**MA**

In an emergency there are several numbers one can call: the police department, the fire department, the central office, the local neighborhood watch. Jerry, has just moved to town, and asks Fran for every number to call in case of emergency. Fran knows that the police department is a good place to call, but she doesn't know you can call the other places. She gives Jerry the number for the police department.

**MS**

In an emergency there are several numbers one can call: the police department, the fire department, the central office, the local neighborhood watch. Jerry has just moved to town, and asks Fran for the best number to call in case of emergency. Fran knows that the police department is a good place to call, but she doesn't know you can call the other places. She gives Jerry the number for the police department.

**Fran knows which numbers to call in an emergency.**

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**MA**

Sal is the new night watchman for a local apartment building. To make sure that he is familiar with all the emergency exits, he walks around to check them out. He finds two out of four emergency exits. Suddenly, the fire alarm goes off.

**MS**

Sal is the new night watchman for a local apartment building. To make sure that he is familiar with all the emergency exits, he walks around to check them out. He finds two out of four emergency exits.

**Sal knows how to exit the building.**

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***Pizza????***

***MA***

Cal wants to bake a strawberry shortcake. Before looking at a recipe, Sam asks him which ingredients go into it. Cal says, "Strawberries."

**MS**

Cal is making soup with leftovers from Thanksgiving. Before looking up any recipes, Sam asks him which ingredients go into it. Cal says, "Turkey."

**Cal knows which ingredients go into the pizza.**

\*I thought this would be interesting because the stakes are implicitly different between baking and cooking, such that one might accept MS for cooking pot roast but not baking a cake.

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**MA**

James is writing a novel, and one of the characters is a Frenchman. He is trying to come up with as many typical French names as he can. He asks his friend, Philip, who studied French in high school. Philip tells him, "Louis."

**MS**

James is writing a novel, and one of the characters is a Frenchman. He is trying to come up with a typical French name. He asks his friend, Philip, who studied French in high school. Philip tells him, "Louis."

(MA) ?James knows which names are typical French names

(MS) ??James knows what is one typical French name

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**MA**

Mo has just been selected to participate in a famous quiz show. The host asks her to name the prime numbers under twenty. Mo knows that 2 and 3 are prime numbers, but doesn't remember any others.

Mo doesn’t know --- FALSE!

???Mo knows which numbers can count as prime.

Mo knows which numbers under twenty are prime.

**MS**

Mo has just been selected to participate in a famous quiz show. The host says that if she can name any two prime numbers under twenty then she will win a prize. Mo knows that 2 and 3 are prime numbers. She names

**(MA) Mo knows which numbers under twenty are prime.**

**--- there’s a clear fact of the matter, is it just super salient?**

**Mo knows which numbers under twenty can count as prime**

**Mo knows which numbers under twenty count as prime**

**(MS) Mo knows what are some prime numbers under twenty.**

**Mo knows what are the prime numbers under twenty.**

**Mo knows what are prime numbers under twenty.**

**OK: Mo told the host which numbers under twenty are prime**

**Surface level cues linked to underlying semantic distinctions**

**Focus on the lack of a modal in the first place.**

**Use a matrix verb that is claimed to**

**Comparison or baseline???**

**MA**

Lou is really interested in numbers. The Fibonacci sequence is a series of numbers where you start at 0 and 1, and find successive numbers by adding the two numbers before it. The series goes 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, ... and on to infinity. Lou knows that 1, 2, 3, 5, and 8 are numbers in the Fibonacci series, but he doesn't know the rule about adding the two numbers before to get the next.

**Lou knows which numbers are in the Fibonacci sequence.**

\*this is interesting because, given that the sequence is infinite, you MUST implicitly restrict the domain, extensionally. However, Intensionally, you can know all the numbers, i.e. if you know the rule that generates them all.

(This example could be easily modified to fit the form of the others.)

Stick with clear commonly known topics

Vowels in the alphabet

Cardinal directions.

The names of the continents.

A recipe with a finite set of ingredients that everyone would know???

Stick with the primes example