

Women’s Words and the Words of Women in the *Oxford English Dictionary*, 1700–2022

Supplementary Data & Notes

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1. Document Description

- 1.1. This document collects notes on data and methodology, as well as supplementary aggregated data, underlying the analyses presented in David-Antoine Williams, 'Women's Words and the Words of Women in the *Oxford English Dictionary*', in *Review of English Studies* (2023, [DOI:10.1093/res/hgad052](https://doi.org/10.1093/res/hgad052)). References in that article to 'Supplementary Data & Notes' refer to this document.
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2. Notes on Corpora and Methods

NB. Names of original corpora subject to analysis are styled in boldface in these notes.

- 2.1. In order to parse different editions and revisions of the OED's famously intricate patchwork, here I cross-compare the background data of several primary sources, namely: the 1987 Tri-Star CD-ROM publication of the 1928 OED1, revised (**1E**), public domain PDFs of the 1888–1928 OED1 and 1933 SUP1 kept at archive.org and other repositories, the 1989 pseudo-SGML-coded text of OED2 (**2E**), and an XML version of the June 2022 release of OED3 (**3Etxt**), its bibliography (**3Ebib**), index of new materials (**3Enew**), and index of publication origin (**3Eorig**), provided under license by Oxford University Press. **2E** has been the subject of a metadata enhancement project at St Jerome's University (Waterloo, Ontario) since 2011, and has been annotated to reflect, among other things, the gender of the author and the edition each quotation was added. For details of this project, see David-Antoine Williams, 'Getting More Out of the Oxford English Dictionary (by Putting More In)' in *Dictionaries: The Journal of the Dictionary Society of North America* 38.2 (2017), 106–113, [DOI:10.1353/dic.2017.0019](https://doi.org/10.1353/dic.2017.0019). The SUP1 corpus summarized here includes only material retained in **2E**; consequently it is not discussed per se, but rather as part of the SUP2 revision. The revisions and additions made by Simpson and Weiner for OED2 are amalgamated with SUP2, as are the 1993–1997 Additional Series with OED3. Thus three main periods of dictionary making are studied here, corresponding to one (though perhaps not the only) rational way of demarcating the three 'editions' of OED.

- 2.2. Derived datasets may be supplied on request; enquiries are welcome. All OED data is published by Oxford University Press. I am indebted to several individuals at OUP who have assisted me at various stages of my work on the dictionary, especially James McCracken for guidance on the data's structure and provenance.
- 2.3. Gender metadata for OED2 quotations (including OED1 quotations) was annotated by researchers as part of the project described above. Another, related project sought to match the bibliographical details of post-1700 OED3 sources (including of retained OED1/2 quotations), derived either from **3Etxt** or **3Ebib**, to one or more large bibliographical databases, which included the HathiTrust Digital Library (17.1 million records) and associated datasets, the Library of Congress Catalog (9.4 million records), Google Books API (~40 million records), the LibraryCloud Item API of Harvard University Libraries (20 million records), and the Trove catalog of the National Library of Australia. Bibliographical (MARC) metadata was imported from these matches, including Library of Congress shelf-marks and given (fore-) names of authors where available. The gender of these was at first predicted algorithmically by three gender-inference Python modules running in four modes, then verified manually in uncertain cases (e.g., if modules disagreed, did not recognize a forename, or could not predict a gender from a forename). See Israel Saeta Pérez, 'Gender-guesser 0.4.0', Python Package (2016), <https://pypi.org/project/gender-guesser/>; Bridget Baird and Cameron Blevins, 'Gender Identification by Time', Python Program (2014), <https://github.com/cblevins/Gender-ID-By-Time/>; and Ferhat Elmas, 'SexMachine 0.1.1', Python Package (2013), <https://pypi.org/project/SexMachine/>.
- 2.4. Though a number of other approaches are possible, for the purposes of consistency in this study, definitions and policies were set as follows. 'Sources' correspond to records of authored books in **1E**, **2E** and **3Etxt** and/or **3Ebib** (which contain many duplicate records), excluding edited collections, articles in periodicals, and any source without a named author. 'Author' refers to the person or persons who selected the vocabulary item in question (i.e. the headword represented in the quoted text), rather than any other type of contributor to a work (e.g. an editor or compiler). Translators are thus selected over original authors where identifiable, as are ghost-writers over credited authors. In the case of pseudonyms and *noms-de-plume*, typically the gender annotation corresponds to the real person behind the authorial persona, if this is or was generally known at the time of selection by OED, and/or is reasonably knowable now (e.g., via Wikipedia or other sources). 'Gender', arguably the most contestable term here, typically refers to the publicly available gender-role identity of the author. In almost all OED quotations, the author gender, if known, is either 'male' or 'female', or 'both' in the case of certain co- and multi-authored works. With the exception of *Twitter.com*, from which authors identifying as nonbinary, genderqueer and nonconforming, and/or gender-fluid are cited nineteen times (1% of person-identified Twitter citations), nonbinary authors do not make up a statistically observable portion of any large subset of quotations.

These policies at times come up against matters of contention in gender theory, never more saliently than when details of an author's biography appear from a contemporary perspective to strain against their historically or conventionally construed gender identity. As it happens the prominent cases are usually annotated here according to this policy as 'female'; including such diverse gender personae as, e.g., those of Louisa May Alcott or Vernon Lee.

Not all OED sources could be assigned a gender, for one or more of the following reasons: the source was not annotated as a part of the OED2 enhancement project described above; neither **3Etxt** or **3Ebib** contained determinative forename information for it; it could not be matched to an external bibliographical record or biographical source; or matched records and other sources did not contain determinative author information.

- 2.5. Following the procedures described above produced annotated corpora of 0.72 million OED1 quotations, 0.99 million **2E** quotations, and 1.41 million **3Etxt** quotations falling within the 'focus' area, i.e. post-1700 books with an author (contains an <a> tag) that are not sub-works such as book chapters or articles (does not contain a <bibSub> tag). Of these focus quotations, >99% of OED1 and OED2 quotations, and 98% of OED3 quotations were annotated as having an author of 'male' or 'female' gender (or 'both'), amounting to 73%, 65%, and 52%, respectively, of all quotations (i.e. including non-focus quotations) dated 1700 or later. The increasing gap between focus quotations and all quotations is due to the progressively larger number of 'authorless' OED sources, mainly newspapers, periodicals, patents, and so on, across OED editions. Section 3.1, below, provides annotation details for the various OED corpora.

A second-level subcorpus assigned a Library of Congress shelf-mark (LC Class) to 1.04 million OED3 focus quotations, representing 72% of all OED3 focus quotations, and 74% of newly added (OED3n) focus quotations. Explaining part of the discrepancy of the overlapping dataset is the different date distribution of volumes within the LC matching corpora (principally **LOC**, **HATHI**, and **Harvard**)—these libraries have more recent works than older works, and the more recent works are more likely to have LC classes. Matching occurred more frequently for later volumes: 80% for OED3 quotations 1950–2022 (81% for OED3n quotations in that period). For this reason comparative analysis has been split out in the article discussion between the whole period and the more recent period. Section 3.4, below, provides annotation details for this subcorpus of LC matching quotations.

- 2.6. Two comparator corpora, **LOC** (3.7 million volumes) and **HATHI** (2.6 million volumes), were assembled from open-access datasets, viz the 9.4 million records of the Library of Congress 2016 MARC Distribution Services Connect catalog (https://www.loc.gov/cds/products/MDS/Connect-books_all.html) and the 17.1 million records of the HathiTrust Research Center Extracted Features Dataset v.2.0 (Jacob Jett, Boris Capitanu, Deren Kudeki, Timothy Cole, Yuerong Hu, Peter Organisciak, Ted Underwood, Eleanor Dickson Koehl, Ryan Dubniecek, J.

Stephen Downie. HathiTrust Research Center [2020]. [DOI: 10.13012/R2TE-C227](https://doi.org/10.13012/R2TE-C227)), respectively. Each corpus was restricted to English-language book publications containing at least one author name, and then lightly autodeduplicated using a token composed of the author initial, author surname, and first ten characters of the title, excluding initial 'A', 'An', and 'The'. **HATHI** was further deduplicated using the HathiTrust record number, which consolidates identical volumes from different donor libraries. The gender inference protocol described in §2.1 was run with the forename fields present in each corpus. 9% of **LOC** and 7% of **HATHI** records could not be annotated for gender because they contained unidentifiable forenames, or (only) unisex forenames, or only initials, or no forename. The remainder (3.3 million and 2.4 million, respectively) were annotated as 'female'-authored, 'male'-authored, or 'both'.

LOC can be subdivided by LC Class (i.e. shelf-mark). **HATHI** can be split into Fiction and non-Fiction subsets, according to the HathiTrust genre classification (see William Underwood, 'Understanding Genre in a Collection of a Million Volumes' [2015] [DOI: 10.17613/M6W07V](https://doi.org/10.17613/M6W07V)).

The resulting gender proportions in **HATHI** are generally in line with two previous studies: Chris Forster, 'A Walk Through the Metadata: Gender in the HathiTrust Dataset' (8 September 2015) <https://web.archive.org/web/20210825183539/https://cforster.com/2015/09/gender-in-hathi-trust-dataset/>; and William Underwood, David Bamman, and Sabrina Lee, 'The Transformation of Gender in English-Language Fiction', in *Cultural Analytics* (13 February 2018) [DOI: 10.22148/16.019](https://doi.org/10.22148/16.019). See Forster for a comparison with figures in Garside et al.; and Underwood et al., 4–10, for a discussion of factors potentially influencing the HathiTrust Fiction curve, including both the particularities of the dataset and the historical social contexts.

- 2.7. Data referred to as **ENBS** derive from the three bibliographical surveys of the English novel cited, with minor modifications to align them with OED data. Most significantly, principles regarding the treatment of anonymous, pseudonymous, and translated works detailed in Note 2.3, above, have been applied. Although much of Garside et al. vol. 2 is available via an online interface at <http://www.british-fiction.cf.ac.uk/>, that data bears significant discrepancies compared to the published bibliography (as do the resources stored at <https://github.com/novels-project/british-fiction-1770-1836>, which derive from a version of the online database). In the analyses presented here, unless specifically referencing another source, **ENBS** data has been reconstructed from the print bibliographies, and supplemented by the seven updates (2000–2020) found at <http://www.romtext.org.uk/reports/>. Gender inference for authors has likewise been conducted anew, using the same policies and processes as for OED sources (described in Note 2.3, above). Thus the various figures presented here may differ slightly from those published in Garside et al., though the overall picture remains substantively the same.

3. Aggregated and Derived Data

3.1. Gender of OED Quotations per Edition, by Quotation Year

In these tables, columns *M* and *F* count the number of quotations with at least one author of male or female gender, respectively. *Tf* counts all focus quotations. *Ta* counts the total of all quotations (i.e. including non-focus, or 'authorless' quotations).

3.1.1. Material Collected to 1933 (OED1 & retained SUP1)

YEAR	<i>OED1 1928</i>				<i>SUP2, retained from SUP1 1933</i>			
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Tf</i>	<i>Ta</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Tf</i>	<i>Ta</i>
1700	4,151	7	4,158	4,802	9	-	9	17
1701	1,243	3	1,246	1,639	-	-	-	2
1702	1,310	6	1,316	2,045	3	1	4	10
1703	2,222	20	2,242	2,739	1	-	1	6
1704	3,315	1	3,316	4,108	2	2	4	9
1705	1,585	13	1,598	2,124	9	-	9	14
1706	1,674	31	1,705	4,822	4	-	4	10
1707	1,897	17	1,914	2,671	2	-	2	3
1708	1,573	60	1,633	2,536	3	-	3	7
1709	2,787	205	2,992	3,635	8	-	8	9
1710	2,725	218	2,943	3,640	7	-	7	10
1711	5,174	20	5,194	5,902	4	-	4	9
1712	3,963	25	3,988	4,615	3	-	3	4
1713	2,051	87	2,138	2,643	2	-	2	7
1714	1,212	46	1,258	1,646	6	-	6	8
1715	2,250	44	2,294	2,908	2	-	2	4
1716	1,685	231	1,916	2,281	5	-	5	7
1717	836	196	1,032	1,234	-	-	-	1
1718	1,722	208	1,930	2,374	4	-	4	5
1719	2,831	6	2,837	3,083	-	-	-	-
1720	1,720	55	1,775	2,184	3	-	3	7
1721	1,899	20	1,919	3,398	2	-	2	8
1722	1,819	15	1,834	2,017	2	-	2	4
1723	498	15	513	854	2	-	2	6
1724	1,249	4	1,253	1,577	2	-	2	6
1725	3,919	3	3,922	4,974	2	-	2	6
1726	2,915	5	2,920	3,418	4	-	4	7
1727	5,187	17	5,204	6,849	22	-	22	29
1728	3,086	94	3,180	3,360	15	-	15	20
1729	1,036	67	1,103	1,279	1	-	1	3
1730	1,143	5	1,148	2,121	-	-	-	3

1731	1,205	10	1,215	2,090	8	-	8	14
1732	2,009	18	2,025	2,266	5	-	5	8
1733	1,254	11	1,265	1,448	10	-	10	11
1734	1,339	11	1,350	1,837	4	-	4	6
1735	1,331	2	1,333	1,540	3	-	3	6
1736	1,498	11	1,509	1,901	4	-	4	11
1737	1,449	3	1,452	1,768	9	1	10	13
1738	1,273	16	1,289	1,631	7	-	7	10
1739	659	24	683	823	5	-	5	8
1740	934	51	985	1,221	2	-	2	4
1741	1,614	44	1,658	2,272	4	1	5	8
1742	2,283	21	2,304	2,711	1	-	1	2
1743	984	18	1,002	1,375	1	-	1	3
1744	959	59	1,018	1,234	8	-	8	13
1745	888	76	964	1,514	6	-	6	11
1746	1,238	25	1,263	1,654	7	-	7	10
1747	1,157	235	1,392	1,879	1	3	4	6
1748	2,677	47	2,724	3,942	8	-	8	12
1749	1,685	51	1,736	1,909	3	-	3	6
1750	1,985	74	2,059	2,771	6	-	6	8
1751	2,603	76	2,679	2,955	9	-	9	12
1752	1,560	44	1,604	1,848	5	-	5	6
1753	3,052	106	3,158	4,141	11	-	11	16
1754	1,705	9	1,714	1,981	4	-	4	9
1755	1,244	18	1,262	3,090	6	-	6	17
1756	1,960	151	2,105	2,978	7	-	7	10
1757	993	124	1,114	1,409	8	-	8	11
1758	1,461	29	1,490	1,870	5	-	5	15
1759	1,383	23	1,406	1,783	7	-	7	10
1760	2,238	21	2,259	2,745	9	-	9	13
1761	904	54	958	1,343	4	-	4	5
1762	1,816	27	1,843	2,317	4	-	4	6
1763	1,182	22	1,204	1,636	4	-	4	10
1764	1,417	47	1,464	1,988	2	-	2	8
1765	1,846	4	1,850	2,513	11	2	13	18
1766	2,308	57	2,362	2,964	10	1	11	12
1767	1,182	35	1,217	1,507	7	-	7	15
1768	3,498	24	3,522	3,905	22	-	22	25
1769	2,418	290	2,708	3,499	8	-	8	16
1770	1,314	38	1,352	1,822	25	-	25	30
1771	1,715	138	1,853	2,693	9	-	9	19
1772	1,036	25	1,061	1,708	12	-	12	17
1773	974	92	1,066	1,608	14	-	14	21

1774	3,690	37	3,727	4,152	26	-	26	33
1775	1,877	78	1,955	3,608	21	-	21	49
1776	2,613	21	2,634	3,165	13	-	13	32
1777	1,866	66	1,932	2,218	10	1	11	27
1778	1,139	299	1,438	2,017	17	1	18	31
1779	1,346	80	1,426	1,964	12	-	12	25
1780	1,405	87	1,492	1,978	19	-	19	34
1781	3,174	60	3,234	3,547	23	-	23	36
1782	1,560	538	2,098	2,407	14	-	14	22
1783	1,217	28	1,245	1,566	11	-	11	17
1784	2,639	28	2,667	3,167	26	1	27	42
1785	2,570	129	2,699	3,005	47	-	47	54
1786	1,544	175	1,719	2,234	18	1	19	30
1787	1,689	101	1,789	2,276	24	-	24	32
1788	2,015	142	2,157	2,674	17	2	19	32
1789	1,926	334	2,260	2,694	37	2	39	59
1790	2,643	184	2,827	3,275	11	-	11	23
1791	3,151	361	3,512	3,939	19	-	19	24
1792	1,331	174	1,502	2,014	13	2	15	20
1793	2,112	64	2,173	2,738	10	-	10	21
1794	3,319	577	3,896	4,740	14	2	15	26
1795	1,732	46	1,773	2,369	13	-	13	23
1796	4,497	706	5,203	6,027	20	2	22	37
1797	1,436	741	2,177	3,810	21	2	23	60
1798	1,736	366	2,056	2,788	15	2	17	34
1799	2,164	131	2,294	3,169	12	2	14	25
1800	1,628	255	1,883	3,440	16	-	16	38
1801	1,677	248	1,919	2,823	19	2	21	38
1802	2,653	593	3,234	4,017	20	1	20	28
1803	1,168	164	1,332	2,372	22	1	23	38
1804	1,327	174	1,501	2,230	15	-	15	22
1805	2,641	96	2,737	3,589	31	-	31	49
1806	2,052	37	2,089	2,743	25	-	25	62
1807	3,016	31	3,047	3,537	25	1	26	48
1808	1,968	110	2,078	3,261	33	2	35	45
1809	2,766	103	2,869	3,401	40	1	41	61
1810	2,051	65	2,116	2,799	38	-	38	44
1811	1,617	142	1,758	2,362	15	2	17	40
1812	3,256	105	3,361	4,342	26	5	31	67
1813	3,106	161	3,267	3,915	36	2	38	75
1814	2,812	201	3,013	3,650	30	7	37	44
1815	2,682	259	2,941	3,705	36	2	38	58
1816	4,521	60	4,581	5,087	74	3	77	91

1817	3,418	160	3,576	4,023	54	3	57	70
1818	5,949	223	6,172	7,051	46	10	56	78
1819	3,666	47	3,713	4,582	57	-	57	75
1820	4,537	60	4,595	5,299	30	1	31	49
1821	4,083	173	4,249	4,917	47	2	49	69
1822	3,940	82	4,022	5,533	49	1	50	69
1823	4,550	98	4,648	5,373	53	4	57	74
1824	3,462	625	4,087	4,807	38	4	42	70
1825	5,725	123	5,847	7,513	99	-	99	119
1826	3,719	250	3,964	4,625	42	-	42	57
1827	4,124	33	4,157	4,781	65	-	65	91
1828	4,112	137	4,249	6,845	44	6	50	79
1829	2,901	20	2,921	3,753	51	1	52	79
1830	4,312	143	4,454	5,351	43	4	47	83
1831	4,105	86	4,191	5,139	85	9	94	123
1832	3,390	533	3,923	5,301	147	8	155	201
1833	4,041	846	4,887	6,010	117	1	118	176
1834	3,436	341	3,777	5,206	140	2	142	203
1835	3,834	141	3,975	5,228	146	1	147	213
1836	4,473	119	4,592	5,826	76	5	81	175
1837	6,516	331	6,847	7,999	140	2	142	229
1838	4,233	200	4,433	5,705	101	24	125	201
1839	5,930	214	6,144	7,531	143	17	160	239
1840	5,444	211	5,650	7,074	118	-	118	214
1841	4,651	132	4,742	5,880	75	14	88	155
1842	5,731	288	5,982	7,177	80	6	86	158
1843	3,493	110	3,594	4,944	114	12	126	223
1844	4,598	510	5,095	6,049	77	30	106	166
1845	4,854	603	5,451	6,644	174	28	201	298
1846	4,752	274	5,026	6,151	172	7	179	236
1847	4,966	662	5,628	8,528	108	9	117	194
1848	6,002	350	6,352	7,347	185	3	188	274
1849	7,126	462	7,588	8,595	126	10	136	178
1850	5,747	710	6,457	8,212	147	4	151	266
1851	5,500	245	5,745	7,095	183	6	189	277
1852	3,765	935	4,700	5,347	84	39	123	185
1853	4,788	480	5,268	5,948	116	5	121	157
1854	4,073	583	4,655	5,976	114	54	168	231
1855	8,048	317	8,365	9,482	131	2	133	224
1856	6,445	699	7,116	7,933	88	20	108	162
1857	5,163	262	5,424	6,029	118	3	121	197
1858	6,592	153	6,740	7,532	140	10	150	199
1859	7,089	539	7,627	8,929	125	8	133	186

1860	7,816	334	8,150	9,854	134	6	139	218
1861	5,907	825	6,732	8,242	140	16	156	238
1862	5,520	478	5,990	7,694	90	13	103	198
1863	5,731	1,403	7,129	8,291	93	38	131	184
1864	5,152	248	5,400	8,568	120	10	130	197
1865	6,623	452	7,068	9,848	104	42	146	230
1866	4,682	648	5,323	8,329	97	14	111	182
1867	6,003	506	6,503	7,416	158	19	177	254
1868	5,734	421	6,147	7,642	108	14	122	216
1869	4,589	221	4,810	6,352	140	32	172	305
1870	6,324	262	6,585	7,964	109	28	137	239
1871	6,636	164	6,799	7,951	156	16	172	268
1872	5,841	244	6,084	6,842	202	15	217	326
1873	4,973	449	5,422	6,372	271	20	290	340
1874	6,701	162	6,849	7,606	207	4	211	307
1875	11,439	153	11,564	13,426	157	21	178	361
1876	7,034	1,052	8,076	10,380	210	11	221	415
1877	5,450	629	6,074	7,597	305	28	333	500
1878	6,552	373	6,914	8,349	226	21	247	380
1879	6,337	901	7,236	10,452	161	17	177	386
1880	5,833	838	6,634	10,208	211	15	226	483
1881	4,762	554	5,315	10,130	107	37	144	397
1882	4,849	974	5,823	11,184	156	53	209	391
1883	4,698	612	5,307	12,200	258	19	277	532
1884	5,990	330	6,318	14,314	465	18	483	686
1885	3,979	839	4,749	10,357	137	47	182	460
1886	3,917	345	4,248	8,271	209	23	232	553
1887	4,228	318	4,546	8,861	319	52	371	691
1888	4,319	463	4,734	8,803	337	64	400	861
1889	3,453	361	3,809	7,275	332	49	381	754
1890	3,582	211	3,793	8,434	337	15	352	667
1891	3,042	346	3,380	7,864	292	56	348	658
1892	2,446	214	2,658	6,435	311	20	331	617
1893	2,889	236	3,119	6,247	297	32	329	583
1894	3,264	334	3,598	6,831	260	46	304	633
1895	1,935	191	2,110	5,679	263	45	300	696
1896	1,773	210	1,981	4,734	346	21	366	701
1897	1,819	699	2,511	6,577	312	58	367	914
1898	2,222	121	2,342	5,263	274	30	301	820
1899	1,575	135	1,710	5,443	321	33	351	826
1900	1,142	95	1,235	3,178	332	45	372	889
1901	796	90	880	2,867	400	26	426	1,009
1902	863	157	1,015	2,668	486	29	511	1,611

1903	631	53	684	1,996	453	54	507	1,251
1904	669	96	764	2,079	528	63	587	1,370
1905	637	64	700	1,766	318	34	349	1,131
1906	356	71	422	1,261	307	39	346	1,061
1907	380	35	415	1,183	319	29	348	1,033
1908	384	114	495	1,323	360	31	387	1,252
1909	242	26	265	986	403	60	454	1,491
1910	152	12	163	625	354	14	368	800
1911	248	12	260	639	353	33	386	629
1912	150	18	165	531	268	25	288	521
1913	172	23	195	449	283	43	326	537
1914	79	5	84	248	230	54	279	522
1915	78	10	88	194	352	13	365	592
1916	45	3	47	125	410	56	466	603
1917	23	2	25	54	253	13	266	411
1918	23	1	24	110	322	46	368	541
1919	23	2	25	71	326	45	370	603
1920	16	1	17	71	399	53	449	1,119
1921	8	-	8	29	280	18	298	1,079
1922	17	1	18	28	341	45	384	929
1923	9	2	11	22	384	74	458	1,123
1924	3	1	4	10	456	74	528	918
1925	11	1	11	14	478	22	499	838
1926	3	-	3	7	338	46	380	885
1927	3	1	4	7	478	38	513	1,527
1928	-	-	-	-	393	38	430	1,656
1929	-	-	-	-	345	16	359	776
1930	-	-	-	-	267	36	298	774
1931	-	-	-	-	163	18	181	465
1932	-	-	-	-	29	11	40	103
1933	-	-	-	-	4	1	5	14

3.1.2. Material Collected 1972–1989 (SUP2 & OED2)

YEAR	SUP2 1972–1986				OED2 1989			
	M	F	Tf	Ta	M	F	Tf	Ta
1700	30	-	30	42	4,190	7	4,197	4,861
1701	12	-	12	17	1,255	3	1,258	1,658
1702	15	17	32	35	1,328	24	1,352	2,090
1703	6	1	7	39	2,229	21	2,250	2,784
1704	17	4	21	33	3,334	7	3,341	4,150
1705	20	-	20	31	1,614	13	1,627	2,169
1706	25	-	25	36	1,703	31	1,734	4,868
1707	36	2	38	48	1,935	19	1,954	2,722
1708	19	1	20	30	1,595	61	1,656	2,573
1709	59	1	60	69	2,854	206	3,060	3,713
1710	19	1	20	26	2,751	219	2,970	3,676
1711	20	-	20	35	5,198	20	5,218	5,946
1712	23	1	24	29	3,989	26	4,015	4,648
1713	22	-	22	29	2,075	87	2,162	2,679
1714	17	1	18	28	1,235	47	1,282	1,682
1715	12	1	13	21	2,264	45	2,309	2,933
1716	15	1	16	19	1,705	232	1,937	2,307
1717	14	5	19	26	850	201	1,051	1,261
1718	20	4	24	29	1,746	212	1,958	2,408
1719	19	1	20	23	2,850	7	2,857	3,106
1720	23	-	23	32	1,746	55	1,801	2,223
1721	22	3	25	47	1,923	23	1,946	3,453
1722	22	-	22	35	1,843	15	1,858	2,056
1723	69	-	69	73	569	15	584	933
1724	12	-	12	36	1,263	4	1,267	1,619
1725	27	1	28	45	3,948	4	3,952	5,025
1726	24	2	26	33	2,943	7	2,950	3,458
1727	62	3	65	76	5,271	20	5,291	6,954
1728	41	22	63	71	3,142	116	3,258	3,451
1729	23	2	25	27	1,060	69	1,129	1,309
1730	7	-	7	16	1,150	5	1,155	2,140
1731	61	-	61	71	1,274	10	1,284	2,175
1732	28	1	29	50	2,042	19	2,059	2,324
1733	30	-	30	43	1,294	11	1,305	1,502
1734	24	-	24	36	1,367	11	1,378	1,879
1735	22	2	24	37	1,356	4	1,360	1,583
1736	24	2	26	36	1,526	13	1,539	1,948
1737	20	-	20	45	1,478	4	1,482	1,826
1738	48	1	49	56	1,328	17	1,345	1,697

1739	34	8	42	53	698	32	730	884
1740	76	2	78	85	1,012	53	1,065	1,310
1741	29	5	34	46	1,647	50	1,697	2,326
1742	49	1	50	60	2,333	22	2,355	2,773
1743	89	2	91	100	1,074	20	1,094	1,478
1744	51	6	57	85	1,018	65	1,083	1,332
1745	31	1	32	51	925	77	1,002	1,576
1746	24	1	25	37	1,269	26	1,295	1,701
1747	20	61	81	94	1,178	299	1,477	1,979
1748	64	6	70	76	2,749	53	2,802	4,030
1749	76	1	77	85	1,764	52	1,816	2,000
1750	33	2	35	44	2,024	76	2,100	2,823
1751	35	3	38	47	2,647	79	2,726	3,014
1752	25	3	28	32	1,590	47	1,637	1,886
1753	33	3	36	55	3,096	109	3,205	4,212
1754	36	1	37	61	1,745	10	1,755	2,051
1755	28	18	46	61	1,278	36	1,314	3,168
1756	39	1	40	57	2,006	152	2,152	3,045
1757	33	-	33	51	1,034	124	1,155	1,471
1758	15	6	21	37	1,481	35	1,516	1,922
1759	33	2	35	56	1,423	25	1,448	1,849
1760	42	3	45	60	2,289	24	2,313	2,818
1761	29	-	29	40	937	54	991	1,388
1762	56	1	57	63	1,876	28	1,904	2,386
1763	53	-	53	69	1,239	22	1,261	1,715
1764	37	-	37	53	1,456	47	1,503	2,049
1765	74	1	75	95	1,931	7	1,938	2,626
1766	64	2	66	75	2,382	60	2,439	3,051
1767	63	-	63	76	1,252	35	1,287	1,598
1768	54	-	54	66	3,574	24	3,598	3,996
1769	55	4	59	70	2,481	294	2,775	3,585
1770	78	2	80	96	1,417	40	1,457	1,948
1771	95	1	96	108	1,819	139	1,958	2,820
1772	52	5	57	76	1,100	30	1,130	1,801
1773	67	3	70	95	1,055	95	1,150	1,724
1774	86	4	90	108	3,802	41	3,843	4,293
1775	107	5	112	146	2,005	83	2,088	3,803
1776	101	6	107	133	2,727	27	2,754	3,330
1777	73	1	74	102	1,949	68	2,017	2,347
1778	59	19	78	104	1,215	319	1,534	2,152
1779	69	6	75	102	1,427	86	1,513	2,091
1780	69	3	72	105	1,493	90	1,583	2,117
1781	87	2	89	108	3,284	62	3,346	3,691

1782	70	4	74	90	1,644	542	2,186	2,519
1783	58	4	62	89	1,286	32	1,318	1,672
1784	75	8	83	124	2,740	37	2,777	3,333
1785	172	19	191	233	2,789	148	2,937	3,292
1786	69	9	78	93	1,631	185	1,816	2,357
1787	68	2	70	98	1,781	103	1,883	2,406
1788	117	12	129	181	2,149	156	2,305	2,887
1789	144	15	159	225	2,107	351	2,458	2,978
1790	108	24	132	193	2,762	208	2,970	3,491
1791	91	15	106	127	3,261	376	3,637	4,090
1792	109	26	135	177	1,453	202	1,652	2,211
1793	73	16	89	146	2,195	80	2,272	2,905
1794	110	7	117	158	3,443	586	4,028	4,924
1795	86	8	94	146	1,831	54	1,880	2,538
1796	93	25	118	156	4,610	733	5,343	6,220
1797	60	11	71	155	1,517	754	2,271	4,025
1798	71	30	101	132	1,822	398	2,174	2,954
1799	58	8	66	124	2,234	141	2,374	3,318
1800	71	34	105	152	1,715	289	2,004	3,630
1801	120	54	174	229	1,816	304	2,114	3,090
1802	72	54	126	183	2,745	648	3,380	4,228
1803	112	31	143	192	1,302	196	1,498	2,602
1804	86	23	109	139	1,428	197	1,625	2,391
1805	111	34	145	210	2,783	130	2,913	3,848
1806	110	32	142	192	2,187	69	2,256	2,997
1807	180	24	204	262	3,221	56	3,277	3,847
1808	76	37	113	165	2,077	149	2,226	3,471
1809	80	7	87	124	2,886	111	2,997	3,586
1810	99	27	126	166	2,188	92	2,280	3,009
1811	113	41	154	200	1,745	185	1,929	2,602
1812	112	29	141	200	3,394	139	3,533	4,609
1813	104	66	170	206	3,246	229	3,475	4,196
1814	128	79	207	249	2,970	287	3,257	3,943
1815	96	14	110	161	2,814	275	3,089	3,924
1816	120	90	210	258	4,715	153	4,868	5,436
1817	186	103	289	336	3,658	266	3,922	4,429
1818	224	30	254	319	6,219	263	6,482	7,448
1819	179	41	220	273	3,902	88	3,990	4,930
1820	138	40	178	259	4,705	101	4,804	5,607
1821	199	38	237	298	4,329	213	4,535	5,284
1822	168	35	203	271	4,157	118	4,275	5,873
1823	203	19	222	290	4,806	121	4,927	5,737
1824	228	26	254	349	3,728	655	4,383	5,226

