176. hi sculen falle spiðe raðe in to helle grunde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
180. he sculle falle spipe rape in to helle grunde

Jesus
178. heo schulle fare forp myंd him: ' in to helle grunde.

McClean
168. Hi sculle falle adun mid him into hele grunde

- D begins the line with the dem. pron. bo where it is the pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hie $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the alternative reading: $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculen $+v$. inf. falle $+a d v$. spiðe $+a d v$. raðe ( $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ ), or the equivalent in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, where this reading does not occur in any of the other MSS.
- M writes $v$. inf. falle $+a d v$, adun where all the other MSS, except in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ (cf. note above), write the $v$. inf. fare $+a d v$. forð $(T)$, or a variant thereof.
- M mistakenly writes hele for the poss. n. helle.


## $\Omega 188$

Trinity 181. Par hie sulle punien abuten ore 7 ende.
Lambeth
177. per hi sculen| punien a buten are 7 ende.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
173. Per hi sullen ponien ai $\mid$ buten ore 7 ende
177. Per hi punie sculen a $y$ buten ende

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
181. par inne he scullen punie buten ore 7 ende

Jesus 179. Ber ho schulle wunẏen .o. buten ore and ende.
McClean 169. 7 pare hi sculle ponie euermore bute ende

- M begins the line with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the prep. inne as part of the $a d v$. par inne where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order punie sculen in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ is the reverse of all of the other MSS.
- D includes the $a d v$. ai which is cognate with OE $\bar{a}$ found in $E^{2}$ as a and J as .o., which is not present any of the other MSS. M has the adv. euermore, which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ includes the cj. 7 between the two half-lines where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The $n$. $\left(\mathrm{OE} \bar{a} r\right.$ ) ore/are, present in all the other MSS, is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M (as a result the final cj. 7/and is not present in either MSS).

ת189
Trinity 182. Brecð nafre eft crist helle dure for lesen hem of bende.
Lambeth 178. Ne brekep ne | ure drihte helle gate for lesen hi of bende.
Digby 174. ne brekeð neure eft crist helle dure $\mid$ to alesen hi of bende.
Eg. 64r-70v
178. ne brecð neure eft crist helle dure. for lese hi of bende

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
182. ne brecð neuereuft crist helle dure to lese hem of bende

Jesus
180. Ne brekep nought crist eft helle dure. to lesen heom of bende.

McClean 170. Ne brecp neuere eft iesus helle for ham to bringe ham ut of bende

- There is variation between the texts of the Conduct of Life within this line:
- The neg. adv. ne, found in all the other MSS at the beginning of this line, is not present in T.
- All of the texts agree on the reading $a d v$. nafre (T), or a variant thereof, except for J which writes the neg. adv. nought.
- The $a d v$. eft/uft, found in all the other MSS in the first half-line, is not present in L.
- Most texts agree on the $n$. crist except for $L$ which writes $n$. drihte and $M$ which writes $n$. iesus.
- The word-order crist eft in $J$ is the reverse of that found in $\operatorname{TDE}^{2} \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M ( M writes iesus for crist: see previous note); the reading in $L$ is different (see earlier note).
- Most texts agree on the poss. $n$. helle $+n$. dure except for L where it is helle + gate and M where the $n$. helle stands alone.
- The remainder of the line in M is different from all the other MSS although the overall meaning is retained: M writes v. inf. bringe where all the other MSS write the v. inf. lesen $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof. M also writes the prep. ph. ut of, before the pl. n. bende, where all of the other MSS just have the prep. of - this is necessary in M to retain the meaning as a result of the changes earlier in the line. Although the meaning is retained in M the reading is somewhat awkward, the rhythmn is stilted, and some of the clarity is lost.
- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M agree on the inf. mark. for before the $v$. lesen/lese (bringe in M), where it is to in the other MSS.


## $\Omega 190$

Trinity 183. Nis no sellich peih hem be po 7 peih hem be uneaðe
Lambeth 179. Nis na sullic pech hom bo pa 7 hom bo unleade.
Digby 175. Is hit ponder pazh hem bi po $\mid$ ne pa̧h hem bi vnnede
Eg. 64r-70v
179. Nis na sellich ðeh heom beo pa. 7 heom beo un ieðe

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
183. Nis no sellic pei heom beo po. 7 hem beo vnepe

Jesus 181. Nẏs no seollich peh heom beo wo. he mawe wunyंe epe
Lines $\Omega 190$ and $\Omega 191$ are not present in M.

- D begins the line with v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. is + pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit $+n$. ponder where all of the other MSS have v. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. nis + adj. no $+n$. ( OE seldic) selich $(\mathrm{T})$ or variants thereof. The meaning is retained in D with the rhetorical question serving the same purpose as the negative statement.
- Dincludes the cj. ne at the beginning of the second half-line where all the other MSS (except J: cf. note below) have the cj. 7.
- T and D agree on the $c j$. peih/pagh which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The reading in J is different from all the other MSS in the second half-line where it reads he mawe wunyंe epe. which appears to be a strange choice of words in relation to the wo described in the first part of the line.
$\Omega 191$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
184. Ne sal nafre eft crist polien deað for lesen hem of deaðe.
180. Ne scal neure eft crist polie dep for lesen | hom of deape.
176. ne poleð neure eft drihten ded $\mid$ to lesen hi of deade
180. sceal neure crist ðolie dieð. for lese heom of dieðe
184. nele neuerit crist polie deð. for lesen heom of diepe
182. Nul neuer eft crist polyंe dep. to lesen heom of depe.

Lines $\Omega 190$ and $\Omega 191$ are not present in M.

- T, L and D agree on the neg. adv. ne at the beginning of the line where $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J have the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. nele/nul, and where neither of these readings are present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ include the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sal/scal/sceal where it is not present in the other MSS.
- The adv. eft is not present in $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$, where it is found in all of the other MSS.
- In D the $v$. poleð is the pr. ind. $\mathcal{Z}^{d d}$ sg. and is found earlier in the line than in the other MSS where it takes the inf. form of the $v$. in polien ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- D writes the $n$. drihten where all of the other MSS have the $n$. crist.
- The inf. mark., preceding the inf. v. lesen/lese, is for in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ but it is to in D and J .


## $\Omega 192$

Trinity 185. Ænes drihten helle brac his frend he ut brohte
Lambeth
181. Enes drihten helle brec his frond | he ut brochte.

Digby
177. Ones drihten helle brec $\mid 7$ his frend hut brohte

Eg. 64r-70v
181. Enes drihte helle brec. his frund he ut brohte

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
185. Enes drihte helle brac. his frend he ut broutte

Jesus 183. Enes drihte helle brek. his freond he vt brouhte.
McClean 171. Enes ure loured helle brac his frend he ut brozte

- M writes the pron. poss. $I^{t}$ pl. ure $+n$. loured where all the other MSS write the $n$. drihten/drihte.
- D includes the cj.7, at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. he in the second half-line is present in all MSS except D.
$\Omega 193$
Trinity 186. Him self he polede deað for hem pel diere he hes bohte.
Lambeth 182. him solf he polede deð for him. I pel dore he hom bohte.
Digby $\quad$ 178. him self polede deð for ham $\mid$ pel diere he hi bohte.
Eg. 64r-70v

182. him sulf he polede dieð for heom. pel deore he us bohte

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
186. him self he polede dieð for hom. pel dore he us bouhte

Jesus 184. him seolue he polede dep for vs. wel deore he vs abouhte.
McClean 172. Himself he polede dep for us pel dere he us bozte

- The pron $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he, in the first half-line, is present in all the MSS except D.
- J and M agree on the pron. $I^{t} p l$. vs/us where it is the pron $\mathcal{S}^{d} p l$. hem ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- T, L and D agree on the use of the pron $\mathcal{S}^{d} p l$. hes $/ \mathrm{hom} / \mathrm{hi}$ in the second half-line where all of the other MSS have the pron. $f^{t}$ pl. us/vs.

ת194

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
187. Nolde hit moge don for mai ne suster broðer
183. Nalde hit mei do for | mei. ne suster for broðer.
179. Nolde hit moge do vor meie | Ne suster vor broper
183. Nolde hit maбhe do for mei. ne suster for broðer
187. Nolde it moupe don for meẏ. ne suster for broper
185. Nolde hit nomon do for me. ne suster for broper.
173. Nolde hit fader do for be sune ne suster uor be broper

- There is variation between the texts in the first half-line with significant variation in J and M.
- The n.s moge and mai in T should be translated as a 'female relative', 'cousin (female)' or 'kinswoman' and a 'male relative', 'cousin (male)' or 'kinsman'. Considering the second half of the line, 'kinswoman' and 'kinsman' might better serve the meaning. $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the same reading; L , however has a reading that should be translated as 'kinsman' or 'male relative/cousin' in both instances as the male form of the word is repeated
- The readings are different in both the $J$ and $M$ : J writes nomon do for me and $M$ writes fader do for pe sune. Both of these readings, or variant forms of, are found in the following line of the other MSS - suggesting that there might have been some confusion, especially in the case of M , between the two lines.
- The prep. for is written between the $n . s$ in the second half-line of all the MSS, except T.
- M writes the def. art. pe before the $n$. broper where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 195$

| Trinity | 188. Nolde sune don for fader ne no man for oðer. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 184. nalde hit sune do for I fader. ne na mon for oðer. |
| Digby | 180. nolde hit sune do vor vader I ne no man vor oper. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 184. nolde hit sune do for feder. naman for oðer |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 188. nolde it sune don for fader. ne noman for oper |
| Jesus | 186. Nolde hit sone do for vader. ne nomon for oper. |
| McClean | 174. Ne hit moze uor pe mei ne noman uor oper |

- M begins the line with the cj. ne where all the other MSS have the v. pa. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hit is present in all of the MSS, except T.
- M differs from the other MSS in the first half-line by writing moze uor be mei, a reading which is almost identical to that which was written by the the other MSS in the previous line (cf. notes to line $\Omega 194$ ).
- The cj. ne found in all of the other MSS at the beginning of the second half-line is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.

|  | S196 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 189. Vre alre louerd for his pralles ipined he pas a rode |  |
| Lambeth | 185. vre alre lauerd for $\mid$ his prelles ipined pes a rode. |  |
| Digby | 181. Vre louerd vor his piales $\mid$ ipines pes on po rode |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 185. Vre ealre hlauerd for his oreles. ipined pes a rode |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 189. Ure lauerd for his preles. ipined pas on rode |  |
| Jesus | 187. Vre alre louerd for vs prelles. ipẏned wes on rode. |  |
| McClean | 177. Vre loured uor his preles ipined pas on pe rode |  |

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 196$ and $\Omega 197)$ occur in the MS after those at $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 199$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M omit the $p l$. adj. alre/ealre where it is present in all of the other MSS
- J writes the pron. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl. vs where all of the other MSS have the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. poss. his.
- D writes the n. pl. piales where it is the n. pl. pralles $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- D writes ipines for the $v$. pp. ipined.
- T includes the pron. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. he in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D and M agree on the inclusion of the def. art. po/pe preceding rode where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 197$
Trinity 190. Ure bendes he unbond 7 bohte us mid his blode.
Lambeth

186. vre bendes he $\mid$ unbon 7 bohte us mid his blode.

Digby 182. vre bendes he vnband $\mid$ he bohte us mid his blode.
Eg. 64r-70v
186. ure bendes he unband. 7 bohte us mid his blode

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
190. ure bends he unbond. 7 bouht us mid his blode

Jesus
188. Vre bendes he vnbond. 7 bouhte vs mẏd his blode.

McClean 178. Vre bendes he unbond 7 bozte us mid his blode
These lines in M ( $\Omega 196$ and $\Omega 197$ ) occur in the MS after those at $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 199$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D writes the pron. $3^{d}$ sg. he where all of the other MSS write the cj. 7 .


## $\Omega 198$

Trinity 191. Pe ̧ieueð uneaðe for his luue a steche of ure breade
Lambeth 187. pe қеueð | uneðe for his luue a stuche of ure brede.
Digby 183. Рe 弓eueð unneaðe uor his loue | a stecche of ure breade
Eg. 64r-70v 187. Рe §iueð uneðe fo his luue. a sticche of vre briede
Eg. 7r-12v 191. Pe 弓ieueð vnepe for his luue asticche of vre brede
Jesus 189. And we ẏeuep vnnepe. a stucche of vre brede.
McClean 175. Vnnepe pe zeuep for his loue a stecche of ure brede
These lines in M ( $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 199$ ) occur in the MS before those at $\Omega 196$ and $\Omega 197$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- J begins the line with the $c j$. and where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order vnnepe pe zeuep in the first half-line of M is different to all of the other MSS.
- The phrase for his luue ( T ), or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS, is not present in J.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes fo (sic) for the prep. for.

|  | $\Omega 199$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 192. Ne penche pe naht par pat sal deme pa quica 7 pe deade. |
| Lambeth | 188. Ne pen\|ke pe noht pet he scal deme pa quike 7 pa dede. |
| Digby | 184. ne penche pe naht pet he sel I demen quike 7 deade. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 188. ne ðenche pe naht pet he sceal deme quike 7 diede |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 192. ne penche pe nout pat he scal deme po quike 7 to dede |
| Jesus | 190. we ne penchep nouht pat he schal deme. pe quẏke 7 ek pe dede. |
| McClean | 176. Lite pe penchep pat he scal deme pe quikepe 7 pe dede |

These lines in M ( $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 199$ ) occur in the MS before those at $\Omega 196$ and $\Omega 197$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M begins the line with the adv. lite, a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS, where all the other MSS have the neg. ne.
- The pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t} p l$. we is found before the $v$. penchep in both J and M where it is situated after the $v$. in all the other MSS and as a result $\mathbf{p}$ is dropped before $\mathbf{w} / \mathrm{p}$.
- The neg. naht (T), or a variant thereof, is found in the first half-line of all the MSS, except M.
- T includes the adv. par where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pron. $3^{d d}$ sg. he is present in all of the MSS except T.
- $\quad \mathrm{M}$ writes quikepe (sic).
- J writes the adv. ek in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pl. def. art. pe/ba is present in all MSS before quica ( T ), or a variant thereof, and before deade ( T ), or a variant thereof, except for $D$ and $E^{2}$.
$\Omega 200$
Trinity 193. Muchel luue he us kedde polde pe hit understonde.
Lambeth

189. mulchele luue he us cudde. palde pe hit understonde

Digby
185. Muchel loue he kedde us $\mid$ polde pe hit unstonde

Eg. 64r-70v
189. Muchele luue he us cudde. polde pe pet understande

Eg. 7r-12v
193. Muchele luue he us cudde. polde pe it understonde

Jesus
191. Muchel luue he vs cudde. wolde we hit vnderstonde.

McClean 179. Muchel he dude for ure loue zef pe hit polde understonde

- The reading in the first half-line of M is different from all the other MSS. The $n$. loue in M refers to humanity's devotion as a result of God's actions, whereas in the other MSS the n. refers to the luue (T) that God has shown humanity.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the dem. pron. pet where all the other MSS have the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it.

|  | ת201 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 194. Pat ure elderne misduden pe habeð euel an honde. |
| Lambeth | 190. pet ure eldre misduden ! pe habbeð uuele on \| honde. |
| Digby | 186. pet ure eldren misdeden \\| harde pe habbeð on honde. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 190. pet ure ældrene mis dude. pe habbet uuel en hande |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 194. pat vre eldrene mis duden pe habbet vuele an honde |
| Jesus | 192. pat vre elderne mẏs duden. we habbep harde on honde |
| McClean | 180. Ac pat pe ure eldringes misdede pe hit habbep pel harde on honde |

Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 201$ in M is followed in the MS by the couplet now found at $\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 213$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M begins the line with the $c j$. $\mathbf{a c}$, a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes pat pe, the dem. pron. acting as pron. antecedent to the rel. In all the other MSS pat/pet, which begins the line, is a cj.
- The word-order in the second half-line is different in D wher the $n$. harde precedes the $v$. habbeð; the $v$. precedes the $n$. in all of the other MSS, although there is some variation as to what the $n$. is (cf. following note).
- T, L, $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree on the $n$. euel $(T)$ or a variant thereof, where the other MSS ( $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M ) have the $n$. harde.
- In the second half-line M has the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit and the adv. pel where neither of these readings are present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ mistakenly writes en for prep. on.

ת202
Trinity 195. Deað cam in pis middenærd purh ealde deueles onde
Lambeth
191. Dep com in pis middenerde purh pes $\mid$ doules honde.

Digby
187. Deað com on pis midelard | purð pes defles onde.

Eg. 64r-70v
191. Dieð com on pis middeleard. ðurh pe ealde deofles ende

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 195. Dieð com in pis middenerd. purh pe ealde deofles onde.
Jesus 193. Dep com i pis Middelerd. purh pe deofles onde.
McClean 183. Dep com in pis midelerd purz pes deueles onde

- The def. art. pe/pes is present in the second half-line of all the MSS except T.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. ealde, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת203
Trinity 196． 7 senne 7 sorege 7 ispinch apatere 7 londe．
Lambeth 192． 7 sake 7 sorge 7 spinc a patere 17 a londe．
Digby 188． 7 senne 7 sorge 7 ispinc $\mid$ on se 7 on londe．
Eg． $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 192． 7 sunne． 7 sorge． 7 ispinch．apetere 7 alande
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 196． 7 sẏnne 7 sor马e 7 马e spinch．a patere 7 ec alonde
Jesus 194． 7 sunne． 7 sorewe． 7 muchel swẏnk．a water． 7 a londe．
McClean 184．Sunne 7 soreze 7 in suinch a patere 7 a londe
－All of the MSS begin the line with the cj． 7 except for M．
－L writes the $n$ ．sake where all the other MSS have the $n$ ．senne $(T)$ or a variant thereof．
－ M includes the prep．in before the $n$ ．suinch，where it is not found in any of the other MSS．
－J includes the adj．muchel where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－D has the $n$ ．se where it is the $n$ ．patere／water in all of the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the $a d v$. ec in the second half－line，where it is not found in any of the other MSS．

ת204
Trinity 197．Vre foremes faderes gult pe abugeð alle
Lambeth
193．vre forme fader gult．pe abu｜弓eð alle．
Digby
Eg．64r－70v
189．Vres uormes uader gelt I pe abeggeð alle．
193．Vres formes federes gult．pe abigget alle
Eg．7r－12v Jesus 197．Vres formes faderes gult．pe abigget alle 195．Vre forme faderes gult．we abuggep alle．

Lines $\Omega 204$ and $\Omega 205$ are not present in M．

## $\Omega 205$

Trinity 198．Al his ofsprung after him in harem is biualle
Digby 190． 7 his ospring efer him \｜on harme bieð biualle．
Eg．64r－70v 194．eal his of spring efter him．en hearme is bi fealle
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 198．al his of sprung after hým in herme is bi falle
Jesus 196．Al his ofsprung after him．in harme is ifalle．
Lines $\Omega 204$ and $\Omega 205$ are not present in M．
Line $\Omega 205$ is not present in L．
－D begins the line with the cj． 7 where it is the adj $\mathrm{al} /$ eal in all the other MSS．
－D writes efer for efter．
－D writes the v．pr．ind． $3^{\text {d }}$ pl．bieð where all of the other MSS have the v．pr．ind． $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$ ．is．
－J writes the $v . p p$ ．ifalle where the other MSS have the $v . p p$ ．biualle $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof．

ת206
Trinity 199. Burst 7 hunger. chele 7 hete 7 alle unhalðe.
Lambeth
194. purst 7 hunger. chele 7 hete. helde $\mid 7$ unhelðe.

Digby
191. Huger 7 purst hete 7 chele $\mid$ ecðe 7 al unhelðe

Eg. 64r-70v
195. purst. 7 hunger chule. 7 hete. eche. 7 eal unhelðe

Eg. 7r-12v
199. Purst. 7 hunger. chule. 7 hete. eche. 7 al unelpe

Jesus
197. Purst and hunger. chele. and hete. ache and vnhelpe

McClean 185. Purst 7 hunger. chele. 7 hete. eche. 7 unhelpe

- D writes huger for hunger.
- The word-order of the listed $n . s$ is different in D from all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$, J and M agree on the $n$. ache in the second half-line; L has the $n$. ( OE ield) helde; D has the $n$. ecðe (this is probably from the OE gicða) and T does not have any of these readings.
- The adj. alle/al/eal, present in most MSS, is not present in L, J and M.

ת207
Trinity 200. Purh deað cam in pis middeneard 7 oðer unisalðe.
Lambeth
195. purh him deð com in pis middelnerd 7 oðer uniselðe.

Digby
192. purh deað com on pis midelard $\mid 7$ oper vniselðe

Eg. 64r-70v
196. ðurh dieð com in ðis middeneard. 7 oðer uniselðe

Eg. 7r-12v
200. purh dieð com in pis middenerd. 7 oper vnisalbe

Jesus 198. purh him com in pis mýddelerd. 7 ope vnẏselẏpe.
McClean 186. Purz dep com in pis midelerd 7 manie opre unselpe

- L and J include the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him where it is not present in the other MSS. L probably has the clearest meaning through this inclusion; him is a reference to Adam.
- The n. (OE dēap) deað $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof, is not present in J , where it is found in all of the other MSS. As a result, the line in J loses some clarity of meaning.
- M includes the $p l$. adj. manie in the second half-line - a reading unique to this MS.

ת208
Trinity 201. Nare noman elles dead ne sic ne unsele
Lambeth 198. Nere namon elles \| ded ne sec ne nan unsele.
Digby 193. Nere no man elles dead I ne siec ne vnvele
Eg. 64r-70v
197. Nere man elles died. ne sic. ne nan un sele

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
201. Niere no man elles died. ne sic. ne non vn ẏsele

Jesus
199. Nere nomon elles ded ne sek. ne non vnhele.

McClean 187. Elles nere noman died ne sike ne unsele

- The word-order in M is different from all the other MSS in the first half-line - the meaning, however, is retained.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the adj. no in the $n$. noman ( T ).
- M omits the adv. elles found in all the other MSS.
- The pron. nan/non is not found in T, D and M where it is present in all the other MSS.
- All of the texts conclude the line with variants of the adj. ( OE unsælp) unsele (T), except for D which writes (OE unfæle) vnvele and J which writes (OE unhælu) vnhele.

ת209
Trinity 202. Ac mihte libbe afremo a blisse 7 an hale.
Lambeth
197. ac mihten lib|ben eure ma a blisse 7 a hele.

Digby
194. ac mihte libben euer mo \| on blisce 7 on hele.

Eg. 64r-70v 198. ac mihten libben æure ma. a blisse 7 on hele
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 202. ac mihten libbe eure mo a blisse 7 on hele
Jesus 200. Ah mẏhten libben euer mo. mẏd blẏsse and mẏd wele.
McClean 188. Ac mizte libbe euermore in blisse 7 in hele

- J writes the prep. mẏd where all the other MSS have a/on/in (Mod. Ein).
- J has the n. (OE wela) wele where all the other MSS write the n. (OE hælu) hale/hele
$\Omega 210$
Trinity 203. Litel lac is gode lief pe cumeð of gode pille
This line in Trinity repeats that found at $\Omega 74$. I have reprinted all the MSS of this line below for comparison. Trinity is the only MS which repeats this line.

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Trinity 73. Litel loc is gode lef pe cumeð of gode pille
Lambeth 73. lultel lac is gode lof .-pet kumed of gode pille.
Digby 69. Litel loc is gode lief / pet cumð of gode ipille
Eg. 64r-70V 73. Lite lac is gode leof. ðe cumeð of gode ipille
Eg. 7r-12v 73. Lutel loc is gode lef pat comeð of gode pille
Jesus 72. Lvtel lok is gode leof. pat cumep of gode wille.
McClean 67. Litel loc is gode lef pat cump of gode pille

Trinity 204. 7 eðlate muchel $\wp$ ieue pan his herte is ille
This line in Trinity repeats that found at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \mathbf{7 5}$. I have reprinted all the MSS of this line below for comparison. Trinity is the only MS which repeats this line.

## $\Omega 75$

Trinity
Lambeth Digby
Eg. 64r-70V
Eg. $7 r-12 V$
Jesus McClean
74. 7eðlate muchel gieue pan his herte is ille.
74. 7ecle/te muchel geue of pan pe herte is ille.
70. Yeðlete mutchel igeue / panne si hierte is ille.
74. 7 eð lete muchel giue ðenne ðe heorte is ille
74. 7 eð lete muchel Бyंue ðenne ðe heorte is ille
73. y lutel he let on muchel wowe. per pe heorte is ille.
68. 7 zep lete muchel zeue of him pat his herte is ille

ת212
Trinity 205. Litel hit puncheð maniman ac muchel pas pe senne
Lambeth
198. lutel hit pun|cheð moni mon. ac muchel pes pa sunne.

Digby
195. Litel hit pencheð manie men $\mid$ al muchel pes si senne

Eg. 64r-70v
199. Lutel iðencð mani man. hu muchel pes pe sunne

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
203. Lutel ipenchð mani man hu muchel pes pe sẏnne

McClean
201. Lutel hit pinchep monẏmon. ah muchel wes pe sunne.
181. 7 lite penchep ani man hu lite pas pe sunne

These lines in M ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 212$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 213$ ) occur in the MS after those at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 200$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 201$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There are several variations that are unique only to M in this line: M begins with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS; M writes the $n$. ani+man where all the other texts have the $n$. maniman ( T ), or a variant thereof; M writes the adv . lite, in the second half-line, where it is the adj. muchel in all of the other MSS: this final example gives a very different and doubtful interpretation especially when compared to the others.
- The pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit is not found in either of $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, where it is present in the other MSS (except for M which has considerable variation in this line; cf. previous note).
- T, L and J agree on the $c j$.ac/ah, at the beginning of the second half-line; both $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M write the $a d v$. hu and D writes the $a d v$. al - a reading unique to this MS.


## $\Omega 213$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
206. For hpan alle polieð deað pe comen of here kenne
199. for hpam all polieð deð pe comen of hore $\mid$ cunne.
196. vor hpi polieð alle dead I pet comen of po kenne.
200. for hpan ealle ðolieð dieð. pe comen of pe cunne
204. for pan polieð alle died pe comen of here cunne
202. for whon alle poliep dep. bat comen of heore kunne.
182. Pur3 phan pe poliep alle deb pe come of adammes kunne

These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\boldsymbol{\Omega} 212$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 213)$ occur in the MS after those at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 200$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 201$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M begins the line with the prep. purz where all other text have the prep. for/vor.
- M inserts the pron $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. pe where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- There is some variation between the MSS in the word-order of the pl. adj. alle (T) and the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{J}^{r d}$ pl. polieð (T), or variants thereof.
- D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the def. art. $\mathrm{po} / \mathrm{pe}$ in the second half-line; M writes adammes, a reading unique to this MS , and all other MSS have the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. here (T), or a variant thereof.
$\Omega 214$
Trinity 207. Here senne 7 ec ure ogen us muge sore of punche
Lambeth 200. Hore sunne 7 ec ure agen $\mid$ sare us mei of pinche.
Digby 197. Here senne 7 ec vre $\mid$ sore us mai of
Eg. 64r-70v

201. Heore sunne $\rceil$ ure agen sare us mei of $\begin{aligned} & \text { inche }\end{aligned}$

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
205. Here sẏnne 7 ec vre open. sore us mai of pinche

Jesus 203. Vre sunne and vre sor. vs maẏ sore of punche.
Lines $\Omega 214$ and $\Omega 215$ are not present M.

- J begins the line with the pron. $\mathscr{F}^{t} p l$. vre where it is the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} p l$. here/hore/heore in all the other MSS.
- The adv. ec, in the first half-line, is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J , where it is present in all the other MSS.
- J writes the $n$. sor at the conclusion of the first half-line where all of the other texts have the adj. ogen $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof, except for D which does not include the adj. but maintains the same meaning.
- T writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d} p l$. muge where all of the other MSS use the $s g$. form in mei/mai/may.


## $\Omega 215$

Trinity 208. For senne pe libeð alle her in sorege 7 in spunche.
Lambeth
201. purh sunne pe libbeð | alle in sorge 7 in spinke.

Digby
198. for senne pe alle hier $\mid$ in sorge bieð 7 in spinche.

Eg. 64r-70v
202. for sunne pe libbeð alle her. a sor弓en 7 a spinche

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
206. for in sẏnne pe libbet alle in sorepen 7 in spinche

Jesus 204. In sunnen we libbep alle. 7 seorewe. and in swẏnke.

## Lines $\Omega 214$ and $\Omega 215$ are not present M .

- L begins the line with the prep. purh, a reading found in no other MSS, where $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin with the prep. for; J begins the line with the prep. in, with which $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agrees but has as the second word in the line of that text - this reading appears in no other MSS. The use of the prep. in in J alters the meaning to a factual statement of condition, where the other texts suggest that the later states exist because of our sin. J varies from the other MSS later in the line when it writes 7 where all the others write in/a - this again suggests a list of conditions rather than the development of an argument that one state is caused by another.
- D not only has a considerably different word-order to the other MSS but also writes the v. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. bieð where it is the $v$. pr. ind $P^{t} p l$ l libe $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS. Neither the word-order nor the different vocabulary seriously affects the meaning of the line.
- T, D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the $a d v$. her/hier which does not occur in the other MSS.
$\Omega 216$
Trinity 209. Seðen god nam spo mukel prache for one misdede
Lambeth 202. Suððen God nom I spa muchele prake for are misdede :
Digby 199. Seðe God spo muchele preche I dede vor one misdede
Eg. 64r-70v

203. Siððe god nam sa michele preche for ane misdede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 207. Suðpe god nam spa muchele preche for ane misdede
Jesus 205. hwenne god nom so muche wreche. for one mýsdede.
McClean 191. 7 suppe god dude so muchel preche uor ore misdede
These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 216$ and $\Omega 217)$ occur in the MS after those at $\Omega 218$ and $\Omega 219$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- $M$ begins the line with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the $c j$. hwenne where all the other MSS have the $c j$. seðen (T) or a variant thereof.
- All MSS write the v.pa. $3^{d d}$ sg. (OE niman) nam/nom except for D and M which agree on the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. dede/dude (the wordorder in D is different from all the other MSS).
$\Omega 217$
Trinity 210. Pe pe spo ofte misdoð pe muzen us eaðe ofdrade.
Lambeth

203. pe pe $\mid$ spa muchele 7 spa ofte mis doð. pe muzen \| eðe us adrede.

Digby
200. pe pet gelteð ofte 7 muchel $\mid$ hpat sal us to rede.

Eg. 64r-70v
204. pe pe spa muchel 7 oft mis doð. muzen us eaðe adrede

Eg. 7r-12v
208. pe pat so muchel 7 spa oft mis doð muzen vs sore adrede

Jesus
206. we pat ofte myंs dop. we mowen vs sore adrede.

McClean 192. Pe pat so ýlome 7 ofte agultep her pel sore pe maie a drede
These lines in M ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 216$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 217$ ) occur in the MS after those at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 218$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 219$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There is considerable variation between the MSS in this line.
- L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ have a similar reading in this line. L repeats the $a d v$. spa in the first half-line and the pron. $f^{t} p l$. pe in the second half line, which are not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ is similar to L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ except that it writes the adv. sore, in the second half-line, where the other two texts have the adv. (OE eape) eðe/eaðe.
- T agrees with L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ but does not write the $a d v$. spa $+a d v$. muchele $+c j .7(\mathrm{~L})$, or a variant thereof, in the first half-line.
- J agrees with T but writes the $a d v$. sore, in the second half-line, where T , like L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$, have the $a d v$. ( OE eape) eaðe (T), or a variant thereof.
- D and M agree on the $v$. pr. ind. $I^{t}$ pl. gelte $ð /$ agultep where it is misdo $\mathrm{X}(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS, but M writes the adv. ( OE gelōme) where D , in agreement with $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, has the adv. muchel.
- M includes the $a d v$. her where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The second half-line is different in D from any of the other MSS and reads: pron. hpat + v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{S}^{\text {td }} \mathrm{sg}$. sal + pron. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl. us + prep. to $+n$. ( OE reed) rede. The most accurate translation for rede, in this context, is 'gain' or 'profit'. The meaning, although it is still one of hopelessness and fear, is very different from that of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 218$

Trinity 211. Adam 7 al his ofspreng for one bare senne.

Lambeth 204. Adam and his of sprung for are I pare sunne.
Digby 201. Adam 7 his ospreng |al vor one bare senne
Eg. 64r-70v 205. Adam 7 his of spring. for ane bare sunne
Eg. 7r-12v 209. Adam 7 his of spring for one bare sunne
Jesus 207. Adam 7 his ofsprung. for ore bare sunne.
McClean 189. Adam 7 his ofspreng uor ore bare sunne
These lines in M ( $\Omega 218$ and $\Omega 219$ ) occur in the MS after those at $\Omega 208$ and $\Omega 209$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- T writes the adj. al, in the first half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D begins the second half-line with the adj. al - a reading unique to this MS.
- L mistakenly writes pare for the adj. bare.

ת219
Trinity 212. Pas fele hundred pintre an helle a pine 7 unpenne.

Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
205. pes fele undret pintre an hellle pine 7 an unpunne.
202. peren vele hundred $\zeta \mathrm{er} \mid$ on helle 7 on unpenne.
206. pes fele hundred pintre. an helle pine. 7 a unpunne
210. pas fele hundred pintre in helle in pine 7 in vnpunne
208. weren feole hundred wẏnter in pyne. 7 on vnwunne.
190. Pere uele hundred pintre in helle pine 7 in unpenne

These lines in M ( $\Omega 218$ and $\Omega 219$ ) occur in the MS after those at $\Omega 208$ and $\Omega 209$ but they have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D, J and M begin the line with the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. peren/weren/pere, where all the other MSS have the v. pa. $3^{r^{d}} \operatorname{sg}$. pas/pes.
- D writes the pl. n. 马er where all of the other MSS have the pl. n. pintre/wẏnter (the meaning is the same).
- The prep. an $+n$. helle, in the second half-line, is not present in J .
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J include the prep. $\mathrm{a} /$ in before the $n$. pine/pyne.
- The n. pine/pyne, in the second half-line, is not present in D.
- The prep. an/on/a/in before the $n$. unpunne (L), or a variant thereof, is not present in T, where it is found in all of the other MSS

ת220
Trinity 213. Po pe ladeð here lif mid unrihte 7 mid pronge
Lambeth
206. pa pe ledden hore lif $\mid$ mid unriht 7 mid prange.

Digby
203. Po pet ledeð here lif $\mid$ mid unrihte 7 mid pronge

Eg. 64r-70v
207. And pa ðe ledeð heore lif. mid un riht 7 prange

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 211. And po pe leded here lif mid vnriht 7 mid pronge
Jesus 209. And peo pat ledep heore lif. mẏd vnriht 7 mýd wronge.
McClean 193. 7 pe pat ledep hare lif mid perre 7 mid ẏpronge

- J, M, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $c j$. And/ 7 at the beginning of the line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- L uses the pa.form of the $v .3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ledden where all of the other MSS use the pr. form in ladeð (T) or a variant thereof.
- M has the $n$. (OE wyrre) perre, where it is the $n$. unrihte $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.


## ת221

Trinity 214. Bute hit godes milce do hie sulle punie par longe.
Lambeth 207. buten hit godes $\mid$ milce do ho sculen bon per pel longe.
Digby 204. bute hit godes milce do $\mid$ hi sulle bi per pel longe.
Eg. 64r-70v
208. buten hit godes milce do scule beo ðer pel lange

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
212. bute it godes milce do sculle beo per pel longe

Jesus
210. Bute hit godes mẏlce beo. he beop par wel longe.

McClean
194. Bute hit godes milse do hi sculle beo par pel longe

- J writes the v. $s b j$. pr. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {d }}$ sg. beo where all the other MSS have the v. $s b j$. pr. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {d }}$ sg. do.
- The pron. $3^{r d}$ pl. hie is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, where it is present in all the other MSS.
- The $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sulle (T), or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS, is not present in J.
- J includes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. beop (cf. note above), where all other texts except T (cf. note below) have the inf. form of the $v$. in bon/bi/beo.
- T writes the v . inf. ( OE punian) punie in place of the example from the previous line.
- The adv. pel/wel, present in all the other MSS before the adv. longe, is not present in T.
$\Omega 222$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
215. Godes pisdom is pel mulchel $y$ alsse is his mihte
208. Godes $\mid$ pisdom is pel muchel 7 alspa is his mihte
205. Godes milce is spo muchel $\mid 7$ al spo is his mihte.
209. Godes pisdom is pel muchel. 7 eal spa is his mihte
213. Godes pisdom is pel muchel. 7 al spa is his mihte
211. Godes wisdom is wel muchel. 7 al so is his mýhte.
195. Godes pisdom is pel muchel 7 so bep his mizte.

- D writes the n. milce where all the other MSS write the n. pisdom/wisdom.
- D writes the $a d v$. spo where all the other MSS write the adv. pel.
- M writes the $a d v$. so where it is $a d v$. alsse ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- M writes the $v$. pr. ind. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bep where it is the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. is in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 223$

Trinity 216. Ac nis his mihte nopiht lasse ac bi ðer ilke pihte.
Lambeth 209. 7 nis his milce naut lesse. ac bi pan ilke $\|$ ipichte.
Digby 206. nis him no ping litlende $\mid \mathrm{ac}$ bi emliche pihte.
Eg. 64r-70v
210. I nis his milce naphiht lesse. ac bi ðes ilke pihte

Eg. 7r-12v 214. 7 nis his milce napiht lasse. ac bi ðes ilke pihte

Jesus 212. Nis his mẏlce nowiht lasse. ah al bẏ one wẏhte.
McClean 196. Nis his mizte no lasse pane pas po bi pan ilke pizte

- L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the line with the $c j .7$. T writes the $c j$. ac whilst neither of these readings is present in the other MSS.
- D writes the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ (as the ind. obj.) him where it is the poss. form in his in all the other MSS.
- T and M agree on the $n$. mihte/mizte; $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. milce/mýlce; D has a different reading from all the other MSS, as elsewhere in this line, and writes the n. no-ping (giving a more encompassing idea of God and not specifying particular attributes).
- The $v$. litlende is functioning as an $a d j$. in D and provides a variant reading to all the other MSS which have combinations of the neg. adv. nopiht ( T ), or a a variant thereof (naut in L and the $a d v$. no in M ), with the adj. lasse/lesse.
- M writes the $c j$. pane where all the other MSS have the $c j$. ac/ah; the text then has the v. pa. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pas + dem. pron. po: a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the $a d v$. al, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pron. (OE ilca) ilke is written in all texts apart from D which writes the adj. emliche and J which writes the quant. card. one.


## $\Omega 224$

Trinity 217. More he one maiz for $\boldsymbol{\text { 2ieue pan alle folc gulte cunne }}$

Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
210. Mare he ane mei for 弓euen. pen $\mid$ al folc gulte cunne.
207. He one mai more vorbeue | panne al uolc gelte cunne
211. Mare he ane mei for Ђiuen. ðenne eal folc gulte cunne
215. More he one mai for Ђiuen. penne alfolc gulte cunne
213. More he one maý for ẏeue. pan al volk agulte kunne.
197. More he one mai uorzeue pane al uolk gulte kunne

- The word-order is slightly different in the first line of D where the adj. more is written later later in the clause.

Trinity 218．Self deuel mihte habben milce 马ief he hit bigunne．
Lambeth
211．Sulf douel mihte habben｜milce．马if he hit bigunne．
Digby
208．se deuel self mihte habbe milce $\mid$ ef he hit bigunne．
Eg．64r－70v
212．deofel mihte habbe milce．马if he hit bigunne
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
216．Deofel suelf mihte habbe milce．gif he it bidde gunne
Jesus
214．beẏh seolf deouel mỳhte habbe mẏlce．If he hit bi gunne．
McClean 198．Pe selue deuel mizte habbe milse zef he hit hadde bigunne
－There is significant variation in the word－order in the first half－line of all texts in line $\Omega 225$ ．
－ D and M agree on the def．art．se／be at the beginning of the line where J writes the $c j$ ．peỳh；neither of these readings is present in the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ concludes the line with the v．inf．bidde $+v . s b j . p a . \mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．gunne，where all of the other texts write the v．sbj．pa． $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg． bigunne

|  | $\Omega 226$ |  |
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| Trinity | 219．Bepe godes milche secð ipis he mai hes finden |  |
| Lambeth | 212．pa pe godes milce I secheð ：he ipis mei ha ifinden． |  |
| Digby | 209．Hpo spo godes milce secð I ipis he hi mai vinde． |  |
| Eg． $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 213．Pe ðe godes milce sechð．ipis he mei his finde |  |
| Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 217．Be ðe godes milce sechð．ipis he mai is finde |  |
| Jesus | 215．Pe pat godes mẏlce sekp．iwis he hit mayं fẏnde． |  |
| McClean | 199．Pe man pe godes milse isecp ipis he hit scal finde |  |

－D begins the line with the pron．hpo so； M has the def．art． $\mathrm{pe}+n$ ．man＋rel．pron．pe；all of the other texts have the art．as a pron antecedent to the rel．（＇he who＇）in pepe（ T ），or a variant thereof．
－The word－order he ipis，in the second half－line of $L$ ，is the reverse of all of the other MSS．
－In the second half－line M writes the v．pr．ind． $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．scal where all of the other MSS have the v．pr．ind． $3^{r d}$ sg．mai $/ \mathrm{mei} / \mathrm{may}$ ．
－The word－order hit maý，in the second half－line of J，is the reverse of all of the other MSS（M has scal for maý：see previous note）

ת227
Trinity 220．Ac helle king is oreleas pið po pe he mai binden．
Lambeth
213．Ac helle king｜is areles pith pa pe he mai binden．
Digby 210．ac helle king is spipe hard I pið po pet he mai binde．
Eg．64r－70v 214．ac helle king is arelies．pið ðа pe he mei binde
Eg．7r－12v 218．ac helle king is oreles．pið pa pe he mai binde
Jesus 216．Ah helle kẏng．is ore les．wip pon pat he maẏ bẏnde．
McClean 200．Ac helle king is oreles pip pan pat he mai binde
－D writes adv．（OE swiðe）spipe＋adj．hard where all the other MSS have the adj．（OE ārleas）oreleas（T）or a variant thereof．

Trinity 221. Se deð his pille mast he sal habbe perest mede
Lambeth
214. pe pe dep $\mid$ is pille mest .' he haueð purst mede.

Digby
211. Se pet eure deð his pille mest | he sal him perse mede

Eg. 64r-70v
215. Pe ðe deð his pille mest (he) I haueð (perse) I m(ede)

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
219. Pe ðe deð his pille mest. he haueð purst mede

Jesus
217. pe pat dop his wille mest. he schal habbe wrst mede.

McClean 201. Pe pat dep his pille best prst he hauep mede
This line in J is found in the MS after the one at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 229$ but has been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. An $\cdot a \cdot$ in the margin preceding the text indicates that this line should be read first.
The line in Eg. 64r-70v has been squeezed into the right margin and has suffered from cropping (see diplomatic edition of the text). It has been reconstructed here.

- T writes the rel. pron. se ('he who') where this is formed in all the other MSS through the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. in pe pe (L) or variants thereof.
- D includes the $a d v$. eure where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the $a d v$. best where all the other MSS write the $a d v$. mast/mest.
- T, D and J agree on the $v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. sal/schal where it is not present in the other MSS.
- T and J agree on the $v$. inf. habbe in conjunction with the $v$. sal/schal (cf. note above) where $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. form in haueð/hauep; D does not have either reading but includes the pron. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. him where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order prst he hauep in the second half-line of M is different to all of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 229$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 222. His bað sal be pallinde pich his bed barnende glede. |
| Lambeth | 215. his bap scal bon pallinde. his bað scab bon berninde I glede. |
| Digby | 212. his behð sal bi pallinde pich. I his bed berninde glede. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 216. his bæð sceal beo peallende pich. his bed. burnende glede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 220. his beað scal beo pallinde pich. his bed berninde glede |
| Jesus | 218. His bap schal beo wallẏnde pich. his bed bernyंnde glede. |
| McClean | 202. His bap scal beo pallinde pich his bed berninde glede |

This line in J is found in the MS before the one at $\Omega 228$ but has been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. A •b• in the margin preceding the text indicates that this line should be read second.

- The $n$. pich in not present in the L ; this appears to be a mistake by the scribe.
- L writes the $n$. bad where all the other MSS write the $n$. bed. This would appear, once again, to be a mistake by the scribe. Probably an eye-skip as the scribe repeats a section of the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS. The L scribe goes on to mistakenly write scab for the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scal; this and the v. inf. bon are not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 230$
Trinity 223. Perse he doð his gode pines pan his fiendes
Lambeth

216. Purst he dep his gode frond ' ' penne | his fulle fond.'

Digby
213. Pers he doð his gode pine | panne his loðe viende

Eg. 64r-70v
217. Purse he deð his gode pines. penne his fulle feonde

Eg. 7r-12v
221. Purs he deð his gode pines. pene his fulle feonde

McClean
203. Prst he dep he dep his godepines pane his fulle uende

Lines $\Omega 230$ and $\Omega 231$ are not present in J.

- M repeats he dep mistakenly (dittography).
- L writes the n. pl. frond where all the other MSS have the n. pl. (OE wine) pines/pine.
- T does not have the pl. adj. fulle (L) found in all the other MSS except D which has the pl. adj. loðe, as an alternative reading.
$\Omega 231$
Trinity 224. God silde alle godes friend pið spo euele friende.
Lambeth 217. God scilde alle godes frond. a pih $\mid$ spilche freonde.
Digby 214. isilde us eure drihte crist 1 pið spiche loðe frende.
Eg. 64r-70v 218. god sculde ealle godes frund. a pið spiche freonde
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 222. god sculde alle godes frend a piht scuche freonde
McClean 204. Iesu crist us iscilde alle fram suiche euele frende
Lines $\Omega 230$ and $\Omega 231$ are not present in J .
- There is considerable variation in D and M , including the word-order. However, the meaning of the line, a prayer to God to shield the audience from the devils found in hell, is maintained in all the MSS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ use the $n$. god where D writes drihte crist and M writes iesu crist in reference to the deity.
- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the poss. n. godes + pl. n. friend ( T ), or a variant thereof, where both D and M write the pron. $f^{t}$ pl. us.
- D includes the adv. eure in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the adv. a before the prep. $\mathrm{pih} / \mathrm{pid} /$ piht, where it is not found in any of the other MSS.
- All of the MSS agree on the prep. pið/pih/piht except for M which writes prep. fram.
- All MSS agree on the pl. adj. spilche (L), or a variant thereof, apart from T which writes the adv. spo.
- T and M agree on the pl. adj. euele preceding the pl. n. friende/frende; D has the pl. adj. loðe; the other MSS have neither reading.
$\Omega 232$
Trinity 225. Nafre an helle ine cam ne cumen ich par ne reche

Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
218. Neure in helle hi com. ne per $\mid$ ne come reche.
215. Neure ich on helle ne com $\mid$ ne comen ic per ne recche.
219. Neure an helle ic ne com. ne cume ic ðer ne recche
223. Neure on helle ic ne com ne comen ic per ne reche
143. Neuer ich in helle ne com. ne per to cume ne recche.
205. Neuere in helle ich ne com ne neuere come ne recche

These lines in J ( $\Omega 232$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 233$ ) occur much earlier in the MS but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. See the note following $\Omega 147$

- There are many differences in the word-order between the MSS, which will not be highlighted individually, but none that affect the meaning of the line
- The neg. adv. ne, in the first half-line, is present in all the other MSS except L.
- The pron. $P^{t} \mathrm{gg}$. $\mathrm{ich} / \mathrm{ic}$, in the second half-line, is not present in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{M}$ and J , where it is written in the other MSS; this absence does not affect the reading as the subject is established in the first half-line.
- M writes the $a d v$. neure in the second half-line where it does not occur in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the inf. mark. to before the inf. v. cume where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

Trinity 226. Peih ich aches poreldes pele pare mihte feche.

Lambeth Digby Eg. 64r-70v 219. pach ich elches porldes pele. I per me mahte feche 216. beh ich alle perlde pele $\mid$ per inne pende vecche.
220. ðeh ich æches poruld pele. ðer inne mihte fecche

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 224. ðeh ich elches purldes pele. per inne mihte fecche
Jesus 144. bah ich al pes worldes weole. per wende to vecche.
McClean 206. Paz ich al pes porldes pele par inne pende uecche

These lines in J ( $\Omega 232$ and $\Omega 233$ ) occur much earlier in the MS but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. See the note following $\Omega 147$.

- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the poss. adj. aches ( T ), or a variant thereof, where the other MSS have the adj. alle/al.
- J and M agree on the poss. dem. adj. pes, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ agree in the second half-line where there is variation in all the other MSS.
- T agrees with $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ but without the prep. inne as part of the $\operatorname{adv}$. ph. per inne $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$.
- L, similarly, does not have the prep. inne writing instead the reflex. pron. $\mathscr{F}^{t}$ sg. me, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- J does not have the prep. inne and writes the v. pa. $I^{t}$ sg. wende, where the other MSS, apart from D and M (cf. note below), write the v. pa. $f^{t}$ sg. mihte (T), or a variant thereof. J includes the inf. mark. to before the inf. $v$. vecche; the marker is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D and M agree with J on the $v . p a . I^{t}$ ag. pende (cf. note above) but also include the prep. inne as part of the adv. ph. per inne (D) absent from J but present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
$\Omega 234$
Trinity 227. Beih ich pille seggen eop pat pise men us saden
Lambeth

220. pet his pulle seggen on. | pat pise men us seiden.

Digby
217. Ich pille peð siggen geu $^{\mid}$pet pismen us sede Eg. 64r-70v
221. Peh ich pulle seggen eop. bet pise men us sede

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
225. Peh ic pulle seggen eop pet pise men us sede

McClean
219. Also ich hit telle as wẏse men vs seẏden.
207. Ac pez ich plle 30 telle ase pise men me seide

- There is variation between the MSS in this line (especially J) but the overall meaning is retained.
- The first half-line of J is different from all the other MSS stating: also ich hit telle
- M agrees with J on the $v$. telle, although it is the $1 s t \mathrm{sg}$. in J and the inf. in M . M, however, apart from a slightly different wordorder and the inclusion of the $c j$. ac at the beginning of the line, finds more agreement with the other texts than with J .
- D has a different word-order to most of the texts in the first half-line.
- L writes pet his where it is peih ich $(T)$, in most other MSS, and on where it is eop $(T)$; these should probably be considered corruptions in the text or mistakes in transmission as the sense is defective in L .
- J and M agree on the $a d v$. as where all the other MSS write rel. pron. pat/bet.
- M writes the pron. $P^{t} s g$. me where all the other MSS write the pron. $P^{t} p l$. us.

|  | $\Omega 235$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 228. 7 boc hit is prite par me hit mai rade. |
| Lambeth | 221. 7 aboken hit priten $\\|$ per mei hit reden. |
| Digby | 218. 7 on boc hit stant iprite $\mid 7$ alle pe mugen hit rede. |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 222. 7 aboke hi hit prite. per me mei hit rede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 226. and aboke it is i prite. per me mai it rede |
| Jesus | 220. And on heore boke. hit iwrẏten is. pat me maẏ hit reden. |
| McClean | 208. 7 on boc hit is iprite 7 ze hit habbep ihurd rede |

- There is variation between the texts in this line which all maintain the overall meaning of the line, except that the variation in M suggests that the audience has already heard (use of $p p$. in ihurd and rede) the contents, where a knowledge is supposed in the other MSS through the possibility of reading but not listening.
- The prep. a /on in the first half-line is not present in T. This is probably a mistake in transmission as the prep. is necessary to the meaning of the sentence.
- The v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. is, found in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$, J and M , is not present in L and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$; as a consequence both of these texts have the pa. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. form of the $v$. priten/prite where all of the other MSS have the pp. prite/iprite/iwrẏten.
- D has the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. stant where most of the other MSS write is (cf. note above).
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hi where it is not present in any of the other MSS in the first half-line.
- J has the poss. form of the pron $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. in heore boke, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the cj. pat where $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the rel. pron. par/per. The reading is different in the second half-line of M (cf. first note) and in D (cf. note below).
- The reading in D is different from all the other MSS in the second half-line where it writes: 7 alle pe muzen hit rede. The overarching meaning of the line is, however, the same as in all the other MSS, the main difference being the writing of the adj. pl. alle + pron. $I^{t}$ pl. pe where all the other texts, except M (cf. previous notes) and L (absent), write the indef. pron. me. In both instances, however, the reference is to an idea of mankind in general.
$\Omega 236$
Trinity 229. Ic pille seggen hit po pe hit hem self nesten
Lambeth

222. Ich hit pille seggen pan \| pe hit hom solf nusten.

Digby 219. Ich hit pille siggen pan \| pet hit ham selue nesten
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 223. Ich hit pulle segge pam. pe him sulf hit nusten.
Eg. 7r-12v 227. Ic it pulle segge heom pe hem self it nusten
Jesus 221. Ich hit segge for heom. pat er pis hit nusten
McClean 209. 7 ich hit plle telle us pat hit er neste

- The word-order in T is different from all of the other MSS.
- M begins the line with the cj. 7 where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The $v$. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pille/pulle/plle is present in the first half-line of all the MSS apart from J.
- J writes the v. pr. ind. $I^{t}$ sg. segge (cf. previous note) where it is the inf. form seggen/segge in all the other MSS except for M which writes the $v$. inf. telle.
- J includes the prep. for where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T, L, D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ have a combination of the dem. pron. + rel. po pe $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in the formation of 'those who'; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. heom; M has the pron. $P^{t} p l$. us.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. hem self $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, is not present in J and M , with both MSS also agreeing on the prep. er, which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the dem. pron. pis which is not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 237$

Trinity 230. 7 parnin hem pið here unfreme $\delta$ ief hie me pilleð hlesten.
Lambeth 223. parni hom pið hore \| unfrome. §if ho me pulleð lusten.
Digby 220. 7 parni hi pið here vnpines $\mid$ ef hi me pilleð hlesten.
Eg. 64r-70v 224. 7 parnie heom pið heora unfreme. 马if hi me pulle hlusten
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 228. 7 parnen heom pit heore hearme. $\delta i f$ hi me pulled lusten
Jesus 222. And warnyं heom wip harme. if heo me wullep lusten.
McClean 210. 7 parni us pip unureme zef ze me pllep ileste

- The $c j .7$ at the beginning of the line is present in all the MSS, except L .
- M writes the pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t}$ pl. us where all of the the other MSS write the pron. $3^{r d}$ pl. hem $/ \mathrm{hom} / \mathrm{hi} / \mathrm{heom}$.
- The poss. pron. $3^{r d} p l$. here $(T)$, or a variant thereof, is present in the MSS except for J and M.
- T, L, M and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the $n$. (OE unfremu) unfreme $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof; D writes the $n$. vnwines, and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J have the n. hearme/harme.
- M has the pron. $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{pl}$. ze where all the other MSS have the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. hie/ho/hi/heo.
$\Omega 238$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
231. Vnderstandeð nu to meward eadimen 7 arme
224. vnderston|deð nu to me edi men 7 arme.
221. Vnderstondeð nu to me l eadi men 7 arme
225. Under standeð nu to me. 马edi men 7 earme
229. Vunderstondet nu to me. æidi men 7 earme
223. Vnderstondep nv to me. edyंe men and arme.
211. Vnderstondep nu to me zedi men 7 areze

- T has the suffix ward in the pron. meward (in combination with the prep. to) which is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the adj. (OE earh) areze where all the other MSS have (OE earm) arme (T) or a variant thereof. The writing of areze in M makes for an imperfect rhyme in the next line.
$\Omega 239$
Trinity 232. Ich pille tellen eop of helle pine 7 parnin eop pið harme.
Lambeth

225. Ich pulle telllen of helle pin $:^{\prime} 7$ pernin op pið herme.

Digby 222. ich pille of helle pine $\mid$ parni geu 7 fram harme.
Eg. 64r-70v 226. Ich pule telle of helle pine. 7 parine eop pið hearme.
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 230. ic pulle telle of helle pine. 7 parnie op pið herme
Jesus 224. Ich wille ou telle of helle pẏne. and warnẏ of harme.
McClean 212. 7 ich ou pille telle of helle pine 7 parni us pip harme

- The word-order is different in many of the MSS in this line, especially in D. As there is so many cases, this will not be expounded in the notes below.
- M begins with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D writes the $v$. inf. parni where all the other MSS have the $v$. inf. tellen/telle.
- The remainder of the line in D is different from the other MSS, as it does not write the $v$. inf. parnin/parnie/warny/parni, which it has already included as a variant in the previous clause.
- The pron. $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{pl}$. eop/ou is present in T, J and M in the first half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS; it is present after the $v$. inf. parnin $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all of the MSS in the second half-line except J and M ( M writes the pron. $P^{t}$ pl. us as an alternative).
- Most texts agree on the prep. pið/pip before the $n$. harme/herme/hearme apart from D which writes the prep. fram and J which writes the prep. of.
$\Omega 240$
Trinity 233. An helle hunger 7 purst euel tpo iferen.
Lambeth 226. In helle his hunger 7 purst : tpa uuele I iuere.
Digby 223. In helle is hunger 7 purst $\mid$ euele tpo iueren
Eg. 64r-70v 227. On helle is hunger 7 ðurst. uuele tpa ifere
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 231. On helle is vnger 7 perst. vuele tuo ifere
Jesus 225. par is hunger and purst. vuele tweẏe ivere.
McClean 213. In helle is hunger 7 purst pel euele tuo iuere
- J writes the adv. par where all the other MSS write the prep. an $+n$. helle $(T)$, or a variant thereof; the place of hell is implied in J from the context and the previous lines.
- The v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his/is, which is present in all of the other MSS, is not present in T.
- M includes the adv. pel, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The word-order tpa uuele, in the second half-line of L, is the reverse of all of the other MSS.

Trinity 234. Fos pine polieð po pe pare meteniðinges here.

Lambeth
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
227. pas polieð pa peren maket nipinges here.

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
224. pos pine polieð po pet peren metenipinges hiere.
228. pas pine ðolieð pa pe pere mete niðinges here
232. pos pine polied po. pe pere mete nipinges here
226. peos pẏne polieb ber. pat were mete nẏpinges here.
214. Pos pine sculle polie par pat pere nibinges here

- The pl. n. pine/pẏne, present in all the other MSS, is not present in L.
- M includes the v.pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculle, a reading not present in any of the other MSS. As a result, this is followed in the text by the inf. form of the $v$. polie where it is polieð (T), or a variant thereof, the pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{r d} p l$. form of the $v$. in all of the other MSS.
- J and M agree on the adv. per + rel. pron. pl. pat; $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. in po pe $(\mathrm{T})$ (those who), or variants thereof; L has the pl. rel. pron. pa .
- L writes the v. pl.pp. maket where all of the other MSS (except M: cf. note below) have the n. mete. It is possible that this is a mistake in transmission on the part of the $L$ scribe who miswrote maket for mate.
- The $n$. mete found in all of the other MSS in the second half-line (except L: cf. previous note), is not present in M.

ת242
McClean
215. Pe hadde pis porldes ezte 7 faste gunne hielde

This line from M is found in no other known MS.
$\Omega 243$
McClean
216. 7 hi nolde helpe par of pe hungri ne pe chielde

This line from M is found in no other known MS.

ת244
Trinity 235. Bar is poning 7 pop after ache strate
Lambeth 228. per is paning and pop. efter eche $\mid$ streche.
Digby 225. Ber is sorinesse 7 pop $\mid$ efter eche strete
Eg. 64r-70v 229. Ber is panunge 7 pop. efter eche strete
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 233. por is poninge 7 pop after eche strete
Jesus 227. par is wonẏing and wop. after vlche strete.
McClean 217. Par is poninge 7 pop in eueriche strete

- D writes the $n$. sorinesse where it is the v.al n. poning $(T)$, or a varinat thereof, in all other MSS.
- L writes the n. pop where all the others have the n. (OE wōp) pop.
- M writes prep. in +adj. eueriche where all the others have the prep. after +adj. ache, or variants thereof.
- L writes the n. streche where all the others write the n. strate $(T)$, or a variant thereof.
$\Omega 245$
Trinity 236. Hie fareð fram hate chele fram chele to hate.
Lambeth

229. ho fareð from hete to hete. 7 hech I to frure pe preche.

Digby
226. hi uareð vram hete in to chele 17 fram chele in to hete.

Eg. 64r-70v
230. hi fareð fram hete to chele. fram chele to hete

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 234. hi fared fram hete to pe chele. fram chele to pe hete
Jesus 228. ho varep from hete to chele. from chele to par hete
McClean 218. Hi uarep uram hete to pe chele uram chele to pe hete

- The prep. to, found in all the other MSS, is not present in T. This is likely to be a scribal error as it is necessary for the meaning of the text.
- D includes the prep. in in the first half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M agree on the inclusion of the def. art. be, in the first half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- L writes the $n$. hete (repetition of earlier occurrence) where all of the other MSS have the $n$. chele.
- The reading in the second half-line of $L$ is different from all of the other MSS, where the second half-line is the inverse of the first; a furtherance of this idea of continuous movement between heat and cold. L departs from this movement and the second half-line acts as a comment on the first half-line, stating: 7 hech to frure pe preche.
- D includes the cj. 7 found in no other MSS, apart from L which has a different reading (cf. note above).
- D includes the prep. in in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, J and M agree on the inclusion of the def. art. pe/par before the $n$. hete, at the conclusion of the line, where it is not present in the other MSS.


## ת246

Trinity 237. Pan hie beð in pe hate chele hem puncheð blisse
Lambeth 230. penne hi bið in pere helte - ' pe chele him punchet blisse.
Digby 227. Panne hi in pare hete bieð | se chele ham pencheð blisce
Eg. 64r-70v
231. Penne hi beoð in ðe hete. pe chelecheð blisse

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
235. Panne hi beod in pe hete. pe chele ðinchet blisse
229. Hwenne heo cumep in hete. pe chele heom pinchep lẏsse.

McClean

- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ pl. cumep where all the other MSS have the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{d}$ pl. beð (T) or a variant thereof.
- D has an alternative word-order in the first half-line.
- The def. art. pe/pere/pare, found in all of the other MSS, is not present in J and M.
- The def. art. pe/se before the $n$. chele is present in all of the MSS except T.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes chelecheð. This is most likely a mistake for chele pincheð.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hem $/ \mathrm{him} / \mathrm{ham} /$ heom is present in all of the MSS except for $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- J writes the $n$. ly sse where all of the other MSS write the $n$. blisse/blisce.
$\Omega 247$
Trinity 238. Pan hie cumeð eft to chele of hate hie habbeð misse.
Lambeth

231. penne hi $\mid$ cumeð eft to pe chele ! ' of hete hi habbeð | misse.

Digby
228. panne hi to chele cumeð l of hete hi habbeð misse

Eg. 64r-70v
232. penne hi cumeð eft to chele. of hete hi habbeð misse

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
236. penne hi comeð eft to chele. of hete hi habbed misse

McClean
230. penne heo cumep eft to chele. of hete heo habbep mýsse.
220. Phane hi beop in pe chele of par hete hi habbep misse

- D has an alternative word-order in the first half-line.
- M writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beop where all the other MSS have the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{r d}$ pl. cume $ð /$ come $\begin{aligned} \\ / \text { cumeb }\end{aligned}$
- All of the MSS agree on the adv. eft apart from D and M where it is not present.
- All of the MSS write the prep. to apart from M which writes the prep. in.
- L and M write the def. art. pe before the $n$. chele; M also writes the def art. par before the $n$. hete; these readings are not present in the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 248$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 239. Eiðer doð hem po inoh nabbeð none lisse. |  |
| Lambeth | 232. hi hem deð pa inoch nabbeð hi nane $\mid$ blisse. |  |
| Digby | 229. Eiðer ham deð po inoh $\mid$ nabbeð hi none blisce |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 233. Aiðer heom dieð pa inoh. nabbet hẏ nane lisse |  |
| Eg. $\mathrm{rr}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 237. Aiber hem deð pa inou. nabbet hi none lisse |  |
| Jesus | 231. Eẏper heom dop wo ỳ nouh. nabbep heo none lisse. |  |
| McClean | 222. Aiper ham dop po inoz ne habbep hi none lisse |  |

This line in M is found in the MS after the one at $\Omega 249$ but has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There is some variation in word-order in the first half-line.
- All of the MSS agree on the pron. eiðer except for L which writes the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hi.
- McClean has the neg. ne $+v$. pr. $3^{\text {d }}$ pl. ind. habbep, where the $v$. is written as nabbeð ( T ), or variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- The pron. $3^{d} p l$. hi/hý/heo is present in the second half-line of all the MSS except for T.
- L and D agree on the $n$. blisse/blisce at the line end where all the other MSS write the $n$. lisse.

|  | $\Omega 249$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 240. Niten hpeðer hem doð pers to nafre non pisse. |  |
| Lambeth | 233. Nute hi hpeper hom dep purs mid $\mid$ neure nane pisse. |  |
| Digby | 230. niteð hi hper hi ponieð mest $\mid$ mid neure none ipisse |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 234. nuten pheðer him deð purs mid nane ipisse |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 238. nuten hi peber heom ded purst. mid neure non ipisse |  |
| Jesus | 232. heo nuten hweper heom dop wurse. mẏd neuer none iwisse. |  |
| McClean | 221. Netep hi neure phaper ham dop prs to neuere non yjpisse |  |

This line in M is found in the MS before the one at $\Omega 248$ but has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There is some variation in word-order in the first half-line.
- The pron. $3^{d d} p l$ hi heo, found in all the other MSS in the first half-line, is not present in $T$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- The first half-line in D has an alternative reading to the remainder: niteð hi hper hi ponieð mest, which focuses on the act of decrying the two places of punishment rather than stating the uncertainty of knowing which place is worse. The general meaning, however, is retained.
- M includes the adv. neure in both the first and second half-lines where it is not present in the first half-line in any of the other MSS.
- M and T include the prep. to, in the second half-line, where all of the other MSS write the prep. mid.
$\Omega 250$
Trinity 241. Hie palkeð afre 7 secheð reste ac hie hes ne mu弓en imeten.
Lambeth

234. hi palkeð eure 7 secheð reste $\mid$ ac ho ne muछen imeten.

Digby
231. hi palkeð eure 7 reste secheð ac hi ne mugen imeten

Eg. 64r-70v
235. Hi palkeð eure 7 secheð reste. ac hi ne mugen imete

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
239. Hi palked eure 7 sechet reste. ac hi ne mu弓en imeten

Jesus 233. heo walkep euer and sechep reste. ah heo hit ne muwe imete
McClean 223. Hi palkep euere 7 sechep reste ac hi ne muze ýmete

- D writes the n. reste + v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. secheð where it is the inverse in all of the other MSS.
- T and J write the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hes/hit which is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 251$
Trinity 242. For pi pe hie nolde pe hpile hie mihten here senne beten.
Lambeth

235. For pi pe ho nolden pe $/$ hpile pet ho mihten here sunne beten.

Digby
232. vor hi nolden po hi mihte | hire sennen ibeten

Eg. 64r-70v
236. for pi ði nolden hpile hi mihten heore sunne bete

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 240. for pi hi nolden po pile hi mithten here sunne beten
Jesus 234. for heo nolde hwile heo mẏhten. heore sunnen ibete.
McClean 224. Vor pan pe hi nolde pe huile hi mizte hure sennes bete

- There is some variation in the $c j$. which begins the line. $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ write for pi pe/for pi $\mathrm{Xi}_{\mathrm{i}} ; \mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes for pi; M writes vor pan pe; D and J write for.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ omits the pron. hie/ho/hi/heo found in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J agree on the $c j$. hpile/hwile, in the first half-line, where it is $c j$. po in D , pe hpile/po wile/pe huile in T , $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M , and pe hwile pet in $L$.
- D, J and M agree on the $p l$. form of the $n$. sennen/sunnen/sennes where it is $s g$. in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 252$
Trinity 243. Hie secheð reste par non nis ac hie hies ne muzen ifinden.
Lambeth 236. ho secheð | reste per nis nan. for pi ne muzen hi es fin|den.
Digby 233. hi secheð reste per non nis. | For hi ne mugen iuinde
Eg. 64r-70v

237. Hi secheð reste ðer nan nis. pi ne muzen hi finde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
241. Hi seched reste per non nis. ac pi ne mupen ifinde

Jesus 235. Heo schechep reste per non nẏs. for pi ne muwen hi finde.
McClean 225. Hi sechep reste par non nis 7 hi ne muze non par finde

- The word-order nis nan in L is the reverse in all of the other MSS.
- There is some variation between the MSS at the beginning of the second half-line: T writes the $c j$. ac; L and J write the $c j$. for $\mathbf{p i} ; \mathrm{D}$ writes the $c j$. for; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the $c j . \mathbf{p i} ; \mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the $c j . \mathrm{ac}+a d v . \mathrm{pi} ; \mathrm{M}$ writes the $c j .7$.
- T and L include the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hies/es where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. hie/hi, found in all the other MSS, is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- There is variation between the word-order of the MSS in the second half-line.
- M includes the $a d v$. par in the second half-line where it is not found in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 253$
Trinity 244. Ac palkeð peri up 7 dun se pater doð mid pinde
Lambeth

237. Ac palkeð peri up 7 dun ! se pater dep mid $\mid$ pinde.

Digby
234. ac palkeð peri up 7 dun $\mid$ spo pater doð mid pinde.

Eg. 64r-70v
238. ac palkeð peri up 7 dun. se peter deð mid pinde

Eg. 7r-12v
242. ac palked peri up 7 dun. al se pater deð mid pinde

Jesus
236. Ah walkep par bope vp and dun. so water dop mẏd winde.

McClean 226. Ac palkep peri vp 7 dun suo pater dop mid pe pinde

- J writes the $a d v$. par $+a d v$. bope where the other texts write the pl. adj. peri.
- M includes the def. art. pe where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת254
Trinity 245. Pat beð po pe paren her an panc unstedefaste
Lambeth
238. po boð pa pe peren her a panke unsteldefeste.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
235. Pet seden po pet pere her $\mid$ on ponke unstedeueste
239. pis beoð pa ðe pere her. aðanke unstedefeste

Eg. 7r-12v
243. Bis beod po pe peren her. on ponke vn stedefaste

Jesus
237. pis beop pe pat weren her Mid hwom me heold feste.

McClean 227. Bos beop pe pat pere her of ponke unstedeuaste

- There is some variation between the MSS in the dem. pron. that begins the line, although the meaning is the same in all.
- D writes the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. seden where it is the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beð (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- The reading in J is very different in the second half-line from any of the other MSS. The emphasis in J is on those who indulged in feasting as opposed to those who had unsteadfast thoughts. Although ideas of gluttony and the transience of life are present throughout the Conduct no other MS focuses on the corporeal sin in this line, preferring to focus on the danger of sinful thought.
- M has the prep. of at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is an/a/on in all of the other MSS, except for J where the reading is different (see note above).

|  | $\Omega 255$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Trinity | 246. 7 po pe gode biheten aihte 7 hit him ilaste. |
| Lambeth | 239. 7 pa pe gode biheten heste 7 nolden hit I ileste. |
| Digby | 236. 7 po pet biheten gode $\mid 7$ nolden hit ileste |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 240. 7 to gode be heten aht. 7 nolde hit ileste |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 244. 7 po god bi heten auht. 7 nolden it ilaste |
| Jesus | 238. And peo pat gode bi heýhte wel. and nolden hit ileste. |
| McClean | 228. Pe pe bihete iesu crist 7 nolde him y laste |

- M omits the cj. 7 present in all the other MSS. The Tironian nota is not physically present in T but it is likely that it is this sign that has been cut away by cropping.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the prep. to where all the other MSS have the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. pl. in po pe ( T ), or variants thereof, except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ which writes the rel. pron. pl. po only.
- M writes the $n$. iesu crist where all the other MSS have the $n$. gode.
- The word-order biheten gode in D and bihete iesu crist in M (see also the note above) is the reverse in all of the other MSS.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. (OE $\left.\nsim h t\right)$ aihte; L writes the $n$. heste, a reading not present in any of the other MSS; J writes the $a d v$. wel; D and M have none of the previous readings.
- The v. pa. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nolden/nolde, found in all the other MSS in the second half-line, is not present in T.
- T writes the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him as well as the pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit where all the other MSS write hit only, except for M which writes him only.
- ilaste in T is the v. pa. $3^{r d}$ pl. where it is the inf. ileste $(\mathrm{L})$, or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 256$
Trinity $\quad 247$. 7 po pe god perc bigunnen 7 ful endin hit nolden.
Lambeth

240. pa pe god perc bigunnen 7 ful enden $\mid$ hit nolden.

Digby
237. Po pet agunne godes perc $\mid 7$ hit fulendi nolde

Eg. 64r-70v
241. Pa pe god peorc bigunne. 7 ful endien hit nolde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
245. Po ðe god peorc bi gunne. 7 ful enden hit nolden

Jesus 239. And peo pat god were bẏ gunne and ful endẏ hit nolden.
McClean 229. Pe pat god prc bigunne 7 fulendi hit nolde

- T and J begin the line with the cj. 7/and, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The reading in J is different from all the other MSS. The text has the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. were $+v . p p$. pl. by gunne where all the other MSS have the n. perc $+v . p a .3^{\text {d }}$ pl. bigunnen.
- D has the n. poss. godes (ModE God's), where it is the adj. god (ModE good).
- D shows variation in word-order, in both the first and the second half-lines, to all of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 257$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 248. Nu paren her 7 nu par 7 nesten hpat he polden |  |
| Lambeth | 241. Nu piten her. 7 nuðe per. 7 nulsten. hpat hi polden. |  |
| Digby | 238. nu peren hier 7 nu per $\mid 7$ deden pet hi polde |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 242. nu peren her. 7 nuðe ðer. 7 nuste hpet ho polde |  |
| Eg. 7 r-12v | 246. pe peren her 7 nupe per. 7 nusten pet he polden |  |$]$| Jesus | 240. Nv were her. nv were per. heo nuste hwat heo wolden. |
| :--- | :--- |
| McClean | 230. 7 pere her 7 phile par 7 neste huat hi polde |

- T, L, D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J begin the line with the $\operatorname{adv} . \mathrm{nu} ; \mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the rel. pron. $\mathrm{pe} ; \mathrm{M}$ begins the line with the $c j .7$.
- L writes the v. pa. $3^{d}$ pl. piten where all the other MSS write the $v . p$. $3^{r d} p l$. peren ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- The cj. 7, present in all the other MSS, is not found in J.
- M writes the $a d v$. phile where all the other MSS write the $a d v$. nu/nuðe/nupe.
- J writes the v. pa. $3^{r d} p l$. were, for a second time, after the $a d v$. nu - a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- J begins the second half-line with the pron. $3^{d i}$ pl. heo where all of the other MSS have the cj. 7 .
- D writes $7+v . p a .3^{d d}$ pl. deden + rel. pron. pet where all the other MSS have the $v . p a .3^{d d} p l$. nesten + pron. hpat $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.

ת258
Trinity 249. Bar is pich pat afre palleð par sulle punien inne.
Lambeth
242. per is bernunde pich | hore saule to bapien inne.

Digby
239. Per is pich pet eure palð | pet sullen bapien inne

Eg. 64r-70v
243. Pere is pich ðe æure pealð. per scule baðie inne

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
247. Pere is pich pat eure pealð. pat sculle bapien inne

McClean
241. Pet ich pẏch. pat euer wallep. pat heo schulle habbe pere.
231. Par is pat pich pat euere palp pat sculle pe beo inne

- J writes dem. adj. bet + pron. $P^{t} s g$. ich where all the other MSS have adv. par v. pr. ind $P^{t} s g$. is $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof. This is likely to be an error in J as the reading does not make sense in the context of this line, supported by all the other MSS agreeing against this reading.
- M includes the dem. adj. pat where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The reading is different in Lfrom any of the other MSS in the first half-line: $L$ has the $v$. pr. part. bernunde functioning as an adj. in the description of the $n$. pich where all the other MSS exclude this adj. and describe the pich as rel. pat $+a d v$. afre $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. palleð (T) or a variant thereof.
- L also begins the second half-line differently from the other MSS with the poss. pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hore + pl. n. saule where T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the adv. par/ber + v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sulle/scule; J has the rel. pron. pat + pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heo + v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. schulle; the other MSS agree with the J text but without the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{r d} p l$. heo.
- There is variation in the line endings: $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $v . \inf$. bapien/baðie - only L includes the inf. mark. to before the $v$.; T writes the $v$. inf. punien - a reading unique to this MS ; M writes the dem. pron. $\mathrm{pe}+v . i n f$. beo - a reading unique to M ; J has the $v$. inf. habbe $+a d v$. pere where all the other MSS have the prep. inne.

ת259

| Trinity | 250. Po pe ladeð here lif on perre 7 an unpinne. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lambeth | 243. pa pe ledden here $\mid$ lif in perre 7 in pinne. |
| Digby | 240. po pet ledden here lif $\mid$ in pele 7 in senne. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 244. pa pe ledde úuel lif. in feoht end in iginne |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 248. po pe ladde vuel lif. in feoh end in iginne |
| Jesus | 242. peo pat ledep heore lýf vnwreste. and eke false were. |
| McClean | 232. Pe pat ladde hure lif mid perre 7 mid ýpinne |

- T and J agree on the pr. form of the v. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. ladeð/ledep where the other MSS have the pa. form in ledden/ledde/ladde.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. uuel/vuel where all of the other MSS have the poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here/heore/hure.
- J includes the $a d v$. vnwreste before the end of the clause, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
- There is significant variation between the texts in the second half-line:
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and M have similar readings with agreement on the $n$. perre and the $n$. pinne (unpinne in T ), M writes the prep. mid where T has on/an and L has in.
- D writes the $n$. pele and the $n$. senne: readings that are unique to this MS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree, in the main, on their reading in the second half-line, however, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the $n$. feoht where $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $n$. feoh. It is possible that feoh is a form of feoht or it might well be that feoh is from OE feoh and that the scribe of $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ changed the word to feoht when copying.
- $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ have the $n$. iginne at the end of the line - this reading is not found in any of the other MSS.
- J concludes with the words and eke false were - a reading that is unique to this MS.

ת260

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus McClean
251. Par is fur pis hundredfeald hatere pan be ure
244. per is fur pet is undrlet fald hattre. pene bo ure.
241. Per is ver bet is hudred fealde | hotter panne is vre
245. Per is fur ðe is hundred fealde hattre ðen ure
251. per is fur pat is undredfelde hatere panne beo vre
243. par is fur an hundred folde. hatture pan be vre.
233. Par is pat fur pat is hundredfelde hatter pane vre

These lines in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ( $\Omega 260$ and $\Omega 261$ ) occur in the MS after the couplet now found at $\Omega 262$ and $\Omega 263$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M includes the dem. adj. pat where it is not present in any of the other MSS in the first half-line.
- L, D, M, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the rel. pron. pet +v . pr. ind $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is $(\mathrm{L})$, or a variant thereof; T combines the rel. and the $v$. in pis; J writes the indef. art. an - a reading unique to this MS.
- T, L and J include the $v$. pr. $s b j$. $\mathcal{Z}^{r d}$ sg. be/bo, a reading not present in any of the other MSS; D has the $v$. pr. ind $\mathcal{J}^{r d} s g$. is; the other MSS do not have either of the previous readings.
$\Omega 261$

Trinity
Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
252. Ne mai hit quenche salt pater ne auene stream ne sture.
245. Ne mai quenchen $\mid$ salt peter ne uersc of pe burne.
242. ne mai hit kuenche no peter $\mid$ hauene. stream. ne sture.
246. ne mei hit cpenche salt peter. nauene striem ne sture
252. ne mai it quenchen salt pater. nauene strien ne sture
244. Ne maẏ hit quenche no salt water. ne auene strem. ne sture.
234. Mot hit noper aquenche auene strem ne sture

These lines in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ( $\Omega 260$ and $\Omega 261$ ) occur in the MS after the couplet now found at $\Omega 262$ and $\Omega 263$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The first half-line in M is different from all the other MSS where it reads: mot hit noper aquenche - although the word choice is different (mot is from OE mot) the meaning is similar.
- Both D and J include the adj. no where it is not present in the other MSS.
- D omits the adj. salt present in all the other MSS apart from M (cf. first note).
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ combine the $c j$. ne with the $n$. auene in nauene; the $c j$. is ne in all the other MSS apart from D and M where it is not present.
- The second half-line in L is different from all the other MSS and can be translated as 'nor fresh water from the stream' as opposed to 'nor Avon stream nor Stour'.
$\Omega 262$
Trinity 253. Bis is pat fur pat afre barneð ne mai no piht quenche.
Lambeth

246. pis is pet | fur pet efre bernd ne mei napiht hit quen|chen.

Digby
243. Per is ver pet eure brenneð | ne mai hit no ping quenchen Eg. 64r-70v
247. Pis is pet fur ðe eure burnð. ne mei hit naphit cpenche

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
249. Per is fur pat eure barnð. ne mai hit napiht quenche

McClean
245. bat is pet fur bat euer barnb. ne mayं hit nomon quenche.
235. Pat is Pat fur Pat euere barnp pat noping ne mot aquenche

These lines in $E^{1}$ ( $\Omega 262$ and $\Omega 263$ ) occur in the MS before the couplet now found at $\Omega 260$ and $\Omega 261$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ begin the line with the dem. pron. pis; J and M have the dem. pron. pat; D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the adv. per.
- The def. art. pat/bet, found in most MSS before the $n$. fur, is not present in D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$..
- In the second half-line the scribe of M writes pat noping ne mot aquenche: a reading unique to this MS.
- T, L, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. no-piht ( T ), or a variant thereof; D writes the $n$. no-ping which finds agreement in M but the remainder of the line in D is much closer to the other MSS than to M (cf. note above).
- J writes the $n$. nomon - a reading unique to this MS.
- The pron. $\boldsymbol{S}^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. hit, present in all the other MSS except M (see notes above), is not found in T.
$\Omega 263$
Trinity 254. Par inne beð pe pas to lef preche men to spenche.
Lambeth 247. Per inne boð pa pe pas to lof preche $\mid$ men to spenchen.
Digby 244. per inne sendeð po pet loueden $\mid$ precche men to spenchen.
Eg. 64r-70v 248. her inne beoð pe pes to leof. precche men to spenche
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 250. her inne beod pe pes to lef. precche men to spenche
Jesus 246. par inne beop peo. pat her wes leof. poure men to swenche.
McClean 236. Pe sculle beo inne pe pere lef poure men to suenche
These lines in $E^{1}$ ( $\Omega 262$ and $\Omega 263$ ) occur in the MS before the couplet now found at $\Omega 260$ and $\Omega 261$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
- The first half-line of M is different from all the other MSS, although the meaning remains the same. Similarly, variation is found in the first half-line of D .
- T, L, D and J agree on the compound adv. par-inne ( T ), or a variant thereof, at the beginning of the line where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the compound $a d v$. her-inne. M has the $a d v$. inne later in the clause and begins the line with dem. pron. pe $+v . p r . \mathcal{Z}^{d}$ pl. sculle.
- T, L, J, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v.pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beð ( T ), or a variant thereof; the form beo found in M is the inf. as a result of the $v$. sculle which precedes it (cf. note above); D has an alternative reading with the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ pl. sendeð.
- In both L and D the art. is used as a pron. antecedent to the rel. ('those who'/'those that') in pa pe ( L ) and po pet ( D ); J has the dem. pron. peo followed by the rel. pron. pat but separated by the punctus; the other MSS have only the pl. rel. pron. in pe (T), or a variant thereof.
- J includes the $a d v$. her where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D writes the v. pa. $3^{r d} p l$. loueden which is a reading unique to this MS.
- All the other MSS, apart from D (cf. previous notes) agree on the v. pa. ind. $\mathcal{Z}^{r d}$ sg. pas/pes/wes apart from M which has the $s b j$. form in pere.
- The adv. to following the $v$. wes/pere, present in all of the other MSS, is not found in J and M.
- J and M agree on the pl. adj. poure where all the other MSS write preche/precche.
$\Omega 264$
Trinity 255. Po pe spikele men 7 ful of euele prenchen.
Lambeth

248. pa pe peren spikelemen $\mid 7$ ful of uuel prenchen.

Digby
245. 7 po pet pere spikele men $\mid 7$ ful of euele prenchen

Eg. 64r-70v
249. Pa ðe pere spichele men. 7 ful of uuele prenche

Eg. 7r-12v
253. Po pe pere spikele men. 7 fulle of vuele prenche

Jesus 247. Peo pat were swikelemen. and ful of vuele wrenche.

## Lines $\Omega 264$ and $\Omega 265$ are not present in M.

- The v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. peren/pere/were is not present in T.
- D begins the line with the cj. 7, a reading not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 265$

Trinity 256. 7 po pe mihten euel don 7 lief hit pas to penchen.
Lambeth
249. pa pe mihten uuel $\mid$ don. pe pe lef hit pes to penchen.

Digby 246. 7 po pet mihte vnriht do $\mid 7$ lief hit hem pes to penche.
Eg. 64r-70v
250. pa ðe ne mihte uuel don. 7 leof pes to ðenche

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
254. po pe ne mihte euel don. 7 lef pas it to penche
248. And peo pat ne mẏhte vuele do. 7 was hit leof to penche.

Lines $\Omega 264$ and $\Omega 265$ are not present in M.

- T, D and J agree on the cj. 7 /and at the beginning of the line.
- J, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the neg. adv. ne where it is not present in the other MSS.
- D writes the $n$. vnriht where all the other MSS have the $n$. euel $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.
- L has the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. in pe pe at the beginning of the second half-line. This reading is unique to L ; all of the other MSS have the cj. 7 .
- The word-order lief hit pas (T), or variants thereof, shows variation throughout the MSS.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it, present in all the other MSS, is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- D includes the pron. $3^{r^{d}} p l$. hem in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## ת266

Trinity 257. Be luueden rauing 7 stale hordom 7 druken
Lambeth
250. pe luuelden tening 7 stale. hordom 7 drunken

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
247. Po pet louede hordom 7 stale $\mid 7$ reauinge 7 drunke

Eg. 7r-12v
251. Be luuede reauing 7 stale. hordom 7 drunke

Jesus 249. peo pat luued reving. and stale. 7 hordom. 7 drunken.
McClean 237. 7 pe pe louede reuing 7 stale 7 unmetliche drunke

- M begins the line with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T, L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the rel. pron. pl. pe ('they who'/'those who') where the other MSS form the construction with the dem. pron + rel. pron. pl. po pet (D), or a variant thereof.
- There is some variation in the word-order of the list of $n . s$, corresponding to sins, in the line and the use of $c j .7$ between words but there is little variation in vocabulary: the exceptions are in L which includes the $n$. (OE tēonian) tening where all the other MSS have (OE reaffian) rauing ( T ) or a variant thereof, and in M which omits the $n$. hordom and instead writes the adv. (OE ungemetlīce) unmetliche.
$\Omega 267$
Trinity 258.7 an defles perkes bliðeliche spunken.
Lambeth

251. $7 \mid$ a doules perche blipeliche spunken.

Digby
248. 7 on pos lopes diefle perkes I to bleðeliche spunke.

Eg. 64r-70v
252. 7 a. on ðes deofles peorc. bliðeliche spunche

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad 256.7$ pe on pes deofles peorkes blibeliche spunke
Jesus 250. And on deoules werke. blupeliche swunken.
McClean 238. 7 ec in pes deueles pork suo blepeliche sponke

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ includes the $a d v$. a. and M the $a d v$. ec where neither are present in any of the other MSS.
- $E^{1}$ includes the pl. rel. pron. pe where it is not present in the other MSS.
- The poss. def. art. pos/ðes/pes, present in $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J before the poss. $n$. deofles/deueles (lopes diefle in D ), is not found in T , L and J.
- $E^{2}$ and $M$ agree on the n. peorc/pork where it is the pl. form perkes/perche/peorkes/werke in the other MSS.
- D includes the adj. lopes in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D includes the adv. to and M the $a d v$. suo before the $a d v$. bleðeliche/blepeliche in the second half-line. Neither of these readings is present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 268$
Trinity 259. Bo pe paren spo lease men pat mes ne mihte leuen
Lambeth 252. pa $\mid$ pe peren spa lele pet me hom ne mihte ileuen.
Digby 249. Po pet peren lease men | ne mihte me hem ileuen
Eg. 64r-70v 253. Pa ðe pere spa lease. pet me hi ne mihte ileue
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 257. Po pe pere so lease. pat me hi ne mihte ileuen
Jesus 251. peo pat were so lese. pat me heom ne mỳhte ileuen.
McClean 239. Pe pe pere so lese pat me ne mizte ham y leue
- The adv. spo is present in the MSS except D.
- L writes the adj. pl. lele where all the other MSS write the adj. pl. (OE leas) lease/lese. It is likely from the context and a comparison with the other MSS that L writes lele for lese by mistake.
- T and D agree on the n. pl. men at the end of the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The cj. bat/bet is found in all of the MSS, except for D where it is not present.
- T combines the indef + pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. in mes. All the other MSS keep these readings separate.
- The word-order in both D and M differs from the the other MSS in the second half of the line.
$\Omega 269$
Trinity 260. Med Jierne domes men 7 pronpise reuen.
Lambeth

253. Med ierne domes men. 7 prongpise reuen.

Digby 250. 7 medegierned domesmen 17 prangpise ireuen.
Eg. 64r-70v 254. med 弓eorne domes men. 7 pranc pise ireue
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad$ 258. med 弓eorne domes men. 7 prancpise reuen
Jesus 252. Med ẏorne domes men. and wrongwise reuen.
McClean 240. Medzerne domesman 7 prongepise reue

- D begins with the cj. 7 a reading unique to this MS.
$\Omega 270$
Trinity 261. Po pe oðer mannes pif pas lief her o弓en eðlate
Lambeth

254. pet oðer monnes pif lof. his a̧en et lete.

Digby
251. Po pet opres pif haueden lief $\mid 7$ here ogen eðlete

Eg. 64r-70v
255. Pe oðres mannes pif pes lief. his a̧en eð lete

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
259. Pe opre mannes pif pes lif. his apene eð lete

McClean
253. Be pat wes leof oper mannes wif. 7 his owe leten
241. Be pe pas opre mannes piues lef his ozen zep lete

- The word-order throughout this line varies from MS to MS.
- T, D, J and M write the art. as a pron. antecedent to the rel. in ('they who'/'those who') po pe (T), or variants thereof; the other MSS have the rel. pet/be only.
- In D opres is a poss. pron. where oðer (T), or variants thereof, is a poss. adj. The use of opres in this form in D negates the need for the poss. n. mannes $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS.
- M has the $p l$. form of the n. poss. mannes + n. piues, where it is $s g$. in all of the other MSS.
- L omits the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pas/pes/wes, probably a scribal error, found in all the other MSS apart from D which writes the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. haueden.
- D and J agree on the inclusion of the $c j .7$ in the second half of the line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The pref. eð/ zep before leten, found in all the other MSS, is not present in J.
$\Omega 271$
Trinity 262. 7 po pe sunegeden muchel on druken 7 on ate.
Lambeth $\quad 255$. po $\mid$ pe sungede muchel 5 a drunke 7 an ete.
Digby 252. 7 po pet spipe senegeden $\mid$ on drunke 7 on hete.
Eg. 64r-70v

256. pe ðe sune马ude muchel a drunken 7 en ete

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad 260.7$ po pe sunegede muchel. on drunke 7 on ete
Jesus 254. And pe pat sunegep ofte. on drunken. and on mete
McClean 242. 7 senezede blupeliche on drunke 7 on ete

- All of the MSS begin with the cj. 7/and except for L and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- There is some variation in tense and person at the beginning of the line: $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the pa. pl. po pe sunegeden ( T ), po pet spibe senegeden $(D)$ and po pe sunegede $\left(E^{1}\right) ; L, E^{2}$ and have the pa. sg. po pe sungede $(L)$, pe ðe sunezede $\left(E^{2}\right), 7$ senezede $(M)$; whereas, J has the pr. sg. in and pe pat sunegep.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adv. muchel; D writes the $a d v$. spipe; J writes the $a d v$. ofte and M writes the $a d v$. blupeliche.
- J ends with the $n$. mete: a reading unique to this MS with all the other MSS having the $n$. ate/ete/hete.
$\Omega 272$
Trinity 263. Be preche men binomen here aihte 7 leide his on horde.
Lambeth

256. pe I preche mon binom his ehte. 7 leide his on $\mid$ horde.

