

Ask AI, But Do Not Rely on It Immediately

AI has become an essential part of the work environment. It is used daily to write reports, draft messages, and analyze data within seconds. However, this speed may hide an important point: not every answer is accurate, up to date, or suitable for official use. Some outputs may appear correct and convincing, but they may contain inaccurate information, unreliable figures, or incomplete details. Therefore, it is not enough to simply read the answer; it must be verified before use.

Risks of Relying on AI Content Without Verification



Making misleading decisions or reports due to inaccurate figures or information.



Affecting professional credibility by using outdated or unreliable information.



Violating internal policies by using content that does not align with the work context or the organization's requirements.



Exposure to legal, regulatory, or professional risks when using sensitive information without specialist review.



Misunderstanding the context or requirements because of outputs that may appear correct but are incomplete or unsuitable for practical use.

When the Answer Looks Correct... Where Could the Risk Be?

An AI answer may look well-structured and convincing, but that does not mean all its details are accurate. Sometimes, the error does not appear in the writing style, but in an incorrect figure, an unreliable source, outdated information, or a conclusion that does not fit the work context.

Therefore, before relying on AI content or using it at work, pause and review it carefully if it:

- ✓ Does not mention a clear or verifiable source.
- ✓ Provides figures or statistics without a reliable reference.
- ✓ Uses definitive phrases such as "the latest" or "confirmed" without evidence.
- ✓ Includes dates, links, references, or names of entities, systems, or initiatives.
- ✓ Relates to legal, regulatory, or technical information where errors cannot be tolerated.
- ✓ Contains conclusions or recommendations that may affect a decision or work procedure.
- ✓ Could be understood as an official position or approved information from the organization.



Cyber Knowledge:

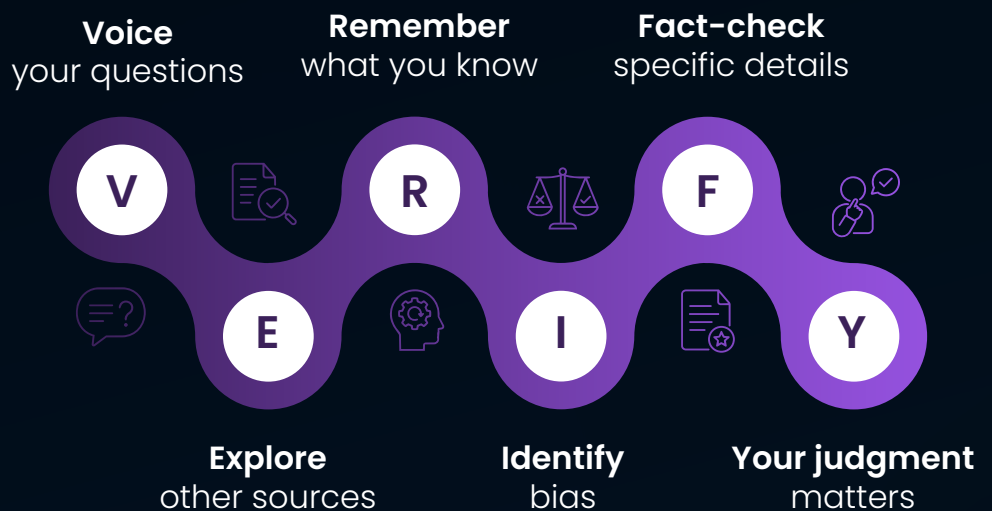
Have You Heard of AI Hallucination?

AI hallucination occurs when an AI system generates information that appears correct and convincing, but may be inaccurate, incomplete, or not supported by a reliable source. These hallucinations may appear as figures, statistics, references, source names, links, or details that seem accurate, but still need to be verified before being used in the work environment.

Remember: convincing information is not always reliable information.

Before the Answer Becomes a Decision

Before relying on any answer provided by AI, we recommend following the "Verify" steps, a guidance approach to help reinforce information verification practices:



Why Should You Not Treat an AI Answer as a Final Source?

When using AI tools at work, remember that AI does not produce answers through human understanding or direct verification of every piece of information. Instead, it relies on patterns learned from large amounts of data and content from different sources. This may include content published online, text written by people, or information that does not always meet the same level of accuracy and reliability. Therefore, the answer may be logical and well written, but it is not necessarily based on an official or approved source inside the organization. Treat AI outputs as generated content that needs evaluation before use.



In the workplace, the reliability of information is not measured by the quality of its wording, but by the clarity of its source and the ability to verify its accuracy.

