

Simplified Speech #175 – Game changers

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Episode description

Have you ever tried something new that completely changed the way you live your daily life? These new technologies and experiences are often called game changers. In this episode, Andrew and Kassy discuss game changers, such as having a GPS in your car, AI assistants like ChatGPT, and streaming services like Netflix.

Fun fact

When you call something a game changer, it usually sounds positive. However, it can also be used neutrally or negatively. In any case, the most important criteria for a game changer is having a significant impact on a situation.

Expressions included in the study guide

- Status quo
- Could you imagine
- Fallout
- To plug into
- To go on and on about [something]
- In the blink of an eye





Transcript

Note: The words and expressions that appear in **bold text** within the transcript are discussed in more detail in the Detailed Explanations section that follows the transcript. The transcript has been edited for clarity.

Andrew: Simplified Speech, Episode 175 - Game changers, featuring Andrew and Kassy. Today I'm joined by my cohost, Kassy. Hey, Kassy.

Kassy: Hey, Andrew. And hey, listeners. Great to be here today.

Andrew: Kassy, recently I was hanging out with one of my friends. And he told me this story about having to update the GPS in his car. I guess for whatever reason, his car GPS navigation system thingy is not connected to the internet. So you actually have to update it with an SD card. And so every time he would get in his car and start the car up, the GPS would prompt him like, "Update, update, update." And he just kept saying, "Cancel, cancel, cancel." And then recently, he was out for a drive and on the way home, I'm not exactly sure where he was, but when he was trying to come home, he started up his car and the GPS refused to work. It's like, "That was your final warning. You've been neglecting me too long." And I don't know, maybe it thought it was dangerous to navigate him with this outdated map. So it just refused to work.

And my friend said that in that moment, he realized what a game changer having GPS in your car is because when he didn't have it, then he was like, "How am I going to get home? I don't know the way to get home." Now thankfully, he had his smartphone with him and he could just use the GPS on his smartphone to get him home. So it wasn't really that big of a deal. But when my friend was telling me this story, I realized that he accidentally provided me with a great topic for today's Simplified Speech episode because, Kassy, today, I think we could talk about the topic of game changers.

Kassy: That's a great topic. I think we have so much to talk about today.

Andrew: So, Kassy, why don't we jump into our main topic for today, which is about game changers. And I think the best way to start is with a definition. And so when we talk about a game changer, we could be talking about a person or we could be talking about an object, right? Like it could be a thing is a game changer or it could be a person is a game changer. And what it means is that that person or that thing, maybe even it's an event or an idea, it really, really dramatically changes the current way of doing something or thinking about something. And it just breaks the **status quo**. The **status quo** is what we call the normal, right? The normal situation is the **status quo**. But a game changer is something revolutionary, it's brand new. And it completely changes the **status quo** and the way that we're currently doing things.

At the top of the show, we talked about the GPS and the invention of the GPS. And we could say that is a game changer, because it completely changed the way that people navigate through the world, right? Like, Kassy, I know you're quite a bit younger than I am but I'm wondering, when you were a kid, do you remember ever having to use a paper map? Like did your parents ever use a paper map when they are trying to get somewhere? Or do you remember like being in the backseat of your parents' car and maybe they stopped at a gas station to ask for directions? Like did you ever have that experience?

Kassy: Not necessarily. But my grandma had paper maps in case we got lost somewhere. And she would print directions off of MapQuest online before she had a GPS. So, I remember a little bit, but I never had to do it.

Andrew: OK, like, I remember a lot of memories about this, actually. I remember like when my parents would invite guests over to the house, the guests would call and my parents would give directions about how to get to our house. You know, like, "You have to turn left here and turn right here and go down the road." Because there was no way to search Google Maps or anything. And I remember my dad also pulling into gas stations to ask for directions. We drove across the country before, and we got lost at some point. And my dad had to ask at a gas station how to go to our hotel. And, yeah, I remember like

looking at paper maps all the time as a kid, too. So, definitely now having GPS and map applications in our cars and in our phones is a complete game changer.

Kassy: Yeah. Even for people who lived with it before. I bet people who had to use maps before wonder how they survived back then. I think in the countryside, it's not as bad. But in the city? **Could you imagine** navigating a giant city like Seoul or New York or Bangkok without a GPS? It'd be impossible.

