

Innuendos, Allegories, Paradoxes and Nuances in the English Language

Compiled & Edited By: David A. Sargent

No wonder it takes 12 years of school to get it down right, right? And then some still don't get it!

Same but Opposites:

1. The bandage was wound around the wound.
2. The farm was used to produce produce.
3. The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.
4. We must polish the Polish furniture.
5. And please polish off the Polish sausage.
6. He could lead if he would get the lead out.
7. The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
8. Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
9. A bass primer was painted then a bass (fish) was painted on the head of a bass drum.
10. When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
11. I did not object to the object.
12. The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
13. There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
14. They were too close to the door to close it.
15. There is one more to see too; making two to win, so you won too!
16. The buck does funny things when the does are present.
17. A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
18. To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
19. They were taught how to tie a rope taut.
20. The wind was so strong they had to wind the mast around.
21. Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.
22. I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
23. How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?
24. Your take on words might take you places that only can be imagined.
25. The alternate choice happened in alternate weeks.
26. There is no egg in eggplant
27. There is no ham in hamburger
28. There is neither apple nor pine in pineapple.
29. English muffins weren't invented in England
30. French fries weren't invented in France.
31. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.
32. Quicksand can work slowly
33. Boxing rings are square
34. Deposit the money at the bank that is located by the bank of the river.
35. It is like looking at what he likes.
36. The government can't pay the bill with a bill that the bill was voted for by Bill.
37. They went around the block to bypass the block.
38. He brewed over his coffee, but the brewed coffee was still hot.
39. That bug bugs me.
40. The bum sat on his bum asking if he could bum some cash from me!
41. Can you use a can for canning?

42. The men left the room to the right and the ladies are left in the room to the left.
43. He resigned the contract after he resigned the post.
44. He held fast his position while running fast in the race.
45. The rock weathered the storm even though it is old and weathered.
46. Then there was the recreation of the association for recreation.
47. It was appropriate for the teacher to appropriate the boy's knife.
48. The winds buffet the hotel while inside the guests enjoyed the buffet.
49. I tried to console the fellow as he stood at his console.
50. He was content that the content of the box was not damaged.
51. The drawer drew a picture of a cupboard and drawer.
52. Mom moped about while dad drove his moped.
53. There are a number of nerves in my feet that are number than my hands.
54. As the event proceeds, the proceeds keep pouring in.
55. He had to recount how that he had to recount the figures.
56. I resent the fact that the letter was lost so I have resent it.

Seemingly Opposites Meaning the Same

1. Having to thaw out the left overs they were unthawed in minutes.
2. He was distraught and inflammable to a degree hot enough to be flammable.
3. He was a genius with his ingenious invention.
4. She wore loose the shoe string so it was unloose.
5. The rope raveled out to twenty-four feet of unraveled rope.
6. The diamond was very valuable and the crown was invaluable.
7. On the front of the back.
8. Right between the eyes.
9. He left his rights behind.
10. He was smothered by her love.

11. He laughed so hard he cried.
12. That was so funny my side hurts.

Ambiguous Disassociations:

1. Guinea pigs neither came from Guinea nor are they pigs.
2. You drive on the parkway and park in the driveway.
3. And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing?
4. Grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham and neither do hamsters.
5. The writer was righting a wrong that was left over as he was writing to the right instead of the left.
6. If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth?
7. One goose, 2 geese. So one moose, 2 meese? One index, 2 indices?
8. Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend?
9. If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one, what do you call it?
10. If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught?
11. If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?
12. You recite at a play and play at a recital?
13. Ship by truck and send cargo by ship!
14. Does your nose run and your feet smell.
15. How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same?
16. And why is it a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?
17. Your house can burn up as it burns down.
18. Do you fill in a form by filling it out?
19. An alarm goes off by going on.
20. The human race is not a race at all.
21. When the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.
22. Why doesn't 'Buick' rhyme with 'quick'?
23. Catch the train.

