

Below are sentences copied from Pyles & Algeo (2005) *Problems to the Origins and development of the English Language*, pp. 109-110. Identify the function (Subject, Object, etc) of the phrases in circles, where the case is indicated in brackets.

1. Gif þēowman⁽ⁿ⁾ wyrce on Sunnandæg^(a) be his hlāfordes^(s) hæse^(d), sý hē⁽ⁿ⁾ frēo,
If a serf work on Sunday by his lord's command shall be he free
 and se hlāford⁽ⁿ⁾ geselle xxx scillinga^(s) tō wīte^(d).
and the lord pay 30 shillings as fine
2. Cædmon⁽ⁿ⁾, sing mē^(d) hwæthwugu.
Cadmon, sing me something
3. He is ordfrume⁽ⁿ⁾ and ende⁽ⁿ⁾.
He is beginning and end
4. He⁽ⁿ⁾ wræc þone aldorman Cumbran^(a).
He avenged the earl Cumbra
5. Ond þæs^(s) ymb āne mōnaþ^(a) gefeagt Ælfrēd cyning⁽ⁿ⁾ wip alne þone
And afterwards about a month fought Alfred the king against all the
 here^(a).
 [Viking] army
6. Cynewulf⁽ⁿ⁾ oft miçlum gefeohtum^(d) feaht wið Bretwālum^(d).
Cynewulf often with great battles fought against the Britons
7. Cynewulf⁽ⁿ⁾ benam Sigebryht^(a) his rīces^(s).
Cynewulf deprived Sigebryht of his kingdom
8. Iōseph⁽ⁿ⁾ ðā ārās nihtes^(s).
Joseph then arose at night
9. Ond þý ilcan gēare⁽ⁱ⁾ mon⁽ⁿ⁾ ofslōg Eþelbald^(a).
And in that same year someone slew Athelbald
10. Beornræd⁽ⁿ⁾ lýtle hwīle^(a) hēold.
Beornred for a little while ruled
11. And þā geāscode hē⁽ⁿ⁾ þone cyning^(a) lýtle werode⁽ⁱ⁾ on wīfcýþþe^(d)
And then learned he the king [to be] with a small troop in woman's company
 on Meran tūne^(d).
 at Merton
12. And wunodon þær ealne þone winter^(a).
And [they] stayed there all the winter
13. Hē⁽ⁿ⁾ ne mæg ætes^(s) oððe wātes^(s) brūcan.
He cannot food or drink enjoy
14. Þā gewendon hī⁽ⁿ⁾ wið þæs cildes^(s).
Then traveled they toward the child
15. Ne gedafenað þān gāstlicum^(d) þæt hī⁽ⁿ⁾ ðam flāesclicum^(d) geefenlācen.
Nor does it befitt the spiritual that they the fleshly emulate
16. Se eorl⁽ⁿ⁾ wæs þē⁽ⁱ⁾ bliþra.
The earl was the happier
17. Wīgend⁽ⁿ⁾ cruncon wundum^(d) wērige.
Warriors fell by wounds wearied