

**Part 3: The Canterbury Pilgrims—For all quotes you have to know who the narrator is talking about:**

1. Knight
2. Squire
3. Yeoman
4. Nun
5. Monk
6. Friar
7. Merchant
8. Oxford Cleric
9. Sergeant at the Law
10. Franklin
Pilgrim
11. The Guildsmen—Haberdasher, Dyer, Carpenter, Weaver, Carpet-Maker
12. Cook
13. Skipper
14. Doctor
15. Worthy Woman from Bath
16. Parson
17. Plowman
18. Miller
19. Manciple
20. Reeve
Pilgrim
21. Summoner
22. Pardoner
23. Host

- A. “This \_\_\_\_\_ was therefore a good man to horse;/ Greyhounds he had, as swift as birds, to course./ Hunting a hare or riding at a fence/ Was all his fun, he spared no expense.”
- B. “He preferred having twenty books in red/ And black, of Aristotle’s philosophy,/ Than costly clothes, fiddle or psaltery.”
- C. “He had done nobly in his sovereign’s war/ And ridden into battle, no man more,/ As well in Christian as in heathen places,/ And every honored for his noble graces.”
- D. “His arrows never drooped their feathers low—/.../He was a proper forester, I guess.”
- E. “He was a model among landed gentry.”
- F. “All his apothecaries in a tribe/ Were ready with the drugs he would prescribe/ And each made money from the other’s guile;/ They had been friendly for a goodish while.”
- G. “He’d sewed a holy relic on his cap;/.../For in his trunk he had a pillow case/ Which he asserted was Our Lady’s veil.”
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- H. “Therefore instead of weeping and of prayer/ One should give silver for a poor \_\_\_\_\_’s care./ he kept his tippet stuffed with pins for curls, And pocket-knives for pretty girls.”
- I. “She’d had five husbands, all at the church door,/ Apart from other company in in youth;/ No need just now to speak of that, forsooth.”
- J. “She used to weep if she but saw a mouse/ Caught in a trap, if it were dead or bleeding./ And she had little dogs she would be feeding/ With roasted flesh, or mild, or fine white bread.”
- K. “But what a pity—so it seemed to me,/ That he should have an ulcer on his knee.”
- L. This estimable \_\_\_\_\_ so had set/ His wits to work, none knew he was in debt,/ He was so stately in administration,/ In loans and bargains and negotiation.”
- M. “For he had carbuncles. His eyes were narrow,/ He was as hot and lecherous as a sparrow.”
- N. “A wrangler and a buffoon, he had a store/ Of tavern stories, filthy in the main./ His was a master-hand at stealing grain.”
- O. “A better hand a bargains than his lord,/ He had brown rich and had a store of treasure/ Well tucked away, yet out it came to pleasure/ His lord with subtle loans or gifts of goods,/ To earn his thanks and even coats and hoods.”
- P. “There was a \_\_\_\_\_ with him there, his brother;/ many a load of dung one time or other/ He must have carted through the morning dew./ He was an honest worker good and true,/”
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- Q. “The \_\_\_\_\_ came from the Inner Temple;/ All caterers might follow his example/ In buying victuals; he was never rash/ Whether he bought on credit or paid in cash.”
- R. “I think there never was a better priest.”
- S. “If, when he fought, the enemy vessel, sank,/ He sent his prisoners home; they walked the plank.”
- T. “He served the finest victuals you could think,/ The wine was strong and we were glad to drink.”
- U. “A lover and cadet, a lad of fire/ With locks as curly as if they had been pressed./ He was some twenty years of age, I guessed.”
- V. “...Among our ranks, all in the livery/ Of one impressive guild-fraternity.”
- W. “He knew of every judgment, case and crime/ Ever recorded since King William’s time.”
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