AI stories from The Bahamas



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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 jetty with yesterday’s tick

A green tick sat beside the jetty on Nia’s practice map of Abaco. Her school team had to plan a delivery of drinking water. Everyone drew an arrow towards the tick except Nia, who wanted to know when somebody had put it there.

The teacher turned over the card. Yesterday morning. A second card showed what the pretend harbour team had seen that afternoon: loose boards near the end. Nia changed the tick to a small clock and left space for an update.

When the next team took over, they called the pupil playing the harbour officer. He offered a different landing place. The children wrote the time beside it before they drew a single arrow.

> **Discuss.** What should the team know before treating the green tick as permission to land?

The order for two ships

A food supplier in Nassau looked at a suggested order for fruit. The forecast showed more visitors for Friday and the order was nearly twice the usual size. She looked again. Two cruise calls had moved to Friday, but her guesthouse customers had booked much the same number of rooms.

She rang her regular customers and wrote their orders in one column. In another she put what her stall usually sold when ships were in. Then she asked the buyer to price a smaller delivery, with an option to add a crate.

After the weekend they compared what sold with both forecasts. A large arrivals figure stayed on the sheet, beside two much more useful numbers: fruit sold to guesthouses and fruit sold at the stall.

> **Discuss.** Which two sales records would help check the next order?