Digby
253. Pe precche man binam his god $\mid 7$ leide hit on horde

Eg. 64r-70v
257. Pe precche be nam his ehte. 7 leide hes en horde

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
261. Be precchen bi nemen hure ehte. 7 leiden huere on horde

McClean
255. beo pat wrecche men bẏnẏmeb. his eẏhte. 7 hit leẏp an horde.
243. Pe pat poureman binome 7 leide in hare horde

- J and M agree on the construction dem. pron. + rel. pron. peo pat/be pat ( $p l$. in M ) where all of the other MSS have the rel. pron. pe (pl. in T, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ).
- In $E^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ precche/precchen is a $n$. where it is an adj. pl. preche $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, in all the other MSS except for M which reads adj. pl. poure $+n$. pl. man instead. $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omit the $n$. men $/ \mathrm{mon} / \mathrm{man}$.
- J uses the pr. tse. in the v.s $\mathcal{S}^{d d}$ sg. bẏnẏmep and leýp where they are pa. $\mathcal{S}^{d d}$ sg. in $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and pa. $\mathcal{S}^{d d}$ pl. in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M .
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the poss. pron. $3^{\text {gd }} p l$. here/hure where it is $s g$. his in the other MSS, except for M where the reading is not present.
- All MSS apart from D and M agree on the $n$. aihte (T), or a variant thereof; D has the $n$. god; the reading is not present in M.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the poss. pron. $3^{d d}$ pl. huere where all the other MSS apart from M have the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) his/hit/hes. The reading in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$. (the poss.) does not make sense here and is probably a scribal error. M has the poss. pron $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hare following the prep. and in a context that does make sense. (cf. previous note on the admission of the poss. pron. earlier in the line).
$\Omega 273$
Trinity 264. Be litel lete of godes bode 7 of godes porde.
Lambeth 257. bet lutel let of godes borde. 7 godes por|de.
Digby 254. pe litel let of godes bode $\mid 7$ of his spete porde.
Eg. 64r-70v 258. pe lute let of godes bibode. 7 of godes porde
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 262. be lutel leten of godes bode. 7 of godes porde
Jesus 256. And lutel let on godes bode. and of godes worde.
McClean 244. 7 litel lete of godes hest 7 of godes porde
This line in M is followed by two lines which have been transposed to $\Omega 282$ and $\Omega 283$ for the purpose of comparison.
- J and M agree on the $c j$. and $/ 7$ where all the other MSS write the rel. pron. pe/bet.
- J writes the prep. on where all the other MSS have the prep. of.
- Most texts agree on the $n$. bode, however, L has the $n$. borde, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ includes the pref. bi+bode and M writes the adj. functioning as a $n$. hest.
- The prep. of is found in the second half-line of all MSS, except for L.
- D writes the poss. pron $\mathcal{J}^{r d} s g$. his $+a d j$. spete where all the other MSS write the poss. n. godes.
- All MSS agree on the $\operatorname{adv}$. litel ( T ), or a variant thereof; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$, however, has the indeclinable form in lute.
$\Omega 274$
Trinity $\quad 265.7$ pe his ogen nolde gieue par he iseih pe niede
Lambeth

258. 7 po pe his agen nalde geuen per he isech $\mid$ pe node.

Digby
255. 7 se pet his ogen nolde geuen $\mid$ per he isegh po niede

Eg. 64r-70v
259. End te his agen nolde 马iuen. per he iseh pe neode

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
263. 7 of his open nold छiuen. ber he sei pe nede

Jesus
257. peo pat almes nolde ẏeue pere he iseẏh pe neode.

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 274$ - $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 276$ are not present in M .

- The cj. 7/end at the beginning of the line is present in all the MSS except J.
- L, D and J agree on the contruction po pe/se pet/beo pat (dem.+ rel.); T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ have the rel. pe/te only - (te in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$. follows the dental in end); $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the prep. of.
- J writes the $n$. almes where all the other MSS have the poss. pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. his $+a d j$. ofen.
$\Omega 275$
Jesus 258. Ne his poure kunesmen. at him ne mỳhte nouht spede.
This line from J is found in no other known MS. As a result of this line, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS, the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.
$\Omega 276$
Trinity 266. Ne nolde ihere godes men pan he sat at his biede.
Lambeth

259. Ne nalde iheren godes sonde. pen|ne he hit herde bode.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
256. ne nolde ihiere godes men $\mid$ per he set at his biede.

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
260. ne nolde ihuren godes sande. per he sette his beode
264. ne nolde ihuren godes sonde per he sette his beode
259. Pe pat nolde here godes sonde. par he sat. at his borde.

Lines $\Omega 274$ and $\Omega 276$ are not present in M .
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS, the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.

- There is significant variation between the MSS in this line, especially in the second half-line (cf. notes below).
- J begins the line with the construction 'those who' pe pat (dem. + rel.) where all the other MSS begin with the cj. ne.
- T and D agree with each other on the n. pl. men where all the other MSS have the n. (OE sond) sonde/sande. The difference between God's message and God's men is significant here. The emphasis in T and D is on those who are delivering the message; this is an important distinction considering the likelihood that the early MSS were intended as texts for preaching.
- T and L begin the second half-line with the $c j$. pan/penne where it is per/par in all the other MSS.
- The reading in the second half-line of $L$ is different from all the other MSS: penne he hit herde bode 'when he heard it ann.ced/proclaimed'.
- The other MSS agree on the v. pa $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sat/set/sette.
- T, D and M agree on the prep. at where it is not present in $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$.
- All of the MSS, excluding L (cf. notes above), have the $n$. (OE $b \bar{e} o d$ ) biede/beode except for J which writes the $n$. borde. The meaning, however, remains very similar.
$\Omega 277$
Trinity 267. Po pe pas oðer mannes ping leuere pan hit solde.
Lambeth

260. pe pet is oders monnes | ping. loure pene hit sculde.

Eg. 64r-70v
261. Pa ðe pes oðres mannes ðing. leoure penne hit scolde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
265. Po pe peren operes mannes pinc. leure panne it scolde

Jesus 260. 7 was leof oper mannes ping. leuere pan beon schulde
McClean 247. Be pe pas opre mannes god leuere pan him scolde

Lines $\Omega 277-\Omega 280$ are not present in Digby.
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS: the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.

- J begins with the cj. 7 where it is the construction 'those who' po pe - dem. + rel. - ( T ) or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- L writes the pr. form of the v. pr. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. is where it takes the pa. tse. in all the other MSS.
- J includes the adj. leof in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- All of the MSS agree on the $n$. ping/ðing/pinc except for M which has the $n$. god.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it whereas J writes the $v$. inf. beon and M writes the pron. $3^{r d}$ pl. him.
$\Omega 278$
Trinity 268. 7 paren alto gradi of silver 7 of golde.
Lambeth

261. 7 peren to $\mid$ gredi of solure 7 of golde.

Eg. 64r-70v
262. 7 peren eal to gredi of seoluer end of golde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
266. 7 peren al to gredi. of suelfer 7 of golde

Jesus
261. 7 weren al to gredi. of seoluer. and of golde.

McClean 248. 7 pere al to gredi of selure 7 of golde
Lines $\Omega 277-\Omega 280$ are not present in Digby.
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS: the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.

- L writes the adv. to where it is alto (T) or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.

ת279
Trinity 269. Bo pe untrepnesse deden pan pe he solden ben holde.
Lambeth
262. 7 pa pe untrolpnesse duden pon pe ho sculden bon holde

Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
263. End pa ðe untrupnesse dude pam ðe hi ahte beon holde

Jesus 262.7 luueden vntrewnesse. pat heo schulden beon holde.
McClean 249. 7 vnrizpisnesse dude par hi scolde beo holde
Lines $\Omega 277-\Omega 280$ are not present in Digby.
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS: the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.

- T omits the cj. $7 / \mathrm{end} /$ and where it is present in all the other MSS at the beginning of the line.
- The construction po pe 'they who'/those who' ( T ), or a variant thereof, is not present in J and M.
- All of the MSS agree on the $n$. untrepnesse except for M which has the $n$. vnrizpisnesse.
- All of the MSS agree on the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. deden/duden/dude apart from J which has the v. pa. $\mathbf{s}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. luueden.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ write the combination dem. + rel. pl. pan pe/pon pe/pam ðe; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the rel. pl. бam; J has the $c$. . pat and M the $c j$. par.
- In the the second half-line $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the v.pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ahte where it is the v . pr. ind. $3^{d}$ pl. solden $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.

| Trinity | 270. 7 leten al pat hie solden don 7 deden pat hie polden. |
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| Lambeth | 263. $7 \mid$ leten pet ho sculden don. 7 duden pet ho pollden. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 264. 7 leten ðet hi scolden don. 7 dude pet hi polde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 268. 7 leten pat hi scolde don. 7 duden pet hi polde |
| Jesus | 263. 7 leten pat hi scolden do. and duden pat heo ne scholden. |
| McClean | 250. Lete phat hi scolde do 7 dude pat hi ne scolde |

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 277-\Omega 280$ are not present in Digby.
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS: the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.

- The cj. 7, found in all the other MSS at the beginning of the line, is not present in M.
- T includes the adj. al where it is not present in any of the other MSS in the first half-line.
- J and M agree on the neg. adv. ne + v. pa. $3^{r d} p l$. scholden where the other MSS write the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. polden/polde.
$\Omega 281$
Jesus 264. heo schullep wunẏen in helle. pe ueondes onwolde.
This line from J is found in no other known MS.
As a result of the additional line at $\Omega 275$, the couplets in J at $\Omega 275-\Omega 281$ do not match with the remainder of the MSS: the rhyme scheme is spoiled, and J exhibits greater variation than usual.


## $\Omega 282$

Trinity 271. Bo pe paren $\zeta$ ietceres of pis pereldes aihte
Lambeth 264. Ba pe peren eure abuten pisse porldes echte.
Digby 257. 7 po pet peren 马etseres $\mid$ of pise porldes eghte
Eg. 64r-70v 265. Pa ðe pitteres of ðis poruldes ehte
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 269. Bo pe इyंsceres peren of pis poruldes ehte
Jesus 265. Be pat were gaderares. of pisse worldes aỳhte.
McClean 245. Be pe pere zeseres of pisse porld este
These lines in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 282$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \mathbf{2 8 3})$ occur in the MS after the couplet found at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 272$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 273$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D writes the cj. 7 where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- There is significant variation between the texts within this line: T, D, M and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pl. n. (OE gītsere) Gietceres (T), or a variant thereof; L writes the $a d v$. eure + prep. abuten; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the n. pl. pitteres - it is possible that this comes from OE witian or it could be a scribal error for $\delta$ itseres as is suggested by the other MSS; J has the $n$. pl. gaderares. The overall meaning of the line, however, is the same in all variants.

ת283
Trinity 272. 7 dude al pat pe loðe gost hem tihte to 7 taihte.

Lambeth
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
265. 7 duden al pet pe lape gast hechte $\mid$ to 7 tachte.
258. 7 deden al pet se lope gost $\mid$ ham tichede to 7 taðte.
266. 7 dude pet te laðe gast heom tihte 7 to tehte
270. 7 dude pat pe lope gost. hem tihte 7 ec tauhte
266. And duden pat pe lope gost heom tẏcede and tahte.
246. 7 dude al pat pe lope gost hem tizte to 7 tezte

These lines in M ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 282$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 283$ ) occur in the MS after the couplet found at $\Omega 272$ and $\Omega 273$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- T, L, D and M agree on the adj. al in the first half-line of the text where it is not present in the other MSS.
- The pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hem $/$ ham $/$ heom is present in all the MSS except L.
- L writes the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE hätan) hechte where all of the other MSS have the v. pa. $3^{d d}$ sg. (OE tyhtan) tihte (T), or a variant thereof.
- T, L, D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M have the prep. to with the $c j .7$ in the second half-line; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $c j .7+$ the $a d v . \mathrm{ec} ; \mathrm{J}$ does not have the prep. to.

|  | $\Omega 284$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 273. 7 al po pe ani pise deuel iquemde |
| Lambeth | 266. 7 alle pe pen anige pise doulen \\| iquende. |
| Digby | 259. 7 alle po pet anie pise / po diefle er ikuemde |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 267. End ealle pa ðen eni pise deoflen her iquemde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 271. And alle po ðen eni pise. deoflen her iquemde |
| Jesus | 267. And alle peo pe mẏd dusẏe wise. deouele her iquemep. |
| McClean | 251. Pe pat in alle pise pe deuele her iquemde |

- The $c j .7 /$ end/and + the adj. al/alle, which begins the line in all the other MSS, is not present in M.
- T, L, D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $a d j$. ani $+n$. pise ( T ), or a variant thereof; J writes prep. $\mathrm{my} \mathrm{d}+a d j$. dusye $+n$. wise; and M writes the prep. in + pl. adj. alle + pl. n. pise.
- M and D agree on the def. art. po/pe before the $n$. diefle/deuele where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J, M, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $a d v$. her; D writes er; the $a d v$. is not present in T and L .
- L writes iquende for the $v . p a .3^{\text {rd }} p l$. where it should be iquemde: this is a probable scribal error.
- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{d}$ pl. iquemep, where it is the $v . p a$. ind. $3^{d}$ pl. iquemde (T), or a variant thereof, in all other MSS.


## ת285

Trinity 274. Po beð mid hem in helle fordon 7 demde.
Lambeth 267. pa boð nu mid him in helle \| fordon 7 fordemet.
Digby 260. po sullen ben voð mid him $\mid$ vordon 7 vordemde.
Eg. 64r-70v
268. ba beoð nu mid him an helle fordon 7 fordemde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 272. po beoð nu mid him an helle for don 7 for dempden
Jesus 268. Peo beop nv in helle wip him. fordon. and for demde.
McClean 252. Bo beop in helle mid him uor done 7 uor demde
This is the final line in L .

- D has an alternate reading to all the other MSS: D writes the v. pr. $3^{d d}$ sg. sullen where all the other MSS have the v. pr. $3^{r d} p l$. beð/boð/beoð/beop; it is then followed in the text by the inf. v. ben and the adv. voð - a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS. The prep. in/an and the $n$. helle, present in all the other MSS, are not found in D.
- There is variation in the word-order of the other MSS - especially in J and M.
- The adv. nu/nv, present in all the other MSS (except D: cf. previous notes), is not found in T and M.
- J writes the prep. wip where all the other MSS have the prep. mid.
- The pref. for/vor before the v.pp. demde, present in all the other MSS, is not found in T.

ת286

| Trinity | 275. Bute po pe ofðuhte sore here misdade |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 261. Bute po pet vor puhte ham $~ / ~ h e r e ~ s e n n e n ~$ |
| 7 | here misdeden |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 269. Bute pa pe of ðufte sare heore mis dede |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 273. Bute po pe of pouhte sore. her here mis deden |
| Jesus | 269. Bute peo pat of pinchep her. sore heore myंsdede. |
| McClean | 253. Bute pe pat ospuzte sore hure misdede |

- $M$ writes $\mathbf{s}$ for f in ospuzte.
- D writes the pref. vor in the v. pa. $3^{d d}$ sg. vor puhte where all the other MSS have of - except for M (cf. note above).
- J has the pr. $3^{d} p l$. form of the $v$. in of pinchep where all the other MSS have the pa. $s^{d} s g$. form in of ofuhte (T), or a variant thereof.
- D includes the pron. $3^{r d}$ pl. (inan.) ham where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- There is variation between the texts in the word-order of the second half-line.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $a d v$. her not present in any of the other MSS.
- D includes the poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here + pl. n. sennen, found in no other MS, in addition to the poss. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here $+p l . n$. misdeden - found in all the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 287$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 276. 7 Gunne here gultes bete 7 betere lif lade. |  |
| Digby | 262. 7 gunnen here sennes beten $\mid 7$ betere lif leden. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 270. 7 gunne heore gultes beten 7 betere lif lede |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 274. 7 gunnen hure gultes beten. 7 betere lif leden |  |
| Jesus | 270. 7 heore gultes gunnen lete. and betere lif to lede. |  |
| McClean | 254. 7 hure gultes gunne bete 7 betere lif lede |  |

- There is variation in the word-order between the texts in the first half-line.
- D writes the pl. n. sennes, in the first half-line, where it is the pl. n. gultes in all the other MSS.
- All of the texts agree on the $v$. inf. bete/beten except for J where it is the $v$. inf. lete.
- J includes the inf. mark. to before the inf. v. lede where it is absent in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 288$

| Trinity | 277. Par beð naddren 7 snaken. eueten 7 fruden |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 263. Per bieð naddren 7 snaken $\mid$ eueten 7 ec fruden |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 271. Per beoð neddren 7 snaken. euete 7 frute |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 275. Peor beð naddren 7 snaken. eueten 7 frude |
| Jesus | 271. Per beop neddren. 7 snaken. euethen and fruden. |

## Lines $\Omega 288$ and $\Omega 289$ are not present in M.

- D includes the adv. ec, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת289
Trinity 278. Be tereð 7 freteð po euele spiken pe niðfule and pe prude

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
264. po tereð 7 freteð po pet euel speke $\mid$ po ondfulle 7 po prude.
272. pa tereð. 7 freteð. pe uuele speke. pe nið fulle. 7 te prute
276. pa tered 7 freteð pe uuele speken. pe nihtfulle 7 pe prute
272. per terep and fretep. bat vuele spekeb. be nẏpfule 7 be prude.

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 288$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 289$ are not present in M.

- J writes the adv. per where it is the pl. rel. pron. $\mathrm{pe} / \mathrm{po} / \mathrm{pa}$ in all of the other MSS.
- D has the construction po pet (dem. pron. + pl. rel.) where all of the other MSS have the pl. rel. po/be/bat.
- T writes the n. pl. spiken where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $s b j$. form of the $v .3^{r d}$ pl. speke/speken and D and J have the pr. ind. form of the $v .3^{\text {td }} \mathrm{pl}$. speke //spekep.
- D includes the pl. adj. ( OE anda $+f u l$ ) ondfulle where it is the pl. adj. ( $\mathrm{OE} n \bar{\imath} \not \partial+f u l$ ) niðfule $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.
$\Omega 290$
Trinity 279. Nafre sunne par ne sineð ne mone ne storre.
Digby 265. Neure sunne per ne sinð | ne mone ne no sterre
Eg. 64r-70v 273. Neure sunne ðer ne scinð. ne mone ne steorre
Eg. 7r-12v 277. Neure sunne per ne scinð. ne mone ne steorre
Jesus 273. Neuer sunne per ne schineb. ne Mone. ne steorre.
McClean 259. Neuere sunne par ne scinp ne mone ne sturre
Lines $\Omega 290-\Omega 293$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 296$ and $\Omega 297$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.
- D includes the adj. no in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 291$

Trinity 280. Bar is muchel godes hete 7 muchel godes oerre.
Digby
266. per is muchel godes hete $\mid 7$ muchel godes herre.

Eg. 64r-70v
274. per is muchel godes hate. 7 muchel godes eorre

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 278. per is muchel godes hete. 7 muchel godes feorre
Jesus 274. per is muchel godes hete. 7 muchel godes eorre.
McClean 260. Euere par is muchel godes hate $y$ muchel godes erre
Lines $\Omega 290-\Omega 293$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 296$ and $\Omega 297$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M includes the adv. euere. at the beginning of the line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 292$
Trinity 281. Afre par is euel smech piesternesse 7 eie
Digby

267. Eure per is euel smac | piersternesse 7 eбie

Eg. 64r-70v 275. Æure ðer is uuel smech. ðusternesse 7 eie
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 279. Eure per is vuel smech. pusternesse 7 eie
Jesus 275. Euer par is muchel smech. peosterness and eẏe.
McClean 261. Euere par is muchel smich 7 pusternesse 7 eie
Lines $\Omega 290-\Omega 293$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 296$ and $\Omega 297$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- J and M agree on the adj. muchel where it is the adj. euel/uuel/vuel in all of the other MSS.
- M includes the $c j .7$ in the second half-line, where it is not found in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 293$
Trinity 282. Nis par nafre oðer liht pan pe sparte leie.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean 262. Ne com par neuere oper lizt pane of pe suarte leẏe

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 290-\Omega 293$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 296$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 297$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M writes the neg. adv. ne $+v . p a .3^{d}$ sg. com, at the beginning of the line, where it is the v. pr. $3^{d d} \operatorname{sg}$. nis in all the other MSS.
- J writes the prep. (OE bütan) bute, at the beginning of the second half-line, where all the other MSS write the cj. pan ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- M includes the prep. of, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other mansucripts.
- D omits the def. art. pe $+a d j$. sparte ( T ), or a variant thereof, and writes the adj. ( $\mathrm{OE} p \bar{e} o s t e r$ ) piester instead.


## ת294

Trinity 283. Par ligeð ateliche fiend in stronge raketeie
Digby
269. Ber liggeð attliche feond $\mid$ in stronge raketege

Eg. 64r-70v
277. Per ligget ladliche fund. in strange raketege

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
281. per ligget laðliche fend. in stronge raketeie

Jesus 277. Per lÿp pe lodliche ueond. in stronge raketeẏe
McClean 255. Par beop lodlich fend in stronge raketege

- J writes the 3 rd sg. form of the v. pr. ind. ly y where it is $\mathcal{3}^{d}$ pl. ligeð ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS except for M which writes the $v . p r$. ind $3^{r d} p$. beop.
- J includes the def. art. pe, not present in any of the other MSS, before the adj. lodliche and the sg. n. ueond. It is probable, through the def. art and the sg. n., that this is a reference to Satan himself where the pl. form in all the other MSS suggests lesser demons or devils.
- T and D agree on the adj. ateliche/attliche where it is ladliche $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right)$ in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 295$
Trinity 284. Fat beð po pe paren mid god angles spiðe heie.
Digby Eg. 64r-70v

270. pet bieð po pet peren mid gode l engles spibe hege.

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
278. pet beoð pa ðe pere mid gode on heuene pel hege

Jesus
282. pet buð pe pe pere mid gode. on heuene pel heie

McClean 256. Pos beop pe pat pere mid gode in heuene spibe heze

- M writes the dem. pron. pos where all the others have the dem. pron pl. pat/bet.
- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. is where all the other MSS have the v . pr. ind. $3^{d} \mathrm{pl}$. bed ( T ), or a variant thereof.
- J writes the v. $p$. $\Im^{Z^{d}} \mathrm{~s}$. wes where all other MSS have the $p l$. form in paren/peren/pere (cf. note above).
- The second half-line has more significant variation (cf. below):
- T and D agree on the $p l$. . $n$. angles/engles +the adv. spiixe/spipe; $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{~J}$ and M agree on the $p$ rep. on $/ \mathrm{in}+n$. heuene/heouene, but J and M find agreement with T and D in the adv. swipe/spipe where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the adv. pel.

|  | $\Omega 296$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 285. Pat beð ateliche fiend 7 eiseliche pihten |  |
| Digby | 271. Per bieð atteliche vend 17 eiliche pihte |  |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 279. Per beoð ateliche fund. 7 eisliche pihte |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 283. Per buð ateliche fend. 7 eisliche pihte |  |
| Jesus | 279. per beop ateliche ueondes. 7 grýsliche wẏhtes. |  |
| McClean | 257. Par beop grisliche fend 7 aterliche pizte |  |

- All of the MSS begin the line with the $a d v$. per/bar except for T which has the pl. dem. pron. pat.
- M writes the pl. adj. grisliche where all of the other MSS write the adj. pl. ateliche (T), or a variant thereof; this adj., however, does occur in J in the second half-line.
- T, D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. pl. eiseliche ( T ), or a variant thereof; J writes the adj. pl. grýsliche - an adj. which is found in the first half-line of $\mathrm{M} ; \mathrm{M}$ writes the adj. pl. aterliche - an adj. which is found in all of the other MSS in the first half-line.
$\Omega 297$
Trinity 286. Po sulle pe preche sople isien pe sinegeden purh sihte

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
272. po sulle po arme saule iseon | bet gelten purh isihðe.
280. pas scule pa precche i fon. pe sunne马ede ðurh sihte
284. pos sculle pa precchen i son. pe sunege purd sihte
280. per schule pe wrecche soulen iseon. pat sunegeden bi sihtes.
258. Pe sculle pe precche saule iseo pat senezede mid isizte

This line in M is followed in the MS by the quatrain now found at $\Omega 290-\Omega 293$. These lines have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- T, D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the line with the dem. pron. po/pos; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the dem. pron. pas; J begins the line with the adv. per; M writes the pl. rel. pron. pe.
- D writes the adj. pl. (OE earm) arme where it is the adj. pl. preche (T), or a variant thereof. The meaning is the same, however.
- The n. pl. sople (T), or a variant thereof, is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, where it is present in the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the v . inf. ( OE fōn) i-fon where it is isien $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS. Although this variant gives a reading that makes sense, it is possible that this is a scribal error for $i$-son, especially as this is the reading found in all the other MSS including $\mathrm{E}^{1}$; the further reference to 'sight' at the line-end strengthens this argument.
- D writes the v.pa. $3^{d} p l$.gelten where all the other MSS write the v. pa. $3^{d} p l$. sinegeden $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof. The meaning is the same in D .
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the prep. purh/ðurh/purð, whereas J writes the prep. bi and M writes the prep. mid.
$\Omega 298$
Trinity 287. Par is se loðe sathanas 7 belzebub se ealde
Digby

273. Ber is se loðe sathanas $\mid 7$ belzebub se alde

Eg. 64r-70v
281. Per is ðe laðe sathanas. 7 belzebud se ealde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 285. Ber is pe lope sathanas. 7 belsebuc pe ealde
Jesus 281. per is pe lope sathanas. 7 beelzebub pe olde.
McClean 263. Par is pe lope sathanas 7 belzebuc pe zelde

## $\Omega 299$

Trinity 288. Eaðe he mugen ben sore ofdrad pe sullen hes bihealde.
Digby
274. eaðe hi mugen bi ofherd $\mid$ pet sullen hine bihialde.

Eg. 64r-70v
282. eaðe hi muछen beo of dred. pe hine scule bi healde

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
286. Iepe he mupen ben of drard. pe hine sculled bi helde

Jesus
282. Epe heo mwue beon adred. pat heom schulde biholde.

McClean 264. Pelle sore hi muze ben afered pat suiche sculle bihielde

- M has the adv. pelle + adv. sore at the beginning of the line, where it is the adv. eaðe (T), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- T includes the adv. sore where it is not present in any of the other MSS, except for M (see previous note) where it is found earlier in the line.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. pa. part. pl. ofdrad/of-dred/of-drard; J writes the v. pa. part. pl. adred; M writes the v. pa. part. pl. afered; D has the v. pa. part. pl. ofherd - this is most probably miswritten for of-fered/afered (or a variant form of).
- There is some small differences in the word-order in the second half-line, especially in T and D .
- T has the pron $\mathcal{J}^{r d} p l$. hes as does J in heom; $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{d d}$ sg. hine; M has a different reading with the adj. pl. suiche + v. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. sculle.

ת300
Trinity 289. Ne mai non herte hit penche ne tunge hit ne mai telle
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
275. Ne mai non herte hit ipenche | ne no tunge telle

Eg. 7r-12v
283. Ne mei nan heorte hit iðenche. ne tunge ne can telle

Jesus 283. Ne maẏ non heorte hit penche. ne no tunge telle.
Lines $\Omega 300$ and $\Omega 301$ are not present in M.

- D, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the inclusion of the adj. no before the $n$. tunge, not present in T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- T includes the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. (inan.) hit - a reading unique to this MS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the neg. adv. ne before the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mai $(\mathrm{T})$ and v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. can $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right.$ and $\left.\mathrm{E}^{1}\right)$ : neither of these readings are present in D and J .
$\Omega 301$
Trinity 290. Hpu muchele pine ne hpu fele senden in helle
Digby 276. hu muchele pinen 7 hu uele | bieð inne helle. Eg. 64r-70v 284. hu muchel pine na hu uele sunden inne helle Eg. 7r-12v 288. hu muchele pine. 7 hu vele. senden inne helle
Jesus 284. hw muche pẏne. hw ueole ueondes. beop in peostre helle.


## Lines $\Omega 300$ and $\Omega 301$ are not present in M .

- T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the $c j$. ne/na where D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $c j 7$; neither reading is present in J .
- J includes the pl. n. ueondes: a reading unique to this MS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ pl. senden/sunden, where D and J write the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. bie $\varnothing /$ beop: the meaning is the same in both variants.
- J includes the adj. (OE peooster) peostre preceding the $n$. helle: a reading unique to this MS.


## $\Omega 302$

Trinity 291. Of po pine pe par bieð nelle ich eop naht lie
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
277. Pið po pinen pet per bieð | nelle ich §eu noht lie弓en

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
285. Pið pa pine ðe per beoð. nelle ich eop naht leozen
289. Of po pine pe pere bued. nelle ic hou nout leiogen

McClean 145. Vor of par pine pat par beop nelle ich 30 noping leze
Lines $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 303$ occur much earlier in the MS of M (after $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 161$ ) but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the prep. of at the beginning of the line (cf. note on M below); D and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the prep. pi ; J and M have the $c j$. for/vor.
- M has the prep. of as the second word of the line - agreeing with T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ after the initial $c j$.
- J includes the adj. al in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the $a d v$. her in the first half-line, where it is the $a d v$. par/per/bere in all of the other MSS.
- J has the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. is, where it is bieð ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
- M writes the $n$. noping where all the other MSS have the neg. adv. naht (Trintiy), or a variant thereof.

ת303
Trinity 292. Nis hit bute gamen 7 glie of pat man mai here drie.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
278. nis hit bute gamen 7 glie $\mid$ al pet man her mai driegen.
286. nis hit bute gamen 7 gleo. eal pet man mei her dreozen
290. nis it bute gamen 7 gleo. al pat man mai here dreozen
286. Nis hit bute gome and gleo. al pat mon maẏ her dreẏe.
146. Nis hit bute game 7 gleo her pat pat flesh mai dreze

Lines $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 303$ occur much earlier in the MS of M (after $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 161$ ) but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. functioning as a $n$. al/eal at the beginning of the second half-line; T writes the prep. of and M writes the $a d v$. her.
- M writes the combination $c j$. pat + def. art. pat where all the other MSS have pat/pet functioning as a rel. pron. (inan.).
- There is variation in the word-order of the adv. her $+v . p r$. ind. $s^{d} s g$. mai in D in comparison with the other MSS.
- M writes the $n$. flesh where all of the other MSS have the $n$. man/mon.
- The adv. here/her is not present in M.

ת304
Trinity 293. 7 Ђiet ne doð hem naht alse po in pe loðe bende
Digby 279. Ne doð ham noping spo polon po loðe bende
Eg. 64r-70v 287. End $\zeta^{u t}$ ne deð heom naht sa pa. in ðа laðe bende

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
291. Ac 弓et ne deð heom nout so po. in po lope biende
287. 7 y yet ne dop heom noping so wo. in pe lope bende.

Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .


- D and J agree on the $n$. noping where it is the $n$. naht/nout in $T, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- T writes the $a d v$. alse where all the other MSS have the $a d v$. spo/sa/so.


## ת305

Trinity 294. Spo pat he piten pat here pine sal nafre habben ende
Digby
280. spo pet hi niten pet here pine \| ne sal habben ende.

Eg. 64r-70v
288. pet hi piteð pet heore pine sceal neure habbe ende

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 292. bute pat hi piteð pet heore pine. ne scal neure habben ende
Jesus 288. Ase pat witen heore pẏne. ne schal habbe non ende.
Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M.

- T and D agree on the $c j$. spo; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $a d v$. bute; J has the $c j$. ase; the reading is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
- J omits the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. he/hi present in all the other MSS in the first half-line.
- D writes the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {d }}$ pl. niten (neg), where all the other MSS have the v. pr. ind $\mathcal{J}^{r^{d}} \mathrm{sg}$. piten/pite $\delta /$ witen.
- The second occurrence of the cj. pat/bet, found in all the other MSS in the first half-line, is not present in J.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the second half-line: sal nafre habben ende/sceal neure habbe ende. All of the other MSS include the neg. adv. ne at the beginning of the second half-line.
- The $a d v$. nafre/neure, found in the other MSS, is not present in D or J.
- J includes the adj. non before the $n$. end - a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS.

ת306
Trinity 295. Par beð pe haðene men pe paren la弓e lease

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
281. Per bieð po hepene men I pet peren lagelease
289. Par beoð pa heðene men. pe pære la̧e liese
292. Per buð po hepenemen. pe pere lape lese
289. Par beop be hepene men. pat were lawe leve.

Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- The scribe of J mistakenly writes pl. adj. lawe leve where it should be lawe lese. A later hand writes the letter 's' above leve.

|  | $\Omega 307$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 296. Pe nes naht of godes bode ne of godes hease. |  |
| Digby | 282. per naht of godes bode $/$ ne of godes hesne. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 290. pe nes naht of godes bi bode. ne of godes hese |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 294. pe heom nas nout of godes bode. ne of godes hese |  |
| Jesus | 290. pet nes nouht of godes forbode. ne of godes hese. |  |

## Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- The opening to the D line is incomplete: D writes the adv. per where all the other MSS have the pl. rel. pron. pe/pet. The $v$. pa. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. nes/nes present in all the other MSS is not found in D: it is probable that this is a textual corruption.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the pron. $3^{d d}$ pl. heom where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the n. pl. bi-bode and J the n. pl. forbode where all the other MSS have the n. pl. bode; the meaning is retained in both of these texts although in J the command is more forcefully negative; one of prohibition.

|  | $\Omega 308$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 297. Euele cristene men hie beð here iferen |  |
| Digby | 283. Euele christene men I hi bieð here iuere |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 291. Vuele cristene men. hi beoð heore ifere |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 295. Vuele cristenemen. hi bud here i vere |  |
| Jesus | 291. Vuele cristenemen. beop per heorure nere. |  |

Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- The reading is different in J to all the other MSS in the second half-line where the scribe writes: beop per heorure nere. The slightly odd syntax and the difference between the reading in this text and all the other MSS suggest that there was some corruption in the transcription process especially in the adj. pl. heorure (possibly from OE ierre) + adj. pl. nere where all the other MSS write the poss. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here $+n$. pl. (OE gefēran) iferen ( T ) or a variant thereof.
$\Omega 309$
Trinity 298. Po pe here cristendom euele hielden here.
Digby 284. po pet here christendom | euele hielden hiere.
Eg. 64r-70v 292. pa ðe heore cristen dom. uuele heolde here
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 296. po pe heore cristen dom. vuele heolden here
Jesus 292. beo pat heore cristendom. vuele heolden here.
Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .
$\Omega 310$
Trinity 299. 7 §iet he beð aperse stede aniðer helle grunde

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
285. 7 get hi bieð on perse stede $\mid$ in niper helle grunde
293. ऽut hi beoð a purse stede. on ðere helle grund
297. ちut hi bud a purse stede. on pere helle grunde
293. ẏet heo beop a wrse stude. anẏpe helle grunde.

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- T and D agree on the $c j .7$ at the beginning of the line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the prep. on + def. art. ðere/bere where all the other MSS have the prep. + adj. in aniðer ( T ) or a variant thereof. The meaning is similar in all the MSS.
$\Omega 311$
Trinity 300. Ne sullen nafre cumen út for peni ne for punde.
Digby

286. ne sulle hi neure comen ut I vor marke ne vor punde.

Eg. 64r-70v
294. ne scullen hi neure cumen út. for marke ne for punde

Eg. 7r-12v 298. ne sculle hi neure comen vp. for marke ne for punde
Jesus 294. Ne schullen heo neuer cumen up. for marke. ne for punde.
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- The pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{pl}$. hi/heo in the first half-line is present in all the MSS, except T.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the $a d v$. ut where $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J have the $a d v$. vp/up.
- T writes the $n$. peni where all the other MSS have the $n$. marke: the meaning remains the same.


## $\Omega 312$

Trinity 301. Ne mai hem noðer helpe par ibede ne almesse
Digby 287. Ne mai ham noper helpe per \| bene ne elmesse
Eg. 64r-70v 295. Ne mei heom naðer helpen per. ibede ne elmesse
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 299. Ne mai heom noper helpen per. i bede ne almesse
Jesus 295. Ne maẏ helpe per. nouper beode ne almesse.
Lines $\Omega 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- The pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hem $/$ ham $/$ heom is found in all the MSS, except J which also has a slightly different word-order. The meaning, however, is the same in J as the other MSS.
- D writes the n. (OE bēn) bene where it is the n.pl. (OE bed) ibede (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS; the meaning of the words is the same in this instance.
$\Omega 313$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
302. For naht solden bidde par ore ne for $\delta i e u e n e s s e$.
288. vor naht hi solden bidde per $\mid$ ore ne geuenesse.
296. for nis naðer inne helle. are ne forgiuenesse
300. for nis noper inne helle. ore ne forbiuenesse
296. for nẏs noper in helle. ore ne ẏeuenesse.

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 304-\Omega 313$ are not present in M .

- There is significant variation between the texts in this line: $T$ and $D$ agree with each other throughout, except on one occasion (cf. following note) and J agrees with $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$. There is a repetition in T and D of the ineffectual power of prayer in hell where the other texts carry this meaning into this line from the previous. Both variants, however, focus on the lack of mercy and forgiveness; the message is the same in all the texts although the emphasis is slightly different.
- The pron. $3^{\text {ed }} \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{hi}(\mathrm{D})$ is not present in T ; it is probable that this is a scribal error or one of transmission as the sense of the line requires the pron.


## ת314

Trinity 303. Silde him elch man pe phile he mai pið pos helle pine.
Digby 289. Shilde him ech pe hpile he mai $\mid$ pið po helle pine
Eg. 64r-70v 297. Sculde him ech man ðe hpile he mu弓e of ðas helle pine
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 301. Sculde him elc man pe pile he mai. of pos helle pine
Jesus 297. Nu schilde him vẏch mon hwile he maẏ. wip be ilke pẏne.
McClean 265. Scilde him euerich man pib pe helle pine

- J begins the line with the $a d v . n u$ - a reading unique to this MS.
- M writes the adj. euerich where all the other MSS (except D ) have the adj. elch $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof; ech in D is a pron. with the omission of the $n$. man/mon which is found in all the other MSS.
- The clause: pe phile he mai $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof (see following note on J ), found in all the other MSS, is not present in M.
- The def. art. pe as part of the cj. pe-phile (T), or a variant thereof, is not found in J .
- T, D and J agree on the prep. pið/wip where $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the prep. of.
- D and M agree on the pl. def. art. po/pe, before the $n$. helle, in the second half-line; $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the dem. pron. pos/ðas before the $n$. helle; J , however, writes the dem. pron. pe-ilke and does not have the $n$. helle.
$\Omega 315$
Trinity 304. 7 parnie his frend par pið spo ich habbe ido mine.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
290. 7 parni ech his frend per pið | spo ich pille mine.
298. 7 perni ech his freond per pið spa ich habbe mine
302. And parnie æc his frend per pid. so ic pulle habbe mine
298. And warnẏ vich his freond. so ich habbe mẏne.
266. Parni euerich man his frend 7 suo ich pulle do mine

- The cj. 7/and is present in all the MSS at the beginning of this line, except for M.
- $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{1}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and J agree on the pron. ech/æc/vich before his; this reading is not found in T and M writes the adj. euerich $+n$. man instead of the pron. The overall meaning of the line is not altered by either variation.
- M includes the $c j .7$ at the beginning of the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The adv. par-pið (T), or a variant thereof, is found in all of the MSS at the beginning of the second half-line, except for J and M.
- $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M agree on the $v$. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pille/pulle in the second half-line, however, this $v$. is crossed through in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and the $v$. pr. ind. $I^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. habbe is interlined above; all of the other MSS agree on the v. pr. ind. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. habbe. The crossed through version, present in $E^{1}$, has been left in this edition because it gains authority from the other MSS ( $D$ and M) which agree with it.
- T includes the $v$. pa. part. ido and M includes the $v$. inf. do in the second half-line; neither of these readings are present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 316$
Trinity 305. Po pe silde hem ne cunnen ich hem pille tache
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus

291. Po pet silden hem ne cunne \| ich ham pille teche
292. pa ðe sculden heom ne cunne. ich heom pulle teche
293. po pe scilden heom ne cunnen. ic heom pulle teache McClean 267. 7 pe pat scilde ham ne cunne pis ham pile teche

- M begins the line with the $c j .7$, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M writes the dem. pron. pis where all of the other MSS write the pron. $\mathrm{P}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich.
$\Omega 317$
Trinity 306. Ich can ben aiðer Ђief isal lichame 7 sople lache.
Digby

292. ich kan bien aider ef ich sal | lichames 7 saule leche.

Eg. 64r-70v
300. ich kan beon $\zeta$ ief ich sceal. lichame 7 saple leche

Eg. 7r-12v
304. Ich kan beo $̧$ if i scal. lichame 7 soule liache

Jesus 300. Ich con beon eẏper if ich schal. lýcome and soule leche.
McClean 268. Bis pord maẏ aiper zef hi sculle beo lichames 7 saule leche

- M has a different reading from all of the other MSS in the first half-line writing: pis pord may .... beo rather than Ich can ben (T), or a variant thereof, suggesting that it is the ministry, or words on the page, rather than the preacher himself that is salvation. It is a much more open reading but the implications are the same.
- The adv. aiðer (T), or variant thereof, found in all the other MSS, is not present in $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$.
- M writes the pron. $\mathcal{B}^{r d}$ pl. hi where it is pron. $\mathcal{I}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. i -/ich/i; the pron. in this clause is a reference to the audience: 'if they shall allow it' (cf. first note).
$\Omega 318$
Trinity 307. Late pe pat god forbet alle mankenne
Digby Eg. 64r-70v

293. Lete pe pet god vorbiet | alle mankenne

Eg. 7r-12v
301. Lete pe pet god for but. ealle manne cunne

Jesus
305. Lete pe pat god for bet. alle mancunne
301. Lete we pat god forbed. alle mon kunne.

McClean 269. Lete pe pat god forbet alle mankinne
The second half-line of $\Omega 318$, alle mankenne, and the first half-line of $\Omega 319,7$ do pel spo he us hot, in D have been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. An $\cdot \mathrm{a} \cdot$ in the margin preceding the text indicates that this half-line should be read first.

## ת319

Trinity 308. 7 do pe pat he us hat 7 silde pe us pid senne.
Digby 294. 7 do pel spo he us hot 17 parin us pið senne.
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 302. 7 do pe pet he us het. 7 sculde pe us pið sunne
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v} \quad 306.7$ do pe pat he us hat. 7 scilde pe us pid sunne
Jesus
302. And do we pat he vs hat. 7 schilde we vs wip sunne.

McClean 270. Do pe pat god us het 7 perie us pip senne
The second half-line of $\Omega 318$, alle mankenne, and the first half-line of $\Omega 319,7$ do pel spo he us hot, in D have been transposed, as was the intention of the scribe, to reflect the correct order of the text. A $\cdot \mathrm{b} \cdot$ in the margin preceding the text indicates that this half-line should be read second.

- The cj. $7 /$ and, which begins the line in all of the other MSS, is not present in M.
- D writes the adv. pel + adv. spo where all the other MSS write the pron. $P^{t} p l . \mathrm{pe}+r e l$. pat $(\mathrm{T})$, or variants thereof.
- M writes the $n$. god where all the other MSS have the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. he.
- D and M agree on the v. pr. sbj. $I^{t}$ pl. parin/perie where all the other MSS write the v. pr. sbj. $I^{t} p l$. silde ( T ) or a variant thereof this is followed by the pron. $f^{t}$ pl. pe which is not present in either D or M.
$\Omega 320$
Trinity 309. Luue pe god mid ure herte 7 mid al ure mihte
Digby Eg. 64r-70v

295. Louie god mid ure hierte 17 mid al ure mihte

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
303. Luuie pe god mid ure heorte. 7 mid al ure mihte

McClean 271. Louie god mid herte 7 mid al ure mizte

- The pron. $P^{t} p l . \mathrm{pe} / \mathrm{we}$ is not present in D and M , where it is found in all the other MSS in the first half-line.
- The poss. pron. $P^{t}$ pl. ure/vre, is not present in M, where it is found in all the other MSS in the first half-line.
$\Omega 321$
Trinity 310.7 ure emcristen alse us self spo us tached drihte.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
296. 7 ure emcristene spo us self $\mid$ spo us lereð drihte.
304. 7 ure emcristen eal us sulf. spa us lerde drihte
308. 7 ure emcristene alse us suelf. spa us lerde drihte
304. Vre euen cristen. as vs seolf. for so vs lerede drẏhte.
272. Y ure nexte al suo us self suo us het ure drizte

- The cj. 7 begins the line in all the MSS except for J .
- M writes the $n$. nexte where it is $n$. emcristen/emcristene/euen cristen in all the other MSS.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $a d v$. alse/alse/as; D writes the $a d v . \operatorname{spo} ; \mathrm{M}$ writes the $a d v$. al-suo; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ mistakenly writes the adv. eal.
- J includes the cj.for, at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T writes the v. pr. $3^{d d}$ sg. tached where J, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the v. pa. $3^{d d} s g$. lerde/lerede; D writes the pr. $3^{d d} s g$. form of the same v. in lereð; M, however, has the pa. form of the v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. het + possess. pron. $f^{t}$ sg. ure - a reading not present in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 322$

Trinity
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
311. Al pat me radeð 7 singed bifore godes borde
297. Al pet men ret 7 sing $\mid$ biuoren godes borde
305. Eal pet me ræt 7 eal pet me singð. bi fore godes borde
309. Al pat me rat 7 singð. be fore godes borde
305. Al pat me redep and sẏngeb. bi voren godes borde.
273. Al pat me redep 7 sincp biuore godes borde

- D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the cont. form of the v. pr. ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ret/ræt/rat where it is rade $\begin{aligned} \\ / \mathrm{redep} \\ \text { in } \\ \text { the other MSS. }\end{aligned}$
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ repeats the phrase eal pet me before the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. singð where it is not repeated in the other MSS.

ת323

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
312. Al hit hangeð 7 halt bi pese tpam porde
298. al hit hongeð 7 halt $\mid$ bi pise tpam porde.
306. Eeal hit hanget 7 bi halt. bi ðisse tpam porde
310. Al it hanged 7 bi halt. bi pisse tpam porde
306. Al hit hongep and hald. bi pisse twam worde.
274. Al hit hongeb 7 halt bi be ilke tuam porde

- $\quad \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the pref. bi in the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-halt where it is halt/hald in all the other MSS.
- M writes the dem. adj. pe-ilke where it is the dem. adj. pese/pise/ðisse in all the other MSS.

ת324

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
313. Alle godel lazes hie fulleð pe nepe 7 pe ealde
299. Godes la̧e he uoluelð | po niepe 7 po ealde.
307. alle godes la̧e he fulð. ðе nipe 7 ðа ealde
311. Alle godes lape he fuld. be nepe 7 pe ealde
307. Alle godes lawe he fullep. be newe. 7 ek pe olde.
275. 7 alle godes laze he felp pe nipe laze 7 pe zelde

- M begins the line with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The adj. pl. alle is present in the first half-line of all the MSS except D.
- The scribe of T mistakenly writes godel for the poss. n. godes.
- M repeats the pl. n. laze in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J includes the $a d v$. ek, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.


## 』325

| Trinity | 314. Pepe pos tpo luues halt 7 pile hes pel healde. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 300. pet pos tpo loue haueð $\mid 7$ pel hi pile healde |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 308. pe ðe ðas tpa luue hafð. 7 pel hi pule healde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 312. he pe pos tpa luue haued. 7 pel hi pule healde |
| Jesus | 308. pat hauep peos ilke two luuen. 7 wel heom wile atholde. |
| McClean | 276. Pe pis laze uellep 7 can hi pel yhelde |

- There are differences in the word-order in T, M and significant differences in J .
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the line with a combination of the dem. pron pe + rel. pron. $\mathrm{pe} / ð \mathrm{e} ; \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M texts just have the rel. pron. pet/bat/be; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begins the line with the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. he + rel. pron. pe. In all of these variants the translation remains 'who hath' or 'he who hath'.
- J writes the dem. pron. peos-ilke where all of the other MSS do not write the pron. (OE ilca) ilke and simply write the dem. pron. pos/ðas/bis.
- M has a different reading in the first half-line: the scribe writes the pl. n. laze + the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. uellep. The 'laws', being referred to here are the same as the 'two loves' found in the other MSS and are a reference to the 'old' and 'new' laws in the previous line. The meaning is, therefore, maintained in M.
- T writes the the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. halt where it is haueð (D), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS (the word-order is different in J ) except for M which has an alternative reading (cf. note above).
- M writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. can where it is the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile (T), or a variant thereof, in all the other MSS (the wordorder is different in the second half-line of T ).


## $\Omega 326$

Trinity
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
315. Ac hie bieð pel arefeð heald spo ofte pe gulteð alle
301. Ac hi bieð harue ihialde pel I spo ofte pe gelteð alle 309. Ac hi beoð punder earueð healde. spa ofte gulteð ealle
313. Ac hi buð punder erued helde. spa ofte pe gulted alle
309. Ah sop ich hit eu segge. ofte we agultep alle.
277. Ac strong hie is to y$h e l d e ~ s o ~ o f t e ~ p e ~ a g e l t e p ~ a l l e ~$

- There is significant variation between the MSS in the first half-line.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree in their reading: pron $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hi $+v$. pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{r d} p l$. beoð/buð $+a d v$. punder + pl. adj. earueð-healde/erued-helde (from OE eorfoðe + healdan); the reading in T is similar but the $a d v$. pel has been written where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have punder (the meaning is similar); the meaning is the same in D but the word-order is different which, therefore, affects the construction and form: adj. pl. (OE eorfoðe) harue + v. inf. ihialde $+a d v$. pel; M has a very similar interpretation with the half-line: adj. strong + pron. 3 rd $s g$. hie $+v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. is + inf. mark. to $+v$. inf. yhelde; the reading in J has a different translation: adv. sop + pron. $f^{t}$ sg. ich +pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit + pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. eu + v. pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. segge (ModE 'truthfully, I say it to you')
- The $a d v$. spo/spa/so is not present in the second half-line of J where it is found in all of the other MSS.
- The pron. $P^{t}$ pl. pe/we is not present in the second half-line of $\mathrm{E}^{2}$, where it is found in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 327$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
316. For hit is strong te stonde longe 7 liht hit is to falle.
302. vor hit is strang to stonden veste $\mid 7$ liht hit is to ualle.
310. For hit is strang to strande lange. 7 liht is to fealle
314. for it is strong to stonde longe. 7 liht it is to falle
310. for strong hit is to stonde longe. 7 lÿht hit is to falle.
278. Strong hit is to stonde longe 7 lizt hit is to falle

- The $c j$. for is present at the beginning of the line in all the MSS except M.
- The word-order in J and M differs from all the other MSS in the first half-line.
- D writes the $a d v$. veste where all the other MSS have the $a d v$. longe .
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it, found in the second half-line of all the other MSS, is not present in $E^{2}$.
$\Omega 328$
Trinity 317. Ac drihte crist 弓eue us strengðe stonde pat pe moten
Digby

303. Drihte christ us ǐieue $\mid$ stonde pet pe mote

Eg. 64r-70v
311. Aac drihte crist he $\zeta i u e ~ u s ~ s t r e n g ð e . ~ s t a n d e ~ p e t ~ p e ~ m o t e ~$

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
315. Ac drihte crist he ̧iue us strencpe. stonde pat pe mote

McClean
311. Ah drỳhten crist vs ẏeue strengbe. stonde pat we mote.
279. Ac crist us zeue his mizte stonde pat pe mote

- All of the MSS begin with the cj. ac/acc/ac/ah, except for D where it is not present.
- The $n$. drihte (T), or a variant thereof, is found in all of the other MSS preceding the n. crist (T), or variant thereof, except for M where it is not present.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the inclusion of the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. he in the first half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The n. strengðe (T), or a variant thereof, is found in all of the MSS except for D and $\mathrm{M} ; \mathrm{M}$ has the alternative reading: poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his $+n$. mizte.

ת329
Trinity 318. 7 of alle ure gultes ̧ieue us cume bote.
Digby
304. 7 of alle ure vallen $\mid$ he one us come to bote.

Eg. 64r-70v
312. 7 of ealle ure gultes unne us cume to bote

Eg. 7r-12v
316. 7 of alle vre gultes unne us come bote

Jesus 312. And of alle vre sunnen. vs lete cume to bote.
McClean 280. 7 of alle ure sunne leue us come to bote

- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pl. n. gultes where J and M agree on the $p l$. n. sunnen/sunne and D writes the pl. n. vallen.
- There is a lot of variation between the MSS at the beginning of the second half-line: $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree with D on the v. pr. sbj. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ $s g$. (OE unnan) one/unne, although this is preceded in D by the pron. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }} s g$. he - a reading unique to this MS; T writes the $v$. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. छieue; J writes the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE lætan) and M has the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE İ̄efan) leue. The meaning in all is similar.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ omit the prep. to before the n. $(\mathrm{OE} b \bar{o} t)$ bote.
$\Omega 330$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
319. Pe pilnieð after pereldes pele pe longe ne mai ilaste
305. Pe pilneð efter perldes pele \| pet longe nele ileste
313. Pe pilnieð efter poruld pele. ðe lange ne mei leste
317. Pe pilnied efter porldes pele. pe longe ne mai ileste
313. Vve wilnep after worldes aẏhte. pat longe ne maẏ ileste.
281. Pe pilniep after porldes pel pat lange nele ileste

- J writes the n. (OE $x h t)$ aỳhte where all the other MSS write the n. pele.
- D and M agree on the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nele where all the other MSS write the neg. adv. ne $+v . p r . \operatorname{ind} . \mathcal{3}^{r d}$ sg. mai/mei/may.


## $\Omega 331$

Trinity 320. 7 legeð mast al ure spinc on ping unstedefast.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
306. 7 leggeð almest ure ispinch | on pinge vnstedeueste
314. 7 leggeð eal ure ispinch. on ðiņe unstedefeste 318. 7 leggeð al ure ispinch. on pinge un stede faste 314. And mest leggep vre swẏnk. on ping vnstudeueste. 282. 7 leggep muchel ure suinch in ping unstedeuaste

- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. eal/al in the first half-line; T writes the $a d j$. mast + adj. al where it is the adj. almest in D and the $a d j$. mest in J (cf. the difference in word-order); M writes the $a d v$. muchel in place of the previous examples.
$\Omega 332$
Trinity 321. Spunke for godes luue half pat pe doð for eihte.
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v

307. spngke pe vor godes loue $\mid$ spo pe doð vor e弓te

Eg. 7r-12v
315. Spunche pe for godes luue. healf pet pe doð for æhte
319. Sspunch pe for godes luue. half pet pe doð for ehte

Jesus 315. If pat we swunken for gode. half. pat we dop for eẏhte.
McClean 283. Suonke pe uor godes loue alse pe dop uor ezte

- The reading in the first half-line of J is a variation on the other MSS, although the meaning remains the same: J includes the $c j$. if-pat where it is not present in any of the other MSS. J writes the $n$. god, where it is the poss. form godes in all the other MSS, and the $n$. luue/loue, found in all the other MSS, is not present.
- The pron. $P^{t} p l . \mathrm{pe}$, in the first half-line, is not present in T , where it is found in all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adv. half + the rel. pron. pat/bet at the beginning of the second half-line; D writes the adv. spo and M has the $a d v$. alse.
$\Omega 333$
Trinity 322. Nare pe naht spo ofte bicherd ne spo euele bikeihte
Digby

308. nere pe so ofte bicherd | ne spo euele bikagte.

Eg. 64r-70v
316. ne beo pe naht spa of bicherd. ne sa uuele bi kehte

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
320. ne pere pe nout spa bi cherd. ne spa vuele bi cauhte

McClean
316. Nere we nouht so ofte bi cherd. ne so vuele bẏ pouhte.
284. Nere pe noping suo ofte forgelt ne bipezte

- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M agree on the $v . p a . i n d . f^{t} p l$. nare/nere where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the neg. adv. ne $+v . p r . s b j$. $f^{t} p l$. beo and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $a d v$. ne +v . pa. ind. $I^{t}$ pl. pere.
- The neg. adv. naht (T), or variant thereof, is not found in D, where it is present in all the other texts except for M, which writes the $a d v$. noping.
- The adv. ofte/of is present in all of the MSS except for $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- M writes the v.pp. pl. forgelt where all the other MSS have the v.pp.pl. (OE becierran) bicherd (T) or a variant thereof.
- The $a d v$. spo $+a d v$. euele ( T ), or variants thereof, is not found in M
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $v . p p$. pl. bikeihte $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof; J writes the $v . p p . p l$. byं-pouhte and M the $v . p p . p l .(\mathrm{OE}$ bep $\bar{c} c a n)$ bipezte.

|  | $\Omega 334$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 323. ief pe serueden god half pat pe doð for erminges |
| Digby | 309. Ef pe polden herie gode $\mid$ spo pe dod arminges |
| Eg. 64r-70v | 317. Ђif pe serueden gode spa pe doð erminges |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 321. Gif pe serueden god. so pe doð erninges |
| Jesus | 317. ẏef we seruede god. so we dop earmẏnges. |
| McClean | 285. 7 zef pe seruede gode alsuo pe dop ermigges |

- M begins with the cj. 7 where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D writes the v. pa. $\mathcal{S}^{r d} p l$. polden $+v$. inf. (OE herian) herie where all the other MSS have the v. pa. $P^{t} p l$. serueden/seruede. The emphasis in D is on 'praise', rather than servitude, but the misplacement of loyalty and values is still the main emphasis in the lines.
- T differs from all the other MSS at the beginning of the second half-line in writing the adv. half + rel. pron. pat where all the other MSS write the $a d v$. spo/spa/so/alsuo. The reading in T emphasises more definitely the short-fall in the audience's choices.
- As a result of the variation in T (cf. previous note) the scribe includes prep. for, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the v.al n. pl. erninges where it is the n. pl. erminges $(\mathrm{T})$, or variant thereof, in all the other MSS.
$\Omega 335$
Trinity 324. Pe mihten habben more an heuene pa §ierles 7 kinges
Digby

310. pe mihten richer bi mid him I panne eorles oper kinges. Eg. 64r-70v
311. mare pe hedden en heuene. ðenne eorles her 7 kinges

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
322. more pe haueden of heuene. panne eorles oper kinges

Jesus
318. we Mihte habbe more of heouene. pan eorles oper kẏnges.

McClean

- There is significant variation between the MSS in the first half-line, although the meaning is largely the same:
- $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ mostly agree with each other in the first half-line - the only difference being that $E^{2}$ writes the prep. en where $E^{1}$ writes the prep. of.
- All the other MSS agree on the v. pa. $P^{t} p l$. mihten/mihte/mizte where the reading is different in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ (cf. above); this is followed in T and J by the $v$. inf. habbe; M also has this reading but the word-order is different and, therefore, the inf. $v$. habbe is found later in the clause; D, however, has the pl. adj. richer. This is followed in D by the v. inf. bi + prep. mid + pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him: this is a reading that does not occur in any of the other MSS. The pron. him is, of course, in reference to God and juxtaposes, as do all of the other MSS, the rewards of heaven with those of this life. It does, however, suggest a more immediate relationship with God. M, which has a different word-order from the other MSS, writes the $a d v$. al-so $+n$. muche where the other texts, apart from D (cf. previous), write the adj. functioning as a $n$. more/mare.
- M writes the $c j$. ase, at the beginning of the second half-line, where all the other MSS have the $c j$. pa/panne/ðenne/pan.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ includes the $a d v$. her, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the $c j .7$ between the n.s 万ierles and kinges $(\mathrm{T})$ - eorles her 7 kinges in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ (cf. note above), where it is the $c j$. oper in all of the other MSS.
$\Omega 336$
Trinity 325. Ne muge pe perien naðer ne pið purst ne pið hunger
Digby

311. Ne mugen pe us biperien her 1 pið purste ne pið hungre Eg. 64r-70v
312. Ne muzen hi perien heom pið chele. pið purste ne pið hunger

Eg. 7r-12v 323. Ne mupen hi her perien heom pid chele. pid purst. ne pid hunger
Jesus
319. Ne mowe nought weryंen heom. wip chele ne wip hunger.

Lines $\Omega 336-\Omega 339$ are not present in M .

- T and D agree on the pron. $f^{t}$ pl. pe, in the first half-line, where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{r d}$ pl. hi; J does not have either pron. at this point and writes the neg. $a d v$. nought.
- D includes the reflex pron $\mathscr{I}^{t} p l$. us after pe - a reading unique to this MS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the $a d v$. her, a reading that it shares with D , although, the $a d v$. in D is found later in the first half-line.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the reflex. pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d} p l$. heom at the end of the first half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- T writes the $c j$. naðer-ne, at the end of the first half-line, a reading that is not present in any of the other mansucripts.
- There is some variation between the texts in the list of 'ailments'/'suffering' in the second half-line: $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $n$. chele, where this is not present in either T or D; J omits the $n$. purst/purste where it is present in all the other MSS; all of the texts include the $n$. hunger which is found in the end-line position.

ת337

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
326. Ne pid elde ne pið elde ne pið deað pe elder ne pe 弓eunger
312. ne pið elde ne pið deað | se eldre ne se ̧ungre.
320. ne pið ulde. ne pið deaðe. pe uldre ne ðe қeonger
324. ne pid elde ne pid deð. pe eldre ne pe 弓eonger
320. Ne wip elde ne wip depe. pe eldure ne pe ẏonge.

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 336$ - $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 339$ are not present in M .

- T repeats the phrase ne pið elde: this is a scribal error (dittography)
- J writes the adj. ỳonge in end-line position. This appears to be a scribal error for the cpv. adj. ModE 'younger' - found in all the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 338$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 327. Ac par nis hunger ne purst. deað ne unhalðe ne elde. |  |
| Digby | 313. Aer nis hunger ne purst \\| deað hunhelðe ne elde |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 321. Ac ðer nis hunger ne ðurst. ne dieð. ne unhelðe ne elde |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 325. Ac per nis hunger ne purst ne deð. ne unhelpe ne elde |  |
| Jesus | 321. Ah per nýs hunger ne purst. ne dep. ne vnhelpe ne elde. |  |

Lines $\Omega 336-\Omega 339$ are not present in M .

- The $c j$. ac at the beginning of the line is present in all of the MSS, except D .
- There is some variation in the usage of the cj. ne in the second half-line: it is not present in T and D before the $n$. deað, where it is found in all the other MSS; it is not present in D before the $n$. hunhelðe, where it is found in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 339$

Trinity 328. Of pesse riche pe pencheð to ofte of pare alto selde.
Digby
314. to ofte man bicareð pis lif $\mid 7$ pet al to selde.

Eg. 64r-70v
322. of pisse riche pe ðencheð ofte. 7 of pere to selde

Eg. 7r-12v
326. of pisse riche pe penchet oft. 7 of pere to selde

Jesus 322. Of pis world we penchep ofte.' and per of al to selde.
Lines $\Omega 336-\Omega 339$ are not present in M .

- The reading in D differs from all the others in the first half-line of $\Omega 339$ : the emphasis on the transience of this life and of worldly goods is evoked in both variations, as is man's unwillingness to consider the afterlife when faced with the immediate enticements of this one. D, however, focuses on demonstrating that man cares too much for this life, where all the other MSS state that man thinks too much on this world/kingdom/riches (cf. note below) and does not consider the afterlife.
- J writes the $n$. world and D the $n$. lif where the other MSS agree on the $n$. riche. The $n$. riche in $T, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ can be interpreted as ModE 'kingdom' as well as 'riches', giving a much closer reading between all of the texts than if it were purely financial.
- T includes the $a d v$. to before the $a d v$. ofte where the only other MS to have such a reading is in D (which has a different wordorder and variation in meaning - cf. notes above).
$\Omega 340$
Trinity 329. Pe solden bipenchen us pel ofte 7 ilomo
Digby

315. Pe solden us bibenche bet $\mid$ ofte 7 pel ilome

Eg. 64r-70v
323. Pe scolden ealle us biðenche ofte. 7 pel ilome

Eg. 7r-12v
327. Pe scolden alle us bi penche oft 7 pel ilome

Jesus
323. Vve schulde vs bi penche. wel ofte and wel ilome.

McClean
291. Pe scolde us bibenche ofte 7 pel ẏlome

Lines $\Omega 340-\Omega 341$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 350$ and $\Omega 351$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There are some differences in the word-order in T.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the pl. adj. ealle/alle before the reflex. pron. us where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D includes the $a d v$. bet at the end of the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and J include the $a d v$. pel before the $a d v$. ofte where it does not occur in any of the other MSS. However, the same $a d v$. does occur in all the other MSS before the $a d v$. ilome/ylome (in end-line position) - this $a d v$. is repeated in J but not in T .
- The scribe of T writes ilomo for the adv. ilome ( OE gelöme) by mistake.

ת341
Trinity 330. Hpat pe beð to hpan pe sullen 7 of hpan pe come.
Digby 316. hpet pe bieð. to hpam pe sulle $\mid 7$ of hpam pe come.
Eg. 64r-70v 324. hpet pe beoð to phan pe scule. 7 of hpan pe come.
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 328. hpet pe beð. 7 to pan pe sculle. 7 of pan pe come
Jesus 324. hwat we beop. to hwan we schulen. 7 of hwan we comen.
McClean 292. Phat pe bep to phan pe sculle 7 phar of pe come
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 340-\Omega 341$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 350$ and $\Omega 351$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M writes the adv. phar-of, in the second half-line, where it is the prep. of + pron. phan ( T ), or variants thereof, in all other MSS - the meaning, however, remains the same.


## ת342

Trinity 331. Hpu litle hpile pe bieð her hpu longe elles hpare
Digby
317. Hu litle hpile pe bieð hier | hu longe elles hwere

Eg. 64r-70v
325. Hú litle hpile pe beoð her. hú lange elles hpare

Eg. 7r-12v 329. Hu lutel pile pe beð her. hu longe elles pare
Jesus 325. hw lutle hwile we beop here. hw longe elles hware.
Lines $\Omega 342$ and $\Omega 343$ are not present in M.

ת343
Trinity 332. Hpat pe muzen habben her 7 hpat pe findeð pare.
Digby
318. hwet we muzer habben hier $\mid 7$ hpet vinden pere.

Eg. 64r-70v
326. hpet pe muge habben her. 7 hpet finde pere

Eg. 7r-12v
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 342$ and $\Omega 343$ are not present in M.
Line $\Omega 343$ is not present in J (cf. $\Omega 344$ ).

- D writes muger for the v. pr. ind $f^{t} p l$. mugen - this is likely to be a scribal error.
- T writes the pron. $f^{t}$ pl. pe (a reading not present in any of the other MSS) + the v. pr. ind. $f^{t}$ pl. findeð where it is the inf. form of the $v$. in vinden (D) and finde $\left(\mathrm{E}^{2}\right) ; \mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the adv. elles-hpare as an alternative reading.
Jesus 326.7 after gode wel wurche. penne ne puruue noht kare.

Although this line is the second half of the couplet attached to line $\Omega 342$, it has been given its own line as it does not occur in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 345$

Trinity
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
McClean
333. 耳ief paren pise men pus pe solden penchen
319. Ef pere pise men $\mid$ pus pe solden penche
327. Ђief pe pere pise men. ðis pe scolde ðenche
331. Gif pe pere pise men. pis pe scolden ibenche
327. If we were wýse men. pus we schulde penche.
293. zef pere piseman pus pe scolde penche

Lines $\Omega 345-\Omega 348$ in M have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. They occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 340$ and $\Omega 341$ which has also been transposed.

- The pron. $f^{t}$ pl. pe/we, found in the first half-line of all the other MSS, is not present in T, D and M, where its placement is necessary to the meaning of the clause.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the dem. pron. ðis/pis where the other MSS have the adv. pus.
$\Omega 346$
Trinity 334. Bute pe purðen us ipar pis pereld us pile drenchen
Digby

320. bute pe purðe us iper $\mid$ pis porld us pile adrenche.

Eg. 64r-70v
328. bute pe purðe us iper. ðeos poruld pule us for drenche

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 332. bute pe purpe us ipar. pes porld us pule for drenche
Jesus 328. Bute we wurbe vs iwar. pes world vs wile for drenche.
McClean 294. 7 bute pe prpe us ipar pe uorld us ple adrenche
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 345-\Omega 348$ in M have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. They occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 340$ and $\Omega 341$ which has also been transposed.

- M begins the line with the cj. 7 where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- M has the def. art. pe where it is the dem. adj. pis/ðeos /pes in all of the other MSS.
- The word order pule us in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ is the reverse in all of the other MSS.
- T writes the $v$. inf. drenchen in end-line position; D and M agree on the v . inf. adrenche; $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J have the v . inf. fordrenche.
$\Omega 347$
Trinity 335. Mast alle men hit 弓ieueð drinken of on euele senche
Eg. 64r-70v

329. Mest ealle men he $\zeta$ iueð drinche. of ane deofles scenche

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
333. Mest alle men he giued drinke. of one deofles scenche

McClean
295. Mest manne hie zeuep drinch of one duole scenche

Lines $\Omega 345-\Omega 348$ in M have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. They occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 340$ and $\Omega 341$ which has also been transposed.
Lines $\Omega 347$ and $\Omega 348$ are not present in Digby.

- The adj. alle/ealle, found in the first half-line of all the other MSS, is not present in M.
- T and M agree on the inan. form of the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. hit/hie where the other texts have the pron. $3^{r d} s g$. he with masc. reference (not gramatical).
- T writes the adj. euele and M writes the adj. ( OE dol) duole where $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the poss. $n$. deofles.
- The $n$. senche ( T ) or variant thereof, is not present in J , where it is found in all the other MSS - it has been added to J after the line-end in a later hand.

』348
Trinity 336. He sal him cunnen silde wel $\zeta$ ief hit him nele screnche.
Eg. 64r-70v
330. he sceal him cunne sculde pel. $\zeta$ if he hine nele screnche

Eg. 7r-12v 334. he sceal him cunne sculde pel. §if he him nele screnche
Jesus 330. he schal him cunne schilde wel. y ef he him [wile bi penche]
McClean 296. He scal him cunne scilde pel zef hie him nele screnche
Lines $\Omega \mathbf{3 4 5}$ - $\Omega 348$ in M have been transposed for the purpose of comparison. They occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 340$ and $\Omega 341$ which has also been transposed.
Lines $\Omega 347$ and $\Omega 348$ are not present in D.

- T and M agree on the inan. form of the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. hit/hie, where the other texts have the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. he with masc. reference (not grammatical), in the second half-line.
- The line in J concludes after the reflex. pron $\mathcal{3}^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. him. The words wile bi penche have been added after the end of the line in the same hand that completes the previous line in J .

ת349
Trinity 337. Mid al mihtin godes luue úte pe us biperien
Digby
321. Vor almihti godes luue |ute pe us biperien

Eg. 64r-70v
331. Mid ealmihtiges godes luue. ute pe us bi perien

Eg. 7r-12v
335. Mid ealmihtes godes luue. vte pe us bi perien

Jesus
331. Mid almẏhtẏes godes luue. vte we vs werie.

McClean

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 349-\Omega 352$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 334$ and $\Omega 335$ and preceded those, from the same MS, that begin at $\Omega 340$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D and M agree on the prep. vor where all the other MSS have the prep. mid
- The pref. bi- before the inf. $v$. werie/perie is not present in J and M , where it is found in all of the other MSS.

』350
Trinity 338. Pið pesses preches poreldes luue pat hit ne muze us derien.
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
322. pises precches perldes loue $\mid$ pet hi ne muzen us derien.

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
332. pið ðises precches poreldes luue. pet he mage us derien
336. pid pes precches porldes luue. pat he ne mape us derien

McClean 288. Pip pe precche porldes pele pat hie us ne derie
Lines $\Omega 349-\Omega 352$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 334$ and $\Omega 335$ and preceded those, from the same MS, that begin at $\Omega 340$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The prep. $\mathrm{pid} / \mathrm{pid} / \mathrm{wib} / \mathrm{pib}$ begins the line in every MS, except for D.
- All of the texts agree on the poss. dem. adj. pesses/bises/ðises/bes/peos, except for M which has the poss. def. art. pe.
- M writes the $n$. pele where all the other MSS have the $n$. luue.
- The neg. ne is not found in $E^{2}$, where it is present in the second half-line of all of the other MSS.
- The v. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. muछe (T), or a variant thereof, found in all the other MSS in the second half-line, is not present in J and M; instead, both of these MSS write the v. pr. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. deryंe/derie (in end-line position) where all the other MSS have the inf. form of the $v$., derien, following the previous $v$. .


## $\Omega 351$

Trinity 339. Mid almesse. mid fasten 7 mid ibeden perie pe us pid senne.
Digby
323. Mid uastinge elmesse 7 mid ibede I perie pe us pið senne

Eg. 64r-70v
333. Mid festen ælmes 7 ibede. perie pe us pið sunne

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
337. Mid fasten. 7 almesse. 7 ibede perie pe us pid sunne

Jesus 333. Mid festen. and almesse and beoden. were we vs wip sunne.
McClean 289. Mid almesse mid ibede perie us pip senne
Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 349-\Omega 352$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 334$ and $\Omega 335$ and preceded those, from the same MS, that begin at $\Omega 340$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- There is some variation between the word-order of the MSS in the first half-line of $\Omega 351$ : the $n . s$ almesse, fasten and ibeden (T), or variants thereof, are listed as ways to fortify the soul but the order of this list differs between the MSS and M does not include the $n$. fasten, found in all of the other MSS.
- D writes the $v$. form uastinge as a $n$. where all others have the $n$. fasten/festen.
- The list of 'qualities' that could lead to salvation vary in their use of combinations of the $c j$. mid, 7 , and, and the absence of the $c j$ in: uastinge elmesse (D).
- The pron. $f^{t} p l$. pe/we, is not present in M, where it is found in all the other MSS before the reflex. pron. 1 st $p l$. us/vs.

ת352
Trinity 340. Mid po papne pe god haued $\ddagger$ ieue alle man kenne.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
324. mid po pepnen pet god haueð | izeuen al mankenne.
334. Mid ðа pepne ðe god haueð. biziten man cunne
338. mid po pepnen pe god haued $\zeta$ iuen alle mancunne
334. Mid pe wepnen pat god hauep ẏeuen. to alle mon kunne.
290. Mid pe pepne pat god almizti bitezte alle mankenne

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 349-\Omega 352$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 334$ and $\Omega 335$ and preceded those, from the same MS, that begin at $\Omega 340$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M includes the adj. almizti after the $n$. god where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{DE} \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $v . p p$. gieue ( T$)$, or a variant thereof, following the $v . p r$. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. haued ( T ), or variant thereof, where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ has the $v$. pp. (OE begietan) biziten and M , which does not include the $v$. pr. ind $\boldsymbol{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. haued ( T ), or a variant thereof, has the v. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE bet्̄̄ccan) bitezte.
- J includes the prep. to before the adj. all where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- The adj. alle/al (cf. note above) is present in the second half-line of all the MSS except $\mathrm{E}^{2}$.
$\Omega 353$

Trinity
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
341. Late pe pe brode strate 7 pane peร bene
325. Lete pe po brode strete $\mid 7$ pane pei bene
335. Lete pe pe brade stret. 7 ðene pei bene
339. Late pe pe brode stret. 7 pe pei bene
335. Lete we peo brode stret. and pene weẏ grene.
297. Lete pe pe brode strete 7 pane pei bene

- M writes the adj. grene where all the other MSS have the adj. (OE bēne) bene.
$\Omega 354$
Trinity 342. Be lat be nieðe dal to helle of manne me mai pene.
Digby 326. pet ledeð po nizende del to helle 1 of men 7 mo ich pene
Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ 336. pe let pet ni弓eðe del to helle of manne. 7 ma ich pene
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 340. pe lat pe ni弓eðe del to helle of manne. 7 mo ic pene
Jesus 336. bat lat be nẏepe to helle. of folke. and mo ich wene.
McClean 298. bat let pat nizende del to helle of mankenne 7 mor past ich pene
- D writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. ledeð where all the other MSS have the cont. form in lat/let.
- The $n$. dal/del is present in all of the MSS except for J.
- T, D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the n. pl. manne/men where J writes the $n$. folke and M writes the $n$. mankenne.
- The cj. 7/and, in the second half-line, is present in all of the MSS except for T.
- T writes the indef. pron. $\mathrm{me}+$ the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ sg. mai where $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. functioning as a $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{mo} / \mathrm{ma}+$ pron. $f^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich/ic; the reading in M is a little unclear: the scribed writes the adj functioning as a $n$. more but then writes past: Paues amends this to as but Margaret Laing (LAEME) suggests that this should be read as a possible spelling for paes-pe citing another example in the Trinity Homilies.
$\Omega 355$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
343. Go pe pane narepe pað 7 pene pei grene
327. Go pe pane narepe peil 7 pane pei grene
337. Ga pe ðene nærepne pei. 7 ðene pei grene
341. Go pe pene narepe pei. 7 bene pei grene
337. Go we pene narewe weẏ. pene weẏ so schene.
299. Nime pe pane narepe pap 7 pane peẏ grene

- M begins the line with the v. sbj. pr. ind. $I^{t}$ pl. nime where all the other MSS begin with the v. sbj. pr. ind. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl. go/ga.
- T and M agree on the $n$. pað/pap where all the other MSS write the n. pei/wey.
- All of the MSS include the cj. 7 at the beginning of the second half-line, except for J where it is not found.
- J writes the adv. so + adj. (OE scienne) schene where all the other MSS have the adj. grene.

|  | $\Omega 356$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 344. Bar forð fareð pel litel folc 7 eche is fair 7 isene |  |
| Digby | 328. per uorð vareð litel volc $\mid$ ac pet is vair 7 scene. |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 338. ðer forð fareð litel folc. ac hit is feir 7 scene |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 342. per forð fareð lutel folc. ac it is feir 7 scene |  |
| Jesus | 338. per forb farep lutel folk. and pat is wel ep sene. |  |
| McClean | 300. Par forp farp pel litel folc 7 pat is pe porlde on sene |  |

- T and M agree on the $a d v$. pel after the $v . p r$. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fareð/farp where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $c j$ ac where $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{J}$ and M have $7 /$ and at the beginning of the second half-line.
- D , J and M agree on the dem. pron. pet/pat where $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ write the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it and T writes the pron. eche.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on how the line ends, writing: v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. is + adj. fair $+c j .7+a d j$. ( OE gesēne) isene ( T ), or variants thereof. The J and M texts have different readings: J writes the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. is $+a d v$. wel + adj. ep-sene; M writes the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. is + def. art. $\mathrm{pe}+n$. porlde $+a d j$. on-sene.
$\Omega 357$
Trinity 345. pe brode strate is ure pil. pe is loð te læte
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v

329. Si brode strete is ure ipil | bet us is loð to lete

Eg. 7r-12v
339. Pe brade stret is ure ipill. ðe is us lað to forlæte

Jesus 339. pe brode stret is vre wil. bat is vs lop to lete.
McClean 301. Pe brode stret is ure pil he is us lop to lete

- M writes the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) he where all the other MSS write the rel. pron. pe/bet.
- The pron. $P^{t} p l$. us/vs is present in the second half-line of all the MSS except for T.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the inf. mark. for-to where all the other MSS have the inf. mark. te/to.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the $v$. inf. (OE forlætan) forlæte where all the other MSS have the v. inf. (OE lætan) læte/lete/leten.

ת358
Trinity 346. Po pe folgeð here ipil hie fareð bi pare strate.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
330. po pet al vol弓eð hire hipil | hi vareð po brode strete.
340. pa ðе eal fol弓eð his ipill. fareð bi ðusse strete
344. pe ðe al foleped his pil. fared bi pusse strete
340. pe pat al felewep his wil. he farep pe brode strete.
302. Pe pat folzep al hare pil hi farep mid be ilke strete

- The word-order is different in the first half-line of M to the remainder of the MSS.
- The adv. al/eal, in the first half-line, is present in all of the MSS except for T.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $s g$. form throughout the line i.e. poss. pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. his and pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. he ( J only) where all the other MSS write the pl. form in here (T), or variants thereof, and hie (T), or variants thereof. The translation in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J should, therefore, be 'he who completely follows his will, he ...' as opposed to 'they who completely follow their will, they ....'
- There is variation between the MSS at the line-end: D and J agree on the reading: def. art. po/pe $+a d j$. brode $+n$. strete; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the reading: prep. $\mathrm{bi}+$ dem. adj. ðusse/busse $+n$. strete; T agrees with $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ at the end-line but writes the dem. adj. pare where the other two have ðusse/pusse; M writes the prep. mid + dem. adj. pe-ilke $+n$. strete.

ת359

| Trinity | 347. Hie muzen lihtliche cumen mid pare niðer helde |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 331. Hi muzen lihtliche vare I mid pare niberhelde |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 341. Hi muzen lihtliche gan mid ðere under hulde |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 345. Hi mupen lihtliche gon. mid ðere nuðer hulde |
| McClean | 303. Hi muze liztliche go mid par niper helde |

Lines $\Omega 359$ and $\Omega 360$ are not present in J .

- $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the v. inf. gan/gon/go; T has the $v$. inf. cumen and D has the v . inf. vare.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes the adj. under, before the $n$. (OE hielde) hulde, where all the other MSS have the adj. niðer/niper/nuðer.

|  | $\Omega 360$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 348. Purh one godelease pude to one bare felde |  |
| Digby | 332. purð one gutlease pode $\mid$ in to one brode velde |  |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 342. ðurh ane godliese pode into ane bare felde |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 346. ðurh ane godliese pude. in to ane bare felde |  |
| McClean | 304. Purzut pe godlese wode in to pe bare felde |  |

Lines $\Omega 359$ and $\Omega 360$ are not present in J.

- M begins the line with the adv. purzut + def. art. pe where all of the other MSS have the prep. purh + indef. art. one/ane.
- The prep. in is not present in T, where it is found in all the other MSS at the beginning of the second-half-line.
- In the second half-line M writes the def. art. pe where all of the other MSS have the indef. art. one/ane.
$\Omega 361$
Trinity 349．Pa narepe pað is godes has．par forð fareð pel feape

Digby
Eg．64r－70v
Eg．7r－12v
Jesus
McClean

333．Se narepe pei is godes hesne I per vorð vareð pel viape
343．Pe nærepei is godes hese．ðer forð fareð pel fiepe
347．Pe narepei is godes hes per forð farð pel feupe
341．Pe narewe weẏ is godes heste．pat forb farep wel fawe．
305．Pe narepe pab is godes heste ac pare uorb uareb pel uepe
－T and M agree on the $n$ ．pað／pap where all of the other MSS have the n．pei／wey（cf．line $\Omega 355$ where it is the same）．
－ M includes the $c j$ ．ac at the beginning of the second half－line where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－All of the texts agree on the $a d v$ ．par／ber／ðer／pare apart from J which has the dem．pron．pat．

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Trinity 350．Bat beð po pe hem sildeð Ђierne pið achen unðeape．
Digby 334．pet bieð po pet hier ham silten I pið echen vnpeape．
Eg．64r－70v
344．pet beoð ða ðe heom sculdeð 弓eorne pið æche un ðeape
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 348．pet buð ða pe heom sculdeð 弓eorne．pid elche un ðeape
Jesus 342．pat beop peo．pe heom scheldep wel．wip vẏch vnpewe．
McClean 306． 7 pis beop pe pat scildep ham her pip euerich unpepe
－ M begins the line with the cj． 7 ＋dem．pron．pis where all the other MSS have the dem．pron．pl．pat／bet．
－ D and M agree on the $a d v$ ．hier／her，although the word－order is different in M ，where the reading is not present in any of the other MSS．
－D writes the pa．indicative form of the $v . \mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} p l$ ．in silten where all the other MSS have the pr．indicative sildeð（ T ）or a variant thereof．
－J writes the $a d v$ ．wel where the $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $a d v$ ．（OE georne）gierne／Georne；neither reading is found in D or M ．
－M writes the adj．euerich where all the other MSS have the adj．achen（T）or a variant thereof．
$\Omega 363$
Trinity 351．Pos goð uneaðe aбien pe cliue 7 aбien pe heie hulle
Eg．64r－70v
345．Pas gað unieðe ̧eanes ðe cliue a̧ean pe hea̧e hulle
Eg．7r－12v
349．Pos goð un iepe to қeanes pe cliue aбean pe hege hulle
Jesus
343．peos gop vnnepe aẏéy pe cleo．aẏeẏn pe heẏe hulle．
McClean 307．Pos gop azenes be heze clif azenes pe heze hulle
Lines $\Omega 363$ and $\Omega 364$ are not present in Digby．
－The adv．uneaðe $(\mathrm{T})$ ，or a variant thereof，is not present in the first half－line of M，where it is found in all the other MSS．
－ $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the prep．to before the prep．（OE ongegn）zeanes where it is not present in any of the other MSS．
－ M includes the adj．heze in the first half－line where it is not present in any other MSS．The adj．is repeated in the second half－ line where it is present in the other MSS．

## $\Omega 364$

Trinity 352. Pos leten al here ipil for godes luue to fulle. Eg. 64r-70v
346. ðas leteð eal heore a̧en pill. for godes hese to fulle

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 350. pos leteð al here agen pil. for godes hese to fulle
Jesus 344. peos letep awei al heore wil. for godes hestes to fullen.
McClean 308. Hi letep al hure oze pil godes hesne to felle
Lines $\Omega 363$ and $\Omega 364$ are not present in Digby.

- M writes the pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. hi where it is the dem. pron. pos/ðas/beos in all of the other MSS.
- T has the pa. ind. form of the v. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. (OE lætan) leten where it is the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. form leteð/letep in all the other MSS.
- J includes the $a d v$. awei in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the inclusion of the adj. agen/oze before the $n$. $\mathrm{ipil} / \mathrm{pill} / \mathrm{pil} /$ wil (found in all the MSS) where it is not present in either T or J .
- The prep. for, at the beginning of the second half-line, is present in all the MSS, except M.
- T writes the $n$. luue, in the second half-line, where it is the $n$. hese in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and the pl. form of the same $n$. in hestes/hesne in $J$ and $M$.
$\Omega 365$

| Trinity | 353. Go pe alle pane pei for he us pile bringe |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 335. Go pe alle pane pei $\mid$ he us pile bringe |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 347. Ga pe alle pene pei. for he us pule bringe |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 351. Go pe alle pene pei. for he us pulle bringe |
| Jesus | 345. Go we alle pene wei. for he vs wile brẏnge. |
| McClean | 309. Go pe alle in pilke pab 7 he us pule bringe |

- M writes the prep. in + dem. adj. pilke + n. pap where all the other MSS have the dem. adj. pane/pene $+n$. pei/wei. The meaning remains the same in the variation from M .
- M writes the $c j .7$, at the beginning of the second half-line, where all the other MSS have the cj. for, apart from D which does not have either reading.

ת366
Trinity 354. Mid po feape faire men bifore pe heuen kinge
Digby 336. mid po veape vaire men | biforen heuenkinge.
Eg. 64r-70v 348. mid te feape feire men. be foren heuen kinge
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 352. mid po faire fepe men. be foren heuene kinge
Jesus 346. Mid be fewe feẏremen bẏuoren heouene kinge.
McClean 310. Mid pe uepe uaire men biuore pe heuenkinge

- The word-order of the adj. faire + adj. fepe is different in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ to all the other MSS.
- T and M agree on the def. art. pe in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

Trinity 355. Par is alre blisse mast mid angles songe.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
337. Per is alper mer弓pe mest $\mid$ mid englene songe
349. Per is ealre murhðe mest. mid englene sange
353. Per is alre merupe mest. mid englene songe
347. per is alre Murehpe mest. mẏd englene songe.
311. Par is blissene mest mid anglene songe

- The pl. adj. alre (T), or a variant thereof, is present in the first half-line of all the MSS, except M.
- T and M agree on the pl. n. blisse/blissene where it is the pl. n. merbbe (D), or a variation thereof, in all of the other MSS.


## $\Omega 368$

Trinity 356. Be is a pusend pintre par ne puncheð hit him naht longe.
Digby
338. se pet is a pusend pintre per $\mid$ ne pingð hit him naht longe.

Eg. 64r-70v
350. ðe is apusend pintre ðer. ne ðincð him naht to lange

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 354. pe pis a pusent pintre per. ne pincð him noht to longe
McClean 312. Pe pat is uele hundred pintre par ne pincp hit hi nazt longe

Line $\Omega 368$ is not present in $\mathrm{J}(\mathrm{cf}. \Omega 369)$.

- T and $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ agree on the rel. pron. pe ('he who') where the other MSS form the construction with the dem. pron + rel. pron. pl. se pet (D), or a variant thereof.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ combines the rel. pron with the v.pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. in pis - where it is written separately in all of the other MSS.
- M offers a different reading in the first half-line where it reads: pl. adj. uele + quant. card. hundred where all of the other MSS agree on the quant. card. pusend.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and M agree on the pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it in the second half-line where it is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the $a d v$. to before the $a d v$. lange/longe where it is not present in the other MSS.
$\Omega 369$
Jesus 348. wel edẏ wurb pilke mon. pat per bẏp vnderuonge.

Although this line is the second half of the couplet attached to line $\Omega 367$, it has been given its own line as it does not occur in any of the other MSS.
$\Omega 370$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
357. Pe last haueð blisse he haueð spo muchel pat he ne bit no more
339. Se pet lest haueð blisce he heð spo muche \| ne biddeð he no more
351. Pe ðe lest haueð hafð spa michel pet he ne bit namare
355. pe pe lest haued. haueð so muchel pat he ne bit no more
349. pe lest hauep murehpe. he hauep so muche. ne bit he namore.
317. 7 pe pat hauep lest he hauep suo muche pat he ne bit namore

Lines $\Omega 370-\Omega 371$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 374$ and $\Omega 375$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- M begins the line with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T and J agree on the rel. pron. pe ('he who') where the other MSS form the construction with the dem. pron + rel. pron. pl. se pet (D), or a variant thereof.
- The word-order in the opening to M is different from all the other MSS. M writes the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. hauep $+n$. lest where it is the inverse in all of the other MSS.
- In $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ lest functions as a $n$. where it is an adv. in all the other MSS with the addition of the $n$. blisse/blisce in T and D and the $n$. murehpe in J .
- The pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. he is not present in the first half-line of $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, where it is found in all of the other MSS.
- T, M, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $c j$. pat/bet + pron. $3^{d}$ sg. he at the beginning of the second half-line where it is not present in D and $\mathrm{J} ; \mathrm{J}$ does, however, include the pron. $3^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. he later in the line.
- D writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. bidde $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { where all the other MSS have the cont. form in bit. }\end{aligned}$


## $\Omega 371$

| Trinity | 358. Pe pat blisse forgoð hit sal him repen sore. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digby | 340. se pet po blisce let vor pos $\mid$ hit him sel repen sore. |
| Eg. $64 \mathrm{r}-70 \mathrm{v}$ | 352. pe ða blisse. for ðas forlet hit him mei reope sare |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 356. pe ðe blisse for ðos for lat. it him mai reupe sore |
| Jesus | 350. hwo so peo blisse for pisse forẏet. hit maẏ him rewe sore. |
| McClean | 318. Hpo se let pe blisse uor pes hit scal him repe sore |

Lines $\Omega 370-\Omega 371$ in M occur in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 374$ and $\Omega 375$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The J and M agree on the pron. hwo-so/hpo-se where it is the dem. pron. + rel. pron. pl. pe pet ( T ), or a variant thereof, in all of the other MSS.
- The word-order is different in the first half-line of M: the text writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. (cont.) let before the def. art. pe $+n$. blisse, where it is found after the $n$. in $D$ and later in the line of $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ - where it is forlet/for-lat.
- The def. art $\mathrm{po} / \mathrm{peo} / \mathrm{pe}$, before the $n$. blisse, is found in D, J and M.
- The prep. for/vor/uor + dem. pron. pos/ðas/ðos/pisse/pes, is present in all of the MSS, except T.
- T writes the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. forgor where D and M have the v. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{z}^{d}$ sg. (cont.) let, $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the v. pr. ind $\boldsymbol{\mathcal { Z }}^{d}$ sg. (cont.) forlet/for-lat and M has the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. forẏet. The word-order in this line differs between MSS.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and M agree on the $v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{z}^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. $\mathrm{sal} / \mathrm{sel} / \mathrm{scal}$ where $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d} \mathrm{sg}$. mei $/ \mathrm{mai} / \mathrm{may}$, in the second half-line. The positioning of the $v$. within the line is different in the MSS.
- Although there are numerous variations within this line, the meaning is similar throughout all of the MSS. T, however, through the absence of vor pos (D), loses a little clarity in the message that the choice is between the heavenly bliss and this world's rewards.
$\Omega 372$
Trinity 359. Ne mai non euel ne non pane ben in godes riche
Digby

341. Ne mai non euel ne no pane | bi in heueriche

Eg. 64r-70v
353. Ne mei nan uuel ne napane beon inne godes riche

Eg. 7r-12v 357. Ne mai non vuel ne non pane. beon inne godes riche

Jesus
351. Ne maẏ no pẏne ne no wone beon in heouene riche.

McClean

Lines $\Omega 372-\Omega 375$ in M occur in the MS before the couplet at $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 371$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The neg. adj. ne, at the beginning of the line, is not present in M, where it is found in all the other MSS
- J writes the $n$. pẏne and M the $n$. hunger where it is the $n$. euel/uuel/vuel in all of the other MSS.
- D writes the $n$. heueriche and J the poss. $n$. heouene $+n$. riche where all of the other MSS have the $n$. godes riche $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof.

ת373
Trinity 360. Peih par ben puniinges fele elch oðer uniliche
Digby 342. bȩ per bi poniinge vele 1 ech oper vniliche.
Eg. 64r-70v 354. ðeh per beoð pununges fele. æch oðer uniliche
Eg. 7r-12v 358. ðeh per beð punienges fele. elc oper vn iliche
Jesus 352. pah per beon wonẏnges feole. and oper vnẏliche.
McClean 314. Par beop poniegges fele 7 ech oper unliche
Lines $\Omega 372-\Omega 375$ in M occur in the MS before the couplet at $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 371$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The cj. peih (T), or a variant thereof, is present at the beginning of the line in all MSS, except M.
- T, D and J agree on the $s b j$. form of the v.pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. ben/bi/beon where it is the ind. form of the v. pr. $3^{r d} p l$. beoð/beð/beop in $\mathrm{E}^{2}, \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and M .
- The pron. elch $(\mathrm{T})$, or a variant thereof, is not present in the second half-line of J .
- The cj. 7 /and, at the beginning of the second half-line of M and J , is not found in any of the other MSS.


