

MAGICMIRROR: A LARGE-SCALE DATASET AND BENCHMARK FOR FINE-GRAINED ARTIFACTS ASSESSMENT IN TEXT-TO-IMAGE GENERATION

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ABSTRACT

Text-to-image (T2I) generation has achieved remarkable progress in instruction following and aesthetics. However, a persistent challenge is the prevalence of physical artifacts, such as anatomical and structural flaws, which severely degrade perceptual quality and limit application. Given the diversity and complexity of these artifacts, a systematic and fine-grained evaluation framework is required, which is lacking in current benchmarks. To fill this gap, we introduce **MagicMirror**, a comprehensive framework for artifacts assessment. We first establish a detailed taxonomy of generated image artifacts. Guided by this taxonomy, we manually annotate **MagicData340K**, the first human-annotated large-scale dataset of 340K generated images with fine-grained artifact labels. Building on this dataset, we train **MagicAssessor**, a Vision-Language Model (VLM) that provides detailed assessments and corresponding labels. To overcome challenges like class imbalance and reward hacking, we design a novel data sampling strategy and a multi-level reward system for Group Relative Policy Optimization (GRPO). Finally, we leverage MagicAssessor to construct **MagicBench**, an automated benchmark for evaluating the image artifacts of current T2I models. Our evaluation with MagicBench reveals that despite their widespread adoption, even top-tier models like GPT-image-1 are consistently plagued by significant artifacts, highlighting artifact reduction as a critical frontier for future T2I development.

1 INTRODUCTION

Diffusion-based text-to-image (T2I) models (Saharia et al., 2022; Rombach et al., 2022; Podell et al., 2023; Labs, 2024) have achieved remarkable advancements in image quality, instruction following, and aesthetics. These capabilities have unlocked practical applications in specialized domains, from photorealistic portraiture (midjourney team, 2024) to graphic design (Gao et al., 2025a; Hu et al., 2025). Yet, this progress is often challenged by a persistent and fundamental problem: the generation of physical artifacts (Xu et al., 2023; Liang et al., 2024). From incorrect limb counts to distorted shapes, these artifacts represent a fundamental challenge to the models’ reliability. They lower the output’s visual quality, require repeated manual correction, and ultimately limit the models’ widespread use in real-world situations.

The persistence of these artifacts can be attributed to the historical focus of T2I evaluation, which traditionally prioritized two main areas: image quality (measured by text-agnostic metrics like IS (Salimans et al., 2016) and FID (Heusel et al., 2017)), and semantic alignment (assessed with instruction-following benchmarks (Ghosh et al., 2023; Huang et al., 2023; Hu et al., 2024)). More recently, aligning with human preferences is gradually taken into consideration (Kirstain et al., 2023; Xu et al., 2023; Wu et al., 2023b;a), with a significant emphasis on aesthetics (Zhou et al., 2024; Liao et al., 2025). However, while human preference evaluations implicitly consider artifacts, this aspect is not a primary focus and is typically captured only indirectly through an annotator’s overall score.

In response to this gap, several recent studies have begun to concentrate more specifically on the task of identifying artifacts. For instance, while RichHF (Liang et al., 2024) introduces plausibility scores, its approach to artifacts is coarse-grained, labeling all defects with undifferentiated dots.

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Labels: L2: Abnormal Object Morphology
T2I_prompt: BMW isetta in dark souls

Model output: <think>
Upon examining the image, the primary subject is a BMW Isetta, which is a classic car known for its unique and compact design. The setting appears to be a forested area, which aligns with the “Dark Souls” theme, a game known for its atmospheric and often eerie environments. The lighting in the image is consistent with the sun filtering through the trees, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere.
The car itself is depicted with a realistic texture and color, matching the expected appearance of a BMW Isetta. However, upon closer inspection, there is a noticeable issue with the car’s rearview mirror. It appears to be missing or not properly attached, which is an abnormality in the object’s morphology. This kind of deformity falls under the category of “Abnormal Object Morphology”, as the car’s structure does not conform to the expected design.
No other elements in the image, such as the trees, lighting, or road, appear to have any abnormalities. The proportions and interactions between elements seem reasonable, and there are no human or animal figures present to consider for anatomical abnormalities. Therefore, the primary concern is the car’s mirror, which is not functioning as it should.
Given this analysis, the image is not entirely reasonable due to the deformity in the car’s rearview mirror.</think>
<boxed>{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Deformity”: {“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: true}}}

Figure 1: An output example of MagicAssessor-7B.

This makes it impossible to distinguish between different error types. Furthermore, its dataset’s limited scale (RichHF-18K) and reliance on older T2I models (before the original text-image pairs dataset Pick-a-Pic (Kirstain et al., 2023)) result in a scarcity of positive examples for challenging subjects, such as anatomically correct hands, hindering effective learning. On the other hand, while subsequent works like HEIE (Yang et al., 2025) and FakeVLM (Wen et al., 2025) have explored generating textual explanations for defects, their reliance on standard Supervised Fine-Tuning (SFT) is inherently limited by token-level supervision, which can restrict the flexibility and quality of the model’s reasoning. Taken together, these limitations highlight a clear need for a more granular, scalable, and robustly trained evaluation framework.

To address this gap, we introduce **MagicMirror**, a complete framework for systematically evaluating image artifacts. The foundation of our work is a novel, fine-grained taxonomy that categorizes artifacts into three primary groups: *object anatomy*, *attribute*, and *interaction*. Guided by this taxonomy, we construct **MagicData340K**, the first human-annotated large-scale dataset with fine-grained labels in this field. This involves collecting diverse prompts (Kirstain et al., 2023), generating approximately 340K images from various advanced T2I models (Esser et al., 2024; Labs, 2024; midjourney team, 2024), and undertaking a massive human annotation effort to apply our detailed artifact labels to each image.

Building upon this data foundation, we introduce **MagicAssessor**, a specialized Vision-Language Model (VLM) trained specifically for artifact assessment, based on Qwen2.5-VL-7B (Bai et al., 2025). To enhance its performance, we employ Group Relative Policy Optimization (GRPO) (Shao et al., 2024), which we uniquely adapt to our task through two key components: a targeted data sampling strategy and a multi-level reward system. First, to address the issue of data imbalance, our data sampling strategy oversamples challenging positive cases, such as anatomically correct hands. Then, we propose a multi-level reward system, which guides the model from coarse to fine-grained detection and introduce a novel consistency reward to align the model’s reasoning with its final output to prevent reward hacking. We show an output example of MagicAssessor in Fig. 1, where the artifact of the car’s rearview mirror is accurately identified. Finally, we use this powerful assessor to build **MagicBench**, our automated benchmark. With MagicBench, we can now fairly compare the image artifacts against various T2I models. Our main contributions are summarized as follows:

1. We develop a comprehensive taxonomy for image artifacts and, guided by it, construct **MagicData340K**, the first large-scale dataset with fine-grained, human-annotated artifact labels.
2. We propose **MagicAssessor**, a fine-grained artifact evaluator, along with a novel training strategy that adapts GRPO with custom data sampling and reward system to overcome challenges like data imbalance and reward hacking.
3. We build and release **MagicBench**, the first automated benchmark special for evaluating image artifacts. We leverage it to conduct a systematic analysis of leading T2I models, providing actionable guidance for future work on artifact reduction.

1.1 RELATED WORKS

Text-to-Image Generation. The emergence of diffusion-based text-to-image (T2I) models (Nichol et al., 2021; Saharia et al., 2022; Ramesh et al., 2022; Rombach et al., 2022) marks a significant leap in text-to-image quality, attracting widespread attention. This paradigm has been further advanced

108 by subsequent works (Podell et al., 2023; Esser et al., 2024; Labs, 2024), which elevated generation
109 quality to new heights by refining model architectures and expanding parameter capacity.
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111 On the other hand, autoregressive T2I models (Ramesh et al., 2021; Chang et al., 2022; Tian et al.,
112 2024) have also been developing rapidly. Some works (Team, 2024a; Xie et al., 2024; Chen et al.,
113 2025b; Deng et al., 2025) attempt to unify generation and understanding into a single model, thereby
114 enabling the text-to-image process to better leverage vast world knowledge. As instruction follow-
115 ing, aesthetics, and resolution have progressively improved, higher demands have been placed on
116 generation quality, and the presence of artifacts in images has gradually become one of the main
117 bottlenecks for improving image quality.

118 **Text-to-Image Evaluation.** The evaluation of T2I models is critical for guiding their development
119 and has evolved in tandem with their capabilities. Early metrics like Inception Score (IS)(Salimans
120 et al., 2016) and Fréchet Inception Distance (FID)(Heusel et al., 2017) assessed general image qual-
121 ity, independent of text prompts. As models’ instruction-following abilities improved, evaluation
122 branched into two major directions: semantic and aesthetic alignment.

123 On the semantic front, metrics like CLIP Score (Hessel et al., 2021) were introduced to measure
124 text-image consistency. This was followed by specialized benchmarks targeting specific abilities,
125 such as object-level alignment in Geneval (Ghosh et al., 2023), compositional accuracy in T2I-
126 CompBench (Huang et al., 2023), and adherence to dense prompts in DPG-Bench (Hu et al., 2024).
127 In parallel, the aesthetic front focused on aligning models with human preferences. This led to
128 influential reward models trained on large-scale human feedback, including ImageReward (Xu et al.,
129 2023), the Human Preference Score (HPS) series (Wu et al., 2023b;a), and Pick-a-Pic (Kirstain et al.,
130 2023), which have become standards for judging visual appeal.

131 More recently, research has shifted towards evaluating higher-level attributes like plausibility and
132 realism. For instance, RichHF (Liang et al., 2024) focuses on human feedback for plausibility, while
133 HEIE (Yang et al., 2025) and FakeVLM (Wen et al., 2025) attempt to not only detect but also explain
134 unrealistic or "fake" elements in images. Despite these advancements, existing evaluation methods
135 lack a granular assessment of common image artifacts and artifacts. This gap highlights the need for
136 a comprehensive benchmark dedicated to the multi-dimensional evaluation of such artifacts, which
137 remains a key barrier to achieving true photorealism and reliability.

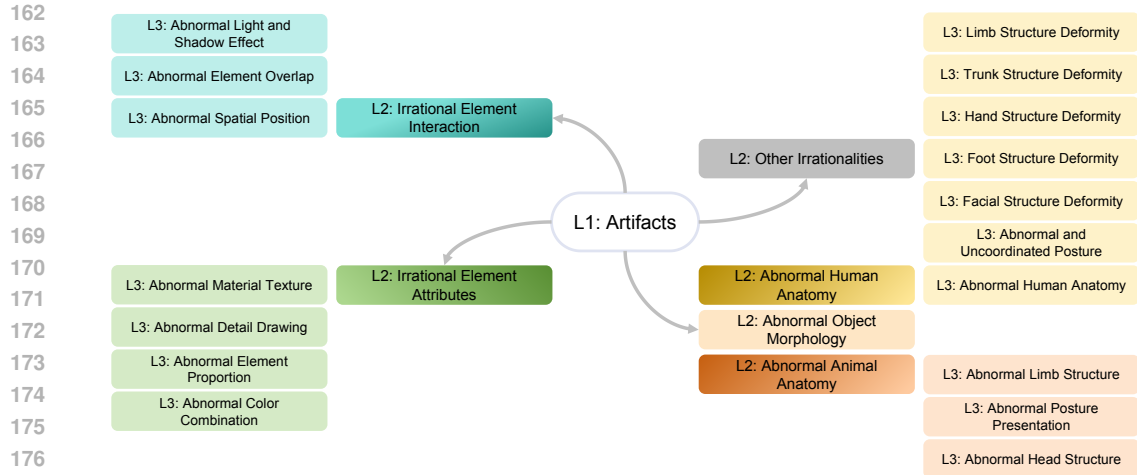
138 **GRPO in Vision Language Model.** With advancements in reinforcement learning Schulman et al.
139 (2017); Rafailov et al. (2023); Wallace et al. (2024), the Group Relative Policy Optimization
140 (GRPO) (Shao et al., 2024) algorithm has effectively enhanced the reasoning capabilities of models,
141 showing significant potential. Consequently, recent work has begun to extend GRPO to Vision-
142 Language Models (VLMs) (Zheng et al., 2025; Shen et al., 2025; Wang & Peng, 2025), demonstrat-
143 ing considerable performance gains in multimodal tasks. A notable application involves leveraging
144 scores from evaluation benchmarks (Liu et al., 2025; Xue et al., 2025), such as Geneval, as reward
145 signals to fine-tune text-to-image models (Liu et al., 2025), leading to significant improvements on
146 those specific metrics. To better identify artifacts in generated images, we introduce GRPO to the
147 task of artifacts detection.

148 2 DATASET

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150 The construction of our dataset follows three main stages. We first establish a fine-grained taxonomy
151 for image artifacts. Guided by this taxonomy, we manually annotate a large collection of text-
152 image pairs generated from diverse and advanced models. Finally, to enable a cold start for our
153 model’s step-by-step reasoning, we further annotate a representative subset with localized artifacts
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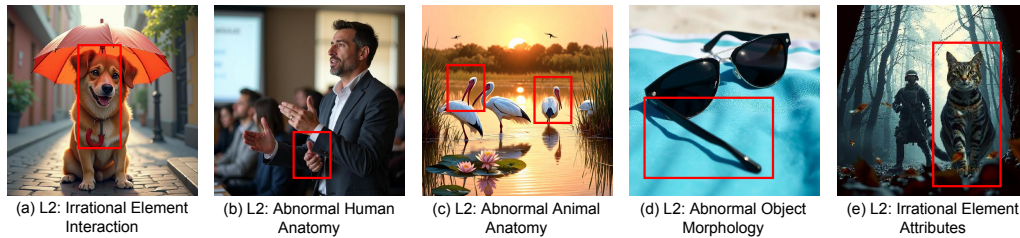
155 2.1 CLASSIFICATION OF ARTIFACTS

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157 Existing evaluation methods for generated images lack the necessary granularity. They typically fall
158 into two types: single, coarse-grained scores for metrics like aesthetics or alignment, which offer
159 limited rationale, or undifferentiated spatial annotations like “artifact region” (Liang et al., 2024),
160 which fail to distinguish between different types of artifacts. To enable a truly granular assessment,
161 we propose a multi-label taxonomy that provides a detailed artifact profile for each image.



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Figure 2: The hierarchical taxonomy of image artifacts. Our classification begins by distinguishing between artifacts of **the subject itself** and **interactions between subjects**. These are further divided into fine-grained Level 2 (L2) and Level 3 (L3) categories.



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Figure 3: Visual examples of artifacts corresponding to our taxonomy.