Andrew: Yeah, it'd be a lot of trial and error. People back in the day must have just given themselves way more time to arrive, right? So, like, I gotta be somewhere at 5 p.m., I'm going to leave at like 10 a.m. and just assume that I'm gonna get lost for 3 hours before I arrive at the destination. I don't know. And probably getting lost was also a really good excuse, like, "Oh, sorry I'm late. I got lost." They're like, "Oh, yeah, that could happen." Yeah. These days, you can't use that as an excuse.

Kassy: "Sorry, my phone died, I had no GPS."

My aunt had a few stories about how she would cry on the side of the road because she couldn't find where she was supposed to go.

Andrew: I would literally be lost without my GPS these days. And my map app, absolutely. Kassy, can you think of any other game changers?

Kassy: This is also an appliance or piece of technology. Living in Korea, until recently, ovens were not a huge thing in households. But I love my oven. I use it every day. And when I started dating my current husband, he noticed these meals I was cooking in the oven and he was flabbergasted. Yeah, it was a total game changer for him. He's like, "Wow, you can make all of these cool things in an oven? I had no idea."

Andrew: OK, let's break that down because you did say a cool word there, flabbergasted. Flabbergasted means so surprised that you don't really even know what to say. You're just like, shocked, your mind has been blown and you are stunned, right, that is flabbergasted.

And so, this is a good example of how we can use game changers in a kind of personal sense, because although the oven I'm sure was a very revolutionary idea when it was first invented, ovens have been around for quite a while. And you're talking more about getting an oven in your house as being a game changer in your life. So it really changed your lifestyle. Although we could say that probably most people in the world weren't affected by you getting an oven, right?

So that's a cool way that we can use this expression, actually, is to talk about things in our own life. Kassy, like, for example, in my life, and maybe this is not the best example, because probably many people would agree with me. But you know, I like running, that's my hobby. And I got the wireless Apple AirPods to listen to music while I run. And I also have a running watch where I can stream music from my watch into my ears when I run. So that means that I don't have to bring my wallet with me. Here in Korea, all of the doors to get into houses are just keypad doors, so I don't have to bring any keys with me. And you know, before when I lived in Canada, I always had to have my phone, my headphones, my key, my wallet. And it was just always clunky to run around. Then when I got this combination of the AirPods and the watch, I was like, "Oh, this is a total game changer. Now I can just leave my house and run without anything." And I felt so much lighter and just overall better. So, yeah, that's an example of kind of personal game changer in my life, at least.

Kassy: Yeah, that's a good segue into a topic that I was thinking of that is a game changer for the whole world, similar to the GPS. And this was pretty recent, just this year, and that is ChatGPT, big game changer.

Andrew: Huge game changer. And I think we still haven't really seen the consequences and the **fallout** of this yet. But, yeah, I was just talking with a coworker of mine recently about this. And we're kind of like, wow, this changed the game. But we don't know exactly how it changed the game yet. Like it has the potential to maybe take down Google, right? That's what my friend and I were talking about, like, could ChatGPT bring down Google? And like 6 months ago or a year ago, that seems totally impossible. And now we're like,

could one of the world's biggest companies be brought down by this new website and this new AI technology? And I think, yeah, we don't know. But it's possible, maybe, because ChatGPT is such a game changer.

And I think probably everybody knows about ChatGPT by now, but if you had to summarize it, just in a nutshell, for somebody that's not familiar with it, what would you say it is, Kassy?

Kassy: It's a website with an AI base where you can **plug in** any prompt, question, or command and it'll give back an answer, and it is scarily accurate or scarily proficient in its tasks.

Andrew: And I think for a lot of people, it's an amazing technology that is going to change the game in a good way. But, Kassy, for educators like you and I, we're a little bit worried, right? Like, I teach an English writing class and I'm worried that my students are going to cheat and fake their essays just by using ChatGPT. So, to combat that, all of the students in my class have to write handwritten essays in the classroom now. It's like this new technology has made us go back in time, in a way, to a time before computers, they're handwriting their essays again.

Kassy: This just happened to me today, Andrew. They have websites that can detect AI-written stuff. So I actually saw something my student wrote and I noticed, hmm, this is very much above average for what she usually writes. It's a math class, so I don't see too much, but it was enough. And so I **plugged it into** this AI-detection software, and it said 100% AI generated. You don't necessarily have to go back to paper and pencil since there are websites to detect AI usage or not.

Andrew: OK, well, Kassy, you'll have to send me that link after we finish recording here. That could be a game changer in my—

Kassy: In your classroom?

