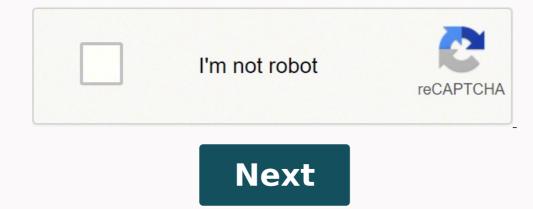
## <u>How long u</u>



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(September 2016) History and description of the pronunciation in English Historical charts Middle English General Panoramic development In Ancient English In Scots Vowel development of the consonants Variable characteristics RhoticityFlappingL-vocalizationT-glottalizationCote-caught fusioneHdroppingDrawlTHRWH Story of IngleseSpelling vte This article contains phonetic transcriptions in the international phonetic alphabet (IPA). For an introductory guide to IPA symbols, see Help:IPA. For the distinction between ©, see IPA Brackets and transcription delimiters. The Great Vowel Shift was a series of changes in the pronunciation of the English language that took place mainly between the 1400's and 1700's, starting from southern English has been changed. Some of the corresponding sounds have also changed, especially those that have become silent; The term Great Vowel Shift is sometimes used to include these related changes. [1][2] English spellings now often deviate considerably from how pronouncements represent. [3] Vowel's great shift was first studied by Otto Jespersen (1860-1943), a Danish and English linguist who knew the term. [4] The causes of Vowel's big shift have been a source of intense academic debate, and, yet, there is no firm consensus. The greatest changes occurred during the 15th and 16th centuries. Population migration: Some scholars have argued that the rapid migration of peoples from north England to south-east after the Black Death caused a mix of accents that forced a change in the standard vernacular of London. French loan words: Others argue that the influx of French loan words was an important factor in the turn. [5] Route of average: However, others say that due to the increasing prestige of French pronouncements among the middle classes (perhaps related to the transition of the English aristocracy from French to English at this time), a process of may have started a change that inadvertently led to vocal pronunciations that wars with France and general anti-French sentiments caused hypercorrection deliberately to make English less similar to French.[7] Global Variations The main difference between the pronunciation of Middle English in the year 1400 and modern English (Received Pronunciation) is in the value of long vowels. Long vowels in middle English had "continental" values, very similar to those in German Italian and standard; In standard modern English, they have a completely different pronunciations of the English spelling did not adapt to the changes. German had undergone vocal variations very similar to the Great Shift in a slightly earlier period, but the spelling has been changed accordingly (e.g. Middle High German bà 171zenà~~~~~~~ before the GVS ModernEnglis after the GVS bite, iÃ" 144;// / aq201;/// aq2 after 1700 are not considered part of the Great Vowel Shift. The pronunciation is reported in the International Phonetic Alphabet:[9] Details Medium English Vocal This section requires more quotations for verification. Help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Uncontaminated material can be challenged and removed. (March meeting in middle English seemed similar to the modern English companion /Mehmet/ Long and to some extent was pronounced as /to 144;/, with a voice similar to the modern boat. In addition, Middle English had: Long /201; In beat, such as the modern short and in bed but pronounced longer, and Long /201; 148? In the boat. Changes After Around Middle English's long vocals began to change pronunciation as follows: Diphthongisation -The two adjacent vocals, i.e., became diphthongs (vowel break). Vowel raise- The other five, and the other five, have experienced an increase in the height of the language (raising). They have occurred in several centuries and the neighboring vowel sand the of encounter and flesh were different, but they are united in Modern English, and both words are pronounced as "mijit". However, during the 16th and 17th centuries, there have been many different mergers, and some mergers can be seen in single modern words as great, which is pronounced with the voice /e/ as in companion rather than the voice /i/ as in flesh. [12] It is a simplified image of the changes that have taken place between the late Middle-English (ME) side, the ancient modern English (EModE), and the English of today (Mode). Speeches are shown in 1400, 1500, 1600 and 1900. [8] To listen to sound recordings, click on phonetic symbols. Word Vowel Soundfile ME EModE Mode 1400 1500 1600 by 1900 bit /iyay/ ayay/ meet /eyah/ meat /uyau/ boat/ Before labial consonants and even after /j/,[13] /uyay has not moved, and /uyay/ remains as in the minefield in the room (his spelling in English was roum) First phase of Vowel's big shift hit the voices close to the Middle English, as in beets and boots, and the neighboring vocals, as in the bite and outside. The close vocals approached the voice, and the neighboring vocals became diphthongs u completed in the 1500's, which means that at that time, words like beets and boots had lost their pronunciation in Middle English, and were pronounced with the same vowels as modern English. Words bite and outside were pronounced with diphthongs, but not the same diphthongs as in modern English. [10] The first phase of the pronouncement of the Great Vowel Shift Word Vowel 1400 1550 bit and/or met/killed/kill 1500's, but disagree on which diphthongs changed. or Lass, the words bite and out after diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /o202; 138t/. 