24. Storm the gate!
25. Is inorganic, something that is inside an organ?
26. When you are capable to be inside are you inescapable?
27. If you violate the law are you an Inviolate?
28. If you are inadmissible; do you get IN or are you left OUT?
29. When you are OUT of the bad weather: the weather is inclement.
30. If insipid means uninteresting; what does sipid mean?
31. Is inadvertent inside advertent or not?
32. Infinite is OUTSIDE finite!
33. Release is not leasing again.
34. Where is SIN in sincere? Is it insincere?
35. When a person is insincere are they in sincere?
36. There was a triple tier catastrophe that brought me to tears.
37. She had to crane her neck to look at the crane hoist a load; but saw a crane fly instead.
38. They went on a date after he ate a date.
39. As the lady was engaged in watching the play her date asked her to be engaged.
40. He was foiled again during fencing as his foil flew in the air and stuck in the foil wrapped sandwich.
41. They were fencing on the fence: one was offensive while the other defensive.
42. The leaves fell from the tree as his father leaves for the trip.
43. The fisherman's net gain; from the fish in his net!
44. What is the point of writing with a pencil without a sharp point?
45. She rose up to receive the red rose.
46. She can type fast, but actually she is not your type.
47. They heard him tell a tale of dragon's tail.
48. He read a red book about a reed that he was reading about that rode a horse on a road.
49. The pail of water was use to pour pale water into the poor man's glass.
50. He ate eight rolls as his dog rolls around on the floor.
51. He saw the child alter the candle on the altar.
52. He was banned from the band.
53. They went by the store to buy something and said bye-bye.
54. He blew his nose on a blue handkerchief.
55. There was fair weather for the visit to the fare.
56. Your genes come from your parents who wear blue jeans.
57. The fowl flew in foul weather.
58. It is great how she would grate the carets.
59. Are you staying in the inn?
60. It is our last hour to go to town.
61. In the old days the knight would guard the castle at night.
62. Did you know that no one would be there?
63. Not anyone would be there naught even Joe.
64. Joe knows how to blow his nose.
65. They did meddle with the metal to make it work.
66. The king did reign during the seasonal rain fall.
67. She did see the sea shore.
68. They're ready over there to start their journey.
69. Down in the vale they had to veil their eyes.
70. She was going to read the book later, but read it now instead.
71. He was singing in a bass voice that was base as he caught a bass while fishing.
72. She had to bow down so her mom could put a bow in her hair.
73. Wait one minute for that minute issue is pressing.
74. They learned how to learn and become learned individuals.
75. Please wind the blue clock to know the time the wind blew.
76. They sow the seeds but the sow ate it all up.

77. His vein was mad and his vein popped out because he was vain to have his vane.
78. Which every the weather is whether you weather the weather or whether you whither your leather.
79. He did abuse his own abuse.
80. The contest was held to contest the issue.
81. He became a convert after deciding to convert to Christianity.
82. He will become a graduate when he will graduate from high school.
83. If you shout an insult you can insult someone.
84. He was a rebel after deciding to rebel.
85. The doctor decided not to transplant if the transplant is damaged.
86. Please put the computer to use, I never use that one.
87. He who is absent choses to absent himself from life.
88. There is an alternate between using the alternate device and the main one.
89. The cheese is aged for a long time which makes it quite aged.
90. I crooked my neck to see the crooked man with a crooked stick.
91. The wind may desolate this place which will make it desolate.
92. That talent took years to perfect; and now he does it quite perfect.
93. Please separate those in to two separate piles too.
94. The asses ran down a steep place as is their unusual thing to do.
95. The axis of the axes is not in the center when throwing them in access.
96. The bases of those entire bases have their base in their bases.
97. He was making peace with pi while eating a piece of pie.
98. The sole fact of life is within the soul of each person.
99. From head to soul from crown to toe; from body to soul from: for crown you tow.

100. Use the projector to project your projections for your projects on the wall.

What's UP with "UP"?

1. UP means: to the sky or at the top of a list, so when we awake, why do we wake UP?
2. At a meeting, why does a topic come UP?
3. Why do we speak UP?
4. Why are the officers UP for election?
5. Why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report?
6. We call UP our friends.
7. Use it to brighten UP a room.
8. You polish UP the silver.
9. We warm UP the leftovers
10. She cleans UP the kitchen.
11. We lock UP the house.
12. Some guys fix UP the old car.
13. People stir UP trouble.
14. Line UP for tickets.
15. Work UP an appetite.
16. Catch UP to the other people.
17. Why did clocks need to be wound UP?
18. When it's time for something to stop: it's time to wind it up?
19. Think UP excuses.
20. To be dressed is one thing, but to be dressed UP is special.
21. A drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP.
22. We open UP a store in the morning but we close it UP at night.
23. We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP!
24. To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of UP, look the word UP in the dictionary.
25. In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes UP almost 1/4th of the page and can add UP to about thirty definitions.
26. If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways UP is used.
27. It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a hundred or more.

