Both Texts: Strong Form Exceptions (with -e)

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 442 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Nat *longe* time after that this Grisild

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Squire's Tale 444 (data/oxford\_txts/SqT\_oxford.txt)  
A *longe* while to waiten° hir she stood

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Knight's Tale 3077 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
That gentil Palamon, your *owne* knight

**Strong with -e (Both texts): grete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1250 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
The blisful goddes, through hir *grete* might

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1412 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
And fareth wel, goodly *faire* fresshe may

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 291 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
Til they be wedded; *olde* dotard shrewe!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): chaste**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2304 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
*Chaste* goddesse, wel wostow° that I

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line House of Fame 1608 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Of *gode* folk, and gunne crie

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4268 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
¶“Ye, *false* harlot,”° quod the millere, “hast?

**Strong with -e (Both texts): juste**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 527 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Ledest the fin, by *juste* purveiaunce

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line The General Prologue 74 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
His hors were goode, but he was nat gay.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Tale 1231 (data/oxford\_txts/WBT\_oxford.txt)  
I put me in your *wise* governance;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2011 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
I coude of ire sey so *muche* sorwe

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1213 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Which that men clepeth *wode* Jalousie

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line House of Fame 694 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Of *olde* forleten° aqueintaunces;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 790 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
For *wise* folk in bokes it expresse

**Strong with -e (Both texts): juste**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 727 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
That he may make avaunt, by *juste* cause;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2293 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
And Jankin hath ywonne a *newe* goune.—

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1511 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Welcome be thou, *faire* fresshe May

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Parliament of Fowls 661 (data/oxford\_txts/PF\_oxford.txt)  
A yeer is not so *longe* to endure

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 264 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
But *gode* brother, do now as thee oughte

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 638 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Criseyde, whiche that coude as *muche* good

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 331 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
For certein, *olde* dotard, by your leve,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fine**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 421 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
“But sin of *fine* force I moot arise

**Strong with -e (Both texts): clere**  
Line Book of the Duchess 340 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Blew, bright, *clere* was the aire

**Strong with -e (Both texts): dede**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 52 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Ben quike again, that winter *dede* made

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line House of Fame 1832 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
As *gode* folk han in goodnes;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2089 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
¶“Now Thomas, *leve* brother, lef° thin ire;°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): grete**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 1813 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
But of your *grete* goodness, by your leve

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1580 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
And seide: “Arcite, *false* traitour wikke,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 975 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Now doth him sitte, *gode* nece dere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): quike**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1015 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Nat fully quike,° ne fully dede they were

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 841 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
And of your *newe* wif, God of his grace

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 464 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
Of *yonge* folk, that haunteden° folie

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Tale 1004 (data/oxford\_txts/WBT\_oxford.txt)  
Thise *olde* folk can muchel thing,”° quod she.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line The Physician's Tale 235 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, “Gode fader, shal I die?

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gladde**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1348 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
And they were *gladde* for to fille his purs

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line Parliament of Fowls 260 (data/oxford\_txts/PF\_oxford.txt)  
And in a *privee* corner, in disporte,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1404 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
And fallen in a *newe* joye anoon

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 68 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
He putte it in our *owne* jugement.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Tale 1171 (data/oxford\_txts/WBT\_oxford.txt)  
And therfor, leve° housbond, I thus conclude

**Strong with -e (Both texts): white**  
Line House of Fame 2116 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
As dooth the faire, *white* mone

**Strong with -e (Both texts): moche**  
Line House of Fame 1358 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Ful *moche* prees° of folk ther nas,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): derke**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 1074 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
Into hir owne *derke* regioun

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owene**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 834 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
And pleye at dees right at our *owene* wille.”

