

Beyond the Facsimile: Early English Books Online (EEBO) and the Text Creation Partnership

Enriching Scholarship

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Goals

- Understand the relationship between Early English Books Online and Text Creation Partnership
- Develop ability to “read” an interface: to think about, ask questions of, and make sense of what is being revealed or hidden by websites for digitized resources
- Understand what the Text Creation Partnership produces and some of the ways it can be used—as well as what it cannot do
- Share ideas for using these resources in research and teaching

Agenda

- Introductions (5 min)
- Background: What is the Text Creation Partnership? What is its relationship to EEBO? (10 min)
- Walk through/demo different ways to search the texts (25 min)
 - ProQuest's EEBO
 - UM's EEBO-TCP
 - Differences, similarities, preferences?
- Behind the scenes (25 min):
 - What does the TCP really produce?
 - What are the challenges and goals of this work? What purpose does it serve?
 - document analysis exercise
- Ideas/examples for teaching and research (20 min)
- Critical thinking: gaps and limitations of these resources (10 min)
- Questions/discussion (10 min)
- Evaluation (5 min)

Introductions

Who am I?

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Who are you?

- Name
- Affiliation
- Do you already use EEBO or TCP? In what capacity?
- Any specific questions, concerns, or things you hope will be covered today?

Background: EEBO

- Contains more than 125,000 titles listed in Pollard & Redgrave's Short-Title Catalogue (1475-1640) and Wing's Short-Title Catalogue (1641-1700) and their revised editions, as well as the Thomason Tracts (1640-1661) and the Early English Books Tract Supplement
- Commercial product developed by ProQuest
- Purchased or licensed by libraries
- Grew out of Early English Books microfilm series
- Consists of scanned microfilm and (now) direct scans from books
- EEBO alone lets you search the MARC catalog records for each book and view the pages of the book. It does not provide full-text search capabilities
- Page images + searchable metadata

For more information: <http://eebo.chadwyck.com.proxy.lib.umich.edu/about/about.htm>

Background: EEBO-TCP

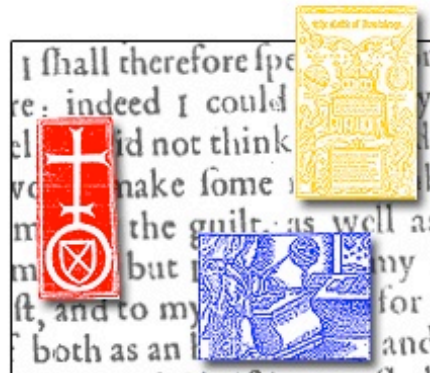
- More than 40,000 texts done so far. Goal is to complete ~70,000, or one edition of each unique work in the EEBO catalog
- Each page is keyed by hand(OCR doesn't work; double/triple-keying) and and mark-up added
- Product is a large set of searchable encoded text files that may be matched up with page images in EEBO for search and display, or put to other uses entirely
- Not-for-profit, library-based consortial project
- Libraries pay to support this work; gain immediate access to the output
- Text files belong to partner library institutions and will ultimately be made freely available to everyone
- Model has been replicated with ECCO- and Evans-TCP

For more information: <http://textcreationpartnership.org>

Demo: ProQuest's EEBO Interface



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Early English Books Online (EEBO) contains digital facsimile page images of virtually every work printed in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and British North America and works in English printed elsewhere from 1473-1700 - from the first book printed in English by William Caxton, through the age of Spenser and Shakespeare and the tumult of the English Civil War. [More.](#)

Now available - [EEBO Interactions](#): A social network for *Early English Books Online*. ([sign in](#), [register](#) as a new *Interactions* user, or [find out more](#))

[The EEBO Introductions Series](#), providing concise and informative commentaries on some of the less frequently discussed texts in EEBO

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Basic Search HOME MARKED LIST SEARCH HISTORY HELP ?

SEARCH: [Basic](#) | [Advanced](#) | [Periodicals](#) BROWSE: [Authors](#) | [Thomason Tracts](#) | [Periodicals](#)

Search using: Variant spellings [\(What is this?\)](#) Variant forms [\(What is this?\)](#)
(e.g. *jealousy* finds *iealousy*, *jalousie* etc.) (e.g. *arrest* finds *arresting*, *arrested* etc.)

KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#) [Check for variants >>](#) **Search**
[Hints on phrase searching](#)

LIMIT TO: [Limit help](#)

AUTHOR KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#)
(e.g. Knox, John; Church of England)

TITLE KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#)
(e.g. Hamlet; labyrinth or labyrinthe)

SUBJECT KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#)
(e.g. Saints, Ireland fby History)

BIBLIOGRAPHIC NUMBER: [Abbreviations reference](#)
(e.g. STC and 22328; E.540[17])

LIMIT BY DATE: From: To: [Date help](#)

Sort results: [Clear search](#) **Display:** **Search**

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LIMIT TO: All items (128,070 records) [Limit help](#)

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Sort results: **Display**

[Clear search](#)

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How does the Variant Spellings feature work?

The **Variant spellings** box appears on the Basic Search, Advanced Search and Periodicals Search screens. It is checked by default.

If you type a search term in the **Keyword(s)** box and the **Variant spellings** box is checked when you submit your search, you will automatically retrieve all instances of your search term and its early modern variant forms in EEBO. For example, if the box for **Variant spellings** is checked and you type the word *murder* in the **Keyword(s)** field, when you submit your search you will retrieve all occurrences of the word *murder* and its early modern variants *murther*, *murdre*, *murdir* and *mvrder*.

This will also work if you check the box and type search terms in other fields like **Title keyword(s)** and **Imprint**.

If you type a phrase in the **Keyword(s)** search field (for example Keyword(s): "so foul and fair a day") and the **Variant spellings** box is checked when you submit your search, your results will include instances of the phrase where the spelling varies (such as *so foule and faire a day*). Similarly, if you type a series of terms connected by Boolean or proximity operators in this field (for example *jealous and green-eyed*), your search will include all available spelling and typographic variants of each term (such as *iealous*, *greene-eyed* and *greene eyd*).

When typing a search expression that includes [Truncation and wildcard operators](#) (e.g. Keyword(s): *je?lo?s**), you should uncheck the **Variant spellings** and **Variant forms** boxes.

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EEBO
EARLY ENGLISH BOOKS
ONLINE

Advanced Search HOME MARKED LIST SEARCH HISTORY HELP ?

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Variant forms [\(What is this?\)](#)
(e.g. arrest finds *arresting*, *arrested* etc.)

RECORD KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#)
[Check for variants >>](#)

FULL TEXT KEYWORD(s): [Select from a list >>](#)
[Check for variants >>](#)

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Limit full text keyword(s) within ...

Work and section headings
Prose
Verse
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IMPRINT: [Select from a list >>](#)
(e.g. New York; Caxton)

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(e.g. 1656:06; 20:E.113[15])

ILLUSTRATION TYPE: Select one or more illustration types ...
Portrait
Map
Form [Illustration help](#)

LIMIT BY DATE: From: 1473 To: 1900 [Date help](#)

UMI COLLECTION: Select a UMI Collection ...

SOURCE LIBRARY: [Select from a list >>](#)

LANGUAGE: Select a language ...
Algonquin
Arabic
Aramaic
Chinese

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN: Select a country ...
Belgium
England
France
Germany

Sort results: Alphabetically by author **Display:** 10 results per page

[Clear search](#)

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LIMIT TO: Items with keyed full text (32,863 records) [Limit help](#)

Search

http://eebo.chadwyck.com.proxy.lib.umich.edu/search?SCREEN=search_advanced.htx


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Catalog record only


Catalog record, images, illustrations, full text from TCP


Catalog record, images, illustrations

1. Hakluyt, Richard, 1552?-1616. 


The principal navigations, voiaiges, traffiques and discooueries of the English nation made by sea or ouer-land, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1500. yeeres: deuided into three seuerall volumes, according to the positions of the regions, whereunto they were directed. ... / by Richard Hakluyt Master of Artes, and sometime student of Christ-Church in Oxford. , Imprinted at London : By George Bishop, Ralph Newberie and Robert Barker., 1598-1600. 


Date: 1598-1600
Bib name / number: STC (2nd ed.) / 12626
Physical description: 3 v. :
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2. Hakluyt, Richard, 1552?-1616. 

