

## Cross-referencing sheet of Old English inflection

There are a number of textbooks on Old English grammar now current, each with its own emphases and style of presentation. The traditional methods may seem dry, but some of the newer works lack a reference section. Students may therefore want to check their knowledge against multiple sources, using, say, Mitchell and Robinson as a reference grammar, Hasenfratz and Jambeck when they require further explanation or exercise, and Campbell as the highest authority and for regiolectal information. This table facilitates comparison by topic.

topic	Baker	Campbell	Cassidy & Ringler	Hasenfratz & Jambeck	Mitchell & Robinson
case	ch. 4	(§668)	-	§2.11	§§188–192
pronouns	ch. 5	§§701–725	chs 6, 9, 10, 24	ch. 7	§§15–21
verbs	ch. 7	§§726–768	chs 7, 17–23	§§3.7–4.5, chs 8–9, §11.1	§§87–134, 187.3, 195–212
nouns	ch. 6	§§568–637	chs 13–15	§§2.1–3.6, ch. 10	§§22–62, 187.1
adjectives	ch. 8	§§638–660	chs 10, 12	§§6.1–6.8	§§63–76
adverbs	ch. 10.2	§§661–681	ch. 24	§§6.9–6.14	§135, 184
prepositions	ch. 10.5	-	-	§§6.15–6.16	§§213–214
numerals	ch. 9	§§682–700	ch. 25	-	§§82–86

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