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| Far | fire | If he don’t turn that stove down, them chickens will catch far. |
| Bard | Borrowed | Cousin Jesse bard money from me and I ain’t seent him since. |
| Ranch | Wrench | Go in the back of my truck and get that ranch! |
| Munts | Months | It’s been four munts since I heard from my brother |
| All | oil | I’m gonna need me a all change on that truck. |
| Ahz | haze | I can’t see nuthin’ out these ahz. |
| Bawl | boil | You gotta bawl that water fo’ you put in the egg. |
| Own | on | Turn them lights own. |
| Nekkid | naked | There he was nekkid as a jaybird. |
| Hep | help | HEP! There’s a far! |
| Shevuhlay | Chevrolet | I got me a new shevuhlay pickup! |
| Tar | tire | He got him a flat tar! |
| Uhmurkin | American | We’s uhmurkin, born and raised in the United States of Uhmurka! |
| Spearmint | experiment | Billy Ray doin’ some type of spearmint in school. |
| Clinics | kleenex | You got any clinics so I could wipe my nose? |
| Co-Cola | Coca-cola | Yall want some co-cola? It’s nice and cold. |
| Bar Code | Code of ethics | Dems fightin’ rules at the bar. |
| Bare | beer | Gimme a bare |
| Barium | bury him | Jimmy? They just barium at the cemetery. |
| Bleeve | believe | Does you bleeve in ghosts? |
| Did | dead | You got that fox Jim he did, not movin’ at all. |
| Fat | fart | If’n y’all don’t stop fat’n I’m comin’ down there. |
| Gubmint | government | Casey dun got a gubmint job. |
| Farn | foreign | I ain’t unnerstand nuthin’ he sed…must be some farn talk. |
| Hale | hell | What da hale is goin’ on here? |
| Hot | heart | Heidi she got a broken hot. |
| Kumpny | company | We gots kumpny coming over tonight. |
| Likker | liquor | He drank mo’ likker than I does. |
| Phraisin | freezing | It’s phraisin in here! |
| Rats | rights | They was fat’n for they rats in the Civil war. |
| Tarred | tired | I bin workin’ all day. I sure am tarred. |
| Thank | think | I thank I wanna ice cold bare. |
| Seed | seen | I ain’t never seed this before. |
| Zat | Is that | Zat yo’ car? |
| britches | pants | Gettin’ too big fer yer britches |
| clod-hopper | shoes | Git yer dang blame clod-hoppers of my warshed floor? |
| gosh | God | Gosh darn it |
| dang | damn | I can’t git this dang thang wurkin’ |
| darn | damn | I stubbed my toe on that darn stoop. |
| dern-tootin’ | Damn tootin | Louella, you make the finest biscuits this side of the Mississippi.” “Dern tootin’. |
| fixin’ | Getting ready | I’m fixin’ to go to the Wal-Mart. Do y’all need anything? |
| gussied up | Dressed up | Lou-Ann, what you gettin’ all gussied up fer? |
| hankerin’ | craving | I got a hankerin’ fer some fiddlin’. |
| High-cotton | Weathy or successful | wealthy; successful (and maybe snobby) |
| honky-tonk |  | a bar, perhaps where country music is played live for folks to dance |
| how-do | How do you do | How-do? I’m so pleased ta meetcha. |
| druthers | preference | if I had my way/my preference |
| Kin | family | I’d like ya ta meet my kin. |
| kinfolk | Extended family | This here be my kinfolk. |
| Lick | Beat up | I licked him good that time. |
| lick | Any amount at all | I didn’t get a lick of work done today because my boss kept calling me in for meetings. |
| mash | Press or push | Mash that green button and turn on the computer. |
| ornery | subborn | He’s just a ornery ol’ coot! |
| piddly | Small amount | I recon that’s a piddly return for yer money. |
| piddlin’ | Small amount | I don’t care fer yer piddlin’ high falutin’ talk. |
| reckon | suppose, guess | I reckon we’ll see you at the reunion. |
| right | very (often surprisingly) | You wouldn’t know it to look at him, but he’s a right good ball player. |
| Rough-talk | to speak harshly | I don’t need any of yer rough talk around my child’n. |
| Rubber-neck | drive slowly so as to get a good look at a wreck or disabled vehicle on the side of the road | Route 1 was done backed up fer miles ‘cause of all them dang blam rubberneckers. |
| skedaddle | Leave hurriedly | Jim-Bob and I skedaddled out of that thare honkytonk as soon as Betty-Sue came in with that rifle. |
