AI stories from Saint Kitts and Nevis



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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.

Six ships and a basket of guavas

At breakfast in Basseterre, Kian counted six little ships on a visitor app. He told his aunt to buy six baskets of guavas for her stall. She opened last week’s sales book and gave him a pencil.

One ship in the app belonged to yesterday. Two passengers he interviewed were away on a long tour and would eat on board. His aunt let him pick a smaller order and put a second basket on hold with her supplier.

That evening he counted fruit sold, fruit left and visitors who had walked past without stopping. His chart had fewer pictures than the app. It could answer the question his aunt had to ask before buying breakfast stock.

> **Discuss.** What would you need to know about the visitors before using a ship count to order fruit?

A quiet meter in Charlestown

In a water-planning exercise in Charlestown, a clerk noticed that one street had almost disappeared from the next delivery list. The software had learnt that very little water passed through its meter the previous afternoon.

She opened the interruption log. A crew had shut a valve during repairs. The street had used little because it could get little. She called the field supervisor, marked the interval as interrupted and returned the proposed route to the duty officer.

At the joint review a colleague from Saint Kitts asked for the test instructions. The clerk sent the example with invented addresses and meter readings. Her office kept its account records and signed its own route decision.

> **Discuss.** Which part of this test can another island reuse without seeing residents’ account details?