

Safety Technology and Wearables

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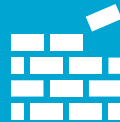
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Favorite Read: Think Again by Adram Grant

How to Use This Session

- 1 Your job isn't to leave knowing everything.
- 2 Start from your problem, not the product.
- 3 We are here to help.

AGENDA

1. The Landscape
2. Case Studies
3. AI Tools for Safety Programs
4. Evaluation, ROI and Implementation

The Landscape

Wearables & Sensors in Practice



Biometric and
Fatigue Monitors



GPS and
Proximity
Alerts



Environmental
Sensors



Smart Personal
Protective
Equipment (PPE)

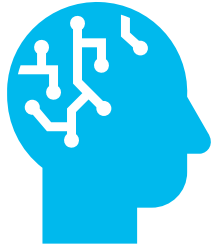


Posture and Ergo
Sensors

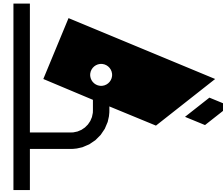


Exoskeletons

AI and Connected Platforms in Practice



AI-enabled
compliance
assistants



AI-Embedded
Security Systems



AR/VR for Training

From Reactive to Predictive

Reactive

- Incident Reports
- OSHA Logs
- Annual or one-time training
- Measures what already happened

Predictive

- Real-time data
- Near-miss and pattern detection
- Role-specific, continuously updated training
- Flag risks before it becomes a claim

Case Studies

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Reduction in recordable claims

The Honest Counterpoint



The monitoring paradox

- Involve frontline workers early
- Lead with transparency
- Separate safety data from performance data



Limited studies and research on efficacy

- Measure your own results
- Don't just trust the brochure



Costs

- Determine ROI

AI Tools for Safety Programs

Where AI Helps



Training Content

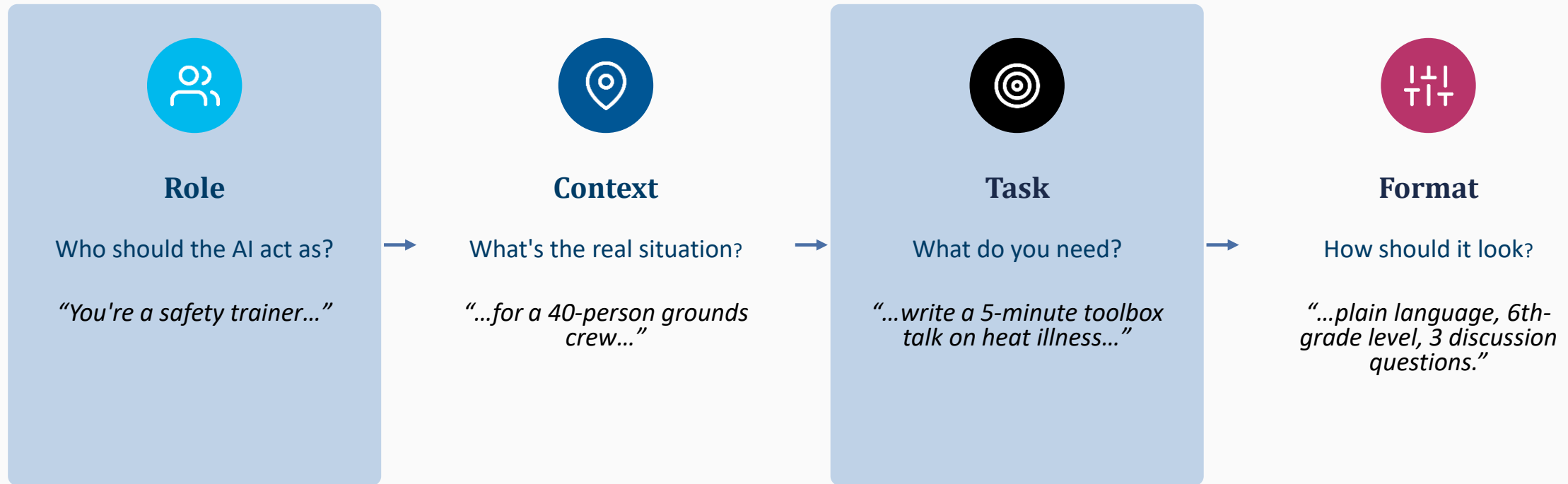


Plain Language Translation



Incident Analysis

Anatomy of a Good Prompt



Example: Generating a Toolbox Talk

WEAK PROMPT

“Write a safety talk about heat.”

Generic output. No audience, no reading level, no usable structure — you'll spend more time editing than it saved.

STRONG PROMPT

“You're a safety trainer for a 40-person cemetery grounds crew. Write a 5-minute toolbox talk on heat illness prevention for outdoor workers, plain language, 6th-grade reading level, 3 discussion questions at the end.”

Usable in one pass — right audience, right length, right reading level.

Example: Incident Report → Root-Cause Discussion

SAMPLE RAW INPUT

"On 8/15 approx 2:15pm, worker was moving pallet w/ manual pallet jack near dock door 4. Floor was wet from earlier rain tracked in. Worker slipped, jack tipped, worker caught foot under pallet corner. Minor bruising to L foot, worker refused medical transport, iced at first aid station. No wet floor sign posted at time of incident."

