

## Appendix A. Sentences of Varying Phonemic Restriction

### 1. *Vowels and liquid consonants*

I owe you a yoyo.  
A war ally will rule Iowa.  
Where were you well?  
Larry wore a laurel a year early.  
Lower your arrow Ella.  
Why are you weary?<sup>1</sup>  
Will your lawyer allow our error?  
I worry while you are away.  
Are you aware I will roll away?  
We all wear a rare yellow wool.

### 2. *Vowels, liquids and nasal consonants*

I am well known among men.<sup>1</sup>  
I normally iron all morning.  
A royal memorial will remain.<sup>3</sup>  
Are you a loyal union man?<sup>3</sup>  
I owe no one any money.<sup>1</sup>  
You lie in an alarming manner.<sup>1</sup>  
I will marry you in May.<sup>3</sup>  
I am wearing my maroon one.<sup>1</sup>  
When will our yellow lion roar?<sup>1</sup>  
You were wrong all along.<sup>1</sup>

### 3. *Vowels, liquids, and voiced fricatives*

Will they allow you a lawyer?  
Lower the level of the revolver.  
The weather is usually lovely.  
Our rival will arrive early.  
Is Lily loyal or evil?  
Reserve the olives of the rural villa.  
While I weigh the leather you use the razor.  
Liver is always vile.  
Our rival loves the zoo.  
Will you reveal the loser of the war?

### 4. *Vowels, liquids, nasals, and voiceless fricative consonants*

He swore he fell on a shoe in your house.  
All mice seem similar from far away.  
She will sell a flower near a sea shore.  
A rainy Fall will follow a sunny Summer.  
Will you seriously follow her?  
How will you see a show for free?  
If you wear a high heel shoe, you will suffer.

If you sin, you will learn your lesson.  
A frail woman will feel safe on her sofa.  
Soon our chef will weigh some flour.

### 5. *Vowels, liquids, nasals, and voiced stop consonants*

An aid will guide you around our building.  
A big wall would be a good border.  
Bobby did a good deed.<sup>1</sup>  
Bend a band aid around your bloody elbow.  
I needed a brand new rubber band.  
Are you bored by your own name?  
Do you abide by your bid?<sup>1</sup>  
A greedy boy died.<sup>1</sup>  
A deer and a bear will gladly dawdle in your garden.  
Blend your red and blue dye.

### 6. *Vowels, liquids, nasals, and voiceless stop consonants*

A parrot in a crate will talk all night.  
I cannot tell a tale too well.  
Our turtle ate a tiny kiwi.  
In winter I park my car near town.  
Can we keep your kite until tomorrow?  
I can knit one mitten per minute.  
Take a copy to Pete.<sup>1</sup>  
Tell my uncle not to take our apple pie.  
We met you on time at an airport terminal.  
Can you write a term paper in a week?

### 7. *Unrestricted phoneme composition*

The beauty of the view stunned the young boy.<sup>4</sup>  
The steady drip is worse than a drenching rain.<sup>4</sup>  
The bark of the pine tree was shiny and dark.<sup>4</sup>  
The drowning man let out a yell.<sup>2</sup>  
They took the axe and the saw to the forest.<sup>4</sup>  
The boy was there when the sun rose.<sup>4</sup>  
Her purse was full of useless trash.<sup>4</sup>  
The sandal has a broken strap.<sup>2</sup>  
Two blue fish swam in the tank.<sup>4</sup>  
A pencil with black lead writes best.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Huggins & Nickerson (1985).

<sup>2</sup>Kalikow, Stevens, & Elliott (1977).

<sup>3</sup>Stubbs & Summerfield (1990).

<sup>4</sup>IEEE (1969).