The principal nauigations, voyages, traffiques and discoveries of the English nation made by sea or ouer-land, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1600. yeeres: deuided into three seuerall volumes, according to the positions of the regions, whereunto they were directed. The first volume containeth the worthy discoveries, &c. of the English ... The second volume comprehendeth the principall nauigations ... to the south and south-east parts of the world ... By Richard Hakluyt preacher, and sometime student of Christ-Church in Oxford. , Imprinted at London : By George Bishop, Ralph Newberie, and Robert Barker, Anno 1599[-1600] 

Date: 1599-1600
Bib name / number: STC (2nd ed.) / 12626a
Physical description: 3 v. {[24], 619, [1]; [16], 312, 204; [16], 868 p.}, folded plate :
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Date: 1589
Bib name / number: STC (2nd ed.) / 12625
Physical description: [16], 501, [1], 506-643, [12], 644-825, [12] p., folded plate :
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TO THE RIGHT HONORABLE MY SINGVLAR GOOD LORD, THE LORD CHARLES HOVVARD, Erle of Nottingham, Baron of Effingham, Knight of the noble Order of the Garter, Lord high Admirall of England, Ireland, and Wales, &c. one of her Maiesties most honourable priue Counsell.

Right Honourable and my very good Lord, after I had long since published in Print many Nauigations and Discoveries of Strangers in diuers languages, as well here at London, as in the cite of Paris, during my five yeeres abode in France, with the woorthe Knight Sir *Edward Stafford* your brother in lawe, her Maiesties most prudent and careful Ambassador ligier with the French King: and had waded on still farther and farther in the sweet studie of the historie of Cosmographie, I began at length to conceiue, that with dilligent obseruation, some thing might be gathered which might commend our nation for their high courage and singular actiue in the Search and Discoverie of the most vnknown quarters of the world. Howbeit, seeing no man to step forth to vndertake the recording of so many memorabile actions, but every man to follow his priuate affaires: the ardent loue of my countrey deuoued all difficulties, and as it were with a sharpe goad prouoked me and thrust me forward into this most troublesome and painfull action. And after great charges and infinite cares, after many watchings, toiles, and trauels, and wearying out of my weake body; at length I have collected three seuerall Volumes of the English Nauigations, Traffiques, and Discoveries, to strange, remote, and farre distant countreys. Which worke of mine I have not included within the compasse of things onely done in these latter dayes, as though little or nothing woorthe of memorie had bene performed in former ages; but mounting aloft by the space of many hundred yeeres, have brought to light many very rare and worthy monuments, which long haue lien miserably scattered in mustie corners, & retchlesly hidden in mistie darkenesse, and were very like for the greatest part to haue bene buried in perpetuall obliuion. The first Volume of this worke I haue thus for the present brought to light, reseruing the other two vntill the next Spring, when by Gods grace they shall come to the Presse. In the meane season bethinking my selfe of some munificent and bountifull Patrone, I called to mind your honorable Lordship, who both in regard of my particular obligation, and also in respect of the subiect and matter, might iustly challenge the Patronage thereof. For first I remembred how much I was bound, and how deeply indebted for my yongest brother *Edmund Hackluyt*, to whom for the space of foure whole yeeres your Lordship committed the government and instruction of that honorable yong noble man, your sonne & heire apparant, the lord *William*

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Howard, of whose high spirit and wonderful towardlinesse full many a time hath he boasted vnto me. Secondly, the bounden dutie which I owe to your most deare sister the lady *Sheffield*, my singular good lady & honorable mistresse, admonished me to be mindfull of the renowned familie of the *Howards*. Thirdly, when I found in the first Patent graunted by Queene *Marie* to the Moscouie companie, that my lord your father being then lord high Admirall of England, was one of the first faouurers and furtherers, with his purse and countenance, of the strange and wonderfull Discoverie of Russia, the chiefe contents of this present Volume, then I reme~bred the sage saying of sweet *Isocrates*, *That sonnes ought not onely to be inherites of their fathers substance, but also of their commendable vertues and honours*. But what speake I of your ancestors honors (which to say the truth, are very great, and such as our Chronicles haue notably blazoned) when as your owne Heroicall actions from time to time haue shewed themselves so admira~ble, as no antiquitie hath afforded greater, and the future times will not in haste (I thinke) performe the like. To come to some particulars, when the Emperors sister, the spouse of Spaine, with a Fleete of an 130. sailes, stoutly and proudly passed the narrow Seas, your Lordship accompanied with ten ships onely of her Maiesties Naue Roliall, enuironed their Fleet in most strange and warrellike sort, enforced them to stoope gallant, and to vaille their bonets for the Queene of England, and made them vnderstand that olde speach of the prince of Poets;