## ת374

Trinity 361. Sume par habbeð lasse blisse 7 sume par habbeð more
Digby 343. Sume per habbeð lesse mer弓pe 17 sume per habbeð more
Eg. 64r-70v 355. Sume ðer habbeð lesse murhðe. 7 sume habbeð mare
Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 359. Sume per habbet lasse murhðe. 7 sume habbed more
Jesus 353. Summe habbep lasse Murehbe. 7 summe habbep more.
McClean 315. Sum par hauep lasse murcpe 7 sum par hauep more
Lines $\Omega 372-\Omega 375$ in M occur in the MS before the couplet at $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 371$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The adv. par is present in the first half-line of all of the MSS, except J.
- T writes the $n$. blisse where all the other MSS have the $n$. mergpe (D), or a variant thereof, at the end of the first half-line.
- T, D and M agree on the adv. par/per, in the second half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.

』375

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
362. Elch after pat he dude her after bane pe spanc sore
344. ech efter pan pet he dede $\mid$ efter pet he spanc sore.
356. æfter ðan pe dude her. efter ðan pet he spanc sare
360. after pan pe hi dude her. after pan pe hi sponke sore
354. vẏch after pat he dude her. 7 after pat heo swunken sore.
316. Euere after pat pat he dude her of pat pe he bisuanc sore

Lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 372$ - $\Omega 375$ in M occur in the MS before the couplet at $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 371$ but have been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- The pron. elch/ech/vyंch found at the beginning of the line in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and J , is not present in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1} ; \mathrm{M}$ writes the adveuere.
- There is some variation in the $a d v$. (pronominal phrase) which forms the ModE construction 'after that', 'according to', 'according as' which is found twice in this line in all MSS: T writes: after-bat and after-pane-pe; D writes: efter-pan-pet and efter-pet; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ writes æfter-ðan-pe and efter-ðan-pet; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes after-pan-pe and after-pan-pe; J writes after-pat and after pat and M writes after-pat-pat and of-pat-pe. The meaning in all MSS is, however, the same.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M agree on the $3^{\text {dd }}$ sg. form of the pron. he $+v$. dude/dude (the pron. is absent in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ in the first half-line but the $s g$. can be inferred from the pron. he in the second half-line) where $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has the $\boldsymbol{J}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. form of the pron. $\mathrm{hi}+\mathrm{v}$. dude.
- The $a d v$. her is present in all MSS after the $v . p a$. ind. $3^{\text {d }} \mathrm{sg}$. dude/dede, except for D.
- J includes the cj. 7 at the beginning of the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- In the second half-line $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and M agree on the $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. form of the pron. he $+v . \operatorname{spanc} /$ bisuanc (the pron. is absent in T in the second half-line but the $s g$. form can be inferred from the first half-line) but both $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and $\mathrm{J}\left(\mathrm{sg}\right.$. in the first half-line) write the $3^{d}$ pl. form of the pron. hi/heo $+v$. sponke/swunken.
$\Omega 376$
Trinity 363. Ne sal par ben bread ne pin ne oðer kennes este
Digby
Eg. 64r-70v

345. Ne sel per bi bred ne pin $\mid$ ne oper kennes este
346. Ne sceal ðer beon ne bried ne pin. ne oðer cunnes este

Eg. 7r-12v
361. Ne scal per ben bred ne pin. ne oper cunnes este

Jesus
355. Ne wrp per bred ne wẏn. ne nones kunnes este.

McClean 319. Ne scal par beo noper bred ne pin ne opre kenne este

- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (cont.) wrp where all the other MSS have the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg} . \mathrm{sal} / \mathrm{sel} / \mathrm{sceal} / \mathrm{scal}$.
- The $v$. inf. ben/bi/beon/beo, is not present in J, where it is found in the first half-line of all the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ includes the $c j$. ne before the $n$. bried and M includes the $c j$. noper; neither of these readings are present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the adj. nones before the poss. n. kunnes where all the other MSS have the adj. oðer/oper/opre ( $p l$. form in M ) before the poss. n. kennes/cunnes/kenne (pl. form in M).

ת377
Trinity 364. God one sal ben ache lif 7 blisse 7 ache reste.

Digby
Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
346. god one sel bi eches lif $\mid 7$ blisce 7 eche reste.
358. god ane sceal beo eche lif. 7 blisse. 7 eche reste
362. god one scal beo eche lif. 7 blisse. 7 eche reste
356. God one schal beon eche lif. 7 blisse eche reste.
320. God scal beo eueriches lif blisse 7 eke reste

- The adj. one/ane is not found in M, where it is present, in the first half-line, of all the other MSS.
- M writes the pron. eueriches where all the other MSS have the adj. ache/eche(s).
- The cj. 7, is not found in M, where it is present, at the beginning of the second half-line, in all the other MSS.
- The cj. 7 before the adj. (OE $\overline{e c e}$ ) eche, is not found in J , in the second half-line, where it is present in all the other MSS.
- M writes the $a d v$. eke where all the other MSS have the adj. ache/eche.
$\Omega 378$
Trinity 365. Ne sal par ben foh ne grai ne cunin ne ermine Eg. 64r-70v

359. Ne sceal ðer beo fah ne græi. ne kuning ne ermine

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$
Jesus
363. Ne scal per beo fou ne grei. ne cunig ne ermine

McClean
321. Ne scal par beo noper foz ne grei cunig ne ermine

Lines $\Omega 378$ and $\Omega 379$ are not present in Digby.

- J begins the line with the adv. per $+v$. pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nýs $+c j$. nouper where all the other MSS have the neg. adv. ne $+v . p r . i n d$. $3^{r d} s g$. sal $+a d v$. par $+v . i n f$. ben; M agrees with J on the inclusion of the $c j$. noper but agrees in all other parts with the opening of the other MSS.
- The cj. ne, is not found in M, before the n. cunig, where it is present in all the other MSS.


## $\Omega 379$

Trinity 366. Ne aquerne ne metheschele ne beuer ne sabeline.
Eg. 64r-70v
360. ne aquerne. ne martes cheole. ne beuer ne sabeline

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 364. ne ocquerne ne martes cheole. ne beuer ne sabeline
Jesus 358. Ne oter. ne acquerne. Beuveẏr ne sablẏne.
McClean 322. Okerne ne martrin beuer ne sabeline
Lines $\Omega 378$ and $\Omega 379$ are not present in Digby.

- There is some variation within this list of $n . s$ in this line and the word-order in which they occur.
- The $c j$. ne, is not found in M, where it is present at the beginning of the line in all the other MSS.
- J has the $n$. oter at the beginning of the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other mansucripts.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the poss. n. martes + ( $\left.\mathrm{OF} g o(u) l e\right)$ cheole; M agrees on the $n$. martrin but omits cheole; the reading in T is less clear: it is probable that methes should be read as OE mear $ð+$ chele i.e. 'the red fur of the marten'. methes might, therefore, be read as a variation or a miswriting of the animal of the genus martes. J does not have any of the previous readings (cf. previous note).
- The $c j$. ne before the $n$. beuveẏr/beuer, is not found in M and J , where it is present in all ther other texts .

ת380

Trinity
Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus McClean
367. Ne sal par ben naðer scat ne srud ne pereldes pele none.
347. Ne sal per bi scete ne scrud I ne porldes pele none
361. Ne sceal ðer beo sciet ne scrud. ne poruld pele nane
365. Ne scal per beo sced ne scrud. ne poruld pele none.
359. Ne per ne wurp ful iwis. worldes wele none.
323. Ne scal par beo noper schat ne scrud ne porldes pele none

- The reading in Jdiffers from all of the other MSS in the first half-line. J writes the $c j$. ne $+a d v$. per + neg. $a d v$. ne $+v . p r . i n d .3^{d}$ $s g$. (cont.) wurb $+a d v$. ful-iwis: this is in reference to the poss. $n$. worldes $+n$. wele of the second half-line. All the other MSS, however, write neg. $a d v$. ne $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{r d} s g$. sal $+a d v$. par $+c j$. naðer (only in $T$ and M$)+n . \operatorname{scat}+c j$. nor $+n . \operatorname{srud}(\mathrm{T})$, or variants thereof, before the $c j$. ne (not present in J$)+$ poss. $n$. wereldes $+n$. wele $(\mathrm{T})$, or variants thereof.
$\Omega 381$
Trinity 368. Al pe blisse pe me us bihat al hit sal ben god one
Digby Eg. 64r-70v

348. ac si mer弓pe pet men us bihat $\mid$ al sal ben god one.
349. eal pe murhðe pe me us bi hat. al hit sceal beo god ane

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 366. al pe murhðe pe me us bi hat. al it scal beo god one
Jesus 360. Al pe Murehpe pat me vs bihat.' al hit is god one.
McClean 324. Al pe blisse pat me us bihot al hit scal beo god one
This line in M is followed in the MS by the line now found at $\Omega 406$. This line has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- D writes the cj. ac where all of the other MSS have the adj. al.
- T and M agree on the $n$. blisse where all of the other MSS have the $n$. mergpe.
- The pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (inan.) hit/it is not found in the second half-line of D .
- J writes the v. pr. ind $\mathcal{S}^{r^{d}} \operatorname{sg}$. is where all of the other MSS have the v. pr. ind. $3^{d d}$ sg. sal $+v$. inf. ben (T), or a variant thereof.


## ת382

Trinity 369. Ne mai no blisse ben alse muchel se is godes sihte.
Digby 349. Ne mai no mer弓pe bi spo muchel $\mid$ spo is godes isihpe
Eg. 64r-70v 363. Ne mei na murhðe. beo spa muchel. se is godes sihte
Eg. 7r-12v 367. Ne mai non murhðe beo so muchel. so is godes sihte
Jesus 361. Nis per no Murehpe so muchel. so is godes sẏhte.
Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 382$ is not present in M.

- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }} \operatorname{sg}$. nis $+a d v$. per, at the beginning of the first half-line, where all the other MSS write the neg. adv. ne $+v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ sg. mai/mei.
- T writes the $n$. blisse where all of the other MSS have the $n$. mergpe (D), or a variant thereof.
- The $v$. inf. ben/bi/beo is not found in $J$, where it is present in all the other MSS later in the first half-line.
- T writes the $a d v$. alse where all of the other MSS have the $a d v$. spo in the first half-line.

ת383
Trinity 370. He is soð sunne 7 briht 7 dai abute nihte.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
350. hi is so $\begin{aligned} & \\ & 7 \\ & \text { briht } \mid 7 \text { dai bute nihte. }\end{aligned}$
364. he is soð sunne 7 briht. 7 dei abuten nihte
368. he is soð sunne 7 briht. 7 dai a buten nihte
362. he is sop sunne. and briht. and day bute nẏhte.

Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 383$ is not present in M .

## ת384

Trinity 371. He is aches godes ful nis him no piht uten.
Eg. 64r-70v 365. He is ælches godes ful. nis him na pið uten
Eg. 7r-12v 369. He is elches godes ful. nis him noping $\zeta$ it vten
Jesus 363. He is vẏche godes ful. nýs him nowiht wip vte.
Line $\Omega 384$ is not present in M.
Lines $\Omega 384$ and $\Omega 385$ are not present in Digby.

- There is minor variation between the texts in the second half-line: T writes the $n$. no-piht + prep. uten; J agrees with T on the n. nowiht but writes the prep. wip-vte in end-line position; $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree with J on the prep. pið-uten/git-vten in end-line position but it is preceded in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ by the $n$. noping and in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ by na (sic); it is probable that na is meant for the ModE n. 'naught' and, as is suggested by Laing (LAEME), this is a case of haplography - where the pið of pið-uten is also a necessary part of napið.


## ת385

Trinity 372. Nones godes hem nis pane pe punieð him abuten.
Eg. 64r-70v 366. na god nis him pane pe punieð him abuten
Eg. 7r-12v 370. no god nis him pane. pe punied him abuten
Jesus 364. Nis heom nones godes wone. bat wunep hẏm abute.
Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 385$ is not present in M.
Lines $\Omega 384$ and $\Omega 385$ are not present in D.

- The word-order in the first half-line of J is different from all of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. him where it is the pl. form hem/heom in T and J .
- The T and J texts have the poss. adj. nones with the poss. sg. n. godes where it is na/no and god in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- T and J have the pl. form of the rel. pron. pe/pat where it is $s g$. pe in $\mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.

ת386
Trinity 373. Bar is pele abuten pane 7 reste abuten spunche.

Digby Eg. 64r-70v Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
351. Per is pele bute pane $\mid 7$ reste buten ispinche
367. Per is pele abute gane. 7 reste abuten spinche
371. Ber is pele abute grame. 7 reste abuten spinche
365. per is weole bute wone. and reste bute swẏnke.

Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 386$ is not present in M.

- $E^{2}$ writes the n. gane and $E^{1}$ the n. grame where all of the other MSS write the n. pane/wone. The meaning is unclear in $E^{1}$ and it is possible that the scribe writes gane for pane. However, the close relation between $E^{2}$ and $E^{1}$ suggests that there was a lack of clarity in the exempler at this point and, as Laing suggests (LAEME), it is possible that the scribe of $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes grame in an attempt to make sense of miswritten gane. The meaning of the n. pane/wone is, itself, disputed by Laing (LAEME) who believes that semantically it is more likely to be from OE wana rather than wāne as given by Hall and the MED.


## ת387

Trinity 374. Be mu弓en 7 nelleð pider cume hit hem mai ofpunche.

Digby 352. se pet mai 7 nele pider come $\mid$ sore hit hit sel vorpenche.
Eg. 64r-70v
368. pe mei 7 nele ðider cume. sare hit him sceal of ðinche

Eg. 7r-12v
372. be mai 7 nele pider come. sore it him scal of pinche

Jesus 366. hwo maẏ pider cume and nule. hit schal hẏm sore of pinche.
Line $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 387$ is not present in M.
Line $\Omega 387$ is the final line of $E^{2}$ as the remainder of the text is missing (see diplomatic edition of $E^{2}$ ).

- J writes the pron. hwo where $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the rel. pe (pl. in T ) and D has the construction: dem. pron. se + rel. pron. pet for 'he who' ('they who' in T).
- The word-order in the remainder of the first half-line of J is different from all of the other MSS but the meaning is the same as in $D, E^{2}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- T writes the $\mathcal{J}^{r d} p l$. form of the $v$. ind. pr. muछen where it is the $s g$. mai/mei/may in all of the other MSS. The $v$. nelleð $(T)$ and the pron. hem ( T ) both agree with this in num., where the remainder of the texts write nele/nule and him/hym (the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. does not appear in the second half-line of $\mathrm{D}-\mathrm{cf}$. following note).
- The adv. sore, is not found in T, where it is present in the second half-line of all the other MSS.
- T writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. mai, in the second half-line, where it is the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sel/sceal/scal/schal in all the other MSS.
- D writes the pron. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. (inan.) hit twice, where all of the other MSS have the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{d d} \mathrm{sg}$. him, apart from T where it is the $p l$. form in hem (cf. previous note). This is probably an example of dittography.
- All of the MSS agree on the $v$. inf. of punche (T), or a variant thereof, except for D where it is vorbenche.


## $\Omega 388$

Trinity 375. Par is blisse abuten treize 7 lif abuten deaðe
Digby 353. Per is blisce buten trege $\mid 7$ lif buten deaðe Eg. 7r-12v 373. Per is blisse abuten trege. 7 lif abuten deape

Jesus
Line $\Omega 388$ is not present in M.

- J writes the n. (OE teona) teone where it is the n. (OE trega) treize/treze in the other MSS: the meaning is similar in both variations.
- J writes the prep. wip vte where all the other MSS have the prep. (a)buten.

ת389
Trinity 376．Po pe afre sulle punie par bliðe hie muछe ben eaðe．
Digby
354．pet eure sullen punie per｜bliðe hi bieð 7 eade．
Eg．7r－12v
Jesus
374．pe eure scullen punien per．blipe mupen ben epe
368．peo pat schulle wunẏe per．blipe mvwen heo beon epe．
Line $\Omega 389$ is not present in M．
－ D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the pl．rel．pet／be where T and J have the construction：pl．dem．pron．po／beo＋pl．rel．pron．pe／bat for＇they who＇．
－The $a d v$ ．afre／eure，is not found in J，where it is present in the first half－line of the other MSS．
－The pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．hie／hi／heo，is not found in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ，where it is found in the second half－line of the other MSS．
－The reading in the second half－line of D is different from all the other MSS：D does not have the v．pr． $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ pl． muge／mupen／mvwen，found in all the other MSS，and writes instead the v．pr．ind． $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．bieð where all the other MSS have the inf．form of the $v$ ．ben／beon．D then goes on to write the $c j .7$ and the adj．pl．（OE eadig）eade where all the other MSS have the $a d v$ ．（OE eape）eaðe．The D reading uses the financial language of this world in the description of heaven as a place of＇happiness＇ and＇prosperity＇－a reading not present in the other MSS．

## $\Omega 390$

Trinity 377．Par is бieuð abuten elde 7 hale abuten unhalðe
Digby 355．Per is 弓euzepe buten elde 17 elde buten vnhelðe Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 375．Ber is 马eogeðe bute ulde． 7 hele abuten vn helðe Jesus 369．Per is ẏonghede buten ealde．and hele buten vnhelpe．

Line $\Omega 390$ is not present in M ．
－D repeats the $n$ ．（OE ielde）elde in the second half－line where it is the $n$ ．（ OE hrlu）hale／hele in all of the other MSS present in this line．

## $\Omega 391$

Trinity 378．Nis par sare马e ne sor non ne nafre unisalðe．
Digby 356．nis per sorge ne sor non $\mid$ ne non vniselpe．
Eg． $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 376．nis per sorepe ne sor．ne neure nan vn sealpe
Jesus 370．per nýs seorewe ne no sor．neuer non vnhelpe．
Line $\Omega 391$ is not present in M．
－The word－order at the beginning of this line in J is different from that of all the other MSS： J writes the $a d v$. per $+v . p r$. ind． $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ $s g$ ．nẏs where all the other MSS begin the line with $v . p r$. ind． $\mathcal{S}^{r d} s g$. nis $+a d v$. par／per．
－Later in the line J ，once again，has an altered word－order． J writes the $c j$ ．ne $+a d j$ ．no $+n$ ．sor where T and D write the $c j$ ．ne $+n$ ． sor $+a d j$ ．non $-\mathrm{E}^{1}$ does not include the $a d j$ ．non／no at this point．
－The $c j$ ．ne，at the beginning of the second half－line，is not found in J，where it is present in the other MSS．
－All of the MSS repeat the adj．non／nan（for the first time in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ ：see previous note）in the second half－line，except for T where it is not found．
－The adv．nafre／neure／neuer，is not found in D，where it is present in the second half－line of the other MSS．
－J writes the $n$ ．vnhelpe where all the other MSS write the（ $\mathrm{OE} u n s æ l p$ ）unisalðe（ T ）or a variant thereof．
$\Omega 392$
Trinity 379. Par me drihte self isien spo se is mid ipisse
Digby
357. Per me sel drihten isen $\mid$ spo ase he is mid ipisse

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
377. Per me scal drihte sulf i seon. spa he is mid ipisse
371. Seoppe me drÿhten iseo. so he is mýd iwisse.

Line $\Omega 392$ is not present in M.

- J begins the line with the adv. seoppe where it is the adv. par/per in all the other MSS.
- D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sel/scal where it is not present in T and J .
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adj. slef/sulf where it is not present in D and J .
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $a d v$. spa/so where T and D have the $c j$. spo-se/spo-ase.
- The pron $\boldsymbol{\mathcal { S }}^{d}$ sg. he, is not found in T, where it is present in the other MSS.

』393
Trinity 380. He one mai 7 sal al ben angles 7 manne blisse.
Digby
358. he one mai 7 sel al bien $\mid$ engles 7 mannes blisce.

Eg. 7r-12v
378. he one mai 7 scal al beo. engle 7 manne blisse

Jesus 372. he one maẏ beon and schal. englene and monne blisse.
McClean
326. Pat he mai 7 pule beo anglene blisse

- M writes the $c j$. pat at the beginning of the line where it is not found in the other MSS.
- The adj. one, is not found in M, where it is present in the other MSS.
- The word-order in J is different from all the other MSS: J writes the v.pr. ind. $3^{r d} s g$. may $+v . i n f$. beon $+c j$. and $+v$. pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. schal, where T, D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have the $v$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mai $+c j .7+v$. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sal $+a d v$. al (not present in J and M) $+v$. inf. ben (T), or a variant thereof.
- M writes the $v$. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pule where it is the v. pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. sal ( T$)$, or a variant therof, in all of the other MSS.
- The cj. 7 and poss. pl. n. manne (T), or variant thereof, are not found in M, where they are present in the second half-line of all of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 394$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 381. 7 peih ne bed here eien naht alle iliche brihte |  |
| Digby | 359. Pah ne bi here eazen naht $\mid$ al iliche brihte. |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 379. And ðeh ne beod heore ege naht. alle iliche brihte |  |
| McClean | 327. Ac pez ne beop ure ezene alle iliche brizte |  |

Line $\Omega 394$ is not present in J .

- M writes the $c j$. ac where T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ have $7 /$ and; neither reading is present in D .
- D writes the $s b j$. form of the v. pr. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. bi where it is the ind. form bed/beod/beop in all the other MSS.
- M writes the poss. pron. $P^{t}$ pl. ure where all the other MSS have the poss. pron. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here/here/heore.
- M omits The neg. adv. naht, is not present in M, where it is found in the second half-line of the other MSS.

ת395
Trinity 382. Hi nabbeð naht iliche muchel alle of godes lihte
Digby
360. nabbeð hi naht iliche muchel | alle of godes lihte Eg. 7r-12v 380. ði nabbed hi nouht iliche. alle of godes lihte

Line $\Omega 395$ is not present in J and M.

- $E^{1}$ begins the line with the $c j$. $\partial_{i}$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- There is some variation between the texts at the beginning of the line: T writes pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{hi}+\mathrm{v}$. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nabbeठ where the order is the inverse in both D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- $T$ and $D$ end the first half-line with the $n$. muchel, a reading which is not present in $E^{1}$.
$\Omega 396$
Trinity 383. On pesse liue he naren naht alle of ore mihte
Digby

361. On pise liue pe nere noht | alle of one mihte

Eg. 7r-12v
381. On pisse liue hi neren nout. alle of one mihte

McClean
328. Ne in pis porlde nere nazt alle of one mizte

Line $\Omega 396$ is not present in J.

- M begins the line with the $c j$. ne where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- T, D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. liue where it is the $n$. porlde in M
- D writes the pron. $\mathscr{I}^{t} p l$. pe where it is the $\mathcal{Z}^{d d} p l$. he in T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and does not occur in M.

|  | $\Omega 397$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 384. Ne par ne sullen habben god. alle bi one pihte. |  |
| Digby | 362. ne per ne sullen hi habben gode $\mid$ alle bi one rihte. |  |

Line $\Omega 397$ is not present in J.

- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ begin the line with the $c j$. ne; the reading is not present in M .
- M writes the neg. adv. nazt in the first half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS (the neg. adv. ne is present, however, in all the MSS, including M, earlier in the line).
- D and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the pron $3^{r d} p l$. hi in the first half-line, where it is not present in T and M .
- All of the texts agree on the prep. bi apart from M which writes the prep. mid.


## $\Omega 398$

Trinity 385. Po sullen more of him isien pe luueden hine more
Digby
363. Po sullen more of him iseon $\mid$ pet hine luuede more Eg. 7r-12v
383. Po scullen more of him seon. pe luuede him her more

Jesus
373. Peo schulen of him more iseon. pat her him luuede more.

McClean
330. Hi sculle more of him pite pe louede hine more

- M writes the pron. $3^{r d} p l$. hi where all the other MSS have the dem. pron. peo.
- There is some difference in the word-order in the first half-line of J; there is variation between all the texts in the second halfline.
- M writes the $v$. inf. pite where it is the $v . \inf$. isien ( T$)$, or a variant thereof.
- J and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ include the $a d v$. her in the second half-line where it is not present in any of the other MSS
- There are differences in word-order between the MSS in the second half-line.

ת399

Trinity
Digby
Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
386. 7 more icnopen 7 ec piten his mihte 7 his ore
364. 7 more iknopen 7 isien $\mid$ his mihte 7 his ore.
384. 7 more icnapen 7 ipiten. his mihte 7 his ore
374. And more iseon and iwyten. his Milce and his ore.
331. 7 biknope 7 ẏseo his milse 7 his ore

- The adv. more is not present in M, where it is found in the first half-line of all the other MSS.
- There is some variation between the inf. v.s and the word-order of the v.s in the first half-line: T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on icnopen 7 ec piten/icnapen 7 ipiten ( T includes the $a d v$. ec - a reading that is not present in any of the other MSS); D and M agree on iknopen 7 isien/biknope 7 y seo ( M includes the pref. bi where it is not present in any of the other MSS); J has iseon and iwyten - the $v$. inf. iseon is shared with D and M (although the order of the $v . s$ is different) but the $v$. inf. ipiten is unique to J.
- $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $n$. mihte where J and M have the $n$. milce/milse. The different word choice in this example conveys a very different idea of God's nature.


## $\Omega 400$

Trinity 387. On him hie sulle finden al pat man mai to hleste
Digby 365. On him hi sullen vinden al \| pet man mei per to lesten

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 385. On him hi scullen finden al pat man mai to lesten
Jesus
375. On him heo schullen fẏnden. al pat mon maẏ luste.

## Line $\Omega 400$ is not present in M .

- D includes the adv. per, in the second half-line, where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- J writes the $v . \inf (\mathrm{OE}$ lystan) luste where all of the other MSS have the inf. mark. to + hleste/lesten.


## ת401

Trinity 388. On him he sullen ec isien al pat hie ar nesten.
Digby
366. in liue boc hi sullen isien I pet her hi ne pisten.

Eg. 7r-12v
386. in hali boc hi sculle iseon. al pat hi her nusten

Jesus
376. 7 on lẏves bec iseon. al pat heo her nusten.

Line $\Omega 401$ is not present in M.

- There is variation between all the texts at the beginning of this line:
- J begins the text with the $c j .7$ where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D and J agree on the prep. in/on + poss. $n$. liue/lyंves $+n$. boc/bec; $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agrees with this reading but writes the adj. hali instead of liue/lyंves; T has a different reading and begins the line with the prep. on + pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him (as did the previous line: anaphora).
- The pron. $3^{d}$ pl. he $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{d d} p l$. sullen $/$ sculle is not present in J , where it is found in the first half-line of the other MSS.
- T includes the adv. ec before the inf. $v$. isien where it is not present in the other MSS.
- The adj. functioning as a $n$. al, is not present in D at the beginning of the second half-line, where it is present in the other MSS.
- T writes the adv. ar, in the second half-line, where it is the adv. her in the other MSS.
- $\quad \mathrm{T} \mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J agree on the $v . p a . i n d .3^{d} p l$. nesten/nusten where D writes the neg. adv. ne $+v . p a .3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pisten. The meaning in both variations is the same.
$\Omega 402$
Trinity 389. Crist sal one bien inozh alle his derlinges.
Digby

367. Crist one sel ben inoh $\mid$ alle his deorlinges

Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
387. Crist scal one beon inou. alle his durlinges
377. Crist seolf on schal beon. i nouh to alle derlinges

Line $\Omega 402$ is not present in M.

- There is some difference in word-order in the first half-line: T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on $v$. pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{J}^{r d} s g$. sal/scal + adj. one where D and J have one/on $+\mathrm{sel} /$ schal.
- J includes the adj. seolf in the first half-line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- J includes the prep. to in the second half-line where it is not present in the other MSS.
- The poss. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his is not present in the second half-line of J , where it is found in the other MSS.

| $\Omega 403$ |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 390. Be one is muche more 7 betere pan alle oðer pinges. |  |  |  |
| Digby | 368. he one is muchele more 7 betere $\mid$ panne alle opre pinges. |  |  |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 388. he one is muchele mare 7 betere. panne alle oper pinges |  |  |  |
| Jesus | 378. He one is more and betere. pan alle wordliche pinges. |  |  |  |

Line $\Omega 403$ is not present in M.

- T begins the line with the rel. pron. pe, where it is the pron. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. he in the other MSS.
- The adv. muche/muchele is not present in the first half-line of J, where it is present in the other MSS.
- J writes the pl. adj. wordliche where the other MSS have the pl. adj. oðer/opre/oper.


## $\Omega 404$

Trinity 391. Inoh he haueð pe hine haueð pe alle ping pealdeð.
Digby 369. Inoh he haueð pet hine haueð | pet alle ping haueð on pealde
Eg. 7r-12v 389. Inoh he haued pe hine haueð. pe alle ping pealded
Jesus 379. Inouh hi habbep pat hẏne habbep. pat alle pinges weldep.
Line $\Omega 404$ is not present in M.

- J uses the $\mathcal{3}^{d d} p l$. throughout the line in hi habbep and habbep where it is $s g$. he haueð and haueð in the other MSS.
- The reading is different in the second half-line of D: T, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J conclude the line with the $a d v$. alle + pl. n. ping $+\mathrm{v} . \mathrm{pr}$. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ $s g$. pealdeð (T), or variants thereof, where D writes the adv. alle + pl. n. ping + v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. haueð + prep. on $+n$. pealde.
$\Omega 405$
Trinity 392. Of him to isiene nis non sæd spo fair he is to bihelden
Digby

370. of him to isien nis non sed $\mid$ spo vair he is to bihialde. Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 390. of him to sene nis no sed. pel hem is pe hine bi healdeð
Jesus 380. him to seonne murie hit is. so faýr he is to biholde.
Line $\Omega 405$ is not present in M.

- The prep. of begins the line in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ but is not present in J .
- J writes the adj. murie + pron. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. (inan.) hit $+v$. pr. ind. $3^{d d} s g$. is where it is the v. pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. nis $+a d j$. non $/ \mathrm{no}+n$. $\mathrm{sæd} / \mathrm{sed}$ in all the other MSS. The overall meaning of the first half-line is the same in all the variants, but J expresses the experience of seeing God in positive vocabulary rather than stating what it is not.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ has a different reading from the other MSS in the second half-line: $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the adv. pel + pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{d}$ pl. hem $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{d}$ sg. is + pl. rel. pron. pe + pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. hine $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. bi-healdeठ where it is the $a d v$. spo $+a d j$. fair + pron. $3^{r d} s g$. he $+v . p r$. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. is + inf. mark. to $+v$. inf. bihelden ( T$)$, or variants thereof. $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ concentrates, in the second half-line, on the benefits of seeing God whereas the other texts contain a 'description' of him.
$\Omega 406$

Trinity
Digby Eg. 7r-12v
Jesus
McClean
393. God is spo mere 7 spo muchel in his godcunnesse
371. God is spo mere 7 spo muchel $\mid$ in his godcunnesse
391. God is so mere 7 spa muchel. in his godcunnesse
381. God is so swete 7 so muchel. in his godnesse.
325. God is suo mer 7 suo muchel in his godnesse

Line $\Omega 406$ in M is found in the MS after the couplet at $\Omega 380$ and $\Omega 381$ but has been transposed for the purpose of comparison.

- J writes the adj. swete where all the other MSS have the adj. (OE mære) mere/mer.
- J and M agree on the adj. godnesse where the other texts have the adj. (OE godcundnes) godcunnesse.

|  | $\Omega 407$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Trinity | 394. Pat al pat elles pas 7 is is fele perse 7 lasse. |  |  |
| Digby | 372. pet al pet he pes 7 is $\mid$ is vele perse 7 lesse. |  |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 392. pet al pet is 7 al pat pes is purse. penne he 7 lesse |  |  |
| Jesus | 382. Al pat wes 7 is. is wel wurse and lasse. |  |  |

Line $\Omega 407$ is not present in M.

- There is significant variation in this line although the overall meaning remains the same.
- The two v.s: pa. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pas/pes/wes and pr. ind. $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. is are present in all of the MSS but the word-order in the first halfline differs between the MSS: T, D and J agree on al pat ... pas 7 is $(T)$, or a variant thereof, where $E^{1}$ has al pat is 7 al pat pes.
- T includes the $a d v$. elles before the v. pa. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pas where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- D includes the pron. $3^{r d}$ sg. he before the v. pa. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pes where it is not present in any of the other MSS.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ repeats the adj. functioning as a $n$. $\mathrm{al}+$ the rel. pron. pat before the $v$. pa. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. pes where it is not repeated in any of the other MSS.
- T and D agree on the $a d v$. fele/vele, in the second half-line, where it is the $a d v$. wel in J and does not occur in $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ includes the $c j$. penne + pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. he after the $v . p r$. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. is + adj. perse where it is not present in any of the other MSS.

|  | $\Omega 408$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 395. Ne mai hit nafre noman oðer seggen mid ipisse |  |
| Digby | 373. Ne mai hit no man opre $\mid$ siggen mid ipisse |  |
| Eg. 7r-12v | 393. Ne mai it neure no man oper segge mid ipisse |  |
| Jesus | 383. Ne maẏ nomon hit segge. ne wẏten mýd iwisse. |  |

Line $\Omega 408$ is not present in M .

- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree throughout the line.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the $a d v$. nafre/neure, where it is not present in D and J. Other than this difference D agrees with T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$.
- J differs from all the other MSS in this line and varies the word-order. The pron. oðer/oper, present in the first half-line of the other MSS, is not found in J which writes the $c j$. ne $+v$. inf. wyiten in the second half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
$\Omega 409$
Trinity 396. Hpu muchele murihðe habbeð po pe beð in godes blisse
Digby

374. hu muchele mer弓be habbeð po \| pet bieð in godes blisce

Eg. 7r-12v 394. hu muchele murhðe habbet po. pe beod inne godes blisse
Jesus 384. Hu muchele Murehpe habbep heo. pat beop in heuene blisse.
Line $\Omega 409$ is not present in M.

- J writes the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heo where all the other MSS have the dem. pron. po.
- J writes the poss. n. heuene where all the other MSS have the poss. n. godes.
$\Omega 410$
Digby 375. Vten eftin piderpard $\mid$ mid aldre 弓ernuolnesse
$\Omega 411$
Digby $\quad 376.7$ vorsen pisne midelard $\mid$ mid his pouernesse


## $\Omega 412$

Digby 377. Ef pe vorsieð pis lope lif | vor heuenriche blisce
$\Omega 413$
Digby
378. panne selð us crist pet eche lif $\mid$ to medes on ecnesse.

Lines $375-378$ of $\mathrm{D}(\Omega 410-413)$ are not present in any other known MS.

## $\Omega 414$

Trinity 397. To pare blisse us bringe god pe rixleð abuten ende.
Digby
379. To pare blisce us bringe god I pet rixeð buten ende.

Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 395. To pere blisse us bringe god. pe rixlet abuten ende
Jesus 385. To pare blisse bringe vs god. pat lestep buten ende.
McClean 332. To pare blisse us bringe god pat ricsclep aẏ bute ende

- J writes the v. sbj. pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. bringe + pron. $P^{t} p l$. vs where all of the other MSS have the word-order us bringe.
- J writes the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. lestep where all of the other MSS have the v. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. rixleð/rixlet/ricslep.
- M includes the $a d v$. ay in the second half-line where it is not present in the other mansucripts.

|  | $\Omega 415$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Trinity | 398. Pane he ure sowle unbint of lichamliche bende |  |
| Digby | 380. panne he ure saule vnbint $\mid$ of lichamlice bende. |  |
| Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ | 396. penne he vre soule vnbint. of licames bende |  |
| Jesus | 386. hwenne he vre saule vn bind. of lichomliche bende. |  |
| McClean | 333. Phane he ure saule unbint of lichamliche bende |  |

- $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ writes the poss. $n$. licames where all the other MSS have the adj. pl. lichamliche $(\mathrm{T})$ or a variant thereof.


## $\Omega 416$

Trinity 399. Crist $\zeta$ ieue us laden her spilch lif 7 habben her spilch ende.
Digby 381. Crist 马eue us lede spich lif $\mid 7$ habbe spichne ende
Eg. 7r-12v 397. Crist $\zeta \dot{y} u e^{\text {v }}$ leden her spilc lif. 7 habben her spilc ende
Jesus 387. Crist vs lete such lif lede. 7 habbe her such ende.
McClean 334. Crist us leue lede suich lif 7 habbe suicchne end

- The word-order is the same in $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}$ and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$, although there are some differences in vocabulary - which will be expanded below, but the word-order in the first half-line of J and M differs from the other MSS - as does the vocabulary.
- J writes the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE lætan) lete and M the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (OE liefan) leue where it is the v. pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. §ieue/̧eue/бyंue in all of the other MSS.
- T and $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ agree on the adv. her, in the first half-line, where it is not present in the other MSS.
- T, $\mathrm{E}^{1}$ and J include the $a d v$. her, in the second half-line, where it is not present in D and M .


## $\Omega 417$

Trinity 400. Bat pe moten pider cumen pane pe henne pende.
Digby
382. pet pe moten pider cumen | panne pe hennes pende Eg. $7 \mathrm{r}-12 \mathrm{v}$ 398. pat pe moten puder come. panne pe henne pende. Amen.
Jesus 388. Pat we mote to him cume. hwenne we heonne wendep Amen.
McClean 335. Bat pe mote to him come phane pe henne pende Amen

- J and M agree on the prep. to + pron. $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him where the other MSS have the $a d v$. pider/puder.


## $\Omega 418$

Trinity 401. AMEN
Digby
383. A-M-E-N
$\mathrm{E}^{1}$, J and M do not have a separate line for a capitalized, flourished AMEN. The word is attached to the end of the previous line.

ת419
Jesus 389. Bidde nu we leoue freond. y onge and ek olde.
$\Omega 420$
Jesus 390. pat he pat pis wrẏt wrot. his saule beo per atholde. Amen.
Lines $\Omega 419$ and $\Omega 420$ of J are not present in any other known MS.

## Notes on Phonology and Dialects

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## Alphabet:

Initially, in the period following the Norman Conquest, the alphabet remained unchanged from what had preceded - although, 3 (insular $g$ ) and $g$ (Carolingian $g$ ) are slowly distinguished, a transition that begins during the OE period and is established by the end of the twelfth century.

## §1. The runic letter $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle$ ( porn ) and its variant $\langle\partial\rangle$ (eth)

The runic letter <p> (porn) and < $\partial>$ (eth), modified from Latin $d$ with a cross-stroke, were retained in the early post-Conquest period and continued to be used interchangeably to represent the dental fricatives [ $\theta$ ] and [ $\varnothing$ ]; both of these letters were gradually replaced by $<$ th $>(<\partial>$ by the end of the thirteenth century and $<\mathrm{p}>$ after about 1400).

## $\S 2 . \quad\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle$ in initial position

In all of the variants of $C L$ it is usual to find < $\mathrm{p}>$ in initial position (examples are given from lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5, \Omega 101-\Omega 105, \Omega 201-\Omega 205, \Omega 301-\Omega 305$ and $\Omega 401-\Omega 405)$ :
§ 2.1 Examples fromT:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
$\operatorname{pan}(\Omega 1, \Omega 2)$, peih $(\Omega 4)$, pinche $(\Omega 5)$ etc.
pat ( $\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 104$ ), pare ( $\Omega 102$ ), be ( $\Omega 103$ ), peih ( $\Omega 105$ )
etc.
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205: \quad$ pat ( $\Omega 201$ ), pis ( $\Omega 202$ ), $\operatorname{purh}(\Omega 202)$ etc.
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305: \quad$ bo $(\Omega 302)$, be ( $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 304$ ), par ( $\Omega 302$ ),
pat ( $\Omega 303$ and $\Omega 305^{\times 2}$ ) etc.
Lines $\Omega 401-\Omega 405: \quad$ bat ( $\Omega 401$ ), ban $(\Omega 403)$, bing/binges ( $\Omega 403$ and $\Omega 404$ ),
pe $\left(\Omega 404^{\times 2}\right)$ etc.

## § 2.2 Examples from L:

Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
pene ( $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 2$ ), $\operatorname{pah}(\Omega 4)$, $\operatorname{pingp}(\Omega 5)$ etc.
$\operatorname{pet}(\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 104)$, $\operatorname{pere}(\Omega 102), \operatorname{per}(\Omega 103), \operatorname{pach}(\Omega 105)$ etc.
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205: \quad \operatorname{bet}(\Omega 201)$, bis $(\Omega 202), \operatorname{burh}(\Omega 202)$, bes $(\Omega 202)$ etc.
§2.3 Examples from D:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205$ :
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305$ :
Lines $\Omega 401-\Omega 405$ :
panne ( $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 2$ ), be $\boldsymbol{\sigma}^{2}(\Omega 4)$, binбh ( $\Omega 5$ ) etc.
bet $(\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 104)$, bere ( $\Omega 102$ ), be $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ ( $\Omega 105$ ) etc.
pet ( $\Omega 201$ ), bis ( $\Omega 202$ ), purð ( $\Omega 202$ ), bes ( $\Omega 202$ ) etc.
po ( $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 304)$, pet ( $\Omega 302, \Omega 303$ and $\Omega 305^{\times 2}$ ),
ber ( $\Omega 302$ ) etc.
pet ( $\Omega 401$ and $\Omega 404^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ), panne ( $\Omega 403$ ),
ping/binges ( $\Omega 403$ and $\Omega 404$ ) etc.
§ 2.4 Examples fromE2:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205$ :
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305$ :
pen $(\Omega 1)$, panne ( $\Omega 2$ ), peh ( $\Omega 4$ ), pincð ( $\Omega 5$ ) etc.
pet ( $\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 104$ ), pære ( $\Omega 102$ ), beh ( $\Omega 105$ ) etc.
bet ( $\Omega 201$ ), bis ( $\Omega 202$ ), be ( $\Omega 202$ ) etc.
$\overline{\operatorname{pa}}(\Omega 302), \operatorname{per}(\Omega 302), \operatorname{pet}\left(\Omega 303\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 305^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$ etc.
§ 2.5 Examples from E1:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205$ :
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305$ :
Lines $\Omega 401-\Omega 405$ :
bænne ( $\Omega 1$ ), panne ( $\Omega 2$ ), $\operatorname{pech}(\Omega 4), \operatorname{pinh}(\Omega 5)$ etc.
$\operatorname{pet}(\Omega 101)$, pat $(\Omega 102, \Omega 104)$, $\operatorname{pere}(\Omega 102)$, be ( $\Omega 103)$, pei $(\Omega 105)$ etc.
bat ( $\Omega 201$ ), pis ( $\Omega 202$ ), burh ( $\Omega 202$ ), be ( $\Omega 202$ ) etc.
po ( $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 304$ ), pe ( $\Omega 302$ ), bere ( $\Omega 302$ ), pat ( $\Omega 303$ and $\Omega$ $305)$, bet ( $\Omega 305$ ) etc.
pat ( $\Omega 401$ ), banne ( $\Omega 403$ ), bing/binges ( $\Omega 403$ and $\Omega 404$ ), be ( $\Omega 404^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 405$ ) etc.
§ 2.6 Examples from J:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205$ :
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305$ :
$\operatorname{pan}(\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 2), \operatorname{pah}(\Omega 4), \operatorname{pinkp}(\Omega 5)$ etc.
pat ( $\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 104$ ), $\operatorname{pere}(\Omega 102)$, be ( $\Omega 103)$, $\operatorname{pah}(\Omega 105)$ etc.

Lines $\Omega 401-\Omega 405$ :
pat ( $\Omega 201$ ), pis ( $\Omega 202$ ), burh ( $\Omega 202$ ), be ( $\Omega 202$ ) etc.
peostre ( $\Omega 301$ ), pe ( $\Omega 302$ and $\Omega 304$ ), pat ( $\Omega 302, \Omega 303$ and $\Omega 305$ )
etc.
Lines $\Omega 401-\Omega 405: \quad \operatorname{pat}\left(\Omega 401, \Omega 404^{\times 2}\right), \operatorname{pan}(\Omega 403), \operatorname{pinges}(\Omega 403$ and $\Omega 404)$ etc.
§ 2.7 Examples from M:
Lines $\Omega 1-\Omega 5$ :
Lines $\Omega 101-\Omega 105$ :
Lines $\Omega 201-\Omega 205$ :
Lines $\Omega 301-\Omega 305$ :
pane $(\Omega 1), \operatorname{pan}(\Omega 2), \operatorname{pe}(\Omega 2), \operatorname{be3}(\Omega 4), \operatorname{pincp}(\Omega 5)$ etc. pat ( $\Omega 101, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 103, \Omega 104$ ), pare ( $\Omega 102$ ), pe ( $\Omega 103$ ), pez ( $\Omega 105$ ) etc.
pat ( $\Omega 201$ ), pe ( $\Omega 201$ ), bis ( $\Omega 202$ ), purz ( $\Omega 202$ ), pes ( $\Omega 202$ ) etc.
$\operatorname{par}\left(\Omega 302^{\times 2}\right)$, pat $\left(\Omega 302\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 303^{\times 2}\right)$ etc.

## § 3. Writing of $\langle\partial\rangle$ in initial position

The writing of < $\partial>$ in initial position had stopped in almost all of the texts by this time except for in the two texts which come from the Egerton MS:
§ 3.1 In E2 <ð> frequently occurs in initial position (all occurrences noted):
ði $(\Omega 30, \Omega 131$ and $\Omega 251)$, Øe ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 40, \Omega 45^{\times 2}$ etc.), Øer $(\Omega 44, \Omega 55, \Omega 96$ etc.), ðierf $(\Omega 44)$, Øere ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 310$ and $\Omega 359$ ), ðinche ( $\Omega 63$ and $\Omega 387$ ), Øan ( $\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 375^{\times 2}$ ), Øenne ( $\Omega 75$ and $\Omega 335$ ), Øenchet ( $\Omega 80$ ), ðing ( $\Omega 86$ ), ðurh ( $\Omega 92, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ) ðanc ( $\Omega 92$ ), Øa ( $\Omega 95, \Omega 182, \Omega 227$ etc.), ðis ( $\Omega 121, \Omega 163, \Omega 207$ etc.), Øenne ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 130, \Omega 181$ and $\Omega 224$ ), ðinchet ( $\Omega 137$ ), ðridde ( $\Omega 145$ ), ðanne ( $\Omega 148$ ), ðearf ( $\Omega 172$ ), ðeh ( $\Omega 190$ and $\Omega$ 233 ), ðolie ( $\Omega 191$ ), Øreles ( $\Omega 196$ ), Øenche ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 345$ ), ðolieð ( $\Omega 213$ ), ðes ( $\Omega 223$ and $\Omega 267$ ), ðurst ( $\Omega 240$ and $\Omega 338$ ), Øen ( $\Omega 260$ ), Øenche ( $\Omega 265$ ), Øing ( $\Omega 277$ ), Øet ( $\Omega 280$ ), ðen ( $\Omega 284$ ), ðusternesse ( $\Omega 292$ ), ðene ( $\Omega 293, \Omega 353$ and $\Omega 355^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ ), ðurh ( $\Omega 297$ and $\Omega 360$ ), Øas ( $\Omega 314, \Omega 325$ and $\Omega 371$ ), ðisse ( $\Omega 323$ ), ðin弓e ( $\Omega 331$ ), ðencheð $(\Omega 339)$, Øeos ( $\Omega 346$ ), ðises $(\Omega 350)$, ðurh ( $\Omega 360$ ), ðeape ( $\Omega 362$ ), ðas ( $\Omega 364$ ), ðincð ( $\Omega 368$ ), ðeh ( $\Omega 373$ ) and ðinche ( $\Omega 387$ ).
§ 3.2 In $\mathrm{E} 1\langle ð\rangle$ is occasionally used in initial position (all occurrences noted): ðan ( $\Omega 72$ ), Әenne ( $\Omega 75$ ), Әe ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 90, \Omega 226$ etc.), ðis (121), Øes ( $\Omega 223$ ), Øeh ( $\Omega 233$ ), ðinchet ( $\Omega 246$ ), ðen ( $\Omega 284$ ), ðere ( $\Omega 359$ ), ðurh ( $\Omega 360$ ), ða ( $\Omega 362$ ), ðeape ( $\Omega 362$ ), ðos ( $\Omega 371$ ) and Øeh ( $\Omega 373$ and $\Omega 394$ ).
$\S 3.3$ In the remaining MSS the occurrences of $\langle\delta>$ in initial position are infrequent and are as follows (all occurrences noted):
T: Øer ( $\Omega 223$ ); L: Øe ( $\Omega 70$ ); D: darf ( $\Omega 44$ ); M: darf ( $\Omega 44$ ); in J there are no instances of < $\partial$ > in initial position.

## $\S$ 4. The writing of $\langle\partial\rangle$ and $\langle\rho\rangle$ in medial and final position

In medial and final position $\langle\partial\rangle$ is interchangeable with $\langle p\rangle$ in most texts:
The examples that follow do take into account the word division within the MS and, therefore, initial, medial and final positioning is fixed to how the scribe has written the word, for example: in ofðinke $(\mathrm{T}: \Omega 10)$ the $\langle\varnothing>$ is said to be in medial position rather than initial as there is no division within the compound. However, in of punche (T: $\Omega 137$ ), where there is division between the words, the < $\mathrm{b}>$ is said to be in initial position.

When a MS has a dominant reading, eg. mostly writes $\langle\varnothing>$ in medial position, then examples are only taken from the first 100 lines. However, all instances that are an exception to this are noted:
§ 4.1 T mostly writes $\langle\delta>$ in both medial and final position:
Medial position: biðenche ( $\Omega 6$ ), cuðe ( $\Omega 9$ ), seðen ( $\Omega 9$ ), ofðinkeð ( $\Omega 10$ ), nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ ), iselðe ( $\Omega 16$ ), unhalðe ( $\Omega 17$ ), oдer ( $\Omega 26, \Omega 31, \Omega 94$ and $\Omega 96$ ), biðenche $(\Omega 34)$, loðe ( $\Omega 45$ ), tilðe ( $\Omega 58$ ), eiðer ( $\Omega 63$ ), boðe ( $\Omega 63$ and $\Omega 67$ ), eðlate ( $\Omega 75$ ), erðe ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 83$ ), bineðen ( $\Omega 89$ ) etc.

Final position: pincheð ( $\Omega 5$ ), ofðinkeð ( $\Omega 10$ ), mislicað ( $\Omega 13$ ), bispicað ( $\Omega 14$ ), be $(\Omega 20)$, stondeð ( $\Omega 21$ ), beð ( $\Omega 24$ and $\Omega 33$ ), biðencheð ( $\Omega 34$ ), pilleð ( $\Omega 35$ ), doð ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 54, \Omega 57$, $\Omega 61, \Omega 62, \Omega 84$ and $\Omega 90)$, habbe $(\Omega 37)$, bihoteð ( $\Omega 39$ ), for ieteð $(\Omega 39)$, haue $(\Omega 41)$, peneð $(\Omega 42)$, deð $(\Omega 43)$, sendeð ( $\Omega 47$ ), bereð ( $\Omega 47$ ), habbeð ( $\Omega 52$ ), ฐieueð $(\Omega 59)$, haueð ( $\Omega 66$ and $\Omega 67$ ), бieueð ( $\Omega 72$ ), cumeð ( $\Omega 74$ ), sihð ( $\Omega 76$ ), beð ( $\Omega 76$ ), beð ( $\Omega 76$ ), bencheð ( $\Omega 80$ ), doð ( $\Omega 80$ ), Boðe ( $\Omega 82$ ), Ђiemeð ( $\Omega 82$ ), makeð ( $\Omega 85$ ), pealdeð ( $\Omega 86$ ), hereð ( $\Omega 91$ ), sihð ( $\Omega 92$ ), burh-sihð ( $\Omega 92$ ) brekeð ( $\Omega 93$ ), gulteð ( $\Omega 93$ ), beð ( $\Omega 96$ ), pilleð ( $\Omega 100$ ) etc.

However, <p> is written in medial position in bipohte ( $\Omega 8$ ), oper ( $\Omega 68$ ), of pincheð ( $\Omega 173$ ), bebe ( $\Omega 226$ and $\Omega 325)^{861}$, bi penchen $(\Omega 340)$, of punche $(\Omega 387)$ and is written finally in dep ( $\Omega 22$ ).
§ 4.2 L mostly writes $\langle ð>$ in medial position:
iqueðen ( $\Omega 9$ ), soððen ( $\Omega 9$ ), kuðe ( $\Omega 9$ ), nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ ), oðers ( $\Omega 31$ ), laðe ( $\Omega 62$ ), eiðer ( $\Omega 63$ ), oðer ( $\Omega 68, \Omega 94$ and $\Omega 96$ ), eðlete ( $\Omega 75$ ), orðe ( $\Omega 83$ ) etc.

However, $\langle\mathrm{p}>$ is written in medial position (often before final $-e$ ) in iselbe ( $\Omega 16$ ), un-helpe ( $\Omega 17$ ), tilpe ( $\Omega 58$ ), babe ( $\Omega 63$ and $\Omega 67$ ), horbe ( $\Omega 76$ ), binopen ( $\Omega 89$ ), naping $(\Omega 101)$, depe ( $\Omega 111$ ), oper ( $\Omega 138$ ), murbe ( $\Omega 163$ ), epe ( $\Omega 166$ ), popre ( $\Omega 175$ ), strengbe $(\Omega 177)$, deape ( $\Omega 191$ ), nipinges ( $\Omega 241$ ), hpeper ( $\Omega 249$ ) and bapien $(\Omega 258)$ and lape ( $\Omega 283$ ).

L mostly writes $\langle\delta>$ in final position:
mislekeð ( $\Omega 13$ ), fulieð ( $\Omega 14$ ), bispikeð ( $\Omega 14$ ), beoð ( $\Omega 20$ ), stondeð ( $\Omega 21$ ), doð ( $\Omega 22$ and $\Omega 54)$, sendeð ( $\Omega 28$ ), boð ( $\Omega 29$ ), deð ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 43, \Omega 84$ and $\Omega 90$ ), habbeð ( $\Omega 37$ ), bihateð $(\Omega 39)$, for弓eteð $(\Omega 39)$, haue ( $\Omega 41$ and $\Omega 71$ ), peneð $(\Omega 42)$, laдe $(\Omega 45)$, bereð $(\Omega 47)$, doð ( $\Omega 59, \Omega 62$ and $\Omega 80$ ), mið ( $\Omega 68$ ), Ђeueð ( $\Omega 72$ ), kumeð ( $\Omega 74$ ), boð ( $\Omega 76, \Omega 77$ and $\Omega 78$ ), penkeð $(\Omega 80)$, paldeð ( $\Omega 86$ ), iherð ( $\Omega 91$ ), brokeð ( $\Omega 93$ ), gulteð $(\Omega 93)$, pulleð $(\Omega 100)$ etc.

However, < $\mathrm{b}>$ is written in final position in $\operatorname{bingb}(\Omega 5), \operatorname{deb}(\Omega 57), \operatorname{dop}(\Omega 61)$, haueb $(\Omega 67)$, biseip $(\Omega 117)$, biddep ( $\Omega 132$ ), bingchb ( $\Omega 137$ ), bincp $(\Omega 173)$, scamep $(\Omega 174)$, habbe $\mathrm{p}(\Omega 175)$, efb $(\Omega 180), \operatorname{bop}(\Omega 182)$, brekep $(\Omega 189)$, dep $(\Omega 191, \Omega 202, \Omega 228, \Omega 249$ and $\Omega 253$ ), bap ( $\Omega 229$ : bað in the same line) and dep ( $\Omega 330$ ).

[^3]$\S 4.3$ In $\mathrm{D}<\mathrm{p}>$ and $\langle\varnothing$ ）occur in medial position a comparable amount of times： The letter＜ $\mathrm{p}>$ is written in bibenche $(\Omega 6)$ ，bipozt $(\Omega 8)$ ，of penche $\nearrow(\Omega 10)$ ，oper $(\Omega 26)$ ， bipencheð（ $\Omega 34$ ），sleuhben（ $\Omega 38$ ），lope（ $\Omega 45$ ），oper（ $\Omega 68$ ），noping（ $\Omega 79$ ），binepen（ $\Omega 89$ ） etc．

However，〈ð＞is found（often before final－e）in chilðe（ $\Omega 7$ ），iueðe（ $\Omega 9$ ），cuðe（ $\Omega 9$ ），nuðe （ $\Omega 10$ ），iselðe（ $\Omega 16$ ），unhelðe（ $\Omega 17$ ），itilðe（ $\Omega 58$ ），loðe（ $\Omega 62$ ），boðe（ $\Omega 63$ ），erðe（ $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 83$ ），eðlete（ $\Omega 75$ ），oðer（ $\Omega 94$ ）etc．

In final position D always writes＜$\langle$ ：
of bencheð（ $\Omega 10$ ），mislikeð（ $\Omega 13$ ），voļeð（ $\Omega 14$ ），bispikeð（ $\Omega 14$ ），bieð（ $\Omega 20$ ），stondeð （ $\Omega 21$ ），doð（ $\Omega 21, \Omega 22$ ），bieð（ $\Omega 24, \Omega 33, \Omega 77$ and $\Omega 78$ ），bibenche $(\Omega 34)$ ，pilleð（ $\Omega 35$ ）， $\operatorname{de〕}(\Omega 36, \Omega 43, \Omega 54, \Omega 57, \Omega 62$ and $\Omega 90)$ ，habbeð（ $\Omega 37$ ），bihoteð（ $\Omega 39$ ），haueð（ $\Omega 41$ ， $\Omega 66, \Omega 71$ ），weneð（ $\Omega 42$ ），sendeð（ $\Omega 47$ ），bereð（ $\Omega 47$ ），hozeð（ $\Omega 52$ ），doð（ $\Omega 59, \Omega 61$ and $\Omega 80)$ ，Ђiefð（ $\Omega 72$ ），cumð（ $\Omega 74$ ），ouersieð（ $\Omega 76$ ），beð（ $\Omega 76$ ），bencheð（ $\Omega 80$ ），deð（ $\Omega 84$ ）， piteð（ $\Omega 86$ ），pialdeð（ $\Omega 86$ ），iherð（ $\Omega 91$ ），purhsiб $(\Omega 92)$ ，brekeð（ $\Omega 93$ ），gelteð（ $\Omega 93$ ），wille д（ $\Omega 100$ ）etc．
§4．4 E2 has mostly $\langle\delta$ in both medial and final position：
Medial position：iqueðen（ $\Omega 9$ ），sẏððen（ $\Omega 9$ ），oðer（ $\Omega 26, \Omega 68, \Omega 94$ and $\Omega 96$ ），oðres （ $\Omega 31$ ），laðe（ $\Omega 45$ and $\Omega 62$ ），tilðe（ $\Omega 58$ ），baðe（ $\Omega 63$ and $\Omega 67$ ），eðlete（ $\Omega 75$ ），eorðe（ $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 83$ ），bi－neoðen（ $\Omega 89$ ），eiðer（ $\Omega 90$ ）etc．

Final position： $\operatorname{pinc}(\Omega 5)$ ，bispikeð（ $\Omega 14$ ），buð（ $\Omega 24$ ），bi－bencð（ $\Omega 34$ ），pulleð（ $\Omega 35$ ）， $\operatorname{de〕}(\Omega 36)$ ，habbeð（ $\Omega 37$ ），bi－hateð（ $\Omega 39$ ），haueð（ $\Omega 41$ ），peneð（ $\Omega 42$ ），deð（ $\Omega 43, \Omega 54$ ， $\Omega 47, \Omega 80$ and $\Omega 90$ ），bereð（ $\Omega 47$ ），doð（ $\Omega 59$ and $\Omega 61$ ），haue（ $\Omega 66$ and $\Omega 71$ ），hafð （ $\Omega 67$ ），cumeð $(\Omega 74)$ ，ouersih $(\Omega 76)$ ，beoð（ $\Omega 76$ ），bið（ $\Omega 77, \Omega 78$ ，），deð（ $\Omega 84$ ），pealdeð （ $\Omega 86$ ），ihurð（ $\Omega 91$ ），ðurh－sihð（ $\Omega 92$ ），brekeð（ $\Omega 93$ ），pulleð（ $\Omega 100$ ）etc．

However，$\langle\mathrm{p}>$ is found in medial position in naping（ $\Omega 101$ ），cupe（ $\Omega 9$ ），nupe（ $\Omega 10$ ）， $\dot{\mathrm{y}}$－selpe（ $\Omega 16$ ）and unhelpe（ $\Omega 17$ ）and in final position in folzep $(\Omega 14)$ ，beop（ $\Omega 20$ ），dep $(\Omega 22)$ and $\operatorname{recp}(\Omega 140)$ ．
§ 4.5 E1 has < $\mathrm{p}>$ more often in medial position (often before final -e):
iqueben ( $\Omega 9$ ), cube ( $\Omega 9$ ), nupe ( $\Omega 10$ ), j̀-selpe ( $\Omega 16$ ), un-helpe ( $\Omega 17$ ), oper ( $\Omega 26, \Omega 31$, $\Omega 68, \Omega 94$ and $\Omega 96$ ), lope ( $\Omega 45$ ), bope ( $\Omega 67$ ), erpe ( $\Omega 76$ ), herpe ( $\Omega 83$ ), bi-nepen $(\Omega 89)$, oper $(\Omega 94, \Omega 96)$ etc.

However, it is <ð in sẏðen ( $\Omega 9$ ), laðe ( $\Omega 62$ ), baðe ( $\Omega 63$ ), eðlete ( $\Omega 75$ ), eiðer ( $\Omega 90$ ), hpeðer ( $\Omega 136$ ), suðpe ( $\Omega 216$ ) and laðliche ( $\Omega 294$ ).

In final position it is mostly $\langle\mathrm{\partial}\rangle$ (see also note $\S 7.4<\mathrm{d}\rangle$ written for $\langle\mathrm{\partial}\rangle$ in E1): bispikeð ( $\Omega 14$ ), buð ( $\Omega 24$ ), sendeð ( $\Omega 47$ ), doð ( $\Omega 61$ ), haueð ( $\Omega 66, \Omega 67, \Omega 71$ ), comeð ( $\Omega 74$ ), ouer-sihð $(\Omega 76)$, beð ( $\Omega 76$ ), burð-sihð ( $\Omega 92$ ), breke $(\Omega 93)$ etc.

However, it is $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle$ in folzep $(\Omega 14), \operatorname{beop}(\Omega 20), \operatorname{dep}(\Omega 22$ and $\Omega 36)$ and be-penp $(\Omega 34)$.
§ 4.6 The graph $\langle\partial>$ does not occur at all in J and only on three occasions in M and always in final position: plle $(\Omega 35)$, pene $(\Omega 42)$ and habbe $(\Omega 184)$. The letter $\langle ð>$ does not occur in the list of Runic/Old English letters at the beginning of the text of M, where <p> does; this is unlikely to be because < $\partial>$ was more familiar to this audience than < $\mathrm{p}>$ but rather because of the infrequency of the occurrences in M.

## § 5 <th> written for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle /\langle\delta\rangle$

There are very few occasions where $\langle$ th $\rangle$ is written for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\langle\delta\rangle$ : all of the texts write $\langle$ th $\rangle$ medially in sathanas ( $\Omega 298$ ); T writes <th> initially in thurh ( $\Omega 42$ ), medially in lothe ( $\Omega 62$ ) and methes ( $\Omega 379$ ); L writes <th> in finishing position in pith ( $\Omega 227$ ) and medially in lathed ( $\Omega 133$ ), where it represents <t> (from OE lætan rather than OE læðan); D, E 2 and E 1 have no occurrences of $\langle\mathrm{th}\rangle$ for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\rangle$ other than the one shared by all manuscripts at $\Omega 298$; J writes <th> for medial <t> in euethen and M has <th> in final position in repeth ( $\Omega 10$ ).

Remark: it is perhaps unsuprising that all texts share <th> in sathanas which is from Latin satan but also OF sathanas.

## § 6 〈 $\gg /\langle\delta\rangle$ is written as $\langle h\rangle$

D and E1 write $\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle$ for $\langle\mathrm{b}\rangle /\langle\partial\rangle$ on two occasions：
$\S 6.1$ In D it is found in pingh（ $\Omega 5$ ）and purh（ $\Omega 149$ ：contracted form of the OE verb weorpan）．
$\S$ 6．2 In E1 it is present in $\operatorname{pinh}(\Omega 5)$ ，hafh $(\Omega 150)$ ．
§ 6．3 Conversly，in $\mathrm{L}<\mathrm{p}>$ is written where＜ $\mathrm{h}>$ might normally be expected in $\operatorname{purp}(\Omega 92)$ and in $\mathrm{E} 1\langle\delta\rangle$ is written where $\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle$ might normally be expected in pur $(\Omega 92)$ ．According to the OED，＇final $b / \delta$ ，is frequently a scribal error for $弓$ However，it is also possible that it should be read as $/ \theta /$ and that this is a genuine variant form of this word．

## $\S 7 \quad\langle\mathrm{~d}\rangle$ written for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle<\langle \rangle\rangle$

§ 7．1 In $T\langle\mathrm{~b}\rangle /\langle\delta\rangle$ is written as $\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle$ in fol $弓 e d ~(\Omega 14)$ ，haued（ $\Omega 71$ and $\Omega 139$ ），bed（ $\Omega 109$ ）and ileued $(\Omega 183)$ ．
§ 7．2 In $\mathrm{L}\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle<\langle \rangle$ is rarely written as $\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle$ in： $\operatorname{cud}(\Omega 168)$ ，uneade $(\Omega 190)$ and bernd $(\Omega 260)$ ．
§ 7．3 In $\mathrm{D}\langle\mathrm{b}>/<\delta>$ is written as $\langle\mathrm{d}>$ in $\operatorname{darf}(\Omega 44)$ ，aider $(\Omega 63, \Omega 121$ and $\Omega 317)$ ，vnnede（ $\Omega 190$ ）， ded $(\Omega 191)$ ，deade $(\Omega 191)$ ，dead（ $\Omega 213$ ）and eade（ $\Omega 389$ ）．
§ 7．4 In $\mathrm{E} 1<\mathrm{p}><\delta>$ is written frequently as＜d＞in mýs liked（ $\Omega 13$ ），bi hoted（ $\Omega 39$ ），haued（ $\Omega 41$ ， $\Omega 122, \Omega 180, \Omega 181, \Omega 325, \Omega 352, \Omega 370$ and $\Omega 404$ ），pened（ $\Omega 42$ ），ded（ $\Omega 43, \Omega 84, \Omega 129$ ， $\Omega 132$ and $\Omega 249$ ），گiued（ $\Omega 72$ ），bud（ $\Omega 77$ ），i hurd（ $\Omega 91$ ），bed（ $\Omega 96$ ），pulled（ $\Omega 100$ and $\Omega 237)$ ，beod（ $\Omega 109^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 409$ ），demed（ $\Omega 124$ ），bued（ $\Omega 125$ ），leted（ $\Omega 133$ ），naued（ $\Omega 139$ ）， seid（ $\Omega 140$ ），i－buzhed（ $\Omega 153$ ），pid（ $\Omega 161 \Omega 315, \Omega 319, \Omega 336$（x3），$\Omega 337^{\times 2}, \Omega 351$ and $\Omega 362$ ），cud（ $\Omega 168$ ），binched（ $\Omega 173$ ），beted（ $\Omega 173$ ），ileued（ $\Omega 183$ ），habbed（ $\Omega 184, \Omega 247$ and $\Omega 374)$ ，ford（ $\Omega 185$ ），died（ $\Omega 213$ ），leded（ $\Omega 220$ ），polied（ $\Omega 241$ ），fared（ $\Omega 245$ ），beod （ $\Omega 246$ and $\Omega 254$ ），palked（ $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ），seched（ $\Omega 252$ ），tered（ $\Omega 289$ ），bued（ $\Omega 302$ ）， bud（ $\Omega 309$ and $\Omega 310$ ），hanged（ $\Omega 323$ ），erued（ $\Omega 326$ ），pilnied（ $\Omega 330$ ），万iued（ $\Omega 347$ ），lod $(\Omega 357)$ ，foleped（ $\Omega 358$ ），punied（ $\Omega 385$ ），nabbed $(\Omega 394)$ and pealded $(\Omega 404)$ ．
§ 7．5 In $\mathrm{M}\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\rangle$ is only written twice as $\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle$ in $\operatorname{darf}(\Omega 44)$ and lodliche（ $\Omega 294$ ）．
§ 7．6 In $\mathrm{E} 2\langle\mathrm{~b}\rangle /\langle\delta\rangle$ is only written once as $\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle$ in ladliche（ $\Omega 294$ ）and in J in lodliche（ $\Omega 294$ ）．
§7．7 Conversely，the L text，mistakenly，writes $\langle\partial\rangle$ for $\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle$ in hef $\circlearrowright$（ $\Omega 157$ ）．

## § $8\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\langle\partial\rangle$ written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$

Most of the following are examples where the scribe is spelling the dental fricative $[\varnothing]$ or $[\theta]$ with a dental stop /t/ in low-stress, final position. However, attere (L. § 8.1), mid te (E2. $\S 8.2$ ) and 7 te (J § 8.4) are examples of dental assimilation, brought about by the previous word.
§ 8.1 In $\mathrm{L}\langle\mathrm{b}\rangle /\langle\delta\rangle$ is, on rare occasions, written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ in pinchet $(\Omega 10)$, hauet $(\Omega 66)$, seit $(\Omega 140)$, et lete $(\Omega 157, \Omega 162$ and $\Omega 270)$ and punchet $(\Omega 246)$ and in attere $(\Omega 132)$ which demonstrates an assimilation of < $\mathrm{p}>$ (compare with at pare (D) and see § 8).
$\S 8.2$ In $\mathrm{E} 2\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\langle\partial>$ is, occasionally, written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ in $\operatorname{pinchet}(\Omega 10)$, mís lichet ( $\Omega 13$ ), for $\zeta$ itet ( $\Omega 39$ ), sendet ( $\Omega 47$ ), бiuet ( $\Omega 72$ ), ðenchet ( $\Omega 80$ ), gultet ( $\Omega 93$ ), habbet ( $\Omega 104, \Omega 148, \Omega 175$ and $\Omega 201$ ), ðinchet ( $\Omega 137$ ), scamet ( $\Omega 174$ ), gramet ( $\Omega 174$ ), hauet ( $\Omega 180$ ), abigget ( $\Omega 204$ ), nabbet ( $\Omega 248$ ), ligget $(\Omega 294)$, hanget $(\Omega 323)$ and mid te $(\Omega 366)$ which demonstrates an assimilation of $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle($ see $\S 8)$.
$\S 8.3$ In $\mathrm{E} 1\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle<\delta>$ is, frequently, written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ in pinchet ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 137$ ), $\operatorname{det}(\Omega 21$ and $\Omega 54)$, pillet ( $\Omega 35$ ), habbet ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 201$ and $\Omega 374$ ), forbyंtet ( $\Omega 39$ ), habbet ( $\Omega 52, \Omega 104, \Omega 148$, $\Omega 175$ and $\Omega 201$ ), dot ( $\Omega 59$ ); bet ( $\Omega 78$ ), deht ( $\Omega 80$ ), benchet ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 339$ ), gultet ( $\Omega 93$ ), nabbet ( $\Omega 101$ ), pullet ( $\Omega 102$ ), seit ( $\Omega 117$ ), sutbe ( $\Omega 122$ ), iluuet ( $\Omega 136$ ), punet ( $\Omega 143$ ), bloupet ( $\Omega 143$ ), scamet ( $\Omega 174$ ), gramet $(\Omega 174)$, abigget ( $\Omega 204$ ), libbet $(\Omega 215)$, piht $(\Omega 231)$, pit ( $\Omega 237$ ), vunderstondet ( $\Omega 238$ ), ðinchet ( $\Omega 246$ ), nabbet ( $\Omega 248$ ), sechet ( $\Omega 250$ ), nihtfulle $(\Omega 289)$, ligget ( $\Omega 294$ ) and rixlet ( $\Omega 414$ ).
$\S 8.4$ In $\mathrm{J}\langle\mathrm{b}\rangle\langle\rangle$ is written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ only once in 7 te ( $\Omega 62$ ) which demonstrates an assimilation of $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle($ see $\S 8)$. There are no occurrences of $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle\langle\langle\delta\rangle$ written as $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ in $T, D$ and $M$.
§ 9.1 In $\mathrm{L}\langle\mathrm{p}><\partial\rangle$ has been replaced by $\langle c\rangle$ in eclete $(\Omega 75)$; this is probably a scribal error, and is lost/replaced by <ch> in ouer sich ( $\Omega 76$ ).

## $\S 10$ Simplification of the double fricative [ðð]

$\S$ 10.1 In T [ $\partial ð]$ is simplified in seðen $(\Omega 9, \Omega 122$ and $\Omega 216)$.
$\S 10.2$ In D [ðð] is simplified in siben ( $\Omega 9$ ), seðe ( $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 216$ ).
§ 10.3 In E1[ðð] is simplified in sẏðen ( $\Omega 122$ ).

## § 11 The runic letter＜p＞（wynn）

§ 11．1 From the twelfth century on the runic letter＜p＞（wynn）is replaced by continental＜w＞ （＇double－you＇）．（Jordan §16）All of the manuscripts of the $C L$ retain OE＜p＞for＜w＞except for J which has the later letter form $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ in all cases apart from porie $(\Omega 151)$ ．

The exceptions are noted here：
$\S 11.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes $\left\langle\mathrm{w}>\right.$ for $\left\langle\mathrm{p}>\right.$ in mowe $(\Omega 30)$ ，owen $(\Omega 31)$ ，wif（ $\Omega 32$ ），were $\left(\Omega 32^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$ ，wiue $(\Omega 32)$ ， drawen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ），meward $(\Omega 238)$ ，wel $(\Omega 348)$ and sowle（ $\Omega 415$ ）．
§ 11．3 L writes $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle$ once only in swicen（ $\Omega 108$ ）．
§ 11．4 D writes＜w＞for＜p＞in wit（ $\Omega 2$ ），hwile（ $\Omega 41$ ），iwisse（ $\Omega 41$ ），wene $(\Omega 42)$ wolde（ $\Omega 50$ ）， wealde（ $\Omega 56$ ），workes（ $\Omega 65$ ），swo（ $\Omega 68$ ），willeð（ $\Omega 100$ ），wrecche（ $\Omega 179$ ），hwere（ $\Omega 342$ ）， hwet（ $\Omega 343$ ）and we（ $\Omega 343$ ）．
§ 11．5 E2 does not write $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ for $\langle\mathrm{p}\rangle$ at any point in the text．
§ 11．6 E1 writes＜w＞for＜p＞once only in wilde（ $\Omega 152$ ）．
§ 11．7 M writes＜w＞for $\langle p\rangle$ in yswinch（ $\Omega 37$ ），we（ $\Omega 170$ ）andwode（ $\Omega 360$ ）．
§ 11.8 J writes＜vv＞for＜w＞in Vve（ $\Omega 170, \Omega 330$ and $\Omega 340$ ）．

## $\S 12$ The Old English ligature 〈 $\propto>$

§ 12．1 The Old English ligature 〈æ＞is regularly found in E2：
æm（ $\Omega 1$ ），pælde（ $\Omega 2$ ），ilæd（ $\Omega 5$ ），ær（ $\Omega 13, \Omega 18, \Omega 23$ and $\Omega 129$ ），ærpe（ $\Omega 20$ ），æie（ $\Omega 21$ ），scæl （ $\Omega 22$ ），bænne（ $\Omega 23$ ），æch $(\Omega 28)$ ，æfter $(\Omega 29, \Omega 124$, ），mæi $(\Omega 30)$ ，æurich（ $\Omega 33$ ），
pærf（ $\Omega 46$ ），æiðer（ $\Omega 63$ ），æfter（ $\Omega 65$ ），æniman（ $\Omega 69$ ），æure（ $\Omega 69, \Omega 88, \Omega 209, \Omega 258$ and $\Omega 292$, ），æt（ $\Omega 94, \Omega 165, \Omega 129$ and $\Omega 132$ ），næure（ $\Omega 99$ ），bære（ $\Omega 102$ ），læden（ $\Omega 128$ ），æl （ $\Omega 145$ ），eælle（ $\Omega 182$ ），ældrene（ $\Omega 201$ ），bæð（ $\Omega 229$ ），æches（ $\Omega 233$ ），læde（ $\Omega 287$ ），pære （ $\Omega 306$ ），æc（ $\Omega 315$ ），ræt（ $\Omega 322$ ），æhte（ $\Omega 332$ ），ælmes（ $\Omega 351$ ），nærepne（ $\Omega 355$ ），forlæte （ $\Omega 357$ ），nærepei（ $\Omega 361$ ），æche（ $\Omega 362$ ），æfter（ $\Omega 375$ ），græi（ $\Omega 378$ ）and ælches（ $\Omega 384$ ）．
§ 12．2 The Old English ligature 〈æ＞is occasionally found in E1：
$æ m(\Omega 1)$ ，pænne（ $\Omega 1$ ），pæs $(\Omega 1)$ ，pælde $(\Omega 2)$, ær（ $\Omega 13$ ），scæl $(\Omega 22), \operatorname{sæl}(\Omega 27)$ ，æfrech $(\Omega 33)$ ，fræmden（ $\Omega 35$ ）and æidi $(\Omega 238)$ ．
$\S$ 12．3 The Old English ligature $\langle\rightsquigarrow \gg$ is rarely found in T：
mæi（ $\Omega 30$ ），ængles（ $\Omega 96$ ），ænes（ $\Omega 192$ ），middenærd（ $\Omega 202$ ），læte $(\Omega 357)$ and sæd $(\Omega 405)$ ．
§ 12．4 The Old English ligature $\langle\mathfrak{>}\rangle$ is not present in any of the other four manuscript versions （L，D，J and M）．

## § 13 Tironian nota < >>

§ 13.1 All of the texts continue to use the Tironian nota $\rangle\rangle$ more regularly and write and infrequently, except for J which mostly writes and ( 122 times) with the nota < 7$\rangle$ written 68 times.

The exceptions in the remaining texts are noted here:
§ 13.2 T writes and in lines $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 72$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 289$
$\S 13.3$ L writes and in lines $\Omega 65, \Omega 218$ and $\Omega 244$
$\S 13.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes and in lines $\Omega 1, \Omega 7, \Omega 10, \Omega 70, \Omega 72, \Omega 84, \Omega 150$ and $\Omega 220$.
$\S 13.5$ E1 writes and in lines $\Omega 1, \Omega 7, \Omega 10, \Omega 35, \Omega 47^{\times 2}, \Omega 48, \Omega 70, \Omega 72, \Omega 150, \Omega 220, \Omega 235$, $\Omega 279, \Omega 284, \Omega 315$ and $\Omega 394$.
§ 13.6 M writes and at line $\Omega 55$ only.
§ 13.7 D only uses the Tironian nota < $\rangle$.
§ 14 Old English 3 (yogh)
§ 14.1 The Old English letter 3 (yogh) is retained in all texts, in varying degrees, apart from J where the letter form is is not present at all. In the remaining texts, insular $\mathcal{J}^{/} \xi$ is found alongside Caroline $g$. OE $z$ continued to be used, in most of the texts, as a velar and palatal spirant; whereas, Caroline $g$ replaced $\bar{z}$ as a stop. This will be discussed in more detail in section (§42)

## The consonants:

## § 15 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ for OE velar $c$

The allophonic differentiation of $[\mathrm{k}]$ and $[\mathrm{t}]$ ] was established in the Old English period and the sounds in general remained unchanged during the Middle English period. (Jordan § 177) Limited writing of <k> for Old English velar $c$ can be found during the Old English period so as to prevent confusion with [ t$]$ ] with an increasing use of <k> occurring during the postconquest period.

## § 16 The writing of $<k>$ for OE velar $c$ before front vowels

§ 16.1 This transition, present to varying degrees in all texts of the $C L$, is often found, during the Middle English period, in initial position before front vowels, so as not to be confused with French $c$ (Jordan § 178), and so as not to have produced a succession of down strokes (minims) which might have been difficult to distinguish (Mosse § 9). This can be seen in all texts for the noun king/kinge/kẏng/kinges/kẏnges ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81, \Omega 227$ and $\Omega 335$ : from OE cyning) and in (heuen/heuene/heouene) kinge ( $\Omega 366$ ).
§ 16.2 In other instances this transformation is less consistantly applied:
L and D agree on $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ for the verb inf. kude/keðen ( $\Omega 102$ ), from the OE cypan, where all of the other MSS have <c> in cuðen/cuðe/cupe.
J writes <k> in the verb $p p$. ikud ( $\Omega 168$ ), from the OE cy $p$ an (this cannot be compared to the other readings, in the same line, as all the other MSS have the adj. cuð/cud, from the OE $c u p$, and write <c>).
At $\Omega 200 \mathrm{~J}$, once more, writes <c> at the beginning of the verb pa. $3^{d d}$ sg. cudde. This reading finds agreement in all MSS except for $T$ and $D$ which write $\langle k>$ in kedde and $M$ where the reading is not present.
§ 16.3 For the ModE noun 'mankind' the two E texts retain <c> in (manne)-cunne/(manne)cunne ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 352$ ), from OE cynn, where it is written $<\mathrm{k}>$ in all other MSS in variations of (man)kenne/(mon)-kunne/(man)kinne/(man)-kenne ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 352$ ).
§ 16.4 The use of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ for $c$ in $\mathrm{OE} c y n$ is more regular with $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M agreeing on the initial letter in the sg. noun kenne/kunne ( $\Omega 213$ ), the poss. noun kennes, found in T, J and M ( $\Omega 376$ ), and the pl. noun kenne, found in $\mathrm{M}(\Omega 376)$, where L, E2 and E1 write $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ in cunne and cunnes (this reading, at $\Omega 376$, is not present in L ); in addition to this, M has kennes $(\Omega 86)$ and J has kunesmen ( $\Omega 275$ ): readings individual to these manuscripts.

## $\S 17$ The retention of $\langle<\rangle$ for OE velar $c$ before back vowels

However, during this transitional period it would be inaccurate to state that before back vowels the $c$ writing remained (Jordan $\S 178$ ) as the $C L$ furnishes us with examples where this is not the case:
§ 17.1 E2 and J agree on <k> in initial position for the noun kuning/konẏng ( $\Omega 378$ ), from OF conin, where $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E} 1$ and M have $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in cunin/cunig (this reading is not present in L and D ).
§17.2 There is variation between the MSS of the $C L$ and within the MS version of the same text, for example: L, D, E2 and E1 write <k> in the noun kare ( $\Omega 46$ ), where readings with $<\mathrm{k}>$ do not support the normal contention that $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ is written before a front vowel (cf. § 15.2) and that $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ is retained before a back vowel (cf. § 15.5), from OE caru, where it is written $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ in care in T and M (the reading is not present in J ).
§.17.3 L, E2 and M agree on $<\mathrm{k}>$ in the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. kon $/ \mathrm{kan}(\Omega 72)$, from OE cunnan, pr. can, where it is can/con in all other texts. Both E 1 and D write <k>, for the $P^{t} s g$. form of the same verb, in kan ( $\Omega 317$ ), where it had previously been written <c> in line $\Omega 72$; E 2 also writes <k> (as previously), with T and J agreeing on $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in can/con; the reading is not present in L or M . The pr. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. form of the verb is present at line $\Omega 224$ with J and M agreeing on <k> initially in kunne, where all other MSS write cunne, and again at $\Omega 316$ where J alone has initial $<\mathrm{k}>$ in kunnen, where all other MSS, apart from L where the reading is not present, have $\left\langle c>\right.$ in cunne( $\mathbf{n}$ ). L writes $\left\langle\mathrm{k}>\right.$ initially in the pa. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. form of the verb kuðe ( $\Omega 9$ ), where it is cuðe/cupe in all of the remaining texts.
§.17.4 L writes <k> in initial position in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. kume $(\Omega 74)$, where it is cumeð /cumð/comeð/cumeb/cumb in all the other MSS. Although the verb does not occur in this form again in L, it is written <c> in the verb inf. cumen/come ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 163, \Omega 164, \Omega 183$ and $\Omega 232$ : all the other texts that present this reading agree on $\langle c\rangle$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. com ( $\Omega 122, \Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : all texts present agree on $\langle c\rangle$ ); the verb sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 129$ : all texts agree on 〈c>: the form of the verb is not $s b j$. in T cume $)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. comen ( $\Omega 148, \Omega 213$ : all texts with this reading write $\langle c\rangle$ ); the verb pa. $P^{\text {tt }} \mathrm{sg}$. com ( $\Omega 232$ : all texts agree on $\langle c\rangle$ ) and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ind. cume ( $\Omega 247$ : all texts with this reading agree on $\langle c\rangle$ ). After the conclusion of L , there are further examples of $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ being written in initial position for this verb group in the verb inf. cumen/comen/come/cume ( $\Omega 311, \Omega 318, \Omega 387$ and $\Omega 400)$; the verb pa. Pt $^{t}$ pl. come/comen $(\Omega 341)$ and in line $\Omega 210$, a line unique to T , where it is the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cumeð.
§.17.5 A final example of <c> being written for /k/ before a back vowel can be seen in all MSS for the verb. pp. pl. (i)corene ( $\Omega 109$ ).
$\S 18 \quad$ The writing of $\langle k\rangle$ for OE velar $c$ before the consonant $n$
The writing of <k> for OE velar $c$ when followed by the consonant $n$ became prevalent
during this period. This is evident in a number of texts and is applied with more consistency
than the previous examples of < $\mathrm{k}>$ in initial position - texts do not switch between <c>
before $n$ and $<\mathrm{k}>$ before $n$.
L, D, J and M all write $<k>$ in:
$\S$ 18.1 Line $\Omega 115$ for the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. knauð/knope $\partial /$ knowep (M has the alternative reading
his porkes) where T, E2 and E1 have cnopeð/cnapað/cnaped and in line $\Omega 142$ (i)knopeð
$/(\mathrm{i})$ knoweb/knopeb (the L text has an alternative reading: scapeठ) where T, E2 and E1 have
$\S 18.2$ Line $\Omega 170$ for the verb inf. is (i)knaupen/(i)knapen/(i)knowe/(i)knope where T, E2 and E1
have (i)cnopen/(i)cnape and line $\Omega 399$ where D writes (i)knopen, M (bi)knope, whilst T and
E1 have icnopen/icnapen (the J text has an alternate reading and the line does not exist in L
and E2).

## § 19 The retention of $\langle<$ for OE velar $c$ before consonants other than $n$

The writing of $\langle c\rangle$ is still retained, during this period, before consonants other than $n$, as is demonstrated, before $l$, in:
§ 19.1 The verb pp. pl.(i)cleped(e)/(i)cluped ( $\Omega 109$ ) and the inf. (bi)clepie(n)/(bi)clupien/ (bi)clepiean/(bi)cleopien ( $\Omega 112$ : all texts agree on $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ apart from M which has an alternative reading).
§ 19.2 The noun cliue/cleo/clif ( $\Omega 363$ ).
§ 19.3 The noun criste/crist/crýste/cristes ( $\Omega 8$ : M only, $\Omega 21, \Omega 81$ : cf. § 19.7 for D, $\Omega 97$ : J only, $\Omega 106$ : M only, $\Omega 124$ : M only, $\Omega 127$ : M only, $\Omega 135$ : M only, $\Omega 165, \Omega 189$ : L writes drihte and M writes iesus, $\Omega 191$ : D writes drihten and the line is missing from $\mathrm{M}, \Omega 231$ : D only, $\Omega 255$ : M only, $\Omega 328$ : cf. § 19.7 for D; L has concluded, $\Omega 402$ : L has concluded, missing in E2 and M, $\Omega 413$ : D only, $\Omega 416$ : L and E2 have concluded).
$\S 19.4$ The adj. pl. cristene (men) ( $\Omega 308$ : cf. § 15.20 for D ; L has concluded, missing from M).
$\S 19.5$ The noun cristendom ( $\Omega 309$ : cf. § 15.20 for D; L has concluded; not present in M).
$\S$ 19.6 The noun (em)cristen $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 321$ : L has concluded; not present in M$)$.
§ 19.7 However, on four occasions the D text writes <ch> in initial position for the noun christ ( $\Omega 81$ and $\Omega 328$ ), adj. christene (men) $(\Omega 308)$ and the noun christendom ( $\Omega 309$ ).

## $\S 20 \quad \mathrm{OE} c \boldsymbol{c}$

During the Middle English period OE $c w$ was often replaced with <qu> under French influence (Jordan §178).
The writing of <qu> for $\mathrm{OE} c w$ is present in:
§ 20.1 The verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. quepep ( $\Omega 80$ ), which only occurs in M , and the verb pp. iqueð en/iqueðe/iquepen ( $\Omega 9$ : T, J and M have a different reading).
$\S 20.2$ The noun quike/quẏke/quica/quikepe ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 199$ ), where all texts agree.
$\S 20.3$ The verb inf. (i)queme/(i)quemen/ẏqueme ( $\Omega 98$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. iquemep ( $\Omega 284$ : J only), the verb pa $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. iquemde ( $\Omega 284: \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E} 2, \mathrm{E} 1$ and M ), and the verb pp.
iquemd/iquemed ( $\Omega 181$ : not present in L and M ). However, at line $\Omega 98$ and $\Omega 181 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes the OE form <cp> in cpeman and icpemed and at $\Omega 284 \mathrm{D}$ writes <k> in ikuemde.
$\S$ 20.4 The verb inf. quenche/quenchen/aquenche ( $\Omega 159$ : not present in E2 and $\mathrm{M} ; \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ). However, at $\Omega 261 \mathrm{D}$ writes <ku> in kuenche but reverts to <qu> in quenchen at $\Omega 262$; E 2 writes $\mathrm{OE}<\mathrm{cw}>$ in cpenche in both $\Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$.
§ 20.5 The noun aquerne ( $\Omega 379$ in T and E 2 ) but it is written <cqu> in ocquerne/acquerne ( E 1 and J ) and $<\mathrm{k}>$ in okerne ( M ).

## $\S 21$ <k> written in medial position for OE velar $c$

As the Middle English period progressed it was usual to find <k> written in medial position before $e$ where the vowel is not accented (atonic). (Jordan § 178). The development of this early change is seen with much more regularity in the $C L$ than the writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in initial position:
§ 21.1 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in T is found in: The verb inf. speken ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154$ ) and the verb pp. ispeken ( $\Omega 9$ ); the noun perke $(\Omega 11)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. likede ( $\Omega 13$ ); the adj. (sg. and pl.) siker ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun pl. perkes ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 65, \Omega 73$, etc.); the noun ibanke ( $\Omega 70$ ); the noun pl. manke ( $\Omega 71$ ); the adj. pl. quike $(\Omega 80)$; the verb pp. biloken $(\Omega 83)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. make $(\Omega 85)$; the verb pr. ind. $\mathbb{P}^{t} p l$. breke $\left(\Omega 93\right.$, cf. brecð § 22.1); the pron. ilke ( $\Omega 223$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. palkeð ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the adj. pl. spikele ( $\Omega 264$ ); the noun druken ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spunken ( $\Omega 267$ ); the noun pl. snaken $(\Omega 288)$; the noun pl. spiken $(\Omega 289)$; the noun pl. raketeie $(\Omega 294)$; the verb pa. $I^{t t} p l$. spunke $(\Omega 332)$ and the verb inf. drinken ( $\Omega 347$ ).

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$, in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of $\begin{array}{r}\text { inke } \\ \text {. }\end{array}$ $(\Omega 10)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.3$.

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar /k/, in the adj. mukel ( $\Omega 216$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{might}$ be expected, see $\S 33.1$ and $\S 29.1$.
§ 21.2 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in L is found in: The verb inf. speke( $\mathbf{n})(\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154)$; the noun perke ( $\Omega 11$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. likede ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mislekeठ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bispikeð (14); the adj (sg. and $p l$. ) siker/sikere ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun pl. perkes ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 73, \Omega 116$ - for perche at $\Omega 267$ see $\S 25.2$ ); the noun bonke ( $\Omega 70$ ); the noun pl. manke ( $\Omega 71$ ); the adj. pl. quike ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb pp. biloken $(\Omega 83)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. makede ( $\Omega 85$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. broked ( $\Omega 93$ ) and the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brekep ( $\Omega 189$ ); the noun spinke ( $\Omega 215$, for $<\mathrm{c}>$ in (i) spinc cf. §31.2); the noun boke(n) ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235$ ); the pl. adj., functioning as a noun, quike $(\Omega 199)$; the noun sake $(\Omega 203)$; the pron. ilke $(\Omega 223)$; the verb pl. pp. maket $(\Omega 241)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. palkeð ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the noun banke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the adj. pl. spikele ( $\Omega 264$ ); the noun drunke( $\mathbf{n}$ ) ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spunken $(\Omega 267)$.

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$, in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t} p l$. Denke $(\Omega 199)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. penkeð/penke ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is expected, see § 32 and $\S 32.9$.