| sugar | affection | Come here and give me some sugar. |
| Sweet-talk | to speak nicely | I’ll have none of yer sweet talk tonight, I’m not lending you another penny. |
| tater | potato | Pass the tater salad, will you Lou-Ann? |
| Tore-up | Broken or destroyed | My knee has been tore up since that skiing accident back in ’93. |
| uppity | snobby | That old bitty can get so uppity, bless her heart. |
| varmint | an animal (usually wild) | Get that varmint out of my bougainvilleas! |
| y’all | you all | How are y’all? |
| yankee | a person from the North | That yankee thinks he’s better than us, but he can’t talk any purdier. Ask him ta say. “park the car.” |
| yapper | mouth | Shut yer yapper! |
| younguns | young people | Can you take the youguns onto the back porch, Cindy-Lo? Beau and I are fixing to have a fight. |
| bard | borrowed | My brother bard my pickup truck |
| jawjuh | Georgia. | Yer sweeter than a Jawjah peach. |
| munts | months | My brother from Jawjuh bard my pickup truck, and I aint herd from him in munts. |
| ignert | Ignorant | You calling me ignert? Them’s fightin’ words. |
| all | oil | I sure hope my brother from Jawjuh puts all in my pickup truck." |
| bahs | boss | If you don't stop reading these Southern words and git back to work, your bahs is gonna far you! |
| TAR | tire | Gee, I hope that brother of mine from Jawjuh doesn't git a flat tar in my pickup truck |
| TIRE | Tower | Lord willing and the creeks don't rise, I sure do hope to see that Eiffel Tire in Paris sometime |
| HOT | Heart | A broken hot is hod to fix." |
| HOD | Hard | A broken hot is hod to fix." |
| RETARD | Retired | My granpaw retard at age 65. |
| TARRED | tired | I just flew in from Hot-lanta, and boy my arms are tarred. |
| RATS | rights | We Southerners are willing to fight for out rats. |
| LOT | light | I dream of Jeanie in the lot-brown hair. |
| FARN | foreign | I cudnt unnerstand a wurd he sed ... must be from some farn country. |
| DID | dead | He's did, Jim. |
| EAR | air | He can't breathe ... give 'em some ear!" |
| BOB-WAR | Barbed wire | Boy, stay away from that bob war fence. |
| JU-HERE | Did you hear | Juhere that former Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson recently toured the University of Alabama? |
| HAZE | He is. | Bubba smart? Nah haze ignert. |
| SEED | seen | I seed Billy-Jo sneakin in the back with Cindy-Lu. |
| VIEW | Have you | View ever seed New York City? |
| HEAVY DEW | Have you do | Kin I heavy dew me a favor? |
| GUMMInT | Government | Great ... ANOTHER gummit shutdown! |
| Ah | I | Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah. |
| Ast | ask | Don't ast me so many question. It makes me mad. |
| Attair | That there | Pass me attair gravy, please |
| Awl | oil | Ah like attair car, but it sure does take a lot of awl. |
| Bawl | boil | That gal cain't even bawl water without burnin' it." |
| Bleeve | believe | Ah bleeve we ought to go to church this Sunday. |
| Cent | cents | You paid five dollars for that necktie? Ah wouldn't give fiddy cent for it." |
| Co-cola | Coca-cola | h hear they even sell Co-cola in Russia. |
| Cyst | assist | Can Ah cyst you with those packages, ma'am. |
| Dayum | damn | Frankly, my dear, I don't give a dayum. |
| Everwhichaways | Everywhere | You should have been there when the train hit attair chicken truck. Them chickens flew everwhichaways. |
| Far | Fire | Ah reckon it's about time to put out the far and call in the dawgs |
| Flares | Flowers | If yo wife's mad at ya, it's smart to take her some |
| Fur: Measure of distance. "" | far | It's a fur piece ta Etlanna. |
| Fur | for | Fur yew ta get attair new car yew gotta go see Bubba bout a loan. |
| Good-ole-boy | Southern male | Bubba's a good ole boy. |
| Griyuts | grits | Ah like griyuts with butter and sawt on'em, but Ah purely love'em with red-eye gravy. |
| Hale | Hell | General Sherman said, ‘War is Hale’ and he made sure it was." |
| Hep | help | Ah can't hep it if Ah'm still in love with you. |
| Idinit | Isn’t it? | Mighty hot today, idinit? |