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Our taxonomy is organized hierarchically, as illustrated in Figure 2. We define Normal/Artifact as Level 1 (L1). At the highest level, we distinguish between artifacts concerning the subject itself and those involving interactions between subjects. Subject-level issues are further divided into Anatomy (including human, animal, and object structure) and Attributes (including color and proportion). These main categories constitute our Level 2 (L2) labels. For critical areas, we define more specific Level 3 (L3) labels, such as *Hand Structure Deformity*. Figure 3 provides visual examples of several L2 artifacts.

198 2.2 DATA COLLECTION

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Fig. 4 illustrates the data curation for MagicData340K. The process begins with curating prompts from diverse sources and generating corresponding images with a suite of T2I models. A comprehensive annotation taxonomy for artifacts is then developed through iterative tests and applied to the resulting text-image pairs. Finally, a representative subset is selected for fine-grained annotation, where detailed descriptions for each label are written by humans and used to synthesize Chain-of-Thought (CoT) rationales with GPT-4o.

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Collecting Text-Image Pairs. To construct a diverse dataset, we begin by compiling a large-scale database of entities, artistic styles, and human attributes from a wide range of sources. We then curate a set of 50,000 prompts from three primary sources: (1) 23,000 user prompts sampled from Pick-a-Pic (Kirstain et al., 2023); (2) 23,000 prompts generated by GPT combining entities and artistic styles from our database; and (3) 4,000 prompts specifically targeting human subjects, also composed by GPT using attributes from this resource. We then use this prompt set to generate images with a diverse suite of T2I models, including FLUX.1-dev/schnell (Labs, 2024), Kolors1.0 (Team, 2024b), SD3.5 (Stability AI, 2024), SD3 (Esser et al., 2024), Midjourney-v6.1 (midjourney team, 2024), and an internal model.

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Human Annotation with Multi-Labels. After collecting numerous text-image pairs, we start a multi-stage annotation process. We begin by developing a detailed set of annotation guidelines and

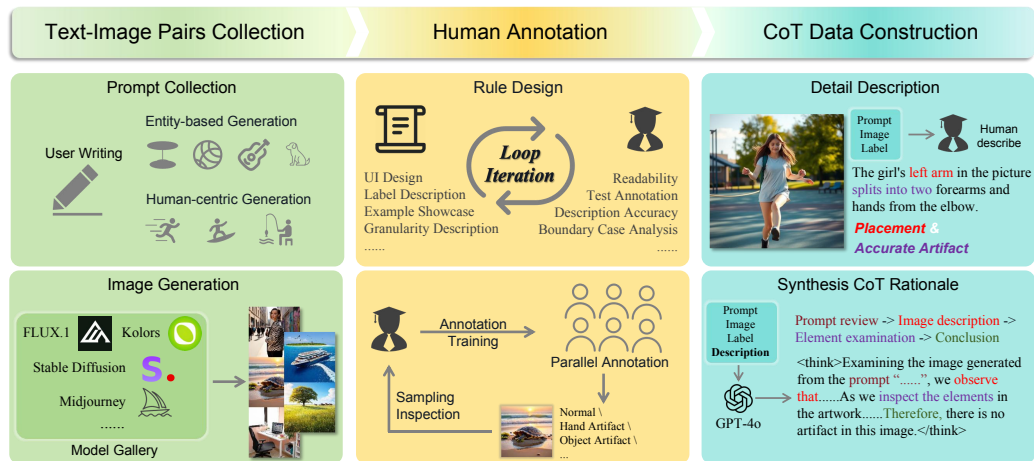


Figure 4: Data curation for MagicData340K. The process is divided into three main stages: prompt collection and image generation, human annotation with multi-labels, and detailed CoT rationale synthesis for a cold start.

an intuitive interface, which are refined through a pilot study with expert annotators and several cycles of feedback. The final guidelines provide clear definitions and visual examples for each artifact label, specify the required level of detail, and outline how to handle ambiguous cases (see Appendix A.1 for details). With these robust guidelines, our annotators begin the large-scale labeling process. To ensure high quality and consistency, experts continuously follow the annotation work to ensure all rules are followed. Finally, we filter out inappropriate content, resulting in 343,269 annotated text-image pairs. Note that our annotation scheme is designed to assess complex images that may contain multiple artifacts. While the L1 label is a simple binary choice (Normal vs. Artifact), annotators can assign multiple L2 and L3 labels to a single image to describe all co-occurring artifacts.

Chain-of-Thought Data Construction. To train a model capable of not just detecting but also explaining image artifacts, we curate a high-quality subset from our annotated data for more detailed annotation. For each sample in this subset, human annotators provide detailed textual descriptions for every applied artifact label, specifying the location and nature of the issue. After gathering this granular information, we feed all data points for a single sample: the original prompt, the generated image, the artifact labels, and their detailed descriptions into GPT-4o. The model is then prompted to synthesize this information into a high-quality, step-by-step CoT rationale. Crucially, during this process, any samples where the initial labels are inaccurate or ambiguous were discarded. This process ensures the detailed subset maintains high quality, making it suitable for fine-tuning models on detailed reasoning tasks.

To acquire high-quality CoT data from GPT-4o, we engineer our prompt using two key strategies. We first prompt the model to follow a structured, four-step reasoning process: *T2I prompt review*, *image description*, *element examination*, and *conclusion* as shown in Fig. 4. Additionally, we employ an in-context learning (ICL) approach by including a curated example directly within the prompt to demonstrate the desired output format and reasoning style.

2.3 DATA STATISTICS OF MAGICDATA340K

Our statistical analysis of the annotated data is presented in Fig. 5, which shows a nearly even split between normal images and those containing artifacts. Among the different types of artifacts, *L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy* is the most frequent, caused by the complexity of the human body. Current T2I models often generate images with missing fingers, distorted faces, and unnatural limbs, which are even more common in multi-person scenarios. Another common issue is *L2: Irrational Element Interaction*, where the most frequent sub-type is *L3: Abnormal Element Overlap*. These models struggle to generate clear boundaries between objects, leading to blended or improperly merged images. As for individual model performance, FLUX.1-dev has a relatively low artifact

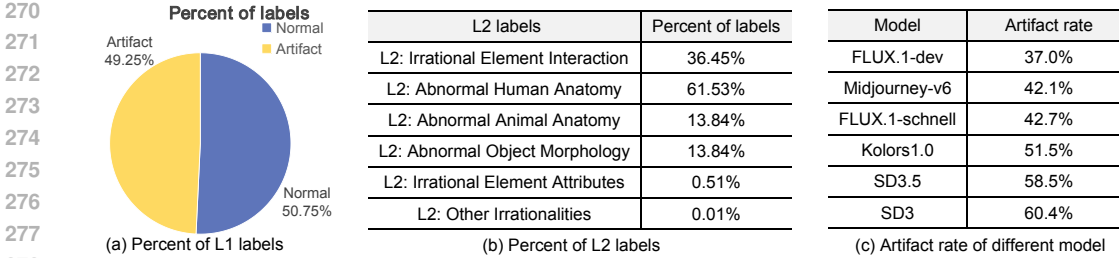


Figure 5: Data statistics of MagicData340K. Note that multiple L2 labels can coexist for a single image, leading the sum of percentages in (b) is over 100%.

rate, with its outputs showing a notably higher success rate in rendering anatomically correct hands. More details of MagicData340K are shown in Appendix A.1.

3 METHODS

3.1 MODEL TRAINING

The training of our model follows a two-stage pipeline. We begin with a cold start based on our CoT data to teach our model the expected reasoning process and output format. Then, we enhance its detection capabilities using GRPO. To optimize the second stage, we introduce the *Multi-Buckets Data Sampling* strategy to handle class imbalance and the *Multi-level Reward System* to guide the model’s learning and mitigate reward hacking.

Supervised Fine-Tuning with CoT Data. The experiment results in Table. 1 reveal that existing open-source VLMs exhibit poor zero-shot abilities on the artifact detection task. This weakness makes the direct usage of GRPO ineffective: the algorithm works by refining a model’s existing reasoning, but naive open-source VLMs struggle to locate obvious artifacts in an image. To solve this, we resort to a cold start strategy (Guo et al., 2025), which is front-loaded by first performing SFT on the VLM with minimal iterations using our pre-constructed CoT data. Through this process, the model learns how to generate responses that include a CoT analysis, how to follow our predefined output format and label taxonomy and, crucially, acquire the fundamental ability to assess artifacts on generated images.

Artifacts Recognition Enhancement via GRPO. Following cold-start, we transition from token-level supervision to sequence-level optimization to enhance the model’s reasoning and detection accuracy. For this, we employ GRPO, whose objective is to refine the policy model π_θ by rewarding entire generated sequences that are superior to the average quality within a sampled group. For each question q , the optimization objective is formulated as:

$$\frac{1}{G} \sum_{i=1}^G \left(\min \left(\frac{\pi_\theta(o_i|q)}{\pi_{\theta_{old}}(o_i|q)} A_i, \text{clip} \left(\frac{\pi_\theta(o_i|q)}{\pi_{\theta_{old}}(o_i|q)}, 1 - \varepsilon, 1 + \varepsilon \right) A_i \right) - \beta \mathbb{D}_{KL}(\pi_\theta || \pi_{ref}) \right), \quad (1)$$

where G , ε and β are hyper-parameters, o_i is the output from $\pi_{\theta_{old}}$, π_θ is the policy model to be optimized, and A_i is the advantage, computed using a group of rewards $\{R_1, R_2, \dots, R_G\}$ corresponding to the outputs within each group:

$$A_i = \frac{R_i - \text{mean}(\{R_1, R_2, \dots, R_G\})}{\text{std}(\{R_1, R_2, \dots, R_G\})}. \quad (2)$$

To adapt GRPO for artifacts detection, we design a multi-level reward system to compute R_i and a data sampling strategy, which are detailed below.

Multi-level Reward System. A simple reward for outcome correctness is insufficient for our complex, hierarchical task. To provide progressive guidance for our model, we design a multi-level reward system. Our design is guided by three core principles: enforcing a structured, hierarchical output format, prioritizing the accuracy of high-level labels over more granular ones, and emphasizing high recall to ensure the model effectively identifies as many artifacts as possible.

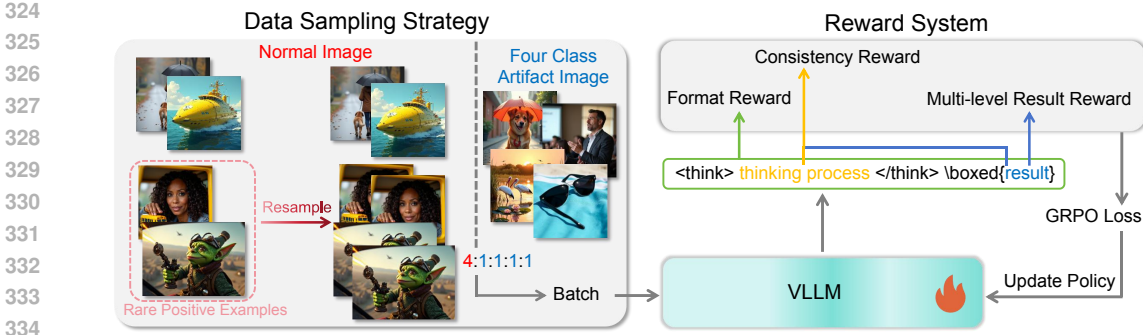


Figure 6: Data sampling strategy and reward system in model training.

Based on these principles, our system computes the final reward R , which combines several components. These include a format reward r_0 , hierarchical rewards for the L1, L2, and L3 labels (r_1, r_2, r_3), and a crucial consistency reward r_c that penalizes mismatches between the model’s reasoning and its final output to mitigate reward hacking. For the final reward, higher weights are given to more fundamental aspects like format and high-level accuracy. The detailed formulation for each component and the reward calculation are provided in Appendix A.3. The final reward R is a weighted sum:

$$R = r_c \cdot \sum_{l=0}^n 2^{n-l} r_l, n = 3, \tag{3}$$

where $r_c, r_0, r_1 \in \{0, 1\}$ and $r_2, r_3 \in [0, 1]$.

Data Sampling Strategy. While cold start provides a promising starting point, the resulting VLM still struggles with the significant class imbalance present in our dataset. A naive application of GRPO would cause the model to overfit to the most frequent artifact categories such as *L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy*, leading to poor recall on rarer types. To address this, we introduce a Multi-Bucket Sampling strategy. For each training batch, we construct a balanced sample by drawing from five distinct buckets: normal images and images corresponding to our four main L2 artifact labels. These are sampled in a 4:1:1:1:1 ratio in a batch, ensuring less frequent but still important artifact types are consistently represented during training. For simplicity, the data of the remaining two L2 labels are omitted from this strategy, which collectively account for less than 1% of the dataset.

A related challenge is the lack of hard positive samples like anatomically correct human hands, which models typically struggle to generate properly. Without seeing enough of these correct examples, the model may also fall into reward hacking. It could learn a simple but incorrect rule that *any image containing hands is always artifact*. To prevent this, we upsample images with these challenging and anatomically correct objects to better teach the model to distinguish between artifact subjects and correctly formed ones.

3.2 ASSESSMENT BENCHMARK

To objectively evaluate and quantify the artifact rates of current T2I models, we introduce MagicBench, a standardized evaluation framework powered by our trained MagicAssessor model.

Prompt Construction. We first construct 800 prompts including single/double/multiple human, single/multiple animals, and single/multiple/complex object (100 for each). Notice that *L2: Irrational Element Interaction* does not have a specific prompt, as it could be present in the generated image containing the entity. To ensure diversity, we use an LLM to generate prompts with different subjects, scenes, photographic styles, and photographic angles, with detail construction process in Appendix A.8. We also specify in the prompts that the generated image must contain the specified subject. Each model under evaluation is used to generate one image per prompt.

Subject Verification. When testing, we found that some models tend to hide the difficult parts of the generated subject (e.g., human hands), or even not include any part of the subject. To address this problem, we highlight it at the end of each prompt and use a general-purpose VLM to perform

Table 1: Overall performance comparison with other models.