- 28. When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding UP.
- 29. Tear it down already. Well did you tear it UP?
- 30. When the sun comes out we say it is clearing UP.
- 31. When it rains, it wets the earth and often messes things UP.
- 32. When it doesn't rain for a while, things dry UP.
- 33. Chuck got UP to UP-chuck.
- 34. One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it UP, for now my time is UP!
- 35. It is time to shut UP!
- 36. Now it's UP to you what you do with this post?

A meticulous ardent fashioner of phraseologistic linguistics metaphorically emphasizes practical verbiage, whilst verbose idioms prance through streets of silver in golden edged books.

Verbiage has altered as verbs age has from waiteth to waiting for patience language is in want; And from faileth to fail in modern English has fell to daunt; and from killeth to kill a precious antiquity of prose; The English language has been murdered by time I suppose.

“nym” Words

Words ending in – nym are often used to describe different classes of words, and the relationships between words. The –nym literally means “name,” from the Greek onoma meaning name or word. The Nym Dictionary below defines all the common –nym words, and many of the more unusual ones too.

Acronym	An abbreviation formed from the initial letters of a series of words; e.g. NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation), NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). • From Greek akros (=point,
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	tip). • Also called protogram, initialism.
Antonym	Either of a pair of words that have opposite (or near-opposite) meanings; e.g. slow and fast are antonyms of one another, also dead and alive, wife and husband. <u>More examples here.</u> • From Greek anti (=against).
Aptronym	A person's name that matches it's owner's occupation or character very well (either in fiction or reality); e.g. arctic explorer Will Snow, hairdresser Dan Druff. • From apt (=suitable); coined by Franklin P. Adams.
Autoantonym	A word that can take two (or more) opposite meanings; e.g. fast means "moving quickly" or "fixed firmly in place", overlook means "to watch over carefully" or "to fail to notice". <u>More examples here.</u> • From Greek auto (=self) + anti (=against). • Often hyphenated as auto-antonym. • Also called contranym, contronym, antilogy, enantiodrome, Janus word.
Autonym	1. A word that describes itself; e.g. noun is a noun, polysyllabic is polysyllabic, abbrev. is an abbreviation, word is a word. 2. A person's real name; the opposite of pseudonym. 3. A name by which a social group or race refers to itself. • From Greek auto (=self). • Also called self-referential word. • Take care not to confuse with antonym, autoantonym.
Bacronym	The reverse of producing an

	acronym; taking a word which already exists and creating a phrase (usually humorous) using the letters of the word as initials: e.g. Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anybody (BANANA), Guaranteed Overnight Delivery (GOD). • From back (wards) + acronym.		sewer, row, entrance, wind. A heteronym is a kind of homonym. • From Greek hetero (=other). • Also called heterograph.
Capitonym	A word which changes its meaning and pronunciation when capitalized; e.g. polish and Polish, august and August, concord and Concord. • From capital letter.	Homonym	One of two (or more) words that have the same pronunciation or spelling, but are different in meaning. (Homonyms which have the same spelling are also heteronyms; homonyms that have the same pronunciation, but different spelling and meaning, are also homophones; and homonyms that have the same spelling but are different in origin, meaning, and pronunciation are also homographs); e.g. sewer, row, write and right, way and weigh. • From Greek homo (=same). • Take care when using the following terms as their meanings are easily confusable: homonym, homophone, heteronym, heterophone, homograph, heterograph.
Contranym	Another word for autoantonym.		
Contronym	Another word for autoantonym.		
Eponym	A name from which another name or word is derived; e.g. Romulus giving rise to Rome, the word sandwich coming from the Earl of Sandwich. • From Greek epo (=on). • Take care not to confuse with exonym.		
Exonym	A place name used by foreigners that differs from the name used by natives; e.g. Londres is the French exonym for London, Germany is an exonym because Germans call it Deutschland. • From Greek exo (=outside). • Take care not to confuse with eponym.	Hypernym	A word that has a more general meaning than another; e.g. in the relationship between chair and furniture, furniture is a hypernym; in the relationship between horse and animal, animal is a hypernym. • From Greek hyper (=over). • Also called superordinate term, generic term. • Take care not to confuse with hyponym.
Heteronym	One of two (or more) words that have the same spelling, but different meaning, and sometimes different pronunciation too. (Heteronyms that are pronounced differently are also heterophones.) E.g.	Hyperonym	Another word for hypernym.
		Hyponym	A word that has a more specific meaning than another; e.g. in the relationship between chair and

