Many letters have sound-alike names, for example "b" and "p"; radio operators use communication code words such as BRAVO and PETER to avoid confusing these letters. A committee of logologists got together to try to submit a more interesting list of code words, drawing only on words from Webster's Third. Here is the list they produced (B, N, R and S need better examples):

A as in isle (isle)  
B as in dell (bdell-) [avoid combining form]  
C as in teen (ctene)  
D as in gin (djinn)  
E as in air (ere)  
F as in phrase (frays)  
G as in new (gnu)  
H as in air (heir)  
I as in use (tus)  
J as in yuca (juca)  
K as in need (khead)  
L as in yareta (llareta)  
M as in nemic (mnemic)  
N as in dam (damn) [need a word starting with "n"]  
O as in wed (owed)  
P as in salmon (psammon)  
Q as in key (quay)  
R as in foxhole (forecastle) [this needs work]  
S as in eyelet (islet) [need a word starting with "s"]  
T as in sign (tsine)  
U as in wang (uang)  
V as in fro (vrow)  
W as in rest (wrest)  
X as in jural (xural)  
Y as in the (ye)  
Z as in sabra (zabra)