Non illi imperium pelagi saeuúm(que) tridentem,
sed tibi sorte datum.

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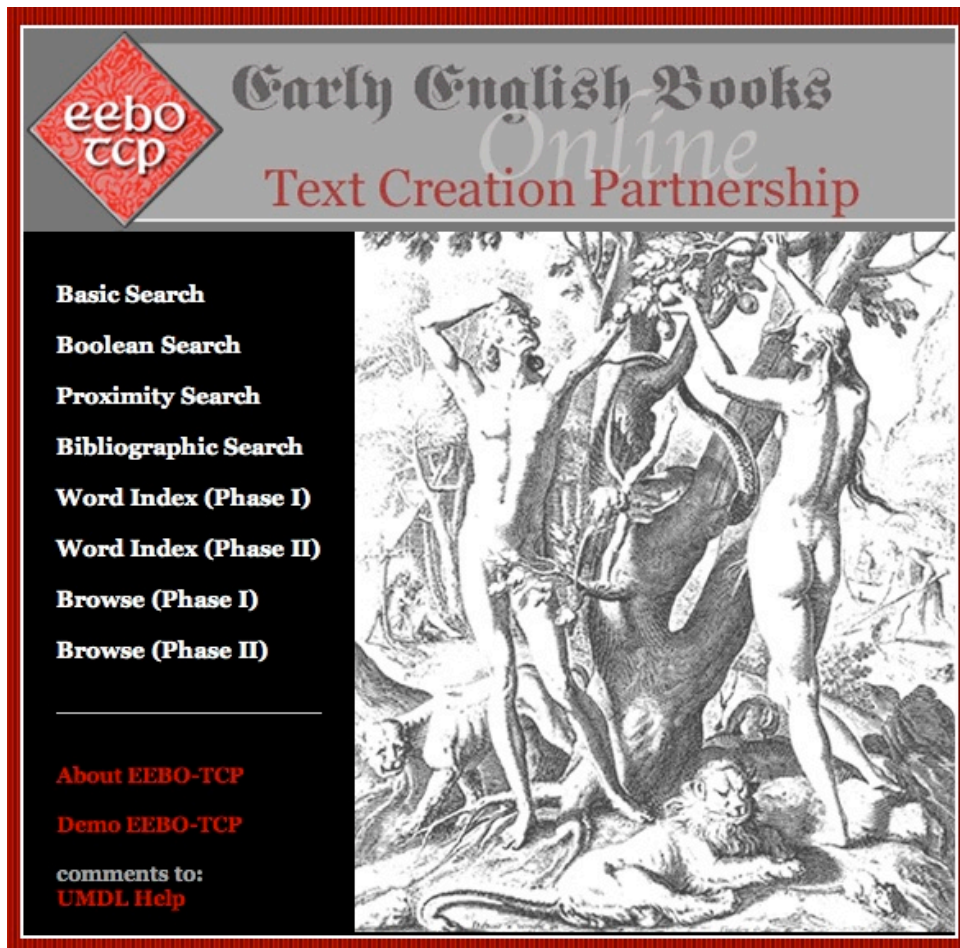


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Demo: University of Michigan's EEBO-TCP Interface



The screenshot displays the EEBO-TCP interface. At the top left is a red diamond logo with 'eebo tcp' in white. To its right, the text 'Early English Books Online' is written in a stylized font, with 'Online' in a larger, lighter font. Below this, 'Text Creation Partnership' is written in red. The main content area is split into two columns. The left column, on a black background, lists search options in white text: 'Basic Search', 'Boolean Search', 'Proximity Search', 'Bibliographic Search', 'Word Index (Phase I)', 'Word Index (Phase II)', 'Browse (Phase I)', and 'Browse (Phase II)'. Below these is a horizontal line, followed by 'About EEBO-TCP' and 'Demo EEBO-TCP' in red text, and 'comments to: UMDL Help' in white text. The right column features a large, detailed black and white engraving of the Fall of Man, showing Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden with a serpent and a lion.