1825	201	65	266	354	6,025	188	6,212	7,986
1826	201	19	220	277	3,962	269	4,226	4,959
1827	200	21	221	305	4,389	54	4,443	5,177
1828	180	47	227	372	4,336	190	4,526	7,296
1829	271	9	280	383	3,223	30	3,253	4,215
1830	166	26	192	319	4,521	173	4,693	5,753
1831	167	32	197	317	4,357	127	4,482	5,579
1832	240	47	287	458	3,777	588	4,365	5,960
1833	253	10	263	445	4,411	857	5,268	6,631
1834	242	18	260	438	3,818	361	4,179	5,847
1835	363	6	369	513	4,343	148	4,491	5,954
1836	306	25	331	492	4,855	149	5,004	6,493
1837	270	38	308	447	6,926	371	7,297	8,675
1838	308	42	350	541	4,642	266	4,908	6,447
1839	326	48	374	561	6,399	279	6,678	8,331
1840	249	53	288	538	5,811	264	6,056	7,826
1841	301	55	356	514	5,027	201	5,186	6,549
1842	310	34	344	511	6,121	328	6,412	7,846
1843	350	19	369	553	3,957	141	4,089	5,720
1844	273	57	329	477	4,948	597	5,530	6,692
1845	315	139	452	739	5,343	770	6,104	7,681
1846	396	54	450	769	5,320	335	5,655	7,156
1847	361	111	472	620	5,435	782	6,217	9,342
1848	475	79	554	761	6,662	432	7,094	8,382
1849	370	61	431	602	7,622	533	8,155	9,375
1850	378	49	427	613	6,272	763	7,035	9,091
1851	571	42	613	809	6,254	293	6,547	8,181
1852	257	113	370	531	4,106	1,087	5,193	6,063
1853	354	185	539	733	5,258	670	5,928	6,838
1854	343	153	496	641	4,530	790	5,319	6,848
1855	335	100	434	634	8,514	419	8,932	10,340
1856	288	82	366	615	6,821	801	7,590	8,710
1857	402	90	492	680	5,683	355	6,037	6,906
1858	288	63	351	515	7,020	226	7,241	8,246
1859	498	62	560	743	7,712	609	8,320	9,858
1860	339	95	434	663	8,289	435	8,723	10,735
1861	323	199	522	730	6,370	1,040	7,410	9,210
1862	319	84	403	619	5,929	575	6,496	8,511
1863	391	100	491	720	6,215	1,541	7,751	9,195
1864	408	69	477	676	5,680	327	6,007	9,441
1865	424	140	564	800	7,151	634	7,778	10,878
1866	459	78	537	760	5,238	740	5,971	9,271
1867	411	78	489	747	6,572	603	7,169	8,417

1868	353	50	403	664	6,195	485	6,672	8,522
1869	404	81	484	768	5,133	334	5,466	7,425
1870	341	99	440	694	6,774	389	7,162	8,897
1871	392	70	462	672	7,184	250	7,433	8,891
1872	334	98	432	710	6,377	357	6,733	7,878
1873	429	119	547	859	5,673	588	6,259	7,571
1874	508	57	564	728	7,416	223	7,624	8,641
1875	386	69	454	762	11,982	243	12,196	14,549
1876	585	116	701	1,027	7,829	1,179	8,998	11,822
1877	643	33	676	990	6,398	690	7,083	9,087
1878	411	45	456	699	7,189	439	7,617	9,428
1879	341	93	434	869	6,839	1,011	7,847	11,707
1880	615	99	706	1,009	6,659	952	7,566	11,700
1881	448	122	570	950	5,317	713	6,029	11,477
1882	513	71	584	976	5,518	1,098	6,616	12,551
1883	619	53	672	1,070	5,575	684	6,256	13,802
1884	692	61	749	1,179	7,147	409	7,550	16,179
1885	499	113	611	1,152	4,615	999	5,542	11,969
1886	635	79	714	1,160	4,761	447	5,194	9,984
1887	511	39	550	1,088	5,058	409	5,467	10,640
1888	784	103	887	1,415	5,440	630	6,021	11,079
1889	960	53	1,013	1,767	4,745	463	5,203	9,796
1890	1,068	62	1,130	1,674	4,987	288	5,275	10,775
1891	722	78	798	1,208	4,056	480	4,526	9,730
1892	906	97	1,003	1,485	3,663	331	3,992	8,537
1893	729	73	802	1,287	3,915	341	4,250	8,117
1894	755	75	828	1,346	4,279	455	4,730	8,810
1895	762	81	821	1,849	2,960	317	3,231	8,224
1896	848	71	919	1,492	2,967	302	3,266	6,927
1897	835	58	891	1,681	2,966	815	3,769	9,172
1898	1,023	69	1,091	1,650	3,519	220	3,734	7,733
1899	884	67	951	1,515	2,780	235	3,012	7,784
1900	1,049	70	1,116	1,806	2,523	210	2,723	5,873
1901	932	192	1,124	1,843	2,128	308	2,430	5,719
1902	1,063	73	1,135	2,192	2,412	259	2,661	6,471
1903	1,120	98	1,218	2,042	2,204	205	2,409	5,289
1904	1,027	100	1,124	1,987	2,224	259	2,475	5,436
1905	962	98	1,060	2,018	1,917	196	2,109	4,915
1906	1,177	145	1,301	2,235	1,840	255	2,069	4,557
1907	1,068	112	1,175	2,279	1,767	176	1,938	4,495
1908	1,152	129	1,268	2,358	1,896	274	2,150	4,933
1909	1,187	119	1,291	2,882	1,832	205	2,010	5,359
1910	1,127	47	1,174	2,266	1,633	73	1,705	3,691

1911	1,309	148	1,454	2,623	1,910	193	2,100	3,891
1912	1,282	91	1,372	2,001	1,700	134	1,825	3,053
1913	1,294	116	1,409	2,170	1,749	182	1,930	3,156
1914	1,435	67	1,492	2,207	1,744	126	1,855	2,977
1915	1,049	83	1,126	1,748	1,479	106	1,579	2,534
1916	1,433	66	1,495	2,212	1,888	125	2,008	2,940
1917	1,074	81	1,155	1,799	1,350	96	1,446	2,264
1918	961	74	1,033	1,701	1,306	121	1,425	2,352
1919	1,240	153	1,392	2,057	1,589	200	1,787	2,731
1920	1,411	150	1,546	2,607	1,826	204	2,012	3,797
1921	1,285	108	1,390	2,543	1,573	126	1,696	3,651
1922	2,966	130	3,089	4,200	3,324	176	3,491	5,157
1923	1,952	171	2,122	3,171	2,345	247	2,591	4,316
1924	1,639	257	1,862	2,727	2,098	332	2,394	3,655
1925	1,909	166	2,046	3,087	2,398	189	2,556	3,939
1926	2,148	359	2,439	4,051	2,489	405	2,822	4,943
1927	1,748	228	1,966	3,535	2,229	267	2,483	5,069
1928	1,767	351	2,090	3,635	2,160	389	2,520	5,291
1929	2,025	199	2,205	3,615	2,370	215	2,564	4,391
1930	2,571	308	2,849	5,141	2,838	344	3,147	5,915
1931	2,306	307	2,602	4,512	2,469	325	2,783	4,977
1932	2,416	449	2,833	4,654	2,445	460	2,873	4,757
1933	2,193	343	2,522	4,829	2,197	344	2,527	4,843
1934	2,687	365	3,044	5,771	2,687	365	3,044	5,771
1935	2,265	492	2,733	5,065	2,265	492	2,733	5,065
1936	2,694	602	3,278	5,761	2,694	602	3,278	5,761
1937	2,439	520	2,928	5,589	2,439	520	2,928	5,589
1938	2,506	548	3,045	5,282	2,506	548	3,045	5,282
1939	2,595	411	2,985	4,949	2,595	411	2,985	4,949
1940	2,277	286	2,546	5,001	2,277	286	2,546	5,001
1941	1,955	265	2,211	3,901	1,955	265	2,211	3,901
1942	2,357	324	2,676	4,385	2,357	324	2,676	4,385
1943	1,596	271	1,858	3,412	1,596	271	1,858	3,412
1944	1,670	241	1,887	3,519	1,670	241	1,887	3,519
1945	1,888	195	2,073	3,792	1,888	195	2,073	3,792
1946	2,254	365	2,598	5,182	2,254	365	2,598	5,182
1947	1,995	172	2,153	4,272	1,995	172	2,153	4,272
1948	2,570	271	2,827	5,158	2,570	271	2,827	5,158
1949	2,626	555	3,152	5,451	2,626	555	3,152	5,451
1950	2,237	300	2,493	4,958	2,237	302	2,495	4,964
1951	3,108	440	3,537	5,780	3,108	440	3,537	5,780
1952	2,781	503	3,254	5,188	2,781	503	3,254	5,188
1953	2,888	535	3,374	5,204	2,888	535	3,374	5,204

1954	2,428	335	2,726	4,559	2,428	335	2,726	4,559
1955	2,802	374	3,148	6,821	2,802	374	3,148	6,821
1956	2,826	419	3,239	5,301	2,826	419	3,239	5,301
1957	3,751	487	4,179	7,721	3,751	487	4,179	7,721
1958	3,145	643	3,687	9,246	3,145	643	3,687	9,246
1959	4,174	850	4,687	10,825	4,174	850	4,687	10,825
1960	3,414	747	4,106	8,688	3,414	747	4,106	8,688
1961	3,596	335	3,894	8,627	3,596	335	3,894	8,627
1962	4,498	669	5,080	10,031	4,498	669	5,080	10,031
1963	3,489	537	3,942	8,195	3,489	537	3,942	8,195
1964	4,452	503	4,918	8,052	4,452	503	4,918	8,052
1965	3,713	569	4,200	7,931	3,713	569	4,200	7,931
1966	4,021	584	4,559	8,906	4,021	584	4,559	8,906
1967	3,790	722	4,439	8,782	3,790	722	4,439	8,782
1968	4,251	617	4,846	9,645	4,251	617	4,846	9,645
1969	3,859	501	4,222	9,201	3,859	501	4,222	9,201
1970	4,166	756	4,769	10,446	4,166	756	4,769	10,446
1971	3,749	607	4,338	11,074	3,749	607	4,338	11,074
1972	3,944	620	4,540	10,373	3,944	620	4,540	10,373
1973	4,128	733	4,833	11,207	4,128	733	4,833	11,207
1974	3,388	704	4,026	9,619	3,388	704	4,026	9,619
1975	2,340	402	2,726	7,237	2,340	402	2,726	7,237
1976	2,969	417	3,366	9,976	2,969	417	3,366	9,976
1977	3,224	661	3,830	11,113	3,224	661	3,830	11,113
1978	2,722	408	3,114	6,912	2,722	408	3,114	6,912
1979	1,540	365	1,890	4,995	1,540	365	1,890	4,995
1980	1,029	358	1,379	3,763	1,029	358	1,379	3,763
1981	926	236	1,158	2,646	926	236	1,158	2,646
1982	572	206	733	1,943	572	206	733	1,943
1983	235	62	291	1,657	235	62	291	1,657
1984	195	78	261	1,490	195	78	261	1,490
1985	66	31	97	955	66	31	97	955
1986	29	25	54	605	29	25	54	605
1987	2	-	2	105	2	-	2	105
1988	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5

3.1.3. Material Collected since 1989 & OED3 (June 2022)

Q Year	<i>New OED3n Qs</i>						<i>All OED3a Qs</i>					
	M	F	sT	U/A	T	A	M	F	sT	U/A	T	A
1700	968	18	986	90	1,076	1,531	2,475	23	2,498	120	2,618	4,749
1701	798	21	819	92	911	1,300	2,004	25	2,029	98	2,127	2,954
1702	874	16	890	84	974	1,461	2,167	46	2,213	103	2,316	4,268
1703	693	35	728	124	852	1,284	1,823	48	1,871	156	2,027	3,908
1704	728	6	734	85	819	1,401	2,348	13	2,361	102	2,463	4,272
1705	785	29	814	121	935	1,373	2,481	44	2,525	132	2,657	3,682
1706	647	36	683	64	747	1,301	2,072	151	2,223	74	2,297	5,712
1707	839	19	858	48	906	1,240	3,466	40	3,506	56	3,562	4,331
1708	625	5	630	62	692	1,052	1,853	10	1,863	65	1,928	3,245
1709	790	86	876	30	906	1,172	3,308	258	3,566	41	3,607	4,703
1710	801	96	897	91	988	1,407	3,276	362	3,638	129	3,767	5,883
1711	834	13	847	52	899	1,250	4,711	33	4,744	89	4,833	5,833
1712	902	10	912	39	951	1,331	4,790	41	4,831	48	4,879	6,056
1713	554	52	606	53	659	1,002	2,214	133	2,347	62	2,409	3,525
1714	674	61	735	37	772	1,086	2,248	111	2,359	57	2,416	3,312
1715	770	23	793	44	837	1,112	2,956	59	3,015	56	3,071	3,678
1716	494	24	518	37	555	814	1,662	178	1,840	53	1,893	2,711
1717	523	30	553	20	573	849	1,134	237	1,371	22	1,393	2,335
1718	645	21	666	47	713	997	1,799	262	2,061	55	2,116	3,255
1719	631	45	676	39	715	979	2,938	50	2,988	44	3,032	3,814
1720	799	49	847	59	906	1,195	2,749	106	2,854	71	2,925	3,780
1721	1,151	11	1,162	42	1,204	1,453	3,746	18	3,764	48	3,812	4,844
1722	958	27	985	32	1,017	1,261	2,117	39	2,156	40	2,196	2,707
1723	654	58	712	36	748	921	1,491	70	1,561	42	1,603	2,103
1724	770	27	797	27	824	1,128	1,640	32	1,672	46	1,718	2,497
1725	906	55	961	42	1,003	1,356	4,480	61	4,541	56	4,597	6,060
1726	933	76	1,009	65	1,074	1,385	3,972	128	4,100	82	4,182	5,216
1727	1,170	44	1,214	63	1,277	1,508	4,631	74	4,705	74	4,779	5,615
1728	1,268	31	1,299	45	1,344	1,650	6,053	150	6,203	57	6,260	6,943
1729	688	10	698	32	730	956	1,555	29	1,584	55	1,639	2,110
1730	754	15	769	41	810	1,109	1,638	20	1,658	68	1,726	2,618
1731	870	29	899	36	935	1,223	2,402	41	2,443	51	2,494	3,301
1732	560	15	575	24	599	974	1,823	40	1,862	31	1,893	2,655
1733	670	19	688	20	708	1,006	2,743	39	2,780	26	2,806	3,341
1734	468	23	491	35	526	932	1,139	40	1,179	43	1,222	1,950
1735	627	7	634	31	665	1,162	1,754	10	1,764	38	1,802	2,727
1736	585	19	604	45	649	1,025	2,232	29	2,261	60	2,321	3,381
1737	616	3	619	45	664	1,098	1,596	7	1,603	69	1,672	2,789
1738	691	1	692	30	722	1,036	2,083	8	2,091	44	2,135	2,871

1739	625	35	660	38	698	1,038	1,323	80	1,403	43	1,446	2,091
1740	735	50	785	61	846	1,210	2,280	95	2,375	67	2,442	3,030
1741	576	19	595	43	638	969	1,970	46	2,016	47	2,063	2,739
1742	861	12	873	36	909	1,275	2,235	35	2,270	45	2,315	3,071
1743	625	6	631	44	675	1,043	1,887	31	1,918	48	1,966	2,720
1744	574	45	619	28	647	1,069	1,747	109	1,856	38	1,894	3,026
1745	535	111	644	41	685	1,079	1,541	183	1,722	55	1,777	2,565
1746	511	14	525	38	563	962	1,186	38	1,224	51	1,275	2,346
1747	641	85	726	45	771	1,199	2,065	404	2,469	52	2,521	3,522
1748	869	32	901	33	934	1,247	3,583	60	3,643	46	3,689	4,520
1749	1,409	44	1,453	60	1,513	1,932	3,519	65	3,584	72	3,656	4,326
1750	737	41	778	65	843	1,275	2,176	69	2,245	75	2,320	3,008
1751	948	60	1,008	34	1,042	1,397	3,343	149	3,492	43	3,535	4,304
1752	584	22	606	30	636	986	2,065	77	2,142	40	2,182	2,869
1753	941	50	991	69	1,060	1,752	2,655	160	2,815	83	2,898	6,313
1754	825	51	875	46	921	1,473	1,861	63	1,923	56	1,979	2,872
1755	910	55	965	24	989	1,524	2,686	188	2,874	35	2,909	4,389
1756	801	113	908	25	933	1,393	2,389	279	2,656	28	2,684	3,642
1757	905	26	921	49	970	1,417	2,254	86	2,277	74	2,351	3,218
1758	593	37	630	35	665	1,046	1,640	74	1,714	56	1,770	2,545
1759	746	41	787	70	857	1,352	1,913	67	1,980	82	2,062	3,083
1760	750	93	835	43	878	1,347	2,068	167	2,207	55	2,262	3,216
1761	680	75	755	40	795	1,352	1,466	126	1,592	46	1,638	2,666
1762	874	37	911	48	959	1,482	2,771	39	2,810	51	2,861	3,888
1763	742	50	792	36	828	1,365	1,701	65	1,766	54	1,820	2,964
1764	801	18	819	48	867	1,406	2,117	26	2,143	54	2,197	3,253
1765	887	37	924	65	989	1,495	2,445	75	2,520	75	2,595	3,891
1766	1,091	49	1,131	46	1,177	1,718	3,243	108	3,290	64	3,354	4,768
1767	806	25	831	40	871	1,411	2,019	93	2,112	50	2,162	3,095
1768	999	10	1,009	54	1,063	1,532	3,571	33	3,604	64	3,668	4,785
1769	1,063	92	1,155	76	1,231	1,696	3,882	337	4,219	92	4,311	5,344
1770	1,094	25	1,109	51	1,160	1,681	2,483	57	2,529	60	2,589	3,912
1771	1,144	54	1,198	36	1,234	1,767	2,673	158	2,831	57	2,888	4,053
1772	907	30	937	41	978	1,481	1,919	61	1,980	59	2,039	3,154
1773	1,047	36	1,083	43	1,126	1,704	2,954	118	3,072	54	3,126	4,420
1774	1,021	28	1,049	34	1,083	1,629	3,822	63	3,885	42	3,927	5,130
1775	1,098	34	1,132	43	1,175	1,771	3,562	63	3,625	53	3,678	5,191
1776	1,448	58	1,506	33	1,539	2,181	3,991	79	4,070	42	4,112	5,428
1777	923	25	948	37	985	1,594	2,392	53	2,445	42	2,487	3,621
1778	872	68	940	25	965	1,607	1,847	293	2,140	36	2,176	3,390
1779	639	74	713	34	747	1,455	1,302	118	1,420	41	1,461	3,131
1780	849	65	914	38	952	1,555	2,255	96	2,351	73	2,424	3,752
1781	989	32	1,021	34	1,055	1,627	3,590	60	3,650	42	3,692	4,953

1782	750	166	916	31	947	1,537	1,989	637	2,626	43	2,669	4,310
1783	745	59	804	64	868	1,425	1,538	102	1,640	76	1,716	3,008
1784	838	39	877	52	929	1,561	1,541	66	1,607	67	1,674	2,860
1785	1,299	77	1,376	49	1,425	2,262	4,952	147	5,099	70	5,169	6,837
1786	980	96	1,075	52	1,127	1,795	2,773	321	3,093	69	3,162	4,629
1787	1,274	61	1,335	43	1,378	2,164	2,760	171	2,931	62	2,993	4,563
1788	1,246	105	1,351	75	1,426	2,369	2,756	244	3,000	116	3,116	5,000
1789	1,398	98	1,496	90	1,586	2,547	3,006	415	3,421	108	3,529	5,359
1790	1,307	115	1,422	86	1,508	2,275	3,409	295	3,704	108	3,812	5,639
1791	1,186	165	1,351	53	1,404	2,184	3,509	529	4,038	63	4,101	6,235
1792	1,350	223	1,572	59	1,631	2,427	2,450	379	2,826	71	2,897	4,420
1793	1,240	180	1,417	94	1,511	2,328	3,307	263	3,563	132	3,695	5,298
1794	1,601	172	1,772	53	1,825	2,530	4,520	730	5,247	76	5,323	6,812
1795	1,290	136	1,426	100	1,526	2,280	2,896	210	3,104	131	3,235	4,705
1796	1,635	330	1,961	76	2,037	2,884	5,496	808	6,297	94	6,391	8,802
1797	1,201	253	1,454	80	1,534	2,620	2,167	870	3,037	103	3,140	6,068
1798	1,239	196	1,421	127	1,548	2,456	2,334	385	2,661	157	2,818	5,129
1799	1,357	223	1,580	88	1,668	2,550	2,888	339	3,227	109	3,336	5,733
1800	1,024	129	1,153	106	1,259	2,120	2,133	326	2,459	145	2,604	4,778
1801	615	70	685	40	725	1,380	1,936	307	2,243	97	2,340	4,641
1802	553	66	617	37	654	1,219	2,258	318	2,557	75	2,632	4,121
1803	628	30	658	29	687	1,340	1,928	170	2,098	54	2,152	4,205
1804	646	40	686	25	711	1,344	1,993	165	2,158	42	2,200	3,765
1805	641	45	686	29	715	1,455	2,948	153	3,101	65	3,166	5,097
1806	684	62	746	40	786	1,424	2,805	105	2,910	57	2,967	4,351
1807	929	32	961	43	1,004	1,733	3,145	84	3,229	81	3,310	5,340
1808	750	75	825	18	843	1,461	3,277	212	3,489	32	3,521	4,907
1809	700	57	757	28	785	1,411	3,023	87	3,110	51	3,161	4,625
1810	606	110	716	33	749	1,336	2,315	178	2,493	53	2,546	3,878
1811	720	169	889	25	914	1,603	2,083	430	2,513	50	2,563	4,117
1812	605	58	663	27	690	1,322	2,941	113	3,054	48	3,102	4,922
1813	802	182	984	20	1,004	1,605	3,605	386	3,991	34	4,025	5,528
1814	786	313	1,099	18	1,117	1,808	3,227	660	3,887	30	3,917	5,401
1815	799	36	835	30	865	1,490	4,220	103	4,323	68	4,391	5,863
1816	882	327	1,208	23	1,231	1,992	4,320	775	5,086	55	5,141	7,345
1817	943	70	1,012	38	1,050	1,887	4,632	201	4,832	53	4,885	6,528
1818	937	143	1,080	39	1,119	2,055	4,060	322	4,382	55	4,437	7,356
1819	1,189	49	1,238	35	1,273	2,405	4,351	102	4,453	61	4,514	7,385
1820	925	61	986	36	1,022	2,121	3,779	123	3,902	52	3,954	7,217
1821	952	82	1,034	58	1,092	2,285	4,288	151	4,439	83	4,522	7,759
1822	1,192	84	1,276	48	1,324	2,584	4,830	182	5,012	79	5,091	7,431
1823	1,326	90	1,413	55	1,468	2,631	5,820	182	5,999	75	6,074	8,572
1824	1,270	168	1,438	66	1,504	2,747	4,630	721	5,351	101	5,452	7,759

1825	1,479	65	1,542	75	1,617	3,000	5,970	211	6,173	99	6,272	9,455
1826	1,063	120	1,183	38	1,221	2,651	4,166	381	4,547	58	4,605	7,229
1827	1,234	138	1,366	51	1,417	2,615	5,211	187	5,392	76	5,468	8,071
1828	1,264	52	1,316	46	1,362	2,726	5,313	228	5,541	79	5,620	9,433
1829	1,230	54	1,284	43	1,327	2,734	3,982	93	4,075	57	4,132	6,693
1830	1,123	173	1,296	43	1,339	2,739	4,849	323	5,172	69	5,241	8,213
1831	944	102	1,046	34	1,080	2,575	3,187	192	3,379	83	3,462	7,167
1832	1,170	113	1,283	28	1,311	2,935	4,280	662	4,942	54	4,996	8,450
1833	1,158	124	1,282	32	1,314	3,064	4,578	830	5,408	51	5,459	8,928
1834	1,232	87	1,318	56	1,374	3,079	5,183	385	5,567	80	5,647	9,190
1835	1,393	85	1,478	49	1,527	3,133	4,412	145	4,557	75	4,632	8,267
1836	1,280	122	1,400	44	1,444	3,059	5,528	279	5,805	78	5,883	9,235
1837	1,216	146	1,360	36	1,396	3,184	6,545	449	6,992	76	7,068	10,671
1838	1,297	131	1,428	56	1,484	3,283	5,055	373	5,428	89	5,517	9,024
1839	1,384	153	1,537	50	1,587	3,608	6,371	345	6,716	117	6,833	11,133
1840	1,140	193	1,322	41	1,363	3,271	4,498	395	4,868	76	4,944	9,147
1841	1,265	141	1,405	54	1,459	3,292	6,361	282	6,608	102	6,710	10,622
1842	1,199	104	1,298	52	1,350	3,197	5,514	297	5,772	81	5,853	10,830
1843	1,208	95	1,298	72	1,370	3,120	4,818	201	5,005	135	5,140	8,750
1844	1,226	126	1,345	52	1,397	3,210	4,845	528	5,350	88	5,438	9,053
1845	1,363	164	1,523	53	1,576	3,597	5,047	822	5,856	106	5,962	10,057
1846	1,368	146	1,514	76	1,590	3,412	5,963	444	6,407	118	6,525	9,765
1847	1,562	341	1,899	51	1,950	3,699	7,305	1,035	8,336	149	8,485	12,151
1848	1,478	146	1,622	38	1,660	3,535	6,159	418	6,575	107	6,682	10,062
1849	1,417	135	1,547	49	1,596	3,415	7,992	611	8,598	91	8,689	12,087
1850	1,606	139	1,745	71	1,816	3,891	7,136	618	7,754	116	7,870	11,549
1851	1,650	144	1,793	39	1,832	3,910	6,425	407	6,831	87	6,918	10,768
1852	1,398	193	1,588	64	1,652	3,578	5,082	1,055	6,134	98	6,232	9,183
1853	1,498	329	1,824	51	1,875	3,838	6,375	932	7,304	87	7,391	10,493
1854	1,471	383	1,854	51	1,905	3,840	5,051	1,107	6,158	128	6,286	10,125
1855	1,562	161	1,719	63	1,782	3,705	8,418	565	8,942	117	9,059	13,057
1856	1,364	198	1,552	60	1,612	3,410	7,168	887	8,014	106	8,120	11,316
1857	1,739	148	1,886	72	1,958	3,847	6,386	370	6,755	115	6,870	9,793
1858	1,335	130	1,465	56	1,521	3,335	7,376	282	7,658	140	7,798	11,204
1859	1,546	167	1,712	43	1,755	3,715	7,026	781	7,805	91	7,896	12,355
1860	1,628	201	1,826	57	1,883	4,036	8,273	532	8,802	114	8,916	13,413
1861	1,181	206	1,386	43	1,429	3,399	6,973	1,028	8,000	87	8,087	12,273
1862	1,108	118	1,225	54	1,279	3,086	5,676	571	6,246	91	6,337	10,199
1863	1,223	288	1,511	52	1,563	3,416	7,012	1,565	8,576	104	8,680	12,123
1864	1,183	137	1,320	50	1,370	3,089	6,105	514	6,619	101	6,720	11,929
1865	1,206	187	1,390	71	1,461	3,261	6,207	727	6,928	145	7,073	11,728
1866	1,588	176	1,764	53	1,817	3,645	7,571	753	8,324	97	8,421	12,174
1867	1,434	180	1,614	51	1,665	3,658	7,281	613	7,894	94	7,988	11,375

1868	1,400	163	1,559	72	1,631	3,654	6,679	563	7,238	178	7,416	10,998
1869	1,471	202	1,671	97	1,768	3,797	6,212	546	6,756	155	6,911	10,859
1870	1,236	147	1,383	59	1,442	3,784	7,115	533	7,648	115	7,763	11,971
1871	1,379	190	1,569	64	1,633	3,650	7,642	433	8,075	133	8,208	12,079
1872	1,392	248	1,640	56	1,696	3,802	6,941	540	7,481	90	7,571	10,935
1873	1,445	163	1,607	67	1,674	3,640	6,227	676	6,902	136	7,038	10,198
1874	1,499	96	1,594	53	1,647	3,692	8,111	244	8,341	90	8,431	11,693
1875	1,535	172	1,703	86	1,789	3,912	10,631	387	10,988	159	11,147	15,748
1876	1,924	185	2,107	92	2,199	4,314	9,400	1,279	10,668	181	10,849	14,961
1877	1,366	123	1,481	66	1,547	3,749	7,326	594	7,907	159	8,066	11,860
1878	1,059	102	1,159	76	1,235	3,270	6,883	482	7,352	131	7,483	11,220
1879	1,019	216	1,232	67	1,299	3,663	6,819	1,094	7,908	129	8,037	13,945
1880	1,241	133	1,373	61	1,434	3,840	6,942	1,027	7,937	128	8,065	14,436
1881	1,252	139	1,390	77	1,467	3,886	5,755	761	6,514	135	6,649	14,277
1882	1,103	217	1,320	69	1,389	4,096	5,622	1,267	6,889	158	7,047	14,751
1883	1,347	208	1,554	72	1,626	4,657	6,965	819	7,781	171	7,952	17,636
1884	1,386	106	1,489	76	1,565	4,321	6,900	448	7,343	144	7,487	18,014
1885	1,244	180	1,406	49	1,455	4,326	5,286	1,082	6,290	115	6,405	15,006
1886	1,284	146	1,430	70	1,500	4,013	5,430	533	5,950	160	6,110	12,712
1887	1,426	165	1,591	54	1,645	4,192	5,687	537	6,224	137	6,361	13,581
1888	1,518	150	1,662	66	1,728	4,474	6,751	690	7,391	169	7,560	14,804
1889	1,362	127	1,488	56	1,544	4,535	5,246	518	5,758	134	5,892	12,807
1890	1,386	153	1,537	64	1,601	6,217	5,563	419	5,980	134	6,114	15,584
1891	1,455	151	1,605	52	1,657	4,618	4,990	580	5,564	156	5,720	13,256
1892	1,412	162	1,570	58	1,628	4,427	4,639	452	5,086	157	5,243	12,061
1893	1,479	169	1,646	77	1,723	4,406	5,100	432	5,524	178	5,702	11,505
1894	1,442	211	1,652	59	1,711	4,455	5,190	608	5,793	127	5,920	12,363
1895	1,718	189	1,891	66	1,957	5,029	4,487	450	4,882	141	5,023	12,085
1896	1,434	169	1,602	55	1,657	4,586	4,208	477	4,681	116	4,797	10,710
1897	1,476	167	1,638	69	1,707	4,505	5,209	877	6,069	169	6,238	12,590
1898	1,409	202	1,610	65	1,675	4,639	4,634	390	5,020	189	5,209	11,359
1899	1,351	187	1,532	61	1,593	4,503	4,935	388	5,314	110	5,424	11,246
1900	1,638	228	1,864	85	1,949	5,185	3,595	414	3,995	137	4,132	10,353
1901	1,938	317	2,246	93	2,339	5,517	3,657	570	4,213	162	4,375	10,528
1902	1,868	246	2,110	86	2,196	6,076	3,777	484	4,247	126	4,373	11,692
1903	1,891	247	2,137	74	2,211	5,729	3,694	429	4,122	109	4,231	10,352
1904	2,097	282	2,369	80	2,449	6,135	4,002	526	4,508	123	4,631	10,884
1905	1,623	366	1,984	83	2,067	5,585	3,188	533	3,713	137	3,850	9,941
1906	2,179	257	2,427	81	2,508	5,938	3,663	450	4,077	128	4,205	9,906
1907	1,973	308	2,265	69	2,334	6,191	3,381	505	3,869	111	3,980	10,064
1908	2,292	411	2,694	82	2,776	6,733	3,859	660	4,494	132	4,626	11,081
1909	1,626	323	1,944	56	2,000	5,713	3,163	499	3,630	90	3,720	10,340
1910	2,026	256	2,274	69	2,343	6,854	3,353	322	3,666	108	3,774	10,044