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar /k/, in the noun smike ( $\Omega 19$ ) and the adj. hpilke ( $\Omega 137$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 33.2$.
§ 21.3 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in D is found in: The verb inf. speke ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. speke $(\Omega 289)$; the noun porke ( $\Omega 11$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. likede ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. mislike $(\Omega 13)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. bispike $(\Omega 14)$; the adj ( $s g$. and $p l$.) siker/sikere ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun pl. perkes/porkes/workes ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 65, \Omega 73$, etc.); the noun bonke ( $\Omega 70$ ); the noun pl. monke ( $\Omega 71$ ); the pl. adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pp. biloken $(\Omega 83)$; the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. brekeð ( $\Omega 93$ ) and the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brekeð ( $\Omega 189$ ); the adj. spikele ( $\Omega 108$ ) and pl. spikele ( $\Omega 264$ ); the verb inf. drinke ( $\Omega 151$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. palkeð ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the noun bonke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the noun drunke ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spunke ( $\Omega 267$ ); the noun pl. snaken $(\Omega 288)$; the noun pl. rakete马e $(\Omega 294)$; the noun marke ( $\Omega 311$ ) and the verb pa. $f^{t} p l$. spngke ( $\Omega 332$ (where $\langle\mathrm{g}>$ is also written),
§ 21.4 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in E 2 is found in: The verb inf. speke $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154)$ and the verb sbj. $3^{r d}$ pl. speke ( $\Omega 289$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bi-spikeð $(\Omega 14)$; the $\operatorname{adj}(s g$. and $p l$.$) siker/sikere ( \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun $p l$. peorkes ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 73$ ); the noun ibanke ( $\Omega 70$ ); the noun pl. and sg. marke ( $\Omega 71$ and $\Omega 311$ ); the pl. adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pp. bi-loken $(\Omega 83)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. makede ( $\Omega 85$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. breke $(\Omega 93)$; the pl. noun spikene ( $\Omega 108$ ); the verb pp. idrunke $(\Omega 151)$; the pron. ilke ( $\Omega 223$ ); the noun boke ( $\Omega 235$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. palkeð ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the noun ðanke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the noun drunke $(\mathrm{n})$ ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the noun pl. snaken $(\Omega 288)$; the noun pl. raketege $(\Omega 294)$ and the noun marke $(\Omega 311)$.
§ 21.5 The writing of <k> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in E 1 is found in: The verb inf. speke( $\mathbf{n}$ ) ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154$ ) and the verb sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. speken $(\Omega 289)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. likede ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mýs-liked (13); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.
bi-spike $(\Omega 14)$; the verb inf. sclakien ( $\Omega 38$ ); the adj ( sg. and pl.) siker/sikere ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun pl. perkes/peorkes ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 73$ and $\Omega 267$ ); the noun panke ( $\Omega 70$ : all texts agree); the noun pl. monke ( $\Omega 71$ ); the pl. adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pp.
be-loken ( $\Omega 83$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. makede ( $\Omega 85$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. brekeð ( $\Omega 93$ ); the adj. spikele ( $\Omega 108$ ); the verb inf. drinke ( $\Omega 151$ ); the pron. ilke $(\Omega 223)$; the noun boke ( $\Omega 235$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. palked ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the noun ponke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the adj. pl. spikele ( $\Omega 264$ ); the noun drunke ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spunke ( $\Omega 267$ ); the noun pl. snaken ( $\Omega 288$ ); the noun pl. raketeie ( $\Omega 294$ ); the noun marke ( $\Omega 311$ ); the verb inf. drinke ( $\Omega 347$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sponke ( $\Omega 375$ ).

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar /k/, in the noun smeke ( $\Omega 19$ ) and <ck> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. recke $(\Omega 140)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 33.5$.
§ 21.6 Of the MSS of the $C L$ the writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ is most regularly found in J (where the writing of 〈c> is not found at all cf. §. 22.6 ):
The adv. eke (OE éaca) ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 84$ and $\Omega 259$ (cf. § 24.1 for ek (without final -e); the noun werke $(\Omega 3)$; the verb inf. speke $(\mathrm{n})(\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 154)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spekep ( $\Omega 289$ ) and the verb pp. ispeke ( $\Omega 9$ ); the noun sg. and pl. werke ( $\Omega 11$ and $\Omega 267 \mathrm{cf}$. § 24.1 for werk (without final -e); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. likede ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mýs-lẏkep $(\Omega 13)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bi-swikep ( $\Omega 14$ ); the verb inf. slakien ( $\Omega 38$ ); the adj ( sg . and pl.) siker/sẏker $(\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43)$; the noun pl. werke(s) $(\Omega 64, \Omega 73, \Omega 113$ etc.); the $p l$. adj. quẏke ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pp. be-loken ( $\Omega 83$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. makede ( $\Omega 85$ ); the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. brekeb $(\Omega 93)$ and the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brekep ( $\Omega 189$ ); the pl. noun swiken ( $\Omega 108$ ); the noun boke ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{d}$ pl. walkep ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the adj. pl. swikele ( $\Omega 264$ ); the noun drunken ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. swunken ( $\Omega 267$ and $\Omega 375$ ) and the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. swunken $(\Omega 332)$; the noun pl. snaken ( $\Omega 288$ ); the noun pl. raketeye ( $\Omega 294$ ); the noun marke $(\Omega 311)$; the pron. ilke ( $\Omega 314$ and $\Omega 325)$; the verb inf. drẏnke ( $\Omega 347$ ); the noun folke ( $\Omega 354 \mathrm{cf}$. § 24.1 for volk/folk (without final -e) and the dem. adj. bilke ( $\Omega 369$ ).

For the writing of $<\mathrm{k}>$, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$, in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{pinkp}(\Omega 5)$ where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.22$.

For the writing of <k>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$, in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bipenkp $(\Omega 34)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} j /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.24$.

For the writing of $<\mathrm{k}>$, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$, in the noun smoke ( $\Omega 19 \mathrm{cf}$. also the writing of <ch> in final position in smech ( $\Omega 292$ ) at § 30.6), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. rekp $(\Omega 140)$ and the noun $(\mathbf{i})$ swẏnk $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 214)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} f /$ might be expected, see § 33.6.
§ 21.7 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in M is found in: The verb inf. speke ( $\Omega 9, \Omega 154$ and $\Omega 164$ ) and the verb pp. ispeke ( $\Omega 9$ ); the noun prke ( $\Omega 11$ ); the verb inf. sclakie ( $\Omega 38$ ); the adj ( $s g$. and $p l$.) siker/sikere ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42$ and $\Omega 43$ ); the noun pl. purkes/porkes ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 73, \Omega 113$ etc.); the noun bonke ( $\Omega 70$ ); the noun pl. monke ( $\Omega 71$ ); the pl. adj. quike/quikepe (sic) ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. brekep ( $\Omega 93$ ); the pl. noun suike $(\Omega 108)$; the $a d v$. eke $(\Omega 112)$; the adj. sike ( $\Omega 208$ ); the pron. ilke $(\Omega 223)$ and adj. ilke $\Omega 323$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. palkep ( $\Omega 250$ and $\Omega 253$ ); the noun bonke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the noun drunke ( $\Omega 266$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sponke ( $\Omega 267$ ); the noun pl. raketeze ( $\Omega 294$ ); the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. suonke ( $\Omega 332$ ); and the adj. ilke ( $\Omega 358$ ) and bilke ( $\Omega 365$ ).

## §. 22 The retention of $\langle c\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$

By the twelfth century the retention of $\ll>$ for OE velar $c$ was greatly reduced in medial position, as is demonstrated by the $C L$. The older texts (such as T ), and those that are more traditional in their writing (E2) still present a hand-full of instances where the feature is found. Whereas, in the more recently written texts, like J, the transition to <k> is complete.
§. 22.1 The retention of $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in T is present on five occasions: The verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mislicað ( $\Omega 13$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bispicað ( $\Omega 14$ ); the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brecð ( $\Omega 189$ - cf. <k> in brekeð § 21.1 ); the pl. adj. quica ( $\Omega 199$ ) and the noun godcunnesse ( $\Omega 406$ ) - this is because it is a compound (god + cunnesse).

Comment:- it is more usual for <c> to be written in T if the vowel that follows is OE <a> rather than <e>.
§. 22.2 The retention of <c> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in L is presentin the pl. noun swicen ( $\Omega 108$ ).

For the writing of $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-pincb $(\Omega 173)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \rho /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.7$.
§. 22.3 The retention of <c> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in D is only present in the noun godcunnesse ( $\Omega 406$ ) - this is because it is a compound (god + cunnesse).
§. 22.4 The retention of <c> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in E 2 is present in the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. licede ( $\Omega 13$ ) and the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brecð ( $\Omega 189$ ).

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pincð/ðincð ( $\Omega 5$ and $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \mathbf{3 6 8}$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-bincð ( $\Omega 173$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. iðencð ( $\Omega 212$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.14$.

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-pencð ( $\Omega 34$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.16$.

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{recb}(\Omega 140)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} f /$ might be expected, see $\S 33.4$.
$\S .22 .5$ The retention of $<\mathcal{O}$ in medial position for OE velar $c$ in E 1 is present in the verb pr. $3^{r d}$ sg. brecð ( $\Omega 189$ ) and the noun godcunnesse ( $\Omega 406$ ) from the compound (god + cunnesse).
§. 22.6 There is not one occasion in the text of J where <c> is retained in medial position for OE velar $c$.
§. 22.7 The retention of <c> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in M is present in the verb pr. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. brecp ( $\Omega 189$ ).

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar /k/ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} s g$. bincb ( $\Omega 5$ and $\Omega 368$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-bincp ( $\Omega 137$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} /$ / might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.26$.

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar /k/ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bipancb ( $\Omega 34$ ), where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected, see $\S 32$ and $\S 32.28$.

For the writing of <c>, likely representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{recp}(\Omega 140)$, where palatal $c / \mathrm{t} f /$ might be expected, see $\S 33.7$.

## §. 23 The retention of $\langle c\rangle$ in final position for OE velar $c$

Where the retention of $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial position for OE velar c was almost obsolete in the $C L$ (cf. §. 22) the writing of it in final position was extended much further in to the Middle English period, as is attested by its frequent use in the earlier texts, and retained longest in the AB dialect (Jordan p.165) but it is almost absent from the later texts, such as J .
§. 23.1 Retention of $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in final position for OE velar $c$ in T :
The $c j$. ac ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 59, \Omega 124$ etc.); the noun panc /ponc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92, \Omega 113$ and $\Omega 254$ ); the noun loc /lac ( $\Omega 74$ and $\Omega 210$ ); the noun perc ( $\Omega 113, \Omega 121, \Omega 133$ and $\Omega 256$ ); the noun boc ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235$ ); the $\operatorname{adv}$. ec ( $\Omega 47, \Omega 167, \Omega 214$ etc.); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brac $(\Omega 192)$; the adj. sic ( $\Omega 208$ ); the noun sg. and pl. folc ( $\Omega 224$ and $\Omega 356$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. spanc ( $\Omega 375$ ).

For the writing of $\langle c>$ in the noun $(\mathbf{i})$ spinc ( $\Omega 37$ and $\Omega 331$ ) and the adj. afric ( $\Omega 33$ ), both possibly representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, see § 31.1.
§. 23.2 Retention of $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in final position for OE velar $c$ in L :
The noun ponc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92$ and $\Omega 113$ ); the noun lac ( $\Omega 74$ ); the noun perc ( $\Omega 133, \Omega 186$ and $\Omega 256)$; the $\operatorname{adv}$. ec $(\Omega 167, \Omega 180$ and $\Omega 214)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brec $(\Omega 192)$; the adj. sec $(\Omega 208)$; the noun pl. folc $(\Omega 224)$; the $c j$. ac $(\Omega 139, \Omega 209, \Omega 212$ etc. this is the more frequent reading in $L$ with seven occurrences but it is also written ah cf. § 26 and § 26.1 and also ach . § 25.2).

For the writing of <c> in the noun (i)spinc ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58$ and $\Omega 203$ ) and the noun sullic ( $\Omega 190$ ), both possibly representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, see $\S 31.2$.
§. 23.3 Retention of $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in final position for OE velar $c$ in D:
The adv. ec ( $\Omega 1, \Omega 78, \Omega 84$ etc.); the $c j$. ac ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 59, \Omega 139$ etc.); the noun $(\mathbf{i}) \operatorname{panc}(\Omega 72, \Omega$ 92 and $\Omega 113$ ); the noun loc ( $\Omega 74$ ); the noun porc/perc ( $\Omega 133, \Omega 186$ and $\Omega 256$ ); the noun boc ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 235$ and $\Omega 401$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. brec ( $\Omega 192$ ); the adj. siec ( $\Omega 208$ ); the noun sg. and pl. uolc/volc ( $\Omega 224$ and $\Omega 356$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. spanc ( $\Omega 375$ ).

For the writing of <c> in the noun $\operatorname{smac}(\Omega 292)$, probably representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, and the noun ispinc ( $\Omega 203$ ), possibly representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, see $\S 31.3$.
§. 23.4 Retention of <c> in final position for OE velar $c$ in E2:
The $c j$. ac ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 59, \Omega 124$ etc. and $\Omega 328$ (where it is written aac); the $\operatorname{adv}$. ec ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 24$, $\Omega 167$ and $\Omega 214$ ); the noun banc/ðanc/iðanc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92$ and $\Omega 113$ ); the noun lac ( $\Omega 74$ ); the noun peorc ( $\Omega 113, \Omega 121, \Omega 133$ etc.); the noun boc $(\Omega 123)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brec ( $\Omega 192$ ); the adj. sic $(\Omega 208)$; the noun sg. and pl. folc ( $\Omega 224$ and $\Omega 356$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. spanc ( $\Omega 375$ ).

For the writing of <c> in the adj. elc/eure-elc ( $\Omega 66, \Omega 116, \Omega 120$ and $\Omega 122$ ), the adj. spilc ( $\Omega 81$ ), the adj. hpilc ( $\Omega 143$ ) and the noun sellic ( $\Omega 190$ ), all possibly representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, see §31.4.
§. 23.5 Retention of <c> in final position for OE velar $c$ in E1:
The $c j$. ac ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 59, \Omega 124$ etc.); the $\operatorname{adv}$. ec ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 11, \Omega 24$ etc.); the noun panc/ipanc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92$ and $\Omega 113$ ); the noun loc ( $\Omega 74$ ); the noun perc/peorc ( $\Omega 113, \Omega 121, \Omega 133$ and $\Omega 256$ ); the noun boc ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 401$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {td }} \mathrm{sg}$. brac ( $\Omega 192$ ); the adj. sic ( $\Omega 208$ ) and the noun sg. and pl. folc ( $\Omega 224$ and $\Omega 356$ ).

For the writing of $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ in the adj. elc/eure-ilc ( $\Omega 66, \Omega 116, \Omega 120$ and $\Omega 122$ ), the adj. spilc ( $\Omega 81^{2}$ and $\Omega 123$ ), the adv. spulc ( $\Omega 125$ ) and the adj. pilc ( $\Omega 143$ ), all possibly representing $/ \mathrm{k} /$, see § 31.5 .
§. 23.6 The retention of <c> in final position for OE velar $c$ in J occurs only once, in the noun bec ( $\Omega 401$ ).
§. 23.7 Retention of <c> in final position for OE velar $c$ in M: The cj. ac ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 43, \Omega 66$ etc.); the noun $\operatorname{panc} / \operatorname{ponc}(\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 92)$; the noun loc ( $\Omega 74$ ); the noun porc/prc ( $\Omega 186$ and $\Omega 256$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. brac ( $\Omega 192$ ); the noun boc ( $\Omega 235$ ); the noun folc ( $\Omega 356$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {td }} \operatorname{sg}$. bisuanc $(\Omega 375)$ and the adv. ec ( $\Omega 267$ ).
§. 24 Subsequently, OE velar $c$ is only written $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ in final position in J and M:
§. 24.1 In J it is written finally in:
The $\operatorname{adv}$. ek(OE éaca) ( $\Omega 1, \Omega 112, \Omega 167$ etc. cf. § 21.6 for eke (with final -e); the noun werk ( $\Omega 121$ and $\Omega 186$ (cf. § 21.6 for werke (with final -e); the noun $\operatorname{ponk}(\Omega 72, \Omega 92, \Omega 115$, $\Omega 331$ and $\Omega 386$ ); the noun lok ( $\Omega 74$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brek ( $\Omega 192$ ); the adj. sek ( $\Omega 208$ ) and the noun volk/folk ( $\Omega 224$ and $\Omega 356 \mathrm{cf}$. § 21.6 for folke (with final -e).
$\S .24 .2$ In M it is written finally in the noun uolk ( $\Omega 224$ ) and the noun pork ( $\Omega 267$ ).

## §. 25 The writing of <ch> for OE velar $c$.

There are limited occasions in T (once only), L, E2 and E1 (once only) where <ch> is written for OE velar $c$ in either medial or final position. It is not clear from these examples whether the writing <ch> indicates the sound $/ \mathrm{k} /$ or whether it is palatized $/ \mathrm{t} / /$.
§.25.1 The writing of <ch> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in T is only present in the pl. noun spichen ( $\Omega 108$ ).
§. 25.2 The writing of <ch> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in L is present in the noun pl. perche ( $\Omega 267$ cf. the noun pl. perkes § 21.2) and in final position in the noun sg. perch ( $\Omega 113$ and $\Omega 121$ ). It is also found in the the $c j$. ach ( $\Omega 59$ and $\Omega 175$ ) where the sound is likely to be /ax/ cf. § 26.1.
§. 25.3 The writing of <ch> in medial position for OE velar cin E2 is more frequent in the noun peorche $(\Omega 11)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mis-lichet $(\Omega 13)$; the verb pa. $I^{\text {t }}$ pl. Spunche $(\Omega 332)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. spunche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. pl. spichele ( $\Omega 264$ ) and in final position in the $a d v$. ech $/ æ c h(\Omega 3$ and $\Omega 28)$ and the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. Sspunch ( $\Omega 332$ ).
§. 25.4 The writing of <ch> in medial position for OE velar $c$ in E 1 is only present in the noun perche ( $\Omega 11$ ).

## §. 26 The writing of $\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle[\mathrm{x}]$ in final position for OE velar $c$

L and J , which are located within the geographical area of the AB dialect, exhibit a transition to the fricative in final position after an atonic vowel in the cj. ah (written ac in all other MSS) - a feature retained from, and associated with, the OE Anglian dialect:
§. 26.1 The writing of <h> in final position for OE velar $c$ in L is found in the $c j$. ah ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 124$ and $\Omega 125$, cf. $\S .23 .2$, where it is more frequently ac and also.$\S 25.2$ where it is ach).
§. 26.2 The writing of <h> in final position for OE velar $c$ in J is found in the $c j$. ah $(\Omega 43, \Omega 59$, $\Omega 125$ etc.).

## Old English palatal c/t $f /$

§. 27 The French writing <ch> for /t $\int /$ became more frequent in the second half of the twelfth century (Jordan p.165), a sound that OE had but which Anglo Saxon scribes didn't distinguish from $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in writing. (Mosse p.11)
§. 28 The usual writing of Old English palatal $c / t / /$ is $\langle\mathrm{ch}\rangle$ in initial position:
§. 28.1 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is <ch> in initial position in T :
The noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); the noun chilce $(\Omega 7)$; the noun chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ) and the verb pp. pl. (bi)cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
§. 28.2 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} f /$ is $<\mathrm{ch}>$ in initial position in L :
The noun child/childe $(\Omega 3, \Omega 7, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157)$; the noun chep $(\Omega 69)$ and the noun chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ).
§. 28.3 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} f /$ is <ch> in initial position in D :
The noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); the noun chilðe $(\Omega 7)$; the noun chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ) and the verb pp. pl. (bi)cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
§. 28.4 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is <ch> in initial position in E2:
The noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 46$ ); the noun chilce $(\Omega 7)$; the noun chule/chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 247$ and $\Omega 336$ ) and chele (cheð): ( $\Omega 246$ : most likely a mistake for chele pinche才) and the verb pp. pl. (bi)cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
§. 28.5 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{f}$ is <ch> in initial position in E1:
The noun child/childe $(\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26, \Omega 46$ and $\Omega 157$ ); the noun chilce $(\Omega 7)$; the noun chule/chele $\left(\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246, \Omega 247\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 336\right)$ and the verb pp. pl. (bi) cherd $(\Omega 333)$.
§. 28.6 Palatal $c / \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{f}$ is <ch> in initial position in J:
The noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); the noun chilce ( $\Omega 7$ ); the noun chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246, \Omega 247$ and $\Omega 336$ ) and the verb pp. pl. (bi) cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ),
§. 28.7 Palatal c/t// is <ch> in initial position in M:
The noun child/childe $(\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26, \Omega 157)$; the noun chilse ( $\Omega 7$ ); the noun chele ( $\Omega 206$, $\Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun chielde ( $\Omega 243$ );
§. 29 In medial position it is <ch> in:
§. 29.1 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{f} /$ is written <ch> in medial position in T:
The adj. (sg. and pl.) muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 78$ etc.) and mulchel ( $\Omega 222$ ) but once written with <k>, probably /k/, in mukel ( $\Omega 216$ see. § 33.1 and § 21.1), the adv. muchel/muche ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 61, \Omega 63$ etc.) but muhel ( $\Omega 14$ ),the noun. muchel ( $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 395$ ); the noun smeche ( $\Omega 19$ : (cf. § 30.1 for <ch> in final position in smech); the adj. pl. riche $(\Omega 42)$ and noun riche ( $\Omega 339$ and $\Omega 372$ ); the noun heueriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66$ and $\Omega 185$ ); the noun pl. dichen ( $\Omega 42$ ); the adv. iliche ( $\Omega 67, \Omega 394$ and $\Omega 395$ ); the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the adj. eche/elche/ache $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 88, \Omega 91 \Omega 137$ etc. cf. $\S .30 .1 \mathrm{for}$ <ch> in final position in elch $)$, the poss adj. elches/aches $(\Omega 92, \Omega 233$ and $\Omega 346)$ and the pron. eche $(\Omega 356 \mathrm{cf}$. § 30.1 for <ch> in final position in ech/elch); the adv. lihtliche ( $\Omega 154$ and $\Omega 359$ ); the verb inf. quenche ( $\Omega 159, \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the adj. erðeliche ( $\Omega 162$ ); the noun steche $(\Omega 198)$; the noun spunche ( $\Omega 215$ and $\Omega 386$ (cf.(i)spinch § 30.1 and (i)spinc § 31.1. ); the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {ft }}$ sg. reche $(\Omega 232)$ and the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reche $(\Omega 140)$; the verb inf. feche $(\Omega 233)$; the verb inf. spenche ( $\Omega 263$ ); the noun pl. prenchen ( $\Omega 264$ ); the adv. bliðeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. ateliche ( $\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. eiseliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. lichamliche ( $\Omega 415$ ), where <ch> is written twice; the verb inf. tache ( $\Omega 316$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tached ( $\Omega 321$ ); the noun lache ( $\Omega 317$ ); the noun senche ( $\Omega 347$ ); the verb inf. screnche $(\Omega 348)$ and the verb inf. drenchen ( $\Omega 346$ ).
§. 29.2 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} /$ / is written <ch> in medial position in L:
The adj. (sg. and pl.) muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 78$ etc.) and the adv. muchel $(\Omega 14$, $\Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.); the adj. helche/eche/ilche ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 91, \Omega 244$ etc. cf. § 30.2 for <ch> in final position in ech) and the poss. adj. uches/elches ( $\Omega 92$ and $\Omega 233$ ); the adj. pl. riche ( $\Omega 42$ ) and the adj. functioning as a pl. noun riche ( $\Omega 171$ ); the noun pl. diche $(\Omega 42)$; the noun heuenriche/houene riche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66$ and $\Omega 185$ ); the adv. iliche ( $\Omega 67$ and $\Omega 88$ ); the adj. houenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the verb inf. sechen ( $\Omega 123$ ); the verb inf. quenchen ( $\Omega 159, \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. reche $(\Omega 232)$ and the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. rechð $(\Omega 140)$; the adv. lihtliche ( $\Omega 154$ ); the adj. orðliche ( $\Omega 162$ ); the noun stuche ( $\Omega 198$ ); the pl. adj. spilche $(\Omega 231)$; the verb inf. feche $(\Omega 233)$; the noun streche $(\Omega 244)$; the verb inf. spenchen $(\Omega 263)$; the noun pl. prenchen ( $\Omega 264$ ) and the adv. blipeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ).
§. 29.3 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{f}$ is written <ch> in medial position in D:
The adj. (sg. and pl.) muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 78, \Omega 75$ etc.), the $a d v$. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.) and the noun. muche/muchel ( $\Omega 370$ and $\Omega 395$ ); the noun pl. diches ( $\Omega 42$ ); the pl. adj. riche/richer ( $\Omega 42$ and $\Omega 335$ ); the adj. ponderlicheste ( $\Omega 69$ ); the adj. heueriche/heueneriche/heuenriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66, \Omega 185, \Omega 372$ and $\Omega 412$ ); the $a d v$. iliche ( $\Omega 67, \Omega 394$ and $\Omega 395$ ); the adj. eche $(\mathbf{n})\left(\Omega 88, \Omega 91^{\times 2}, \Omega 244\right.$ etc. cf. § 30.3 for <ch> in final position in ech) and the pron poss. eches ( $\Omega 92$ and $\Omega 377$ ); the adv. lihtliche ( $\Omega 154$ and $\Omega 359$ ); the adj. perldliche ( $\Omega 162$ ); the adj. emliche ( $\Omega 223$ ); the adv. bleðeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. attliche/atteliche ( $\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. eiliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. lichamlice ( $\Omega 415$ ); the noun smeche ( $\Omega 19$ : (cf. smac § 31.1); the adj. hpich/hpiche ( $\Omega 137$ and $\Omega 143$ ); the verb pr. ind. Pt sg. recche ( $\Omega 141$ and $\Omega 232$ (cf. § where it is reऽh in $\Omega 140$ ); the verb inf. quenche(n)/ kuenche ( $\Omega 159, \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the noun stecche ( $\Omega 198$ ); the noun $(\mathrm{i})$ spinche ( $\Omega 215$ and $\Omega 386$ (cf. § 30.3 for ispinch and $\S 31.3$ for ispinc ); the pl. adj. spiche ( $\Omega 231$ ); the verb inf. vecche ( $\Omega 233$ ); the verb inf. spenchen ( $\Omega 263$ ); the noun pl. prenchen $(\Omega 264)$; the verb inf. teche ( $\Omega 316$ ); the noun leche ( $\Omega 317$ ); the verb inf. adrenche ( $\Omega 346$ ); the adj. eche ( $\Omega 377$ and $\Omega 413$ ModE 'everlasting' ) and the adj. spichne ( $\Omega 416$ : cf. $\S 30.3$ for spich).
§. 29.4 Palatal c/tf/ is written <ch> in medial position in E2:
The adj. (sg. and pl. ) muchel(e)/michel(e) ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 78$ etc.), the adv. mýchel $/$ muchel $/$ michel ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.) and the noun. michel $(\Omega 370)$; the noun smeche ( $\Omega 19$ : (cf. § 30.4, written <ch> in final position in smech); the pl. adj. riche ( $\Omega 42$ ) and the noun riche ( $\Omega 339$ and $\Omega 372$ ); the noun pl. diche ( $\Omega 42$ ); the adj. heueneriche/heueriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66$ and $\Omega 185$ ); the poss. noun spinches ( $\Omega 65$ ); the adv. iliche ( $\Omega 67$ ); the adj. elche/ eche/ æche ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 91, \Omega 244$ and $\Omega 362$, cf. $\S 30.4$ for <ch> in final position in elch/ech and $\S 31.4$ for <c> in final position in elc) and the adj. poss. ealches/ æches/ ælches ( $\Omega 92, \Omega 233$ and $\Omega 384$ ); the adj. heuenliche $(\Omega 99)$; the $a d v$. lihtliche $(\Omega 154, \Omega 359)$; the adj. eordliche ( $\Omega 162$ ); the noun sticche ( $\Omega 198$ ); the noun eche $(\Omega 206)$; the noun spinche ( $\Omega 215$ and $\Omega 386$, cf. § 30.4 for <ch> in final position in ispinch); the pl. adj. spiche
( $\Omega 231$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. recche ( $\Omega 232$ (cf. § 33.4 written recp at $\Omega 140$ ); the verb inf. fecche ( $\Omega 233$ ); the verb inf. spenche ( $\Omega 263$ ); the verb inf. quenchen/cpenche ( $\Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the noun pl. prenche ( $\Omega 264$ ); the adv. bliðeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. ladliche ( $\Omega 294$ ); the adj. ateliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. eisliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the verb inf. teche ( $\Omega 316$ ); the noun leche $(\Omega 317)$; the verb inf. drenche ( $\Omega 346$ ); the verb inf. drinche ( $\Omega 347$ ); the noun scenche $(\Omega 347)$, the verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ) and the adj. eche ( $\Omega 377^{\times 2}$ ModE 'everlasting').
§. 29.5 Palatal c/t $\mathrm{f} /$ is written <ch> in medial position in E1:
The adj. (sg. and pl.) muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 78$ etc.), the $\operatorname{adv}$. muchel/muchele $(\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.) and the noun. muchel ( $\Omega 370$ ); the noun smeche ( $\Omega 19$, cf. § 30.5 written <ch> in final position in smech); the pl. adj. riche $(\Omega 42)$ and the noun riche ( $\Omega 339$ and $\Omega 372$ ); the noun pl. diche ( $\Omega 42$ ); the adj. heuene riche/heueriche/heuenriche ( $\Omega 43$, $\Omega 66, \Omega 185$ and $\Omega 163$ ); the poss. noun spinches ( $\Omega 65$ ); the adv. iliche ( $\Omega 67, \Omega 394$ and $\Omega 395$ ); the adj. elche/eche ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 91 \Omega 244$ and $\Omega 362$, cf. $\S 30.5$ for elch and $\S 31.5$ for elc) and the adj. poss. elches ( $\Omega 92, \Omega 233$ and $\Omega 384$ ); the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the adj. pulche ( $\Omega 137$ ); the adv. lihtliche ( $\Omega 154$ and $\Omega 356$ ); the verb inf. aquenche/quenche $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 159, \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the adj. eordliche ( $\Omega 162$ ); the noun sticche $(\Omega 198)$; the noun eche $(\Omega 206)$; the noun spinche ( $\Omega 215$ and $\Omega 386$, cf. $\S 30.5$ for (i)spinch); the pl. adj. scuche ( $\Omega 231$ ); the verb pr. ind. If $s g$. reche ( $\Omega 232$, cf. § 33.5 where it is recke in $\Omega 140$ ); the verb inf. fecche $(\Omega 233)$; the verb inf. spenche ( $\Omega 263$ ); the noun pl. prenche ( $\Omega 264$ ); the adv. blipeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. laðliche ( $\Omega 294$ ); the adj. ateliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. eisliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the verb inf. teache ( $\Omega 316$ ); the noun liache ( $\Omega 317$ ); the verb inf. drenche ( $\Omega 346$ ); the noun scenche ( $\Omega 347$ ); the verb inf screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ) and the adj. eche ( $\Omega 377^{\times 2}$ ModE 'everlasting').
§. 29.6 Palatal $c / \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{f} /$ is written <ch> in medial position in J:
The adj. (sg. and $p l$.) muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 78$ etc.), the $\operatorname{adv}$. muchel ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25$, $\Omega 61$ etc.) and the noun. muche ( $\Omega 370$ ); the pl. adj. riche ( $\Omega 42$ ); the noun pl. diche $(\Omega 42)$; the adj. heoue riche/heoueriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66$ and $\Omega 185$ ) and the noun heouene riche $(\Omega 372)$; the $a d v$. ilyंche ( $\Omega 67$ ); the adj. sup. wunderlicheste ( $\Omega 69$ ); the adj. ewiche/vlche ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 244 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 30.6$ where it is <ch> in final position in vỳch/ hvÿch/huẏch) and the adj. poss. výche ( $\Omega 383$ ); the adj. heueneliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the adj. hwiche ( $\Omega 137$, cf. $\S 30.6$ where it is <ch> in final position in hwich); the $a d v$. lihtliche ( $\Omega 154$ ); the verb inf. quenche ( $\Omega 159, \Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262)$; the noun stucche $(\Omega 198)$; the noun ache $(\Omega 206)$; the pl. adj. suiche $(\Omega 231)$; the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. recche ( $\Omega 232$ (cf. § 33.6 where it is rekp in $\Omega 140$ ); the verb inf. vecche ( $\Omega 233$ ); the verb inf. swenche ( $\Omega 263$ ); the noun pl. wrenche ( $\Omega 264$ ); the adv. blupeliche ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adj. lodliche ( $\Omega 294$ ); the adj. ateliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. pl. grẏliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the verb inf. teche ( $\Omega 316$ ); the noun leche ( $\Omega 317$ ); the verb inf. wurche ( $\Omega 344$ ); the verb inf. drenche ( $\Omega 346$ ); the adj. pl. wordliche ( $\Omega 403$ ); the adj. pl. lichomliche $(\Omega 415)$.
§. 29.7 Palatal $c / \mathrm{f} /$ / is written <ch> in medial position in M :
The verb inf. teche ( $\Omega 316$ ) and the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. teche $(\Omega \mathrm{i})$; the adj. (sg. and pl.) $\operatorname{muchel}(\Omega 12, \Omega 75, \Omega 118$ etc.), the $\operatorname{adv}$. muchel ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.) and the noun. muchel/muche ( $\Omega 139, \Omega 200, \Omega 335$ and $\Omega 370$ ); the noun smiche ( $\Omega 19$ : (cf. § 30.7 for <ch> in final position in smich); the pl. adj. riche $(\Omega 42)$; the noun pl. diche $(\Omega 42)$; the adj. heueneriche ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 185$ ); the poss. noun suinches $(\Omega 65)$; the noun godes riche $(\Omega 66)$; the adv. iliche ( $\Omega 67$ and $\Omega 394$ ); the adj. eueriche ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 244$, cf. § 30.7 for <ch> in final position in euerich) the adj. eche/ache ( $\Omega 91^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ ), the poss. adj. aches ( $\Omega 92$ and $\Omega 170$ ); and the pron. poss. eueriches ( $\Omega 377$, cf. $\S 30.7$ for <ch> in final position in the pron. euerich);the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the verb inf. (bi)chipie ( $\Omega 112$ : corruption?); the adj. phiche ( $\Omega 137$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. recche/reche ( $\Omega 141$ and $\Omega 232$ (cf. § 33.7 where it is recp in $\Omega 140$ ); the adj. huiche ( $\Omega 143$ ); the adv. liztliche ( $\Omega 154$ and $\Omega 359$ ); the poss. adj. aches $(\Omega 170)$; the noun stecche $(\Omega 198)$; the noun eche ( $\Omega 206$ ); the adj. pl. suiche ( $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 299)$; the verb inf. uecche ( $\Omega 233$ ); the verb inf. aquenche ( $\Omega 261$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the verb inf. suenche ( $\Omega 263$ ); the adv. unmetliche ( $\Omega 266$ ); the adv. blepeliche/ blupeliche ( $\Omega 267$ and $\Omega 271$ ); the adj. pl. grisliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the adj. aterliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); the noun leche ( $\Omega 317$ ); the verb inf. adrenche ( $\Omega 346$ ); the noun scenche ( $\Omega 347$ ); the verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ); the noun godesriche ( $\Omega 372$ ); the adj. pl. lichamliche ( $\Omega 415$ <ch> written twice) and the adj. suicchne ( $\Omega 416$ : cf. § 30.7 for suich).

## $\S 30$ In final position it is written <ch> in:

§ 30.1 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written <ch> in final position in T:
The pron. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich (this is almost always the form, except twice where it is ic ( $\Omega 12$ and $\Omega 236 \mathrm{cf}$. § 31.1) and also where it is written $\mathbf{i +}$ in combination with/elided with other words); the pron. ech/elch $(\Omega 24, \Omega 167, \Omega 180, \Omega 370$ and $\Omega 375$, cf § 29.1 for <ch> in medial position in eche), the adj. elch ( $\Omega 112, \Omega 120$ and $\Omega 314 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 29.1$ where <ch> is written in medial position in elche); the noun (i) spinch ( $\Omega 58$ and $\Omega 203$, cf. § 29.1 for <ch> written in medial position in the noun spunche and $\S 31.2$ for $\ll>$ written in final position in the noun (i)spinc); the adj. africh ( $\Omega 66 \mathrm{cf}$. § 31.1 for <c> written in final position in the adj. afric); the adj. spilch $\left(\Omega 81^{\times 2}\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 416^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$; the adj. hpilch ( $\Omega 143$ ); the noun sellich $(\Omega 190)$; the noun pich ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ); the noun $\operatorname{smech}(\Omega 292$, cf. § 29.1 for <ch> in medial position in smeche).
§30.2 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written <ch> in final position in L :
The pron. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich (this is always the form, except once where it is $\mathrm{hi}(\Omega 232)$ and twice where it is written i+ in ilede ( $\Omega 5$ ) and ipule ( $\Omega 164$ ); the adj. ech ( $\Omega 33, \Omega 66, \Omega 112$ etc. cf. § 29.2 for <ch> in medial position for the adj. helche/eche/ilche) and the pron. hech ( $\Omega 245$ ); the adj. spich (part of adv. phrase)/spuch/spuilch $\left(\Omega 81^{\times 2}\right.$ and $\Omega 125$ ); the noun drunch $(\Omega 151)$; the noun pich ( $\Omega 258$ ).
§ 30.3 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} /$ is written <ch> in final position in D :
The pron. $P^{t} s g$. ich (the more regular form is ic in D, cf. § 31.3); the adj. ech ( $\Omega 112, \Omega 116$ and $\Omega 122 \mathrm{cf}$. § 29.3 for <ch> in medial position in theadj. eche( $\mathbf{n}$ ), the adj. eurich $(\Omega 120)$ and the pron. ech $(\Omega 24, \Omega 167, \Omega 180$ etc.); the noun sellich ( $\Omega 190$ ); the noun pich ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ); the adj. eurich ( $\Omega 33$ and $\Omega 66$ ); the noun ispinch ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58$ and $\Omega 331$ ); the adj. spich ( $\Omega 81^{1 \times 2}, \Omega 123$ and $\Omega 416$ ) and the adj. hpich ( $\Omega 143$, cf. § 31.3 for 〈c> written in medial position in the adj. hpilce).
§ 30.4 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} /$ is written <ch> in final position in E2:
The pron. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich (this form occurs 17 times in this version whereas ic occurs 19 , cf. § 31.3); the noun smech ( $\Omega 19$ (cf. § 29.4 for <ch> in medial position in the noun smeche); the adj. elch/ech ( $\Omega 112^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 314 \mathrm{cf}$. § 29.4 for <ch> in medial position in eche/æche and cf. § 31.4 for <c> in final position in elc), the adj. æurich ( $\Omega 33$ ) and the pron. æch/ech ( $\Omega 28$, $\Omega 167, \Omega 315$ and $\Omega 373$ ); the noun ispinch ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 331$ ); the adj. spilch $(\Omega 81$ but spilc in the same line cf. § 30.4 ); the $\operatorname{adv}$. spich $(\Omega 125)$ and the noun pich ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ).
§ 30.5 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written <ch> in final position in E1:
The pron. $P^{t} s g$. ich (only occurs 3 times at $\Omega 7, \Omega 233$ and $\Omega 317$ ); the regular form is ic in this text: cf. § 31.5); the adj. elch ( $\Omega 112 \mathrm{cf}$. § 29.5 for <ch> in medial position in elche/eche and cf. § 31.5 for <c> in final position in elc) and the adj. æfrech ( $\Omega 33$ ); the noun §e spinch/ispinch $(\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 331)$; the noun pich ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ) and the noun smech ( $\Omega 292$ ).
§30.6 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written <ch> in final position in J :
The pron. $P^{t}$ sg. ich (only one occasion in J where this form is not used at $\Omega 17$ where it is written i); the adj. such ( $\Omega 81$ and $\Omega 416^{\text {²2 }}$ ); the adj. vẏch/hvẏch/huẏch ( $\Omega 33, \Omega 91, \Omega 92$ etc. cf. § 29.6 where <ch> is written in medial position in ewiche/vlche), the adj. everuyंch ( $\Omega 66$ ), the pron. $\mathrm{vch} / \mathrm{vich} / \mathrm{vy} \operatorname{ch}(\Omega 28, \Omega 167, \Omega 315$ and $\Omega 375)$; the adj. hwich $(\Omega 143)$ cf. § 29.6 for <ch> in medial position in hwiche); the adj. grimlẏch $(\Omega 146)$; the noun stench ( $\Omega 146$ ); the noun seollich $(\Omega 190)$; the noun pich/pých ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ) and the noun smech ( $\Omega 292$ ).
§ 30.7 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written <ch> in final position in M:
The pron. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. ich (this is always the form, including once within the description of the OE letters which precedes the main body of the text); the adj. euerich $(\Omega 33, \Omega 66, \Omega 112$ etc. cf. § 29.7 for <ch> in medial position in eueriche) and the pron. euerich ( $\Omega 180 \mathrm{cf}$. § 29.7 for <ch> in medial position for the poss. form eueriches); the noun yswinch/suinch ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 331$ ); the adj. suich $(\Omega 81, \Omega 125$ and $\Omega 416)$; the noun $\operatorname{drinch}(\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 347)$; the noun pich ( $\Omega 229$ and $\Omega 258$ ); the noun smich ( $\Omega 292$, cf. § 29.7 for <ch> in medial position in smeche) and the adj. lodlich ( $\Omega 294$ ).

## §31 In medial and final position it is written $\langle<\rangle$ in:

The writing of $\langle<>$ in medial and final position where $<\mathrm{ch}>/ \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ might be expected is rare in all texts apart from in the pron $f^{t t} s g$. ic. From the OE period final $c$ became palatal when preceeded by a front vowel (Campbell § 428). Many of the examples that follow, share examples written <ch> (and are cross-referenced to those examples), however, it is conceivable, and in some intances likely, without being able to say for certain, that these represent variants in $/ \mathrm{k} /$.
§31.1 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial and final position in T:
The pron. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. ic (only occurs twice at lines $\Omega 12$ and $\Omega 236$; the more regular reading is ich, cf. § 30.1); the adj. afric ( $\Omega 33$, cf. africh $\S 30.1$ ) and the noun $(\mathrm{i})$ spinc ( $\Omega 37$ and $\Omega 331$, cf. (i)spinch § 30.1).

Comment: the noun $(\mathrm{i})$ spinc is conceivably a variant in $/ \mathrm{k} /$ and it is also possible that the adj. afric had /k/. See also § 23.1 .
§31.2 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{f}$ is written $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial and final position in L :
The noun $(\mathrm{i}) \operatorname{spinc}(\Omega 37, \Omega 58$ and $\Omega 203)$; the adj. hpice ( $\Omega 143$ ) and the noun sullic ( $\Omega 190$ ).
Comment: the noun (i)spinc is conceivably a variant in /k/ and it is also possible that the noun sullic had /k/. See also § 23.2.
§31.3 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial and final position in D:
The pron. $P^{t t} \mathrm{sg}$. ic (this is the regular reading ( 28 times) but sometimes ich ( 11 times), cf. § 30.3); the adj. philce ( $\Omega 137$ ); the noun $\operatorname{smac}(\Omega 292)$; the noun ispinc ( $\Omega 203$, cf. ispinch $\S 30.3$ ) and the adj. pl. lichamlice ( $\Omega 415$ ).

Comment. the noun smac is probably a variant in $/ \mathrm{k} /$ and it is also conceivable that the noun ispinc had /k/. See also § 23.3.
§31.4 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ in medial and final position in E2:
The pron $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. ic (this form occurs 19 times in this version whereas ich occurs 17, cf. § 30.4); the adj. elc ( $\Omega 116$ and $\Omega 120$, cf. elch/ech § 30.4 and eche/æche § 29.4) and the adj. eure-elc ( $\Omega 66$ and $\Omega 122$ : both Egerton texts maintain the separation of the $a d v$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x} f r e$ ) eure and the $a d j$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \overline{\not x} / c$ elc/ilc); the adj. spilc ( $\Omega 81$ but spilch in the same line (cf. § 30.4), $\Omega 123$ ); the adj. hpilc ( $\Omega 143$ ) and the noun sellic ( $\Omega 190$ ).

Comment: it is possible that the adj. elc/eure-elc, the adj. spilc, the adj. hpilc and the noun sellic could be variants with $/ \mathrm{k} /$. See also § 23.4.
§ 31.5 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial and final position in E1:
The pron $\mathcal{P}^{t} s g$. ic (this is the usual form for E1, cf. ich § 30.5); the adj. elc ( $\Omega 116$ and $\Omega 120$, cf. elch/ech $\S 30.5$ and elche/eche $\S 29.5$ ),the adj. eure ilc ( $\Omega 66$ and $\Omega 122$ : both Egerton texts maintain the seperation of the $a d v$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x} f r e$ ) eure and the $\operatorname{adj}$. ( $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x} / c \mathrm{c}$ ) elc/ilc) and the pron. æc/elc ( $\Omega 167, \Omega 315$ and $\Omega 373$ ); the adj. spilc ( $\Omega 81^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 123$ ); the adv. spulc ( $\Omega 125$ ) and the adj. pilc ( $\Omega 143$ ).

Comment: it is possible that the adj. elc/eure-ilc, the adj. spilc, the adv. spulc and the adj. pilc could variants with $/ \mathrm{k} /$. See also § 23.5 .
§31.6 Palatal $c / \mathrm{t} / /$ is not written as $\langle\mathrm{c}>$ in medial or final position in either J or M.

## §32 The OE verbs pyncan and pencan:

§32.1 In both of these verbs, which merged in most dialects during the ME period, assibilation has led to demonstrated palatalization through the writing of <ch>. However, often in the $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{r d} s g$. forms of these verbs, syncopation during the OE period resulted in the consonant $<\partial>$ or $<\mathrm{p}>$ following the stem; under these conditions (before a consonant) assibilation did not take place and often reverted to $[\mathrm{k}]$ (Campbell § 435 and $\S 438$ ). Later forms with <k> are likely to derive from these forms. Within the $C L$ the writing of velar $k$ or $c$, in the examples of $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. verbs, in particular, where the vowel has been syncopated, might demonstrate this:

## §32.2 Palatal/t// written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in T:

The verb inf. punche ( $\Omega 63$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pinche $ð /$ punche $(\Omega 5, \Omega 212$, $\Omega 246$ and $\Omega 368$ ); the verb inf. of-punche/of punche ( $\Omega 137, \Omega 214$ and $\Omega 387$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. of binche $(\Omega 173)$.
§32.3 However, it is written as <k>, probably representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. ofðinkeð ( $\Omega 10$ ).
§ 32.4 Palatal /tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb pencan in T:
The verb inf. Benche(n) ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. It $p l$. penche/pencheð ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pencheð ( $\Omega 80$ ); The verb inf. bibenchen $(\Omega 340)$, the verb pr. ind. $I^{t}$ sg. biðenche $(\Omega 6)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. biðenche $(\Omega 34)$.
§32.5 Palatal /tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in L:
The verb inf. bunchen $(\Omega 63)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. buncheð/bunchet ( $\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246)$; the verb inf. of-pinche $(\Omega 214)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of binchet $(\Omega 10)$.
$\S$ 32.6 The verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. pingb $(\Omega 5)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. of pingch $\mathrm{p}(\Omega 137)$ demonstrate palatalization through 〈g> and <gch>.
$\S 32.7$ However, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-bincb ( $\Omega 173$ ) is likely to be velar <c> [k] (cf. § 32.1 on the relationship between syncopation and assibilation in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.)
§32.8 Palatal / $\mathrm{t} / /$ written <ch> from the OE verb pencan in L:
The verb inf. (i) Benchen $(\Omega 123, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 265)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pench ( $\Omega 34$ : contracted form of OE ðencan); the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{I}^{t t} \mathrm{gg}$. bi-benche ( $\Omega 6$ ),
$\S 32.9 \mathrm{~L}$ writes $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle[\mathrm{k}]$ in the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t t}$ pl. Denke $(\Omega 199)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. penkeð/ penke ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ).
§ 32.10 Palatal /tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in D:
The verb inf. penchen ( $\Omega 63$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. benche $\nearrow$ ( $\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246$ ); the verb inf. of Penche ( $\Omega 214$ ); the verb inf. vorbenche ( $\Omega 387$ ); the verb inf. of penche ( $\Omega 214$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of benche $(\Omega 10, \Omega 137$ and $\Omega 173)$.
$\S$ 32.11 The writing of 〈 $\zeta\rangle$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. bingh $(\Omega 5)$ and $\langle g\rangle$ the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. ping $(\Omega 368)$ are also likely to represent palatalization.
$\S 32.12$ Palatal /t $\mathrm{f} /$ written <ch> from the OE verb pencan in D:
The verb inf. (i)benche( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $(\Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} p l$. benche ( $\Omega 199$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bencheð ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bipenche ( $\Omega 6$ and $\Omega 340)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bipenche $(\Omega 34)$.
§32.13 Palatal /t $\mathrm{f} /$ written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in E2:
The verb inf. ðinche ( $\Omega 63$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. chelecheð (sic) ( $\Omega 246$ : written by mistake for chele bincheð); the verb inf. of-Øinche ( $\Omega 214$ and $\Omega 387$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ $s g$. of binchet/of ðinchet ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 137$ ).
$\S 32.14$ However, <c> is frequently written in E2 in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pincð/ðincð ( $\Omega 5$ and $\Omega 368)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-pincð $(\Omega 173)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. iðencð ( $\Omega 212$ ). It is likely that because of the following consonant $\langle\partial\rangle$ in the $3 \mathrm{rd} \operatorname{sg}$. assibilation did not take place and <c> reverted to velar $[k]$ (cf. § 32.1).
§32.15 Palatal /t $\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{written}$ <ch> from the OE verb pencan in E2:
The verb inf. (i) ðenche ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. ðenche/ ðenche ${ }^{(\Omega 199}$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. Øenchet ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb inf. biðenche ( $\Omega 340$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bi-penche ( $\Omega 6$ );
$\S 32.16$ However, $\langle\subset\rangle$ is written in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bi-pencð ( $\Omega 34$ ). It is likely that because of the following consonant $\langle\partial>$ in the 3 rd $s g$. assibilation did not take place and $\langle\mathrm{c}\rangle$ reverted to velar [k] (cf. § 32.1).
§32.17 Palatal/tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in E1:
The verb inf. pinchen ( $\Omega 63$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ipench $ð / \not$ Oinchet $^{(\Omega 212}$ and $\Omega 246$ ); the verb inf. of-pinche/ofbinche ( $\Omega 214$ and O387) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. of pinched/ of binchet ( $\Omega 10, \Omega 137$ and $\Omega 173$ ).
$\S 32.18 \mathrm{E} 1$ also writes the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{binh}(\Omega 5)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{binc}(\Omega 368$, cf. § 32.1).

## §32.19 Palatal/t//written <ch> from the OE verb bencan in E1: The verb inf. (i) penche $(\Omega 123, \Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345)$, the verb pr. ind. $f^{t}$ pl. penche/benchet ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r^{d}} \mathrm{pl}$. benchet/penche ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199)$; the verb inf. bi-penche $(\Omega 340)$ and the verb pr. ind. $P^{\text {tt }}$ sg. bi-panche $(\Omega 6)$.

$\S 32.20 \mathrm{E} 1$ also writes the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. be-penp ( $\Omega 34$ ).
§ 32.21 Palatal/tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb pyncan in J:
The verb inf. bunchen/binche $(\Omega 63, \Omega 123)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. bincheb ( $\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246$ ) and the verb inf. of-bunche/of-binche ( $\Omega 214$ and $\Omega 387$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. of binchep ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 137$ ).
$\S 32.22$ However in J the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. $\operatorname{pinkp}(\Omega 5)$ demonstrate velar $[\mathrm{k}]$, written $<\mathrm{k}>$ (cf. $\S 32.1$ on the relationship between syncopation and assibilation in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.).
$\S 32.23$ Palatal / $\mathrm{t} / /$ written <ch> from the OE verb pencan in J:
The verb inf. benche ( $\Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. penchep ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. benchep ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb inf. bi-penche ( $\Omega 340$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathscr{I}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. bipenche ( $\Omega 6$ )
$\S 32.24$ However in J the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. bipenkp ( $\Omega 34$ ) demonstrate velar [k], written <k> (cf. $\S 32.1$ on the relationship between syncopation and assibilation in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg.).
§32.25 Palatal /t $f /$ written <ch> from the OE verb byncan in M:
The verb inf. binche ( $\Omega 63$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. pinchep $(\Omega 246)$.
$\S 32.26$ However, $\langle<\rangle$ is readily written before the consonant $\langle\mathrm{b}\rangle$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. pincb ( $\Omega 5$ and $\Omega 368$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. of-pincp $(\Omega 137)$ (cf. $\S 32.1$ on the relationship between syncopation and assibilation in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.).

## § 32.27 Palatal /tf/ written <ch> from the OE verb bencan in M:

The verb inf. penche ( $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. penchep $(\Omega \mathrm{ii}, \Omega 212)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \mathrm{pl}$. benchep ( $\Omega 199$ ); The verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t} \mathrm{gg}$. bipenche ( $\Omega 6$ and $\Omega 340$ )
$\S 32.28$ However, $\langle<\rangle$ is written before the consonant $\left\langle\mathrm{p}>\right.$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bipancp ( $\Omega 34$ ) (cf. $\S 32.1$ on the relationship between syncopation and assibilation in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg.).

## §33 Further examples of velar sounds where palatalization might be expected

There are further examples in the $C L$ of instances where palatalization might be expected and where $\langle\mathrm{k}\rangle$ or $<\mathrm{c}\rangle$, probably representing velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$ is present in both medial and final position:
§33.1 In $\mathrm{T}<\mathrm{k}>$ is written in medial position in the adj. mukel ( $\Omega 216 \mathrm{cf}$. § 21.1 and § 29.1). ${ }^{862}$
§33.2 In $\mathrm{L}<\mathrm{k}>$ is written in medial position in the noun smike ( $\Omega 19$, cf. 21.3) and the adj. hpilke ( $\Omega 137$, cf. 21.3).
$\S 33.3$ In D < ऽ h $>$ is written in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. reбh $(\Omega 140)$.
§33.4 In E2 <c> is written the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. $\operatorname{recp}(\Omega 140 \mathrm{cf}$. § 22.4).
§33.5 In E1 <k> is written in the noun smeke ( $\Omega 19$, cf. §) and <ck> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. recke ( $\Omega 140 \mathrm{cf}$. § 21.5 and § 29.5).
§33.6 In $\mathrm{J}<\mathrm{k}>$ is written in the noun smoke ( $\Omega 19$ (cf. § 30.6 for <ch> in final position in smech); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{rekp}(\Omega 140)$; the noun $(\mathbf{i}) \operatorname{swýnk}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 214)$ and $<\mathrm{g}>$ in final position in the noun drung $(\Omega 151)$.
$\S 33.7$ In $\mathrm{M}<\mathrm{c}$ is written in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{recp}(\Omega 140 \mathrm{cf} . \S 22.7)$.

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## § 34 Old English sc/f/

In ME about 1100 OE sc became /// by a process of monophonemization (Jordan §181). As in $/ \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /$ the Anglo Norman scribes were uncertain on how to respresent this sound. At first they used <s> or <ss>, then <sch>; finally <sh> was established (Mosse p.11). The $C L$ demonstrates a range of representation with $\mathrm{OE}\langle s c>$ still present in the older texts, <s> written in others and <sch> dominant in J.
§35 Old English $s c / / /$ is written $\langle s c>$ in initial position in:
§35.1 sc/f/ is written <sc> in initial position in T on only two occasions (the more regular reading is 〈s> cf. § 36.1):
The verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ) and the noun scat ( $\Omega 380$ ).
§ 35.2 In $\mathrm{L} s c / \mathrm{f} /$ written $\langle\mathrm{sc}\rangle$ in initial position is the more regular reading in:
The verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scal $(\Omega 27, \Omega 36, \Omega 38$ etc. scab mistakenly written for scal in $\Omega 229$; cf. $\S 37.1$ for <sch> in schal and $\S 36.3$ for <s> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sal), the verb pr. ind. $p^{t t}$ pl. sculen/scule $\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 59\right.$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. sculen $(\Omega 23$ and $\Omega 48)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculen $\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 96, \Omega 100\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sculde ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa ind. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {Ft }}$ pl. sculden ( $\Omega 61$, cf. § 36.2 for solde) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculden $(\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scop ( $\Omega 86$ ); the noun pl. sceafte $(\Omega 86)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scape $(\Omega 142)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scameb $(\Omega 174)$; the noun scome ( $\Omega 175$ ); and the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scilde ( $\Omega 231$ ).
§35.3 In D $s c / \int /$ is written <sc in initial position on only four occasions:
The verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. $\mathrm{scal}(\Omega 27$, where the regular form is $\langle\mathrm{s}\rangle, \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 36.3$ for $\mathrm{sel} / \mathrm{sal})$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. iscop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun scete $(\Omega 380)$ and the noun scrud ( $\left.\Omega 380\right)$.
§35.4 In E2 sc/f/ is always written as <sc> in initial position:
The verb pr. ind. Pt $\operatorname{sg}$. sceal ( $\Omega 317$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scel/ $\mathrm{sceal} / \mathrm{scal}(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. scule( n$)\left(\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 98^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scule( n$)$ $\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scolde ( $\Omega 38$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa ind. $P^{t}$ pl. scolde( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52\right.$ etc.) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scolden $(\Omega 280)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. scop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun pl. sceafte $(\Omega 86)$; the verb inf. (bi)-scunien $(\Omega 161)$; the verb inf. scamian $(\Omega 172)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scamet $(\Omega 174)$; the noun scame $(\Omega 175)$; the verb inf. sculde( $\mathbf{n}$ ) ( $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ) and the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sculde ( $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{I}^{t}$ pl. sculde $(\Omega 319)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculdeð ( $\Omega 362$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scinð ( $\Omega 290$ ); the noun scenche ( $\Omega 347$ ); the verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ); the noun sciet $(\Omega 380)$ and the noun scrud ( $\Omega 380$ ).
§35.5 In E1 sc/f/ written as <sc> in initial position is the dominant reading:
The verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. scal ( $\Omega 317$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scal/sceal/scæl $(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 49$ etc. cf. § 36.4 for $\langle\mathrm{s}\rangle \mathrm{s} æ l$ ), the verb pr. ind. Pt $p l$. sculle(n) $\left(\Omega 59, \Omega 98^{\times 2}, \Omega 170\right.$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. sculen/sculle/scullen/sculled ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 57, \Omega 59$ etc. cf. $\S 36.4$ for $\langle\mathrm{s}\rangle$ in sulle), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scolde ( $\Omega 277$, cf. $\S 36.4$ for <s> in solde), the verb pa ind. $\mathrm{p}^{t}$ pl. scolde(n) ( $\Omega 50, \Omega 52, \Omega 61$ etc. cf. § 36.4 for <s> in solden $\Omega 48$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scolde ( $\Omega 280$ ); the noun scirreve ( $\Omega 51$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. scop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun pl. scefte $(\Omega 86)$; the verb inf. (bi)-scunien ( $\Omega 161$ ); the verb inf. scamien ( $\Omega 172$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scamet ( $\Omega 174$ ) and the noun scame ( $\Omega 175$ ); the verb inf. scilden/sculde ( $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sculde ( $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $T^{t}$ pl. sculde $(\Omega 319)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculde $(\Omega 362)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scinð $(\Omega 290)$; the noun scenche $(\Omega 347)$; the verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ); the noun sced $(\Omega 380)$ and the noun $\operatorname{scrud}(\Omega 380)$.
§35.6 J writes $s c / \int /$ as <sc> in initial position on one only occasion, in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ p/ scolden ( $\Omega 280 \mathrm{cf}$. § 37.3 for scholden in the same line).
§35.7 In $\mathrm{M} \mathrm{sc} / \mathrm{f} /$ written as <sc> in initial position is the dominant reading: The verb inf. scilde ( $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. $(\dot{\mathrm{y}})$ scilde/(i)scilde ( $\Omega \mathrm{ii}, \Omega 107$, $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scildep ( $\Omega 362$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scal/scel ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.) the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. sculle ( $\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 98^{\times 2}$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. sculle ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scolde ( $\Omega 38, \Omega 52$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa ind. Pt pl. scolde $\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 61, \Omega 340\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. $2^{n d} p l$. scolde $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scolde $\left(\Omega 279\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 280^{\times 2}\right)$; the noun scerreue ( $\Omega 51$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scuppeb ( $\Omega 85$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun pl. scefte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the verb inf. ( $\dot{\mathrm{y}}$ )sconie $(\Omega 161)$; the verb inf. scamie ( $\Omega 172$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scameb ( $\Omega 174$ ) and the noun scame $(\Omega 175)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. scinp $(\Omega 290)$; the noun scenche $(\Omega 347)$; the verb inf. screnche ( $\Omega 348$ ) and the noun scrud ( $\Omega 380$ ).
§36 Old English $s c / / / /$ is written $\langle s$ > in initial position in:
§ 36.1 In T $s c / \int /$ written as <s> in initial position is the dominant reading:
The verb pr. ind. Pt $\operatorname{sg}$. sal $(\Omega 317)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. sal $(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc. at $\Omega 176$ it is written pal by mistake), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. sulen/sulle/sullen ( $\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 96$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sulle $(\mathrm{n})(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108$ etc. $)$, the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. solde ( $\Omega 38$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa ind. $P^{t}$ pl. solde(n) $\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. solden $(\Omega 279, \Omega 280$ and $\Omega 313)$; the noun syrreue ( $\Omega 51$ ); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun pl. safte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the verb inf. (bi)sunien ( $\Omega 161$ ); the verb inf. samie ( $\Omega 172$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sameð ( $\Omega 174$ ); the noun same ( $\Omega 175$ ); the verb inf. silde ( $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348)$, the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. silde ( $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $P^{s t}$ pl. silde ( $\Omega 319$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sildeØ $(\Omega 362)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sine $(\Omega 290)$; the noun senche ( $\Omega 347$ ) and the noun srud ( $\Omega 380$ ).
§ 36.2 In L sc/f/ written as <s> in initial position is only present on three occasions (the more regular reading is <sc>cf. § 35.2):
The verb pa ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. solde ( $\Omega 51 \mathrm{cf}$. § 35.2 fof $<s c>$ in sculden); the verb inf. (bi) sunien ( $\Omega 161$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{sal}(\Omega 180$, cf. $\S 37.1$ for $\langle s c h>$ in schal and $\S 35.2$ for <sc> in scal).
§ 36.3 In D sc/f/ written as <s> in initial position is the dominant reading:
The verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. sal ( $\Omega 317$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. $\operatorname{sel} / \mathrm{sal}(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 55, \mathrm{cf} . \S 35.3$ for $\langle s c\rangle$ in scal), the verb pr. ind. $P^{\text {tt }}$ pl. sollen/sullen ( $\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 170$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. sulle( n$)\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. solde ( $\Omega 38$ ), the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. solde $(\mathrm{n})\left(\Omega 50, \Omega 52, \Omega 61\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind $3^{r d}$ pl. solden ( $\Omega 313$ ); the noun serreue ( $\Omega 51$ ); the noun pl. seafte $(\Omega 86)$; the verb inf. (bi)sunie ( $\Omega 161$ ); the verb inf. samien $(\Omega 172)$; the noun same ( $\Omega 175$ ); the verb inf. silden ( $\Omega 316$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (i) silde ( $\Omega 231$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. silten ( $\Omega 362$ ), and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sinð ( $\Omega 290$ ).
§36.4 In E1 sc/f/ is written as <s> in initial position on only four occasions (the more regular reading is <sc> cf. § 35.5):
The verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{sæl}\left(\Omega 27, \mathrm{cf}\right.$. $\S 35.5$ for $\left\langle\mathrm{sc>}\right.$ in scal/sceal/scæl), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. sulle ( $\Omega 94$, cf. $\S 35.5$ for <sc> in sculen/sculle/scullen/sculled)the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. solde ( $\Omega 38$, cf. § 35.5 for $\langle\mathrm{sc}\rangle$ in scolde) and the verb pa. ind. $\mathcal{I}^{\text {st }} \mathrm{sg}$. solden $(\Omega 48$, cf. $\S 35.5$ for $\langle\mathrm{sc}\rangle$ in scolden).
§37 Old English sc/f/ is written <sch> in initial position in:
§37.1 In $\mathrm{L} s c / / /$ is written as <sch> in initial position on only one occasion (the more regular reading is $\langle s c\rangle c f . \S 35.2)$ : in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. $\operatorname{schal}(\Omega 22)$.
§37.2 In D sc/f/ is written as <sch> in initial position on only one occasion (the dominant reading is <s> cf. § 36.3) in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. schame ( $\Omega 174 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 36.3$ for the verb inf. samien ) and as <sh> only once in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. shilde ( $\Omega 314 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 36.3$ for (i)silde).
§ 37.3 In $\mathrm{J} s c / \mathrm{f} /$ written as <sch> in initial position is the dominant reading (the only exception being scolden ( $\Omega 280$ ) cf. § 35.6):
The verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. schal ( $\Omega 317$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{schal}(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. It pl. schulle/schulleb/schulen ( $\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 98^{\times 2}$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ pl. schule/schullep/schulle(n) ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108$ etc.), the verb pa ind. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {Pt }}$ pl. schulde( $\left.\mathbf{n}\right) /$ scholde ( $\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sholde/schulde ( $\Omega 38$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p 1$. schulden/scholden ( $\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280$, cf. $\S 35.6$ for $\langle\mathrm{sc}\rangle$ in scolden also written at $\Omega 280)$; the noun schirreue $(\Omega 51)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. schop $(\Omega 86)$; the noun pl. schafte $(\Omega 86)$; the verb inf. schonye $(\Omega 161)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. schineb $(\Omega 290)$; the verb inf. schilde ( $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. schilde ( $\Omega 314$ ), the verb pr. sbj. $1^{\text {tt }}$ pl. schilde ( $\Omega 319$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. scheldeb ( $\Omega 362$ ), and the adj. schene ( $\Omega 355$ ).
§ 37.4 In M sc/f/ is written as <sch> in initial position on only one occasion (the normal reading is <sc cf. § 35.7): the noun schat ( $\Omega 380$ ).
§38 Old English sc/f/ in medial position
In medial position $\mathrm{OE} s c / / /$ is written <ss> in the noun pl. fisses $(\Omega 85)$ in T, L, E1 and fýsses in J; however, in E2 the OE form <sc is retained in fisces ( $\Omega 85$ ).
§39 Old English sc/f/ in final position
In final position $\mathrm{OE} s c / / / /$ is written <s> in the noun $p /$ fis $(\Omega 85)$ in D ; it is written <sh> in the noun fish ( $\Omega 85$ ) in M and it is written $<\mathrm{sc}>$ in the adj. uersc ( $\Omega 261$ ) in L .
§ $40 \mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{sl} /:$
$\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{sl} /$ is written <sl> at line $\Omega 38$ in the verb inf. slapen (L), sleuhben (D) and slapen (E2). $\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{sl} /$ is also written <sl> at line $\Omega 38$ in the verb inf. slakien $(\mathrm{J})$, where it is $\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{sl} /$ is written <scl> in sclakien (E1) and in sclakie (M).

## §41 OE[ts]

The letter $c$ was only used, before the Norman Conquest, for the sound $/ \mathrm{k} /$, however, the Anglo-Norman scribes often used it before $e, i$ with the value [ts] (Mosse p.11) as is demonstrated in the $C L$ where dental $\mathrm{t} / \mathrm{d}+\mathrm{s}$ is written as $<\mathrm{c}>$ in the noun milce/mýlce ( $\Omega 8$, $\Omega 73, \Omega 138, \Omega 221, \Omega 225, \Omega 226$ and $\Omega 399$ ) for all texts, apart from M which always writes $\langle s>$ in milse and one occasion in T where it is written <ch> in milche ( $\Omega 226$ ).

In the period following the Norman Conquest the letter 3 (yogh) was replaced by $g$ as a stop. However, it continued to be used throughout the Middle English period as a velar and palatal spirant. From 1300 it was gradually replaced initially by $y$ and in other positions by gh. (Mosse p.8).

## § 42 OE Velar 3

OE $/ \mathrm{g} /$ in initial position was written using Frankish $\langle\mathrm{g} \gg$ from the first half of the twelfth century (Jordan § 184). This orthographical change can be seen as being established in all texts of the $C L$.
§ 42.1 Written $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ before a consonant in initial position in:
The adj. grimlÿch ( $\Omega 146$ : J only); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. grameð/gromeð/gramet/grameb ( $\Omega 174$ ) and the noun grame/grome ( $\Omega 175$ ); the noun grund/grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310$ ); the noun glede ( $\Omega 229$ ); the adj. pl. gradi/gredi ( $\Omega 278$ ); the adj. pl. grysliche/grisliche ( $\Omega 296$ : only in J and M ); the noun glie/gleo ( $\Omega 303$ ); the adj. grene ( $\Omega 355$ ); the adj. grai/grei/grei/greẏ ( $\Omega 378$ ) and the noun grame ( $\Omega 371$ : only in E1).
$\S 42.2$ Written $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ before the OE back-vowels $a, o, u$ in initial position in: The possessive noun (holi) gostes ( $\Omega \mathrm{i}$ : M only); the noun God and poss. noun $\mathrm{Godes}(\Omega 8$, $\Omega 26, \Omega 40$ etc.); the verb inf. (a)gulte/gelte ( $\Omega 224$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. gulteð/gelteð /gultet/gulted/ (a)gultep/(a)geltep ( $\Omega 93, \Omega 217$ : D and M only, and $\Omega 326$ ), the verb pp. (i/a)gult/gelt ( $\Omega 11$ and $\Omega 94: \mathrm{M}$ only), the verb pp. pl.(for)gelt ( $\Omega 333$ : M only), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. gelten $(\Omega 297$ : only in D$)$, the noun gult/gelt ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ) and the noun pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ : only in T, E2 and E1, and $\Omega 329$ ); the verb inf. go/gan/gon ( $\Omega 15$ : J only, $\Omega 359$ : only in M, E2 and E1), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. (for)god ( $\Omega 371$ : T only), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. goð/gað/gop ( $\Omega 363$ ), the verb. sbj. It $^{\text {t }}$ pl. go ( $\Omega 355$ : T, D, E2, E1 and J; $\Omega 365$ ); the noun god/gode ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 23, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun godnesse ( $\Omega 160$ : J only); the noun goldes/golde/gold ( $\Omega 71, \Omega 145$ : M only, $\Omega 278$ ); the noun pl. gaderares ( $\Omega 282$ : J only); the noun gost/gast ( $\Omega 283$ ); the noun gamen/gome/ game ( $\Omega 303$ : all readings); the adj. godelease/gutlease/godliese/godlese ( $\Omega 360$ ); the noun godcunnesse ( $\Omega 406$ : T, D and E1) and the noun godnesse ( $\Omega 406$ : J and M).
§ 42.3 The verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. gunne/gunnen/(bi)gunnen/ (a)gunne/(bi)gunne/(bÿ)gunne ( $\Omega 242$ : M only; $\Omega 256$ and $\Omega 287$ ) and the verb sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (bi)gunne ( $\Omega 225$ ) all have $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ in initial position, which is to be expected as these would have been plosive in the OE period in the pa. form. However, the verb acting as a noun (bi)ginninge/(bi)ginnigge/(bi)ginnige/ (bi)gẏnnẏnge/ginningge ( $\Omega 124$ ) and the noun(i)ginne ( $\Omega 259$ : E 2 and E 1 ) also begin with <g> where palatal $3 / \mathrm{j} /$ might be expected from the OE. It is likely that this is due to levelling in the late-OE/early-ME period. Levelling of forms also leads to $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ being written in the noun gate ( $\Omega 189$ : only in L). (Jordan § 189 and Campbell §426 and §427)
§43 From c．1200，in medial position，after a tonic vowel and after $l$ and $r$ ，the fricative $/ \mathrm{\gamma} /$ was labialized and vocalized to $/ \mathrm{yw} /\rangle / \mathrm{w} /\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle\rangle^{863}$ This happened initially in the South West Midlands（Worc．）；somewhat later this spread to the North Midlands and the North．Finally， it can be seen in the writings of Kent from c．1400．（Jordan §186）

The movement to $/ \mathrm{w} /<\mathrm{w}\rangle$ varies in the $C L$ ：
$\S 43.1$ T mostly retains $\langle\zeta\rangle$ in the verb pr．ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．fol $\zeta$ ed $(\Omega 14)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．fol弓e ð（ $\Omega 358$ ：OE folgad）；the adj．o弓en（ $\Omega 113, \Omega 118, \Omega 121$ etc．：OE ágan cf．§ 43.2 owen）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$ ．lugen（ $\Omega 168$ ：OE lugon）；the verb pp．in iborege（ $\Omega 174$ ：OE borgen）；the noun $s g$ ．and pl．lage（s）（ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ：OE lagu）and the adj．lage－lease $(\Omega 306)$ and in the noun mo弓e（ $\Omega 194$ ：OE máge cf．§ 43.2 mowe）．
§ 43．2 However，the movement to＜w＞is present in the noun mowe（ $\Omega 30$ ：OE máge cf．§ 43.1 mo弓e）；the adj．owen（ $\Omega 31$ ：OE ágan cf．§ 43.1 o弓en）；the verb inf．drawen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ： OE dragan）．The first two examples（mowe and owen）were also written with＜$\rangle$ elsewhere in the text－suggesting an adaptability on the part of the scribe or the possible influence of his exemplar．
$\S 43.3$ In the noun pl．fueles（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fugee）neither $\langle\zeta\rangle$ nor＜w＞are written．
§ 43．4 In L labialization／vocalization is not demonstrated at all through the writing of $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ in medial position for the fricative／$/ /$ ．The letter $\langle\zeta\rangle$ is always written in： the noun maze（ $\Omega 30$ ：OE máge）；the adj．a̧en（ $\Omega 31, \Omega 113, \Omega 118$ etc．：OE ágan）；the verb inf． drazen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ：OE dragan）；the noun pl．fuछeles（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fuge）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$ ． lugen（ $\Omega 168$ ：OE lugon）；the verb pp．iborgen（ $\Omega 174$ ：OE borgen）and the noun lage（ $\Omega 179$ ： OE lagu）．
$\S 43.5$ However，＜ie＞is written once in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．fulieð（ $\Omega 14$ ：OE folga $\varnothing$ ）and＜h＞is written in the adj．ahen（ $\Omega 170$ ：OE ágan cf．§ 43.4 for previous instances of this adj．where it is always a̧en）．It is likely that＜ h$\rangle$ in this example represents $/ \mathrm{/} /-$ a feature of the AB dialect．
$\S$ 43．6 The movement to＜W＞is not represented at all in D which retains＜$\zeta>$ throughout except in the verb inf．draghen（ $\Omega 50$ ：OE dragan）where＜$\zeta \mathrm{h}\rangle$ is still velar．This is not surprising considering the text＇s likely Kentish provenance；Kent preserved＜ $3>$ into the fourteenth century．（Jordan § 186）．Therefore，$\left\langle\zeta \gg\right.$ is present in the verb pr．ind $3^{r d}$ sg．vol $\zeta$ § $(\Omega 14)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．volzeð（ $\Omega 358$ ：OE folga $)$ ；the verb ind．$I^{t}$ pl．ho弓eð（ $\Omega 52$ ： OE ágan）and the adj．ogen／hogen $(\Omega 113, \Omega 118, \Omega 170$ etc．）；the noun pl．fogeles $(\Omega 85$ ：
OE fuge）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．lugen（ $\Omega 168$ ：OE lugon）；the verb pp．iborge（ $\Omega 174$ ：
OE borgen）；the noun sg．and pl．lage（ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ：OE lagu）and the adj．lagelease （ $\Omega 306$ ）and the noun mo弓e（ $\Omega 194$ ：OE máge）．

[^5]§ 43．7 The movement to＜w＞is not represented at all in E2 which retains＜$\langle>$ throughout，except in the noun mo弓he（ $\Omega 194$ ：OE máge cf．mage $(\Omega 30)$－where＜$\zeta \mathrm{h}\rangle$ would still be velar． E2 tends to be more conservative than the other MSS and has letter forms and linguistic features that are closer to that of the OE period．Therefore，$\langle\zeta\rangle$ is present in the verb pr．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．folgep $(\Omega 14)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．folzeð（ $\Omega 358$ ：OE folgad）；the noun mage （ $\Omega 30$ ：OE máge）；the adj．a̧e（n）（ $\Omega 31, \Omega 113, \Omega 118$ etc．OE ágan）；the verb inf．drazen／draan （ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ：OE dragan）；the noun pl．fugeles（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fugel）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．lugen （ $\Omega 168$ ：OE lugon）；the verb pp．iborege（ $\Omega 174$ ：OE borgen）；the noun pl．lage（s）（ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ：OE lagu）and the adj．lage－liese（ $\Omega 306$ ）．
$\S 43.8$ E1 retains $\zeta$ in about half of the occurrences where it might be expected．In the other cases it is written $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ ．This is significant because E1 and E2 would have been copied from the same exemplar．In $\mathrm{E} 1<\zeta\rangle$ is written in the verb pr．ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．fol $\zeta \mathrm{ep}(\Omega 14)$ ；the noun moge（ $\Omega 30$ ： OE máge cf．§ 43.9 moupe）；the adj．oge／age（n）（ $\Omega 31, \Omega 113$ and $\Omega 364$ ：OE ágan cf．§ 43.9 hope／ope（n）／apene）；the noun pl．fugeles（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fuge）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$ ．lugen（ $\Omega 168$ ： OE lugon）and the noun pl．lages（ $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 179$ ：OE lagu cf．§ 43.9 lape）．
§ 43．9 However，the movement to＜w＞is present in the verb inf．drapen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ： OE dragan）；the adj．hope／ope（n）／apene（ $\Omega 118, \Omega 121, \Omega 170$ etc．：OE ágan cf．§ 43.8 o弓e／age（ n ）；the verb pp．iborupene（ $\Omega 174$ ：OE borgen）；the noun moupe（ $\Omega 194$ ：OE máge cf．§ 43.8 mo弓e）；the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．foleped（ $\Omega 358$ ：OE folgað cf．§ 43.8 fol $\_$ep in the $3^{r d}$ sg．）；the adj．lape－lese（ $\Omega 306$ ：OE lagu）and the noun pl．lape（ $\Omega 324 \mathrm{cf}$. § 43.8 lages）．
$\S 43.10$ In medial position $\langle\zeta\rangle$ is not present at all in J．The movement to $\langle\mathrm{w}\rangle$ has been completed as demonstrated in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．folewep $(\Omega 14)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．
felewep（ $\Omega 258$ ：OE folgad）；the noun mowe（ $\Omega 30: \mathrm{OE}$ máge）；the adj．owe（ $\Omega 31$ ：OE ágan）； the verb inf．drawen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ：OE dragan）；the noun pl．fuweles（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fuge）；the adj．owene／owe（ $\Omega 113, \Omega 118, \Omega 121$ etc．：OE ágan）；the verb pa． $3^{r d}$ pl．lowen（ $\Omega 168$ ： OE lugon）；the noun sg．and pl．lawe（ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ：OE lagu）and the adj．lawe－leve （ $\Omega 306$ ）．
§ 43．11 In medial position the scribe of M retains $\zeta$ throughout the text in the noun moze（ $\Omega 30$ ： OE máge）；the adj．oze（n）（ $\Omega 31, \Omega 170$ and $\Omega 270$ ：OE ágan）；the verb inf．draze（ $\Omega 48$ ：OE dragan）；the noun pl．fozel（ $\Omega 85$ ：OE fugel）；the verb pp．iboreze（ $\Omega 174$ ：OE borgen）；the noun sg．and pl．laze（ $\Omega 179, \Omega 324^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 325$ ：OE lagu）；the noun moze（ $\Omega 195$ ：OE máge） and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．folzep（ $\Omega 358$ ：OE folgad $)$ ．
§ 44 In final position the fricative already in OE had become voiceless and fallen together with WGmc $h$ ，see §．

## OE Palatal $3 / j /$

§ 45 In initial position：
The writing of the period preserves＜ $3>$ for $/ \mathrm{j} /$（alongside some instances of Frankish＜g＞） until around 1300 （Jordan $\S 189$ ）when＜y＞appears and is probably perceived to be more clear：
§ 45．1 During the OE period the palatal approximant＜$\dot{g}\rangle$ ，usually transcribed as $/ \mathrm{j} /$ ，is frequently replaced by＜i＞before $/ \mathrm{u} /$ as can be seen in the adj．jung $(\Omega 4: T)$（Hogg p．41）．In all other texts，and all other comparable instances in T，except J，the OE palatal $3 / \zeta$ is retained in initial position during this period，（ $\delta u n g / \zeta$ iung $/ \zeta \dot{y} n g / \zeta u n g$ in $\Omega 4$ ）although it is gradually replaced after 1300 by $\langle y>$ ，evidenced here by the J manuscript where it is completely absent and the replacement of 3 （yogh）with $\dot{y}$ has been accomplished - for example，ẏong $(\Omega 4)$ ， discussed previously；the adv．yet（ $\Omega 5$ ）where it is $\xi^{\mathrm{iet} / \zeta e t / \delta \dot{y} \mathrm{et} / \zeta u e t / z e t ~ i n ~ t h e ~ o t h e r ~ M S S ; ~}$ the adj．pl．yonge（ $\Omega 10$ ）where it is $\quad$ eunge／$\delta$ unge／ guinge／$^{2}$ unge in the other MSS（not in D）； the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for－yet（ $\Omega 26$ ）where it is forgiet／forget／vorget／for $\delta u t /$ uorzet in the other MSS；the noun y yeuenesse（ $\Omega 313$ ）where it is forgieuenesse／马euenesse／forgiuenesse in the other MSS etc．（This is not a list of all occurrences of $\langle y\rangle\langle\langle\zeta\rangle\langle\langle\beta\rangle$ in initial position in the MSS of the $C L$ ，it can，however，be assumed that all other instances follow this rule if not stated otherwise）．
 other MSS（as described in § 45．1）．All further variants of this verb conform to § 45．1，e．g．the verb pr．ind．Í pl．छieueð and yंeuep in $\Omega 59$（T and J）；the verb inf．马ieuen／
 $\zeta_{i u e d / y u e p / z e f p ~(~}^{\Omega 72)}$ etc．

Comment：It is possible that the writing of $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ at this point in L is for plosive $/ \mathrm{g} /$ ，influenced by the ON cognate with $/ \mathrm{g} /$ ，however，its position at the beginning of the line and resulting capitalisation，alongside the utlisation of $\langle\delta\rangle / \mathrm{j} /$ for all other occurances，suggests that this might reflect a feature of scribal practice rather than an indication of phonology and might， therefore，be read as $/ \mathrm{j} /$ ．In many twelfth century MSS there is no seperate capital yogh， with scribes using $\langle G>$ instead．See also $\S 45.4$ where this also appears to be evident in a further example from $L$ ．
$\S 45.3 \mathrm{~J}$ writes the plosive $/ \mathrm{g} /\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ in the verb pp．vn－vor－gulde $(\Omega 60)$ where it is $\langle\delta\rangle /\langle 3\rangle$ in all other MSS：unforgolden／unforzolden／unforzolde／un－for－马olde／vn－for－zolde／unzulde．

Comment：／g／in the pp．，as seen in J，is the regular form in OE，where／j／is by levelling across the paradigm．
$\S 45.4$ Initial $z$ was lost before $i$ in the fourteenth century (Jordan $\S 189$ ). The $C L$ demonstrates considerable variance in regard to this process in the writing of ModE 'if'/OE gif/gyf. T always retains $\left\langle\delta>\right.$ in the $c j$. $\delta \operatorname{ief}\left(\Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 173, \Omega 225\right.$ etc.). In $\mathrm{D}\langle\zeta\rangle$ is not present initially in any of the $c j$. ef $\left(\Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 173, \Omega 225\right.$ etc. $)$. L retains $\langle\delta>$ in the $c j$. $\delta \mathrm{ef} / \zeta \mathrm{efe} / \delta \mathrm{if}$ ( $\Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 225, \Omega 237$ etc.) but writes $\langle\mathrm{g}>$ in $\mathrm{Gif}(\Omega 173)$. E2 always retains < $\delta>$ in the $c j$. $\zeta^{\mathrm{if} /} / \boldsymbol{i e f}\left(\Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 173, \Omega 225\right.$ etc. $)$. E1 retains $\langle\zeta\rangle$ in the $c j$. $\zeta$ if $\left(\Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 173, \Omega 225\right.$ etc. $)$ but writes velar $\langle\mathrm{g}>$ in Gif ( $\Omega 334$ and $\Omega 345$ ). In $\mathrm{J}<\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ is usually omitted in the cjif ( $\Omega 126$, $\Omega 225, \Omega 237$ etc.) but is written < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in y $\operatorname{y} \operatorname{ef}(\Omega 126, \Omega 334$ and $\Omega 348)$. M retains $<3>$ in the $c j$. 3ef ( $\Omega 16, \Omega 73 \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2} \mathrm{etc}$.).

Comment: in L and E 1 the writing of $\langle\mathrm{g}>$ in Gif is probably also for / $\mathrm{j} /$. In many twelfth century MSS there is no seperate capital yogh, with scribes using $<\mathrm{G}>$ instead. This is likely to be scribal practice rather than phonological.

## §46 Palatal 3 in final position

In early ME final position palatal 3 merged with preceding vowels (a process started in the OE period) in the production of a new diphthong (Jordan p.174). This will be dealt with in some depth in the section on the Creation of New Diphthongs § 122ff.

## §47 $\quad$ after a front vowel but before a back vowel

In medial position, 3 after a front vowel but before a back vowel was velar in OE. The twelfth century tendency for weakening (beginning in the OE period) of the end syllable to $e / 2 /$ resulted in a transition to a palatal in most cases (Jordan § 190). The MSS of the $C L$ write:
§ 47.1 For the noun pl. OE eagan /eayan/ $(\Omega 76) \mathrm{T}$ and J write $\langle\mathrm{i}>\ll \mathrm{y}>$ in eien/eẏen where the other MSS retain $\langle\zeta\rangle /\langle 3\rangle$ in egen/ezene except for $D$ which writes $\langle\zeta h\rangle$ in e§hen.
§ 47.2 For the verb inf. OE wegan /weyan/( $\Omega 64$ ) L and J write <i>/<y> in peien/weyंen where the other MSS retain $\langle\delta\rangle /\langle 3\rangle$ in peizen/peбe $(\mathbf{n}) /$ peze.
§ 47.3 For the verb inf. OE for-wrégan /forwre:yan/( $\Omega 100$ ) all texts write $\langle\mathrm{i}>/\langle\dot{y}\rangle$ in forpreien (T), forpreien (L), vorpreien (D), for-preien (E1), for-wreẏe (J), forpreie (M), except for E2 (the most conservative text) where $\langle\delta>$ is retained in prezen. Note that this verb is in rhyming position with the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. OE ge-ságon ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 101$ (also ge-sáwun in OE ) where 3 is written $\langle\mathrm{i}\rangle\langle\dot{\mathrm{y}}\rangle$ in iseien (T) and iseẏen (J) whilst it is $\langle 弓\rangle /\langle 3\rangle$ in (i)segen/yंseze (L, D, E2, E1 and M). In all instances, except E2, the rhyming of $\langle\mathrm{i}\rangle$ with $\langle 3\rangle\langle\langle\overline{ }\rangle$ suggests that a transition to a palatal had taken place even if it was not represented orthographically. The <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. pl. iseien $(\Omega 102)$ is repeated in Trinity. A similar reading is found in $\Omega 105$, with T and E 1 writing <i> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. (neg) niseien/ne-i-seien and the other MSS


## §48 Palatal 3 following a parasitic vowel

Where palatal 3 was already separated by a parasitic vowel from the preceding consonant, Old English LWS and Kentish dialects already demonstrated the interchange of -ig with i (Campbell § 369 and § 266ff. and Jordan § 190); this movement (especially in final position) is further evidenced in the ME period: the noun holi-gostes ( $\mathrm{M} \Omega \mathrm{i}$ ) and hali-boc ( $\mathrm{E} 1 \Omega 401$ ) holi <OE halig; the adj. enẏ ( $\Omega 16$ : J only) and ani/eni/enyं ( $\Omega 54$ ), ani/eni/æni ( $\Omega 69$ : T, L, D, E2 and E1), ani/anie/eni ( $\Omega 284$ ) from OE ænig but anige in L; the adj. mani/monyं/moni ( $\Omega 37: \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E} 1$ and $\mathrm{J}, \Omega 39, \Omega 140$ : not D , etc.) and the adj. with poss. inflection monies/manies ( $\Omega 37$ : L, D, E1 and M) from OE manig, the adj. eadi/edi/zedi /æidi/edẏe/zedi ( $\Omega 238$ ) from OE eádig and the adj. functioning as a noun hungri ( $\Omega 243$ : M only) from OE hungrig.

## § 49 The loss of palatal $\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{j} /$ before $d$

During the OE period palatal $3 / \mathrm{j} /$ was lost before $d$ and $n$ with lengthening of the preceding vowel in the West Saxon and probably also Kentish areas (Jordan § 191).

In the $C L$ the writing of $\langle 3\rangle$ is lost in some instances of the pa. form of the $O E$ verb secgan:
$\S$ 49.1 The writing of $\left\langle 3>\right.$ is lost in T in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sade ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. sade ( $\Omega 164$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. saden. However, T writes $<\mathrm{i}>$ in the $p p$. is isaid ( $\Omega 148$ ), where OE $g$ has been vocalized to /i/.
$\S$ 49.2 The writing of $\langle\zeta\rangle$ is lost in $L$ in the verb pa. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. sede ( $\Omega 164$ ). However, this is the minority reading for this MS as $\mathrm{OE} 3 / \mathrm{j} /$ is vocalized to/i/ in all other writings of the pa.
 pl. seiden $(\Omega 234)$. The predominant <ei> writing in L is a probable Anglian feature, which is shared with J cf.§ 49.6.
§ 49.3 The writing of < $3>$ is lost in D in the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. as sede ( $\Omega 136$ ) the verb pa. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {t }} \mathrm{sg}$. sede ( $\Omega 164$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. sede $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 148, \Omega 234$ and $\Omega 254)$.
$\S$ 49.4 The writing of $\left\langle 3>\right.$ is lost in E2 in the verb pa. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. sede ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. $1^{s t} \mathrm{sg}$. sede ( $\Omega 164$ ), the pp. ised $(\Omega 148)$ and the verb pa. $3^{r d} p l$. sede ( $\Omega 234$ ).
$\S$ 49.5 The writing of $\left\langle 3>\right.$ is lost in E1 in the verb pa. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. sede $(\Omega 136)$, the verb pa. $1^{p t} \mathrm{sg}$. sede ( $\Omega 164$ ) the $p p$. ised $(\Omega 148)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p$ l. sede ( $\Omega 234$ ).
$\S 49.6$ In J OE $3 / \mathrm{j} /$ is vocalized to/ $/$ / in all the writings of the pa. form of this verb, i.e. the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. seyंde $(\Omega 136)$, the verb pa. $I^{t}$ sg. seide ( $\Omega 164$ ), and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. seyंden $(\Omega 148$ and $\Omega 234$ ). The predominant <ei>/<e $\dot{y}\rangle$ reading in $J$ is a probable Anglian feature which is shared with L, cf. § 49.2.
$\S$ 49.7 The writing of $\langle 3\rangle$ is lost in M in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. sede $(\Omega 136)$. However, in the verb pa. $f^{t}$ sg. seide ( $\Omega 164$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. seide $(\Omega 234) \mathrm{OE}_{3} / \mathrm{j} /$ is vocalized to $/ \mathrm{i} /$; a feature shared with L (§ 49.2) and J (§ 49.6)
$\S 49.8$ However, $\mathrm{OE}_{3} / \mathrm{j} /$ is vocalized $\mathrm{to} / \mathrm{i} /$ in all of the MSS (except L where it is not present) for the verb $p p$. ileid/ $\mathbf{y}$-leid/i-leẏd/i-leid ( $\Omega 12$ ).

Late $\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{d} 3 /$, written <c3>, is written with Frankish <gg> by the twelfth century (§ 192). Example from $C L$ are:

The verb inf. bugge/bugge/buggen/beggen/bigge/biggen ( $\Omega 66$ : OE bicgan) and the verb pr. ind. $I^{t}$ pl. abeggeð/abigget/abuggeb ( $\Omega 204$ : D, E2, E1 andJ: OE a-bycgad) but abuge ${ }^{\text {(T) }}$ ), abuze ${ }^{\text {(L) }}$ ); the verb inf. seggen/siggen/sigge/segge/ ( $\Omega 94 ; \Omega 96$ not in D and M; $\Omega 156$ etc. OE sicgan), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. siggep ( $\Omega 148: \mathrm{M}$ only, OE secg(e)ad) and the verb pr. $P^{t}$ sg. segge ( $\Omega 326$ : J, OE secge); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ pl. liggeð/ligget ( $\Omega 294: \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E} 2$ and E1, OE licgað (inf. licgan) but lige ( T ) and the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ pl. leggeð/leggep ( $\Omega 331$ : D, E2, E1, J and M, OE lecgað (inf. lecgan) but legeð (T).

