

Brief Manual to the *Corpus of Early English Correspondence Extension Sampler part 2 (CEECES 2)*

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1. Background

The *Corpora of Early English Correspondence* (CEEC-400) have been compiled in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Helsinki, by a team led by Prof. Terttu Nevalainen. Compiled to facilitate sociolinguistic research into the history of English, the CEEC-400 consists of personal letters sampled and digitized from previously published, original-spelling editions, and it is accompanied by metadata on the letters, writers and recipients. The CEEC team has been slowly working towards releasing the entire CEEC-400 to the use of other scholars, but this process has been hindered by copyright legislation. A part of the CEEC-400 has already been published (CEEC in 1998; PCEEC in 2006), but more recently it has been increasingly difficult to obtain permissions from copyright holders, and the *CEEC Extension* (CEECE), which spans 1653–1800, has remained unreleased (see Kaislaniemi 2018).

To remedy the situation, it was decided to release those parts of the CEECE which were 1) out of copyright, and 2) for which we have already received full permission from the copyright holders. Further, it was decided to complement these with 3) the same text collections taken from the *Tagged Corpus of Early English Correspondence Extension* (TCEECE). The resulting subcorpus was named the *CEEC Extension Sampler* (CEECES), in line with the *CEEC Sampler* (CEECs) subcorpus published in 1998, which was compiled of out-of-copyright materials.

This brief manual outlines the structure and contents of the *CEEC Extension Sampler* part 2 (CEECES 2), and directs the user to other publications for more information on the corpus.

This manual also provides a brief comparison of the full CEECES and the CEECE.

1.1 Permissions

We would like to thank the following publishers, editors and repositories for giving us the permission to publish the texts included in the CEECES 2. The relevant CEECE collection is given in parentheses after the publisher name:

- Associated University Presses (PIOZZI)
- Dr Frances Austin (CLIFT)
- Berkshire Record Society and the Thomas Coram Foundation for Children (FOUNDLING)
- British Academy (CULLEY; PAUPER)
- Cambridge University Press (DARWIN; DODSLEY)
- Cambridge University Press and the Royal Archives (GEORGE 3A)
- Church of England Record Society and Dr Sarah Brewer (HURD sample 1)
- Dugdale Society (NEWDIGATE)
- Harvard University Press (GARRICK)

- Lincoln Record Society (BANKS)
- Manchester University Press (STUBS)
- Norfolk Record Society (BLOMEFIELD)
- Pearson Education, for William Heinemann (DRAPER)
- Surtees Society (CLAVERING; COWPER SPENCER; LIDDELL)
- Sussex Record Society (DUKES)
- Toucan Press (PERROT)

For bibliographical details of these texts, see the end of this manual. For full bibliographical details of all CEEC-400 source editions, see Kaislaniemi (2021). Bibliographical information is also included in the XML versions of the corpus files.

1.2 Copyright, reference line, and access to the CEECES

Although half of the constituent texts of the CEECES are out of copyright, the formatting and encoding of the corpus are the copyright of the compilers. The CEECES part 1 is distributed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial 4.0 International license (CC BY-NC 4.0). The CEECES part 2 is distributed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International license (CC BY-NC-ND 4.0). Similarly, the TCEECES is distributed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International license (CC BY-NC-ND 4.0). To view the details of these licenses, please visit <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/>

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TCEECES = *Tagged Corpus of Early English Correspondence Extension Sampler*. Compiled by Terttu Nevalainen, Helena Raumolin-Brunberg, Samuli Kaislaniemi, Mikko Laitinen, Minna Nevala, Arja Nurmi, Minna Palander-Collin, Tanja Säily and Anni Sairio at the Department of Languages, University of Helsinki. Spelling standardised by Mikko Hakala, Minna Palander-Collin, Minna Nevala, Emanuela Costea, Anne Kingma and Anna-Lina Wallraff. Annotated by Lassi Saario and Tanja Säily. XML conversion by Lassi Saario.

The *CEEC Extension Sampler* is freely available online. It has already been deposited in Zenodo:

- CEECES 1: <https://www.doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.4644243>
- CEECES 2: <https://www.doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.5887101>
- TCEECEs: <https://www.doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.5887231>

The CEECES will also be deposited at the Oxford Text Archive (OTA). At the time of release (April 2022), OTA is not receiving any new deposits, but the CEECES will be made available there as soon as deposits become possible again: <https://ota.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>.

