(A) The Way We Were (1/2) [Solution]

A1.

	Old English	Present Day English
16.	**a. arcebisceop**	archbishop
17.	**b. Eadweard cyning**	King Edward
18.	menn	**c. men**
19.	weras	**d. men**
20.	Ne hierde ge hi.	**e. You did not hear them.**
21.	Ne gesawon hi þe.	**f. They did not see you.**
22.	Hi hit fremedon.	**g. They performed it.**
23.	Ne nerede we þe.	**h. We did not save you.**

A2.
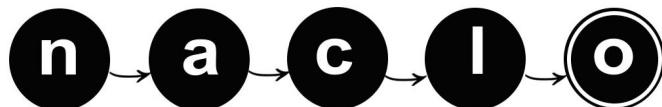
	Old English	Present Day English
24.	**a.** Ne grette ge _____**hi**_____ .	You did not greet them.
25.	**b.** Seo lar hi _____**nereþ**_____ .	The teaching saves them.
26.	**c.** Þu _____**hit hierdest**_____ .	You heard it.
27.	**d.** Þa _____**hierdon hi us/unc**_____ .	Then they heard us.

A3.

i. F   ii. D   iii. A   iv. E   v. C   vi. B

A4.

a. þu   b. git   c. inc   d. ge   e. þe   f. eow

(A) The Way We Were (2/2) [Solution]

Additional notes about the language:

- Word order (S stands for *subject*, V stands for *verb*, O stands for *object*, Adv stands for *adverb* (such as *then*), Wh stands for *wh-word* (such as *who*), and PP stands for *prepositional phrase* (such as *to the town*)
    - S V O: when the object is a noun or noun phrase
    - S O V: when the object is a pronoun
    - Adv V S O: When the sentence has an adverb, which in the examples is always either *þa* ("then") or *ne* ("not")
    - Wh V S O: Wh questions
    - S V PP: In sentences with a prepositional phrase
- Verb formation:
    - Verbs have 4 forms for each tense:
        - 1st person singular
        - 2nd person singular
        - 3rd person singular
        - Plural (that is, the same inflection is used for any plural form, regardless of whether it is 1st, 2nd, or 3rd person. The plural verb inflection is also used for dual cases).
    - When a 1st or 2nd person plural pronoun comes immediately after a verb, the verb's ending is reduced to *–e*. For example, this is why the second sentence in example (13) uses *gesawe*, not *gesawon*.
    - There is not enough information in the problem to figure out how to take a verb and inflect it in a particular way; the verb inflection is relatively complicated because there are several verb classes with idiosyncratic endings.