	L2 Labels Macro Average			L2 Labels Micro Average			Artifacts		
	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1
Qwen2.5-VL-7B	0.3395	0.0995	0.1490	0.3263	0.1130	0.1678	0.5674	0.3597	0.4403
Qwen2.5-VL-32B	0.3808	0.0289	0.0529	0.3256	0.0301	0.0552	0.5511	0.1320	0.2130
InternVL3-8B	0.3528	0.0958	0.1396	0.3043	0.1054	0.1566	0.5345	0.3617	0.4314
InternVL3-38B	0.3662	0.0313	0.0564	0.3433	0.0282	0.0521	0.5483	0.1034	0.1740
GPT-4o	0.4348	0.1410	0.2117	<u>0.4923</u>	0.1623	0.2442	<u>0.6222</u>	0.3189	0.4217
Gemini2.5-flash	<u>0.4356</u>	0.2753	0.3230	0.4440	0.3068	0.3629	0.5734	<u>0.6682</u>	0.6172
Gemini2.5-pro	0.4294	<u>0.3572</u>	<u>0.3638</u>	0.3868	<u>0.3816</u>	<u>0.3842</u>	0.5577	0.7962	<u>0.6560</u>
MagicAssessor-7B	0.5446	0.5244	0.5261	0.5744	0.5425	0.5580	0.7756	0.6381	0.7001

Table 2: Detailed performance on L2 labels comparison with other models.

	L2: Irrational Element Interaction			L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy			L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy			L2: Abnormal Object Morphology		
	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1
Qwen2.5-VL-7B	0.2008	0.1180	0.1486	0.6182	0.1358	0.2227	0.4361	0.1005	0.1634	0.1028	0.0436	0.0612
Qwen2.5-VL-32B	0.2372	0.0296	0.0527	0.6167	0.0331	0.0629	0.5641	0.0337	0.0635	0.1054	0.0193	0.0326
InternVL3-8B	0.2032	0.1509	0.1732	0.6272	0.1065	0.1821	0.4545	0.0798	0.1357	0.1263	0.0459	0.0673
InternVL3-38B	0.2268	0.0383	0.0655	0.5702	0.0230	0.0443	0.5282	0.0566	0.1023	0.1398	0.0071	0.0134
GPT-4o	0.2612	0.1148	0.1595	0.7193	0.2215	0.3387	<u>0.5563</u>	0.1836	0.2761	<u>0.2025</u>	0.0440	0.0724
Gemini2.5-flash	<u>0.2784</u>	0.1288	0.1761	0.7257	0.4235	0.5349	0.5513	0.2608	0.3541	0.1871	0.2881	0.2269
Gemini2.5-pro	0.2574	<u>0.2206</u>	<u>0.2375</u>	<u>0.7523</u>	<u>0.4707</u>	<u>0.5791</u>	0.5475	<u>0.3241</u>	<u>0.4072</u>	0.1606	0.4134	<u>0.2313</u>
MagicAssessor-7B	0.3665	0.4621	0.4088	0.8957	0.6177	0.7312	0.5805	0.6563	0.6161	0.3359	<u>0.3616</u>	0.3482

automated subject verification, confirming that the main subject specified in the prompt is present in the image.

Artifacts Assessment. For all images that successfully pass subject verification, we apply our MagicAssessor for a fine-grained artifact analysis. Our scoring process consists of three steps. Images that do not contain the corresponding subject are considered corresponding artifacts and excluded from the subsequent artifacts analysis. After that, we label each generated image with our model. Finally, we give the score according to the model’s performance on our test set. The score is calculated by:

$$Score_{label} = 100 \cdot \left(1 - \frac{N_{label}}{N_{label_set}}\right), \quad (4)$$

where the N_{label} is the image numbers with each L2 label or *Artifacts*, N_{label_set} is 300 for *Human*, 200 for *Animal*, 300 for *Object*, and 800 for *Interaction* and *Artifacts*. Notice that Overall Score in Table 3 is the same as $Score_{artifacts}$, representing the performance about whether the generated images are *Normal*.

4 EXPERIMENTS

4.1 EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

We develop MagicAssessor by fine-tuning Qwen2.5-VL-7B. Our two-stage training process consists of an initial SFT on the CoT sub-dataset, followed by GRPO on the resampled MagicData340K dataset. We evaluate model performance using Precision, Recall, and F1-Score, calculated for both the overall artifact detection task and for each of our primary L2 categories. All experiments are conducted on 32 NVIDIA H800 GPUs. Comprehensive details regarding our dataset and training hyperparameters are provided in Appendix A.4. In all result tables presented following, we indicate the best-performing value for each metric in **bold** and the second-best value with underline.

4.2 PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

We perform a comprehensive comparison of MagicAssessor-7B against several baseline models, including Qwen2.5-VL-7B/32B (Bai et al., 2025), InternVL3-8B/38B (Zhu et al., 2025), GPT-4o (Achiam et al., 2023), and Gemini2.5-flash/pro (Gemini Team and Google DeepMind, 2024). The overall and class-specific performance metrics are detailed in Table 1 and Table 2, respectively. We present a case of the model’s output in Fig. 1 and more cases in Appendix A.7.

Performance of MagicAssessor. On the binary classification task, our model achieves a precision of 0.77 and an F1-score of approximately 0.7, indicating its strong potential for use as a reward signal. Breaking down the performance across the four L2 categories, the model excels at identifying

Table 3: Evaluation score (\uparrow) on different labels of different models in MagicBench.

	Interaction Score	Human Score	Animal Score	Object Score	Overall Score
FLUX.1-dev	84.71	46.00	44.50	89.60	62.16
Seedream3.0	78.37	41.00	43.00	90.56	59.54
Qwen-image	79.01	<u>44.15</u>	40.70	87.85	59.41
Hidream-11	80.30	39.33	39.50	<u>90.07</u>	58.08
FLUX.1-schnell	79.90	37.67	39.00	86.49	56.03
SD3.5	79.06	39.33	37.50	82.64	54.82
Kolors1.0	<u>82.56</u>	39.46	40.50	75.44	52.82
SD3	73.89	27.00	39.50	80.35	50.06
SDXL	76.02	32.33	39.00	74.30	49.36
GPT-image-1	<u>81.54</u>	<u>45.00</u>	49.00	91.41	63.08
Bagel	85.96	41.00	<u>48.00</u>	<u>87.92</u>	<u>60.53</u>
Blip3-o	79.57	46.33	43.00	81.27	<u>57.98</u>
Janus-pro	74.14	22.07	32.66	80.84	45.35
Show-o	74.49	23.33	30.50	76.41	44.77

human and animal anatomy artifacts but is less effective with interaction and object morphology issues. These latter categories present distinct challenges: for interaction, the model struggles to distinguish between element overlap and image areas with low quality. For object morphology, the sheer diversity and vast number of object types make assessment fundamentally difficult.

Comparison with Other Models. Our model significantly outperforms all competitors across the main evaluation metrics, establishing a large performance gap. The general-purpose open-source models, like the Qwen-VL and InternVL series, are not very sensitive to artifacts and have very low recall. An unexpected phenomenon is that the larger versions of these models often perform worse. We suggest that larger models are more conservative and tend to regard the images as normal. The commercial models, such as GPT-4o and the Gemini family, perform better but show a clear trade-off. GPT-4o is more precise but tends to be too cautious and misses many actual artifacts. The Gemini series is better at finding artifacts but also makes more mistakes, flagging labels that are not real artifacts. In contrast, our model overcomes this trade-off, achieving an excellent balance between finding real issues and not making false claims, which leads to its much better overall performance.

4.3 MAGICBENCH RESULTS

To evaluate the performance of existing models with respect to image artifacts, we establish a baseline using our MagicBench benchmark. This involves a comprehensive evaluation of leading text-to-image models, with results presented in Table 3. We select a variety of models, including Qwen-image (Wu et al., 2025), Seedream3.0 (Gao et al., 2025b), Hidream-11 (Cai et al., 2025), FLUX.1-dev/schnell (Labs, 2024), Kolors1.0 (Team, 2024b), SD3.5 (Stability AI, 2024), SD3 (Esser et al., 2024), SDXL (Podell et al., 2023), GPT-image-1 (OpenAI, 2025), Bagel (Deng et al., 2025), Blip3-o (Chen et al., 2025a), Show-o (Xie et al., 2024), and Janus-pro (Chen et al., 2025b). These models are divided into two categories for comparison: diffusion-based architectures (e.g., SDXL, FLUX.1-dev) and unified generation-understanding models (e.g., GPT-image-1, Janus-pro).

Among all models, GPT-image-1 and FLUX.1-dev exhibit the highest overall scores. These models demonstrate a strong ability to produce logically sound and anatomically correct images. Conversely, models like Janus-pro and Show-o struggle the most with image artifacts, indicating ongoing difficulties in generating consistently accurate and detailed images.

The result indicates that advanced unified models outperform advanced diffusion-based models on MagicBench. Unified models secure the top position in every evaluation category. Specifically, GPT-image-1 performs best in both Animal Score and Object Score, in addition to achieving the highest Overall Score. Meanwhile, Bagel excels with the best Interaction Score, and Blip3-o leads in Human Score. While the top diffusion-based models like FLUX.1-dev and Seedream3.0 are highly competitive, they typically rank just behind the leading unified models in most categories. For instance, FLUX.1-dev achieves the highest Overall Score among all diffusion models and performs strongly across the board, but does not secure the top rank in any single category. Similarly, Seedream3.0 is a very close runner-up for the top Object Score. This suggests that the integration

Table 4: Overall performance of ablation study.

		L2 Labels Macro Average			L2 Labels Micro Average			Artifacts		
		Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1
GRPO	MagicAssessor-7B	<u>0.5446</u>	0.5244	0.5261	0.5744	<u>0.5425</u>	0.5580	0.7756	0.6381	<u>0.7001</u>
	w/o Multi-Bucket Sampling	0.3936	0.5839	0.4177	0.4497	0.6135	0.5190	0.5337	0.9652	0.6874
	w/o Positive Data Resampling	0.5462	0.5098	<u>0.5153</u>	<u>0.5569</u>	0.5196	<u>0.5376</u>	<u>0.7725</u>	0.5937	0.6714
	w/o Consistent Reward	0.5292	<u>0.5331</u>	0.5120	0.5153	0.5346	0.5248	0.7448	0.6026	0.6662
SFT		0.4538	0.4340	0.4306	0.5238	0.5330	0.5284	0.7205	<u>0.6936</u>	0.7068

of generation and understanding capabilities within a unified architecture may offer an advantage in mitigating the creation of image artifacts.

Consistent with public benchmarks, newer models generally perform better on our benchmark, though FLUX.1-dev notably outperforms the more recent Seedream3.0 and Qwen-image. We attribute this to FLUX.1-dev’s tendency to generate subjects in more stable, common poses. In contrast, Seedream3.0 produces more aesthetic and content-rich images, but this complexity increases the likelihood of artifacts. Our findings suggest that for practical application, future model development must balance the pursuit of aesthetics with the critical need for artifact reduction.

4.4 ABLATION STUDY

We conduct ablation studies to validate our two-stage training pipeline and key design choices, with results in Table 4. Detailed per-class performance metrics are provided in the Appendix (Table 8). The results show that although MagicAssessor-7B is slightly lower than SFT in the F1 score on the binary classification, it performs significantly better on the four categories of labels. In addition, our model outputs an inspection process, increasing the confidence level of the inspection results.

Our data sampling strategies are crucial for achieving both balanced and precise results. Without **Multi-Bucket Sampling**, the model overfits to the most frequent artifact type, *L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy*, causing recall on minority classes like *L2: Irrational Element Interaction* to collapse to near zero, as shown in Table 8 in the Appendix. Furthermore, removing **Positive Data Resampling** degrades the model’s ability to distinguish between correctly formed and artifact hands, leading to lower precision on *L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy*. Besides, the design of our reward system is vital for guiding the model effectively and mitigating reward hacking. Removing **Consistency Reward** leads to a general drop in metrics and more disorganized textual explanations.

5 CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE WORK

This work introduces MagicMirror, a comprehensive framework to systematically evaluate physical artifacts in visual generation models. It comprises the first human-annotated large-scale dataset in this field (MagicData340K), a specialized assessor (MagicAssessor), and an automated benchmark (MagicBench). Collectively, these tools enable the community to transition from merely acknowledging generation artifacts to actively diagnosing and addressing them.

While our current framework is designed for post-hoc assessment, a key future direction is to integrate it directly into the model training lifecycle. This can be pursued in two primary ways. First, for static monitoring, it can be used during the pre-training stage to evaluate model checkpoints. In this capacity, it would serve as a diagnostic tool to track convergence with respect to artifact reduction, offering insights into the training process itself. Second, for active optimization, MagicAssessor can be employed as a reward model in a post-training phase, enabling the fine-tuning of T2I models via RLHF or ReFL to directly reduce artifact generation.

ETHICS STATEMENT

This research does not involve human subjects, sensitive data, or any practices that raise ethical concerns. All datasets used are publicly available and do not contain personally identifiable information. The methods and results do not pose foreseeable risks of misuse or harm. The authors declare no conflicts of interest related to this work.

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542 During the preparation of this work, the authors used Large Language Models (LLMs) to improve
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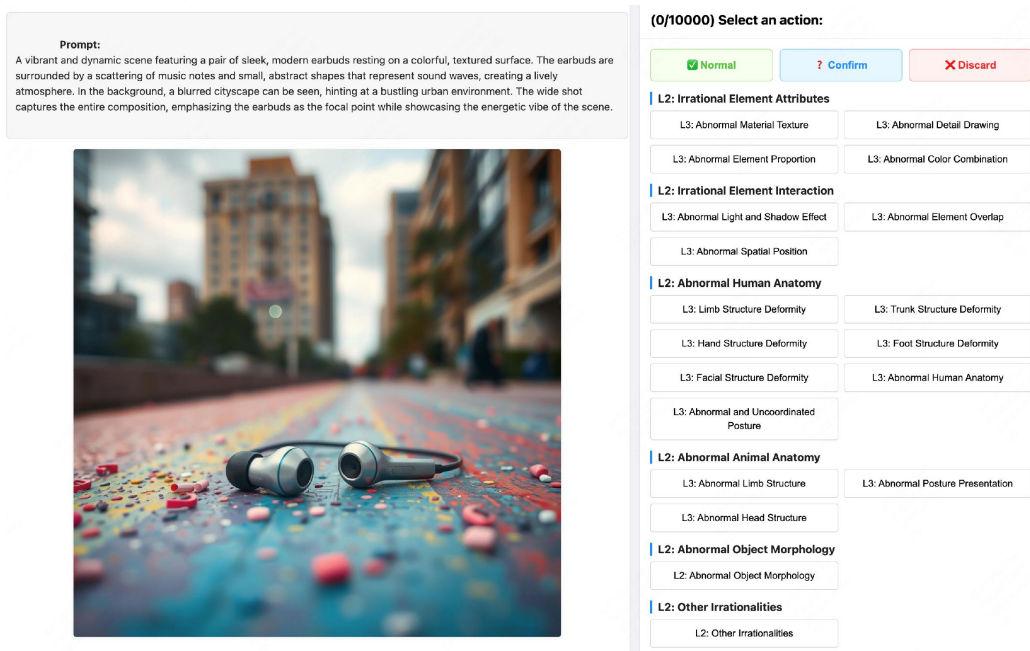


Figure 7: The annotation interface designed for the MagicData340K dataset.