| Jew | do you | Jew want to buy attair comic book, son, or just stand there and read it here? |
| Kumpny | company | Be home on time. We's havin' kumpny for supper." |
| Law | Police (or po-leece) | We better get outta here. That bartender's done called the law. |
| Likker | liquor | Does he drink? Listen, he spills more likker than most people drink. |
| Mash | Press (as in an elevator button) | Want me to mash yo floor for you, Ma'am? |
| Muchablige: | Thank you | Muchablige for the lift, mister. |
| Nawthun | Northern | He is a classic product of the superior Nawthun educational system. |
| Ovair | Over here | Ahs ovair, suh. |
| Phraisin | freezing | Shut that door. It's phraisin in here. |
| Plum | Completely | That philly is plum loco! |
| Retch | reached | The right fielder retch over into the stands and caught the ball. |
| Saar | sour | These pickles Sure are saar. |
| Shovelay | Chevrolet | Nobody could drive a Shovelay like Junior Johnson. |
| Sinner | center | Have you been to the new shoppin' sinner. |
| Tarred: Fatigued. "Ah'm too tarred to go bowlin' nonight." |  |  |
| Tar Arns: A tool employed in changing wheels. "You cain't change a tar without a tar arn." |  |  |
| Uhmurkin: Someone who lives int he United States of Uhmurka. "Thomas Jefferson was a great Uhmurkin." |  |  |
| War: Metal strands attached to posts to enclose domestic animals. "Be careful and don't get stuck on that bob war." |  |  |
| Whup: To beat or to strike. "OOOEEE!!! Yer mama's gonna whup you fer sayin' a cuss word." |  |  |
| Zat: Is that. "Zat yo dawg?" |  |  |
| Far | If he don’t turn that stove down, them chickens will catch far. |  |
| Bard | Cousin Jesse bard money from me and I ain’t seent him since. |  |
| Ranch | Go in the back of my truck and get that ranch! |  |
| Munts | It’s been four munts since I heard from my brother. |  |
| All | I’m gonna need me a all change on that truck. |  |
| Ahz | I can’t see nuthin’ out these ahz. |  |
| Bawl | You gotta bawl that water fo’ you put in the egg. |  |
| Own | Turn them lights own. |  |
| Nekkid | There he was nekkid as a jaybird. |  |
| Hep | “HEP! There’s a far!” |  |
| Shevuhlay | I got me a new shevuhlay pickup! |  |
| Tar | He got him a flat tar! |  |
| Uhmurkin | We’s uhmurkin, born and raised in the United States of Uhmurka! |  |
| Spearmint | Billy Ray doin’ some type of spearmint in school. |  |
| Clinics | You got any clinics so I could wipe my nose? |  |
| Co-Cola | Yall want some co-cola? It’s nice and cold. |  |
| Bar Code | Dems fightin’ rules at the bar. |  |
| Bare | Gimme a bare | Michelob! |
| Barium | Jimmy- they just barium at the cemetery. |  |
| Bleeve | Does you bleeve in ghosts? |  |
| Did | You got that fox Jim he did, not movin’ at all. |  |
| Fat | If’n y’all don’t stop fat’n I’m comin’ down there. |  |
| Gubmint | Casey dun got a gubmint job. |  |
| Farn | I ain’t unnerstand nuthin’ he sed…must be some farn talk. |  |
| Hale | What da hale is goin’ on here? |  |
| Hot | Heidi she got a broken hot. |  |
| Kumpny | We gots kumpny coming over tonight. |  |
| Likker | He drank mo’ likker than I does. |  |
| Phraisin | It’s phraisin in here! |  |
| Rats | They was fat’n for they rats in the Civil war. |  |
| Tarred | I bin workin’ all day. I sure am tarred. |  |
| Thank | I thank I wanna ice cold bare. |  |
| Seed | I ain’t never seed this before. |  |
| Zat | Zat yo’ car? |  |
| (to) be too big for one’s britches | to think too highly of oneself |  |
| britches | pants |  |
| can’t carry a tune in a bucket | to be unable to sing at all |  |
| clod-hopper | large, heavy shoes like those worn by farmers |  |
| colder than a witch’s tit (in a brass bra in January) | the bit in parentheses simply adds some extra color to an already off-color (but quite effective) description of the weather |  |
| (gosh) dang/darn/dern | a cleaner version of a well-known, blasphemous expletive |  |
| dang/darn/dern tootin’ | an expression of agreement, as in, “Louella, you make the finest biscuits this side of the Mississippi.” “Dern tootin’.” |  |