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1.4 Bibliography and further information on the CEEC-400

For information on the CEEC-400 and its subcorpora (CEEC, CEECE, CEECS, CEECSU, PCEEC, SCEEC and TCEECE), see the CEEC entry in CoRD.

CoRD = *Corpus Resource Database*. Compiled by the Research Unit for Variation, Contacts and Change in English (VARIENG), University of Helsinki. <https://varieng.helsinki.fi/CoRD>.

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Nurmi, Arja. 1998. *Manual for the Corpus of Early English Correspondence Sampler CEECS*. Helsinki: Department of English, University of Helsinki. Available at: <http://korpus.uib.no/icame/manuals/CEECES/INDEX.HTM>.

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Saario, Lassi, Tanja Säily, Samuli Kaislaniemi & Terttu Nevalainen. 2021. "The burden of legacy: Producing the *Tagged Corpus of Early English Correspondence Extension* (TCEECE)". *Research in Corpus Linguistics* 9(1), special issue: *Challenges of combining structured and unstructured data in corpus development*, pp. 104–131. DOI: <https://www.doi.org/10.32714/ricl.09.01.07>.

2. Structure and contents of the CEECES 2

The corpus text files in the CEECES come in **two formats: plain text and XML**. The plain text files consist of single letters, with the letter ID as part of the file name. Each XML file contains one collection (see below), and the file name includes a short version of the collection name.

The CEEC-400 was designed for historical sociolinguistics, and consists of not only the corpus texts, but also of a database containing further information on the letters, as well as data on the social backgrounds of the correspondents. Some of this information can be found encoded in the letter texts in simple text encoding, but most of it is held in a separate database file.

The supporting database for the CEECES contains information on the gender, age and social status of the writers, as well as known details about their regional origins and their formal education. The database also contains information on the recipients of the letters, on the relationship between the writer and recipient, and then information on the letters themselves, such as authenticity (is the letter autograph or a copy), the year of writing and word count. See Raumolin-Brunberg & Nevalainen (2007) and Kaislaniemi (2018) for more.

The database comes in two formats: as a **tab delimited .txt file** which is named CEECES2-metadata.txt (**NB!** spreadsheet software may automatically interpret, incorrectly, some fields to contain dates), and as **an .xlsx file** named CEECES2-metadata.xlsx. (Since the TCEECES consists of all of the letters in both the CEECES 1 and 2, it comes with all three

database files). Additionally, each release of the CEECES comes with a **key to the codes** used in the metadata file.

The corpus texts contain some of the same metadata in simple text encoding. For historical reasons, the CEEC-400 uses COCOA codes to include contextual information and for text-level encoding. See Raumolin-Brunberg & Nevalainen (2007) and Kaislaniemi (2018) for more; a full description of the codes is given in Nurmi (1998) and Kytö (1996).

Some of the codes in the CEECES are slightly different from those used in the CEECS. Each letter is preceded by the **text identifier**, consisting of two strings of code inside angle brackets:

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<L BLOMEFI_001><Q A 1733 T FBLOMEFIELD>
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The L-tag gives the Letter ID, consisting of (a short version of) the **name** of the collection, and the **number** of the letter within the collection: in this case, the collection is BLOMEFIELD and this is the first letter in the collection. This is followed by the Q-tag, which gives 1) the **authenticity** of the letter (A = autograph), 2) the **year** of writing (1733), 3) the **relationship** between the writer and the recipient (close or distant; T = acquaintances), and finally 4) the **sender ID**, i.e. the unique identifier of the writer (FBLOMEFIELD). (The writer's name is given in expanded form in the code on the following line in the letter header; for this letter, it is Francis Blomefield.)

(**NB:** The letters at the start of COCOA code strings – i.a. L, Q, and X – are arbitrary, and are not to be confused with codes used in the metadata spreadsheet: see Kytö (1996).)

For the XML version, the COCOA codes have been converted into TEI-compliant XML tags. A description of the XML code as well as the conversion process is given in Saario (2020) (see also Saario et al. 2021).

