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## Scientific statement

This book is the complete academic and applied curriculum of Culinary Adjudication Measurement Science. It builds a measurement language, analytical units, operating laws, data cards, laboratories, and competency assessments to study a decision from dish reception through final authorization. The material is original and is presented as a teachable, applicable, and institutionally auditable science without external references.

## Study method

Every subject contains learning outcomes, scientific definition, operational explanation, mind map, applied case, laboratory, results card, practical assessment, rubric, core terms, and conclusion. No numbering connected with website or print-file pages appears in the body.

# The Nature and Boundaries of Culinary Adjudication Measurement Science

## Learning outcomes

After studying this unit, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in precise operational terms;
- identify the object of the science and distinguish it from dish-quality assessment alone;
- decompose a Culinary Judging Event into dish, judge, context, and time;
- explain why a raw score is insufficient for a responsible decision;
- apply the Maadarani Dual-Measure Model to a real judging case; and
- construct an initial record from which a decision can be reconstructed and audited.

## Scientific definition

Culinary Adjudication Measurement Science is an applied science that studies how professional decisions about food are produced, how their components are recorded, how the reliability of their source is measured, how context and time affect them, and how the resulting evidence is converted into a fair, explainable, and auditable decision.

The object of CAMS is neither the dish alone nor the judge alone. It is the relationship formed between them under specified conditions. A dish may be relatively stable while its score changes because of fatigue, tasting order, chef-identity disclosure, temperature change, or panel influence. A judge may be consistent while the dish itself varies between portions or service moments. CAMS therefore prevents a result from being attributed to one cause before all four dimensions have been examined.

The Culinary Judging Event is represented as:

**CJE = f(D, J, C, T)**

The symbols identify the required domains of data:

- **D — Dish:** sensory and technical properties and the condition of the sample at service.
- **J — Judge:** readiness, expertise, consistency, confidence, and procedural compliance.
- **C — Context:** surrounding information and conditions capable of changing the judgment.
- **T — Time:** the measurement moment, sequence, interval, and any change occurring across it.

This relation is not a direct formula for producing one score. It is a scientific map of where evidence must be collected. A score recorded without D, J, C, and T is difficult to explain and cannot reliably distinguish dish weakness from procedural failure or judge instability.

## The decision as an evidence chain

In CAMS, a decision is formed through a connected chain:

**Sensory observation → raw registration → context and time identification → source-reliability check → comparison and repetition → professional interpretation → documented decision**

A sensory observation describes what the judge actually perceived: excessive salt, structural collapse, delayed aroma release, thermal imbalance,

or an exceptional visual construction. Interpretation assigns professional meaning to that observation within the judging standard. Two judges may agree on the observation but differ in its interpretation. CAMS therefore records observation, score, and interpretation separately.

This separation tells the panel where disagreement exists. If two judges agree that a sauce has high acidity but disagree about its effect on the identity of the dish, the primary sensory observation is not the problem; the interpretive standard requires calibration. If they disagree about whether the acidity is present at all, sensory readiness, sample condition, and timing must be examined before the final score is discussed.

## The law of dual measurement

The Maadarani Dual-Measure Model is built on a central rule: every professional culinary judgment generates two linked measurements.

- A measurement of the dish and the quality of its execution.
- A measurement of the reliability of the judge who produced the judgment.

Measuring judge reliability does not diminish expertise or interfere with professional authority. It means that authority affecting the outcomes of others must be explainable, reviewable, and capable of development. The more reliable a judge becomes, the more evidential authority the score can carry. When instability appears, the score requires examination and calibration before it receives equal influence in the collective decision.

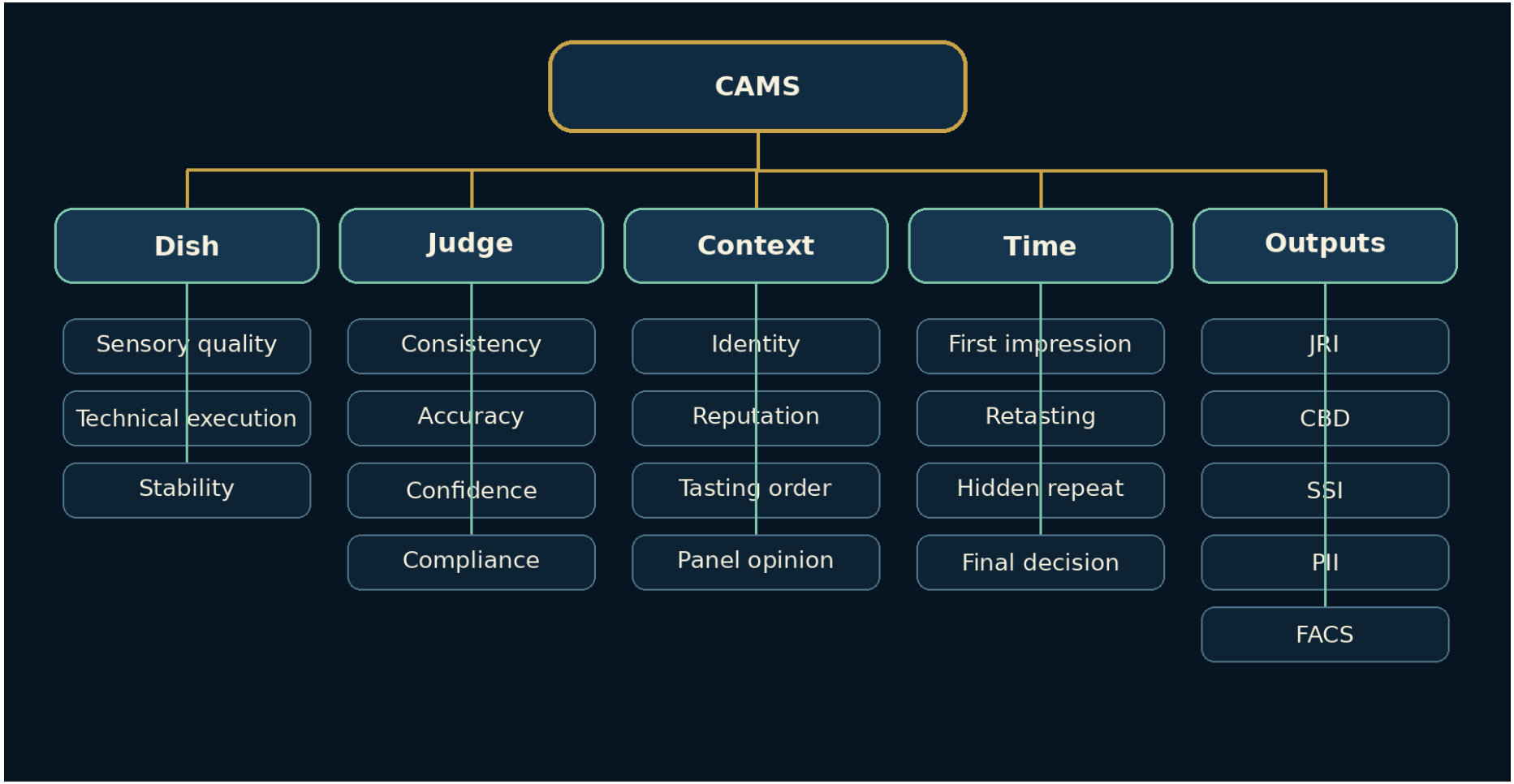
## Conventional assessment and CAMS

In conventional assessment, a judge may receive a dish, issue a score, and contribute to a final total. The process documents the output but not how the output was produced. CAMS records the decision material itself: sample code, judge code, tasting time, dish order, score, confidence, observation, session stage, repetition, and any change following controlled contextual disclosure.

CAMS therefore asks more than “What score did the dish receive?” It also asks:

- Under what conditions was the score produced?
- Did the judge reproduce the judgment when the same dish returned under another code?
- Did chef-identity disclosure change the judgment?
- Was confidence high in a decision later shown to be unstable?
- Does panel agreement reflect independent measurement or group influence?
- Can the decision be reconstructed when an appeal occurs?

## Mind map




## Worked example

The same dish was served under different codes in two separated rounds. Neither judge knew that the samples were identical.

| Judge | First score | Hidden-repeat score | Repeat gap | Recorded confidence |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judge A | 86 | 85 | 1 | 82 |
| Judge B | 92 | 74 | 18 | 96 |

If only the first score is considered, Judge B appears more appreciative of the dish and more confident. The hidden repeat, however, shows an eighteen-point change when the same dish is evaluated again, while Judge A changes by only one point.

CAMS does not automatically delete Judge B's score, nor does it declare the judge wrong on the basis of one result. It records the repeat gap and examines sample temperature, order, fatigue, notes, and conditions across both rounds. If no dish-related or procedural cause is identified, the case moves to judge calibration and the score receives adjusted evidential weight under the adopted policy.

The case also shows that confidence is not accuracy. Judge B reported high confidence alongside low repeat consistency. CAMS therefore keeps score and confidence as separate variables and never allows confidence to substitute for stability evidence.

## Applied laboratory: hidden-repeat consistency test

### Purpose

Measure the learner's ability to reproduce a judgment when the same dish is presented under a different code without disclosure of the repetition.

### Setup

- Three coded samples: A, B, and C.
- Samples A and C are identical in ingredients, weight, temperature, and presentation.
- Sample B is different and acts as a perceptual separator.
- A separate card is used for each tasting.
- Room-temperature water and a neutral palate cleanser are provided.
- At least ten minutes separate the first sample from the hidden repeat.

### Procedure

- The learner evaluates Sample A and closes the score, confidence, and observation fields before moving on.
- The palate is reset and Sample B is assessed without verbal comparison with the previous sample.
- After the interval, Sample C is evaluated as an independent decision.
- The supervisor reveals the duplication only after all records are closed.
- The consistency gap is calculated:

  $$\mathbf{CG = |S(A) - S(C)|}$$

where SA is the first score and SC is the hidden-repeat score.

### Training interpretation

- Zero to three points: high consistency in this test.
- Four to seven points: acceptable consistency with a review of observations.
- Eight to twelve points: training and calibration required.
- More than twelve points: clear instability requiring retesting and a condition review.

These bands are operational standards for the training program and are updated institutionally as the applied dataset grows.

## Results card

| Field | Required data |
|---|---|
| Learner code | Identity-neutral code used during analysis |
| Sample code | Code visible on the served sample |
| Tasting time | Hour and minute of registration |
| Raw score | Closed before panel discussion |
| Confidence | Registered independently of the score |
| Sensory observation | Clear and reviewable description |
| Professional interpretation | Effect of the observation on the judging standard |
| Repeat gap | Absolute difference between both scores |
| Follow-up action | Confirm, review, calibrate, or retest |

## Practical assessment

The learner must manage a hidden-repeat experiment involving three judges and produce a record that distinguishes raw score from source reliability. The submission must include:

- coding that prevents recognition of the duplicated samples;
- standardized sample weight, temperature, and service time;
- independent score and confidence registration;
- a correct repeat-gap calculation for each judge;
- an interpretation separating dish, judge, and procedural causes; and
- a justified training decision for every case.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of hidden-repeat design | 20 |
| Data completeness and traceability | 15 |
| Calculation accuracy | 20 |
| Quality of scientific interpretation | 25 |
| Separation of confidence and accuracy | 10 |
| Soundness of training decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **CAMS:** Culinary Adjudication Measurement Science.
- **CJE:** Culinary Judging Event.
- **MDMM:** Maadarani Dual-Measure Model.
- **Raw score:** value registered before weighting or reconciliation.
- **Reliability:** the capacity of a measurement source to produce stable and explainable judgments.
- **Context:** surrounding information and conditions capable of changing a judgment.
- **Hidden repeat:** re-presentation of an identical sample under another code to examine consistency.
- **Traceability:** the capacity to reconstruct the stages of a decision from the preserved record.

## Scientific conclusion

CAMS does not replace human expertise or turn tasting into an automated act. It organizes the relationship between expertise and evidence. The dish is measured, the reliability of the judge’s decision is measured, context is controlled, time is recorded, and the result is constructed from an inspectable chain. Culinary adjudication thereby becomes a responsible professional authority capable of learning from its data, correcting drift, and protecting fairness without eliminating creativity or human sensory judgment.

# The Adjudicative Decision as an Object of Measurement

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- define an adjudicative decision as a composite data unit rather than a score alone;
- distinguish sensory observation, interpretation, score, confidence, and authorization;
- construct a record that preserves decisions before and after panel discussion;
- detect retrospective justification, group influence, and transfer gaps;
- explain the difference between numerical agreement and source independence; and
- audit a professional judgment by reconstructing its recorded path.

## What CAMS actually measures

CAMS measures the production of the adjudicative decision. The dish is the object of sensory and technical assessment, but the decision is the object of adjudicative measurement. This distinction is essential. A dish has properties, yet the competition record contains a human judgment produced at a certain moment, under certain conditions, and through a particular recording process.

A score is one component of the decision, not the decision in full. A score of 84 does not explain what the judge perceived, how that perception was interpreted, how confident the judge was, whether discussion occurred before registration, or whether the sample was in the intended condition. CAMS therefore defines the Judging Record as:

**JR = {O, S, K, C, T, R, A}**

The components are:

- **O — Observation:** the direct sensory or technical observation.
- **S — Score:** the raw value issued by the judge.
- **K — Confidence:** confidence that the observation and score accurately express the judgment.
- **C — Context:** information and conditions available at the moment of judgment.
- **T — Time:** tasting and registration time and the position of the decision within the session sequence.
- **R — Reasoning:** the professional interpretation connecting observation to the standard.
- **A — Authorization:** the approval stage and the identity of anyone reviewing or authorizing a change.

This structure is not designed to produce paperwork. It protects meaning. Every component answers a question that the number cannot answer. When the components are connected in one record, review can examine the judgment without turning the process into a personal confrontation between judge and competitor.

## Layers of a professional decision

A sound decision passes through defined layers. The process begins with perception, continues to professional interpretation, assigns an effect on the score, records confidence, and reaches authorization. If the layers are mixed, interpretation may be written after the result is known or the observation may be rewritten to justify an already chosen score.

A useful observation can be understood by another qualified person. “I did not like the dish” does not identify an event. “The crust lost crispness within two minutes of service and moisture increased at the center of the sample” describes a condition connected to time, texture, and service. Interpretation then asks whether the change reflects technical failure or an intended property. Only then is a score assigned under the declared standard.

The raw score must be closed before panel discussion. Closure does not prohibit correction; it preserves the original state. If the score changes, the system records the earlier value, new value, reason, and authorizing person. Change itself becomes measurable evidence.

## Conditions of measurability

A decision can be analyzed when it contains the following properties:

- **Initial independence:** first registration occurs before panel opinion is heard.
- **Sample linkage:** no score exists without a specific sample code.
- **Time stamping:** tasting, closure, and modification times are retained.
- **Semantic separation:** observation, interpretation, and score are separate fields.
- **Non-erasure:** an earlier state remains available after modification.
- **Authority identification:** the record shows who changed what and under which rule.
- **Retrievability:** the complete path can be reconstructed during review or appeal.

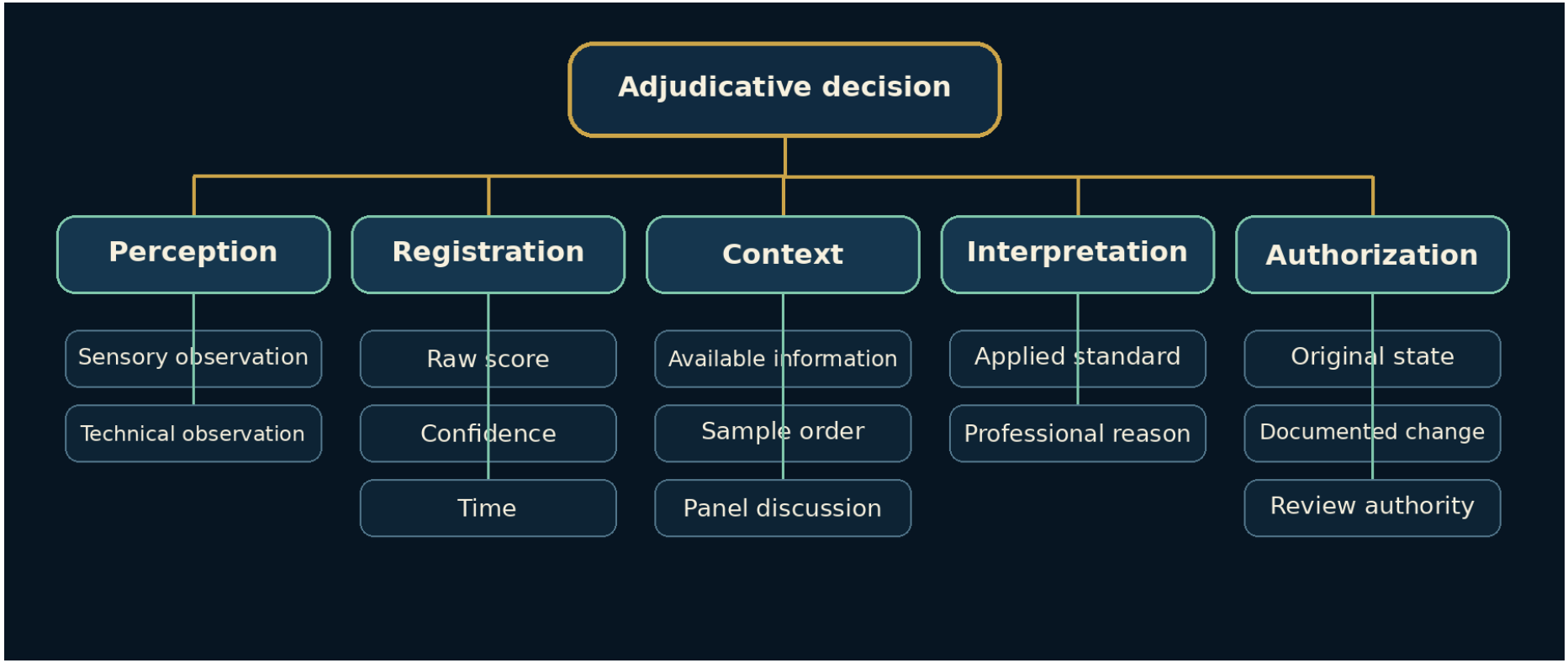
The absence of one condition does not automatically cancel the judgment, but it reduces its evidential strength. The governing rule is simple: adjudicative authority increases as inspectability increases.

## Record distortions

Four distortions frequently affect a judging record. **Retrospective justification** occurs when notes are written after the score and shaped to support it. **Independence contamination** occurs when a judge hears a strong opinion before closing the card. A **transfer gap** occurs when a paper value is incorrectly entered into the digital system. **Borrowed authority** occurs when a judge changes a decision merely because a chair or famous colleague takes another position.

CAMS controls these distortions through closure timestamps, a non-erasing modification history, concealed scores during the independent round, automated comparison between original and final registration, and a required professional reason for every change.

## Mind map




## Worked numerical case

Three judges assessed one dish independently and were then permitted to conduct professional reconciliation.

| Judge | Independent score | Post-discussion score | Change | Recorded reason |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 82 | 81 | -1 | Reassessment of thermal effect |
| B | 80 | 80 | 0 | No change |
| C | 64 | 79 | +15 | Agreement with panel chair |

The independent mean is 75.3, while the post-discussion mean is 80.0. Final convergence does not establish strong consensus because Judge C’s

large movement was not based on a new observation, retasting, or a defined standard. It was based on another person's authority.

CAMS preserves both states: the **independent measurement state** and the **reconciled state**. Judge C's record is flagged for review because a fifteen-point movement reveals group influence that must not disappear inside the final average. The final score may still be adopted under competition policy, but process quality is now measurable and capable of improvement.

## Applied laboratory: registration before and after discussion

### Purpose

Measure the influence of group discussion on individual decisions and distinguish evidence-based correction from authority-based or conformity-based change.

### Procedure

- One coded dish is presented to a panel of four learners.
- Each learner independently records observation, score, and confidence and closes the record.
- The supervisor reveals the score range without identifying judges.
- A five-minute professional discussion is conducted; authority-based language is prohibited.
- One retaste is permitted if the dish condition remains comparable.
- Every learner records a final decision and a reason for maintaining or changing it.
- Change is calculated for each judge:

  $$\Delta S(j) = S(j,\text{final}) - S(j,\text{independent})$$

### Change-reason classification

| Code | Reason type | Example |
|---|---|---|
| E1 | New observation | A defect detected during retasting |
| E2 | Standard correction | Better understanding of criterion weight |
| E3 | Entry correction | Documented transfer or addition error |
| G1 | Group influence | Movement toward panel average |
| A1 | Authority influence | Change due to speaker rank or reputation |
| U1 | Insufficient reason | Modification without inspectable explanation |

## Results card

| Field | Function |
|---|---|
| Judge code | Protect identity during analysis |
| Sample code | Link the judgment to the correct dish |
| Independent observation | Preserve perception before discussion |
| Independent score | Retain the closed original value |
| Independent confidence | Record confidence before group influence |
| Final score | Preserve the reconciled value |
| Change value | Show magnitude and direction of movement |
| Reason code | Classify the basis of modification |
| Reviewer | Identify authorized audit responsibility |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a simulated panel record containing independent and final scores, notes, and timestamps. The learner must:

- verify completeness of the Judging Record;
- calculate each judge’s movement and both means;
- classify modification reasons;
- identify cases in which independence was harmed; and
- write an audit decision distinguishing result usability from process quality.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Correct decomposition of the Judging Record | 20 |
| Calculation accuracy | 20 |
| Sound reason classification | 20 |
| Detection of group and authority effects | 25 |
| Quality of audit decision | 15 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Judging Record:** the package containing observation, score, confidence, context, time, reasoning, and authorization.
- **Closure:** preservation of a non-erasing decision state at a specified stage.
- **Reconciliation:** structured discussion after independent decisions are retained.
- **Independence contamination:** external influence reaching the judgment before closure.
- **Retrospective justification:** production of a reason after the score is known to make it appear logical.

- **Evidential strength:** the degree to which a record permits inspection of the decision.

## Scientific conclusion

An adjudicative decision in CAMS is not a number; it is a complete professional trace. Its strength does not arise from the judge’s rank alone, but from clear observation, independent registration, connection to context and time, and continuing inspectability after authorization. When the original state, changes, and reasons are preserved, disagreement becomes a source of learning instead of a crisis of trust.

# The Culinary Judging Event — CJE

## Learning outcomes

After completing this subject, the learner will be able to:

- define the Culinary Judging Event as the smallest complete analytical unit in CAMS;
- determine the beginning, end, and data boundaries of an event;
- create a unique identifier preventing sample, judge, or round confusion;
- distinguish dish, event, and panel records;
- construct an event matrix for multiple judges and samples; and
- use linked events to examine repetition, context, and time.

## Why an event unit is required

It is not enough to state that a dish received 82 points. The value may be a panel mean, one judge's score, a second-round decision, or a value modified after discussion. Without the event that produced the number, sources become mixed and analysis becomes unreliable.

A Culinary Judging Event is a defined occurrence in which one judge encounters one sample within a known round, context, and time, producing a closed record of observation, score, and confidence. It is the smallest unit retaining complete meaning; dividing it further would separate the score from its source or the observation from the sample.

The event state is represented as:

**X(CJE) = [D, J, C, T, O, S, K]**

The vector contains dish state, judge state, context, time, observation, score, and confidence. Interpretation and authorization are attached to the decision record produced from the event.