| fell out of the ugly tree and hit every branch on the way down | if someone is unbelievably unattractive, looking as though they’ve been hit with several ugly sticks, this is the proper way to express that ugliness |  |
| fixin’ to | getting ready/preparing to, as in, “I’m fixin’ to go to the Wal-Mart. Do y’all need anything?” |  |
| get up with | to contact or get together with |  |
| granny-slappin’ good (so good, it makes you want to slap your granny) | very good, usually delicious |  |
| gussied up | cleaned up and dressed very nicely (perhaps formally) |  |
| a hankerin’ for | a desire/craving for |  |
| happy as a puppy with two peckers/peters | very happy |  |
| high cotton | wealthy; successful (and maybe snobby) |  |
| hit with the ugly stick | if someone is quite unattractive, you can say they look like they’ve been hit with the ugly stick |  |
| honky-tonk | a bar, perhaps where country music is played live for folks to dance |  |
| hotter than a goat’s butt in a pepper patch | very hot |  |
| how-do | shortened form of “How do you do?” |  |
| If I had my druthers | if I had my way/my preference |  |
| kin/kinfolk | family, especially extended family |  |
| knee-high to a grasshopper | very young and small, as in, “The last time I saw you, you were knee-high to a grasshopper, and look how grown-up you are now!” |  |
| lick | (noun) any amount at all, usually used in negative sentences such as, “I didn’t get a lick of work done today because my boss kept calling me in for meetings.” (verb) To beat up, as in, “I licked him good that time.” |  |
| like herding cats | anything that is difficult to do, but especially anything that requires organizing difficult people (like small children) |  |
| mash | to press or push, as in, “Mash that green button and turn on the computer.” |  |
| (to) need something like one needs a hole in the head | Obviously you do not need a hole in your head; it’s even bad for you. Thus anything you definitely don’t need, and that might be detrimental to you in some way is described by this phrase. |  |
| ornery | difficult to deal with; stubborn; finicky |  |
| piddly/piddlin’ | a small amount (negative connotation) |  |
| poop or get off the pot | make a decision and take action |  |
| reckon | suppose, guess, as in, “I reckon we’ll see you at the reunion.” |  |
| right | very (often surprisingly); an adverb usually used to modify adjectives, as in, “You wouldn’t know it to look at him, but he’s a right good ball player.” |  |
| rough talk | to speak harshly |  |
| rubber-neck | to drive slowly so as to get a good look at a wreck or disabled vehicle on the side of the road. Those who rubber-neck are rubber-neckers. |  |
| skedaddle | to leave hurriedly |  |
| snug as a bug (in a rug) | very comfortable |  |
| sugar | affection, as in, “Come here and give me some sugar.” |  |
| sweet talk | to speak nicely, usually in order to get something you want |  |
| tater | potato |  |
| (to) think one’s s\*\*\* don’t stink | to think too highly of oneself |  |
| tore up | broken/destroyed, as in, “I came home to find the curtains all tore up,” or, “My knee has been tore up since that skiing accident back in ’93.” |  |
| uppity | snobby |  |
| used to could | used to be able to, as in, “I can’t do a cartwheel any more, but I used to could.” |  |
| useless as tits on a bull | utterly useless |  |
| varmint | an animal (usually wild) |  |
| Well, I’ll be a monkey’s uncle. | an expression of surprise, shock and/or disbelief |  |
| y’all | a contraction of you + all. This is the informal 2nd person plural in Southern English. |  |
| yankee | a person from the North |  |
| yapper | mouth |  |
| younguns | young people |  |
| you’uns | a contraction of you + ones. It is a collective plural as in "each of you." |  |
| BARD | verb. Past tense of the infinitive "to borrow." | Usage: "My brother bard my pickup truck." |
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| JAWJUH | noun. A highly flammable state just north of Florida. | Usage: "My brother from Jawjah bard my pickup truck." |