Note on the names of the collection/XML files:

1. All file names are prefixed with “F”;
2. All file names are max 8 characters long.

2.1 Comparison of the CEECES 2 and the CEECE

The *CEECE Sampler* part 1 is described in the manual accompanying the CEECES 1; this section describes the CEECES 2 and compares it to the CEECE. A comparison of the full CEECES and the CEECE is given in section 3 of this manual.

The *CEECE Sampler* part 2 consists of over a quarter of the CEECE. Where the CEECE spans the years 1653–1800, the CEECES 2 covers just the 18th century, 1704–1800. As seen in Table 1,

the ratio of women in the CEECES 2 is slightly lower than in the CEECE, with almost a third of the writers being women, and over a quarter of the words in the CEECES 2 having been written by women.

Table 1: The CEECES 2 vs the CEECE

	CEECES 2	20 collections 1704–1800			CEECE	77 collections 1653–1800		
	TOTAL	M	F	F %	TOTAL	M	F	F %
Words	647,575	484,077	163,498	25 %	2,219,422	1,619,176	600,246	27 %
Letters	1,452	1,153	299	21 %	4,923	3,681	1,242	25 %
Writers	126	89	37	29 %	308	214	94	31 %

As seen in Figure 1, the number of letters in the CEECES 2 plotted over time largely mirrors that of the CEECE for the 18th century.

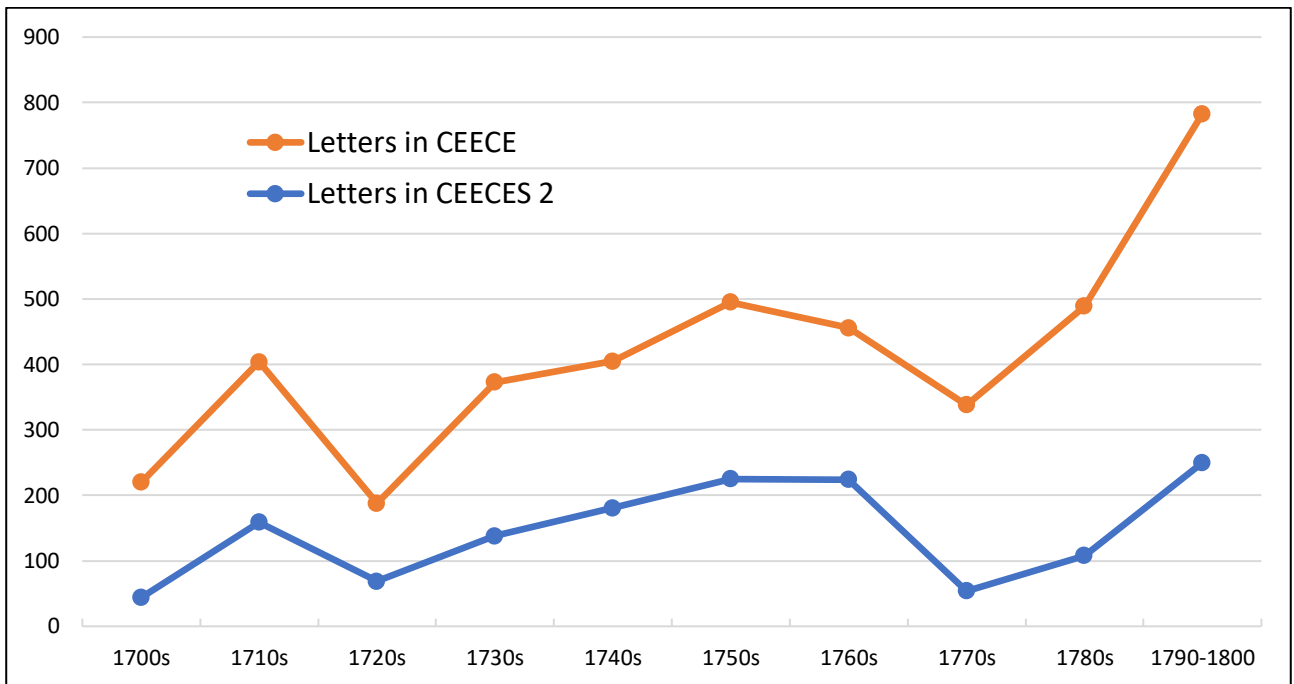


Figure 1: The CEECES 2 vs the CEECE, number of letters over time

2.2 List of collections in the CEECES 2

The CEECES 2 contains 20 collections. These in turn are formed from 19 ½ collections taken from the CEECE. Collections are sometimes compiled from more than one source: in the case of the collection HURD, one of the two sources being out of copyright, it was included in the

CEECES 1. Table 2 below lists the collections in the CEECES 2, giving the time span of the letters in each collection, as well as the number of writers, letters and words in each collection. Following that, Table 3 provides the same figures divided by gender for those collections in the CEECES 2 with letters written by women.