## Event boundaries

A CJE begins when a specified sample becomes physically available to a specified judge and intentional sensory exposure starts. It ends when observation, score, and confidence are closed for that stage. Retasting after discussion or information disclosure is not silently merged into the earlier event; it creates a new event linked to the first.

This separation protects time. A judge may taste a dish hot and return seven minutes later after its sensory condition has changed. Combining both decisions in one record hides thermal and delay effects. Two events make comparison possible.

## Unique event identifier

The operational identifier contains enough components to prevent duplication and confusion:

**CJE-ID = E : S : J : R : T**

- **E:** competition or session code.

- **S:** sample code.
- **J:** judge code.
- **R:** round or stage code.
- **T:** precise timestamp or temporal sequence.

`CJE-GF26:S07:J04:BR:143215`, for example, identifies a specified sample evaluated by a specified judge in the blind round and closed at 14:32:15. The identifier does not expose competitor or judge names during analysis. Their identities remain connected through a protected key available only to authorized roles.

## Record levels

CAMS separates three levels:

- **Dish record:** sample description, technical condition, and all events associated with the dish.
- **Event record:** one encounter between one judge and one sample at one stage.
- **Panel record:** aggregation and analysis of panel events, agreement, drift, weighting, and final decision.

Mixing the levels creates error. A dish mean does not belong to one judge, one judge's score does not represent the panel, and reconciliation does not erase the independent events preceding it.

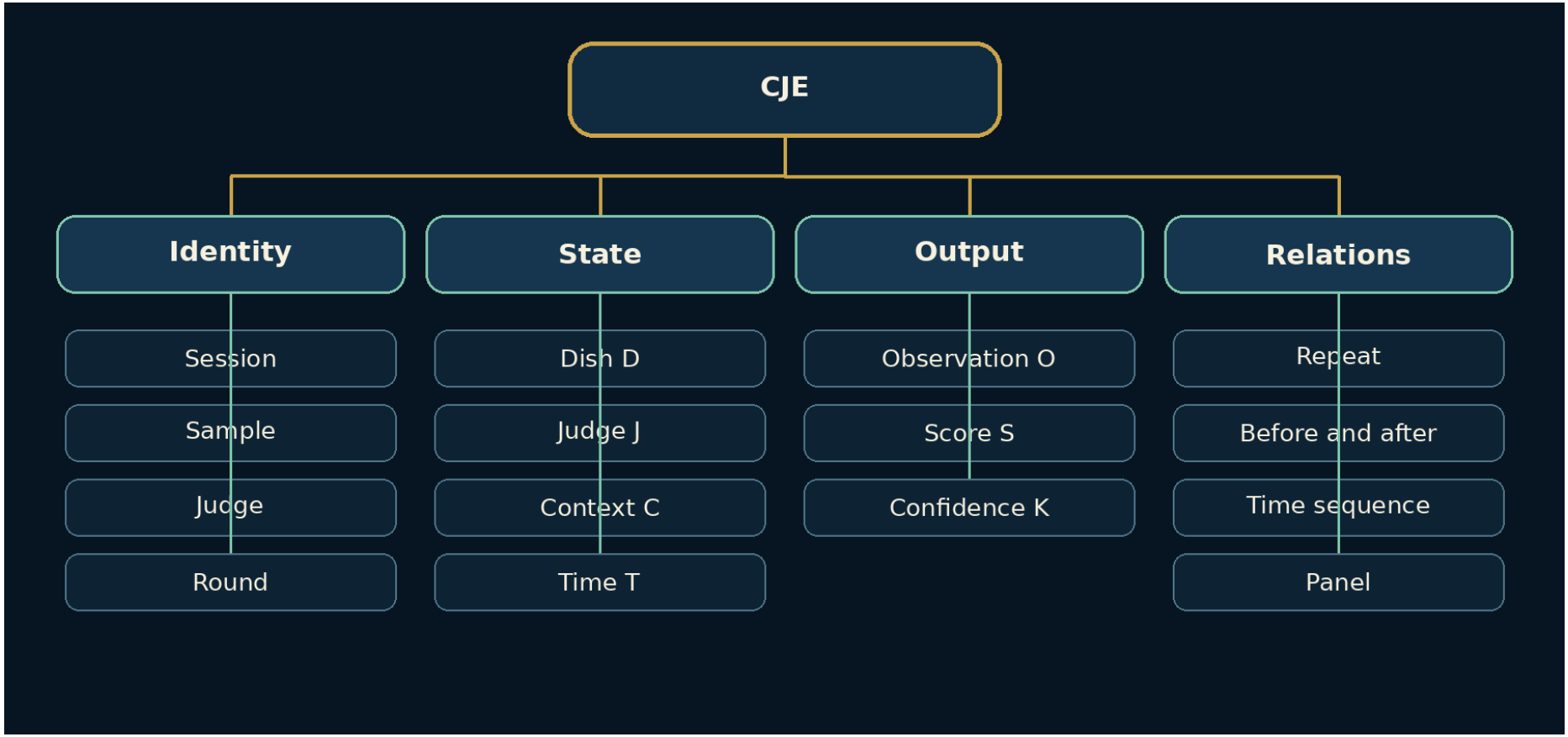
## Relations among events

CAMS gains analytical power when events are linked without being merged. Events may be related because they concern the same sample at different times, the same judge under a hidden repeat, or the same sample before and after context disclosure. Relation type determines the indicator used:

- hidden-repeat relation for consistency;
- before-and-after relation for contextual drift;
- temporal relation for dish or judge stability; and
- panel relation for agreement and independence.

Every event retains its original values. Indicators are computed from differences among linked events.

## Mind map




## Worked example

One dish was presented to two judges in a blind round, returned to one judge under a hidden code, and then evaluated following chef-identity disclosure.

| Event | Visible sample | Judge | Stage | Score | Confidence | Relation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S07 | J01 | Blind | 84 | 80 | Baseline |
| B | S07 | J02 | Blind | 79 | 76 | Panel |
| C | S19 | J01 | Hidden repeat | 83 | 82 | Linked to A |

| Event | Visible sample | Judge | Stage | Score | Confidence | Relation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | S07 | J01 | Identity disclosed | 90 | 88 | Linked to A |

When the coding key is opened, S19 is shown to be identical to S07. Events A and C differ by one point, indicating high repeat consistency for J01. Events A and D differ by six points after identity disclosure. Because the judge was stable before disclosure, contextual movement becomes important evidence requiring explanation.

If all four values were grouped only as “dish scores,” the distinct functions of repetition, context, and panel comparison would disappear. The CJE preserves the meaning of each value.

## Applied laboratory: building an event matrix

### Purpose

Convert a judging session containing multiple samples, judges, and rounds into correctly linked independent events.

### Design

The training session contains three samples, three judges, and two rounds. The later round includes one sample repeated under a new code and a chef description disclosed for another sample.

The learner constructs a matrix in which each row represents one event. No row may contain more than one judge or sample. Columns include event identifier, sample, judge, round, time, context state, score, confidence, observation, and relation code.

### Integrity checks

- Every event identifier must be unique.
- Closure time cannot precede tasting time.
- Every repeat must link to at least one baseline event.
- A blind event cannot contain information unavailable before disclosure.
- The original score remains preserved when a later event is created.

## Practical assessment

The learner receives an unstructured chronological session description and converts it into a CJE record. The description contains deliberate errors, including a duplicated identifier, a score without a judge, a modification without a new event, and a closure time preceding tasting.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Correct event boundaries | 25 |
| Integrity of unique identifiers | 15 |
| Accuracy of event relations | 20 |
| Detection of time and context errors | 25 |
| Auditability of the record | 15 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **CJE:** one measurement occurrence linking a judge and sample at a specified time and stage.
- **Baseline event:** event from which a later comparison begins.
- **Linked event:** independent event connected to another for an analytical purpose.
- **Timestamp:** value documenting the moment of registration or closure.
- **Coding key:** protected record connecting codes to real identities.
- **Event matrix:** table in which each row is one event and each column is a defined variable.

## Scientific conclusion

The Culinary Judging Event is the organizational atom of CAMS. It converts a session from an ambiguous collection of scores into a network of decisions that can be linked and compared without losing independence. Every score knows its sample, judge, context, and time, and every change becomes an analyzable event rather than disappearing inside a final number.

# Dish, Judge, Context, and Time Dimensions

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- classify event data within D, J, C, and T;
- distinguish variables describing the dish from variables describing measurement conditions;
- detect interaction among dimensions before interpreting a score;
- construct a compact state card for each Culinary Judging Event;
- design a comparison that controls one variable while observing the others; and
- avoid attributing change to dish or judge without sufficient evidence.

## The dimensions are not separate boxes

CAMS defines four data domains: Dish D, Judge J, Context C, and Time T. It does not assume that each domain acts independently. Dish temperature belongs to D, but its decline occurs through T. Its effect may increase when tasting order is late in C or sensory sensitivity has fallen because of judge fatigue in J.

The dimensions organize causal inquiry. When a score changes, analysis examines what changed in each domain and what remained stable. The result is not assigned to one factor merely because that factor is most visible.

## Dish dimension D

The dish dimension includes everything concerning the sample as it reached the judge:

- ingredients, weight, and portion;
- technique, execution, and completion;
- taste, aroma, texture, and appearance;
- temperature, moisture, and stability;
- delay from completion to service; and
- variation among portions or service copies.

A recipe description is insufficient because the judge evaluates the physical sample, not the theoretical recipe. Five portions may leave the same recipe with different temperatures, sauce quantities, or crust crispness. Every event therefore records sample state, not dish name alone.

## Judge dimension J

The judge dimension contains the state and capacity of the human measurement source:

- sensory readiness and absence of a relevant impairment;
- knowledge of the standard and cultural identity of the dish;
- repeat consistency;

- accurate use of the scoring scale;
- confidence and the ability to explain it;
- compliance with independence, timing, and registration; and
- fatigue, pressure, and sensory saturation.

This domain is not used for personal judgment of the judge. It is an event-linked performance profile that changes through training, rest, calibration, and task type.

## Context dimension C

Context includes surrounding information or conditions that are neither direct sensory properties of the sample nor stable internal characteristics of the judge, but can change judgment. Examples include:

- chef name, rank, or country;
- dish description, price, or story;
- brand identity or earlier awards;
- sample order among strong or weak dishes;
- another panel member’s opinion;
- room crowding, noise, and lighting; and
- instruction style and available time.

Some contextual information is required for authenticity or purpose. It must, however, enter at the correct stage. The problem is not always the existence of information; it is failure to know when it entered the decision.

## Time dimension T

Time is more than a registration clock. It is a structure of change containing:

- tasting start and closure moment;
- delay between service and measurement;
- position within the session sequence;
- interval between measurement and repeat;
- continuous working duration without rest;
- aroma, texture, and thermal evolution after service; and
- timing of contextual disclosure or discussion.

T enables analysis to distinguish a changed judgment from a dish that physically changed during waiting.

## Event state card

| Dimension | Inspection question | Data examples |
|---|---|---|
| D | What was the sample state? | Temperature, weight, texture, service copy |

| Dimension | Inspection question | Data examples |
|---|---|---|
| J | What was the source state? | Readiness, consistency, confidence, fatigue |
| C | What information and conditions were available? | Identity, order, discussion, environment |
| T | When and how did the state evolve? | Time, duration, interval, stage |

If the card is incomplete, analysis is described as limited rather than completed with assumption.

## Interaction among dimensions

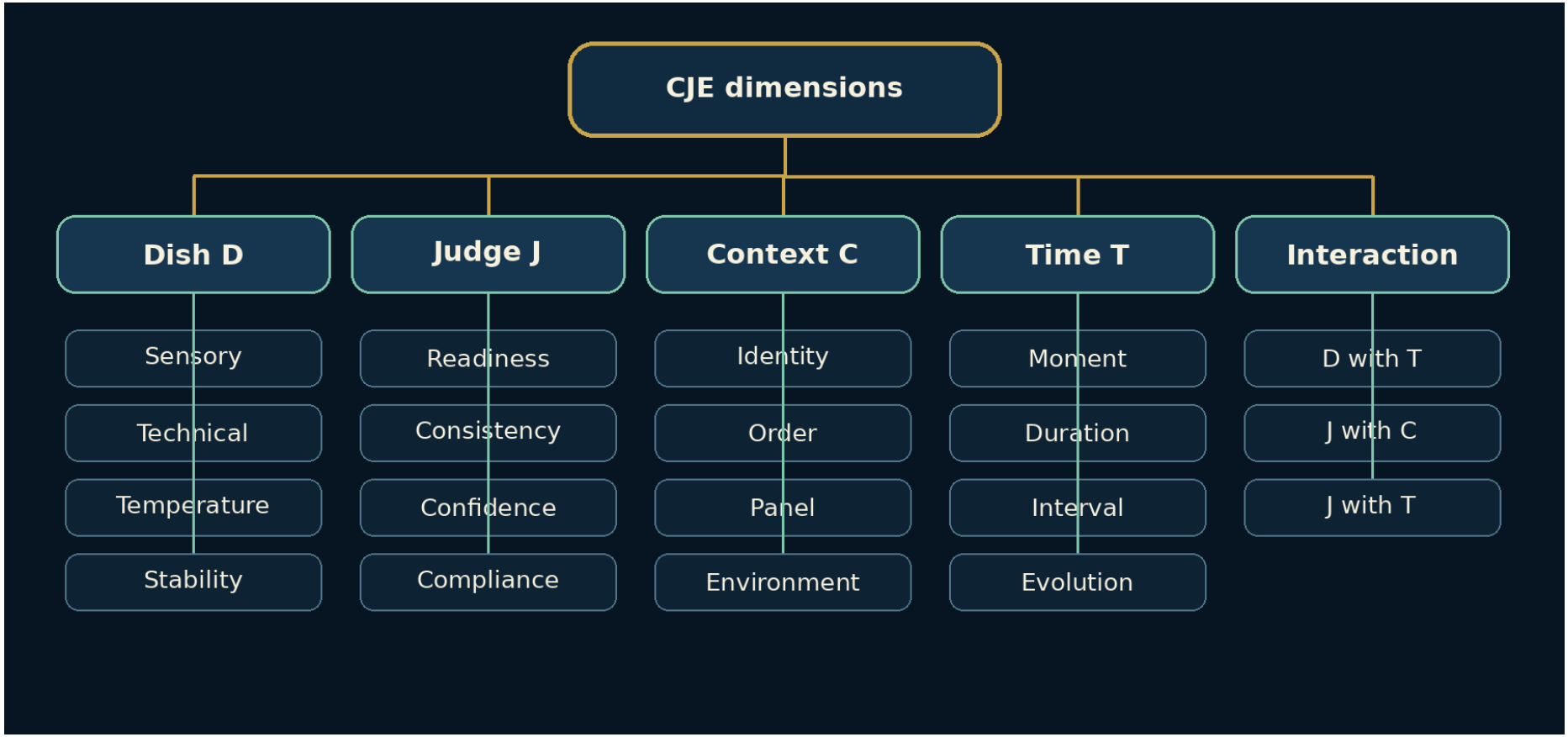
An effect may arise from interaction rather than one variable. Thermal decline D becomes stronger with service delay T. A specialist judge J may raise an assessment of a heritage dish after technical logic is explained C, not because of chef reputation but because the information is required to apply the criterion. CAMS therefore requires an influence path, not merely a factor label.

The expanded analytical relation is:

$$S = g(D, J, C, T, D\times T, J\times C, J\times T)$$

Interaction symbols do not prescribe fixed arithmetic addition. They require the combined effect to be inspected when data permit.

## Mind map




## Worked analytical case

Four nominally identical portions of a fish dish with an emulsified sauce were served.

| Event | Sample temperature | Waiting time | Judge state | Context | Score |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 62°C | 2 minutes | Ready | Blind | 88 |
| B | 61°C | 3 minutes | Ready | Blind | 87 |
| C | 54°C | 9 minutes | Ready | Blind | 76 |
| D | 55°C | 10 minutes | Fatigued | After discussion | 72 |

A and B differ little while D, T, judge state, and context remain comparable. C shows decline associated with delayed service and lower temperature. D combines three changes: low temperature, fatigue, and prior discussion. The sixteen-point difference between A and D cannot be assigned to the judge alone or the dish alone.

Valid analysis separates comparisons. A and B examine stable service; B and C examine D×T; D requires repetition under independent conditions before it can measure J or C. This prevents premature attribution and protects competitor fairness.

## Applied laboratory: four-domain control matrix

### Purpose

Train the learner to change one factor where possible and observe how effects travel through the four dimensions.

### Design

One dish is prepared in four standardized portions. Two are served within a short window and two after a controlled delay. Two judges evaluate all portions in reversed orders while identity remains concealed. After closure, a short technical description is disclosed and a new controlled portion is evaluated.

The learner records D, J, C, and T for every event and determines which comparisons answer each question. A global average is prohibited until all state cards are complete.

### Analytical questions

- What change can be linked to time and temperature?
- Did reversed order produce a judge-related sequence effect?
- Did technical description produce an explainable movement?
- Which event contains multiple changes preventing direct comparison?
- Which missing data limits interpretive strength?

## Practical assessment

The learner receives eight event records, classifies each variable as D, J, C, or T, creates valid comparison pairs, and excludes confounded comparisons with an explanation.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Correct variable classification | 25 |
| Interaction detection | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Construction of valid comparisons | 25 |
| Avoidance of premature causal attribution | 20 |
| Documentation of data limits | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Dimension D:** dish and sample state.
- **Dimension J:** judge state and performance.
- **Dimension C:** surrounding information and conditions.
- **Dimension T:** event position and evolution through time.
- **Interaction:** effect arising from two or more variables acting together.
- **Confounded comparison:** comparison in which several factors change and prevent clear interpretation.

## Scientific conclusion

The four dimensions prevent adjudication from being reduced to a conflict between a “good dish” and a “wrong judge.” They place data in their proper domains and reveal that an outcome may emerge from the interaction of sample, human source, information, and moment. The more complete the D/J/C/T state card becomes, the more accurate, fair, and instructive the decision becomes.

# The Evidence Chain from Observation to Decision

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- define the adjudicative evidence chain and identify its links;
- distinguish primary data, derived values, interpretation, and authorized decision;
- trace every final value to its source and transformation history;
- detect breaks, erasure, or incorrect transfer within a record;
- construct an audit history protecting the original state and justifying change; and
- evaluate decision strength through evidence completeness rather than final appearance alone.

## Evidence-chain concept

The evidence chain is the documented path through which an observation moves from its creation to its use in a final decision. It is the structural basis of institutional trust. If every link is known, the outcome can be explained. If a link is missing, the final number stands without a clear origin.

The chain begins with primary CJE material: observation, raw score, confidence, time, and context. The value may then pass through verification, entry correction, scale normalization, weighting, or reconciliation. Professional interpretation and authorization follow. Every transformation must be named, timed, and capable of arithmetic reproduction or logical review.

The path is represented as:

$$E(\text{final}) = \tau(n)(\tau(n-1)(\ldots\tau(1)(E(\text{raw}))))$$

Eraw is the original evidence and each τ is a declared operation. The value of the relation lies in requiring every step to be known instead of presenting a final result without history.

## Evidence layers

CAMS separates four layers:

- **Primary evidence:** what the judge directly registered, including score, observation, and confidence.
- **Derived evidence:** a value produced by a declared calculation, such as a mean, repeat gap, or reliability indicator.
- **Interpretive evidence:** professional meaning assigned to data and calculations.
- **Authorizing evidence:** the decision approved by the empowered role under policy.

A derived value does not replace its primary data. If the panel mean is 81, authorized reviewers must still be able to inspect the scores producing it. If judge-reliability weighting is applied, the formula version, inputs, and weights remain available.

## Chain-integrity rules

A sound chain follows defined rules:

- Every value has one known source or a specified source set.
- Every transformation records operation name, version, time, and operator.
- Primary evidence is not overwritten by a corrected state; both are retained.
- Interpretation is not inserted into the raw-observation field.
- Manual entry undergoes comparison or dual review.
- Authorized decisions link to the governing rule or policy.
- The system records who viewed, modified, and approved the result.

The goal is not to eliminate every human error. It is to make error visible and correctable before it becomes final harm.

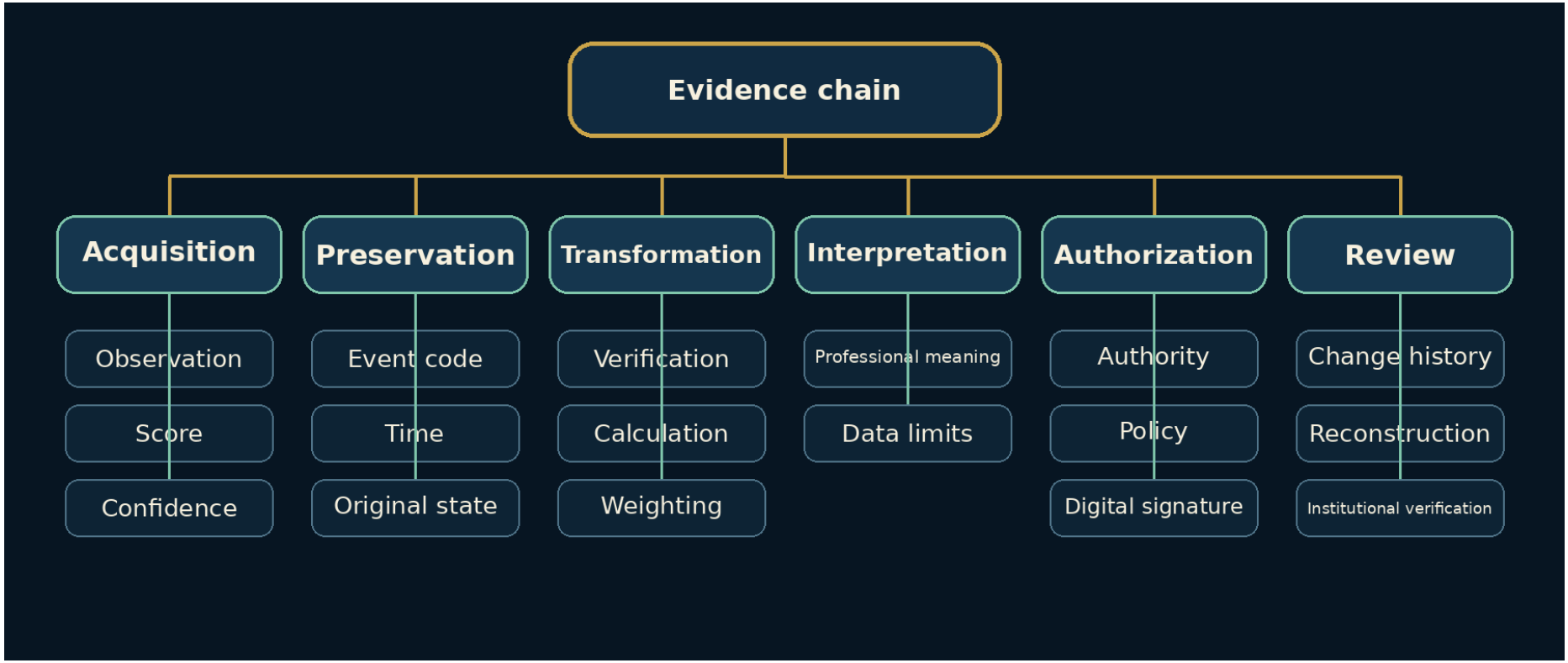
## Evidence strength and completeness

Chain completeness can be examined through six questions:

- Do we know who created the data?
- Do we know the sample and event to which it belongs?
- Do we know when it was created and changed?
- Do we know the calculations through which it passed?
- Does the original state remain preserved?
- Do we know who interpreted and authorized the outcome?

