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Part 4 Review — What to Watch Out For

From protecting your information to AI law · short, with analogies · DAY 36-45

No test — a review to read through

Once you type it in, it's out of your hands

- 1 Assume that whatever you type into AI leaves your hands the moment you send it.
- 2 Leave out the things that **can pinpoint you** — name, address, phone number — and the answer comes out the same.
- 3 Your friend's face or phone number isn't yours to post anywhere.

"Copying" got one more box to check

- 1 "Copying" used to be judged only by how much the result looked like the original.
- 2 Now there's a second question: **what did it learn from before it made anything?**
- 3 Countries answer it differently and court cases are still open, so learn the issue instead of a rule.

Your eyes can't tell — the source can

1 You can't tell by looking — the old trick of counting fingers barely works anymore.

2 Instead of picking apart the screen, follow **where it came from**.

3 Is it where it should be, and did anyone else film it too?

It isn't hate, it's a lean

- 1 AI doesn't decide to dislike anyone.
- 2 If the data it learned from leans one way, **its answers lean the same way** — that's all.
- 3 So when a question sorts or picks people, add one more: "What about other cases?"

One line of credit is a fence around your share

- 1 Saying you used AI isn't a confession — it's a name tag.
- 2 Stay quiet and **even the parts you did well** get doubted.
- 3 Split the assignment into pieces and write one line on who did each. That's it.

Did anything stay in your head?

- 1 The test isn't a long rulebook, it's one sentence: did anything stay in your head?
- 2 Hand the whole thing over and **only the finished product is left** — you can't explain it.
- 3 Ask only about the stuck spots and rewrite it yourself, and you keep the work and the skill.

Spotting it is about order, not a sharp eye

- 1 Spotting fake news is about order, not about having a sharp eye.
- 2 Who said it first, when it happened, whether it's anywhere else — **just those three**, in turn.
- 3 If even one of them is empty, stop there. Stopping is a decision too.

Hang up, then call back on a number you know

- 1 AI scams follow the same steps every time: copy, pretend, rush, demand.
- 2 Stopping it is almost boring — **hang up, then call back on a number you already knew.**
- 3 If it really is your family, calling back changes nothing.

Are you the one deciding how much to hand over?

- 1 Nobody is saying don't use it — the whole point is whether you decide how much to hand over.
- 2 It's not 0 and not 100: **the most stays with you in the middle.**
- 3 Give it 5 minutes with your own brain first, then hand it over.

The bigger the risk, the stricter the rules

- 1 AI has laws too. But they don't treat every AI the same way.
- 2 They sort uses **into boxes by how risky they are** and set different rules for each.
- 3 South Korea's AI Basic Act took effect in January 2026.

**The things to watch out for aren't a list to fear,
they're an order you check in.**



Part 5 looks inside.