A APPENDIX

This supplementary material is structured into several sections to provide additional details and analysis for our work. Specifically, it covers the following topics:

- In Appendix A.1, we offer a detailed overview of our MagicData340K dataset, including the annotation process and complete label taxonomy.
- In Appendix A.2, we describe the prompt engineering used to elicit detailed reasoning from our models.
- In Appendix A.3, we elaborate on the design and implementation of the multi-level reward system.
- In Appendix A.4, we present the full experimental setup, including training configurations and evaluation metric definitions.
- In Appendix A.5, we report the detailed results of our blind human evaluation, demonstrating the model’s robust generalization capabilities across both seen and unseen generators.
- In Appendix A.6, we provide a qualitative ablation analysis illustrating how the consistency reward effectively mitigates reasoning-prediction mismatch and prevents reward hacking.
- In Appendix A.7, we showcase qualitative examples of responses from different assessor models on the artifact detection task.
- In Appendix A.8, we present the detail prompt construction process of MagicBench and more detail evaluation result.

A.1 DATASET ANNOTATION AND LABEL TAXONOMY

This section provides a comprehensive overview of the MagicData340K dataset, detailing the data statistics, the established labeling methodology, the complete taxonomy of our classification labels and annotation process.

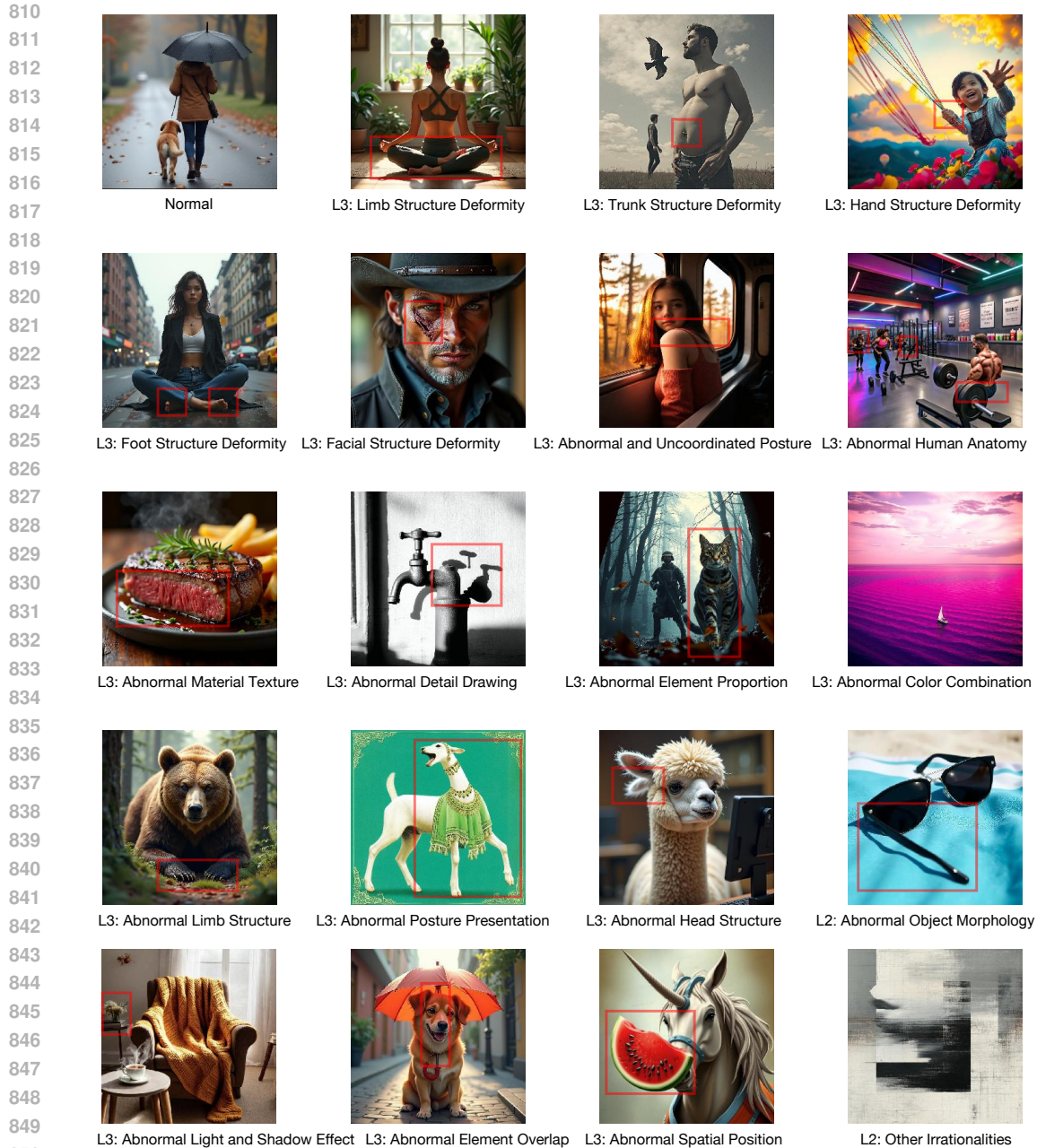


Figure 8: Visual examples of labeled artifacts categories.

A.1.1 RICHER DATA STATISTICS AND ANNOTATION GUIDELINES

Our dataset contains a total of 343,269 images, which are partitioned into a training set (325,238), a test set (17,366), and a Chain-of-Thought (CoT) set (1,294). The data is broadly categorized into “Normal” images (173,768) and “Artifacts” images (169,501), which contain various types of anomalies. A detailed statistical breakdown is presented in Table 5. The analysis reveals that “Abnormal Human Anatomy” is the most prevalent category of artifacts, accounting for 61.53% of all anomalous samples. This is followed by “Irrational Element Interaction” (36.6%) and “Abnormal Object Morphology” (21.88%), highlighting the most common failure modes in image generation.

Table 5: Detailed statistics of the MagicData340K dataset.

Labels		Train	Test	CoT
Total	(343269)	325238	17366	1835
Normal	(173768)	165078	8690	642
Artifacts	(169501)	160160	8676	1193
L2: Irrational Element Attributes	(881 / 169501) (0.52%)	561	247	256
L3: Abnormal Material Texture	(54) (0.03%)	37	19	37
L3: Abnormal Detail Drawing	(192) (0.11%)	133	59	101
L3: Abnormal Element Proportion	(612) (0.36%)	374	163	101
L3: Abnormal Color Combination	(23) (0.01%)	17	9	17
L2: Irrational Element Interaction	(61994 / 169501) (36.6%)	56262	3004	299
L3: Abnormal Light and Shadow Effect	(258) (0.15%)	176	77	101
L3: Abnormal Element Overlap	(45857) (27.0%)	42387	2232	111
L3: Abnormal Spatial Position	(15879) (9.3%)	15128	798	101
L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy	(104289 / 169501) (61.53%)	97882	5645	639
L3: Limb Structure Deformity	(3638) (2.1%)	3246	362	101
L3: Trunk Structure Deformity	(723) (0.1%)	497	215	101
L3: Hand Structure Deformity	(54114) (31.9%)	50959	2684	269
L3: Foot Structure Deformity	(4604) (2.7%)	4113	459	101
L3: Facial Structure Deformity	(8581) (5.0%)	7661	853	101
L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy	(42327) (24.9%)	40015	2108	104
L3: Abnormal and Uncoordinated Posture	(300) (0.1%)	207	91	101
L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy	(23464/169501) (13.84%)	21968	1324	235
L3: Abnormal Limb Structure	(20932) (12.3%)	19760	1041	130
L3: Abnormal Posture Presentation	(234) (0.1%)	162	72	101
L3: Abnormal Head Structure	(5433) (3.2%)	4833	539	101
L2: Abnormal Object Morphology	(37085 / 169501) (21.88%)	34972	1842	101
L2: Other Irrationalities	(20) (0.01%)	18	10	18

To ensure consistency and quality in annotation, we develop a specific labeling user interface (UI), as shown in Fig. 7, and establish a set of core guidelines for our annotators. These guidelines are as follows:

- Handling Multiple Issues:** When judging, if an image corresponds to multiple issues, only the two most obvious issues need to be marked. However, there are two exceptions: if the number of people in the image is ≥ 3 and the number of abnormal issues is ≥ 3 , you can simply label it as “L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”; if a single person has more than 3 abnormal issues, you can directly label it as “L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”.
- Standard for Abnormality:** During the annotation process, only more obvious abnormalities need to be noted. If an issue cannot be identified within 3 seconds (e.g., it may be a blurred background entity or a small-sized object), or if a reasonable explanation exists, or it belongs to an imaginable special case, it is not considered abnormal; you can label it as “Whether Normal: True”.
- Distinguishing Style from Structure:** Instantly fake or heavily AI-generated feeling belongs to image style issues, not structural abnormalities; therefore, you can label it as “Whether Normal: True”.
- Ignoring Textual Content:** If there is a text error in the image, do not judge it as unreasonable based on the text content.
- Considering User Prompts:** When some images initially appear to violate physical laws, refer to the user’s prompt and style requirements to assist judgment. If the image conforms to the special conditions specified in the prompt, you can label it as “Whether Normal: True”.

918 A.1.2 ARTIFACTS DESCRIPTION
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920 The artifacts were categorized into a hierarchical taxonomy with five high-level (L2) categories,
921 each containing more specific (L3) sub-categories. Fig. 8 provides visual examples for many of
922 these labels. The complete definitions are as follows:

923 L2: Irrational Element Attributes: “The visual attributes of elements in the image do not conform to
924 physical laws.”

- 925 • L3: Abnormal Material Texture: “The material texture does not match the actual properties
926 of the object, such as metallic texture displaying a wooden pattern.”
- 927 • L3: Abnormal Detail Drawing: “Abnormal background elements in the image.”
- 928 • L3: Abnormal Element Proportion: “The relative sizes of elements in the image do not
929 conform to real proportions or expected scales, such as a mosquito larger than a hand.”
- 930 • L3: Abnormal Color Combination: “Color combination violates visual color theory, lead-
931 ing to a visual appearance that does not conform to the real world.”

932 L2: Irrational Element Interaction: “The spatial and logical interactions between elements in the
933 image are unreasonable.”

- 934 • L3: Abnormal Light and Shadow Effect: “The position of the light source and shadow
935 direction are inconsistent, causing unnatural light and shadow projection. The light and
936 shadow effect does not match the light source position, intensity, and objective factors.”
- 937 • L3: Abnormal Element Overlap: “Overlap relationships between different elements do not
938 conform to physical laws, such as a solid object partially penetrating another object.”
- 939 • L3: Abnormal Spatial Position: “The distribution and logical arrangement of elements in
940 space are inconsistent, causing chaotic overall layout, such as floating, mismatch between
941 inside and outside state in a mirror.”

942 L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy: “The structure of the human body in the image does not conform
943 to normal physiological and anatomical standards”

- 944 • L3: Limb Structure Deformity: “Limb structure does not conform to conventional human
945 form.”
- 946 • L3: Trunk Structure Deformity: “The spine shows unnatural curvature or twisting.”
- 947 • L3: Hand Structure Deformity: “Abnormal number of fingers or unreasonable joint angles.”
- 948 • L3: Foot Structure Deformity: “Disorganized toe arrangement or abnormal arch shape.”
- 949 • L3: Facial Structure Deformity: “Imbalance in facial features or lack of facial symmetry.”
- 950 • L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy: “Multiple human abnormalities.”
- 951 • L3: Abnormal and Uncoordinated Posture: “Whole body posture does not conform to
952 gravitational direction or movements are inconsistent with ergonomics.”

953 L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy: “The structure of animals in the image does not conform to normal
954 physiological and anatomical standards”

- 955 • L3: Abnormal Limb Structure: “Imbalance in animal limb proportions or shape does not
956 conform to common sense.”
- 957 • L3: Abnormal Posture Presentation: “Animal movement posture does not match its biolog-
958 ical characteristics.”
- 959 • L3: Abnormal Head Structure: “Abnormal position or imbalance in the proportion of eyes
960 or ears.”

961 L2: Abnormal Object Morphology: “Geometric shape is abnormal, the object outline or geometric
962 proportions do not match actual characteristics; or the construction is unreasonable, the connection
963 method of object parts does not conform to logic or actual structure.”

964 L2: Other Irrationalities: “Other irrationalities.”
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A.1.3 ANNOTATION DETAILS

In this section, we introduce the annotation process and relevant statistics in more detail. To ensure the reliability of MagicData340K, particularly given the subjective nature of fine-grained artifact detection (e.g., distinguishing *Irrational Element Interaction* from *Low Quality*), we implemented a rigorous **Iterative Consensus** pipeline. As illustrated in the “Human Annotation” module of Figure 4, our process moves beyond simple one-pass labeling, employing a multi-round mechanism with expert arbitration to minimize variance. The workflow consists of three key phases:

Phase 1: Taxonomy Alignment and Pilot Study. Prior to formal annotation, our expert committee iteratively refined the artifact taxonomy to minimize ambiguity. We then conducted a synchronous pilot study where annotators, organized in groups of three, labeled a representative subset of data. This subset covered the full distribution of prompts and generator models used in the final dataset. Training continued until the pilot groups achieved a high inter-annotator agreement baseline, ensuring alignment with expert standards.

Phase 2: Parallel Annotation with Majority Voting. During the formal annotation phase, each image was independently annotated by three annotators. To manage cognitive load and focus on salient defects, annotators were constrained to mark at most two primary L2 artifact categories per image. We adopted a **Majority Voting** criterion for acceptance: a sample was considered “resolved” and accepted into the dataset only if at least two annotators ($\geq 2/3$) agreed on the specific L2 label.

Phase 3: The Iterative Refinement Loop. Crucially, samples that failed to reach consensus (e.g., a 1-1-1 split) were not simply discarded, as these instances often represent critical boundary cases. Instead, they entered a **Refinement Loop**:

- Expert Analysis:** Domain experts analyzed disputed samples to identify sources of subjectivity (e.g., defining the boundary between *Abnormal Anatomy* and *Blurry Texture*).
- Rule Update:** The annotation guidelines were updated with clearer definitions and new “boundary examples.”
- Re-Annotation:** The disputed samples were sent back for a second round of labeling under the refined rules.

This loop continued for four rounds, with the final set of persistent hard cases adjudicated directly by experts in Round 5. Additionally, a batch-level Quality Assurance (QA) mechanism was enforced: if any batch failed random expert inspection, the entire batch was rejected and re-labeled.

