AI stories from Aruba

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Two imagined local cases for readers to discuss. Each turns on a choice someone can make when a tool gives an answer that needs checking.

The shortest line on the map

Mila and her brother were planning a pretend day out in Arikok for a class project. Their map app drew a dotted line across a dune. It promised the fastest drive of the afternoon. Mila coloured it bright purple.

Her brother held up the park rules. “Where are the cars allowed?” he asked. The map knew the distance between two places. It had never asked whether anyone could drive between them.

Mila rubbed out the line. Her new map had a longer road and a picnic stop. Beside the dune she drew two footprints, then checked the walking rules before putting those on the map too.

> **Discuss.** What should a route planner check before suggesting a shortcut?

A shift built on the wrong number

A guesthouse manager in Oranjestad was about to call two more staff for breakfast. Her planning assistant saw a rise in arrivals and predicted extra occupied rooms. The cook looked at the reservation book. Most rooms were already booked under the same family names for several nights.

They compared arrivals, nights stayed and breakfasts ordered. The three columns told different stories. Calling people in on the first figure alone would have meant extra travel for staff without enough work to fill the shift.

The manager kept the cook’s estimate for tomorrow. She asked the supplier to show the bookings behind each future suggestion and to flag weeks when the forecast had little local evidence.

> **Discuss.** Which record would you check before changing someone’s shift?