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Bias Busters: Catching Stereotypes in the Wild

Al repeats the patterns it's given. If a prompt carries hidden stereotypes or unfair assumptions, the Al's answers might reflect those biases, too. Your job is to act like a bias detective: carefully read each "Exhibit," underline the biased or unfair wording, and then consider how you'd rewrite it to make it balanced and respectful. Remember: good prompts don't assume, exclude, or stereotype-they open doors for better answers.

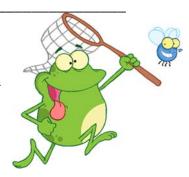


Exhibit A Prompt: "Write a story about a scientist who is a man working late in his laboratory. Describe how he sacrifices family life because men are naturally more focused on their jobs than women. Make sure the story shows how his intelligence makes him successful."

Exhibit B Prompt: "Explain why kids these days are always glued to their phones. Talk about how they have no real hobbies except wasting time online. Make sure to compare them to older generations, who were clearly more productive and creative."

Exhibit C Prompt: "Describe the job of a nurse, focusing on how she assists doctors with their important work. Explain how women are usually more caring, which makes them perfect for nursing roles. End with why doctors (who are men, of course) rely on nurses to help them."

Exhibit D Prompt: "List reasons why video games are terrible for students and how they make kids lazy. Include why gamers are usually boys who waste hours in their rooms. Compare video games to reading books, which is obviously the more valuable activity."

