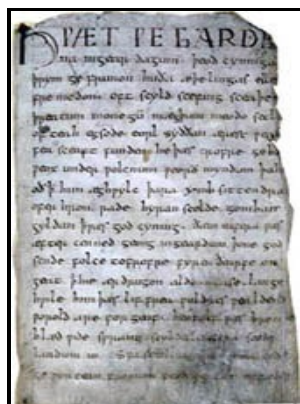


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Etymology

Each iambic foot is composed of an unstressed syllable followed by a stressed syllable.

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This was replaced by , a cursive and pointed version of the half-uncial script. In the English language, all the words or morphemes which are used to determine the noun are always used before the noun they determine, whether they are articles, possessive or demonstrative adjectives or quantifiers a teacher, my teacher, this teacher, many teachers. . . . Old English lexicography was revived in the early modern period, drawing heavily on Anglo-Saxons' own glossaries.

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Metre

The instrumental is vestigial and only used with the masculine and neuter singular and often replaced by the. These have produced distinct kinds of versification, among which the most common are quantitative, syllabic, accentual, and accentual-syllabic.

A Comparative Study of Old English Metre by F. H. Whitman (1994, Hardcover) for sale online

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