See the accompanying metadata file for more information on the social breakdown of the writers of the letters in the CEECES 2.

Table 2: List of collections in the CEECES 2

Collection	Years	Writers	Letters	Words
BANKS	1704–1756	22	98	39,162
BLOMEFIELD	1730–1751	5	40	13,318
CLAVERING	1705?–1741	11	187	72,846
CLIFT	1792–1799	6	63	52,038
COWPER SPENCER	1732–1764	1	20	10,187
CULLEY	1784–1785	3	21	25,100
DARWIN	1763–1797	1	41	18,362
DODSLEY	1743–1764	10	139	48,691
DRAPER	1757?–1775?	2	19	22,511
DUKES	1732–1750	4	121	50,858
FOUNDLING	1758–1767	25	198	50,221
GARRICK	1733–1777	1	93	42,832
GEORGE III A	1779–1800	9	142	51,638
HURD (sample 1 only)	1739–1762	1	47	27,951
LIDDELL	1709–1716	1	51	36,816
NEWDIGATE	1731–1797	1	62	30,054
PAUPER	1731–1795?	12	12	2,220
PERROT	1799–1800	1	8	8,924
PIOZZI	1784–1798	3	69	39,572
STUBS	1791–1800	7	21	4,274
TOTAL	1704–1800	126	1,452	647,575

Table 3: List of the CEECES 2 collections with women writers

Collection	Years	Writers		Letters		Words	
	F only	M	F	M	F	M	F
BANKS	1711-1740	15	7	84	14	31,941	7,221
CLAVERING	1705-1726	9	2	102	85	28,216	44,630
CLIFT	1794-1799	4	2	43	20	33,579	18,459
DODSLEY	1747	9	1	136	3	48,106	585
DRAPER	1757?-1775?	0	2	0	19	0	22,511
FOUNDLING	1759-1767	16	9	146	52	37,599	12,622
GEORGE III A	1797-1800	7	2	122	20	44,245	7,393
PAUPER	1731-1795?	5	7	5	7	808	1,412
PERROT	1799-1800	0	1	0	8	0	8,924
PIOZZI	1784-1798	1	2	2	67	762	38,810
STUBS	1794-1800	5	2	17	4	3,343	931
TOTAL	1705-1800		37		299		163,498

3. Comparison of the full CEECES and the CEECE

The entire *CEECE Sampler* contains just over half of the CEECE: 51% of the words, 53% of the letters, but 65% of the writers. Both the CEECE and its sampler span the years 1653-1800, with only a very few letters from before 1680. As seen in Table 4, the ratio of women in the CEECES is slightly less than in the CEECE, but more than a quarter of the words are written by women.

Table 4: The CEECES vs the CEECE

	CEECES	42 collections			CEECE	77 collections		
	TOTAL	M	F	F %	TOTAL	M	F	F%
Words	1,140,286	850,677	289,609	25 %	2,219,422	1,619,176	600,246	27 %
Letters	2,624	2,068	556	21 %	4,923	3,681	1,242	25 %
Writers	200	142	58	29 %	308	214	94	31 %

The figures in Table 4 for the CEECES require two comments. First, the number of collections in the CEECES 1 + 2 is 43, but this corresponds to 42 CEECE collections. This is because, as explained above, one CEECE collection (HURD) is divided into two between the two parts of the CEECES.

Second, the number of writers in the full CEECES is less than the sum for those given for the CEECES 1 and the CEECES 2, as those figures contain duplicates. That is to say, letters by many writers occur in more than one collection. The writers found in more than one collection within the CEECES are:

- ANNE (ORIGINAL 4; ROYAL 4 – CEECES 1)
- DFLEMING (FLEMING 2; FLEMING EXTRA – CEECES 1)
- DGARRICK (DODSLEY; GARRICK – CEECES 2)
- GEORGE3 (GEORGE 3 – CEECES 1; GEORGE 3A – CEECES 2)
- HLIDDELL (CLAVERING; LIDDELL – CEECES 2)
- RHURD (GRAY; HURD sample 2 – CEECES 1; HURD sample 1 – CEECES 2)
- WMASON (GRAY; HURD sample 2 – CEECES 1)
- WPITT (PITT; PITT 2 – CEECES 1)

For biographical information on these writers, see the metadata files of the CEECES 1 and 2.