Consensus Statistics. Table 6 reports the consensus rates across the first two rounds. Thanks to the strict pre-training in Phase 1, **90.43%** of samples reached majority consensus immediately in Round 1. Following the expert refinement in Phase 3, the **Cumulative Consensus Rate rose to 97.18%** by the end of Round 2. This high convergence rate demonstrates that our iterative process effectively resolved subjectivity, resulting in a highly reliable ground truth.

Table 6: Annotation consensus statistics. The table shows the number of samples reaching majority consensus ($\geq 2/3$ agreement) across iterations. “Round 1” reflects initial agreement, while “Round 2” includes samples resolved after expert rule refinement.

Label Category	Round 1 Consensus / Total	Round 1 Rate	Round 2 Cumulative / Total	Round 2 Rate
L1: Normal	158,167 / 173,768	91.02%	167,738 / 173,768	96.53%
L2: Irrational Interaction	53,017 / 61,994	85.51%	59,297 / 61,994	95.65%
L2: Abnormal Human	98,741 / 104,289	94.68%	102,537 / 104,289	98.32%
L2: Abnormal Animal	20,941 / 23,464	89.52%	23,009 / 23,464	98.06%
L2: Abnormal Object	30,836 / 37,085	83.15%	35,171 / 37,085	94.84%
L2: Irrational Attributes	706 / 881	80.13%	829 / 881	94.10%
Total Samples	310,418 / 343,269	90.43%	333,589 / 343,269	97.18%

Note: Since a single image can contain multiple artifacts (up to two L2 labels), the sum of counts in L2 categories exceeds the total number of unique image samples. The “Total Samples” row reflects the count of unique images confirmed in the dataset.

A.1.4 COMPARISON WITH EXISTING DATASETS AND BENCHMARKS

To contextualize the contribution of MagicMirror, we provide a detailed comparison with existing mainstream T2I benchmarks and corresponding datasets in Table 7. As illustrated, current benchmarks primarily focus on Semantic Alignment (e.g., GenEval, T2I-CompBench) or Human Preference (e.g., Pick-a-Pic, HPSv2). While RichHF addresses physical plausibility, it is limited by a smaller scale (18K core set) and lacks semantic diagnostic labels.

In contrast, MagicMirror distinguishes itself through:

- **Scale:** Offering 340K annotated images, significantly surpassing other diagnostic datasets.
- **Granularity:** Moving beyond binary scores or heatmaps to provide Multi-Level (L1-L3) hierarchical labels.
- **Explainability:** Uniquely providing Diagnosis and Rationale (via CoT annotations), enabling models to explain why an artifact exists, rather than just outputting a score. (MagicAssessor-7B)

Table 7: Comparison of MagicMirror with existing T2I datasets and benchmarks. Unlike alignment or preference-based benchmarks, MagicMirror focuses on detailed artifact diagnosis with rationale on a large scale.

Method	Focus Area	Prompt Source	Image Nums	Annotation	Label Granularity	Benchmark Output
GenEval	Semantic Alignment	-	-	-	-	Score
T2I-CompBench	Compositional Semantics	-	-	-	-	Score
Pick-a-Pic	Human Preference	User	~638K	Users	Pairwise Ranking	Score
HPSv2	Human Preference	User	~458K	Annotators	Pairwise Ranking	Score
RichHF-18K	Plausibility/Alignment	User	18K	Annotators	Score + Area	Heatmap + Score
MagicMirror	Detailed Artifacts	User + Constructed	~340K	Annotators	Multi-Level (L1-L3)	Diagnosis + Rationale

A.2 CHATTING TEMPLATE

To effectively guide the model in identifying and classifying anomalies in generated images, we designed a comprehensive prompt structured with the following key components:

1. **Task Description:** The core objective is then clearly defined: “You need to determine whether this image is reasonable (or whether there is any deformity), and if it is not reasonable, provide the corresponding type of deformity. If the provided type of deformity has sub-tags, additionally provide the corresponding sub-tag categories.”
2. **Labels and Definitions:** To ensure standardized classification, a complete taxonomy of deformities is provided: “All types of deformities and their sub-tags are: “ str(type_definition) ”. Note that the primary label is Whether Normal, L2 represents second-level tags, and L3 represents third-level tags.”
3. **Illustrative Answer Formats:** To clarify the expected output, the prompt provides a few example answer formats. These examples demonstrate the required structure for different scenarios, such as
 - the format for a normal image ({“Whether Normal”: True})
 - an image with an abnormality but no sub-tags ({“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: True}})
 - an image with an abnormality that includes sub-tags ({“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”]}})
 - an image with two distinct types of abnormalities ({“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: True, “L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”]}}).
4. **Answering Process:** The prompt outlines the required cognitive steps for the model: “You need to first understand all the given labels and rules, then think about possible issues according to the text prompt and the subject of the prompt, and then observe the image to analyze every detail in the image to determine whether there is any deformity.”

- 1080 5. **Content Requirements:** The model is instructed on how to articulate its reasoning process: “Give a continuous thinking process using natural language. The response should
1081 flow seamlessly as a narrative or story, examining the image as a whole rather than in separate points. Please describe the reasoning process without using bullet points or distinct
1082 sections.”
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- 1085 6. **Formatting Requirements:** Finally, the required output structure is specified: “Ensure
1086 that the answer matches the format of the given example. The output format should be
1087 $\langle think \rangle \dots \langle /think \rangle \dots \boxed{\text{answer}}$.”
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1089 A.3 MULTI-REWARD DESIGN

1091 Consistency Reward (r_c): To prevent reward hacking, where the model might produce a correct final
1092 answer without a valid reasoning process, we use a smaller, pre-trained LLM to judge the logical
1093 consistency between the generated Chain-of-Thought and the final labeled output. The result is a
1094 binary reward, $r_c \in \{0, 1\}$, where 1 indicates consistency. This entire reward is nullified if the
1095 reasoning is flawed.

1096 Hierarchical Rewards (r_1, r_2, r_3, r_4): The system categorizes rewards into four hierarchical levels:
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- 1098 1. r_0 (Format and Parsability Reward): This is a binary reward, $r_0 \in \{0, 1\}$. It assesses
1099 whether the output adheres to the required $\langle think \rangle$ and dictionary format and can
1100 be successfully parsed by our evaluation script. This includes checking for hierarchical
1101 dependencies (e.g., an L3 label only appears under its parent L2 label).
- 1102 2. r_1 (L1-level Label Reward): This is a binary reward, $r_1 \in \{0, 1\}$, evaluating the accuracy
1103 of the highest-level binary classification (i.e., whether the image is correctly identified as
1104 “Normal” or “Artifact”).
- 1105 3. r_2, r_3 (L2, L3-level Label Rewards): Since a single sample can have multiple L2 and L3
1106 labels, these rewards are calculated based on the number of correct ($n_{correct}$), missed
1107 (n_{miss}), and extra (n_{extra}) predictions. The score is 1 if all ground-truth labels are cor-
1108 rectly predicted and there are no extra predictions, and 0 if no labels are predicted at all.
1109 Otherwise, the score is calculated using the following formula, which rewards precision
1110 and penalizes recall errors:

$$1111 r_{2,3} = \text{clamp}(0.6 \cdot n_{correct} - 0.3 \cdot (n_{miss} + n_{extra}), \min = 0, \max = 1). \quad (5)$$

1113 A.4 EXPERIMENTAL DETAILS

1115 We provide supplementary information for our experiments. Section A.4 details the experimental
1116 setup and the formulas used to calculate our evaluation metrics. Furthermore, Table 8 presents the
1117 detailed per-class results of the ablation study discussed in the main text.
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1119 A.4.1 EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

1120 All of our experiments are built upon the **Qwen2.5-VL-7B** as the foundational model. Our training
1121 methodology follows a two-stage process designed to progressively enhance the model’s capabilities.
1122 The initial cold start phase consists of Supervised Fine-Tuning (SFT) using our curated **CoT**
1123 **dataset**, which contains 1,294 high-quality examples with detailed reasoning. This stage was con-
1124 ducted for 40 steps with a batch size of 32, a learning rate of 2.0e-5, and a LoRA rank of 32.
1125 Following this, the model undergoes Group Relative Policy Optimization (GRPO) for 300 steps on
1126 our main **GRPO dataset**, which is partitioned into 325,238 training and 17,366 test samples. For
1127 the GRPO stage, we used the AdamW optimizer with a learning rate of 1.0e-6 and a global batch
1128 size of 128. To benchmark the effectiveness of this two-stage approach, we also trained an SFT-only
1129 baseline model on the full dataset for 300 steps.
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1131 A.4.2 EVALUATION METRICS

1132 To quantitatively assess model performance, we employ the standard metrics of Precision, Recall,
1133 and F1-Score. Precision measures the accuracy of positive predictions, while Recall measures the

Table 8: Four class performance of ablation study.

		L2: Irrational Element Interaction			L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy			L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy			L2: Abnormal Object Morphology		
		Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1	Precision	Recall	F1
GRPO	MagicAssessor-7B	0.3665	0.4621	0.4088	0.8957	0.6177	0.7312	0.5805	0.6563	<u>0.6161</u>	0.3359	0.3616	0.3482
	w/o Multi-Bucket Sampling	0.2248	0.0097	0.0185	0.7407	0.8955	0.8107	0.4621	0.9071	0.6123	0.1468	0.5233	0.2293
	w/o Positive Data Resampling	<u>0.3575</u>	<u>0.4917</u>	0.4140	0.9010	0.5624	0.6926	0.5949	0.6322	0.6130	<u>0.3315</u>	0.3529	<u>0.3418</u>
	w/o Consistent Reward	0.3258	0.5523	<u>0.4098</u>	<u>0.8980</u>	0.5488	0.6813	<u>0.5834</u>	<u>0.6579</u>	0.6184	0.3096	<u>0.3735</u>	0.3386
SFT		0.2879	0.4567	0.3532	0.7640	<u>0.7382</u>	<u>0.7509</u>	0.5509	0.4615	0.5023	0.2124	0.0798	0.1160

model’s ability to identify all relevant instances. The F1-Score provides a balanced measure as the harmonic mean of Precision and Recall. The formulas are as follows:

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\text{TP}}{\text{TP} + \text{FP}} \tag{6}$$

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{\text{TP}}{\text{TP} + \text{FN}} \tag{7}$$

$$\text{F1-Score} = 2 \cdot \frac{\text{Precision} \cdot \text{Recall}}{\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}} \tag{8}$$

where:

- **TP (True Positives):** The number of images correctly identified as having a specific artifacts (model predicted the label, and it was correct).
- **FP (False Positives):** The number of images incorrectly identified as having a specific artifacts when they do not (model **over-predicted** the label).
- **FN (False Negatives):** The number of images that have a specific artifacts but were not identified by the model (model **under-predicted** the label).

Our evaluation is conducted in two settings: a top-level binary detection of “Normal” vs. “Artifact” images, and a fine-grained, multi-label classification across our four primary L2 artifacts categories. For the multi-label task, we report both macro and micro averages to provide a complete performance picture. The **Macro Average** computes the metric independently for each class and then takes the average, treating all classes equally. The **Micro Average** aggregates the contributions of all classes to compute the metric globally, giving more weight to more populous classes. The formulas for a set of C classes are:

$$\text{Macro Average} = \frac{1}{C} \sum_{i=1}^C \text{Metric}_i \tag{9}$$

$$\text{Micro Average Precision} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^C \text{TP}_i}{\sum_{i=1}^C (\text{TP}_i + \text{FP}_i)}, \quad \text{Micro Average Recall} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^C \text{TP}_i}{\sum_{i=1}^C (\text{TP}_i + \text{FN}_i)} \tag{10}$$

A.5 HUMAN EVALUATION AND GENERALIZATION ANALYSIS

To strictly evaluate the reliability of MagicBench and address potential concerns regarding generator bias (i.e., whether MagicAssessor overfits to the models used in its training set), we conducted a rigorous blind human evaluation.

Experimental Setup. We selected five representative models for this study, categorized into two groups based on whether their generated images were included in MagicAssessor’s training data:

- **Seen Models (In-Domain):** FLUX.1-dev, SD3.
- **Unseen Models (Out-of-Domain):** GPT-image-1, Seedream3.0, Janus-pro.

Table 9: Evaluation score (\uparrow) on different labels of different models in MagicBench.

	Human			Animal		Object		
	Single	Double	Multiple	Single	Multi	Single	Multiple	Compose
FLUX.1-dev	80.00	43.00	16.00	85.00	11.00	97.00	86.87	84.85
Seedream3.0	93.00	26.00	4.00	89.00	5.00	98.99	83.70	88.42
Qwen-image	91.00	34.00	8.08	83.00	7.07	98.00	82.98	81.91
Hidream-1l	77.00	33.00	8.00	87.00	4.00	100.00	81.91	87.88
FLUX.1-schnell	78.00	35.00	3.00	77.00	6.00	98.99	79.38	81.00
SD3.5	78.00	34.00	8.00	74.00	10.00	93.94	80.85	72.63
Kolors1.0	66.00	34.00	19.19	76.00	13.00	84.21	75.00	67.02
SD3	66.00	15.00	1.00	83.00	7.00	97.98	77.17	64.89
SDXL	69.00	21.00	8.00	83.00	6.00	92.71	70.21	59.57
GPT-image-1	84.00	44.00	9.00	96.00	9.00	99.00	85.26	89.58
Bagel	72.00	36.00	15.00	85.00	20.00	91.00	83.00	89.80
Blip3-o	83.00	48.00	9.00	83.00	9.00	95.83	78.72	68.82
Janus-pro	55.00	10.00	1.01	73.00	3.03	98.99	72.92	69.57
Show-o	51.00	14.00	7.00	71.00	3.00	95.92	70.21	61.96

We utilized the **full MagicBench test set**, comprising 800 prompts across 8 categories, to generate images for each model. In total, 4,000 samples (800 prompts \times 5 models) were evaluated. To manage the workload efficiently while ensuring quality, we organized a **pool of expert annotators**. Each sample was independently reviewed by three distinct annotators from this pool in a blind setting to determine the presence of artifacts, with the ground truth established via majority voting.

Result 1: Ranking Consistency and Absence of Bias. A primary concern was whether MagicAssessor would unfairly favor “Seen” models (e.g., FLUX) due to style familiarity. As shown in Table 10, the results refute this hypothesis.

- **MagicAssessor correctly ranks the unseen GPT-image-1 as the top performer** (Score: 63.08), surpassing the seen FLUX.1-dev (Score: 62.16). This strictly aligns with the human evaluation results (GPT: 66.37 vs. FLUX: 63.53).
- The assessor accurately identifies **Janus-pro** (an unseen autoregressive model) as having the lowest performance, aligning with human judgment.