1911	1,893	349	2,241	55	2,296	5,978	3,402	507	3,904	101	4,005	9,288
1912	2,081	277	2,351	76	2,427	5,717	3,417	380	3,783	106	3,889	8,328
1913	2,228	383	2,602	74	2,676	6,047	3,656	524	4,171	121	4,292	8,808
1914	2,140	335	2,450	75	2,525	5,870	3,493	447	3,902	110	4,012	8,424
1915	2,058	593	2,624	72	2,696	6,066	3,215	681	3,863	98	3,961	8,300
1916	1,968	289	2,244	69	2,313	5,402	3,513	388	3,884	96	3,980	7,972
1917	1,851	347	2,192	57	2,249	5,394	2,949	423	3,366	76	3,442	7,375
1918	1,644	430	2,067	101	2,168	5,206	2,628	531	3,152	123	3,275	7,185
1919	1,834	367	2,189	72	2,261	5,503	3,011	540	3,537	105	3,642	7,852
1920	2,825	576	3,364	80	3,444	7,383	4,307	747	5,002	107	5,109	10,675
1921	2,012	374	2,374	70	2,444	6,542	3,262	469	3,716	100	3,816	9,684
1922	3,627	661	4,268	115	4,383	8,471	6,312	809	7,095	163	7,258	12,815
1923	1,646	214	1,855	48	1,903	4,638	3,538	418	3,950	99	4,049	8,350
1924	1,432	173	1,603	53	1,656	4,303	3,114	452	3,537	107	3,644	7,476
1925	1,574	321	1,889	63	1,952	5,023	3,422	481	3,872	105	3,977	8,416
1926	1,351	286	1,624	71	1,695	4,566	3,249	619	3,802	144	3,946	8,697
1927	1,796	368	2,158	78	2,236	5,524	3,564	576	4,127	134	4,261	9,833
1928	1,903	274	2,150	73	2,223	5,453	3,606	583	4,139	119	4,258	9,868
1929	1,713	260	1,937	64	2,001	5,033	3,686	450	4,081	109	4,190	8,715
1930	1,713	342	2,036	77	2,113	5,375	3,835	628	4,412	131	4,543	10,019
1931	1,534	502	2,026	74	2,100	5,118	3,443	769	4,194	122	4,316	9,153
1932	2,543	364	2,820	66	2,886	5,634	4,491	755	5,126	124	5,250	9,513
1933	1,492	257	1,741	37	1,778	4,563	3,254	559	3,795	76	3,871	8,450
1934	1,602	424	2,010	103	2,113	4,992	3,751	741	4,468	142	4,610	9,521
1935	1,669	393	2,036	38	2,074	5,007	3,443	804	4,203	86	4,289	9,052
1936	1,659	296	1,946	61	2,007	4,956	3,776	768	4,525	100	4,625	9,560
1937	1,641	372	1,994	46	2,040	5,717	3,479	790	4,224	95	4,319	10,110
1938	1,576	359	1,928	54	1,982	5,311	3,483	805	4,275	95	4,370	9,502
1939	1,858	263	2,104	42	2,146	5,218	3,887	595	4,446	71	4,517	9,187
1940	1,689	275	1,950	36	1,986	4,919	3,444	522	3,940	61	4,001	8,848
1941	1,316	217	1,519	41	1,560	4,202	2,783	431	3,194	64	3,258	7,260
1942	1,073	268	1,334	46	1,380	3,979	2,810	512	3,310	73	3,383	7,374
1943	1,052	231	1,272	35	1,307	3,621	2,273	448	2,705	66	2,771	6,298
1944	1,129	185	1,300	38	1,338	3,669	2,299	390	2,656	71	2,727	6,395
1945	1,066	163	1,221	60	1,281	3,603	2,509	338	2,829	80	2,909	6,613
1946	1,536	290	1,808	96	1,904	4,682	3,211	600	3,770	128	3,898	8,813
1947	1,436	205	1,628	41	1,669	4,425	2,987	349	3,309	75	3,384	7,866
1948	1,796	337	2,085	64	2,149	5,075	3,746	555	4,230	103	4,333	9,152
1949	1,959	326	2,274	71	2,345	5,249	3,858	751	4,577	112	4,689	9,446
1950	1,426	292	1,702	105	1,807	4,826	3,060	524	3,536	155	3,691	8,730
1951	1,923	319	2,214	77	2,291	5,043	4,199	744	4,850	147	4,997	9,561
1952	2,156	332	2,464	62	2,526	5,289	4,285	731	4,967	101	5,068	9,380
1953	1,812	403	2,204	76	2,280	4,975	3,920	830	4,706	141	4,847	9,018

1954	1,716	343	2,048	117	2,165	4,964	3,497	619	4,070	167	4,237	8,469
1955	2,107	335	2,393	55	2,448	5,710	4,067	646	4,639	86	4,725	10,944
1956	1,519	371	1,875	85	1,960	4,843	3,481	703	4,164	138	4,302	8,937
1957	1,926	367	2,244	73	2,317	5,455	4,708	746	5,361	122	5,483	11,386
1958	2,077	359	2,395	86	2,481	5,725	4,310	862	5,042	154	5,196	12,785
1959	1,904	341	2,173	89	2,262	5,385	4,924	1,022	5,595	144	5,739	13,608
1960	2,322	562	2,689	94	2,783	6,044	4,778	1,140	5,686	176	5,862	12,594
1961	2,108	323	2,409	120	2,529	5,598	4,644	597	5,187	195	5,382	11,954
1962	2,040	377	2,396	80	2,476	5,623	5,181	904	6,001	147	6,148	13,284
1963	1,902	347	2,202	119	2,321	5,387	4,266	721	4,872	176	5,048	11,573
1964	1,688	273	1,948	89	2,037	5,095	4,653	636	5,247	185	5,432	11,092
1965	1,715	293	1,984	75	2,059	5,365	4,277	760	4,952	155	5,107	11,248
1966	1,825	308	2,107	89	2,196	5,495	4,643	757	5,338	163	5,501	12,125
1967	1,868	338	2,184	84	2,268	6,363	4,457	899	5,276	168	5,444	12,801
1968	1,945	269	2,191	115	2,306	6,465	4,868	701	5,526	196	5,722	13,431
1969	2,097	309	2,364	124	2,488	6,212	4,709	690	5,258	178	5,436	12,925
1970	1,861	369	2,188	108	2,296	5,910	4,624	905	5,382	174	5,556	13,424
1971	1,639	403	2,006	122	2,128	5,919	3,973	853	4,769	197	4,966	13,689
1972	1,905	330	2,214	96	2,310	6,064	4,408	759	5,128	176	5,304	13,179
1973	1,772	463	2,200	117	2,317	5,961	4,456	951	5,353	224	5,577	13,483
1974	2,260	483	2,694	79	2,773	6,296	4,309	973	5,190	143	5,333	12,521
1975	1,798	407	2,164	101	2,265	6,329	3,239	705	3,886	158	4,044	11,052
1976	1,787	327	2,090	102	2,192	6,950	3,767	604	4,334	151	4,485	13,576
1977	2,268	477	2,698	101	2,799	8,015	4,334	965	5,216	153	5,369	15,491
1978	1,999	431	2,399	101	2,500	6,484	3,912	756	4,624	133	4,757	11,397
1979	1,854	389	2,209	87	2,296	6,487	2,995	661	3,612	142	3,754	10,242
1980	1,612	564	2,143	116	2,259	6,275	2,379	864	3,202	149	3,351	9,245
1981	1,827	413	2,213	78	2,291	6,002	2,582	610	3,161	92	3,253	8,219
1982	1,888	688	2,510	129	2,639	6,393	2,320	869	3,086	161	3,247	8,055
1983	2,003	570	2,533	133	2,666	6,716	2,254	636	2,844	149	2,993	8,127
1984	2,782	874	3,486	173	3,659	8,156	2,966	951	3,737	193	3,930	9,431
1985	2,306	766	3,005	172	3,177	8,237	2,388	801	3,122	181	3,303	9,071
1986	2,870	963	3,800	199	3,999	10,005	2,933	997	3,895	210	4,105	10,593
1987	3,166	1,116	4,108	253	4,361	10,309	3,205	1,130	4,158	259	4,417	10,555
1988	3,598	1,272	4,799	169	4,968	11,669	3,649	1,296	4,873	173	5,046	11,848
1989	3,608	1,422	4,920	188	5,108	13,208	3,645	1,439	4,972	193	5,165	13,390
1990	3,944	1,156	5,045	186	5,231	15,193	3,995	1,166	5,105	194	5,299	15,404
1991	4,491	1,646	5,984	202	6,186	17,811	4,555	1,671	6,071	204	6,275	18,028
1992	4,503	1,357	5,759	253	6,012	17,803	4,564	1,371	5,832	259	6,091	18,037
1993	3,540	988	4,447	202	4,649	15,157	3,587	1,000	4,506	211	4,717	15,358
1994	3,293	920	4,139	197	4,336	14,653	3,338	929	4,192	206	4,398	14,840
1995	2,975	1,268	4,160	169	4,329	14,622	3,018	1,294	4,229	176	4,405	14,819
1996	3,268	1,600	4,707	172	4,879	13,756	3,314	1,626	4,776	177	4,953	13,934

1997	3,541	1,190	4,659	206	4,865	13,601	3,595	1,205	4,728	208	4,936	13,782
1998	3,085	1,420	4,433	245	4,678	14,000	3,124	1,433	4,484	250	4,734	14,179
1999	3,423	1,456	4,769	194	4,963	14,337	3,479	1,471	4,839	198	5,037	14,513
2000	4,876	1,424	6,165	253	6,418	18,832	4,949	1,435	6,248	262	6,510	19,041
2001	4,995	1,551	6,460	252	6,712	19,467	5,052	1,567	6,533	257	6,790	19,656
2002	5,190	1,750	6,785	285	7,070	19,744	5,260	1,773	6,874	294	7,168	19,979
2003	4,716	1,926	6,449	268	6,717	18,830	4,756	1,947	6,506	277	6,783	19,031
2004	4,966	1,898	6,712	288	7,000	18,290	5,024	1,923	6,794	302	7,096	18,525
2005	4,681	2,012	6,538	289	6,827	16,743	4,754	2,036	6,634	300	6,934	17,005
2006	4,217	1,559	5,630	241	5,871	15,873	4,262	1,580	5,695	249	5,944	16,060
2007	3,689	1,610	5,159	328	5,487	14,134	3,735	1,634	5,225	333	5,558	14,330
2008	3,157	1,397	4,462	253	4,715	11,455	3,200	1,416	4,522	259	4,781	11,624
2009	3,043	1,396	4,300	220	4,520	10,172	3,076	1,428	4,359	224	4,583	10,373
2010	2,905	1,304	4,105	233	4,338	9,865	2,944	1,332	4,168	238	4,406	10,054
2011	2,450	1,266	3,625	228	3,853	8,532	2,493	1,280	3,681	236	3,917	8,717
2012	1,878	899	2,714	162	2,876	7,420	1,922	923	2,780	171	2,951	7,643
2013	1,549	830	2,332	145	2,477	6,586	1,596	861	2,407	151	2,558	6,832
2014	1,391	853	2,189	143	2,332	6,256	1,426	881	2,249	151	2,400	6,493
2015	1,111	660	1,717	137	1,854	5,533	1,153	686	1,784	140	1,924	5,769
2016	417	281	672	60	732	3,519	440	304	716	63	779	3,715
2017	281	180	449	43	492	2,460	302	194	483	51	534	2,650
2018	173	105	271	24	295	2,014	193	118	302	30	332	2,200
2019	111	79	185	19	204	1,447	130	95	218	22	240	1,683
2020	59	27	82	4	86	916	71	33	100	6	106	1,212
2021	20	12	29	4	33	463	32	19	48	4	52	703
2022	2	1	2	-	2	38	2	1	2	1	3	72

3.2. Most Cited Female Authors per OED Edition

These tables count all female-authored quotations in each edition, by author name (or combination in cases of co-authorship). OED1, SUP1, and SUP2 female author names have been deduplicated to account for the variety of forms in which they appear in those editions. The thirty-most-cited (*rF*) sources are listed for each edition or revision, with the total number of citations attributed to each (*Qs*).

The second column (*rA*) gives an indication of where such a tally might rank among all authored sources (excluding sources without a named author, like *The Times*). However, as male authors were not similarly deduplicated for this study, this figure should be taken as a theoretical upper limit; in actuality many will come several ranks lower (more so for lower ranked names).

<u>OED1</u>				<u>SUP2, retained from SUP1</u>			
<i>rF</i>	<i>rA</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Qs</i>	<i>rF</i>	<i>rA</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Qs</i>
1	75	George Eliot*	2,630	1	17	Mrs. H. B. Stowe*	105
2	114	Frances Burney*	1,912	2	27	Rose Macaulay*	69
3	143	Hart. Martineau*	1,616	3	28	Mrs. H. Ward*	68
4	160	M. E. Braddon*	1,469	4	46	C. E. Craddock*	54
5	163	E. B. Browning*	1,449	5	53	B. M. Bower*	49
6	227	Mrs. Radcliffe*	1,117	6	64	Susan Hale*	45
7	231	Mary Mitford*	1,093	7	69	G. F. Atherton*	42
8	294	Maria Edgeworth*	877	7	69	Caulfield & Seward*	42
9	307	Charl. Bronte*	846	9	81	C. M. S. Kirkland*	38
10	312	Lady M. W. Montagu*	834	10	90	G. Stratton-Porter*	36
11	360	Mrs. H. B. Stowe*	753	10	90	Mary J. Holmes*	36
12	377	Ouida*	724	12	103	Mrs. Harrison ("Lucas Malet")*	33
13	397	Jane Austen*	693	12	103	A. D. T. Whitney*	33
14	399	Jane Welsh Carlyle*	691	14	113	G. Hamilton	31
15	406	Charlotte M. Yonge*	680	15	137	Anne D. Sedgwick*	28
16	511	Mary Kingsley*	521	16	140	Jonathan Slick*	27
17	517	Lady Mary Sidney*	514	16	140	Eleanor Glyn*	27
18	522	Mrs. Gaskell*	511	18	152	Rose T. Cooke*	26
19	539	Anne Pratt*	492	19	159	M. E. Ryan	25
20	584	A. D. T. Whitney*	443	19	159	Mary E. Wilkins*	25
21	586	Mrs. Oliphant*	442	19	159	M. A. K. Bradby*	25
22	595	Mrs. Delany*	437	22	171	E. M. Roberts	24
23	628	Rhoda Broughton*	416	22	171	M. Baillie Saunders*	24
24	651	G. F. Jackson*	398	24	185	E. Ferber*	23
25	684	Mrs. Henry Wood*	372	25	194	Frances M. Whitcher*	22
26	710	H. Glasse*	359	25	194	C. Gilman	22
27	723	Anne E. Baker*	353	27	203	Mary Kingsley*	21
28	739	Caulfield & Seward*	343	27	203	Una L. Silberrad*	21
29	743	Charlotte Smith*	339	29	217	Mrs. M. C. Harris*	20
30	765	Sarah Austin*	330	29	217	Baroness von Hutten*	20

<u>SUP2, newly collected</u>				<u>OED3n</u>			
<i>rF</i>	<i>rA</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>rF</i>	<i>rA</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>T</i>
1	15	Charlotte M. Yonge*	680	1	26	J. Austen	708
2	25	George Eliot*	503	2	38	F. Burney	620
3	28	Ngaio Marsh*	492	3	40	'G. Eliot'	588
4	35	Agatha Christie*	449	4	85	V. Woolf	430
5	36	D. L. Sayers*	446	5	97	W. Cather	409
6	42	Jane Austen*	386	6	101	C. I. Macafee	400
7	47	I. & P. Opie (B)	366	7	113	E. Wharton	383
8	53	E. Bowen*	353	8	148	C. Bronte	335
9	55	M. Allingham	344	9	152	L. M. Montgomery	331
10	58	K. Tennant	336	10	159	M. Edgeworth	322
11	63	Mrs. Gaskell*	313	11	161	Duchess of Newcastle	314
12	72	Rose Macaulay*	269	12	165	J. M. Sims-Kimbrey	312
13	74	Maria Edgeworth*	262	13	167	E. C. Gaskell	310
14	80	V. Woolf	239	14	177	A. Behn	302
15	82	M. McCarthy*	238	15	213	I. Murdoch	268
16	76	D. Halliday	233	16	171	E. Bowen	244
17	85	E. Sitwell*	232	17	270	E. Ferber	233
18	88	Iris Murdoch*	229	18	174	C. Smith	227
19	98	Mrs. L. B. Johnson	210	19	282	R. Macaulay	226
20	99	M. Laski*	209	20	285	E. Haywood	223
21	102	I. Beeton*	205	21	298	D. L. Sayers	218
22	106	J. Tey	199	22	317	H. B. Stowe	210
23	110	M. Wilmot*	192	23	325	G. Heyer	205
24	111	R. Lehmann	190	24	245	C. D'Evelyn & A. J. Mill	200
25	114	M. Mead	188	25	368	M. Wollstonecraft	187
26	120	M. Spark	179	26	384	Z. N. Hurston	182
27	127	E. Lathen*	175	27	371	C. M. Yonge	181
28	133	J. Cannan	170	28	392	H. Cowley	179
29	135	Charl. Bronte*	168	29	368	A. Radcliffe	174
30	141	J. Ironside*	163	30	417	D. Manley	172

* Some common name duplications across OED2 (incorporating OED1/SUP1/SUP2) include:

Jane Austen: *Jane Austen, J. Austen, Miss Austen.*

Elizabeth Barrett Browning: *Mrs. Browning, E. B. Barrett, E. B. Browning, Eliz. B. Barrett, Mrs Browning, Mrs. Browing, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. E. B. Browning.*

Anne, Charlotte, and Emily Brontë: *A. Bronte, A. Brontë, Anne Bronte, Bronte, C. Bronte, C. Brontë, Charl. Bronte, E. & A. Bronte, E. & A. Brontë, E. Bronte, E. Brontë, E. Brontë, Emily Bronte, Emily Brontë.*

Frances Burney: *Burney, D'Arblay, F. A. Burney, F. Burney, Mad D'Arblay, Mad. D' Arblay, Mad. D'Arbley, Madame D'Arblay, Mdme. D'Arblay, Miss Burney, Miss Burney, Mme. D'Arblay, Mme. d'Arblay.*

Jane Welsh Carlyle: *Mrs. Carlyle, Carlyle, J. Carlyle, J. W. Carlyle, Jane Welsh Carlyle, Mrs Carlyle, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Caryle.*

Maria Edgeworth: *Edgeworth, M. Edgeworth, M. Edgeworth, Mar. Edgeworth, Mar. Edgeworth, Maria Edgeworth, Miss Edgeworth, Mrs. Edgeworth.*

Annie Edwardes : *A. Edwardes, A. Edwards, Annie Edwardes, Annie Edwards, Mrs. A. Edwardes, Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. Ann. Edwardes, Mrs. Edwardes, Mrs. Edwards.*

George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans): *G. Eliot, Geo. Eliot, Geo Eliot, Geo. Elliot, George Eliot.*

Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell: *E. C. Gaskell, Gaskell, Mrs. Gaskell, Mrs Gaskell, Mrs. Gaskell.*

Mary Kingsley: *M. H. Kingsley, M. Kingsley, Mary Kingsley, Miss Kingsley, Mrs. Kingsley.*

Harriet Martineau: *H. Martineau, Ht. Martineau, H. Martineau, Hart. Martineau, Ht. Martineau, Miss Martineau.*

Mary Wortley Montagu: *Lady M. Montagu, Lady M. Montague, Lady M. W. Montagu, Lady M. W. Montague, Lady Montagu, Lady Montague, Lady W. M. Montagu, Lady W. W. Montague, M. W. Montagu, M. W. Montague, M. Wortley Montagu, Mrs. Montague.*

Anne Ritchie: *A. Ritchie, A. T. Ritchie, A. Thackeray, Anne Ritchie, Anne Thackeray, Annie Ritchie, Miss Thackeray, Mrs. Anne Ritchie, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. R. T. Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie, R. Ritchie, Ritchie.*

Anna Seward: *A. Seward, An. Seward, Anna Seward, Anne Seward, Miss A. Seward, Miss Anna Seward, Miss Seward, Seward.*

Mary Sidney: *C'Tess Pembroke, C'tess Pembroke, C'tess Sidney, C'tess. Pembroke, Lady Mary Sidney, Lady Pembroke.*

Charlotte Smith: *C. Smith, Ch. Smith, Charl. Smith, Charlotte Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Ch. Smith, Mrs. Char. Smith.*

Charlotte M. Yonge: *C. M. Yonge, C. M. Young, Charlotte M. Yonge, Miss C. M. Yonge, Miss Yonge, Yonge.*

3.3. ENBS Coverage in OED Quotation Corpus, by OED Edition

3.3.1. Tabulated Yearly ENBS/OED Data (Volumes)

YEAR	<i>ENBS Volumes Published</i>				<i>OED2 Volumes Qtd</i>				<i>OED3n Volumes Qtd</i>			
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>
1770	17	9	15	40	2	-	-	2	7	2	7	17
1771	19	13	28	60	4	1	-	5	7	10	7	24
1772	11	10	20	41	-	1	1	2	5	3	7	15
1773	13	6	20	39	3	-	-	3	7	2	9	18
1774	12	7	17	36	-	1	-	1	5	4	8	17
1775	10	6	15	31	1	-	1	2	6	1	3	10
1776	9	4	5	18	2	2	-	4	5	1	3	9
1777	6	6	6	18	-	1	-	1	4	3	2	9
1778	5	7	4	16	1	1	1	3	3	4	2	9
1779	9	5	4	18	2	1	-	3	8	2	2	12
<i>1770-1779</i>	<i>111</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>134</i>	<i>317</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>140</i>
1780	5	8	11	24	1	-	-	1	4	3	6	13
1781	5	7	10	22	2	1	-	3	3	4	2	9
1782	9	5	8	22	1	2	-	3	5	2	5	12
1783	9	10	5	24	-	-	1	1	5	6	1	12
1784	10	10	4	24	3	3	-	6	6	3	2	11
1785	12	22	13	47	3	2	-	5	5	13	5	23
1786	13	16	11	40	1	2	-	3	9	10	4	23
1787	14	18	19	51	-	1	2	3	8	10	6	24
1788	19	31	30	80	3	5	1	9	10	12	10	32
1789	14	33	25	72	2	1	1	4	8	9	13	30
<i>1780-1789</i>	<i>110</i>	<i>160</i>	<i>136</i>	<i>406</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>38</i>	<i>63</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>189</i>
1790	16	27	31	74	1	3	1	5	7	7	6	20
1791	24	26	24	74	1	3	1	5	13	14	6	33
1792	18	17	23	58	-	2	1	3	10	11	6	27
1793	15	16	14	45	-	3	1	4	10	7	4	21
1794	15	27	14	56	1	4	-	5	7	14	4	25
1795	20	20	10	50	1	3	2	6	11	11	7	29
1796	35	39	17	91	4	10	-	14	20	18	8	46
1797	24	33	22	79	-	5	-	5	10	14	12	36
1798	21	39	15	75	2	1	2	5	10	21	4	35
1799	42	41	17	100	4	1	-	5	20	23	5	48
<i>1790-1799</i>	<i>230</i>	<i>285</i>	<i>187</i>	<i>702</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>118</i>	<i>140</i>	<i>62</i>	<i>320</i>

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>
1800	29	39	14	82	1	4	-	5	12	15	4	31
1801	17	45	12	74	2	7	2	11	5	8	3	16
1802	20	31	11	62	2	5	3	10	3	6	1	10
1803	34	34	12	80	7	3	1	11	8	3	2	13
1804	34	32	9	75	2	4	-	6	4	5	-	9
1805	27	34	15	76	7	4	-	11	5	2	2	9
1806	21	40	11	72	3	2	2	7	5	6	1	12
1807	31	30	9	70	2	3	-	5	5	3	-	8
1808	42	49	20	111	5	2	-	7	8	6	-	14
1809	30	36	13	79	4	2	1	7	5	4	1	10
<i>1800–1809</i>	<i>285</i>	<i>370</i>	<i>126</i>	<i>781</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>60</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>132</i>
1810	19	52	20	91	-	3	2	5	1	6	4	11
1811	32	36	12	80	3	4	-	7	10	7	-	17
1812	16	35	16	67	-	-	-	-	3	6	1	10
1813	19	39	6	64	2	1	-	3	4	8	2	14
1814	18	38	6	62	2	6	-	8	4	11	1	16
1815	20	22	13	55	4	2	2	8	5	2	2	9
1816	16	30	13	59	3	1	-	4	6	4	1	11
1817	16	30	9	55	2	2	-	4	5	10	2	17
1818	19	30	14	63	4	5	1	10	9	8	1	18
1819	21	32	20	73	5	-	-	5	9	4	6	19
<i>1810–1819</i>	<i>196</i>	<i>344</i>	<i>129</i>	<i>669</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>56</i>	<i>66</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>142</i>
1820	34	29	8	71	7	1	1	9	15	5	2	22
1821	36	25	15	76	8	1	-	9	15	11	4	30
1822	39	29	14	82	17	2	-	19	20	11	1	32
1823	43	31	14	88	11	4	-	15	23	9	1	33
1824	49	41	11	101	9	4	1	14	25	16	1	42
1825	53	25	15	93	11	-	1	12	32	7	8	47
1826	42	28	7	77	8	4	-	12	21	9	-	30
1827	40	29	12	81	13	1	1	15	22	12	6	40
1828	44	28	12	83	11	2	3	16	22	6	4	32
1829	47	25	12	84	11	2	1	14	28	8	1	37
<i>1820–1829</i>	<i>427</i>	<i>290</i>	<i>120</i>	<i>836</i>	<i>106</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>135</i>	<i>223</i>	<i>94</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>345</i>
1830	57	36	15	108	12	5	1	18	29	11	1	41
1831	43	18	8	69	8	2	-	10	22	7	1	30
1832	51	25	12	88	12	4	-	16	26	7	2	35
1833	49	22	9	80	7	-	-	7	26	8	2	36
1834	45	24	8	77	10	3	-	13	27	7	1	35
1835	61	33	19	112	11	1	-	12	36	13	8	58
1836	43	29	6	78	10	1	-	11	25	13	-	38
<i>1830–1836</i>	<i>349</i>	<i>187</i>	<i>77</i>	<i>612</i>	<i>70</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>87</i>	<i>191</i>	<i>66</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>273</i>

3.3.2. Tabulated Yearly ENBS/OED Data (Quotations)

YEAR	<i>ENBS Volumes Published</i>				<i>OED2 Quotations</i>				<i>OED3n Quotations</i>			
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A/U</i>	<i>Total</i>
1770	16	8	15	40	33	-	-	33	75	7	17	110
1771	19	13	28	60	654	42	-	696	241	33	15	289
1772	11	10	20	41	-	16	6	22	17	7	13	37
1773	13	6	20	39	89	-	-	89	102	2	22	126
1774	12	7	17	36	-	14	-	14	22	9	10	41
1775	10	6	15	31	121	-	8	129	35	2	8	45
1776	9	4	5	18	37	8	-	45	21	1	5	27
1777	6	6	6	18	-	5	-	5	17	11	7	35
1778	5	7	4	16	25	220	12	257	9	50	6	65
1779	9	5	4	18	31	17	-	48	37	13	2	52
<i>1770–1779</i>	<i>110</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>134</i>	<i>317</i>	<i>990</i>	<i>322</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>1,338</i>	<i>576</i>	<i>135</i>	<i>105</i>	<i>827</i>
1780	5	8	11	24	33	-	-	33	24	8	13	45
1781	5	7	10	22	57	2	-	59	14	6	7	27
1782	9	5	8	22	2	463	-	465	14	151	16	181
1783	9	10	5	24	-	-	5	5	7	14	2	23
1784	10	10	4	24	139	43	-	182	21	3	3	27
1785	12	22	13	47	57	8	-	65	31	42	14	87
1786	13	16	11	40	164	84	-	248	55	46	6	107
1787	14	18	19	51	-	10	43	53	29	20	12	61
1788	19	31	30	80	11	67	47	125	26	49	20	95
1789	14	33	25	72	16	42	10	68	28	31	25	84
<i>1780–1789</i>	<i>110</i>	<i>160</i>	<i>136</i>	<i>406</i>	<i>479</i>	<i>719</i>	<i>105</i>	<i>1,303</i>	<i>249</i>	<i>370</i>	<i>118</i>	<i>737</i>
1790	16	27	31	74	25	11	1	37	28	24	13	65
1791	24	26	24	74	9	312	2	323	46	81	7	134
1792	18	17	23	58	-	48	18	66	153	62	14	229
1793	15	16	14	45	-	16	29	45	29	87	9	125
1794	15	27	14	56	1	506	-	507	111	113	7	231
1795	20	20	10	50	21	56	11	88	52	53	23	128
1796	35	39	17	91	61	473	-	534	150	235	26	411
1797	24	33	22	79	-	625	-	625	81	200	34	315
1798	21	39	15	75	8	71	27	106	36	112	10	158
1799	42	41	17	100	27	26	-	53	121	92	17	230
<i>1790–1799</i>	<i>230</i>	<i>285</i>	<i>187</i>	<i>702</i>	<i>152</i>	<i>2,144</i>	<i>88</i>	<i>2,384</i>	<i>807</i>	<i>1,059</i>	<i>160</i>	<i>2,026</i>

YEAR	M	F	A/U	Total	M	F	A/U	Total	M	F	A/U	Total
1800	29	39	14	82	2	209	-	211	45	71	9	125
1801	17	45	12	74	24	525	29	578	10	60	21	91
1802	20	31	11	62	8	163	74	245	23	13	2	38
1803	34	34	12	80	32	82	19	133	83	6	10	99
1804	34	32	9	75	8	77	-	85	17	15	-	32
1805	27	34	15	76	60	37	-	97	49	19	5	73
1806	21	40	11	72	190	12	11	213	35	25	1	61
1807	31	30	9	70	39	31	-	70	12	5	-	17
1808	42	49	20	111	38	48	-	86	26	33	-	59
1809	30	36	13	79	41	123	5	169	8	58	10	76
<i>1800-1809</i>	<i>285</i>	<i>370</i>	<i>126</i>	<i>781</i>	<i>442</i>	<i>1,307</i>	<i>138</i>	<i>1,887</i>	<i>308</i>	<i>305</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>671</i>
1810	19	52	20	91	-	50	91	141	1	38	5	44
1811	32	36	12	80	54	249	-	303	24	141	-	165
1812	16	35	16	67	-	-	-	-	3	10	1	14
1813	19	39	6	64	22	146	-	168	32	125	5	162
1814	18	38	6	62	638	277	-	915	134	192	1	327
1815	20	22	13	55	766	20	63	849	75	2	6	83
1816	16	30	13	59	1,478	226	-	1,704	295	137	2	434
1817	16	30	9	55	62	52	-	114	10	56	6	72
1818	19	30	14	63	1,606	308	1	1,915	236	216	7	459
1819	21	32	20	73	578	-	-	578	154	4	17	175
<i>1810-1819</i>	<i>196</i>	<i>344</i>	<i>129</i>	<i>669</i>	<i>5,204</i>	<i>1,328</i>	<i>155</i>	<i>6,687</i>	<i>964</i>	<i>921</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>1,935</i>
1820	34	29	8	71	1,287	5	3	1,295	379	11	2	392
1821	36	25	15	76	832	1	-	833	180	32	5	217
1822	39	29	14	82	1,447	57	-	1,504	255	27	2	284
1823	43	31	14	88	809	24	-	833	279	28	2	309
1824	49	41	11	101	1,111	215	2	1,328	269	77	3	349
1825	53	25	15	93	1,029	-	10	1,039	246	14	14	274
1826	42	28	7	77	1,030	33	-	1,063	295	71	-	366
1827	40	29	12	81	304	6	2	312	173	33	19	225
1828	43	27	12	83	1,100	10	7	1,117	137	37	22	196
1829	47	25	12	84	322	13	2	337	113	15	1	129
<i>1820-1829</i>	<i>426</i>	<i>289</i>	<i>120</i>	<i>836</i>	<i>9,271</i>	<i>364</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>9,661</i>	<i>2,326</i>	<i>345</i>	<i>70</i>	<i>2,741</i>
1830	57	36	15	108	541	22	7	570	176	72	1	249
1831	43	18	8	69	357	12	-	369	89	37	1	127
1832	51	25	12	88	955	15	-	970	145	19	2	166
1833	49	22	9	80	394	-	-	394	136	20	2	158
1834	45	24	8	77	986	62	-	1,048	146	17	1	164
1835	60	32	19	112	95	7	-	102	141	41	12	201
1836	43	29	6	78	1,421	3	-	1,424	221	53	-	274
<i>1830-1836</i>	<i>348</i>	<i>186</i>	<i>77</i>	<i>612</i>	<i>4,749</i>	<i>121</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>4,877</i>	<i>1,054</i>	<i>259</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>1,339</i>

3.4. Author Gender of Volumes in Comparator Corpora, by Year of Publication

In these tables, columns *M* and *F* count the number of volumes with at least one author of male or female gender, respectively. *sT* counts the total number of volumes marked 'male', 'female', or 'both'. *U/A* is the number of unmarked volumes (unknown or anonymous), and *T* the total number of volumes.