Andrew: In my classroom, yeah. Probably the students wouldn't like it too much, but sounds good to me.

Kassy, can you think of a person who you could describe as a game changer?

Kassy: Yeah, I think in the world of sports, this is happening a lot. For example, Simone Biles, she's a famous gymnast. And she perfected moves that they thought were impossible for the human body to contort themselves into, and there are marathon runners that are running crazy times these days that they couldn't imagine years ago. Yeah. So many cases.

Andrew: Yeah, I think you could think of any historical figure, like anybody who has had a big impact on history and you could say, oh, that person is a game changer, right? Because remember, the definition of a game changer is a person who alters the **status quo**, who has a huge effect in the world and changes the way that things are and makes things go in a different direction.

And, yeah, sports is one example of that. Of course, my favourite sport is ice hockey. So of course, my mind goes to Wayne Gretzky, the famous Canadian ice hockey player who is widely regarded as the best ice hockey player of all time. And he was a really important game changer for not only changing the way the game is played, but also he introduced the game to your country, Kassy, to the USA, and made it popular in a lot of areas that it wasn't popular in. For example, he was traded to the Los Angeles Kings and he was important for making ice hockey popular in California. And then it spread to other places throughout the US in regions where it wasn't so popular before.

So, yeah, sports is a great example and we could probably **go on and on and on with different historical figures** throughout the, you know, thousands of years of human history.

Kassy, what about in terms of entertainment? Can you think of a person or a thing that has been a game changer in the way we're entertained?

Kassy: Yeah, two come to mind, different generations. The first one is Blockbuster, who brought movies to the home. And then after Blockbuster comes Netflix, who destroyed Blockbuster and brought movies to the internet.

Andrew: Yeah, so for listeners who don't know, when Kassy and I were kids, there was a movie rental store called Blockbuster. And you could go to Blockbuster. You could rent a video cassette tape or a DVD. In my day, it was a VHS tape, Kassy, probably you were raised on DVDs. You could bring it home and you could watch a movie at home and then return the video back to Blockbuster. But then Netflix changed the game. And they brought internet movies to life and streaming and now, you know, that's the world that we're living in these days. And you can just watch movies online. So I think that is a fantastic example, Kassy, of a game changer in the entertainment space, absolutely.

OK, it is bonus time, Kassy. We are going to do this just to say thanks to all of our amazing members who support us. Guys, we really do appreciate you so much.

So, Kassy, we have three rapid-fire-style bonus questions here to talk about. Let's get into them. Number one, I'll ask you, Kassy, if you could be a game changer in any field or industry, which one would you choose to change? Which one would you disrupt and be a game changer in?

Kassy: I do not need to be a game changer. But if I could have someone be a game changer in any field, it would be the transportation field. As a person living abroad, I wish there was some sort of magical teleportation device where we could travel in between countries or just other locations **in the blink of an eye**. It would be amazing.

Andrew: I think anybody who lives far away from home would agree with you that that would be amazing.

I would say for me, I would choose the medical industry, medical field, just because maybe you could come up with some kind of game-changing medical device that could, like, cure sick people and make everybody happy and healthy. That would be awesome. So, yeah,

of course, I'm not going to be that person. But maybe one day there will be a game changer who could, you know, a cure for cancer or something? That would be great.

Kassy: Yes. Andrew, if you could travel back in time and witness a game-changing moment in history, which event would you choose and why?

Andrew: Kassy, I recently read about what it was like in Europe when the Second World War ended. And in countries like the UK, where they were on the victory side, there was big parties, like, the war is finished, amazing! So I think maybe experiencing one of those parties could be really cool. Like, just kind of the relief of, like, years and years of war and then finally it being over. No matter what country you are in, it's probably a relief that the war is finished, right? But especially if you're in one of the victor countries, probably be awesome. So, yeah, maybe I would say that, that just came to mind. I would go back to when the war ended in the UK and check out what that party was like, because I'm sure it was a fun time.

Kassy, final question here for you. And it's again about travel or commuting. You kind of predicted this question earlier, how did you do it? Can you think of a game changer related to travelling or commuting? Not something that you want to happen in the future, but something that you think has changed the game with regard to the way that people travel and commute?

Kassy: Well, of course, the car, the invention of the car is the biggest one. But I think a more modern one would be the invention of speed trains. You don't see a bunch of them in North America, but in Asia they are a pretty big deal. You can travel thousands of kilometres in such a short time period that wouldn't have been possible just a few years ago.