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Early English Books Online

[Home](#) [Search](#) [Bookbag](#) [Help](#)

Basic Search

[Basic Search](#) [Boolean](#) [Proximity](#) [Bibliographic](#) [History](#)

Search in:

Find:

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

[More tips](#)

Limit to: in

and

in

Check collections to add them to a search.
 Visit the collection Home site for more information, and for more search options.

Collection	Number of Texts
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early English Books Online	25363
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early English Books Online 2	14823

Proximity Search

[Basic](#) [Boolean](#) [Proximity Search](#) [Bibliographic](#) [History](#)

Search in:

Find: (

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Bibliographic Search

[Basic](#) [Boolean](#) [Proximity](#) [Bibliographic Search](#) [History](#)

Find: in

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The screenshot shows the EEBO-TCP interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Home', 'Search', 'Bookbag', and 'Help' buttons. The search results section is titled 'Search Results' and shows a search for 'Early English Books Online' for the title 'The principal navigations, voyages, traffiques and discoveries of the English nation'. The results list 'Early English Books Online' with 1 matching record. The record details include the title, author (Richard Hakluyt), and publication information (London, 1599).

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THE FIRST VOLVME OF THE principall Nauigations, Voyages, Traffiques, and Discoveries of the English nation, made to the North and Northeast quarters of the World, with the directions, letters, priuiledges, discourses, and obseruations incident to the same.

Certeine testimonies concerning K. Arthur and his conquests of the North regions, taken out of the historie of the Kings of Britaine, written by Galfridus Monumetensis, and newly printed at Heidelberge, Anno 1587.

Lib. 9. cap. 10.

ANno Christi, 517. Arthurus, secundo regni sui an|no, subiugatis totius Hyberniae partibus, classem suam dire|xit in Islandiam, eamque debellato populo subiugauit. Exin diuulgato per caeteras insulas rumore, quod e• nulla Prouin|cia resistere poterat, Doldauius rex Gotlandiae, & Gunfacius r•x Orcadum vltro venerunt, promissoque vectigali subiecti|onem fecerunt. Emensa deinde hyeme, reuersus est in Britanniam, statimque regni in firmam pacem renouans, mo|ram duodecim annis ibidem fecit.

The same in English.

IN the yere of Christ, 517. king *Arthur* in the second yere of his reigne, hauing subdued all parts of *Ireland*, sailed with his fleet into *Island*, and brought it and the people thereof vnder his subiection. The rumour afterwards being spread thorowout all the other Islands, that no countrey was able to withstand him, *Doldauius* the king of *Gotland*, and *Gunfacius* the king of *Orkney*, came voluntarily vnto him, and yeelded him their obedience, promising to pay him tribute. The Winter being spent, he returned into *Britaine*, and establishing his kingdome in perfect peace, he continued there for the space of twelue yeres.

Lib. 9 cap. 12.

MIssis deinde in diuersa regna Legatis, inuitantur tam ex Gallijs, quam ex collatetalibus Insulis Oceani, qui ad curiam venire deberent, &c. Et paulo post: Ex collateralibus autem Insulis, Guillaumurius rex Hyberniae, Maluasius rex Islandiae, Doldauius rex Gotlandiae, Gunnasius rex Orcadum, Lot rex Noruegiae, Aschilius rex Danorum.

The same in English.

Which meets your needs? Try it...

In both interfaces...

- Try a keyword/full text search for “cooking”
- Try searching within verse for “love”

To make things more interesting, add these additional variables:

- Try it with and without spelling/form variants allowed in EEBO
- Try changing the limits in EEBO (all items, full text only, etc.)

What do you find?

- Questions?
- Frustrations?
- Inconsistencies?
- Do you find you have a clear preference for one over the other?

Different search results

EEBO EARLY ENGLISH BOOKS ONLINE

Search Results HOME MARKED LIST SEARCH HISTORY HELP?