YEAR	LOC					HATHI				
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>sT</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>sT</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>
1700	53	3	55	-	55	42	3	44	3	47
1701	55	5	60	4	64	47	-	47	2	49
1702	58	4	62	5	67	54	2	55	3	58
1703	46	2	48	2	50	53	3	54	2	56
1704	62	3	64	5	69	38	1	38	5	43
1705	40	2	42	4	46	38	1	39	7	46
1706	35	-	35	5	40	33	1	34	4	38
1707	29	3	32	1	33	36	-	36	2	38
1708	40	4	43	-	43	40	3	42	3	45
1709	40	-	40	3	43	45	3	48	2	50
1710	57	2	59	2	61	67	1	68	2	70
1711	35	3	38	3	41	35	-	35	3	38
1712	38	2	40	2	42	36	2	38	3	41
1713	47	2	49	6	55	48	1	49	2	51
1714	59	2	61	3	64	51	4	53	3	56
1715	68	1	69	6	75	64	3	67	-	67
1716	62	1	63	2	65	38	3	38	-	38
1717	54	-	54	4	58	47	4	51	6	57
1718	44	1	45	1	46	44	1	45	1	46
1719	47	1	48	2	50	44	2	45	2	47
1720	48	1	49	4	53	64	1	65	4	69
1721	51	1	52	5	57	50	1	51	5	56
1722	46	2	48	4	52	61	3	62	2	64
1723	55	1	56	2	58	43	1	44	2	46
1724	43	1	44	2	46	44	2	46	7	53
1725	48	-	48	6	54	54	4	58	3	61
1726	64	1	65	3	68	62	3	65	3	68
1727	53	2	55	4	59	61	3	63	6	69
1728	56	-	56	1	57	61	1	61	8	69
1729	51	2	53	2	55	64	4	66	5	71
1730	66	1	67	2	69	62	1	63	3	66
1731	50	-	50	6	56	63	2	64	4	68
1732	72	5	77	4	81	66	4	68	4	72
1733	68	-	68	5	73	56	2	58	5	63
1734	51	2	51	6	57	51	-	51	3	54

1735	52	5	56	6	62	73	1	74	4	78
1736	51	1	52	2	54	64	5	69	2	71
1737	64	2	66	4	70	58	1	58	3	61
1738	64	1	65	2	67	56	1	56	6	62
1739	64	1	65	2	67	76	4	79	5	84
1740	76	2	78	4	82	71	-	71	5	76
1741	81	4	85	2	87	55	1	56	1	57
1742	89	6	95	3	98	66	-	66	2	68
1743	72	3	75	5	80	52	2	53	6	59
1744	74	1	75	6	81	70	5	73	7	80
1745	74	3	76	5	81	68	5	71	4	75
1746	67	4	71	6	77	44	-	44	5	49
1747	67	1	68	5	73	62	2	62	2	64
1748	50	1	51	7	58	47	1	47	5	52
1749	60	2	62	4	66	76	1	77	5	82
1750	89	5	94	5	99	87	5	90	10	100
1751	66	2	68	3	71	78	2	79	13	92
1752	65	7	72	4	76	65	6	69	5	74
1753	89	4	93	5	98	94	2	95	3	98
1754	70	4	74	7	81	90	6	94	10	104
1755	80	5	85	4	89	84	4	87	16	103
1756	68	3	71	10	81	92	1	92	8	100
1757	67	3	70	2	72	77	2	79	2	81
1758	84	4	88	8	96	83	1	84	9	93
1759	86	1	87	6	93	97	5	100	10	110
1760	91	4	95	5	100	86	3	89	5	94
1761	75	1	76	3	79	91	4	94	9	103
1762	77	3	80	10	90	74	5	79	3	82
1763	88	6	94	2	96	95	1	96	3	99
1764	88	2	90	12	102	110	8	117	7	124
1765	91	6	97	8	105	94	5	99	6	105
1766	75	3	78	3	81	110	3	113	9	122
1767	94	3	97	11	108	96	3	99	10	109
1768	112	1	113	3	116	112	4	116	11	127
1769	99	4	103	11	114	118	3	121	7	128
1770	122	4	126	2	128	135	6	141	6	147
1771	88	7	95	4	99	115	6	120	7	127
1772	102	4	105	4	109	110	6	115	8	123
1773	109	2	111	5	116	106	2	108	9	117
1774	137	9	146	8	154	137	9	142	7	149
1775	141	8	148	7	155	156	5	160	8	168
1776	135	6	141	7	148	136	6	141	10	151
1777	101	5	104	2	106	136	8	142	3	145

1778	116	1	117	2	119	122	3	125	12	137
1779	100	7	106	5	111	108	4	112	6	118
1780	92	10	102	7	109	123	10	133	10	143
1781	108	3	111	3	114	110	8	117	14	131
1782	90	8	98	5	103	124	2	126	14	140
1783	147	5	152	12	164	132	5	136	11	147
1784	122	8	130	3	133	149	8	155	7	162
1785	147	1	147	10	157	150	7	155	14	169
1786	148	5	153	11	164	129	10	137	16	153
1787	190	9	198	11	209	156	12	164	10	174
1788	211	8	219	26	245	159	20	177	14	191
1789	181	10	190	10	200	180	12	191	16	207
1790	159	13	171	11	182	197	11	206	17	223
1791	233	10	243	13	256	169	9	177	16	193
1792	267	18	282	22	304	205	20	221	12	233
1793	282	16	297	14	311	244	15	257	16	273
1794	356	13	369	24	393	242	17	255	18	273
1795	362	17	379	25	404	261	18	275	21	296
1796	364	13	377	12	389	259	26	275	11	286
1797	307	12	318	15	333	216	13	223	9	232
1798	319	13	331	22	353	207	15	219	24	243
1799	296	14	310	27	337	231	19	246	20	266
1800	426	19	445	14	459	576	67	632	39	671
1801	184	6	189	8	197	349	31	378	14	392
1802	197	11	208	13	221	356	26	381	23	404
1803	207	10	216	9	225	324	31	351	24	375
1804	215	9	224	18	242	387	26	409	22	431
1805	200	11	211	9	220	396	32	427	27	454
1806	285	9	294	16	310	409	23	428	31	459
1807	253	13	264	17	281	474	27	494	27	521
1808	297	15	310	18	328	463	30	488	28	516
1809	220	19	238	11	249	452	45	488	21	509
1810	292	19	311	13	324	501	43	541	43	584
1811	282	18	299	12	311	508	46	539	29	568
1812	288	15	303	11	314	550	40	588	39	627
1813	278	19	297	13	310	500	44	537	19	556
1814	278	19	297	18	315	514	42	548	36	584
1815	298	10	306	18	324	512	39	546	36	582
1816	305	13	316	15	331	519	45	559	33	592
1817	283	9	292	22	314	560	29	585	37	622
1818	342	29	371	31	402	669	44	709	46	755
1819	345	20	365	14	379	699	32	726	39	765
1820	368	25	392	18	410	707	56	758	34	792

1821	313	29	340	29	369	665	51	708	61	769
1822	390	15	405	33	438	809	47	848	39	887
1823	394	25	418	23	441	738	71	797	46	843
1824	448	29	476	27	503	864	55	908	60	968
1825	443	37	479	27	506	896	51	941	70	1,011
1826	391	14	404	24	428	780	55	833	46	879
1827	395	41	435	45	480	812	65	873	52	925
1828	452	34	485	35	520	879	64	939	59	998
1829	408	23	431	31	462	904	78	976	62	1,038
1830	521	41	561	35	596	1,008	65	1,066	50	1,116
1831	461	32	491	34	525	1,020	42	1,061	67	1,128
1832	525	43	568	39	607	1,069	63	1,130	65	1,195
1833	565	36	601	36	637	1,083	99	1,171	62	1,233
1834	523	40	563	29	592	1,072	98	1,163	71	1,234
1835	522	42	564	32	596	1,151	87	1,227	81	1,308
1836	555	34	587	39	626	1,262	92	1,348	92	1,440
1837	487	44	531	31	562	1,201	81	1,271	61	1,332
1838	570	39	608	27	635	1,225	85	1,301	80	1,381
1839	586	53	637	43	680	1,433	105	1,531	115	1,646
1840	627	36	662	44	706	1,370	114	1,474	87	1,561
1841	588	55	642	44	686	1,378	105	1,475	109	1,584
1842	485	57	541	55	596	1,265	113	1,366	89	1,455
1843	549	46	595	43	638	1,342	92	1,425	100	1,525
1844	627	60	686	49	735	1,526	142	1,656	105	1,761
1845	732	57	788	51	839	1,615	142	1,745	85	1,830
1846	694	56	749	37	786	1,670	137	1,797	94	1,891
1847	658	40	698	28	726	1,651	143	1,783	142	1,925
1848	721	46	766	59	825	1,713	126	1,829	155	1,984
1849	655	36	691	56	747	1,780	146	1,910	140	2,050
1850	828	52	879	64	943	2,021	158	2,165	130	2,295
1851	754	74	827	53	880	1,999	182	2,167	174	2,341
1852	828	89	917	70	987	2,029	193	2,203	137	2,340
1853	858	82	939	56	995	2,185	221	2,392	169	2,561
1854	846	74	920	59	979	2,165	227	2,370	178	2,548
1855	802	77	879	70	949	2,035	203	2,229	183	2,412
1856	953	85	1,036	65	1,101	2,436	230	2,651	240	2,891
1857	787	76	863	61	924	2,108	209	2,302	177	2,479
1858	751	65	815	81	896	2,086	178	2,251	200	2,451
1859	869	85	952	85	1,037	2,594	236	2,812	282	3,094
1860	1,003	78	1,080	93	1,173	2,491	270	2,741	247	2,988
1861	879	50	927	81	1,008	2,134	161	2,276	188	2,464
1862	794	44	837	84	921	2,164	158	2,307	233	2,540
1863	912	83	995	97	1,092	2,209	214	2,409	247	2,656

1864	1,009	97	1,106	82	1,188	2,398	232	2,613	223	2,836
1865	1,092	74	1,164	94	1,258	2,679	242	2,906	281	3,187
1866	1,072	100	1,169	108	1,277	2,492	272	2,742	295	3,037
1867	870	109	979	79	1,058	2,502	282	2,765	309	3,074
1868	935	100	1,031	104	1,135	2,738	279	3,001	338	3,339
1869	849	116	962	82	1,044	2,783	331	3,091	328	3,419
1870	898	92	987	99	1,086	2,491	299	2,771	212	2,983
1871	869	127	996	85	1,081	2,418	291	2,689	189	2,878
1872	971	126	1,096	91	1,187	2,572	299	2,849	229	3,078
1873	968	93	1,061	91	1,152	2,542	289	2,805	206	3,011
1874	972	115	1,086	102	1,188	2,603	289	2,859	206	3,065
1875	1,002	87	1,088	115	1,203	2,657	291	2,926	240	3,166
1876	1,175	129	1,301	105	1,406	3,072	308	3,351	257	3,608
1877	1,100	120	1,220	99	1,319	2,958	303	3,238	271	3,509
1878	1,141	116	1,254	118	1,372	2,933	318	3,223	250	3,473
1879	1,154	119	1,271	129	1,400	3,281	365	3,606	260	3,866
1880	1,244	149	1,392	131	1,523	3,246	403	3,612	215	3,827
1881	1,273	171	1,444	131	1,575	3,323	418	3,706	203	3,909
1882	1,350	176	1,524	142	1,666	3,343	414	3,711	199	3,910
1883	1,400	179	1,576	134	1,710	3,724	412	4,100	240	4,340
1884	1,480	187	1,666	143	1,809	3,731	466	4,163	235	4,398
1885	1,436	180	1,613	170	1,783	3,638	435	4,037	236	4,273
1886	1,457	208	1,665	150	1,815	3,825	525	4,305	243	4,548
1887	1,556	243	1,795	155	1,950	4,063	576	4,590	290	4,880
1888	1,608	230	1,834	176	2,010	4,290	568	4,798	297	5,095
1889	1,491	258	1,741	184	1,925	4,601	671	5,219	349	5,568
1890	1,617	220	1,834	162	1,996	4,567	629	5,144	328	5,472
1891	1,608	267	1,871	166	2,037	4,548	622	5,117	332	5,449
1892	1,781	316	2,094	160	2,254	4,817	722	5,475	332	5,807
1893	1,824	332	2,153	195	2,348	4,942	719	5,599	328	5,927
1894	1,773	317	2,087	183	2,270	4,657	684	5,288	335	5,623
1895	1,960	390	2,344	213	2,557	5,240	813	5,987	380	6,367
1896	2,157	365	2,520	183	2,703	5,480	835	6,239	393	6,632
1897	2,169	392	2,550	189	2,739	5,450	836	6,216	399	6,615
1898	2,474	396	2,859	185	3,044	5,863	896	6,682	413	7,095
1899	2,379	417	2,781	185	2,966	7,522	1,173	8,594	574	9,168
1900	2,541	425	2,946	207	3,153	7,158	1,169	8,230	720	8,950
1901	2,563	515	3,065	215	3,280	6,095	1,048	7,069	494	7,563
1902	2,986	526	3,504	230	3,734	6,555	1,028	7,486	448	7,934
1903	3,024	563	3,573	201	3,774	6,799	1,111	7,807	497	8,304
1904	3,080	560	3,633	215	3,848	6,799	1,132	7,842	521	8,363
1905	2,931	567	3,490	201	3,691	6,934	1,079	7,902	536	8,438
1906	3,045	549	3,581	209	3,790	7,173	1,158	8,208	436	8,644

1907	3,245	623	3,864	217	4,081	7,630	1,233	8,746	433	9,179
1908	3,511	564	4,070	239	4,309	8,074	1,263	9,212	432	9,644
1909	3,504	665	4,148	270	4,418	8,245	1,454	9,550	422	9,972
1910	3,606	669	4,261	241	4,502	8,341	1,444	9,650	398	10,048
1911	3,863	739	4,582	300	4,882	8,481	1,585	9,889	402	10,291
1912	4,164	817	4,958	313	5,271	9,229	1,746	10,753	413	11,166
1913	4,186	777	4,939	304	5,243	9,242	1,659	10,684	455	11,139
1914	4,158	812	4,938	267	5,205	9,121	1,702	10,576	443	11,019
1915	4,087	809	4,866	289	5,155	8,938	1,681	10,394	425	10,819
1916	4,222	824	5,019	311	5,330	8,640	1,755	10,190	429	10,619
1917	4,117	859	4,953	283	5,236	8,645	1,723	10,118	421	10,539
1918	3,845	797	4,615	276	4,891	7,677	1,642	9,114	419	9,533
1919	3,998	728	4,701	303	5,004	8,472	1,608	9,880	440	10,320
1920	4,464	837	5,283	332	5,615	9,086	1,818	10,649	482	11,131
1921	4,020	792	4,799	345	5,144	7,772	1,654	9,220	468	9,688
1922	4,713	966	5,649	355	6,004	9,215	2,026	10,985	498	11,483
1923	5,053	1,046	6,059	361	6,420	6,331	1,203	7,380	345	7,725
1924	5,314	1,121	6,410	405	6,815	6,024	1,175	7,047	288	7,335
1925	5,556	1,249	6,786	361	7,147	6,113	1,193	7,110	347	7,457
1926	5,506	1,308	6,793	448	7,241	6,312	1,296	7,420	357	7,777
1927	5,937	1,419	7,333	480	7,813	6,627	1,416	7,837	367	8,204
1928	6,301	1,528	7,799	444	8,243	7,035	1,542	8,344	410	8,754
1929	6,452	1,672	8,087	505	8,592	7,403	1,662	8,798	423	9,221
1930	6,862	1,738	8,563	492	9,055	7,777	1,726	9,222	416	9,638
1931	6,687	1,729	8,378	503	8,881	7,406	1,724	8,906	413	9,319
1932	6,222	1,546	7,726	460	8,186	6,879	1,499	8,121	418	8,539
1933	5,807	1,323	7,101	421	7,522	6,504	1,436	7,708	395	8,103
1934	6,435	1,588	7,992	509	8,501	6,629	1,437	7,821	433	8,254
1935	6,838	1,698	8,495	515	9,010	7,144	1,580	8,450	410	8,860
1936	6,776	1,877	8,597	560	9,157	7,339	1,761	8,830	473	9,303
1937	7,169	1,925	9,041	551	9,592	7,641	1,747	9,084	447	9,531
1938	6,984	1,977	8,912	567	9,479	7,677	1,755	9,123	431	9,554
1939	6,956	1,972	8,860	531	9,391	7,923	1,851	9,487	422	9,909
1940	6,697	1,918	8,541	520	9,061	7,588	1,784	9,020	366	9,386
1941	6,779	1,903	8,624	518	9,142	7,331	1,632	8,701	354	9,055
1942	6,342	1,754	8,051	488	8,539	6,987	1,626	8,326	333	8,659
1943	5,834	1,515	7,318	485	7,803	6,174	1,464	7,395	312	7,707
1944	5,541	1,542	7,053	601	7,654	5,780	1,364	6,922	342	7,264
1945	5,263	1,304	6,523	558	7,081	6,038	1,380	7,168	369	7,537
1946	6,592	1,725	8,261	683	8,944	7,611	1,766	9,065	461	9,526
1947	7,026	1,776	8,733	732	9,465	8,690	1,960	10,330	574	10,904
1948	7,166	1,696	8,823	702	9,525	9,066	1,881	10,644	550	11,194
1949	7,378	1,879	9,205	783	9,988	9,767	2,004	11,455	589	12,044

1950	7,737	1,975	9,641	780	10,421	10,257	1,968	11,925	609	12,534
1951	7,683	1,989	9,626	766	10,392	9,938	1,917	11,602	599	12,201
1952	7,903	1,981	9,831	763	10,594	10,027	1,856	11,639	580	12,219
1953	8,099	2,125	10,162	814	10,976	10,369	1,971	12,052	674	12,726
1954	8,303	2,189	10,435	786	11,221	10,690	2,114	12,487	742	13,229
1955	8,475	2,276	10,694	811	11,505	11,269	2,110	13,074	745	13,819
1956	8,469	2,203	10,626	874	11,500	11,232	2,113	13,006	808	13,814
1957	8,735	2,212	10,890	900	11,790	11,745	2,236	13,649	859	14,508
1958	9,187	2,269	11,402	983	12,385	12,246	2,245	14,154	888	15,042
1959	9,969	2,378	12,286	1,120	13,406	13,783	2,413	15,845	1,018	16,863
1960	11,679	2,665	14,295	1,353	15,648	15,560	2,632	17,741	1,165	18,906
1961	12,089	2,704	14,712	1,512	16,224	16,574	2,731	18,881	1,198	20,079
1962	13,179	2,907	16,017	1,784	17,801	17,718	2,941	20,170	1,367	21,537
1963	14,786	3,123	17,830	1,924	19,754	18,628	3,375	21,461	1,484	22,945
1964	15,991	3,431	19,325	2,182	21,507	18,552	3,208	21,212	1,501	22,713
1965	17,594	3,737	21,208	2,519	23,727	19,732	3,402	22,465	1,579	24,044
1966	22,555	4,595	27,004	3,363	30,367	20,880	3,832	23,988	1,739	25,727
1967	26,477	5,376	31,703	4,187	35,890	22,546	3,983	25,723	1,749	27,472
1968	31,089	6,171	37,073	4,708	41,781	24,554	4,402	28,083	1,831	29,914
1969	31,993	6,447	38,200	4,972	43,172	25,335	4,576	28,937	1,914	30,851
1970	33,997	6,854	40,592	5,306	45,898	25,628	4,796	29,411	1,854	31,265
1971	33,436	7,028	40,206	4,966	45,172	25,570	4,846	29,375	1,930	31,305
1972	34,025	7,612	41,382	5,129	46,511	25,753	5,222	29,892	2,040	31,932
1973	33,675	7,742	41,131	5,086	46,217	25,873	5,488	30,191	2,026	32,217
1974	34,244	8,226	42,059	5,215	47,274	26,099	5,878	30,761	2,250	33,011
1975	35,420	9,181	44,100	5,327	49,427	26,637	6,482	31,783	2,174	33,957
1976	36,725	10,191	46,270	5,624	51,894	27,081	6,832	32,463	2,189	34,652
1977	36,371	10,461	46,174	5,771	51,945	27,056	7,053	32,556	2,353	34,909
1978	35,765	10,881	45,974	5,818	51,792	27,785	7,612	33,704	2,442	36,146
1979	34,967	11,186	45,464	5,625	51,089	27,747	7,972	33,929	2,419	36,348
1980	34,584	11,560	45,385	5,710	51,095	28,003	8,452	34,494	2,477	36,971
1981	33,935	11,637	44,746	5,421	50,167	27,057	8,401	33,491	2,409	35,900
1982	34,081	12,279	45,535	5,860	51,395	27,422	8,660	34,144	2,652	36,796
1983	34,904	13,088	47,109	5,702	52,811	28,017	9,021	35,053	2,761	37,814
1984	35,940	13,306	48,392	5,970	54,362	28,413	9,381	35,642	3,051	38,693
1985	35,899	13,897	48,882	6,099	54,981	28,791	9,708	36,326	3,184	39,510
1986	36,018	14,165	49,226	6,191	55,417	29,411	10,034	37,133	3,310	40,443
1987	37,743	14,817	51,584	6,443	58,027	29,572	10,413	37,527	3,471	40,998
1988	38,049	15,758	52,740	6,359	59,099	30,210	10,987	38,676	3,645	42,321
1989	38,686	16,494	54,049	6,442	60,491	31,285	11,377	40,084	3,950	44,034
1990	41,295	17,729	57,751	6,814	64,565	31,718	12,019	41,025	4,081	45,106
1991	41,994	18,700	59,336	6,973	66,309	30,428	11,985	39,712	4,169	43,881
1992	43,507	19,436	61,458	7,219	68,677	30,465	12,408	40,053	4,193	44,246

1993	44,866	21,083	64,424	6,956	71,380	29,561	12,661	39,427	4,164	43,591
1994	45,401	22,132	65,853	6,784	72,637	29,038	12,650	38,776	4,122	42,898
1995	45,768	22,276	66,390	6,788	73,178	28,398	12,828	38,317	4,018	42,335
1996	46,278	22,971	67,552	6,877	74,429	27,736	12,894	37,772	4,055	41,827
1997	45,789	23,378	67,503	6,925	74,428	27,136	12,834	37,072	3,908	40,980
1998	46,961	24,638	69,841	6,977	76,818	26,412	12,863	36,377	3,764	40,141
1999	46,692	24,844	69,663	6,968	76,631	26,304	12,939	36,334	3,994	40,328
2000	48,822	26,599	73,332	7,214	80,546	25,967	13,041	36,063	4,069	40,132
2001	46,563	25,420	70,052	6,902	76,954	23,708	11,871	32,827	3,779	36,606
2002	47,841	26,756	72,636	6,960	79,596	23,469	11,934	32,724	3,868	36,592
2003	49,337	29,099	76,403	7,303	83,706	22,041	11,435	30,921	3,828	34,749
2004	50,523	29,125	77,561	7,206	84,767	21,932	11,445	30,936	4,009	34,945
2005	50,884	29,522	78,298	7,456	85,754	20,960	11,380	29,991	4,063	34,054
2006	50,800	30,160	78,732	7,711	86,443	20,549	10,879	29,047	3,623	32,670
2007	51,250	30,778	79,599	7,649	87,248	19,421	10,896	27,977	3,209	31,186
2008	50,834	30,912	79,258	7,495	86,753	15,096	8,495	21,864	2,348	24,212
2009	49,581	31,422	78,429	7,449	85,878	8,806	5,018	12,789	1,221	14,010
2010	49,153	30,858	77,365	7,484	84,849	3,427	1,896	4,951	559	5,510
2011	44,913	28,698	71,028	6,206	77,234	1,153	583	1,630	231	1,861
2012	36,560	24,005	58,212	4,776	62,988	596	343	878	140	1,018
2013	12,772	10,063	21,947	1,566	23,513	628	425	1,027	230	1,257
2014	1,940	1,820	3,612	239	3,851	697	510	1,166	271	1,437
2015	322	222	518	54	572	532	375	882	201	1,083
2016	-	-	-	-	-	436	363	787	226	1,013
2017	-	-	-	-	-	362	269	630	259	889
2018	-	-	-	-	-	325	274	599	231	830
2019	-	-	-	-	-	26	27	53	4	57

3.5. Author Gender of OED3 Focus Quotations, by LC Class

Detailed descriptions of LC Classes may be found at <https://web.archive.org/web/20220530145528/https://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpsol/lcco/>.

	<i>New OED3n Qs</i>				<i>All OED3a Qs</i>			
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>
<i>1700-1899</i>								
Phil., Psych., Relig. (B)	8,502	270	138	8,910	38,880	945	185	40,009
Hist., Geog., Anth. (C-G)	32,684	2,121	1,145	35,906	154,208	8,567	3,108	165,685
Soc. & Pol., Sci., Law, Edu. (H-L)	12,466	720	190	13,371	42,380	2,587	262	45,222
Literature (PN-PZ)	41,327	8,729	301	50,310	176,345	26,914	468	203,580
Languages (P-PM)	7,460	372	63	7,892	31,007	1,201	94	32,299
Sci., Tech., Med. (Q-T)	25,098	943	258	26,277	108,438	2,844	416	111,655
Misc. Others (A, M, N, U, V, Z)	6,745	216	122	7,081	27,589	921	185	28,691
All LCs	134,282	13,371	2,217	149,747	578,847	43,979	4,718	627,141
No LC Match	77,009	7,079	8,220	92,167	220,149	20,748	12,134	252,459
<i>1900-1949</i>								
Phil., Psych., Relig. (B)	3,870	336	51	4,240	6,716	527	72	7,298
Hist., Geog., Anth. (C-G)	11,313	1,575	641	13,396	21,531	2,716	1,279	25,337
Soc. & Pol., Sci., Law, Edu. (H-L)	6,029	735	63	6,783	9,229	1,063	95	10,327
Literature (PN-PZ)	27,242	8,149	111	35,444	53,267	13,795	151	67,095
Languages (P-PM)	2,144	105	14	2,252	5,967	165	20	6,139
Sci., Tech., Med. (Q-T)	14,815	1,428	191	16,388	26,990	2,158	376	29,439
Misc. Others (A, M, N, U, V, Z)	2,969	360	34	3,355	6,239	495	65	6,788
All LCs	68,382	12,688	1,105	81,858	129,939	20,919	2,058	152,423
No LC Match	21,684	3,499	2,245	27,020	43,499	6,608	3,303	52,543
<i>1950-1999</i>								
Phil., Psych., Relig. (B)	5,344	1,108	196	6,592	7,267	1,241	238	8,669
Hist., Geog., Anth. (C-G)	15,602	4,275	965	20,437	23,431	5,849	1,455	29,907
Soc. & Pol., Sci., Law, Edu. (H-L)	11,306	2,650	223	13,927	15,059	3,398	283	18,456
Literature (PN-PZ)	35,512	13,302	239	48,938	57,609	19,309	300	77,047
Languages (P-PM)	3,567	509	132	4,162	6,416	681	145	7,183
Sci., Tech., Med. (Q-T)	20,949	3,961	791	25,242	35,424	5,267	1,351	41,428
Misc. Others (A, M, N, U, V, Z)	5,400	1,011	82	6,380	8,250	1,462	123	9,654
All LCs	97,680	26,816	2,628	125,678	153,456	37,207	3,895	192,344
No LC Match	21,262	5,773	3,836	29,453	38,378	8,916	4,693	49,823

2000-2022

Phil., Psych., Relig. (B)	3,232	986	83	4,233	3,280	1,008	84	4,301
Hist., Geog., Anth. (C-G)	7,078	2,246	324	9,442	7,305	2,320	393	9,807
Soc. & Pol., Sci., Law, Edu. (H-L)	6,934	2,653	139	9,447	7,026	2,702	141	9,582
Literature (PN-PZ)	11,876	7,778	206	19,776	12,029	7,908	213	20,064
Languages (P-PM)	924	447	29	1,354	937	454	30	1,375
Sci., Tech., Med. (Q-T)	13,100	3,786	365	16,683	13,243	3,840	370	16,873
Misc. Others (A, M, N, U, V, Z)	3,088	805	57	3,890	3,118	812	59	3,928
All LCs	46,232	18,701	1,203	64,825	46,938	19,044	1,290	65,930
No LC Match	9,645	4,319	2,676	16,086	9,834	4,422	2,731	16,419

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All LCs	346,576	71,576	7,153	422,108	909,180	121,149	11,961	1,037,838
No LC Match	129,600	20,670	16,977	164,726	311,860	40,694	22,861	371,244

3.6. OED3 Quotation Gender by Sense Subject Category

Sense Subject Categories are assigned to all quotations in senses falling under the labeled sense, differentiated to the small-alpha (subsense) level. That is, if an Arabic-numbered (main) sense carries a label, all small-alpha subsenses under it are assigned that label; if an entry carries a label, all senses within it are so labelled. The label given is a lightly deduplicated token of what actually appears in the dictionary text, usually in its most complete or standard form (e.g. *Eton College slang* appears in OED2 as *Eton*, *Eton College*, and *Eton College slang*). No further aggregation is performed here; e.g. Eton Football is kept distinct.