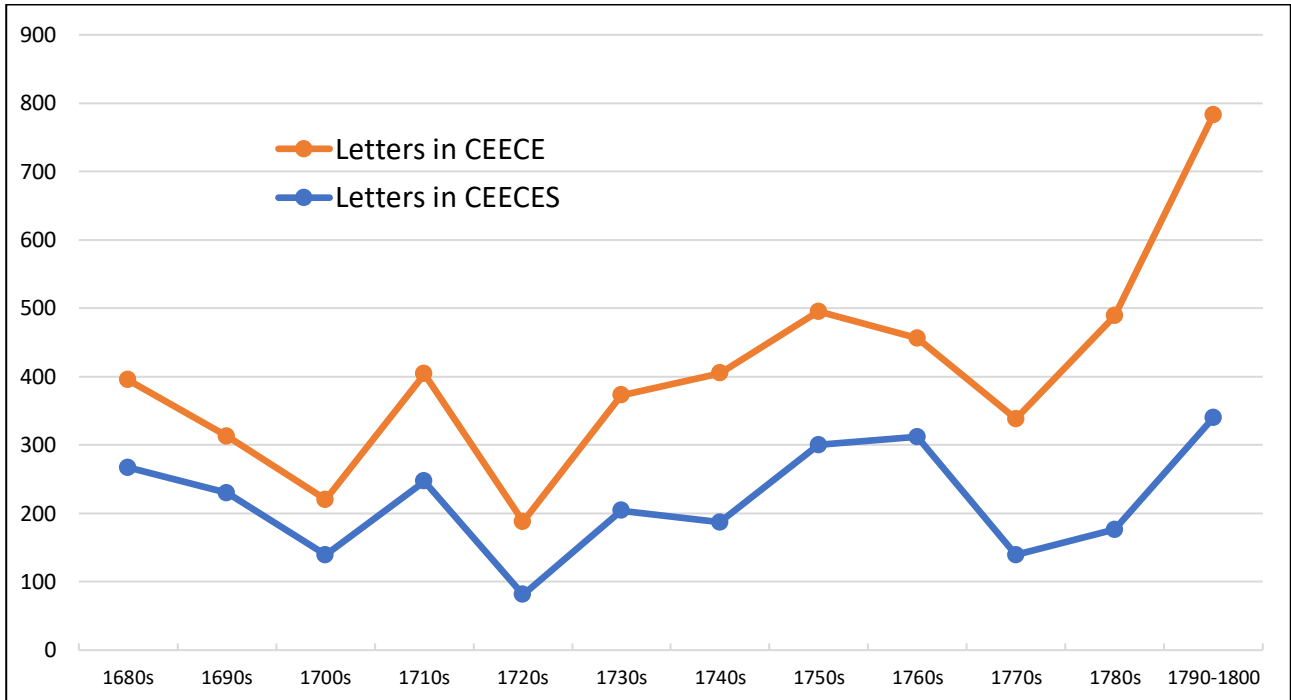


Figure 2: The full CEECES vs the CEECE, number of letters over time

As seen in Figure 2, the number of letters in the full CEECES plotted over time nicely follows that of the CEECE, running at about half the numbers.

3.1 Social coverage of the CEECES versus the CEECE

Although the size of the CEECES plotted over time mirrors that of the entire CEECE, this is an artefact of chance determined by the collections that could be included in the sampler corpus. The CEECES is not a scaled-down version of the main corpus, and its social coverage differs from that of the CEECE – as already seen for gender in Table 4. This section compares the composition of the CEECES to the CEECE from this angle, looking first at the social rank of letter-writers, and then at the regional coverage of the two corpora. (For more information on the use of social categories in the CEECE-400, see Nevalainen & Raumolin-Brunberg (2003, 2017) and Raumolin-Brunberg & Nevalainen (2007)).