When all answers are available, the chain is traceable. Sensory accuracy requires additional indicators. Traceability alone does not guarantee accuracy, but it prevents accuracy from being claimed without a record.

## Mind map




## Worked numerical case

A judge closed a raw score of 84 in the digital card. During export to an external worksheet, the value appeared as 48 because the digits were reversed. Other panel scores were 82, 85, and 83.

Using the incorrect value produces:

$$\bar{S}(\text{wrong}) = (48 + 82 + 85 + 83) \div 4 = 74.5$$

Using the original value produces:

$$\bar{S}(\text{correct}) = (84 + 82 + 85 + 83) \div 4 = 83.5$$

The difference is nine points and may change competitor ranking. The audit history shows 84 in the original event, identifies the export as the transformation point, and proves that the external file timestamp followed closure. The calculation is corrected, but the value 48 is not deleted from the error history. It is retained as a failed transfer with operation name and correction time.

The case demonstrates the difference between correction and concealment. Correction returns to source while retaining history. Concealment prevents the institution from understanding or preventing recurrence.

## Applied laboratory: reconstructing a decision

### Purpose

Train the learner to trace a final outcome through events, inputs, and transformations and identify the link that introduced error.

### Laboratory material

The learner receives raw cards, a data export, a calculation sheet, reconciliation minutes, and an authorization record. Deliberate discrepancies include an incorrectly transferred score, confidence entered as score, an outdated formula version, and an unnamed modification.

### Procedure

- Link every final value to its original CJE identifier.
- Compare digital inputs with closed records.
- Reperform calculations under the declared formula version.
- Identify the first appearance of every discrepancy.
- Classify the discrepancy as entry, transformation, interpretation, or authorization.
- Write a correction path preserving every previous state.

## Chain-audit card

| Link | Audit question | Possible result |
|---|---|---|
| Source | Is the event linked to sample and judge? | Complete / incomplete |
| Time | Is the registration sequence logical? | Sound / conflicting |
| Preservation | Does the original remain available? | Preserved / erased |
| Transformation | Is the operation known and repeatable? | Documented / unknown |
| Interpretation | Is opinion separated from data? | Separate / mixed |
| Authorization | Is the role empowered and policy identified? | Valid / incomplete |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a final result and its supporting files and prepares an audit report identifying the source of every value, reperforming calculations, locating breaks, and proposing institutional correction.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Linking outcome to original sources | 25 |
| Detection of transfer and transformation errors | 25 |
| Accuracy of recalculation | 20 |
| Preservation of state history | 15 |
| Quality of correction decision | 15 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Evidence chain:** path linking original data to the authorized decision.
- **Primary evidence:** event data as registered by its source.
- **Derived value:** calculated output based on known primary evidence.
- **Transformation:** operation changing representation, aggregation, or weight.
- **Non-erasure:** preservation of an earlier state following correction.
- **Audit history:** sequence showing access, modification, and authorization.
- **Reproducibility:** capacity to obtain the same derived value from the same inputs and rule.

## Scientific conclusion

An outcome is not reliable because it looks precise or originates from a large panel. Institutional trust begins with the ability to move backward from decision to calculation, from calculation to data, and from data to event and observation. The evidence chain makes every transformation visible and turns error from a hidden risk into an occurrence that can be located, corrected, and used for learning.

# Sensory Opinion and Structured Measurement

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- distinguish personal impression, professional observation, and structured measurement;
- convert sensory description into a recordable and comparable variable;
- select an appropriate scale for each adjudicative question;
- prevent confusion between attribute intensity and dish quality;
- calibrate terminology before a session; and
- design a test showing how structure reduces ambiguity.

## Opinion is not error and measurement is not removal of humanity

Tasting begins with human perception. A judge may experience pleasure, dislike, or surprise before professional interpretation begins. CAMS does not reject that response; it places it correctly. Personal impression describes the taster's relationship with the dish. Professional observation describes a perceived property. Structured measurement connects that property to a definition, scale, conditions, and record.

"The dish is strong" may refer to high salinity, intense aroma, hot spice, dark color, or long persistence. If each judge uses the word differently, verbal agreement conceals measurement of different attributes. Measurement therefore begins by defining the attribute before assigning a number.

## From impression to measurement

The transition contains five stages:

- identify what was perceived without a global judgment;
- name the attribute through an operational definition;
- select a scale matching the question;
- fix comparison conditions; and
- preserve value, source, and time.

**Structured Measure = Defined Attribute + Scale + Conditions + Source + Record**

Without definition, the number labels an ambiguity. Without a scale, distance among values is unknown. Without conditions, difference cannot be interpreted. Without source and record, traceability is lost.

## Attribute intensity and execution quality

A common error is equating attribute intensity with quality. A judge may register salinity intensity of eight on a zero-to-ten scale. This does not mean the dish quality is eight out of ten. High salinity may be intentional in a preserved product and defective in a delicate soup.

Two separate fields are therefore used:

- **Intensity scale:** How strongly was the attribute perceived?

- **Appropriateness scale:** How suitable was that intensity for the identity and purpose of the dish?

Separation prevents personal preference for a particular intensity from becoming a universal quality rule.

## Properties of a sound scale

A professional scale requires:

- clear minimum and maximum;
- descriptive anchors at important points;
- stable direction;
- understandable distance among values;
- reference-sample training when the sensory attribute is subtle; and
- a prior rule concerning fractions or half-points.

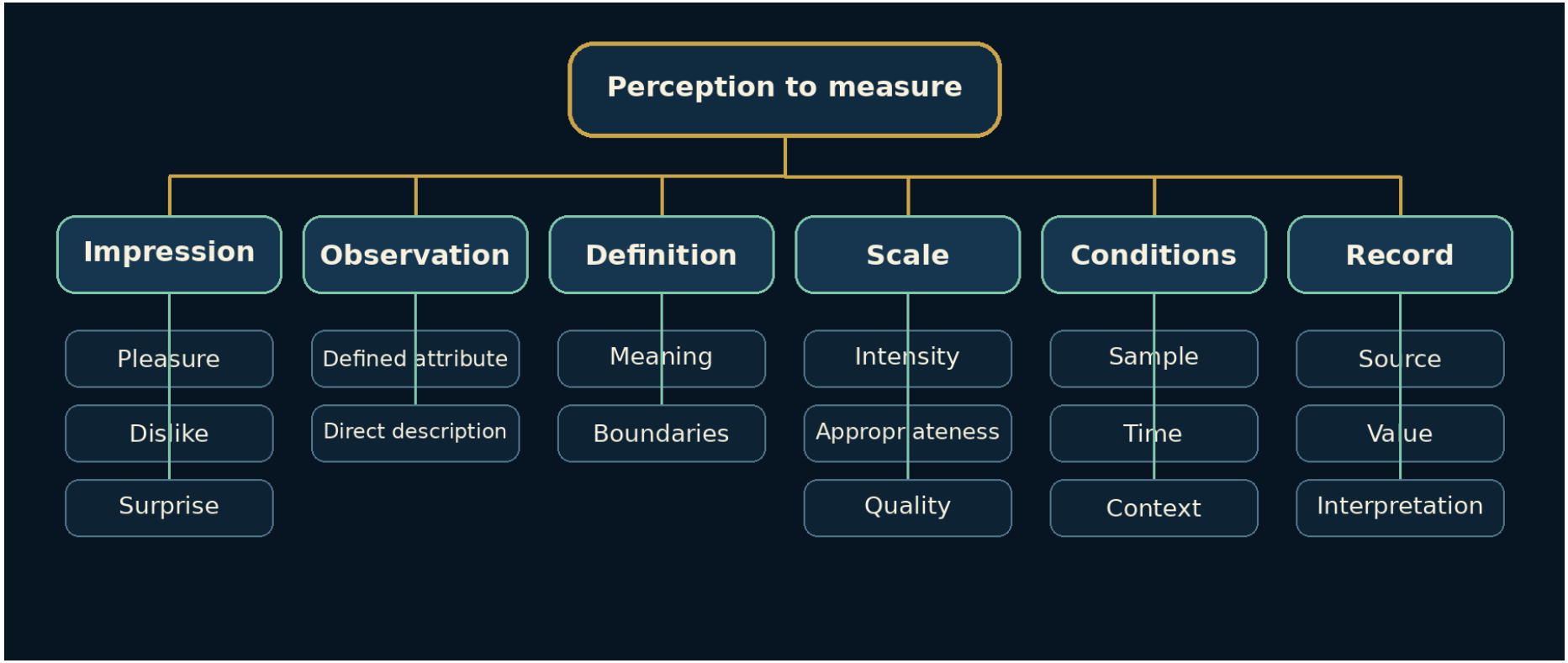
A longer scale is not automatically better. A hundred-point scale may imply precision the judge cannot reproduce. CAMS selects scale length according to demonstrated discrimination and consistency, not ceremonial appearance.

## Shared sensory language

A short language calibration precedes the session. Its purpose is not to make judges like the same things. It makes a term refer to the same phenomenon. Reference descriptions are established for bitterness, acidity, dryness, crispness, balance, and persistence, then retained in the session guide.

If a new expression appears during judging, it is preserved as written. After the session, related descriptions may be mapped into the institutional glossary while the original text remains intact.

## Mind map




## Worked example

Three judges tasted a soup and wrote “far too salty,” “strong,” and “unbalanced.” The statements cannot be directly compared. Following use of the session glossary and two separate scales, the following values were recorded:

| Judge | Salinity intensity /10 | Salinity appropriateness /10 | Professional observation |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | 8 | 3 | Salinity dominates the vegetable aroma |
| B | 7 | 4 | Long salty finish reduces stock clarity |
| C | 8 | 3 | Salt level conceals the intended acidity |

The data show that different words referred to a similar phenomenon: high intensity and low appropriateness. Apparent disagreement becomes comparable without erasing each judge’s language.

## Applied laboratory: intensity versus quality

### Purpose

Train the learner to measure sensory intensity independently of quality judgment or preference.

### Procedure

- Prepare three samples from one base with controlled salt concentrations.
- Present samples blind and in randomized order.
- Register salinity intensity on a zero-to-ten scale.
- After intensity closure, disclose dish type and purpose.
- Register salinity appropriateness on an independent scale.
- Compare intensity ranking before quality discussion.

### Analytical questions

- Did the learner rank samples according to actual concentration?
- Did appropriateness change after dish identity was known?
- Was the intensity scale used as a personal preference scale?
- Which words require greater precision in the session glossary?

## Practical assessment

The learner receives ten general judging statements and converts each into a defined observation, variable, scale, and recording condition. A compact card must then be designed to prevent intensity and appropriateness from being mixed.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy of converting impression into attribute | 25 |
| Suitability of scale to question | 20 |
| Separation of intensity and quality | 25 |
| Clarity of measurement conditions | 15 |
| Practical usability of card | 15 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Impression:** initial personal response to a dish.
- **Professional observation:** defined description of what was perceived.
- **Operational definition:** description specifying how an attribute is recognized and recorded.
- **Scale anchor:** reference description explaining a scale point.
- **Intensity:** strength with which a sensory attribute is present.
- **Appropriateness:** fit of an attribute to dish identity and purpose.
- **Language calibration:** alignment of term meaning without imposing one preference.

## Scientific conclusion

CAMS preserves human expertise while preventing ambiguous language from taking the appearance of scientific number. Perception becomes measurable when the attribute is defined, its scale is selected, its conditions are fixed, and its source is retained. Opinion does not disappear; its location inside a broader professional decision becomes known.

# The Law of Dual Measurement

## Learning outcomes

After studying this law, the learner will be able to:

- explain why dish measurement is paired with judge-reliability measurement;
- represent each decision as a pair containing judgment value and source strength;
- distinguish position-based authority from measured performance weight;
- calculate raw and reliability-weighted outcomes;
- identify cases requiring calibration without automatic score deletion; and
- explain the law in a manner protecting dignity and fairness.

## Statement of the law

The Law of Dual Measurement states that every professional score assigned to a dish must be paired with an independent measurement of source reliability. Dish quality is not interpreted without judge stability, and judge reliability is not measured by how much the judge likes the dish. It is measured through repetition, calibration, timing, contextual control, and compliance.

The decision is represented as a pair:

**Adjudicative Pair = ⟨Dish Score, Judge Reliability⟩**

If a dish score is 86 and judge reliability is 92, the values are not merged into an ambiguous number. They remain connected: the first describes judgment of the dish, and the second describes the evidential strength of the source inside the collective decision.

## Why declared expertise is insufficient

Title, experience, and specialization provide initial eligibility, but they do not measure the judge's state in a specified session. A highly knowledgeable expert may be fatigued, inconsistent on a certain scale, or contextually influenced. A less famous judge may demonstrate superior stability, calibration accuracy, and procedural compliance in the same task.

CAMS respects expertise and does not replace it with an indicator. Expertise explains capacity; performance data show how capacity appeared in practice. Both become part of accreditation.

## Components of source reliability

Judge reliability is constructed from several data streams, including:

- hidden-repeat gap;
- accuracy on calibration samples;
- stable use of the scoring scale;
- movement following contextual disclosure;
- confidence gap between felt certainty and demonstrated performance; and

- compliance with independent registration, timing, and procedure.

The law does not rely on one occurrence. Values are interpreted across an appropriate set of events, with review, training, and retesting available to the judge.

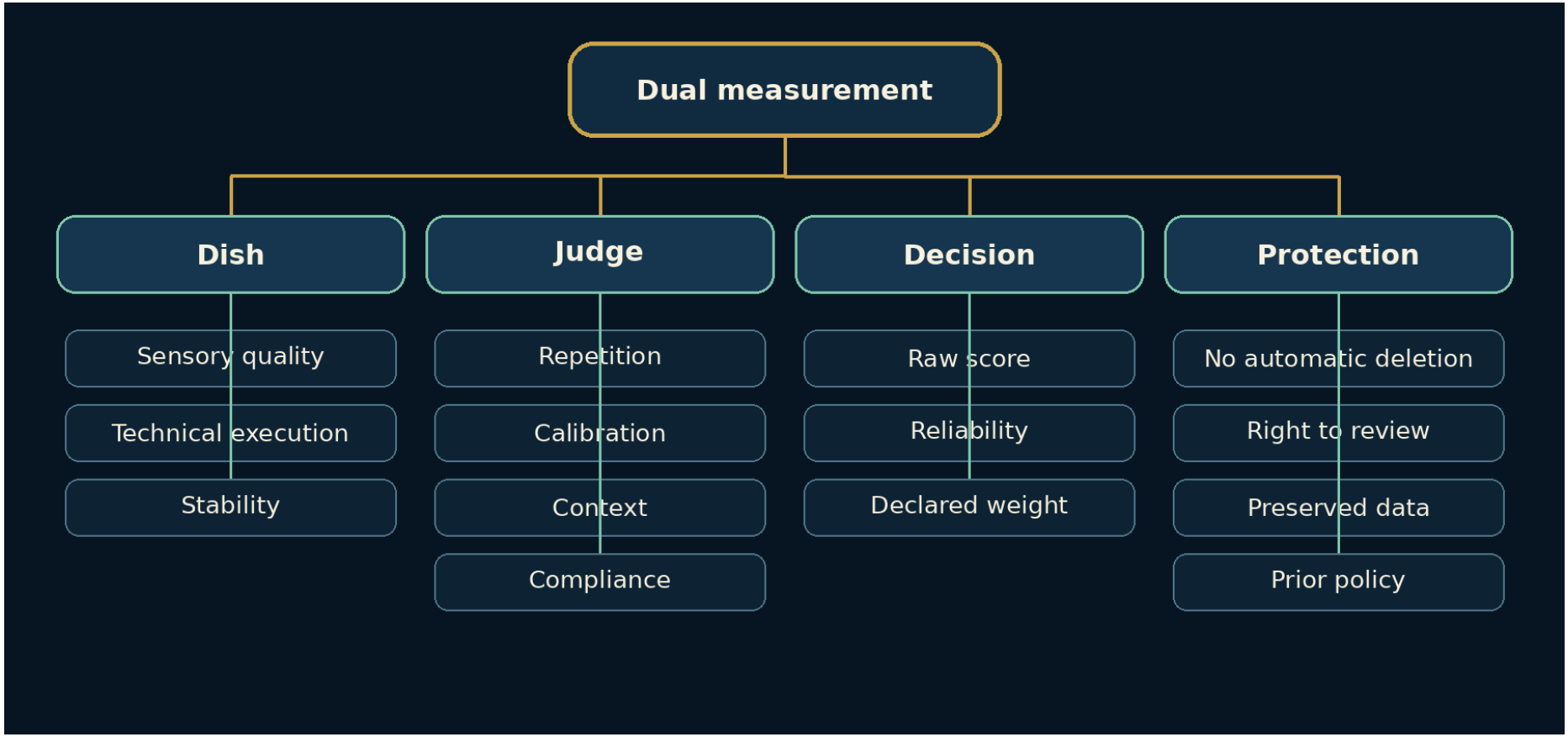
## Distributed weight rather than absolute authority

Equal score weighting assumes that all sources are equally stable in the task. That assumption may be false. Dual measurement permits a decision reflecting source reliability while raw scores remain available.

**Weighted Decision = Σ(Score(j) × Reliability(j)) ÷ ΣReliability(j)**

The relation is not used to punish a judge. It prevents an unstable score from carrying the same influence as a score produced by a demonstrated stable source. Weighting policy is declared before the competition and cannot change after winner identities are known.

## Mind map




## Worked numerical example

Three judges assigned the following scores and held the following measured reliability values:

| Judge | Score | Reliability |
|---|---|---|
| A | 90 | 55 |
| B | 82 | 92 |
| C | 84 | 88 |

The raw mean is:

**Raw Mean = (90 + 82 + 84) ÷ 3 = 85.33**

The weighted decision is:

**Weighted Decision = (90×55 + 82×92 + 84×88) ÷ (55 + 92 + 88) = 84.62**

The result falls by approximately 0.71 because the highest score came from the least reliable source. Judge A’s score is not deleted; it remains in the record but does not carry equal weight. The reliability reduction is reviewed. A temporary condition leads to recalibration, while procedural failure is corrected before a new session.

## Applied laboratory: raw and weighted decisions

### Purpose

Teach the learner how source reliability changes collective decisions without concealing original scores.

### Procedure

- Receive a record of five judges and ten samples.
- Calculate the raw mean for every sample.
- Apply declared reliability weights.
- Calculate direction and magnitude of the difference.
- Identify judges contributing most strongly to the movement.
- Determine whether ranking change requires review or additional documentation.

### Laboratory controls

- Reliability weights cannot change after outcomes are viewed.
- A score cannot be removed merely because it differs.
- Every weight must have a known prior performance record.
- Raw and weighted outcomes are presented together to authorized reviewers.

## Practical assessment

The learner calculates two decisions for three panels and writes a memorandum explaining when weighting is justified and when it becomes unfair because data are insufficient or policy changed.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Understanding of the dual-measurement law | 20 |
| Accuracy of raw mean | 15 |
| Accuracy of weighted decision | 25 |
| Interpretation of reliability effect | 20 |
| Protection of transparency and fairness | 20 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Adjudicative pair:** connection of dish score with source reliability.
- **Reliability:** strength of source stability and capacity to produce explainable judgment.
- **Weight:** influence granted to a value inside aggregation.
- **Raw mean:** average before weighting.
- **Weighted decision:** outcome aggregating scores under declared reliability.
- **Calibration:** training and testing that align use of standard and scale.

## Scientific conclusion

The Law of Dual Measurement protects both sides of adjudication. It protects the competitor from a result dominated by an unstable score and protects the judge from personal judgment by providing clear data and a path to calibration. Professional authority remains, but its influence becomes proportional to evidence demonstrating the quality of its exercise.

# Fairness and Equality in Culinary Adjudication

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- distinguish formal equality from measurement fairness;
- identify equivalence conditions among competitors, samples, and judges;
- detect legitimate and illegitimate procedural differences;
- select correction that does not create a new advantage;
- document professional accommodations before outcome calculation; and
- conduct a fairness audit of a session or competition.

## Equality is more than repeating the same procedure

Formal equality applies the same written rule to everyone. Measurement fairness gives everyone an equivalent opportunity to demonstrate performance and measures outcomes under comparable conditions. Every competitor may receive the same scoring card while one dish reaches the panel after two minutes and another after ten. The procedure appears equal, but sample condition is not equivalent.

CAMS does not require everything to be identical; that is impossible in culinary work. It identifies differences that must be controlled, differences representing competitor skill, and differences requiring remeasurement or special interpretation.

## Layers of fairness

Fairness in CAMS contains four connected layers:

- **Procedural fairness:** declared rules, clear roles, equivalent time, and a known review path.
- **Measurement fairness:** comparable samples, tools, scales, and criteria applied in the same manner.
- **Cultural fairness:** assessment of dish identity through its own logic rather than one imposed cultural model.
- **Corrective fairness:** treatment of procedural deviation without granting an undeserved reward.

**Fairness = Common Standard + Equivalent Opportunity + Controlled Differences + Auditable Correction**

One rule does not create fairness when opportunity is unequal. Correction that is not documented may turn treatment of unfairness into a new unfairness.

## Legitimate and illegitimate differences

Some differences belong to competition, including technique selected by the chef and management of preparation time. They are not removed because they represent performance. A difference caused by service failure, unequal information, or inconsistent portioning comes from outside the performance and must be controlled.

The panel asks:

- Did the competitor create this difference through choice or execution?

- Was the difference expected and declared in the rules?
- Does it affect the construct the competition intends to measure?

If the first two answers are no and the third is yes, institutional treatment is required.

## Sample equivalence

Samples are not technically identical because their differences are the object of judging. Their portioning and service, however, must be comparable. This includes portion weight, cut location, sauce amount, serving temperature, waiting time, utensil condition, and arrival sequence.

When a factor cannot be standardized, it is recorded as a variable and considered during interpretation. Concealment does not make a difference fair.

## Judge equivalence

Judges receive the same criteria, instructions, and inspection time. Fairness may also require a declared professional accommodation, such as visual assistance or suitable seating, provided the accommodation does not change the measured construct or reveal competitor identity. Equality does not prohibit accommodation; it prohibits secret or information-enhancing accommodation.

Sample order must also be rotated. A judge always beginning with light dishes and another always beginning with intense dishes face different sensory loads. Randomization or rotation improves equivalence.

