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   Middle of the way.

2. Garret’s dog is very disobedient if she doesn’t take regular walks. 
   The opposite of behaving.

3. Jennifer is a professional motorist and enjoys driving a variety of semi-trailer trucks. 
   A motor vehicle that tows a heavy trailer.

4. Before Jessie left the house, she deactivated her personal computer. 
   The opposite of being active.

5. Ginny defrosted the frozen turkey before preparing it for dinner. 
   Opposite of frost.