	<p>furniture, chair is a hyponym; in the relationship between horse and animal, horse is a hyponym.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek hypo (=under). • Also called subordinate term. • Take care not to confuse with hypernym. 		<p>and usually a similar pronunciation, as another; e.g. beautiful and beauteous.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek para (=beside). • Take care not to confuse with patronym.
		Patronym	<p>A name derived from the name of one's father, or another male ancestor.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek pater (=father). • Take care not to confuse with paronym.
Meronym	<p>1. A word that refers to a part of what another word refers to; e.g. in the relationship between leg and ankle, ankle is a meronym; in the relationship between brim and hat, brim is a meronym.</p> <p>2. A term midway between two opposites; e.g. flat between convex and concave, present between past and future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek meros (=part). • Take care not to confuse with metonym, metronym. 	Pseudonym	<p>An assumed name, especially by an author; e.g. Eric Arthur Blair wrote the novel Nineteen Eighty-Four under the pseudonym George Orwell.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek pseudo (=false). • Also called pen name.
Metonym	<p>A word designates something by the name of something associated with it; e.g. the Crown referring to the monarchy, the bottle referring to alcohol, the White House for the US executive branch.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek meta (=change). • Take care not to confuse with meronym, metronym. 	Retronym	<p>An adjective-noun pairing generated by a change in the meaning of the base noun, usually as a result of technological advance; e.g. watch became pocket watch due to introduction of wrist watch, pen became fountain pen due to introduction of ball-point pen.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek retro (=backward); coined by Frank Mankiewicz.
Metronym	<p>A name derived from the name of one's mother, or another female ancestor.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek metros (=mother). • Take care not to confuse with meronym, metonym. 	Synonym	<p>One of two (or more) words that have the same (or very similar) meaning; e.g. big and large, error and mistake, run and sprint.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek sun (=together).
Oronym	<p>A string of words which is homophonic with another string of words; e.g. ice cream and I scream, mint spy and mince pie.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From oral (=spoken). 	Tautonym	<p>1. A word composed of two identical parts; e.g. pawpaw, yo-yo, tutu, bye-bye.</p> <p>2. In biological nomenclature, a taxonomic name in which the genus and species names are identical; e.g. puffinus puffinus (manx shearwater), apus apus (common swift).</p>
Paronym	A word from the same root,		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek taut (=same).
Toponym	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A place name; e.g. London, Mount Everest. 2. A word derived from a place name; e.g. champagne from Champagne in France, cashmere from Kashmir in India. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Greek topos (=place).

Some other -nym words:

Allonym
 Anonym
 Anonym
 Caconym
 Cohyponym
 Cryptonym
 Dionym
 Euonym
 Euonym
 Euphony
 Isonym
 Paedonym
 Paronym
 Poecilonym
 Polyonym
 Teknonym
 Trionym.

Anagrams:

A Decimal Point => I'm A Dot In Place
 A stitch in time saves nine. => Is this meant as incentive?
 Astronomer => Moon Starrer
 Conversation => Voices Rant On
 Debit Card => Bad Credit
 Desperation => A Rope Ends It
 Dormitory => Dirty Room
 Eleven Plus Two => Twelve Plus One
 Fir Cones => Conifers
 Halley's Comet => Shall Yet Come
 If at first you don't succeed... => ...try deft, if cautious, second.
 Many a true word is spoken in jest. => Men

joke, and so win trusty praise.
 Mother-In-Law => Woman Hitler
 One good turn deserves another. => Do rogues endorse that? No, never!
 Payment Received => Every Cent Paid Me
 Please hold the line => Telephone aids Hell.
 Punishment=> Nine Thumps
 Rome was not built in a day. => Any labour I do wants time.
 Rome wasn't built in a day... => 1. ...but laid in two years, man.
 Rome wasn't built in a day... => 2. ...but Italians may wonder.
 Say it with flowers. => We flirt so this way.
 Schoolmaster => The Classroom
 Slot Machines => Cash Lost In 'Em
 Snooze Alarms => Alas! No More Zs
 The best things in life are free. => Nail-biting refreshes the feet!
 The Earthquakes => That Queer Shake
 The end of the World is nigh! => Down this hole, frightened.
 The Eyes => They See
 The Hurricanes => These Churn Air
 The meaning of life. => The fine game of nil.
 The Morse Code => Here Come Dots
 The Public Art Galleries => Large Picture Halls.
 Time and tide wait for no man. => Notified madman into water.
 To cast pearls before swine. => One's labor is perfect waste.