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1573 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
A *longe* time; and after he up sterte.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 431 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
¶“Than wolde I seye, ‘Goode lief,° taak keep°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The General Prologue 336 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
For he was Epicurus *owne* sone

**Strong with -e (Both texts): baye**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1038 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
That she him yaf the faire *baye* stede

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Second Nun's Tale 293 (data/oxford\_txts/SNT\_oxford.txt)  
Seid this blisful *faire* maide dere;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 330 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
“But now to purpos; *leve* brother dere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owene**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 504 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Your *owene* thing;° werketh after your wille.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1474 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
‘Ful many a cause, *leve* sir somnour,’

**Strong with -e (Both texts): grete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 1403 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Which hadde his lord and *grete* freend ben ay;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): dede**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1015 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Nat fully quike,° ne fully *dede* they were

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 652 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Ye been our lord, doth with your *owne* thing

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line The Physician's Tale 281 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
Of° wikked lif, though it so privee° be

**Strong with -e (Both texts): juste**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1227 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
As she that *juste* cause hadde him to triste

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1546 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
So *muche* wo as I have with yow tholed!°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): rede**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 2928 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
Of youre *rede* colera,° pardee

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2387 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
“Ye maze,° maze, *gode* sire,” quod she

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Book of the Duchess 860 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Debonair, goode, glade, and sadde,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 851 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
And after this, withouten *longe* lette

**Strong with -e (Both texts): brighte**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1022 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Inwith hir fadres faire *brighte* tente.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): dede**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 1181 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
And he answerde him that they dede° were

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1148 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Almost, ywis, al *newe* was my care.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 642 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And me of *olde* Roman gestes° teche

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line The Prioress' Tale 568 (data/oxford\_txts/PrT\_oxford.txt)  
That in an aley° hadde a *privee* place;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1955 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
¶Who studieth° now but *faire* fresshe May?

**Strong with -e (Both texts): moche**  
Line House of Fame 147 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
In Itaile, with ful *moche* pine,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 631 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
“But *goode* nece, if I mighte ever plese

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owene**  
Line The Monk's Tale 2008 (data/oxford\_txts/MkT\_oxford.txt)  
With Goddes *owene* finger wroght° was he

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 926 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
And nought encresse, *leve* nece swete;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 1005 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
To han a *newe* lady of hir toun.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 722 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
“And eek I knowe, of *longe* time agoon

**Strong with -e (Both texts): queinte**  
Line House of Fame 126 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
And queinte° maner of figures

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 327 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
For wel wot I, in *wise* folk, that vice

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 295 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
Now shaltow, *false* theef, thy song forgon,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 1081 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
And *longe* time he lay forth° in a traunce.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 251 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, “Gladly, *leve* nece dere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Book of the Duchess 948 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
¶“And *goode* faire White she hete,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 470 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
The lettres eek, that she of *olde* time

**Strong with -e (Both texts): bittre**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 1136 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
As *bittre* weren, out of teres kinde

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 317 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
The goode, wise, worthy, fresshe, and free

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The General Prologue 591 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
Ful *longe* were his legges, and ful lene

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4269 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
A! *false* traitour! *false* clerk!” quod he

**Strong with -e (Both texts): juste**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1256 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
What wratthe of *juste* cause have ye to me?

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 507 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
This other day, nought gon ful *longe* while

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1444 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
But, *leve* brother, tel me than thy name,’

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owene**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1490 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
I hold° your *owene* conseil is the beste.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): grete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 992 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Your *grete* trouthe, and servise every day

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Book of the Duchess 1148 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Noght *longe* time, leve° hit wel.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): hye**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 135 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
And tak a wif, for *hye* Goddes sake;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Squire's Tale 586 (data/oxford\_txts/SqT\_oxford.txt)  
That he had felt as *muche* harm as I

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 235 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
¶“ ‘Sir *olde* kainard,° is this thin array?

**Strong with -e (Both texts): bittre**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1215 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Ful *bittre* drink; and for to han gladnesse

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2828 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Of *olde* folk, and folk of tendre yeres

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owene**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 790 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
And for our *owene* tresor doon us honge.°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line House of Fame 1155 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Of *olde* time, and yit they were

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 242 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
Sir *olde* lechour, lat thy japes° be!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1582 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
‘Com out,’ quod he, ‘thou *olde* viritrate!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 904 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
“What wene ye your *wise* fader wolde

**Strong with -e (Both texts): dede**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 1083 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
*Dede* were his japes and his crueltee

**Strong with -e (Both texts): veine**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2240 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Ne renoun° in this cas, ne *veine* glorie

