## Supplementary Material

Table S1. Description of stimuli along with the dominant name for each stimulus for each speaker group and the proportion of speakers producing that name. Data are ordered by U.S. native speaker dominant name and proportion.

object and means of support	stim #	China learners lower prof.		China learners higher prof.		U.S. learners lower prof.		U.S. learners higher prof.		U.S. native speakers	
bouquet cautiously grasped					-		-				
n both hands)	19	walk	0.35	hold	0.50	walk	0.46	hold	0.58	carry	0.75
plastic grocery bag dangling											
by side grasping handles with											
one hand)	26	carry	0.4	carry	0.43	walk	0.38	carry	0.50	carry	0.75
(handbag tucked under arm)	9	walk	0.45	carry	0.36	walk	0.38	carry	0.42	carry	0.65
(knapsack on back)	13	take	0.30	carry	0.57	walk	0.46	carry	0.50	carry	0.65
large handbag at waist											
neight, grasped by one hand											
on handle)	20	walk	0.45	walk	0.36	hold	0.31	carry	0.42	carry	0.65
long tube balanced on											
shoulder)	21	walk	0.40	carry	0.57	carry	0.38	hold	0.42	carry	0.65
plastic bottle grasped with											
one hand)	17	walk	0.35	hold	0.36	hold	0.46	hold	0.75	carry	0.65
box lifted overhead with two											
hands)	12	walk	0.35	lift	0.36	hold	0.46	hold	0.58	carry	0.60
bowl of water in front of											
self, grasped with two hands)	25	carry	0.3	walk	0.29	hold	0.38	hold	0.58	carry	0.55
tote bag hanging over											
shoulder by strap)	1	carry	0.40	carry	0.50	walk	0.62	walk	0.50	carry	0.55
plastic grocery bag dangling											
by side grasping handles with											
one hand)	10	take	0.30	carry	0.29	stand	0.38	carry	0.60	carry	0.50
tray balanced on palm at											
shoulder)	15	walk	0.30	carry	0.29	walk	0.38	hold	0.33	carry	0.40
plastic bottle grasped with											
one hand)	18	hold	0.45	stand	0.36	hold	0.38	hold	0.83	hold	0.95

(bouquet cautiously grasped											
in both hands)	14	take	0.30	hold	0.43	hold	0.46	hold	0.67	hold	0.85
(bowl of water in front of											
self, grasped with two hands)	23	other	0.25	stand	0.43	hold	0.62	hold	0.83	hold	0.85
(handbag tucked under arm)	24	stand	0.4	other	0.29	hold	0.46	hold	0.58	hold	0.75
(large handbag at waist											
height, grasped by one hand											
on handle)	16	take	0.35	carry	0.21	hold	0.46	carry	0.33	hold	0.65
(long tube balanced on											
shoulder)	11	take	0.25	carry	0.36	carry	0.38	hold	0.33	hold	0.65
(arms around stuffed animal)	7	hold	0.35	hug	0.36	hold	0.54	hold	0.50	hold	0.55
(box lifted overhead with two											
hands)	3	lift	0.45	lift	0.43	hold	0.62	hold	0.67	hold	0.55
(tote bag hanging over											
shoulder by strap)	22	stand	0.35	stand	0.36	carry	0.38	carry	0.58	hold	0.55
(tray balanced on palm at											
shoulder)	5	hold	0.40	hold	0.64	hold	0.46	hold	0.75	hold	0.50
(arms around stuffed animal)	4	walk	0.25	hold	0.43	hold	0.54	hold	0.58	hold	0.40

Note. *Other* indicates that a variety of names never dominant for any stimulus collectively outnumbered any single name for a stimulus.

Table S2. Data for the three stimuli eliminated from analyses due to a U.S. native speaker dominant name that was not *carry* or *hold*. Data are ordered by U.S. native speaker dominant name and proportion.

		China learners lower prof.		China learners higher prof.		U.S. learners lower prof.		U.S. learners higher prof.		U.S. native speakers	
object and means of support	stim #										
(one hand on wooden bowl on head)	6	walk	0.25	other	0.43	hold	0.46	hold	0.33	balance	0.6
(one hand on wooden bowl on head)	8	stand	0.25	stand	0.36	hold	0.54	stand	0.42	balance	0.55
(knapsack on back)	2	carry	0.35	stand	0.43	stand	0.46	other	0.50	wear	0.35

Note. Other indicates that a variety of names never dominant for any stimulus collectively outnumbered any single name for a stimulus.