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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.

Two Saturdays on the calendar

In Grand Turk, Leon was helping make a poster for a school fair. The notice assistant gave him a sentence in English and another in Creole. He drew a bright circle around Saturday on the calendar and carried the poster to his neighbour.

She read the second version and pointed to the Saturday after his circle. Leon called the school office. The sentence said “next Saturday”, which gave them two different ideas about the day. They put the day, date and time in both versions instead.

When the new poster went up, Leon kept the calendar beside it. His little brother could point to the day without reading either sentence.

> **Discuss.** How could Leon check the notice with a parent who never sees the poster?

The picture at the wrong dock

A South Caicos fisher brought a paper landing slip to the pilot desk. An assistant had marked his conch record for review because a photograph carried a position near a protected area. The fisheries clerk asked where the picture had been sent.

The fisher had uploaded it after the boat came in. His slip recorded the harvest area separately. The clerk put the photograph, its upload point and the reported harvest area on three lines. They now described three different events.

She held the alert for the officer and kept the original slip. Before trying more records, the desk changed the form so an unanswered question about harvest location could no longer be filled automatically from a phone.

> **Discuss.** What evidence should the officer examine before drawing a conclusion about where a catch came from?