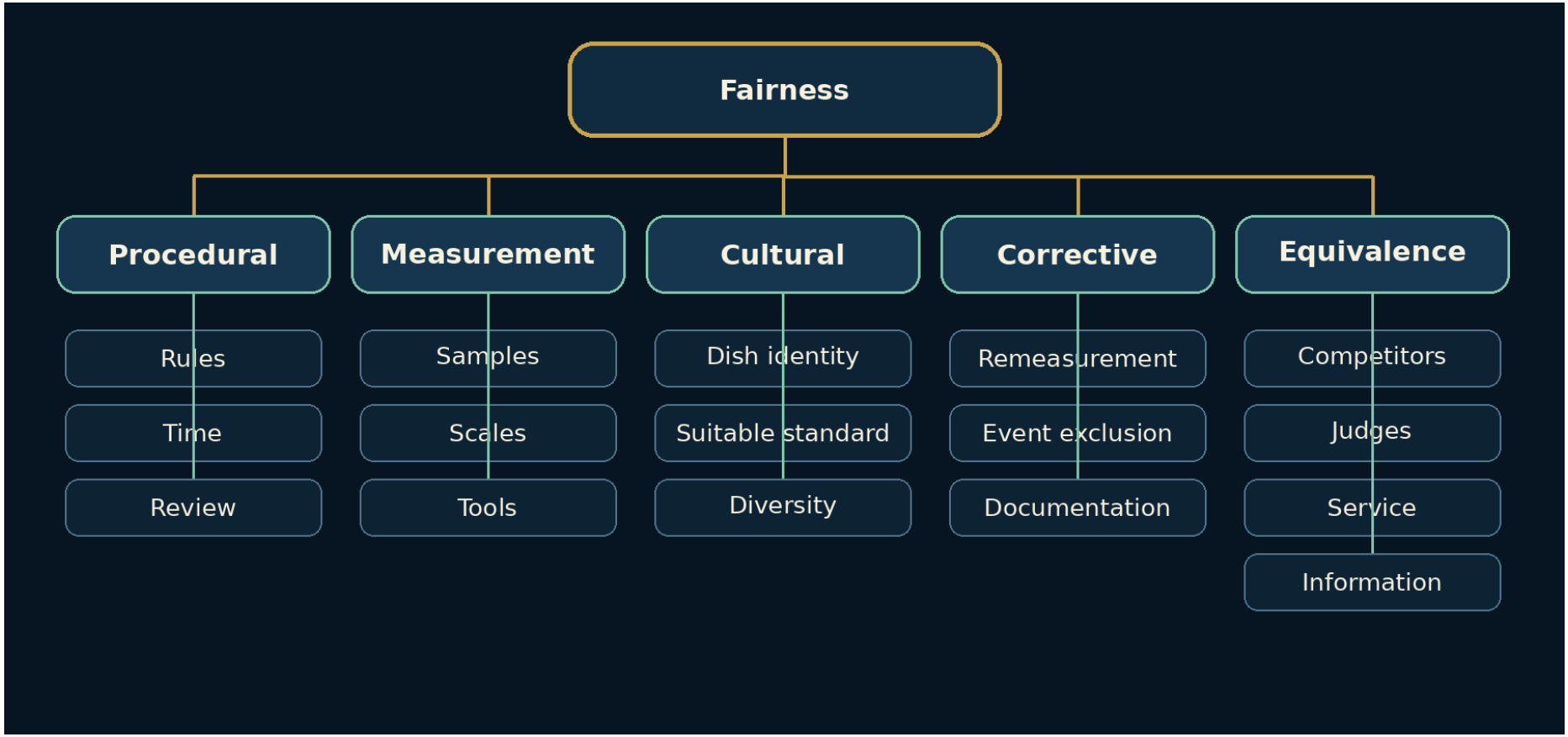
## Corrective treatment

Correction does not mean adding estimated points to a delayed dish. Arbitrary additions cannot restore dish state and cannot be verified. Stronger treatments include:

- controlled re-service where possible;
- exclusion and repetition of the affected event;
- suspension of outcome pending service-record review;
- use of valid alternative events under a predeclared rule; and
- repetition of the round when deviation affects the general comparison.

The least expansive treatment that restores fairness is preferred.

## Mind map




## Worked case

Four hot dishes reached the panel under the following conditions:

| Dish | Waiting time | Temperature at measurement | Mean score | Service note |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 2 minutes | 63°C | 87 | Normal path |
| B | 3 minutes | 62°C | 86 | Normal path |
| C | 8 minutes | 54°C | 77 | Service-cart failure |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | 9 minutes | 53°C | 75 | Affected by same failure |

The entire difference cannot be treated as lower dish quality because the service record establishes a deviation beyond competitor control. Ten points also cannot be added automatically. Events for C and D are suspended and controlled portions are re-served. Earlier scores remain preserved as affected events and do not enter the final outcome.

The repeat produces 85 for C and 82 for D. The institution records the reason, time, and authorization and investigates the service failure. No extra advantage was granted; the lost measurement opportunity was restored.

## Applied laboratory: session-equivalence audit

### Purpose

Determine whether competition conditions permitted fair comparison and design proportionate treatment for affected cases.

### Procedure

- Receive service records, sample sequence, temperatures, times, and judge instructions.
- Separate competitor-produced variables from organizational variables.
- Construct an equivalence table showing accepted ranges and deviations.
- Link every deviation to affected events.
- Select treatment from the procedure guide and justify proportionality.
- Write a professional notice disclosing only necessary information.

## Fairness-audit card

| Domain | Audit question | Treatment when defective |
|---|---|---|
| Time | Did everyone receive an equivalent window? | Reset or repeat round |
| Sample | Were portions comparable? | Replace or re-serve |
| Information | Did context enter at the same stage? | Isolate event or remeasure |
| Panel | Were order and sensory load distributed? | Rotate or revise schedule |
| Culture | Was an identity-suitable standard applied? | Documented specialist calibration |
| Review | Is a known review path available? | Open procedural review |

## Practical assessment

The learner analyzes a competition file containing six differences, classifies each as legitimate performance difference, organizational deviation, or professional accommodation, and selects treatment that does not create a new advantage.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Distinction between equality and fairness | 20 |
| Correct difference classification | 20 |
| Linking deviation to events | 20 |
| Proportionality of correction | 25 |
| Documentation and transparency | 15 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Formal equality:** application of the same text regardless of condition differences.
- **Measurement fairness:** conditions permitting responsible comparison.
- **Equivalence:** comparable opportunity and conditions in factors not intended for testing.
- **Professional accommodation:** declared adjustment enabling participation without changing the construct.
- **Organizational deviation:** difference produced by event administration rather than competitor performance.
- **Corrective treatment:** action restoring measurement validity or limiting procedural harm.

## Scientific conclusion

Fairness in CAMS is neither a slogan nor blind arithmetic equality. It is a design defining what must be common, what may differ, and how differences outside performance are treated. A fair decision does not hide deviation or compensate it through guessed points. It restores comparable measurement conditions and preserves the history of what occurred.

# Reliability, Validity, and Traceability

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- define reliability, validity, and traceability independently;
- explain why no single axis guarantees decision quality;
- detect consistent measurement of the wrong construct;
- detect a suitable judgment that cannot be reconstructed or defended;
- design a three-axis examination for a judge, card, or panel; and
- select development suited to the defect rather than one treatment for every problem.

## Three axes of decision quality

An adjudicative decision requires three different conditions. **Reliability** asks whether the source produces a stable judgment when conditions are comparable. **Validity** asks whether the tool and judgment measure the property the competition claims to measure. **Traceability** asks whether the route to the outcome can be reconstructed.

$$\textbf{Decision Quality} = \textbf{Reliability} \cap \textbf{Validity} \cap \textbf{Traceability}$$

The intersection symbol means that quality requires the axes to meet; it does not mechanically add their scores. A judgment may be reliable but invalid, valid in direction but unstable, or strong on both axes with an incomplete record.

## Reliability

Reliability is the stability of a source or tool in producing similar results under comparable conditions. It includes:

- **Within-judge reliability:** similarity across a hidden repeat.
- **Between-judge reliability:** agreement after decision independence is verified.
- **Temporal reliability:** performance stability across comparable sessions or days.
- **Procedural reliability:** stability when the same protocol is applied.

Difference does not always indicate low reliability. Samples or context may have changed. D, C, and T are examined before an indicator is calculated.

## Validity

Validity means that measurement represents its intended construct. A competition may claim to assess execution quality while its card awards most points to story, price, or prestigious ingredients. Even perfect panel agreement would not make that measurement valid.

CAMS uses three validity questions:

- **Construct validity:** Does the variable represent the intended concept?
- **Content validity:** Does the card cover necessary elements without inflating one and neglecting another?

- **Decision validity:** Is the final inference proportionate to the data and its limits?

Professional disagreement does not automatically remove validity. The relationship among observation, standard, and outcome must remain clear.

## Traceability

Traceability is the capacity to know who recorded a value, for which sample, at what time and context, how it changed, and who authorized it. An outcome may be correct by coincidence while remaining untraceable. The institution would then be unable to prove fairness or reproduce success.

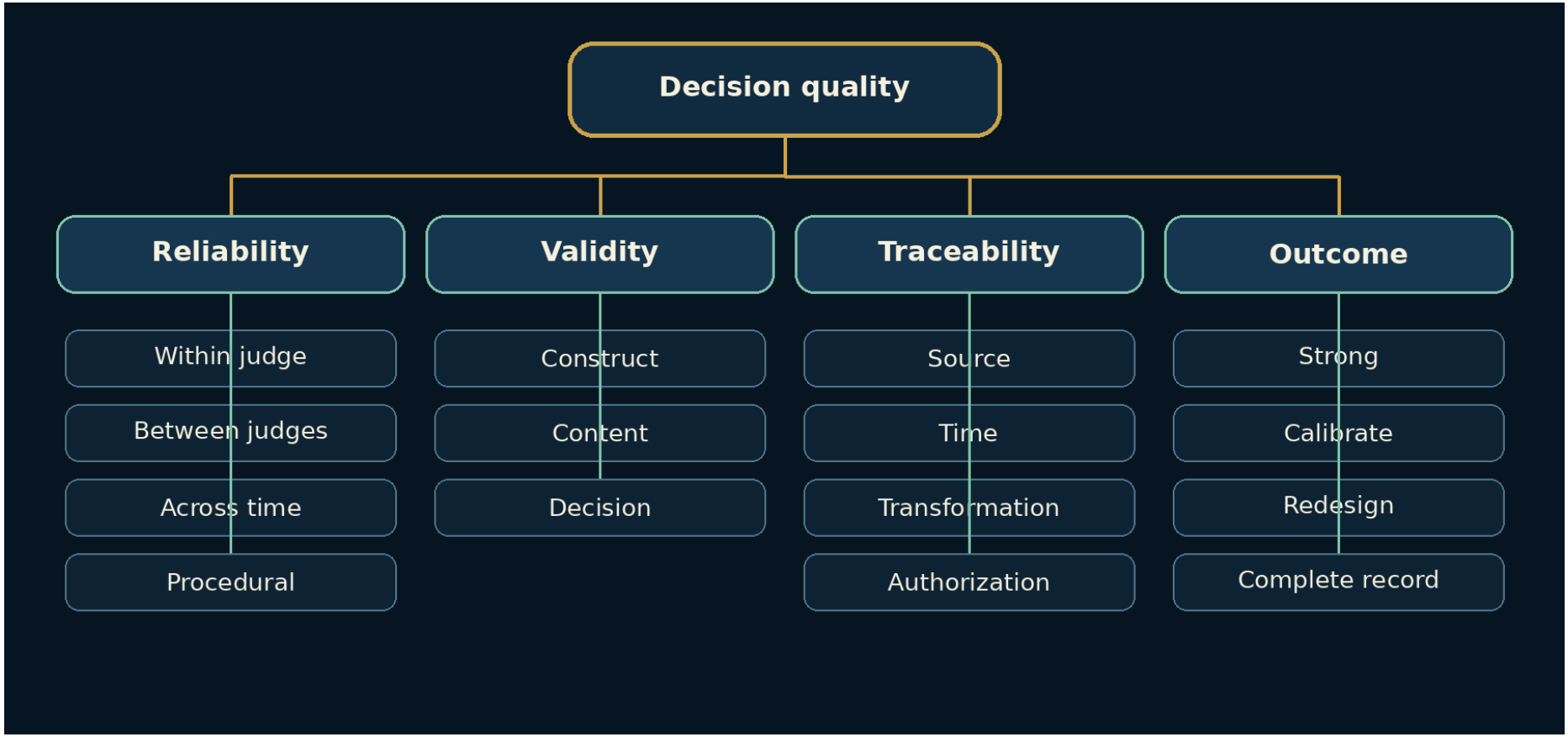
Traceability includes the CJE identifier, original state, modification history, formula version, authorized role, and institutional verification link.

## Three-axis defect patterns

| Case | Reliability | Validity | Traceability | Reading |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | High | High | Complete | Strong decision |
| B | High | Low | Complete | Stable measurement of the wrong construct |
| C | Low | High | Complete | Suitable standard and unstable source |
| D | High | High | Incomplete | Outcome difficult to defend |
| E | Low | Low | Incomplete | Decision unsuitable for authorization |

Every pattern requires a different response. Low reliability requires calibration, rest, or repetition. Low validity requires revision of definition, card, or interpretation. Weak traceability requires repair of system, record, and permissions.

## Mind map




## Worked case

A panel used an “innovation” criterion and consistently awarded high scores to unfamiliar samples. Hidden-repeat scores were close and the system accurately retained every event. Reliability and traceability appeared high.

Review of the definition showed that the card did not distinguish useful novelty from strangeness. An unfamiliar but poorly integrated dish received 91, while a dish that effectively developed a known technique received 76. The panel was consistent, but the variable did not represent professional innovation as declared.

The response is not training judges to agree; they already agree. Innovation must be redefined through added value, technical function, integration with dish identity, and improvement of experience. Calibration cases then teach the difference between novelty and strangeness.

## Applied laboratory: three-axis audit

### Purpose

Evaluate a card, judge, and panel across all axes and select development specific to each defect.

### Procedure

- Receive two dish-evaluation cards, repeat records for two judges, and a digital audit history.
- Identify the construct each field claims to measure.
- Examine repetition, agreement, and independence.
- Link outcomes to primary data and transformations.
- Rate each axis as strong, acceptable, or requiring treatment.
- Write a development plan separating source training, tool redesign, and record repair.

## Three-axis examination card

| Axis | Required evidence | Decision question |
|---|---|---|
| Reliability | Repeat, calibration, independent agreement | Does the result recur? |
| Validity | Definition, standard, appropriate coverage | Are we measuring the intended construct? |
| Traceability | Source, time, transformation, authorization | Can we reconstruct it? |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives five short cases, identifies the damaged axis, provides evidence, selects corrective action, and explains why greater agreement alone is insufficient.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Correct axis definitions | 20 |
| Diagnostic accuracy | 25 |
| Use of suitable evidence | 20 |
| Suitability of corrective action | 25 |
| Clarity of explanation | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Reliability:** measurement stability under comparable conditions.
- **Validity:** representation of the construct a measure claims to assess.
- **Construct validity:** sound relation between variable and concept.
- **Content validity:** sufficient coverage of domain elements.
- **Decision validity:** proportionality of inference to data.
- **Traceability:** capacity to reconstruct outcome origin and path.

## Scientific conclusion

Agreement alone does not create science. A correct definition does not guarantee stability, and a complete record does not make the wrong measure valid. CAMS gives every axis its function and requires them to meet in professional decisions. The institution can then distinguish what must be trained, redesigned, or documented.

# Integrated Foundational CAMS Laboratory

## Learning outcomes

At the end of the foundational domain, the learner will be able to:

- design a compact session under the complete CAMS structure;
- create independent CJEs and link repetition, context, and time;
- register decisions, sources, confidence, and evidence chains;
- apply dual measurement to panel scores;
- detect fairness, validity, reliability, or traceability failure; and
- write an authorization report distinguishing usable outcomes from events requiring repetition.

## Laboratory function

This laboratory combines the foundational concepts in one experience. It does not test term memorization. It tests the ability to operate the system under time pressure and produce defensible decisions. The learner acts as session designer, judge, and auditor.

The experience includes a panel, four samples, a blind round, hidden repetition, and controlled contextual disclosure. The supervisor introduces one deliberate service failure to test whether the learner protects fairness without guessed compensation.

## Session structure

- Four independently coded judges.
- Four primary coded samples.
- One additional sample serving as a hidden repeat.
- Blind and contextual rounds.
- Independent score, confidence, and observation fields.
- Rotated sample order among judges.
- Service record containing time, temperature, and portion.
- Coding key held by a supervisor who does not judge.

## Execution stages

### Preparation

The team defines the measured construct, card definitions, and scales. Codes are tested for uniqueness, roles are distributed, and closure and remeasurement policies are declared. Judge readiness is checked and one reference clock is established.

**Blind round**

Samples follow the rotation plan. The system creates one CJE for every judge-sample encounter. Scores remain concealed, discussion is prohibited before closure, and D/J/C/T state is registered with score and confidence.

**Hidden repetition**

A selected sample returns under a new code after an appropriate interval. Portion and temperature are controlled. After closure, the relationship is opened for calculation while both visible codes remain preserved.

**Contextual disclosure**

A specified professional description is disclosed without chef identity or rank. New events measure information effect. Blind-round events are not modified.

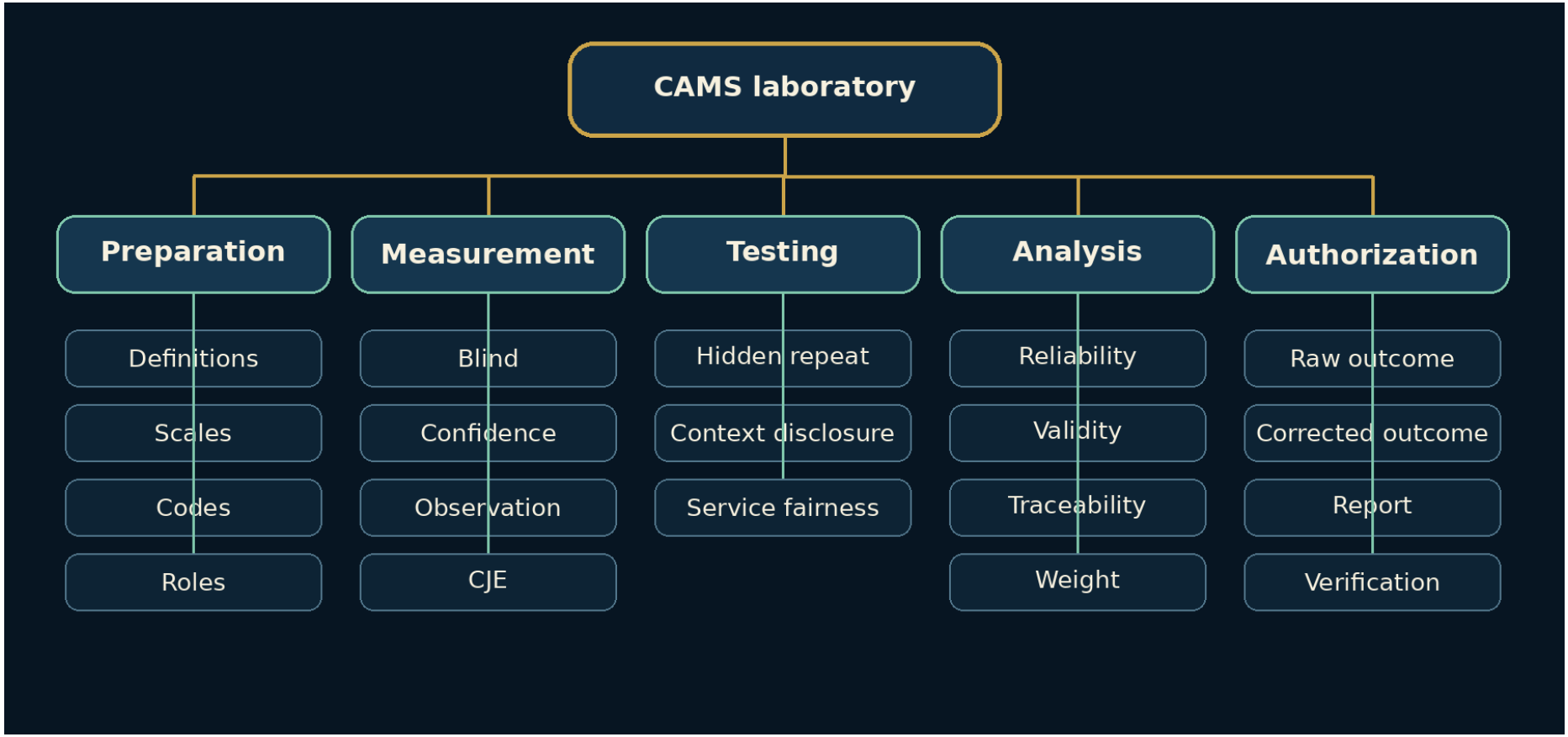
**Fairness audit**

The auditor checks service records. A sample outside the thermal or temporal window is linked to its affected events and the remeasurement policy is applied. A damaged value does not enter the corrected outcome unless a documented protocol permits treatment.

**Decision and report**

Raw means, repeat gaps, contextual movements, and declared weights are calculated. Raw and corrected outcomes appear together with excluded events and reasons. The authorized role signs the report after the evidence chain is complete.

## Mind map




## Training dataset

The following values show judge performance on a baseline sample and its hidden repeat:

| Judge | Baseline score | Repeat score | Repeat gap | Prior reliability |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 84 | 83 | 1 | 92 |
| B | 78 | 80 | 2 | 87 |
| C | 90 | 72 | 18 | 58 |
| D | 82 | 81 | 1 | 90 |

A, B, and D show strong consistency; C is unstable. C’s score is not automatically removed. The learner examines D/J/C/T. When sample state and timing are sound, the event is marked for calibration and the declared weight is applied.

The raw baseline mean is:

**Raw Mean = (84 + 78 + 90 + 82) ÷ 4 = 83.50**

The reliability-weighted decision is:

**Weighted Decision = (84×92 + 78×87 + 90×58 + 82×90) ÷ (92 + 87 + 58 + 90) = 82.92**

The difference is not punishment. It distributes authority according to source performance. Both means appear in the report.

## Fairness-failure case

The fourth sample waited eleven minutes and reached the panel nine degrees below the specified range because of organizational error. Its mean fell to 71. The learner marks every associated event as affected and prevents direct comparison. The portion is re-served under controlled conditions. The earlier result remains in the audit history and does not enter ranking.

The case tests resistance to two incorrect responses: accepting the affected score because everyone was “under the same rules,” or adding guessed points without remeasurement.

## Laboratory deliverables

The team submits:

- session plan and role allocation;
- variable and scale dictionary;
- complete CJE matrix;
- decision cards before and after context;
- repeat and consistency table;
- raw mean and weighted decision;
- service-fairness report;
- transformation and modification history; and
- final authorization decision with data limits.

## Foundational practical assessment

The learner manages a compact session under observation and orally defends decisions. The learner must explain why a new event was created, why an outlying value was not immediately deleted, why intensity was separated from quality, and how correction fairness was demonstrated.

#### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Session design and variable definition | 15 |
| CJE, coding, and timing integrity | 15 |
| Independent registration and observation quality | 10 |
| Repetition and context execution | 15 |
| Calculation and dual measurement | 15 |
| Fairness and validity audit | 15 |
| Evidence-chain completeness | 10 |
| Professional defense of decision | 5 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Passing conditions

The learner requires at least 75 overall and at least 60% in event integrity, fairness, and evidence-chain domains. Calculation excellence cannot compensate for a fundamental failure to protect sample condition, judge independence, or source preservation.

Failure in a critical condition leads to repetition of the relevant part after calibration. The first attempt remains available for learning and is not displayed as professional punishment.

## Foundational-domain conclusion

The laboratory demonstrates that CAMS is not a collection of adjacent terms. It is a system operating from session design to decision authorization. Strength begins with defining what is measured, building an independent event, registering source, context, and time, testing stability, protecting fairness, and preserving the evidence chain. When connected, these elements make adjudication teachable, auditable, and capable of development.

# Sensory Data and Personal Impression

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- distinguish sensory signal, structured description, personal impression, and professional judgment;
- decompose a general statement into attribute, intensity, location, time, and confidence;
- register what occurred in the dish before interpreting or evaluating it;
- identify words that conceal multiple sensory meanings;
- construct a descriptive record suitable for comparison and audit; and
- convert disagreement among judges into a testable question rather than a conflict of taste.