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| MUNTS | noun. A calendar division. | Usage: "My brother from Jawjuh bard my pickup truck, and I aint herd from him in munts." |
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| IGNERT | adjective. Not smart. See "Auburn Alumni." | Usage: "Them N-C-TWO-A boys sure are ignert!" |
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| RANCH | noun. A tool. | Usage: "I think I left my ranch in the back of that pickup truck my brother from Jawjuh bard a few munts ago |
| ALL | noun. A petroleum-based lubricant. | I sure hope my brother from Jawjuh puts all in my pickup truck." |
| FAR | noun. A conflagration. | Usage: "If my brother from Jawjuh doesn't change the all in my pickup truck, that things gonna catch far |
| BAHS | noun. A supervisor. | Usage: "If you don't stop reading these Southern words and git back to work, your bahs is gonna far you!" |
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| TAR | noun. A rubber wheel. | Usage: "Gee, I hope that brother of mine from Jawjuh doesn't git a flat tar in my pickup truck." |
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| TIRE | noun. A tall monument. | Usage: "Lord willing and the creeks don't rise, I sure do hope to see that Eiffel Tire in Paris sometime." |
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| HOT | noun. A blood-pumping organ. | Usage: "A broken hot is hod to fix." |
| HOD | adverb. Not easy. | Usage: "A broken hot is hod to fix." |
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| RETARD | Verb. To stop working. | Usage: "My granpaw retard at age 65." |
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| TARRED | adverb. Exhausted. | Usage: "I just flew in from Hot-lanta, and boy my arms are tarred." |
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| RATS | noun. Entitled power or privilege. | Usage: "We Southerners are willing to fight for out rats." |
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| LOT | adjective. Luminescent. | Usage: "I dream of Jeanie in the lot-brown hair." |
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| FARN | adjective. Not local. | Usage: "I cudnt unnerstand a wurd he sed ... must be from some farn country." |
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| DID | adjective. Not alive. | Usage: "He's did, Jim." |
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| EAR | noun. A colorless, odorless gas (unless you are in LA). | Usage: "He can't breathe ... give 'em some ear!" |
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| BOB WAR | noun. A sharp, twisted cable. | Usage: "Boy, stay away from that bob war fence." |
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| JU-HERE | a question. | Usage: "Juhere that former Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson recently toured the University of Alabama?" |
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| HAZE | a contraction. | Usage: "Is Bubba smart?" "Nah ... haze ignert." |
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| SEED | verb, past tense. | Usage: "I ain't never seed New York City ... view?" |
| VIEW | contraction: verb and pronoun. | Usage: "I ain't never seed New York City ... view?" |
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| HEAVY DEW | phrase. A request for action. | Usage: "Kin I heavy dew me a favor?" |
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| GUMMIT | Noun. An often-closed bureaucratic institution. | Usage: "Great ... ANOTHER gummit shutdown! |
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| Ah: The thing you see with, and the personal pronoun used denoting individuality. "Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah." |  |  |
| Ast: To interrogate or inquire, as when a revenue agent seeks information about illegal moonshine stills. "Don't ast me so many question. It makes me mad." |  |  |
| Attair: Contraction used to indicate the specific item desire. "Pass me attair gravy, please" |  |  |
| Awl: An amber fluid used to lubricate engines. "Ah like attair car, but it sure does take a lot of awl." |  |  |
