

# 10 Things You Can Do With EEBO-TCP Phase 1

*A hands-on How To, with illustrations of  
how to combine knowledge with practical use*

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Early English Books Online (EEBO) and  
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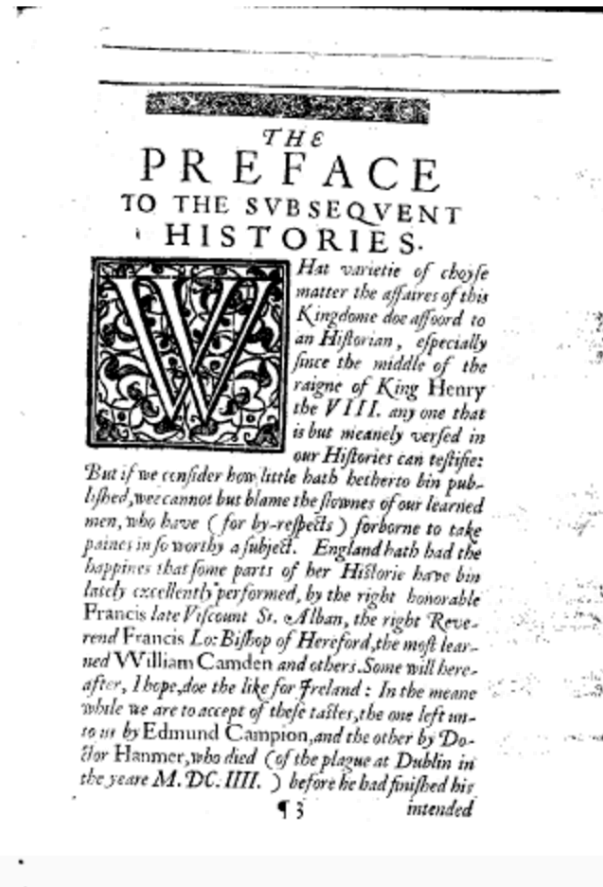
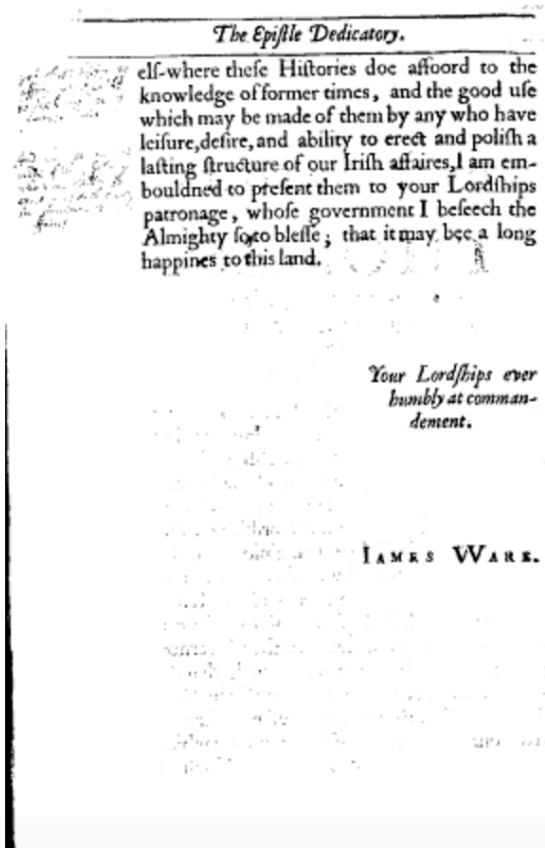
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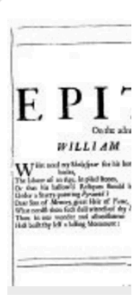
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*The Epistle Dedicatory.*

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Your Lordships ever humbly at commandement.

JAMES WARE.

*THE PREFACE TO THE SVBSEQUENT HISTORIES.*

**W**hat varietie of choise matter the affaires of this Kingdome doe afford to an Historian, especially since the middle of the raigne of King Henry the VIII. any one that is but meanely versed in our Histories can testifie: But if we consider how little hath hetherto bin published, wee cannot but blame the slowies of our learned men, who have (for by respects) forbore to take paine: in so worthy a subject. England hath had the happines that some parts of her Historie have bin lately excellently performed, by the right honorable Francis late Viscount Sr. Alban, the right Reverend Francis Lo: Bishop of Hereford, the most learned William Camden and others. Some will hereafter, I hope, doe the like for Ireland: In the meane while we are to accept of these taltes, the one left unto us by Edmund Campion, and the other by Doctor Hanmer, who died (of the plague at Dublin in the yeare M. DC. IIII.) before he had finished his intended

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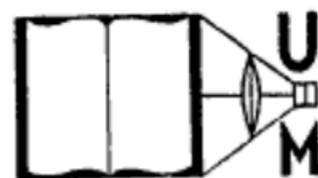
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cluck like a hen.  
 Glorification, the braying of a wild asse or clucking of a hen.  
 Glomerate, to wind thread upon a bottom.  
 Glomero, a clue or bottom of thread.  
 Glomo, a bottom of game or clue of thread.  
 Gloria, glorie, renoume or good name.  
 Gloriar, to glorie, to boast, to brag, to vaunt.  
 Glorificare, to glorifie, to magnifie.  
 Glorioso, glorious, full of glorie.  
 Glofa, Glorare, as Glorifa.  
 Glofo, a precious stone in forme like a mans tongue which falls from heauen when the man is in the name.  
 Glosore, to scie, as a stork doth.  
 Gloriativo, that is clamour or sticking to.  
 Gnacarra, a muscicall instrument, a cythar, or a nutle or a bagpipe.  
 Gnathio, the herbe called wood, that weevil, peccation or small bumbage.  
 Gnathic, an interfection of admiring and refusing, and swearing, as we say gods, gods, by the masse, no bir-ladie.  
 Gnathic il, ye a goodly sooth, ye a forsooth, ye a our ladie.  
 Gnathic no, no by our Ladie, no in good-sooth, no forsooth.  
 Gnathic, skillfulnes, knowledge.  
 Gnatho, skillfull, knowing, expert.  
 Gnatho, a parasite, a snell-fray, a flatterer, a gualto, a trencher friend.  
 Gnathic, activitie, lustines, or quicknes to do any business.  
 Gnauo, quick, lustie, active to any thing.  
 Gnens, for Glene.  
 Gneo, a mark in the bodie whereby a man may be knownen.  
 Gnoco, a fool, a grosse-pate, an idiot, a gull.  
 Gnocchi, a kinde of paste meate vsed in Italy.  
 Gnoccone, a great gull, a dove, a patch.  
 Gnono, a mathematicall instrument to measure land.  
 Gnomone, the know-man or know-man of a diall; the shadow whereof pointeth out the hours. Also the tooth whereby a horse is knowne, as colts tooth: in mathematicall it is one diagonall with two complements of any parallelogram. Also a square, a square or rule to know any thing by.  
 Gnomonica architectura, a kind of architecture so called, according to geometric or the true arte and science to know the situation, lying or measure of