We calculated the correlation between the system-level scores produced by MagicAssessor and human experts. The results demonstrate an extremely high alignment, with a **Pearson correlation coefficient of $r = 0.99$** and a **Spearman’s rank correlation of $\rho = 1.0$** , proving that MagicAssessor evaluates based on universal artifact features rather than generator-specific priors.

Result 2: Generalization on Unseen Architectures. We further evaluated the instance-level detection accuracy using the F1 score against human ground truth. As detailed in Table 10, MagicAssessor maintains high F1 scores across both domains. Notably, it achieves an impressive **F1 score of 0.9591 on Janus-pro**, a model with a fundamentally different architecture from the diffusion models in the training set. This confirms that MagicAssessor possesses robust generalization capabilities across different T2I paradigms.

A.6 QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS: IMPACT OF CONSISTENCY REWARD

To address the concern regarding “reward hacking” during the GRPO training phase—specifically, whether the model generates plausible but factually incorrect rationales to maximize rewards—we conducted a qualitative ablation study. Figure 9 visualizes the behavior of MagicAssessor with and without the Consistency Reward (r_c).

The Phenomenon of Disconnected Reasoning (w/o r_c). As shown in the top row of Figure 9, the model trained without the consistency reward exhibits a severe **Reasoning-Prediction Mismatch**.

- In the left example (Lakeside Cottage), the model’s Chain-of-Thought explicitly hallucinates an artifact, stating “*the anomaly likely falls under L3: Abnormal Detail Drawing.*” However, in the final output, it contradictorily predicts "Whether Normal": true.

Table 10: Comparison of Human Evaluation vs. MagicAssessor Scores. The table validates generalization by comparing performance on “Seen” (training domain) and “Unseen” (out-of-domain) models based on the full MagicBench set (800 samples/model).

Model	Domain Status	Overall Score (Quality \uparrow)		Detection F1 \uparrow	Rank (Machine/Human)
		MagicAssessor	Human Eval		
GPT-image-1	<i>Unseen</i>	63.08	66.37	0.8809	1 / 1
FLUX.1-dev	<i>Seen</i>	62.16	63.53	0.8873	2 / 2
Seedream3.0	<i>Unseen</i>	59.54	58.78	0.8538	3 / 3
SD3	<i>Seen</i>	50.06	51.08	0.7935	4 / 4
Janus-pro	<i>Unseen</i>	45.35	41.78	0.9591	5 / 5

Note: A very small number of samples yielded unparsable outputs from the Assessor and were excluded from the calculation, resulting in fractional scores. The impact of these exclusions on the overall metrics is negligible.

- In the right example (Doorway), the model performs a detailed critique, identifying “Abnormal Material Texture” and “Abnormal Element Proportion” (highlighted in red). Yet, it disregards its own analysis and outputs a safe “Normal” label.

This confirms that without r_c , the model learns to “game” the system: it generates lengthy, critical reasoning to satisfy the format or length heuristics of the CoT reward, but defaults to the majority class (Normal) in the final label to maximize the prediction accuracy reward. This is a classic form of reward hacking where the reasoning is decoupled from the decision.

Restoring Alignment (w/ r_c). The bottom row demonstrates the corrective effect of the Consistency Reward. By penalizing the discrepancy between the generated rationale and the final label, the model is forced to align its thought process with its conclusion. In both examples, the model now correctly identifies the images as high-quality and provides a logical justification for why the elements are consistent (e.g., “The cottage’s wooden exterior looks authentic... No irrational element attributes are present”). This proves that the Consistency Reward is essential for ensuring the trustworthiness and interpretability of the assessor.

A.7 RESPONSE OF DIFFERENT MODELS

We selected two representative cases to showcase the distinct answering styles and behavioral patterns of the various models, as shown in Fig. 10, Fig. 11, Fig. 12 and Fig. 13.

- MagicAssessor-7B demonstrates a highly focused and efficient response style. In all four examples—from animal anatomy and human figures to object interaction and morphology—its reasoning process was concise and directly targeted the specific visual flaw. It consistently avoided irrelevant descriptions, instead moving straight to identifying and correctly classifying the error. This pattern highlights its reliable and accurate analytical approach.
- Gemini-2.5-pro is characterized by its thorough and highly accurate analytical process. It correctly identified the abnormalities in all cases, providing detailed, step-by-step reasoning that demonstrates a deep contextual understanding. For instance, in the billiard table scene, it not only spotted the error but also explained why it was illogical according to the rules of the game. Its extensive reasoning serves to strengthen its conclusions, rather than leading it to incorrect classifications.
- GPT-4o shows inconsistent performance. While it can identify more obvious anatomical deformities, such as the incorrect limb structure on the dinosaur and the artifact hands in the nightclub scene, it fails on more subtle or logical errors. In the billiard table and barber tool examples, it overlooked clear flaws in object arrangement and shape, incorrectly judging the images to be normal. Its tendency to provide a general description can prevent it from noticing critical details, making it unreliable.
- Qwen2.5-VL-7B and InternVL3-8B exhibited significant weaknesses in their analytical capabilities. They consistently failed to identify the actual deformities in the images. A

1296 common issue was misinterpreting the creative intent of a prompt as a flaw (e.g., labeling
1297 the concept of a dinosaur with a lightsaber as an error). Furthermore, they often made
1298 subjective judgments about the scene’s content rather than performing an objective analysis
1299 of the generated image. Both models also frequently failed to follow the required output
1300 format.

1301 1302 A.8 PROMPT CONSTRUCTION OF MAGICBENCH 1303

1304 To ensure the diversity and comprehensiveness of our evaluation, we devise a structured approach
1305 for prompt construction centered on three core entity types: Human, Animal, and Object. For each
1306 entity, we design prompts of increasing complexity to systematically test model capabilities. These
1307 are classified into eight distinct sub-categories: `human_single`, `human_double`, `human_multiple`, `an-
1308 imal_single`, `animal_multiple`, `object_single`, `object_multiple`, and `object_compose`. To generate a
1309 rich and varied set of prompts, we first curate an extensive entity library extracted from large-scale
1310 datasets. Subsequently, we utilize Gemini-2.5-pro (Gemini Team and Google DeepMind, 2024) to
1311 systematically combine these entities with a wide range of contexts, actions, and stylistic elements
1312 (e.g., scenes, camera shots). The detailed design for each entity type is outlined below.

- 1313 • For the `human_single` sub-category, prompts focus on the detailed description of individ-
1314 uals, specifying their profession, actions, and emotional state. The `human_double` sub-
1315 category assesses the capacity to represent interactions between two people, such as col-
1316 laboration or conversation, testing the model’s grasp of body language and composition.
1317 Finally, `human_multiple` challenges the ability to render complex group scenes, such as
1318 team sports or crowded markets, to evaluate performance in managing busy compositions
1319 and generating a specific group atmosphere.
- 1320 • The `animal_single` prompts are centered on capturing the distinctive features and character-
1321 istic actions of a single animal, often styled after wildlife photography to test for anatomical
1322 accuracy and environmental realism. The `animal_multiple` sub-category evaluates the ca-
1323 pacity to depict collective animal behaviors, such as migration or herding. These prompts
1324 often employ wide-angle or aerial perspectives to test the model’s ability to generate large-
1325 scale scenes while maintaining the integrity of individual animals.
- 1326 • The `object_single` prompts concentrate on the careful depiction of a single object, aiming
1327 to cover different material properties, such as the transparency of glass or the aged surface
1328 of metal, under specific lighting. `Object_multi` assesses performance in generating patterns
1329 and textures from many identical objects, testing the ability to handle repetition and convey
1330 a sense of scale. Lastly, `object_compose` includes rendering the logical and spatial rela-
1331 tionships between different but thematically linked objects, testing its ability to create a
1332 coherent and well-composed scene.

1333 After obtaining these initial prompts, we extract the corresponding subject (e.g., little boy) from
1334 each one and annotate it with its class (e.g., human) and detailed sub-category (e.g., `human_single`).
1335 Finally, we append the instruction, “The image must include the complete ‘subject’.” to the end of
1336 each prompt to form the final test instance, where ‘subject’ refers to the extracted subject. The scores
1337 of different models for each category are presented in Table 9. Note that due to some generation
1338 failures, the denominator for some categories is 99 or 98, instead of 100.

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w/o Consistency reward

<think> The image presents a lakeside scene with a wooden cottage nestled in a woodland setting. The scene is illuminated by the glow of neon lights, which casts a warm hue on the cottage, contrasting with the cool blue tones of the night sky and lake. One must carefully observe the source and effect of this light to determine if there are any inconsistencies. The prompt mentions neon lights on the cottage's porch, which should realistically match a natural light source. Upon examining the image, the reflection and glow on the porch appear exaggerated compared to how light would naturally behave. This discrepancy in light and shadow could indicate an issue with how the neon lights are depicted, perhaps an abnormal detail in the reflection or the illumination itself. The overall impression is one of vibrant colors and a picturesque setting, but the light effects require scrutiny to ensure they align with real-world physics. Therefore, **the anomaly likely falls under 'L3: Abnormal Detail Drawing,'** as the glow and reflection effects do not conform to how they would appear under natural lighting conditions. </think> \boxed{{"Whether Normal": true}}

w/ Consistency reward

<think> The image presents a serene lakeside scene with a wooden cottage situated on the edge of a shimmering lake, under the enchanting glow of a full moon. The scene is captured beautifully, with vibrant neon lights casting a warm glow on the cottage's porch, enhancing the tranquil and magical ambiance. The night sky is adorned with a canopy of stars, and a shooting star can be seen, adding to the mystical atmosphere. The wide-angle lens captures this picturesque scenery in high resolution, as described in the prompt.

Upon examining the image, the elements appear to be in harmony with one another. The cottage's wooden exterior looks authentic, and the neon lights provide a realistic illumination effect. The reflection of the lights on the lake's surface and the moonlight on the surrounding area are consistent with the expected physical laws of light. The proportions and sizes of the elements, such as the cottage, trees, and landscape, seem realistic and proportionate, maintaining a natural visual order.

No irrational element attributes or interactions are present; the lights and shadows are coherent with the light sources. The placement of the cottage, trees, and the lake is logical, with no spatial inconsistencies or abnormal overlaps. The depiction of the night sky with stars and the full moon is in line with reality, and the addition of the shooting star does not disrupt the overall aesthetic.

Considering the depiction of a serene urban retreat by the lake, the image captures the essence described in the prompt without any visible deformities. The elements are realistic and well-integrated, creating a visually appealing and harmonious scene. Therefore, this image does not exhibit any abnormalities or deformities that would deviate from the realistic and magical representation intended by the prompt. </think> \boxed{{"Whether Normal": true}}



w/o Consistency reward

<think> Upon examining the image, I focus on the elements described in the prompt: a front doorstep with the word "POOP" on fire. The image depicts a typical residential front entrance with a door flanked by windows, and the primary feature, "POOP," is illuminated with fire effects. The fire appears contained within the area of the windows and the door frame, suggesting an attempt to make the word visually striking.

Firstly, I consider the material textures in the image. The windows and the door are expected to have a certain texture, but the fire effect seems to give them a uniform glow rather than a realistic texture that differentiates them from the rest of the elements. **This could be classified under 'L3: Abnormal Material Texture' because the windows and door do not reflect the subtle variations** one would expect in real-world fire behavior, such as smoke, ash, or heat distortion of materials.

Next, I examine the proportions and interactions of the elements. The word "POOP" is large enough to be visible from a distance, suggesting it should be quite substantial relative to the door. However, its proportion appears exaggerated compared to the typical size of a front door and the window. This disproportionate size of the word relative to the door and windows indicates a possible issue with 'L3: Abnormal Element Proportion.' The size of the word does not match the real-world expectations for the space available, making it seem out of place.

Finally, I assess whether there are any other abnormalities or irrationalities in the image. The abnormality in material texture and the proportion of the word align well with the categories provided. There is no indication of abnormal animal or human anatomy, and no irrational spatial positions or interactions.

Conclusively, the image exhibits deformities in terms of element proportions and material texture, but not in other areas. Therefore, the abnormalities are categorized under the provided tags as specified. </think> \boxed{{"Whether Normal": true}}

w/ Consistency reward

<think> The image presents a front doorway of a house with the word "POOP" displayed in bold, fiery letters, which is consistent with the text prompt. Visual elements such as the flames and the lighting appear realistic and adhere to natural light and shadow effects. The texture of the fire and its interaction with the word "POOP" seems appropriate, suggesting a high level of realism. The proportions and material of the fire appear consistent with real-world expectations, and there is no indication of abnormal material texture. The color combination is typical for fire imagery, being warm and vibrant, which aligns well with natural light conditions. The spatial arrangement of the elements, including the doorway, steps, and surrounding area, is logical and does not display any irrational spatial positioning or interaction. There are no signs of abnormal object morphology, as the objects retain their recognizable form and structure. The light and shadow effects are coherently aligned with a potential evening or sunset light source, adding to the image's realism. Overall, the image does not exhibit any visual deformities as per the provided categories. Therefore, this image can be considered reasonable and without deformities. </think> \boxed{{"Whether Normal": true}}

Figure 9: Qualitative comparison of MagicAssessor with and without the consistency reward. Red text highlights hallucinated artifacts or reasoning that contradicts the final label. Without the consistency reward (Top), the model exhibits *reward hacking* by describing non-existent defects while predicting "Normal." With the consistency reward (Bottom), the reasoning is logically aligned with the final prediction.

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T2I_prompt:
Bruce wayne at a night club surrounded by women having a cocktail and laughing.