## Scientific concept

In CAMS, a sensory datum is a specific record of a signal received by a judge from a dish through a known sensory channel, at a known location and time, with declared confidence. Personal impression is the affective or preferential response formed toward the experience, including acceptance, rejection, familiarity, surprise, or memory.

Science does not remove impression because acceptance may be legitimate in some competitions. It prevents impression from presenting itself as technical fact. “I do not like this flavor” describes a relationship between person and dish. “High bitterness appears in the finish and persists after swallowing” describes an event another judge can seek.

**Sensory Datum = Attribute + Intensity + Location + Time + Confidence**

An operational datum contains five connected elements:

- **Attribute:** what was observed, such as acidity, hardness, roasted aroma, viscosity, or gloss.
- **Intensity:** the magnitude of the attribute on the declared scale.
- **Location:** where it appeared, such as sauce, crust, filling, or first sip.
- **Time:** when it appeared, such as approach, first contact, mastication, or finish.
- **Confidence:** the judge’s confidence that the description matches the perception.

## Layers from sensation to decision

A judge normally passes through four layers. The first is receiving a signal. The second is naming it. The third interprets its meaning within the dish design. The fourth gives it evaluative value. A frequent failure is jumping from the first layer to the fourth: the judge senses discomfort and reduces the score without defining the attribute or connecting it to a criterion.

CAMS preserves the layers separately:

| Layer | Governing question | Example |
|---|---|---|
| Signal | What did the senses receive? | High resistance during cutting |

| Layer | Governing question | Example |
|---|---|---|
| Description | What is the attribute and magnitude? | Center hardness of 7 out of 10 |
| Interpretation | What does it mean in this design? | The center missed its intended transformation |
| Evaluation | How does it affect the criterion? | Technical-execution reduction under the declared rule |

This separation lets the auditor move backward from score to evidence. It also lets the educator locate weakness in perception, vocabulary, interpretation of intent, or application of the scale.

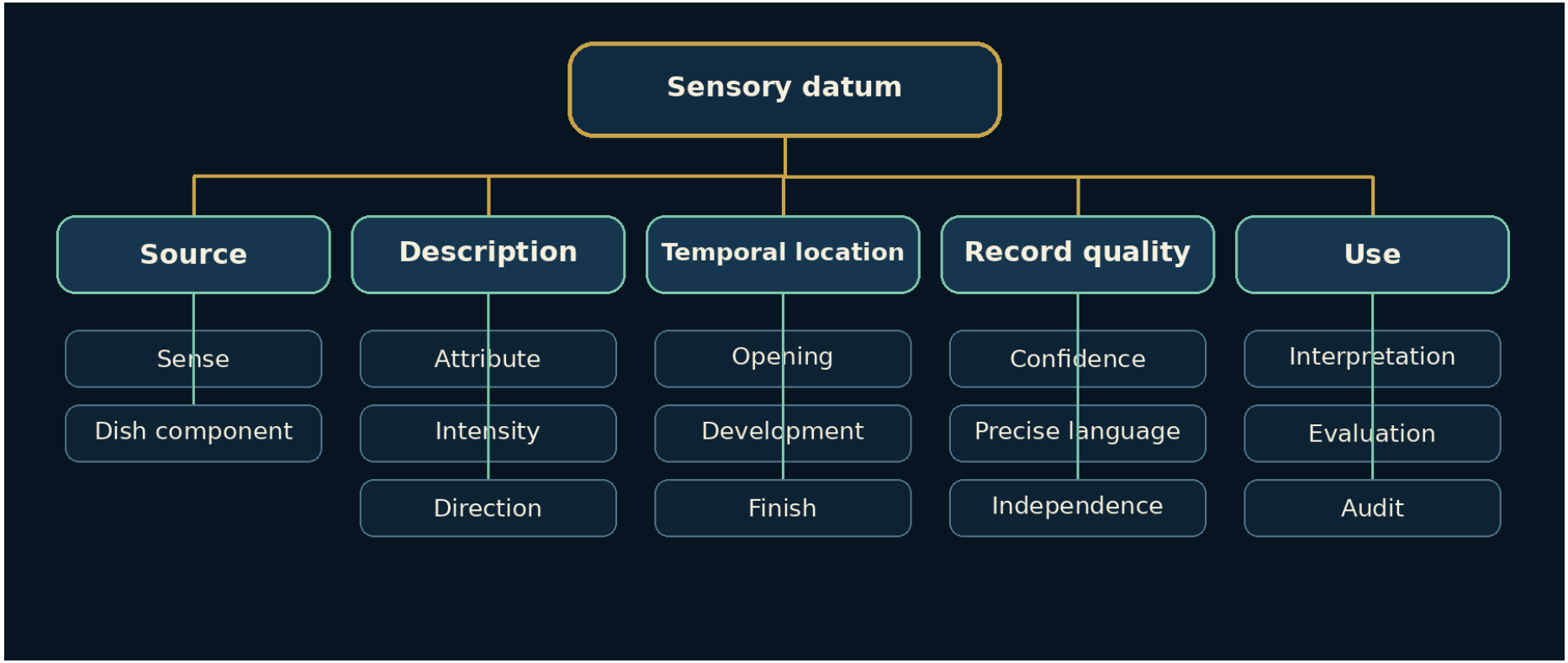
## Sensory data channels

Sensory data are not limited to taste. CAMS keeps the following channels separate before synthesis:

- visible appearance and structure, including color, distribution, gloss, and edge integrity;
- aroma before, during, and after tasting;
- tastes and chemically perceived oral qualities;
- mechanical texture and transformation during cutting and mastication;
- temperature and its movement during decision time;
- aftereffect, including character, duration, and cleanliness; and
- auditory signals when functional, such as fracture or crispness.

The presence of a channel does not establish quality. Aroma intensity, for example, is not itself a quality score. It becomes evaluative only when compared with the target, other components, time of emergence, and service state.

## Mind map




## Semantically crowded words

Common words may look precise while combining several observations. “Heavy” can mean high viscosity, lingering fat coating, strong sweetness, exhausting portion size, or saturated aroma. “Fresh” can refer to temperature, acidity, green aroma, water-rich texture, or merely a favorable mental image.

When a crowded word appears, the session lead asks neutral decomposition questions: which channel, where, when, how much, and what remained? The judge’s wording is not replaced by the lead. A more specific record is added while the first text remains preserved.

## Expanded applied example

Three judges describe one sauce:

| Judge | Initial statement | Structured decomposition | Confidence |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | Far too heavy | Viscosity 8, fat coating 7, persistence after swallowing 6 | 86 |
| B | Rich | Fat coating 8, sweetness 5, no viscosity problem | 80 |
| C | Unbalanced | Roasted aroma 7, acidity 2, bitter finish 6 | 72 |

The first statements suggest agreement, but decomposition reveals three data groups. A and B intersect on fat coating, while C describes a different flavor structure. The system does not count repeated use of “heavy” as consensus. It opens three issues: fat coating, viscosity, and the relationship of roast aroma to acidity and finish.

If controlled tasting confirms the fat coating, it becomes collective evidence. Viscosity disagreement is reviewed against sample location, temperature, and tasting time. Disagreement therefore becomes a verification program rather than a personal confrontation.

## Description-before-liking laboratory

### Objective

Train the learner to generate independent sensory data before recording personal acceptance.

### Materials

Three samples from a similar category with one controlled difference, coded vessels, reference clock, palate cleanser, and a card containing attribute, intensity, location, time, and confidence fields.

### Procedure

1. Each learner tastes samples in rotated order without discussion.
2. The first round records sensory data only; the liking field remains unavailable.
3. After descriptions close, a separate five-level acceptance field opens.
4. The learner selects the two strongest data statements and identifies their evidence.
5. The supervisor groups semantically equivalent descriptions rather than identical words alone.
6. Description patterns are compared with acceptance patterns to locate separation between perception and preference.

### Results card

| Code | Attribute | Intensity | Location | Time | Confidence | Acceptance |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S-A | | | | | | |
| S-B | | | | | | |
| S-C | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives an unstructured description containing words such as “delicious,” “missing,” and “heavy.” The learner converts it into an auditable data card, classifies which statements can enter measurement, which remain impressions, and which require renewed observation. The learner then defends one conversion without adding information absent from the evidence.

#### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Separation of description and impression | 20 |
| Accuracy of attribute naming | 15 |
| Intensity, location, and time registration | 20 |
| Confidence declaration without false certainty | 10 |
| Preservation of original text and evidence chain | 15 |
| Comparative analysis quality | 10 |
| Professional defense of conversion | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Sensory signal:** an initial effect received through a sensory channel.
- **Sensory datum:** a structured description linked to attribute, intensity, location, time, and confidence.
- **Personal impression:** an affective or preferential response belonging to the individual’s relationship with the experience.
- **Crowded word:** a term containing multiple sensory possibilities and requiring decomposition.
- **Sensory confidence:** the judge’s estimate of confidence in descriptive accuracy.

## Conclusion

Measurability begins when the judge stops using a score as a substitute for description. Sensory data do not suppress expertise; they give it a language that can be learned and reviewed. The more clearly signal, impression, interpretation, and evaluation are separated, the more transparent the decision becomes without losing its human character.

# Measuring Technical Execution

## Learning outcomes

After completing this subject, the learner will be able to:

- define technical execution as a relationship among declared intent, method, and observable effect;
- distinguish the presence of a technique from correct application and functional value;
- measure accuracy, control, consistency, integration, and response to deviation;
- avoid penalizing a dish merely because it differs from the judge’s familiar method;
- construct technical indicators specific to the dish design; and
- conduct a practical test separating execution failure from design or service failure.

## Scientific definition

In CAMS, technical execution is the extent to which an intended effect is achieved through a controlled, repeatable, and interpretable process without producing a failure that obstructs the function of the dish. Technique is not measured by its name, performance difficulty, or number of steps, but by what it accomplishes in the material and tasting experience.

**Technical Execution = Target Achievement + Control + Consistency + Functional Integration**

A chef may use a complex procedure and produce an unsuitable effect, while a simple procedure may deliver the full design with high precision. CAMS therefore does not award points merely because a recognized technique is visible. Measurement begins with the intended transformation, proceeds to evidence of achievement, tests consistency across components and portions, and finally asks whether the technique serves the dish or operates as an isolated display.

## Intent-method-effect chain

Every technical issue contains three essential links:

- **Intent:** the final state sought by the designer, such as a controlled fluid center, a breakable crust, or a stable sauce.
- **Method:** the preparation, transformation, holding, and service operations applied to reach that state.
- **Effect:** what the judge can observe and measure in the presented sample.

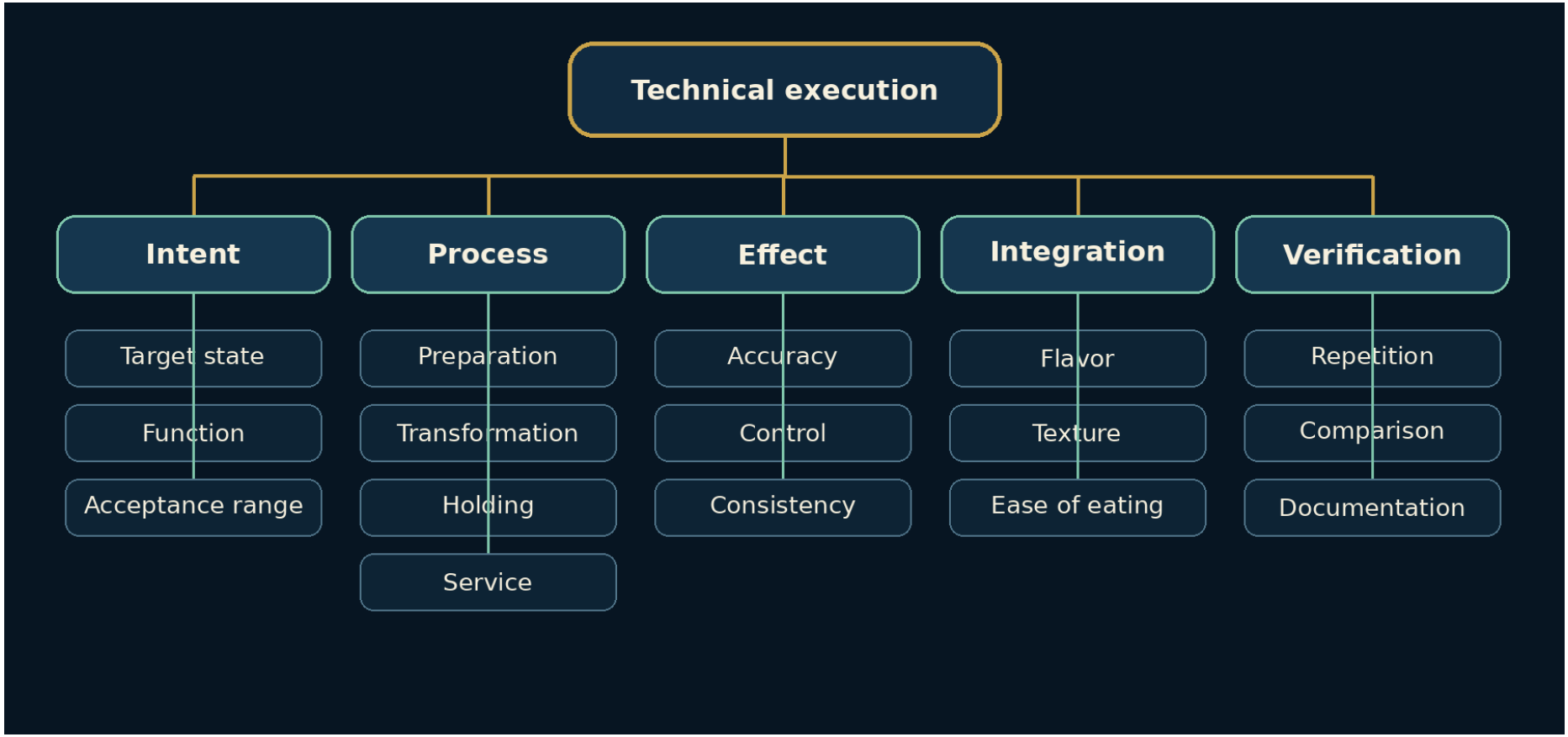
The judge need not impose one method. If several methods can achieve the same effect, the result is measured against declared intent and category rules. Intent cannot excuse every result. If a chef declares a defect intentional, its function and consistency within the design must still be demonstrated.

## Dimensions of technical execution

| Dimension | Measurement question | Example evidence |
|---|---|---|
| Target accuracy | Was the defined state achieved? | Thickness, doneness, or form matching the definition |
| Control | Was the process stable without unwanted effects? | No sauce separation or edge scorching |
| Consistency | Did the effect repeat within and among portions? | Comparable pieces and centers |
| Integration | Does technique serve flavor, texture, and ease of eating? | A crust supporting rather than masking the filling |
| Recovery | How was deviation treated when it appeared? | Documented correction that neither hides failure nor damages service |
| Efficiency | Did the procedure achieve the effect without nonfunctional complexity? | Steps proportionate to the target |

These dimensions are fairer than a binary success-or-failure question. A dish may meet its target in most components yet lack consistency, or may consistently reproduce one error. Repetition does not turn the second condition into quality, but it identifies a different failure requiring a different diagnosis.

## Mind map




## Separating design, execution, and service failures

A design failure means that the target itself does not create a successful relationship even when performed as intended. An execution failure means that the target is sound but the process did not achieve it. A service failure occurs after successful preparation when holding, transport, arrangement, or temperature changes the result.

To locate the source, the judge compares the sample with intent, compares components within the sample, and examines time, temperature, and service records. When all portions reproduce the same impractical relationship, design may be responsible. When portions differ while service remains stable, execution is likely. When only the delayed portion leaves range, service becomes a likely source requiring confirmation.

## Applied numerical example

A dish contains four pieces intended to have a soft, coherent center and thin crust. A ten-level card is used:

| Piece | Center achievement | Crust integrity | Form consistency | Eating integration |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 9 | 8 | 9 | 8 |
| B | 8 | 8 | 9 | 8 |
| C | 5 | 7 | 8 | 6 |
| D | 9 | 8 | 9 | 8 |

Mean center achievement is:

**Center Achievement = (9 + 8 + 5 + 9) ÷ 4 = 7.75**

The mean alone conceals piece C. The system also records the range:

**Execution Range = Highest Result − Lowest Result = 9 − 5 = 4**

The wide range identifies a consistency problem even though the mean may appear acceptable. Location review shows that C came from the end of the batch and received less transformation time. The corrective procedure is batch control, not a redefinition of the desired center or guessed score compensation.

## Controlled-defect laboratory

### Objective

Learn to diagnose the affected technical dimension rather than issue a general verdict on skill.

### Design

The supervisor prepares three batches of one component. The reference batch meets intent. One process variable changes in the second. The third keeps the process stable but receives a known service delay. Learners do not know the intervention before description closes.

### Procedure

1. Define the target state and its acceptance indicators.
2. Examine samples in rotated order and record effects without guessing causes.
3. Measure accuracy, control, consistency, and integration for every batch.
4. Open process and service records after the first round closes.
5. Link difference to evidence and classify design, execution, or service.
6. Propose a remeasurement changing only one variable.

**Results card**

| Batch | Target | Control | Consistency | Integration | Likely source | Supporting evidence |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reference | | | | | | |
| Process intervention | | | | | | |
| Service intervention | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives two dishes using different techniques for one function. The learner writes indicators that do not favor a technique name, measures results, and determines whether a difference is a defect or a legitimate choice. Measurement is then repeated on a second component to test consistency.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Definition of intent and acceptance range | 15 |
| Quality of observable indicators | 20 |
| Separation from technique name or difficulty | 10 |
| Accuracy, control, and consistency measurement | 20 |
| Failure-source diagnosis | 15 |
| Remeasurement integrity | 10 |
| Evidence-chain clarity | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Target achievement:** extent to which material reaches a predefined state.
- **Control:** the process capacity to create the desired effect while limiting unwanted effects.
- **Consistency:** proximity of results within and among equivalent portions.
- **Functional integration:** service of technique to the whole eating experience.
- **Recovery:** a documented procedure treating process deviation without hiding its effect.

## Conclusion

Technical-execution measurement neither rewards complexity nor imposes one culinary school. It examines the integrity of the relationship between intent, method, and effect. Independent measurement of target, control, consistency, and integration allows fair diagnosis and feedback that can be learned.

# Flavor Architecture and Balance

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- analyze flavor as a structure moving through time rather than a static sum of ingredients;
- identify foundation, opening, bridge, peak, contrast, and finish;
- distinguish balance from numerical equality of intensities;
- draw a flavor timeline and connect it to dish components;
- diagnose gaps, collisions, domination, discontinuity, and nonfunctional aftereffects; and
- build a practical test that measures relationships rather than isolated elements.

## Scientific definition

Flavor architecture in CAMS is the organization of flavor sources, intensities, emergence times, and functions into an intended, coherent perceptual path. Balance is the fitness of relationships within that path for purpose, not equality among all attributes.

**Flavor Architecture = Foundation → Development → Peak → Finish**

A balanced dish may carry acidity above sweetness when acidity cuts fat and opens aroma. A dish may be unbalanced despite similar intensities if its elements arrive together without sequence or connection. The judge therefore measures the function of each element, the space it occupies, what it prepares, and what closes its effect.

## Architectural units of flavor

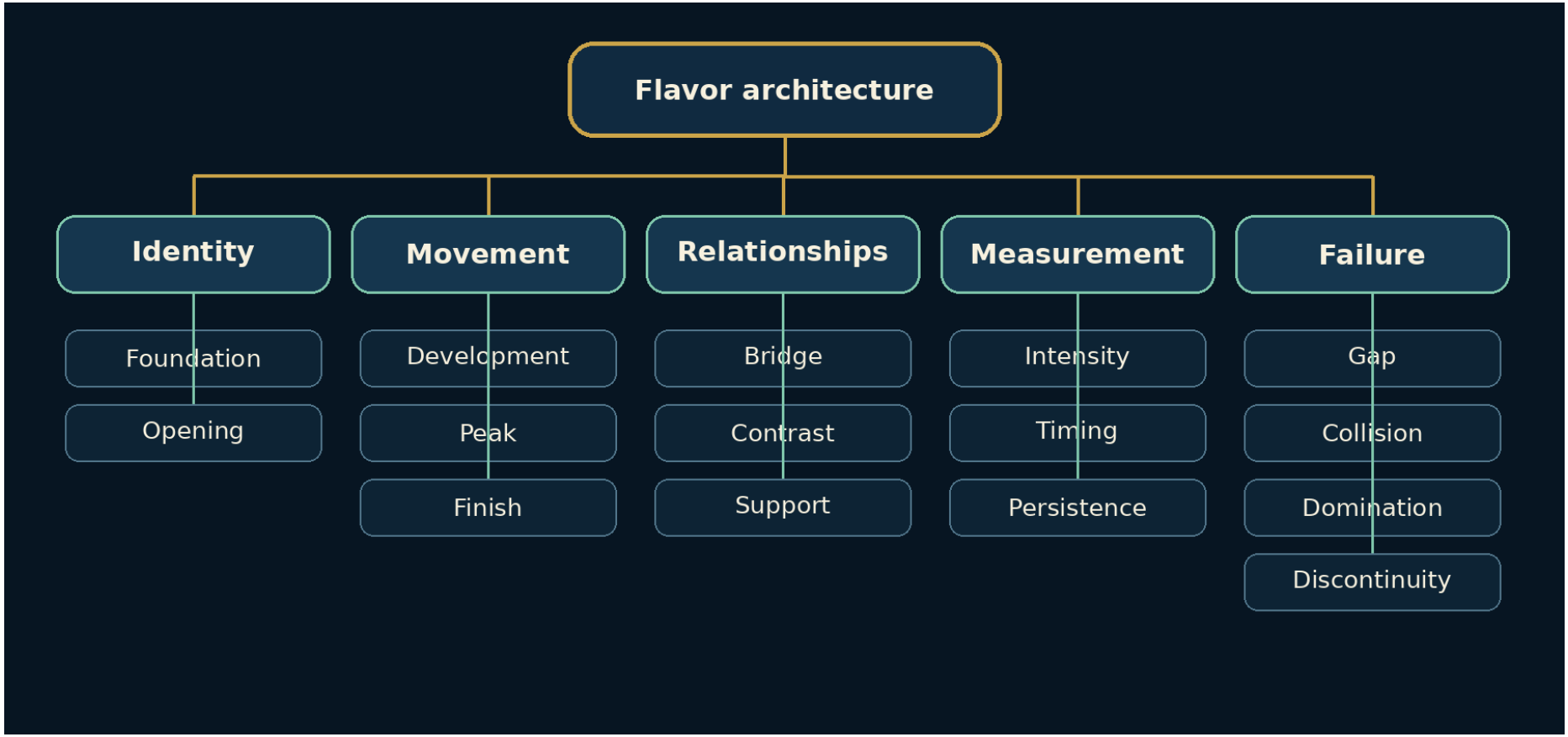
- **Foundation:** the layer giving the dish identity and stability, such as a principal taste, stock, grain, or carrying fat.
- **Opening:** the first signal received on approach or at the first bite.
- **Development:** transformations emerging during mastication, melting, or component mixing.
- **Bridge:** an element connecting two sides that would otherwise appear separate, such as shared aroma, acidity, or spice.
- **Contrast:** intentional difference that renews perception and prevents monotony without breaking identity.
- **Peak:** the strongest perceptual moment in the path, not necessarily the highest isolated number.
- **Finish:** what remains when the bite completes, including cleanliness, persistence, and readiness for another bite.