any place or country. Also according to the rule of dialing.  
 Gnuno, no one, not any, any one, any.  
 Gogoi, a fish called a quap, which is poison to man and man to him.  
 Gobba, a bunch, a knob or crooke backe, a crooke.  
 Gobbare, to bunch, to knob, to make a crooke backe.  
 Gobbazza, a great bunch or knob.  
 Gobbet, a kind of shell fish.  
 Gobbio, Gobbione, as Ghiozzo. Also as Gozzo.  
 Gobbo, crooke-backe. Also a kind of fault.  
 Gobbuto, that hath a crook-backe.  
 Goccia, a drop, a drizle, a rot, a white.  
 Gocciare, to drop, to drizle, to rill, to distill, to drip.  
 Gocci de gli vcellii, the crop, craw or gorge of any bird, the pincell or maw of a hawk.  
 Gocciolo, a little drop or drizling, dripping or trilling. Also an Apoplexie. Also a pulse.  
 Gocciolamento, a dripping, drizzling or trilling.  
 Gocciolare, to drop, to drizle, to rill, to distill, to drip, to dangle downe.  
 Gocciolatoio, a gutter or drainer in a house.  
 Gocciolone, one that goes a dingle-dangle, that hath a good toole. Also a fish by midie peak, a sneaker, one drops downe by chance.  
 Gocciuto, having a great gorge. Also gorged.  
 Godano, the bird called a mitral or wood wall.  
 Godire, godio, godici, goduto, to enjoy, possess, hold or ave: also to rejoice, to be glad, to ioy, to delight.  
 Godazzo, a kinde of strange birds in India.  
 Godimento, an enjoying or possessing, a delight, a ioyfulness.  
 Godino, as Godano.  
 Goduta, an enjoying, possessing, ioying, holding, owing.  
 Goduto, rejoiced, gladd, ioyed, delighted, enjoyed or possessed.  
 Gollagine, as Melensagine.  
 Gollarie, grosse, foolish, fond, bungling tricks.  
 Golliti, Gofferza, as Melensagine.  
 Gollio, foolish, doulful, grosse-mitted, a bungler.  
 Gollone, a great fool, a dolt, a grosse lubberly wit.  
 Gogna, a kinde of torture or racke, a cage or stocks for vagabonds. Also some part

of a piece of ordinance. Also the pumpe of a ship or such sinking place.  
 Gogolare, as Gongolare.  
 Gogulciada, a kinde of bird.  
 Goi, as Go.  
 Gola, the throat or gullet of any creature. Also glutious.  
 Golano, the bird, on which if one file of the yellow sawndys looke, he becomes whole and is cured, but the bird dieth suddainly, the bird is of a yellow colour.  
 Golarina, the dawp of cow or oxen hanging downe his throat.  
 Goleita, a gorget or piece of armour for the neck.  
 Golfare, to engulf.  
 Golfo, a gulfe, a pit, a downefall.  
 Golfo di letalia, the raggd or bristie wife, a womans privities.  
 Golino, as Godano.  
 Golomatico, a principall gluton, a gullient, or gualto.  
 Golotino, glutinous, greedie, a gullient, or gualto.  
 Golotid, glutinose, gourmandize, greedines.  
 Goloso, a glutton, a gourmand, a greedie devourer.  
 Golpe, hath bin vsed for Volpe, a fox.  
 Goleggare, to play the fox.  
 Golpone, as Sopotatone.  
 Golpore, to fowle, wind, wrap, roule, huddle up, to wind or roule up as game. Also to fault in speech.  
 Goluppato, faulted, wound, wrapt, rowled, huddled up as they do any bundle.  
 Goluppo, a bundle, a fardle, a clue, a rowle, a huddle, a winding up, a faulting in speech.  
 Gombine, the thong or straps of leather that tie a stalle, or bels, they are commonly made of synners or strong white leather.  
 Gombitare, to hit, thrust, or iustle with the elbow, to push.  
 Gombito, an elbow. Also a cubit, the measure betwene the hand and the elbow.  
 Gombitolo, croaked, or bending as an elbow doth.  
 Gómo, an elbow, as Gomito or Gombito.  
 Gomedra, a braxe, goodly, great Ladie taken in mischief. Also a kinde of bird.  
 Gomena, a great shaker cable.  
 Gomenare, to store a ship with cables, to cable an anchor.  
 Gomenaro, a cable maker.  
 Gomitare, as Gombitare.

Gomitello, part of a horse vnder the shoulder or ioyes thereof.  
 Gómio, as Gombito.  
 Gomitolare, to roule, to wind, to huddle, or wrap up.  
 Gomitolo, a bottom or clue of thread. Also a bundle, fardle, heap, or packe of any thing.  
 Gomma, gumme.  
 Gomma Arabica, a kinde of gum so called.  
 Gomma bianca, quick silure, according to Alchimists phrase.  
 Gomma dragante, a kinde of gum so called.  
 Gommate, to gum, to glue, to fix.  
 Gommena, as Gomena.  
 Gomoto, a Gomorrhoea, a Sodomite.  
 Gommolo, gumme, gulf.  
 Gona, the gonie in the knee.  
 Gondola, a kinde of small boates like our wherries vsed in Venice.  
 Gondolare, to go or saile in a gondole.  
 Gondolario, a gondole maker.  
 Gondolite, a rower in such gondoles.  
 Gonsalone, a chief standard.  
 Gonsaloniere, a chief standard bearer.  
 Gonsamento, a swelling or puffing.  
 Gonsiare, to swell, to puff up, to blather.  
 Gonsiare alcuno, to make one believe any thing, to persuade one that the moone is made of greene chese, to let one a gogge, to bring one with faire words into a fooles paradise, to overcome one with faire words, to sooth up and flatter one.  
 Gonsaloro, a swelling or puffing.  
 Gonsatio, any thing that will cause a swelling: properly a squirt of brasse that Balloniers vsed to blowe their ballons full of wine.  
 Gonsatura, a swelling, a puffing, a pride.  
 Gonsetto, as Gonsatio.  
 Gonsicuale, any thing that may be swollen or puffed.  
 Gonsiczo, a swelling, a puffing.  
 Gonso, swollen, puffed. Also proude or haire: a swelling, a puffing.  
 Gonsotto, as Sughero, as Gonsione.  
 Gonsone, a man swollen or puffed up with pride, as Sughero.  
 Gonso, a bundle of wood or stones, or such things.  
 Gongola, the shell fish which we call scallop.  
 Gongolacchiere, as Gongolare.  
 Gongolamenti, clucking.  
 Gongolare, to laugh at the hart till it be sore, or shoulders ake, to chuck.  
 Gongolante, a hartie laughing or clucking.