Table 5 gives the composition of the CEECES and the CEECE divided by the social rank of the writers, measured by word count. The fourth column in Table 5 gives the percentage for how much of that category of the CEECE is included in the CEECES: as can be seen, for most social ranks, about half of the CEECE is included in the CEECES. When compared to the CEECE, upper gentry are overrepresented in the CEECES. So to a lesser degree are the rank ‘Other’, but since this category consists of the lowest literate ranks, their relatively increased presence in the CEECES is a positive thing.

Table 5: Social ranks in the full CEECES and the CEECE, percentage of running words (expanded from Table 4.1 in Kaislaniemi (2018: 51))

Social rank	CEECEs	CEECE	% of CEECE in CEECES
Royalty	6 %	6 %	47 %
Nobility	9 %	14 %	45 %
Gentry Upper	13 %	7 %	92 %
Gentry Lower	28 %	21 %	62 %
Clergy Upper	2 %	5 %	50 %
Clergy Lower	14 %	13 %	50 %
Professional	19 %	27 %	33 %
Merchant	3 %	3 %	60 %
Other	6 %	4 %	76 %

Figures 3 and 4 show the composition of the CEECE and the CEECES by social rank. As can be seen from these figures, despite the differences given in Table 5, when plotted over time, the proportions of different social ranks in the CEECES is very similar to that in the CEECE.