3.6.1. Distributions of Gender Percentage within Subject Categories, by Q Subset and Category Level

Quotation Subset	%M %F	% Range of Qs in Subject Category/Subset						
		90%+ <10%	80%+ <20%	70%+ <30%	60%+ <40%	50%+ <50%	40%+ <60%	<40% 60%+
a. All OED3a Quotations								
i. 1700–2020								
Top Level		14	23	24	24	24	24	-
2nd Level		72	107	113	114	114	114	-
Endpoints		231	337	365	368	371	371	1
ii. 1950–2020								
Top Level		1	16	22	24	24	24	-
2nd Level		17	79	103	109	112	114	-
Endpoints		73	232	314	346	361	366	6
b. New OED3n Quotations								
i. 1700–2020								
Top Level		5	22	24	24	24	24	-
2nd Level		34	99	109	113	114	114	-
Endpoints		119	305	349	361	367	370	2
ii. 1950–2020								
Top Level		-	12	22	24	24	24	-
2nd Level		11	60	100	108	111	114	-
Endpoints		56	197	303	335	356	362	10

3.6.2. Qs 1700–2022

	<i>New OED3n Qs</i>				<i>All OED3a Qs</i>			
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>U/A</i>	<i>T</i>
<i>**No Subject</i>	261,507	58,651	12,862	330,393	644,859	100,487	17,026	758,625
<i>*All Subjects</i>	208,052	31,977	10,970	247,959	559,818	58,456	16,841	630,325
<i>Agriculture and Horticulture</i>	6,427	1,173	252	7,760	17,884	2,279	445	20,477
Agriculture	4,005	630	150	4,736	11,718	1,214	280	13,145
Bee-keeping	138	30	6	172	348	40	11	397
Forestry	219	23	16	252	692	45	27	757
Horticulture	2,065	490	80	2,600	5,126	980	127	6,178
<i>Arts</i>	16,145	3,080	986	19,972	46,386	6,039	1,607	53,535
Arts	476	119	31	617	1,458	227	46	1,720
Decorative Arts	620	179	21	808	2,096	367	44	2,493
Film	608	152	25	768	1,425	239	46	1,688
Literature	5,311	831	314	6,407	14,809	1,543	473	16,743
Performing Arts	7,010	1,328	465	8,690	20,204	2,743	779	23,426
Visual Arts	2,120	471	130	2,682	6,394	920	219	7,465
<i>Consumables</i>	5,551	2,183	355	7,983	15,382	4,489	497	20,152
Drink	1,768	284	75	2,106	5,464	667	117	6,186
Food and Cooking	3,410	1,846	260	5,433	8,675	3,679	344	12,551
Tobacco	373	53	20	444	1,243	143	36	1,415
<i>Crafts and Trades</i>	11,344	3,576	632	15,425	37,766	8,424	1,132	47,080
Basket-making	67	19	3	89	234	79	17	328
Bleaching	14	-	-	14	49	4	1	53
Bookbinding	163	43	8	212	601	74	14	682
Carriage-building	164	32	7	199	698	127	21	839
Ceramics	400	88	22	505	1,442	315	41	1,790
Clocks and Watches	439	73	20	531	1,213	119	35	1,366
Coins and Banknotes	817	101	38	950	2,583	215	63	2,851
Coopering	45	13	1	59	194	17	1	212
Costume	3,749	1,577	211	5,495	12,551	3,568	326	16,365
Dyeing	311	38	16	361	985	65	32	1,075
Fireworks	116	13	5	134	280	23	10	312
Fur Trade	63	30	5	98	223	59	5	285
Gem-cutting	36	6	1	43	76	7	1	84
Hairdressing	368	150	21	538	1,237	386	38	1,657
Leather-making	239	41	18	295	981	74	24	1,076
Locksmithing	41	12	3	56	159	20	6	185
Metalwork	34	6	3	43	161	26	5	190
Postage Stamps	70	2	9	80	147	7	18	171
Printing and Typography	1,236	164	55	1,439	3,452	272	102	3,797
Rope-making	21	1	2	24	100	2	5	107

Soap-making	19	-	-	19	63	-	1	64
Textiles	2,054	1,083	143	3,253	7,347	2,774	274	10,340
Woodworking	878	84	41	988	2,990	191	92	3,251
<i>Drug use</i>	586	114	30	718	1,450	206	39	1,671
<i>Economics and Commerce</i>	8,032	1,239	392	9,561	20,518	2,272	573	23,226
Economics and Commerce	4,340	761	221	5,263	12,121	1,462	316	13,817
Accounting	341	41	18	393	819	74	25	911
Economics	576	51	26	643	1,217	81	57	1,339
Finance	2,775	386	127	3,262	6,361	655	175	7,159
<i>Education</i>	2,668	644	149	3,416	6,554	1,166	242	7,897
Education	1,969	522	119	2,568	4,655	937	184	5,716
University	699	122	30	848	1,899	229	58	2,181
<i>Heraldry</i>	995	72	31	1,095	2,836	108	45	2,985
<i>History</i>	2,988	316	209	3,483	7,205	521	276	7,950
Ancient History	2,037	187	155	2,365	4,655	277	191	5,105
Archaeology	579	81	39	687	1,606	168	59	1,804
Medieval History	326	43	9	374	824	67	19	905
Palaeography	46	5	6	57	120	9	7	136
<i>Language</i>	3,938	545	220	4,625	10,479	796	364	11,536
Cryptography	83	8	6	96	160	16	15	190
Linguistics	3,855	537	214	4,529	10,319	780	349	11,346
<i>Law</i>	8,271	947	421	9,548	21,310	1,466	564	23,227
Law	6,864	848	340	7,971	17,761	1,328	465	19,451
British Law	684	42	29	750	1,728	52	42	1,817
Ecclesiastical Law	198	15	17	228	526	32	18	574
Medieval Law	246	19	13	275	665	30	15	707
North American Law	122	15	8	145	168	16	8	192
Roman Law	157	8	14	179	462	8	16	486
<i>Manufacturing and Industry</i>	7,717	897	426	8,959	23,329	1,671	719	25,595
Building	3,183	387	144	3,682	9,535	712	240	10,441
Civil Engineering	177	15	13	203	560	43	16	616
Commercial Fishing	150	14	3	167	556	30	6	589
Logging	114	15	4	133	420	37	12	469
Manufacturing	1,710	169	124	1,989	5,342	313	220	5,849
Mining	1,496	122	89	1,696	4,373	203	135	4,695
Oil and Gas Industry	306	49	25	371	854	69	48	960
Publishing and the Book Trade	556	118	23	685	1,485	249	37	1,754
Salt-making	11	5	-	15	83	9	-	91
Sugar Industry	14	3	1	18	120	6	5	130
<i>Military</i>	8,981	941	461	10,313	24,192	1,712	660	26,459
Military	5,259	596	252	6,064	13,194	1,044	345	14,519
Air Force	198	22	5	225	650	51	8	708

Armour	282	35	17	334	879	56	20	953
Espionage	132	21	9	159	459	59	13	528
Fortification	565	63	31	650	1,717	111	43	1,861
Weaponry	2,545	204	147	2,881	7,293	391	231	7,890
<i>Organizations</i>	73	16	7	93	156	20	14	186
Freemasonry	61	7	3	68	115	7	7	126
Scouting and Guiding	12	9	4	25	41	13	7	60
<i>Philosophy</i>	3,275	271	213	3,737	8,451	431	313	9,153
Philosophy	2,331	209	155	2,680	5,489	299	231	6,000
Logic	944	62	58	1,057	2,962	132	82	3,153
<i>Politics</i>	3,042	400	186	3,593	7,222	755	295	8,195
Politics	2,143	290	141	2,547	4,995	553	221	5,706
British Politics	207	30	15	251	546	63	24	630
Parliament	399	43	23	462	1,176	90	38	1,297
United States Politics	293	37	7	333	505	49	12	562
<i>Religion and Belief</i>	16,398	2,539	1,087	19,911	39,420	4,205	1,541	44,998
Belief systems and practices	1,342	316	94	1,732	3,242	539	128	3,877
Mythology	830	166	47	1,034	2,045	270	63	2,365
Religion	14,226	2,057	946	17,145	34,133	3,396	1,350	38,756
<i>Sciences</i>	98,671	12,424	4,624	113,864	264,566	21,463	6,868	290,058
Sciences	395	21	20	431	663	27	26	710
Life Sciences	41,052	5,334	1,596	47,065	107,929	9,203	2,278	118,127
Mathematics	4,978	478	288	5,662	13,451	784	455	14,576
Medicine	28,755	4,515	1,572	34,310	79,229	7,917	2,280	88,601
Physical Sciences	22,907	2,005	1,107	25,713	61,884	3,423	1,763	66,475
Veterinary Medicine	584	71	41	683	1,410	109	66	1,569
<i>Social Sciences</i>	624	124	35	765	1,368	178	58	1,575
Social Sciences	81	17	6	103	170	25	8	202
Cultural Anthropology	302	58	21	370	681	80	33	778
Sociology	241	49	8	292	517	73	17	595
<i>Sport and Leisure</i>	12,749	1,958	710	15,205	34,113	3,585	1,205	38,561
Games	2,704	479	120	3,254	7,151	963	215	8,214
Horses and Riding	2,234	492	156	2,846	6,741	858	226	7,775
Hunting, Fishing, and Shooting	1,854	212	82	2,128	5,833	431	139	6,372
Sport	5,957	775	352	6,977	14,388	1,333	625	16,200
<i>Technology</i>	8,756	1,154	640	10,365	21,930	1,782	1,092	24,544
Computing	1,983	292	198	2,405	2,875	361	277	3,421
Electrical	1,764	129	115	1,980	5,040	204	218	5,420
Engineering	1,715	108	119	1,923	4,934	186	234	5,327
Measurement	857	142	56	1,043	2,805	237	83	3,108
Photography	641	100	38	765	1,850	185	79	2,087
Radar	45	3	7	54	120	4	10	133

Recording	338	62	19	406	805	95	40	924
Telecommunications	1,413	318	88	1,789	3,499	510	151	4,122
<i>Transport</i>	<i>9,423</i>	<i>975</i>	<i>458</i>	<i>10,768</i>	<i>29,198</i>	<i>1,840</i>	<i>828</i>	<i>31,739</i>
Astronautics	188	18	12	217	476	25	28	527
Aviation	985	119	53	1,147	3,294	252	146	3,672
Inland Waterways	48	3	5	56	117	4	8	129
Motoring	750	153	52	936	2,317	322	95	2,703
Nautical	6,736	558	290	7,539	21,230	1,016	478	22,666
Railways	716	124	46	873	1,764	221	73	2,042

3.6.3. Qs 1950–2022

	<u>New OED3n Qs</u>				<u>All OED3a Qs</u>			
	M	F	U/A	T	M	F	U/A	T
<i>**No Subject</i>	91,347	33,581	5,264	128,076	117,352	40,433	5,843	163,628
<i>*All Subjects</i>	81,272	21,206	4,961	104,866	121,865	28,015	6,436	156,316
<i>Agriculture and Horticulture</i>	1,866	685	99	2,577	2,648	833	128	3,609
Agriculture	1,214	399	56	1,632	1,681	459	72	2,212
Bee-keeping	38	22	2	60	47	22	4	73
Forestry	76	10	10	90	140	15	13	168
Horticulture	538	254	31	795	780	337	39	1,156
<i>Arts</i>	6,430	1,951	405	8,602	9,935	2,726	506	13,167
Arts	202	78	14	289	344	107	19	470
Decorative Arts	212	122	8	331	342	168	15	525
Film	468	126	12	592	877	179	18	1,074
Literature	1,969	494	142	2,564	2,640	651	161	3,452
Performing Arts	2,791	830	182	3,723	4,537	1,211	232	5,980
Visual Arts	788	301	47	1,103	1,195	410	61	1,666
<i>Consumables</i>	2,143	1,323	121	3,497	3,649	2,033	153	5,835
Drink	693	205	23	904	1,338	363	33	1,734
Food and Cooking	1,293	1,080	90	2,392	2,012	1,605	109	3,726
Tobacco	157	38	8	201	299	65	11	375
<i>Crafts and Trades</i>	4,014	2,260	286	6,470	6,866	3,394	391	10,651
Basket-making	23	15	1	39	41	42	10	93
Bleaching	5	-	-	5	9	1	-	10
Bookbinding	58	23	6	85	141	27	7	175
Carriage-building	56	17	2	72	69	20	2	91
Ceramics	149	60	9	213	384	124	14	522
Clocks and Watches	175	42	7	223	235	49	10	294
Coins and Banknotes	275	52	17	339	422	71	19	512
Coopering	19	5	-	24	19	5	-	24

Costume	1,369	1,025	95	2,460	2,385	1,531	125	4,041
Dyeing	95	26	7	125	147	31	9	187
Fireworks	27	8	1	36	36	10	1	47
Fur Trade	21	21	2	44	46	36	2	84
Gem-cutting	12	6	-	18	18	6	-	24
Hairdressing	146	90	14	249	313	165	18	496
Leather-making	76	31	12	117	114	44	13	171
Locksmithing	19	7	1	27	24	7	1	32
Metalwork	14	1	2	17	24	3	2	29
Postage Stamps	41	2	3	45	64	3	5	72
Printing and Typography	505	116	20	632	933	164	29	1,126
Rope-making	7	1	2	10	10	1	2	13
Soap-making	5	-	-	5	6	-	-	6
Textiles	618	656	63	1,321	1,012	980	91	2,083
Woodworking	299	56	22	364	414	74	31	519
<i>Drug use</i>	426	92	19	526	829	151	21	1,001
<i>Economics and Commerce</i>	3,400	817	164	4,300	4,688	1,057	203	5,948
Economics and Commerce	1,725	495	96	2,272	2,469	663	114	3,246
Accounting	151	24	9	177	193	30	10	233
Economics	335	41	13	380	493	48	25	566
Finance	1,189	257	46	1,471	1,533	316	54	1,903
<i>Education</i>	1,048	395	67	1,474	1,415	550	80	2,045
Education	789	317	53	1,126	1,043	445	62	1,550
University	259	78	14	348	372	105	18	495
<i>Heraldry</i>	305	48	9	359	322	51	10	383
<i>History</i>	1,002	219	101	1,295	1,449	290	122	1,861
Ancient History	581	126	65	758	737	152	73	962
Archaeology	308	59	25	383	574	95	38	707
Medieval History	91	29	7	123	100	35	7	142
Palaeography	22	5	4	31	38	8	4	50
<i>Language</i>	1,689	430	108	2,155	3,187	537	150	3,874
Cryptography	51	6	4	60	76	6	6	88
Linguistics	1,638	424	104	2,095	3,111	531	144	3,786
<i>Law</i>	2,562	640	175	3,296	3,216	758	189	4,163
Law	2,225	559	143	2,856	2,857	675	157	3,689
British Law	128	35	10	168	132	36	10	178
Ecclesiastical Law	58	10	3	69	64	11	3	78
Medieval Law	60	16	9	82	63	16	9	88
North American Law	52	12	4	68	57	12	4	73
Roman Law	39	8	6	53	43	8	6	57
<i>Manufacturing and Industry</i>	2,802	622	211	3,567	4,171	798	303	5,272
Building	1,114	264	71	1,423	1,408	321	88	1,817

Civil Engineering	56	12	5	71	93	21	5	119
Commercial Fishing	49	11	2	62	69	14	2	85
Logging	49	10	2	61	100	12	6	118
Manufacturing	621	120	58	787	1,110	153	96	1,359
Mining	481	80	42	594	618	89	53	760
Oil and Gas Industry	150	37	17	195	260	43	33	336
Publishing and the Book Trade	273	84	13	361	500	141	19	660
Salt-making	4	3	-	6	3	3	-	6
Sugar Industry	5	1	1	7	9	1	1	11
<i>Military</i>	3,897	612	176	4,627	5,662	835	201	6,698
Military	2,332	394	100	2,790	3,258	534	115	3,907
Air Force	128	18	3	149	264	32	3	299
Armour	78	18	9	105	96	21	9	126
Espionage	94	18	6	115	255	41	6	302
Fortification	189	42	6	231	219	43	6	268
Weaponry	1,076	122	52	1,237	1,570	164	62	1,796
<i>Organizations</i>	26	9	3	36	34	11	3	48
Freemasonry	19	4	1	22	17	4	1	22
Scouting and Guiding	7	5	2	14	17	7	2	26
<i>Philosophy</i>	1,376	194	111	1,659	2,198	231	155	2,584
Philosophy	994	140	80	1,199	1,428	162	112	1,702
Logic	382	54	31	460	770	69	43	882
<i>Politics</i>	1,537	290	81	1,878	2,286	423	117	2,826
Politics	1,089	205	66	1,337	1,689	315	95	2,099
British Politics	114	20	3	137	167	31	8	206
Parliament	145	37	8	187	207	47	10	264
United States Politics	189	28	4	217	223	30	4	257
<i>Religion and Belief</i>	5,233	1,519	416	7,077	6,666	1,812	472	8,950
Belief systems and practices	439	228	32	685	615	282	36	933
Mythology	262	106	19	379	325	131	23	479
Religion	4,532	1,185	365	6,013	5,726	1,399	413	7,538
<i>Sciences</i>	37,166	8,601	2,181	46,328	55,435	10,952	2,877	69,264
Sciences	182	17	11	206	238	20	12	270
Life Sciences	14,078	3,609	758	17,658	18,725	4,510	904	24,139
Mathematics	2,157	327	148	2,554	3,458	395	217	4,070
Medicine	10,390	3,245	617	13,770	15,797	4,183	785	20,765
Physical Sciences	10,175	1,342	627	11,886	16,919	1,773	929	19,621
Veterinary Medicine	184	61	20	254	298	71	30	399
<i>Social Sciences</i>	402	104	26	515	686	133	39	858
Social Sciences	49	15	2	65	87	18	4	109
Cultural Anthropology	191	47	16	243	310	61	23	394
Sociology	162	42	8	207	289	54	12	355

<i>Sport and Leisure</i>	5,780	1,319	304	7,226	8,678	1,749	429	10,856
Games	1,109	293	35	1,392	1,754	424	55	2,233
Horses and Riding	679	315	56	1,020	950	368	66	1,384
Hunting, Fishing, and Shooting	594	129	38	747	777	162	43	982
Sport	3,398	582	175	4,067	5,197	795	265	6,257
<i>Technology</i>	5,890	976	445	7,146	10,331	1,306	659	12,296
Computing	1,888	282	194	2,299	2,572	344	265	3,181
Electrical	1,112	112	64	1,261	2,311	147	113	2,571
Engineering	812	78	63	936	1,408	106	104	1,618
Measurement	273	87	22	375	404	98	26	528
Photography	395	79	19	484	819	123	29	971
Radar	40	3	4	46	91	4	5	100
Recording	285	57	16	346	573	84	30	687
Telecommunications	1,085	278	63	1,399	2,153	400	87	2,640
<i>Transport</i>	4,269	698	198	5,085	7,036	987	293	8,316
Astronautics	157	16	11	183	330	20	21	371
Aviation	623	93	20	727	1,469	161	61	1,691
Inland Waterways	19	3	4	26	20	3	4	27
Motoring	509	129	32	654	1,268	233	43	1,544
Nautical	2,575	369	108	3,011	3,379	456	139	3,974
Railways	386	88	23	484	570	114	25	709

3.7. OED3 Quotation Gender by *Historical Thesaurus of the OED* (HTOED) Endpoints

In treating HTOED, I have differentiated endpoints, i.e. categories that contain senses particular to them, from categories in general, which may or may not contain senses particular to them, and may or may not contain subcategories. Thus, figures for 'Thesaurus Category' aggregate all quotations in that category and any subcategory, while those for 'Thesaurus Endpoint' aggregate only quotations particular to that category, ignoring senses that pertain to subcategories.

Because the HTOED classification is highly specific, many endpoints contain relatively few senses and/or quotations, which raises a statistical issue, especially when dealing with quotation subsets (e.g. only newly added modern quotations). Thus, in cases where endpoints contain fewer than ten annotated quotations, they are aggregated upwards to the nearest category with that number or more, which is then treated as the endpoint. The final figures for 'Thesaurus Endpoints' thus represent the most specific category for which there are annotated quotation datapoints above that threshold.

3.7.1. Distribution of Gender Percentage within HTOED Endpoints for Four OED3 Subsets

	%no-F %F or B	% Range of Qs in Thesaurus Endpoint						
		90%+ <10%	80%+ <20%	70%+ <30%	60%+ <40%	50%+ <50%	40%+ <60%	<40% 60%+
<i>Quotation Subset, Cum. Counts</i>								
a. All OED3 Quotations								
i. Qs 1700–2022	26,264	42,311	47,640	49,251	49,759	49,951	91	
ii. Qs 1950–2022	3,140	5,342	8,734	10,415	11,103	11,412	137	
b. New OED3 Quotations								
i. Qs 1700–2022	19,086	32,379	37,160	38,671	39,110	39,289	72	
ii. Qs 1950–2022	1,750	4,389	7,529	9,150	9,790	10,071	124	
<i>Quotation Subset, Cum. Percentages</i>								
a. All OED3 Quotations								
i. Qs 1700–2022	52%	85%	95%	98%	99%	100%	0%	
ii. Qs 1950–2022	19%	46%	76%	90%	96%	99%	1%	
b. New OED3 Quotations								
i. Qs 1700–2022	48%	82%	94%	98%	99%	100%	0%	
ii. Qs 1950–2022	17%	43%	74%	90%	96%	99%	1%	

3.7.2. HTOED Endpoints with 60%+ Female-Authored Quotations in Any of Four OED3 Subsets

Senses in Endpoint (for subsets meeting inclusion criteria)	Tree to Endpoint	i. Qs 1700–2022		ii. Qs 1950–2022	
		a. OED3a	b. OED3n	a. OED3a	b. OED3n
1 room (n.1), Phr. 2 ('to give room'), Phr. 3b ('to make room'); shunt (v.), 5b; way (n.1), Phr. 1g ('to make way').	THE WORLD / Movement / .. / out of the way	6 43%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
2 balkanize (v.), 2b; cliff (n.), 1b; hag (n.2), III.7, III.8; rive (v.1), II.10b, II.7a; scission (n.), 2; scissure (n.), 1b; spall (v.1), 2a.	.. / Relative Properties / .. / cleaving or splitting	9 8%	9 8%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
3 agent (n.1), A.1d; mind-reader (n.); mind-reading (n.); telepath (n.); telepathy (n.); thought-reader (n.); thought-reading (n.), 1.	.. / The Supernatural / .. / telepathy	7 29%	6 40%	6 55%	6 <u>60%</u>
4 juju (n.1), a.	.. / .. / .. / juju	16 <u>67%</u>	16 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
5 fairy (n.), A.2b; gentlefolk (n.), 2; gentry (n.), 5b; good neighbour (n.), A.2; little folk (n.), 4; little man (n.), 5 ('little men'); Pharisee (n.), 3; Sidhe (n.).	.. / .. / .. / collectively	10 20%	7 22%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a
6 glaistig (n.); ice queen (n.), 2a; Jenny Greenteeth (n.), 1; lady (n.), Phr. 2a ('lady of the lake'); nixie (n.1); oread (n.); selkie (n.); tree (n.), Comp. 2c ('tree-people'); water horse (n.), 3.	.. / .. / .. / nature-spirit	11 20%	10 22%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
7 acicle (n.); acicula (n.); aciculated (adj.); armed (adj.1), 3a; point (n.1), II.21a; prick (n.), III.7a; pricker (n.), 7; prickly (adj.), 1; sticker (n.2), 1e; thornless (adj.).	.. / Plants / .. / thorn or prickle	15 11%	13 11%	8 <u>62%</u>	8 <u>62%</u>
8 anticlinal (adj.), A.3; margo (n.); pit (n.1), Comp. 2 ('pit aperture'), Comp. 2 ('pit canal'), Comp. 2 ('pit cavity'), Comp. 2 ('pit chamber'), Comp. 2 ('pit field'), II.16; pitting (n.1), 1c; septation (n.); septum (n.), I.2a; torus (n.), Additions.	.. / .. / .. / cell wall and parts	9 27%	5 25%	9 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
9 Adam and Eve (n.), I.2; lords and ladies (n.); mucka-mucka (n.); skunk cabbage (n.), 2, 3; skunk weed (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / Araceae (wake-robin and allies)	8 15%	7 20%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
10 blushing (adj.), 1b ('blushing bride'); chestnut (n.), A.3b ('Cape chestnut'); kamassi (n.); kippersol (n.); Mimusops (n.); mopane (n.); msasa (n.); sugar-bush (n.), 2; suikerbos (n.); wagenboom (n.).	.. / .. / .. / African trees or shrubs	39 27%	29 29%	27 55%	23 <u>61%</u>
11 Bramley (n.); genet-moyle (n.); Lord Derby (n.); maiden's blush (n.), 2b; Margaret (n.), 2a; rambour (n.); redstreak (n.), 1a; Rome beauty (n.); Roxbury russet (n.); Tom Putt (n.); tompot (n.), 1; Wagener (n.); Wellington (n.), I.2 ('Wellington apple').	.. / .. / .. / apple	46 14%	41 18%	28 <u>61%</u>	27 <u>64%</u>
12 costard (n.1), 1; delicious (adj.), B; Gravenstein (n.); greening (n.2), 1a; John apple (n.); Jonathan (n.), 3; Laxton (n.); McIntosh (n.); Newtown (n.2), I.2 ('Newtown Spitzenburg'), II.3; nonpareil (adj.), B.4; oslin (n.); paradise (n.), III.7; pomeroiy (n.); pomewater (n.); puffin (n.2), 2; Queening (n.1); reinette (n.); rennet (n.2); russet coat (n.), 3; russeting (n.1), 1; rusty-coat (adj.), B.1; Sturmer (n.), ('Sturmer Pippin'); Worcester (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / types of	29 16%	26 21%	19 <u>61%</u>	18 <u>64%</u>

13 Christian (adj.), B.4; Comice (n.); Marie Louise (n.); muscat (n.), 3b; Passe Crassane (n.); quince (n.1), 1a; Robine (n.); russet (n.), A.3a; serve (n.1), 2; Williams (n.1), 1.	.. / .. / .. / pear	17 11%	15 13%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
14 Leghorn (n.), I.2b; maran (n.); Minorca (n.), I.3; Orpington (n.); Polish (n.1), A.3; Rhode Island (n.), I.7a ('Rhode Island Red'), II.8; Wyandot (n.), A.3; Yokohama (n.), 1.	.. / Animals / .. / types of	12 14%	12 18%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
15 dachs (n.); dachshund (n.); dachsie (n.); teckel (n.).	.. / .. / .. / dachshund	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
16 peerie (adj.), B; Sheltie (n.), 3; Shetland (n.), I.7a ('Shetland sheepdog'), I.7b ('Shetland collie'), II.8d; toonie (n.).	.. / .. / .. / Shetland sheepdog	8 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
17 Aussie (adj.), B.3; briard (n.); Groenendael (n.); Illyrian (adj.), A.1d; Malinois (n.); marenna (n.), 2; Old English (n.), A.4, B.4b; Owczarek (n.); puli (n.); Tervueren (n.).	.. / .. / .. / other types of	10 40%	7 44%	8 <u>62%</u>	- n/a
18 Airedale (n.); Dandie Dinmont (n.); Jack Russell (n.); lakeland (n.), 2 ('Lakeland terrier'); Manchester (n.), I.4 ('Manchester terrier'), II.7; Norfolk (n.), II.19; pinscher (n.); Sealyham (n.); Welsh (adj.), Comp. 1c ('Welsh terrier'); wheaten (adj.), 4; wire (n.1), IV.20.	.. / .. / .. / ..	12 28%	9 30%	11 <u>61%</u>	8 <u>62%</u>
19 air (n.1), III.12; curvet (n.), 1; curvet (v.), 1a; knee (n.), Comp. 2 ('knee-action'); levade (n.); mézair (n.); passade (n.), 1; passaging (n.1); pesade (n.); piaffer (n.); pirouette (n.), 1; side-slip (v.), 1a; time (n.), A.III.30; traverse (v.), III.17.	.. / .. / .. / special movements performed by trained horse	8 8%	8 12%	8 <u>62%</u>	8 <u>62%</u>
20 femality (n.), 2a; feminacy (n.); feminality (n.), 1; femininitude (n.); femininity (n.), 1a; feminity (n.), 1a; marianismo (n.); muliebriety (n.); woman (n.), I.3c; womanism (n.), 1; womanity (n.), 2; womanliness (n.); womanness (n.).	.. / People / .. / womanly qualities or characteristics	21 34%	17 45%	10 <u>71%</u>	10 <u>71%</u>
21 aunt (n.), 1c; auntie (n.), 1b; maid (n.1), I.6; negress (n.); sister (n.), II.4f; soul sister (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / woman	11 37%	8 44%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
22 Belge (n.), 2; Belgian (n.), A.1; butterbox (n.), 1; hogen mogen (n.), A.3; Limburger (n.), 2a; Liégeois (n.); mynheer (n.), 2; Netherlander (n.).	.. / .. / .. / native or inhabitant of the Low Countries	12 15%	12 18%	7 <u>70%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
23 Parma (n.1), 2; picnic (n.), A.4; Prague (n.), 1 ('Prague ham'); prosciutto crudo (n.); schinken (n.); York (n.1), 1a.	.. / Food And Drink / .. / ham	12 32%	10 36%	7 54%	6 <u>60%</u>
24 Christian (adj.), B.4; golden apple (n.), 1a; Marie Louise (n.); muscat (n.), 3b; nashi (n.); quince (n.1), 1a; serve (n.1), 2; service-berry (n.), 1a.	.. / .. / .. / pear	16 17%	15 19%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
25 blue (adj.), B.4a; bluenose (n.), 2; fingerling (n.), 4; King Edward (n.); Majestic (n.); Maris (n.2); pink (n.5), A.III.7; red (adj.), B.11; round (n.1), II.12.	.. / .. / .. / types of	11 22%	8 23%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
26 bayberry (n.), 3; paprika (adj.), B.2; pimento (n.), A.3; pimiento (n.), A.3.	.. / .. / .. / ..	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
27 doenjang (n.); harissa (n.), 2; miso (n.); nam prik (n.); panada (n.), 2; tahina (n.).	.. / .. / .. / paste	10 53%	9 53%	9 <u>75%</u>	8 <u>73%</u>
28 country captain (n.), 2b; devil (n.), 10; Madras (n.), I.4 ('Madras curry'), II.10; masala (n.), 1a; mirch masala (n.), 1; pol sambol (n.); ruby (n.2); Ruby Murray (n.).	.. / .. / .. / highly seasoned dish	4 27%	4 40%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>