Gonna, a womans upper gowne, robe, or mantle.  
 Gonnella, a little gowne, a saucygard, a petticoate, a freight gowne.  
 Gonnellaro, a womans robe-maker.  
 Gonnellino, a little gowne, robe, saucygard, or petticoate, a sacke, a cassocke, a gabardine.  
 Gonorca, the running of the raines or shedding of seed.  
 Gonzi, wide steeves, or trunche-steeves. Also idle lubbars, grosse clownish fellows.  
 Gota, a gutter to convey water, a mill trough.  
 Gora molta, a standing pool of water.  
 Gorga, Gorgia, the throat, gullet, or weason pipe, the gorge or pannell of a hawk. Also a roaring noise.  
 Gorgazzule, a distase called the quinzey.  
 Gorgheggiare, to gargarize, to rattle, or gurgle. Also to speake in the throat.  
 Gorghiera, as Gorgiera.  
 Gorghetta, as Gorgiera. Also the purling string of water.  
 Gorghietino, as Gorgietino.  
 Gorgiera, a gorget, a parilet, a neckcher, a taile about ones necke, a collar of haime.  
 Goricino, Gorgiarino, a gorget or peece of armour for the necke.  
 Gorgiera, a little gorget. Also a parilet.  
 Gorgio, a spout of water, a gutter to convey water, a gullet, the eddie of the waters, a gulfe, a white-pool, a streame of water, a swallow of water, a gurgle.  
 Gorgogliare, to gurgle as water doth running, or to rattle in the throat.  
 Gorgogliastro, a weede of some called yellowe water-crests. Of some water perflie, or others belders, or bell-rays.  
 Gorgollicia, the yellow roote which we call licorice.  
 Gorgolio, a gurgle, or gurgling noise.  
 Gorgolare, to gurgle as water doth running.  
 Gorgolita, the sweete roote licorice.  
 Gorgolstro, the weede we call water-crests.  
 Gorgonia, a kinde of precious stone.  
 Gorgorizare, to gargarize in the throat.  
 Gorgorismo, a gargarize.  
 Gorgogliare, as Gorgogliare.  
 Gorgozzulo, a mans throat, gullet or weason pipe.  
 Gorgozzuolo, as Gorga, or Gorgo.  
 Goro, a kinde of wine or the colour thereof.  
 Gortarino, a gorget armour for the necke.  
 Gollo, as Gozzo.

Gota, a cheeke, a saw. Also a drop or rill.  
 Gotata, as Guanciata.  
 Gotta, a drop, or a drizle. Also the distase called the gout.  
 Gottacciola, a little drop. Also a squinancy in the throte. Also a botch, a blem, a blane, a plague sore: but properly little knobs or bunches, wartles or kernels growing in a mans mouth.  
 Goutanciuola, the gonie. Also as Goutanciuola.  
 Gotte, a distase in a horse call'd the weaknes in the backe. Also the gonie.  
 Goutimbuillo.  
 Gottomano, a digger or workman about mines or minerals.  
 Gottonare, to cotton or set a nap on, to fix.  
 Gottonato, a kinde of cotton, fixado, penestion, or byssin haye.  
 Gottonone, cotton, bayes, fixte, penstons.  
 Gotto, a pot or iare for oyle, a drinking glasse. Also a drop of any thing.  
 Gottolo, gonie, troubled with the gonie.  
 Goutuccia, a creeping gonie that is not yett fel'd. Also a little drop.  
 Gouernamento, a government or charge.  
 Gouernare, to gouerne, to rule, to swaie.  
 Gouernatore, a gouerneur, a ruler.  
 Gouernatrice, a gouernesse, a woman ruler.  
 Gouerno, a gouernance, a rule, a swaie.  
 Goufar ghina, a good goodly, for a mop.  
 Gozza, as Goccia, as Gotta.  
 Gozzauglia, pleasure, blisfulness, glee, pastime of good companie, especially making good chere together. Also good chere, cates, all manner of viands together, and bellie chere.  
 Gozzaugliare, to go and gad abroad only to make good chere, to gogoff, and take onely delight in glutinose and riot, to fare daintilie.  
 Gozzo, a bunch or knob in the throte, called the throte bel.  
 Gracchia, the bird we call a chough, or a daw. Also a blab, a prater, a rater.  
 Gracchiare, to chat, to chackle as a chough: to rattle, to prate, to tattle.  
 Gracchione, Gracchiatore, a chatter, a chackler, a rater, a prater, a tatter.  
 Gracculo, Graculo, a daw, a chough, or cornish chough.  
 Gradicare, to croake as a toad or frogge.  
 Also to hiss as a goffe.  
 Gradillare, to chackle as a hen.  
 Graditare, as Gradicare.  
 Gradighie, a kinde of pincers, tongs, or millers that gold-smith vsed.  
 Grada, a grate or lattice window. Also a net. Also a gridiron.  
 Gradare,

# Early English Books Online Text Creation Partnership

- Hand-transcriptions by non-native speakers of the digitised images available as part of *Early English Books Online*
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  - ...but better than anything else we've got!
- Phase I: 25,368 texts entered the public domain on 1 Jan 2015
- Phase II: An additional 45,000 or so forthcoming in 2020

a bundle, a fardle, a clue, a rowle, a huddle, a winding vp, a faultering in speech.

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Gomena,  
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to store a ship with cables, to cable an anker.

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a cable maker.

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Gomítolo,  
a bottome or clue of threed. Also a bundle, fardle, heape, or packe of any thing.

Gomma,

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- Relevant links
  - EEBO-TCP documentation  
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So what are we going to do today?