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Key: RECORD DOCUMENT IMAGE ILLUSTRATION FULL TEXT THUMBNAIL EEBO INTERACTIONS

You searched on: Keyword(s): **cookery** - Your search included variant spellings. << Refine search

Your search produced 1465 hits in 633 records

Sort: (Alphabetically by author) Go Go to record no. Go

You can use the checkboxes to add/remove records from your Marked list, or [click here to add all records on this page](#), or [click here to remove all records on this page](#).

Page(s): 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | Next >>



1. A. W.

A book of cookrye: very necessary for all such as delight therein. / Gathered by A.W. . Imprinted At London : by Edward Allde., 1587.

Date: 1587

Bib name / number: STC (2nd ed.) / 24896

Physical description: 30 [i.e. 32]+ leaves.

Copy from: New York Public Library (New York, N.Y.)



2. A. W.

A book of cookrye Very necessary for all such as delight therein. Gathered by A.W. . At London : Printed by Edward Allde, 1591.

Date: 1591

Bib name / number: STC (2nd ed.) / 24897

Physical description: [1], 39 leaves

Copy from: Bodleian Library



3. Addison, Lancelot, 1632-1703.

West Barbary, or, A short narrative of the revolutions of the kingdoms of Fez and Morocco with an account of the present customs, sacred, civil, and domestick / by Lancelot Addison ... [Oxford, Oxfordshire] : Printed at the Theater in Oxford, and are to be sold by John Wilmot, 1671.

Date: 1671

Bib name / number: Wing / A532

Physical description: [24], 226, [7] p.

Copy from: Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery

Found: 1 hit(s):

[West Barbary, or, A short narrative of the revolutions of the kingdoms of Fez and Morocco, 274Kb](#)

...large, by a way of Cookery peculiar to the Moors

[\[View hits with section headings\]](#)



4. Aelian, 3rd cent

Claudius Aelianus, his various history , London : Printed for Thomas Dring,

Early English Books Online

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Your bookbag has 0 items

Home Search Bookbag Help

Search Results

Results by collection:

All Selected Collections
745 matches in 448 records

Early English Books Online
531 matches in 336 records view results >

Early English Books Online 2
214 matches in 112 records view results >

You searched: All Selected Collections for "cookery" within full text, sorted by frequency
Results: 745 matches in 448 records

Refine this search

1 to 25 of 448 records
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Author: Rabisha, William.
Publication Info: London : Printed by R.W. for Giles Calvert ..., 1661.
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Author: May, Robert, b. 1588.
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Author: Woolley, Hannah, fl. 1670.
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Which one do I use?

ProQuest's EEBO Interface

- search more than 120,000 books, whether or not they have full text
- Use fuzzy spelling or variant searching
- Easily download/print sections of a work as a PDF

University of Michigan's TCP Interface

- Only search works with keyed full text
- Get most up-to-date batch of texts
- Some more precise searching options (e.g. proximity, sorting by frequency)

Both can: move between text and image view, display table of contents, restrict search to certain areas or kinds of text (e.g. letters, drama, verse, etc.)

Big picture: many of the same capabilities, some differences. Use what you're comfortable with and what meets your needs. If something seems missing from one, try the other. Be aware that both—and any interface—will cause things to look and behave slightly differently, even with the same data underneath

What's going on behind the scenes?

Two key components:

- Accurately transcribed text
- Structural markup: XML (more precisely, SGML)

That is: tags that explicitly describe the structure of a document, allowing a computer to “read” and understand the relationship of parts of the text to one another, just as we have learned to do when looking at a page