## § $51 \quad$ OE g in the group $\mathrm{n} 3 / \mathrm{ng} /$

$\mathrm{OE}_{3}$ was a plosive in the combination $n g(=/ \mathrm{yg} /)$, this is retained through the ME period, in medial position, and up until the present day. (Jordan § 194). In final position the plosive in ME was still spoken as in OE with some devoicing probable to $/ \mathrm{yk} /$ or $/ \mathrm{y} /$, especially before voiceless consonants. However if $n z$ originally stood before $j(\mathrm{i})$, then probably already in late OE assibilation to /nd3/ occured (Jordan § 194, Campbell § 428 and Wright § 317) there are, however, no occurrences of this in the $C L$.
$\S 51.1$ In medial position in T OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{yg} /$ is written <ng> in the adv. longe ( $\Omega 3$, $\Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kinges $(\Omega 335)$; the verb acting as a noun in erninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. binges $(\Omega 403)$; the noun $p l$. ængles/angles ( $\Omega 96$ and $\Omega 295$ ) and the pl. possessive form angles ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ) the movement to $/ \mathrm{d} 3 /$ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre + suffix -ling); the verbal noun biginninge ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan); the verb pp. imengd ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged); the noun hunger $(\Omega 154, \Omega 206$, $\Omega 240$ etc.: OE hungor); the noun pl. efninges ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning); the noun pronge ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the verb pp.pl. ( $\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen); the noun niðinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping); the pl. verbal noun puniinges ( $\Omega 373 \mathrm{cf}$. § 51.3 for the sg. form poning: OE wánian); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294$ OE strang); the noun tunge ( $\Omega 300$ : from OE tunge); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. singed ( $\Omega 322$ : OE singan); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hangeठ ( $\Omega 323$ : OE hangad); the noun pl. erminges ( $\Omega 334$ : OE earming); the adj छeunger ( $\Omega 337$ : OE geongra); the verb inf. bringe ( $\Omega 365$ ) and the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bringe ( $\Omega 414$ : OE bringan); the noun songe ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang) and the pl. noun derlinges ( $\Omega 402$ : OE deór-ling).
§ 51.2 However, T writes <ng>/ng/ in the noun strengðe ( $\Omega 328$ ) but $/ \mathrm{yg} /$ is devoiced to $/ \mathrm{gk} /$, written <nc>, before <ð> in strencðe ( $\Omega 177$ ).
$\S 51.3$ In final position in T OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{yg} /$ is written <ng> in the noun jung ( $\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the adj. prongpise ( $\Omega 49$ ) but < g$\rangle$ is missing, devoiced to $/ \mathrm{g} /$ before $\langle\mathrm{p}>$, in pronpise ( $\Omega 269$ ); the noun king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227$ ); the noun sg. and pl. bing, also with neg no, ( $\Omega 78, \Omega 86, \Omega 101$ etc.); the noun ofsprung/ofspreng ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun poning ( $\Omega 244 \mathrm{cf}$. § 51.1 for the pl. form puniinges :

OE wánian) and the verbal noun rauing ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian).
$\S 51.4$ In medial position in L OE $g$ in the group $\mathrm{n}_{3} / \mathrm{ng} /$ is written <ng> in the $a d v$. longe ( $\Omega 3$, $\Omega 176$ and $\Omega 221$ : OE lange); the verb acting as a noun in erninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. engles $(\Omega 96)$ the movement to /dz/ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. ordlinghes ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre + suffix -ling); the verbal noun endinge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the noun hunger ( $\Omega 154, \Omega 206, \Omega 240$ etc.: $\operatorname{OE}$ hungor); the noun pl. eueningges ( $\Omega 171$ : note <gg>, OE efning); the noun pronge/prange ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 220$ :); the noun strengbe ( $\Omega 177$ ); the verb pp.pl. sprunge ( $\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen) and the noun nipinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping).
§ 51.5 However, in the verb $p p$. meind ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged) $/ \mathrm{gg} /$ is devoiced to $/ \mathrm{g} /$ before $<\mathrm{d}>$.
§51.6 L also writes <gg> and omits <n> for $\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{yg} /$ in the verbal noun biginnigge $(\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan).
§51.7 In final position in L OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{ng} /$ is written <ng> in the noun $\delta \mathrm{ung}$ ( $\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the adj. prangpise/ prongpise ( $\Omega 49$ and $\Omega 269$ : OE wrang); the noun king ( $\Omega 51$, $\Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.); the noun sg. and pl. bing , also with neg na, $(\Omega 86, \Omega 101, \Omega 277$ etc.); the noun of-sprung ( $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun paning ( $\Omega 244$ : OE wánian); the verbal noun tening ( $\Omega 266$ OE teónian) and the adj. sg. strong ( $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).
$\S 51.8$ In medial position in D OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{ng} /$ is written <ng> in the $a d v$. longe ( $\Omega 3$, $\Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); the verb acting as a noun in earninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. pinge(s) ( $\Omega 331$ and $\Omega 403$ ); the noun $p l$. engles ( $\Omega 295$ ) and the pl. possessive form englene/engles ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ) the movement to $/ \mathrm{d} 3 /$ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre + suffix -ling); the verbal noun biginninge ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan); the verbal noun endinge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the verb pp. imaingd ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged); the noun hunger/hungre ( $\Omega 154, \Omega 240, \Omega 336$ etc.: OE hungor) but omits $<\mathrm{n}>$ in huger ( $\Omega 206$ ); the noun pl. eueninges ( $\Omega 171$ OE efning); the noun pronge ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the verb pp. pl. asprungen ( $\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen); the noun nibinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE nip ing); the pl. verbal noun poniinge ( $\Omega 373$ : OE wánian); the verbal noun reauinge ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294$ : OE strang); the noun tunge ( $\Omega 300$ : from OE tunge);
 OE hangad); the noun pl. arminges ( $\Omega 334$ : OE earming); the adj бungre ( $\Omega 337$ : OE geongra); the verb inf. bringe ( $\Omega 365$ ) and the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bringe ( $\Omega 414$ : OE bringan); the noun songe ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang) and the pl. noun deorlinges ( $\Omega 402$ : OE deór-ling).

§51.10 In final position in D OE $g$ in the group $\mathrm{n}_{3} / \mathrm{gg} /$ is written <ng> in the noun giung ( $\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the adj. prangpise ( $\Omega 269$ : OE wrang); the noun king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227$ ); the noun gg . and pl. ping, often with neg no, ( $\Omega 78, \Omega 79, \Omega 86$ etc.); the noun ospring/ospreng ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ : note: <f> missing in both readings, OE of-spring) and the adj. sg. strang ( $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).
§ 51.11 In medial position in E2 OE $g$ in the group n3/ng/ is written <ng> in the adv. lange ( $\Omega 3$, $\Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kinges $(\Omega 335)$; the verb acting as a noun in earninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. ðinge ( $\Omega 331$ ); the noun pl. engles $(\Omega 96)$ and the pl. possessive form englene $(\Omega 367)$ the movement to $/ \mathrm{d} 3 /$ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre +suffix -ling); the verbal noun endinge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the noun hunger ( $\Omega 154$, $\Omega 206, \Omega 240$ etc.: OE hungor); the noun pl. eueninges/ ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning); the noun prange ( $\Omega 177$ : and $\Omega 220$ ); the verb pp. pl. isprungen ( $\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen); the noun niðinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping); the verbal noun pl. pununges ( $\Omega 373$ : cf. § 51.14 for the sg. form panunge: OE wánian); the adj. pl. strange ( $\Omega 294$ : OE strang); the noun tunge ( $\Omega 300$ : from OE tunge); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sing ${ }^{\complement}\left(\Omega 322\right.$ : OE singan); the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. hanget ( $\Omega 323$ : OE hangad); the noun pl. erminges ( $\Omega 334$ : OE earming); the adj 弓eonger ( $\Omega 337$ : OE geongra); the verb inf. bringe ( $\Omega 365$ OE bringan); the noun sange ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang).
§ 51.12 However, E2 writes <ng>/ng/ in the the noun strengðe ( $\Omega 328$ ) but /ng/ is devoiced to / $\mathrm{yk} /$, written <nc>, before $\langle ð>$ in strencðe ( $\Omega 177$ ).
§51.13 In $\mathrm{E} 2<\mathrm{n}\rangle$ is absent before $\langle\mathrm{g}\rangle$ in the verbal noun bi-ginnige ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan).
§51.14 In final position in E2 OE $g$ in the group $\mathrm{n}_{3} / \mathrm{ng} /$ is written <ng> in the noun $\zeta \dot{y} n g$ ( $\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the noun king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227$ ); the noun sg. and pl. ðing/bing, also with neg na, ( $\Omega 86, \Omega 101, \Omega 277$ etc.); the verb pp. iment ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged), where < $\delta>$ is written; the noun of-spring ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun panunge ( $\Omega 244 \mathrm{cf}$. § 51.11 for the $p l$. form pununges: OE wánian); the verbal noun reauing ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian) and the adj. sg. strang ( $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).
§51.15 However/ng/ is devoiced to $/ \mathrm{yk} /$ before $\langle p>$, in the adj. prancpise/pranc-pise ( $\Omega 49$ and ת269: OE wrang).
§51.16 In medial position in E1 OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{yg} /$ is written <ng> in the adv. lange/longe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kinges $(\Omega 335)$; the verbacting as a noun in erninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. pinge(s) ( $\Omega 331$ and $\Omega 403$ ); the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive form englene/engle ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ), the movement to /dz/ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre + suffix -ling); the verbal noun bi-ginninge ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan); the verbal noun endinge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the noun hunger/ vnger ( $\Omega 154, \Omega 206, \Omega 240$ etc.: OE hungor); the noun pl. heueninges ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning); the noun prange/pronge ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the verb pp. pl. isprunge ( $\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen); the noun nipinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294$ : OE strang); the verbal noun pl. punienges ( $\Omega 373$ : cf. § 51.18 for the sg . form paninge OE wánian); the noun tunge ( $\Omega 300$ : from OE tunge); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. sing ${ }^{\text {( }} \Omega 322$ : OE singan); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hanged ( $\Omega 323$ : OE hangad); the verbal noun pl. erninges ( $\Omega 334$ ); the adj 弓eonger ( $\Omega 337$ : OE geongra); the verb inf. bringe ( $\Omega 365$ ) and the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bringe ( $\Omega 414$ : OE bringan); the noun songe ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang) and the pl. noun durlinges ( $\Omega 402$ : OE deór-ling).
§51.17 However, E1 writes <ng>/ng/ in the noun strengbe ( $\Omega 177$ ) but $/ \mathrm{ng} /$ is devoiced to $/ \mathrm{gk} /$, written <nc>, before <b> in strencbe ( $\Omega 328$ ).
§51.18 In final position in E1 OE $g$ in the group n3/ng/ is written <ng> in the noun $\delta u n g(\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the adj. pronge ( $\Omega 49$ ) but devoiced to $/ \mathrm{yk} /$ before <p>, in prancpise ( $\Omega 269 \mathrm{OE}$ wrang); the noun $\operatorname{king}(\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227)$; the noun sg. and pl. bing , also with neg no, ( $\Omega 86, \Omega 101 \Omega 384$ and $\Omega 404$ ) but devoiced to $/ \mathrm{nk} /$ in $\operatorname{pinc}(\Omega 277)$; the verb pp imeng ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged); the noun of-sprung/ of-spring ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun paninge ( $\Omega 244$ : cf. § 51.16 for the pl. punienges: OE wánian) and the verbal noun reuing ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian) and the adj. sg. strong ( $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).
§ 51.19 In medial position in J OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{ng} /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{ng}>$ in the $a d v$. longe ( $\Omega 3$, $\Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kyंnges $(\Omega 335)$; the verb acting as a noun in earnẏnge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the noun pl. binges ( $\Omega 403$ and $\Omega 404$ ); the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive form englene ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ), the movement to /d3 / took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges/ordlinghes ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre +suffix -ling); the verbal noun bigỳnnẏnge ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan); the verbal noun endinge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the noun hunger $(\Omega 154, \Omega 206, \Omega 240$ etc.: OE hungor); the noun pl. euenyंnges ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning); the noun wronge ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the noun strengbe ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 328$ ); the noun nýpinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping); the verbal noun pl. wonẏnges ( $\Omega 373 \mathrm{cf}$. § 51.21 for the sg . form in wonẏing: OE wánian); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294 \mathrm{OE}$ strang); the noun tunge ( $\Omega 300$ : from OE tunge); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sẏngep ( $\Omega 322$ : OE singan); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. honge $\mathrm{p}(\Omega 323$ : OE hangad); the noun pl. earmyंnges ( $\Omega 334$ : OE earming); the adj $\dot{\text { y }}$ onge ( $\Omega 337$ : OE geongra); the verb inf. brẏnge ( $\Omega 365$ :) and the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bringe ( $\Omega 414$ OE bringan); the noun songe ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang); the verb pp. vunderuonge ( $\Omega 369$ : OE under-fangen) and the pl. noun derlinges ( $\Omega 402$ : OE deór-ling).
§51.20 However, in the verb pp. meỹnd ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged) $/ \mathrm{yg} /$ is simplified to $/ \mathrm{y} /$ before $<\mathrm{d}>$ (/g/ is lost).
§ 51.21 In final position in J OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{gg} /$ is written <ng> in the noun y $\dot{\text { g }}$ ( $\Omega 4$ : OE geong); the adj. wrongwise ( $\Omega 49$ and $\Omega 269$ : OE wrang); the noun king/kẏng ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227$ ); the noun sg. and pl. ping, also with neg no, $(\Omega 86, \Omega 87, \Omega 159$ etc.); the noun ofsprung ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun wonying ( $\Omega 244$ : cf. § 51.19 for the pl. form in wonẏnges: OE wánian); the verbal noun reving ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian) and the adj. sg. strong ( $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).
§51.22 In medial position in M OE $g$ in the group $n 3 / \mathrm{gg} /$ is written $\langle\mathrm{ng}>$ in the $a d v$. longe/lange ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 122, \Omega 221$ etc.: OE lange); the adj. pronge/prongepise ( $\Omega 49$ and $\Omega 269$ : OE wrang) and the noun ypronge ( $\Omega 220$ ); the noun kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and pl. kinges $(\Omega 335)$; the noun pl. angles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive form anglene $(\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393)$, the movement to $/ \mathrm{d} 3 /$ took place in the thirteenth century under French influence (OED); the noun pl. horlinges ( $\Omega 108$ : OE noun hóre + suffix -ling); the verb pp. imengd ( $\Omega 151$ : OE ge-menged); the noun hunger $(\Omega 154, \Omega 206, \Omega 240$ etc.: OE hungor); the verb pp. pl. ýsprungen $(\Omega 182$ : OE sprungen); the verb inf. bringe ( $\Omega 189$ : OE bringan); the noun pl. eldringes ( $\Omega 202$ : M only) from OE ildran; the noun nipinges ( $\Omega 241$ : OE niping); the adj. functioning as a noun hungri ( $\Omega 243$ : OE hungrig); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294$ : OE strang); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hongep ( $\Omega 323$ : OE hangad); the verb inf. bringe $(\Omega 365)$ and the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bringe ( $\Omega 414$ : OE bringan); the noun songe ( $\Omega 367$ : OE sang).
§ 51.23 M writes <ng> the verbal noun poninge ( $\Omega 244$ ) but writes <gg> and omits <n> in the pl. form poniegges ( $\Omega 373$ : OE wánian). This would appears to be a feature of M's writing as the scribe also writes $\langle\mathrm{gg}>$ for $\mathrm{OE} / \mathrm{gg} /$ in the verb acting as a noun in ernigge ( $\Omega 65$ ); the verbal noun ginningge ( $\Omega 124$ : OE be-ginnan); the verbal noun endigge ( $\Omega 125$ : OE endung); the noun pl. euenigges ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning) and the noun pl. ermigges ( $\Omega 334$ : OE earming).
$\S 51.24 \mathrm{In} \mathrm{M} / \mathrm{gg} /$ is devoiced to $/ \mathrm{yk} /$ before $\left\langle\mathrm{p}>\right.$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{sincp}(\Omega 322:$ OE singan).
§51.25 In final position in M OE $g$ in the group n3/ng/ is written <ng> in the noun $\mathrm{Jung}^{(\Omega 4 \text { : }}$ OE geong); the noun king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 81$ and $\Omega 227$ ); the noun sg. and pl. ping , also with neg no, $(\Omega 86, \Omega 101, \Omega 139$ etc.); the noun ofspreng ( $\Omega 218$ : OE of-spring); the verbal noun reuing ( $\Omega 266$ : OE reáfian) and the adj. sg. form in strong ( $\Omega 326$ and $\Omega 327$ : OE strang).

# OE $h: / \mathrm{h} /$ intitally and $/ \mathrm{x} /$ medially and finally 

## $\S 52$ Initial position and before a vowel

§52.1 In initial position and before a vowel $h$ remained aspirate as in OE, therefore it was sounded in accented syllables (Jordan § 195):

In the $C L / \mathrm{h} /$ is retained and written <h> initially, for example, in the noun holi-gostes ( $\Omega \mathrm{i}: \mathrm{M}$ only); the verb pr. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. helpen ( $\Omega \mathrm{i}: \mathrm{M}$ only); the verb pr. ind $\rho^{t}$ sg. habbe ( $\Omega 5$, $\Omega 7, \Omega 9, \Omega 12, \Omega 16$ etc.); the suffix in the noun (child)-hade ( $\Omega 7$ : L reading only) from OE suffix -had; the verb pp. (i)hud ( $\Omega 12$ : L only) from OE gehyded; the noun horde ( $\Omega 12$ ); the possessive pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. his $(\Omega 14)$; the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. him-selfen/hine-solf/himselue/him-sulfne/him-seolue ( $\Omega 14$ ); the pron. $3^{\text {td }}$ sg. he $(\Omega 14)$; the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. hadde/hefde/heuede ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE hæfde etc. only exceptions to $\langle\mathrm{h}>$ for $/ \mathrm{h} /$ in initial position will be noted below.
$\S 52.2$ Often in unaccented syllables there was a tendency for silencing. This is clearly demonstrated in the period, according to Jordan (§ 195), by the weak neuter pron. 'hit'. The $C L$, in all MSS, retains <h> initially for the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. inanimate with the exception of E1 where the dominant reading is it ( $\Omega 13, \Omega 39, \Omega 40$ etc.).
$\S 52.3$ Jordan attributes alternations in the writing of $h$ to be from French influence, but acknowledges that early omission of the $h$ (already in OE) could also rest on the fact that the writer did not consider the aspiration as a full valued sound. (Jordan § 195). Apart from the previous example in the $C L$ (§) there are very few places where <h> is not written initially.
§52.4 L writes the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{Y}^{t t}$ sg. abe ( $\Omega 8$ ) where all other texts write habbe, the $\operatorname{adv}$. er ( $\Omega 54$ ) where it is her in the other MSS and writes the noun pl. ordlinghes $(\Omega 108)$ where all other texts have horlinges.
$\S 52.5$ E1 writes the noun vnger ( $\Omega 240$ ) where it is hunger in the other MSS.

The addition of <h> initially:
$\S 52.6$ In D there is an addition of $\langle\mathrm{h}>$ in the noun helde ( $\Omega 17$ : OE eldo/yldo) where it is not present in any of the other MSS and is not repeated in D in $\Omega 18$; the letter <h> is written at the beginning of the noun heбhte ( $\Omega 43$ ); the verb ind. $\mathbb{I}^{t}$ pl. hozeð ( $\Omega 52$ : OE ágan) and the adj. hozen ( $\Omega 170$ : OE ágan) and the noun herre ( $\Omega 291$ : OE eorre).
§ 52.7 In L there is an addition of $\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle$ in the noun horbe ( $\Omega 76$ : OE eorpe).
§ 52.8 In E1 there is an addition of <h> in the noun pl. heueninges ( $\Omega 171$ : OE efning) and the adj. hope ( $\Omega 118$ : OE ágan).
§53 Initial position and before the consonant $l, n$ and $r$

In $h l, h n, h r$ the $h$ was mostly silent by around 1000. In the $C L$, for example, the OE verb hreowan is written repe(n)/ropen/riepe/rupen/reowe ( $\Omega 22$ ) and repe( n )/reope/reupe/rewe ( $\Omega 371$ ); the OE noun hláford is written louerd/lauerd ( $\Omega 81$ and $\Omega 196$ ) in all texts apart from E 2 (the most conservative of the texts) where <hl> is retained in hlauord (both occasions); the $a d v$. ra Øer/raber/raðe ( $\Omega 138$ ); the OE verb hlystan is written lusten/ileste ( $\Omega 237$ ) in L, E1, J and M but in T, D and E2 <hl> is written in hlesten/hlusten; the same verb is written lesten/luste ( $\Omega 400$ ) in D, E1 and J when it is hleste in T.

## §54 Initial position and before the consonant $w$ <br> The Norman language did not contain the sequence /hw/. As a result, Anglo-Norman speakers understood the English sound as a voiceless /w/. The <wh> was contrived to represent this peculiar kind of /w/. According to Jordan $h w$ the aspiration silenced early in the South and SEML but was retained longer in Kent. (Jordan § 195).

§54.1 In $\mathrm{T}<\mathrm{hp}>$ is retained throughout the text in the cj. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc. cf. §. 54.2 for <ph> in phile) and as an $\operatorname{adv}$. ( $\Omega 342$ ); the pron. hpat ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc. ); the $a d v$. ai+hpare ( $\Omega 90$ ) and elles-hpare ( $\Omega 342$ ); the pron. hpan $\left(\Omega 98, \Omega 110, \Omega 213\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 341^{\times 2}\right)$; the $a d v$. hpi $(\Omega 110)$; the pron. hpo-so ( $\Omega 119$ ); the $c j$. hpeðere ( $\Omega 136$ ) and as a pron. ( $\Omega 249$ ); the pron. hpo ( $\Omega 140$ ) and the adj. hpilch ( $\Omega 143$ ).
§54.2 In $\mathrm{T}<\mathrm{ph}>$ is written once only in the $c j$. phile ( $\Omega 314$ ).
§54.3 In L <hp> is retained in the $c j$. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.); the pron. hpet/hpat ( $\Omega 80$ : note that it is written <p> in pet earlier in the same line, $\Omega 92, \Omega 94, \Omega 98, \Omega 108, \Omega 257$ ); the adv. hpi $(\Omega 109, \Omega 110$,$) ; the pron. hpon ( \Omega 110$ ); the adj. hpilke $(\Omega 137)$; the pron. hpa $(\Omega 140)$; the adj. hpice $(\Omega 143)$; the pron. hpam ( $\Omega 213$ ), although it is written without $\langle$ p> in hom ( $\Omega 98$ ) and the pron. hpeber $(\Omega 249)$. There are no occurrences of $\langle\mathrm{ph}\rangle$ in the text.
§ 54.4 In L <h> is frequently omitted and the sound is represented by the written of $\langle\mathrm{p}>$ on its own in the cj. penne ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 132, \Omega 159$, ); the pron. pet/pat ( $\Omega 80$ : note that it is written <hp> in hpet later in the same line, $\Omega 96, \Omega 142$, ); the adv. u+per ( $\Omega 90$ ) and the pron. pa-se ( $\Omega 119$ ).
$\S 54.5 \mathrm{D}$ writes <hp> in the $c j$. hpile ( $\Omega 34, \Omega 41, \Omega 56$ etc.) and as an $a d v$. ( $\Omega 342$ ); the pron. hpet/hpat/hwet ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc. ); the adv. ai + hpar ( $\Omega 90$ ), hper ( $\Omega 249$ ) and elleshwere ( $\Omega 342$ ); the adv. hpi ( $\Omega 110$ ) and as a pron. ( $\Omega 110$ and $\Omega 213$ ); the adj. hpiche/hpich ( $\Omega 137, \Omega 143$ ); the pron. hpo $(\Omega 140)$ and hpo-so $(\Omega 226)$ the pron. hpam $\left(\Omega 341^{\times 2}\right)$. The writing $<\mathrm{ph}>$ is not found at all in D .
§54.6 In $\mathrm{D}<\mathrm{h}>$ is omitted and the sound is represented by the written of $<\mathrm{p}>$ on its own in the $c j$. pile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the pron. pat ( $\Omega 155$ ).
$\S 54.7$ In $\mathrm{E} 2<$ hp> is retained in the $c j$. hpenne ( $\Omega 36$ ); the $c j$. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and as an adv. ( $\Omega 342$ ); the pron. hpet $(\Omega 80, \Omega 94, \Omega 96$ etc.) the pron. hpan $(\Omega 98, \Omega 110, \Omega 213$ and $\Omega 341 \mathrm{cf}$. §. 54.7 in the same line as $\Omega 341$ it is written phan); the $\operatorname{adv}$. hpi ( $\Omega 110$ ); the pron. hpa-se ( $\Omega 119$ ); the pron. hpa ( $\Omega 140$ ); the adj. hpilc ( $\Omega 143$ ); the adv. elles-hpare ( $\Omega 342$ ).
$\S 54.8$ It is written <ph> in the pron. phet ( $\Omega 92$ ); the cj. pheðer ( $\Omega 136$ ); the adj. philce ( $\Omega 137$ ); the pron. pheðer $(\Omega 249)$ and the pron. phan ( $\Omega 341$ : cf. §. 54.7 in the same line it is written hpan).
$\S 54.9 \mathrm{E} 1$ regularly writes <p> on its own in the $c j$. pýle/pile ( $\Omega 28, \Omega 33, \Omega 36$ etc.) and as an $a d v$. ( $\Omega 342$ ); the pron. pat/pet ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc.); the adv. par ( $\Omega 88$ ); the pron. pan ( $\Omega 98$, $\Omega 110$ and $\Omega 341^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ); the adj. pulche ( $\Omega 137$ ); the pron. po ( $\Omega 140$ ); the adj. pilc ( $\Omega 143$ ); the pron. peber ( $\Omega 249$ ); the adv. pare ( $\Omega 342$ ) and the $c j$. panne ( $\Omega 417$ ).
$\S 54.10$ However, <hp> is retained in the $c j$. hpile $(\Omega 22, \Omega 24$ and $\Omega 34)$ and as a noun $(\Omega 156)$; the pron. hpat/hpet ( $\Omega 98, \Omega 108, \Omega 142$ etc.); the adv. hpi $(\Omega 110)$; the pron. hpa-se $(\Omega 119)$; the $c j$. hpeðer ( $\Omega 136$ ) and the adv. elles-hpare ( $\Omega 343$ ).

The combination <ph> is not found at all in E1.
$\S 54.11$ In $\mathrm{J}<\mathrm{hw}>$ is retained in the $c j$. hwenne $(\Omega 6, \Omega 23, \Omega 36$ etc.); in the $c j$. hwile $(\Omega 22, \Omega 24$, $\Omega 28$ etc.) and in the adv. ( $\Omega 342$ ); in the pron. hwat ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc.); the adv. hwer ( $\Omega 85$ ); the $\operatorname{adv}$. ic + hwer $(\Omega 90)$; the pron. hwan ( $\Omega 98$ and $\Omega 341^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ); the adv. hwi $\left(\Omega 110^{\mathrm{x2}}\right)$; the adv. hwider ( $\Omega 127$ ); the $c j$. hwil ( $\Omega 134$ ); the adj. hwiche/hwich ( $\Omega 137$ and $\Omega 143$ ); the pron. hwo $(\Omega 140, \Omega 147$ and $\Omega 387$ ) and hwo-so ( $\Omega 371$ ); the pron. hweper $(\Omega 249)$; the pron. pl. hwom ( $\Omega 254$ ) and the $a d v$. elles-hware ( $\Omega 342$ ).
$\S 54.12 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <wh> only once in the pron. whon ( $\Omega 213$ ).
$\S 54.13$ The reading in M is regulalrly $\langle\mathrm{ph}>$ in the $c j$. phane/phanne $(\Omega 6, \Omega 23, \Omega 36$ etc.); the pron. phat $(\Omega 6, \Omega 80, \Omega 92$ etc. $)$ and as an $\operatorname{adv}$. $\left(\Omega 110^{\times 2}\right)$; the cj. phile $(\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 33$ etc.); the adv. phider ( $\Omega 88$ ); the pron. pham ( $\Omega 98$ ); the adj. phiche ( $\Omega 137$ ); the pron. pho-so ( $\Omega 139$ ); the pron. pho $(\Omega 140)$ and the pron. hpo-so $(\Omega 371)$; the pron. phan $(\Omega 164, \Omega 213$ and $\Omega 341)$; the pron. phaper $(\Omega 249)$ and the adv. phar-of ( $\Omega 341$ ).
§ 54.14 However, M writes <hu> in the pron. huat ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the adj. huiche ( $\Omega 143$ ).

## $\S 55$ The writing of $h$ in the combination $h t$

In medial position $h$ had largely disappeared in OE between voiced sounds (especially between vowels). Medial $h$ remains in ME in the group $h t(=/ \mathrm{xt} /$ ) as a velar fricative <ht-3tght> (Jordan § 196).
§ 55.1 In T OE ht is always retained, for example in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. mihte $(\Omega 16)$ and the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. mihte ( $\Omega 53: \mathrm{T}$ ) from OE miht, the noun aihte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) from OE $æ h t$, the verb pp. unboht ( $\Omega 60$ ) from OE boht; the noun rihtpisnesse $(\Omega 73)$ from the OE rihtwisness, the adj. pl. brihte $(\Omega 76)$ from the OE beohrt, the noun mihte $(\Omega 78)$ from OE meaht, the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ and $\Omega 82$ ) from the OE niht, the noun pihte $(\Omega 80)$ from the OE wiht, the noun drihte ( $\Omega 81$ ) from the OE dryhten; the noun unriht $(\Omega 95)$ from OE un-riht etc.
§55.2 L writes mostly <ht> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ahte $(\Omega 2)$ from OE ahte (see footnote 4 ); the verb pa. $P^{t t}$ sg. mihte ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE miht, the noun rihtpisnesse $(\Omega 73)$ from the OE rihtwisness, the noun lihte ( $\Omega 77$ ) from the OE leoht, the noun mihte ( $\Omega 78$ ) from OE meaht, the noun noht ( $\Omega 78$ ) from OE ná-wiht, the noun nihte $(\Omega 79)$ from the OE niht, the noun pihte ( $\Omega 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drihten $(\Omega 81)$ from the OE dryhten; the noun unriht ( $\Omega 95$ ) from OE un-riht etc.
§55.3 However, it is a regular feature of L to find <cht> written in this position in the verb pa. $f^{t}$ $s g$. michte ( $\Omega 19$ ) and the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. michte $(\Omega 53)$ from OE miht, the noun echte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ); the adj. pl. brichte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the adv. (neg.) nocht ( $\Omega 139$ ), although once naut ( $\Omega 223$ ), from the OE nó-wiht, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ut-brochte ( $\Omega 192$ ) from the OE brohte; the noun ipichte ( $\Omega 223$ ) from OE ge-wiht, the noun echte ( $\Omega 282$ ) from OE áht, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hecht ( $\Omega 283$ ) from OE heht and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} s g$. tachte $(\Omega 283)$ from OE tréhte.
$\S 55.4$ D writes mostly <ht> in the verb pp. vnboht ( $\Omega 60$ ) from OE boht, the noun rihtpisnesse $(\Omega 73)$ from the OE rihtwisness, the adj. pl. brihte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the noun lihte $(\Omega 77)$ from the OE leoht, the noun mihte ( $\Omega 78$ ) from OE meaht, the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ ) from the OE niht, the noun pihte ( $\Omega 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drihte ( $\Omega 81$ ) from the OE dryhten etc.
§55.5 However, in D, the writing <бht> is found in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. oghte ( $\Omega 2$ ) from OE ahte (see footnote 4); the noun heбhte/eбhte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) from OE æht and the noun eбhte ( $\Omega 282$ ) from OE ǽht. D also writes <ch> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tichede ( $\Omega 283$ ) from OE tyhte; <ðt> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. taðte ( $\Omega 283$ ) from OE táhte and < $¢ t>$ in the noun egte ( $\Omega 332$ ) from OE æht.
$\S 55.6$ D also writes < $\delta \mathrm{t}>$ in the verb pp. bikagte $(\Omega 333)$ which comes from Old Northern French cachier which eventually replaced Old English læccan, Middle English lachen. Hence, the past tense is cahte, cauhte, cauzte, caught, like lahte, lauhte, lauzte, laught. (OED).
$\S 55.7 \mathrm{D}$ writes <hð> in the noun isihðe ( $\Omega 297$ ) and isihpe ( $\Omega 382$ ) where all remaining texts have <ht> or < $3 \mathrm{t}>$; this is from OE sihb-( $\mathrm{p} / ð$ has changed to <t>: Jordan § 198 remark 2.)
§ 55.8 In E2 OE ht is always retained, for example in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. mihte ( $\Omega 16$ and $\Omega 19$ ) and the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. mihte $(\Omega 53)$ from OE miht, the noun ehte $(\Omega 56)$ from OE $æ h t$, the verb $p p$. un-boht $(\Omega 60)$ from OE boht, the noun rihtpisnesse $(\Omega 73)$ from the OE rihtwisness; the adj. pl. brihte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the noun lihte $(\Omega 77)$ from the OE leoht, the noun mihte $(\Omega 78)$ from OE meaht, the noun naht $(\Omega 78)$ from OE ná-wiht, the noun nihte $(\Omega 79)$ from the OE niht, the noun pihte ( $\Omega 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drihte ( $\Omega 81$ ) from the OE dryhten; the noun unriht ( $\Omega 95$ ) from OE un-riht etc.
§55.9 However it is written <ft> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-ðufte ( $\Omega 286$ ) from OE puhte.
§ 55.10 E1 mostly writes <ht> in the verb pa. $I^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. mẏhte ( $\Omega 16$ and $\Omega 19$ ) from OE miht, the noun ehte ( $\Omega 56$ ) from OE $x h t$, the noun mihte ( $\Omega 78$ ) from OE meaht, the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ ) from the OE niht, the noun pihte ( $\Omega 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drihte ( $\Omega 81$ : see $\Omega 115$ where it is written <tt> and $\Omega 124$ where it is <tht>) from the OE dryhten; the noun vnriht $(\Omega 95)$ from OE un-riht etc.
§ 55.11 However, there is considerable variation in this text with the omission of $\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle$ in the $a d v$. (neg) nout ( $\Omega 49, \Omega 199, \Omega 302$ and $\Omega 396$, ) and nopit ( $\Omega 176$ ) from OE nó-wiht, the verb pp. vn-bout ( $\Omega 60$ ) from OE boht, the noun ritЂifnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ) from the OE rihtwisness; the adj. pl. britte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the noun nout $(\Omega 77, \Omega 304, \Omega 307)$; the noun dritte ( $\Omega 115$ see $\Omega 81$ where it is written <ht> and $\Omega 124$ where it is <tht>) from the OE dryhten; the noun drithte ( $\Omega 124$ : <h> is added above the line; see also $\Omega 115$ where it is written <tt> and $\Omega 81$ where it is written <ht>) from the OE dryhten; the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. ut-broutte ( $\Omega 192$ ) from the OE brohte and the addition of $\langle\mathrm{t}\rangle$ before <ht> in the noun lithte $(\Omega 77)$ from the OE leoht and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. mithten $(\Omega 251)$ from the OE miht. The writing of <ct> is also present in the the noun eicte ( $\Omega 43$ :) from OE æht.
§55.12 In J OE <ht> is always retained, for example in the verb pa. $P^{t t}$ sg. mỳhte ( $\Omega 16$ ) and the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. mỳhte ( $\Omega 53$ ) from OE miht, the noun aỳhte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) from OE $æ h t$, the verb pp. vn-bouht ( $\Omega 60$ ) from OE boht, the noun rỳhtwisnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ) from the OE rihtwisness, the adj. pl. brihte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the noun lýhte ( $\Omega 77$ ); the noun mẏhte ( $\Omega 78$ and $\Omega 97$ ) from OE meaht, the noun nowiht ( $\Omega 78$ ) from OE ná-wiht, the noun nỳhte ( $\Omega 79$ ) from the OE niht, the noun pihte ( $\Omega 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drÿhte ( $\Omega 81$ ) from the OE dryhten and the noun vnrýht ( $\Omega 95$ ) from OE un-riht etc.
§55.13 However, a later stage development might be seen in the writing <ght> in the adv. (neg.) nought ( $\Omega 189$ and $\Omega 336$ ) from OE nó-wiht.
$\S 55.14 \mathrm{M}$ always writes < $\langle\mathrm{t}>$ for $\mathrm{OE} h t$, for example, in the noun mizte ( $\Omega \mathrm{i}: \mathrm{M}$ only reading) from OE meaht, the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. dizte from OE dihtan; the noun (un)pizte ( $\Omega \mathrm{ii}$ ) from OE wiht, the noun nizte $(\Omega \mathrm{ii})$ from OE neaht, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. azte $(\Omega 2)$ from OE ahte, ${ }^{864}$ the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. mizte ( $\Omega 16$ ) and the verb pa. $s^{\text {dd }}$ sg. mizte ( $\Omega 49, \Omega 51$ and $\Omega 53)$ from OE miht, the noun ezte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) from OE æht, the verb pp. unbozt $(\Omega 60)$ from OE boht, the noun riztpisnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ) from the OE rihtwisness, the adj. pl. brizte ( $\Omega 76$ ) from the OE beohrt, the noun lizte ( $\Omega 77$ ) from the OE leoht, the noun pizte ( $\mathbf{\Omega} 80$ ) from the OE wiht, the noun drizte ( $\Omega 81$ ) from the OE dryhten; the noun almizti $(\Omega 83)$ from OE $æ l$-mihtig etc.
$\S 56$ In final position the velar fricative [ x ] and the palatal fricative [ç] (allophones of $/ \mathrm{h} /$ ) generally remain unchanged. The writing of this sound as <gh>, Northern <ch> (for/x/), did not happen with any frequency until the fourteenth century In the $C L$ there is variation between the texts and within the same text when writing these features.
§56.1 In $\mathrm{T}\langle\mathrm{h}\rangle$ is written in final position for the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. oh ( $\Omega 2$ : OE ah (agan) cf. fn. 321 ); the $c j$. peih $\left(\Omega 4, \Omega 105\right.$ and $\Omega 190^{\times 2}$ : OE peah) and the adv. beih ( $\Omega 172$ : OE péah); the prep. thurh ( $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf} . \S 56.3$ for <ch> in purch: OE purh/purg); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$, i-seih ( $\Omega 274$ : OE seah) and the noun i-noh ( $\Omega 404 \mathrm{cf} \S 56.2$ ino弓h: OE ge-nóg -nóh).
$\S 56.2$ In T < $\zeta \mathrm{h}>$ is written in final position in the noun inogh ( $\Omega 402 \mathrm{cf}$. § 56.1 i -noh: OE ge-nóg -nóh).
$\S 56.3$ In $\mathrm{T}<\mathrm{ch}>$ is written in final position in the prep. $\operatorname{purch}$ ( $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf} . \S 56.1$ thurh: OE purh/ purg).
§ 56.4 In T it is written, before final -e, without /ç/ in the adj. sg. and pl. heie ( $\Omega 295$ and $\Omega 363$ : OE héah) and functioning as a plural noun heie ( $\Omega 171$ ).
§56.5 In L <h> is written in final position for the cj. $\operatorname{pah}(\Omega 4 \mathrm{cf}$. § pach/pech: OE peah.); the prep. purh ( $\Omega 42^{\times 2}$ : OE purh/purg);
§ 56.6 In L <ch> is written in final position for the cj. pach/bech ( $\Omega 105$ and $\Omega 190$ : cf. § pah: OE peah) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$, i-sech ( $\Omega 274$ : OE seah $)$.

[^6]$\S 56.7$ In $\mathrm{D}<\mathrm{h}>$ is written in final position for the prep．Burh（ $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf}$ ．§ 56.8 for $<\mathrm{ch}>$ in puch： OE purh／purg）and the noun i－noh（ $\Omega 402$ and $\Omega 404$ ：OE ge－nóg－nóh）．It is written＜$\zeta>$ （before final－e）in the adj．sg．and pl．heage（ $\Omega 94$ and $\Omega 295$ ：OE heáh）and when functioning as a noun pl．heje（ $\Omega 171$ ．
 peah）and the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ，i－se亏h $(\Omega 274$ ：OE seah $)$ ．
$\S 56.9$ In D ＜ch＞is written in final position in the the prep．buch（ $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf}$ ．$\S 56.7$ for purh：OE purh／purg）．
$\S 56.10$ In $\mathrm{D}\langle ð>$ is written in final position in the adv．beð（ $\Omega 177$ ：OE péah）．
§56．11 In E2＜h＞is written in final position for verb pr．ind． $\boldsymbol{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ah（ $\Omega 2$ ：OE ah（agan）－ cf．fn．4）；the $c j$ ．Weh／ðeh $(\Omega 4, \Omega 105, \Omega 190$ OE peah）and the $\operatorname{adv.}$ ． $\mathrm{Beh}(\Omega 172$ ：OE péah）；the prep．burh（ $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf}$ ．$§ 56.12$ for＜ch＞in purch：OE purh／purg $^{2}$ ）and the verb pa． $3^{r d}$ sg． i－seh（ $\Omega 274$ ：OE seah）．
$\S 56.12$ In E2＜ch＞is written in final position in the the prep．purch（ $\Omega 42 \mathrm{cf}$ ．$\S 56.11$ for purh： OE purh／purg）．
$\S 56.13$ In E2 it is written as 〈 $\zeta\rangle$ ，before final－e，in the adj．sg．and pl．heage／he马e（ $\Omega 295$ and $\Omega 363$ ： OE héah）and when functioning as a noun pl．hege（ $\Omega 171$ ）．
§56．14 In E1＜h＞is written in final position for the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．ah（ $\Omega 2$ ：OE ah（agan）－ cf．fn．321）；the prep．burh（ $\Omega 42^{22}$ ：OE purh／purg）and the noun i－noh（ $\Omega 404 \mathrm{cf}$. § 56.18 inou：OE ge－nóg－nóh）．
$\S 56.15$ In $\mathrm{E} 1\langle\zeta\rangle$ is written（with final－e）in the noun po弓e（ $\Omega 49$ ：OE wóh）and the adj．heбe （ $\Omega 363$ ：OE héah）．
§56．16 In E1＜ch＞is written in final position for the cj． $\operatorname{pech}(\Omega 4 \mathrm{cf} . \S 56.17$ bei：OE peah）．
$\S 56.17$ In E1＜i＞is written in final position for the cj．pei（ $\Omega 105$ and $\Omega 190 \mathrm{cf}$ ．$\S 56.16$ pech：OE peah）and the adv．pei（ $\Omega 172$ ：OE péah），and the verb pa． $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$ ，sei（ $\Omega 274 \mathrm{OE}$ seah）．
§56．18 In $\mathrm{E} 1<\mathrm{u}>$ is written in final position in the noun inou（ $\Omega 402$ ：OE ge－nóg－nóh）．
$\S 56.19 \mathrm{In} \mathrm{J}<\mathrm{h}>$ is written in final position for the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．auh（ $\Omega 2$ ：OE ah（agan）－ cf．fn．4）；the $c j$ ． $\operatorname{pah} / \operatorname{peh}\left(\Omega 4, \Omega 105, \Omega 190:\right.$ OE peah）；the prep． $\operatorname{burh}\left(\Omega 42^{\times 2}: \mathrm{OE}\right.$ purh／ purg）；the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．i－seỳh（ $\Omega 274$ ：OE seah）and the noun i－nouh（ $\Omega 402$ and $\Omega 404$ ： OE ge－nóg－nóh）．
$\S 56.20$ In J it is written without／ç／，before final－e，in the adj．heẏe（ $\Omega 363$ ：OE héah）．
$\S 56.21$ In $\mathrm{M}<3 \gg$ is written in final position for the $c j$. $\operatorname{pe3}(\Omega 4, \Omega 105, \Omega 234$ : OE peah); the prep. purz ( $\Omega 42$ and $\Omega 213$ : OE purh/burg). It is written <3> (before final -e) in the adj. sg. and pl. heze ( $\Omega 94, \Omega 295$ and $\Omega 363^{32}$ : OE heáh) and when functioning as a noun pl. heze ( $\Omega 295$ ).
§57 The OE Prefix ge
All versions of the text retain a prefix in $\mathbf{i} / \dot{\mathbf{y}}$, although its usage is irregular and can vary between texts and within the same text, which comes from the OE ge by way of the intermediary $\dot{g}$ iand which will be eliminated completely in the later period; however, the older form is still retained on four occasions in E 1 in the verb pp. §e-lad ( $\Omega 5$ ), the noun



In ME, as in OE, the labiodental $f$ is voiceless in initial position but voiced [v] between vowels or other voiced sounds. A transition to voicing in initial position takes place in the South and SWML (Jordan § 215 and Mossé p.39) particually in Kent; elsewhere the spelling does not always reflect this. The Anglo Norman scribes used the letter $\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ for [v] where OE writing used $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ for $[\mathrm{f}]$ as well as $[\mathrm{v}]$.
§58.1 T always writes OE unvoiced [ f$]$ as < $\mathrm{f}>$ in initial position, as in the adj. pl. fele ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 10)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. folged ( $\Omega 14$ ); the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 19^{\times 2}, \Omega 26^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. forgiet $(\Omega 26)$; the $c j$. for $(\Omega 29, \Omega 35)$; the noun frend $(\Omega 31)$; the verb inf. forziete ( $\Omega 35$ ); the adj. acting as a noun fremde ( $\Omega 35$ ) etc.
§58.2 The writing of <f>, for OE [f], is also retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the noun lif $(\Omega 5)$; in the pref. of (ðinkeð) ( $\Omega 10)$; the prep. of $\left(\Omega 21^{\times 2}\right)$; the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. be-self ( $\Omega 30$ ); the noun wif $(\Omega 32)$; the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him-self ( $\mathbf{\Omega} 33$ ) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the $a d v$. ofte ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 37, \Omega 48, \Omega 58$ etc.); the adv. after ( $\Omega 29$ ), after-pat ( $\Omega 180, \Omega 375$ ), after-pane-pe $(\Omega 375)$; the $a d v . \operatorname{eft}(\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59, \Omega 164$ etc.); the prep after $(\Omega 65, \Omega 124$, $\Omega 125, \Omega 184$ etc. ); the noun lofte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun pl. safte ( $\Omega 86$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. бiefð ( $\Omega 153$ ).
§58.3 However, when in medial position, and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is usually $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ : the noun juel ( $\Omega 20$ ); the adj. aliue ( $\Omega 24$ and $\Omega 33$ ); the noun piue ( $\Omega 25$ ), pive ( $\Omega 26$ ) and wiue ( $\Omega 32$ : note that it is < f$\rangle$ earlier in the same line when in final position); the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him-selue ( $\Omega 34$ ); the adj. euel ( $\Omega 27$ ); the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28$ ); the quant. card. seuene ( $\Omega 29$ : rhyme); the comp. adj. leuere ( $\Omega 30$ ) etc. except in the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-selfen $(\Omega 14, \Omega 112)$ and the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-selfe ( $\Omega 26$ ); the prep bifore(n) $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 63$ etc.) and the adv. biforen $(\Omega 29)$ the compound adj. afric ( $\Omega 33$ ), africh ( $\Omega 66$ ), afri ( $\Omega 122$ ); the adv. afre ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 160, \Omega 250$, $\Omega 258$ etc. ); the adv. nafre ( $\Omega 99, \Omega 128^{\times 2}, \Omega 189, \Omega 191$ etc.); the noun pl. deflen $(\Omega 100)$, the possessive noun defles ( $\Omega 267$ ); the adv. afremo ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 209$ ); the noun pl. efninges ( $\Omega 171$ ) and the adj. pl. arefeð-heald ( $\Omega 326$ ).
§ 58.4 <f> has disappeared before $d\left(\right.$ Jordan § 216) in the verb pa. $Y^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE hæfde and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hadde $(\Omega 144, \Omega 156)$ from OE hæfde.
$\S 58.5 \mathrm{~L}$ always writes OE unvoiced $[\mathrm{f}]$ as $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in initial position, as in the $\operatorname{adv}$. ful $(\Omega 6)$; the verb $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ $s g$. (bi) fealt $(\Omega 7)$; the adj. pl. fole ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 10$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. folieð $(\Omega 14)$; the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\mathrm{x} 2} \Omega 19^{\times 2}, \Omega 26^{\mathrm{x2}}\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. forget ( $\Omega 26$ ); the $c$. for ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun frond $(\Omega 31)$; the $c j$. for ( $\Omega 35$ ); the verb inf. forgiete $(\Omega 35)$; the adj. acting as a noun fremde $(\Omega 35)$ etc. but <u> in the noun pl. (i)uere ( $\Omega 240$ ); the adj. uersc.
§ 58.6 The writing of <f>, for $\mathrm{OE}[\mathrm{f}]$, is also retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the noun lif $(\Omega 5)$; the prep. pref. of (binchet) $(\Omega 10)$; the reflex pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hine solf ( $\Omega 14$ ); the prep. of $\left(\Omega 1^{\times 2}\right)$; the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{sg}$. be-solf ( $\Omega 30$ ); the noun pif ( $\Omega 32$ ) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the $a d v$. oft/ofte ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 37, \Omega 48, \Omega 58$ etc.), the $a d v$. efter $(\Omega 29, \Omega 124$, ) and efter-bet ( $\Omega 180$ ); the adv. eft ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59, \Omega 63$ etc.); the prep. efter $(\Omega 65, \Omega 184, \Omega 244$, $\Omega 330$ etc.); the noun lifte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun pl. scefte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. §efð $(\Omega 153)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hefð $(\Omega 156)$ and the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. efp.
§58.7 However, when in medial position, and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is usually <u>: the adj. aliue ( $\Omega 24$ and $\Omega 33$ ); the noun piue ( $\Omega 25$, $\Omega 26$ and $\Omega 32$ : note that it is <f> earlier in the same line when in final position ); the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-solue ( $\Omega 26, \Omega 33, \Omega 34$ ); the adj. uuel ( $\Omega 27$ ); the noun houene ( $\Omega 28$ : rhyming); the quant. card. souene ( $\Omega 29$ : rhyme); the comp. adj. loure ( $\Omega 30$ ) etc. except in the prep bifore $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.), and the adv. biforen $(\Omega 29)$; the noun ufele/vfel $(\Omega 20, \Omega 60, \Omega 60)$ and the adj. ufel ( $\Omega 95$ ); the noun 马efe $(\Omega 46)$; the $\operatorname{adv}$. efre ( $\Omega 69$ and $\Omega 262$ ); the cj. 弓efe ( $\Omega 126$ - before final -e).
§58.8 In medial position and before the dental $d:<f>$ in the verb pa. ind. $f^{t}$ sg. hefde $(\Omega 16)$; the pa. ind $P^{t} p l$. hefden $(\Omega 52)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hefde $(\Omega 144)$;
§58.9 D demonstrates transition to voicing in initial position when followed by a voiced element and regularly writes <u> initially in the adj. pl. vele ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 10$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. volzeð ( $\Omega 14$ ); the prep. vor and uor $\left(\Omega 17^{\times 2} \Omega 19^{\times 2}, \Omega 26^{\times 2}\right.$ etc. ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. vorget ( $\Omega 26$ ); the $c j$. vor ( $\Omega 35$ ); the verb inf. uorgiete ( $\Omega 35$ ) etc. however, although less numerous, <f> is also written throughout the text, for example, the cj. for $(\Omega 29, \Omega 39, \Omega 51$, $\Omega 53$ etc.); the noun fremde ( $\Omega 35$ ); the $\operatorname{adv}$. (a)first ( $\Omega 38$ ); the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. forget ( $\Omega 39$ ); the noun fure ( $\Omega 44$ ); the verb inf. finde ( $\Omega 55$ ); the suffix in (hundred) fealde $(\Omega 55)$; the prep. for $(\Omega 59)$ etc.
$\S$ 58.10 The writing of <f>, for OE [f], is retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, in the noun $\operatorname{lif}(\Omega 5)$; in the prep. of (pencheð) $(\Omega 10)$; the prep. of ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \mathbf{2 1}^{\mathrm{x}^{2}}$ ); the noun pif ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 32$ ) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the $a d v$. ofte ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 72$ etc.); the $a d v$. efter $(\Omega 29)$, efterpet $(\Omega 180, \Omega 372)$ and efter-pan-pet ( $\Omega 375$ ); the $\operatorname{adv}$. eft $(\Omega 53, \Omega 59, \Omega 63, \Omega 160$ etc.); the prep efter and efer (sic) $\left(\Omega 65, \Omega 184, \Omega 205, \Omega 244\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. $\zeta^{\operatorname{ief}}(\Omega 72)$; the noun lefte $(\Omega 85)$; the noun pl. seafte $(\Omega 86)$; etc.
§58.11 In medial position and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is usually $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ : in the reflex pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. himselue/him-selue ( $\Omega 14$ and $\Omega 33$ ) and hine selue ( $\Omega 26$ ); the prep biuore $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and the adv. biuore ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun euele ( $\Omega 20$ and $\Omega 27$ ); the adj. aliue ( $\Omega 24$ and $\Omega 33$ ); the verb sbj. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. leue ( $\Omega 25$ ); the noun piue ( $\Omega 25$ and $\Omega 26$ ); piue ( $\Omega 32$ : note that it is $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ earlier in the same line when in final position); the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28$ ); the quant. card. seuene ( $\Omega 29$ : rhyme); the adj. eurich ( $\Omega 33$ ) the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. haue $(\Omega 41)$; the pron pl. selue $(\Omega 47)$ etc. but it is <f> in the noun pl. deoflen ( $\Omega 100$ ) and the possessive noun dofles ( $\Omega 186$ ), defles ( $\Omega 202$ ), diefle ( $\Omega 267$ ) and noun diefle ( $\Omega 284$ ); the noun life ( $\Omega 120$ : note that it rhymes with driue) and the verb inf. eftin ( $\Omega 410$ : from OE efestan).
$\S 58.12$ <f> has disappeared before $d$ (Jordan § 216) in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE hæfde; the verb pa. $3^{r^{r d}}$ sg. hedde $(\Omega 144)$ from OE hæfde but not in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hauede ( $\Omega 156$ ).
$\S 58.13 \mathrm{E} 2$ always writes OE unvoiced $[\mathrm{f}]$ as $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in initial position, as in the adj. pl. fele ( $\Omega 9$ ) and fale ( $\Omega 10$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fol $\sigma \mathrm{eb}(\Omega 14)$; the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\mathrm{x2}}, \Omega 19^{\mathrm{x2}}, \Omega 26^{\mathrm{x2}}\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. for- $\xi^{\text {ut }}(\Omega 26)$; the noun freond ( $\Omega 31$ ); the $c j$. for $(\Omega 35)$; the verb inf. forछite ( $\Omega 35$ ); the adj. acting as a noun fremde ( $\Omega 35$ ) etc. but the noun pl. (i) uera ( $\Omega 105$ : possibly due to the influence of the pref. )and the adj. uele ( $\Omega 301$ ).
§ 58.14 The writing of <f>, for $\mathrm{OE}[\mathrm{f}]$, is also retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the noun lif $(\Omega 5)$; in the pref. of (binchet) ( $\Omega 10$ ); the prep. of $\left(\Omega 21^{\times 2}\right)$; the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. be-sulf $(\Omega 30)$; the noun pif ( $\Omega 32$ ) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the in the reflex pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. himsulfne ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 34$ ); the adv. oft ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 37, \Omega 48, \Omega 58$ etc.); the $a d v . æ f t e r(\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 124$ ), efter-bet ( $\Omega 180$ ), æfter-ban-be ( $\Omega 375$ ) and efter-ðan-bet; the adv. eft $(\Omega 53, \Omega 59, \Omega 63$, $\Omega 164$ etc.); the prep æfter/efter ( $\Omega 65, \Omega 184, \Omega 204, \Omega 244$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hefØ /hafð ( $\Omega 67, \Omega 122, \Omega 150$ etc.); the noun lufte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun pl. sceafte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. nafð ( $\Omega 139$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. бifð ( $\Omega 153$ ).
$\S 58.15$ However, when in medial position, and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is often $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ : the reflex. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him-selue ( $\Omega 26$ ); in the adj. uuele ( $\Omega 27$ ); the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28$ : rhyming); the quant. card. seouene ( $\Omega 29$ : rhyme); the comp. adj. leoure ( $\Omega 30$ ); the adj. æurich $(\Omega 33)$; the reflex. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him sulue ( $\Omega 33$ ); the adj. aliue ( $\Omega 33$ ) etc. but it is written $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in the the prep be-fore( $\mathbf{n}$ )/bi-foren $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28$, $\Omega 64$ etc.), and the $a d v$. bi-fore ( $\Omega 29$ ); adj. alife ( $\Omega 24$ ); the noun pife/pýfe $(\Omega 25, \Omega 26, \Omega 32$, $\Omega 46)$; the noun pl. deofles ( $\Omega 100, \Omega 267$ ), the possessive noun deofles $(\Omega 202, \Omega 347)$ and the noun deofel ( $\Omega 225$ ) and deoflen ( $\Omega 284$ ).
$\S 58.16$ <f> has disappeared before $d($ Jordan $\S 216)$ in the verb pa. $f^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE hæfde, the verb pa. $P^{t t} p l$. hedde ( $\Omega 52$ ) from OE hæfdedon and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hedde $(\Omega 144, \Omega 156)$ from OE hæfde.
$\S 58.17 \mathrm{E} 1$ always writes OE unvoiced $[\mathrm{f}]$ as $<\mathrm{f}>$ in initial position, as in the adj. pl. fele ( $\Omega 9$ and $\Omega 10)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fol $\overline{\mathrm{eb}}(\Omega 14)$; the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 19^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 26^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $\mathbf{~}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. for- gut $(\Omega 26)$; the cj. for $(\Omega 29, \Omega 31, \Omega 35)$; the noun freond $(\Omega 31)$; the verb inf. for- $\boxed{y}$ yten $(\Omega 35)$; the adj. acting as a noun fræmden $(\Omega 35)$ etc. except for in the quant. card. výue ( $\mathbf{\Omega} 29$ ); the adj. vele ( $\mathbf{\Omega} 301$ ) and the noun pl(i)-vere.
§ 58.18 The writing of <f>, for $\mathrm{OE}[\mathrm{f}]$, is also retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the noun lyf $(\Omega 5)$; in the prep. pref. of (binchet) $(\Omega 10)$; the prep. of $\left(\Omega 21^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$; the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. bi-self $(\Omega 30)$; the noun pif $(\Omega 32)$; the reflex pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. him-sulf $(\Omega 34)$ etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the reflex pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-sulfne ( $\Omega 14$ ); the adv. oft/ofte ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 37, \Omega 48$, $\Omega 58$ etc.); the adv. after ( $\Omega 29$ ), after-ban ( $\Omega 180$ ), after-ban-pe ( $\Omega 375^{5^{2}}$ ); the adv. eft ( $\Omega 53$, $\Omega 56, \Omega 59, \Omega 63$ etc.); the prep after ( $\Omega 65, \Omega 124, \Omega 184, \Omega 205$ etc.); the noun lofte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun pl. scefte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hefh $(\Omega 150)$ etc.
$\S 58.19$ However, when in medial position, and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is regularly $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ : the reflex. pron $3^{r d}$ sg. him-selue ( $\Omega 26$, $\Omega 33)$; the adj. vuele ( $\Omega 27$ ); the adj. pl. aliue ( $\Omega 28$ ); the quant. card. vyiue ( $\Omega 29$ ); the comp. adj. leure $(\Omega 30)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. haued $(\Omega 41)$; the noun heuen-riche $(\Omega 43)$; the noun beve $\Omega 44$; the noun piue ( $\Omega 46$ ); the noun suuel ( $\Omega 47$ ) etc. but it is written $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in the the prep be-fore( $\mathbf{n}$ )/bi-foren $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and the the adv. before ( $\Omega 29$ ); adj. a-life $(\Omega 24)$; the noun pife/pyife $(\Omega 25, \Omega 26, \Omega 32)$; the adj. alife ( $\Omega 33$ ); the adj. æfrech $(\Omega 33)$; the noun pl. deofles $(\Omega 100, \Omega 267)$, the possessive noun deofles $(\Omega 202, \Omega 347)$ and the noun deofel ( $\Omega 225$ ) and deoflen ( $\Omega 284$ ); the noun suelfer ( $\Omega 278$ ).
$\S 58.20$ <f> has disappeared before $d\left(\right.$ Jordan § 216) in the verb pa. $Y^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) from OE hæfde and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hadde $(\Omega 144), \Omega 156$ from OE hæfde.
$\S 58.21 \mathrm{~J}$ mostly writes OE unvoiced [f] as $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in initial position, as in the adv. ful ( $\Omega 6$ ), the adj. pl. feole ( $\Omega 10$ : note that it had been written $\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ in the previous line); the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. folewep $(\Omega 14)$; the adj. fol ( $\Omega 15$ ); the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\times 2}, \Omega 19^{\times 2}, \Omega 26^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. for-yet $(\Omega 26)$; the noun freond ( $\Omega 31$ ); the verb inf. for- $\dot{\text { y }}$ te $(\Omega 35)$; the adj. acting as a noun fremede ( $\Omega 35$ ); the suffix (hundred) folde ( $\Omega 55$ ) etc. but the text regularly demonstrates vocalisation, in initial position, by the writing of <v> in the adj. pl. veole ( $\Omega 9$ : note that is is written <f> in the following line); the prep. vor ( $\Omega 33$ ), the cj. vor $(\Omega 35, \Omega 39$, $\Omega 44, \Omega 51, \Omega 53$ etc.); the adv. virst ( $\Omega 38$ ); the verb inf. vinden $(\Omega 53)$; the verb inf. vẏnde $(\Omega 55)$; the prefix vor in the verb pp. vn-vor-gulde ( $\Omega 60$ ) etc.
$\S 58.22$ The writing of <f>, for $\mathrm{OE}[\mathrm{f}]$, is retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the prep. of $(\Omega 4)$; in the noun lif ( $\Omega 5$ ); in the prep. pref. of (bincheb) ( $\Omega 10$ ); the prep. of $\left(\Omega 21^{12}\right)$; the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }} \operatorname{sg}$. pi-seolf $(\Omega 30)$; the noun wif ( $\Omega 32$ ); the verb sbj. pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. yef ( $\Omega 127$ : note:- all other texts have -e and are written $\langle u\rangle$ ) (cf. Jordan § 217) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the $\operatorname{adv}$. eft ( $\Omega 15, \Omega 53, \Omega 59, \Omega 189, \Omega 191$ etc. ); the $a d v$. after $(\Omega 29)$ and after-bat
( $\Omega 375^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ ); the adv. ofte ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 48, \Omega 72, \Omega 117$ etc. ); the noun y $\dot{y}$ efte ( $\Omega 46$ ) and the noun pl. yeftes $(\Omega 73)$; the prepafter $(\Omega 65, \Omega 124, \Omega 125, \Omega 184$ etc.); the noun lufte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun $p l$. schafte $(\Omega 86)$ and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hafp ( $\Omega 122$ ) etc.
§58.23 However, when in medial position, and between two vowels (including final -e) or a vowel and a voiced consonant, it is normally $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ in the the reflex. pron $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-seolue ( $\Omega 14$ and $\Omega 26, \Omega 33, \Omega 34$ ); verb pa. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. heuede ( $\Omega 16$ : note that $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ has disappeared in all other texts before $d$ ); the prep. bivoren $(\Omega 28)$ and the $a d v$. bi-uoren $(\Omega 29)$; the adj. alyंue $(\Omega 24)$; the noun wyiue/wiue ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 32$ : note that it is $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ earlier in the same line when in final position); in the adj. vuele ( $\Omega 27$ ), the noun heouene ( $\Omega 28$ ); the quant. card. seouene ( $\Omega 29$ : rhyme); the comp. adj. leouere ( $\Omega 30$ ); the adj. alyंue $(\Omega 33)$ etc. except the and the prep bi-fore ( $\Omega 19$ ) possessive noun deofles ( $\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 347$ ).
$\S 58.24<\mathrm{f}>$ has disappeared before $d($ Jordan $\S 216)$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hedde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\left.\Omega 156\right)$ from OE hrfde.
$\S 58.25 \mathrm{M}$ sometimes writes $\langle\mathrm{f}\rangle$ in initial position and sometimes $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle /\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$, for example, the prep. fram ( $\Omega \mathrm{iii}$ ); the adj. pl. fele ( $\Omega 10$ : note that it was written $\langle\mathrm{v}\rangle$ in the previous line); the prep. for $\left(\Omega 17^{\times 2}, \Omega 19\right.$ : note it is <u> later in the same line); the noun frend $(\Omega 31)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. forzet; the verb pp. (a)fered $(\Omega 44)$; the noun fure $(\Omega 44)$; the adj. faireste ( $\Omega 52$ ); the verb inf. finde $(\Omega 53, \Omega 55)$; the suffix (hundred)felde ( $\Omega 55$ ) the verb pp. (i)funde ( $\Omega 69$ ) etc. but <v>/<u> in the adj. pl. vele ( $\Omega 9$ : note that it is written $\langle f\rangle$ in the following line); in the prep. uor ( $\Omega 19$ : note that it is <f> earlier in the same line, $\Omega 26^{\mathrm{x2}}$ and $\Omega 57$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. uorzet ( $\Omega 26$ ); the prep. (bi)uore ( $\Omega 33$ ); the $c j$. uor $(\Omega 34, \Omega 39, \Omega 44, \Omega 72$, ; the verb
 marker uor ( $\Omega 54$ ); the verb inf. (i)vẏnde ( $\Omega 59$ ); the prep. (to) - uore ( $\Omega 64$ ) etc.
$\S 58.26$ The writing of <f>, for $\mathrm{OE}[\mathrm{f}]$, is retained, throughout this and all other texts, in final position, for example, the prep. of ( $\Omega 1^{\times 2}, \Omega 3^{\times 2},\left(\Omega 4^{\times 2}, \Omega 11^{\times 2}\right.$ etc. ); in the noun lif ( $\Omega 5$ ); the reflex. pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. pi-self $(\Omega 30)$; the noun pif ( $\Omega 32$ ) etc. and in medial position where it is adjacent to one unvoiced sound, for example, in the adv. ofte ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 48, \Omega 72, \Omega 117$ etc. ); the adv. eft $(\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 189)$; the prep. after $(\Omega 65, \Omega 124$ and $\Omega 184)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. $\operatorname{zefp}^{\mathrm{p}}$ ( $\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 153$ ); the noun lefte ( $\Omega 85$ ); the noun pl. scefte ( $\Omega 86$ ); the adv. afterpan ( $\Omega 180$ ) and after-bat-pat ( $\Omega 375$ ) etc.
§58.27 In medial position <u> is written in the reflex. pron. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. him-seolue ( $\Omega 14$ ); the noun euel $($ $\Omega 20$ ); the adj. aliue ( $\Omega 24, \Omega 28$ ); the noun piue ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 26$, ; the adj. euele ( $\Omega 27$ ); the comp. adj. leuere ( $\Omega 30$ ); piue ( $\Omega 32$ : note that it is <f> earlier in the same line when in final position); the adj. euerich $(\Omega 33)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {ed }}$ sg. haue $(\Omega 41)$; the noun heuenriche $(\Omega 43)$ etc. but $\langle\uparrow\rangle$ in the prep bifore $(\Omega 19)$
$\S 58.28$ <f> has disappeared before $d\left(\right.$ Jordan § 216) in the verb pa. $\mathbb{I}^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\mathbf{\Omega} \mathbf{1 6}$ ) from OE hæfde and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hadde $(\Omega 144, \Omega 156$,$) from OE hæfde.$

Short vowels:

## § 59 OE a (except before nasals):

Kept in all dialects: it is lengthened in open syllables.
OE $a$ in open syllables remains <a> in all texts, for example, the verb inf. habbe/habben ( $\Omega 16, \Omega 40, \Omega 46$ etc.), the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. haue $/$ /haued/hauep/hauet $(\Omega 41, \Omega 65, \Omega 71$ etc.) from OE hafap and the neg. of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. naue $\delta /$ naued $/$ nauep ( $\Omega 139$ : not in L which writes naf and E2 which has nafð: see section on $æ \S 63 f f$.$) , the verb pr. ind P^{t} p l$. habbeð/habbet/ habbeb/habe ( $\Omega 52: \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{E} 1$ and J and $\Omega 201$ ) and the neg. of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nabbe $/$ nabbet/nabbeb ( $\Omega 101$ and $\Omega 248$ not in M which writes ne habbeb, $\Omega 395 \mathrm{~T}, \mathrm{D}$ and E1 only); ${ }^{865}$ the verb inf. fare/faren/vare ( $\Omega 185$ : not in E1, $\Omega 187:$ T, L, D and J), ${ }^{866}$ the verb ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. fareð/uareð/fared/varep/uareb/ vareð/farep /farð ( $\Omega 245, \Omega 358$ : not in L, $\Omega 361$ : not in L); ${ }^{867}$ and the verb inf. bapien/badie ( $\Omega 258$ : L, D, E2 and E1).

## § 60 OE a before a Nasal:

In late OE the back sound $/ J /$, written <0>, was characteristic for the Anglian dialect while in the (West) Saxon geographical area it was written <a>. The Anglian sound began to be confined in the Midlands to the West before the end of the OE period. In ME back /o/ was retained only in the West Midland (with inclusion of Worcester) - before nasals, before lengthening groups and with lengthening in open syllables. The remaining territories, therefore the EML, South and North, have a. (Jordan § 30 and Mossé § 25). L and J clearly demonstrate examples of WML $/ \mathrm{J} /(\S 60.2$ and $\S 60.6$ ) before nasals in their writing.
$\S 60.1 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <a> in forms of the the sg. noun $\operatorname{man}\left(\Omega 21^{\times 2}, \Omega 28, \Omega 33\right.$ etc. $)$, noman $(\Omega 25, \Omega 38$, $\Omega 114$ etc.), mani-man ( $\Omega 39$ : note the $a$ before $n$ in mani) and ani-man ( $\Omega 69$ ), the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 92, \Omega 118$ etc.) and mani-mannes ( $\Omega 37$ : note a before $n$ in mani) etc.; the noun ipanke $(\Omega 70)$ and $\operatorname{panc}(\Omega 72, \Omega 92, \Omega 113$ etc.); the adv. panne ( $\Omega 41, \Omega 57, \Omega 123$ etc.) and $\operatorname{ban}(\Omega 121)$; the $c j$. $\operatorname{ban}(\Omega 1, \Omega 2, \Omega 21$ etc.: ModE than) and the $c j$. $\mathrm{pan} / \mathrm{pane} /$ panne $(\Omega 6, \Omega 23, \Omega 36$ etc.: ModE when) and the pl. noun manke $(\Omega 71)$.

[^7]$\S 60.2 \mathrm{~L}$ writes <o> in forms of the the sg. noun $\operatorname{mon}(\Omega 33, \Omega 40, \Omega 66$ etc. $)$, na-mon $(\Omega 25, \Omega 38$, $\Omega 114$ etc.), moni-mon ( $\Omega 39$ : note obefore $n$ in moni), eni-mon ( $\Omega 69$ ), the possessive noun monnes ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 92, \Omega 118$ etc.) and monies-monnes ( $\Omega 37$ : note $o$ before $n$ in monies) and the noun pl. monne ( $\Omega 21$ ) etc.; in the noun bonke $(\Omega 70)$ and bonc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92, \Omega 113$ etc.) but panke $(\Omega 254)$; <a> in the $a d v$. panne $(\Omega 169)$; <a> in the $c j$. panne ( $\Omega 21$ : ModE than) and <a> in the pl. noun manke ( $\Omega 71$ ).
$\S 60.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes $\left\langle\mathrm{a}>\right.$ in forms of the the $\operatorname{sg}$. noun $\operatorname{man}\left(\Omega 21^{\times 2}, \Omega 28, \Omega 33\right.$ etc. $)$, no-man/noman ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), mani-man ( $\Omega 39$ : note the a before $n$ in mani), ani-man $(\Omega 69)$, the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 118$ ) and manies-mannes ( $\Omega 37$ : note a before $n$ in mani) etc. the noun (i) panc ( $\Omega 72, \Omega 92, \Omega 113$ etc.) but it is <o> in the noun bonke ( $\Omega 70$ and $\Omega 254$ ); <a> in the adv. panne ( $\Omega 41, \Omega 57, \Omega 121$ etc.); the $c j$. panne $(\Omega 1, \Omega 2, \Omega 21$ etc.: ModE than) and the cj. panne ( $\Omega 6, \Omega 23, \Omega 36$ etc.: ModE when) and it is <o> in the pl. noun monke ( $\Omega 71$ ).
$\S 60.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <a> in forms of the sg. noun $\operatorname{man}(\Omega 21, \Omega 33, \Omega 40$ etc.), manne ( $\Omega 21$ ), no$\operatorname{man} / \mathrm{nanman} / \mathrm{na}-\operatorname{man}(\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), mani-man ( $\Omega 39$ : note a before $n$ in mani), æniman ( $\Omega 69$ ), the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 92, \Omega 118$ etc.) and manies-mannes ( $\Omega 37$ : note $a$ before $n$ in manies) etc.; the noun ibanke ( $\Omega 70$ ), banc ( $\Omega 72$ ), Øanc ( $\Omega 92$ ) and aðanke ( $\Omega 254$ ); it is くa> in the cj. banne ( $\Omega 2, \Omega 21$ : ModE than) and the cj. panne ( $\Omega 6$ : ModE when).
$\S 60.5 \mathrm{E} 1 \mathrm{writes}<\mathrm{a}>$ in forms of the sg. noun $\operatorname{man}(\Omega 21, \Omega 33, \Omega 40$ etc. $)$, manne $(\Omega 21)$, no-man/na-man $(\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), mani-man ( $\Omega 39$ : note a before $n$ in mani), eni-man ( $\Omega 69$ ), the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 92, \Omega 118$ etc.) and mani-mannes ( $\Omega 37$ : note a before $n$ in mani) etc.; the noun panke ( $\Omega 70$ ) and panc ( $\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 92$ ) but ponke ( $\Omega 254$ ); the adv. panne ( $\Omega 41, \Omega 123, \Omega 168$ etc.); <a> in the $c j$. panne/ $\operatorname{pan}(\Omega 2, \Omega 21, \Omega 29$ etc.: ModE than); <a> in the $c j$. panne $(\Omega 6, \Omega 134, \Omega 246:$ ModE when), panne ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 417$ : ModE when) and $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ anne ( $\Omega 159$ : ModE when) and $<\mathrm{a}>$ in the pl. noun manke ( $\Omega 71$ ).
$\S 60.6 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <0> in forms of the $\operatorname{sg}$. noun $\operatorname{mon}\left(\Omega 15, \Omega 21^{\times 2}, \Omega 33\right.$ etc. $)$, no-mon/nomon ( $\Omega 25$, $\Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), mony்-mon ( $\Omega 39$ : note $o$ before $n$ in monỳ), the poss. noun monnes $(\Omega 92$, $\Omega 118$ etc.) and moný-monnes ( $\Omega 37$ : note $o$ before $n$ in moný) but <a> in the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 31$ ) etc.; <o> in the noun $\operatorname{ponk}(\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 92)$ and <a> in the $c j$. pan/pane ( $\Omega 1$, $\Omega 2, \Omega 21$ etc.: $\operatorname{ModE}$ than).
$\S 60.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes <a> in forms of the sg. noun $\operatorname{man}\left(\Omega 21^{\times 2}, \Omega 26, \Omega 33\right.$ etc. $)$, noman/no-man $(\Omega 25$, $\Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), mani-man ( $\Omega 39$ : note a before $n$ in mani), the possessive noun mannes ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 92, \Omega 118$ etc.), and manies-mannes ( $\Omega 37$ : note a before $n$ in manies) etc. the $a d v$. panne ( $\Omega 41, \Omega 57, \Omega 130$ etc.) and ban ( $\Omega 121$ ); the $c j$. pan/bane ( $\Omega 1, \Omega 2, \Omega 21$ etc.: ModE than) and the $c j$. phane/phanne ( $\Omega 6, \Omega 23, \Omega 36$ etc.: ModE when); but writes <o> in the noun bonke ( $\Omega 70$ and $\Omega 254$ ) and bonc ( $\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 92$ ).

## § 61 OE a before lengthening group:

The WML dialect also had $o$ before $n d$ (honde in both L and J ), however, since a (cf. § 69ff.) originating before lengthening groups in the South and the Midlands participated in the change from $\mathrm{a}>0 / \rho: /$ the writing of honde $(\mathrm{n})(\mathrm{T})$ was arrived at by another way (Jordan § 30 and Mossé $\S 25$ ). The writing of <o> in the MSS of the $C L$ (listed below) could be WML, M or S. Similarly, the characteristic of /o:/ before ng might demonstrate a Midland or Southern form where it was retained as well as being $/ \mathrm{J} /$ in the WML. The writing of <a> before $d$ is predominantly a Northern form at the begining of the period; with the short form gradually spreading South. Before ng, $/ 0: /$ was maintained in the Midlands and the South in long etc. but ă in OE hanzian, borrowed from the North, prevailed (Jordan § 31 and Mossé § 25).
§ 61.1 T writes OE a, before lengthening group [ gg ], as <0> for the adv. longe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.); the noun pronge ( $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adj. prongpise ( $\Omega 49$ ); the adj. sg. and pl. strong $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 327)$ but <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\boldsymbol{y}^{\text {d }}$ sg. hange $(\Omega 323)$; and <o> before the group $n d$ in the noun $p l$. honden $(\Omega 83)$ and $s g$. honde $(\Omega 201)$ and the verb pp. fonded ( $\Omega 156$ ).
§ 61.2 L writes OE a, before lengthening group [ yg$]$, as <0> for the adv. longe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.); the noun pronge ( $\Omega 170$ ) but prange ( $\Omega 220$ ) and the adj. prangpise ( $\Omega 49$ ); <o> before the group $n d$ in the noun sg. and $p l$. honde ( $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ) and the verb pp. ifonded $(\Omega 156)$.
§ 61.3 D writes OE a, before lengthening group [ gg$]$, as <o> for the $\operatorname{adv}$. longe $(\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.); the noun pronge ( $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the adj. pl. stronge ( $\Omega 294$ ) but in the sg. strang $(\Omega 327)$ and in the verb pr. ind $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. honge $(\Omega 323)$; and before the group $n d$ in the noun $s g$. and $p l$. honde ( $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ) and the verb pp. uonded ( $\Omega 156$ ).
§ 61.4 E 2 writes OE a, before lengthening group [ gg ], as <a> for the adv. lange $(\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc.); the noun prange ( $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adj. prancpise ( $\Omega 49$ ); the adj. sg. and pl. strang $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 327)$ and the verb ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hanget ( $\Omega 323$ ); and before the group nd in the noun sg. and pl. hande ( $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ) and the verb pp. fanded $(\Omega 156)$.
§ 61.5 E1 writes OE a, before lengthening group [ ng ], as <o> for the adv. longe $(\Omega 176, \Omega 221, \Omega 327$ etc.) but lange ( $\Omega 3$ ); the verb ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hanged ( $\Omega 323$ ) the noun prange ( $\Omega 170$ ) but pronge ( $\Omega 49$ and $\Omega 220$ ); the adj. sg. and pl. strong(e) ( $\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 327$ ); <o> before the group $n d$ in the noun $s g$. and pl. honde ( $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ) and the verb pp. ifonded ( $\Omega 156$ ).
§ 61.6 J writes OE a，before lengthening group［ gg$]$ ，as＜o＞for the adv．longe（ $\Omega 3, \Omega 176, \Omega 221$ etc．）；the noun wronge（ $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 220$ ）and the the adj．wrongwise（ $\Omega 49$ ）；the adj．sg．and pl．strong（e）$(\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 327)$ and the verb ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．hongep $(\Omega 323)$ and before the group nd in the noun sg．and pl．honde（ $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ）and the verb pp．ifonded（ $\Omega 156$ ）．
§ 61．7 M writes OE a，before lengthening group［ gg$]$ ，as＜o＞for the adv．longe（ $\Omega 3, \Omega 221, \Omega 327$ etc．）but lange（ $\Omega 330$ ），＜o＞in the noun y ypronge（ $\Omega 220$ ）and the adj．pronge；the adj．sg．and pl．strong（e）（ $\Omega 294$ and $\Omega 327$ ）；the verb ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．hongep $(\Omega 323)$ and before the lengthening group nd in the noun $\operatorname{sg}$ ．and $p l$ ．honde（ $\Omega 83$ and $\Omega 201$ ）and the verb pp． y̆fonded（ $\Omega 156$ ）．
$\S 62$ For OE a before $g$ ，see formation of new diphthongs § 122 ff ．

## § 63 Old English æ

During the OE period OE $\mathfrak{x}$ ，which came from West Germanic a by fronting，only occurred in closed syllables and in open syllables when followed by the front vowel $e$ ．The sound was retained in most areas during this period but in Mercian（or more specifically the WM）and in Kentish the vowel had already closed to $e$ ．

In the areas other than the WM and Kent $\not x$ was retracted to $a$ from around 1100 although the writing 〈æ＞（along with the Norman writing＜e＞）remained in the twelfth century However，in the WML and Kent the more fronted sound（written＜e＞but sometimes＜ea＞in the WML）was retained for longer．Preceding $w$（semi－vowel）accelerated the transition to $a$ in areas other than Kent which lacked this influence and indicated a yet narrower，more fronted quality of the Kentish sound．In the thirteenth century in the WML and in the fourteenth century in Kent the quality $a$ is generalized．（Jordan $\S 32$ and Mossé $\S 24$ ）

This topographically and chronologically graduated transition to $a$ is important for a study of the $C L$ ．T in most instances writes＜a＞，which is expected considering its other EML features．The two E texts，from SW Worcs．，make an interesting comparison，with the older text E2 demonstrating many instances of＜e＞being written for $\mathrm{OE} \mathfrak{x}$ ，including after $p$ in the noun petere／peter，where in E1，a slightly later text，these instances of＜e＞are more sporadic with a transition to＜a＞demonstratable in the noun pater（e）．Similarly，a comparison between $L$ and $J$ ，which both exhibit features of the $A B$ dialect，is worth while． L often writes＜e＞with a mixture of 〈a＞．L writes the noun pettre（ $\Omega 84$ ）and peter（ $\Omega 261$ ） but pater／patere（ $\Omega 151, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 253$ ）．However in J，a later text，the transition to a， written 〈a＞，is almost complete and the noun watere／wateres／water（ $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc．） is written．In D，which displays many Kentish features，there are mostly instances of＜e＞ writings，including the noun peter（ $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 261$ ）but some＜a＞including pater（ $\Omega 253$ ）．M， which is the most recent text to be written，only has＜a＞for OE æ．
§ 63.1 In T OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ sg. habbe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. haben $(\Omega 103)$, the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hadde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 156$ ); $<\mathrm{a}>$ in the noun almesse ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 312$ ); the adv. after ( $\Omega 29$ ) and the prep. after ( $\Omega 65$, $\Omega 124, \Omega 125$ etc.); the noun patere/pater ( $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc.); the pron. hpat ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}$, $\Omega 92, \Omega 94 \mathrm{etc}$.); the noun fader ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 195$ ) and in the possessive noun faderes ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of foremes-faderes); the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brac ( $\Omega 192$ : OE brec in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pa.); the noun bað ( $\Omega 229$ ); but <e> in the pron. hpeðer ( $\Omega 249$ ) and <æ> in the noun sæd $(\Omega 405)$.
§ 63.2 In L OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{F}^{\text {t }}$ sg. habbe/abbe $(\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.) but <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. hefde ( $\Omega 16$ ), the verb pa. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. hefde $(\Omega 144)$ and hefØ ( $\Omega 156$ : miswritten for hefde?); <e> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ef ( $\Omega 180$ : where not followed by a front vowel in OE); <e> in the noun elmesse ( $\Omega 29$ ); the adv. efter $(\Omega 29)$ and the prep. efter $(\Omega 65, \Omega 124$, $\Omega 184$ etc.); the noun pettre ( $\Omega 84$, ) and peter ( $\Omega 261$ ) but pater/patere ( $\Omega 151, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 253$ ); <e> in the pron. pet/hpet ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 94, \Omega 96$ etc.) but hpat ( $\Omega 92, \Omega 257$ ); <e> in the noun feder $(\Omega 157)$ but <a> in fader $(\Omega 195)$ and in the possessive noun fader ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of foreme-fader); <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brec ( $\Omega 192$ : OE brec in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. pa.); <a> in the noun bap ( $\Omega 229$ ) and <e> in the pron. hpeber ( $\Omega 249$ ).
§ 63.3 In D OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. habbe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. habben ( $\Omega 103$ ), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) but <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hedde ( $\Omega 144$ ) and <a> in hauede ( $\Omega 156$ ); <e> in the noun elmesse ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 312$ ); the $a d v$. efter $(\Omega 29)$ and the prep. efter/efer (sic) $(\Omega 65, \Omega 184, \Omega 205$ etc.); the noun peter ( $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 261$ ) but pater ( $\Omega 253$ ); <e> in the pron. hpet ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 94, \Omega 108$ etc.) but hpat ( $\Omega 92$ ); <a> in the noun vader ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 195$ ) and in the possessive noun uader ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of uormes-uader); <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brec ( $\Omega 192$ : OE brec in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pa.); the noun behð $(\Omega 229)$ and <e> in the noun sed ( $\Omega 405$ ).
§ 63.4 In $\mathrm{E} 2 \mathrm{OE} æ$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. habbe/habb ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. habbe ( $\Omega 103$ ), and <a> in the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hafð $(\Omega 122, \Omega 150$ and $\Omega 181)$ and in the neg. nafð ( $\Omega 139$ ) but it is written <e> in the hefð ( $\Omega 67$ : from OE hæfð, where all other MSS write haueð/haueb from OE hafað); <a> in the verb pa. $P^{t t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ) but <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hedde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 156$ ); <e> in the noun elmesse ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 312$ ); <e> in the prep. efter $(\Omega 184, \Omega 205, \Omega 244$ and $\Omega 330)$ but <æ> in the $a d v . æ f t e r(\Omega 29)$ and the prep. æfter ( $\Omega 65$ and $\Omega 124$ ); <e> in the noun petere/peter ( $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc.); the pron. hpet/phet $/ \operatorname{pet}(\Omega 24, \Omega 80, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc.); <e> in the noun feder ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 195)$ and and in the possessive noun federes ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of formes-federes); <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brec ( $\Omega$ 192: OE brec in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pa.); 〈æ> in the noun bæð $(\Omega 229)$ and <e> in the pron. pheðer ( $\Omega 249$ ).
§ 63.5 In E1 OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. habbe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. habben $(\Omega 103)$, <a> in the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hafh $(\Omega 150)$, the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hadde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 156$ ); <a> in the noun almesse ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 312$ ); the adv. after ( $\Omega 29$ ) and the prep. after $(\Omega 65, \Omega 124, \Omega 184$ etc.) but efter $(\Omega 330)$; <a> in the noun patere/pater ( $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc.); the pron. pat/hpat ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 92, \Omega 96, \Omega 98, \Omega 142$ and $\Omega 343$ : hpet written in the same line) but pet/hpet ( $\Omega 24, \Omega 94, \Omega 103, \Omega 257, \Omega 341$ and $\Omega 343$ : hpat written in the same line); <a> in the noun fader ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 195$ ) and in the possessive noun faderes ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of formes-faderes); <a> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brac ( $\Omega$ 192: OE bræc in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pa.); <ea> in the noun bead ( $\Omega 229$ : (after $\not x, a>e a$ ) see Jordan p.54); <e> in the pron. peber ( $\Omega 249$ ) and <e> in the noun sed $(\Omega 405)$.
§ 63.6 In J OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. habbe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{P}^{t} p l$. habben ( $\Omega 103$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. hafp $(\Omega 122)$ but <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. heuede ( $\Omega 16$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hedde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 156$ ); <a> in the noun almes/almesse ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 312$ ); the $a d v$. after $(\Omega 29)$ and the prep. after ( $\Omega 65, \Omega 124, \Omega 125$ etc.); the noun watere/wateres/water ( $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc.); the pron. hwat ( $\Omega 80^{\times 2}, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc.); <a> in the noun fader/vader ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 195$ ) and in the possessive noun faderes ( $\Omega 204$ : as part of foreme-faderes); <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. brek ( $\Omega 192$ : OE bræc in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. pa.); <a> in the noun bab ( $\Omega 229$ ) and <e> in the pron. hweper ( $\Omega 249$ ).
§ 63.7 In M OE $x$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ sg. habbe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 5, \Omega 7$ etc.), the verb pr. sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. habbe ( $\Omega 103$ ), the verb, pa., $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 16$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hadde ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 156$ ), the prep. after ( $\Omega 65, \Omega 124, \Omega 184$ etc.); the noun patere/pateres ( $\Omega 84, \Omega 151, \Omega 203$ etc.); the pron. phat ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 92, \Omega 94$ etc.) and huat ( $\Omega 96$ and $\Omega 257$ ); <a> in the noun vader ( $\Omega 157$ ); <a> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. brac ( $\Omega 192$ : OE brec in the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pa.); <a> in the noun bap $(\Omega 229)$ and the pron. phaper ( $\Omega 249$ ).

## $\S 64 \quad \underline{\mathrm{OE} e}$

§ 64.1 This remained mostly the same with Gmc. e. and e resulting from umlaut having converged in a close /e/ sound during the OE period. However, lengthening continued before consonant groups to /e:/. / $\varepsilon: /$ in open syllables in the twelfth century presupposes the opening of the sound by the first half of the thirteenth century (Jordan § 33). The writing during this period remained almost always <e>.
§ 64.2 However, $e$ resulting from the $i$-umlaut of a before a nasal often appears in East Saxon as ME $a$ due to the preservation of the $æ$ step.
§64.3 In closed syllables there was an increased tendancy from about 1200 for $e$ to go to $i$ under influence of apical sounds, with preference of the North and withdrawel in the South. This change occurred before dentals; before covered $n$ and before palatals. In Kent and East Anglia $i$ appeared before $/ \mathrm{d}_{3} /$ in siggen 'to say'. (Jordan § 34).
$\S 64.4$ In T OE $e$ is <e> in the verb inf. beren $(\Omega 98)$ and the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. bereð $(\Omega 47)$; <e> in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the $\operatorname{adv}$ (preverbal neg.) ne ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.); the verb inf. seggen ( $\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 156$ etc.); the verb inf. penche(n) ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $1^{s t}$ pl. benche/benche $(\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {dd }}$ pl. bencheठ ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb inf. bibenchen $(\Omega 340)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. biðenche $(\Omega 6)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. biðenche $(\Omega 34)$; the noun sellich ( $\Omega 190$ ); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\times 2}, \Omega 126$ etc.), the noun endinge ( $\Omega 126$ ) and the adj. ende-lease ( $\Omega 150$ ); <e> in the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197, \Omega 304$ and $\Omega 415$ ); before lengthening group ld it is 〈e> in felde $(\Omega 360)$; <e> before lengthening group [ gg$]$ in the noun strencðe/strengðe ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 328$ ) and the verb pp. imengd ( $\Omega 151$ ); but <æ> the noun pl. ængles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and <a> in angles ( $\Omega 295$ ) and the pl. possessive angles ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ) - this is probably under the influence of OF angele, angle .
§ 64.5 In L OE $e$ is <e> in the verb inf. beren ( $\Omega 98$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{\text {tt }}$ pl. bere $(\Omega 47)$; <e> in the $\operatorname{adv}$ (preverbal neg.) ne $(\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.) but ni(hud) ( $\Omega 78$ ); the verb inf. seggen $(\Omega 94, \Omega 95, \Omega 156$ etc.) the verb inf. (i) benchen $(\Omega 123$, $\Omega 158$ and $\Omega 265$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bench ( $\Omega 34$ : contracted form of OE ðencan), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. benke ( $\Omega 199$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. benke $\delta /$ benke ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199)$; the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bi-penche ( $\Omega 6$ ) but it is written <u> in the noun sullic ( $\Omega 190$ : WS syllic. with rounding to $/ \mathrm{y} /$ ); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 126$ etc.) and the adj. endelesse ( $\Omega 150$ ); <e> in the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189$ and $\Omega 197$ ); <e> before lengthening group [ $\mathrm{\eta g}]$ in the noun strengbe ( $\Omega 177$ ) and in the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ and $\Omega 295$ ) but <ei> in the verb pp. meind ( $\Omega 151$ ).
§ 64.6 In D OE $e$ is <e> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} p l$. bereð ( $\Omega 47$ ); <e> in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the $\operatorname{adv}$ (preverbal neg.) ne $(\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 32$ etc.); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende $\left(\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\times 2}, \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.) and the adj. endelese ( $\Omega 150$ ); the verb inf. (i)benche $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. benche $(\Omega 199)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bencheठ $(\Omega 80)$; the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {st }} \mathrm{sg}$. bip enche ( $\Omega 6$ and $\Omega 340$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bipenche $\boldsymbol{\partial}(\Omega 34)$; the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197, \Omega 304$ and $\Omega 415$ ); the verb inf. seggen $(\Omega 94)$ but siggen ( $\Omega 156, \Omega 234, \Omega 236$ and $\Omega 408$ : cf. $\S 64$ (Kentish form); before lengthening group $l d$ it is <e> in velde ( $\Omega 360$ ); <e> before lengthening group [ gg$]$ in the noun strenhðe ( $\Omega 177$ ); the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive englene/engles ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ) but <ai> in the verb $p p$. imaingd ( $\Omega 151$ ).
 in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adv (preverbal neg.) ne ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.) but ni ( $\Omega 78$ ); it is written <e> in the verb inf. segge ( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $(\Omega 94, \Omega 96$, $\Omega 156$ etc.); the verb inf. (i)ðenche ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\Psi^{t}$ pl. ðenche/ðencheð ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {td }}$ pl. ðenchet ( $\Omega 80$ ); the verb inf. bið enche ( $\Omega 340$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bi-penche $(\Omega 6)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-pencð ( $\Omega 34$ ); the noun sellich ( $\Omega 190$ ); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\times 2}, \Omega 126$ etc.) and the adj. endeliese ( $\Omega 150$ ); <e> in the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197$ and $\Omega 304$ ); before lengthening group $l d$ it is <e> in felde ( $\Omega 360$ ); <e> before lengthening group $[\mathrm{ng}]$ in the noun strencðe/strengðe ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 328$ ); the verb pp. imen $\delta(\Omega 151)$ and in the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive englene $(\Omega 367)$.
§ 64.8 In E1 OE $e$ is 〈e> in the verb inf. beren ( $\Omega 98$ ); <e> in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adv (preverbal neg.) ne ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.) but ni $(\Omega 78)$; it is written <e> in the verb inf. segge( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $(\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 156$ etc.); the verb inf. (i) Benche ( $\Omega 123, \Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. be-penp $(\Omega 34)$, the verb pr. ind. $1^{t}$ pl. benche/benchet ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ pl. benchet/benche ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 199$ ); the verb inf. bi-penche ( $\Omega 340$ ) but <a> in the verb pr. ind. It sg. bi-panche ( $\Omega 6$ cf. § 64.2, usually an East Anglian form); <e> in the noun sellic ( $\Omega 190$ ); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\times 2}, \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x2}}$ etc.) and the adj. endeliese ( $\Omega 150$ ); <e> in the noun pl. bende/bends ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197$ and $\Omega 415$ ) but <ie> in biende ( $\Omega 304$ ); before lengthening group $l d$ it is <e> in felde ( $\Omega 360$ ); <e> before lengthening group $[\mathrm{gg}]$ in the noun strengbe/strencpe ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 328$ ) and the verb pp. i-meng ( $\Omega 151$ ); the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive englene/engle ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ).
§ 64.9 In J OE $e$ is <e> in the verb inf. beren ( $\Omega 98$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. berep ( $\Omega 47$ ); <e> in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adv (preverbal neg.) ne $(\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne $(\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.); the verb inf. penche ( $\Omega 158, \Omega 265, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. benchep ( $\Omega 199$ and $\Omega 339$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bibenkp ( $\Omega 34$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. benchep $(\Omega 80)$; the verb inf. bi-benche $(\Omega 340)$ and the verb pr. ind. $f^{\text {tt }}$ sg. bibenche ( $\Omega 6$ ); the verb inf. seggen $(\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 156$ etc.); but it is written <eo> in seollich ( $\Omega 190$ WS syllic. with rounding to $/ \mathrm{y} /$ ) before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87, \Omega 126^{\times 2}$ etc.) and the adj. endeles ( $\Omega 150$ ); 〈e> in the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197, \Omega 304$ and $\Omega 415$ ); <e> before lengthening group $[\mathrm{yg}]$ in the noun streng pe ( $\Omega 177$ and $\Omega 328$ ); the noun pl. engles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive englene ( $\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393$ ) but <eyं> in the verb pp. meẏnd ( $\Omega 151$ ).
§ 64.10 In M OE $e$ is <e> in the verb inf. bere ( $\Omega 98$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. bereb $(\Omega 47)$; <e> in the noun bed ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adv (preverbal neg.) ne ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 19, \Omega 22$ etc.) and the $c j$. ne $(\Omega 19, \Omega 25, \Omega 30$ etc.) but <i> in the verb inf. sigge ( $\Omega 94$ and $\Omega 156$ : cf. § 64: usually Kentish or East Anglian form); the verb inf. penche ( $\Omega 345$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. penchep ( $\Omega \mathrm{ii}$, $\Omega 212)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. benchep ( $\Omega 199$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bipenche ( $\Omega 6$ and $\Omega 340$ ) but $\left\langle\mathrm{a}>\right.$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bipancp ( $\Omega 34$ ) (cf. § 64.2, usually an East Anglian form); before lengthening group $n d$ it is <e> in the noun ende/end ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 87^{\times 2}, \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x2}}$ etc.) and the adj. endeles ( $\Omega 150$ ); <e> in the noun pl. bende/bendes ( $\Omega 141, \Omega 189, \Omega 197$ and $\Omega 415$ ); before lengthening group $l d$ it is <e> in felde ( $\Omega 360$ ); <e> before lengthening group $[\mathrm{gg}]$ in the verb pp. imengd ( $\Omega 151$ ); but <a> in the noun pl. angles ( $\Omega 96$ ) and the pl. possessive anglene $(\Omega 367$ and $\Omega 393)$ ) - this is probably under the influence of OF angele, angle .