To be or not to be: that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune... => In one of the Bard's best-thought-of tragedies our insistent hero, Hamlet, queries on two fronts about how life turns rotten.

To be or not to be: that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing, end them? => Is a befitting quote from one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies. But why won't Hamlet's inspiring motto toss our stubborn hero's tortuous

battle for life, on one hand, and death, on another?

To be or not to be: that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing, end them? => One might think "not to be" when he is already, why ponder such things; the pondering of such leads to apathy, regret, despair, and suicide.

'That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind.' Neil Armstrong => A thin man ran... makes a large stride... left planet... pins flag on moon... on to Mars!

The Little Boy and the Old Man
BY: Shel Silverstein

Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."
Said the old man, "I do that too."
The little boy whispered, "I wet my pants."
"I do that too," laughed the little old man.
Said the little boy, "I often cry."
The old man nodded, "So do I."
"But worst of all," said the boy, "it seems Grown-ups don't pay attention to me."
And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.
"I know what you mean," said the little old man.

Anagram of the above poem
by: Meyran Kraus

The Tot and the Elder
Olin Foblioso & Billy Foblioso

The tiny tot went: "When I eat I mess up."
The elder replied: "O, that makes two of us."
"I soil myself," went the tot with shame
And the elder added: "O, I do the same."
On the tot told him: "I sob a lot."
"O, not only you," answered gramps to the tot.
"And what's totally bad," the tiny tot told,
"I think mom and dad don't love me at all."
While grandpa simply, pitifully smiled,
then said: "O, I understand, my child."

Solitary word Anagrams:

Admirer => Married
Angered => Enraged
Creative => Reactive
Crudities => Diuretics
Deductions => Discounted
Discriminator => Doctrinarism
Gainly => Laying
Listen => Silent
Orchestra => Carthorse
Paternal => Parental
Protectional => Lactoprotein
Replays => Parsley
Resistance => Ancestries
Sadder => Dreads
Serbia => Rabies

Oxymoron's:

Act Naturally
Advanced BASIC
Almost Exactly
Alone Together
Butt Head
Circular Box
Civil Engineer
Clearly Confused
Constant Variable
Crash Landing
Criminal Justice
Deafening Silence
Deck Halls
Definite Maybe
Electronic Waterway
Even Odds
Exact Estimate
Extinct Life
Found Missing
Free Love
Free Trade
Freezer Burn
Frozen Dessert
Genuine Imitation
Gold Dust

Good Grief
Great Depression
Hell's Angels
Hot Chili
Jumbo Shrimp
Larger Half
Light Tanks
Liquid Gas
Living Dead
Long-sleeved T-shirts
Microsoft Works
Military Intelligence
Minor Crisis
Musical Noise
Near Miss
Night Light
Now Then
Obviously Obscure
Off Balance
Old News
Only Choice
Open Secret
Opened Closet
Original Copy
Paid Volunteers
Peace Force
Peacekeeper Missile
Plastic Glasses
Pretty Ugly
Rolling Stop
Same Difference
Seriously Funny
Silent Scream
Simply Impossible
Small Mountain
Student Teacher
Sweet Sorrow
Sweet Tart
Tad Larger
Taped Live
Tight Slacks
Time Forever
Tragic Comedy
Unattractive Magnet

Unbiased Opinion
Virtual Reality
Working Holiday
Dirty Washer

Repeated Redundancies:

Actual Experience
Advance Planning
Advance Reservations
Advance Warning
All Meet Together
Armed Gunman
At 12 Midnight
At 12 Noon
Autobiography of My Life
Awkward Predicament
Baby Boy Was Born
Basic Fundamentals
Cease and Desist
Cheap Price
Close Proximity
Cold Temperature
Commute Back and Forth
Consensus of Opinion
Difficult Dilemma
Each and Every
Empty Space
End Result
Estimated Roughly at
Filled To Capacity
Free Gift
Frozen Ice
General Public
Green In Color
Hot Temperature
Join Together
Natural Instinct
Never at Any Time
Null and Void
Pair of Twins
Past Experience
Poisonous Venom
Pre-recorded
Reason is Because
Regular Routine
Small Speck
Suddenly Exploded
Surrounded on All Sides
Unexpected Surprise

Tongue Twisters:

Mr. See owned a saw.
And Mr. Soar owned a seesaw.
Now, See's saw sawed Soar's seesaw
Before Soar saw See,
Which made Soar sore.
Had Soar seen See's saw
Before See sawed Soar's seesaw,
See's saw would not have sawed
Soar's seesaw.
So See's saw sawed Soar's seesaw.
But it was sad to see Soar so sore
just because See's saw sawed
Soar's seesaw.