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Later, the diphthongisation have been pronounced as e/out/, similar to American English bait /beÉa t/ and aven /beEa t/ and aven events is supported by the testimony of orthopaedia before Hodges in 1644. However, many scholars such as Dobson (1968), K;182; keritz (1953) and Cercignani (1981) argue for theoretical reasons that, contrary to the witnesses of the 16th century, the vowels /i is 144; u203; '/ were immediately centralized and reduced to /201; u/.[nb 1] Prove from English and northern and from the slags As the middle English vowels /e203; 144; u203; / out of place and made them become diphtongs /ei/. This type of sound change, in which a pronunciation of a vowel changes so that it pronounces as a second to voice, and the second vowel is forced to change its pronunciation, it is called a chain of thrust.[14] However, according to Professor JÃ1/4;;rgen Handke, for some time, there was a phonetic division between words with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, there was a phonetic division between words with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the top was pronounced with the vowel /i203; /iong;/ and For example, the vowel /i203; /iong

153i/[15] Therefore, for logical reasons, the close vowels /i E 144;; uE; / may be diphtonginate before the neighbor-mid vowels /e203â o203â/ raised. Otherwise, the top would rhyme with you rather than with me. This type of chain is called a chain of drag. Second phase The second phase of the Great Vowel Shift influenced the open vowel in the Middle English /a203; 144;/, as in mate, and the Middle English open-mid vocalis /201;. E 144;, as in meat and boat. Around 1550, Middle English /a203;' was bred at /195; 166; E/. //once; Later during the first and second phase different vowels were merged. Later changes also concerned diphthong /ai/, as in the day, which had monofilament at /201; 155; and merged with Middle English /a203; 14; as in mate or /201; 155; During the 16th and 17th centuries, there were different variations of pronunciation between different parts of the population by words such as encounter, meat, Friend, and day. In each pronunciation variant, several pairs or trio of words have been merged into the pronunciation. Four different pronunciation variants are shown in the table below. The fourth variant of the pronunciation variants are shown in the table below. vocals, and mate and day join with the diphthong, which has developed from the long vocals of the Pronouncement of the Great Vowel Shift Word MiddleEnglish 16th Century variants 1 2-3-4 meet with each other and modern English generally has the fusion of meeting rooms: both meetings and meat are pronounced with the voice. Words such as large and steak, however, have merged with companion and are pronounced with the voice /E/, which has developed from the above table. The great shift of Vowel hit other dialects and standard English in southern England, but in different ways. In Northern England, the shift did not work on the long back vocals because © they had taken a previous shift. [16] Similarly, the Scottish language had a different vocal system before the Great Vowel Shift, the long vowels moved to and from the mid-Scottish and middle Scottish periods remained unchanged. [17] The first step in the Great Vowel shift in northern English is shown in the table below. North-English were different from southern English were different from the southern English were different fr "older" to refer to Scots and a more conservative and increasingly rural Nordic sound, [18] while "young" refers to a more mainstream Nordic sound largely emerging right from the 20th century. Parola Vowel Medio English Moderno English Scots/Northern (vounger) The South Sea, the South Sea, the North and South English vocal systems immediately before the Great Vowel Tour were different in one way. In the north of the Middle English, the rear voice near the center had already moved in front (a sound change known as fronting), as the length is in German horn (lists) "hear". Thus, the southern English had a posterior voice close to the south, but the northern English did not:[14] The southern middle English system in front of the neighboring middle and the open middle English system in front of the neighboring midd changed into many (although not in all, see the phonetic history of Scots 167; . 160; Vowel 7), so that the boot has the same voice as the feet. Southern Middle English, the neighboring vowels /iË/ in bite and /uË/ in the house moved to become diphtongs, but in northern English, /iË/ in shifted bite but /uË/ in the house was not. If the difference between Northern and South vocal shifts is caused by voice systems at the time of the Gran Vowel Shift, /uË 144;/ did not move because there was no /o203 voice median return;/ in North English. In southern English, the transfer of /o'/ to /uË/ may have caused the difterization of the original /uE/, but because the northern English had no back near-mid /oE/ to shift, the rear near vowel /u./ is not diphtongise. See also Canaanite Shift High German Consolant shift Slavic palatalization Ingvaeonic nasal spiiant law Grimm Chain turn "The Phons" History of English Vowel s Vowel turn Notes ^ Centralization to /201; i;u/ and then lowering to /201; iu/ argomented by Stockwell (1961). References "Stockwell, Robert (2002). "How long has it been actually moved to the Vowel Historical English: a thousand-year perspective. Mouton de Gruyter. ISBNÂ 3-11-017368-9. A short story of English. Denham, Kristin. Lobeck, Anne (2009). Linguistics for everyone: Introduction. Licensing learning. pp.194; 160; 145. ISBNÂ 160; 0-631-17914-3. Millward, C. M.; Hayes, Mary (2011). A Biography of English (3rdÂ 160ed). Wadsworth Publishing. p.194; 160; 250. ISBN. 978-0495906414. 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