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It is claimed that commonly occurring forms tend listed in speakers' mental lexicons even if they are formed according to the pattern of a linguistic rule, and thus can be considered suppletive. This accounts for the otherwise inexplicable persistence of rule-governed allomorphy when the conditioning environment is destroyed through the diachronic change, producing apparent positive exceptions to the rule.