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Parliament of Fowls 250 (data/oxford\_txts/PF\_oxford.txt)  
Of *newe* flaume; and wel aspied I thenne

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1511 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Welcome be thou, faire *fresshe* May

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1296 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
For certes, *fresshe* wommanliche wif

**Strong with -e (Both texts): blinde**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 202 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
O verrey foles! nice and *blinde* be ye;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): chaste**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 1940 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
Of charitable and *chaste* bisy freres

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Shipman's Tale 216 (data/oxford\_txts/ShipT\_oxford.txt)  
How *longe* time wol ye rekene° and caste°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 3228 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
*False* dissimilour,° O Greek Sinon

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1744 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Youre *owne* mouth, by your confessioun

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1696 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
I trowe° it were to *longe* yow to tarie,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line Sir Thopas 801 (data/oxford\_txts/Thop\_oxford.txt)  
That he fond, in a privee° woon,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): blinde**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2259 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Unto this olde *blinde* worthy knight

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 976 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
For this have I herd seide of *wise* ylered

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 731 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
And seye, ‘Leve° moder,° leet me in!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): harde**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2228 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
Lo, sires,” quod the lord, “with *harde* grace,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wrothe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 437 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Were wrothe,° she wold bringen hem atoon;°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line House of Fame 2045 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
A *newe* tiding prevely

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 157 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
With *newe* grene, of lusty Ver the prime

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 449 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
But I wol kepe it for your *owne* tooth.°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 800 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
‘O! hastow slain me, *false* theef?’° I seide

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Book of the Duchess 560 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
“Graunt mercy, *goode* frend,” quod he

**Strong with -e (Both texts): hote**  
Line The Squire's Tale 51 (data/oxford\_txts/SqT\_oxford.txt)  
In Aries, the colerik° *hote* signe.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line Book of the Duchess 53 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
That clerkes° had, in *olde* time

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Physician's Tale 72 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
¶And ye maistresses° in your *olde* lif,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gode**  
Line House of Fame 1854 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
As *gode* folk han for goodnesse;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 1607 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
¶This philosophre answerd, “Leve° brother

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 1977 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
And for to builden Cristes *owne* chirche.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 1670 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Now *faire* brother, beth al hool, I preie!”

**Strong with -e (Both texts): bittre**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 385 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
Yelt *bittre* fruit, though swete seed be sowe.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line The General Prologue 428 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
Hir frendshipe nas nat *newe* to biginne.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 726 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
As *longe* time as° it is Goddes wille.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The General Prologue 784 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
Our counseil was nat *longe* for to seche;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 759 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
To sleen us *yonge* folk, thou false theef!”°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): gladde**  
Line Book of the Duchess 338 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
With many gladde° gilde° stremes;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1359 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
So *muche* sorwe had never creature

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line House of Fame 127 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Of *olde* werke, then I saw ever.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1785 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
O servant traitour, *false* hoomly° hewe,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4002 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
¶Than were ther *yonge* povre scolers two

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 718 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
As I best can, gon sithen *longe* while.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4247 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
And, *goode* lemman, God thee save and kepe!”°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 620 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And also in another *privee* place.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1325 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
As ye wel knowe how *longe* time agoon

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1255 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
What *newe* lust, what beaute, what science

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line House of Fame 1484 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
That bore hath up a *longe* while

**Strong with -e (Both texts): rede**  
Line Parliament of Fowls 442 (data/oxford\_txts/PF\_oxford.txt)  
Right as the fresshe, *rede* rose newe

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 2870 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
Was cleped° *faire* damisel° Pertelote.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2386 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Of *faire* yonge fresshe Venus free,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 307 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
My swerd, min helm, and, *leve* brother dere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 567 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
“Have heer again your litel *yonge* maide.°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Book of the Duchess 891 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
But *goode* folk, over al other

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 572 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
‘Now *goode* swete, love me wel, I preye.’

