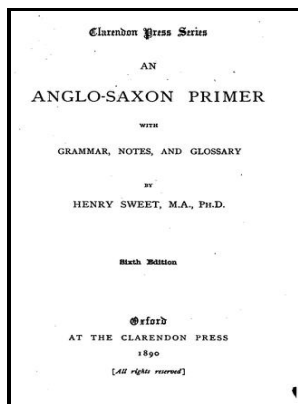


# Sweets Anglo-Saxon primer

Clarendon Press - Anglo



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Dearr dare , durre, durren; dorste.

**Sweet's Anglo**

Verbs in e i, eo, ie followed by single consonants, which are not liquids or nasals. By gradation the vowels are related as follows: e i, eo. Ypwinesflēot has not been identified; some say Ebbsfleet.

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Sweet had also read several papers to the Philological Society, which he would serve as its president from 1876-1878. There are four cases, nominative, accusative, dative, and genitive. The Old English word-order resembles that of German in many respects, though it is not so strict, thus: — The verb comes before its nominative when the sentence is headed by an adverb or adverbial group, or when the object or predicate is put at the head of the sentence:— þā cwæþ se cyning then said the king ; ærest wæron būend þisses landes Brettas at first the Britons were the inhabitants of this country ; on his dagum cōmon ærest þreo scipu in his days three ships first came ; þæt bæron olfendas camels carried it ; mære is se God þe Daniël on be·liefþ great is the God that Daniel believes in.

**Henry Sweet: The Man Who Taught the World Old English « Thijs Porck**

. The grammar has been based throughout on the texts, from which all words and sentences given as examples have, as far as possible, been taken.

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The diphthongs are pronounced with the stress on the first element.

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