Oxford Only: Strong Form Exceptions (with -e)

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): sore**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1421 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
With herte sore, to Troilus thus seide:—

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 774 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
And him hir ‘leef ’ and ‘dere herte’ calle

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Shipman's Tale 106 (data/oxford\_txts/ShipT\_oxford.txt)  
But *dere* nece, why be ye so pale?

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): deere**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 804 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, ‘deere suster Alisoun

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 192 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
Ne never so trewe,° ne so debonaire.°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): false**  
Line Book of the Duchess 637 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
That is a *false* flatering beste;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1488 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Min owene *dere* brother and my lord

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Knight's Tale 959 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
And swoor his ooth, as he was *trewe* knight

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 215 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
And a *povre* wenche,° other than this—

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): deere**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1395 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
¶“ ‘Depardieux,’° quod this yeman, ‘deere brother

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3767 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
“What, Absolon! for Cristes *swete* tree,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4236 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, “Far wel, Malin, *swete* wight!°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 1752 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
Our suster dere, lo! here I write your name;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3610 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
Go, *dere* spouse, and help to save our lif.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Physician's Tale 179 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
Sheweth° your *povre* servant Claudius

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3805 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
“Spek, *swete* brid,° I noot° nat wher thou art.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1326 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
That many a *trewe* man hath doon mescheef,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): warme**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2117 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
In *warme* wex° hath emprented° the cliket,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 147 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Lo, this mene I, min owene *swete* herte.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): grete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 818 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
And othere of hir wommen, a *grete* route

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): white**  
Line Book of the Duchess 780 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
As a *white* walle or a table;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 724 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
For° he a *povre* womman wedded hadde

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): wise**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 231 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
A *wise* wif, if that she can hir good,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): pore**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 626 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
How *pore* he was, ne eek of what degree.°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The General Prologue 531 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
A *trewe* swinkere and a good was he

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 3347 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
¶O Gaufred,° *dere* maister soverain,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1585 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
God save you, sir, what is your *swete* wille?’

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 200 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
In which that *povre* folk of that village

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The General Prologue 702 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
A *povre* person dwelling upon lond

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Physician's Tale 231 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
¶“O mercy, *dere* fader,” quod this maide

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 838 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
And am your *trewe* wif, it is no drede

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1609 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
Kith° youre almesse° on me *povre* wrecche.’

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 522 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
Greet prees° at market maketh *dere* ware,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Canon's Yeoman's Tale 795 (data/oxford\_txts/CYT\_oxford.txt)  
And other swiche, *dere* ynough a leek°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1298 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
A *trewe* servant dooth more diligence,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): poure**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2077 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
To a *poure* man men sholde hise vices telle

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1173 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Have mercy, *swete* herte min, Criseyde!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1401 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
“Ywis, min owene *dere* herte trewe

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): fresshe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 830 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Yong, fresshe, strong, and hardy as lioun;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2285 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Of many a verrai *trewe* wif also.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 819 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And that he seid, ‘Min owne trewe° wif

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 98 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Was, twyes, “Mercy, mercy, *swete* herte!”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): owne**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 915 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Ye knowe eek how it is your *owne* knight

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 122 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
“Now uncle dere,” quod she, “tel it us

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): rounde**  
Line Book of the Duchess 946 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Semed a *rounde* toure of ivoire,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The General Prologue 537 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
For Cristes sake, for every *povre* wight

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1183 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Foryeve it me, min owene *swete* herte.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 535 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
O mercy, *dere* herte, and help me from

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1648 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
And seide, “Freend, as I am *trewe* knight

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1342 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
If he be povre,° she helpeth him to swinke;°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 904 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
For out of doute this olde *povre* man

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The General Prologue 478 (data/oxford\_txts/GP\_oxford.txt)  
And was a *povre* Parson of a toun;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): deere**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1567 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
Heer may ye see, min owne *deere* brother

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 1417 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
And that hir herte *trewe* was and kinde

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3781 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
Thou sholdest have, as I am *trewe* smith;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): grete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 987 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
In *grete* disese abideth for the peine.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): grete**  
Line House of Fame 2141 (data/oxford\_txts/HF\_oxford.txt)  
I herde a *grete* noise withalle

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 713 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
An old man and a povre° with hem mette.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2164 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Than thee offende,° *trewe* dere wif!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 69 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
“Ye, *swete* herte? allas, I may nought rise

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Book of the Duchess 108 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
¶“A mercy, *swete* ladi dere!”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): fremde**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 248 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Lat be to me your *fremde* maner speche

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3361 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
“Now, *dere* lady, if thy wille be

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 333 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
For at thy day thou shalt me *trewe* finde.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 1344 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Foryeve it me, min owene *swete* herte.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 204 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Amonges thise *povre* folk ther dwelte a man

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book I 810 (data/oxford\_txts/TC1\_oxford.txt)  
What! many a man hath love ful *dere* ybought

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3726 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
Lemman, thy grace, and *swete* brid, thin ore!”°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 300 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
Ne never *swete* noise shul ye make

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): false**  
Line Book of the Duchess 734 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Was *false* whiche° a fool she was!