SGML Markup

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<NOTE PLACE="marg2" N="b">That by this meanes all men may perceiue how rich you are in Christ, to wit, in faith, charitie, and all bountifullnesse.</NOTE> knownen.</P>
<P N="7">7 For wee haue great ioy and consolation in thy loue, because by thee, brother, the Saints
<NOTE PLACE="marg2" N="c">Because thou diddest so dutifully and cheerefully refresh the Saints, that they conceiued inwardly a maruelous ioy: for by this word (Bowels) is meant not onely the inward feeling of wants and miseries that men haue one of anothers state, but also that ioy and comfort which entred into the very bowels, as though the heart were refreshed and comforted.</NOTE> bowels are comforted.</P>
<P N="8">8 Wherefore, though I be very bold in Christ to command thee, that which is conuenient.</P>
<P N="9">9
<NOTE PLACE="marg3" N="1">An example of a Christian exercise & commendation for an other man.</NOTE>
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<HI>Colos</HI> 4.9.</NOTE> Onesimus, whom I haue begotten in my bonds.</P>
<P N="11">11 Which in times past was to thee vnprofitable, but now profitable both to thee & to me.</P>
<P N="12">12 Whom I haue sent againe: thou therefore receiue him, that is mine owne
<NOTE PLACE="marg2" N="d">As mine owne sonne, and as if I had begotten him of mine owne body.</NOTE> bowels.</P>
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Pauls ioy. To the Hebrewes. Christs excellencie.

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14 But without thy mind would I doe nothing, that thy benefit should not be as it were of necessitie, but willingly.
15 It may be that hee therefore departed for a season, that thou shouldst receiue him for euers;
16 Not now as a seruant, but about a feruant, euen as a brother beloved, especially to me: how much more then vnto thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord?
17 If therefore thou couldest our things comen, receiue him as my selfe.
18 If he hath hurt thee, or owerth thee ought, that put on mine accounts.
19 I Paul haue writt in this with mine owne hand: I will recompense it, altho I doe not say to thee, that thou owerst mee euers vnto mee: euen thine owne selfe.
20 Yea, brother, let me obtaine this pleasure of thee in the Lord: comfort my bowels in the Lord.
21 Trusting in thine obedience, I wrote vnto thee, knowing that thou wilt doe euens more then I say.
22 Moreover also prepare me lodging: for I trust through your prayers I shall be freely giuen vnto you.
23 There salute thee Epaphras my fellow prisoner in Christ Iesus,
24 Marcus, Aristarchus, Demas, and Luke my fellow helpers.
25 The grace of our Lord Iesus Christ, be with your spirit, Amen.

Written from Rome to Philemon, and sent by Onesimus a seruant.

THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWES.

The drift and end of this Epistle, is to shew that Iesus Christ the Sonne of God both God and man is that true eternal only Prophet, King and high Priest, that was shadowed by the figures of the old Law, and is now in deed exhibited of whom the whole Church ought to be taught, governed, & sanctified.

CHAP. I.

1 To them that are diligent to seeke out Christ through faith, it is might spoken, that hee is the true light of all prophesies, & his illumination is in alone the Angels: 10 And promise by diuers testimonies of the Scriptures, that hee shall be the true Son of God.

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Document analysis exercise

- Pick a printout or several
- Work in small groups
- Identify elements of the document's structure: what can you tell by looking at the page that a computer wouldn't know? What information would you want to have pulled out?
- Do you agree about what is important to tag, and how to categorize it?

What is the point of all of this?

- An interface/program can only work with what information you give it in the first place
- Our goal is to produce a lot of high-quality data that can more or less be generally agreed upon. This gives a search engine something useful to grab onto, but also leaves room for further enhancements
- We turn wheat into flour, and hope you'll make bread

Examples of new projects built on TCP data

- Specialized scholarly editions:
[The Holinshed Project](#)
- Alternative search/display interfaces:
[PhiloLogic @NU](#)
- Additional analysis: [Monk Workbench](#)
- Thematic groupings/websites:
[Witches in Early Modern England](#)
- For readable, scholarly comments on text analysis: [Ted Underwood's blog](#)

EEBO-TCP in the classroom

- Sample assignments:
<http://www.lib.umich.edu/tcp/eebo/scholarship.html>
- 2012 Spring Term course on history of taste: mining EEBO- and ECCO-TCP for recipes
- Document analysis?

Critical Thinking: Reading the Database

What problems, gaps, shortcomings do you see?
(in the interfaces we looked at or in the data underneath)

What would you/do you warn your students about when encouraging them to use EEBO or TCP?

Further questions/discussion

- Please get in touch if we can be of help with your research, or with an assignment in your classroom (happy to give targeted overviews/presentations)
- Thanks and good luck!
- Please fill out the evaluation: <http://www.umich.edu/~teachtec/es.html>