MagicAssessor-7B:

<think>\nUpon examining the image, it depicts a scene consistent with the prompt: Bruce Wayne at a night club surrounded by women, with everyone appearing to be enjoying cocktails and laughter. However, upon closer inspection, there are several anatomical abnormalities present in the image. The woman on the left side of the image has a hand that appears to be missing a finger, and the woman on the right side of the image also has a hand that seems to be missing a finger. Additionally, the man in the center of the image has a hand that appears to be missing a finger as well. These hand deformities are consistent with the 'Hand Structure Deformity' sub-tag under 'Abnormal Human Anatomy'. Furthermore, the woman on the far right has a hand that appears to be missing a finger, and the man in the center has a hand that appears to be missing a finger. These abnormalities indicate multiple human anatomical abnormalities in the image. Therefore, the image is not reasonable due to these deformities.\n</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Deformity”: {“L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”]}}}

Gemini-2.5-pro:

<think>The user wants me to analyze an image based on the prompt “bruce wayne at a night club surrounded by women having a cocktail and laughing” and determine if it’s normal or has deformities according to a specific classification system.\n\nFirst, I’ll examine the image’s overall adherence to the prompt. The image does show a man who could be interpreted as Bruce Wayne, characterized by his confident, playboy persona. He is in a nightclub setting, surrounded by women, and they are all laughing and holding cocktails. The comic book art style is a specific interpretation, but it fits the subject matter, as Bruce Wayne is a comic book character. So, the content matches the prompt.\n\nNext, I’ll analyze the image for potential deformities, going through the provided categories.\n\n**L2: Irrational Element Attributes:** The colors are dramatic and fitting for a nightclub scene. The textures are consistent with a comic book illustration style. The proportions between people and objects (like cocktail glasses) seem reasonable. There are no issues in this category.\n\n**L2: Irrational Element Interaction:** The lighting is stylized with strong highlights and deep shadows, which is a common technique in this art style to create drama. The light source appears to be from the front and slightly above, and the highlights and shadows on the figures are consistent with this. The way the characters are crowded together and overlapping is natural for a busy club scene. There are no spatial or logical inconsistencies.\n\n**L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy:** This is where I need to look closely. Comic book art often exaggerates anatomy for stylistic effect, but there’s a line between style and error.\n\nThe central figure, Bruce Wayne, has a highly muscular and defined torso, which is characteristic of the character. His laughing expression is extreme but anatomically plausible.\n\nLet’s examine the other figures, particularly their hands, as these are often problematic in generated images.\n\nThe woman in the foreground on the left is holding a cocktail. Her left forearm appears unusually long and her hand is quite large and sinewy, with very pronounced tendons. The structure looks more masculine and skeletal than is typical, creating a slight incongruity. This could be considered a ‘L3: Limb Structure Deformity’.\n\nThe woman in the foreground on the right is also holding a cocktail. Her fingers, especially the pinky, appear unnaturally long and thin. This points towards a ‘L3: Hand Structure Deformity’.\n\nThe woman standing behind Bruce Wayne has her hand on his shoulder. This hand appears reasonably well-drawn.\n\nThe man in the background (top right) is holding a glass, but his hand is poorly defined and looks somewhat malformed, almost like a clump. This is another instance of a hand deformity.\n\nGiven these observations, there are multiple instances of anatomical abnormalities in the image. The arm and hand of the woman on the left are disproportionate and strangely textured. The fingers of the woman on the right are unnaturally long. The hand of the man in the background is malformed. Since there are several distinct anatomical problems across different characters, this qualifies as a deformity.\n\nThe appropriate category is ‘L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy’. Within this category, we have issues that could fall under ‘L3: Limb Structure Deformity’ and ‘L3: Hand Structure Deformity’. Since the definition for the sub-tag ‘L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy’ is “Multiple human abnormalities,” it is the most suitable choice to encompass the various issues found with the limbs and hands of several characters in the image.\n\nTherefore, the image is not reasonable due to multiple anatomical deformities. The final classification will reflect this.\n\n\json{\n “Whether Normal”: false,\n “Type of Abnormality”: {\n “L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: {\n “L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: [\n]\n }\n }\n }

GPT-4o:

<think>The image depicts Bruce Wayne at a nightclub, surrounded by women, holding a cocktail, and laughing. Considering the prompt, I need to evaluate whether the visual representation exhibits any deformities. First, I’ll focus on the anatomy of the characters to identify if there is any abnormality in their physiology. Regarding their hands, which are quite central in this image due to the cocktails, there appear to be irregularities. Upon close inspection, the hand structures shown do not have anatomically correct arrangements. The number of fingers is inconsistent or disproportionate, and some joint angles appear abnormal. This qualifies as a ‘Hand Structure Deformity’ under ‘Abnormal Human Anatomy.’ Additionally, looking at the interaction between elements, all other features seem plausible in terms of proportion, spatial arrangement, and coherence of interactions (e.g., lighting appears consistent, background elements align well with the nightclub setting). Thus, there’s no concern in the broader setup—only localized deformities are apparent in the anatomical accuracy of human hands.\n\n</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”: [“L3: Hand Structure Deformity”]}}}

Qwen2.5-VL-7B:

The image depicts a scene with Bruce Wayne at a night club surrounded by women, each holding a cocktail and laughing. The overall composition and elements in the image appear to be reasonable and align with the described scenario. However, upon closer inspection, there are some visual inconsistencies that suggest potential deformities.\n\n**L2: Irrational Element Interaction** - **L3: Abnormal Light and Shadow Effect** - The lighting in the image is somewhat inconsistent. The light sources seem to be coming from multiple directions, creating a mix of highlights and shadows that don’t seem to follow a single light source. This could be interpreted as an irrational light and shadow effect.\n\n**L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy** - **L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy** - The figures in the image, particularly the women, have exaggerated and unrealistic proportions. Their limbs and body structures appear to be elongated or distorted, which is not typical in real-life human anatomy. This could be categorized as an abnormal human anatomy.\n\nGiven these observations, the image contains some deformities that do not align with real-world expectations.\n\n\boxed{False, Type of Abnormality: {“L2: Abnormal Light and Shadow Effect”, “L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”, “L3: Abnormal Human Anatomy”}}

InternVL3-8B:

<think>\nThe image depicts a scene where Bruce Wayne is at a nightclub surrounded by women, holding cocktails and laughing. The first thing to note is the overall setting and the characters’ appearances. The lighting and shadows seem consistent, with no obvious inconsistencies in light direction or intensity. The characters are drawn with realistic proportions and anatomical features, and their interactions appear logical.\n\nHowever, there are some elements that might be considered irrational. The women are dressed in revealing outfits, which is somewhat unusual for a character like Bruce Wayne, who is typically portrayed as more reserved. This could be seen as an irrational element attribute, specifically an abnormal element interaction, as it doesn’t align with typical character behavior.\n\nAdditionally, the presence of multiple women surrounding Bruce Wayne in such a manner might be considered an irrational element interaction, as it doesn’t align with his usual demeanor. The attire and behavior of the women could also be seen as an abnormal element attribute, as it doesn’t conform to typical social norms for such a setting.\n\nThere are no obvious deformities in the human anatomy or object morphology, and the spatial arrangement seems logical. Therefore, the primary issues are related to the interaction and attributes of the elements rather than their physical properties or proportions.\n\nConsidering these points, the image has some irrationalities related to the interaction and attributes of the elements.\n\n</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Irrational Element Interaction”: True, “L2: Irrational Element Attributes”: True}}}

Figure 10: Model outputs for label “L2: Abnormal Human Anatomy”.

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“L3: Abnormal Limb Structure”]}}

T2I_prompt:
A painting of a velociraptor wielding a lightsaber in his hand, artstation, 8k, high res,
ultra detailed HD. Realistic style.

MagicAssessor-7B:

<think>Upon examining the image, the primary subject is a velociraptor holding a lightsaber, which is a fantastical combination given the velociraptor's prehistoric nature and the lightsaber's science fiction origin. The velociraptor is depicted in a realistic style, with detailed textures and high-resolution features, as specified in the prompt. The velociraptor's anatomy, excluding the lightsaber, appears consistent with typical depictions of velociraptors in art, with no apparent anatomical deformities. However, the velociraptor's hand holding the lightsaber is where the potential abnormality lies. The hand structure does not conform to the typical anatomy of a velociraptor, which usually has three fingers on each hand. Instead, the velociraptor's hand appears to have an extra finger, indicating an abnormal limb structure. This falls under the category of 'Abnormal Animal Anatomy,' specifically 'Abnormal Limb Structure.' The rest of the image, including the background and the overall composition, seems consistent with the prompt's description and does not exhibit any other deformities or irrationalities.</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Deformity”: {“L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Limb Structure”]}}}

Gemini-2.5-pro:

<think>The user wants me to analyze an image of a dinosaur with a lightsaber and determine if it has any deformities.\n\n1. **Analyze the prompt:** The prompt asks for "a painting of a velociraptor wielding a lightsaber in his hand... Realistic style.\n\n2. **Analyze the image:**\n\n* **Subject:** The image depicts a large, bipedal, theropod-like dinosaur holding a red lightsaber. There is fire and smoke in the background.\n\n* **Realism vs. Fantasy:** The concept itself is fantasy (dinosaur + lightsaber). The style aims for realism in terms of texture, lighting, and form. The task is to evaluate if the *depiction* is reasonable within its own fantastical context, or if there are clear anatomical or physical errors in how it's drawn.\n\n* **Anatomy Check:** The prompt specifies a "velociraptor". Real velociraptors were much smaller (turkey-sized) and are now widely believed to have been covered in feathers. The creature in the image is large, scaly, and has a head shape more akin to a Tyrannosaurus Rex or Allosaurus. This is a common pop-culture misrepresentation, but the key issue for deformity analysis is the structure of the body itself.\n\n* **Limb Structure:** Let's focus on the arms and hands, as the prompt mentions "wielding a lightsaber in his hand". Theropod dinosaurs, including velociraptors, had forelimbs with wrists that could not pronate (turn palm-down) like a human's. They had a permanent "clapping" orientation. The creature in the image is holding the lightsaber with a fully pronated, human-like grip. Furthermore, the arms are incredibly muscular and proportioned like human bodybuilder arms, rather than the more slender forelimbs of a theropod. This fusion of a dinosaur torso and head with anthropomorphic arms is a significant anatomical abnormality. It doesn't conform to the normal physiological and anatomical standards of an animal, even a stylized one.\n\n* **Interaction Check:** The way the creature holds the lightsaber is the primary interaction. Because the arm and hand structure is anatomically incorrect for a dinosaur, the way it interacts with the object (wielding it) is also presented in an anatomically impossible way for the animal it's supposed to be.\n\n* **Lighting Check:** The lightsaber casts a red glow on the creature's right side, which is consistent. There appears to be another light source from the top-left. The shadows seem generally plausible. No major issues with light and shadow.\n\n* **Object Morphology Check:** The lightsaber itself looks fine. It's a recognizable hilt with a glowing blade.\n\n3. **Conclusion on Deformity:** The most prominent issue is the animal's anatomy. The forelimbs are not structured like a dinosaur's. They are human-like in their musculature and in the wrist's ability to pronate to hold the weapon. This falls directly under the category 'L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy' and the sub-tag 'L3: Abnormal Limb Structure'. The posture of holding the weapon is a consequence of this abnormal limb structure, so 'L3: Abnormal Posture Presentation' could also be argued, but the structural deformity of the limb itself is the root cause.\n\n4. **Final Formatting:** The image is not normal. The type of abnormality is 'L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy', and the specific sub-tag is 'L3: Abnormal Limb Structure'. The final answer should be in the specified JSON format. The image depicts a dinosaur-like creature, which the prompt identifies as a velociraptor, wielding a lightsaber. While the concept is fantastical, I must assess the anatomical and physical coherence of the depiction. The creature's overall body plan resembles a large theropod dinosaur, but there is a significant and jarring abnormality in its forelimbs. Instead of the slender arms and non-pronated wrists characteristic of a theropod, this animal has been given highly muscular, anthropomorphic arms, very similar in structure and proportion to those of a human bodybuilder. This allows it to hold the lightsaber with a human-like grip, something a real dinosaur's skeletal structure would not permit. This blending of human and dinosaur anatomy results in a creature whose limbs do not conform to the physiological standards of the animal it is meant to represent. Therefore, the image contains a clear anatomical deformity.\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Limb Structure”]}}}

GPT-4o:

<think>The image depicts a velociraptor, a prehistoric creature, holding a lightsaber in its hand, and this concept inherently introduces a fictional and fantastical element into the scenario. Since velociraptors do not have hands or a natural anatomical ability to wield objects, the representation of the hands must be examined carefully. The portrayal of the velociraptor's hands appears anatomically misleading, featuring humanoid muscular arms, which is incongruent with the normal physiology of such an animal. From an anatomical perspective, the depiction shows an unnatural and distorted limb structure.\n\nAdditionally, the inclusion of a lightsaber raises questions of potential irrationalities in material texture and lighting interaction. The lightsaber itself emits a glowing, high-energy plasma-like light, but the interaction of this light source with its immediate surrounding does not show consistent reflections or lighting effects, such as corresponding highlights or colored illumination on the velociraptor's body. This introduces an abnormality in terms of light and shadow effects relative to the depicted scene.\n\nThe overall dimensions of the velociraptor's body are quite robust and appear exaggerated, with proportions that do not align with most artistic or paleontological portrayals of velociraptors. Specifically, the body muscles, particularly the arms and torso, are overly anthropomorphized, giving the creature an unrealistic, humanlike physical build that does not align with its animal characteristics. This suggests an exaggeration in proportions.\n\nFocusing on the setting, the background features smoke and fire, likely to add drama to the scene. However, upon inspection, these effects do not show any meaningful influence on the velociraptor's lighting, which should be affected by the intense light of nearby flames. This further illustrates unrealistic light interactions in the environment. Furthermore, considering the tail area where the fire is located, there is a spatial disconnect, as the fire and velociraptor do not appear physically interconnected or their spatial relationship lacks logical consistency.\n\nThus, there are anomalies to be highlighted: the abnormal limb structure of the velociraptor as part of animal anatomy deformity, light and shadow inconsistencies introduced by the lightsaber and fire, and unnatural proportional exaggeration of the velociraptor's muscular form.</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy”: [“L3: Abnormal Limb Structure”], “L2: Irrational Element Interaction”: [“L3: Abnormal Light and Shadow Effect”], “L2: Irrational Element Attributes”: [“L3: Abnormal Element Proportion”]}}}

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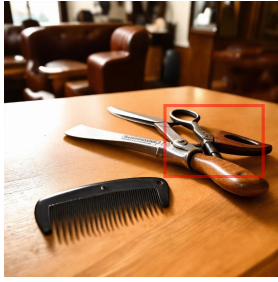
The image depicts a velociraptor wielding a lightsaber, which is a combination of a prehistoric creature and a fictional weapon from the Star Wars universe. The velociraptor is rendered in a highly detailed and realistic style, with vibrant colors and dynamic lighting. The background features a dramatic scene with smoke and fire, adding to the intensity of the image.\n\nUpon examining the image, the following observations can be made:\n\n1. The velociraptor is depicted with a lightsaber, which is an element from the Star Wars universe. This is an irrational element interaction, as velociraptors are not known to wield lightsabers in reality.\n\n2. The velociraptor's posture and limb structure appear to be consistent with its biological characteristics, but the presence of a lightsaber introduces an irrational element.\n\n3. The velociraptor's head structure, including its eyes and ears, appears normal and consistent with its biological characteristics.\n\n4. The overall composition and lighting are well-executed, with no apparent abnormalities in the spatial position or light and shadow effects.\n\nGiven these observations, the image contains an irrational element interaction due to the presence of a lightsaber, which is not a natural attribute of a velociraptor. The velociraptor's limb structure and head structure appear normal, and there are no other apparent deformities.\n\nTherefore, the answer is:\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Irrational Element Interaction”: True}}}

InternVL3-8B:

<think>The image depicts a velociraptor wielding a lightsaber, which is an imaginative and fantastical combination. First, I'll assess the overall composition and elements. The velociraptor is anthropomorphized with a muscular human-like torso, which is an unusual feature for a dinosaur. This anthropomorphization could be considered an irrational element interaction, as it mixes human and dinosaur characteristics in an unrealistic way.\n\nNext, the lightsaber itself is a sci-fi element, which is not present in the natural world. This introduces an irrational element attribute, specifically an abnormal material texture, as the lightsaber's material does not match the dinosaur's skin texture. Additionally, the velociraptor's posture and limb structure appear human-like, which is another abnormal element interaction.\n\nThe background includes flames and smoke, which are not directly related to the velociraptor, potentially causing an abnormal element interaction. The light and shadow effects seem consistent, so there's no issue there. The velociraptor's head and limb proportions are exaggerated, which could be seen as abnormal element attributes.\n\nConsidering these points, the image has multiple issues: the combination of a dinosaur with human-like features, the presence of a sci-fi weapon, and the exaggerated proportions. These issues fall under the categories of irrational element attributes and interactions.</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Irrational Element Attributes”: True, “L2: Irrational Element Interaction”: True}}}

Figure 11: Model outputs for label “L2: Abnormal Animal Anatomy”.

