

memory will be a work of much labour, and of comparatively little value. The English prefixes and suffixes are often more difficult to identify, as they have naturally undergone greater changes than those not native.

The following are *inseparable prefixes*:

- (i.) **A** (=on), as—abed, aloft, away.
  - (ii.) **Bye** (=hamlet), as—byelaw (the law of a hamlet)  
c.f. Whitby.
  - (iii.) **Mis** (=wrong), as—misbehave.
- Obs.: The words *misapply*, *misinterpret* are **hybrids**—they are formed from two different languages.
- (iv.) **Ne** (=not), as—naught, none.
  - (v.) **Wan** (=wanting), as—wanton (*wantogen*=uneducated).
  - (vi.) **With** (=against, back), as—withstand, withhold.

English **Suffixes** are to Nouns, Adjectives, Adverbs, and for Verbs.

- (i.) **D, t, th**, as—seed (sow), flight (fly), death (die).
  - (ii.) **Dom** (=judgment, power, office), as—dukedom, wisdom.
  - (iii.) **Lock** (A.S. *la'c*, *gift*), as—wedlock.
- Obs. : Lock becomes *ledge* in *knowledge*.
- (iv.) **Red** (=originally counsel—mode), as—Ethelred, kindred.
  - (v.) **Ric** (A.S. *ri'ce*, *power*), as—bishopric.