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6. Identify a specific language
7. Trace the use of a specific term or concept
8. Curate subcorpora\*
9. Clean up transcriptions\*
10. Teach with it\*

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# Activity:

- Find Florio 1598 again using STC number **11098** (click 'table of contents' when you get this screen)

The screenshot shows the EEBO search results page. At the top left is the EEBO logo and the text "Early English Books Online". At the top right is a "Login" button and the text "Your bookbag has 0 items". Below the header is a navigation bar with "Home", "Search", "Bookbag", and "Help" buttons. The main content area is titled "Search Results". It shows the search criteria: "You searched: Early English Books Online for '11098' within STC number, not sorted" and "Results: 1 match in 1 record". There is a "Refine this search" link. Below that is a grey bar indicating "1 to 1 of 1 record". The search results list includes the following information:  
**Title:** A vvorlde of wordes, or Most copious, and exact dictionarie in Italian and English, collected by Iohn Florio  
**Author:** Florio, John, 1553?-1625.  
**Publication Info:** Printed at London : By Arnold Hatfield for Edw. Blount, 1598.  
**Collection:** Early English Books Online  
→ Search Results: 1 match in 1 of 2 STC numbers  
Links for "Results details", "Table of contents", and "Add to bookbag" are provided. At the bottom left, there is a grey bar indicating "1 to 1 of 1 record".

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This dedication (Right Honorable and that worthily) may haply make your Honors muse; well fare that deidication, that may excite your muse. I am no auctorised Herauld to marshall your precedence. Priuate dutie might perhaps giue one the prioritie, where publike respect should prefer another. To choose *Tullie* or *Ansonius* Consuls. is to prefer them before all but one: but to choose either the

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- Web: shows a full-text transcription of the text
- ePub: downloads the full-text transcription as an ePub (for e-readers, etc)
- Source:
  - <https://github.com/textcreationpartnership/A00991>
- Images: Goes to JISC historic books

# 3. Find a specific transcription

Ways of identifying a book

- (E)STC

Ways of identifying a specific transcription taken FROM a book

- TCPID

# Find a specific transcription

- Ways of identifying a specific transcription taken FROM a book to find the corresponding book:
  - A TCPID is associated with an STC number
  - Find the STC number, find the book on Chadwyck




# So that's how to find full-text transcriptions

- But what if you want to search LOTS of texts for a specific concept?

# 4. Search the full-text corpus of EEBO TCP

<https://cqpweb.lancs.ac.uk/eebov3/>

Menu	Early English Books Online (V3): powered by CQPweb
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Restricted query	Query mode: <input type="text" value="Simple query (ignore case)"/> <a href="#">Simple query language syntax</a>
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Oxford Simplified Tagset	2015-10-15 I am therefore able to give EVERYONE access on this *restricted* basis to a set of corpora that were previously off-limits due to their licences.
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USAS tagset	Andrew.
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# CQPweb searches EEBO TCP 1 AND 2:

Your query "friday" returned 8,676 matches in 3,430 different texts (in 1,202,214,511 words [44,422 texts]; frequency: 7.22 instances per million words)

Your query "friday" returned 8,676 matches in 3,430 different texts (in 1,202,214,511 words [44,422 texts]; frequency: 7.22 instances per million words) [0.38 seconds - retrieved from cache]

|< << >> >| Show Page: 1 Line View Show in random order New query Go!

No	Filename	Solution 1 to 50	Page 1 / 174
1	<a href="#">A00005</a>	knights of England & they token curtously their leave / & the	friday next the same oath in presence of the foresaid knights & of
2	<a href="#">A00005</a>	xxvi. bodies thanked be god . And this battle was on a	friday which was saint Cryspyne & Crispymanes day in the month of October
3	<a href="#">A00007</a>	said with dona nobis pac ē ysly toke their leave And y	friday next y same oath in pro sense of y foresaid knights &
4	<a href="#">A00120</a>	used at the said tables to have Diner and Supper upon the	Friday and Embryng days , and all other days , as well within
5	<a href="#">A00170</a>	say service upon the same holidays , and upon every Wednesday and	Friday : and doth any of your parishioners work upon any of the
6	<a href="#">A00171</a>	from his Majesty ? 11 Doth your Minister upon every Wednesday and	Friday read the Letany in your Parish Church , or Chapel , according
7	<a href="#">A00233</a>	Commination on Ash wednesday , and the Letany on every Wednesday and	Friday ? 8 Doth your Minister and Curate , at all times ,
8	<a href="#">A00256</a>	common-praier ? and doth he read the Letany upon every wednesday and	friday as is required by the 15 canon ? and whether doth every
9	<a href="#">A00267</a>	they may best hear the same , and upon every Wednesday and	Friday in the forenoon ( not being holy day ) ye shall in
10	<a href="#">A00297</a>	knowledge there was not any extraordinary making of provision there . On	Friday morning the 3. of April , there were discovered some 12 .
11	<a href="#">A00297</a>	were commanded down to the water side . The same day being	Friday the last of April , there came the Enemy down to the
12	<a href="#">A00297</a>	to Fernabocke , and there he would be liberal to us .	Friday the twenty-two of July , we with the Spanish Armada hoised sail
13	<a href="#">A00297</a>	praise of our preservation , from all those manifold dangers . One	Friday night having a cross wind , we cast Anchor at the Bays
14	<a href="#">A00329</a>	's soul . And it he should crepe on his knees every	friday all ye holy stayres in Laterane . Merc . Did he take
15	<a href="#">A00333</a>	time but mend a shoe , or eat a pig upon a	Friday , they should be severely punished for a most deadly sin .
16	<a href="#">A00333</a>	and should take orders in the Laterane Church , and every	friday should crepe upon his knes unto the cross . Mar . He
17	<a href="#">A00375</a>	by lie tell & little ye custom / which hath made ye	friday a fyssh day . Afterward when this was well to pass /
18	<a href="#">A00419</a>	be peace betwixt Cities and their Princes . If it all on	Friday , Winter will be constant , the Spring good , Summer inconstant
19	<a href="#">A00423</a>	the Church , but behind the high aultar , and on good	friday , who being taken with the manner ( although the fault deserved
20	<a href="#">A00423</a>	and without any breches ) he entered the Pulpit upon a good	Friday : where in the midst of the Church , he did so
21	<a href="#">A00423</a>	sin to kill a man . then to eat flesh on a	Friday or on a fasting day . or to break any of the

# Click any of the 'filename' TCPIDs to get all available metadata

## Metadata for text *A00171*

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Year Status	CERTAIN
Decade	1630_1639
Decade Status	CERTAIN
Quarter Century	1625_1649
Quarter Century Status	CERTAIN
Half Century	1600_1649
Half Century Status	CERTAIN
Century	1600_1699
Century Status	CERTAIN
Author(s)	Church of England. Diocese of Chichester. Bishop (1628-1638 : Montagu)   Montagu, Richard, 1577-1641.
Publication Place(s)	London
Publisher(s)	Printed by R.Y. for Thomas Bourn
Title	Articles to be enquired of, throughout the whole diocesse of Chichester ministred and giuen in charge to the church-wardens and sidemen within the same diocesse by the reuerend father in God Richard by Gods prouidence Bishop of Chichester, in his generall visitation holden anno Domini 1631.
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**Basic Search**

Search in:

Find:

**Tip :** work\* finds "worker," "working," etc.  
war and peace finds "war and peace"

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Visit the collection Home site for more information, and for more search options.

