AI stories from Saba

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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 buoy with two names

At a school display in Windwardside, Jonah finds two blue dots on a map of the sea around Saba. The class assistant says both mean a boat can tie up. His neighbour, who works on the water, asks him to read the key at the bottom.

The dots are close together, but each has a different label. Jonah moves two paper boats across the map. One belongs to visitors. The other belongs to a dive crew. When he swaps their places, the assistant gives the same cheerful answer.

He writes a new question on the display: who is the buoy for? This time the class checks the park guide before moving either boat.

> **Discuss.** What would you want the map to tell a visitor before they choose a buoy?

One trip, two calls

A woman in The Bottom has a specialist appointment off Saba. In this practice exercise the travel coordinator learns that her connection has changed. The screen still shows a green tick beside the hospital slot. Closing the file would leave her with an appointment she cannot reach.

The coordinator calls the receiving desk while a colleague checks the replacement trip. There is one workable combination. Before changing the record, she rings the woman herself to make sure the new arrangement suits her.

At the end of the exercise the team changes its checklist. A referral stays open until the person, the receiving desk and the travel record all have the same plan.

> **Discuss.** Whose confirmation was missing when the green tick first appeared?