29 browis (n.), 2; fungee (n.); kasha (n.1), 1; mamaliga (n.); mealie-meal (n.), 2; mush (n.1), 1; nsima (n.); oatmeal (n.), A.1b; ogi (n.); pap (n.2), 1b; pease (n.), Comp. 2a ('pease porridge'); plum porridge (n.); plum pottage (n.); polenta (n.); praiseach (n.), 1; rockahominy (n.); sadza (n.); samp (n.); suppawn (n.).	.. / .. / .. / porridges	29 24%	25 29%	17 57%	16 <u>64%</u>
30 amber pudding (n.), 2; black cap (n.), 3b; clafoutis (n.); dick (n.1), 2b; dog (n.1), Phr. 19 ('dog in a blanket'); lava (n.), Additions ('lava cake'); mud-pie (n.), 2; pan pie (n.), 2; parfait (n.); plum pudding (n.), A.2; queen (n.), Phr. 1b ('queen of puddings'); roly (n.); roly-poly (n.), A.6, C.3; Sally Lunn (n.), 1b ('Sally Lunn pudding'); schalet (n.), 2; shrikhand (n.); slump (n.2), Additions; tiramisu (n.); Tommy (n.1), II.4c; white pudding (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / sweet or fruit puddings	30 58%	23 <u>62%</u>	12 <u>75%</u>	11 <u>73%</u>
31 dogsbody (n.), 1; hasty pudding (n.); Indian (adj.), Comp. 1b ('Indian pudding'); kheer (n.); kugel (n.), 1; mousse (n.), 2; mousseline (n.), 3a; payasam (n.); Westminster (n.), I.3 ('Westminster fool').	.. / .. / .. / other puddings	18 36%	14 37%	7 <u>64%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
32 bobotie (n.); jalfrezi (n.); korma (n.); pasanda (n.); rogan josh (n.); tikka masala (n.); vindaloo (n.).	.. / .. / .. / curried meat dishes	11 58%	11 58%	8 <u>67%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>
33 alderman (n.), II.4; cassoulet (n.); chicken fixings (n.), 1; chicken rice (n.); coq au vin (n.); howtowdie (n.); Kiev (n.), II.3; Maryland (n.), I.5 ('Maryland chicken'); paprikahendl (n.); paprikahuhn (n.); supreme (adj.), Phr. 2 ('supreme of chicken'); suprême de volaille (n.); turducken (n.).	.. / .. / .. / fowl dishes	23 55%	14 52%	10 <u>67%</u>	5 50%
34 amber (n.2), A.III.11; apple-moyse (n.); black cap (n.), 3a; cob (n.1), II.7d; crumble (n.), 2b; fool (n.2), 2; mebos (n.); minced meat (n.), 1b; mincemeat (n.), 1b; pandowdy (n.); peach (n.1), Comp. 2 ('peach cobbler'); raspberry (n.), Comp. 1a ('raspberry fool'); veronique (n.), II.2.	.. / .. / .. / prepared fruit and dishes	60 50%	50 54%	25 <u>74%</u>	21 <u>72%</u>
35 amber pudding (n.), 1; angels' food (n.), 4; bumbleberry (n.2); charoset (n.); crumble (n.), 2b; fruit salad (n.), 1; fufu (n.); guac (n.); guacamole (n.); matoke (n.); poi (n.1); schalet (n.), 2; strawberry (n.), Comp. 2b.	.. / .. / .. / other fruit dishes	23 48%	17 46%	12 <u>75%</u>	9 <u>75%</u>
36 pasta (n.1), 1a, 1b; pasta basica (n.).	.. / .. / .. / pasta	1 10%	1 10%	33 <u>61%</u>	32 <u>62%</u>
37 angel hair (n.), 3; conchiglie (n.); fettuccine (n.); linguine (n.); macaroni (n.), 1b; manicotti (n.); mezzani (n.); mostaccioli (n.); orecchiette (n.); orzo (n.); pappardelle (n.); penne (n.); perciatelli (n.); rigatoni (n.); rotelle (n.); rotini (n.); ruote (n.); spag (n.); spaggers (n.); spaghetti (n.), 1a; spaghetтини (n.); stelline (n.); vermicelli (n.), 1a.	.. / .. / .. / types of pasta	34 58%	29 <u>60%</u>	23 <u>72%</u>	22 <u>73%</u>
38 bake (n.1), 1c; calzone (n.); frybread (n.); kachori (n.); panzerotto (n.); sopaipilla (n.).	.. / .. / .. / fried bread dishes	8 <u>62%</u>	8 <u>62%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
39 bake (n.1), 1c; ciabatta (n.); focaccia (n.); French (adj.), Comp. 1b ('French bread'); hard-dough (adj.), A, B; injera (n.); naan (n.); pain au levain (n.); pain de campagne (n.); pan dulce (n.); Picentine (n.), B; pitta (n.2); potica (n.); spoon (n.), Comp. 5 ('spoon bread').	.. / .. / .. / other types of bread	22 50%	19 49%	17 <u>68%</u>	14 <u>64%</u>
40 eggy (adj.1), a; lardy (adj.); melt-in-the-mouth (adj.); white (adj.), A.I.2f.	.. / .. / .. / qualities of cake	7 <u>70%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
41 Bundt (n.), 1; gugelhupf (n.); kugelhupf (n.); savarin (n.).	.. / .. / .. / ring-shaped cake	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
42 Black Forest (n.), 2; blackout (n.), 5; brownie (n.2), 2; lava (n.), Additions ('lava cake'); Sachertorte (n.).	.. / .. / .. / types of	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>

43 baba (n.3); babka (n.); buckle (n.), Additions; cake (n.), A.I.4a; cocoa cake (n.), 3; cupcake (n.), 2; Dobos Torte (n.); Dundee (n.), I.2a ('Dundee seed cake'); fat (adj.), Comp. 2 ('fat-cake'); Florentine (adj.), Additions; fruitcake (n.), 1; hash cake (n.2); lady's finger (n.), 3; Naples (n.), 4 ('Naples biscuit'); Nelson (n.1), I.3 ('Nelson cake'); nusstorte (n.); nutcake (n.), 1; oblietjie (n.); popover (n.), 1; puffet (n.); seed cake (n.), 1; simnel (n.), Comp. 2 ('simnel cake'); torte (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / other cakes	53 47%	43 52%	19 <u>63%</u>	16 <u>64%</u>
44 fanchonnette (n.); tartlet (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / tart	23 44%	21 50%	13 <u>76%</u>	11 <u>79%</u>
45 Bakewell (n.), I.3 ('Bakewell tart'), II.4; feuillantine (n.); Gypsy (n.), Comp. 3 ('gypsy tart'); kolach (n.); Linzertorte (n.); nusstorte (n.); pissaladière (n.); raspberry (n.), Comp. 2 ('raspberry tart'); raston (n.); sweetheart (n.), 4a; tarte Tatin (n.).	.. / .. / .. / types of tart	17 55%	15 <u>65%</u>	12 <u>80%</u>	10 <u>83%</u>
46 pasty (n.), a; pielet (n.); puff pastry (n.).	.. / .. / .. / pasty	11 46%	6 46%	8 <u>62%</u>	5 50%
47 oggy (n.); pelmeni (n.); samosa (n.); tidly oggy (n.); venison (n.), Comp. 2.	.. / .. / .. / types of pasty	13 30%	10 26%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
48 Chantilly (n.), I.3b ('Chantilly cream'); chocolate cream (n.), 1; curd (n.), Phr. ('curds and cream'); fool (n.2), 2; hat (n.), II.8; pudding (n.), II.4d; ras malai (n.); skyr (n.); whitepot (n.), 1; zabaglione (n.).	.. / .. / .. / milk and cream dishes	26 45%	23 49%	8 <u>73%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
49 halawi (n.); halva (n.); jalebi (n.); laddu (n.); rasgulla (n.); sandesh (n.).	.. / .. / .. / Eastern sweets	13 50%	12 52%	8 <u>67%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
50 cinder (n.), Additions ('cinder toffee'); fondant (n.), A.2; honeycomb (n.), I.2c; humbug (n.), 5; lace (n.), A.1e; marshmallow (n.), A.2a; nut bar (n.), 2; Parma (n.1), 1d; patty (n.), 2b; Portugal (n.), A.3; sponge (n.1), Additions ('sponge candy'); teiglach (n.); Tootsie Roll (n.).	.. / .. / .. / other sweets	20 43%	17 45%	11 58%	11 <u>61%</u>
51 almond (n.), Comp. 3 ('almond comfit'); almond butter (n.), 1; gianduja (n.); Montélimar (n.); nougat (n.); noyau (n.), 2; turron (n.).	.. / .. / .. / nut confections	16 42%	13 54%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a
52 bake (n.1), 2; barbie (n.2); braaivleis (n.); brown (adj.), Additions ('brown-bag'); churrasco (n.), 2; cook-up (n.), 2a; cookout (n.); packed (adj.1), 1b; picnic (n.), A.1a; picnic (v.), 1; picnicky (adj.); tailgate (n.), B.2.	.. / .. / .. / picnic or packed meal	18 32%	12 30%	10 <u>67%</u>	7 58%
53 acetify (v.), 1; acidulate (v.); dress (v.), II.4a; herb (v.), Additions; milk (v.), I.4; pepper (v.), I.1a; re-salt (v.); savour (v.), III.8a; scent (v.), II.6b; zest (v.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / season	19 26%	14 28%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
54 buttercream (n.), 2; fondant (n.), A.1; frosting (n.), 3a; icer (n.); icing (n.), 1a; piping (n.2), II.9.	.. / .. / .. / icing or sugar coating	11 <u>61%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
55 overdone (adj.), A; swealed (adj.); zamzawed (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / overcooked or slightly burned	8 50%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
56 casserole (n.), 1; cocotte (n.), 2; scalloped (adj.), 2; slow-cooking (adj.), 1; smothered (adj.), 3; tandoor (n.), 2; tandoori (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / cooked in specific vessel	12 36%	11 34%	9 <u>75%</u>	9 <u>75%</u>
57 firebox (n.), 3c; hearth (n.1), 3c; hotplate (n.), 1a; Regulo (n.), 1; ring (n.1), I.3g.	.. / .. / .. / part of	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
58 cookbook (n.), 1; dietary (n.), A.1; formula (n.), 2; receipt (n.), IV.14; recipe (n.), 2; rule (n.1), IV.21.	.. / .. / .. / cookery-book	6 33%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
59 binette (n.); bus (v.2), 2; busgirl (n.), 1; clear (v.), V.14e; remove (n.), 5b; rid (v.), 1c; unlay (v.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / removal of dishes	14 39%	12 44%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
60 cabinet (n.), A.I.6; egg (n.), Additions ('egg cream'); horchata (n.); Horlick (n.); lassi (n.); malt (n.1), 2c; malted (adj.), B; Ovaltine (n.); rice milk (n.), 1; shake (n.1), III.12.	.. / .. / .. / milk drinks	18 40%	17 44%	12 <u>67%</u>	11 <u>69%</u>

61 Cruft (n.1); dog collar (n.), A.1; dog run (n.), 1; dog walk (n.), 1; doghook (n.), 1; fewerer (n.); field trial (n.), 2; green yard (n.), 1c; harness (n.), 4c; kennel (n.1), 1a; line (n.2), I.1a; nosepiece (n.), I.2; poodle (n.), Comp. 3 ('poodle fashion'); walkies (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / keeping or affinity with dogs	25	23%	18	24%	15	56%	12	<u>63%</u>
62 dry (v.), 1c; wash (v.), I.1i; washed (adj.), 4 ('to get washed up'); wipe (v.), 1c.	.. / Physical Sensation / .. / wash table utensils	8	<u>73%</u>	8	<u>73%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
63 black (v.), ('to black out'); go (v.), II.27c; sink (v.), I.10a.	.. / .. / .. / faint or swoon	12	28%	10	26%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a
64 make (n.2), IV.8b ('to put the make on'); sideways (adv.), Phr. 1 ('to look sideways').	.. / .. / .. / pursue or regard sexually	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
65 chypre (n.); citronella (n.), 2; citronelle (n.), 2; Cologne (n.), e; eau (n.), e ('eau de Portugal'); Florida (n.); gardenia (n.), 2c; lilac (n.), 2c; new-mown (adj.); orris (n.1), 1; otto (n.1), 1; Parma (n.1), 1c; patchouli (n.), 1; Peau d'Espagne (n.), b; poppy (n.), 7; rondeletia (n.), 2; rose (n.1), A.I.1d ('oil of roses'); rose cake (n.), 1; rose water (n.), A.1a; sandalwood (n.), 3; stephanotis (n.), 2; verbena (n.), 3a; violette de Parme (n.).	.. / .. / .. / specifically	40	34%	31	35%	15	<u>63%</u>	14	<u>61%</u>
66 Alice blue (n.), B; aquamarine (n.), 2; kingfisher (n.), B; peacock (n.), B; starch blue (n.), B; teal (n.), Comp. 2 ('teal blue'); verditer (n.), 3b.	.. / Matter / .. / greenish blue	8	<u>62%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
67 good (adj.), B.II.7a; point (n.1), I.10d; rewardingness (n.); worthwhile (adj.), B.	.. / Action Or Operation / .. / advantage, purpose, or worthwhileness	7	33%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
68 beltline (n.), 2a; middle (adj.), B.3; midriff (n.), 2a; midsection (n.), 2; rondel (n.), 1a; waistline (n.), 2.	.. / Life / .. / middle of trunk or waist	9	32%	8	42%	8	<u>67%</u>	-	n/a
69 crewel (n.1), Comp. b; Saxony (n.), 1a; Shetland (n.), I.2b; zephyr (n.), Comp. 2.	.. / Textiles And Clothing / .. / woollen	9	<u>60%</u>	6	50%	-	n/a	-	n/a
70 Alençon (n.), I.1; Binche (n.); blonde (adj.), B.2b; grounded (adj.1), 3; Honiton (n.), I.1; lace (n.), B; lacy (adj.), 2; Levers (n.2); Lille (n.); Limerick (n.), II.8; needle (n.), Comp. 1b ('needle-made'), Comp. 1b ('needle-run'); Nottingham (n.), 1c; oeil-de-perdrix (n.), 2b; Richelieu (n.); Teneriffe (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / lace	37	<u>67%</u>	28	<u>70%</u>	15	<u>88%</u>	13	<u>93%</u>
71 Binche (n.); Carrickmacross (n.); Chantilly (n.), I.2a; Limerick (n.), I.3 ('Limerick lace'), II.8; Teneriffe (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / made or originating in specific place	12	<u>71%</u>	11	<u>79%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
72 Hardanger (n.), II.3; ikat (n.); ravel (n.2), 2; reed (n.1), Comp. 2 ('reed mark'); running (n.), I.9b; textile (adj.), B.1a; web (n.), I.1a, I.4.	.. / .. / .. / woven	13	11%	12	12%	6	<u>60%</u>	6	<u>60%</u>
73 crochet (n.); faggoting (n.), 3b; foundation (n.), Comp. 3 ('foundation-chain'); lock knit (n.); loop (n.1), 1b; pearl (n.3); raschel (n.); row (n.1), 9; steek (n.1), 1a; stitch (n.1), II.7; treble (n.), I.2f.	.. / .. / .. / consisting of loops or looped stitches	221	<u>64%</u>	153	<u>63%</u>	55	<u>75%</u>	43	<u>73%</u>

74 Alençon (n.), II.2; Antwerp (n.), I.3 ('Antwerp lace'); bar (n.1), Additions; Binche (n.); bride (n.2), 4 ('brides'); bridelace (n.); cinq trous (n.); cutwork (n.), 2; dentelle (n.), 1; Greek (adj.), Comp. ('Greek lace'); Honiton (n.), I.1; jour (n.1), 2 ('jours'); Kat stitch (n.); lace (n.), A.5a; lacework (n.), 1, 2a; laciness (n.); leadwork (n.); leg (n.), II.16; machine (n.), Comp. 1a ('machine lace'); Maltese (n.), A.4; Mechlin (n.), I.2a ('Mechlin lace'), II.3; mode (n.), II.11; needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needle lace'); net (n.1), 3; Nottingham (n.), 1c; oeil-de-perdrix (n.), 2b; orris (n.2), a; peak (n.2), A.I.4; pin work (n.); point (n.1), I.17; point (n.3), 1e ('point d'Alençon'); point coupé (n.); point lace (n.), A.2; punto (n.4), 1 ('punto a maglia'), 4 ('punto tagliato'); quadrille (adj.), B; reticella (n.); ring net (n.), 3; rosaline (n.); star (n.1), II.18; toilé (n.2); Val (n.1); Venetian (n.), Comp. ('Venetian raised point'); vrai réseau (n.).	.. / .. / .. / lace	183	<u>66%</u>	124	<u>65%</u>	49	<u>75%</u>	40	<u>74%</u>
75 cinq trous (n.); fond (n.2), 1b; ground (n.), II.6a; oeil-de-perdrix (n.), 2b; point d'esprit (n.); réseau (n.), 1b; treille (n.), b; vrai réseau (n.).	.. / .. / .. / ground	22	<u>88%</u>	15	<u>94%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
76 cinq trous (n.); oeil-de-perdrix (n.), 2b; vrai réseau (n.).	.. / .. / .. / specific	11	<u>85%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
77 bar (n.1), Additions; bride (n.2), 4 ('brides'); gimp (n.1), 3; grillage (n.), 2; leg (n.), II.16; mode (n.), II.11; toilé (n.2).	.. / .. / .. / pattern	16	<u>84%</u>	10	<u>77%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
78 hollie- (c.); jour (n.1), 2 ('jours'); Kat stitch (n.); leadwork (n.); punto (n.4), 1 ('punto a maglia'); purl (n.1), I.2; star (n.1), II.18; Venetian (n.), Comp. ('Venetian stitch').	.. / .. / .. / loops or stitches	16	<u>76%</u>	12	<u>71%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
79 bone lace (n.), A; duchesse (n.), 5 ('Duchesse lace'); Honiton (n.), I.1, II.2; Madras (n.), I.3c ('Madras lace'); motif (n.), I.1c; point (n.1), I.17; sprig (n.2), 3d; torchon (n.).	.. / .. / .. / pillow or bobbin	21	<u>75%</u>	15	<u>75%</u>	9	<u>90%</u>	9	<u>90%</u>
80 duchesse (n.), 5 ('Duchesse lace'); Honiton (n.), I.1, II.2; point (n.3), 1g ('point d'Angleterre'); torchon (n.).	.. / .. / .. / types of	9	<u>90%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
81 Alençon (n.), I.1; Greek (adj.), Comp. ('Greek lace'); needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needle lace'); needlepoint (n.), 3; pin work (n.); point (n.1), I.17; point (n.3), 1e ('point d'Alençon'), 1f ('point d'Argentan'); point lace (n.), A.2; pointwork (n.), 1; punto (n.4), 3 ('punto in aria'); spine (n.1), I.5b; thorn (n.), I.3c ('thorns'); Venetian (n.), Comp. ('Venetian raised point').	.. / .. / .. / needle or point	50	<u>78%</u>	33	<u>73%</u>	9	<u>75%</u>	-	n/a
82 Alençon (n.), I.1; Burano (n.), ('Burano lace'); French (adj.), Comp. 1b ('French point'); Greek (adj.), Comp. ('Greek lace'), Comp. ('Greek point'); gros (adj.), 3 ('gros point'); hollie- (c.); mermaid (n.), Comp. 2 ('mermaid's lace'); point (n.3), 1a ('point de Venise'), 1b ('point d'Espagne'), 1c ('point de France'), 1e ('point d'Alençon'), 1f ('point d'Argentan'), 2a ('point d'aiguille'), 2c ('point de neige'), 2d ('point de reprise'), 2e ('point russe'); punto (n.4), 2 ('punto a rilievo'), 3 ('punto in aria'); Venetian (n.), Comp. ('Venetian point'), Comp. ('Venetian raised point').	.. / .. / .. / types of	30	<u>79%</u>	18	<u>72%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
83 Alençon (n.), II.2; Binche (n.); Flanders (n.), II.7; Honiton (n.), I.1; Malines (n.), 1a; Maltese (n.), A.4; Mechlin (n.), I.2a ('Mechlin lace'), II.3; Val (n.1); Valenciennes (n.), 1 ('Valenciennes lace'), 2.	.. / .. / .. / made or originating in specific place	27	<u>68%</u>	21	<u>75%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
84 Antwerp (n.), I.3 ('Antwerp lace'); colbertine (n.); coxcomb (n.), 6; guipure (n.), 1; lacis (n.), 1; quadrille (adj.), B; reticella (n.); ring net (n.), 3; rosaline (n.); trolly (n.1), 1; web (n.), Comp. 3 ('web lace').	.. / .. / .. / other types of	17	<u>65%</u>	9	<u>64%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a

85 Laura Ashley (n.); Liberty (n.2), I.1; Sulka (n.).	.. / .. / .. / from specific manufacturer	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
86 nainsook (n.), B; organdie (n.), B; tarlatan (n.).	.. / .. / .. / specific	8	57%	8	<u>62%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
87 scallop (n.); spoke (n.), 1d; stake (n.1), 5d; stick (n.1), I.5d.	.. / .. / .. / foundation rod	7	<u>64%</u>	7	<u>64%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
88 pair (n.1), I.5h; rand (n.1), I.3c; slew (n.4); trac (n.); weaver (n.1), 6.	.. / .. / .. / other parts	8	<u>67%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
89 chiné (n.4), B; Henan (n.), I.1a; Jap (n.1), B; météor (n.2), B; Spitalfields (n.); zephyrine (adj.), A.	.. / .. / .. / other	14	58%	11	55%	8	<u>67%</u>	8	<u>67%</u>
90 Albert (n.2), I.6 ('Albert crepe'); crown rash (n.); georgette (n.), A, B; khaki (adj.), B.a; marocain (n.); marquissette (n.); Milanese (n.1), B.3; moss (n.1), Comp. 2a ('moss crêpe'); météor (n.2), B; ninon (n.), A, B; organza (n.); paper (n.), Comp. 2 ('paper taffeta'); peropus (n.); prunella (n.3), A.1a; romaine (n.), B; rumal (n.), 1; sateen (n.), B; seersucker (n.); suedette (n.); taffeta (n.), B.1; taffety (n.), A; terry (n.2), B; tick (n.2), a; tuftaffeta (n.), A, B.1.	.. / .. / .. / made from choice of fibres	61	31%	48	28%	28	<u>62%</u>	24	<u>60%</u>
91 craped (adj.), 2; crapy (adj.), 2; georgette (n.), B; marocain (n.); météor (n.2), B; romaine (n.), B.	.. / .. / .. / crape	9	<u>82%</u>	8	<u>80%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
92 bias (n.), A.1b; breadth (n.), 3; piece (n.), II.12; rat (n.2); swatch (n.1), 2; tat (n.5), a; trollop (n.), 2; whole cloth (n.), A.1; width (n.), 5.	.. / .. / .. / piece of	22	22%	20	23%	8	<u>62%</u>	8	<u>62%</u>
93 fancy work (n.), a; Gobelin (n.), II.5; painted cloth (n.); panel (n.1), II.6b; Stevengraph (n.); well-hung (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / ornamental textiles	150	34%	117	35%	33	<u>62%</u>	30	<u>65%</u>
94 befrogged (adj.); bobbed (adj.); bone lace (n.), B; footing (n.), II.8d; gold-laced (adj.), 1b; lace (n.), Comp. 1c ('lace-trimmed'); laced (adj.1), 4a, 4b; lacing (n.), 2b; mayflower (n.), 6; mignardise (n.), 2; mignonette (n.), 1a; orphrey (n.), 2; padou (n.); Paris (n.), 2h ('Paris binding'); patte (n.), 2; pearl (n.3); Petersham (n.), II.4; picot (n.); picoted (adj.); piped (adj.1), 3; pompommed (adj.); quilling (n.1), 2; riband (n.), 1a; ribbon (n.), 1a; ribboning (n.), 1; ribbony (adj.); rickrack (n.); rollio (n.); rosette (n.), 3a; rouleau (n.), A.2; shirred (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / ornamental trimmings	125	33%	99	34%	30	<u>67%</u>	27	<u>66%</u>
95 befrogged (adj.); bobbed (adj.); piped (adj.1), 3; pompommed (adj.); rosetted (adj.), 1a; rouleau (n.), B; shirred (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / other	9	<u>69%</u>	8	<u>73%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
96 braid (n.), III.6a; frogging (n.2).	.. / .. / .. / braid	24	<u>62%</u>	16	57%	-	n/a	-	n/a
97 galloon (n.), a; Greek (adj.), Comp. ('Greek braid'); lace (n.), A.6a; lacet (n.1); lacing (n.), 2b; mignardise (n.), 2; mignonette (n.), 1a; parchment lace (n.); Paris (n.), 2h ('Paris binding'); rickrack (n.); soutache (n.); struntain (n.); vermicelli (n.), 1b.	.. / .. / .. / specific	24	<u>65%</u>	16	<u>62%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
98 accordion (n.), Comp. 1b ('accordion pleat'); application (n.), 10a; applied (adj.), 2c; appliqué (n.), A; appliquéd (adj.); blanket-stitched (adj.); capitonné (adj.); gamboised (adj.); godet (n.), 2; hand-drawn (adj.), 3; honeycomb (n.), Comp. 2 ('honeycomb stitch'); honeycombing (n.), 1; Italian (adj.), Special uses 2 ('Italian quilting'); log cabin (n.), Additions 2; machine (n.), Comp. 1c ('machine-darning'); needleworked (adj.); overcast (adj.), 2; patchwork (n.), A.2a; pinked (adj.2), 1a; pinking (n.1), 1b; plaiting (n.); pleating (n.); plissé (n.), B; pourpointerie (n.); punto (n.4), 5 ('punto tirato'); quilting (n.1), 2; Resht (n.); rose of Sharon (n.), 3; run (v.), Phr. 5a ('run and fell'); seamless (adj.), 1; sewn (adj.), b; shoo-fly (phr.), B.6; steek (n.1), 1a; through-stitched (adj.), 1b; tucked (adj.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / sewn or ornamented textile fabric	311	52%	226	51%	100	<u>75%</u>	76	<u>71%</u>

99 acanthine (adj.); candle-wick (n.), 2; chikan (n.); clocked (adj.1), 2; Hardanger (n.), I.2; long and short (adj.), 3; needle-wrought (adj.); orphreyed (adj.); pin-stitched (adj.); raised (adj.1), 2a; Richelieu (n.); rococo (adj.), A.I.3; Strasbourg (n.), I.5.	.. / .. / .. / embroidered	39 59%	27 59%	18 <u>90%</u>	13 <u>87%</u>
100 chikan (n.); Hardanger (n.), I.2; Holbein (n.); Mountmellick (n.); raised (adj.1), 2a; Richelieu (n.); rococo (adj.), A.I.3; Strasbourg (n.), I.5.	.. / .. / .. / other	21 <u>84%</u>	12 <u>80%</u>	11 ###	- n/a
101 needlework (n.), 1a, 1b ('needleworks'); steek (n.1), 1a; stitch (n.1), II.7, II.9; stitchery (n.).	.. / .. / .. / needlework	9 36%	9 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
102 allowance (n.), III.10c; bridle (n.), II.10; bridling (n.), 4b; catch stitch (n.), 2; channel (n.1), Comp. 2 ('channel seaming'); French (adj.), Comp. 1b ('French seam'); jetting (n.3); lock stitch (n.); machine (n.), Comp. 1c ('machine-stitching'); net (n.1), Comp. 3 ('net passing'); overcast (adj.), 2; overcasting (n.), 4a; prick stitch (n.); run (v.), Phr. 5a ('run and fell'); serging (n.); tension (n.), 3c.	.. / .. / .. / sewing or work sewn	59 56%	40 49%	19 <u>79%</u>	13 <u>72%</u>
103 bridle (n.), II.10; catch stitch (n.), 2; gauging (n.), 3; lock stitch (n.); machine (n.), Comp. 1c ('machine-stitching'); overcast (adj.), 2; pad stitch (n.); prick stitch (n.); running (n.), II.21; sewing (n.1), 2; stitch (n.1), II.10, II.5b, II.5c; stitching (n.), 3a; suture (n.), 1b; tack (n.1), I.4a; tension (n.), 3c; topstitching (n.).	.. / .. / .. / stitch	33 <u>60%</u>	22 52%	10 <u>83%</u>	- n/a
104 blanket stitch (n.); overcast (adj.), 2; whip (n.), IV.17; whip-stitch (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / overcast stitch	9 <u>90%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
105 accrue (n.), 3; basting (n.1), 1b; bridle (n.), II.10; dot (n.1), A.II.10; pad stitch (n.); prick stitch (n.); seam (n.1), I.7; topstitching (n.).	.. / .. / .. / other	9 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
106 allowance (n.), III.10c; channel (n.1), Comp. 2 ('channel seaming'); jetting (n.3); run (v.), Phr. 5a ('run and fell'); seam (n.1), I.1a, I.1c; seaming (n.1).	.. / .. / .. / seam	12 <u>67%</u>	9 <u>69%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
107 channel (n.1), Comp. 2 ('channel seaming'); fell (n.5), 1c; French (adj.), Comp. 1b ('French seam'); jetting (n.3); run (v.), Phr. 5a ('run and fell'); seam (n.1), I.1c.	.. / .. / .. / specific	8 <u>73%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
108 net (n.1), Comp. 3 ('net passing').	.. / .. / .. / types of sewn work	9 <u>64%</u>	5 50%	- n/a	- n/a
109 Assisi (n.); brick (n.1), A.II.7; brick stitch (n.); bricking (n.), 2b; brusery (n.); chikan (n.); cornely (n.); dot stitch (n.), 1; framework (n.), 2a; Gobelin (n.), I.3 ('Gobelin stitch'); gold (n.1), A.3a; Hardanger (n.), II.3; hedebo (n.); Italian (adj.), Special uses 2 ('Italian stitch'); laid (adj.), a; lazy (adj.), Comp. 2 ('lazy daisy'); machine (n.), Comp. 1a ('machine embroidery'); Madras (n.), I.6 ('Madras work'); needlepoint (n.), 4; opus anglicanum (n.); orris (n.2), a; Paris (n.), 2g ('Paris embroidery'); Parisian (n.), Comp. ('Parisian stitch'); picot (n.); point coupé (n.); pricking (n.), 6a; quillwork (n.), 2; Romanian (adj.1), Comp. ('Romanian stitch'); roundel (n.), I.6a; seeding (n.), 3; veining (n.), 1b; wheatear (n.1), 2; zardozi (n.).	.. / .. / .. / embroidery or ornamental sewing	117 56%	89 53%	30 <u>73%</u>	25 <u>74%</u>
110 gros (adj.), 3 ('gros point'); Parisian (n.), Comp. ('Parisian stitch'); plait (n.), Comp. ('plait stitch'); stitch (n.1), II.7.	.. / .. / .. / stitch	53 <u>85%</u>	42 <u>84%</u>	10 <u>91%</u>	- n/a

