

Spot the changed promise

New fictional notice: A free garden session runs Sunday 2–3 pm; book first and bring gloves. A draft says 'all afternoon, no booking, gloves supplied'. What would you do?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. Keep the shorter draft
2. Check and restore the time, booking rule and bring-your-own-gloves condition
3. Change only the spelling

Reasoning to compare

Compare the new draft with this notice, not with the earlier repair example. The draft changes three conditions; restore them and ask about any genuinely missing details.

Words to unpack: Book first means arrange a place before going. A condition is something the notice asks you to do.

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Make everyone feel welcome

A new fictional walking-group brief confirms Tuesday 9 am, but does not confirm toilets or step-free access. What should the invitation do?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. Promise both to sound welcoming
2. Assume access because the route looks flat
3. Include confirmed facts and ask the organiser about access and toilets before making those promises

Reasoning to compare

A welcoming tone and verified arrangements are different things. Keep the confirmed time; check facilities and access with the organiser. Do not publish this fictional event as real.

Words to unpack: Accessibility means whether people can take part with their different access needs. Confirmed means checked with a reliable source.

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Explain the puddle puzzle

New supplied learning note: a magnet attracts some materials, such as iron, but not every metal. A draft says 'magnets attract all metals'. Which check helps?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. Challenge 'all': the supplied note says some, not every
2. Agree because it sounds scientific
3. Replace the note with the draft

Reasoning to compare

This exercise supplies a new concept. The draft expands 'some' to 'all'. Explain the difference in your own words, then compare with the supplied note; confident wording is not evidence.

Words to unpack: An explanation says how or why something happens. An exception is a case a broad statement does not cover.

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Pause and call back

New fictional text: 'I changed phones. Transfer money and call this new number to check.'
What is an independent next step?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. Reply with private account details
2. Verify with the person or a trusted adult through a contact route you already know, not the number in the message
3. Trust it because it uses your first name

Reasoning to compare

The same verification habit applies to a text. Use a previously known contact route or appropriate trusted help, not contact details supplied by the urgent message. Do not enter real numbers here.

Words to unpack: Verify means check. Independent means the check does not rely on information supplied by the request you are checking.

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Keep private details out

New fictional task: explain a public school excursion notice. A draft asks you to paste a pupil's name and medical record too. What is the safer input?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. The public notice and a general question; do not paste the pupil record
2. The medical record without the pupil's first name
3. Everything requested by the tool

Reasoning to compare

The requested private record is unnecessary for explaining a public notice. If a real personal circumstance needs attention, speak through the school's appropriate process rather than uploading it to an unapproved tool.

Words to unpack: An identifier can point to a person or account. Confidential information is material you are not free to share.

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Should AI do this at all?

New fictional options: draft a checked FAQ from a public policy, or let a tool automatically reject job applicants with no human review. What distinction matters?

First explain: What would you do next, and why? No personal stories or records are needed.

1. Both are text, so no distinction matters
2. The tool should decide when it sounds sure
3. A checked FAQ draft and an employment decision have different consequences; keep the appropriate process and responsible person

Reasoning to compare

Text can be part of a high-consequence decision. This exercise supports recognising that difference, not deciding employment law or certifying any hiring system. Use the organisation's appropriate process and expertise.

Words to unpack: Consequences are what could happen because of a choice. Responsible means having a real duty to check and decide — not just clicking approve.

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