## $\S 65$ OE $o$

§ 65.1 Like $e$, this remained mostly the same as OE $o$ with a close /o/ sound in closed syllables with lengthening to / $\mathrm{o}: /$ before consonant groups and to / $: / /$ in open syllables. (Jordan § 35).
§ 65.2 In OE there was a tendency for opening of $o$ between labials and liquids which resulted in <a> being written in the Mercian dialect as well as that of Northumbria. This was carried into the ME period with a forms reaching from the middle of Worcester and Hereford (including the AB dialect) up into southern Lancashire but also in the North including Scotland (Jordan § 35). This is evident in the palde and nalde forms found in L (see § 65.4).
§ 65.3 In T OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. bifore/biforen $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and adv. biforen ( $\Omega 29$ ); $<0>$ in the noun bode ( $\Omega 273$ ) and the noun pl. bode ( $\Omega 307$ ); <0> in the noun borde ( $\Omega 322$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. nolde ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 194, \Omega 195$ etc.) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nolde/nolden ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <o> the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 17$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 156, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 160$ ), the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 50$ ), the verb pa. ind. $P^{t} p l$. polde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. polden ( $\Omega 257$ and $\Omega 280$ ); <o> in the noun pl . sore马e ( $\Omega 175$ ) and noun sg. sore马e ( $\Omega 149, \Omega 203$ and $\Omega 215$ ) but <a> in sareбe ( $\Omega 391$ ).
$\S$ 65.4 In L OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. bi-fore/biforen/bi-foran $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and $a d v$. biforen ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun borde ( $\Omega 273$ ); <0> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nolden $(\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256)$ and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde $(\Omega 145)$ but <a> in nalde ( $\Omega 194, \Omega 195, \Omega 274$ and $\Omega 276$ ); <a> in the verb pa.ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. palde ( $\Omega 17$ ), the verb pa.ind. $2^{n d}$ pl. palde ( $\Omega 50$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $\mathcal{Y}^{t}$ pl. palde ( $\Omega 200$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. palde ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 160$ : for these and previous examples cf. § 65.2) but <o> in polde ( $\Omega 156$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. polden ( $\Omega 257$ and $\Omega 280$ : significantly, both of these occur in rhyming position and might reflect the writing of the examplar); <0> in the noun pl. sorge ( $\Omega 175$ ) and the noun sorge ( $\Omega 149$, $\Omega 203$ and $\Omega 215$ ).
$\S$ 65.5 In D OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. biuore/biuoren/biforen $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and adv. biuore ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun bode ( $\Omega 273$ ) and the noun pl. bode ( $\Omega 307$ ); the noun borde ( $\Omega 322$ ); <0> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{gg}$. nolde $\left(\Omega 145, \Omega 194, \Omega 195\right.$ etc.) and in the verb pa. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nolden/nolde ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <o> the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 17$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde $(\Omega 36, \Omega 156, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 160)$, the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. wolde $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb pa.ind. $P^{t}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 257$ ); <o> in the noun sorge ( $\Omega 149, \Omega 203, \Omega 215$ and $\Omega 391$ ) and the noun pl. sorge ( $\Omega 175$ ).
§ 65.6 In E2 OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. be-fore/bi-foren/be-foren/bi-fore ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and adv. bi-fore ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun bibode ( $\Omega 273$ ) and the noun pl. bi-bode ( $\Omega 307$ ); the noun borde ( $\Omega 311$ ); <0> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 194, \Omega 195$ etc.) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nolden/nolde ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <o> the verb pa. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. polde $(\Omega 17)$, the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 36, \Omega 156$ and $\Omega 160$ ), the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. polde $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 257$ and $\Omega 280$ ); <0> in the noun sorge/sorgen ( $\Omega 203$ and $\Omega 215$ ) and the noun pl. sorge $(\Omega 175)$.
§ 65.7 In E1 OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. be-fore/be-foren/bi-foren/be-foren $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28, \Omega 64$ etc.) and $a d v$. before ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun bode ( $\Omega 273$ ) and the noun pl. bode ( $\Omega 307$ ); the noun borde ( $\Omega 311$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde $(\Omega 145, \Omega 194, \Omega 195$ etc.) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nolde/nolden ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <0> the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 17$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde $(\Omega 36, \Omega 156, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 160)$, the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. polde $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb pa. ind. $I^{t} \mathrm{pl}$. polde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. polden/polde ( $\Omega 257$ and $\Omega 280$ ); the noun sorge/sorepen/sorepe ( $\Omega 203, \Omega 215$ and $\Omega 391$ ).
$\S 65.8$ In J OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. bi-fore/bivoren/bẏ-vore/bi-voren/bi-vore/bẏuoren $(\Omega 19, \Omega 28$, $\Omega 64$ etc.) and adv. bi-uoren ( $\Omega 29$ ); the noun bode ( $\Omega 273$ ) and the noun pl. forbode ( $\Omega 307$ ); the noun borde ( $\Omega 311$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 194, \Omega 195$ etc.) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nolde/nolden $(\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256)$; <o> in the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. wolde ( $\Omega 17$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. wolde $(\Omega 36, \Omega 156, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 160)$, the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. wolde ( $\Omega 50$ ) and the verb pa. ind. P $^{t} \mathrm{pl}$. wolde $(\Omega 200)$ and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {td }}$ pl. wolden ( $\Omega 257$ ); it is <o> in the noun sorewe ( $\Omega 203$ ) but <eo> in the noun seorewe ( $\Omega 149, \Omega 215$ and $\Omega 391$ : influence of OE soerzean (Jordan § 35: Remark 3).
$\S 65.9$ In M OE $o$ is <o> in the prep. bifore/biuore ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 89, \Omega 98$ etc.) and the prep. to-uore $(\Omega 64)$; the noun borde ( $\Omega 311$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nolde ( $\Omega 194$ and $\Omega 195$ ) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nolde ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. polde $(\Omega 17)$ the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. polde ( $\Omega 36$ and $\Omega 156$ ), the verb pa. ind. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. polde $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb pa. ind. $Y^{t}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. polde ( $\Omega 257$ ); <o> in the noun sor3 $\mathrm{e} /$ soreze ( $\Omega 149$ and $\Omega 203$ ) and the noun pl. soreze ( $\Omega 175$ ).

## $\S 66$ OE $i$

§ 66.1 The change of $y>i(\S 67.2)$ meant that $i$ and $y$ had become equal in value in the main areas; from the second half of the thirteenth century $\langle y\rangle$ was often written for i for clarity, especially in the neighbourhood of $\langle\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{m}, \mathrm{u}, \mathrm{v}\rangle$, and initially. (Jordan § 36)
§66.2 In closed syllables the sound is generally $\check{i}$ but $\bar{I}$ before lengthening consonant groups except for before $n g$ where the shortness prevails. In open syllables lengthening of $i$ does not generally occur in the South and Midlands but a lengthening of [r]>[e:] takes place in the North from the thirteenth century, written 〈e>.
§ 66.3 As well as this transition to $e$ in the North in open syllables there is also a Southumbrian inclination for neutralizing to e e in closed syllables, particularly in the vicinity of labials, liquids, $/ \mathrm{J} /$ and $/ \mathrm{t} / /$. (Jordan § 36).
§ 66.4 Further neutralizing takes place under the influence of $w$. In late OE wi- often yielded wy-, these forms were continued into ME often written $\langle\mathrm{u}>$ as a result of $/ \mathrm{y} />/ \mathrm{u} /($ Jordan § 36), thus wulle etc. below.
§ 66.5 In T OE $i$ is <i> in the verb inf. bidden/bidde ( $\Omega 130$ and $\Omega 303$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bidde ( $\Omega 141$ ), the verb pr. ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bidde $(\Omega 132)$ and the cont. form bit ( $\Omega 131$ and $\Omega 370$ ); before the lengthening consonant group $l d$ it is <i> in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finden/finde ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59$ etc.) and the verb pr. ind $P^{t} p l$. finde $\nearrow(\Omega 343)$; <i> in the verb inf. binden ( $\Omega 227$ ); the noun (i) pil/pille/pill ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 56, \Omega 325$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pille $\left(\Omega 35, \Omega 100, \Omega 102\right.$ etc.), <i> in the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {tt }} \operatorname{sg}$. pille ( $\Omega 234, \Omega 236, \Omega 239$ etc.) but it is $<\mathrm{u}>$ in pulle ( $\Omega 164 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4); <i> in the noun pit ( $\Omega 2$ ); <i> in the verb inf. piten ( $\Omega 399$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. piten $(\Omega 305)$, the verb pa. $P^{t} s g$. ipiste $(\Omega 18)$; <u> in the noun ofsprung ( $\Omega 205$ ) but <e> in ofspreng $(\Omega 218$ : § 66.3); <i> in the noun ispinc/(i) spinch ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ etc.) but <u> in spunche ( $\Omega 215$ and $\Omega 386 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4); <i> in the quant. ord. bridde ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the demonstrative adj. pis $\left(\Omega 69, \Omega 262\right.$ : sg. nom. neut. OE ${ }_{p}$ is, $\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne; $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre); <e> in the demonstrative adj. bese ( $\Omega 323$ : dat. pl. OE pissum), besse ( $\Omega 339$ and $\Omega 396$ : sg. dat. neut. OE pissum) and besses ( $\Omega 350: \mathrm{T}$ writes the masc. sg. gen. form, from OE pisses, for the ferm. sg. gen., from OE pisse, pisre).
§ 66.6 The neg. forms of OE willan and witan are being dealt with separately because in OE in all dialects at an early date the negative adverb ni contracted with a following accented ui-to produce ny-. According to Campbell (§265) in IW-S ne-was written for $n y$ - with great frequency in forms of nyllan (nelle, nellap, nele). However, there was an absence of a similar development in forms in nytan, although this did occur in the Kentish dialect. In T <e> is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. nele ( $\Omega 128, \Omega 348$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan), and in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nelle ( $\Omega 387$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan), and in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. Pt sg. nelle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan). It is also written <e> in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nesten $(\Omega 236, \Omega 257$ and $\Omega 401$ : OE witan + neg.) but <i> in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. niten ( $\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg.).
$\S 66.7$ In L OE $i$ is <i> the verb inf. biden $(\Omega 130)$, the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. bidde ( $\Omega 141$ ), the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. biddep $(\Omega 132)$ and the cont. form bit ( $\Omega 131$ ); before the lengthening consonant group Id it is <i> in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finden $(\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59$ etc.); <i> in the verb inf. binden $(\Omega 227)$; the noun pil/pille ( $\Omega 14$, $\Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); it is <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile ( $\Omega 56$ ) but <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. pule ( $\Omega 40$ : cf. § 66.4) and <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pule/pulleð ( $\Omega 35, \Omega 100, \Omega 102$ etc.: cf. § 66.4), <u> in the verb pr. ind. It $s g$. pule/pulle ( $\Omega 164, \Omega 234$ and $\Omega 239$ : cf. § 66.4) but <i> in pille ( $\Omega 236$ ); <i> in the noun pit ( $\Omega 2$ ); the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{\text {tt }}$ sg. piste ( $\Omega 18$ ), <u> in the noun of-sprung ( $\Omega 218 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.1); <i> in the noun ispinc/spinc/spinke ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ etc.); <e> in the quant. ord. perdde ( $\Omega 145$ : cf. § 66.3 and a note on this occurrance in L in Jordan $\S 36$ ); <i> in the demonstrative adj. bis ( $\Omega 262$ : sg. nom. neut. OE pis, $\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne) and bisse ( $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre).
§ 66.8 See § 66.6 for OE ui-> ny-: $\operatorname{In} \mathrm{L}<\mathrm{u}>$ is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nute $(\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg $)$ and in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nusten $(\Omega 236$ and $\Omega 257$ ). The movement to <u> rather than <e> suggests a transition more specifically located in the AB dialect $/ \mathrm{y} />/ \mathrm{u} /($ see $\S 66.1$ and $\S 66.4$ ).
$\S 66.9$ In D OE $i$ is $\left\langle\mathrm{i}>\right.$ in the verb inf. bidde ( $\Omega 130$ and $\Omega 303$ ), the verb pr. ind $3^{r d} s g$. biddeð ( $\Omega 132$ and $\Omega 370$ ) and the cont. form bit ( $\Omega 131$ ); before the lengthening consonant group $l d$ it is <i>, in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finden/finde/ vinde/uinde ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 55$ and $\Omega 59$ etc.); <i> in the verb inf. binde ( $\Omega 227$ ); the noun (i)pil/ipille/pille ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); <i> in the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile $(\Omega 40, \Omega 56, \Omega 325$ etc.); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pille $\left(\Omega 35, \Omega 100, \Omega 102\right.$ etc.), <i> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. pille ( $\Omega 164, \Omega 234, \Omega 236$ etc.); <i> in the noun wit ( $\Omega 2$ ); the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ipiste ( $\Omega 18$ ), <i> in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. ne pisten ( $\Omega 401 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.10: nesten); <i> in the noun ospring ( $\Omega 205$ : note that i has been corrected from e) but <e> in the noun ospreng ( $\Omega 218$ : $\S 66.3$ ); <i> in the noun (i)spinch/ispinc/ ispinche ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ etc.); <i> in the quant. ord. Dridde ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the demonstrative adj. $\mathrm{pis}(\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne), <i> in the demonstrative adj. pise ( $\Omega 323$ : dat. pl. OE pissum: $\Omega 396$ : sg. dat. neut. OE pissum; $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre), bises ( $\Omega 350: \mathrm{D}$ uses the masc. gen. sg. form ( OE pisses) for the fem. gen. sg. (OE pisse, pisre).
§ 66.10 See § 66.6 for OE ui-> ny-: In D <e> is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. nele ( $\Omega 128$ and $\Omega 387$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan) and in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. nelle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan); <i> is written in the neg. form of the verb ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. niten/nite ( $\Omega 305$ : OE witan + neg.) but <e> in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. nesten $(\Omega 236)$.
§ 66.11 In E2 OE $i$ is <i> in the verb inf. bidde ( $\Omega 130$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. bidde ( $\Omega 141$ ), the verb pr. ind $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. biddeð ( $\Omega 132$ ) and the cont. form bit ( $\Omega 131$ and $\Omega 370$ ); before the lengthening consonant group ld it is <i> in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finde/finden $(\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59$ etc.); <i> in the verb inf. binde ( $\Omega 227$ ); the noun $\dot{\mathrm{y}}-$ pil/ipille/pille/(i)pill ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); it is written <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pule ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 325, \Omega 346$ etc. cf. § 66.4) but <i> in pile ( $\Omega 56$ ) it is <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. pulle $\delta /$ pulle $\left(\Omega 35, \Omega 100, \Omega 102\right.$ etc. cf. § 66.4), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pulle ( $\Omega 164, \Omega 234, \Omega 236$ etc. cf. $\S 66.4$ ); <i> in the noun pit $(\Omega 2)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {dd }}$ pl. piteð $(\Omega 305)$ but <y> in the verb pa. It sg. a-pyste ( $\Omega 18$ : cf. <y> is either written for /i/ here § 66.1 or it is through an earlier stage of neautralization before <u> writing § 66.4 ); <i> in the noun of-spring $(\Omega 205, \Omega 218)$; <i> in the noun (i)spinch $(\Omega 37, \Omega 58, \Omega 203$ etc.); <i> in the quant. ord. Øridde ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the demonstrative adj. $\mathrm{bis} / \mathrm{Zis}_{\text {is }}(\Omega 262$ : sg. nom. neut. OE pis, $\Omega 202, \Omega 207:$ sg. ac. masc. OE pisne; $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre); <i> in the demonstrative adj. ðisse/bisse ( $\Omega 323$ : dat. pl. OE pissum; $\Omega 339, \Omega 396$ : sg. dat. neut. OE $p_{\text {issum }}$ ), ðises ( $\Omega 350: \mathrm{E} 2$ uses the masc. gen. sg. form ( OE pisses) for the fem. gen. sg. (OE pisse, pisre).
§ 66.12 See § 66.6 for OE ui-> ny- : In E2 <e> is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. nele ( $\Omega 128, \Omega 348$ and $\Omega 387$ : ne + will:OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan) and <e> in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {tt }}$ sg. nelle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan); <u> in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nuten ( $\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg.) and the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nusten/nuste ( $\Omega 236$ and $\Omega 257$ ).
$\S$ 66.13 In E1 OE $i$ is <i> in the verb inf. bidde ( $\Omega 130$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ sg. bidde $(\Omega 141)$, the verb pr. ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. biddet ( $\Omega 132$ ) and the form cont. bit ( $\Omega 131$ and $\Omega 370$ ); before the lengthening consonant group $l d$ it is <i>, in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finden $(\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 59$ etc.); <i> in the verb inf. binde ( $\Omega 227$ ); the noun $\dot{\mathrm{y}}-$ pil/pille/pilles/i-pille/(i)pil ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile $(\Omega 56)$ but <u> in pule/pulle ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 325, \Omega 346$ etc. cf. $\S 66.4$ ), <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pillet ( $\Omega 35$ ) but <u> in pulled/pullet/pulled ( $\Omega 100, \Omega 102$ and $\Omega 237 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4 ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pulle ( $\Omega 164, \Omega 234, \Omega 236$ etc. cf. § 66.4), <i> in the noun pit $(\Omega 2)$; <i> in the verb inf. ipiten $(\Omega 399)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. pite $(\Omega 305),<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. a-puste ( $\Omega 18$ ); <u> in the noun of-sprung ( $\Omega 205 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4) but <i> in of-spring ( $\Omega 218$ ); < $\dot{y}\rangle$ in the noun Ђe-spẏnch ( $\Omega 37 \mathrm{cf}$. < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ is either written for $/ \mathrm{i} /$ here $\S 66.1$ or it is through an earlier stage of neutralization before <u> writing § 66.4) but <i> in ispinch/ §e-spinch/spinche $^{(\Omega 58}$, $\Omega 203, \Omega 215$ etc.); <i> in the quant. ord. bridde $(\Omega 145)$; <i> in the demonstrative adj. bis ( $\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne; $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre); <i> in the demonstrative adj. bisse ( $\Omega 323$ : dat. pl. OE pissum; $\Omega 339$ : sg. dat. neut. OE pissum), <e> in b es ( $\Omega 350$ : this is most likely not dialectal but the use of the masc. nom. sg. for the fem. gen. sg.).
 nele ( $\Omega 128, \Omega 348$ and $\Omega 387$ : ne + will:OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan) and the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. nelle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will:OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan); it is written $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nuten ( $\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg.) and the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nusten $(\Omega 236, \Omega 257$ and $\Omega 401)$.
$\S 66.15$ In J OE $i$ is <i> in the verb inf. bidden ( $\Omega 130$ ), the verb pr. ind. $f^{\text {tt }}$ sg. bidde $(\Omega 141)$, the verb pr. ind $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cont. bit ( $\Omega 131, \Omega 132$ and $\Omega 370$ ); before the lengthening consonant group $l d$ it is <i> in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. vinden ( $\Omega 53$ ) and written < $\dot{y}>$ in the verb inf. (i)vẏnde/fýnde ( $\Omega 55, \Omega 59, \Omega 90$ etc. cf. § 66.1 ); < $\dot{y}>$ in the verb inf. bẏnde ( $\Omega 227 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.1); the noun wil/wille ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 74, \Omega 84$ etc.); <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. wile $\left(\Omega 40, \Omega 56, \Omega 325\right.$ etc.) the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. willep ( $\Omega 35$ ) but <u> in wullep $\left(\Omega 100, \Omega 102\right.$ and $\Omega 237 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4), <i> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ sg. pile/wille ( $\Omega 164$, $\Omega 239$ and $\Omega 316$ ); < $\dot{y}>$ in the noun wỳt ( $\Omega 2 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.1); < $\dot{y}>$ in the verb inf. iwyten ( $\Omega 399 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 66.1)$, <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. witen $(\Omega 305)$, <i> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. wiste $(\Omega 18) ;$ <u> in the noun ofsprung ( $\Omega 205$ and $\Omega 218$ cf. § 66.1); < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the noun(i)swýnk/swýnke ( $\Omega 37$, $\Omega 58, \Omega 203$ etc. cf. $\S 66.1)$; <i> in the demonstrative adj. $\mathrm{bis}(\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne; $\Omega 339$ : sg. dat. fem. OE pisse, pisre); <i> in the demonstrative adj. bisse ( $\Omega 323$ : dat. pl. OE Dissum; $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE bisse, pisre) (at Line $\Omega 350 \mathrm{~J}$ writes beos the nom. sg. fem. form for what should be the gen. sg. fem. OE pisse, pisre).
$\S 66.16$ See § 66.6 for OE $u i->n y$-: $\operatorname{In} \mathrm{J}<\mathrm{u}>$ is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. nule ( $\Omega 128$ and $\Omega 387$ : ne + will:OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan) in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. nulle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan); $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. nuten ( $\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg.) and in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. nusten/nuste ( $\Omega 236, \Omega 257$ and $\Omega 401$ ). The movement to <u> rather than <e> suggests a transition more specifically located in the AB dialect/y/> $/ \mathrm{u} /($ see $\S 66.1$ and $\S 66.4)$.
$\S 66.17$ In M OE $i$ is <i> in the verb inf. bidde ( $\Omega 130$ ), the verb pr. ind $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. biddep ( $\Omega 132$ ) and the cont. form in bit ( $\Omega 131$ and $\Omega 370$ ); before the lengthening consonant group $l d$ is <i> in the noun child/childe ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 25, \Omega 26$ and $\Omega 157$ ); <i> in the verb inf. finde ( $\Omega 53, \Omega 55, \Omega 90$ etc.); <i> in the verb inf. binde ( $\Omega 227$ ); the noun pille/pil ( $\Omega 74, \Omega 84, \Omega 90$ etc.); <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pile ( $\Omega 56$ ), <u> in pule ( $\Omega 365 \mathrm{cf}$. § 66.4), the vowel is omitted in ple ( $\Omega 40$ and $\Omega 346$ ), the vowel is omitted in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. pllep (164), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ gg. plle ( $\Omega 234$ and $\Omega 236$ ) but <i> in pille ( $\Omega 239$ and $\Omega 316$ ), the vowel is omitted in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. plleð/pllep ( $\Omega 35$ and $\Omega 237$ ) but <u> in pulleb ( $\Omega 100$ cf. § 66.4 ); <i> in the noun pit ( $\Omega 2$ ); <i> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. piste ( $\Omega 18$ ); <<> in the noun ofspreng ( $\Omega 218$ cf. $\S 66.3)$; <i> in the noun yswinch/suinch ( $\Omega 37, \Omega 203, \Omega 331$ etc.); <i> in the quant. ord. pridde ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the demonstrative adj. pis ( $\Omega 69$ : sg. nom. neut. OE pis, $\Omega 202, \Omega 207$ : sg. ac. masc. OE pisne; $\Omega 396$ : sg. dat. fem. OE pisse, pisre) and pisse ( $\Omega 282$ : sg. gen. fem. OE pisse, pisre).
§ 66.18 See § 66.6 for OE ui-> ny-: In M <e> is written in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. nele ( $\Omega 128, \Omega 348$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan) and the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. nelle ( $\Omega 302$ : ne + will: OE npill - often written: nyllan or nellan); M writes <u> in the neg. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} p /$ nuten $(\Omega 249$ : OE witan + neg. $)$ and <e> in the neg. form of the verb pa. ind. $3^{r d} p l$. neste ( $\Omega 236$ and $\Omega 257$ ).

## § 67 <br> $\underline{\mathrm{OE}} \overline{\bar{y}}$

In OE this sound was the $i$-mutation of $u$. In the ME period there resulted three geographical areas of gradation:
§ 67.1 The South-East including Kent, where it was unrounded and lowered to $\overline{\bar{e}}$. In the OE period, about 900, $\check{\bar{y}}$ was unrounded and lowered to $\check{\bar{e}}$ in Kentish. According to the ME evidence as well as present dialects this change was extended to Sussex and Surrey, the SEML, especially Essex and Suffolk, and eventually the City of London by about the middle of the fourteenth century. The difficulty in interpreting forms with eoutside of Kent is that $\bar{I}$ (deriving from OE $\check{\bar{y}}$ ) could have also given rise to $e$. (Jordan $\S 39$ and $\S 40$ and Mossé § 29)
§ 67.2 The North and the East-Midlands where by unrounding it became $\check{\bar{I}}$, written <i> or <y>. Instances of unrounding to $i$ are found already in late OE in West Saxon subdialects and in Northumbrian. Unrounding in ME appears first in the NEML and in the North. In the Midlands $i$ spreads gradually towards the West and probably already in the fourteenth century reaches the Western area. Toward the South the unrounding reaches London about 1300. (Jordan § 39 and § 41 and Mossé § 29)
§ 67.3 The WML (excluding almost the whole of Lancashire) and the South-West where $\check{\bar{Y}}$ was retained and was mostly written <u> but sometimes, when long <ui> or <uy>. The $/ \mathrm{y} /$ sound (written $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ ) is retained in the WML until about 1300. Unrounding also reaches the West around the fourteenth century. (Jordan § 39 and § 42 and Mossé § 29)

## § 67.4 Special developments before palatized consonants

In the Southwest, unrounding of $y>i$ before palatals had already begun in OE and continues into the ME period, mainly in this geographical area. However, in what appears to be an opposing influence $/ \mathrm{y} /$ went over into $/ \mathrm{u} /$ before $/ \mathrm{t} \mathrm{f} /, / \mathrm{d} 3$ and $/ \mathrm{J} /$ in the twelfth century (Jordan § 43 and Mossé § 29).
$\S 67.5$ In T OE $y$ is <u> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dude ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. dude ( $\Omega 375$ ), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. duden $(\Omega 99)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {td }}$ pl. dude ( $\Omega 283$ ) but <e> in deden ( $\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280$ ), <u> in the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. misduden $(\Omega 104)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. misduden $(\Omega 201)$; <e> in the adj. (vn)net ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <u> in the verb inf. punche ( $\Omega 63$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. puncheð ( $\Omega 212, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 368$ ) but <i> in pinche $(\Omega 5)$; $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. of-bunche/ofbunche $(\Omega 137, \Omega 214$ and $\Omega 387)$ but <i> in the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. ofðinke $\left.\begin{array}{rl} \\ (\Omega 10)\end{array}\right)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of $\operatorname{sinche〕}(\Omega 173)$; <u> in the verb inf. gulte ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $\mathscr{I}^{t}$ pl. gulte ( $\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 326$ ), the verb pp. igult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ) and the pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ and $\Omega 329$ ); <u> in the adj.
muchel $/ \mathrm{muchele} / \mathrm{mukel} / \mathrm{mulchel}(\Omega 12, \Omega 63, \Omega 74$ etc.: in IW-S $\check{\check{\mathrm{I}}}$ often becomes $\overline{\bar{y}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell § 318) and pl. muchele ( $\Omega 301$ ); <u> in the adv. muhel $/$ muchel $/$ muche $(\Omega 14, \Omega 24, \Omega 61$ etc.); the noun muchel $(\Omega 370)$; OE $y$ is <e> in the noun euel ( $\Omega 60, \Omega 61, \Omega 201$ etc.) but <j>, $i$-longa, in juel ( $\Omega 20$ ); <e> in the adj. (for the sg. $\& p l$.) euel/euele ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 95, \Omega 126^{\times 2}$ etc.); <e> in the adv. euel/euele ( $\Omega 179, \Omega 309$ and $\Omega 333$ ); <u> in the noun furst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heuen-kinge ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); <u> in the verb inf. bugge ( $\Omega 66$ ); <i> in the adj. spilch ( $\Omega 81^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 416^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun drihte/drihten ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 124, \Omega 136$ etc.); <e> in the noun senne $\left(\Omega 134, \Omega 203, \Omega 212\right.$ etc.); <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sunegeden $(\Omega 271$ and $\Omega 297)$; the adj. hpilch ( $\Omega 143$ ); <u> in the adj. murie ( $\Omega 163$ ); the noun murihðe ( $\Omega 409$ ); <e> in the noun steche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <e> in the noun kenne/kennes ( $\Omega 213$ and $\Omega 376$ ) and (man)kenne $(\Omega 318, \Omega 352)$; <<> in the noun unpenne ( $\Omega 219$ ); <e> in the verb inf. hlesten/hleste ( $\Omega 237$, $\Omega 400)$; <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tihte ( $\Omega 283$ ); <u> in the verb inf. fulle ( $\Omega 364$ ) and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fulle $(\Omega 324)$ and $\langle u>$ in the noun hulle ( $\Omega 363$ ).
§.67.6 In T OE $y$ is <i> in the adj. litel/litle ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 47, \Omega 62$ etc.); <i> in the $a d v$. litel $\left(\Omega 142^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ and $\Omega 273$, ); <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. hudden $(\Omega 169) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the noun fure/fur $(\Omega 44, \Omega 159$, $\Omega 161$ etc. OE fyr); <e> in the noun here ( $\Omega 46$ : OE hyr); <u> in the verb inf. cuðen $(\Omega 102)$ but <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. kedde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and <i> in the adv. hpi ( $\Omega 110$ ).
§ 67.7 In L OE $y$ is <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dede ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. dude ( $\Omega 99$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. duden $(\Omega 279, \Omega 280$ and $\Omega 283)$, <u> in the verb pa. $I^{t} p l$. misduden $(\Omega 104)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. misduden ( $\Omega 201$ ); <e> in the adj. (vn)net ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <u> in the verb inf. punchen ( $\Omega 63$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bunche $\delta / \mathrm{b}$ unchet ( $\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246$ ) but <i> in ping ( $\Omega 5$ ); <i> in the the verb inf. of-pinche $(\Omega 214)$, the verb pr. ind. 3 rd $\operatorname{sg}$. of-bingchb $(\Omega 137)$ and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. of-binchet $(\Omega 10)$; <u> in the verb inf. gulte ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. gulteð ( $\Omega 93$ ), the verb pp. igult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 63, \Omega 75$ etc.: in IW-S $\check{\mathrm{I}}$ often becomes $\breve{\overline{\mathrm{y}}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell §318); <u> in the adv. muchel ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.); <u> in the noun ufele/ufel/vfel/uuele/uuel ( $\Omega 20$, $\Omega 60, \Omega 61$ etc.); <u> in the adj. (for the sg. \& pl.) uuel/ufel/uuele ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 95, \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ etc.); <u> in the $a d v$. uuele ( $\Omega 179$ ); <i> in the $a d v$. afirst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heuen-king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); <u> in the verb inf. buggen ( $\Omega 66$ ); <i> in the adv. spich-se ( $\Omega 81$ ); <u> in the adj. spuch ( $\Omega 81$ : note spich-se as an adv. in the same line) and the adj. pl. spilche ( $\Omega 231$ ); <i> in the noun lifte ( $\Omega 85$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun drihte/drihten ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 124, \Omega 136$ etc.); <u> in the noun sunne ( $\Omega 212, \Omega 214$, $\Omega 215$ etc.); <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sungede ( $\Omega 271$ ); the adj. hpice ( $\Omega 143$ ); <u> in the noun murbe ( $\Omega 163$ ); <u> in the noun stuche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <u> in the noun cunne ( $\Omega 213$ ); <u> in the noun unpunne ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 219$ ) but <i> in unpinne $(\Omega 259)$ and $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. lusten $(\Omega 237)$.
§ 67.8 In L OE $y$ is <u> in the adj. lutel ( $\Omega 47, \Omega 62, \Omega 74$ etc.) but <i> in litel ( $\Omega 12$ ); <u> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. lutel ( $\Omega 142^{\mathrm{x2}}$ and $\Omega 273$ ); <u> in the verb pp. ihud ( $\Omega 12$ and $\Omega 78$ : OE hydan); <u> in the noun fure/fur ( $\Omega 44, \Omega 159, \Omega 260$ etc.); <u> in the verb inf. kuðe ( $\Omega 102$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ $s g$. cudde $(\Omega 200)$ and <i> in the $a d v$. hpi $(\Omega 110)$.
§ 67.9 In D OE $y$ is <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dede ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde) the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. dede $(\Omega 375)$ and the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ pl. deden $(\Omega 283)$, <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. misdeden $(\Omega 104)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. misdeden $(\Omega 201)$; <e> in the adj. (vn)net ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <e> in the verb inf. penchen $(\Omega 63)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. benche $\nearrow(\Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246)$ but <i> in piņh/bing $(\Omega 5$ and $\Omega 368)$; <e> in the verb inf. of penche $(\Omega 10, \Omega 137$ and $\Omega 173)$; <e> in the verb inf. gelte ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ pl. gelte $(\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 326$ ), verb pp. igelt ( $\Omega 11$ ); <e> in the noun gelt ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel/muchele/mutchel ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 63, \Omega 75$ etc.: in IW-S $\check{\mathrm{I}}$ often becomes $\check{\bar{y}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell §318) and pl. muchele ( $\Omega 301$ ); <u> in the adv. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.); the noun muche ( $\Omega 370$ ); <e> in the noun euele/euel ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 60, \Omega 61$ etc.); <e> in the adj. (for the $s g$. \& pl.) euele/euel ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 126^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ etc.); <e> in the $a d v$. euele ( $\Omega 179, \Omega 309$ and $\Omega 333$ ); <i> in the $a d v$. afirst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heuene-kinge/heuenkinge ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: $\operatorname{OE}$ cyning) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); <e> in the verb inf. beggen ( $\Omega 66$ ); <i> in the adj. spich $\left(\Omega 81^{\times 2}, \Omega 123, \Omega 416\right)$, spichne ( $\Omega 416$ ) and the adj. pl. spiche ( $\Omega 231$ ); <e> in the noun lefte ( $\Omega 85$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun drihte/drihten ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 124, \Omega 136$ etc.); <e> in the noun senne ( $\Omega 134, \Omega 203, \Omega 212$ etc.); <u> in the verb pa. $\mathbf{3}^{r d}$ pl. sunegeden $(\Omega 271)$; the adj. hpich $(\Omega 143)$; <e> in the noun merhðe/mer马be ( $\Omega 163^{\mathrm{x2}}$ and $\Omega 409$ ); <e> in the noun stecche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <e> in the noun kenne/kennes $(\Omega 213, \Omega 376)$ and (man)kenne ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 352$ ); <e> in the noun unpenne ( $\Omega 219$ ) but <i> in pinne ( $\Omega 259$ ); <e> in the verb inf. hlesten/lesten ( $\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 400$ ); <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tichede $(\Omega 283)$ and <e> in the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. uoluelð $(\Omega 324)$.
$\S 67.10$ In D OE $y$ is <i> in the adj. litel/litle ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 47, \Omega 62$ etc.) ; <i> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. litel ( $\Omega 142^{22}$ and $\Omega 273)$; <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {td }} \mathrm{pl}$. hidden $(\Omega 169)$; <e> in the noun fere/ver $(\Omega 44, \Omega 159, \Omega 161$ etc.); <u> in the verb inf. $\operatorname{ke}$ Øen $(\Omega 102)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. kedde $(\Omega 200)$ and <i> in the $a d v . \operatorname{hpi}\left(\Omega 110^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$.
§ 67.11 In E2 OE $y$ is <u> in the verb pa. $I^{t t}$ sg. ind. dude ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. dude ( $\Omega 375$ ), the verb pa. I $^{t}$ pl. duden ( $\Omega 99$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. dude ( $\Omega 279, \Omega 280$ and $\Omega 283$ ), $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. misdude ( $\Omega 104$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. mis-dude ( $\Omega 201$ ); <u> in the adj. (vn)-nut ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <i> in the verb inf. ðinche ( $\Omega 63$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. bincð/ðincð $(\Omega 5, \Omega 368)$ but <e> in iðencð ( $\Omega 212$ ); <i> in the the verb inf. of-ðinche ( $\Omega 214$ and $\Omega 387$ ) the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-bincð ( $\Omega 173$ ) and verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. of-ðinchet/ of-binchet ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 137$ ); <u> in the verb inf. gulte ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $I^{t}$ pl. gultet/gulteð ( $\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 326$ ), the verb pp. a-gult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ) and the pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ and $\Omega 329$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 75$, $\Omega 94$ etc.: in IW-S $\overline{\widetilde{I}}$ often becomes $\check{\bar{y}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell §318) but <i> in michel/michele ( $\Omega 63, \Omega 78$ and $\Omega 216$ ); < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the adv. mýchel ( $\Omega 14$ : retains older spelling) but <u> in muchel ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 61, \Omega 139$ etc.); <i> in the noun michel ( $\Omega 370$ ); <u> in the noun uuel $(\Omega 60, \Omega 61, \Omega 201$ etc.) but < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in $\dot{\text { yffele }}(\Omega 20)$; <u> in the adj. (for the sg. \& pl.) uuel/uuele ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 95, \Omega 126^{\times 2}$ etc.); <u> in the adv. uuele ( $\Omega 179, \Omega 309$ and $\Omega 333$ ); <u> in the $a d v$. a-furst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heue-kinge/heuen-king ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); <u> in the verb inf. bigge ( $\Omega 66$ ); <i> in the adv. spilc-se ( $\Omega 81$ ); <i> in the adj. spilch/spilc ( $\Omega 81$ and $\Omega 123$ ); <u> in the noun lufte ( $\Omega 85$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun drihte ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 124, \Omega 136$ etc.); <u> in the noun sunne $(\Omega 203, \Omega 212$, $\Omega 214$ etc.); <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sune马ede ( $\Omega 271$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sunegede ( $\Omega 297$ ); the adj. hpilc ( $\Omega 143$ ); <u> in the noun murcðe/murhðe $\left(\Omega 163^{\mathrm{x2}}\right)$; <i> in the noun sticche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <u> in the noun cunne/cunnes ( $\Omega 213, \Omega 376$ ); and (man)-cunne ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 352$ ); <<> in the noun unpenne ( $\Omega 219$ ); <u> in the verb inf. hlusten ( $\Omega 237$ ); <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. tihte $(\Omega 283) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. fulle ( $\left.\Omega 364\right)$ and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fulð $(\Omega 324) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the noun hulle ( $\Omega 363$ ).
§ 67.12 In E2 OE $y$ is <i> in the adj. litel $(\Omega 12, \Omega 62, \Omega 342$ etc.) but <u> in lutel $(\Omega 212)$; the adj. lite ( $\Omega 74$ ); <i> in the noun lite $(\Omega 47)$; <u> in the adv. lutel ( $\Omega 142$ ) but <i> in litel ( $\Omega 142$ : same line, previously <u>); <u> in the adv. lute ( $\Omega 273$ ); <u> in the verb pp. hud ( $\Omega 78$ ); <u> in the noun fure/fur $\left(\Omega 44, \Omega 77, \Omega 260\right.$ etc.); <u> in the verb inf. cuðe $(\Omega 102)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cudde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and <i> in the adv. hpi ( $\Omega 110$ ).
$\S 67.13$ In E1 OE $y$ is $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dude ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. dude ( $\Omega 375$ ), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. duden ( $\Omega 99$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. dude ( $\Omega 283$ ) but <e> in deden ( $\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280$ ), <u> in the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. mis-duden $(\Omega 104)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. mis-duden $(\Omega 201) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the adj. (vn)nvpt ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <i> in the verb inf. pinchen ( $\Omega 63$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pinh/ipenchð/ ðinchet/bincð ( $\Omega 5, \Omega 212, \Omega 246, \Omega 368$ ); <i> in the verb inf. of-binche/ofbinche ( $\Omega 214$ and O387) and the verb ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of pinched/ of-binchet $(\Omega 10, \Omega 137$ and $\Omega 173)$; < $\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. gulte $(\Omega 224)$; the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{\text {st }}$ pl. gulteð/gulted ( $\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 326$ ), the verb pp. a-gult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204)$ and the pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ and $\Omega 329$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 63$, $\Omega 75$ etc.: in lW-S $\overline{\overline{\mathrm{z}}}$ often becomes $\overline{\overline{\mathrm{y}}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell $\S 318$ ) and $p l$. muchele ( $\Omega 301$ ); <u> in the $a d v$. muchel/muchele ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.); <u> in the noun muchel $(\Omega 370) ;<\mathrm{v}>$ in the noun vuele/vuel $(\Omega 20, \Omega 60, \Omega 71 \mathrm{etc}$.) but <e> in euel ( $\Omega 265$ ); <u/v> in the adj. (for the sg. \& pl.) vuele/vuel $(\Omega 27, \Omega 95, \Omega 126)$ but <e> in euel ( $\Omega 126$ : <u> later in the same line); <e> in the adv. euele ( $\Omega 179$ ) but <v> in vuele ( $\Omega 309$ and $\Omega 333$ ); <e> in the adv. a-ferst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heuene-kinge ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and pl. kinges ( $\Omega 335$ ); <i> in the verb inf. biggen $(\Omega 66)$; <i> in the $a d v$. spilcse ( $\Omega 81$ ); <i> in the adj. spilc ( $\Omega 81, \Omega 123$, and $\Omega 416^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ) but <u> in the adj. pl. scuche ( $\Omega 231$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun dritte/drihte ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 124, \Omega 136$ etc.); <u> in the noun sunne ( $\Omega 134, \Omega 218, \Omega 251, \Omega 319$ and $\Omega 351$ ) but < $\dot{y}\rangle$ in sẏnne $(\Omega 203, \Omega 212, \Omega 214$ and $\Omega 215)$; <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sunegede ( $\Omega 271$ ); the adj. pilc ( $\Omega 143$ ); <u> in the noun murcð/murhðe ( $\Omega 163$ and $\Omega 409$ ); <i> in the noun sticche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <u> in the noun cunne/cunnes ( $\Omega 213, \Omega 376$ ) and (man)cunne ( $\Omega 318, \Omega 352$ ); <u> in the noun vnpunne $(\Omega 219)$; <u> in the verb inf. lusten ( $\Omega 237$ ) but <e> in leste $(\Omega 400)$; <i> in the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. tihte $(\Omega 283)$; <u> in the verb inf. fulle ( $\Omega 364$ ) and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fuld ( $\Omega 324$ ) and $<u>$ in the noun hulle ( $\Omega 363$ ).
$\S 67.14$ In E1 OE $y$ is <i> in the adj. litel ( $\Omega 12$ ) but <u> in lutel ( $\Omega 62, \Omega 74, \Omega 212$ etc.); <u> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. lutel $\left(\Omega 47, \Omega 142^{\times 2}, \Omega 273\right.$ etc.); <u> in the verb $p p$. hud $(\Omega 78) ;<u>$ in the noun fure/fur ( $\Omega 44, \Omega 77, \Omega 159$ etc.); <u> in the verb inf. cupe ( $\Omega 102$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cudde ( $\Omega 200$ ) and $\langle\mathrm{i}>$ in the $a d v . \operatorname{hpi}(\Omega 110)$.
§ 67.15 In J OE $y$ is <u> in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dude ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde), the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. dude ( $\Omega 375$ ), the verb pa. It $^{t}$ pl. duden ( $\Omega 99$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. duden $(\Omega 280$ and $\Omega 283)$, <u> in the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. myंsduden $(\Omega 104)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. mýs-duden $(\Omega 201) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the adj. (vn)ned ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <u> in the verb inf. punchen $(\Omega 63)$ but <i> in pinche ( $\Omega 123$ ), <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pinkp/binchep $(\Omega 5, \Omega 212$ and $\Omega 246)$; <u> in the verb inf. of-punche $(\Omega 214)$ but <i> in of-binche ( $\Omega 387$ ) and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. of-pinchep ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 137$ ); <u> in the verb inf. agult ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. (a)gulteb ( $\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 326$ ), the verb pp. agult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ and $\Omega 204$ ) and the pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel/muchele/muche ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 63, \Omega 75$ etc.: in IW-S $\breve{\breve{I}}$ often becomes $\overline{\bar{y}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel (Cambell §318) and pl. muche ( $\Omega 301$ ); <u> in the $a d v$. muchel ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 25, \Omega 61$ etc.); <u> in the noun muche ( $\Omega 370$ ); <u> in the noun vuel ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 60, \Omega 61 \mathrm{etc}$.); <v> in the adj. (for the $\operatorname{sg}$. \& pl.) vuele/vuel $(\Omega 27, \Omega 95$, $\Omega 126^{\times 2}$ etc.); <v> in the $a d v$. vuele ( $\Omega 179, \Omega 309$ and $\Omega 333$ ); <i> in the adv. a-virst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heouene-kinge ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and < $\dot{y}\rangle$ in kẏng ( $\Omega 227$ : J regularly writes $\langle\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ for $\langle\mathrm{i}>$ ) and in pl. kẏnges $(\Omega 335)$; <u> in the verb inf. bugge $(\Omega 66)$; <u> in the adj. such $\left(\Omega 81^{\times 2}\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 416^{\times 2}\right)$; <u> in the noun lufte ( $\Omega 85$ ); before $h$ it is < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the noun drÿhte/drÿhten $(\Omega 115, \Omega 136, \Omega 185$ etc.) but drihte $(\Omega 192)$; <u> in the noun sunne $(\Omega 134, \Omega 203, \Omega 212 \mathrm{etc}$.$) and p l$. sunnen $(\Omega 215, \Omega 251) ;<u>$ in the verb pr. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sunegep ( $\Omega 271$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sunegeden $(\Omega 297)$; the adj. hpich ( $\left.\Omega 143\right)$; <u> in the noun murehbe ( $\Omega 409$ ); <u> in the noun stucche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <u> in the noun kunne/kunnes ( $\Omega 213, \Omega 376$ ) and (mon)-kunne ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 352$ ); <u> in the noun unwunne ( $\Omega 219$ ); <u> in the verb inf. lusten/luste ( $\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 400$ ); < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ty cede $(\Omega 283)$; <u> in the verb inf. fullen $(\Omega 364)$ and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. fullep $(\Omega 324)$ and $<u>$ in the noun hulle ( $\Omega 363$ ).
$\S 67.16$ In J OE $y$ is <u> in the adj. lutel/lutle ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 47, \Omega 62$ etc.); <u> in the adv. lutel ( $\Omega 142^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 273$, ); <u> in the verb pp. ihud ( $\Omega 78$ ); <u> in the noun fure/fur $(\Omega 44, \Omega 77, \Omega 159$ etc.); $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in the verb inf. cube ( $\Omega 102$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cudde $(\Omega 200)$ and $\left.<\mathrm{i}\right\rangle$ in the adv. hwi $\left(\Omega 110^{\times 2}\right)$.
$\S$ 67.17 In M OE $y$ is $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. ind. dude ( $\Omega 2$ : OE dyde) the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. dude ( $\Omega 200$ and $\Omega 375$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. dude $(\Omega 279, \Omega 280$ and $\Omega 283)$ but <e> in the verb pa. $P^{t} p l$. misdede ( $\Omega 104$ ) and the verb pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {td }}$ pl. misdede ( $\Omega 201$ ); <e> in the adj. (vn)net ( $\Omega 5$ : OE un-nyt); <i> in the verb inf. binche ( $\Omega 63$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bincp/binchep $(\Omega 5, \Omega$ 246 and $\Omega 368$ ) but <e> in penchep ( $\Omega 212$ ); <i> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. of-pincp ( $\Omega 137$ ); <u> in the verb inf. gulte ( $\Omega 224$ ); the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {st }} \mathrm{pl}$. gultep ( $\Omega 93$ ) but <e> in ageltep ( $\Omega 326$ ), <u> in the verb pp. a-gult ( $\Omega 11$ ); <u> in the noun gult ( $\Omega 173$ ) and the pl. gultes ( $\Omega 287$ ); <u> in the adj. muchel ( $\Omega 12, \Omega 63, \Omega 75$ etc.: in IW-S $\check{\check{I}}$ often becomes $\check{\bar{y}}$ in the neighbourhood of labials: micel > mycel(Cambell $\S 318)$; <u> in the adv. muchel ( $\Omega 25$ and $\Omega 61)$; <u> in the noun muche ( $\Omega 370$ ); <e> in the noun euel ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 60, \Omega 71$ etc.); <e> in the adj. (for the sg. \& pl.) euele/euel ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 95, \Omega 126$ etc.); <e> in the $a d v$. euele ( $\Omega 179$ ); <i> in the adv. auirst ( $\Omega 38$ ); <i> in the noun king and heuenkinge ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 64, \Omega 81$ etc.: OE cyning) and $p l$. kinges $(\Omega 335)$; <u> in the verb inf. bugge ( $\Omega 66$ ); <i> in the adj. suich $\left(\Omega 81^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ and $\Omega 416$ ), suicchne ( $\Omega 416$ ) and the adj. pl. suiche ( $\Omega 231$ ); <e> in the noun lefte ( $\Omega 85$ ); before $h$ it is <i> in the noun drizte/drizten $(\Omega 115, \Omega 136, \Omega 185$ etc.); <u> in $\operatorname{sg}$. sunne $(\Omega 203, \Omega 212$, $\Omega 218$ etc.) but <e> in the noun senne ( $\Omega 134, \Omega 319$ and $\Omega 351$ ) and pl. sennes ( $\Omega 251$ ); <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sunezede $(\Omega 271)$ and the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ pl. sunezede $(\Omega 297)$; the adj. huiche ( $\Omega 143$ ); <e> in the noun stecche ( $\Omega 198$ ); <u> in the noun kunne ( $\Omega 213$ ), <i> in (man)kinne ( $\Omega 318$ ) and <e> in (man)kenne ( $\Omega 352$ and $\Omega 354$ ) and kenne ( $\Omega 376$ ); <e> in the noun unpenne ( $\Omega 219$ ); <e> in the verb inf. ileste ( $\Omega 237$ ); <i> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tihte ( $\Omega 283$ ); <e> in the verb inf. felle ( $\Omega 364$ ) and the verb $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. felp/uellep ( $\Omega 324$ and $\Omega 325$ ) and $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the noun hulle ( $\Omega 363$ ).
§ 67.18 In M OE $y$ is <i> in the adj. litel/litle $(\Omega 12, \Omega 47, \Omega 62$ etc.) and the adj. lite ( $\Omega 212$ ); the adv. lite $\left(\Omega 142^{\mathrm{x2}}\right)$ and the adv. litel ( $\Omega 273$ ); <u> in the noun fure/fur ( $\Omega 44, \Omega 77, \Omega 260$ etc.); <u> in the verb inf. cube ( $\Omega 102$ ) and <e> in the verb pp. (vn)hed ( $\Omega 168$ ).

## § 68 OE $u$

In OE $u$ was probably already open [u]. The first examples of <o> written for $u$ are found in the second half of the twelfth century with <o> still scattered until the second half of the thirteenth century when the graphical substitution was brought about in imitation of AN <o> and for clarity in the neighbourhood of similarly formed letters like <m, $n, \mathrm{u}, \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{w}>$. (Jordan §37).
$\S 68.1$ In T OE $u$ is <u> in the verb inf. cumen/cume ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 164, \Omega 183$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cumeð ( $\Omega 74$ and $\Omega 210$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymeð, cymp forms occur by i-umlaut), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cume $(\Omega 129$ and $\Omega 247)$, <u> in the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cume $(\Omega 163) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. punien/punie $(\Omega 160, \Omega 188, \Omega 221$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. punieð $(\Omega 143)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. punieð $(\Omega 385)$, the verb pp. puned $(\Omega 58)$ and the verb as a noun $p l$. in puniinges ( $\Omega 373$ ); <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310)$; <u> in the noun sune ( $\Omega 195$ ); <u> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. bigunnen $(\Omega 256)$ and the sbj. pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. bigunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).
§ 68.2 In L OE $u$ is <u> in the verb inf. cumen ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 163, \Omega 164$ etc.) but <o> in come ( $\Omega 232$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. kumeð ( $\Omega 74$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. cymes ( $t$ ), cymed, cymp forms occur by i-umlaut), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come $(\Omega 129),<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cumeð ( $\Omega 247$ ); <u> in the verb inf. punien $(\Omega 160, \Omega$ $188)$, the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. puneð $(\Omega 143)$, <o> in the verb pp. iponed ( $\Omega 58$ ); <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ ); <u> in the noun sune ( $\Omega 195$ ); <u> in the verb pa.ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bigunnen $(\Omega 256)$ and the $s b j$. pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bigunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).
§ 68.3 In D OE $u$ is <0> in the verb inf. comen/come ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 164, \Omega 232$ etc.) but <u> in cumen ( $\Omega 183$ and $\Omega 417$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. cumð ( $\Omega 74$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymed, cymp forms occur by i-umlaut), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 129$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cume $(\Omega 247),<0>$ in the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. come $(\Omega 163)$; $<u>$ in the verb inf. punie ( $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 389$ ) but <o> in ponien $(\Omega 188)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. poneठ $(\Omega 143)$, the verb pp. iponed $(\Omega 58)$, and the verb as a noun pl. in poniinge $(\Omega 373)$; <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310$ ); <u> in the noun sune ( $\Omega 195$ ); <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. agunne ( $\Omega 256$ ) and the sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bigunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).
§ 68.4 In E2 OE $u$ is $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. cume/cumen ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 164, \Omega 183$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cumeð ( $\Omega 74$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymed, cym $p$ forms occur by i-umlaut), <u> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cume ( $\Omega 129$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cume $ð$ ( $\Omega 247$ ), <u> in the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cume ( $\Omega 163$ ); <u> in the verb inf. punien/punie ( $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 188)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pune $(\Omega 143)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. punieð $(\Omega 385)$, the verb $p p$. ipuned ( $\Omega 58$ ), and the verb as a noun pl. in pununges ( $\Omega 373$ ); <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310$ ); <u> in the noun sune $(\Omega 195)$; < $\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bigunne $(\Omega 256)$ and the $s b j$. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bigunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).
$\S 68.5$ In E1 OE $u$ is <o> in the verb inf. comen/come ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 164, \Omega 183$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r^{d}}$ sg. comeð ( $\Omega 74$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymeð, cymp forms occur by i-umlaut), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 129$ ), <o> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. comeð ( $\Omega 247$ ), <u> in the pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cume $(\Omega 163) ;<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb inf. punien/punie $(\Omega 160$, $\Omega 188$ and $\Omega 389$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. punet ( $\Omega 143$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. punied $(\Omega 385)$, the verb pp. ipuned ( $\Omega 58$ ), and the verb as a noun $p l$. in punienges ( $\Omega 373$ ); <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310$ ); <u> in the noun sune $(\Omega 195)$; <u> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bi-gunne ( $\Omega 256$ ) and the sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. gunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).
§ 68.6 In J OE $u$ is <u> in the verb inf. cumen/cume ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 163, \Omega 183$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. cumeð ( $\Omega 74$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymeð, cymp forms occur by iumlaut), <u> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cume ( $\Omega 129$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. cumeb ( $\Omega 247$ ); <u> in the verb inf. wunyंe/wunyंen $(\Omega 160, \Omega 188$ and $\Omega 389)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. wunep $(\Omega 143)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. wunep ( $\Omega 385$ ), the verb pp. iwuned ( $\Omega 58$ ) but <o> in the verb as a noun pl. in wonýnges ( $\Omega 373$ ); <u> in the noun grunde ( $\Omega 187$ and $\Omega 310)$; <u> in the verb pa. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. byं-gunne $(\Omega 256)$ and the sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-gunne ( $\Omega 225$ ) but <0> in the noun sone ( $\Omega 195$ ).
§ 68.7 In M OE $u$ is <0> in the verb inf. come $(\Omega 27, \Omega 183, \Omega 232$ etc. $),<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. $\operatorname{cump}\left(\Omega 74\right.$ : note: in OE ind. pr. $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {dd }}$ sg. cymes $(t)$, cymeð, cymp forms occur by iumlaut), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 129$ ); <0> in the verb inf. ponie ( $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 188)$ and the verb as a noun pl. in poniegges ( $\Omega 373$ ); <u> in the noun grunde $(\Omega 187)$; <u> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bigunne ( $\Omega 256$ ) and the sbj. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bigunne ( $\Omega 225$ ).

## Long vowels:

## § 69 OE a

§ 69.1 OE a, which according to evidence of very rare <o> writings in late OE (stan became stọn) had a somewhat more back sound, in ME this became more neutralized to very open [a:] in the South and ML whilst a remained in Northern English but was fronted and raised early in the thirteenth century.
§ 69.2 Neutralization began at the beginning of the twelfth century in the WS area, simultaneously probably in Kent. It spread in the second half of the twelfth century to almost the southern half of the Midlands, and almost the whole in the thirteenth century During the thirteenth century it had reached most of the West. (Jordan § 44 and Mossé § 27)
§ 69.3 In the $C L$ E2 still writes predominantly <a> where the somewhat more Northern but slightly later E 1 has more evidence of <0>. L preserves <a> (a feature of the AB dialect) where J , from the second half of the thirteenth century, which often shares AB features with L , writes mainly <0> with sporadic <a>.
$\S 69.4$ In T OE $a$ is <o> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <0> in the card. quant. on/one/ore ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 68$ (pron.), $\Omega 144$ etc.: OE an), the adj. one $(\Omega 88, \Omega 115, \Omega 377$ etc.: ModE alone), for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a $(\Omega 198)^{868}$ but on $(\Omega 347$ and $\Omega 360^{\times 2}$ ), the adj. no/non/none/non/nones ( $\Omega 51^{\times 2}, \Omega 60, \Omega 118$ etc. OE nan), as part of the noun noman $/$ no-man $(\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), the adj. as noun in no-more $(\Omega 370)$, the adv. no ( $\Omega 141$ ) and nomore/no-more ( $\Omega 133$ and $\Omega 134$ ), the pron. non ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 252$ ); <0> in the noun ore ( $\Omega 54, \Omega 125, \Omega 132$ etc.) and the adj. oreleas ( $\Omega 227$ ); <0> in the noun loc $(\Omega 74)$ but lac ( $\Omega 210$ : repetition of line $\Omega 74$ ); <o> in the adj. pori ( $\Omega 151$ ); <a> in the noun aquerne ( $\Omega 379$ ); <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bihote ${ }^{(\Omega 39: ~ n o t e ~ t h a t ~ i n ~ t h e ~ M S S ~ i t ~ i s ~ w r i t t e n ~}$ bihalo/teð) but <a> in the contracted form bihat ( $\Omega 381$ ); <a> in the comp. adj. hatere ( $\Omega 260$ ) and <a> in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hat ( $\Omega 319$ ).
§ 69.5 In L OE $a$ is <a> in the noun lare ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <a> in the card. quant. an/are/ane ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 216$, $\Omega 218$ etc.: OE an. The writing of enne at $\Omega 144$ is a result of $\overline{\mathcal{x}} \dot{i}$-umlaut of $a$ in the acc. masc. cf. §. ), the adj. ane ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 115$ : ModE alone); for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a ( $\Omega 198$ : see footnote 325 ); the adj. nan/na/nane ( $\Omega 60^{\times 2}$, $\Omega 118, \Omega 190$ etc. OE nan), as part of the noun na-mon/namon ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), however, it is written nenne. mon ( $\Omega 124$ : acc. masc.), the adv. na ( $\Omega 141$ ) but ne-mare ( $\Omega 133$ ), <a> in the pron. nan ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 252$ ); <a> in the noun are ( $\Omega 54, \Omega 125, \Omega 132$,$) and$ the adj. areleas ( $\Omega 227$ ); <a> in the noun lac ( $\Omega 74$ ); <0> in the adj. pori ( $\Omega 151$ ); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. bihateð ( $\Omega 39$ ) and <a> in the comp. adj. hatere ( $\Omega 260$ ).

[^8]§ 69.6 In D OE $a$ is <0> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <0> in the card. quant. on/one ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 68$ (pron.), $\Omega 216$ etc.: OE an), the adj. one ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 115, \Omega 377$ etc.:ModE alone), for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a ( $\Omega 198$ : see footnote 325) but one ( $\Omega 360^{\times 2}$ ), the adj. non/no/none $\left(\Omega 60^{\times 2}, \Omega 118, \Omega 248\right.$ etc. OE nan) and as part of the noun no-man ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), however, it is written nenne-mon ( $\Omega 124$ : acc. masc.), <o> in the adj. as noun in no-more ( $\Omega 370$ ), the pron. non ( $\Omega 115, \Omega 177$ and $\Omega 252$ ), it is written <a> in the $a d v$. nammore ( $\Omega 133$ ); <0> in the noun ore ( $\Omega 54, \Omega 132, \Omega 135$ etc.); <0> in the noun loc ( $\Omega 74$ ); <0> in the adj. pori $(\Omega 151)$; <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bihote $(\Omega 39)$ but <a> in the contracted form bihat ( $\Omega 381$ ); <0> in the comp. adj. hotter $(\Omega 260)$ and <0> in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hot $(\Omega 319)$.
§ 69.7 In E2 OE $a$ is <o> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <a> in the card. quant. an/anne/ane ( $\Omega 29$, $\Omega 144, \Omega 216$ etc.: OE an), the adj. ane ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 115, \Omega 377$ etc.: ModE alone), for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a ( $\Omega 198$ : see footnote 325) but ane ( $\Omega 347$ and $\Omega 360^{\times 2}$ ); the adj. nan $/ \mathrm{na} /$ nane $\left(\Omega 60^{\times 2}, \Omega 118, \Omega 190\right.$ etc. OE nan) and as part of the noun no-man ( $\Omega 25$ ) but nanman/na-man/nan-me/naman ( $\Omega 38, \Omega 114, \Omega 117$ etc.), and nanne-mon ( $\Omega 124$ : acc. masc.), the adj. as noun in namore ( $\Omega 370$ ), the $\operatorname{adv}$. na ( $\Omega 141$ ) and na-mare ( $\Omega 133$ ), the pron. nan $(\Omega 115, \Omega 172$ and $\Omega 252)$; <a> in the noun are $(\Omega 54, \Omega 125$, $\Omega 132$ etc.) and the adj. arelies ( $\Omega 227$ ); <a> in the noun lac ( $\Omega 74$ ); <o> in the adj. pori ( $\Omega 151$ ); <a> in the noun aquerne ( $\Omega 379$ ); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-hate $(\Omega 39)$ and in the contracted form bi-hat ( $\Omega 381$ ); <a> in the comp. adj. hattre ( $\Omega 260$ ); <e> in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. het ( $\Omega 319$ : this is not dialectal. scribe uses the pa.form).
§ 69.8 In E1 OE $a$ is <0> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <0> in the card. quant. on/one/ore ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 218$, $\Omega 224, \Omega 396$ and $\Omega 397$ : OE an) but anne/ane ( $\Omega 144$ and $\Omega 216$ ), for the adjj that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a ( $\Omega 198$ : see footnote 325) but one ( $\Omega 347$ ) and ane $\left(\Omega 360^{\times 2}\right)$, the adj. one ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 115, \Omega 377$ etc.: ModE alone), the adj. non/no/none ( $\Omega 60^{\times 2}, \Omega 118, \Omega 190$ etc. OE nan) and as part of the noun no-man/noman $(\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 172$ etc. ) but na-man $(\Omega 114)$, and nanne-mon ( $\Omega 124$ : acc. masc.), the adj. as noun in no-more ( $\Omega 370$ ), the $a d v$. no ( $\Omega 141$ ) but <a> in na-mare ( $\Omega 133$ ) although it is nomore in the following line $(\Omega 134)$, <a> in the pron. nan $(\Omega 115)$ but non $(\Omega 252)$; <o> in the noun ore/hore ( $\Omega 54, \Omega 125, \Omega 132$ etc.) and the adj. oreles ( $\Omega 227$ ); <०> in the noun loc ( $\Omega 74$ ); <0> in the adj. pori $(\Omega 151)$; <0> in the noun ocquerne $(\Omega 379)$; <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bi-hoted ( $\Omega 39$ ) but <a> in the contracted form bi-hat ( $\Omega 381$ ); <a> in the comp. adj. hatere $(\Omega 260)$ and <a> in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. hat ( $\Omega 319$ ).
§ 69.9 In J OE $a$ is <o> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); it is <o> in the card. quant. on/one/ore ( $\Omega 29, \Omega 216$, $\Omega 218$ etc.: OE an. The writing of enne at $\Omega 144$ is a result of $\bar{x} i$-umlaut of $a$ in the acc. masc. cf. §. ), the adj. one/on ( $\Omega 377, \Omega 381, \Omega 393$ etc.: ModE alone), for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a (198: see footnote) but one ( $\Omega 347$ ); the adj. non $/ \mathrm{no} /$ none $\left(\Omega 60^{\times 2}, \Omega 118, \Omega 190\right.$ etc. OE nan) and as part of the noun nomon/no-mon ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.), but <a> in the adj. as noun namore ( $\Omega 370$ ), the adv. no $(\Omega 141)$ but <a> in na-more ( $\Omega 133$ ), <o> in the pron. non ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 252$ ); <o> in the noun ore ( $\Omega 54$, $\Omega 125, \Omega 132$ etc.) and the adj. ore-les ( $\Omega 227$ ); <0> in the noun $\operatorname{lok}(\Omega 74)$; <o> in the adj. porie $(\Omega 151)$; <a> in the noun acquerne $(\Omega 379)$; <o> in the verb pr. ind. $s^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bihotep $(\Omega 39)$ but $<a>$ in the contracted form bihat ( $\Omega 381$ ); <a> in the comp. adj. hatture ( $\Omega 260$ ) and $<a>$ in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {dd }} \mathrm{sg}$. hat ( $\Omega 319$ ).
§ 69.10 In M OE $a$ is <o> in the noun lore ( $\Omega 1$ ); the quant. card. ore/one ( $\Omega 216, \Omega 218, \Omega 224$ etc.), the adj. one ( $\Omega 88,:$ ModE alone), the adj. one ( $\Omega 381$ etc.: ModE alone), for the adj. that corresponds to the ModE indefinite article we find a ( $\Omega 198$ : see footnote) but one ( $\Omega 347$ ); the adj. no/non/none ( $\Omega 51, \Omega 60, \Omega 118$ etc. OE nan) and as part of the noun noman/no-man ( $\Omega 25, \Omega 38, \Omega 114$ etc.) but nanne-mon ( $\Omega 124$ : acc. masc.), the adj. as noun namore ( $\Omega 370$ ) and the $a d v$. namore ( $\Omega 133$ and $\Omega 134$ ), <0> in the pron. non ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 252$ ); <0> in the noun ore ( $\Omega 54, \Omega 125, \Omega 132$ etc.) and the adj. oreles ( $\Omega 227$ ); <0> in the noun loc $(\Omega 74)$; <o> in the adj. pori $(\Omega 151) ;<0>$ in the noun okerne $(\Omega 379) ;<0>$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. bihotep ( $\Omega 39$ ) and in the contracted form bihot ( $\Omega 381$ ); <a> in the comp. adj. hatter ( $\Omega 260$ ) and <e> in the contracted form of the verb. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. het ( $\Omega 319$ : this is not dialectal. The scribe uses the pa.form).
$\S 70 \quad$ OE $\overline{\text { ® }}$
It is important to differentiate when dealing with $\overline{\mathfrak{c}}$ whether the sound derives from the fronting of Prim. Gmc. $\overline{\mathfrak{w}}$ from WGmc. *a. (see Campbell §128) or is a product of the $i$ or $j$ mutation of OE a deriving from WGmc *ai (see Cambell §197).
$\S 71 \quad$ OE $\bar{x}_{1}$ (Angl. Kent. <e> /e:/, WGmc. a)
OE $\check{\varkappa}$ prevails in the Saxon area and spreads northward into EML, while in Anglian and in Kentish /e:/ generally prevailed. It is difficult to establish the difference in ME between Saxon $\overline{\mathfrak{x}}$ and Angl.-Kent <e> /e:/ because of the disappearance of the writing <æ>.WS $\overline{\mathfrak{x}}$ (< WGmc a) developed into Southern ME / $\varepsilon: /$, but Mercian $e(<$ WGmc. a) developed into Midland ME /e:/. Since ME /e:/ and / $\varepsilon: /$ are both spelled <e>, a valuable criterion is the shortening, since shortened $\check{x}$ yields $\mathfrak{a}$ in Sax. radde, dradde, naddre against Angl.-Kent redde, dredde, neddre. OE strā̄t/stret $=\mathrm{ME}$ strat/stret. (cf. Jordan $\S 49$ for a fuller discussion of this and the geographical boundaries).

## $\S 72$ OE ${\underset{x}{2}}_{2}\left(<i\right.$ or $j$-mutation of OE $a\left(<\mathrm{WGmc}{ }^{*} a i\right)$

$\S 72.1$ OE $\bar{x}$ prevails in the whole area except Kent and gives ME / $\varepsilon: /$, written <e> beside the old <æ> sign. As a result of the change of $e a>\bar{x}>/ \varepsilon$ :/ the inverse writing <ea> also appears which, however, becomes very infrequent after the middle of the thirteenth century
$\S 72.2$ OE $\overline{\mathscr{x}}$ was narrowed to $e$ in Kentish already in OE, and /e:/, written <e>, continued in ME for this dialect. (Jordan § 49 and Mossé § 28)
$\S 73$ East Saxon $a$ out of $\bar{x}_{1}$ and $\bar{x}_{2}$
 Essex, Hertford, Bedford, Huntingdon and a part of the county of Cambridge). This occurred somewhat simultaneously with the more general narrowing to $/ \varepsilon: / \mathrm{and} / \mathrm{e}: / \mathrm{which}$ took place in the other regions. The a sound penetrated also to London from the beginning of the thirteenth century and is still found in MSS of the fourteenth century before being supplanted by /ع:/ or Angl. e . (Jordan § 50 and Mossé § 28: Remark IV)

OE $\bar{x}$ in the $C L$ :

OE $\bar{x}_{1}$ (Angl. Kent. <e>/e:/, WGmc. a)
§ 74 In the following, OE $\bar{x}_{1}$ is written <e>, unless stated, in all texts apart from T. OE $\overline{\mathscr{x}}_{1}$ in T will be dealt with separately (including where it is written <e>) in §.76.
$\S 74.1$ The noun dede ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 91: \mathrm{D}$ and M - pl. form in all other MSS), the noun pl. dede/deden ( $\Omega 10, \Omega 91: \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{E} 2, \mathrm{E} 1$ and $\mathrm{J}-$ sg. in D and M , and $\Omega 160$ ), the noun misdede ( $\Omega 216$ ) and the noun pl. mis-dede/ misdede/mẏsdede/misdeden/mis-deden ( $\Omega 137, \Omega 173$ : not in J and $\Omega 286$ : not in L).
$\S 74.2$ The noun rede ( $\Omega 4, \Omega 92$ and $\Omega 127$ : D only), the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. rede $(\Omega 165)$ and the verb pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl redde $\left(\Omega 179\right.$ (L only). ${ }^{869}$
§ 74.3 The noun iselbe/iselðe/y-selbe/selhbe/selbe ( $\Omega 16$ ), the noun pl. uniselðe/vniselðe/ vnẏsely be/unselpe ( $\Omega 207$ : <a> in E1 cf. § 75.1) and the adj. unsele/un-sele/vn-yंsele ( $\Omega 208$ (not in D and J).
§ 74.4 The verb inf. adreden/adrede/a-drede/ondrede/of-drede ( $\Omega 166:<\mathrm{a}>$ in in adrade in E1 cf. § 75.1, $\Omega 217$ : not in D), the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {st }}$ sg. adrede/a-drede ( $\Omega 6$ ), the verb pp. pl. of-dred/ofdred/of-dredde/adred ( $\Omega 44$ : <a> in E1 cf. § 75.1, $\Omega 96$ : not in J, $\Omega 166$ : <a> in E1 cf. § 75.1 ; not in J) and the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl. drede ( $\Omega 96$ : J only).
§ 74.5 The verb pp. pl. afered/aferd ( $\Omega 44$ : M only, $\Omega 166$ : J and M only, $\Omega 299$ : M only).
$\S 74.6$ The noun strete/stret $(\Omega 244, \Omega 353, \Omega 357$ and $\Omega 358$ : none of these readings are found in L$)$.
$\S 74.7$ The noun neddren ( $\Omega 288$ : E2 and J, <a> in D and E1 cf. §75.2 and § 75.1, not in L).
§ 74.8 The noun leche ( $\Omega 317$ : <ia> in E1 cf. § 75.5; not in L).
§ 74.9 The noun pl. pepnen/pepne/wepnen ( $\Omega 352$ : not in L).

[^9]§ 74.10 The verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. leteð/leted/leteb ( $\Omega 133$ : <a> in L cf. § 75.3) and in the cont. form let ( $\Omega 134$ : not in E 2 and J), the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. lete ( $\Omega 318, \Omega 353$ : <a> in E1 cf. § 75.1, neither reading in L ), the verb inf. lete/leten ( $\Omega 357$ : 〈æ> in T and E2 cf. § 76 and $\S 75.2$, not in L ). $\S 74.11$ The adj. mere/mer ( $\Omega 406$ : D, E1 and M).
§75 Exceptions to <e> written for OE $\underset{\sim}{\underline{2}}$ in L, D, E2, E1, J and M
The writing of <a> for $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x}_{1}$ :
§ 75.1 In E1 OE $\overline{\mathfrak{\chi}}$ is <a> in the noun pl. vnisalbe ( $\Omega 207$ ); <a> in the verb inf. adrade ( $\Omega 166$ ) and in the verb pp. pl. of-drad/of-drard ( $\Omega 44, \Omega 166, \Omega 299$ : <e> in $\Omega 96 \mathrm{cf}$ § 74.4 ); the noun naddren ( $\Omega 288$ ) and the verb pr. sbj. It pl. late ( $\Omega 353$ : <e> in $\Omega 318 \mathrm{cf}$. § 74.10).
$\S 75.2$ In D OE $\bar{x}$ is <a> in the noun naddren ( $\Omega 288$ ).
$\S 75.3$ In L OE $\bar{\nsim}$ is <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. lathe ( $\Omega 133$ : <e> in the cont. form at $\Omega 134$ cf. § 74.10).
$\S 75.4$ The writing of $\left\langle æ \gg\right.$ for $\mathrm{OE} \bar{\varkappa}_{1}$ occurs in E2, the MSS version with the most conservative writing, in the verb inf. forlæte ( $\Omega 357$ ).
$\S 75.5$ The writing of <ia> for $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x}_{1}$ is present in E 1 in the noun liache ( $\Omega 317$ ).
$\S$ 75.6 The writing of <ea> for $\mathrm{OE} \bar{x}_{1}$ is present in E1 in the noun un-sealpe ( $\Omega 391$ ).

## $\S 76$ OE $\bar{x}_{1}$ in T

OE $\bar{x}_{1}$ is mostly written <a> in T (cf. § and §), with exceptions noted:
In T OE $\bar{x}$ is <a> in the noun dade ( $\Omega 3$ ), the noun pl. dade ( $\Omega 10, \Omega 91$ and $\Omega 160$ ) and the noun pl. misdade ( $\Omega 137, \Omega 173$ and $\Omega 286$ ) but written <e> in the $s g$. misdede ( $\Omega 216$ ); OE $\bar{æ}$ is <a> in the noun rade ( $\Omega 4$ and $\Omega 92$ ) and the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. rade ( $\Omega 165$ ); OE $\bar{x}$ is $<a>$ in the nouns sg. and pl. unisalðe ( $\Omega 207$ and $\Omega 391$ ) but <e> in the noun iselðe ( $\Omega 16$ ) and in the adj. unsele ( $\Omega 208$ ); OE $\overline{\mathfrak{x}}$ is <a> in the verb inf. ofdrade ( $\Omega 166$ and $\Omega 217$ ), the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. adrade ( $\Omega 6$ ) and the verb pp. pl. ofdrad/ofdradde ( $\Omega 44, \Omega 96$ and $\Omega 299$ ); the noun strate ( $\Omega 244, \Omega 351, \Omega 357$ and $\Omega 358$ ); the noun naddren $(\Omega 288)$; the noun lache ( $\Omega 317$ ); the noun pl. papne ( $\Omega 352$ ); the verb inf. laten $(\Omega 38)$ but 〈æ> in læte ( $\Omega 357$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. lateð ( $\Omega 133$ ) and in the cont. form lat ( $\Omega 134$ ), the verb pr. sbj. I pl. late ( $\Omega 318$ and $\Omega 353$ ); however, it is <e> in the adj. mere ( $\Omega 406$ ).

The adv. OE $p \bar{x} \bar{r}$ has been dealt with separately here as there is considerable variation:
$\S 77.1 \mathrm{~T}$ is nearly always $<\mathrm{a}>$ in $\operatorname{par} / \operatorname{pare}(\Omega 45, \Omega 46, \Omega 49$ etc.), bar-fore ( $\Omega 153$ ), par-inne ( $\Omega 186$ and $\Omega 263$ ), par-on $(\Omega 6)$, par-pið ( $\Omega 315$ ) but <ia> in piar ( $\Omega 172$ ).
$\S 77.2 \mathrm{~L}$ and D always write <e> in per/bere ( $\Omega 45, \Omega 46, \Omega 49$ etc.), ber-fore/beruore ( $\Omega 153$ ), ber-inne/berinne ( $\Omega 186, \Omega 233$ : not in L, and $\Omega 263$ ), per-to, berwið ( $\Omega 315$ : not in $L$ ) and the cj. per-hwile/ber-pile ( $\Omega 22$ and $\Omega 41$ ).
$\S 77.3 \mathrm{E} 2$ is nearly always <e> in ðer/ber/bere/ðere ( $\Omega 45, \Omega 49, \Omega 53$ etc.), per-fore ( $\Omega 153$ ), ðer-inne $(\Omega 186, \Omega 233)$, ber-pið $(\Omega 315)$ but <a> in $\operatorname{par}(\Omega 46$ and $\Omega 306)$ and <æ> in pære ( $\Omega 102$ : cf. §).
$\S 77.4 \mathrm{E} 1$ is nearly always <e> in $\operatorname{per} / \operatorname{bere} / \operatorname{pber}(\Omega 45, \Omega 46, \Omega 49$ etc.), pere-fore ( $\Omega 153$ ), per-inne ( $\Omega 186$ and $\Omega 233$ ), ber-pid ( $\Omega 315$ ) but <eo> in peor ( $\Omega 288$ ), <o> in por ( $\Omega 244$ ), <a> in par ( $\Omega 112$ ) and in par-inne ( $\Omega 188$ ).
$\S 77.5 \mathrm{~J}$ is most often <e> in $\operatorname{per}(\Omega 46, \Omega 49, \Omega 53$ etc.), ber-in ( $\Omega 186$ ), ber-of ( $\Omega 339$ ) but occasionally ( 8 times) <a> in $\operatorname{par}(\Omega 45, \Omega 143, \Omega 221$ etc.), par-vore ( $\Omega 153$ ) and par-inne ( $\Omega 263$ ).
$\S 77.6 \mathrm{M}$ is always <a> in par/pare ( $\Omega 45, \Omega 46, \Omega 49$ etc.), pare-vore ( $\Omega 153$ ), par-inne/parinne $(\Omega 186, \Omega 233)$, par-of $(\Omega 243)$ and par-to $(\Omega 113)$.

OE $\bar{x}_{2}(<i$ or $j$ - mutation of OE $a(<$ WGmc *ai)
§78 In the following, OE $\bar{x}_{2}$, resulting from the $i$-mutation of OE $a$, is written <e>, unless stated, in all texts apart from T . OE $\breve{x_{2}}$ in T will be dealt with separately (including where it is written <e>).
§ 78.1 The adj. sg. and pl. mest $(\Omega 7, \Omega 13 \text { : not in J and M, } \Omega 62 \text { etc. })^{870}$ and the adv. mest ( $\Omega 228$ ).
$\S 78.2$ The adv. er $(\Omega 13:\langle æ>$ in E2 and E1 cf. § 79.1 and $\S 79.2$, not in $D$ and $\mathrm{M}, \Omega 23$ : <æ> in E2 cf. § 79.1, <a> in E1 cf. § 79.3, <ea> in J cf. § 79.8, not in D, $\Omega 164$ : not in E2) and the cj. er/ere ( $\Omega 18$ : <æ> in E2 cf. § 79.1, <a> in E1 cf. § 79.3, $\Omega 129$ : <æ> in E2 cf. § 79.1, <ae> in E1 cf. $\S 79.2$, not in J).
§ 78.3 The noun sg. and pl. un-helpe/unhelðe/unhelpe/vnhelhbe/hunhelðe/vnhelpe/vnhelðe/ vnhelðe ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 206, \Omega 338$ : not in L, etc.).
$\S 78.4$ The adj. (OE æēfre æelc) eurich/euerich/eure-elc/eure-ilc/everuých ( $\Omega 33$ : D and M only - L and J write forms of OE $\not \approx / c, \Omega 66$ : not in L which writes ech, $\Omega 122$ : E2 and E1 only), the $a d v$. eure/euer/euere/efre ( $\Omega 88$ : L, D and E1, <æ> in E2 cf. § 79.1, $\Omega 160$ : not in D, eueremore in $\mathrm{M}, \Omega 250$ etc.) and eure-ma/euer-mo/eure-ma/eure-mo/euer-more/eueremore ( $\Omega 111$, $\Omega 160:$ M only, $\Omega 209$ : <æ> in E2 cf. § 79.1).

[^10]§ 78．5 The noun lest／leste（ $\Omega 62$ ）；the noun sg．and pl．hese／hesne／hes／isest（sic．）／heste（ $\Omega 93, \Omega 307$ ： not in L and M ，and $\Omega 361$ ：not in L ）；the verb inf．mene／menen／bimene（ $\Omega 177$ ）；the verb pa． $3^{r d}$ pl．arerde（ $\Omega 179$（not in L which mistakenly writes redde．See §．）；the adv．enes（ $\Omega 192$ ：D writes ones，see § 79．9）；the noun hete（ $\Omega 206$（＜e＞in Trin．at $\Omega 206$ ），$\Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246$ etc．） and the verb inf．teche（ $\Omega 316$ ：＜ea＞in E1 cf．§ 79．8）．
§ 78．6 The verb pp．iled（ $\Omega 5:<\mathfrak{>}>$ in E2 cf．§ 79．1，＜a＞in E1，J and M，cf．§ 79．3，§ 79.4 and§ 79．5）； the verb pr．ind．$P^{t}$ sg．lede（ $\Omega 5$ ）；the verb pr．ind． $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl．leden／ledde（ $\Omega 95$ ：＜a＞in E1 and M cf． $\S 79.3$ and $\S 79.5$ ，－J has the $3^{\text {rd }} p l$ ．form），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．ledep（ $\Omega 95$ ：J only， $\Omega 220$ ：L has the pa．form，$\Omega 259$ ：J only，all other MSS，apart from T，have pa．form），the verb inf．leden／lede（ $\Omega 128$ ：〈æ＞in E2 cf．§ 79．1，$\Omega 287:\langle æ>$ in E2 cf．§ 79．1，$\Omega 416$ ：not in L and E2），the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．ledden（ $\Omega 220$ ：L only－pa．form in all other MSS，$\Omega 259$ ： ＜a＞in E1 cf．§ 79.3 －J and T have the pr．form）and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．ledeð／let（cont． form）（ $\Omega 354$ ：＜a＞in E1 and J cf．§ 79.3 and § 79．4，not in L）．
$\S 78.7$ The adj．eni／enyं（ $\Omega 54:<a>$ in D，E1 and M cf．§ $79.6, \S 79.3$ and $\S 79.5, \Omega 284<a>$ in $L$ and D cf．§ 79.7 and $\S 79.6$ ，not in J and M）and as part of the noun eni－mon／eni－man $(\Omega 68:<a>$ in D cf．§ 79．6，＜æ＞in E2 cf．§ 79．1，not in J and M）．
$\S 79$ Exceptions to＜e＞written for OE $\varlimsup_{2} \underline{\text { in }} \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E} 2, \mathrm{E} 1$ ，J and M
The writing of $\left\langle æ \gg\right.$ for $\mathrm{OE} \overline{\mathfrak{x}}_{2}$ ：
§ 79．1 This is a regular feature of E2（cf．§ 72．1）which writes 〈æ＞for $\check{x}$ in the $\operatorname{adv} . \mathfrak{x}$（ $\Omega 13$ and $\Omega 23$ ）and $c j . æ r$（ $\Omega 18$ and $\Omega 129$ ）；the adj．æurich（ $\Omega 33$ ）；the $\operatorname{adv}$ ．æure（ $\Omega 88, \Omega 258, \Omega 292$ ： ＜e＞in $\Omega 160$ and $\Omega 250 \mathrm{cf}$. § 78．4）and æura－ma（ $\Omega 209$ ：＜e＞in $\Omega 111 \mathrm{cf}$. § 78．4）；the verb pp． ilæd（ $\Omega 5$ ）and the verb inf．læde／læden（ $\Omega 128$ and $\Omega 287$ ）（all other forms of this verb have ＜e＞in E2 cf．§ 78．6）and the noun æniman（ $\Omega 69$ ：＜e＞in $\Omega 54 \mathrm{cf}$ § 78.7 ）．
$\S 79.2$ E1 writes＜æ＞（cf．§ 72．1）for $\nsim$ in the $\operatorname{adv}$ ．ær（ $\Omega 13$＜a＞in $\Omega 23$ cf．§ 79.3 and＜e＞in $\Omega 164$ cf．§ 78.2 ）and the adj．æfrech（ $\Omega 33$＜e＞in $\Omega 122$ cf．§ 78．4）．E1 also writes＜ae＞for $\bar{x}$ in the cj．aer（ $\Omega 129$ ：＜a＞in $\Omega 18$ cf．§ 79．3）．

The writing of $\langle\mathrm{a}\rangle$（with shortening）for $\mathrm{OE} \overline{\mathfrak{x}}_{2}$ ：
$\S 79.3$ E1 writes＜a＞in the $a d v$ ．ar（ $\Omega 23$ ：＜æ＞in $\Omega 13 \mathrm{cf}$ ．§ 79.2 and＜e＞in $\Omega 164 \mathrm{cf}$. § 78．2）and $c j$ ar （ $\Omega 18$ ：＜ae＞in $\Omega 129 \mathrm{cf}$ ．§ 79．2）．The writing of $\bar{x}_{2}$ as＜a＞also takes place in the adj．ani（ $\Omega 54$ ）． In E1，some＜e＞writings（cf．§ 78．2）are present in the OE verb leždan but the more regular form is written with＜a＞in the verb pp．छe－lad（ $\Omega 5$ ），the verb pr．ind． $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl．ladde（ $\Omega 95$ ），the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．ladde $(\Omega 259)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．lat（cont．form）（ $\Omega 354$ ）．
§ 79．4 The more regular form for the OE verb läddan is written with＜e＞in J（cf．§ 78．6）with＜a＞ written in the verb pp．ilad $(\Omega 5)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．lat（cont．form）$(\Omega 354)$ ．
§ 79．5 The more regular form for the OE verb lēdan is written with＜e＞in M（cf．§ 78．6）with＜a＞ written in the verb pp．ilad $(\Omega 5)$ and the verb pr．ind． $\mathcal{P}^{t} p l$ ．ladde $(\Omega 95)$ ．The writing of $\bar{x}_{2}$ as＜a＞also takes place in the adj．ani（ $\Omega 54$ ）．
$\S 79.6$ In D the only place that 〈a＞is written for $\bar{x}_{2}$ is in the adj．ani／anie（ $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 284$ ）and as part of the noun ani－man（ $\Omega 69$ ）．
§ 79．7 In L the only place that＜a＞is written for $\overline{\mathcal{X}}_{2}$ is in the adj．anige（ $\Omega 284$ ：＜e＞in $\Omega 54$ cf．§ 78．7）．
§ 79.8 The writing of <ea> (cf. § 72.1) for OE $\overline{\mathscr{e}}_{2}$ is only present on two occasions in the MSS of the $C L$. E1 writes <ea> in the verb inf. teache $(\Omega 316)$ and J writes <ea> for $\bar{\nsim}$ in the adv. ear ( $\Omega 23$ ).
§ 79.9 The adv. ones in D:
D writes <o> in the adv. ones ( $\Omega 192$ ) from OE $\overline{\not \subset n e s, ~ t h i s ~ w a s ~ r e s h a p e d ~ b y ~ a n a l o g y ~ w i t h ~ M E ~}$ ones, sg. gen. of onnum., and common ME adverbs in -es (MED) and cannot be seen as representing a change from $\overline{\mathcal{x}_{2}}$.