| Bawl: What water does at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. "That gal cain't even bawl water without burnin' it." |  |  |
| Bleeve: Expression of intent or faith. "Ah bleeve we ought to go to church this Sunday." |  |  |
| Cent: Plural of cent. "You paid five dollars for that necktie? Ah wouldn't give fiddy cent for it." |  |  |
| Co-cola: The soft drink that started in Atlanta and conquered the world. "Ah hear they even sell Co-cola in Russia." |  |  |
| Cyst: To render aid. "Can Ah cyst you with those packages, ma'am." |  |  |
| Dayum: A cuss word Rhett Butler used in "Gone With the Wind." "Frankly,my dear, I don't give a dayum." |  |  |
| Everwhichaways: To be scattered in all directions. "You should have been there when the train hit attair chicken truck. Them chickens flew everwhichaways. |  |  |
| Far: A state of combustion that produces heat and light. "Ah reckon it's about time to put out the far and call in the dawgs." |  |  |
| Flares: The colorful, sweet-smelling part of a plant. "If yo wife's mad at ya, it's smart to take her some flares." |  |  |
| Fur: Measure of distance. "It's a fur piece ta Etlanna." |  |  |
| Fur: Because of or to indicate possession. "Fur yew ta get attair new car yew gotta go see Bubba bout a loan." |  |  |
| Good ole boy: Any Southern male between age 16 and 60 who has an amiable disposition and is fond of boon companions, strong drink, hound dawgs, fishin', huntin', and good lookin' women, but not necessarily in that order. " Bubba's a good ole boy |  |  |
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| Griyuts: What no Southern breakfast would be without | grits. "Ah like griyuts with butter and sawt on'em, but Ah purely love'em with red-eye gravy." |  |
| Hale: Where General Sherman is going for what he did to Etlanna. (Atlanta) "General Sherman said "War is Hale" and he made sure it was." |  |  |
| Hep: to aid or benefit. "Ah can't hep it if Ah'm still in love with you." |  |  |
| Idinit: Term employed by genteel Southerners to avoid saying Ain't. "Mighty hot today, idinit?" |  |  |
| Jew: Did you. "Jew want to buy attair comic book, son, or just stand there and read it here?" |  |  |
| Kumpny: Guests. "Be home on time. We's havin' kumpny for supper." |  |  |
| Law: Police, or as Southerners pronounce it, PO-leece. "We better get outta here. That bartender's doen called the law." |  |  |
| Likker: Whiskey; either the amber kind bought in stores or the homemade white kind that federal authorities frown upon." Does he drink? Listen, he spills more likker than most people drink.' |  |  |
| Mash: To press, as in the case of an elevator button. "Want me to mash yo floor for you, Ma'am?" |  |  |
| Muchablige: Thank you. "muchablige for the lift, mister." |  |  |
| Nawthun: Anything that is not Southern. "He is a classic product of the superior Nawthun educational system." (sarcasm) |  |  |
| Ovair: In that direction. 'Where's yo paw, son?" He's ovair, suh." |  |  |
| Phraisin: Very cold. "Shut that door. It's phraisin in here." |  |  |
| Plum: Completely. "Ah'm plum wore out." |  |  |
| Retch: To grasp for. "The right feilder retch over into the stands and caught the ball." |  |  |
| Saar: The opposite of sweet. "These pickles Sure are saar." |  |  |
| Shovelay: A GM car. "Nobody could drive a Shovelay like Junior Johnson." |  |  |
| Sinner: Exact middle of. "Have you been to the new shoppin' sinner." |  |  |
| Sugar: A kiss. "Come here and give me some sugar." |  |  |
| Tarred: Fatigued. "Ah'm too tarred to go bowlin' nonight." |  |  |
| Tar Arns: A tool employed in changing wheels. "You cain't change a tar without a tar arn." |  |  |
| Uhmurkin: Someone who lives int he United States of Uhmurka. "Thomas Jefferson was a great Uhmurkin." |  |  |
| War: Metal strands attached to posts to enclose domestic animals. "Be careful and don't get stuck on that bob war." |  |  |
| Whup: To beat or to strike. "OOOEEE!!! Yer mama's gonna whup you fer sayin' a cuss word." |  |  |
| Yankee shot: A Southern child's navel. "Momma, what's this on mah belly?" "That's yo Yankee Shot." Zat: Is that. "Zat yo dawg?" |  |  |