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early English Books Online	25368

Go back to the umichigan site, type in the TCPID (**A00171**) and hit search...

# Here it is again!

## Search Results

Results by collection:

- Early English Books Online**  
13 matches in 1 record
- Early English Books Online 2**  
0 matches in 0 records

You searched: [Early English Books Online](#) for "A00171" within full text, not sorted  
Results: 13 matches in 1 record

[Refine this search](#)

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**Author:** Church of England. Diocese of Chichester. Bishop (1628-1638 : Montagu)

**Publication Info:** London : Printed by R.Y. for Thomas Bourne, MDCXXXI [1631]

**Collection:** Early English Books Online

→ Search Results: 13 matches in full text

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line to start reading...

# ACTIVITY:

<https://cqpweb.lancs.ac.uk/eebov3/>

- Find and record the results you get for
  - a specific word: king
  - A form of a word: {run}
  - Wildcard searches: s?ng, \*able
  - Part of speech: \*ly\_RR (adjectives ending in -ly)
- Make note of any interesting patterns
- Think about how these searches are *different* from each other

## 4. Identify variant spellings

- i/j, u/v the major ones, though there are always others
- <http://corpus.byu.edu/eebo/> looks for lemma forms using [] ...
- ...But can also be used to find variant spellings in EM English



# More on variant spellings

- Search for spelling variants for ‘which’

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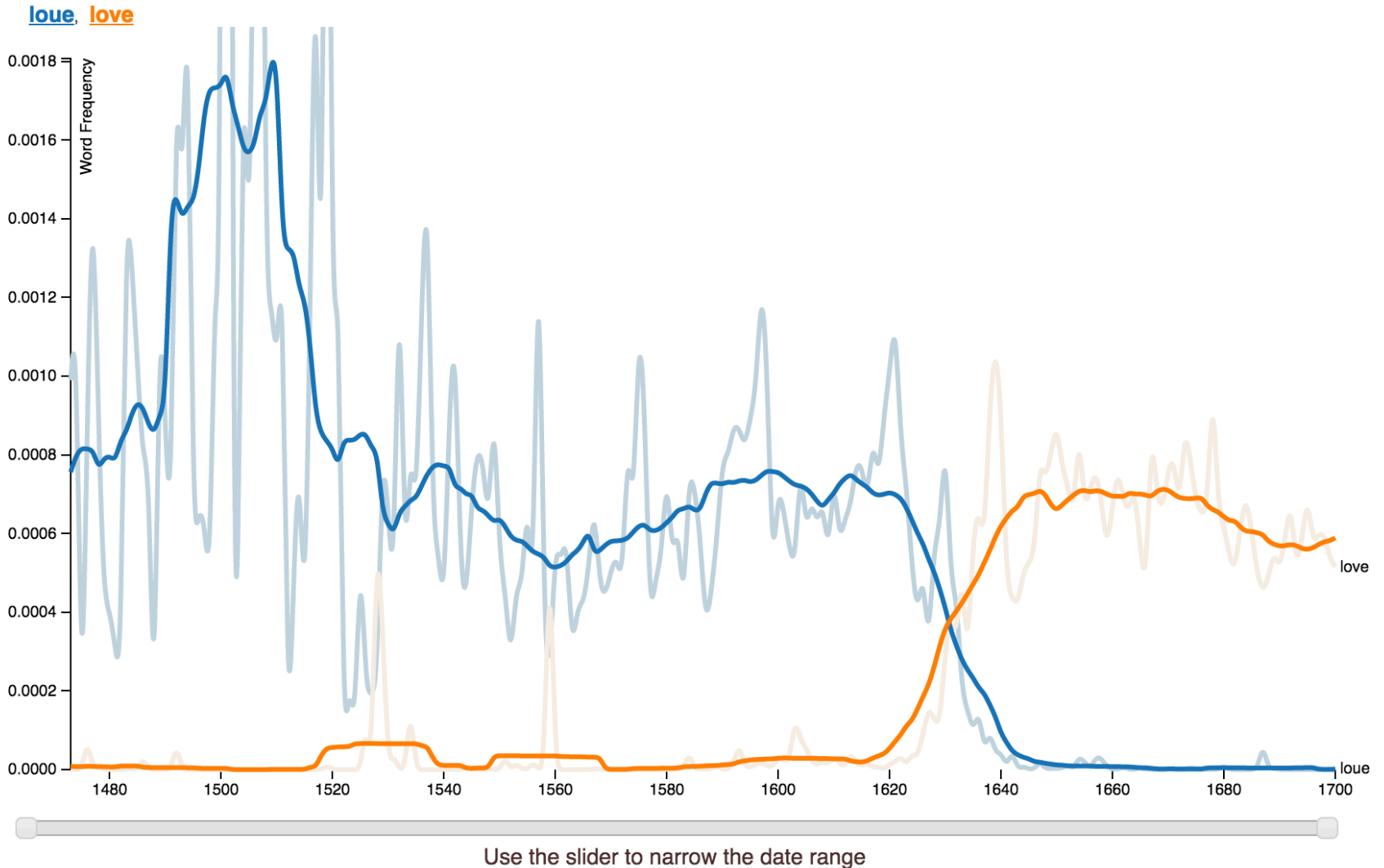
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# Identify variant spellings 2

- Type [justify] into <http://corpus.byu.edu/eebo/>, hit enter
  - IUSTIFIE
  - IUSTIFY
  - IUSTIFYE
  - IUSTIFIETH
  - JUSTIFY'D
  - IUSTIFIENG
  - etc