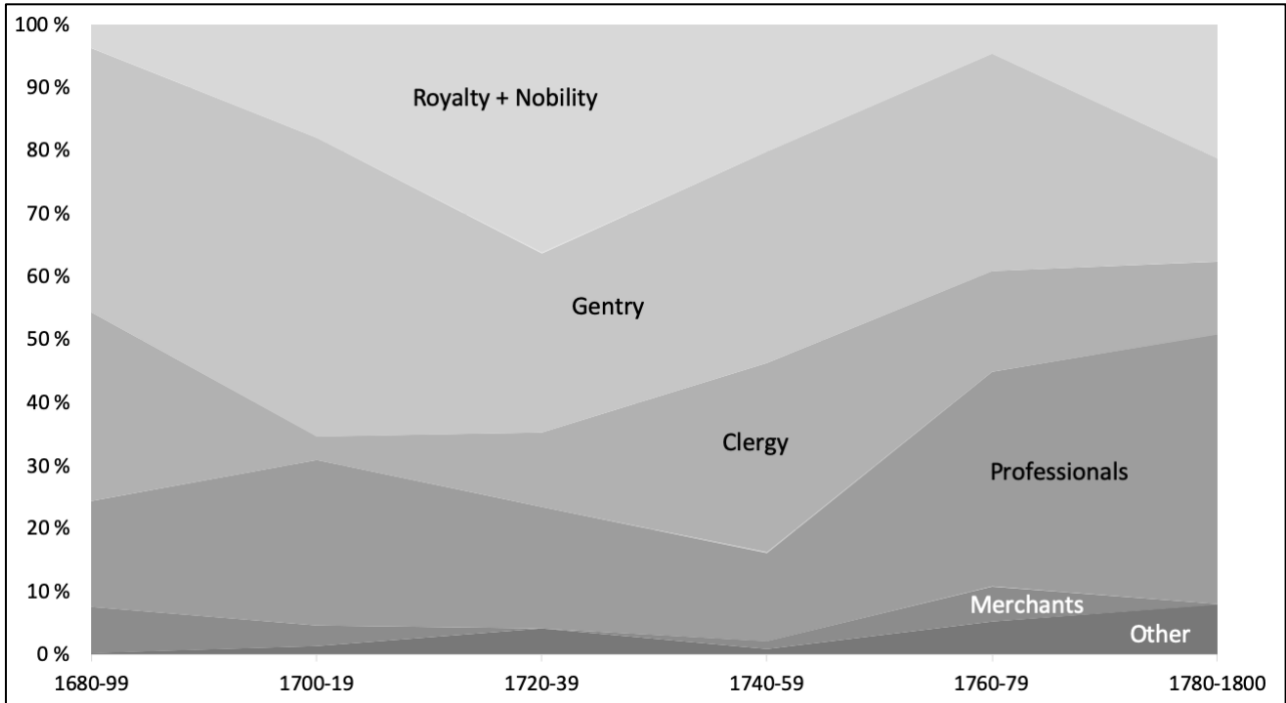


Figure 3: Social ranks in the CEECE, percentage of running words over time

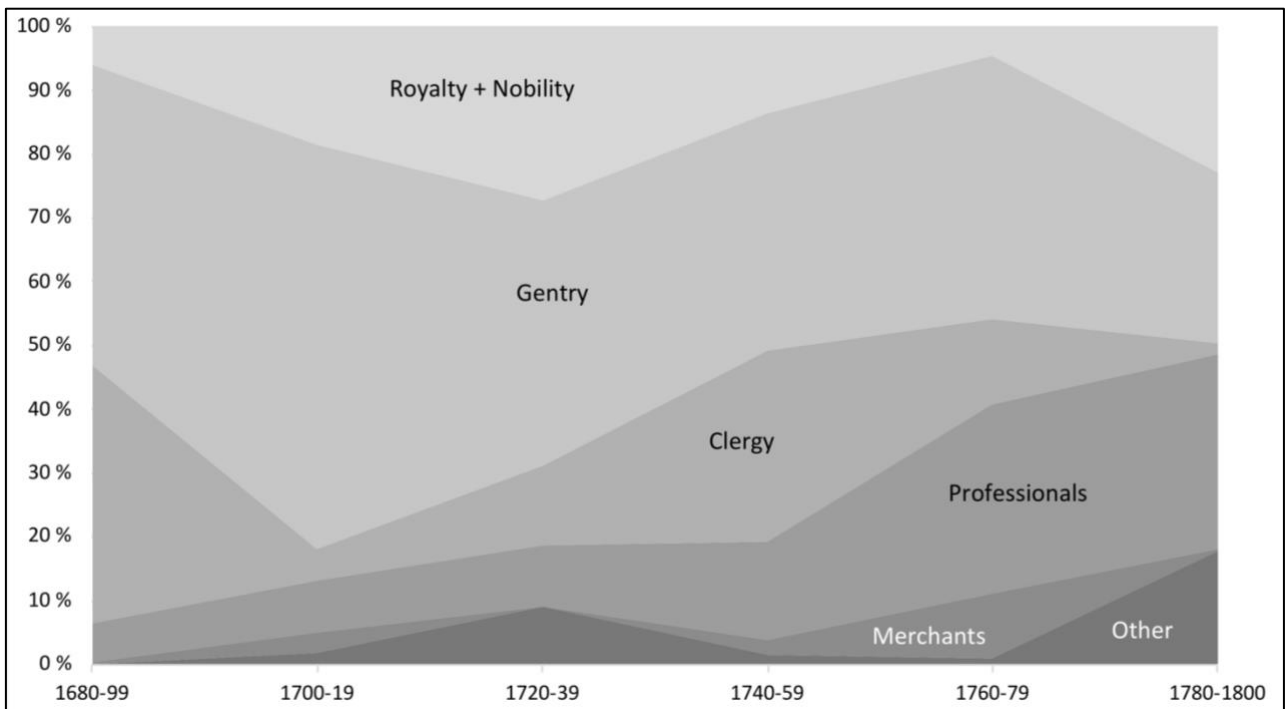


Figure 4: Social ranks in the CEECES, percentage of running words over time

The regional distribution of writers in the CEECE and the CEECES shows greater differences than were seen in social ranks. As Table 6 shows, the CEECES broadly follows the CEECE in its contents when viewed by domicile of the letter-writers. However, it is less dominated by writers from London on the one hand, and on the other contains more letters by writers from ‘other’ regions (mainly midlands and the south outside London and its encircling counties) and whose backgrounds are unknown. (See the Key to metadata for a map showing these regions).

Table 6: Regional distribution in the full CEECES and the CEECE, percentage of running words

Region	CEECES	CEECE
The Court	3 %	5 %
London	28 %	44 %
Home Counties	7 %	16 %
East Anglia	1 %	1 %
North	13 %	7 %
Other areas & Unknown	43 %	23 %
Abroad	5 %	4 %

4. Bibliography of all CEECES sources

This bibliography is excerpted from Kaislaniemi (2021).

BANKS [CEECES 2]

Hill, J. W. F. (ed.). 1952. *The Letters and Papers of the Banks Family of Revesby Abbey, 1704–1760* (Lincoln Record Society 45). Lincoln: Lincoln Record Society.

