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| The burglars all crept inside except the one in the  coat, who stayed outside to keep watch. |
| Will you accept this voucher in compensation? |
| Everyone can go out to play except Sahara, who hasn’t written enough yet. |
| You have to accept the facts: it may be your favourite jumper but it has holes in it and you have to get a new one. |
| There are no exceptions. Everyone must do this by tomorrow. |
| He’s so brave: he’s very accepting of the circumstances. |
| We accept all methods of payment except cheques. |
| I accept your apologies, but I expect you  to behave differently in future. |
| The lad offered to help her with her bags, and the  old lady accepted gratefully. |
| I think smarties all taste the same except the orange  ones: I think they might have orange chocolate inside. |

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| She had effected a quick escape. |
| The pollen affects me terribly: I get really severe hay  fever and it has a bad effect on my health. |
| He doesn’t have a good effect on me: he just  makes me feel cross! |
| The special effects team worked wonders on this film. |
| The man bit into the chilli and its effect was immediate: he coughed and spluttered and turned bright red. |
| I am deeply affected by your kindness, she said gratefully. |
| She was dressed up like a princess but the effect was spoiled by her grumpy expression and bad manners. |
| What effect does that have on you? How do you feel? |
| The light shone through the pink curtains, casting a warm glow and creating an effect of friendliness. |
| I will not let this bad luck affect me, he said in a  determined manner. |

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| He was bawling with rage. |
| The boy bawled his eyes out when the ball hit him. |
| “You shall go to the ball” the fairy godmother said. |
| The baby was bawling loudly in its pram. |
| “Look where you’re going!” The man bawled at him. |
| He dropped the ball and ran as fast as he could. |
| The coach bawled across the pitch, “Watch  the ball, you daydreamer!” |
| The old lady gazed into her crystal ball. You will meet  a tall dark stranger, she said. |
| She crumpled the paper into a ball and tossed it into  the bin. |
| The sound of his angry voice bawling after them echoed in their ears as they ran. Had they got away with it? Had their plan worked and the loot was now theirs? |

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| It’s a sort of berry colour: a deep red, almost purple. |
| If you bury a berry it might grow into a plant. |
| The package was half buried in the mud, and soggy  from the rain. |
| The hedgerows were loaded with berries: from a  distance it looked as if the branches were covered  with autumnal flowers. |
| Her hopes and dreams were buried alongside him. |
| Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries: they were all growing in abundance in the beautiful garden. |
| He was buried in a small, peaceful churchyard  which overlooked the valley. |
| May I have a blueberry icecream, please? |
| The birds gorged themselves greedily on the berries, pecking at them messily and sending several onto the ground where they became buried in the soft earth, ready to grow next spring. |
| The spot on her face was enormous and red, like a ripe berry growing on the end of her hooked nose. |