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The Wanderer. "Often  
the lone-dweller awaits  
his own favor, the  
Measurer's mercy,  
though he must, mind-  
caring, throughout the  
ocean's way. stir the  
rime-chilled sea with  
his hands. for a long  
while, tread the tracks  
of exile—.

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translation.

Translator's Note: This  
is an abridged version. I  
have started with line 8  
and concluded with  
line 110 (of 115) for  
artistic coherence.

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(c.750) - The  
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"The Wanderer" is an elegy composed of alliterative metre that focuses on the

Wanderer's loss of his lord, his subsequent grief, and his search for wisdom. "The

Wanderer" is often coupled with "The Seafarer" in academic settings, and many critical studies focus on these poems as a pair.

This is likely because the two pieces have a

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lot in common ...

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Introduction The poem begins with the Wanderer asking the Lord for understanding and compassion during his exile at sea. He cannot avoid going to sea, however, because



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this life is his fate.

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In general, "the wanderer" is seeking a new king or a "gold lord", which is also a literary term called a kenning and can be referred back to Anglo-Saxon poetry. The wanderer is sad because his king died.

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**Analyze and come  
up with a theme for  
The Wanderer ...**

Where is the horn that  
was blowing?". The  
song clearly comes  
from this section of The  
Wanderer. (A more  
strictly literal  
translation of "mago"  
would be "youth",  
hence "Where is the  
horse gone? Where the  
young man?" -- but  
since the horse and the  
youth appear in the  
same half-line,

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Tolkien's rendering  
"rider" is very hard to  
resist.) [ Back to text ]

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**"The Wanderer"**  
**version translation**  
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Who wrote The Wanderer? To find a new King and for emotional support. Where is the speaker wandering? An ideal man keeps his mouth shut, is eager of Honor and is brave and strong ... How does The Wanderer experience exhaust physically? He has friends there and

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he hope he will one day soon reunite with them.

## **"The Wanderer"**

### **Flashcards | Quizlet**

The Wanderer

Summary The first speaker in the poem introduces us to a "lone-dweller," whom he says is hoping for God's mercy and favor despite being condemned to travel alone over an ice-cold sea. He says the lines

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that follow as the speech of an "earth-stepper," who is probably this same "lone-dweller" we've just met.

### **The Wanderer Summary | Shmoop**

The Wanderer: Text of the Poem. For the translation of "The Wanderer" we're using, [click here](#).

### **The Wanderer Poem Text | Shmoop**

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Loyalty is a major theme in Anglo-Saxon works and The Wanderer discusses this loyalty to a power outside of "this earthly kingdom" (line 106 - all quotes are translated). The warrior who tells his ...

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The Wanderer is found in Exeter, Cathedral

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3501, the Exeter Book.

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### **The Wanderer**

"The Seafarer,"  
translated by Burton  
Raffel, "The Wanderer,"



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W. Kennedy, "The

Wife's Lament,"

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## **English Literature**

### **Chapter 1**

#### **Flashcards | Quizlet**

We begin with the foundational text of writing about urban walking: Charles Baudelaire's "The Painter of Modern Life"

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(1863).. Baudelaire  
(1821-1867) has this to  
say of Edgar Allan Poe:  
Édouard Manet (1832 -  
1883) Illustration to  
Edgar Allan Poe's The  
Raven (translated by  
Stéphane Mallarmé,  
1875)

## **Baudelaire and the flâneur - The Urban Wanderer**

During the Anglo-  
Saxon time period,  
individuals wrote  
poems about

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achievements, deaths, emotions, and adventures taken by certain individuals.

There were many popular poems during this era including, "Beowulf" translated by Burton Rafferty and "The Wanderer" translated by Charles W. Kennedy. Although both these poems were written during this era, "Beowulf" was an epic poem and "The Wanderer" was an

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elegiac poem.

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**Beowulf - 1463**

**Words ...**

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1977. ( Conjecture about the setting of the poem: In Anglo-Saxon England a warrior owed complete fealty to his chief. A warrior was stunned unconscious during a battle in which his chief died. He revived after the battle and found himself chiefless.

**The Wanderer: An Anglo-Saxon Poem: Translated By Jeffrey**

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W. Kennedy; 2 The

Wanderer. This work is

considered the most

nearly perfect in form

and feeling of all the

surviving Old English

poems. 3 The

Wanderer. Dates back

to 700 AD when

Scandinavia was in

upheaval. Immigrants

used songs and poems

to keep their

homelands alive. 4

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