BLOMEFIELD [CEECES 2]

Stoker, David A. (ed.). 1992. *The Correspondence of the Reverend Francis Blomefield (1705–52)* (Norfolk Record Society 55). London: Bibliographical Society.

BOWREY [CEECES 1]

SAMPLE 1:

Temple, Richard Carnac (ed.). 1905. *A Geographical Account of Countries Round the Bay of Bengal, 1669 to 1679, by Thomas Bowrey* (Hakluyt Society Second Series 12). Cambridge: Hakluyt Society.

AND

SAMPLE 2:

Temple, Richard Carnac (ed.). 1927. *The Papers of Thomas Bowrey, 1669–1713* (Hakluyt Society Second Series 58). London: Hakluyt Society.

CHAMPION [CEECES 1]

Guttridge, G. H. (ed.). 1934. *The American Correspondence of a Bristol Merchant, 1766–1776: Letters of Richard Champion* (University of California Publications in History 22 (1)). Berkeley: University Of California Press.

CLAVERING [CEECES 2]

Dickinson, H. T. (ed.). 1967. *The Correspondence of Sir James Clavering* (Surtees Society 178). Gateshead: Surtees Society.

CLIFT [CEECES 2]

Austin, Frances (ed.). 1991. *The Clift Family Correspondence, 1792–1846*. Sheffield: Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language, University of Sheffield.

COWPER S[PENCER] [CEECES 2]

Hughes, Edward (ed.). 1956. *Letters of Spencer Cowper, Dean of Durham, 1746–74* (Surtees Society 165). Durham: Andrews & Co. for the Surtees Society; London: Bernard Quaritch for the Surtees Society.

- CRISP [CEECES 1]
Hutton, William Holden (ed.). 1905. *Burford Papers: Being Letters of Samuel Crisp to his Sister at Burford; and other Studies of a Century (1745–1845)*. London: Archibald Constable & Co.
- CULLEY [CEECES 2]
Orde, Anne (ed.). 2002. *Matthew and George Culley. Travel Journals and Letters, 1765–1798* (Records of Social and Economic History New Series 35). Oxford: Oxford University Press for the British Academy.
- DARWIN [CEECES 2]
King-Hele, Desmond (ed.). 1981. *The Letters of Erasmus Darwin*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- DODSLEY [CEECES 2]
Tierney, James E. (ed.). 1988. *The Correspondence of Robert Dodsley, 1733–1764*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- DRAPER [CEECES 2]
Wright, Arnold & William Lutley Sclater (eds). 1922. *Sterne's Eliza. Some Account of Her Life in India: With Her Letters Written between 1757 and 1774*. London: William Heinemann.
- DUKES [CEECES 2]
McCann, Timothy J. (ed.). 1984. *The Correspondence of the Dukes of Richmond and Newcastle, 1724–1750* (Sussex Record Society 73). Lewes: Sussex Record Society.
- FLEMING 2 [CEECES 1]
SAMPLE 1:
Magrath, John Richard (ed.). 1913. *The Flemings in Oxford, Being Documents Selected from the Rydal Papers in Illustration of the Lives and Ways of Oxford Men, 1650–1700*, vol. 2, 1680–1690 (Oxford Historical Society 62). Oxford: Clarendon Press.
AND
SAMPLE 2:
Magrath, John Richard (ed.). 1924. *The Flemings in Oxford, Being Documents Selected from the Rydal Papers in Illustration of the Lives and Ways of Oxford Men, 1650–1700*, vol. 3, 1691–1700 (Oxford Historical Society 79). Oxford: Clarendon Press.
- FLEMING EXTRA [CEECES 1]
Magrath, John Richard (ed.). 1913–1924. *The Flemings in Oxford, Being Documents Selected from the Rydal Papers in Illustration of the Lives and Ways of Oxford Men 1650–1700*, vol. 2, 1680–1690; and vol. 3, 1691–1700 (Oxford Historical Society 62 and 79). Oxford: Clarendon Press.

- FOUNDLING [CEECES 2]
 Clark, Gillian (ed.). 1994. *Correspondence of the Foundling Hospital Inspectors in Berkshire, 1757–68* (Berkshire Record Society 1). Reading: Berkshire Record Society.
- GARRICK [CEECES 2]
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