Andrew: The invention of the electronic scooters that are everywhere these days. I am a little too scared to ride them. I've got the app on my phone, I just haven't taken the step yet. But I see my students whizzing around on them everywhere. And, yeah, I also, Kassy, maybe you've seen the little kids that ride these scooters, you know that, like, little kids like



2- or 3-year-olds that ride these push scooters. Have you, do you know what I'm talking about? They're like little scooters that have three or four wheels. And I was walking home the other day through the park and there was this little kid, could barely even walk. I don't even know if he can walk. But he's riding the scooter and whipping around so fast, and I thought, wow, that's a real game changer in the way that little kids travel, like, never in the history of human civilization has a kid that can't walk been able to self-propel himself through space and time at such a speed, it's amazing.

Guys, that's gonna bring us to the end of today's episode. Thank you for listening. Great job on completing an English study session here with Kassy and I today.

And now we'd like to know what you think. Can you think of any examples of game changers? Maybe it's a person from history. Maybe it's something in your personal life, like Kassy's oven, or maybe it is an invention that you've noticed has really changed the whole world. Share your thoughts and opinions with us. We are dying to hear from you. You can do that by visiting our website, Culips.com, and either leaving a comment on our website or in the discussion forum.

So take care everyone, and we'll talk to you next time. Goodbye.

Kassy: See ya!

Andrew: That brings us to the end of this lesson. Talk to you next time. Bye!

Detailed Explanations

Status quo

Noun

In the beginning of this episode, Andrew introduces the definition of game changers. Andrew says that a game changer is a person, event, or idea that completely changes how we think about something or how we do something. A game changer breaks the **status quo**.

Status quo is an English noun that comes from Latin. As Andrew explains, it means the normal situation. We often use the term **status quo** to talk about maintaining the normal situation or changing the normal situation. For example, you could say, "That radical presidential candidate is determined to change the **status quo** and make major policy changes." Or you should say, "Our boss wants to maintain the **status quo** and is reluctant to try using AI in the workplace."

Since game changers cause major changes, they often break the **status quo**. For instance, a new law limiting the full-time work week in Canada to 30 hours a week would be a huge game changer for workers and completely break the **status quo** (which is a 40-hour work week).

Here are a couple more examples with **status quo**:

Cathy: Who do you think you'll vote for in the election?

David: I think Landry wants to make too many changes to national economic policies, so I'm voting for Vance.

Cathy: Don't you think it would be better to change the **status quo** and try something new? Nothing the government normally does seems to lower poverty.

David: No, I think we should be cautious and make smaller, slower changes to our economic policy.

Mark: There's a protest happening downtown. Do you know what it's about?

Cynthia: Yeah, it was organized by an environmental activist group. They're demanding changes to the **status quo** and protesting a new law giving tax breaks to oil companies.

Mark: Oh! I wish them luck. It isn't easy to convince politicians to break the **status quo**.

Could you imagine

Expression

One of the game changers Andrew and Kassy talk about is the invention of GPS in cars. Andrew remembers that when he was a kid, his parents would sometimes have stop at gas stations and ask for directions if they got lost. Andrew and Kassy agree that GPS has made driving and travelling much easier. Kassy asks Andrew, “**Could you imagine** navigating a giant city like Seoul or New York or Bangkok without a GPS?”

When someone asks you, “**Could you imagine?**” they aren’t just asking you if you can picture something in your head. This is an expression to show shock, disbelief, or amazement about a situation and invites the other person to agree with you. Imagine, for instance, that someone says, “Kristen broke up with her boyfriend on his birthday. **Could you imagine?**” In this sentence, the speaker means, “Isn’t that a terrible thing to do?”

Like Kassy, you can also use **could you imagine** followed by a specific scenario. For example, one person might say to another, “Harry lost his job right after he bought a new house. **Could you imagine** how stressful that is?” In response to this, the other person might say something like, “**I couldn’t imagine,**” or “That must be incredibly stressful.”

If you want to express your shock, disbelief, or amazement as a statement rather than a question, you can say, “**I couldn’t imagine.**” For instance, you could say, “Mary is out jogging even though it’s pouring rain. **I couldn’t imagine** running in weather like this!”

Here are a couple more examples with **could you imagine**:

Teresa: I just found out that Christopher doesn’t own a smartphone, or even a cell phone for that matter.