<http://earlyprint.wustl.edu/>

# EEBOTCP n-gram viewer



# 5. Find a specific language

- **\*ddg\*** pulls up Welsh language texts

This page is in Welsh Would you like to translate it? Nope Translate Options

Your query **"\*ddg\*"** returned **1,360 matches in 153 different texts (in 1,202,214,511 words [44,422 texts]; frequency: 1.13 instances per million words)** [1.793 seconds]

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2	<a href="#">A01516</a>	Neither needs it at all to be doubted , that this	<b>knowlddge</b> should be so variable as it falls not under precept ; for
3	<a href="#">A01802</a>	Wales called in evidences by the name of kings . Clodri ,	<b>Lluddgwallawn</b> , Clydiawe , Nogwy , Hywell , Gruffydd ap Owen , Rys
4	<a href="#">A02239</a>	it did appear by The Earledomes of Holland , and Zeeland ,	<b>addged</b> to the Empresle , sister to cont William . the succession which
5	<a href="#">A02272</a>	llyfreu ( bid win dda bid in ddrwc ) at y ryw	<b>ymgledddgar</b> wladwyr a hynny . O bleit megys y meidyr y wenynen hela
6	<a href="#">A02272</a>	) o chwant derbyn : lle nyd yw if you vnic ae	<b>awenyddgerdd</b> ysprytol in moly pendeuigion gwledydd , o ran eu bonedd diledryw
7	<a href="#">A02272</a>	Allan o olwc , allan o veddwl Ameu pop annwybot Amrafaelus pop	<b>ymladdgar</b> Amgeledd y ki am y cwd halen Am gwypm hen , y
8	<a href="#">A02272</a>	Digou o grwth a thelyn Digon yw digon o fficus Diglod pop	<b>anhawddgar</b> Diffaith llyffant dan few Dyencid rywan o lid ry gadarn Dirait a
9	<a href="#">A02272</a>	in llaw , na hwyad in awyr Gwell pren , na din	<b>kyhuddgar</b> Gwell trann Ofyn , na ran Kary Gwell un gair ym blaen
10	<a href="#">A02274</a>	olwc , allan o veddwl . Ameu pop annwybot . Amrafaelus pop	<b>ymladdgar</b> Amgeledd y ki am y cwd halen Am gwimp hen , y
11	<a href="#">A02274</a>	Digon o grwth a' thelyn Digon yw digon o fficus Diglod pop	<b>anhawddgar</b> Diffaith llyffant dan few Dyencid rywan o lid ry gadarn Dirait a
12	<a href="#">A02274</a>	penloyn in llaw , na hwyad ynowyr Gwell pren , na din	<b>kyhuddgar</b> Gwell rrann Ofn , na ran Karyad Gwell un gair ym blaen
13	<a href="#">A02495</a>	finit . XVI Thorarinnus . 1362 Cathedram adit . 1364 Moritur . XVII	<b>Oddgeirus.</b> 1366 Cathedram adit . 1381 Moritur in Assumpt. beatae virginis , in
14	<a href="#">A02495</a>	1362 . Enters his see . 1364 . Dies . XVII .	<b>Oddgeirus.</b> 1366 . Enters his see . 1381 . Dies upon the Assumption
15	<a href="#">A02878</a>	made three . The gredy Curmudgin , sits all the day	<b>snuddging</b> , at home with brown bread and small bear , To Coffor
16	<a href="#">A04187</a>	of some sensual good coming in actual competition with it , lately	<b>addged</b> of far better worth , whilst contrary inclinations were not swared wit
17	<a href="#">A04462</a>	a llawenydd wrth fodd eych Cr ffyddlonaf M. Kyffin Annerch at your	<b>howddgar</b> ddarleydd Cristnogawl . DYMMA i ti are les d'enaid , in hyn
18	<a href="#">A04462</a>	evddom . Cymmys a fusse cymeryd llwybr yniownach . a myned in	<b>howddgarach</b> i weifbio odd ydoedd in eu bryd phwy galyn gwirionedd :

## 6. Find a specific concept

- The Historical Thesaurus of the Oxford English Dictionary
- <http://historicalthesaurus.arts.gla.ac.uk/>
  - Semantically organized system for identifying historical synonyms

# [http:// historicalthesaurus.arts.gla.ac.uk/](http://historicalthesaurus.arts.gla.ac.uk/)



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**floating** 1878  
**beamed** 1851  
**shed** 1839

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† **nundination, n.**

1587

Buying and selling, trade; an instance of this.

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**anthracotherium, n.**  
**antherogenous, adj.**  
**diffnious, adi.**

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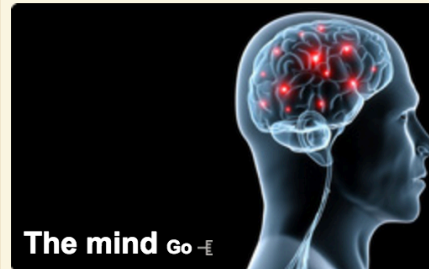
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### About Historical Thesaurus

The Historical Thesaurus groups senses and words in the OED according to their subject, and orders them by date of first use. It functions as a taxonomic index of language history.

Unlike a typical thesaurus it is not just for looking up synonyms – instead, it can be used to explore the different words used for a particular concept or meaning over time.

Start using the thesaurus by clicking on any of the headings on the left, or by



# Searching for 'madness' gives you....

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## Historical Thesaurus

Search:    Words  Headings  Both

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2. the external world > the living world > health > mental health or sanity > mental illness > [noun] > insanity or madness ► **madness** (a1398)
3. the external world > the living world > health > mental health or sanity > mental illness > degree or type of madness > [noun] > mania ► **madness** (a1398)
4. the mind > mental capacity > lack of understanding > weakness of intellect > madness, extreme folly > [noun] ► **madness** (c1384)
5. the mind > emotion or feeling > excitement > extravagant or rapturous excitement > [noun] ► **madness** (1595)
6. the mind > emotion or feeling > anger > furious anger > [noun] ► **madness** (1663)

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### ◀ About Historical Thesaurus

The Historical Thesaurus is a taxonomic classification of the majority of senses and lemmas in OED Online. It can be thought of as a kind of semantic index to the contents of the OED.

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Each class (a list of senses and lemmas sharing a particular meaning) is arranged chronologically, giving a historical overview of the concept represented by that class.

You can start using the

# Activity based on yesterday's talk...

- Search 'madness' as symptom of mental health in HTOED
  - Produce a list of terms, find similarities
- Find them in EEBOTCP using the resources we've talked about; what's interesting?