## $\S 80$ OE $\bar{x}_{2}$ in T

§ 80.1 In T OE $\bar{x}_{2}$ is mostly written <a> (cf. § ) in:
The adj. sg. and pl. mast ( $\Omega 7, \Omega 13, \Omega 62$ etc. cf. footnote 328 ) and the adv. mast ( $\Omega 228$ ); the $a d v . \operatorname{ar}(\Omega 13, \Omega 23, \Omega 164$ etc. $)$ and the $c j$. $\operatorname{ar} /$ are $(\Omega 18, \Omega 129)$; the noun unhalðe ( $\Omega 17$, $\Omega 206, \Omega 338$ etc.); the adj. afric/africh/afri $(\Omega 33, \Omega 66, \Omega 122$ : the compound of OE $\bar{a} f r e \bar{\varkappa}$ 1c); the $\operatorname{adv}$. afre ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 160, \Omega 250$ etc.) and afremo ( $\Omega 111$ and $\Omega 209$ ); the noun last ( $\Omega 62$ ); the verb pp. ilad ( $\Omega 5$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. lade ( $\Omega 5$ ), the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ pl. ladden $(\Omega 95)$, the verb inf. lade ( $\Omega 128, \Omega 287$ and $\Omega 416$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ladeð ( $\Omega 220$ and $\Omega 259$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. lat (cont. form) $(\Omega 354)$; the adj. ani ( $\Omega 54$ and $\Omega 284$ ) and the noun ani-man $(\Omega 69)$; the noun has ( $\Omega 93$ and $\Omega 361$ : <ea> in the pl. form $\Omega 307 \mathrm{cf}$. § 80.2 ); <a> in the noun hate ( $\Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246, \Omega 247$ etc. <e> in $\Omega 206 \mathrm{cf}$. § 80.2) the verb inf. tache ( $\Omega 316$ ) and the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. tached $(\Omega 321)$.
$\S 80.2$ T retains <æ> (cf. §72.1) in the $\operatorname{adv}$. ænes ( $\Omega 192$ ) and writes <ea> (cf. §72.1) in the pl. hease ( $\Omega 307$ : <a> in the $s g$. form cf. § 80.1) but <e> in the verb inf. mene $(\Omega 177)$ and <e> in the noun hete ( $\Omega 206$ more regularly <a> cf. § 80.1).
§ $81 \quad x_{1} / c$, elc and $y l c$.
The adj. and pron. ModE each are dealt with separately because of the differences already present in OE. In this period the vowel was dialectally shortened, and appears as $\not \approx / c$, elc and $y / c .^{871}$ The forms in the $C L$ might be seen as reflecting this divergence:
§ 81.1 T writes <e> in the pron ech/elche $(\Omega 24, \Omega 167, \Omega 180$ etc.) but achen $(\Omega 362)$; the adj. is written <e> in eche/elche ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 91, \Omega 112$ etc.) but <a> in aches ( $\Omega 244$ ), written <e> in the possessive adj. elches ( $\Omega 92$ ) but <a> in alches/aches ( $\Omega 233$ and $\Omega 384$ ).
$\S 81.2$ L writes <e> in the adj. ech/eche ( $\Omega 33, \Omega 66, \Omega 122$ etc.) and helche ( $\Omega 91$ ) but iliche ( $\Omega 88$ ) and in the posessive adj. uches ( $\Omega 92$ : cf. footnote 328) but elches ( $\Omega 233$ ), <e> in the pron. ec ( $\Omega 180$ ).
$\S 81.3$ D writes <e> in the adj. ech/eche ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 122, \Omega 91$ etc.), the poss. adj. eches $(\Omega 92)$ and the pron. ech ( $\Omega 167, \Omega 180, \Omega 315$ etc.).

[^11]$\S 81.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e> in the adj. elche/elc/eche/ech $(\Omega 88, \Omega 91, \Omega 112$ etc.) but <ea> (cf. § 72.1) in the possessive adj. ealches ( $\Omega 92$ ) and <æ> (cf. § 72.1) in æches/ælches ( $\Omega 233$ and $\Omega 384$ ), the pron. elch/ech $(\Omega 167, \Omega 315)$ but 〈æ> (cf. § 72.1) in æche/æch ( $\Omega 362$ and $\Omega 373$ ).
$\S 81.5$ E1 writes <e> in the adj. elche/elch/elc ( $\Omega 88, \Omega 91, \Omega 112$ etc.) and possessive adj. elches ( $\Omega 92$, $\Omega 233$ and $\Omega 384$ ); written <e> in the pron elc/elche ( $\Omega 167, \Omega 362, \Omega 373$ ) but <æ> (cf. § 72.1) in æc ( $\Omega 315$ ).
$\S 81.6 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <vy>> in the adj. vÿch ( $\Omega 33, \Omega 120$ and $\Omega 314$ ), hvÿch ( $\Omega 91$ and $\Omega 112$ ), vlche ( $\Omega 244$ ) - cf. footnote 328 - and <ew> in ewiche ( $\Omega 88$ ), <v $\dot{y} \gg$ in the possessive adj. vých/výche ( $\Omega 92$ and $\Omega 384)$; <v $\dot{y}>$ in the pron. vých $(\Omega 167, \Omega 362, \Omega 375)$ and <vi> in vich ( $\Omega 315$ ).
§ 81.7 M writes <>> in the adj. eche ( $\Omega 91$ ) and the pron. eche $(\Omega 373)$ but <a> in the possessive adj. aches ( $\Omega 92$ ).

## OE vowels $\bar{i}, e, o, u$

The vowels $\bar{I}, e, o$ and $u$ remained in ME:

## § 82 OE e

Within this group belong: e as i-umlaut of $o$ (see glede); Gmc. narrow $e$; and WGmc. final lengthened $e$ (in pronouns like he, etc.). The sound remains and is mostly written 〈e>, with <ee>, especially in closed syllables, from the middle of the fourteenth century (Jordan § 51) In the $C L$ all MSS retain OE /e:/ written <e>:
$\S 82.1$ In T OE $e$ is written <e> in the pron. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (nom. masc.) he $\left(\Omega 14, \Omega 22, \Omega 24^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.: hie in $\Omega 119$ and $\Omega 324$ is the pl. form used for $s g$.); the verb pr ind $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. dep/deØ $(\Omega 22, \Omega 43$ and ת228: - T writes the historical pl. form dod, with the vowel now transfered to the $s g$. by analogy, on eleven occasions); <e> in the verb inf. iqueme ( $\Omega 98$ ), the verb pp. iquemd $(\Omega 181)$, the verb pa. $3^{r d}$ pl. iquemde ( $\Omega 284$ ); verb pp. ibet ( $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. (cont.) bet $(\Omega 131, \Omega 173)$, the verb inf. bete( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $(\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287)$; <e> in the verb pp. pl. (i)demd $(\Omega 111, \Omega 285)$ and $s g$. idemð $(\Omega 180)$, the verb inf. deme( $\mathbf{n}$ ) $(\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. deme $(\Omega 124)$; <e> in the noun deme ( $\Omega 99$ ); <e> in the noun glede ( $\Omega 229$ ) and <e> in the noun este ( $\Omega 376$ ).
§ 82.2 In L OE $e$ is written <e> in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (nom. masc.) he $\left(\Omega 14, \Omega 24^{\times 2}, \Omega 27\right.$ etc.); the verb pr ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. deð $/ \mathrm{dep}(\Omega 36, \Omega 43, \Omega 57$ etc.); <e> in the the verb inf. iquemen $(\Omega 98)$, the verb $p p$. iquemed ( $\Omega 181$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. iquende ( $\Omega 284$ ); <e> in verb pp. ibet ( $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (cont.) bet ( $\Omega 131, \Omega 173$ ), the verb inf. beten $(\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287$ ); <e> in the verb pp. pl. idemet ( $\Omega 111$ ), fordemet ( $\Omega 285$ ) and $s g$. idemet ( $\Omega 180$ ), the verb inf. (bi)deme(n) $\left(\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120\right.$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. deme $(\Omega 124)$; <e> in the noun deme ( $\Omega 99$ ); <e> in the noun glede ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adj. eche $\left(\Omega 377^{\mathrm{x2}}\right)$ and <e> in the noun este ( $\Omega 376$ ).
§ 82．3 In D OE $e$ is written＜e＞in the pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（nom．masc．）he（ $\Omega 14, \Omega 22, \Omega 27$ etc．：hi $\Omega 142$ and $\Omega 383$ pl．form used for $s g$ ．）；the verb pr ind $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$ ．deð $(\Omega 36, \Omega 43, \Omega 54$ etc．－D also often writes the historical $p l$ ．form doð，with the vowel now transfered to the $s g$ ．by analogy）；＜e＞in the verb pp．ibet（ $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）bet（ $\Omega 131$ ） and beteð（ $\Omega 173$ ），the verb inf．（i）beten $(\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287)$ ；＜e＞in the verb pp．pl． idemd（ $\Omega 111$ ），vordemde（ $\Omega 285$ ）and sg．ideme $(\Omega 180)$ ，the verb inf．deme $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 112, \Omega 114$ ， $\Omega 120$ etc．），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．demeð（ $\Omega 124$ ）；＜e＞in the noun glede（ $\Omega 229$ ）；＜e＞in the adj．eche（s）$\left(\Omega 377^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$ ；＜e＞in the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} p l$ ．ikuemde（ $\Omega 284$ ）and 〈e＞in the noun este （ $\Omega 376$ ）．
§ 82．4 In E2 OE $e$ is written＜e＞in the pron． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（nom．masc．）he（ $\Omega 14, \Omega 22, \Omega 27$ etc．）；the verb pr ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ． $\operatorname{dep} / \operatorname{de〕}(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 43$ etc．$)$ but＜ie＞in die $\nearrow(\Omega 248)$ ；＜e＞in the the verb inf． cpeman $(\Omega 98)$ ，the verb pp．icpemed（ $\Omega 181$ ），the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．iquemde（ $\Omega 284$ ）；＜e＞in verb $p p$ ．ibet（ $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ），the verb inf．bete（ $\mathbf{n})(\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287)$ ，the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）bet（ $\Omega 173$ ）；＜e＞in the verb pp．pl．idemd（ $\Omega 111$ ），fordemde（ $\Omega 285$ ）and $s g$ ．idemed $(\Omega 180)$ ，the verb inf．deme $(\mathbf{n})\left(\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120\right.$ etc．），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．demð $(\Omega 124)$ ； ＜e＞in the noun demen $(\Omega 99)$ ；＜e＞in the noun glede（ $\Omega 229)$ ；＜e＞in the adj．eche（ $\Omega 377^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ ）； ＜e＞in the noun este（ $\Omega 376$ ）；but＜eo＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）beot（ $\Omega 131$ ：OE bētan）．
§ 82．5 In E1 OE $e$ is written＜e＞in the pron． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．（nom．masc．）he（ $\Omega 14, \Omega 22, \Omega 27$ etc．）；the verb pr ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ． $\mathrm{dep} / \operatorname{ded} / \operatorname{det} / \operatorname{de〕}(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 43$ etc．）；＜e＞in the verb inf．i－queme $(\Omega 98)$ ，the verb $p$ p．iquemed（ $\Omega 181$ ），the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }} p l$ ．iquemde（ $\Omega 284$ ）；the verb $p p$ ．ibet（ $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139)$ ，the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）bet（ $\Omega 131$ ）and beted（ $\Omega 173$ ），the verb inf．beten （ $\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287$ ）；＜e＞in the verb pp．pl．i－demd（ $\Omega 111$ ），for－dempde（ $\Omega 285$ ）and sg． idemed $(\Omega 180)$ ，the verb inf．deme（ $\mathbf{n})\left(\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120\right.$ etc．），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．demed （ $\Omega 124$ ）；＜e＞in the noun demen $(\Omega 99)$ ；＜e＞in the noun glede（ $\Omega 229$ ）；＜e＞in the adj．eche $\left(\Omega 377^{\times 2}\right)$ and＜e＞in the noun este（ $\Omega 376$ ）．
$\S 82.6$ In J OE $e$ is written＜e＞in the pron． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．（nom．masc．）he $(\Omega 14, \Omega 22, \Omega 27$ etc．：heo $\Omega 122$ fem．written for masc．）；the verb inf．queme（ $\Omega 98$ ），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．iquemep（ $\Omega 284$ ）； ＜e＞in the verb pp．ibet（ $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）bet（ $\Omega 131$ ），the verb inf．（i）bete（ $\Omega 139$ and $\Omega 251$ ）；＜e＞in the verb pp．pl．idemed（ $\Omega 111$ ），for－demde（ $\Omega 285$ ）and $s g$ ． ydemed（ $\Omega 124$ ），the verb inf．deme（ $\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120$ etc．）；〈e＞in the noun demep（sic） （ $\Omega 99$ ）；＜e＞in the noun glede（ $\Omega 229$ ）；＜e＞in the adj．eche $\left(\Omega 377^{\times 2}\right)$ and＜e＞in the noun este （ $\Omega 376$ ）．

Note－J always writes the historical pl．form for the sg．in dop，rather than＜e＞，with the vowel transfered．by analogy（ $\Omega 22, \Omega 43, \Omega 54$ etc．）．
§ 82.7 In M OE $e$ is written <e> in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (nom. masc.) he $(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 33$ etc.); the verb pr ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. dep $(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 43$ etc.: M uses the historical $p l$. form doð, with the vowel now transfered to the sg. by analogy, on three occasions: $\Omega 54, \Omega 249$ and $\Omega 253$ ); <e> in the verb inf. y $\dot{q}$ ueme ( $\Omega 98$ ), the verb pp. iquemed ( $\Omega 181$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. iquemde $(\Omega 284)$; <e> in the verb pp. ibet ( $\Omega 103$ and $\Omega 139$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (cont.) bet ( $\Omega 131$ ), the verb inf. bete ( $\Omega 139, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 287$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bette ( $\Omega 173$ ) ; <e> in the verb inf. deme ( $\Omega 112, \Omega 114, \Omega 120$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. demep ( $\Omega 124$ ), the verb pp. $\dot{\text { y }}$ demed $(\Omega 180)$ and pl. uor-demde ( $\Omega 285$ ); <e> in the noun deme ( $\Omega 99$ ); <e> in the noun glede ( $\Omega 229$ ); <e> in the adj. grene ( $\Omega 353$ ) and <e> in the noun este ( $\Omega 376$ ).

## § 83 OE $\bar{I}$

§ 83.1 OE $\bar{I}$ remains the same but is often written $<y>$, especially in proximity to the minims $<n, m$, $\mathrm{u}, \mathrm{v}\rangle$. The $\langle\mathrm{y}\rangle$ writing tends to be used more in final position and more frequently with length rather than shortness - there is some inconsistent evidence of this in J, which normally writes $\langle\dot{\mathrm{y}}\rangle$ for $i$ (long or short) but writes $\langle\mathrm{i}\rangle$ in priste and hwile (cf. § 83.8).
§83.2 Long $\overline{1}$ demonstrates rounding to /y:/, written <u>, in the Southern areas since the late OE period. In the CLE2 and E1 demonstrate this in the poss. noun spunes ( $\Omega 152$ : cf. § 83.6 and § 83.7).
§ 83.3 In T OE $\bar{I}$ is written <i> in the pron. $P^{t}$ sg. poss. $\mathrm{mi}(\Omega 2)$ and the pron. $P^{t}$ sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mine ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the adj. pl. briste ( $\Omega 20$ ); <i> in the cj. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun as adv. hpile ( $\Omega 342$ ); <i> in the verb (cont.) pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. abit $(\Omega 135)$, the verb inf. abiden $(\Omega 145)$; <i> in the noun as adv. time ( $\Omega 137$ ); <i> in the noun pin(e) ( $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 376$ ) and the noun pl. pines ( $\Omega 230$ : friends); <i> in the poss. noun spines ( $\Omega 152$ ) etc.
§ 83.4 In L OE $\overline{1}$ is written <i> in the pron. $\mathcal{P}^{t t}$ sg. poss. $\mathrm{mi}(\Omega 2)$; <i> in the adj. pl. priste ( $\Omega 20$ ); the cj. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.); <i> in the noun as adv. time $(\Omega 137)$; <i> in the verb inf. abiden $(\Omega 145)$; <i> in the noun pine ( $\Omega 151$ ); <i> in the poss. noun spines $(\Omega 152)$ etc.
§ 83.5 In D OE $\bar{I}$ is written $\left\langle\mathrm{i}>\right.$ in the the pron. $P^{t}$ sg. poss. $\mathrm{mi}(\Omega 2)$ and the pron. $P^{t t}$ sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mine ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the adj. pl. briste ( $\Omega 20$ ); <i> in the cj. pile/hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun as adv. hpile ( $\Omega 342$ ); <i> in the verb (cont.) pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{gg}$. abit $(\Omega 135)$, the verb inf. abiden ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the noun as adv. time ( $\Omega 137$ ); <i> in the noun pin(e) ( $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 376$ ) and the noun pl. pine ( $\Omega 230$ : friends); <i> in the poss. noun spines ( $\Omega 152$ ) etc.
$\S 83.6$ In E2 OE $\overline{1}$ is written <i> in the pron. $P^{t}$ sg. poss. mi ( $\Omega 2$ ) and the pron. Pt sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mine ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the cj. hpile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun as adv. hpile ( $\Omega 342$ ); <i> in the adj. pl. priste ( $\Omega 20$ ); <i> in the noun as adv. time ( $\Omega 137$ ); <i> in the verb inf. abide ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the noun pin $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 376)$ and the noun pl. pines ( $\Omega 230$ : friends); but <u> in the poss. noun spunes ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{cf}. \S 83.2$ ) etc.
$\S 83.7$ In E1 OE $\bar{I}$ is written $\left\langle\mathrm{i}>\right.$ in the pron. ${ }^{\text {Pt }}$ sg. poss. $\mathrm{mi}(\Omega 2)$ and the pron. $\mathcal{P}^{p t}$ sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mine ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the cj. hpile/hpýle/pile ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun hpile ( $\Omega 156$ ) and the noun as adv. pile ( $\Omega 342$ ); <i> in the verb (cont.) pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. abit ( $\Omega 135$ ), the verb inf. abiden ( $\Omega 145$ ); <i> in the noun as adv. time ( $\Omega 137$ ); <i> in the noun pin(e) ( $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 376$ ) and the noun pl. pines ( $\Omega 230$ : friends); but $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the poss. noun spunes $(\Omega 152$ cf. $\S 83.2$ ) and <i> in the adj. pl. briste ( $\Omega 20$ ) etc.
$\S 83.8$ In J OE $\overline{1}$ is written $<\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the pron. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. poss. m $\dot{y}(\Omega 2)$ and the pron. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mýne ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the adj. pl. priste ( $\Omega 20$ ); <i> in the cj. hwile/hwil ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 28$ etc.) and the noun as adv. hwile ( $\Omega 342$ ); < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the noun as adv. tỳme $(\Omega 137)$; < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the verb inf. abẏde $(\Omega 145)<\dot{y}>$ in the noun wýn(e) ( $\Omega 151$ and $\Omega 376$ ); and $<\dot{y}>$ in the poss. noun swy $\dot{y} n e s$ ( $\Omega 152$ ) etc.
$\S 83.9$ In $\mathrm{M} \mathrm{OE} \overline{1}$ is written $\left\langle\mathrm{i}>\right.$ in the pron. ${ }^{\text {Pt }}$ sg. poss. $\mathrm{mi}(\Omega 2)$ and the pron. $\mathcal{P}^{\text {st }}$ sg. poss. (pron. pl.) mine ( $\Omega 315$ ); <i> in the adj. pl. priste ( $\Omega 20$ ); <i> in the cj. phile/huile/hpil ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 24, \Omega 33$ etc.); <i> in the verb (cont.) pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. abit ( $\Omega 135$ ), <i> in the noun as adv. time ( $\Omega 137$ ); <i> in the verb inf. abiden $(\Omega 145)$; <i> in the noun pine $(\Omega 151)$ and the noun pl. pines $(\Omega 230$ : friends) and <i> in the poss. noun suines ( $\Omega 152$ ) etc.

## $\S 84 \quad$ OE $o$

OE o remains in general in Southumbrian with later writing <oo> (not present in the $C L$ ). For Northern writing of $<\mathrm{u}>$ for $o$ see Jordan $\S 54$ - not dialectically applicable to $C L$.
§ 84.1 In T OE $o$ is written $<0>$ in the prep. to $\left(\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 2, \Omega 20, \Omega 38$ etc. Note it is written <e> in te $(\Omega 327$ and $\Omega 357)$; the noun $\operatorname{dom}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 49, \Omega 94, \Omega 129 \mathrm{etc}$.$) , the noun domes-dei (\Omega 141)$ and the noun pl . domes-men ( $\Omega 269$ ); <0> in the noun boc $(\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235)$; <o> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. come $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 148$ and $\Omega 213)$ and pa. $1^{s t} p l$. come $(\Omega 341$ : the writing of $\langle\mathrm{a}>$ in cam, other instances of the verb pa. $1^{s t} \mathrm{sg}$. and $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$., at $\Omega 232, \Omega 148$ and $\Omega 213$ is almost certainly caused by analogy with strong verbs of other classes); <0> in the noun mone ( $\Omega 290$ ) etc.
$\S 84.2$ In L OE $o$ is written <o> in the prep. to $\left(\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc. Note it is <e> in te $(\Omega 113)$ and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 20, \Omega 38, \Omega 40$ etc.); the noun $\operatorname{dom}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 49, \Omega 94$, $\Omega 129$ etc.), the noun domes-dei ( $\Omega 141$ ) and the noun pl. domes-men ( $\Omega 269$ ); <0> in the noun boke $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235) ;<0>$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. com $(\Omega 122, \Omega 202$ and
$\Omega 207)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. comen $(\Omega 148, \Omega 213$,$) , the verb pa. P^{t t} s g . \operatorname{com}(\Omega 232)$ and pa. $I^{t}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 341$ ) etc.
§ 84.3 In D OE $o$ is written $<0>$ in the prep. to $\left(\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 2, \Omega 20, \Omega 38$ etc.); the noun $\operatorname{dom}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 94, \Omega 129, \Omega 131 \mathrm{etc}$.$) , the noun$ domes-dai ( $\Omega 141$ ) and the noun pl. domesmen $(\Omega 269)$; <o> in the noun boc $(\Omega 123, \Omega 235$ and $\Omega 401) ;<0>$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. com $(\Omega 122, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207)$, the verb pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. comen $(\Omega 148, \Omega 213)$, the verb pa. Pt $\operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{com}(\Omega 232)$ and pa. $\mathcal{I}^{t t} p l$. come $(\Omega 341) ;<0>$ in the noun mone ( $\Omega 290$ ) etc.
§ 84.4 In E2 OE $o$ is written $<0$ > in the prep. to $\left(\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 2, \Omega 20, \Omega 38$ etc.); the noun $\operatorname{dom}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 49, \Omega 94, \Omega 129$ etc. $)$, the noun domesdei ( $\Omega 141$ ) and the noun pl. domes-men ( $\Omega 269$ ); <0> in the noun boc/boke ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235) ;<0>$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. com $(\Omega 122, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. comen $(\Omega 148, \Omega 213)$, the verb pa. $I^{t t}$ sg. $\operatorname{com}(\Omega 232)$ and pa. ${ }^{\text {Pt }}$ pl. come $(\Omega 341)$; <o> in the noun mone ( $\Omega 290$ ) etc.
$\S 84.5$ In E1 OE $o$ is written <0> in the prep. to ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\times 2}$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 2, \Omega 20, \Omega 38$ etc.); the noun $\operatorname{dom}(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 94, \Omega 129, \Omega 131$ etc.), the noun domesdai ( $\Omega 141$ ) and the noun pl. domes-men ( $\Omega 269$ ); <o> in the noun boc/boke ( $\Omega 123$, $\Omega 235$ and $\Omega 401)$; <0> in the verb pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. come/com $(\Omega 122, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. comen $(\Omega 148, \Omega 213)$, the verb pa. Pt $\operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{com}(\Omega 232)$ and pa. $P^{\text {tt }}$ pl. come ( $\Omega 341$ ); <0> in the noun mone ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 290$ ) etc.
$\S 84.6$ In J OE $o$ is written <o> in the prep. to ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\times 2}$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 2, \Omega 20, \Omega 38$ etc.); the noun dome $(\Omega 49, \Omega 94, \Omega 131$ etc. $)$, the noun domesdday $(\Omega 141)$ and the noun pl. domes-men ( $\Omega 269$ ); <o> in the noun boke ( $\Omega 123$ and $\Omega 235$ ) but <e> in bec $(\Omega 401) ;$ <0> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. com $(\Omega 122, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. comen $(\Omega 213)$, the verb pa. Pt sg . com $(\Omega 232)$ and pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t} p l$. comen ( $\Omega 341$ ); <o> in the noun mone ( $\Omega 290$ ) etc.
§ 84.7 In M OE $o$ is written <0> in the prep. to ( $\Omega 20, \Omega 24, \Omega 25^{\times 2}$ etc.) and when functioning as the inf. mark. to $(\Omega 20, \Omega 38, \Omega 40$ etc.); the noun dome $(\Omega 49, \Omega 94, \Omega 131$ etc.), the noun domesdai ( $\Omega 141$ ) and the noun pl. domesmen ( $\Omega 269$ ); <0> in the noun boc $(\Omega 235)$; <0> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. com $(\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. come $(\Omega 213)$, the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. com ( $\Omega 232$ ) and pa. Pt pl. come ( $\Omega 341$ ); <o> in the noun mone $(\Omega 290)$ etc.
$\mathrm{OE} u$
$\S 85$ In eME <u> remains as the written form for OE $u$. Around 1200 <ou> first appears - a writing which penetrated into Anglo-Norman from Central French. This becames gradually more frequent in the $2^{\text {nd }}$ half of the thirteenth century with <ow> prevailing in final position. (Jordan §55). The $C L$ retains <u> in all MSS.
§ 85.1 In T OE $u$ is written <u> in the $a d v$. nu ( $\Omega 1, \Omega 13, \Omega 17$ etc.); the poss. pron $P^{t} p l$. ure/vre ( $\Omega 58^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) pu ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 134^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ ); the adv. hpu ( $\Omega 143, \Omega 301^{\times 2}, \Omega 342^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 409$ ) etc.
§ 85.2 In L OE $u$ is written <u> in the $\operatorname{adv.} \mathbf{n u}(\Omega 1, \Omega 13, \Omega 17$ etc.) and nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 257$ ); the poss. pron $P^{t}$ pl. ure/vre/hure ( $\Omega 58^{\times 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\times 2}$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) bu $(\Omega 88)$; the $a d v$. hu ( $\Omega 143$ ) etc.
$\S 85.3$ In D OE $u$ is written $\langle\mathrm{u}>$ in the $a d v$. nu ( $\Omega 13, \Omega 17, \Omega 62$ etc.) and nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ ); the poss. pron $P^{t}$ pl. ure/vre ( $\Omega 58^{\times 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\times 2}$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) pu ( $\Omega 88$ and $\left.\Omega 134^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$; the $a d v . \mathrm{hu}\left(\Omega 143, \Omega 301^{\times 2}, \Omega 342^{\times 2}\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 409\right)$ etc.
$\S 85.4$ In $\mathrm{E} 2 \mathrm{OE} u$ is written $\langle\mathrm{u}>$ in the $a d v . \operatorname{nu}(\Omega 13, \Omega 17, \Omega 62$ etc.) and nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 257$ ); the poss. pron $P^{s t}$ pl. ure/vre $\left(\Omega 58^{\times 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) bu ( $\Omega 88$ ); the adv. hu ( $\Omega 143, \Omega 212, \Omega 301^{\times 2}$ and $\Omega 342^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ) etc.
$\S 85.5$ In E1 OE $u$ is written $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the $a d v . \operatorname{nu}(\Omega 13, \Omega 17, \Omega 62$ etc.) and nube ( $\Omega 10$ and $\Omega 257$ ); the poss. pron $P^{t}$ pl. ure/vre $\left(\Omega 58^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) bu ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 134$ ); the $a d v$. hu $\left(\Omega 143, \Omega 212, \Omega 301^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.) etc.
$\S 85.6$ In J OE $u$ is written $\langle\mathrm{u} / \mathrm{v}>$ in the $a d v . \mathrm{nv} / \mathrm{nu}(\Omega 13, \Omega 17, \Omega 62$ etc.) and nube $(\Omega 10)$; the poss. pron $P^{t}$ pl. ure/vre ( $\Omega 58^{\times 2}, \Omega 64, \Omega 65^{x^{2}}$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) bu ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 134)$; without the vowel in the $\operatorname{adv} . \mathrm{hw}\left(\Omega 143, \Omega 301^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 342^{\mathrm{x2}}\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 409\right)$ etc.
$\S 85.7$ In M OE $u$ is written <u> in the $a d v$. nu ( $\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 238$ ) and nuðe ( $\Omega 10$ ); the poss. pron $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. ure/vre ( $\Omega 64, \Omega 65^{\times 2}, \Omega 81$ etc.); the pron. $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. (nominative) bu ( $\Omega 88$ and $\Omega 134^{\times 2}$ and twice in the description of the letter forms at the beginning of the text); the adv. hu ( $\Omega 143$ and $\Omega 212$ ) etc.

## § 86 OE Short Diphthongs

The short diphthongs in OE (ea, eo and $\check{o}$ ) originated in three different ways:

1. By breaking before $r, l$, and $h$ combinations.
2. From velar umlaut before back vowels.
3. By influence of preceding palatals.

These were not realized uniformly in the dialects and will, therefore, be looked at separately. However, it is possible to say here that ea of every origin became $x$ in late OE and therefore takes place in the movement to $a$ (cf. §63), whereas, eo became a short close / $\varnothing /$ sound in the eleventh century which unrounded, at varying pace depending on area, to $e(e o>/ \varnothing />e)$. (Jordan §56)

## 1. Breakings

## § 87 OE ea

In OE breaking to ea did not happen uniformly across all geographical regions.
$\S 87.1$ OE $\mathfrak{x}$ (< Prim. Gmc. a: see Campbell § 131 and $f n 1$ of $\S 139$ ) was broken to ea before $r$ followed by a consonant except in the North (Northumbria), where it was retracted to $a$, especially when a labial consonant preceeded the vowel or followed $r$. (Campbell $\S$ 144)
$\S 87.2$ OE $æ(<$ Prim. Gmc. a: see Campbell $\S 131$ and $f n 1$ of $\S 139)$ was broken to ea before $I$ followed by a consonant in Kent and WS but retracted in Anglian. In early Kentish and WS texts $a$ is freely used. However in tenth century Kentish writings and those of 1-WS ea is almost exclusive. In Anglian texts a predominated throughout the period. (Campbell § 143)
$\S 87.3$ OE $æ(<$ Prim. Gmc. a: see Campbell $\S 131$ and $f n 1$ of $\S 139)$ was practically alway broken to ea before $h[\mathrm{x}]$. (Campbell § 145) However, in Anglian ea was smoothed early to $x$. (Campbell § 223)
§ 87.4 Where breaking to ea had taken place and was not already changed in OE by smoothing, it was simplified, around 1000, to $\mathfrak{x}$ (with occasional eleventh century $\langle æ>$ writings found alongside traditional <ea>). From 1100 this $æ$ was part of the transition to $a$ (cf. § 63).
§ 87.5 The alternative spellings <e, ea, ia, ie, i> in Southern dialects, as opposed to the <a> spelling of the Midlands and the North, tend to show that OE ea had a higher quality in the South. (Jordan § 58: Remark)

When no lengthening groups follow:
§ 88.1 At the begining of the eleventh century, $\prec \prec>$ writings appear alongside the more traditional <ea> writings. The transition $æ>$ a then takes place as described in $\S 63$.
§ 88.2 In T, when no lengthening group follows, <a> is written in the adj. pl. arбe ( $\Omega 20$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{parf}(\Omega 44, \Omega 46$ and $\Omega 172)$; the adj. arme ( $\Omega 238$ ); the adj. sparte $(\Omega 293)$ and the adj. narepe ( $\Omega 355$ ).
$\S 88.3$ In T, before $r d,<e a>$ is written in the noun (midden)eard ( $\Omega 145$ and $\Omega 207$ ) and $<æ>$ in (midden)ærd ( $\Omega 202$ ) and <a> in the adv. harde $(\Omega 166)$ and the adj. hardne $(\Omega 178)$ and $p l$. hardde ( $\Omega 178$ ).
§ 88.4 In T, before $r n$, <e> is written in the verbal noun erninge $(\Omega 65)$ and <a> in the verb inf. parnin $(\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239)$ and the verb sbj. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. parnie $(\Omega 315)$.
§ 88.5 In L, when no lengthening group follows, <e> is written in the adj. pl. erge ( $\Omega 20$ ) and the ${ }^{v e r b}$ pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{berf}(\Omega 44, \Omega 46$ and $\Omega 172)$ but <a> in the adj. arme ( $\Omega 238$ ).
§ 88.6 In L, before $r d$, <e> is written in the noun (midden)erd/(midden)erde ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ) and <e> in the $a d v$. herde ( $\Omega 166$ ), the adj. herdne ( $\Omega 178$ ) and pl. herde $(\Omega 178)$.
$\S 88.7$ In L, before $r n$, <e> is written in the verbal noun erninge $(\Omega 65)$ and the verb inf. pernin ( $\Omega 239$ ) but <a> in parni $(\Omega 237)$.
§ 88.8 In D, when no lengthening group follows, <a> is written in the adj. pl. arбe $(\Omega 20)$; the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. darf $(\Omega 44, \Omega 46$ and $\Omega 172)$; the adj. arme $(\Omega 238)$ and the adj. narepe $(\Omega 355)$.
§ 88.9 In D, before $r d,<\mathrm{a}>$ is written in the $a d v$. harde ( $\Omega 166$ ) and the adj. hardne ( $\Omega 178$ ) and $p l$. harde ( $\Omega 178$ ); the noun (midel) ard ( $\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ) but <ea> in (midden)eard ( $\Omega 145$ ).
$\S 88.10$ In D , before $r n,<\mathrm{a}>$ is written in verb inf. parni ( $\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239$ ) and the verb sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. parni ( $\Omega 315$ ) but <ea> in the verbal noun earninge ( $\Omega 65$ ).
$\S 88.11$ In E2, when no lengthening group follows, 〈æ> is written in the adj. pl. ærpe ( $\Omega 20$ ); <æ> in the adj. nærepne $(\Omega 355) ;$ <æ> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. $\operatorname{bærf}(\Omega 46)$ but <ie> in ðierf $(\Omega 44)$ and <ea> in ðearf ( $\Omega 172$ ); <ea> in the adj. earme ( $\Omega 238$ ); and <ie> the adj. spierte ( $\Omega 293$ ).
§ 88.12 In E2, before $r d$, <ea> is written in the noun (middan)-eard/(middel)eard ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ); <ea> in the adj. pl. hearde ( $\Omega 178$ ) but <a> in the adj. hardne ( $\Omega 178$ ) and <e> in the $a d v$. herde ( $\Omega 166$ ).
$\S 88.13$ In E2, before $r n$, <ea> is written in the verbal noun earninge ( $\Omega 65$ ); <a> in the verb inf. parnie/parine $(\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239)$ but <e> the verb sbj. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. perni $(\Omega 315)$.
$\S 88.14$ In E1, when no lengthening group follows, <a> is written in the adj. pl. arge ( $\Omega 20$ ); the adj. sparte ( $\Omega 293$ ); the adj. narepe ( $\Omega 355$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. parf $(\Omega 44)$ but <e> in perf ( $\Omega 46$ and $\Omega 172$ ) and <ea> in the adj. earme ( $\Omega 238$ ).
$\S 88.15$ In E1, before $r d,<a>$ is written in the $\operatorname{adv}$. harde ( $\Omega 166$ ), <e> in the adj. herde ( $\Omega 178$ ) and in the pl. herde ( $\Omega 178$ ); <e> in the noun (midden)erd ( $\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ) but <ea> in (midden)eard ( $\Omega 145$ ).
$\S 88.16$ In E1, before $r n,<a>$ is written in the verb inf. parnen/parnie ( $\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239$ ) and the verb sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. parnie ( $\Omega 315$ ) but <e> in the verbal noun erninge ( $\Omega 65$ ).
$\S 88.17$ In J, when no lengthening group follows, <a> is written in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. parf ( $\Omega 44$ and $\Omega 46$ ); the adj. arme ( $\Omega 238$ ); the adj. swarte ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 293$ ); the adj. narewe ( $\Omega 355$ ) but <e> in the adj. pl. erewe ( $\Omega 20$ ).
$\S 88.18$ In J , before $r d$, <e> is written in the noun (middel)erd/myddelerd ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 207$ ) and <a> in the adj. harde ( $\Omega 178$ ) and pl. harde ( $\Omega 178$ ).
§ 88.19 In J, before rn, <ea> is written in the verbal noun earnẏnge ( $\Omega 65$ ) and <a> in the verb inf. warny $(\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239)$ and the verb sbj. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. parny $(\Omega 315)$.
§ 88.20 In M, when no lengthening group follows, <a> is written in the adj. pl. ar3 ( $\Omega 20$ ); the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. darf $(\Omega 44, \Omega 46$ and $\Omega 172)$; the adj. suarte $(\Omega 293)$ and the adj. narepe $(\Omega 355)$.
$\S 88.21$ In M, beforerd, <e> is written in the noun (middel)erd ( $\Omega 145, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 208$ ) but <a> in the $a d v$. harde $(\Omega 166)$ and the $a d j$. hardne $(\Omega 178)$ and the $p l$. harde ( $\Omega 178)$.
$\S 88.22$ In M, before $r n,<a>$ is written in the verb inf. parni $(\Omega 237$ and $\Omega 239)$ and the verb sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. parni ( $\Omega 315$ ) but <e> in the verbal noun ernigge ( $\Omega 65$ ).
§ 89.1 In all dialects of OE ea by breaking before $r$ could be subject to $i$-umlaut (Campbell § 200 (2)). However, when retraction of $x$ to a took place (§87.1) OE writings of the North. and Merc. sometimes have the mutation of $a$ in this position (Campbell 193.a).
§ 89.2 In OE it is possible to see WS ie(retained in some instances but which mostly becomes y) alongside $e$ in the Anglian and Kentish dialects. In addition there is $\mathfrak{x}<$ unbroken $a$ (Anglian).
§ 89.3 In ME WS /y/ (written <u>) became less common and $e$ was mostly written alongside a forms from Anglian $æ$. (Jordan § 60) E2, which is the most conservative of the texts of the $C L$, writes $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in $a d v$. durne ( $\Omega 79 \mathrm{cf}$. §).

In the $C L$ :
$\S 89.4 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <e> for the $\operatorname{adv}$. derne $(\Omega 79)$ and the noun pl. erming ( $\Omega 334$ ) but retains <ie> in the noun smierte ( $\Omega 119$ : MED: early SEM form; cf. § 89.2; see also fn. 329).
§ 89.5 L writes <e> in the $a d v$. derne ( $\Omega 79$ ) but <i> in the noun smirte ( $\Omega 119$ : MED: SWM form; cf. § 89.2; see also fn. 329).
$\S 89.6$ D writes <a> in the noun pl. arminges ( $\Omega 334$ ); <e> in the noun smerte ( $\Omega 119$ ) and <ie> in the $a d v$. dierne ( $\Omega 79$ ).
$\S 89.7 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e> the noun pl. erminges ( $\Omega 334$ ) but <u> in the adv. durne ( $\Omega 79 \mathrm{cf}$. §); <eo> in the noun smeorte ( $\Omega 119$ MED: SW form). ${ }^{872}$
$\S 89.8 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes <e> in the $a d v$. derne ( $\Omega 79$ ) and the noun smerte ( $\Omega 119$ ).
$\S 89.9 \mathrm{~J}$ writes OE <e> in J for the $a d v$. derne $(\Omega 79)$ and <ea> in the noun pl. earmynges ( $\Omega 334$ ).
$\S 89.10 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the noun smerte ( $\Omega 119$ ) and in the noun pl. ermigges $(\Omega 334)$.

[^12]§ 90.1 OE ea by breaking before $l$ (including 11 ) took place only in the Saxon and Kentish dialects, while the Anglian dialect preserved a (Campbell § 143). However, already in the OE period, unbroken Anglian a moved southwards into the living speech of Worc. and Glouc. (Jordan § 61)
§ 90.2 When no lengthening groups follow, ea went to $æ$ around 1000 and from 1100 to $a$. Since $a<$ ea falls together with unbroken Ang. a, the writing is generally the same in the whole area.
§ 90.3 The <ea> and <e> writings of the $C L$ (E1 and E2 - two of the more conservative versions of the text - and L) might point to the more fronted sound of the original. (Jordan § 61 Remark)
$\S 90.4 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <a> in the adj. al $\left(\Omega 52, \Omega 117, \Omega 125\right.$ etc.) and pl. alle $\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 80, \Omega 86^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.), the adj. functioning as a noun in al ( $\Omega 7, \Omega 13, \Omega 24$ etc.), the adv. al ( $\Omega 158$ and $\Omega 393$ ) and alto/al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), the possess. adj. al-(mihtin) $(\Omega 349)$ and possess. adj. pl. alre $(\Omega 170, \Omega 196)$; the verb inf. falle $(\Omega 327)$ and the verb pp. (bi)ualle $(\Omega 205)$; the noun pl. pallen $(\Omega 42)$; the adj. salt ( $\Omega 261$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. palleð $(\Omega 258)$ and the verb pr. part. as adj. pallinde ( $\Omega 229$ ).
$\S 90.5 \mathrm{~L}$ writes <a> in the adj. $\mathrm{al}\left(\Omega 52, \Omega 117, \Omega 125\right.$ etc.) and pl. alle ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 86^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ etc.), the adj. functioning as a noun in al ( $\Omega 7, \Omega 13, \Omega 55$ etc.) , the adv. al ( $\Omega 156, \Omega 158$ ) and alto/al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), the possess. adj. pl. alre $(\Omega 170, \Omega 196)$; <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. (bi)-fealt $(\Omega 7)$; <a> in the noun pl. palle ( $\Omega 42)$; the adj. salt ( $\Omega 261$ ) and the verb pr. part. as adj. pallinde ( $\Omega 229$ ).
$\S 90.6 \mathrm{D}$ writes <a> in the adj. al $\left(\Omega 117, \Omega 125, \Omega 145\right.$ etc.) and pl. alle $\left(\Omega 80, \Omega 86^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc. $)$, the adj. functioning as a noun in al/alle $(\Omega 7, \Omega 55, \Omega 59$ etc. $)$, the adv. al $(\Omega 156, \Omega 158, \Omega 358$ etc. $)$ and alto/al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), the possess. adj. al(mihti) ( $\Omega 349$ ) and possess. adj. pl. alre ( $\Omega 170$ ); <a> in the verb inf. ualle ( $\Omega 327$ ) and the pp. (bi)ualle ( $\Omega 205$ ); <a> in the noun pl. palles $(\Omega 42)$; the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. palð $(\Omega 258)$ and the verb pr. part. as adj. pallinde ( $\Omega 229$ ).
$\S 90.7$ E2 writes <ea> in the adj. eal $(\Omega 117, \Omega 126, \Omega 162)$ but <a> in the adj. al $(\Omega 125, \Omega 320$ and $\Omega 381)$ and <æ> in $æ l(\Omega 145)$, <ea> in the pl. ealle $\left(\Omega 80, \Omega 86^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right.$ etc.) and <eæ> in eælle ( $\Omega 182$ ) but <a> in all/alle ( $\Omega 204, \Omega 215, \Omega 324$ and $\Omega 365$ ), <ea> the adj. functioning as a noun in eal ( $\Omega 55, \Omega 73, \Omega 83$ etc.) but <a> in al ( $\Omega 7$ and $\Omega 13$ ), <ea> in the adv. eale ( $\Omega 156$ and $\Omega 358$ ) and eal-to ( $\Omega 61$ and $\Omega 278$ ) but al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), <ea> in the possess. adj. eal(mihtiбes) ( $\Omega 349$ ) and possess. adj. pl. ealre ( $\Omega 170, \Omega 196$ ); <ea> in the verb inf. fealle ( $\Omega 327$ ) and the pp. (bi)-fealle ( $\Omega 205$ ); <a> in the noun pl. palle $(\Omega 42)$ and the adj. salt ( $\Omega 261$ ) but <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathbf{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pealð $(\Omega 258)$ and the verb pr. part. as adj. peallende $(\Omega 229)$.
$\S 90.8$ E1 writes <a> in the adj. al ( $\Omega 52, \Omega 126, \Omega 145$ etc.) and pl. alle ( $\Omega 80$ and $\Omega 86^{\times 2}$ ) but <ea> in ealle $(\Omega 176)$, <a> in the adj. functioning as a noun in al $(\Omega 7, \Omega 13, \Omega 55$ etc.) but <ea> in eal ( $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 161$ ), <a> in the possess. adj. pl. alre ( $\Omega 170$ ) but <ea> in the possess. adj. eal(mihtes) ( $\Omega 349$ ), <a> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. al ( $\Omega 156, \Omega 158, \Omega 358$ etc.) and al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.); <a> in the verb inf. falle ( $\Omega 327$ ) and the pp. (bi)-falle ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 205$ ); <a> in the noun pl. palles ( $\Omega 42$ ); the adj. salt ( $\Omega 261$ ); <a> in the verb pr. part. as adj. pallinde ( $\Omega 229$ ) but <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pealð ( $\Omega 258$ ).
$\S 90.9 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <a> in the $\operatorname{adj}$. al ( $\Omega 52, \Omega 117, \Omega 145$ etc.) and pl. alle/all ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 80, \Omega 86^{62}$ etc.), the adj. functioning as a noun in al/alle $(\Omega 7, \Omega 13, \Omega 55$ etc.), the $\operatorname{adv}$. al ( $\Omega 156, \Omega 158$ and $\Omega 358$ ) and al-to ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), the possess. adj. al(mỳhtẏes) $(\Omega 349)$ and possess. adj. pl. alre ( $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 196$ ); <a> in the verb inf. falle ( $\Omega 327$ ) and the $p p$. ifalle $(\Omega 205)$; <a> in the noun pl. walles $(\Omega 42)$; the adj. salt ( $\Omega 261$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. walleb $(\Omega 258)$ and the verb pr. part. as adj. wallẏnde ( $\Omega 229$ ).
$\S 90.10 \mathrm{M}$ writes <a> in the adj. al ( $\Omega 52, \Omega 117, \Omega 125$ etc. ) and pl. alle ( $\Omega 80, \Omega 86^{\times 2}, \Omega 106$ etc.), the adj. functioning as a noun in al $(\Omega 7, \Omega 24, \Omega 83$ etc.), the adv. al ( $\Omega 358$ ) and al-to ( $\Omega 11$, $\Omega 12, \Omega 20$ etc.), the adj. al(mizti) ( $\Omega 83, \Omega 349$ and $\Omega 352$ ); <a> in the verb inf. falle ( $\Omega 327$ ); <a> in the noun pl. palles ( $\Omega 42$ ); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. palp ( $\Omega 258$ ) and the verb pr. part. as adj. pallinde ( $\Omega 229$ ).
§ 91.1 When the lengthening group $I d$ follows then the Saxon ea becomes $\overline{\mathcal{x}}=\mathrm{ME} e / \varepsilon: /$ in the course of the eleventh century However, Anglian $a$ in the Midlands undergoes the change to $o / \partial: /$ while the North retains $a$. In Kent ea shows special development, initial /j z // occurs with the writing <ya> and <ia> written beside <yea> and <ea>. Lengthening only occurred in Kentish before intervocalic, and not final $l d$, with <a> often being written in these instances. (Jordan § 61 and § 82).
$\S 91.2$ The Southern versions of the $C L$ demonstrate / $: /$ < ea through <ea, e> writings with / $\varepsilon / /$ shown into the fifteenth century in East Saxon (or London, Essex). While advancing Anglian $/ \mathrm{J}: /$ is found in both Worc. and Glouc. the AB dialect consistantly writes a. (Jordan § 61: Remark.) Initial /je:/ was not only found in Kentish writings following this period (cf. $\S)$ with examples, in initial position where the sound was most stable, also found in M , written < $3 \mathrm{e}>$ (Jordan § 82).
§ 91.3 T writes <ea> before the lengthening group $l d$ in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. pealde ( $\mathbf{\Omega} \mathbf{2}$ ), the verb inf. pealden $(\Omega 56)$, the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pealde $(\Omega 86$ and $\Omega 404)$; <ea> in the adj. eald/ealde ( $\Omega 4, \Omega 202, \Omega 298$ ) and pl. ealde $(\Omega 324)$; <ea> in the suffix -fealde/feald ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260)$; the verb inf. ihealden/healde $(\Omega 57, \Omega 325)$ and bihealde $(\Omega 299)$ but <e> in bihelden $(\Omega 405)$ and <o> in holde ( $\Omega 56$ : originally written halde, with a subpuncted and o written above) and <a> in the cont. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. halt ( $\Omega 323$ and $\Omega 325$ ).
§ 91.4 L writes <e> before the lengthening group $l d$ in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pelde $(\Omega 2)$, the verb inf. pelden $(\Omega 56)$ but <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. paldeð $(\Omega 86)$; <a> in the adj. ald ( $\left.\Omega 4\right)$; <a> in the suffix -falde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260$ ) and <a> in the verb inf. ihalden/halden ( $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57$ ).
§ 91.5 D writes <ea> before the lengthening group ld in the verb inf. wealden $(\Omega 56)$ and the noun pealde ( $\Omega 404$ ) and <ia> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {d }}$ sg. pialdeð ( $\Omega 86 \mathrm{cf}$. § 91.1); <ea> in the adj. eald ( $\Omega 4$ ) but <a> in alde ( $\Omega 298$ ), <ea> in the pl. ealde ( $\Omega 324$ ); <ea> in the suffix -fealde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260)$; <ea> in the verb inf. healde ( $\Omega 325$ ) and <ia> in the verb inf. hialde/ihialde ( $\Omega 56$ and $\Omega 57 \mathrm{cf} . \S 91.1$ ) and bihialde ( $\Omega 299$ and $\Omega 405 \mathrm{cf}$. $\S 91.1$ ) but <a> in the contracted form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. halt ( $\Omega 323$ ).
§91.6 E2 writes <æ> before the lengthening group ld in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. pælde $(\Omega 2)$ and <ea> in the verb inf. pealden $(\Omega 56)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pealde $(\Omega 86)$; <ea> in the adj. eald/ealde ( $\Omega 4, \Omega 202, \Omega 298$ ) and in the pl. ealde ( $\Omega 324$ ); <ea> in the suffix -fealde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260$ ); the verb inf. healden/ihealden/healde ( $\Omega 56, \Omega 57$ and $\Omega 325$ ) and bi-healde ( $\Omega 299$ ) but <a> in the contracted form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. halt ( $\Omega 323$ ).
$\S 91.7 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes <æ> before the lengthening group ld in the verb pr. ind. $f^{t}$ sg. pælde $(\Omega 2)$, <e> in the verb inf. pelden $(\Omega 56)$, <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. pealded $(\Omega 404)$ but <a> in the cont. form palt $(\Omega 86)$; <ea> in the adj. eald/ealde $(\Omega 4, \Omega 202, \Omega 298)$ and in the pl. ealde ( $\Omega 324$ ); <e> in the suffix -felde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260$ ); <ea> in the verb inf. healden/healde ( $\Omega 56$, $\Omega 325)$ but <e> in bi-helde ( $\Omega 299$ ), <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bi-healdeð ( $\Omega 405$ ) but <a> in the cont. form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. halt ( $\Omega 323$ ).
$\S 91.8 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <o> before the lengthening group ld in the verb inf. wolde ( $\Omega 56$ ) but <e> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t} \operatorname{sg}$. welde $(\Omega 2)$ and the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. weldep $(\Omega 404)$ and $<a>$ in the cont. form palt ( $\Omega 86$ : contracted form); <0> in the adj. old ( $\Omega 4$ and $\Omega 298$ ) and in the pl. olde ( $\Omega 324$ ); <0> in the suffix-folde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260$ ); <0> in the verb inf. holde ( $\Omega 325$ ) and biholde ( $\Omega 299$ and $\Omega 405$ ) but <a> in the contracted form of the verb pr. ind. $\mathbf{S}^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. hald ( $\Omega 323$ ).
§ 91.9 M writes <e> before the lengthening group ld in the verb inf. pelden $(\Omega 56)$; <e> in the adj. eld ( $\Omega 4$ ), zelde ( $\Omega 298 \mathrm{cf}. \S 91.2$ ) and pl. zelde ( $\Omega 324 \mathrm{cf}$. § 91.2); <e> in the suffix -felde ( $\Omega 55$ and $\Omega 260)$; the verb inf. ihelde/y helde $(\Omega 57, \Omega 325)$ but <ie> in bihielde $(\Omega 299)$, <a> in the contracted form of the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. halt ( $\Omega 323$ ).
§ 92.1 OE ea before loccurred and could be subject to i-umlaut in WS and Kent where Angl. dialects had the mutation of $a$ in the same position. (Campbell $\S 200(1)$.
§ 92.2 In OE we find WS ie (later $i$ and more frequently $y$ ), Anglian $\nless<$ unbroken $a$. in MercianWest Midland dialects (also penetrating into Glouc. and Worc.), and $e$ in the North, EML and Kent. (Joran § 62)
§ 92.3 In ME the Southwestern /y/ was often written <u> (cf. §92.7 E2 uldre) with $i$ current in Dev. and Som. West Midland a resulted from Anglian $x$ (cf. § 92.5 L: alder) with lengthend $\tilde{x}^{\bar{\chi}} \varepsilon: /$ written <e> (cf. § 92.5 L: elde). In the East Midland, Kentish and Northern Dialects $e$ was retained.

In the $C L$ :
§ 92.4 T writes <e> in the comp. adj. elder ( $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 337$ ) and <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 18$, $\Omega 337^{\times 2}, \Omega 338$ and $\Omega 390$ ).
$\S 92.5$ L writes <a> in the comp. adj. alder ( $\Omega 1$ ) and <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 18$ ).
$\S 92.6 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the comp. adj. elder/eldre $(\Omega 1, \Omega 337)$ and <e> in the noun helde/elde ( $\Omega 17$, $\Omega 18, \Omega 337, \Omega 338$ and $\Omega 390$ ).
§ 92.7 E2 writes <e> in the adj. elder ( $\Omega 1$ ) but <u> in uldre ( $\Omega 337 \mathrm{cf}$ § 92.3); <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 338$ ) but <y> in ỳlde ( $\Omega 18 \mathrm{cf}$. § 92.3, early form) and <u> in ulde ( $\Omega 337 \mathrm{cf}$. § 92.3).
$\S 92.8$ E1 writes <e> in comp. adj; elder/eldre ( $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 337$ ); <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 18, \Omega 337$ and $\Omega 338$ ) but <u> in ulde ( $\Omega 390 \mathrm{cf}$. § 92.3)
$\S 92.9 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <e> in the comp. adj. eldre/eldure ( $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 337$ ); <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17, \Omega 18$, $\Omega 337$ and $\Omega 338$ ) and <ea> in ealde ( $\Omega 390$ ).
$\S 92.10 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the comp. adj. elder ( $\Omega 1$ ) and <e> in the noun elde ( $\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 18$ ).

## §93 OE ea before $h$-combinations

§ 93.1 OE ea before $h$-combinations was smoothed early to $æ$ in Anglian; in Kent and the Saxon area it was smoothed to $e$ from about 900 .
$\S$ 93.2 In ME Anglian $æ$ becomes $a$ (cf. § 63) with a back-glide $u$ developing in the second half of the thirteenth century In the Saxon region $e$ is present in a limited area in the twelfth century and more generally from the thirteenth century followed by the front glide $i(>e i)$. However, this transitional sound is lacking in the Kentish dialect. (Jordan § 63)
$\S$ 93.3 T demonstrates the glide $e i$ in the writing <ei> of the adj. heie ( $\Omega 363$ ), the $p l$. heie ( $\Omega 295$ ), the adj. functioning as a noun in heie $(\Omega 171)$ and in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. iseih $(\Omega 274)$.
$\S$ 93.4 L writes <e> before ch in <e> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. isech $(\Omega 274)$.
$\S 93.5 \mathrm{D}$ writes as <e> before < $\zeta$ ( cf. § and Jordan § 63) in the adj. pl. he§e ( $\Omega 295$ ), in the adj. functioning as a noun hege ( $\Omega 171$ ) and in the verb pa. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. ise $\zeta \mathrm{h}(\Omega 274)$.
§ 93.6 E2 retains <ea> in the adj. heage ( $\Omega 363$ ) and shows development to <e> in the adj. pl. hege $(\Omega 295)$, the adj. functioning as a noun hege $(\Omega 171)$ and in the verb pa. $3^{\text {td }} \operatorname{sg}$. iseh $(\Omega 274)$.
$\S 93.7 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes <e> in the adj. hege ( $\Omega 363$ ) but shows transition to the glide sound, written <ei> in the adj. pl. heie $(\Omega 295)$ the adj. as noun pl. hei弓e $(\Omega 171)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. sei $(\Omega 274)$.
§ 93.8 J demonstrates transition to the glide sound through the writing of <eyं> (cf. §) in the adj. heye $(\Omega 363)$, the adj. pl. heẏe $(\Omega 295)$ and in the verb pa. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. isey̆h $(\Omega 274)$.
$\S 93.9 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the adj. heze $(\Omega 363)$, the adj. pl. heze $(\Omega 295)$ and as a noun in heze $(\Omega 171)$.
$\S 94 \quad i$-umlaut of OE ea before $h$-combinations
§94.1 The $i$-forms dominate in miht and nihtetc. in ME with Anglian meht yielding miht from the ending of the OE period. However, there are some instances of the unumlauted form still found in the period: mæht, næht $=m a(u) g h t$, na(u)ght. $($ Jordan § 64)

Comment: the writing of the verb ME mihte (written throughout the $C L$ - see below) is not the etymologically regular form in OE (which was OE meahte) but was probably influenced by the form of the noun miht, which was subject to $i$-umlaut (cf. Campbell § 200 and Wright § 68). The writing of mahte in $\mathrm{L}\left(\right.$ see $\S 94.3$ ) demonstrates a form of the verb pa. $P^{t}$ $s g$. without $i$-umlaut.
§ 94.2 T writes <i> in the verb pa. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. mihte ( $\Omega 16$ and $\Omega 233$ ), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ pl. mihte $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 53$ and $\Omega 335$ ), the pa. $3^{r d}$ sg. mihte ( $\Omega 161, \Omega 209, \Omega 225$ etc.) and the pa. $3^{r d}$ pl. mihten $(\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 265$ ); <i> in the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79, \Omega 82$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. possess. nihte $(\Omega 149)$.
§ 94.3 L writess <i> in the verb pa. ${ }^{\text {ft }}$ sg. mihte ( $\Omega 16$ ) and before ch in michte ( $\Omega 53$ ) but <a> in mahte ( $\Omega 233$ : see § 94.1 Comment), <i> in the pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{mihte}(\mathrm{n})(\Omega 161, \Omega 209, \Omega 225$ etc.) and the pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. mihten ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 265$ ); <i> in the noun nihte $(\Omega 79)$ and pl. possess. nihte ( $\Omega 149$ ).
$\S$ 94.4 D writes <i> before $\delta$ in the verb pa. $P^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. migte ( $\Omega 16$ ), before $h$ in mihte ( $\Omega 233$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. mihte $(\Omega 209, \Omega 225$ and $\Omega 268)$, the pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. mihte ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 265$ ) and the pa. $P^{t}$ pl. mihten $(\Omega 335) ;<\mathrm{i}>$ in the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. possess. nihte ( $\Omega 149$ ).
$\S 94.5 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <i> in the verb pa. $\mathrm{P}^{t t} \operatorname{sg}$. mihte ( $\Omega 16$ and $\Omega 233$ ), the pa. $\mathbb{P}^{t}$ pl. mihte ( $\Omega 53$ ), the pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{mihte}(\mathbf{n})\left(\Omega 161, \Omega 209, \Omega 225\right.$ etc.), and the pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. $\operatorname{mihte}(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 265)$; <i> in the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. possess. nihtes ( $\Omega 149$ ).
 $\Omega 225$ etc.) and the pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. $\operatorname{mihte}(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 265)$; <i> in the noun nihte ( $\Omega 79$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. possess. nihtes ( $\Omega 149$ ).
§ 94.7 J writes < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}, \mathrm{i}$ i in the verb pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. mỳhte ( $\Omega 16$ ), the pa. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl. mỳhte/mihte ( $\Omega 53$ and
 $<\dot{y}>$ in the noun nỳhte ( $\Omega 79$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. possess. nỳhtes $(\Omega 149)$.
$\S 94.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <i> before 3 in the verb pa. $\mathrm{P}^{t} \mathrm{sg}$. mizte ( $\Omega 16$ ), the pa. $P^{t}$ pl. mizte ( $\Omega 53$ and $\Omega 335$ ), the pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mizte $\left(\Omega 161, \Omega 209, \Omega 225\right.$ etc.) and the pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. mizte $(\Omega 251) ;$ <i> in the $p l$. possess. noun nihte ( $\Omega 149$ ).

## §95 OE eo

In OE breaking to eo from e occurred regularly before $[\mathrm{u}]$ and $[\mathrm{x}]$, and before $[\mathrm{x}]$ and $[\mathrm{r}]$ when a consonant follows. Retraction of $e$ to $o$ is found in the North only and only between [ u ] and $[\mathrm{r}]$ followed by a consonant. (Campbell § 146 and $\S 147$ )

In the eleventh century OE eo yielded a close / $\varnothing /$ sound (unless it had not already been changed to /e/ by smoothing). In the twelfth century this was unrounded to $e$ in EML and the North. The / / sound was preserved longer in the WML and part of the South, written <eo>. (Jordan § 65)
§ 96 OE eo before $r$-combinations - eo $+r+$ lengthening groups will be looked at under eo.
§ 96.1 In eME the sound / $\varnothing /$ was represented by the writing <eo> and Anglo-French <o>. In the WML and parts of the South this sound was retained until around 1300. In the EML, Kent and probably also the North, unrounding to $e$ began in the twelfth century However, the smoothed forms of the Anglian dialect had efrom the late OE period. (Jordan § 65)
§ 96.2 In the $C L$ the writing of <eo> in the noun peorche/peorc/peorch ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 116$ etc.) in E2 cf. $\S 96.6$ and <e> in the noun perke/perch/perc $(\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 121$ etc. $)$ in $L$ demonstrates the continued differentiation between Sax. work/wørk/ < weorc and Angl. smoothed werk (Jordan § 65 Remark 1.)
§ 96.3 T writes <e> in the noun perke/perc ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 121$ etc.) and pl. perkes $(\Omega 64, \Omega 65, \Omega 73$ etc.); <e> in the noun herte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 211, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 320$ ) but <ie> in hierte ( $\Omega 118$ ) and <o> in the noun storre ( $\Omega 290$ ).
$\S 96.4$ L writes <e> in the noun perke/perch/perc $(\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 121$ etc. $)$ and pl. perkes $(\Omega 64, \Omega 73$, $\Omega 116$ etc.); <e> in the noun herte ( $\Omega 75$ ) but <o> in horte ( $\Omega 118$ ).
$\S 96.5 \mathrm{D}$ writes <o> in the noun porke/porc ( $\Omega 11$ and $\Omega 133$ ) and in the pl. workes/porkes $(\Omega 65$, $\Omega 73, \Omega 116$ etc.) but <e> in the noun perc ( $\Omega 113$ and $\Omega 256$ ) and pl. perkes ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 267$ ); e> in the noun sterre ( $\Omega 290$ ); <e> in herte ( $\Omega 300$ ) but <ie> in hierte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 118$ and $\Omega 320$ ).
§ 96.6 E2 writes <eo> in the the noun peorche/peorc/peorch ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 116$ etc.), pl. peorkes ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 73$ ); <eo> in the noun heorte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 118, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 320$ ) and <eo> in the noun steorre ( $\Omega 290$ ).
$\S 96.7$ E1 writes <e> in the noun perche/perc ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 113, \Omega 116$ etc.) but <eo> in peorc ( $\Omega 133$ and $\Omega 256$ ), <e> in the pl. perkes ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 73$ ) but peorkes ( $\Omega 267$ ); <eo> in the noun heorte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 118, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 320$ ) and <eo> in the noun steorre ( $\Omega 290$ ).
$\S 96.8 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <e> in the noun werke/werke ( $\Omega 11, \Omega 121, \Omega 186$ etc.) and pl. werkes $(\Omega 64, \Omega 108$, $\Omega 116$ etc.); <eo> in the noun heorte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 118, \Omega 300$ and $\Omega 320$ ) and <eo> in the noun steorre ( $\Omega 290$ ).
§ 96.9 M writes <u> in the noun pl. purkes ( $\Omega 64$ ), <0> in the noun pl. porkes $(\Omega 73, \Omega 113, \Omega 116$ etc.), <o> in the $s g$. porc /pork ( $\Omega 186$ and $\Omega 267$ ) but the vowel is missing in prke/prc ( $\Omega 11$ and $\Omega 256$ ); <e> in the noun herte ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 118$ and $\Omega 320$ ) and <u> in the noun sturre ( $\Omega 290$ ).
§ 97 The wurgroup
§ 97.1 In WS texts an increasing tendency is seen to allow groups consisting of $w+$ short vowel $+r$ to fall together in wur. (Campbell § 320)
§97.2 wur < weor appears in ME in the South and generally in the Midlands where it is wor- in the North. (Jordan §66. Remark 3)

In the $C L$ :
§97.3 T writes <u> for OE eo in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. purðe ( $\Omega 149$ ) and the verb sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. purðen ( $\Omega 346$ ) but for the $i$-umlaut of $e o$ (cf. $\S 100$ ) it is <e> (cf. 100.2) in the adj. perest ( $\Omega 228$ ), perse ( $\Omega 310$ and $\Omega 407$ ) and the adv. perse/pers ( $\Omega 230$ and $\Omega 249$ ).
§ 97.4 L writes <u> for OE eo in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$. purð ( $\Omega 149$ ) and the verb sbj. $P^{t t} p l$. purðe ( $\Omega 346$ ); for the $i$-umlaut of $e o$ it is also $\langle\mathrm{u}>(\mathrm{cf}$. § 100) in the adj. purst ( $\Omega 228$ ), the adv. purst ( $\Omega 230$ ) and purs ( $\Omega 249$ ).

The writing of $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in the above examples for the $i$-umlaut of $e o$ (purst and purs) could be as a result of weor $>\operatorname{wur}(\S 97.1$ and $\S 97.2)$ or as a result of $i$-umlaut giving $i e>y, i$ in WS (cf. § 100.1 and $\S 100.2$ ).
$\S 97.5 \mathrm{D}$ writes $<\mathrm{u}>$ for OE eo in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. purde $(\Omega 149)$ but for the $i$-umlaut of eo (cf. $\S 100)$ it is <e> (cf. 100.2) in the adj. perse ( $\Omega 228, \Omega 310$ and $\Omega 407$ ) and the adv. pers ( $\Omega 230$ ).
$\S 97.6 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <u> for OE eo in the verb sbj. $P^{t}$ pl. purðe ( $\Omega 346$ ) and for the $i$-umlaut of eo it is $<\mathrm{u}>(\mathrm{cf} . \S 100)$ in the $a d v$. purse/purs ( $\Omega 230$ and $\Omega 249$ ) and the adj. purse ( $\Omega 310$ ).

The writing of $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in the above examples for the $i$-umlaut of $e o$ (purse and purs) could be as a result of weor $>\operatorname{wur}(\S 97.1$ and $\S 97.2)$ or as a result of $i$-umlaut giving ie $>y, i$ in WS (cf. § 100.1 and $\S 100.2$ ).
§ 97.7 E1 writes <u> for OE eo in the verbsbj. Pt pl. purbe ( $\Omega 346$ ) and for the $i$-umlaut of eo it is <u> (cf. § 100) in the adj. purst ( $\Omega 228$ ), purse ( $\Omega 310$ and $\Omega 407$ ) and in the adv. purs ( $\Omega 230$ ) and purst ( $\Omega 249$ ).

The writing of $\langle u\rangle$ in the above examples for the $i$-umlaut of $e o$ (purst/purse/purs) could be as a result of weor $>\operatorname{wur}(\S 97.1$ and $\S 97.2)$ or as a result of $i$-umlaut giving ie $>y, i$ in WS (cf. § 100.1 and $\S 100.2$ ).
§97.8 J writes <u> for OE eo in the verb sbj. Pt pl. wurbe ( $\Omega 346$ ) and for the $i$-umlaut of eo it is $<\mathrm{u}>(\mathrm{cf} \mathrm{§} 100$.$) in the a d v$. wurse ( $\Omega 249$ ) and the adj. wurse $(\Omega 407)$ but the vowel is absent in wrst ( $\Omega 228$ ) and wrse ( $\Omega 310$ ).

The writing of $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle$ in the eabove examples for the $i$-umlaut of eo(purse) could be as a result of weor $>$ wur ( $\S 97.1$ and $\S 97.2$ ) or as a result of $i$-umlaut giving ie $>y, i$ in WS (cf. § 100.1 and $\S 100.2)$.
$\S 97.9 \mathrm{M}$ omits the vowel in the verb sbj. pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. prpe ( $\Omega 149$ ) and the verb sbj. $Y^{t t}$ pl. prbe ( $\Omega 346$ ); the vowel is also absent in the $i$-umlaut of eo in the adj. prst ( $\Omega 228$ ) and the adv. prst ( $\Omega 230$ ) and prs ( $\Omega 249$ ); cf. also § 96.9 where M writes purkes ( $\Omega 64$ ).
$\S 98$ eobefore l-combinations
§ 98.1 Breaking of $e$ was regular only when [x] follows: eolh, seolh etc. and with the loss of $[\mathrm{x}]$, the inflected forms of these words (e.g. seoles). (Campbell § 146). This is smoothed to $e$ in Anglian. (Jordan § 68). Less regularly, other instances do occur such as before $l c$, but only when $s$ precedes it e.g. asceolcan but not melcan. (Campbell §146). Angl. eo appears in seolf with late WS sylf, silf. (Jordan § 68)
§ 98.2 In ME we find in the CL Southwestern sulf /sylf/ is found in E2 (less regularly in E1). The writing of <i> in silf (E1, alongside <u> and <e>) rests on the development from e, according to the process described in § 64.3, and is more prominant in the North.
§98.3 Angl. /sølf/ (written <seolf, solf>) is found in L and J. The writing self $<\mathrm{OE}$ self is found in Kent (D) but also EML (T) - it is this form that becomes prevalent. (Jordan § 68)
§ 98.4 T writes <e> (cf 98.3) in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (him)-selfen/selfe/selue/self/selfen ( $\Omega 14$, $\Omega 26, \Omega 33$ etc.), the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex $(\mathrm{pe})$-self $(\Omega 30)$, the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. (hem)-self $(\Omega 236)$, the $P^{t}$ pl. reflex. (us)-self ( $\Omega 321$ ).
§ 98.5 L writes <o> (cf 98.3) in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (hine/him/hm)-solf /solue $(\Omega 14, \Omega 26, \Omega 33$ etc.), the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex (be)-solf $(\Omega 30)$ and the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. (hom)-solf ( $\Omega 236$ ).
$\S 98.6 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> (cf 98.3) in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (him/hine)-selue/self ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 26, \Omega 33$ etc.), the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. (ham)-selue ( $\Omega 236$ ) and the $I^{t}$ pl. reflex. (us)-self ( $\Omega 321$ ).
$\S 98.7 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes $\langle\mathrm{u}\rangle($ cf 98.2$)$ in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (him)-sulfne/sulue/sulf $(\Omega 14, \Omega 33, \Omega 34$ etc.) but <e> in (him)-selue/self ( $\Omega 26$ and $\Omega 119$ ); <u> in the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex (be)-sulf $(\Omega 30)$, the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. (him)-sulf ( $\Omega 236$ ) and the $P^{t}$ pl. reflex. (us)-sulf ( $\Omega 321$ ).
$\S 98.8 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes $<\mathrm{u}>(\mathrm{cf} 98.2)$ in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (him)-sulfne/sulne ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 34, \Omega 112$ and $\Omega 116)$ but <e> in (him)-selue/self ( $\Omega 26, \Omega 33, \Omega 119$ and $\Omega 193$ ), the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex ( bi )-self $(\Omega 30)$ and the $P^{t t}$ pl. reflex. (us)-suelf ( $\Omega 321$ ), the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. reflex. (hem)-self ( $\Omega 236$ ) and (him)suelf $(\Omega 120)$ but <i> in (him)-silf ( $\Omega 41$ ).
$\S 98.9 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <eo> (cf 98.3 ) in the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (him)-seolue/seolf ( $\Omega 14, \Omega 26, \Omega 33$ etc.), the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex $(\mathrm{pi})$-seolf $(\Omega 30)$ and the Pt pl. reflex. (vs)-seolf $(\Omega 321)$.
$\S 98.10 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the the pron. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. reflex. (hine/him)-selue/self ( $\Omega 26, \Omega 41, \Omega 112$ etc.), the $2^{\text {nd }}$ sg. reflex $(\mathrm{pi})-\operatorname{self}(\Omega 30)$ and the $1^{\text {st }}$ pl. reflex. (us)-self $(\Omega 321)$.
$\S 99$ eo before $h$ and $h$-Combinations
§ 99.1 OE eo before $h t$ was retained inthe Saxon area only and only when followed by a back vowel: feohtan. The Anglian smoothed form was fehtan. The remaining areas yielded eht to $i h t$ toward the end of the OE period (earlier in the South). In ME the $i$ form remained with some admixture of $e$ (forming a glide sound with $h$ ) in some areas including instances of within the AB dialect. (Jordan § 69)

All of the texts of the $C L$ write $<i>$ :
$\S 99.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <i> before $h$ in the noun rihtpinesse $(\Omega 73)$, the noun unriht ( $\Omega 95$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adv. rihte $(\Omega 114) ;$ <i> in the adj. briht $(\Omega 383)$ and pl. brihte $(\Omega 76)$.
$\S 99.3$ L writes <i> in the noun rihtpisnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ), the noun unriht ( $\Omega 95$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adv. rihte $(\boldsymbol{\Omega} 114)$ and $<i>$ in the adj. pl. brichte ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 76$ ).
$\S 99.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes <i> in the noun rihtpisnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ), the noun unrihte ( $\Omega 220$ ) and the adv. rihte $(\Omega 114)$; <i> in the adj. briht $(\Omega 383)$ and $p l$. fulbrihte $(\Omega 76)$.
$\S 99.5 \mathrm{E} 2 \mathrm{OE}$ eo before $h$ is written as <i> in the noun rihtpisnesse ( $\Omega 73$ ), the noun unriht/un-riht ( $\Omega 95$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the $a d v$. rihte $(\Omega 114)$; <i> in the adj. briht ( $\Omega 383$ ) and pl. brihte ( $\Omega 76$ ).
§ 99.6 E1 writes <i> in the noun rihtگifnesse (sic) ( $\Omega 73$ ), the noun vnriht ( $\Omega 95$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adv. rithte $(\Omega 114) ;$ <i> in the adj. briht $(\Omega 383)$ and the pl. britte ( $\Omega 76$ ).
$\S 99.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes $<\dot{y}, \mathrm{i}>$ in the noun rÿhtwisnesse $(\Omega 73)$, the noun vnrÿht/vnriht ( $\Omega 95$ and $\Omega 220$ ) and the adv. rẏte ( $\Omega 114$ ); <i> in the adj. briht $(\Omega 383)$ and the $p l$. brihte $(\Omega 76)$.
§ 99.8 M writes <i> in the noun riztpisesse $(\Omega 73)$ and the adv. rizte $(\Omega 114)$ and $<\mathrm{i}>$ in the adj. pl. brizte ( $\Omega 76$ ).

## $\S 100 \quad$ The $i$－umlaut of eo（Primitive English $i u+i$－umlaut）

$\S 100.1$ Prim．Gmc．$i$ before $u$ was broken to $i o$（later eo in most dialects）with great regularity （Campbell § 148）．io was then subject to $i$－umlaut in WS only，giving ie $>y$ ，$i$ ．（Campbell $\S 201$ and Jordan § 70）．Outside of WS io went over to eo in the southern part of the Midlands（including East Saxon）and Kent．
$\S$ 100．2 As a result，in ME evidence of Southwestern／y／is exhibited；SML and Kentish／$\varnothing$／or e are also found and in the North and NML $i$ is present as a reflex of io．（Jordan § 70）
$\S$ 100．3 In the $C L$ the $i$－umlaut of eo is only present in the following examples，before $h$（cf．99）， where it is written＜i＞in all texts，and in $\S 97$ as part of the wur group．

In the $C L$ ：
§ 100．4 Before $h\left(\right.$ cf．§ 99） T writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ouer－sihð $(\Omega 76)$ and purh－sihð（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
$\S 100.5$ Before $h\left(\right.$ cf．§ 99）L writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．ouer－sich $(\Omega 76)$ and purp sichð（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
$\S 100.6$ Before $h(c f . \S 99)$ D writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ouer－sie $\mathbf{Z}^{(\Omega 76)}$ and purhsi弓ð（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
§ 100．7 Before $h$（cf．§ 99）E2 writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ouersihð（ $\Omega 76$ ）and ðurh－sihð（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
$\S 100.8$ Before $h\left(\right.$ cf．§ 99）E1 writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．ouer－sihð（ $\Omega 76$ ）and purð－sihð（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
$\S 100.9$ Before $h$（cf．§ 99）J writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．ouer－sẏhb（ $\Omega 76$ ）and burh－sẏhb（ $\Omega 92$ ）．
$\S 100.10$ Before $h$（cf．§ 99）J writes＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$ ．ouersicp（ $\Omega 76$ ）and burzsicp（ $\Omega 92$ ）．

## § 101 The verb OE eom，eam，am

For the irreg．verb pr．ind．$P^{t t}$ sg．（ OE －WS eom） $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{J}$ and M write OE eo as＜a＞in am（ $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 4$ ）；L writes OE eo as 〈e＞in em（ $\Omega 1$ and $\Omega 4$ ）；The E MSS writes OE eo as 〈æ＞in æm $(\Omega 1)$ but＜eo＞in eom $(\Omega 4)$ ．The shortening of the OE diphthong in eom might well have resulted in ME am，em and æm－although it is probable that ME am is a continuation of the chiefly Anglian form eam，found also in non－Anglian texts．Although reflexes of the eam form are often also found in the Southwest the reflex of eom（which would be expected to predominate）found in the L text（ em ）and both of the Egerton texts（æm）can be seen as geographical markers．The writing of eom in the second writing of the verb in the E2 and E1 texts strengthens a Southwest localisation of these texts．

## § 102 <br> OE eo from Back Mutation

$\S$ 102.1 Back Umlaut or mutation (or velar umlaut) is a term used to describe both $u$-umlaut and and $a$-umlaut.
$\S 102.2$ Back mutation produced the diphthongs ea(= æa), eo, io from the short front vowels $\mathfrak{x}, e, i$, when a back vowel stood in the following syllable. (see § 205 Campbell for the conditions this occurred under). While breaking was mostly found in the Saxon area, back mutation occurred more often in Anglian and Kentish. (Jordan § 71)
$\S$ 102.3 OE eo was common as $u$-umlaut, at least before liquids and labials, and as o/a-umlaut only in Angl. and Kent. Initially in ME it yields, like eo of breaking, the / $\varnothing /$ sound written <eo, $\mathrm{o}>(\mathrm{cf} . \S 95$ ). In the course of the twelfth century this was unrounded to $e$ in EML - so far as eo was present at all - and the North (Jordan § 73). However, in the WML and parts of the South where / / / was retained longer (as discussed in § 95) it was lengthened to / $\varnothing /$ written <eo>.

## $\S 103$ OE eo (a-umlaut of e)

In the $C L$ :
$\S$ 103.1 T writes <e> in the adj. pl. fele $(\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc.), the pron. pl. fele $(\Omega 71, \Omega 109)$ and in the adv. fele ( $\Omega 407$ ); <e> in the verb pr. ind. $1^{s t}$ pl. brekeठ $(\Omega 93)$; <e> in the noun pele $(\Omega 162, \Omega 233, \Omega 330$ etc.) and the noun unfremu ( $\Omega 237$ ).
$\S 103.2$ L writes <o> in the adj. pl. fole $(\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc. cf. $\S 102.3)$ but <e> in fele $(\Omega 175, \Omega 219)$, <o> in the pron. pl. fole $(\Omega 109$, cf. $\S 102.3)$ but <e> in fele $(\Omega 71)$; <o> in the verb pr. ind. $1^{\text {st }}$ pl. broke才 $(\Omega 93)$; <e> in the noun pele ( $\Omega 162$ and $\Omega 233$ ) and <o> in the noun unfrome ( $\Omega 237$, cf. § 102.3).
$\S 103.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the adj. pl. vele/uele/fele $(\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc.), the pron. pl. fele/uele ( $\Omega 71$, $\Omega 109)$ and the $a d v$. vele $(\Omega 407)$; <e> in the verb pr. ind. It pl. breke $(\Omega 93)$ and <e> in the noun pele ( $\Omega 162, \Omega 233, \Omega 330$ etc.).
§ 103.4 E2 writes <e> in the adj. pl. fele/uele ( $\Omega 9, \Omega 100, \Omega 175$ etc.) but <a> in fale $(\Omega 10<$ feala by association with the antonym feawe, ${ }^{873}$ <e> in the pl. pron. fele ( $\Omega 109$ ) but <ea> in feale ( $\Omega 71$ ); <e> in the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. brekeð $(\Omega 93)$ <e> in the noun pele $(\Omega 162, \Omega 233, \Omega 330$ etc.); the noun unfreme ( $\Omega 237$ ).
$\S 103.5$ E1 writes <e> in the adj. pl. fele/vele $(\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc. $)$ and in the pron pl. fele $(\Omega 109)$ but <ea> in feale ( $\Omega 71$ : by association with the antonym feawe. (see fn. 330 ); <e> in the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. breke $(\Omega 93)$ and <e> in the noun pele ( $\Omega 162, \Omega 233, \Omega 330$ etc.).

[^13]$\S 103.6 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <eo> in the adj. pl. veole/ueole/feole $(\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc. cf. § 102.3) and in the pron. pl. veole ( $\Omega 109$, cf. § 102.3); <eo> in the noun weole ( $\Omega 162, \Omega 233$ and $\Omega 386$, cf. $\S 102.3)$ but <e> in wele $(\Omega 380)$ and <e> in the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. brekeð $(\Omega 93)$.
§ 103.7 M writes <e> in the adj. pl. vele/uele/fele ( $\Omega 9, \Omega 10, \Omega 100$ etc.) and in the pron. pl. fele ( $\Omega 71$ and $\Omega 109)$; <e> in the verb pr. ind. $1^{t t}$ pl. brekeð $(\Omega 93)$; <e> in the noun pele/pel ( $\Omega 233$, $\Omega 330$ and $\Omega 380$ ) and the noun unureme ( $\Omega 237$ ).
$\S 104$ OE eo $u$-umlaut of $e$

In the $C L$ :
§ 104.1 T writes <e> in the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28, \Omega 76, \Omega 83$ etc.), heueriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66, \Omega 185$ etc.) and heuen-king ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ), the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the noun pereldes (possess.) and pereld ( $\Omega 282, \Omega 330, \Omega 346$ etc.); under the influence of $w$ it is $<u>$ in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see $W$ right $\S 52$ ) and in the noun pude $(\Omega 360)$.
$\S 104.2 \mathrm{~L}$ writes <0> (cf. § 102.3 ) in the noun houene ( $\Omega 28, \Omega 76, \Omega 83$ etc. ), houene-riche ( $\Omega 66$ and $\Omega 185$ ) and the adj. houenliche but <e> in the noun heuenriche ( $\Omega 43$ ) and heuen-king $(\Omega 64)$; <o> in the noun porld-pele ( $\Omega 162$ ) and porldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 282$ ); under the influence of $w$ it is <u> in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see Wright $\S 52$ ).
$\S 104.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28, \Omega 76, \Omega 83$ etc.) and the noun heueriche $(\Omega 43, \Omega 66$, $\Omega 185$ etc.) and heuene-king/heuenkinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ); <e> in the noun perldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 162, \Omega 330, \Omega 350$ ) and the adj. perldliche $(\Omega 162)$ but <o> in porld/poruld and porldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 282, \Omega 346, \Omega 380$ ); under the influence of $w$ it is $<u>$ in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$ for the influence of $W$ see Wright $\S 52$ ) but <o> in the noun pode $(\Omega 360)$.
$\S 104.4$ E2 writes <e> in the noun heuene ( $\Omega 28$ and $\Omega 76$ ) but <eo> (cf. § 81.3) in heouene ( $\Omega 83$ ), <e> in heueneriche $(\Omega 43, \Omega 66, \Omega 185$ etc.), heue-kinge/heuen-kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); <0> (cf. § 81.3) in the noun poruld-pele/pule $(\Omega 162, \Omega 330, \Omega 346)$ and in poruld and poruldes/poreldes (poss.) $(\Omega 282, \Omega 350, \Omega 380)$; under the influence of $w$ it is $<u>$ in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see Wright $\S 52$ ) but <o> in the noun pode ( $\Omega 360$ ).
$\S$ 104.5 E1 writes <e> in the noun heuene ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 83$ ), the noun heuene-riche/heueriche ( $\Omega 43$, $\Omega 66, \Omega 185$ etc.), heuene-kinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); <0> (cf.
$\S 81.3$ ) in the noun porld and poruldes/porldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 162, \Omega 282, \Omega 330$ etc.); under the influence of $w$ it is <u> in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see Wright $\S 52$ ) and in the noun pude ( $\Omega 360$ ).
$\S$ 104.6 J writes <eo> (cf. § 81.3) in the noun heouene ( $\Omega 28, \Omega 76, \Omega 83$ etc.), heoue-riche/heoueriche ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 66, \Omega 185 \mathrm{etc}$.$) and heouene-kinge ( \Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) but <e> in the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); <0> in the noun world and worldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 162^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 282, \Omega 330$ etc.); under the influence of $w$ it is $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see Wright § 52).
$\S 104.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in M for the noun heuene ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 83$ ), heueneriche ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 185$ ), heuenkinge ( $\Omega 64$ and $\Omega 366$ ) and the adj. heuenliche ( $\Omega 99$ ); the noun porld/uorld and porldes (poss.) ( $\Omega 282, \Omega 330, \Omega 346$ etc.); under the influence of $w$ it is $<u>$ in the noun suster ( $\Omega 157$ and $\Omega 194$, for the influence of $w$ see Wright $\S 52$ ) but <0> in the noun pode ( $\Omega 360$ ).

## The velar umlaut io of $i$

§ 105.1 The velar umlaut io of $i$ probably went to eo everywhere in Old English. In ME /ø/ results with unrounding to $e$ - with lengthening in open syllables.
§ 105.2 OE eo was retained as a front round vowel /ø/ spelled <eo, o, oe, u, ue> in the West Midlands and Southwest.
§ 105.3 In the Southwest there was a lack of umlaut before a dental (syððen, suððe (cf. E2 § 105.7) < late WS syððan). (Jordan § 74)
§ 105.4 T writes <e> (§ 105.1) in the cj. seðen ( $\Omega 9, \Omega 122$ and $\Omega 216)$; the quant. card. seuene/seue ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 149$ ); <e> (§ 105.1) in the prep. bineðen ( $\Omega 89$ ); <e> in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here $(\Omega 104, \Omega 184, \Omega 213$ etc.); <e> in the verb pp. icleped $(\Omega 109)$ and the verb inf. biclepien ( $\Omega 112$ ); <e> in the $a d v$. henne $(\Omega 417)$ and <i> in the verb inf. (be)nime $(\Omega 45)$; <i> in the adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quica ( $\Omega 199$ ); <i> in the noun silver ( $\Omega 278$ ) and <i> in the adj. niðer ( $\Omega 310$ and $\Omega 359$ ).
§ 105.5 L writes <o> (§ 105.2) in the cj. soððen $(\Omega 9, \Omega 122)$ but <u> (§ 105.3) in suððen $(\Omega 216)$; <o> (§ 105.2) in the quant. card. souene/soue ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 149$ ); <0> (§ 105.2) in the noun solure $(\Omega 278) ;<0>(\S 105.2)$ in the prep. binoben $(\Omega 89) ;<0\rangle(\S 105.2)$ in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hore $(\Omega 104, \Omega 184, \Omega 213$ etc.) but here ( $\Omega 251$ and $\Omega 259)$; <e> in the verb pp. iclepede ( $\Omega 109$ ) and the verb inf. biclepie ( $\Omega 112$ ) and <i> in the verb inf. (be)nimen $(\Omega 45)$; <i> in the adj. quike $(\Omega 80)$ and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quike ( $\Omega 199$ ).
$\S 105.6$ D writes <e> (§ 105.1) in seðe ( $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 216$ ); <e> in the quant. card. seuene/seue ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 149$ ); <e> in the prep. bineben $(\Omega 89)$; <e> in the verb pp. icleped $(\Omega 109)$ and the verb inf. biclepien ( $\Omega 112$ ); <e> in the adv. hennes ( $\Omega 417$ ); <e> in the possess. pron $3^{r d} p l$. her/here ( $\Omega 104, \Omega 214, \Omega 220$ etc.) but <i> in hire $(\Omega 184, \Omega 251$ and $\Omega 358)$; <i> in the verb inf. (be)nime ( $\Omega 45$ ); <i> in the adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quike $(\Omega 199)$; <i> in the $a d j$. niper ( $\Omega 310$ and $\Omega 359$ ) and <i> in the $c j$. sipen ( $\Omega 9$ ).
§ 105.7 E2 writes <eo> ( $\S(105.2)$ in the quant. card. seouene/seoue ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 149$ ); <eo> in the prep. bi-neoðen $(\Omega 89)$; <eo> (§ 105.2) in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heore/heora $(\Omega 104, \Omega 184$, $\Omega 214$ etc.) and <eo> (§ 105.2) in the noun seoluer ( $\Omega 278$ ); <u> in the verb pp. icluped ( $\Omega 109$ ) and the verb inf. bi-clupien ( $\Omega 112$ ); <u> (§ 105.3) in the cj. suððe ( $\Omega 122$ ); < $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ (§ 105.3) in the cj. syðððen ( $\Omega 9$ ) but <i> in siððe ( $\Omega 216$ ); <i> in the verb inf. (be)-nime ( $\Omega 45$ ); <i> in the adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quike $(\Omega 199)$.
$\S$ 105.8 E1 writes <e> in the prep. bi-neben ( $\Omega 89$ ); <e> in the verb pp. i-cleped $(\Omega 109)$ and the verb inf. bi-clepien ( $\Omega 112$ ); <e> in the noun suefer ( $\Omega 278$ ); <e> in the adv. henne ( $\Omega 417$ ); <e> in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. here $(\Omega 104, \Omega 213, \Omega 214$ etc.) ( 8 ); <eo> in heore $(\Omega 184, \Omega 237$,
 ( § 105.3) in sutbe/suðpe ( $\Omega 122$ and $\Omega 216$ ); <u> in the adj. nuðer ( $\Omega 359$ ); <eo> in the quant. card. seouene/seoue ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 149$ ); <i> in the verb inf. (be)-nimen ( $\Omega 45$ ); <i> in the adj. quike ( $\Omega 80$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quike ( $\Omega 199$ ).
$\S 105.9$ J writes <e> in the prep. bi-neben ( $\Omega 89$ ); <e> in the verb pp. icleped ( $\Omega 109$ ) but <eo> (§ 105.2) in the verb inf. bi-cleopien ( $\Omega 112$ ); <eo> (§ 105.2) in the quant. card. seoue ( $\Omega 149$ ); <eo> ( § 105.2) in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heore ( $\Omega 104, \Omega 184, \Omega 213$ etc.); <eo> (§ 105.2) in the noun seoluer ( $\Omega 278$ ); <eo> (§ 105.2) in the adv. heonne ( $\Omega 417$ ); <eo> ( $\$ 105.2$ ) in the $c j$. seopbe ( $\Omega 9$ ) but <e> in sebpen ( $\Omega 122$ ); <y> in the verb inf. (by)nyme ( $\Omega 45$ ); < $\dot{>}>$ in the adj. quẏke ( $\Omega 80$ ) and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quýke ( $\Omega 199$ ) and $\langle\dot{y} \gg$ in the adj. nýpe ( $\Omega 310$ ).
$\S 105.10 \mathrm{M}$ writes <i> in the adj. quike $(\Omega 80)$ and the adj. functioning as pl. noun in quikepe ( $\Omega 199$ ); <i> in the adj. niber ( $\Omega 359$ ); <i> in the verb inf. (bi)nime $(\Omega 45)$; <i> in the $c j$. sippe ( $\Omega 9$ ) but <u> in supbe ( $\Omega 216$ ); <u> in the verb pp. icluped $(\Omega 109)$; <u> in the possess. pron $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. hure ( $\Omega 104, \Omega 251, \Omega 259$ etc. (6) ) but <a> in hare ( $\Omega 184, \Omega 220, \Omega 272$ and $\Omega 358$ ); <e> in the quant. card. seue ( $\Omega 149$ ); <e> in the prep. binebe ( $\Omega 89$ ); <e> in the noun selure $(\Omega 278)$ and <e> in the adv. henne ( $\Omega 417$ ).

