Appendix A

**Table 1**. *Example material.*

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|  |  | **Polarity** |  | **Sentence** |  | **Truth Value** |
| **Correct** |  | Affirmative |  | *Blood is indeed red.**Nuns are obviously female.**Ants are clearly hardworking.* |  | True |
|  | Negated |  | *Blood is not red.**Nuns are not female.**Ants are not hardworking.* |  | False |
| **World-Knowledge** |  | Affirmative |  | *Swans are indeed red.**Cardinals are obviously female.**Pandas are clearly hardworking.* |  | False |
|  | Negated |  | *Swans are not red.**Cardinals are not female.**Pandas are not hardworking.* |  | True |
| **Semantic** |  | Affirmative |  | *Decimeters are indeed red.**Chairs are obviously female.**Slogans are clearly hardworking.* |  | Nonsensical/Falsea |
|  | Negated |  | *Decimeters are not red.* *Chairs are not female.**Slogans are not hardworking.* |  | Nonsensical/Truea |

Note. a In principle, it is unclear whether semantically violated sentences can receive a truth value.