(30 minutes)

# Activity w/ HTOED, EEBO TCP: links discussed

- <http://quod.lib.umich.edu/e/eebogroup/>
- <https://cqpweb.lancs.ac.uk/eebov3/>
- <http://earlyprint.wustl.edu/>
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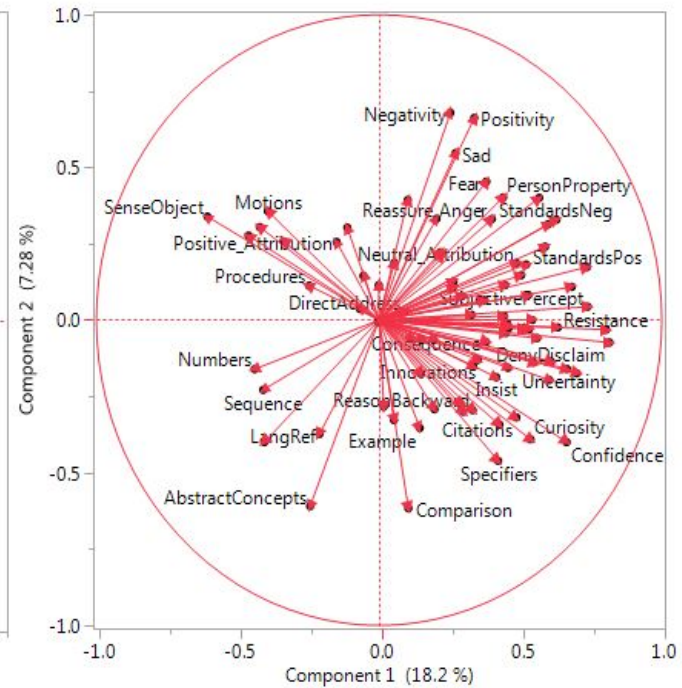
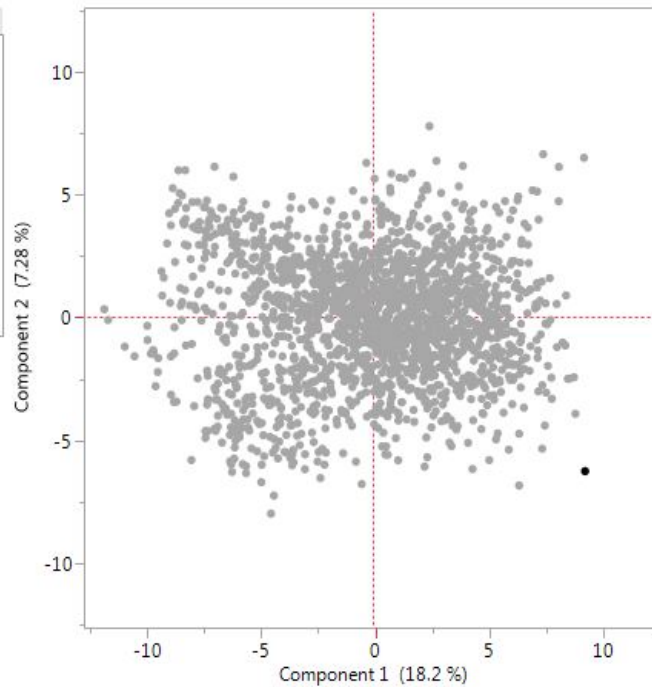
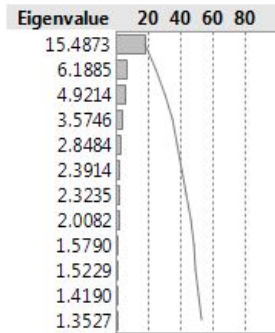
# 7. Curate corpora

- Super Science Corpus: 1978 texts from 1482-1710.
  - [http://graphics.cs.wisc.edu/WP/vep/corpora/#science\\_super/](http://graphics.cs.wisc.edu/WP/vep/corpora/#science_super/)
- 111 features tagged by Ubiquity (DocuScope)
  - <http://vep.cs.wisc.edu/ubiq/>

# Super Science Corpus

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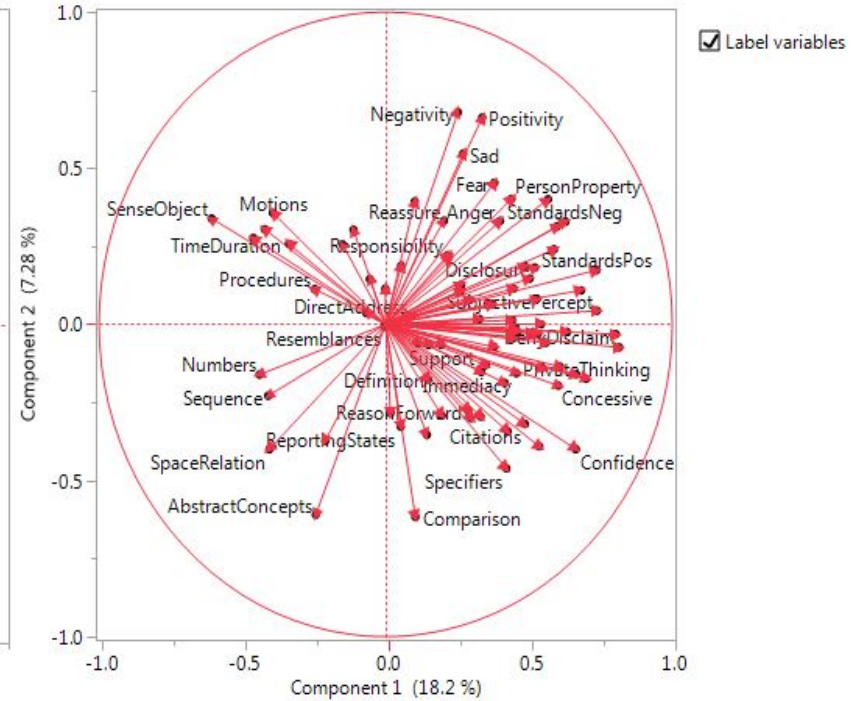
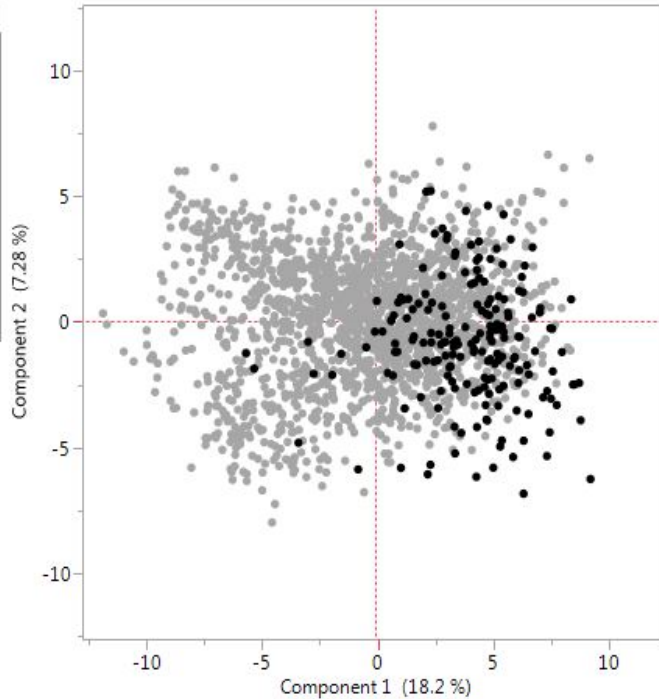
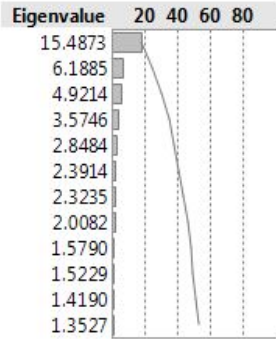
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# Philosophy of Science