Nick: What? Are you serious?

Teresa: I’m completely serious. He says he just communicates with people over email on his computer and uses his landline at home. **Could you imagine?**

Nick: That’s ridiculous. It’s 2023!

Thomas: Did you know that Beth is training for a marathon?

Emily: No, she hasn’t mentioned it. Wow, that’s really impressive!

Thomas: It is, especially considering that she works full time and has three kids. **Could you imagine** training for a marathon on top of being a successful lawyer and a mom?

Fallout

Noun

Another game changer that Kassy brings up is ChatGPT, a new AI chatbot that responds to questions and performs text-based tasks. It's clear that AI technology is a huge game changer, says Andrew, although the consequences and **fallout** of ChatGPT aren't clear yet.

You may have heard of the video game series Fallout. It's a game set in a world after a nuclear war. Its name is based on one common definition of **fallout**: the radioactive particles that fall from the sky after a nuclear explosion. This **fallout** is a consequence of nuclear explosions. The way Andrew uses **fallout** is with a broader meaning: **fallout** can also mean any big consequence of an event.

For instance, the **fallout** from a scandal can ruin the reputation of an organization, or the environmental **fallout** from an oil spill can pollute the ecosystem and harm marine life. In these examples, **fallout** refers to negative consequences

Normally, you only use **fallout** for large-scale, terrible consequences. You wouldn't say, "I'm recovering from the physical **fallout** of skipping my workouts last week." However, if you're trying to be funny, you might exaggerate a small-scale situation by using **fallout**. For example, you could say, "I'm still dealing with the **fallout** from being late for my date with my boyfriend last night."

Here are a couple more examples with **fallout**:

Rudy: Have you been watching the news about the hurricane?

Anna: I have. It's just terrible. The environmental **fallout** is going to destroy so many homes and buildings.

Rudy: I know. I hope the government can quickly offer aid to the victims.

Kevin: My favorite singer tweeted something yesterday and now she's facing major backlash.

Josie: Really? What did she say?

Kevin: She said something really hurtful about another singer and everyone is criticizing her for posting something so cruel.

Josie: Wow, I wonder if the **fallout** from her tweet will lead to her getting cancelled.



To plug into

Phrasal verb

AI has been a big game changer in the past year in many different fields of work. Kassy explains how to use one of the most well-known AI tools, ChatGPT. She says that you simply **plug a prompt or question into** the chatbot and it will give you a helpful answer.

To plug into is a useful phrasal verb that means to input, to enter, or to type in. You can imagine an electrical plug going into a power outlet: just like how this will provide you with the electric power you need, **plugging a command into** a computer program will provide you with the function you need.

Let's say your friend is asking you when the gym opens. You can tell her, "I'm not sure. **Plug the name of the gym into** Google and look at their hours." Similarly, you might be trying to find the fastest way to drive back home during rush hour. You can **plug your home address into** your GPS and figure out the quickest route.

The main difference between **to plug into** and to enter or to input is that **plug into** is most often used with the internet, computer programs, or apps. It sounds more natural to say, "Enter the current time on the microwave display" than "**Plug the current time into** the microwave display."

Here are a couple more examples with **to plug into**:

Katie: Hey, Jeremy. Have you finished the spreadsheet I asked you to complete?

Jeremy: I'm almost done. I should be able to finish by the end of the day.

Katie: OK, no rush. Thanks! Oh, and don't forget to **plug last quarter's sales report data into** Column D.

Jeremy: Thanks for the reminder.

Jonathan: Hey, check out this cool new app. It helps you find cheap flight tickets.

Sally: How does it work?

Jonathan: You just **plug in** your home address, departure dates, and destination. Then it comes up with the most affordable flight options!

Sally: That's so useful!

To go on and on about [something]

Phrasal verb

Not only can game changers be inventions or events, but they can be people, too. Andrew and Kassy mention a few famous game changers in the world of sports, like Simone Biles and Wayne Gretzky. There are so many people in history who were game changers in their fields that Andrew says he and Kassy could **go on and on and on about it**.

To go on and on about something means to talk about a topic excessively. We often say this to show irritation or boredom about someone who spends too much time talking about a subject. For example, someone could say, "I just got off the phone with Emily. She **went on and on about her new job** for nearly 3 hours. I'm exhausted."