Not every dish needs every unit to be explicit. These units are an analytical language. The designer declares what the work needs, and the judge measures whether the declared or inferable relationships function.

## Measurement axes

| Axis | Question | Sign of success | Sign of failure |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clarity | Can the main identity be distinguished? | Visible foundation without confusion | Haze or disorganized multiplicity |
| Sequence | Do flavors unfold in an intelligible order? | Traceable development | Crowded simultaneity or interruption |
| Proportion | Does each attribute occupy space proportionate to function? | Functional dominance or controlled participation | One element masks another’s function |
| Connection | Is there a relationship among components? | Intelligible bridge or extension | Separate components within one bite |
| Finish | Does the path close appropriately? | Clean or purposeful aftereffect | Bitterness, fat, or aroma lingering without function |
| Repeatability | Does structure persist across bites and portions? | Comparable pattern | Unintended fundamental change |

## Mind map




## Time-intensity map

CAMS divides the flavor experience into operational windows: before tasting, entry, development, peak, and finish. The judge registers intensities of principal attributes in each window. Numbers do not claim to convert sensation into physical matter; they provide an ordering language within the declared scale and session.

Example for a dish with a fatty foundation, cutting acidity, and green aroma:

| Window | Fat | Acidity | Green aroma | Bitterness | Functional observation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Before tasting | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Clear aromatic opening |
| Entry | 6 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Foundation begins before the cutter |
| Development | 8 | 7 | 4 | 2 | Acidity opens the fatty mass |
| Peak | 7 | 8 | 5 | 2 | Strong yet connected contrast |
| Finish | 3 | 4 | 3 | 5 | Bitterness becomes the last element |

The table does not decide by itself. The judge asks whether finish bitterness is intended and identity-supporting or exceeds its field and prevents readiness for the next bite. Tasting is repeated on another sample, with service time and bitterness source compared.

## Functional dominance indicator

A simple difference between the strongest attribute and its nearest supporting attribute in one window can locate a question. It does not produce an automatic verdict.

**Dominance Gap = Primary Intensity − Supporting Intensity**

If acidity is 9 and support is 3, the gap is 6. This may suit a dish designed around acidic impact or fail a dish declaring quiet harmony. Indicator value cannot be separated from function.

## Comparative example

One sauce is presented in two forms. In sample A, aroma comes first, followed by a roasted foundation, acidity, and a gentle warm finish. In B, sweetness, acidity, smoke, and heat arrive simultaneously, while sweetness alone persists.

The samples may have equal mean component intensity. Yet A contains sequence, bridge, and finish, while B suffers a crowded opening and later gap. The report states these relationships instead of merely declaring A “more balanced.”

## Flavor-line construction laboratory

### Objective

Teach the learner to register flavor movement and test the consequence of changing one architectural element.

### Materials and design

One culinary base is provided in three versions: reference, reduced bridge, and delayed contrast. Coded vessels, common time windows, and intensity cards are used.

### Procedure

1. Define the foundation identity and tracked elements.
2. Independently register attributes in five windows.
3. Draw each sample’s path from opening to finish.
4. Locate peak and any gap, collision, or domination.
5. Open sample keys and compare removal of bridge with delay of contrast.
6. Propose one modification and state the expected result before retesting.

### Results card

| Sample | Foundation | Bridge | Contrast | Peak | Finish | Principal failure |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reference | | | | | | |
| Reduced bridge | | | | | | |
| Delayed contrast | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner constructs a flavor timeline for a composed dish, explains two successful relationships and one relationship requiring adjustment, and links every judgment to time, attribute, and function. The learner must show why balance does not require equal intensity.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Identification of identity and architectural units | 15 |
| Accuracy of time-intensity path | 20 |
| Bridge, contrast, and peak analysis | 15 |
| Diagnosis of gap, collision, or domination | 15 |
| Connection of balance to function | 15 |
| Quality of retest | 10 |
| Language and evidence-chain clarity | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Flavor architecture:** organization of flavor sources, intensities, times, and functions into an intended path.
- **Bridge:** an element creating perceptual connection among two or more components.
- **Dominance gap:** intensity difference between the primary and nearest supporting element in a defined window.
- **Gap:** a period in which the path offers insufficient functional information.
- **Finish:** the effect closing a bite and preparing, or failing to prepare, what follows.

## Conclusion

Flavor is not an ingredient list, and balance is not arithmetic equalization. CAMS measures how flavor begins, develops, peaks, and remains. This lets the judge explain relational success or failure in a language extending beyond general preference.

# Texture Structure and Oral Transformation

## Learning outcomes

After completing this subject, the learner will be able to:

- treat texture as a transformation path rather than a single attribute;
- register entry, deformation, fracture, breakdown, lubrication, and residue;
- connect texture with eating tool, bite size, temperature, and time;
- distinguish textural contrast from conflict that obstructs eating;
- locate failure inside the path instead of issuing a general description; and
- design a repeatable standardized-bite test.

## Scientific definition

Texture structure in CAMS is the ordered mechanical, geometric, and moisture-related responses shown by food from tool or oral contact through breakdown, swallowing, and residue. Texture is not merely “crisp” or “soft”; it is a sequence changed by force, temperature, saliva, and time.

**Texture Path = Entry → Deformation → Fracture → Breakdown → Lubrication → Residue**

A component may begin with a fragile shell, move to an elastic center, and then become a moist mass that is easy to swallow. If only the first description is measured, the quality or failure of transition is lost. CAMS therefore registers transition point, required force, synchronization among bite components, and what remains afterward.

## Texture-path stages

- **Entry:** what happens during cutting or first contact, including resistance, sliding, adhesion, or immediate break.
- **Deformation:** change of shape under force before fracture, including elasticity, compressibility, or spring.
- **Fracture:** the point at which structure separates and the nature of its sound and edges when relevant.
- **Breakdown:** the transformation of particles during mastication, whether even, fast, slow, or irregular.
- **Lubrication:** moisture, fat, or sauce supporting movement of the bolus.
- **Residue:** particles, coating, or dryness remaining after swallowing.

The stages are not necessarily separate targets. A designer may seek sharp fracture followed by rapid melting, or slow resistance allowing flavor release. Measurement asks whether the observed path matches function and remains practical to eat.

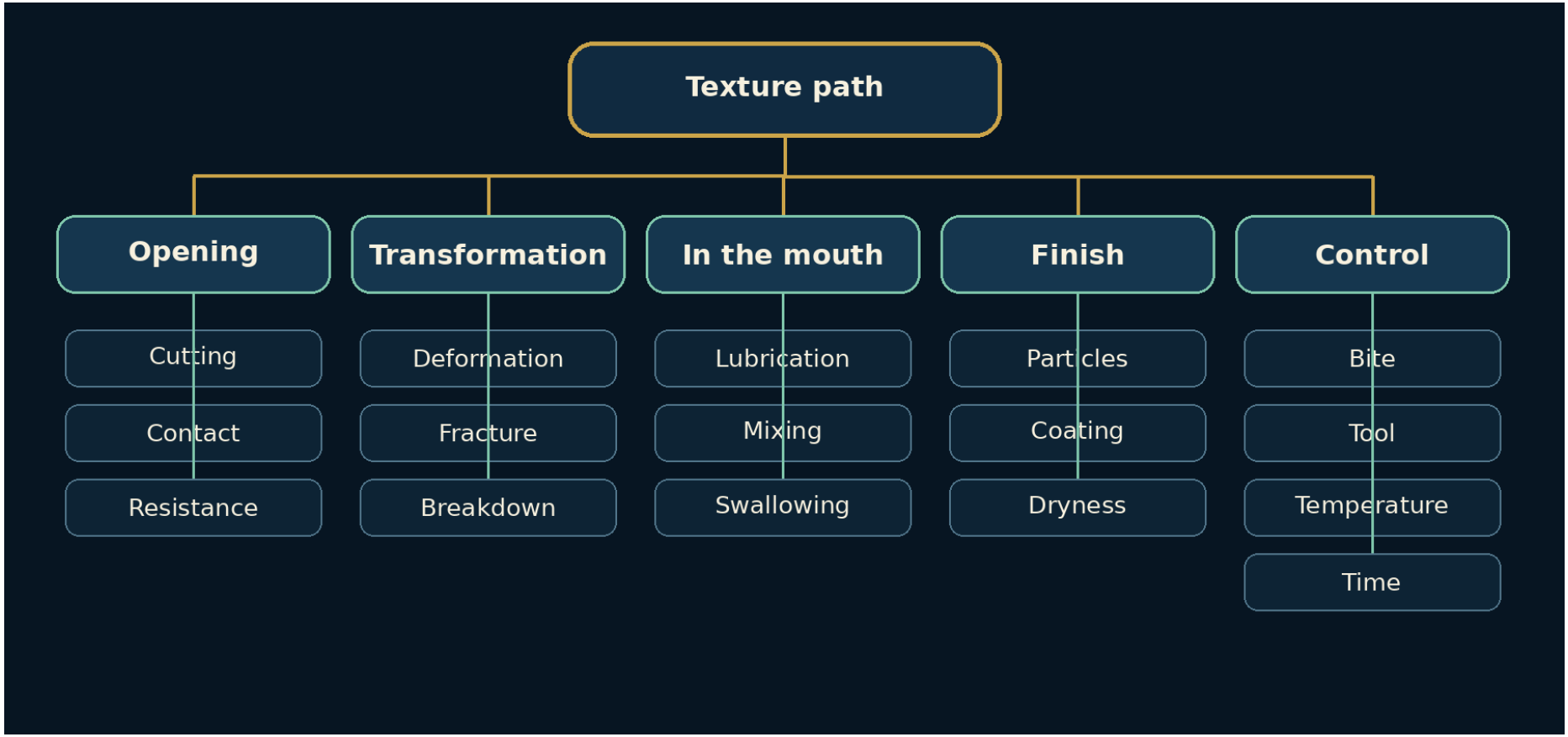
## Factors affecting measurement

| Factor | Possible effect | Control rule |
|---|---|---|
| Bite size | Changes shell-to-center proportion | Define approximate size or acquisition method |
| Eating tool | Changes cutting force and pressure distribution | Use the tool declared for the category |

| Factor | Possible effect | Control rule |
|---|---|---|
| Temperature | Changes viscosity, brittleness, and elasticity | Register temperature and time for each event |
| Holding time | Enables moisture migration and structural loss | Fix service window or analyze deviation |
| Tasting order | Changes oral state and residue | Rotate order and cleanse palate |
| Piece location | May carry different structures within the dish | Register location or use a known composite sample |

These factors do not remove sensory judgment; they establish its conditions. When two judges use fundamentally different bites, the system does not assume they measured the same object.

## Mind map



## Contrast and conflict

Textural contrast is an intended relationship between structures that increases clarity or movement. Conflict is a relationship preventing components from working together, such as a shell requiring enough force to expel a delicate center from the bite, or hard particles remaining without function after the rest has dissolved.

Contrast is measured with three questions: can each structure be perceived, do they follow or overlap intelligibly, and can they be eaten together without unintended effort? A large difference may be successful, so numerical distance alone is not used as a penalty.

## Applied shell-and-center example

A judge examines four equivalent pieces immediately and after controlled holding. Ten-level scales cover crispness, moisture, and integration:

| Condition | Shell crispness | Center moisture | Bite integration | Unwanted residue |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Immediate A | 9 | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| Immediate B | 8 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Delayed A | 5 | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Delayed B | 4 | 7 | 5 | 4 |

Crispness falls while center moisture largely remains, indicating moisture movement toward the shell. The judge does not merely call the result “soft,” but identifies failure between entry and fracture that weakened intended contrast.

A simplified texture-retention measure is:

**Texture Retention = Delayed Crispness ÷ Immediate Crispness × 100**

For piece A:

**Texture Retention = 5 ÷ 9 × 100 = 55.56%**

The percentage supports comparison within the test and does not become a universal standard. The designer defines a functional retention range for intended service time.

## Standardized-bite laboratory

### Objective

Build a repeatable texture measurement while preserving realistic eating conditions.

### Design

Three samples represent a reference, a changed outer-structure thickness, and a changed holding time. One tool, an approximate bite size, and two time windows are declared.

### Procedure

1. Define the expected path from entry to residue.
2. Take a bite from the declared location and size.
3. Register initial resistance, fracture point, breakdown, lubrication, and residue.
4. Repeat after the holding window on an independent sample.
5. Compare within and among samples and identify the stage showing the greatest change.
6. Connect change to temperature, moisture, or structure only after opening the control record.

### Results card

| Code | Entry | Fracture | Breakdown | Lubrication | Residue | Path integration |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T-A | | | | | | |
| T-B | | | | | | |
| T-C | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a dish containing at least two textural structures, defines the path of each structure and the combined bite, performs two independent measurements, and explains whether the relationship is functional contrast or conflict. A response limited to isolated adjectives without time or location is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Definition of texture path | 15 |
| Control of bite, tool, and time | 15 |
| Accuracy of stage registration | 20 |
| Contrast or conflict analysis | 15 |
| Location of failure within path | 15 |
| Repetition and comparison integrity | 10 |
| Report clarity | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Texture path:** sequence of responses from entry to residue.

- **Fracture point:** the moment structure loses continuity under a defined force.
- **Lubrication:** contribution of moisture, fat, or sauce to bite movement and swallowing.
- **Texture retention:** amount of a target attribute remaining after a known time window.
- **Textural conflict:** a relationship among structures obstructing joint consumption or function.

## Conclusion

CAMS measures texture as a material journey within eating. A first adjective or uncontrolled bite is insufficient. Describing entry, transformation, breakdown, and finish makes it possible to locate success or failure and design a testable correction.

# Temperature as a Temporal Variable

## Learning outcomes

After studying this subject, the learner will be able to:

- interpret temperature as a moving state within a judging event;
- define a dish-specific operational thermal window rather than apply a general value;
- connect temperature movement with aroma, viscosity, texture, and flavor structure;
- measure thermal drift among service, tasting, and closure;
- separate preparation failure from holding, transport, and sequence failure; and
- design a service protocol giving judges equivalent samples.

## Scientific definition

Temperature in CAMS is the documented thermal state of a dish or component at a specified point in the judging event. It is not a binary description such as hot or cold; it is a variable moving from completion of preparation through transport and holding to the bite and decision closure.

**Thermal State = Component + Temperature + Location + Time**

Thermal movement affects other properties. It may alter fat or sauce fluidity, structural brittleness, aroma-release speed, or attribute sequence. CAMS therefore treats temperature not only as an isolated criterion but also as context explaining changes in dish data.

## Operational thermal window

The operational thermal window is the range in which a dish preserves its designed functions during expected adjudication time. No one range suits all dishes. The designer or category protocol defines the range according to structure and service, and the organizer tests it before the session.

The window contains:

- a target service point or range;
- expected judge-arrival time;
- a field allowing completion of observation and the primary bite;
- a functional exit sign, such as loss of flow or shell collapse; and
- an exit procedure, such as repetition, event marking, or suspension of comparison.

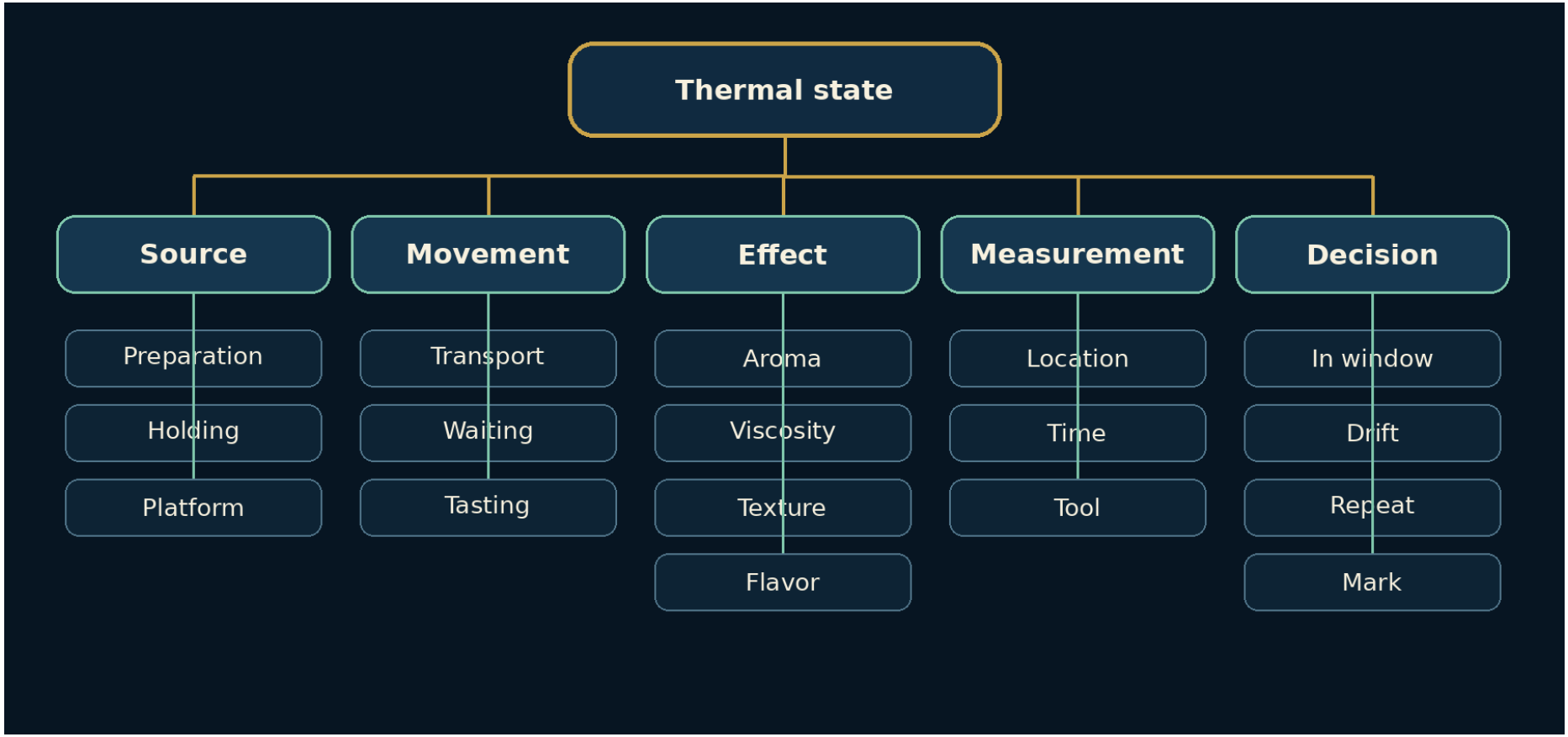
Leaving the window does not automatically generate a negative score. The system first locates responsibility: did the chef present outside target, or did organizational delay create drift after handover? Fairness requires separation of work performance from measurement-environment performance.

## Thermal measurement points

| Point | Purpose | Recorder |
|---|---|---|
| End of preparation | Establish internal handover state | Team or authorized observer |
| Service platform | Mark organizational responsibility start | Service official |
| Arrival at table | Measure transport effect | Session observer |
| Primary bite | Link temperature with sensory datum | Judge or support system |
| Decision closure | Establish exposure duration | Timing system |

Not every point is required in every competition. The protocol selects points affecting fairness and uses a consistent tool and method. Measurement itself must not damage the judged portion unless the test is designed for that consequence.

## Mind map



## Thermal and temporal drift

Drift is measured between two known points while preserving direction rather than using an absolute value alone:

**Thermal Drift = Temperature(service) − Temperature(measurement)**

It can be connected to time within the defined condition:

**Observed Drift Rate = Thermal Drift ÷ Elapsed Minutes**

The rate is descriptive within the session. It does not assume equal change every minute or turn the dish into a complete physical model. Its function is portion comparison and detection of unequal delay.

## Applied service-fairness example

Four equivalent portions leave the service platform in one target state. The system registers:

| Portion | Service state | Arrival minutes | Bite state | Texture integration | Aroma clarity |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 68 | 2 | 64 | 9 | 8 |
| B | 68 | 3 | 62 | 8 | 8 |
| C | 68 | 7 | 55 | 5 | 6 |
| D | 68 | 2 | 64 | 9 | 8 |

Portion C drifted because of longer arrival time. Its drift is:

**Thermal Drift(C) = 68 − 55 = 13**

Its score cannot be merged directly with the others and used to penalize the dish for weak texture. The event is marked as organizationally affected, and a replacement portion follows the correct sequence when policy allows. First-round data remain in the audit record to expose the service-system effect.

## Cross-effect reasoning

When temperature changes, the judge does not assume every sensory change was caused by it. The relationship is recorded in three layers:

1. a documented thermal event;
2. a sensory change within the same window; and
3. repetition or comparison supporting the connection.

If viscosity moves with drift in every controlled repetition, the interpretation strengthens. A one-time change occurring with different portion location is insufficient for causal attribution. This rule protects the science from a convenient but untested explanation.

## Thermal-window laboratory

### Objective

Determine the thermal-temporal field preserving the functions of a specified dish during adjudication.

### Design

Equivalent portions are examined at three declared time windows. One consistent location is measured, and four functions are registered: aroma clarity, sauce or fat movement, texture integrity, and bite integration.

### Procedure

1. Define critical functions before measurement.
2. Register service state, location, and measurement tool.
3. Examine an independent portion in every window so previous tasting cannot alter it.
4. Each judge independently records sensory data and confidence.
5. Identify the first point at which a critical function leaves its acceptable field.
6. Repeat for verification, then write an operational window and explicit exit procedure.

### Results card

| Window | Thermal state | Aroma | Movement or viscosity | Texture | Integration | In range? |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Early | | | | | | |
| Middle | | | | | | |
| Late | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a service record and sensory data for five portions. The learner identifies comparable events, calculates drift, distinguishes preparation responsibility from organizational responsibility, and designs a serving sequence limiting the difference between the first and final judge.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Functional definition of thermal window | 15 |
| Measurement-point and timing integrity | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Drift-calculation accuracy | 15 |
| Cross-effect analysis | 15 |
| Separation of dish and environment responsibility | 20 |
| Remeasurement-protocol quality | 10 |
| Documentation completeness | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Thermal state:** a temperature value linked to a defined component, location, and time.
- **Operational thermal window:** the range in which a dish retains intended functions during adjudication.
- **Thermal drift:** difference between two documented thermal states.
- **Service effect:** change occurring after handover because of transport, holding, or sequence.
- **Functional exit:** point at which a critical element loses required performance.

## Conclusion

Temperature is neither a marginal number nor a note added after scoring. It is a temporal variable capable of reshaping a dish on its path to the judge. Recording service, arrival, and bite states protects the chef from organizational error and protects the competition from comparing portions that are no longer equivalent.

# Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path

## Learning outcomes

After completing Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path, the learner will be able to:

- define Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Source from the effect of Transfer in a decision;
- build a record combining Peak and Persistence without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Aroma release is the movement of perceived aromatic signals from dish components into the near field and into nasal perception before, during, and after the bite. The path is measured by source, intensity, timing, and persistence rather than strength alone.