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Lables:
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“Type of Deformity”: {
“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: true}}

T2I_prompt:
A beautifully arranged flat lay of vintage barbering equipment, including a classic straight razor, a pair of ornate scissors, and a wooden comb, all set against a rustic wooden table. Soft, natural light filters in from a nearby window, casting gentle shadows that enhance the textures of the tools. The background features a blurred out barbershop interior, with leather chairs and a mirror reflecting the warm ambiance of the space. HD. Realistic style.

MagicAssessor-7B:

<think>\nUpon examining the image, the focus is on the vintage barbering equipment laid out on a rustic wooden table. The elements include a classic straight razor, ornate scissors, and a wooden comb. The lighting is soft and natural, consistent with the description of gentle shadows enhancing the textures of the tools. The background features a blurred barbershop interior with leather chairs and a mirror, contributing to the warm ambiance. \n\nHowever, upon closer inspection, there is an abnormality in the morphology of the scissors. The scissors appear to have an unusual shape, with the handles and blades not conforming to typical design standards. This suggests a deviation from normal object morphology, as the scissors do not match the expected geometric shape or construction. \n\nThe rest of the elements, such as the wooden table, the comb, and the barbershop background, seem to be depicted realistically without any apparent deformities. The light and shadow effects also appear consistent with the described natural lighting. \n\nTherefore, the primary abnormality in the image is the abnormal morphology of the scissors, which does not align with standard design expectations.\n</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Deformity”: {“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: true}}}

Gemini-2.5-pro:

\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: False, “Type of Abnormality”: {“L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”: True}}}

GPT-4o:

<think>To determine whether this image is normal and free from deformities, I begin by analyzing its adherence to the details mentioned in the prompt. The image is a flat lay of vintage barbering equipment, showcasing a straight razor, ornate scissors, and a wooden comb, all arranged on a rustic wooden table. The lighting, described as soft natural light, is consistent with the prompt as it creates gentle shadows that enhance the texture of the tools and the table. \n\nThe razor, comb, and scissors are realistic in design and scale, showing no deformities in their geometry or proportions. The material texture of the objects, such as the metal of the razor and scissors or the wood of the comb handles, matches their expected physical properties and qualities. The light and shadow play appear harmonious and consistent with the direction and intensity of the natural light source, as suggested by the reflections and smooth gradients created on the table surface. \n\nThe background, featuring a blurred barbershop interior with leather chairs and a mirror, provides an ambient and warm atmosphere, just as described. There is no evidence of any abnormal interaction between the elements, such as logical inconsistencies in overlap or spatial positioning. The background elements—even though blurred—are coherent with the barbershop theme and maintain appropriate shapes, textures, and arrangements. \n\nIn summary, the image conforms to real-world physical laws, proportionality, and visual expectations. There are no irrational element attributes nor any abnormalities in element interactions. The objects are logically placed, and their attributes, as well as the overall scene composition, appear perfectly reasonable upon detailed observation. \n\nHence, this image is deemed normal with no deformities.</think>\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: True}}

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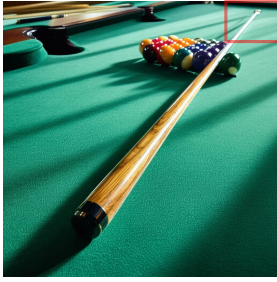
The image depicts a beautifully arranged flat lay of vintage barbering equipment, including a classic straight razor, a pair of ornate scissors, and a wooden comb, all set against a rustic wooden table. The background features a blurred out barbershop interior, with leather chairs and a mirror reflecting the warm ambiance of the space. The lighting is soft and natural, casting gentle shadows that enhance the textures of the tools. \n\nUpon examining the image, the following observations are made: \n1. The straight razor, scissors, and comb appear to be in proportion to each other and to the table, which is consistent with real-world expectations. \n2. The materials and textures of the tools (metal, wood, and plastic) are realistic and align with the expected properties of these items. \n3. The background elements, such as the leather chairs and the mirror, are consistent with a barbershop setting and do not appear to be out of place. \n4. The lighting and shadows are natural and do not exhibit any inconsistencies that would suggest an unnatural light source or shadow direction. \n5. There are no elements in the image that appear to be overlapping in an unrealistic manner. \n6. The spatial arrangement of the tools on the table is logical and does not cause any chaotic layout issues. \n\nGiven these observations, the image appears to be a reasonable representation of the described scene without any deformities. Therefore, the answer is: \n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: True}}

InternVL3-8B:

<think>\nThe image depicts a flat lay of vintage barbering equipment, including a classic straight razor, a pair of ornate scissors, and a wooden comb, set against a rustic wooden table. The background shows a blurred barbershop interior with leather chairs and a mirror. The prompt describes a scene with soft, natural light filtering in from a nearby window, casting gentle shadows that enhance the textures of the tools. \n\nFirst, I'll examine the objects in the image. The straight razor, scissors, and comb appear to be realistically rendered with appropriate textures and proportions. The wooden table and the leather chairs in the background also seem consistent with the described setting. The light and shadow effects seem natural, with the light source likely coming from the window, creating shadows that align with the objects' positions. \n\nNext, I'll consider the background. The blurred barbershop interior with leather chairs and a mirror reflects the warm ambiance, which fits the prompt's description. The mirror's reflection is consistent with the barbershop setting, and the leather chairs are appropriately placed. \n\nNow, I'll check for any irrational elements or interactions. The objects are arranged logically on the table, and their sizes and proportions seem realistic. There are no elements that appear out of place or physically anomalous. The light and shadow effects are consistent with the light source, and there are no unnatural overlaps or spatial inconsistencies. \n\nConsidering all these factors, the image appears to be reasonable and aligns with the provided text prompt. There are no deformities or irrationalities in the image.\n</think>\n\boxed{answer: {“Whether Normal”: True}}

Figure 12: Model outputs for label “L2: Abnormal Object Morphology”.

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Labels:
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[“L3: Abnormal Element Overlap”, “L3: Abnormal Spatial Position”]}}

T2I_prompt:

A hyper-realistic depiction of a polished wooden pool cue resting on a green felt billiard table. The scene captures the intricate details of the cue's grain and finish, with soft lighting reflecting off its surface. In the background, a set of colorful billiard balls is arranged in a triangle, with a cue ball positioned at the front, ready for the break. The atmosphere is warm and inviting, with shadows playing across the table, enhancing the realism of the scene.

MagicAssessor-7B:

<think>\nUpon examining the image, the primary focus is on the polished wooden pool cue resting on the green felt billiard table. The prompt describes a hyper-realistic depiction with intricate details of the cue's grain and finish, and soft lighting reflecting off its surface. The background features a set of colorful billiard balls arranged in a triangle, with a cue ball positioned at the front. The atmosphere is described as warm and inviting, with shadows playing across the table, enhancing the realism of the scene.\n\nUpon close inspection, the pool cue appears to be resting naturally on the table, and the grain and finish are depicted with high detail, consistent with the prompt. However, there is a noticeable issue with the cue ball. The cue ball is positioned in a way that suggests it is resting on the tip of the pool cue, which is not a typical or logical position for a cue ball in a billiard setup. In a standard arrangement, the cue ball is positioned at the front of the triangle of balls, ready for the break, but here it appears to be in an unusual position that does not conform to the expected setup.\n\nThis abnormal positioning of the cue ball leads to a conclusion that there is an irrational element interaction, specifically an abnormal spatial position, as the cue ball's placement does not align with the typical setup of a billiard table. This suggests a deformity in the spatial arrangement of the elements within the image.\n\nTherefore, the image contains an abnormality related to the spatial positioning of the elements, particularly the cue ball's position on the pool cue, which does not conform to the expected physical laws and setup of a billiard table.\n</think>\n\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Deformity”: {“L2: Irrational Element Interaction”:
[“L3: Abnormal Spatial Position”]}}

Gemini-2.5-pro:

I am examining the image provided, which is supposed to be a hyper-realistic depiction of a billiard table set up for a game. The prompt specifies a polished wooden cue, a green felt table, and a rack of colorful billiard balls with a cue ball ready for the break.\n\nAt first glance, the image is visually impressive. The texture of the green felt is detailed, the wooden grain on the pool cue is well-defined, and the reflections from the polished surfaces of the cue and the balls are rendered realistically. The soft lighting and shadows create the warm, inviting atmosphere described in the prompt. The individual objects, such as the cue and the balls, appear morphologically correct.\n\nHowever, upon closer inspection of the scene's overall logic, a significant irrationality becomes apparent. The scene is described as “ready for the break.” In any game of pool, this setup requires a cue ball (typically white) to be placed separately from the racked object balls. The player then uses the cue stick to strike the cue ball, which in turn hits the rack. In the generated image, the cue ball is conspicuously absent. Instead, the pool cue itself is lying on the table with its tip resting directly against the front ball of the triangular rack. This arrangement is fundamentally incorrect and nonsensical in the context of the game. One does not initiate a break by touching the racked balls directly with the cue. This represents a misunderstanding of the spatial and logical relationships between the elements in a game of pool.\n\nThis error falls under the category of ‘L2: Irrational Element Interaction’, as the interaction and arrangement between the cue and the racked balls defy the rules and logic of the activity being depicted. More specifically, it aligns with the sub-tag ‘L3: Abnormal Spatial Position’, because the logical arrangement of the elements in space is inconsistent with the described situation. The cue is in a position it would never occupy for a break shot, and the crucial element of the cue ball is missing, making the entire spatial layout of the game setup illogical.\n\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: false, “Type of Abnormality”:
[“L2: Irrational Element Interaction”:
[“L3: Abnormal Spatial Position”]]\n }}}

GPT-4o:

<think>The image depicts a wooden pool cue resting on a green billiard table, accompanied by a triangular arrangement of colorful billiard balls and a cue ball positioned at the front. To determine whether the image is reasonable and free of any deformities, I first examine the pool cue itself. Its polished wooden surface appears hyper-realistic, with accurate wood grain texture and a reflective finish consistent with the description provided. The cue adheres to realistic proportions, without any distortions in its shape.\n\nNext, I assess the green felt of the billiard table. The texture and lighting are consistent with expectations, showing realistic shadows cast by the pool cue and surrounding elements. The triangular arrangement of balls is correctly formed, with no physical irregularities or violations of spatial laws. The cue ball does not exhibit any deformities, appearing properly shaped and positioned.\n\nAdditionally, the interplay of light and shadow enhances realism without presenting any inconsistencies. The reflections and shadows align with the lighting direction, maintaining logical physics. The background details, including portions of the table and the environment visible in the scene, are coherently depicted without unexpected anomalies.\n\nAs I continue examining the image for potential deformities across all categories, including object morphology, irrational element attributes, light and shadow effects, and spatial positioning, everything conforms to physical laws and expected realism. There are no abnormalities in proportions, textures, or interactions between elements. The image maintains fidelity to its hyper-realistic intent, matching the corresponding text prompt perfectly.\n\nAfter thorough scrutiny, I find no signs of deformity or irrationality, indicating the scene is entirely plausible and visually accurate.\n</think>\n\n\boxed{{“Whether Normal”: True}}}

Qwen2.5-VL-7B:

The image depicts a polished wooden pool cue resting on a green felt billiard table. The cue's grain and finish are intricately detailed, and the soft lighting reflects off its surface, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere. In the background, a set of colorful billiard balls is arranged in a triangle, with a cue ball positioned at the front, ready for the break. Shadows play across the table, enhancing the realism of the scene.\n\nUpon examining the image, there are no apparent deformities in the visual attributes of the elements. The material texture of the pool cue matches the actual properties of wood, and the background elements, such as the billiard balls and the table, are arranged in a logical and realistic manner. The spatial and logical interactions between the elements are consistent with the expected behavior of a billiard table and its accessories. The light and shadow effects are natural and do not appear inconsistent with the light source position and intensity.\n\nTherefore, the image is reasonable and does not exhibit any deformities.\n\n\boxed{answer}

InternVL3-8B:

<think>\n\nThe image depicts a polished wooden pool cue resting on a green felt billiard table. The scene is hyper-realistic, with detailed textures and soft lighting. The pool balls are arranged in a triangle, and the cue ball is positioned at the front, ready for the break. The lighting and shadows are consistent, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere.\n\nFirst, I'll check for any irrational element attributes. The pool cue's grain and finish look realistic, and the material texture matches the actual properties of wood. The colors of the billiard balls are vibrant and natural, adhering to real-world color theory. The proportions of the objects seem correct, with no elements being disproportionately large or small.\n\nNext, I'll examine the interaction between elements. The light and shadow effects are consistent, with the shadows cast in a logical direction relative to the light source. The arrangement of the pool balls and the cue on the table is realistic and follows expected spatial relationships. There are no overlaps or spatial inconsistencies that defy physical laws.\n\nConsidering the overall layout, the scene is well-organized, with no chaotic or unrealistic positioning of objects. The image does not contain any human or animal elements, so I can disregard those categories.\n\nAfter evaluating all aspects, the image appears to be reasonable without any deformities.\n</think>\n\n\boxed{answer: {“Whether Normal”: True}}

Figure 13: Model outputs for label “L2: Irrational Element Interaction”.