

When ChatGPT Has Rules to Follow Answer Key

Prompt

Output Reasoning

A. Write a poem about friendship *in haiku form*.

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Output #4 has the unmistakable structure of a **haiku**: three lines with the traditional 5–7–5 syllable rhythm. It uses nature imagery ("sunrise," "roots") and emotional simplicity — classic signs of the haiku form.

B. Describe the importance of breakfast *in under 50 words*.

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Output #3 is short, efficient, and factual — clearly under 50 words. It balances brevity with clarity and avoids extra detail. The tight, polished style reflects the "word count limit" constraint.

C. Explain photosynthesis *using only questions*.

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Output #2 is entirely made of **questions**. There are no statements, and each line starts with "Why" or "What," which perfectly fits the prompt's rule. It also cleverly still conveys information through inquiry.

D. Write a short story about a detective *without using the letter 'e'*.

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Output #6 avoids all words containing "e" (check: "man," "villain," "calm," "night" — none have the letter). The slightly odd word choices ("a odd villain," "rain slid") show how the constraint limits vocabulary.

E. Give advice for students *in the voice of a pirate*.

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Output #1 includes pirate slang and diction: "Matey," "gold be worth," "arrr!" The exaggerated nautical tone and playful rhythm show that ChatGPT is adopting a character voice.

F. Summarize the moon landing *as if it were a text message*.

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Output #5 is written like a **text**, complete with emojis, abbreviations, and a casual tone. The use of "!!," emojis (👍👤🚀💡), and short bursts of excitement fit the texting format perfectly.