111 chain-stitch (n.), 1; crowfoot (n.), 5; darning (n.), 1c; dot stitch (n.), 1; feather-stitch (n.); Gobelin (n.), I.3 ('Gobelin stitch'); herringbone (n.), 2a ('herringbone stitch'); Hungarian (adj.), A.1b; Italian (adj.), Special uses 2 ('Italian stitch'); Kensington (n.), b ('Kensington stitch'); lazy (adj.), Comp. 2 ('lazy daisy'); pad stitch (n.); petit point (n.); picot (n.); pin stitch (n.); Romanian (adj.1), Comp. ('Romanian stitch'); saddle stitch (n.), 2; saddle stitching (n.), 2; satin (n.), Comp. 3a ('satin stitch'); seeding (n.), 3; spider (n.), Comp. 2a ('spider-stitch'); stem (n.1), 7; tent-stitch (n.); trellis (n.), 1e; Turkish (adj.), Comp. 2b ('Turkish stitch'); Vandyke (n.), Comp. ('Vandyke stitch'); Vienna (n.), I.7 ('Vienna cross stitch').	.. / .. / .. / other	45 <u>85%</u>	35 <u>83%</u>	9 <u>90%</u>	-	n/a			
112 marli (n.), 1; needlepoint (n.), 4; opus araneum (n.); opus filatorium (n.); spider (n.), Comp. 2a ('spider-work').	.. / .. / .. / done on specific grounds	6 <u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a			
113 chain-stitch (n.), 1; cross-stitch (n.); faggoting (n.), 3a; feather-work (n.), b; pin stitching (n.).	.. / .. / .. / done in specific stitches	19 <u>63%</u>	14	56%	-	n/a			
114 brick (n.1), A.II.7; brick couching (n.); brick stitch (n.); bricking (n.), 2b; spider (n.), Comp. 2a ('spider couching'); Vandyke (n.), Comp. ('Vandyke couching').	.. / .. / .. / specific	11 <u>92%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a			
115 Assisi (n.); chikan (n.); cutwork (n.), 2; Greek (adj.), Comp. ('Greek embroidery'); Hardanger (n.), II.3; hedebo (n.); opus anglicanum (n.); opus anglicum (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / other types of embroidery	10 <u>63%</u>	8	<u>73%</u>	-	n/a			
116 crewel-work (n.); log cabin (n.), Additions 2; patch (n.1), I.2; patchwork (n.), A.2a; shoo-fly (phr.), B.6; tapestry (n.), 1a; wool-work (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / patchwork	15 <u>65%</u>	14	<u>74%</u>	-	n/a			
117 honeycomb (n.), Comp. 2 ('honeycomb stitch'), Comp. 2 ('honeycomb work'); honeycombing (n.), 1; shirr (n.), 2; shirring (n.).	.. / .. / .. / gathered work	7 <u>64%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a			
118 niddy-noddy (n.), A.3; quill (n.1), 3b; quilling (n.1), 1a; reel (n.1), 1a, 3; runner (n.1), I.24; skein (n.1), 3 ('skein-silk').	.. / .. / .. / winding	15	13%	13	17%	7	44%	7	<u>64%</u>
119 dot stitch (n.), 2; stitch (n.1), II.7, II.9; tension (n.), 3c.	.. / .. / .. / stitch	9	<u>69%</u>	9	<u>69%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
120 lace (n.), Comp. 1b ('lace weaver'), Comp. 2 ('lace man'), Comp. 2 ('lace pillow'), Comp. 2 ('lace woman'); Levers (n.2); passive (adj.), B.2b; pillow (n.), 5b; pricking (n.), 6b; worker (n.), III.12.	.. / .. / .. / lacemaking	25	52%	22	56%	12	<u>80%</u>	10	<u>77%</u>
121 Chardonnet (n.); listing (n.5); matting (n.1), A.1c; pricking-up (n.), 2; randing (n.2), 2b; scallom (n.); stroke (n.1), 25; Welsh (adj.), Comp. 1d ('Welsh draper').	.. / .. / .. / manufacture of fabric from specific materials	10	29%	7	27%	9	<u>64%</u>	7	<u>64%</u>
122 matting (n.1), A.1c.	.. / .. / .. / manufacture of articles made from twigs, etc.	10	42%	7	47%	9	<u>75%</u>	-	n/a
123 listing (n.5); picking (n.1), I.2f; pricking-up (n.), 2; randing (n.2), 2b; scallom (n.); stroke (n.1), 25.	.. / .. / .. / basket-making	9	41%	6	43%	8	<u>73%</u>	-	n/a
124 knit (v.), 2b; weave (v.1), 1g.	.. / .. / .. / knit	21	<u>64%</u>	19	<u>66%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
125 increase (v.), II.6b; land (v.), I.2g; purl (v.2), 4a; rep (v.2); rib (v.2), 2c; slip (v.1), II.26e; toe (v.), 1; turn (v.), I.4d.	.. / .. / .. / processes involved in	20	<u>77%</u>	18	<u>82%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
126 knotting (n.), 2; macramé (n.); medieval (adj.), A.1b ('medieval guipure'); shuttle (n.1), 3a; tatting (n.1), 1.	.. / .. / .. / knotting or tatting	9	<u>75%</u>	8	<u>73%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a

127 needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needlecraft'); needleman (n.), 1; needlewoman (n.); needlework (n.), 1a, 1b ('needleworks'); needleworker (n.); stitch (n.1), II.5e, II.7, II.9; threader (n.), 1; workwoman (n.).	.. / .. / .. / needlework	13 38%	12 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
128 between (prep.), C.2; foot (n.), A.IV.11d; mushroom (n.), A.9; needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needle-book'), I.1a; none-so-pretty (n.), 1b; pack-needle (n.); pin (n.1), III.7; sewing machine (n.), 1; strawberry (n.), 6a; take-up (n.), A.4a; tension (n.), 3c; Whitechapel (n.), I.3 ('Whitechapel needle').	.. / .. / .. / equipment for	39 36%	30 38%	11 <u>69%</u>	10 <u>71%</u>
129 emery (n.), 1b; needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needle-book'); needle case (n.); strawberry (n.), 6a.	.. / .. / .. / needle case	9 <u>90%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
130 invisible (adj.), A.1g ('invisible mending').	.. / .. / .. / invisible mending	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
131 back-stitch (n.); buttonholing (n.); felling (n.), 3; hemmer (n.), a; pintucking (n.); stitch (n.1), II.5c; topstitching (n.).	.. / .. / .. / sewing in other ways	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
132 Bargello (n.); frame (n.), A.II.9e; Paris (n.), 2g ('Paris embroidery'); quillwork (n.), 2; sprigger (n.1); sprigging (n.1), 1a; tapestry (n.), 2; veiner (n.), 3a; veining (n.), 1b.	.. / .. / .. / embroidery or ornamental sewing	23 38%	18 37%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a
133 Bargello (n.); beader (n.), 2a; darning (n.), 1c; needle (n.), Comp. 2 ('needle-weaving'); Paris (n.), 2g ('Paris embroidery'); phulkari (n.), 1; sprigger (n.1); sprigging (n.1), 1a; veiner (n.), 3a; veining (n.), 1b; wheeling (n.), g.	.. / .. / .. / other types of embroidery	14 <u>61%</u>	9 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
134 darning (n.), 1c; saddle stitching (n.), 2; sprigging (n.1), 1a; veining (n.), 1b; wheeling (n.), g.	.. / .. / .. / action of	8 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
135 shirring (n.); stroking (n.), 1; take-up (n.), A.1; whipping (n.), 2b.	.. / .. / .. / gathering	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
136 apply (v.), I.1e; clock (v.3); faggot (v.), 7; lace (v.), 6; needlepoint (v.); pink (v.1), I.1; quilt (v.1), 2a; re-embroider (v.); ribbon (v.), 1a; rickrack (v.); run (v.), IV.69a; slot (v.2), 4; smock (v.), 4.	.. / .. / .. / sew or ornament textile fabric	106 41%	84 44%	22 <u>71%</u>	21 <u>72%</u>
137 baste (v.1), 2a; blanket stitch (v.); clobber (v.1), 1; faggot (v.), 7; fell (v.), II.7; invisible (adj.), A.1g ('invisible mending'); oversew (v.); pane (v.2), 1; quilt (v.1), 2a; resew (v.); stitch (v.1), II.3a; unpick (v.), 2a; whang (v.), 4a.	.. / .. / .. / sew	53 36%	43 39%	10 <u>63%</u>	10 <u>67%</u>
138 blanket stitch (v.); hem (v.1), 2; hem-stitch (v.).	.. / .. / .. / hem	9 <u>69%</u>	9 <u>69%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
139 broche (v.); broider (v.), 1; embroider (v.), 1a; mark (v.), I.2d; stitch (v.1), II.7; surfle (v.), 1a; tambour (v.), 1; whip (v.), III.18.	.. / .. / .. / embroider or ornament with sewing	20 <u>61%</u>	17 <u>61%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
140 clock (v.3); darn (v.1), 2; faggot (v.), 7; hem-stitch (v.); herringbone (v.), 1; lay (v.1), ('to lay on'); needlepoint (v.); overcast (v.), 8a; re-embroider (v.).	.. / .. / .. / in other ways	16 <u>84%</u>	14 <u>88%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
141 braid (v.1), IV.13a; riband (v.); ribbon (v.), 1a; rickrack (v.); run (v.), IV.69a; slot (v.2), 4.	.. / .. / .. / with ribbon or braid	10 <u>67%</u>	8 <u>73%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
142 apply (v.), I.1e; gore (v.3), 1; pink (v.1), I.1; tuft (v.), I.1b.	.. / .. / .. / other	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
143 Amadis (n.), 1; French (adj.), Comp. 1a ('French sleeve'), Comp. 1b ('French cuff'); kimono (n.); leg of mutton (n.), B.2; poke (n.1), 3; puff (n.), A.4b; sleeve (n.), 1a.	.. / .. / .. / arm	17 33%	12 27%	7 <u>64%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
144 aglet (n.), 2a; button (n.), I.2f; footing (n.), II.8d; jockey (n.), 7; mancheron (n.), 2; manchette (n.2), 1; motif (n.), I.1b; parure (n.), 3; patch (n.1), I.1f; patte (n.), 2; pinion (n.2), II.5b; piping (n.2), II.8; smocking (n.); tzitzit (n.).	.. / .. / .. / other	30 43%	24 43%	9 56%	9 <u>60%</u>
145 armhole (n.), 2; bottom (n.), A.I.14; flare (n.1), 4b; fullness (n.), 12a; net (n.1), 3; outer (adj.), B.3; patte (n.), 2; peak (n.2), A.I.2a; tail (n.1), 3; uplift (n.), 3.	.. / .. / .. / ..	15 28%	12 29%	10 <u>77%</u>	10 <u>83%</u>

146 bust (n.2), Comp. b ('bust bodice'); cami (n.); jump (n.2), 2; spencer (n.2), 2d; waistcoat (n.), 4c.	.. / .. / .. / bodice	7	<u>70%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
147 bustle (n.2); crinoline (n.), A.2a, A.2b; improver (n.1), 6c; pannier (n.1), II.5; roll (n.1), II.9e; rump (n.1), I.3b.	.. / .. / .. / contrivance for expanding skirts	17	40%	15	41%	6	<u>60%</u>	6	<u>60%</u>
148 chef (n.), Comp. 2 ('chef's hat'); high hat (n.), A.1; pixie (n.), 2, Comp. ('pixie cap'); topper (n.1), IV.10b; toque (n.), 1d; witch's hat (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / tall	9	25%	7	26%	6	50%	6	<u>60%</u>
149 handkerchief (n.); head-kerchief (n.); headcloth (n.), 1; headrail (n.1); headscarf (n.); orhni (n.); scarf (n.1), Additions.	.. / .. / .. / head-cloth or -scarf	16	33%	13	35%	11	<u>73%</u>	10	<u>77%</u>
150 chador (n.); dupatta (n.); shuka (n.).	.. / .. / .. / sheet or piece of fabric used as	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
151 blouse (n.), 3a; mola (n.2).	.. / .. / .. / blouse	17	46%	13	45%	13	<u>76%</u>	9	<u>69%</u>
152 buba (n.1); guimpe (n.); jumper (n.2), 3a; kimono (n.); middy (n.1), 2; shell (n.), III.23b; shirtwaist (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / types of	13	41%	11	42%	10	<u>71%</u>	8	<u>67%</u>
153 Chesterfield (n.), 1; greatcoat (n.); overcoat (n.), 1a; pea coat (n.); pea-jacket (n.); Petersham (n.), II.3b; raglan (n.); reefer (n.1), 2; topcoat (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / overcoat	2	11%	12	18%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a
154 dress (n.), II.6b; robe (n.1), 1a; sack (n.4), 3; sack-back (n.), A.1; tail (n.1), 3; vestee (n.2).	.. / .. / .. / dress, robe, or gown	111	42%	94	45%	40	<u>63%</u>	37	<u>67%</u>
155 caftan (n.), 2; chemise (n.), 1d; costume (n.), 3; formal (adj.), B; fourreau (n.); Gloria (n.), 4; merino (adj.), B.3a; Mother Hubbard (n.), I.1, II.3; muslin (n.), A.I.1a; nightdress (n.); nightgown (n.), 3; nightie (n.); pinafore (n.), 1b; pinarete (n.); pinny (n.); polonaise (n.), A.2a; robe de style (n.); robing (n.), 1a; satin (n.), A.1c; sheath (n.1), 2l; shift (n.), IV.10b; slammerkin (n.), A.1; slip (n.3), II.4c; toilet (n.), 7; trollopee (n.); velvet (n.), 1g; zephyrine (adj.), B.	.. / .. / .. / types of	89	43%	74	47%	34	<u>62%</u>	31	<u>66%</u>
156 caftan (n.), 2; Mother Hubbard (n.), I.1, II.3; muumuu (n.); roundabout (n.), A.7b; sack (n.4), 1; slammerkin (n.), A.1; trollopee (n.).	.. / .. / .. / loose-fitting	14	52%	12	<u>67%</u>	7	<u>70%</u>	-	n/a
157 fourreau (n.); slip (n.3), II.4c; underdress (n.), 2; undergown (n.).	.. / .. / .. / underdress	6	<u>60%</u>	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
158 agbada (n.); Brunswick (n.), I.2; cheongsam (n.); gomesi (n.); kimono (n.); minidress (n.); overdress (n.), 2a; qipao (n.); sack (n.4), 3; tent (n.1), Additions ('tent dress').	.. / .. / .. / other	14	38%	14	39%	11	<u>61%</u>	11	<u>61%</u>
159 brat (n.1), 1b; dungaree (n.), A.3 ('dungarees'); mantle (n.), I.5; monkey suit (n.), 4; Mother Hubbard (n.), I.1; overall (n.), 1; pinafore (n.), 1a; pincloth (n.); pinner (n.3), I.2; praskeen (n.); queyu (n.); slobbering bib (n.); smock (n.), 2b.	.. / .. / .. / that covers or protects other clothing	35	32%	27	33%	12	55%	11	<u>61%</u>
160 ladder (n.), 3b; run (n.2), I.23; runner (n.1), I.21.	.. / .. / .. / tear in	8	<u>80%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
161 dicty (n.), B.2; dressy (adj.), 3a; elegant (adj.), 4; fine (adj.), A.II.10; good (adj.), A.I.2h; natty (adj.1), A.2; neat (adj.), A.I.2b; sharp (adj.), A.7b; smart (adj.), II.13a; whip-smart (adj.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / fine, elegant, or smart	14	30%	11	32%	9	56%	9	<u>60%</u>
162 Day-Glo (n.), B.1; dreadnought (n.), B.2; Milanese (n.1), B.3; nainsook (n.), B; pepper-and-salt (n.), B.1; pinstripe (n.), B; russet (n.), B.1; Shetland (n.), I.2b.	.. / .. / .. / made from specific materials	16	36%	10	36%	9	<u>75%</u>	-	n/a

163 argyll (n.), Additions; arrowed (adj.), 3b; Fair Isle (n.), I.1; print (n.), B.1; Rob Roy (n.), 1b; round (adj.), I.8a; Tattersall (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / of specific pattern	9 53%	8 57%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
164 off-the-peg (adv.), B; off-the-rack (adv.), B; pointelle (n.); reach-me-down (adj.), A.1a; ready-made (adj.), A.1a; ready-to-wear (adj.), A.1.	.. / .. / .. / made in specific way	16 41%	10 40%	12 <u>60%</u>	10 59%
165 off-the-peg (adv.), B; off-the-rack (adv.), B; reach-me-down (adj.), A.1a; ready-made (adj.), A.1a; ready-to-wear (adj.), A.1.	.. / .. / .. / ready to wear	7 54%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
166 Laura Ashley (n.); Liberty (n.2), I.1; Pendleton (n.), I.1; Savile Row (n.); Sulka (n.); tailor-made (adj.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / made by specific manufacturer	9 53%	7 54%	6 55%	6 <u>60%</u>
167 come-to-Jesus (adj.), A.1b; Kate Greenaway (n.); lady (n.), I.4b; motley (n.), B.1b; scrub (n.2), Additions; semi-sports (adj.), 1; subteen (n.), B.	.. / .. / .. / for specific people	- n/a	12 38%	9 <u>64%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>
168 Kate Greenaway (n.); subteen (n.), B.	.. / .. / .. / children	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
169 flannel (n.), 2b ('flannels'); Jaeger (n.1); loden (n.); raploch (n.), A; russet (n.), A.1b; Shetland (n.), II.9; wool (n.), 3a; worsted (n.1), A.3.	.. / .. / .. / wool	17 26%	15 24%	9 <u>64%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>
170 ladder (n.), 3b; run (n.2), I.23; runner (n.1), I.21.	.. / .. / .. / tear in	8 <u>80%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
171 bridalwear (n.); bride clothes (n.), 1; sow (n.5), 1; trousseau (n.1), 2.	.. / .. / .. / wedding	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
172 buskined (adj.), 1; disalced (adj.); down at heel (adv.), B.1; high-heeled (adj.); high-shod (adj.), 2; high-shoed (adj.), 1, 2; moccasined (adj.), 1; slipper-slopper (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / wearing footwear	19 20%	14 21%	8 <u>73%</u>	8 <u>80%</u>
173 douse (v.1), 4; peel (v.1), II.6b; skin (v.), I.3c; unlace (v.), 1a; unlatch (v.1), 1; unmuffle (v.), 1a; unpin (v.), 2a; unzip (v.), 1a.	.. / .. / .. / take off clothing	16 20%	12 19%	10 <u>77%</u>	9 <u>75%</u>
174 bone (v.1), 3a; clobber (v.1), 1; ease (v.), 4e; face (v.), II.7a; full (v.1), 3a; pipe (v.3), III.8a; retrim (v.); ruche (v.), 2; ruffle (v.1), 6d; seed (v.), 8; stag (v.3), 5; tape (v.), 1a; translate (v.), III.15b.	.. / .. / .. / tailor or make clothes	38 24%	35 27%	14 58%	14 <u>74%</u>
175 effleurage (n.); fulling (n.1), 2; hacking (n.1), 1e; malaxation (n.), 1b; massage (n.2), 1; postural (adj.), 4 ('postural integration'); reflexology (n.), 1; Rolfing (n.); rub (n.1), 5c; structural (adj.), Comp. ('structural integration').	.. / Health And Disease / .. / massage	8 19%	6 22%	8 <u>67%</u>	- n/a
176 full (v.2), 3; hack (v.1), I.1e; massage (v.), 1a, 1b; Rolf (v.).	.. / .. / .. / ..	12 36%	11 48%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
177 Caesar (n.1), 1e; Caesarean (adj.), B.2; embryoctony (n.); episiotomy (n.); Leboyer (n.); lithotomy (n.), Additions ('lithotomy position'); pubiotomy (n.); scrape (n.1), I.2h; section (n.), Additions; termination (n.), I.2c.	.. / .. / .. / obstetrical operations	10 37%	9 35%	9 <u>60%</u>	8 57%
178 Gamp (n.), 1; hospital (n.), Comp. 1a ('hospital nurse'); male (adj.), Comp. 1a; Nightingale (n.2), 1; nurse (n.1), I.3, II.8; nurse-tender (n.); Parabolanus (n.); probationer (n.), Comp.; sister (n.), III.7b; theatre (n.), Comp. 2 ('theatre nurse'), Comp. 2 ('theatre sister').	.. / .. / .. / nurse	38 41%	24 45%	12 55%	9 <u>60%</u>
179 feel (v.), Phr. 8 ('to feel oneself'); foot (n.), Phr. 2a ('on one's feet'); isolate (v.), Additions; look (v.), Phr. 2c ('to look oneself'); myself (pron.), I.4b ('to be myself'); self-quarantine (v.); shape (v.), II.19d ('to shape up'); skin (n.), Phr. 6 ('in a whole skin').	.. / .. / .. / be in state of health	14 36%	13 41%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>

180 diphtheria (n.), 1; diphtherial (adj.); diphtheritic (adj.); diphtheroid (adj.), A; putrid (adj.), Comp. ('putrid sore throat'); quinsy (n.); roup (n.1), 2; smoker (n.), 3b ('smoker's cough'); sprue (n.2), 2; throat (n.), I.2b.	.. / .. / .. / disorders of throat	10 12%	8 13%	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a
181 chronic (adj.), Additions ('chronic fatigue'); Iceland (n.1), 7 ('Iceland disease'); leuco- (c.), Additions ('leucoencephalitis'); sleeping sickness (n.), 3; sleepy sickness (n.), 2; western (adj.), A.8e; X disease (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / types of	6 55%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
182 high day (n.1), 2; midday (n.), 1a; midnight (n.), A.1, B; noon (n.), 2e; noonday (n.), A.1a, A.1b ('at noonday'); nooning (n.), 1; sun-hot (adj.), B.2.	.. / Time / .. / noon or midday	15 18%	13 34%	8 57%	7 <u>64%</u>
183 outhold (v.), 1c; poke (v.1), I.1b; protrude (v.), 2a; push (v.), I.4a; reach (v.1), I.1a; stick (v.1), V.31.	.. / Space / .. / specific part of body	11 17%	11 22%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
184 bumfly (adj.); crimped (adj.); crinkle (n.1), B; crinkly (adj.1); puckered (adj.); puckery (adj.), 1; pursed (adj.), 2; rimpled (adj.); rivelled (adj.), 1b; rucked (adj.1); rumply (adj.); runkled (adj.); screwed-up (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / wrinkled or creased	25 27%	20 29%	12 <u>63%</u>	11 <u>65%</u>
185 bearded (adj.), 4; nibbed (adj.); pinnacled (adj.), 1; prickling (adj.); prickly (adj.), 1; pronged (adj.); tongued (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / having (a) sharp projection(s)	15 16%	14 18%	9 <u>90%</u>	9 <u>90%</u>
186 conceive (v.), I.7b; head (n.1), Phr. 4q ('to take into one's head'); idea (n.), Phr. 3b ('to get ideas').	THE MIND / Mental Capacity / .. / take into the mind	7 37%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
187 catch (v.), III.29b; drift (n.), Additions ('to catch a person's drift'); find (v.), II.15c; make (v.1), I.31a; read (v.), II.13b; realize (v.2), II.6b; sense (n.), Phr. 1c ('to make sense of'); take (v.), VII.75a.	.. / .. / .. / reach understanding of	8 19%	7 23%	8 53%	8 <u>62%</u>
188 bas bleu (n.); blue (adj.), B.9a; blue-stockinger (n.); blueism (n.); blueness (n.), II.4; bluestocking (adj.), B.1.	.. / .. / .. / female pedant, blue-stocking	10 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
189 possible (adj.), C.1a.	.. / .. / .. / that which is possible	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
190 go (v.), Phr. 2i ('where do we go from here?'); guess (n.), 1; necessarily (adv.), 3b ('not necessarily'); rightly (adv.), I.4a; sure (adj.), Phr. 8 ('don't be too sure').	.. / .. / .. / expressions of doubt	11 26%	10 28%	6 55%	6 <u>60%</u>
191 blue (adj.), A.II.4b; foul (adv.), 4; ominous (adj.), 1a; prospectless (adj.), 2; unlikely (adj.), A.1c; unpromising (adj.), 2; unpropitious (adj.); unpropitiously (adv.); unpropitiousness (n.).	.. / .. / .. / lack of promise	12 23%	10 33%	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a
192 do (v.), Phr. 4b ('to take (something) as done'); expect (v.), I.7; past (prep.), A.3d; reckon (v.), 10a; sweat (v.), II.9c; think (v.2), III.12c; wait (v.1), 7j ('to be unable to wait').	.. / .. / .. / expect	10 29%	8 36%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
193 airy (adj.), II.6b; ditzzy (adj.), 2; frippet (n.); gamine (n.), A; kitten (n.), 1c; lightness (n.2), 6a; slut (n.), I.3; toy (v.), 1a ('to toy with —').	.. / Attention And Judgement / .. / light-mindedness	31 17%	27 18%	9 <u>69%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>
194 re-run (v.), 1; recheck (v.); rehearse (v.), I.6a; reinspect (v.); reinvestigate (v.); resurvey (v.), 1; revet (v.2); review (v.), 3a.	.. / .. / .. / re-examine	9 29%	6 35%	8 <u>62%</u>	- n/a
195 adore (v.), 3; awe (v.), II.4; fall (v.), III.26a; revere (v.), 1a; reverence (v.), 2b; worship (v.), 1c.	.. / .. / .. / revere	19 25%	15 33%	8 <u>67%</u>	8 <u>73%</u>
196 Christian (adj.), A.5b; creditable (adj.), I.2a; nice (adj.), A.3f; pukka (adj.), A.3a; quite (adv.), B; respectable (adj.), A.3a, A.3b; substantious (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / respectable	20 43%	15 48%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a
197 chaton (n.2); engagement (n.), I.2d; hoop (n.1), 7; key ring (n.), 3; ring (n.1), I.1a; ring (v.2), I.2a; ringed (adj.), 3a, 3b; rush ring (n.); signet ring (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / ring	23 26%	21 32%	8 <u>62%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>

198 crotchet (n.1), II.3; fainne (n.); luckenbooth (n.), 2; safety pin (n.), 2a; spray (n.1), 2d.	.. / .. / .. / of specific shape or form	7 <u>70%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
199 bouffant (adj.), b; picky (adj.2); roached (adj.), 2b; scraped (adj.), 2b; swept (adj.), 1; upswept (adj.), 2; windswept (adj.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / in a specific style	12 50%	11 55%	9 <u>75%</u>	9 <u>75%</u>
200 cadogan (n.); chignon (n.); French roll (n.), 2; krobylos (n.); pouf (n.), 1; puff (n.), A.4c; waterfall (n.), A.7.	.. / .. / .. / coil or knot of hair	10 <u>67%</u>	7 58%	- n/a	- n/a
201 crimp (v.1), 1a; crinkle (v.1), 1; marcel (v.); perm (v.1); permanent (v.); pinch (v.), I.2b; tong (v.2), 4; water-wave (v.).	.. / .. / .. / curl	19 32%	15 32%	7 47%	6 <u>60%</u>
202 blue-rinse (v.); colour (v.), I.1c; henna (v.); highlight (v.), 3; peroxide (v.); rinse (v.), 9; streak (v.2), 2c; tint (v.), d.	.. / .. / .. / colour	11 52%	9 50%	9 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
203 ape (n.), 2c; banana (n.), 3 ('bananas'); hell (n.), Phr. 5a ('to raise merry hell'); rampage (n.); rootin' tootin' (adj.), 2; rooty-toot (n.); sand (n.2), 7c ('to raise sand').	.. / Emotion / .. / riotous excitement	10 23%	9 30%	8 50%	8 <u>62%</u>
204 irrepressible (adj.), A; Tigger-like (adj.); uncrushable (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / irrepressible	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
205 oppress (v.), 2b; oppressed (n.), B.1; oppression (n.), 1; oppressive (adj.), 1; oppressively (adv.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / condition of being oppressed	22 25%	22 34%	12 <u>67%</u>	12 <u>67%</u>
206 besmite (v.), 2; case (n.1), 9c; cracked (adj.), 5; crush (n.), 2d; dingy (adj.2); lurve (v.); mash (v.2), 2; pash (n.4); queer (adj.1), Phr. 1 ('to be queer for'); shake (v.), III.11d ('to be shook on'); soppy (adj.), 5; worship (v.), 1c.	.. / .. / .. / be in love or infatuated with	24 24%	19 25%	11 58%	10 <u>67%</u>
207 gold-dig (v.); hook (v.), ('to hook up'); involve (v.), Additions c; something (n.), A.4g ('to have something going'); thing (n.1), I.4f.	.. / .. / .. / have affectionate or sexual relationship	9 41%	8 44%	7 58%	6 <u>60%</u>
208 company (n.), Phr. 2c ('to keep company'); handkerchief (n.), Phr. 1 ('to drop the handkerchief'); love (n.1), Phr. 3a ('to make love'); pitch (v.2), II.15b; rush (n.2), Phr. 5b ('to get a rush'); steady (adj.), B.a.	.. / .. / .. / court or engage in courtship	10 20%	8 26%	7 58%	6 <u>60%</u>
209 abhor (v.), 4; chill (v.), Additions ('to chill the blood'); curl (v.1), II.4; gashful (adj.); gashly (adj.), A; Grand Guignol (n.), B; horrendous (adj.); horror (n.), 5a; macabre (adj.), A.2, B; macabrely (adv.); Medusa (n.), 1; Medusean (adj.); monstrous (adj.), D.	.. / .. / .. / quality of being horrible	22 15%	20 15%	11 58%	10 <u>63%</u>
210 mercy (n.), A.I.3c ('mercy on us!'), A.I.3e ('mercy's sake'), B.1; yipes (int.); yow (int.), Additions c.	.. / .. / .. / expression of fear	10 56%	9 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
211 abide (v.), II.14; outstay (v.), 2b; stick (v.1), III.20b; strength (v.), I.1a; strong (v.), 1a; stuffing (n.), 2f ('to put stuffing into').	.. / Will / .. / adhere constantly or steadfastly to	9 13%	8 15%	6 55%	6 <u>60%</u>
212 arseward (adv.), B; cussed (adv.), B.3; difficile (adj.), 3; perverse (adj.), 1a; wayward (adj.), A.1a.	.. / .. / .. / perverse	15 19%	14 22%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
213 sell (v.), 3h.	.. / .. / .. / persuade (someone) of the worth of something	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
214 well (adv.), A.II.7b; well in (adv.), A.3; well off (adv.), A.3.	.. / Possession / .. / well-off	8 57%	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
215 allowance (v.), 2; ration (v.), 1, 3.	.. / .. / .. / in fixed quantities	8 36%	8 47%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>
216 chicken thief (n.), 2; jackdaw (n.), 3b; lurker (n.1), 2; magpie (n.), A.2b; marauder (n.), 2; pilferer (n.); prig (n.3), A.I.2; prigger (n.1); robbing (n.).	.. / .. / .. / petty thief or pilferer	13 18%	12 26%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a

