Prompt or Prejudice?

Al only sounds as smart as the questions we ask it. A vague, unfair, or biased prompt can lead to answers that are just as misleading. Learning to write clear, balanced prompts helps Al give better, more trustworthy responses - and helps us think more critically about language and assumptions. In this activity, you'll read a few questionable Al prompts. Your job is to rewrite each one so it's more neutral, specific, and fair. Think like an editor, not just a student: how can you help the Al respond honestly and accurately, instead of emotionally or unfairly?



1. The Robot Showdown – Original prompt: "Write a report about why all robots are better than humans." Rewrite it to make it balanced, fair, and focused on evidence: **Your improved prompt:**

Why is it better:

2. The School Debate - Original prompt: "Explain why students who use AI to write essays are lazy." Rewrite it so it avoids judgment and encourages analysis: Your improved prompt:

Why is it better:

3. The History Hiccup - Original prompt: "Describe how technology has completely ruined human society." Rewrite it so it allows for multiple viewpoints: **Your improved prompt:**

Why is it better:

4. The Future Fear - Original prompt: "Convince me that AI will destroy all jobs in the next 10 years." Rewrite it so the question explores possibilities, not panic: **Your improved prompt**:

Why is it better:

5. The Art Argument- Original prompt: "Prove that human artists are more creative than Al." Rewrite it so it invites comparison instead of competition: **Your improved prompt:**

Why is it better:

