

Exercise walk-through

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Infrastructure and material consequences: supported rehearsal

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The method

Method — Worked example

Network access depends on devices, power, connectivity and service providers.

AI-based recommendations use patterns in training data; an autonomous system may also act. Evaluate a service through completed outcomes and failure conditions, including energy and maintenance.

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Original source / task evidence

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Separate what is stated from the interpretation.
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Original classroom evidence panel for Infrastructure and material consequences

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3.1 The overall count can rise without reducing exclusion. Compare completion and barriers for previously underserved users, using compatible definitions and periods. Evaluate alternatives, costs and unmet need before claiming equitable improvement. Authored points for a relevant judgement, reason tied to the case and justified qualification or method. Accept a supported alternative.