217	cuss (v.), 3; eff (v.), 1; explete (v.2); foul-mouth (v.), 2; rip (v.1), II.5a.	.. / Language / .. / swear or use profanity	9	24%	7	27%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a
218	abuelo (n.); belsire (n.); dada (n.2), 1b; gramps (n.); grampy (n.); grandad (n.); granddaddy (n.), 1a; grandfather (n.), 1a; grandpa (n.); grandpapa (n.); grandsire (n.), A.1a, A.3; granfer (n.); great-grandsire (n.), 1; gutcher (n.); opa (n.); opi (n.); zayde (n.).	SOCIETY / Society And The Community / .. / grandfather	21	28%	17	33%	12	52%	12	<u>60%</u>
219	aiya (n.); big brother (n.), 1; dada (n.2), 1a; kuya (n.); oppa (n.), 1.	.. / .. / .. / elder brother	8	<u>62%</u>	8	<u>67%</u>	7	<u>70%</u>	7	<u>70%</u>
220	aapa (n.); ate (n.2); call (v.), Phr. 2b ('to call cousins'); didi (n.); godsister (n.); good-sister (n.); little sister (n.), 1; noona (n.); sis (n.); sissy (n.), A.1; sister (n.), I.1a, I.2, II.4b; sister (v.), 3; sister wife (n.), 1; sistering (adj.); sistering (n.); sisterless (adj.); sisterly (adj.), 1a; sisterly (adv.); sistership (n.), 2; skin (n.), Phr. 16 ('skin and blister'); tittie (n.1); unni (n.); whole (adj.), A.II.9b.	.. / .. / .. / sister	49	37%	36	40%	18	<u>60%</u>	17	<u>61%</u>
221	step- (c.), .	.. / .. / .. / step-niece	10	<u>67%</u>	10	<u>67%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
222	family tree (n.), 1; matriline (n.); mother-right (n.), 2; patriline (n.); pedigree (n.), 2a; remove (n.), 8c; side (n.1), IV.25.	.. / .. / .. / a line of descent	10	14%	8	16%	6	40%	6	<u>60%</u>
223	alderman (n.), I.2; brother (n.), A.II.6a; foreigner (n.), 1; grand master (n.), 4; master (n.1), A.IV.24; searcher (n.), I.2a.	.. / .. / .. / a member	8	24%	6	24%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a
224	caring (adj.); client (n.), 3b; social service (n.), 2; social work (n.); social worker (n.); welfare (n.), I.4b; youth (n.), Comp. 2 ('youth work').	.. / .. / .. / social service or work	10	56%	-	n/a	9	<u>75%</u>	-	n/a
225	male chauvinist (n.), A, B; masculinism (n.); phallocrat (n.); post-feminism (n.); sexism (n.2); sexist (n.), A.	.. / .. / .. / by sex	30	45%	25	46%	23	59%	19	<u>61%</u>
226	-righter (c.); feminist (adj.), B; freewoman (n.), 3; lesbian (n.), Comp. 2 ('lesbian feminist'); liberationist (n.), A.1b; woman's righter (n.); woman's rightist (n.); women's libber (n.).	.. / .. / .. / advocate or supporter of	13	46%	12	50%	9	<u>64%</u>	8	<u>67%</u>
227	step- (c.), .	.. / .. / .. / stepmother of duke's children	10	<u>67%</u>	10	<u>67%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
228	hosteller (n.); non-resident (n.), 3; resident (adj.), B.1a; termer (n.), 1; transient (adj.), B.2a; winterer (n.), 1a; youth (n.), Comp. 2 ('youth hosteller').	.. / Inhabiting And Dwelling / .. / temporary inhabitant	37	26%	24	23%	16	<u>64%</u>	12	<u>71%</u>
229	billetee (n.); chamber-fellow (n.); evacuee (n.); latchkey (n.); pensionnaire (n.), 2; PG (n.); quarterer (n.), 1; roommate (n.); tabler (n.2), 4b; vacky (n.).	.. / .. / .. / lodger	20	30%	13	29%	9	56%	8	<u>73%</u>
230	Persian (n.), A.7; persiana (n.), 2; persienne (n.); Venetian (n.), Comp. ('Venetian shutter').	.. / .. / .. / made of laths	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
231	continental (adj.), A.2; downie (n.1); duvet (n.), 1; eiderdown (n.), 2; hap-harlot (n.); happing (n.1), 1; palampore (n.); plumeau (n.); puffin (n.1), 3; quilt (n.1), 1a; razai (n.); spread (n.), II.11a; suggan (n.), b.	.. / .. / .. / outer cover	29	39%	25	40%	11	<u>65%</u>	10	<u>67%</u>
232	curtainless (adj.); uncurtained (adj.); undrawn (adj.1), 4c.	.. / .. / .. / having curtains	7	58%	6	<u>60%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a
233	fly-net (n.), 1; lace curtain (n.), A.1; mosquito (n.), Comp. 2 ('mosquito net'), Comp. 2 ('mosquito wire'); mosquito bar (n.); net (n.1), Comp. 3 ('net curtain'); scrim (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / net or lace curtain	8	<u>80%</u>	-	n/a	-	n/a	-	n/a
234	décor (n.2), 2; home (n.1), A.I.2e; householdment (n.); householdry (n.), 1; plenishing (n.), 2a; reupholstery (n.); stick (n.1), II.16; supellectile (n.), A.	.. / .. / .. / of a house	14	27%	13	33%	6	<u>60%</u>	6	<u>60%</u>

234 décor (n.2), 2; home (n.1), A.I.2e; householdment (n.); householdry (n.), 1; plenishing (n.), 2a; reupholstery (n.); stick (n.1), II.16; supellectile (n.), A.	.. / .. / .. / of a house	14 27%	13 33%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
235 homebuilding (adj.); housewifely (adj.), 1, 2; housewifish (adj.); stewardly (adj.), 2.	.. / Authority / .. / skilled in household management	9 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
236 economy (n.), I.2b; home economics (n.); homebuilding (n.); homekeeping (n.), 2; homemaking (n.); housecraft (n.); housekeeping (n.), 1b; housewifery (n.), 1a; ménage (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / domestic management	26 38%	18 41%	9 <u>60%</u>	9 <u>60%</u>
237 step- (c.), .	.. / .. / .. / oppressive or uncaring	10 <u>67%</u>	10 <u>67%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
238 companion (n.1), I.7; dame de compagnie (n.); souffre-douleur (n.).	.. / .. / .. / confidential servant or companion	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
239 escorting (n.), 2; hoing (n.); streetwalking (n.); strumpery (n.); tomming (n.), 4a; trick (n.), II.10a.	.. / Morality / .. / action or practice of being a prostitute	8 50%	6 50%	8 <u>73%</u>	- n/a
240 chère amie (n.); lady (n.), Phr. 2a ('lady of the lake'); maîtresse en titre (n.); mistress (n.), A.I.7; poplolly (n.); querida (n.), 2; wife (n.), II.5; woman (n.), I.6b.	.. / .. / .. / a mistress	16 21%	13 21%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
241 crèche (n.), 2a; day care (n.), 2b; farm (n.2), III.6; nursery (n.), A.I.1a.	.. / Education / .. / nursery	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
242 duenna (n.), 1a; governess (n.), 2c; governess-ship (n.); governessdom (n.); mademoiselle (n.), 2a; Mam'selle (n.); miss (n.2), 4d; schoolmistress (n.1).	.. / .. / .. / governess	20 39%	21 49%	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
243 new girl (n.); schoolgirl (n.); schoolgirlhood (n.).	.. / .. / .. / schoolgirl	9 <u>82%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
244 mother (n.1), I.3a; provostess (n.); reverend (adj.), Comp. ('Reverend Mother'); superior (adj.), A.II.6b; superioress (n.), 1.	.. / Faith / .. / female	8 57%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
245 god-bairn (n.); god-daughter (n.); godson (n.).	.. / .. / .. / godchild	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
246 novitiate (n.), 2a; probation (n.), I.2b.	.. / .. / .. / period of being	8 47%	8 <u>73%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
247 Beatus (n.), ('Beatus page'); guide (n.), Comp. 2 ('guide letter'); gymnastic (adj.), A.1d; historiated (adj.); miniate (v.); miniature (n.), A.II.6; quirk (n.1), I.3a; rubricated (adj.); rubriced (adj.); rubrification (n.2); squirrel (n.); versal (n.), 2; Winchester (n.), I.3 ('Winchester school').	.. / Communication / .. / decoration	20 17%	20 22%	14 <u>67%</u>	14 <u>67%</u>
248 aliteracy (n.); aliterate (adj.), B; eye (n.1), I.6d ('eyes'); laser (n.2), Additions ('laser gun'); newspaper (n.), Comp. 1 ('newspaper reader'); non-reading (adj.), 2; non-reading (n.); novel (n.), Comp. 2a ('novel-reader'); reader (n.), 2a; reading machine (n.), 3b.	.. / .. / .. / reader	12 25%	10 32%	6 46%	6 <u>60%</u>
249 show (v.), V.32a; take (v.), IV.52a.	.. / Travel / .. / show a person (in, out, etc.)	7 41%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
250 draw (v.), I.9a; lorry (v.); run (v.), I.24; travois (v.), 1; truck (v.2), 1; van (v.2), 1.	.. / .. / .. / transport goods in vehicle	8 17%	8 18%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
251 Belisha (n.), 1b ('Belisha crossing'); crosswalk (n.), b; green man (n.), 4; panda (n.1), 3a; ped xing (n.); puffin (n.3); zebra (n.), Comp. 3 ('zebra crossing'), II.5.	.. / .. / .. / part where pedestrians can cross	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a	- n/a	- n/a
252 botcher (n.1), 2b; fixit (n.), 3; invisible (adj.), A.1g ('invisible mending'); mender (n.); piecer (n.), 1; renovator (n.), 2; tinker (n.1), I.1a; tinkerer (n.); tinkler (n.1).	.. / Occupation And Work / .. / mender	13 29%	12 38%	9 <u>69%</u>	9 <u>69%</u>

253 buggy (n.1), 5; bundle (n.), Additions ('bundle buggy'); packet (n.), A.1h; pocky (n.); shopper (n.), 1c.	.. / .. / .. / shopping-bag	7 58%	7 <u>70%</u>	- n/a	- n/a
254 paste (n.), A.II.8, B; pearl (n.1), A.II.2a; rhinestone (n.), 2; rhinestoned (adj.); Roman (n.1), Comp. 4 ('Roman pearl'); ruby (n.1), A.1c; strass (n.1), A.	.. / .. / .. / artificial stone	14 41%	11 55%	7 <u>64%</u>	- n/a
255 chamber (n.), I.3; pell (n.1), 2c; pipe (n.1), II.10a; Pipe Office (n.), 2; sub-treasury (n.), 1, 2.	.. / Trade And Finance / .. / department managing public money	6 14%	6 14%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>
256 north wind (n.), 2; south wind (n.), 2; west wind (n.), 2; wind (n.1), I.2b.	.. / Leisure / .. / wind	7 54%	6 <u>60%</u>	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
257 all-nighter (n.), 1a; bop (n.2), 2; ceilidh (n.); freeload (n.); house party (n.), 1b, 2; pounding (n.3), 2; pyjamas (n.), Comp. 2 ('pyjama party'); shower (n.1), I.4b; tail (n.1), 4m.	.. / .. / .. / other parties	12 57%	9 <u>60%</u>	7 <u>64%</u>	7 <u>70%</u>
258 callee (n.); caller (n.), I.5; drawing room (n.), 1b; drop-in (n.), A.1; dropper (n.), 4 ('dropper-in'); first foot (n.), 1; first-footer (n.); home (n.1), Phr. 1a ('at home'); not at home (adv.), A; visiting (adj.), 1c ('visiting fireman').	.. / .. / .. / visitor	24 31%	21 32%	9 <u>69%</u>	8 <u>67%</u>
259 ancona (n.1); diptych (n.), 3; polyptych (n.1); triptych (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / picture as altar-piece	6 <u>60%</u>	6 40%	- n/a	- n/a
260 screen (n.1), IV.23; screen (v.), II.13; screen print (n.), 2; screen printer (n.); screen process (n.), 2; screened (adj.), 6; screening (n.), 9; Selectasine (n.); serigraph (n.), 2; serigrapher (n.); serigraphy (n.); silk-screen (v.); silkscreen (n.), 2; silkscreener (n.).	.. / .. / .. / screen printing	11 39%	10 <u>63%</u>	10 <u>63%</u>	9 <u>75%</u>
261 Bristol (n.), 1c; cathedral (n.), Comp. 2 ('cathedral glass'); millefiori (n.); overlay (n.), 1d; panel (n.1), II.12c; pot metal (n.), 2; ruby (n.1), A.3c; schmelz (n.); Schmelzglas (n.); scrub (n.2), 2; Vitremanie (n.).	.. / .. / .. / glass-colouring	11 17%	9 18%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
262 barrage (n.), 1d; ground-line (n.), Additions 4; jump-off (n.), 3; puissance (n.), 1c; showjumping (n.); wing (n.), II.6b.	.. / .. / .. / show-jumping	9 45%	7 41%	6 <u>60%</u>	- n/a
263 adagio (adv.), C.2a; allegro (n.), C.3; ballerina (n.), 1; balletomania (n.); bar (n.1), II.13d; demi-caractère (n.); fourth (adj.), Comp. 1 ('fourth position'); grand battement (n.); penchée (adj.); plié (v.); pointe (n.); sur place (adv.), 2; symphonic (adj.), 3; tendu (adj.); terre-à-terre (adj.), A.1; variation (n.), III.14b; voyagé (adj.).	.. / .. / .. / ballet	84 33%	63 35%	48 59%	41 <u>67%</u>
264 adagio (adv.), B.2a; allegro (n.), A.2; arabesque (n.), A.5; attitude (n.), 2d; balancé (n.2); battement (n.); batterie (n.), 1; beat (n.1), 1b; brisé (n.2); changement de pied (n.); contretemps (n.), 3; développé (n.); extension (n.), 2c; fondu (n.), 2; gargouillade (n.); glissé (n.); grand jeté (n.); ouvert (n.); piqué (n.5), A.3; pirouette (n.), 2a; plié (n.); pose (n.6), 2b; promenade (n.), 3b; retiré (n.2); saut (n.2), 2; temps (n.); tour (n.), I.2b; écarté (n.), 2.	.. / .. / .. / movements	60 36%	44 38%	34 60%	28 <u>67%</u>

Appendix: Figures from 'Women in the OED'

Figure 1 – Author Gender of English Novels 1774–1836, in OED Quotation Evidence vs ENBS (trailing 5-year average).

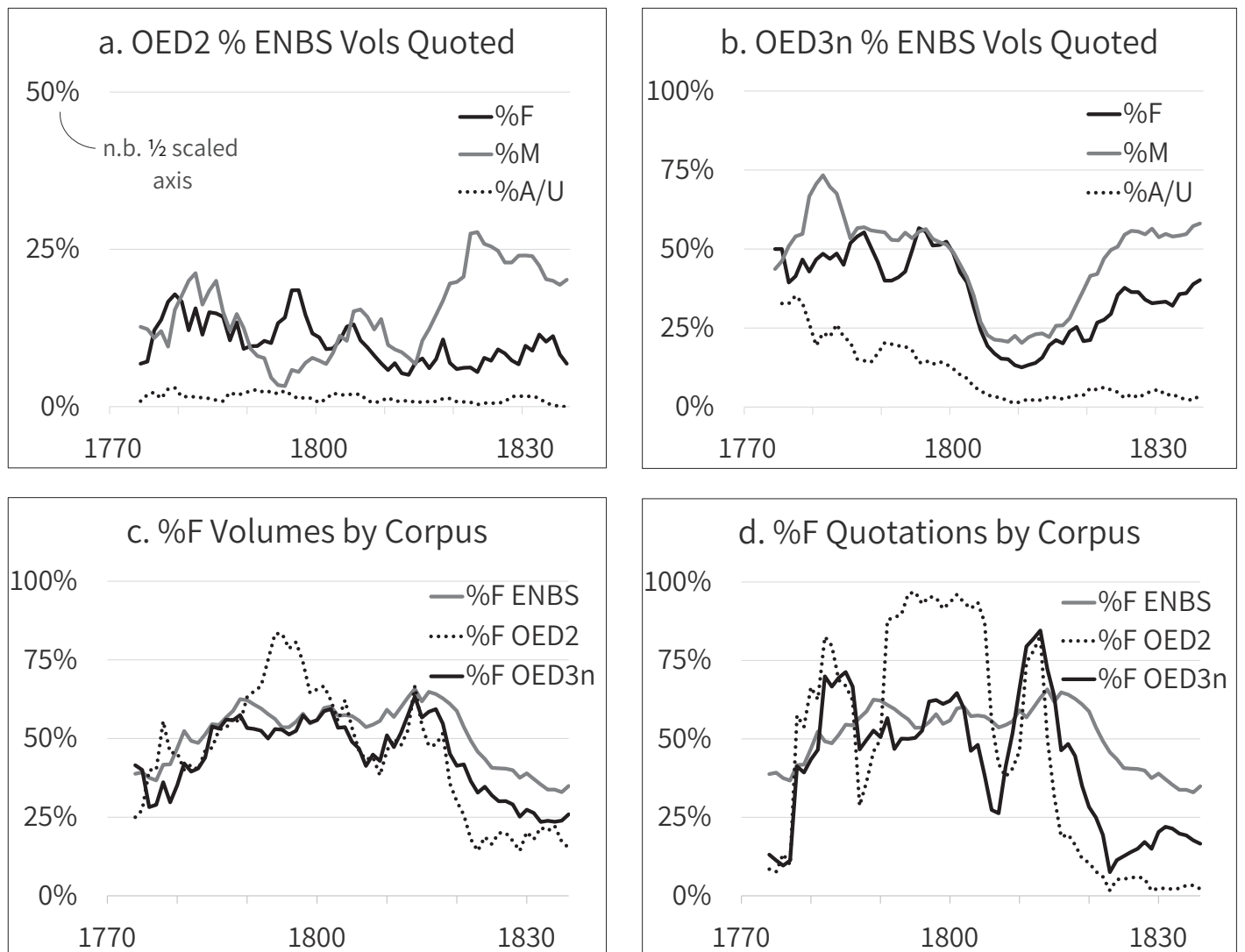


Figure 2 – Percentage Female Authorship in OED Quotations and two Comparator Corpora, 1700–2022. Dots represent figures calculated for each year, while lines represent a 25-year trailing average.

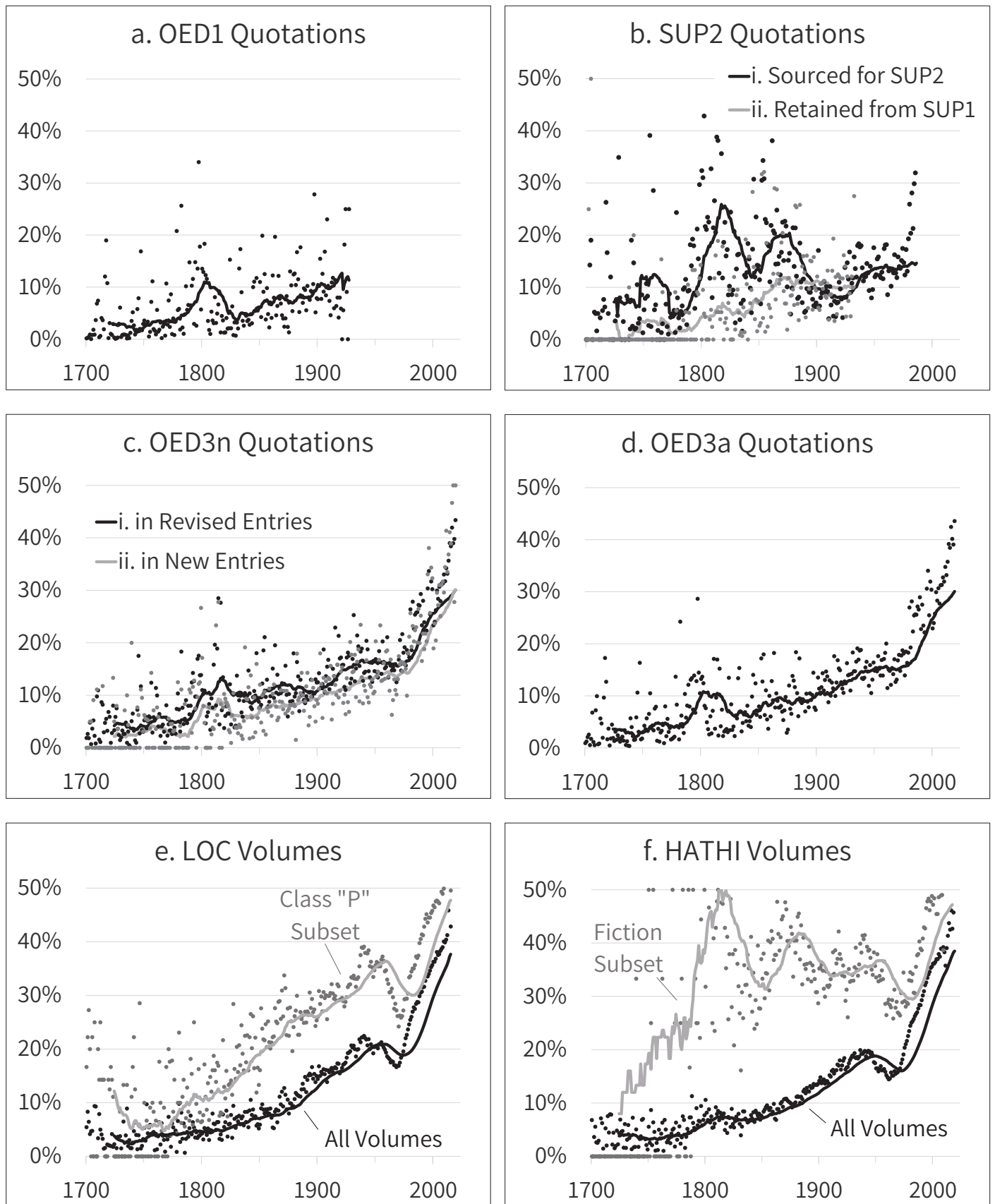


Figure 3 – Difference in Percentage of OED Quotations with a Female Author, vs Figure 2.f, HATHI Volumes, 1700–2020 (trailing 25-year average).

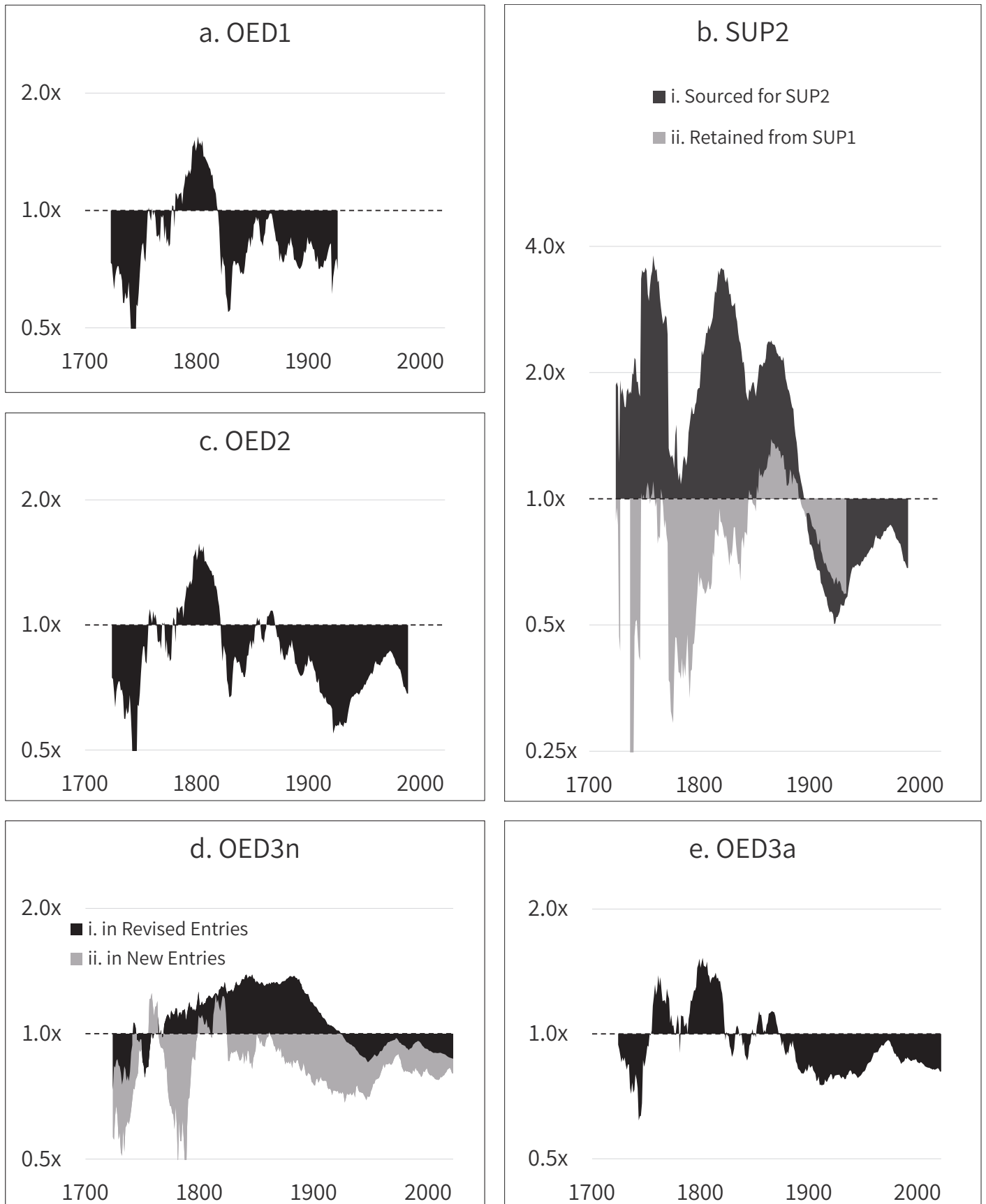


Figure 4 – Percentage of Women-Authored Quotations in OED3 by Top-level Subject Category. Dots show total number of quotations in category, in thousands.

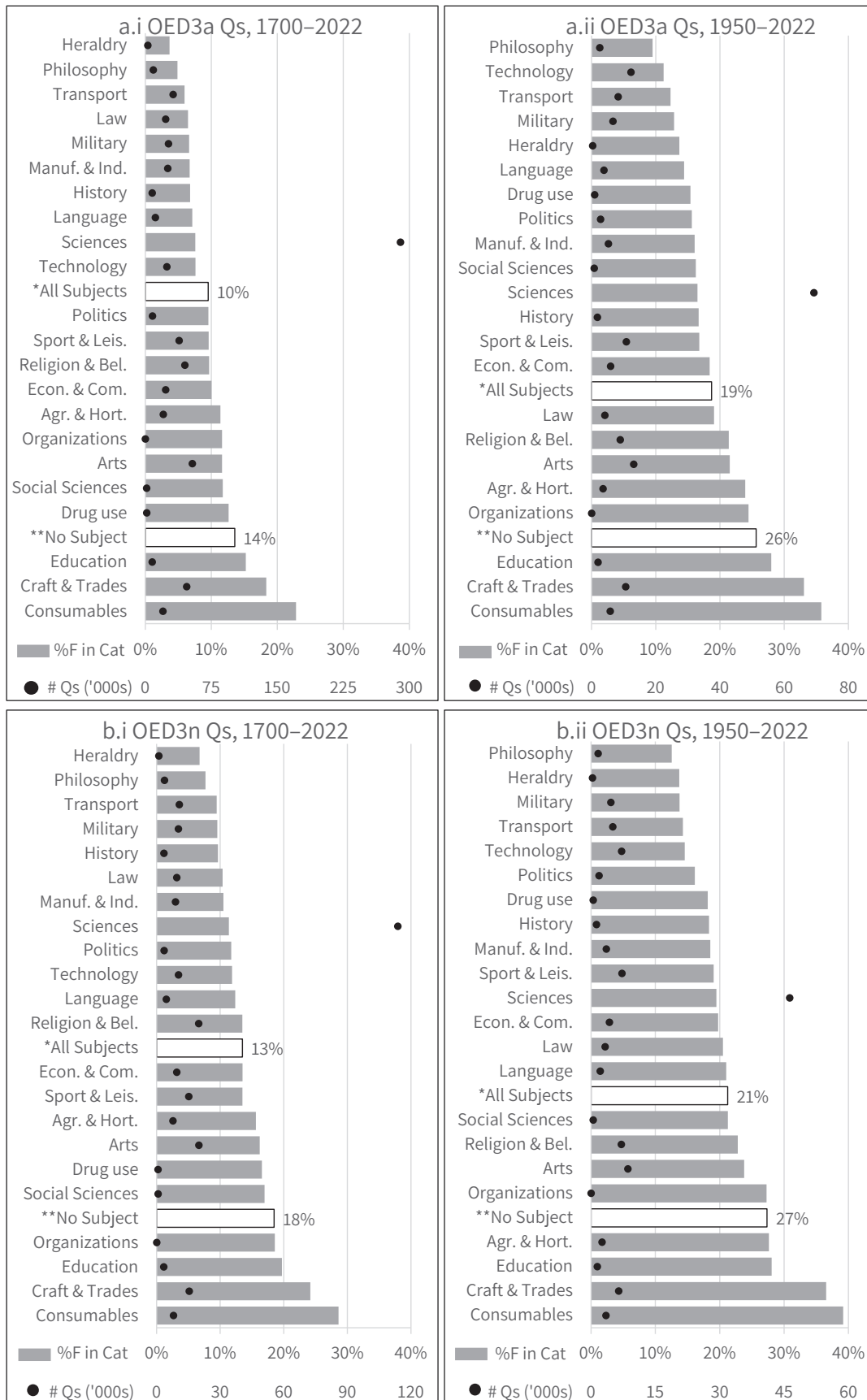


Figure 5 – Percentage of Women-Authored Quotations in OED3 vs Volumes in LOC (date-weighted), by LC Class. The width of each line along the x-axis is proportional to the relative size of the class subset within the relevant dataset.

