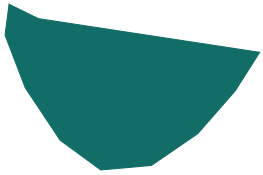
AI stories from Saint-Barthélemy



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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.

How many breakfasts?

Camille helps her uncle plan a practice breakfast order in Gustavia. A little screen predicts thirty extra breakfasts for Saturday. They have enough bread if someone places the order today. Camille spots two bookings with the same party name.

Her uncle opens the messages. One group moved its visit from Friday to Saturday. The booking assistant counted the change as a second group. He phones the customer and asks the baker how late he can confirm the number.

Camille puts two slips on the counter, one for a request and one for a promise. Only the confirmed breakfasts go onto the order sheet that afternoon.

> **Discuss.** Which change should the assistant have recorded before the baker started work?

The drop before the weekend

A water operator on Saint-Barthélemy sees a demand forecast falling just before the weekend. It would be a good moment for maintenance if the forecast held. The team opens the assumptions before agreeing to the work.

The tool used last week’s production figure again. Meanwhile, one hotel changed a delivery and another reported a leaking tank. Neither change appears in the forecast. The supervisor calls the people who supplied the figures and runs the estimate again with the proposed unit offline.

The revised range is wider. She leaves the maintenance decision open until the morning reading arrives and posts the time residents can expect an update.

> **Discuss.** Which two uncertainties would you want the supervisor to report separately?