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3588 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
For it is Goddes *owne* heste° dere.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 51 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
As though I were hir *owne* brother dere.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2386 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Of faire *yonge* fresshe Venus free,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1654 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
But now I fele a *newe* qualitee

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2149 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
¶Swiche *olde* lewed° wordes used he;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line The Canon's Yeoman's Tale 1295 (data/oxford\_txts/CYT\_oxford.txt)  
Now, *goode* sir, go forth thy wey and hy the.”°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line House of Fame 1287 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
And eft° ymused *longe* while

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 1751 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
A dagon° of your blanket,° leve° dame

**Strong with -e (Both texts): harde**  
Line House of Fame 1586 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
This Eolus, with *harde* grace,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): owne**  
Line House of Fame 1311 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Our *owne* gentil lady Fame

**Strong with -e (Both texts): yonge**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 956 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
Ther° *yonge* folk kepen° hir observaunces,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 477 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, “Leve brother Pandarus

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 296 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And clep° me “faire dame” in every place;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 244 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Shal been your *fresshe* wommanliche face

**Strong with -e (Both texts): false**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 759 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
To sleen us yonge folk, thou *false* theef!”°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 325 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
My son, ful ofte, for° to *muche* speche

**Strong with -e (Both texts): heighe**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 640 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
Of *heighe* Goddes hestes° honurable

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1882 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Unto his faire fresshe° lady May.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1184 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
And soothly,° *leve* brother, this is al.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): muche**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1808 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
Can° hem therfor as *muche* thank as me;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): privee**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 675 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
Ther cam a privee° theef, men clepeth° Deeth

**Strong with -e (Both texts): foule**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1321 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Awey, thou *foule* daunger and thou fere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): sadde**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 1002 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Thus seiden *sadde* folk° in that citee

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 942 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Was couth° eek, that a *newe* markisesse

**Strong with -e (Both texts): proude**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 225 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
So ferde it by this fers and *proude* knight;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): proude**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2227 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
O nice° *proude* cherl, I shrewe° his face!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 128 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Quod Troilus, “O goodly *fresshe* free!

**Strong with -e (Both texts): queinte**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 516 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
In this matere a queinte° fantasie;

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line House of Fame 518 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
¶Now *faire* blisfull, O Cipris,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line The Shipman's Tale 107 (data/oxford\_txts/ShipT\_oxford.txt)  
I trowe° certes that our *goode* man

**Strong with -e (Both texts): blake**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 779 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
Shul *blake* been, in tokening, herte swete

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Book of the Duchess 79 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Hom, for it was a *longe* terme.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): fresshe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1412 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
And fareth wel, goodly faire *fresshe* may

**Strong with -e (Both texts): moche**  
Line Book of the Duchess 1197 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
So *moche* beaute, trewely

**Strong with -e (Both texts): hote**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2319 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
That al hir *hote* love, and hir desir

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line The Second Nun's Tale 461 (data/oxford\_txts/SNT\_oxford.txt)  
At which the holy blisful *faire* maide

**Strong with -e (Both texts): dede**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 352 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
That han in winter *dede* been and dreie

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 458 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
It lith not in my power, *leve* brother.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): faire**  
Line Book of the Duchess 948 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
¶“And goode *faire* White she hete,°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 735 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
That in my chambre *longe* time hath be

**Strong with -e (Both texts): wise**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 233 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
Ye wise, proude, and worthy folkes alle

**Strong with -e (Both texts): longe**  
Line Book of the Duchess 20 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Not *longe* time to endure

**Strong with -e (Both texts): olde**  
Line The Canon's Yeoman's Tale 1067 (data/oxford\_txts/CYT\_oxford.txt)  
Stinketh, as witnessen thise *olde* wise;°

**Strong with -e (Both texts): goode**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 1203 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
“Now, *goode* nece, be it never so lite

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 416 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
And upon *newe* cas lith *newe* avis.

**Strong with -e (Both texts): newe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1269 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
I fele now so sharpe a *newe* peine

**Strong with -e (Both texts): leve**  
Line The Second Nun's Tale 257 (data/oxford\_txts/SNT\_oxford.txt)  
So shaltow seen hem, leve° brother dere

**Strong with -e (Both texts): moche**  
Line House of Fame 1748 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
Hit shal don us as *moche* gode