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| She pulled on the brakes quickly to avoid the crash. |
| If you brake too hard on your bike, you can go over the  handlebars and break your bones! |
| I won’t break my promise! |
| It’s break time in ten minutes so finish that quickly. |
| The cars’ brakes glowed red as they screamed round the corner of the race track. |
| Put that down at once! Granny would be so upset if you break it. |
| The car’s brakes screeched, breaking the silence  like a howl of terror. |
| You’ll break my heart if you don’t give that back to me. |
| I’ll try not to break it, he said. But as he reached out and touched it, his hand slipped and it fell, shattering into pieces. |
| “Put a brake on it!” he shouted. That noise is enough to break the sound barrier! |

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| That’s not fair, she thought. The rotten cheat! |
| “If they’re not the same it won’t be a fair test,”  said the teacher. |
| It’s the summer fair next week. In the olden days it was called a fayre but we don’t spell it like that often today. |
| “Farewell,” said the man, touching his hat politely. |
| The train fares are so expensive these days! |
| There will be cakes, sweets, and all kinds of delicious fare. |
| It’s the same journey but the fare was twice the price! That’s hardly fair! |
| The girl had fair hair, falling down to her shoulders in  soft waves. |
| Has he got fair hair? Is it Ernest? |
| There’s only one piece left so we’ll have to share it. To make it fair, I’ll cut it and then you choose which bit you have. |

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| The fire crackled merrily in the grate, but it  could only heat a tiny space of the great room. |
| Great! We love grated cheese on our jacket potatoes! |
| Watch out there! Nobody wants grated finger  in their dinner! |
| You great big baby! Stop crying! |
| Stop it! That sound grates on my nerves. |
| There’s a metal grate over the drain to stop  large things falling in and blocking the water flow. |
| We’re having a great time, thanks! |
| He’s my greatest admirer: though I think he’s the  shortest one too! |
| This chair belonged to my great, great grandmother. |
| He looks scary but he’s a great big softy really. |

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| This pumpkin has grown into a prize winner! |
| When I’m grown up I want to be a nuclear scientist. |
| The air was full of groans and wails, a great wall of sound coming towards them from the scene of destruction. |
| Moan, groan, complain! We never hear you say  anything nice any more! |
| Will I still groan about going to the dentist when I’m  grown up? |
| She groaned silently. More homework. |
| One of the turnips had grown more than the others.  The old man groaned with effort as he tried to pull it up,  but he couldn’t. He went to call his wife to help him. |
| The dog whimpered, holding his paw out to Max, who  groaned in sympathy. “I’ll help you,” he reassured it. |
| “Awww, that was a terrible joke,” he groaned. |
| “You’ve grown into a beautiful young lady,” Auntie May said. |