THE PROMPT

"You are a safety manager. Summarize this incident report and organize it into a root-cause discussion doc: what happened, contributing factors, and 3 questions for the safety committee to discuss."

SAMPLE OUTPUT

Incident Summary

Warehouse associate sustained a minor foot injury when a manual pallet jack tipped on a wet floor near dock door 4.

Contributing Factors

- Wet floor from tracked-in rain
- No wet floor sign posted at time of incident
- Manual pallet jack use in high-traffic dock area

Discussion Questions

- Was our rain/floor-signage protocol followed here?
- Should dock door 4 get a standing mat or non-slip treatment?
- Is there a pattern of near-misses in this zone?

Example: Regulation → Plain-Language Handout

SAMPLE STANDARD (paraphrased)

“...employers shall provide access to shade upon request, potable water in sufficient quantity, and preventive cool-down rest periods of no less than five minutes when a worker exhibits signs of heat illness, in addition to other required rest periods.”

THE PROMPT

“You are a safety trainer. Translate this standard into a one-page handout for warehouse workers. Plain language, bullet points, no legal jargon. Flag anything you're unsure how to simplify without changing the meaning.”

SAMPLE OUTPUT

Staying Safe in the Heat — What You're Entitled To

- Shade: You can ask for shade anytime you need it — not just during breaks.
- Water: Cool water should always be available. Drink often, don't wait until you're thirsty.
- Cool-down breaks: If you feel dizzy, headachy, nauseous, or crampy, you can take a 5-minute cool-down break — separate from your normal breaks.
- Tell your supervisor if you're not feeling well — don't wait it out.

AI flag: “‘sufficient quantity’ was simplified to ‘always available’ — confirm this matches your site's specific water-access policy.”

Guardrails: Draft vs. Verify



AI drafts

Great for a first pass on training content, summaries, and plain-language rewrites — fast, cheap, and easy to iterate on.

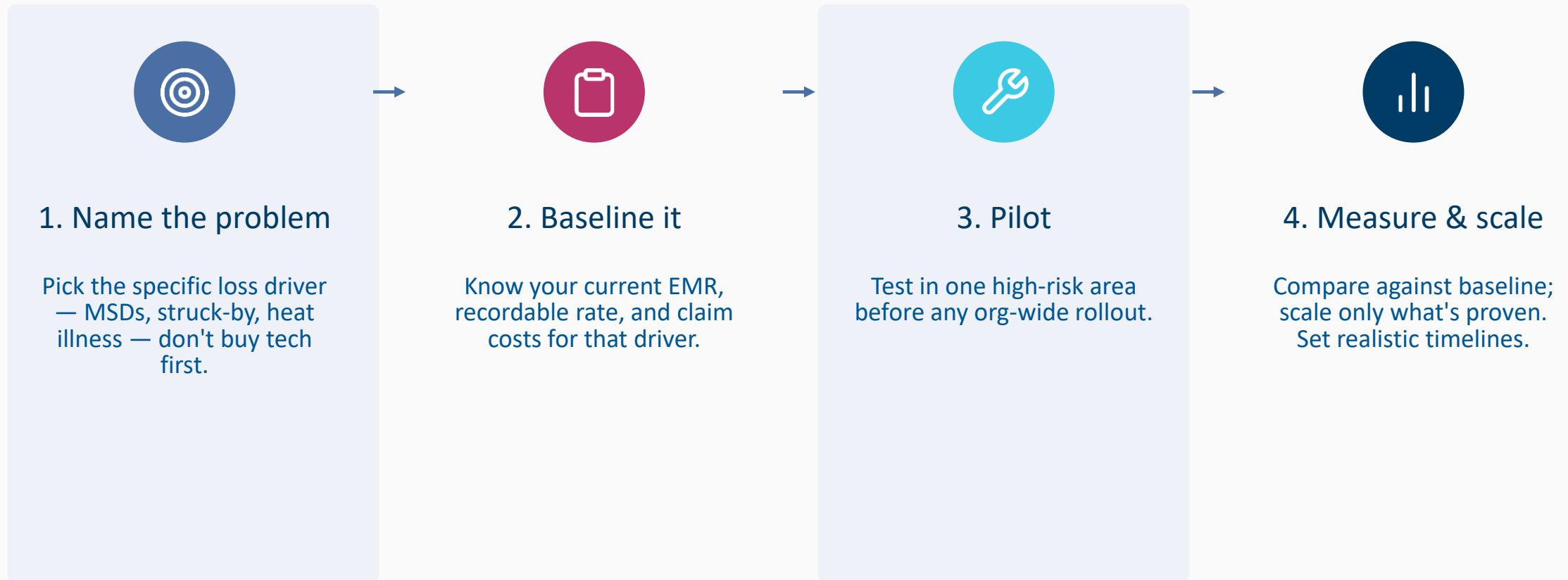


Humans verify

Especially anything safety-critical, regulatory, or that will be distributed or relied upon by workers in the field.

Evaluation, ROI and Implementation

The ROI Framework



Key Takeaways

1. Learn the Landscape
2. Evaluate ROI



Questions?

Please email additional questions to losscontrol@bhhc.com