A tutor who tooted the flute
tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to their tutor:
"Is it harder to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick

What noise annoys an oyster?
The noise that annoys an oyster
is a noise that knows no oyster.

The Leith police dismisseth thee,
The Leith police dismisseth us.

Peter Piper Picked a Peck
of Pickled Peppers.
If Peter Piper Picked a Peck
of Pickled Peppers,
how many Peppers did Peter Piper Pick?

Peter Piper Picked a Pack
of Pickled Peppers.
If Peter Piper Picked a Pack
of Pickled Peppers,
how many Peppers did Peter Piper Pick?

Peter Piper Picked a Pouch
of Pickled Peppers.
If Peter Piper Picked a Pouch
of Pickled Peppers,
how many Peppers did Peter Piper Pick?

Peter Piper Pitched a Pair
of Pickled Peppers.

If Peter Piper Pitched a Pair
of Pickled Peppers,
how many Peppers did Peter Piper Pitch?

Peter Piper Parked a Pair of Pink Pylons.
If Peter Piper Parked a Pair of Pink Pylons,
how many Pylons did Peter Piper Park?

Pheter Phiper found four flocks
of festive flippers.
If Pheter Phiper found four flocks
of festive flippers,
how many flippers did Pheter Phiper find?

Tweter Twiter tied a ton
of twisted twinkies.
if Tweter Twiter tied a ton
of twisted twinkies,
how many twisted twinkies
did Tweter Twiter tie?

Peter Piper picked a peck
of pickled peppers.
Did Peter Piper pick a peck
of pickled peppers?
If Peter Piper Picked a peck
of pickled peppers,
Where's the peck of pickled peppers that
Peter Piper picked?

(In answer to the question "Where's the peck
of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?")

Perspicacious Polly Perkins
purchased Peter's product
and peddled pickles to produce
a pretty profit!

Moses supposes his toses are roses,
But Moses supposes erroneously.
For Moses, he knowses his toses aren't roses
as Moses supposes his toeses to be!

A big black bear bit a big black bug
and the big black bug bled black blood.

Esau Wood sawed wood. Esau Wood would
saw wood with a wood-saw. Esau Wood
would saw wood. Oh, the wood that Wood
would saw! Esau's wood saw would saw
wood! One day, Wood's wood-saw would

saw no wood, so Wood sought a wood-saw that would. Then, Esau Wood saw a saw saw wood as no wood-saw Wood ever saw would saw wood. Of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw wood, Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw like the wood-saw Wood saw would. So Wood sought that wood-saw that sawed wood as no wood-saw Wood ever saw sawed wood. Now Wood saws wood with that wood-saw Wood saw saw wood as no wood-saw Wood ever saw would wood saw wood.

I never smelled a smelt that smelled like that smelt smelled.

Theophilus Thistle, the Thistle Sifter,
Sifted a sieve of unsifted thistles.
If Theophilus Thistle, the Thistle Sifter,
Sifted a sieve of unsifted thistles,
Where is the sieve of un-sifted thistles
Theophilus Thistle, the Thistle Sifter, sifted?

Red lorry, yellow lorry.

The epitome of femininity.

Great Green Greek Grapes.

Imagine an imaginary menagerie manager
imagining managing an imaginary
menagerie.

She sells seashells down by the seashore.
The shells she sells are surely seashells.
So if she sells shells on the seashore,
I'm sure she sells seashore shells.
She sails swift swells out in the sea swells.

When does the wristwatch shop shut? Does
the wristwatch shop shut soon? I need a
strap for my wristwatch for my wrist. Which
wristwatch straps fit my wrist that are Swiss
wristwatch straps for my Swiss wristwatch?

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck
If a woodchuck could chuck wood?
He would chuck, he would,
as much as he could,
And chuck as much as a woodchuck would
If a woodchuck could chuck wood.

A skunk sat on a stump.
The skunk thunk the stump stunk,
and the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

Is misunderstand to not stand under (miss
under stand) how could you miss it?

clamas ad hoc extremum

(Latin: crying out to this: The End)