

The General Prologue Text

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The General Prologue Text

The General Prologue. When that April with his shoures soote. 1. The droghte of march hath perced to the roote, 2. And bathed every veyne in swich licour. 3. Of which vertu engendred is the flour; 4.

The General Prologue - University of Michigan

The General Prologue. (In a Modern English translation on the left beside the Middle English version on the right.)
When April with his showers sweet with fruit. The drought of March has pierced unto the root. And bathed each vein with liquor that has power. To generate therein and sire the flower;

The General Prologue - Translation

The General Prologue An Interlinear Translation The Middle English text is from Larry D. Benson., Gen. ed., The

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Riverside Chaucer, Houghton Mifflin Company; used with permission of the publisher. (How to use the interlinear translations.)

Chaucer: The General Prologue - An Interlinear Translation

The General Prologue - The General Prologue. Quickened again, in every holt and heath, The tender shoots and buds, and the young sun. Into the Ram one half his course has run, And many little ... (So Nature pricks them on to ramp and rage)—. Then do folk long to go on pilgrimage, And palmers to go ...

The Canterbury Tales Full Text - The General Prologue ...

The General Prologue - Translation. The General Prologue(lines 411-528) With us there was a doctor of physic; In all this world was none like him to pick. For talk of medicine and surgery; For he was grounded in astronomy. He often kept a patient from the pall.

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The General Prologue - Translation

The frame story of the poem, as set out in the 858 lines of Middle English which make up the General Prologue, is of a religious pilgrimage. The narrator, Geoffrey Chaucer, is in The Tabard Inn in Southwark, where he meets a group of "sundry folk" who are all on the way to Canterbury, the site of the shrine of Saint Thomas Becket, a martyr reputed to have the power of healing the sinful.

General Prologue - Wikipedia

The General Prologue - The Clerk. A clerk from Oxford was with us also, Who'd turned to getting knowledge, long ago. As meagre was his horse as is a rake, Nor he himself too fat, I'll undertake, But he looked hollow and went soberly. (5) Right threadbare was his overcoat, for he. Had got him yet no churchly benefice,

The Canterbury Tales Full Text - The General Prologue ...

The General Prologue begins with the

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description of Spring characteristic of dream visions of secular love. Chaucer set the style for such works (for some imitations [click here](#)). His first audience, hearing the opening lines of the General Prologue, may well have thought they were about to hear another elegant poem on aristocratic love.

The General Prologue (general note)

The narrator opens the General Prologue with a description of the return of spring. He describes the April rains, the burgeoning flowers and leaves, and the chirping birds. Around this time of year, the narrator says, people begin to feel the desire to go on a pilgrimage.

The Canterbury Tales: General Prologue: Introduction ...

The first sentence of the General Prologue, is one of the most important 18 lines of poetry in English. Writers ever since Chaucer's day have used and responded to this expression of springtime. The combination of the

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awakening physical landscape with the desire to go on pilgrimage mixes bodily lust with religious zeal.

The Canterbury Tales The General Prologue Summary ...

The facing page contains Chaucer's original text as it was written in fourteenth century Middle English. Alongside, there is room in the wide outer margins for students to write their own notes on The General Prologue, or perhaps, to define unfamiliar key words. The reverse side of each page contains a new translation into modern English.

The Canterbury Tales: The General Prologue: Original Text ...

Home / Home / eChaucer / Modern Translations / The General Prologue. From The Canterbury Tales By Geoffrey Chaucer. | - Forward to The Knight's Tale. The General Prologue PDF. Here begins the Book of the Tales of Canterbury. When the sweet showers of April have pierced to the root the

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dryness of March and bathed every vein in moisture by which strength the flowers are brought forth; when Zephyr also with his sweet breath has given spirit to the tender new shoots in the grove and field ...

The General Prologue - Medievalit

The General Prologue - The Prioress. There was also a nun, a prioress, Who, in her smiling, modest was and coy; Her greatest oath was but "By Saint Eloy!". And she was known as Madam Eglantine. Full well she sang the services divine (5)

The Canterbury Tales Full Text - The General Prologue ...

No Fear General Prologue: Page 7 Page 7 Page 1 Page 2 Page 3 Page 4 Page 5 Page 6 Page 7 Page 8 Page 9 Page 10 Page 11 Page 12 Page 13 Page 14 Page 15 Page 16 Page 17 Page 18 Page 19 Page 20 Page 21 Page 22

No Fear Literature: The Canterbury

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Tales: General Prologue ...

Text and Translations. 1.1 General Prologue; 1.2 The Knight's Tale; 1.3 The Miller's Prologue and Tale; 1.4 The Reeve's Prologue and Tale; 1.5 The Cook's Prologue and Tale; 2.1 The Man of Law's Introduction, Prologue, Tale, and Epilogue; 3.1 The Wife of Bath's Prologue and Tale; 3.2 The Friar's Prologue and Tale; 3.3 The Summoner's Prologue and ...

Text and Translations | Harvard's Geoffrey Chaucer Website

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