Before you print: checking a draft an AI tool wrote

Use it for every draft — a lesson plan, a worksheet, a short quiz. Do not print until every line is ticked.

1. Facts

- [ ] I checked every definition, date and number against the textbook or a reliable source.
- [ ] I solved every problem myself, and my answer matches the one written.

2. Level

- [ ] The words and sentences suit my class, and the task fits the time it has.
- [ ] The practice has at least two levels, and the harder one is actually harder, not just longer.

3. Curriculum fit

- [ ] The terms, notation and methods are the ones our textbook uses.
- [ ] No problem runs ahead of what students have learned.
- [ ] The exit-ticket question measures the goal I wrote.

4. Bias

- [ ] Names and roles in the problems vary, and no group of people is drawn one way only.
- [ ] The examples come from my students' lives and surroundings.

5. Student data

- [ ] I put no student's name, mark, health or family detail in the prompt.
- [ ] Anything about one student, I add in my own copy, outside the tool.

What I changed in the draft, to remember in my next prompt

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