

THIS WEEKEND'S FAMILY ACTIVITY

The Expert Match

GAME

SKILL: KNOWING WHO TO ASK

45 MINUTES

RECOMMENDED AGE RANGE

Ages 8–14: old enough to reason about where information comes from and why the source matters as much as the answer itself.

WHAT YOU NEED

20 index cards (question cards)

1 marker

5 labeled Source Cards: AI, Parent, Doctor, Teacher, Friend

A timer

Paper and pen per player

ACTIVITY STEPS

- 01 Prepare the Question Cards.** Before the game starts, write one question per index card. Mix four types: factual (how do vaccines work?), personal (my friend keeps leaving me out), health (I've had a headache for three days), and decision (should I quit the team?). Aim for five cards per type. Lay the five Source Cards face-up in the center of the table. *5 min*
- 02 Draw and Vote.** Player 1 draws a question card and reads it aloud. Everyone secretly writes on their paper which source they would go to first. Set a 30-second timer. On "reveal," everyone shows their answer. If the group is split, each person has 30 seconds to explain their reasoning. There are no right answers here — the goal is to hear the different logic. *5 min*
- 03 Test the AI Answer.** Type the exact question into an AI chatbot and read the response aloud. Compare it to what your family expected. Does it give the kind of answer a doctor would give? A parent? Does it acknowledge what it does not know? For personal and health questions, the gap between the AI answer and what a real person would say is usually the most interesting part. *5 min*
- 04 Rotate Through Three More Rounds.** Each player draws one question card and repeats steps 2 and 3. Make sure to include at least one personal or emotional question in the mix. Those tend to produce the most interesting differences between the AI answer and what the family would actually say to each other. *15 min*
- 05 Pick Two and Go Deeper.** After the rounds, pick the two questions where your family disagreed most about which source to use. Spend 15 minutes talking through why. What made one question feel like a job for a doctor

instead of AI? What made another feel like something only a parent could answer? End by asking: was there any question where you changed your mind about the right source after you heard the AI's answer? 15 min

THE DEEPER LESSON

A new Common Sense Media survey found that only one in three kids understands AI cannot reliably distinguish truth from false information. What makes this game work is that kids discover this not through a warning, but through the AI's actual responses. When a child types in a personal problem and sees a confident, generic answer that misses everything specific about their situation, they understand the limit firsthand. That is more useful than any lecture about AI's limitations.

CONVERSATION STARTER

When you look at the AI answer next to what a real doctor or parent might say, what is the biggest thing AI left out?

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