## Principal Components: on Correlations

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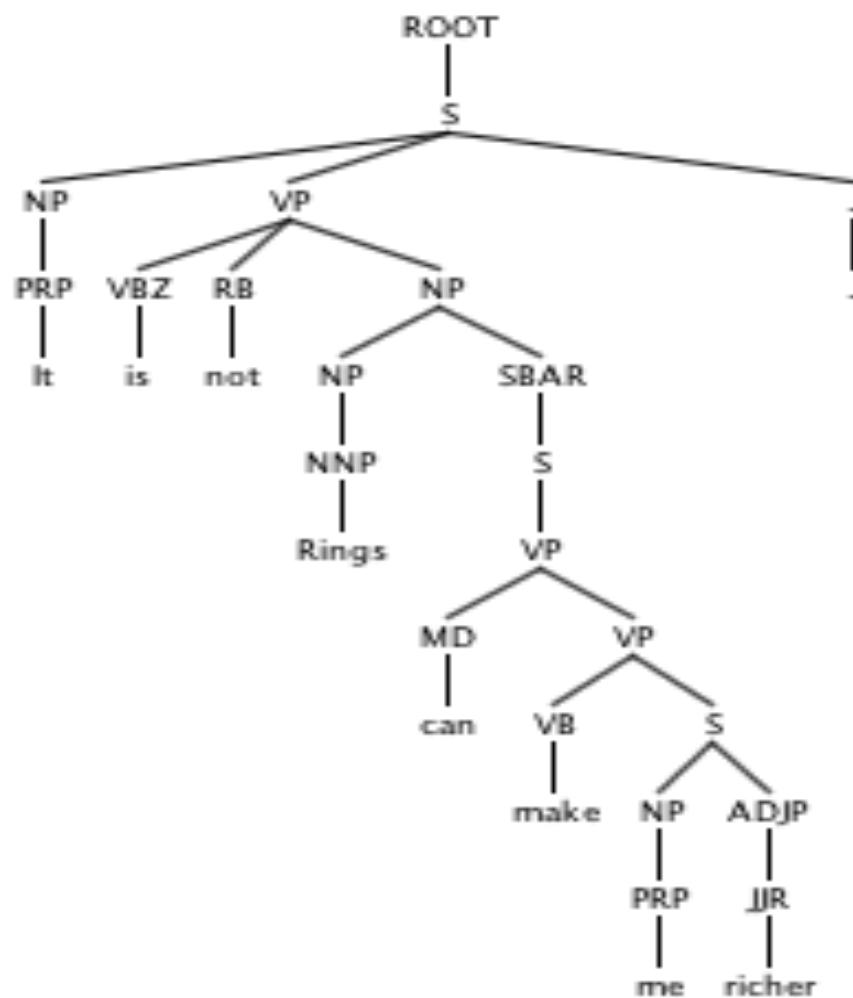
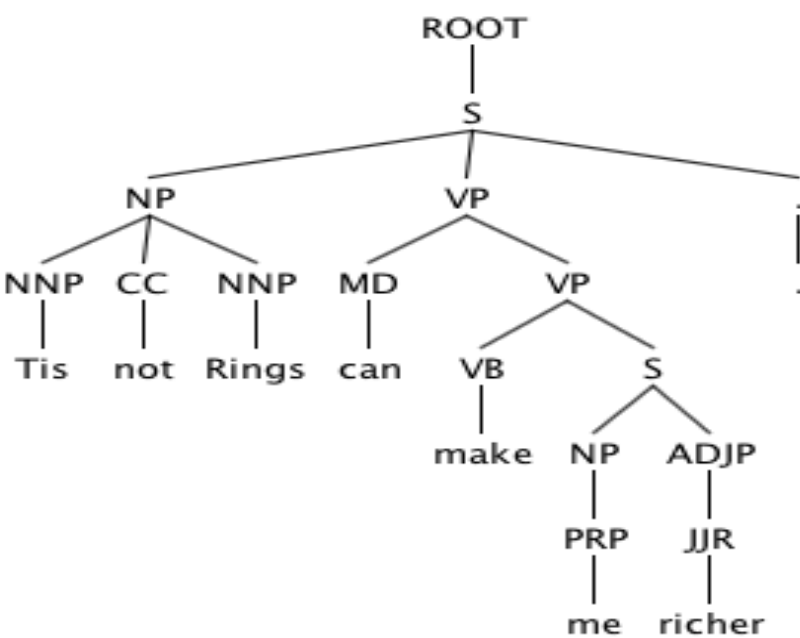


# 9. Improve PoS tagging capabilities

By replacing the word forms which a parser is not trained to handle with those familiar to the parser will enable the parser, trained on Present-day English, to deal with historical texts.

- VARD <http://ucrel.lancs.ac.uk/vard/about/>
- Stanford POS tagger





# 10. Teach with it!

- Textlab: English Studies + Computer Science
- <http://lops.us/>

# Looking at pronouns: *she* in Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello...

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# ...and comparing *she* to *he* in just Julius Caesar

*she*

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*he*



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# In summary

- This barely scratches the surface of things you can do with EEBOTCP phase I ...
- ...but highlights some of the linguistic potential

# Thank you!

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