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days. Hardship  
endured oft. Bitter  
breast-cares have I  
abided, Known on my  
keel many a care's  
hold, And dire sea-  
surge, and there I oft  
spent. Narrow  
nightwatch nigh the  
ship's head.

## **The Seafarer by Ezra Pound | Poetry Foundation**

The Seafarer is an Old English poem giving a first-person account of

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a man alone on the sea. The poem consists of 124 lines, followed by the single word "Amen" and is recorded only at folios 81 verso - 83 recto of the tenth-century Exeter Book, one of the four surviving manuscripts of Old English poetry. It has most often, though not always, been categorised as an elegy, a poetic genre commonly assigned to

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a particular group of Old English poems that reflect on spiritual and earthly melancholy.

### **The Seafarer (poem) - Wikipedia**

how I, wretchedly sorrowful, lived a winter. on the ice-cold sea, upon the tracks of exile, deprived of friendly kinsmen, hung with rimy icicles. Hail flies in showers. (9-17)  
There I heard nothing except the thrumming

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sea, the ice-cold waves. Sometimes the swan's song.

## **The Seafarer | Old English Poetry Project | Rutgers University**

"The Seafarer" is an Anglo-Saxon or Old English poem similar to "The Wanderer" in representing the laments of an exile. While many scholars have described "The Seafarer" as an insular

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sailor's lamentations concluding with faith in God's ultimate mercy, just as many scholars have identified the poem as an account of a wanderer, pilgrim, or hermit's view of the world and search for God.

## **"The Seafarer": An Old English poem - Lore - Hermitary"**

In this week's Dispatches from The Secret Library, Dr



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Oliver Tearle analyses a minor classic of Anglo-Saxon poetry. 'The Seafarer' is one of the earliest poems in English literature. Its 'plot' can be summarised easily enough: an elderly sailor speaks to us about his alienation from the world.

## **On 'The Seafarer': An Anglo-Saxon Poem - Interesting**

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Text of the Poem. This tale is true, and mine. It tells How the sea took me, swept me back And forth in sorrow and fear and pain Showed me suffering in a hundred ships, In a thousand ports, and in me. It tells Of smashing surf when I sweated in the cold Of an anxious watch, perched in the bow As it dashed under cliffs.

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**The Seafarer Full  
Text - Text of the  
Poem - Owl Eyes**

"The Seafarer" is a 124-line poem written in Old English that scholars often view as a companion piece to "The Wanderer." "The Seafarer" is one of the most famous Anglo-Saxon elegies and is found only in The Exeter Book. It has an alliterative rhyme scheme.

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**Exeter Book "The Seafarer" Summary and Analysis | GradeSaver**

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Masefield: "Sea Fever"

Emily Dickinson: "As If the Sea Should Part"

Samuel Taylor

Coleridge: "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"

Robert Louis

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Stevenson: "Requiem"  
Walt Whitman: "O  
Captain! My ...

## **Classic Poems About Sailors and the Sea - ThoughtCo**

The Seafarer  
Summary. "The  
Seafarer" is an ancient  
Anglo-Saxon poem in  
which the elderly  
seafarer reminisces  
about his life spent  
sailing on the open  
ocean. He describes  
the hardships of life

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## **The Seafarer Summary - eNotes.com**

The unique copy of “The Seafarer” is found in the Exeter Book, a manuscript anthology of Old English poetry assembled about 975 c.e., although many of the poems, including “The Seafarer ...

## **The Seafarer Analysis -** *Page 14/24*

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Even in its translated form, "The Seafarer" provides an accurate portrait of the sense of stoic endurance, suffering, loneliness, and spiritual yearning so characteristic of Old English poetry. "The Seafarer" is divisible into two sections, the first elegiac and the second didactic.

**The Seafarer |  
Encyclopedia.com**

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the poems, The Exeter  
Book, there are three  
crucial messages that  
can be taken away. To  
begin, in the poem,  
The Seafarer, by  
Burton Raffle, there is  
a theme of alienation.  
In the first poem in the  
Exeter Book it's about  
a guy that feels like he  
doesn't belong with  
anyone.

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The Seafarer is an Old English poem recorded in the Exeter Book, one of the four surviving manuscripts of Old English poetry. It contains 124 lines and has been commonly referred to as an elegy, a poem that mourns a loss, or has the more general meaning of a simply sorrowful piece of writing. Some scholars, however, have argued that the content of the poem

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also places it into the category of Sapiential, or Wisdom, Literature.

## **The Seafarer (poem) | Penny's poetry pages Wiki | Fandom**

The Seafarer is an Anglo-Saxon elegy that is composed in Old English and was written down in The Exeter Book in the tenth century. It's been translated multiple times, most notably by American

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## **The Seafarer: Poem Summary, Themes & Analysis - Video ...**

There I heard naught  
save the harsh sea.  
And ice-cold wave, at  
whiles the swan cries,  
Did for my games the  
gannet's clamour, Sea-  
fowls, loudness was for  
me laughter, The  
mews' singing all my  
mead-drink. Storms, on  
the stone-cliffs beaten,  
fell on the stern. In icy  
feathers; full oft the

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eagle screamed.

**The Seafarer Poem  
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self. These sorts of internal conflicts are created and fought within our minds. The Seafarer, one of the oldest surviving Old English poems, depicts a man, who, despite being wise, is still desperate to find meaning to his existence. He is in

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exile, and because of this, his mind is in a state of desolation.

## **The Meaning of Home in The Seafarer - 957**

**Words | 123 Help Me**

The Seafarer: Text of the Poem. We'll give you the original, but if your Anglo-Saxon isn't up to snuff (whose is, really?), feel free to check out a translation. In fact, because Shmoop's

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Anglo-Saxon is a little rusty, too, we'll be using this translation for our summary and analysis.

## **The Seafarer Poem Text | Shmoop**

The Seafarer:  
Translation and  
Context. May 16, 2019  
by Essay Writer.  
Beginning at the time  
of early settlements in  
the 5th century and  
spanning until 1150  
A.D., the English

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language and that spoken and written by the Anglo-Saxons during this time is referred to as Old English or simply, Anglo-Saxon. The influence of Christianity on Anglo-Saxon writing was established early on, as the first complete composition was a code of laws written by the first English Christian king (Simpson 6).

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