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

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2164 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Than thee offende,° trewe *dere* wif!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 3006 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
Now help me, *dere* brother, er I die;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): poure**  
Line The Summoner's Tale 2076 (data/oxford\_txts/SumT\_oxford.txt)  
But if° it be unto a *poure* man.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 999 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Ay ful of clapping,° *dere* ynogh a jane;°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Knight's Tale 1409 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
And cladde him as a *povre* laborer

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Knight's Tale 3085 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
And, though° he were a *povre* bacheler,°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 219 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
And for that other is a *povre* womman

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Second Nun's Tale 321 (data/oxford\_txts/SNT\_oxford.txt)  
This lif to lese, min owene *dere* brother

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Shipman's Tale 69 (data/oxford\_txts/ShipT\_oxford.txt)  
Our *dere* cosin, ful of curteisie?

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): fremde**  
Line The Squire's Tale 429 (data/oxford\_txts/SqT\_oxford.txt)  
Of fremde° land; and evermore, as she stood

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 591 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
“O mercy, *dere* nece,” anoon quod he

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Physician's Tale 237 (data/oxford\_txts/PhyT\_oxford.txt)  
“No, certes, *dere* doghter min,” quod he.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): false**  
Line The Pardoner's Tale 632 (data/oxford\_txts/PardT\_oxford.txt)  
And *false* swering is yet more reprevable.°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Franklin's Tale 758 (data/oxford\_txts/FranT\_oxford.txt)  
Sire, I wol be your humble *trewe* wif

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book III 1278 (data/oxford\_txts/TC3\_oxford.txt)  
Min herte swete, how I yow mighte plese!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 1449 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
Dwel rather here, min owene *swete* herte!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 1439 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
That of hir heste he might hir *trewe* finde.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 222 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Hir olde *povre* fader fostred she;°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book IV 405 (data/oxford\_txts/TC4\_oxford.txt)  
Forthi be glad, min owene *dere* brother

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 1043 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
As coude a povre° fostred creature.”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Tale 1221 (data/oxford\_txts/WBT\_oxford.txt)  
And be to yow a trewe° humble wif

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): sweete**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 459 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
Whan I had dronke a draughte of *sweete* win.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 385 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
Ful giltelees, by Goddes *swete* pine!°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Manciple's Tale 221 (data/oxford\_txts/MancT\_oxford.txt)  
And, God it woot,° min owene *dere* brother

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Nun's Priest's Tale 2821 (data/oxford\_txts/NPT\_oxford.txt)  
¶A *povre* widwe, somdel° stape° in age

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 2281 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Wommen ful trewe, ful gode, and vertuous.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): prive**  
Line Book of the Duchess 382 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
Fro al the hounds a prive° way.

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Miller's Tale 3715 (data/oxford\_txts/MilT\_oxford.txt)  
That *trewe* love was ever so ivel biset!°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): poure**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Tale 1187 (data/oxford\_txts/WBT\_oxford.txt)  
He that coveiteth is a *poure* wight

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): swete**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book V 63 (data/oxford\_txts/TC5\_oxford.txt)  
Whan she forgoth hir owene *swete* herte?

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): sweete**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 435 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
And han a *sweete* spiced° conscience

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): yonge**  
Line Book of the Duchess 1090 (data/oxford\_txts/BD\_oxford.txt)  
I was right yonge, soth to say

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): povre**  
Line The Wife of Bath's Prologue 249 (data/oxford\_txts/WBPro\_oxford.txt)  
To wedde a *povre* womman, for costage;°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Reeve's Tale 4240 (data/oxford\_txts/RvT\_oxford.txt)  
“Now *dere* lemman,”° quod she, “go, far wel!

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Friar's Tale 1529 (data/oxford\_txts/FriT\_oxford.txt)  
For to be *trewe* brother in this cas;

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Knight's Tale 2657 (data/oxford\_txts/KnT\_oxford.txt)  
I wol be *trewe* juge, and no partie.°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): trewe**  
Line The Merchant's Tale 1302 (data/oxford\_txts/MerT\_oxford.txt)  
Thy verrai° frendes or a *trewe* knave°

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): dere**  
Line The Clerk's Tale 1056 (data/oxford\_txts/ClT\_oxford.txt)  
Now knowe I, *dere* wif, thy stedfastnesse,”

**Strong with -e (Oxford only): owene**  
Line Troilus and Criseyde; Book II 784 (data/oxford\_txts/TC2\_oxford.txt)  
Our wreche is this, our *owene* wo to drinke.