

Major Online Resources

Madame Eulalie's Rare Plums (<https://www.madameulalie.org>)

A website dedicated to the early works of P. G. Wodehouse, including research articles and interviews with Wodehouse. In addition to excellent reproductions of early magazine stories, articles, and serializations where the U.S. copyright has expired, this site hosts a number of excellent resources, including (but not restricted to) the following:

- [Annotations of Wodehouse's works](#) are being carried out by members of the Yahoo! Blandings group. We have all had this feeling. You are reading a rare Plum and a particular phrase or sentence evokes that feeling of *deja vu*. Head to the annotations to find out just what the source is and where you must have read it before.
- Neil Midkiff's [P. G. Wodehouse Pages](#) include dedicated pages for short stories, novels, and sagas. His work comprises the most complete extant lists of Wodehouse novels and short stories with their publication history.
- [Biblia Wodehousiana](#) provides a comprehensive list of biblical quotations in Wodehouse's work. It was originally compiled by Father Rob Bovendeard, a Benedictine monk.
- The late Terry Mordue's Wodehouse pages, [A Celebration of P. G. Wodehouse](#), feature a trove of information about Wodehouse's books, reference books about Wodehouse, and lists of his characters. Uniquely, Terry also annotated the "Parrot" poems on this site.
- Diego Segui has amassed a very handy list of [Shakespeare Quotations and Allusions](#) in Wodehouse's works.
- Arthur Robinson has compiled a list of [addenda to the McIlvaine bibliography](#). His work encompasses numerous works that were omitted in McIlvaine and in the addendum published in 2001 by the International Wodehouse Association.
- [Errata and Addenda to the Millennium Wodehouse Concordance](#), compiled by Neil Midkiff.

The P G Wodehouse Society (UK) (<https://www.pgwodehousesociety.org.uk/>)

Founded in 1997, the U.K. Wodehouse Society maintains a website with many gems for researchers, including its numerous lists of Wodehouse Works and Research Resources and an exceptional section on the [wartime controversy](#).

French Words – Le Mot Juste (<https://wodehouse-society.nl/research-onderzoek/french-words-le-mot-juste>)

In a project sponsored by the P. G. Wodehouse Society in the Netherlands, Ole van Luyn and Ken Clevenger have compiled an impressive lexicography of French words and phrases appearing in Wodehouse's works.

P. G. Wodehouse (<https://www.wodehouse.co.uk/>)

This website is maintained by Arrow Books, a division of Random House that publishes Wodehouse titles in paperback. It includes information about Wodehouse books and features classic PGW quotes. There are links to their Facebook and X pages.

P. G. Wodehouse (1881–1975) (<https://www.revbiro.hu/pgw.htm>)

Demonstrating Wodehouse's universal appeal, this page is the work of Révbíró Tamás, a Hungarian whose photos include book covers of titles translated into Hungarian.