| BARD | verb. Past tense of the infinitive "to borrow." | Usage: "My brother bard my pickup truck." |
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| JAWJUH | noun. A highly flammable state just north of Florida. | Usage: "My brother from Jawjah bard my pickup truck." |
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| MUNTS | noun. A calendar division. | Usage: "My brother from Jawjuh bard my pickup truck, and I aint herd from him in munts." |
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| IGNERT | adjective. Not smart. See "Auburn Alumni." | Usage: "Them N-C-TWO-A boys sure are ignert!" |
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| RANCH | noun. A tool. | Usage: "I think I left my ranch in the back of that pickup truck my brother from Jawjuh bard a few munts ago." |
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| ALL | noun. A petroleum-based lubricant. | Usage: "I sure hope my brother from Jawjuh puts all in my pickup truck." |
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| FAR | noun. A conflagration. | Usage: "If my brother from Jawjuh doesn't change the all in my pickup truck, that things gonna catch far." |
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| BAHS | noun. A supervisor. | Usage: "If you don't stop reading these Southern words and git back to work, your bahs is gonna far you |
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| TAR | noun. A rubber wheel. | Usage: "Gee, I hope that brother of mine from Jawjuh doesn't git a flat tar in my pickup truck." |
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| TIRE | noun. A tall monument. | Usage: "Lord willing and the creeks don't rise, I sure do hope to see that Eifel Tire in Paris sometime." |
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| HOT | noun. A blood-pumping organ. | Usage: "A broken hot is hod to fix." |
| HOD | adverb. Not easy. | Usage: "A broken hot is hod to fix." |
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| RETARD | Verb. To stop working. | Usage: "My granpaw retard at age 65." |
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| TARRED | adverb. Exhausted. |  |
| Usage: "I just flew in from Hot-lanta, and boy my arms are tarred." |  |  |
| RATS | noun. Entitled power or privilege. |  |
| Usage: "We Southerners are willing to fight for our rats." (Today's Southern Word comes from a school teacher in America's southern most state: Hawaii. As part of her class's study of the "War of Northern Aggression" (known to Yankees as the "Civil War"), she showed her class the movie Gettysburg. The students wondered why the Confederacy was fighting for their "rats." The answer, of course, is obvious: Southerners have very friendly rats ... in fact, you could almost say that we have some downright civil rats.) |  |  |
| LOT | adjective. Luminescent. |  |
| Usage: "I dream of Jeanie in the lot-brown hair." |  |  |
| FARN | adjective. Not local. |  |
| Usage: "I cudnt unnerstand a wurd he sed ... must be from some farn country." |  |  |
| DID | adjective. Not alive. |  |
| Usage: "He's did, Jim." |  |  |
| EAR | noun. A colorless, odorless gas (unless you are in LA). |  |
| Usage: "He can't breathe ... give 'em some ear!" |  |  |
| BOB WAR | noun. A sharp, twisted cable. |  |
| Usage: "Boy, stay away from that bob war fence." |  |  |
| JU-HERE | a question. |  |
| Usage: "Juhere that former Dallas Cowboys' coach, Jimmy Johnson, recently toured the University of Alabama?" |  |  |
| HAZE | a contraction. |  |
| Usage: "Is Bubba smart?" "Nah ... haze ignert." |  |  |
| SEED |  |  |
| VIEW | have you: as in “I ain't never seed New York City ... view?" |  |
| HEAVY DEW | A request for action as in, "Kin I heavy dew me a favor?" |  |
| WARSH | To clean. |  |
| SQUARSH | A vegetable (also to flatten) as in, “Warsh that squarsh, Bubba… you don't know where its been!" |  |
| GUMMInT | An often-closed bureaucratic institution as in, "Great ... ANOTHER gummint shutdown!" |  |
| Cole's Law | Thinly shredded cabbage |  |
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