You will annotate a series of examples with two pieces of information:

1. **Natural**: Whether this sentence is likely written by a native speaker (`Valid`), or the writer doesn't speak English well, e.g., s/he makes **severe** grammar errors/the sentence is not semantically meaningful (`Invalid`, *no need to disqualify wrong spacing, short phrases or informal verbal language*).

2. **Label**: Whether two sentences/phrases S1 and S2 are captions of the same image. That is, if S1 correctly describes what's shown in an image, whether S2 can hold for the same image. (**Definitely False** / **May be True** / **Definitely True**);

For each round, you will be given a reference example:

`Old S1`	Two girls dancing in traditional garb .
`Old S2`	Two girls are dancing .
`Label`	**Definitely True**

And you will be labeling several of its variations, with `New S1` edited. The labeling might be more intuitive if you pay attention to **what's changed**, and whether the change **affects the label in the reference example above**.

`New S1`	~~Two~~ Girls dancing in traditional garb .
`Old S2`	Two girls are dancing .
`Valid?`	`Valid`
`Label`	**May be True**

`New S1`	Two girls dancing in ~~traditional~~ garb garb .
`Old S2`	Two girls are dancing .
`Valid?`	`Invalid`
`Label`	**Definitely True**

PROCEDURE

You will first go through a **1-round training phrase** to help you get familiar with the task. Then, you will complete **22 rounds** of labelings. You will receive **$2.50** for completing the entire task.