When Andrew says that he and Kassy could probably **go on and on about game-changing historical figures**, he is implying, "We're going to switch to a new topic so that we don't bore you."

For emphasis, you can add "and on" several more times to show the extreme length of the conversation. For example, you might say, "Don't ask Sam about Taylor Swift. He will **go on and on and on and on about her**."

Be careful with the way you use this phrasal verb! If you want to express that someone spoke for a long time but it was NOT boring or annoying, you should say something like "We had a long conversation about ..." or "We chatted in-depth about" These are more neutral than **to go on and on**.

Here are a couple more examples with **to go on and on about [something]**:

Ricky: How did the job interviews go?

Lois: The first two went pretty well, but the third candidate **went on and on about unrelated topics**. He was extremely talkative and didn't seem very professional.

Ricky: That's a shame. At least the first two candidates were good!

Nicholas: Who were you on the phone with?

Rebecca: A telemarketer. I tried to end the conversation several times, but she wouldn't give up. She kept **going on and on about some high-speed phone plan**.

Nicholas: You have to just hang up without a word. If you try to explain why you aren't interested, telemarketers will just keep trying to convince you.



In the blink of an eye

Idiom

As a bonus question, Andrew asks Kassy which field she would like to see a game-changing person or invention in. Kassy says transportation—nothing would be a better game changer than a way to travel from one country to another **in the blink of an eye**.

In the blink of an eye is a very common idiom used to describe speed. Try blinking your eyes. How fast were you able to do it? In a fraction of a second, right? **In the blink of an eye** means that something happens in an incredibly short period of time. It's a great expression you can use to level up your descriptions.

For example, you can say, "My vacation felt like it ended quickly," or you can say, "My vacation felt like it ended **in the blink of an eye**." The second option is more dramatic and interesting than the first. Similarly, "the weather quickly changed from sunny to stormy" is a good sentence, but "the weather changed from sunny to stormy **in the blink of an eye**" offers a more vivid image of the fast change.

Some synonyms for this idiom include **in a flash**, **in no time**, **at the drop of a hat**, and **before I knew it**.

Here are a couple more examples with **in the blink of an eye**:

Walter: Look! A shooting star!

Isabella: Where? I don't see it!

Walter: You have to look carefully and keep your eyes on the sky. Shooting stars come and go **in the blink of an eye**.

Isabella: OK. I'll keep looking. Maybe there will be another one.

Peter: I slept incredibly well last night. That might have been the best night's sleep I've ever had.

Olivia: Really? That's wonderful.

Peter: I haven't slept that way since I was a kid. My head hit the pillow and then it was morning **in the blink of an eye**.

Olivia: Now just try to do the same thing tonight!



Quiz

1. Your friend says, “Don’t get Tim started on football. He’ll go on and on about it.” What does your friend mean by this?

- a) Tim will get annoyed that you’ve asked him about football
- b) Tim will talk about football for a really long time
- c) Tim won’t talk about football if you ask him
- d) Tim will start watching a football match on TV

2. What does status quo mean?

- a) an unusual situation
- b) your health status
- c) your job status
- d) the normal situation

3. Your friend says, “Zachary told me that his wife asked for a divorce. Apparently he had no idea there were any problems in their marriage. Could you imagine?” What does he mean by “could you imagine”?

- a) your friend doesn’t believe Zachary is telling the truth
- b) your friend thinks you have gone through an experience similar to Zachary’s
- c) your friend is shocked about Zachary’s situation
- d) your friend is sympathetic to Zachary’s wife

4. What does in the blink of an eye describe?

- a) how big something is
- b) how fast something is
- c) how colourful something is
- d) how good something is

5. What does fallout mean?

- a) the negative consequences of something
- b) the consequences of something falling to the ground
- c) the agreement between two people on an issue
- d) the negative factors that led to a disaster

Writing and Discussion Questions

1. What piece of technology has been the biggest game changer in your life? Why? When did you start using this technology?
2. Have you tried ChatGPT or other AI tools? If so, what kinds of prompts have you plugged into them? Did you get helpful results? If not, do you think ChatGPT would be useful to you? Why or why not?
3. Have you ever tried to change the status quo in your workplace, community, or home life? Why or why not?
4. What kind of game changer would you like to see in your personal life or in your field of work? Why?
5. Do you like change or do you usually feel more comfortable when things stay the same? Please describe a situation where something significantly changed in your life and how you reacted to it.

Quiz Answers

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