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Evidential adjectives in Lithuanian academic discourse

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(1) *Šeimininkas akivaizdžiai suglumo.* (LKT)

‘The host **evidently** became confused.’

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(2) *Jai reikia eiti namo.*
she.DAT.SG need.3PRS go.INF home.ADV
‘She has to go home.’

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