## OE Long Diphthongs

§ 106 OE ea
§ 106.1 The diphthong ea /æ:a/, follows a parallel movement to that of short ea (cf. § 87) and was monophthongized to $\bar{x}$ around 1000 in most places. However, where $æ$ (<ea) went to $a$, there resulted from open /æ:/, probably already in the twelfth century, /ع:/, usually written <e> from the middle of the $13^{\text {th }}$ cent (especially in open syllables). (Jordan § 81)
§ 106.2 The Kentish dialect shows a special development in relation to ea, and to a lesser extent ea (cf. § 91.2), which exerts an influence on other writings from the eleventh century The writing of ie occurs and points to a stong narrowing of the first component. From the lessening of sonority in this first componant there is often a transfer of accent to / $\mathrm{j}: / /$. These remained more often in initial position where the sound was more stable and not just in the writings of Kent; examples of this can be found in E2 (弓edi) and M (zedi and zeb). The writing <ya> and <ia> occurring beside <yea, ea> can be seen as a continuation of the already OKent. ya. In medial position /j/ was retained only after certain consonants, such as dentals, which favoured it, therefore the frequent writing <dyead, dyad, diad, dyeab> etc. (Jordan § 82).
$\S$ 106.3 T writes <e> in the adv. ec ( $\Omega 47, \Omega 112, \Omega 167$ etc.); <e> in the adj. sg. and pl. eðlate ( $\Omega 75$, $\Omega 157, \Omega 162$ etc.) but <ea> in the adv. eaðe ( $\Omega 217, \Omega 299$ and $\Omega 389$ ) and in the adv. uneaðe $(\Omega 190, \Omega 198$ and $\Omega 363)$; <ea> in the noun deaðe ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 120, \Omega 129$ etc.); <ea> in the adj. eadi ( $\Omega 238$ ); <ea> in the noun lean $(\Omega 65)$; <ea> in the noun breade $(\Omega 198, \Omega 376)$ but <a> in brade ( $\Omega 152$ ); <a> in the verbal noun rauing ( $\Omega 266$ ).
$\S$ 106.4 L writes <e> in the $a d v$. ec ( $\Omega 167, \Omega 180$ and $\Omega 214$ ); <e> in the noun chep $(\Omega 69)$; <e> in the adj. edi ( $\Omega 238$ ); <e> in the adj. sg. and pl. eclete/et-lete ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 157, \Omega 162$ etc.) and in the adv. eðe ( $\Omega 217$ ), <e> in uneðe ( $\Omega 198$ ) but <ea> in uneade ( $\Omega 190$ : rh); <e> in the noun debe/de ðe/deð ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 120, \Omega 129$ etc.) but <ea> in deape ( $\Omega 191$ : rh); <ea> in the noun brede ( $\Omega 152$ and $\Omega 198)$.
$\S 106.5 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the adv. ec/ech $(\Omega 1, \Omega 24, \Omega 84$ etc.); <ea> in the noun lean $(\Omega 65) ;<e>$ in the adj. sg. and pl. eðlete ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 157, \Omega 162$ etc.) but <ea> in the adv. eaðe/eade ( $\Omega 299$ and $\Omega 389$ ) and in the $a d v$. unneaðe ( $\Omega 198$ ) but <e> in vnnede ( $\Omega 190$ ); <ea> in the noun deað e/deade ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 132, \Omega 191$ etc. (10) but <e> in deðe/deð ( $\Omega 120, \Omega 129, \Omega 193$ etc. (4); <e> in the noun bred/brede ( $\Omega 152$ and $\Omega 376$ ) but <ea> in the noun breade ( $\Omega 198$ ) and <ea> in the adj. eadi ( $\Omega 238$ ).
$\S 106.6 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. ech/ec ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 11, \Omega 24$ etc.); <e> in the adj. eð-lete ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 157$, $\Omega 162$ etc.), <ea> in the adv. eaðe ( $\Omega 217$ ) but <ie> in iebe ( $\Omega 299 \mathrm{cf}. \S 106.2$ ) and in the $a d v$. un-ieðe/uniepe ( $\Omega 190$ and $\Omega 363$ ) but <e> in uneðe ( $\Omega 198$ ); <ie> in the noun dieðe/dieð ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 120, \Omega 129$ etc. cf. $\S 106.2$ ) but <ea> in deað ( $\Omega 132$ ); <ie> in the noun lien ( $\Omega 65$ cf. § 106.2); <ie> in the noun briede ( $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 376$ ) but <e> in brede ( $\Omega 152$ ); <弓e> in the adj. ちedi ( $\Omega 238 \mathrm{cf}$. § 106.2) and <ea> in the verbal noun reauing ( $\Omega 266$ ).
$\S 106.7 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes <e> in the $\operatorname{adv}$. ec ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 11, \Omega 24$ etc.); <yंe> in the noun lẏen ( $\Omega 65 \mathrm{cf}$. § 106.2); <e> in the adj. ed-lete ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 157, \Omega 162$ etc.), the $a d v$. epe ( $\Omega 299$ and $\Omega 389$ ) and <e> in the $a d v$. vnebe ( $\Omega 190, \Omega 198$ ) but <ie> in un-iebe ( $\Omega 363 \mathrm{cf}$. § 106.2 ); <e> in the noun debe/ded ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 120, \Omega 129$ etc.(7) but <ie> in diepe/dieð ( $\Omega 191, \Omega 193, \Omega 202$ etc. (5) and <ea> in deape $(\Omega 388)$; <e> in the noun brede/bred ( $\Omega 152, \Omega 198$ and $\Omega 376$ ); <xi> in the adj. æidi $(\Omega 238)$ and <e> in the verbal noun reuing $(\Omega 266)$.
$\S 106.8 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <e> in the $a d v$. ek/eke $(\Omega 1, \Omega 3, \Omega 84$ etc.); <e> in the adv. epe ( $\Omega 190$ and $\Omega 389$ ) and the adv. vnnebe ( $\Omega 198, \Omega 363$ ); <e> in the noun depe/dep ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 120, \Omega 129$ etc.); <e> in the noun brede/bred ( $\Omega 152, \Omega 198$ and $\Omega 376$ ); <e> in the adj. edy $(\Omega 238)$; <e> in the verbal noun reving ( $\Omega 266$ ) but <ea> in the noun lean $(\Omega 65)$.
$\S 106.9 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the $a d v$. eke/ec $(\Omega 112, \Omega 267, \Omega 377$ etc.); <ie> in the noun lien $(\Omega 65)$; <зe> in the adj. zep-lete ( $\Omega 75, \Omega 157$ and $\Omega 270$ : cf. § 106.2), <e> in the adv. vnnepe ( $\Omega 198$ ); <e> in the noun debe ( $\Omega 111, \Omega 129, \Omega 132$ etc.) but <ia> in diabe ( $\Omega 120 \mathrm{cf}$. § 106.2); <e> in the noun brede/bred ( $\Omega 152$ and $\Omega 198, \Omega 376$ ); < $3 \gg$ in the adj. зedi ( $\Omega 238 \mathrm{cf}$. § 106.2) and <e> in the verbal noun reuing ( $\Omega 266$ ).

## $\S 107$ The $i$-umlaut of ea

§ 107.1 In the Southwest $u / y: /$ is characteristic (cf. $i$-umlaut of short ea cf. § 89). However, the /y:/ sound was repressed early (probably before the end of the OE period in living speech) and, aside from the remains of Southwestern $\mathrm{u} / \mathrm{y}: /-$ demonstrated in E 2 and E 1 of the $C L-$ Anglian e prevails in the rest of the area. The less frequent writing of <e> in E2 and E1 occur in rhyming position and are more likely to reflect the exemplar from which the texts are copied. (Jordan § 83)
$\S$ 107.2 T writes <e> in the verb inf. ileuen $(\Omega 50)$ and the verb $P^{t} p l$ leueð/ileued ( $\Omega 136$ and $\Omega 183$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. here $(\Omega 91)$ and in the verb inf. ihere $(\Omega 276)$; the verb inf. temen ( $\Omega 113 \mathrm{rh}$ ); the verb pp. alesed $(\Omega 141)$ but it is <ie> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. छieme $(\Omega 82)$.
$\S 107.3$ L writes <e> throughout, in the verb inf. ileue/leuen $(\Omega 50 \mathrm{rh}, \Omega 136)$, the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t t}$ pl. ileueð ( $\Omega 183$ ); the verb pp. alesed $(\Omega 141)$;the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. iherð $(\Omega 91)$ and the verb inf. iheren ( $\Omega 276$ ).
$\S 107.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the verb inf. ileuen $(\Omega 50, \Omega 136, \Omega 183$ etc.); the verb inf. teme $(\Omega 113 \mathrm{rh})$; the verb pp. alesd ( $\Omega 141$ ); the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. iherð ( $\Omega 91$ ) but <ie> in ihiere ( $\Omega 276$ ).
$\S$ 107.5 E2 writes <u> (cf. § 107.1) in the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{s}^{\text {td }}$ sg. ihurð ( $\Omega 91$ ) and in the verb inf. ihuren $(\Omega 276)$ the verb pp. ilusd ( $\Omega 141$ ) but <e> (cf. § 107.1) in the verb inf. ileue ( $\Omega 50$ in rhyming position), the verb $f^{p t} p l$. leueð/ileue ( $\Omega 136$, and $\Omega 183$ in rhyming position) and the verb inf. temen ( $\Omega 113$ in rhyming position).
§ 107.6 E1 writes <u> (cf. § 107.1) in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. i-hurd ( $\Omega 91$ ) and in the verb inf. ihuren ( $\Omega 276$ ); the verb pp. a-lused ( $\Omega 141$ ); the verb pr. ind. prt $^{t}$ pl. iluuet ( $\Omega 136$ ) but <e> (cf. § 107.1) in ileued ( $\Omega 183$ in rhyming position); the verb inf. ileue ( $\Omega 50$ in rhyming position) and the verb inf. temen ( $\Omega 113$ in rhyming position).
$\S 107.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <e> in the verb inf. ileue ( $\Omega 50$ ), the verb $P^{t}$ pl. leuep/ileue $(\Omega 136, \Omega 183)$; the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. iherp $(\Omega 91)$ and in the verb inf. here ( $\Omega 276$ ); the verb inf. teme ( $\Omega 113$ ) and the verb pp. ilesed ( $\Omega 141$ ).
$\S 107.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the verb inf. yleue ( $\Omega 50 \mathrm{rh}$,), the verb $P^{t}$ pl. leueb $(\Omega 136)$ and the verb pr. sbj. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. yleue ( $\Omega 183$ ); the verb inf. teme ( $\Omega 113$ rh); the verb pp. ilesed ( $\Omega 141$ ) but $\langle\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ihurb ( $\Omega 91$ ).

## § 108 OE eo(Kentish $\overline{1 o})$

§ 108.1 The development of OE $e o$ is similar to that of $e o>/ \varnothing /$ (cf. § 95), with a special development taking place in Kent (cf. §). OE eo yields long /ø:/, which in some areas of the WML and the South gives longer resistance to unrounding than in short eo and is retained up into the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. In the EML and the North this was unrounded to /e:/, beginning in the twelfth century The /ø:/ sound is indicated by <eo, o, (ue, eu), u>. (Jordan § 84).
$\S$ 108.2 In Kent eo had already gone to $\overline{\bar{I} O}$ in OE. In early ME this became $\overline{\bar{c}}(\mathrm{cf} . \S 108.5)$ and with acccent shifting /je:/. In medial position /j/ was retained only after dentals (cf. § 108.5) but with the writings <ie, ye> transferred to other cases (possibly under the influence of the AN writing <ie (ye)> for /e://). However, in final position the accent remained on the first componant and as a result the second disappeared, therefore, in the $C L$ we find $\mathrm{b} \overline{1}$ in D (cf. § 108.5).
§ 108.3 T writes a mixture <e> and <ie>. It is written <e> in the verb inf. be/ben ( $\Omega 2, \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ etc.) but <ie> in bien ( $\Omega 402$ ), <e> in the verb pp. iben/ben ( $\Omega 3$ and $\Omega 144$ ), <e> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. beð ( $\Omega 20$ and $\Omega 341$ ) but <ie> in bieð $(\Omega 342)$, <e> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beð ( $\Omega 76$, $\Omega 96, \Omega 109^{\times 2}$ etc.) but <ie> in bieð ( $\Omega 302$ ), <ie> in the verb pr. sbj. Pt $\operatorname{sg}$. bie ( $\Omega 4$ and $\Omega 141$ ), <e> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. be $(\Omega 27, \Omega 33, \Omega 127$ etc.) but <ie> in bie ( $\Omega 30$ and $\Omega 79$ ), <e> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ben ( $\Omega 29$ and $\Omega 373$ ) but <ie> in bien $(\Omega 82)$.

It is written <ie > in the verb inf. isien/isiene ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 167, \Omega 297$ etc.); <e> in the adj. leuere (comp.) and lef ( $\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263$ etc.) but <ie> in lief ( $\Omega 210$ (repeat of $\Omega 74$ ), $\Omega 265$ and $\Omega 270$ ) and <ie> in the adj. funtioning as a noun lieue ( $\Omega 45$ ); <e> in the noun sg. frend ( $\Omega 31$ ) but <ie> in the noun pl. (OE dat.) friende ( $\Omega 231$ ); <ie> in the pl. noun ( OE dat.) fiendes ( $\Omega 230$ ); <ie> in the noun bieue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <e> in the noun deuel ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the possess. noun deueles/defles ( $\Omega 186, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267$ ) and the noun pl. deflen $(\Omega 100)$; <ie> in the noun diere ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <ie> in the noun spiere ( $\Omega 153 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <e> in the verb inf. biflen ( $\Omega 161$ ); <ie> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. hielden $(\Omega 179)$ but <i> in the adj. sic ( $\left.\Omega 208\right)$.
$\S 108.4$ L writes mostly <o> (cf. §) in the verb inf. bon/bo ( $\Omega 2, \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ etc.), <o> in the verb pp. ibon/bon ( $\Omega 3$ and $\Omega 144$ ), <o> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bod/bop $(\Omega 29, \Omega 76, \Omega 77$ etc.) but <i> in bið ( $\Omega 246$ ), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bon/bo ( $\Omega 96$ and $\Omega 141$ ), <o> in the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{F}^{t}$ sg. bo $(\Omega 4),<0>$ in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{r d}$ sg. bo $(\Omega 27, \Omega 33, \Omega 127$ etc.) but <eo> in beo $(\Omega 30)$ and <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. beoð ( $\Omega 20$ ).

It is <eo> in the verb inf. seon $(\Omega 19)$ but <o> in son $(\Omega 167)$; <o> in the adj. loure (comp.) and lof $(\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263 \mathrm{etc}$.$) and in the adj. funtioning as a noun loue ( \Omega 45$ ); <o> in the noun sg. frond $(\Omega 31)$ and the noun pl. (OE dat.) frond $(\Omega 230)$ but freond ( $\Omega 231$ ); <o> in the pl. noun ( OE dat.) fond ( $\Omega 230$ ); <०> in the noun boue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <0> in the noun douel/doulen ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the possess. noun doules ( $\Omega 186, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267$ ) and the noun pl. doule ( $\Omega 100$ ); <0> in the noun dore ( $\Omega 152$ ); <o> in the noun spore ( $\Omega 153$ ); <ie> in the verb inf. biflien ( $\Omega 161$ ); <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. holden $(\Omega 179)$ but <e> in the adj. sec ( $\left.\Omega 208\right)$ and <e> in the noun tening ( $\Omega 266$ ).
$\S$ 108.5 D writes a mixture of Kentish <i and ie> (cf. §) alongside <e>. It is <i> in the verb inf. bi ( $\Omega 2$, $\Omega 27, \Omega 100$ etc. (13), <ie> in bien $(\Omega 40, \Omega 42, \Omega 60$ etc. (5) and <e> in ben $(\Omega 44, \Omega 111, \Omega 166$ etc. (8), there are a further 5 occasions where the text reads $b n(\Omega 125, \Omega 176, \Omega 180$ etc.) indicating an abbreviation probably reading e; <ie> in the verb pp. ibien/ibie ( $\Omega 3, \Omega 144$ ), <ie> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. bieð $(\Omega 20, \Omega 341$ and $\Omega 342)$, <ie> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. bieð $\left(\Omega 77, \Omega 78, \Omega 182\right.$ etc.) but <e> in beð ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 109$ ), <i> in the verb pr. sbj. ${ }^{\text {pt }}$ sg. bi ( $\Omega 4$ and $\Omega 141$ ), <i> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. bi ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 33, \Omega 127$ etc.), <e> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. ben $(\Omega 29)$ but <i> in bi ( $\Omega 373$ and $\Omega 394 \mathrm{cf}$. § ).

It is written <ie > in the verb inf. isien/sien ( $\Omega 19, \Omega 167, \Omega 401$ etc.) but <eo> in iseon ( $\Omega 297$, $\Omega 398)$ and $\langle\mathrm{e}>$ in isen $(\Omega 392)$; <ie> in the adj. lief $(\Omega 74, \Omega 265$ and $\Omega 270)$ and in the adj. functioning as a noun lieue ( $\Omega 45$ ); <e> in the noun pl. (OE dat.) frende ( $\Omega 231$ ); <ie> in the pl. noun ( OE dat.) viende ( $\Omega 230$ ); <ie> in the noun bieue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <e> in the noun deuel ( $\Omega 225$ ) but <ie> in diefle ( $\Omega 284$ ), <o> in the possess. noun dofles ( $\Omega 186$ ) but <e> in defles ( $\Omega 202$ ), <ie> in diefle $(\Omega 267)$ and <eo> in the noun pl. deoflen $(\Omega 100)$; <ie> in the noun diere ( $\Omega 152$ ); <ie> in the noun spiere $(\Omega 153 \mathrm{rh})$; <ie> in the verb inf. biflien $(\Omega 161)$; <ie> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. hielden $(\Omega 179)$ and <ie> in the adj. siec ( $\Omega 208$ ).
$\S 108.6$ E2 writes mostly <eo> (cf. § ) in the verb inf. beon/beo ( $\Omega 40, \Omega 42, \Omega 44$ etc.) but <e> in ben $(\Omega 2)$, <eo> in the verb pp. ibeon ( $\Omega 3$ and $\Omega 144$ ), <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. beop/beoð $(\Omega 20, \Omega 341$ and $\Omega 342)$, <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beo才 $\left(\Omega 76, \Omega 96, \Omega 109^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.) but bi ð $(\Omega 77, \Omega 78),<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pr. ind $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. buð $(\Omega 24)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. Pt sg. beo $(\Omega 4)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. beo ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 30, \Omega 33$ etc.), <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beon $(\Omega 29)$ and <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. Pt pl. beo $(\Omega 333)$.

It is written <eo > in the verb inf. iseon/seon ( $\Omega 19$ and $\Omega 167$ ); <eo> in the adj. leoure (comp.) and leof $(\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263$ etc.) and in the adj. funtioning as a noun leoue $(\Omega 45)$ but <ie> in the adj. lief ( $\Omega 270$ ); <eo> in the noun sg. freond ( $\Omega 31$ ) and pl. noun ( OE dat.) freonde ( $\Omega 231$ ); <eo> in the pl. noun (OE dat.) feonde ( $\Omega 230$ ); <eo> in the noun beoue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <eo> in the noun deofel/deoflen ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the poss. noun deofles $(\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267$ ) and the noun pl. deofles $(\Omega 100)$; <eo> in the noun deore ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <eo> in the noun speore ( $\Omega 153$ rh); <eo> in the verb inf. bi-fleon ( $\Omega 161$ ); <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heolde $(\Omega 179)$ and <i> in the adj. sic ( $\Omega 208$ ).
§ 108.7 E1 retains <eo, o, ue and u>, forms associated with the South and WML, alongside unrounded <e>. It is written <e> in the verb inf. ben/be $(\Omega 2, \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ etc. (15) but <eo> in beo/beon $(\Omega 125, \Omega 141, \Omega 166$ etc. (17) and <ue> in buen $(\Omega 181)$, <e> in the verb pp. iben $(\Omega 3)$ but <eo> in ibeon ( $\Omega 144$ ), <eo> in the verb pr. ind. Pt pl. beop ( $\Omega 20$ ) but <e> in be才 ( $\Omega 341$ and $\Omega 342$ ), <e> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. beð/bet/bed $(\Omega 76, \Omega 78, \Omega 96$ etc.(7) but beod/ beoð ( $\Omega 109^{\times 2}, \Omega 246, \Omega 254$ etc. (8), bud/buð ( $\Omega 77, \Omega 295, \Omega 296$ etc. ( 8 ) and bued ( $\Omega 302$ ), <u> in the verb pr. ind $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. buð $(\Omega 24)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $\mathcal{P}^{\text {t }}$ sg. beo $(\Omega 4)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. beo ( $\Omega 30, \Omega 127, \Omega 190$ etc.) but <e> in be $(\Omega 27)$, <ue> in bue ( $\Omega 33$ ) and <o> in bo $(\Omega 33)$, <e> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ben $(\Omega 29)$, <e> in the verb pr. sbj. $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl. ben $(\Omega 28)$.

It is written <e> in the verb inf. isen $(\Omega 19)$ but <eo> in $\mathbf{i}$-seo/i-seon/seon $(\Omega 167, \Omega 392, \Omega 398$ etc.) but <0> in i-son ( $\Omega 297$ ) and <e> in sene ( $\Omega 405$ ); <e> in the adj. leure (comp.) and lef $(\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263$ etc.) and in the adj. funtioning as a noun leue $(\Omega 45)$ but <i> in lif ( $\Omega 270$ ); <o> in the noun frond $(\Omega 31)$ but <eo> in the noun pl. (OE dat.) freonde ( $\Omega 231$ ); <eo> in the pl. noun (OE dat.) feonde ( $\Omega 230$ ); <e> in the noun beve ( $\Omega 44$ ); <eo> in the noun deofel/deoflen ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the possess. noun deofles $(\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267)$ and the noun pl. deofles $(\Omega 100)$; <e> in the noun dere ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <e> in the noun spere ( $\Omega 153 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <ue> in the verb inf. bifluen $(\Omega 161)$; <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} p$. heolden $(\Omega 179)$ and $<\mathrm{i}>$ in the adj. $\operatorname{sic}(\Omega 208)$.
§ 108.8 J writes mostly <eo> alongside occasional <e>. It is written <eo> in the verb inf. beo/beon ( $\Omega 2, \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ etc.), <eo> in the verb pp. ibeo ( $\Omega 3$ ), <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. beop $(\Omega 20, \Omega 341$ and $\Omega 342)$, <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. beop $(\Omega 29, \Omega 76, \Omega 77$ etc.), <eo> in the verb pr. ind $2^{n d}$ pl. beop $(\Omega 24)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. Ift $\operatorname{sg}$. beo $(\Omega 4$ and $\Omega 141)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. beo $(\Omega 27, \Omega 30, \Omega 33$ etc.) but <e> in be $(\Omega 260)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beon ( $\Omega 373$ ).

It is written <eo> in the verb inf. bi-seo ( $\Omega 19$ ) and seon/i-seon/i-seo/iseon/seonne ( $\Omega 167$, $\Omega 297, \Omega 392$ etc.); <eo> in the adj. leouere (comp.) and leof ( $\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263$ etc.) and in the adj. funtioning as a noun leoue ( $\Omega 45$ ) but <e> in the adj. (comp.) leuere ( $\Omega 277$ ); <eo> in the noun sg. freond ( $\Omega 31$ ); <e> in the noun beue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <eo> in the noun deouel/deouele ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the possess. noun deofles/deoules ( $\Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267$ ) and the noun pl. deoulen $(\Omega 100)$; <eo> in the noun deore ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <eo> in the noun sweore ( $\Omega 153$ ); <eo> in the verb inf. fleon $(\Omega 161)$; <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. heolde ( $\Omega 179$ ) but <e> in the adj. sek ( $\Omega 208$ ).
$\S 108.9 \mathrm{M}$ writes mostly <e> with some <eo>. It is written <eo> in the verb inf. beo ( $\Omega 2, \Omega 40, \Omega 42$ etc.) but ben ( $\Omega 44$ and $\Omega 299$ ), <eo> in the verb pp. ibeo ( $\Omega 3$ and $\Omega 144$ ), <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. beop ( $\Omega 20$ and $\Omega 341$ ), <eo> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. beop $\left(\Omega 109^{\times 2}, \Omega 186, \Omega 246\right.$ etc.) but <e> in bep ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 96$ ), <e> in the verb pr. ind $2^{\text {nd }} p l$. beb $(\Omega 24)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $P^{t}$ sg. beo $(\Omega 4, \Omega 141)$, <eo> in the verb pr. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. beo ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 30$ and $\Omega 127$ ).

It is written <eo> in the verb inf. iseo ( $\Omega 19$ and $\Omega 297$ ); <e> in the adj. leuere (comp.) and lef ( $\Omega 30, \Omega 74, \Omega 263$ etc.) and in the adj. funtioning as a noun leue ( $\Omega 45$ ); <e> in the noun sg. frend $(\Omega 31)$ and the noun pl. ( OE dat) frend ( $\Omega 231$ ); <e> in the pl. noun ( OE dat.) uende ( $\Omega 230$ ); <e> in the noun beue ( $\Omega 44$ ); <e> in the noun deuel/deuele ( $\Omega 225$ and $\Omega 284$ ), the possess. noun deueles $(\Omega 186, \Omega 202$ and $\Omega 267)$ and the noun pl. deueles $(\Omega 100)$; <e> in the noun dere ( $\Omega 152 \mathrm{rh}$ ); <e> in the noun suere ( $\Omega 153$ ); <e> in the verb inf. ule ( $\Omega 161$ ); <e> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. helde ( $\Omega 179$ ); <i> in the adj. sike ( $\Omega 208$ ).
$\S 109$ The $i$-umlaut of eo (Primitive English $\overline{\bar{c} u}+i, j$ )
$\S$ 109.1 As in the short $i$-umlaut of eo (§ 100.1), $\overline{1} o$ was subject to $i$-umlaut in WS giving $y$ (and later $\bar{i})$ < $\bar{i}$. (Campbell § 201). In the Midland $\overline{1} o$ went over into eo, in Northumbrian this must have occurred in the eleventh century, in Kent $\bar{I} O$ was preserved.
$\S$ 109.2 In ME in dialects of the Southwest traces of the WS $y$ are found. The otherwise predominating eo and Kent. īodeveloped like the same sounds without umlaut (cf, § 108). (Jordan § 86)
§ 109.3 For the nouns OE WS frēond and feond, $i$-umlaut only took place in the pl. nom and pl. acc.
$\S$ 109.4 T writes <e> in the noun pl. (OE acc.) frend ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 315$ ) but <ie> in friend $(\Omega 231)$; <ie> in the noun pl. (nom.) fiend ( $\Omega 294$ ); <ie> in the noun biesternesse (292) but <u> in the adj. puster ( $\Omega 79$ ); <e> in the noun pl. derlinges ( $\Omega 402$ ) and<ie> in the $a d v$. diere ( $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 193)$; <ie> in the noun niede ( $\Omega 274$ ).
$\S$ 109.5 L writes mostly <0> in the noun pl. (acc.) frond ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 231$ ); <0> in the $a d v$. dore ( $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 193$ ); <0> in the noun node ( $\Omega 274$ ); <0> in the adj. postre ( $\Omega 79$ ) but <e> in the pl. bestre ( $\Omega 77$ ).
$\S 109.6 \mathrm{D}$ has mostly <ie> in the adj. sg. and pl. piestre ( $\Omega 77$ and $\Omega 79$ ) and in the noun biesternesse (292); the noun niede ( $\Omega 274$ ); <ie> in the adv. diere ( $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 193$ ); with <eo> in the noun pl. deorlinges ( $\Omega 402$ ); <eo> in the noun pl. (nom.) feond ( $\Omega 294$ ) and <e> in the noun pl. ( OE acc.) frend ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 315$ ).
§ 109.7 E2 has Southwestern <u> (cf. § 109.2) in the noun pl. (OE acc., cf. § 109.3) frund ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 231$ ) but <eo> in the noun pl. (OE acc.) freond ( $\Omega 315$ ); <u> in the noun pl. (OE nom. cf. $\S 109.3$ ) fund ( $\Omega 294$ ); <u> in the adj. sg. and pl. pustre ( $\Omega 77$ and $\Omega 79$ ) and in the noun $ð$ usternesse ( $\Omega 292$ ); <u> in the $a d v$. dure $(\Omega 153)$ but <eo> in deore ( $\Omega 193$ ) and <eo> in the noun neode ( $\Omega 274$ ).
$\S$ 109.8 E1 writes <e> in the noun pl. (OE acc.) frend ( $\Omega 192, \Omega 231$ and $\Omega 315$ ); <e> in the noun pl. ( OE nom.) fend ( $\Omega 294$ ); <u> (cf. § 109.2) in the adj. sg. and pl. pustre ( $\Omega 77$ and $\Omega 79$ ) and in the noun pusternesse ( $\Omega 292$ ); <u> in the noun pl. durlinges ( $\Omega 402$ ); <ue> in the adv. duere $(\Omega 153)$ but <o> in dore ( $\Omega 193$ ) and <e> in the noun nede ( $\Omega 274$ ).
$\S 109.9$ J always writes unrounded <eo> (cf. § 109.1 and § 109.2) in the noun pl. freond ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 315)$; <eo> in the noun pl. (nom) feond ( $\Omega 294$ ); <eo> in the adj. sg. and pl. peostre ( $\Omega 77$ and $\Omega 79$ ) and in the noun peosterness (292); <eo> in the adv. deore ( $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 193$ ); <eo> in the noun neode ( $\Omega 274$ ) but <e> in the noun pl. derlinges ( $\Omega 402$ ).
§ 109.10 M always writes <e> in the noun pl. (OE acc) frend ( $\Omega 192$ and $\Omega 315$ ); <e> in the noun pl. (nom) fend ( $\Omega 294$ ); <e> in the $a d v$. dere ( $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 193$ ); <e> in the pl. adj. bestre but Southwestern <u> (cf. § 109.2) in the noun busternesse (292).

## Palatal Diphthongs

§ 110 Diphthongization caused by preceding palatals is divided between the diphthongizing of front vowels and the later diphthongizing of back vowels. Both are found generally in Sax. and Northum. (Jordan § 75)

Diphthongs from front vowels caused by preceding palatals:
$\S 111$ The front vowels $x$ and Sax. $\mathscr{x}($ cf. § 71ff. for $\overline{\mathfrak{a}})$ and $e$ yielded the diphthongs ea, ea, ie and $\bar{I}$ $e<\mathrm{e}$. From about 900 Sax. ie. was simplified to $i$ or $y$, ea and ea were 'smoothed' in some areas to e ore, however, many Sax. dialects retained ea and ea. (Jordan § 75)
§ 112 OE ea
$\S$ 112.1 As can be demonstrated from the $C L$, there is limited evidence of smoothing in the Saxon territory. OE ea is simplified to $æ$ (cf. § 112.5 and $\S 112.6$ : scæl) and then takes part in the transition to $a$.
§ 112.2 T writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. sal ( $\Omega 317$ ) and the verb pr. ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. sal/pal (sic) ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.); <a> in the verb inf. samie ( $\Omega 172$ ), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sameð ( $\Omega 174$ ); <a> in the noun same ( $\Omega 175$ ); <a> in the noun pl. safte ( $\Omega 86$ ) and the noun scat ( $\Omega 380$ ).
$\S$ 112.3 Lambeth writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{schal} /$ scal $(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scamep ( $\Omega 174$ ) but <e> in the noun pl. scefte $(\Omega 86)$ and <o> in the noun scome ( $\Omega 175$ ); with <e> in the $a d v$. Ђere ( $\Omega 115$ ).
$\S$ 112.4 Digby writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{sal}(\Omega 317)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d} \mathrm{sg}$. scal/sal ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 36, \Omega 63$ etc. ${ }^{(13)}$ ) but <e> in sel $\left(\Omega 22, \Omega 55, \Omega 60\right.$ etc. ${ }^{(24)}$ ); <a> in the verb inf. samien ( $\Omega 172$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. schame ( $\Omega 174$ ); <a> in the noun same ( $\Omega 175$ ); <ea> in the noun pl. seafte ( $\Omega 86$ ) but <e> in the noun scete ( $\Omega 380$ : <e> might be explained by its position between palatal and dental consonants).
§ 112.5 E2 writes <ea> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. sceal ( $\Omega 317$ ) and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sceal ( $\Omega 27, \Omega 36, \Omega 49$ etc.); <æ> in scæl ( $\Omega 22$ ) and 〈a> in scal ( $\Omega 180$ ); 〈a> in the verb inf. scamian ( $\Omega 172$ ) and the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scamet ( $\Omega 174$ ); <a> in the noun scame ( $\Omega 175$ ); <ea> in the noun pl. sceafte ( $\Omega 86$ ) but <ie> in the noun sciete ( $\Omega 380$ : $i$-umlaut of ea?).
$\S 112.6$ E1 writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {st }} \operatorname{sg} . \operatorname{scal}(\Omega 317)$ and in the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scal $(\Omega 36, \Omega 49$, $\Omega 55$ etc.) but <æ> in scæl/sæl $(\Omega 22, \Omega 27)$ and <ea> in sceal ( $\Omega 167, \Omega 348)$; <a> in the verb inf. scamien $(\Omega 172)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scamet $(\Omega 174)$; <a> in the noun scame ( $\Omega 175$ ) but <e> in the noun pl. scefte $(\Omega 86)$ and in the noun sced ( $\Omega 380$ : <e> might be explained by its position between palatal and dental consonants).
$\S 112.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. ${ }^{\text {st }} \operatorname{sg}$. $\operatorname{schal}(\Omega 317)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. scal $(\Omega 22$, $\Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.) and <a> in the noun pl. schafte ( $\Omega 86$ ).
$\S 112.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scal $(\Omega 22, \Omega 27, \Omega 36$ etc.); <a> in the verb inf. scamie $(\Omega 172)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{S}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scamep $(\Omega 174)$; <a> in the noun same $(\Omega 175)$; <a> in the noun schat ( $\Omega 380$ ); <e> in the noun pl. scefte $(\Omega 86)$.
§ 113 The $i$-umaut of OE ea
§ 113.1 E2 and E1 demonstrate the /y/ reflex of unstable $i, y<i e$ as $i$-umlaut of ea diphthongized by a palatal, found in scattered instances in the Southwest; $e$ in the remaining readings is OE $e$ without diphthongizing:
$\S 113.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <e> in the noun chele $\left(\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 247\right)$ and in the verb $p p$. bicherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
§ 113.3 L writes <e> in the noun chele ( $\Omega 206, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ).
$\S 113.4$ D writes <e> in the noun chele $\left(\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 247\right)$ and <e> in the verb pp. bicherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
$\S 113.5$ E2 writes <e> in the noun chele $\left(\Omega 245^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 246\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 247\right)$ but <u> in chule ( $\Omega 206 \mathrm{cf}$. 113.1) and <e> in the verb pp. bicherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
$\S 113.6$ E1 writes <e> in the noun chele ( $\Omega 245^{\times 2}, \Omega 246$ and $\Omega 247$ ) but <u> in chule ( $\Omega 206$ cf. 113.1); <e> in the verb pp. bi-cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
$\S 113.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <e> in the noun chele $\left(\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 246\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 247\right)$ and <e> in the verb pp. bi-cherd ( $\Omega 333$ ).
$\S 113.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the noun chele $\left(\Omega 206, \Omega 245^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 246\right.$ and $\left.\Omega 247\right)$.

## § 114 OE ea

§ 114．1 Palatal dipthongization of $\bar{x}_{1}$ gives ea in WS gear whilst at the same time Anglian e remains in $\operatorname{ger}(\mathrm{cf} . \$ 71)$ ．It is difficult to determine from ME variants with＜e＞whether／e：／is a result of smoothing of ea or the expected Anglian writing of $e$ ．

In the $C L$ ：
$\S$ 114．2 T and D write＜ie＞in the poss．noun pl．$\delta \operatorname{ier}(\Omega 149)$ where it is writen＜e＞in L，E2，E1，J and M in бer／ẏer／zer．
§ 115 Saxon ie，i，y
§ 115．1 OE $e$ became ie（later $i, y$ ）after palatal $c, g$ ，and $s c$ in WS．，but remained $e$ in Anglian and Kent．（Wright § 91）．Reflexes of the OE ie or unstable $i$ ，$y$ are found in the Southwest and in East Saxon，where the remaining regions have $e$ ．

In the $C L$ ：
§ 116 OE ie after $g$ ：
§ 116．1 T writes＜ie＞throughout with the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ iet（cont．）／for $\boldsymbol{\delta}$ ieteð $(\Omega 26, \Omega 39)$ ， the verb inf．forбiete（ $\Omega 35$ ），the verb pp．forбieten $(\Omega 101)$ ；＜ie＞in the noun бielde $(\Omega 46)$ ；＜ie＞ in the noun бieue（ $\Omega 75$ and $\Omega 211$ ）；＜ie＞in the verb sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．gieue／$\delta$ ieue（ $\Omega 57$ ， $\Omega 127^{\mathrm{x} 2}, \Omega 329$ and $\Omega 416$ ）but＜e＞in 耳eue（ $\Omega 328$ ），＜ie＞in the verb pr．ind． $1^{\text {st }}$ pl．§ieueð（ $\Omega 59$ and $\Omega 198)$ ，the verb inf．§ieue（n）（ $\Omega 65$ and $\Omega 274)$ ，the verb pr．ind $\mathcal{J}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．§ieueठ／$\delta$ iefð $(\Omega 72, \Omega 153$ and $\Omega 347)$ and the verb pp．бieue（ $\Omega 352$ ）；＜ie＞in the verb inf．forбieue $(\Omega 224)$ ；＜ie＞in the noun forбieuenesse $(\Omega 313)$ ；＜ie＞in the verb pp．biбiete $(\Omega 110)$ and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（cont．）biziet（ $\Omega 131$ ）．
§ 116．2 L writes＜e＞throughout with the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．for马et（cont．）／forzete （ $\Omega 26$ and $\Omega 39)$ ，the verb inf．forбeten $(\Omega 35)$ ，the verb pp．forбeten（ $\Omega 101$ ）；＜e＞in the noun бefe／бeue （ $\Omega 46$ and $\Omega 75$ ）；＜e＞in the noun gelde（ $\Omega 46$ ）；＜e＞in the verb inf．马euen（ $\Omega 65$ and $\Omega 265$ ），
 the verb sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．§eue（ $\Omega 127$ ）but＜i＞in giue $(\Omega 57)$ ；＜e＞in the verb inf．for－耳euen $(\Omega 224)$ ； ＜e＞in the verb pp．bizeten（ $\Omega 110$ ）．
§ 116．3 Digby writes＜e＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．vor弓et（cont．）／forget（cont．）（ $\Omega 26$ and $\Omega 39$ ），the verb pp．uorgete（ $\Omega 101$ ），but＜ie＞in the verb inf．uorбiete（ $\Omega 35$ ）；＜ie＞in the noun бieue （ $\Omega 46$ ）but＜e＞in izeue（ $\Omega 75$ ）；＜ie＞in the noun 马ielde $(\Omega 46)$ ；＜ie＞in the verb inf．马ieuen （ $\Omega 65$ ）but＜e＞in бeuen $(\Omega 274)$ ，＜ie＞in the verb pr．ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} s g$ ．бiefð／$\delta \operatorname{ief}(\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 153)$ ， the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．（i） Zieue（ $\Omega 57$ and $\Omega 328$ ）but＜e＞in 马eue（ $\Omega 127$ and $\Omega 416$ ）and＜e＞in the verb pr．ind．$P^{t}$ pl．§eue $(\Omega 198)$ and the verb pp．igeuen $(\Omega 352)$ ；＜e＞in the verb inf． vorбeue（ $\Omega 224$ ）；＜e＞in the noun бeuenesse（ $\Omega 313$ ）；＜e＞in the verb pp．biбete（ $\Omega 110$ ）．
$\S$ 116．4 E2 writes＜u＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for－ gut（cont．）（ $\Omega 26$ ）but＜i＞in forgitet（ $\Omega 39$ ），the
 （ $\Omega 75$ ）；＜i＞in the verb sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．₹iue（ $\Omega 57$ and $\Omega 328$ ）but＜$\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in $\zeta \dot{y} u \mathrm{ue}(\Omega 127$ and $\Omega 416$ ），＜i＞ in the verb pr．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．₹iuet／$\zeta$ ifð $/ \zeta i u e ð ~(~ \Omega 72, ~ \Omega 153 ~ a n d ~ \Omega 357), ~<i e>~ i n ~ t h e ~ v e r b ~ i n f . ~$ Ђieuen（ $\Omega 65$ ）but＜i＞in §iuen（ $\Omega 274$ ）and＜i＞in the verb pr．ind． $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ pl．§iued（ $\Omega 198$ ）；＜i＞in the verb inf．for－₹iuen（ $\Omega 224$ ）；＜i＞in the noun forziuenesse $(\Omega 313)$ ；＜i＞in the verb pp．bi－ छite（ $\Omega 110$ ）．
$\S$ 116．5 E1 writes＜u＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for－$\delta u t($ cont．）$(\Omega 26)$ but $\langle\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in for $\overline{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{y}$ tet $(\Omega 39)$ ，the
 the verb inf．₹iuen $(\Omega 65, \Omega 274)$ ，the verb pr．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．₹iued（ $\Omega 72, \Omega 153$ and $\Omega 347$ ），the verb sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．耳iue $(\Omega 57, \Omega 328)$ but＜u＞in $\overline{Z u u e}(\Omega 127)$ and＜ie＞in the verb pr．ind．$P^{t}$ pl． бieueð（ $\Omega 198$ ）and the verb pp．छiuen（ $\Omega 352$ ）；＜i＞in the verb inf．for－бiuen（ $\Omega 224$ ）；＜i＞in the noun for $\boldsymbol{z i u e n e s s e}(\Omega 313)$ ；＜i＞in the verb pp．bi－马ite（ $\Omega 110$ ）and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg． （cont．）be－Ђit（ $\Omega 131$ ）．
§ 116．6 J writes＜e＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．for－$\dot{y}$ et（cont．）／for－yंetep（ $\Omega 26$ and $\Omega 39$ ），the verb inf． for－yंete（ $\Omega 35$ ），the verb pp．for－yंete（ $\Omega 101$ ），＜e＞in the noun yंefte（ $\Omega 46$ ）；＜e＞in the noun yelde（ $\Omega 46$ ）；＜e＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．yeue／$\dot{y} \operatorname{ef}(\Omega 57, \Omega 127$ and $\Omega 328$ ），the verb pr．ind． $3^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$ ．yeuep（ $\Omega 59$ ），the verb inf．yंeue（ n ）（ $\Omega 65$ and $\Omega 274$ ），the verb pr．ind．$P^{t}$ pl．yंeuep（ $\Omega$ 198 ），the verb pp．yeuen（ $\Omega 352$ ），the verb pr．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．yeueb（ $\Omega 153$ and $\Omega 347$ ）but yuub（ $\Omega 72$ ）；＜e＞in the verb inf．for－yंeue（ $\Omega 224$ ）；＜e＞in the noun yंeuenesse（ $\Omega 313$ ）；＜e＞in the verb $p p$ ．bi－ẏete（ $\Omega 110$ ）．
$\S 116.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes＜e＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．uorzet（cont．）／forzet（ $\Omega 26, \Omega 39$ ），the verb inf．uorzete （ $\Omega 35$ ），the verb pp．forgete（ $\Omega 101$ ）；＜e＞in the noun zeue（ $\Omega 75$ ）；＜e＞in the verb sbj． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．弓eue （ $\Omega 57$ and $\Omega 328$ ），the verb inf．弓eue（ $\Omega 65$ ），the verb pr．ind $\mathcal{3}^{r d} \operatorname{sg}$ ． $3 \operatorname{efp}(\Omega 72$ and $\Omega 153$ ），the verb pr．ind．Pt pl．zeuep（ $\Omega 198$ and $\Omega 347$ ）；＜e＞in the verb inf．uorzeue（ $\Omega 224$ ）； ＜e＞in the verb pp．bizete（ $\Omega 110$ ）．
$\S 117$ OE ie after $g$
§ 117．1 In the $C L$ the forms of WS $\dot{g} \bar{e} t(g y t)$ ，with dipthongization，and Anglian $\dot{g} e t$ ，without dipthongization，from OE e exhibit the same development as $\check{e}$ ．The writing of $\mathrm{SW}<\mathrm{u}>$ in E 2 and E1 demonstrate the reflex of $/ \mathrm{y} /$ ．

In the $C L$ ：
$\S$ 117．2 T writes＜ie＞in the $a d v$ ．бiet（ $\Omega 5$ ）and the $c j$ ．$\delta \operatorname{iet}(\Omega 304$ and $\Omega 310)$ ．
L writes＜e＞in the $a d v$ ．马et（ $\Omega 5$ ）．
D writes＜ie＞in the adv．бiet（ $\Omega 5$ ）but＜e＞in the cj．马et（ $\Omega 310$ ）．

E1 writes＜ue＞in the $a d v$ ．$\delta$ uet（ $\Omega 5$ ）but＜u＞（cf．§ 117．1）in the $c j$ ．$\delta^{\text {ut }}$（ $\Omega 310$ ）
but＜e＞in 耳et（ $\Omega 304$ ）．
J writes＜e＞in the $a d v$ ．yet $(\Omega 5)$ and the $c j$ ．yet（ $\Omega 304$ and $\Omega 310$ ）．
M writes＜e＞in the $\operatorname{adv}$ ．弓et（ $\Omega 5$ ）．
$\S 118 \quad \underline{\text { OE ie after } s c}$
§ 118．1 Most MSS of the $C L$ agree on＜i＞in the following readings with early $\mathrm{SW}<\mathrm{u}>$ writings in both E2 and E1．
$\S$ 118．2 T writes＜i＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．silde（ $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ），the verb inf．silde（ $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348)$ ，the verb pr．sbj．$P^{t}$ pl．silde（ $\Omega 319$ ）and the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．sildeð（ $\Omega 362$ ）．
$\S$ 118．2 L writes＜i＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．scilde（ $\Omega 231$ ）．
$\S 118.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes＜i＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．isilde／shilde（ $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ），the verb inf．silden （ $\Omega 316$ ）and the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．silten（ $\Omega 362$ Kentish form：MED）．
$\S 118.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes＜u＞（§118．1）in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．sculde（ $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ），the verb inf． sculde（ $\mathbf{n}$ ）（ $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ），the verb pr．sbj． Pt $^{t}$ pl．sculde $(\Omega 319)$ ，the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl． sculde（ $\Omega 362$ ）．
$\S$ 118．5 E1 writes $<\mathrm{u}>(\S 118.1)$ in the verb pr．$s b j$ ． $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ．sculde $(\Omega 231, \Omega 314)$ ，the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl． sculdeð（ $\Omega 362$ ），the verb inf．sculde $(\Omega 348)$ but＜i＞in scilden $(\Omega 316)$ and the verb pr．sbj．$P^{t}$ pl．scilde（ $\Omega 319$ ）．
$\S 118.6$ J writes＜i＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．schilde（ $\Omega 314$ ），the verb inf．schilde（ $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ）， the verb pr．sbj． $1^{t t}$ pl．schilde $(\Omega 319)$ but＜e＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．scheldeb $(\Omega 362)$ ．
§ 118．7 In M OE ie after $s c$ is＜i＞in the verb pr．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．（i）scilde（ $\Omega 231$ and $\Omega 314$ ），the verb inf． scilde（ $\Omega 316$ and $\Omega 348$ ），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．scildep（ $\Omega 362$ ）．
§ 119．1 In ME the glide sound found in eOE（see Campbell § 172）disappeared，if it had not already in late OE，with the development of the back vowel（which was always subject to the main accent）．Writings that retain the diphthong（including the AB dialect）are thought to be historical．Therefore，a writing such as 弓eonger in E2 and E1 would have probably stood for ／jungər／，which is corroborated by it rhyming in the text with hunger．However，the Kentish dialect preserves＜e＞spellings that suggest an OE falling diphthong and in the North ＜i＞－as well as some instances of＜i＞and＜ie＞in eWWS．（Campbell $\$ 176$ and Jordan $\S 80$ ）

## § $120 \quad$ OE eo after $g$ ：

$\S 120.1 \mathrm{~T}$ writes＜u＞in the adj．jung（ $\Omega 4$ ），＜eu＞in the adj．pl．马eunge（ $\Omega 10$ ）and the adj．（comp．） §eunger（ $\Omega 337$ ）；with＜ieu＞in the noun бieuð（ $\Omega 390$ ）．
§ 120.2 L writes＜u＞in the adj．丂ung（ $\Omega 4$ ）and the adj．pl．丂unge（ $\Omega 10$ ）．
$\S 120.3$ D OE writes＜iu＞in the adj．бiung（ $\Omega 4$ ），＜u＞in the adj．（comp．）§ungre（ $\Omega 337$ ）and＜eu＞in the noun бeuzebe（ $\Omega 390$ ）．
$\S 120.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes＜$\dot{\mathrm{y}}$＞in the adj．$\check{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{y}$ g $(\Omega 4)$ ，＜u＞in the adj．pl．马unge（ $\Omega 10$ ），＜eo＞（§ 119．1）in the adj．（comp．）бeonger（ $\Omega 337$ ）and＜eu＞in the noun 马euzepe（ $\Omega 390$ ）．
$\S$ 120．5 E1 writes＜u＞in the adj．Ђung（ $\Omega 4$ ），＜ui＞in the adj．pl．万uinge $(\Omega 10)$ ，＜eo＞（§ 119．1）in the adj．（comp．）бeonger（ $\Omega 337$ ）and in the noun 弓eo弓eðe（ $\Omega 390$ ）．
$\S 120.6 \mathrm{~J}$ OE writes＜o＞in the adj．yong（ $\Omega 4$ ），the adj．pl．yonge（ $\Omega 10$ ），the adj．（comp．）yonge $(\Omega 337)$ and in the noun yंonghede（ $\Omega 390$ ）．
$\S 120.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes＜u＞in the adj．$\zeta u n g(\Omega 4)$ ，the adj．pl．zunge（ $\Omega 10$ ）．

## § 121 OE eoafter sc

$\S 121.1 \mathrm{~T}$ writes＜u＞in the verb pr．ind． P $^{t}$ pl．sulen／sulle／sullen（ $\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 96$ etc．），the verb pr． ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．sulle（ $\left.\mathbf{n}\right)\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108\right.$ etc．）and＜o＞in the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．solde（ $\Omega 38$ ， $\Omega 277)$ ，the verb pa ind．$P^{t} p l$ ．solde $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52$ etc．$)$ ，the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }} p l$ l．solden （ $\Omega 279, \Omega 280$ and $\Omega 313$ ）and the verb pa．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{gg}$ ．sop $(\Omega 86)$ ．
$\S$ 121．2 L writes $<\mathrm{u}>$ in the verb pr．ind．${ }^{t}$ pl．sculen／scule（ $\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 59$ etc．），the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．sculen $\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 96, \Omega 100\right.$ etc．），the verb pr．ind． $2^{\text {nd }}$ pl．sculen $(\Omega 23$ and $\Omega 48)$ ，the verb pa． ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．sculde（ $\Omega 277$ ），＜u＞in the verb pa．ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．sculden $(\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280)$ ；＜u＞in the verb pa．ind．$P^{t}$ pl．in sculden $(\Omega 61)$ and $<0>$ the verb pa ind．$P^{t} p l$ ．solde $(\Omega 52)$ and the verb pa．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$ ． $\operatorname{scop}(\Omega 86)$ ．
$\S 121.3$ D OE writes＜u＞in the verb pr．ind． $3^{\text {dd }}$ pl．sulle $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108$ etc．），＜u＞in the verb pr．ind． P $^{t}$ pl．sulle／sullen $(\Omega 94, \Omega 170$ and $\Omega 341)$ and＜o＞in sollen $(\Omega 59)$ ，＜o＞in the verb pa． ind． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．solde $(\Omega 38)$ ，the verb pa．ind．$P^{t} p$ l．solde $(\mathrm{n})(\Omega 50, \Omega 52, \Omega 61$ etc．），the verb pa．ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．solden（ $\Omega 313$ ）and the verb pa．ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$ ．iscop（ $\Omega 86$ ）．
$\S 121.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes $\left\langle\mathrm{u}>\right.$ in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t t}$ pl. sculen/scule ( $\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 98^{\mathrm{x} 2}$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. scule $(\mathrm{n})\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 96, \Omega 100 \mathrm{etc}\right.$.), but <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scolde ( $\Omega 38$, $\Omega 277)$, the verb pa ind. $\mathbb{I}^{\text {t }}$ pl. scolde( $\left.\mathbf{n}\right)\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52\right.$ etc.), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. scolden $(\Omega 280)$ and the verb pa. ind $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. sop $(\Omega 86)$.
$\S 121.5 \mathrm{E} 1$ writes <u> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. scullen/sulle/sculle ( $\Omega 59, \Omega 94, \Omega 98^{\mathrm{x2}}$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculen/sculle/scullen/sulle/sculled ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 96, \Omega 100$ etc.) and <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. solde/scolde ( $\Omega 38$ and $\Omega 277$ ), the verb pa ind. ${ }^{\text {st }}$ pl. solden/scolde $(\mathbf{n})(\Omega 48, \Omega$ $50, \Omega 52$ etc.), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. scolde ( $\Omega 280$ ) and the verb pa. ind $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. scop $(\Omega 86)$.
$\S 121.6 \mathrm{~J}$ OE writes $\left\langle\mathrm{u}>\right.$ in the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {t }} \mathrm{pl}$. schulle/schullep/schulen $\left(\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 98^{\times 2}\right.$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {td }} \mathrm{pl}$. schule/schulleb/schulle $(\mathrm{n})\left(\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108\right.$ etc.), the verb pa ind. $P^{t}$ pl. schulde( n ) $\left(\Omega 48, \Omega 50, \Omega 52\right.$ etc.) and <o> in scholde ( $\Omega 61$ ), the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. schulde $(\Omega 277)$ and <o> in scholde ( $\Omega 38$ ), <u> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. schulden ( $\Omega 279$ ) and <o> in scolden/scholden $\left(\Omega 280^{\times 2}\right)$ and the verb pa. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. schop $(\Omega 86)$.
$\S 121.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes <u> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t}$ pl. sculle ( $\Omega 94, \Omega 96, \Omega 98^{\mathrm{x2}}$ etc.), the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sculle ( $\Omega 23, \Omega 100, \Omega 108$ etc.), and <o> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scolde ( $\Omega 38, \Omega 52$ and $\Omega 277)$, the verb pa ind. $p^{\text {tt }}$ pl. scolde ( $\Omega 48, \Omega 61, \Omega 340$ etc.), the verb pa. $2^{\text {nd }} p l$. scolde $(\Omega 50)$, the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. scolde ( $\Omega 279$ and $\Omega 280^{\mathrm{x2}}$ ) and the verb pa. ind $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scop ( $\Omega 86$ ).

## Creation of New Diphthongs:

Although OE diphthongs disappeared, in ME there occurs the creation of many new diphthongs which can be categorised thus:

1. Vocalisation of palatal $g$ after $x, e, i$.
§ 122 OE $x+3 / j /$
§ 122.1 Already in the OE period in some instances $x \mathcal{Z}$ had became $æ i$. With the change of $x>a$ this gave rise to the diphthong ai. later ay (especially in final position). However, in some dialects (the WM and Kent particularly) the movement from $\ngtr>a$ was not immediate and <e> writings are prominant <dei, mei> but <dai, day> and <mai, may> with the later change of / عi/ > ai. (Jordan § 93)
$\S 122.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <ai> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathrm{P}^{t t}$ sg. mai $(\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 19)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. mai $(\Omega 22, \Omega 28, \Omega 35 \mathrm{etc}$.) and mai弓 $(\Omega 90, \Omega 129$ and $\Omega 224) ;$ <ai> in the noun dai $(\Omega 383)$, (domes)dai $(\Omega 141)$ and daie $(\Omega 82, \Omega 165)$; but <ei> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. seið ( $\Omega 117$, $\Omega 119$ and $\Omega 140$ ).
§ 122.3 L writes mostly <ei> (cf. § 122.1) in the verb pr. ind. $f^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. mei $(\Omega 17)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mei $(\Omega 51, \Omega 66, \Omega 90$ etc.(16) but <ai> in mai $(\Omega 36, \Omega 41$ and $\Omega 70)$; <ei> ( $\S 122.1)$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. seið/seit ( $\Omega 119$ and $\Omega 140$ ) and biseip ( $\Omega 117$ ); <ei> (§ 122.1) in the noun dei ( $\Omega 165$ ) and (domes)-dei ( $\Omega 141$ ).
$\S 122.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes mostly <ai> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t}$ sg. mai $(\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 19)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mai $(\Omega 36, \Omega 41, \Omega 45 \mathrm{etc}$.) but <ei> ( $(\mathbb{1 2 2 . 1 )}$ in mei ( $\Omega 400$ ); <ai> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. saið $(\Omega 140)$ but <ei> in seið ( $\Omega 117$ ); <ai> in the noun dai ( $\Omega 383$ ) and (domes)-dai ( $\Omega 141$ ) but <ei> ( $\S 122.1$ ) in deie ( $\Omega 165$ ).
$\S 122.5 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes mostly <ei> ( $\S(22.1)$ in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. mei $(\Omega 17)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mei $\left(\Omega 22, \Omega 28, \Omega 36\right.$ etc.); <ei> (§ 122.1) in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. seið ( $\Omega 117$ ) but <ai> in saið ( $\Omega 140$ ); <ei> (§ 122.1) in the noun dei $(\Omega 383)$, (domes)-dei ( $\Omega 141$ ) and deie ( $\Omega 165$ ).
§ 122.6 E1 writes mostly <ai> in the verb pr. ind. $P^{t}$ sg. mai $(\Omega 17)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. mai $(\Omega 36, \Omega 41$ and $\Omega 45)$ but <ei> (§ 122.1) in mei $(\Omega 22)$; <ei> ( $\S 122.1)$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. seit/seid ( $\Omega 117$ and $\Omega 140$ ); <ai> in the noun dai ( $\Omega 165$ and $\Omega 383$ ) and (domes)-dai ( $\Omega 141$ ).
§122.7 J writes mostly <ayं> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{P}^{t} \operatorname{sg}$. may $(\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 19)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. may $(\Omega 22, \Omega 28, \Omega 36$ etc.); <ai> in the noun day $(\Omega 165$ and $\Omega 363)$ and (domes)-day ( $\Omega 141$ ) but <eyं> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {td }}$ sg. seỳ $\mathrm{p}(\Omega 117, \Omega 119$ and $\Omega 140)$.
§ 122.8 M writes mostly <ai> in the verb pr. ind. Pt $^{\text {t }} \operatorname{sg}$. mai $(\Omega 17$ and $\Omega 19)$ and in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. mai $(\Omega 22, \Omega 36, \Omega 41$ etc. $)$ with <ay> in may $(\Omega 133$ and $\Omega 317)$; <ai> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. saip $(\Omega 117, \Omega 119$ and $\Omega 140)$; <ai> in the noun (domes)dai ( $\Omega 141$ ) and daie ( $\Omega 165$ ).
§ 123 Deserving special attention is the pa. form Old English secgan (past tense sægde). In the Saxon (and probably Kentish) area OE $z$ often disappeared after palatal vowels before a following dental or consonantal $n$ with lengthening of the preceding vowel (Wright § 321 and Jordan §191); hence, in OE, LWS s $\bar{x} d e$ is found alongside $s æ g d e$, in the $C L$ this is represented as follows:
§ 123.1 T writes <a> in the verb ind. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sade ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. is saden $(\Omega 234)$ and the verb pa. Pt sg. sade ( $\Omega 164$ ) but <ai> in the verb pp. isaid ( $\Omega 148$ ).
$\S$ 123.2 L writes <ei> in the verb ind. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. seide $(\Omega 136)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. seiden $(\Omega 234)$ and the verb $p p$. iseid $(\Omega 148)$ but <e> in the verb pa. ${ }^{\text {Pt }}$ sg. sede $(\Omega 164)$.
$\S 123.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> in the verb ind. pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sede ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {t }}$ sg. sede $(\Omega 164)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. is sede( n$)(\Omega 148$ and $\Omega 234)$.
$\S$ 123.4 E2 writes <e> in the verb ind. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sede ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. Pt sg. sede ( $\Omega 164$ ), the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} p l$. is sede $(\Omega 234)$ and the verb pp. ised ( $\left.\Omega 148\right)$.
$\S$ 123.5 E1 writes <e> in verb ind. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sede ( $\Omega 136$ ), the verb pa. $P^{t}$ sg. sede $(\Omega 164)$, the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. is sede $(\Omega 234)$, and the verb pp. ised ( $\Omega 148$ ).
$\S 123.6$ J writes <e $\dot{y}>$ in the verb ind. pa. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. seýde $(\Omega 136)$ the verb pa. ${ }^{\text {Pt }}$ sg. se $\dot{y} d e(\Omega 164)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. seẏden ( $\Omega 148$ and $\Omega 234$ ).
§ 123.7 M writes <e> in the verb ind. pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. sede ( $\Omega 136$ ) but <ei> in the verb pa. $P^{t t}$ sg. seide ( $\Omega 164$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. seide $(\Omega 234)$.
§124 $\bar{x}+3 / j /$
§ 124.1 In late OE $\bar{\nsim}+3$ yielded $/ \varepsilon: i /$ which shortened to $/ \varepsilon i /$ around 1200 and then took part in the development of $/ \varepsilon i />a i$ in the second half of the thirteenth century. (Jordan § 94)
§ 125 OE $\overline{\mathfrak{x}}_{1}$ (Angl. Kent. <e> /e:/, WGmc. a):
§ 125.1 T writes <æi> in the noun mæi $(\Omega 30)$ and <ai> in mai ( $\Omega 194$ ); <ai> in the adj. grai ( $\Omega 378$ ) but <ei> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. iseien $(\Omega 101$ and $\Omega 102)$, the verb pa. sbj. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. iseie $(\Omega 123)$ and in the verb pa. ind. $1^{p t}$ pl. niseien ( $\Omega 105$ ).
$\S$ 125.2 L writes <ei> in the noun mei ( $\Omega 30$ and $\left.\Omega 194^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$; <eљ> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. ise马en $(\Omega 101)$ and in the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. nisezen ( $\Omega 105$ ).
 the verb pa. ind. $P^{t}$ pl. ne-isezen $(\Omega 105)$ but <ie> in the verb pa. sbj. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. isien $(\Omega 123)$.
$\S$ 125．4 E2 writes＜æi＞in the noun mæi $(\Omega 30)$ but＜ei＞in meie（ $\Omega 194$ ）；＜eј＞in the verb pa． $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl． isegen $(\Omega 101)$ and in the verb pa．ind．$P^{t} p l$ ．seбen $(\Omega 105)$ and＜æi＞in the adj．græi（ $\left.\Omega 378\right)$ ．
§ 125．5 E1 writes＜ei＞in the noun mei $(\Omega 30)$ and＜e $\dot{>}>$ in mey $(\Omega 194) ;$＜ei＞in the adj．grei $(\Omega 378)$ ； ＜ei＞in the verb pa．sbj． $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg．seie $(\Omega 123)$ and＜e弓＞in the verb pa． $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ pl．segen $(\Omega 101)$ ．
§ 125．6 J OE writes＜e $\dot{y}>$ in the noun mey $(\Omega 30)$ ；＜e $\dot{y}>$ in the adj．gre $\dot{y}(\Omega 378)$ ；＜e $\dot{y}>$ in the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl．seẏen $(\Omega 101)$ and＜e $\dot{y}>$ in the verb pa．sbj． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．iseỳe $(\Omega 123)$ ．
§ 125．7 M writes＜ei＞in the noun mei（ $\Omega 30)$ ；＜ei＞in the adj．grei（ $\Omega 378$ ）；＜ez＞in the verb pa． $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ pl． ýseze（ $\Omega 101$ ）and the verb pa．ind．${ }^{\text {pt }}$ pl．iseze（ $\Omega 105$ ）．
§ 126 OE $\overline{\mathscr{w}}_{2}\left(<i\right.$ or $j$－mutation of OE $a\left(<\mathrm{WGmc}{ }^{*} a i\right)$ ：
§ 126．1 T writes＜ei＞in the adv．eiðer（ $\Omega 63$ ）but＜ai＞aiðer（ $\Omega 317$ ），the vowel which begins the line is omitted in the pron．［］iðer（ $\Omega 248$ ）．
§ 126．2 L writes＜ei＞in the adv．eiðer（ $\Omega 63$ ）．
§ 126．3 D writes＜ai＞in the adv．aiðer／aider（ $\Omega 63$ and $\Omega 317$ ）but＜ei＞in the pron．eiðer（ $\Omega 248$ ）．
§ 126．4 E2 writes＜æi＞in the $a d v$ ．æiðer $(\Omega 63)$ but＜ai＞in aiðer（ $\Omega 248$ ）．
§ 126．5 E1 writes＜a $\dot{\text { y }}>$ in the $a d v$ ．aẏ $\operatorname{per}(\Omega 63)$ and＜ai＞in aiper $(\Omega 248)$ ．
$\S 126.6 \mathrm{~J}$ writes＜ey＞in the $a d v$ ．ey $\operatorname{per}(\Omega 63, \Omega 317)$ and the pron．ey $\operatorname{ber}(\Omega 248)$ ．
$\S 126.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes＜ai＞in the $a d v$ ．aiper $(\Omega 63, \Omega 317)$ and in the pron．aiper $(\Omega 248)$ ．
$\S 127 \quad \underline{e+z / j /}$
§ 127．1 ME $e i<e z / e j /$ appeared in the twelfth century in all positions as $/ \varepsilon i /(\mathrm{cf}$ ．§ for opening of e）．
$\S 127.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes＜ei＞in the noun eie $(\Omega 21, \Omega 292)$ and in the adj．pl．eiseliche $(\Omega 296)$ ；＜ei弓＞in the verb inf．peizen $(\Omega 64)$ ；＜ei＞in the noun pei（ $\Omega 355$ and $\Omega 365$ ）but＜ȩ＞in pe\％$(\Omega 353)$＜ei＞in the pl．possess peies $(\Omega 73)$ and＜ei＞in the noun treiбe $(\Omega 388)$ ．
§ 127．3 L writes＜ei＞in the noun eie $(\Omega 21)$ ；＜ei＞in the verb inf．peien $(\Omega 64)$ and＜e弓＞in the noun pl．possess peбes $(\Omega 73)$ ．
$\S 127.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes <ei> in the noun eie $(\Omega 21)$ but <e弓> in egie ( $\Omega 292$ ), <ei> in the adj. pl. eiliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); <ei> in the noun pei $(\Omega 353, \Omega 355$ and $\Omega 365)$ but <e弓> in the noun pl. possess pezes $(\Omega 73)$; <ец> in the verb inf. pege $(\Omega 64)$ and <ељ> in the noun trege $(\Omega 388)$.
§ 127.5 E2 writes <æi> in the noun æie ( $\Omega 21$ ) but <ei> in eie $(\Omega 292)$ and the adj. pl. eisliche ( $\Omega 296$ ); <еб> in the verb inf. pezen $(\Omega 64)$; <ei> in the noun pei ( $\Omega 353, \Omega 355$ and $\Omega 365$ ) and the pl. possess peies $(\Omega 73)$.
§ 127.6 E1 writes <ei> in the noun eie $(\Omega 21, \Omega 292)$ and the adj. pl. eisliche $(\Omega 296)$; <ei> in the noun pei $(\Omega 353, \Omega 355$ and $\Omega 365)$ and the pl. possess peies $(\Omega 73)$; <ец> in the verb inf. pezen $(\Omega 64)$ and <ец> in the noun trege ( $\Omega 388$ ).
 noun weyं $(\Omega 353, \Omega 355)$ and <ei> in wei $(\Omega 365)$.
§ 127.8 M writes <ei> in the noun eie ( $\Omega 21$ and $\Omega 292$ ); <ez> in the verb inf. peze $(\Omega 64)$; <ei> in the noun pei $(\Omega 353)$ but <eyं> in pey $(\Omega 355)$ and <ez> in the pl. possess. pezes $(\Omega 73)$.
$\S 128 \quad \underline{e+z / j /}$
§ 128.1 This section contains OE e /e:/ but also those words with original ea which had mostly gone to a not so entirely close $e$ (Jordan § 97). In final position (syllable and word) 3 already in late OE was vocalized; the /e:i/ so originating was shortened and widened so early to $/ \varepsilon i /$ that it joined the change of $e i>a i$.
§ 128.2 However, if 3 stood after $e$ in syllable initial position between vowels, then $\overline{\bar{c}}$ originated out of /e:-je); the $\overline{1}$ step was in part already reached in the first half of the thirteenth century ei out of short OE $e+z$ had already previously become $/ \varepsilon \mathrm{i} /$ and further yielded ai. (Jordan § 97)
$\S 129$ OE $e+z / \mathrm{j} /$ in the $C L$ :
§ 129.1 T writes <ei> in the verb inf. forpreien $(\Omega 100)$ and <ei> in the noun leie $(\Omega 293)$.
§ 129.2 L writes <ei> in the verb inf. forpreien ( $\Omega 100$ ).
$\S 129.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes <ei> in the verb inf. vorpreien $(\Omega 100)$ and <ei> in the noun leie $(\Omega 293)$.
$\S 129.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e> in the verb inf. for-prezen $(\Omega 100)$ and <ei> in the noun leie $(\Omega 293)$.
§ 129.5 E1 writes <ei> in the verb inf. for-preien $(\Omega 100)$ and <ei> in the noun leie ( $\Omega 293$ ).
§ 129.6 J writes <e $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the verb inf. for-preẏe $(\Omega 100)$ and <e $\dot{y}>$ in the noun leýe $(\Omega 293)$.
$\S 129.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes <ei> in the verb inf. forpreie $(\Omega 100)$ and <e $\dot{\mathrm{y}}>$ in the noun le $\dot{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{e}(\Omega 293)$.

## $\S 130 \quad \mathrm{OE} \mathrm{ea}+3 / \mathrm{j} /$

$\S 130.1 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <ei> in the noun pl. eien ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 394$ ) and <ei> in the noun pl. raketeie ( $\Omega 294$ ).
§ 130.2 L writes <e§> in the noun pl. e§en ( $\Omega 76$ ).
 $p l$. raketeइe ( $\Omega 294$ ).
$\S 130.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e§> in the noun pl. eбhen/eбe ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 394$ ) and<eђ> in the noun pl. raketeईe ( $\Omega 294$ ).
$\S 130.5$ E1 writes <eђ> in the noun pl. egen $(\Omega 76)$ and <ei> in the noun pl. raketeie $(\Omega 294)$.
$\S 130.6 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <ey>> in the noun pl. eẏen $(\Omega 76)$ and <ey>> in the noun pl. raketeye $(\Omega 294)$.
§ 130.7 M writes <e3> in the noun pl. ezen/ezene ( $\Omega 76$ and $\Omega 394$ ) and <e3> in the noun pl. rakete3 e( $\Omega 294$ ).
2. Vowels before voiceless velar fricatives
§ 131 Development of a $u$-glide before $/ \mathrm{x} /$ and and $i$-glide before $/ c ̧ /$ resulting in the diphthongs au, ou, ei.
§ 131.1 The diphthongs before back $h$ appeared later than before a front one. They are regular in Southumbrian MSS only since 1300 and are rarely found in the $C L$.
$\S 132 \quad$ a before $h$
§ 132.1 In ME $a+h(\mathrm{~g})$ results in auh, especially in the shortened group ăht (Jordan § 122). See also OE $\overline{x_{2}}+h$.
$\S 132.2$ In the $C L$ the $\operatorname{adj} .(\mathrm{OE} \mathrm{fah})$ at line $\Omega 378$ is foh $(\mathrm{T})$, $\mathrm{fah}(\mathrm{E} 2)$ and $\mathrm{fa3}(\mathrm{M})$ but is written with <ou> in fou ( E 1 and J ). Once again a glide sound $/ \mathrm{u} /$ is presnt in J at line $\Omega 2$ in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. auh where it is not present in the other MSS (oh: T; ah: E2 and E1; azte M; ahte: L , which also writes achten at $\Omega 136$ ).
$\S 133 \quad$ OE $\overline{x_{\underline{2}}}+h$
$\S$ 133.1 T writes <ai> in the noun aihte ( $\Omega 43, \Omega 56$ and $\Omega 255$ ) and <ai> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. taihte ( $\Omega 283$ ).
§ 133.2 L writes <e> before $c h$ in the noun echte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) but <a> before $c h$ in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tachte ( $\Omega 283$ ).
$\S 133.3 \mathrm{D}$ writes <e> before $\zeta^{h}$ in the noun he §hte $^{(\Omega 43}$ and $\Omega 56$ ) and <a> before $ð$ in the verb pa. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. taðte ( $\Omega 283$ ).
$\S 133.4 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <e> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. tehte ( $\Omega 283$ ) and in the noun ehte ( $\Omega 56$ ) but <a> in ahte ( $\Omega 255$ ).
§ 133.5 E1 writes <ei> before $c$ in the noun eicte ( $\Omega 43$ ) and <e> in ehte ( $\Omega 56$ ); the glide sound <au> is represented (cf. § 132.1) in auht $(\Omega 255)$ and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {td }}$ sg. tauhte $(\Omega 283)$.
§133.6 J writes <ay> in the noun aýhte ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) and <a> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{r d}$ sg. tahte ( $\Omega 283$ ).
$\S 133.7 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> before $\left\langle 3>\right.$ in the noun e3te ( $\Omega 43$ and $\Omega 56$ ) and in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. te3 te ( $\Omega 283$ )
$\S 134 \quad o+h$
$\S$ 134.1 This yielded ouh later in the ME period but is irregularly found in the $C L$.
$\S 134.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <o> in the verb pp. unboht ( $\Omega 60$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bohte ( $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197$ ); <o> in the verb pp. bipoht ( $\Omega 8$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. biðohte ( $\Omega 159$ ); <o> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brohte ( $\Omega 192$ ); <o> before $\langle\delta>$ in the noun inozh ( $\Omega 402$ ) and before <h> in inoh ( $\Omega 404$ ) and in the adj. inoh ( $\Omega 248$ ).
$\S 134.3 \mathrm{~L}$ writes <0> before $c h$ in the verb pp. unbocht $(\Omega 60)$ and before $h$ in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bohte ( $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197$ ); <o> before ch in the verb pp. bi-bocht ( $\Omega 8$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. bi-pohte ( $\Omega 159$ ); <o> before ch in the adj. inoch $(\Omega 248)$ and in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brochte ( $\Omega 192$ ).
$\S 134.4$ D writes <0> in the verb pp. vnboht ( $\Omega 60$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bohte ( $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197$ ); <0> before < $\rangle$ > in the verb pp. bipogt ( $\Omega 8$ ) and <o> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bohte $(\Omega 159)$; <0> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brohte ( $\Omega 192$ ) and <o> in the noun inoh ( $\Omega 402$ and $\Omega 404$ ) and in the adj. inoh ( $\Omega 248$ ).
§ 134.5 E2 writes <o> in the verb pp. un-boht ( $\Omega 60$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bohte ( $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197)$ and $\left\langle 0>\right.$ in the verb pp. bi-boht $(\Omega 8)$; <o> in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. brohte ( $\Omega 192$ ) and <o> in the adj. inoh ( $\Omega 248$ ).
§ 134.6 E1, a glide sound is demonstrated in the <ou> (§ 134.1)writing in the verb pp. vn-bout $(\Omega 60)$ and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sg}$. bouht $(\mathrm{e})(\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197)$; the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bi-bouhte ( $\Omega 159$ ) but $<0>$ before $<\mathrm{h} \gg$ is written in the verb pp. bi-boht ( $\Omega 8$ ); a glide sound is demonstrated in the <ou> (§ 134.1) writing in the the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. broutte ( $\Omega 192$ ); the adj. inou ( $\Omega 248$ ) and the noun inou ( $\Omega 402$ ), but <o> is written before <h> in inoh ( $\Omega 404$ ).
§ 134.7 In J a glide sound is demonstrated in the <ou> (§ 134.1) writing in the verb pp. vn-bouht ( $\Omega 60$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bouhte ( $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197$ ); <ou> in the verb pp. bi-pouht $(\Omega 8)$ and in the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bibouhte ( $\Omega 159$ ); <ou> is written in the noun i-nou/inouh ( $\Omega 402$ and $\Omega 404$ ), in the adj. $\dot{\mathrm{y}}$-nou ( $\Omega 248$ ) and the verb pa. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. brouhte ( $\Omega 192$ ).
$\S 134.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes＜0＞before $\left\langle 3>\right.$ in the verb pp．unbozt（ $\Omega 60$ ），the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．bozte（ $\Omega 193$ and $\Omega 197$ ）and in the verb pp．bi－ $\mathrm{pozt}(\Omega 8)$ ；＜o3＞is written in the adj．ino3 $(\Omega 248)$ and in the verb pa． $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg．brozte（ $\Omega 192$ ）．

3．Vowels before Voiced Velar Fricatives
§ 135 From 1200 the voiced velar fricative was labialized and vocalised to＜w＞／u／（cf．§ 43）after $a, o, u$ in the middle of a word．resulting in the formation of a new diphthong．
$\S 136 a+/ 8 /$
§ 136．1 In ME $a+/ 8 />/ a u /$ written＜aw $>$ especially before vowels．
$\S$ 136．2 T writes＜aw＞in the verb inf．drawen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ）but＜a亐＞in the noun pl．lage／lages （ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ）and＜a૬＞in the adj．pl．lage－lease（ $\Omega 306$ ）．
$\S$ 136．3 L writes＜a̧＞in the verb inf．dragen $(\Omega 48, \Omega 50)$ and＜a̧＞in the noun pl．lage $(\Omega 179)$ ．
$\S 136.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes＜a＞before 〈̧h＞in the verb inf．draghen $(\Omega 50)$ ；＜a̧＞in the noun pl．lagen／lage （ $\Omega 179$ and $\Omega 324$ ）and＜a̧＞in the adj．pl．lagelease（ $\Omega 306$ ）．
$\S 136.5 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes＜a̧＞in the verb inf．dragan／drazen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ）；＜a＞before＜$\zeta \mathrm{h}>$ in the noun pl．laghe（ $\Omega 179$ ），＜a̧＞in lage（ $\Omega 324$ ）and in the adj．pl．lage－liese（ $\Omega 306$ ）．
$\S 136.6$ E1 writes＜ap＞in the verb inf．drapen（ $\Omega 48, \Omega 50$ ）；＜ap＞in the adj．pl．lape－lese（ $\Omega 306$ ）and in the noun pl．lape（ $\Omega 324$ ）but＜a弓＞in the noun pl．lazes（ $\Omega 179$ ）．
$\S 136.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes＜aw＞in the verb inf．drawen（ $\Omega 48$ and $\Omega 50$ ）；＜aw＞in the noun pl．lawes $(\Omega 179)$ and in the adj．pl．lawe－leve（sic）（ $\Omega 306$ ）．
$\S 136.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes＜a3＞in the verb inf．draze（ $\Omega 48$ ）and in the noun pl．laze $\left(\Omega 179, \Omega 324^{\mathrm{x} 2}\right)$ ．

## $\S 137 a+/ 8 /$

§ 137．1 Around 1200 in the Southumbrian dialect $a+/ 8 /$ was already more often／o：8／（cf 69）from which came／ou／written＜ow＞．E2 the earlier of the two E texts retains＜a＞（cf．69．3）in every instance，with E1 also providing occasional writings．L also writes＜a＞（cf．69．3）where it is a feature of the AB dialect（Jordan § 113）．
§ 137．2 T writes＜ow＞in the noun mowe（ $\Omega 30$ ）but＜o弓＞in moge $(\Omega 194)$ ；＜o弓＞in the adj．ogen （ $\Omega 113, \Omega 118, \Omega 121$ etc．）but＜ow＞in owen $(\Omega 31)$ ．
$\S$ 137．3 L writes＜a＞（cf．§ 137．1）before＜$\gg$ in the noun mage $(\Omega 30)$ ；the adj．agen $(\Omega 31, \Omega 113, \Omega 118$ etc．）and before＜h＞in ahen（ $\Omega 170$ ）．
$\S 137.4 \mathrm{D}$ writes＜o弓＞in the noun moge（ $\Omega 194$ ）and in the adj．ogen／hogen（ $\Omega 113, \Omega 118, \Omega 170$ etc．）．
$\S 137.5 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes＜a＞（cf．§ 137．1）before $\rangle$ in the noun mage $(\Omega 30)$ and＜a＞before $\langle\zeta \mathrm{h}>$ in maghe （ $\Omega 194$ ）；＜a̧＞in the adj．age／agen（ $\Omega 31, \Omega 113, \Omega 118$ etc．）．
$\S$ 137．6 E1 writes＜o弓＞in the noun moge（ $\Omega 30$ ）and the glide＜ou＞before＜p＞in moupe（ $\Omega 194$ ）；＜oб＞ in the adj．oge（ $\Omega 31$ ）and＜op＞in hope／ope／open $(\Omega 118, \Omega 121, \Omega 170$ rh etc．）but＜a＞（cf． $\S$ 137．1）before＜$\zeta>$ in age $(\Omega 113)$ and＜ap＞in apene $(\Omega 270)$ ．
$\S 137.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writess <ow> in the noun mowe $(\Omega 30)$ and in the adj. owe/owene ( $\Omega 31, \Omega 113, \Omega 118$ etc.). $\S 137.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes is <oz> in the noun moze $(\Omega 30)$ and in the adj. oze/ozen $(\Omega 31, \Omega 170, \Omega 270)$.
4. Fusion of vowel with $w$ in the same syllable.
$\S 138 \quad a+w$
§ 138.1 In most of the Southumbrian dialacts $a+w$ went to $/ \partial: /(c f . \S 69)$ as $a$ was neutralised to $/\lrcorner: /$ before the merger with $w$. However, in some areas of the WML (AB dialect) <a> writings predominated and furthermore in many dialects (including Kent and East Saxon) $/ \mathrm{su} /$ or $[\mathrm{au}]$ was widened to /au/ so the first component reverted to the /a/ quality. (Jordan § 105)
$\S 138.2$ T writes <o> in the verb inf. icnopen $(\Omega 170, \Omega 399)$ and the pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cnopeð ( $\Omega 115$, $\Omega 142)$; <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. blopeठ ( $\Omega 143$ ); <0> in the noun sople ( $\Omega 143, \Omega 317$ poss.) and the pl. sople/sowle ( $\Omega 297$ and $\Omega 415$ ).
$\S 138.3 \mathrm{~L}$ writes <a> (§ 138.1) in the verb inf. mapen $(\Omega 23)$; <au> (§138.1) in the verb inf. iknaupen ( $\Omega 170$ ) and <au> in the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. knauð/cnauð ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 155$ ); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. blapeð ( $\Omega 143$ ) and <au> in the noun saule $(\Omega 143)$.
§ 138.4 D writes <ou> in the verb inf. moupe $(\Omega 23)$; <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (i) knope才 ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 142$ ) and the verb inf. iknopen $(\Omega 399)$ but <a> in iknapen $(\Omega 170)$; <o> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. blopeð $(\Omega 143)$; <au> in the noun saule $(\Omega 143, \Omega 317$ possessive) and the pl. saule ( $\Omega 297$ and $\Omega 415$ ).
§ 138.5 E2 writes <0> in the verb inf. mopen ( $\Omega 23$ ); <a> (§ 138.1) in the verb inf. icnape ( $\Omega 170$ ) and the pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cnapað/icnape ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 142$ ); <a> in the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{3}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. blapeð $(\Omega 143)$; <au> in the noun saule $(\Omega 143)$ and <a> in saple ( $\Omega 317$ possessive).
§ 138.6 E1 writes <0> in the verb inf. mopen ( $\Omega 23$ ); <a> in the verb inf. icnape/icnapen ( $\Omega 170$ and $\Omega 399$ ) and the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. cnaped ( $\Omega 115$ ) but <o> in icpope $\partial$ (sic) ( $\Omega 142$ ); <ou> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. bloupet ( $\Omega 143$ ); <ou> in the noun soule ( $\Omega 143, \Omega 317$ possessive) and in the pl. soule ( $\Omega 415$ ).
$\S 138.7 \mathrm{~J}$ writes <ow> in the verb inf. iknowe ( $\Omega 170$ ) and the pr. ind. $\mathcal{B}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. (i)knowep ( $\Omega 115$ and $\Omega 142$ ); <ow> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. blowep ( $\Omega 143$ ); <ou> in the noun soule ( $\Omega 143$ and $\Omega 317$ possessive) and the pl. soulen $(\Omega 297)$ but <au> in saule $(\Omega 415)$.
$\S 138.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <o> in the verb inf. mopen ( $\Omega 23$ ); <o> in the verb inf. iknope ( $\Omega 170$ ) and biknope $(\Omega 399)$ and in the pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. knopep $(\Omega 142)$; <0> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. blopep ( $\Omega 143$ ); <ou> in the noun soule ( $\Omega 143$ ) but <au> in saule ( $\Omega 317$ possessive) and the pl. saule ( $\Omega 297$ and $\Omega 415$ ).
$\S 139 \quad e O+W$
§ $139.1 e o+w$ produced an /eu/ diphthong. This y ielded first / $\varnothing: u /$ whose / $\varnothing / /$ in Western and Southwestern areas was retained into the fourteenth century In other dialects it went over into / $\varnothing: u /$ > /eu/ (written <ew>) during the twelfth century
$\S 139.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <e> in the verb inf. repen ( $\Omega 22, \Omega 214$ (del. by underlining) and $\Omega 371$ ); <e> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sepen $(\Omega 23)$; the $i$-umlaut of eo before $w$ is <e> in untrepnesse ( $\Omega 279$ ).
$\S 139.3$ L writes <0> (§ 139.1) in the verb inf. ropen ( $\Omega 22$ ); <0> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sopen $(\Omega 23)$; the $i$-umlaut of eo before $w$ is <0> in untropnesse ( $\Omega 279$ ).
$\S 139.4$ D writes <ie> in the verb inf. riepen $(\Omega 22)$ but <e> in repen $(\Omega 371)$; <ie> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{r d} \mathrm{pl}$. siepe ( $\Omega 23$ ).
$\S 139.5 \mathrm{E} 2$ writes <u> in the verb inf. rupen ( $\Omega 22$ ) but <eo> in reope ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega} 371$ ); <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. seopen $(\Omega 23)$; the $i$-umlaut of eo before $w$ is <u> in untrupnesse ( $\Omega 279$ ).
§ 139.6 E1 writes <u> in the verb inf. rupen ( $\Omega 22$ ) but <eu> in reupe ( $\Omega 371$ ); <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{d d}$ pl. seopen ( $\Omega 23$ ); the $i$-umlaut of eo before $w$ is <eu> in untreunesse ( $\Omega 279$ ).
$\S 139.7$ J writes <eo> in the verb inf. reowe ( $\Omega 22$ ) but <e> in rewe ( $\Omega 371$ ); <eo> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. seowe ( $\Omega 23$ ); the $i$-umlaut for eo before $w$ is <e> in untrewnesse ( $\Omega 279$ ).
$\S 139.8 \mathrm{M}$ writes <e> in the verb inf. repe ( $\Omega 22$ and $\Omega 371$ ) and <e> in the verb pa. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. sepe ( $\Omega 23$ ).
$\S 140 \quad$ OE $\not \bar{x}$ and $e a+w$
§ 140.1 Both yielded an /عu/ diphthong. In Kent/jeu/ was yielded first.
$\S 140.2 \mathrm{~T}$ writes <e> in the pron. pl. fepe ( $\Omega 109$ ) but <ea> in feape ( $\Omega 361$ ) and the adj. pl. feape ( $\Omega 366$ ).
$\S 140.3$ L writes <a> in the verb pr. ind. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sg. scapeð ( $\Omega 142$ ).
$\S 140.4$ D writes <ia> in the pron. pl. viape $(\Omega 109, \Omega 361)$ but <ea> in the adj. pl. veape $(\Omega 366)$.
$\S 140.5$ E2 writes <e> in the pron. pl. fepe ( $\Omega 109$ ) but <ie> in fiepe ( $\Omega 361$ ) and <ea> in the adj. pl. feape ( $\Omega 366$ ).
$\S 140.6$ E1 writes <eu> in the pron. pl. feupe ( $\Omega 109$ and $\Omega 361$ ) but <e> in the adj. pl. fepe ( $\Omega 366$ ).
$\S 140.7$ J writes <e> in the adj. pl. fewe ( $\Omega 366$ ); <e> in the pron pl. fewe ( $\Omega 109$ ) but <a> in fawe ( $\Omega 361$ ).
$\S 140.8 \mathrm{M}$ writess <e> in the pron. pl. uepe ( $\Omega 109$ and $\Omega 361$ ) and in the adj. pl. uepe ( $\Omega 366$ ).


[^0]:    ${ }^{856}$ Hall, Selections from Early Middle English: Part II. Notes, p. 342, contends that, since both of these couplets begin a folio, the scribe of Trinity made a mistake in recopying lines 73-74 as lines 203-204 before realising his error. Hill, 'The Twelfth-Century 'Conduct of Life', pp. 98-99, however, asserts that Hall makes 'unjustified assumptions about the scribe's exemplar and his habits' arguing that the reason a normally careful scribe had not cancelled the lines when he realised the mistake was because the exemplar he was copying from may already have contained the duplicated couplet.

[^1]:    ${ }^{857}$ These and other line variations are also noted in Appendix I of Hill 'The Twelfth-Century ‘Conduct of Life', pp. 141-142 and are, however, arranged by line variations from Trinity MS B 1452.
    ${ }^{858}$ R. Morris, An Old English Miscellany, EETS, OS 49 (1872, repr. 1927), pp. 58-71
    ${ }^{859}$ The description of the line variation that follows uses Hill's terminology as it best represents the difference between the manuscripts. See, Appendix I of Hill ‘The Twelfth-Century 'Conduct of Life', pp. 141-142

[^2]:    ${ }^{860}$ Morris, An Old English Miscellany, pp. 58-71

[^3]:    ${ }^{861}$ Note that this is more often written seperately as in be be ( $\Omega 26$ ).

[^4]:    862 "mickle, adj., pron. (and n.), and adv.". OED Online. December 2013. Oxford University Press. 3 March 2014 [http://www.oed.com/view/Entry/117883](http://www.oed.com/view/Entry/117883). 'The medial consonant in Old English was an affricate (the ancestor of the modern $c h$ forms) that had developed after palatalization and affrication of the original velar $/ \mathrm{k} /$; however, the pronunciation with the affricate did not extend to all parts of the paradigm: in syncopated forms, as micla , miclan , miclum , etc.., (as opposed to micela , micelan , micelum , etc..) affrication did not take place, and the palatal consonant reverted to velar $/ \mathrm{k} /[\ldots]$ The $\gamma, \delta$, and $\varepsilon$ forms have $/ \mathrm{k} /$ throughout the paradigm, and are chiefly northern and north- and east-midland; they are probably due to Scandinavian influence, but may also have developed by analogy from unaffricated syncopated Old English and early Middle English forms, although there is little evident continuity.'

[^5]:    ${ }^{863}$ However，cases after an atonic vowel are rare（Jordan § 186）．

[^6]:    ${ }^{864}$ This is the use of the $\mathrm{OE} p \mathrm{pa}$. $\mathrm{3}^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$.) form in expression of pr. meaning; L and D share this reading (ahte and oghte) where it is the more regular OE form of oh/ah/auh used for the pr. ind. $\mathrm{I}^{t}$ and $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{sg}$. in the remaining manuscripts. (M writes a3te)

[^7]:    ${ }^{865}$ For the $P^{t} s g$., the pa. and $s b j$. forms of the verb and the verb pr. ind. $\mathcal{J}^{r d} s g$. where, in OE, it was not followed by a back vowel (subsequently, levelled to $e$ in Middle English), see the section on OE æ§: for Prim. Gmc. a > æ in OE see Campbell $\S .131$ and $\S .133$ and for the restoration of $\check{a}$ before back vowels see Cambell $\S .157$; for the complete paradigm of Class III weak verbs, including habban, see Baker p. 78 or Wright §. 538 ).
    ${ }^{866}$ For the retention of Germanic $a$ in the verb inf. of OE faran (strong verb class $\sigma$ ) see Wright §.57.
    ${ }^{867}$ The $\mathcal{Z}^{\text {rd }}$ sg. ind. version of this verb found at $\Omega 356$, even though written <a> in ME, will be discussed in <æ> due to $i$-mutation during the OE period.

[^8]:    ${ }^{868}$ OED, The word shows shortening of the long vowel of Old English $\bar{a} n$ when unstressed in proclitic use as indefinite article. This probably occurred before 1150, and hence before the rounding of $\bar{a}$ in southern and midland Middle English dialects in the 12th and thirteenth century took effect.

[^9]:    ${ }^{869}$ This assumes that this form derives from the weak form of the verb in OE, whereas, it is also possible that it descends from the strong form in the past tense (OE redde)

[^10]:    ${ }^{870}$ OED: Old English māst, the normal Old English development of the Germanic form, is attested only in Northumbrian, but it is not certain whether it existed only in that region. The vowel quality of the usual Old English form (West Saxon māst, Kentish mēst) is unusual. It may have been formed by analogy with lēst (or perhaps by i-mutation from an earlier form in $\bar{a}$, although this presents phonological difficulties).

[^11]:    ${ }^{871}$ OED: The Old English ǽelc with long vowel is perhaps the ancestor of our modern form; but already in the Old English period the vowel was dialectally shortened, and appears as $æ l c$, elc , and $y / c$. The two former gave rise to such Middle English forms as alc(h), ache , elch ; the Old English ylc seems to be recorded only in the (Mercian) Vesp. Psalter, but must have been widely diffused, as it became in southern Middle English ulch ( $\ddot{u}$ ), ilch, in west midlanduch ( $\ddot{u}$ ), ich , and in east midland and north. ilk, which still survives in northern dialect and in Scots (In Havelok the form ilc, ilkis occas. reduced to il before a cons.)

[^12]:    ${ }^{872}$ OED: The early Middle English forms smirte and smierte suggest that their unattested Old English antecedent showed imutation. The Old English word was perhaps an abstract formation from the (o-grade) base of SMART adj. of the same derivational pattern as ieldu ELD (from eald OLD adj.); the expected forms (showing breaking and subsequent i-mutation) would be early West Saxon *smiertu, Anglian *smertu. However, the rare early Middle English form smeorte appears to show the reflex of Old English *smeort-, so it remains possible that the word instead derives from the ( $e$-grade) base of (the present stem of) SMART, which (after i-mutation) would yield Mercian *smeort-(beside West Saxon "smiert-, Northumbrian *smiort-). (Although this derivation would allow the Old English word to share the same ablaut grade of the base as its continental Germanic cognates, none of them shows any evidence of the $i$ or $j$ suffix required for i-mutation.) Furthermore, it is also entirely possible that the form smeorte may simply show later analogical influence of the (unmutated) present stem of the verb.

[^13]:    ${ }^{873}$ Expounded by Jordan § 73 Remark 2.