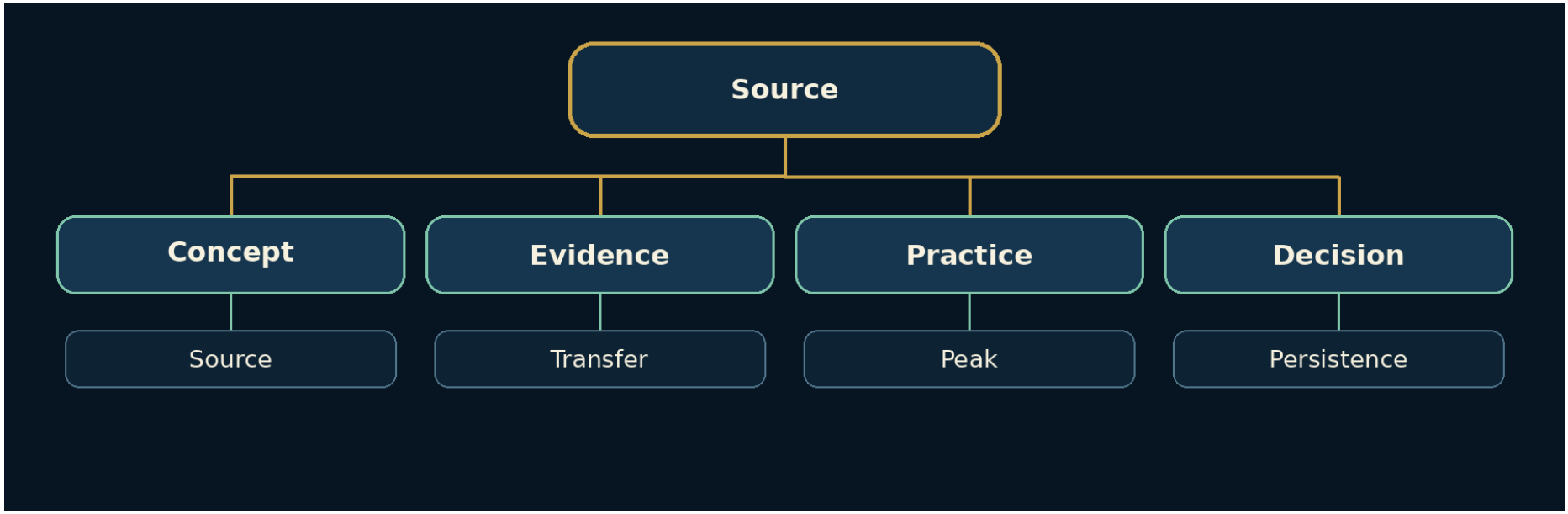
Within CAMS, Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path is studied through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite. The process fixes Source before the outcome appears, measures Transfer inside a declared window, and documents Peak as a repeatable procedure. Persistence determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Source | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Transfer | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Peak | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Persistence | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Source is defined, Transfer is measured independently, Peak is performed under reviewable conditions, and Persistence is linked to retrievable evidence. If Source and Transfer move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

In a dish with an aromatic cover, aroma appeared strongly on opening and disappeared before the principal taste arrived. Decomposition showed a successful opening but no bridge into the bite, making persistence rather than intensity the failure.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Source; the second tests whether Transfer changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Peak and Persistence through an appropriate comparison. Portion properties are separated from service effects, and comparison is repeated on materially and functionally equivalent portions. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Source and Transfer through Peak to a decision connected with Persistence.

### Laboratory design

Compare three portions differing in the timing of aromatic addition; register onset, peak, finish, and descriptive confidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Source before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path sample, code, and time window required to measure Transfer without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path baseline and close Peak, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Source with Persistence.
5. Test within Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path whether movement arose through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Source | Transfer | Peak | Persistence | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path containing conflicting measurements of Source and Transfer, a partial record of Peak, and an initial decision whose connection with Persistence is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Source and Transfer | 20 |
| Quality of Peak and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Persistence | 15 |
| Interpretation within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Source:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path.
- **Transfer:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite.
- **Peak:** the recorded procedure allowing the Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path test to be repeated.
- **Persistence:** the link between analysis of Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Aroma Release and Its Perceptual Path adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Source, separates the effect of Transfer, makes measurement of Peak repeatable, and prevents the Persistence component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion

## Learning outcomes

After completing Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion, the learner will be able to:

- define Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Composition from the effect of Expectation in a decision;
- build a record combining Illusion and Verification without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A visual datum is a structured description of composition before it is linked to expected quality. Visual illusion is a predicted or designed change in judgment produced by color, size, arrangement, or gloss that does not match the later sensory effect.

Within CAMS, Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion is studied through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite. The process fixes Composition before the outcome appears, measures Expectation inside a declared window, and documents Illusion as a repeatable procedure. Verification determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

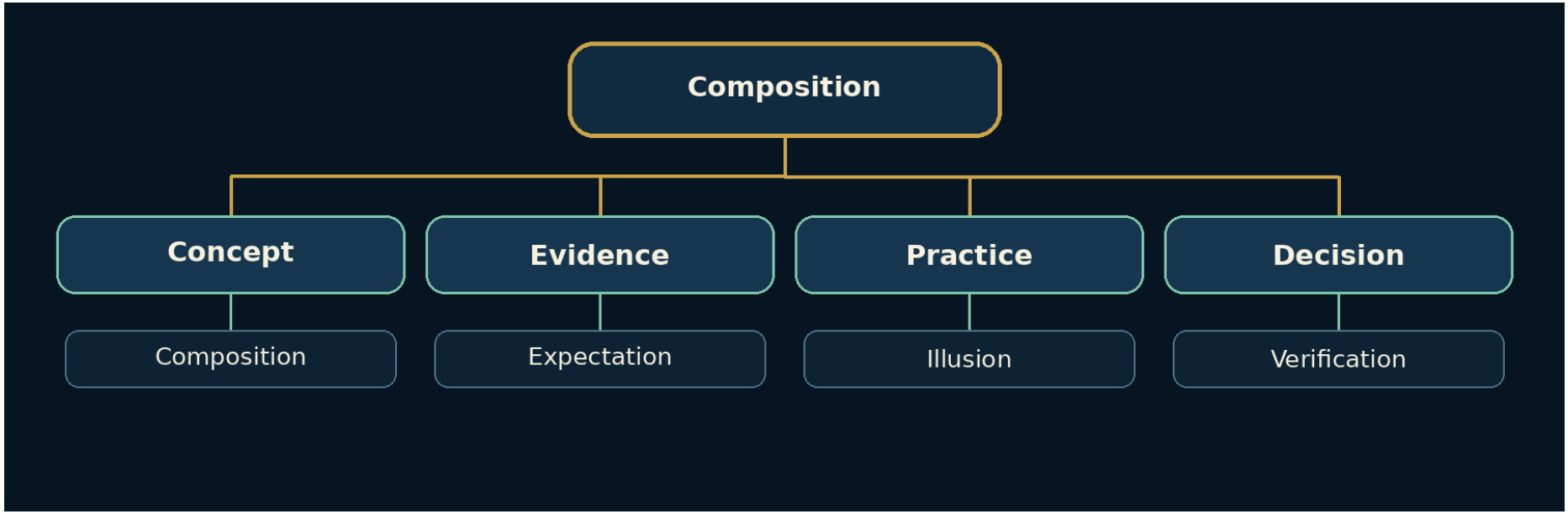
**Expectation Gap = Score(after viewing) − Score(reduced visual information)**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Composition | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Expectation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Illusion | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Verification | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Composition is defined, Expectation is measured independently, Illusion is performed under reviewable conditions, and Verification is linked to retrievable evidence. If Composition and Expectation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A sauce color raised sweetness expectation for some judges although the recipe was constant. A full-vision round was compared with a reduced-visual-information round, showing that the score movement preceded tasting and did not establish a dish change.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Composition; the second tests whether Expectation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Illusion and Verification through an appropriate comparison. Portion properties are separated from service effects, and comparison is repeated on materially and functionally equivalent portions. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Composition and Expectation through Illusion to a decision connected with Verification.

### Laboratory design

Present one material composition in three visually different arrangements; record expectation before tasting and sensory data afterward, then calculate the expectation gap.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Composition before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion sample, code, and time window required to measure Expectation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion baseline and close Illusion, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Composition with Verification.
5. Test within Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion whether movement arose through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Composition | Expectation | Illusion | Verification | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion containing conflicting measurements of Composition and Expectation, a partial record of Illusion, and an initial decision whose connection with Verification is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Composition and Expectation | 20 |
| Quality of Illusion and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Verification | 15 |
| Interpretation within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Composition:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion.
- **Expectation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite.
- **Illusion:** the recorded procedure allowing the Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion test to be repeated.
- **Verification:** the link between analysis of Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Visual Presentation and Visual Illusion adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Composition, separates the effect of Expectation, makes measurement of Illusion repeatable, and prevents the Verification component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Portion and Service Stability

## Learning outcomes

After completing Portion and Service Stability, the learner will be able to:

- define Portion and Service Stability operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Portioning from the effect of Sequence in a decision;
- build a record combining Transport and Equivalence without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Portion and Service Stability and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Portion and Service Stability decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Portion stability is the capacity of preparation, division, and transport to deliver functionally equivalent units to all judges inside the declared window. It does not require visual identity, but equivalence in what affects judgment.

Within CAMS, Portion and Service Stability is studied through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite. The process fixes Portioning before the outcome appears, measures Sequence inside a declared window, and documents Transport as a repeatable procedure. Equivalence determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

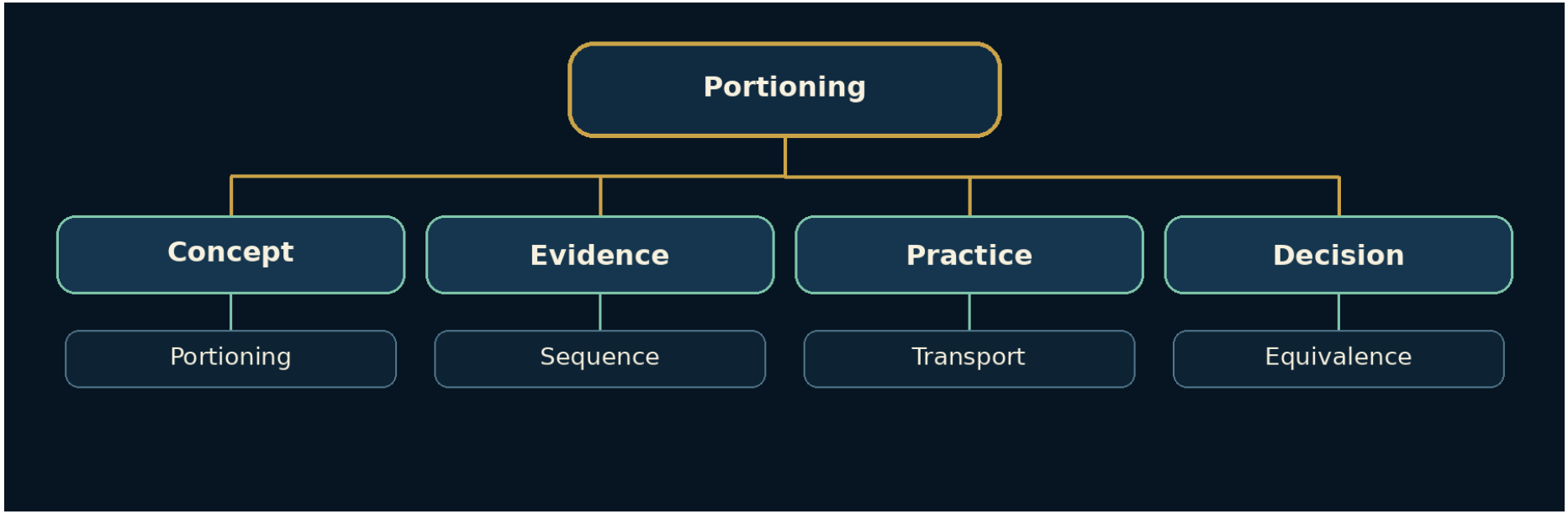
**Portion Variation = Highest Functional Value − Lowest Functional Value**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Portioning | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Sequence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Transport | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Equivalence | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Portion and Service Stability result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Portioning is defined, Sequence is measured independently, Transport is performed under reviewable conditions, and Equivalence is linked to retrievable evidence. If Portioning and Sequence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The first judge received a larger sauce proportion than the last because a component settled in the service vessel. Pour-position records exposed an organizational source, so portions were repeated after mixing and volumetric control.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Portioning; the second tests whether Sequence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Transport and Equivalence through an appropriate comparison. Portion properties are separated from service effects, and comparison is repeated on materially and functionally equivalent portions. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Portion and Service Stability protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Portioning and Sequence through Transport to a decision connected with Equivalence.

### Laboratory design

Measure five sequential portions for relative mass, temperature, and component location, then identify variation that threatens comparison.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Portion and Service Stability into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Portioning before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Portion and Service Stability sample, code, and time window required to measure Sequence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Portion and Service Stability baseline and close Transport, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Portion and Service Stability laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Portioning with Equivalence.
5. Test within Portion and Service Stability whether movement arose through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Portion and Service Stability result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Portioning | Sequence | Transport | Equivalence | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Portion and Service Stability containing conflicting measurements of Portioning and Sequence, a partial record of Transport, and an initial decision whose connection with Equivalence is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Portion and Service Stability definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Portioning and Sequence | 20 |
| Quality of Transport and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Equivalence | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Portioning:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Portion and Service Stability.
- **Sequence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Portion and Service Stability within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite.
- **Transport:** the recorded procedure allowing the Portion and Service Stability test to be repeated.
- **Equivalence:** the link between analysis of Portion and Service Stability and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Portion and Service Stability adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Portioning, separates the effect of Sequence, makes measurement of Transport repeatable, and prevents the Equivalence component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Cultural Identity and Execution Quality

## Learning outcomes

After completing Cultural Identity and Execution Quality, the learner will be able to:

- define Cultural Identity and Execution Quality operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Root from the effect of Transformation in a decision;
- build a record combining Respect and Execution without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Cultural Identity and Execution Quality and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Cultural Identity and Execution Quality decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Cultural identity measures the clarity of relationships connecting a dish to a declared tradition, place, or memory, while execution quality measures the integrity of transforming those relationships into a successful experience. Authenticity and skill are connected but not identical.

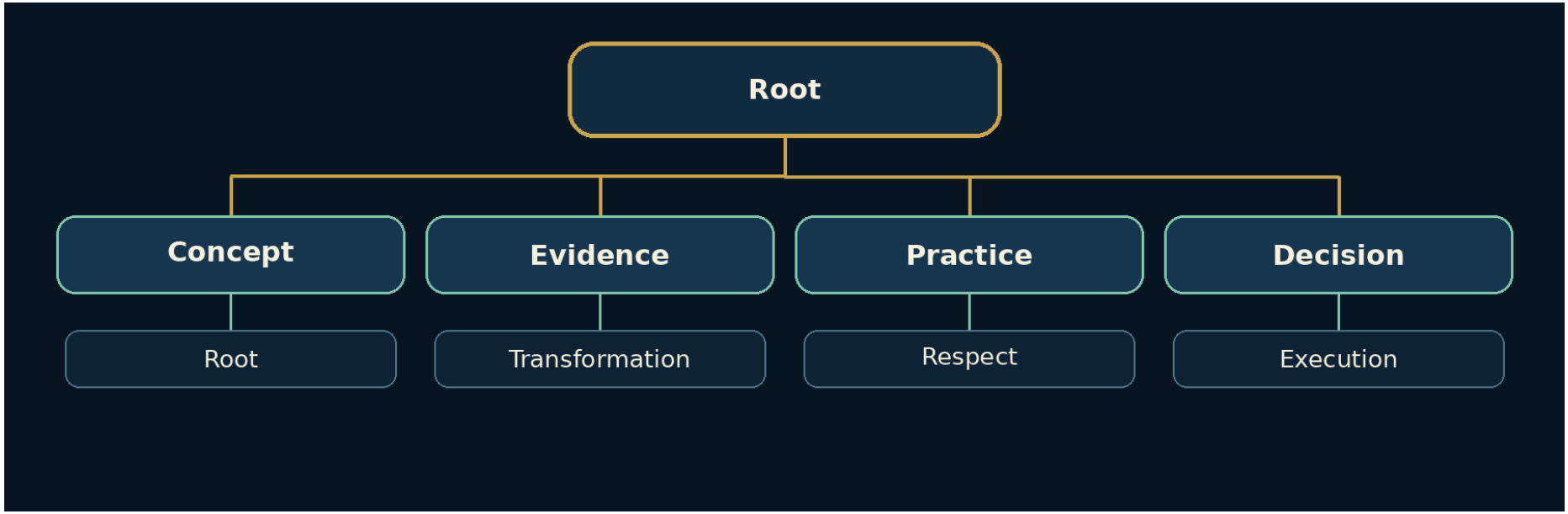
Within CAMS, Cultural Identity and Execution Quality is studied through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite. The process fixes Root before the outcome appears, measures Transformation inside a declared window, and documents Respect as a repeatable procedure. Execution determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Root | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Transformation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Respect | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Execution | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Cultural Identity and Execution Quality result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Root is defined, Transformation is measured independently, Respect is performed under reviewable conditions, and Execution is linked to retrievable evidence. If Root and Transformation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

An innovative dish retained aroma, communal technique, and spice identity from its origin while changing form. It was not penalized for modernity; root clarity, transformation function, and integrity of the declared description were measured.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Root; the second tests whether Transformation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Respect and Execution through an appropriate comparison. Portion properties are separated from service effects, and comparison is repeated on materially and functionally equivalent portions. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Cultural Identity and Execution Quality protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Root and Transformation through Respect to a decision connected with Execution.

### Laboratory design

Build a matrix separating identity anchors from transformable elements, then compare two versions without privileging the judge culture.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Cultural Identity and Execution Quality into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Root before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Cultural Identity and Execution Quality sample, code, and time window required to measure Transformation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Cultural Identity and Execution Quality baseline and close Respect, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Cultural Identity and Execution Quality laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Root with Execution.
5. Test within Cultural Identity and Execution Quality whether movement arose through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Cultural Identity and Execution Quality result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Root | Transformation | Respect | Execution | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Cultural Identity and Execution Quality containing conflicting measurements of Root and Transformation, a partial record of Respect, and an initial decision whose connection with Execution is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Cultural Identity and Execution Quality definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Root and Transformation | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Respect and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Execution | 15 |
| Interpretation within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Root:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Cultural Identity and Execution Quality.
- **Transformation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Cultural Identity and Execution Quality within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite.
- **Respect:** the recorded procedure allowing the Cultural Identity and Execution Quality test to be repeated.
- **Execution:** the link between analysis of Cultural Identity and Execution Quality and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Cultural Identity and Execution Quality adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Root, separates the effect of Transformation, makes measurement of Respect repeatable, and prevents the Execution component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card

## Learning outcomes

After completing Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card, the learner will be able to:

- define Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Intent from the effect of Paths in a decision;
- build a record combining Service and Ranges without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The scientific dish profile card is an integrated record defining dish intent, functional components, flavor, texture, aroma, and thermal paths, service conditions, and acceptance fields before scoring.

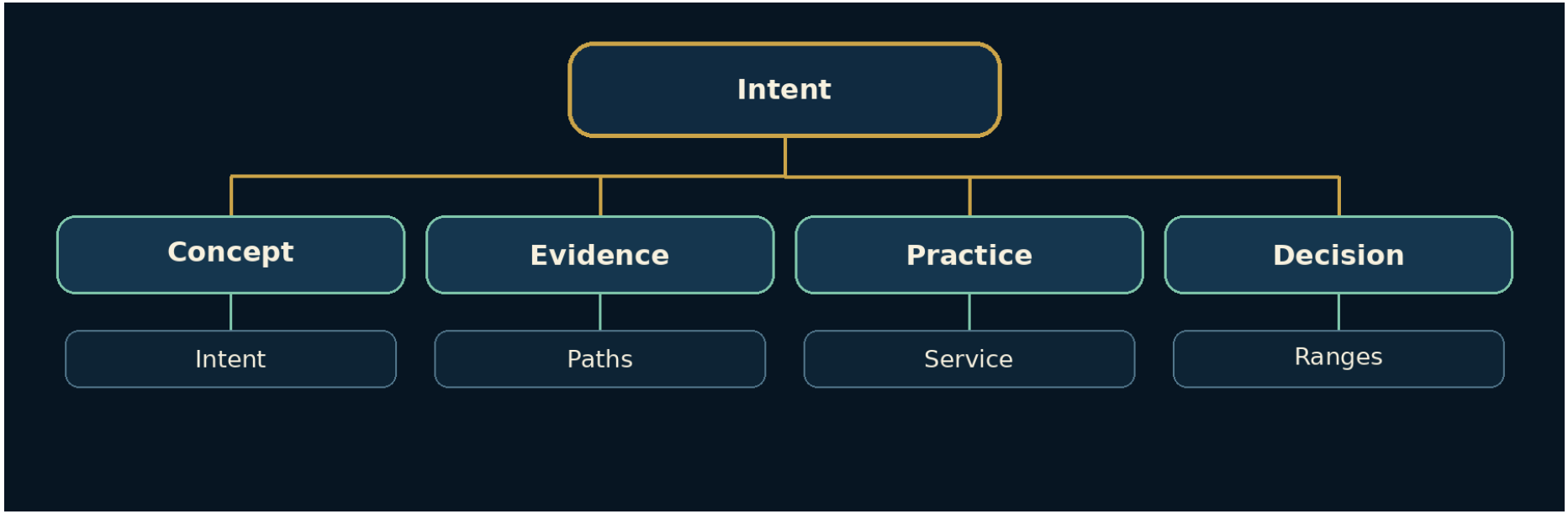
Within CAMS, Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card is studied through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite. The process fixes Intent before the outcome appears, measures Paths inside a declared window, and documents Service as a repeatable procedure. Ranges determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Intent | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Paths | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Service | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Ranges | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Intent is defined, Paths is measured independently, Service is performed under reviewable conditions, and Ranges is linked to retrievable evidence. If Intent and Paths move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

When a panel disagreed on a composed dish, the card showed that one judge took a bite without the bridge element. Linking bite location to data prevented the difference from being misread as judge incompetence.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Intent; the second tests whether Paths changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Service and Ranges through an appropriate comparison. Portion properties are separated from service effects, and comparison is repeated on materially and functionally equivalent portions. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Intent and Paths through Service to a decision connected with Ranges.

### Laboratory design

Create a complete profile for a real dish, test it with judges, and revise fields that fail to explain the decision.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Intent before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card sample, code, and time window required to measure Paths without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card baseline and close Service, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Intent with Ranges.
5. Test within Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card whether movement arose through the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Intent | Paths | Service | Ranges | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card containing conflicting measurements of Intent and Paths, a partial record of Service, and an initial decision whose connection with Ranges is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Intent and Paths | 20 |
| Quality of Service and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Ranges | 15 |
| Interpretation within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Intent:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card.
- **Paths:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite.
- **Service:** the recorded procedure allowing the Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card test to be repeated.
- **Ranges:** the link between analysis of Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Building the Scientific Dish Profile Card adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Intent, separates the effect of Paths, makes measurement of Service repeatable, and prevents the Ranges component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within the sensory and technical path of the dish from preparation to the bite when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# The Judge Structure Within CAMS

## Learning outcomes

After completing The Judge Structure Within CAMS, the learner will be able to:

- define The Judge Structure Within CAMS operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Perception from the effect of Language in a decision;
- build a record combining Interpretation and Decision without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to The Judge Structure Within CAMS and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable The Judge Structure Within CAMS decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The judge is a human measurement instrument combining sensory reception, professional language, interpretation, criterion application, and confidence declaration. Each function is measured separately so general experience cannot conceal a weak link.

