AI stories from British Virgin Islands



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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 right name on the wrong island

Remy had drawn a boat on his invitation for the school exchange. He asked the class helper to write directions to the meeting point. It found a place with a familiar name and added a neat little map.

His partner on Virgin Gorda sent back one question. “Which island are you on?” Remy checked the map again. A place could have the right sort of name and still put two classes on opposite sides of the water.

He wrote the island above the meeting point. His partner read the directions back over the phone. Only then did they send the invitations, this time with a teacher’s number underneath.

> **Discuss.** What could both classes check before anyone bought a ticket?

One letter in a company name

In Road Town, a registry clerk opened two filings whose company names differed by a single letter. A draft acknowledgement pulled the address from the first and the reference from the second. Either line looked reasonable on its own.

The clerk set the draft beside the signed forms. Matching by name had been quicker than checking the registry numbers, but it had mixed up two customers. She held both acknowledgements and verified the destination for each.

The new desk test used the same pair of names with different numbers. The assistant had to show which record supplied the address before a clerk could send the next message.

> **Discuss.** Which field would let a second clerk independently check the match?