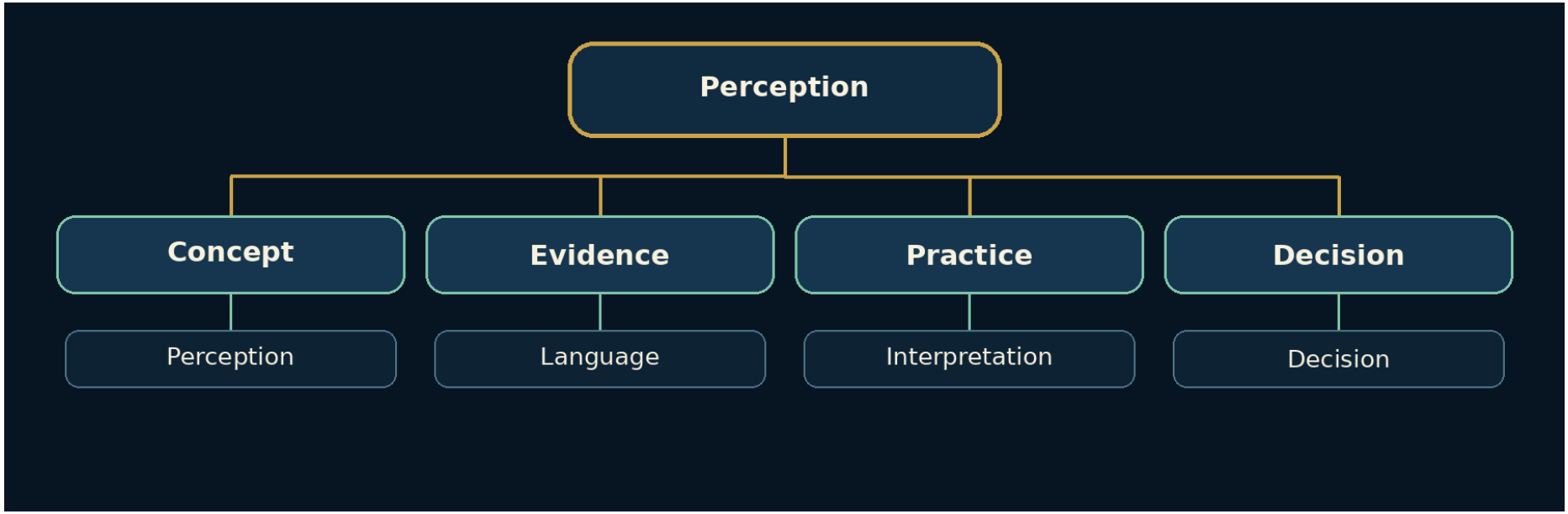
Within CAMS, The Judge Structure Within CAMS is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Perception before the outcome appears, measures Language inside a declared window, and documents Interpretation as a repeatable procedure. Decision determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Perception | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Language | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Interpretation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Decision | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A The Judge Structure Within CAMS result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Perception is defined, Language is measured independently, Interpretation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Decision is linked to retrievable evidence. If Perception and Language move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

One judge described attributes accurately but linked them incorrectly to the criterion, while another was less eloquent yet more consistent in scoring. The profile exposed different competency types instead of ranking both generally.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Perception; the second tests whether Language changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Interpretation and Decision through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small The Judge Structure Within CAMS protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Perception and Language through Interpretation to a decision connected with Decision.

### Laboratory design

Perform observer, interpreter, and evaluator roles in separate rounds, then analyze where error transfers.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of The Judge Structure Within CAMS into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Perception before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the The Judge Structure Within CAMS sample, code, and time window required to measure Language without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent The Judge Structure Within CAMS baseline and close Interpretation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the The Judge Structure Within CAMS laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Perception with Decision.
5. Test within The Judge Structure Within CAMS whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the The Judge Structure Within CAMS result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Perception | Language | Interpretation | Decision | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on The Judge Structure Within CAMS containing conflicting measurements of Perception and Language, a partial record of Interpretation, and an initial decision whose connection with Decision is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the The Judge Structure Within CAMS definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Perception and Language | 20 |
| Quality of Interpretation and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Decision | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Perception:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring The Judge Structure Within CAMS.
- **Language:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in The Judge Structure Within CAMS within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Interpretation:** the recorded procedure allowing the The Judge Structure Within CAMS test to be repeated.
- **Decision:** the link between analysis of The Judge Structure Within CAMS and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

The Judge Structure Within CAMS adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Perception, separates the effect of Language, makes measurement of Interpretation repeatable, and prevents the Decision component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Sensory and Cognitive Readiness

## Learning outcomes

After completing Sensory and Cognitive Readiness, the learner will be able to:

- define Sensory and Cognitive Readiness operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Senses from the effect of Attention in a decision;
- build a record combining State and Disclosure without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Sensory and Cognitive Readiness and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Sensory and Cognitive Readiness decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Readiness is the operational condition allowing a judge to receive signals, attend to them, and apply the scale without an undisclosed temporary barrier. It includes sensory state, attention, affective condition, and capacity to continue.

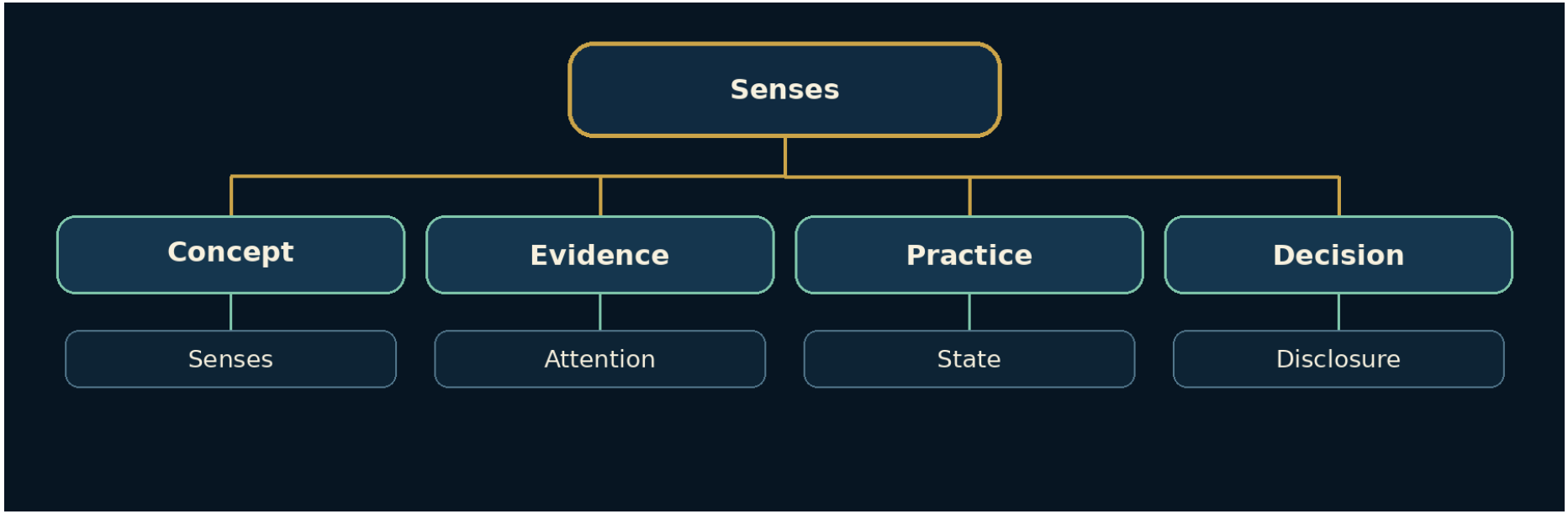
Within CAMS, Sensory and Cognitive Readiness is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Senses before the outcome appears, measures Attention inside a declared window, and documents State as a repeatable procedure. Disclosure determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Senses | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Attention | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| State | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Disclosure | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Sensory and Cognitive Readiness result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Senses is defined, Attention is measured independently, State is performed under reviewable conditions, and Disclosure is linked to retrievable evidence. If Senses and Attention move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge reported congestion that reduced aroma-description confidence. Rather than silently excluding the judge, criteria were reassigned under policy and the reason was recorded, protecting both panel and decision.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Senses; the second tests whether Attention changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between State and Disclosure through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Sensory and Cognitive Readiness protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Senses and Attention through State to a decision connected with Disclosure.

### Laboratory design

Apply a short readiness check before a long session and compare it with performance indicators during the session.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Sensory and Cognitive Readiness into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Senses before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Sensory and Cognitive Readiness sample, code, and time window required to measure Attention without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Sensory and Cognitive Readiness baseline and close State, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Sensory and Cognitive Readiness laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Senses with Disclosure.
5. Test within Sensory and Cognitive Readiness whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Sensory and Cognitive Readiness result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Senses | Attention | State | Disclosure | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Sensory and Cognitive Readiness containing conflicting measurements of Senses and Attention, a partial record of State, and an initial decision whose connection with Disclosure is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Sensory and Cognitive Readiness definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Senses and Attention | 20 |
| Quality of State and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Disclosure | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Senses:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Sensory and Cognitive Readiness.
- **Attention:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Sensory and Cognitive Readiness within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **State:** the recorded procedure allowing the Sensory and Cognitive Readiness test to be repeated.
- **Disclosure:** the link between analysis of Sensory and Cognitive Readiness and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Sensory and Cognitive Readiness adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Senses, separates the effect of Attention, makes measurement of State repeatable, and prevents the Disclosure component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calibration Baseline

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calibration Baseline, the learner will be able to:

- define Calibration Baseline operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Reference from the effect of Scale in a decision;
- build a record combining Movement and Calibration without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calibration Baseline and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calibration Baseline decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A calibration baseline is a reference record of judge performance on known samples and definitions under controlled conditions. It measures later movement rather than imposing a uniform taste.

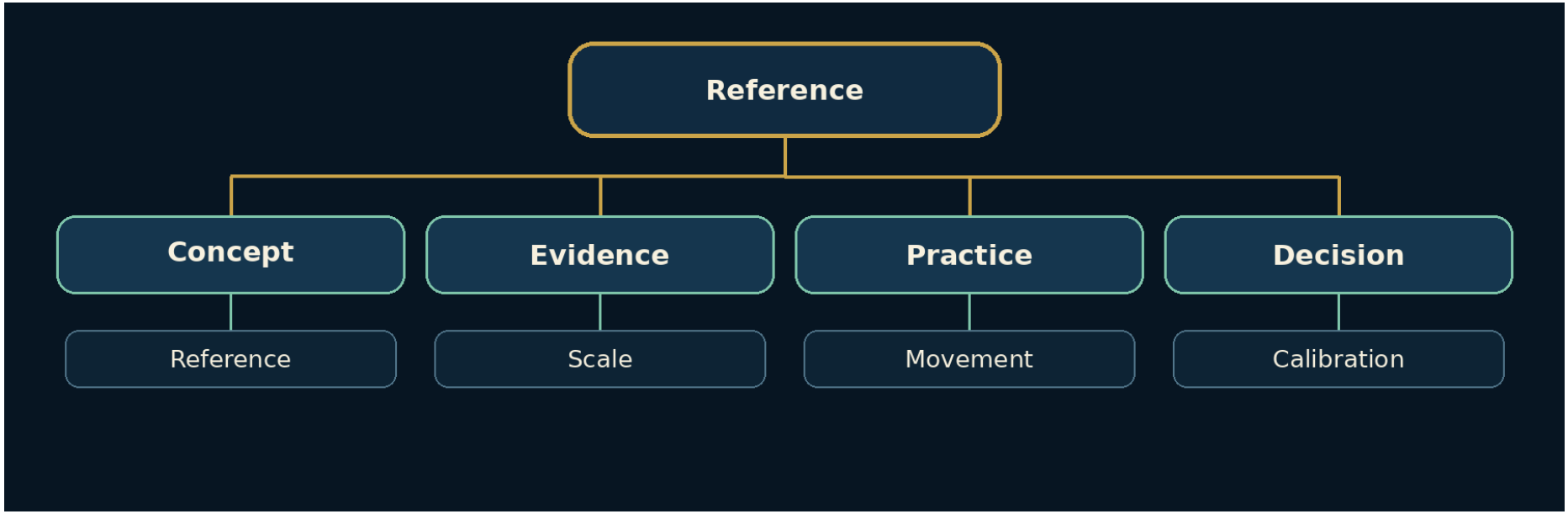
Within CAMS, Calibration Baseline is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Reference before the outcome appears, measures Scale inside a declared window, and documents Movement as a repeatable procedure. Calibration determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Reference | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Scale | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Movement | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Calibration | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calibration Baseline result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Reference is defined, Scale is measured independently, Movement is performed under reviewable conditions, and Calibration is linked to retrievable evidence. If Reference and Scale move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge moved three points from the usual saltiness level while remaining repeatable. The change was treated as scale-level movement requiring calibration, not sensory incapacity.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Reference; the second tests whether Scale changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Movement and Calibration through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calibration Baseline protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Reference and Scale through Movement to a decision connected with Calibration.

### Laboratory design

Build a baseline from three reference samples and repeat them later under new codes to measure movement.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Calibration Baseline into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Reference before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calibration Baseline sample, code, and time window required to measure Scale without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calibration Baseline baseline and close Movement, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calibration Baseline laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Reference with Calibration.
5. Test within Calibration Baseline whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calibration Baseline result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Reference | Scale | Movement | Calibration | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calibration Baseline containing conflicting measurements of Reference and Scale, a partial record of Movement, and an initial decision whose connection with Calibration is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calibration Baseline definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Reference and Scale | 20 |
| Quality of Movement and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Calibration | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Reference:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calibration Baseline.
- **Scale:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calibration Baseline within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Movement:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calibration Baseline test to be repeated.
- **Calibration:** the link between analysis of Calibration Baseline and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calibration Baseline adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Reference, separates the effect of Scale, makes measurement of Movement repeatable, and prevents the Calibration component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Within-Judge Consistency

## Learning outcomes

After completing Within-Judge Consistency, the learner will be able to:

- define Within-Judge Consistency operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Repeat from the effect of Gap in a decision;
- build a record combining Stability and Validity without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Within-Judge Consistency and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Within-Judge Consistency decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Within-judge consistency is the proximity of one person's decisions when an equivalent event is repeated without disclosure of the relationship. It measures operational stability but does not alone establish correctness.

Within CAMS, Within-Judge Consistency is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Repeat before the outcome appears, measures Gap inside a declared window, and documents Stability as a repeatable procedure. Validity determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

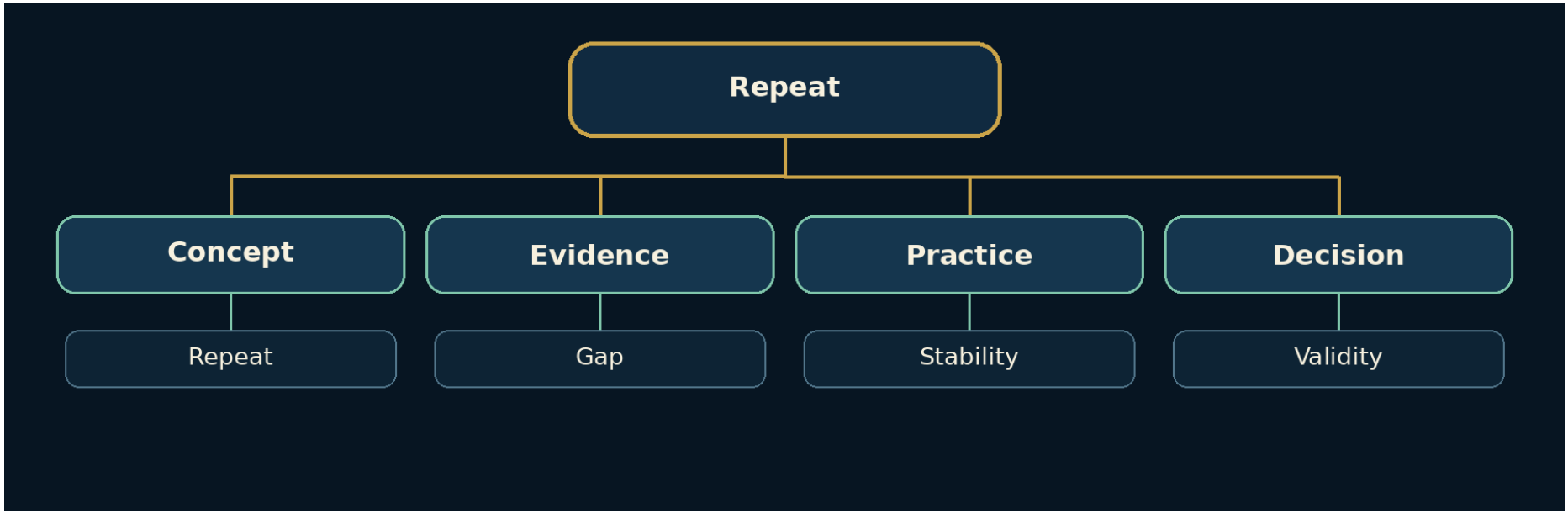
**Within-Judge Gap = |Score(first) − Score(repeat)|**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Repeat | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Gap | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Stability | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Validity | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Within-Judge Consistency result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Repeat is defined, Gap is measured independently, Stability is performed under reviewable conditions, and Validity is linked to retrievable evidence. If Repeat and Gap move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge repeated a low score consistently for equivalent samples, but the criterion definition was wrong. The test showed stability without validity relative to the measured construct.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Repeat; the second tests whether Gap changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Stability and Validity through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Within-Judge Consistency protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Repeat and Gap through Stability to a decision connected with Validity.

### Laboratory design

Run three hidden repeats across a session, calculate gaps, and interpret them with time and order records.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Within-Judge Consistency into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Repeat before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Within-Judge Consistency sample, code, and time window required to measure Gap without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Within-Judge Consistency baseline and close Stability, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Within-Judge Consistency laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Repeat with Validity.
5. Test within Within-Judge Consistency whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Within-Judge Consistency result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Repeat | Gap | Stability | Validity | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Within-Judge Consistency containing conflicting measurements of Repeat and Gap, a partial record of Stability, and an initial decision whose connection with Validity is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Within-Judge Consistency definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Repeat and Gap | 20 |
| Quality of Stability and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Validity | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Repeat:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Within-Judge Consistency.
- **Gap:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Within-Judge Consistency within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Stability:** the recorded procedure allowing the Within-Judge Consistency test to be repeated.
- **Validity:** the link between analysis of Within-Judge Consistency and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Within-Judge Consistency adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Repeat, separates the effect of Gap, makes measurement of Stability repeatable, and prevents the Validity component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Agreement Among Panel Members

## Learning outcomes

After completing Agreement Among Panel Members, the learner will be able to:

- define Agreement Among Panel Members operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Independence from the effect of Proximity in a decision;
- build a record combining Minority and Interpretation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Agreement Among Panel Members and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Agreement Among Panel Members decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Panel agreement is the proximity of decisions after confirming that members measured the same event with the same definitions. It is not truth and must not force a minority observation to change.

Within CAMS, Agreement Among Panel Members is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Independence before the outcome appears, measures Proximity inside a declared window, and documents Minority as a repeatable procedure. Interpretation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Independence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Proximity | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Minority | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Interpretation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Agreement Among Panel Members result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Independence is defined, Proximity is measured independently, Minority is performed under reviewable conditions, and Interpretation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Independence and Proximity move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A panel agreed on a high score because all members were influenced by a prior dish description. Blind measurement showed common contextual origin, so agreement was retained but its evidential strength was reduced.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Independence; the second tests whether Proximity changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Minority and Interpretation through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Agreement Among Panel Members protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Independence and Proximity through Minority to a decision connected with Interpretation.

### Laboratory design

Compare panel scores before and after discussion while preserving first values and analyzing movement toward the mean.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Agreement Among Panel Members into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Independence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Agreement Among Panel Members sample, code, and time window required to measure Proximity without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Agreement Among Panel Members baseline and close Minority, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Agreement Among Panel Members laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Independence with Interpretation.
5. Test within Agreement Among Panel Members whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Agreement Among Panel Members result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Independence | Proximity | Minority | Interpretation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Agreement Among Panel Members containing conflicting measurements of Independence and Proximity, a partial record of Minority, and an initial decision whose connection with Interpretation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Agreement Among Panel Members definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Independence and Proximity | 20 |
| Quality of Minority and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Interpretation | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Independence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Agreement Among Panel Members.
- **Proximity:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Agreement Among Panel Members within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Minority:** the recorded procedure allowing the Agreement Among Panel Members test to be repeated.
- **Interpretation:** the link between analysis of Agreement Among Panel Members and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Agreement Among Panel Members adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Independence, separates the effect of Proximity, makes measurement of Minority repeatable, and prevents the Interpretation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Separating Confidence from Accuracy

## Learning outcomes

After completing Separating Confidence from Accuracy, the learner will be able to:

- define Separating Confidence from Accuracy operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Confidence from the effect of Accuracy in a decision;
- build a record combining Reference and Calibration without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Separating Confidence from Accuracy and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Separating Confidence from Accuracy decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Confidence is a self-estimate of certainty, while accuracy is proximity of description or decision to an operational reference or verifiable result. Either may rise while the other falls, so they are stored separately.

Within CAMS, Separating Confidence from Accuracy is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Confidence before the outcome appears, measures Accuracy inside a declared window, and documents Reference as a repeatable procedure. Calibration determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

**Confidence Accuracy Gap = Confidence − Verified Accuracy**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Confidence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Accuracy | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Reference | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Calibration | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Separating Confidence from Accuracy result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Confidence is defined, Accuracy is measured independently, Reference is performed under reviewable conditions, and Calibration is linked to retrievable evidence. If Confidence and Accuracy move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

One judge gave confidence 95 to a description that did not repeat; another gave 65 to a description matching the reference across three rounds. The gap informed certainty calibration rather than personal punishment.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Confidence; the second tests whether Accuracy changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Reference and Calibration through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Separating Confidence from Accuracy protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Confidence and Accuracy through Reference to a decision connected with Calibration.

### Laboratory design

Record decisions and confidence before reference disclosure, then build a confidence-accuracy matrix and identify overconfidence and underconfidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Separating Confidence from Accuracy into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Confidence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Separating Confidence from Accuracy sample, code, and time window required to measure Accuracy without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Separating Confidence from Accuracy baseline and close Reference, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Separating Confidence from Accuracy laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Confidence with Calibration.
5. Test within Separating Confidence from Accuracy whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Separating Confidence from Accuracy result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Confidence | Accuracy | Reference | Calibration | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Separating Confidence from Accuracy containing conflicting measurements of Confidence and Accuracy, a partial record of Reference, and an initial decision whose connection with Calibration is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Separating Confidence from Accuracy definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Confidence and Accuracy | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Reference and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Calibration | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Confidence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Separating Confidence from Accuracy.
- **Accuracy:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Separating Confidence from Accuracy within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Reference:** the recorded procedure allowing the Separating Confidence from Accuracy test to be repeated.
- **Calibration:** the link between analysis of Separating Confidence from Accuracy and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Separating Confidence from Accuracy adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Confidence, separates the effect of Accuracy, makes measurement of Reference repeatable, and prevents the Calibration component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Fatigue and Tasting Order

## Learning outcomes

After completing Fatigue and Tasting Order, the learner will be able to:

- define Fatigue and Tasting Order operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Accumulation from the effect of Order in a decision;
- build a record combining Rest and Recovery without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Fatigue and Tasting Order and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Fatigue and Tasting Order decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Fatigue is reduced capacity to discriminate, attend, or apply definitions as events accumulate. Order effect is judgment movement caused by sample position relative to what preceded it.

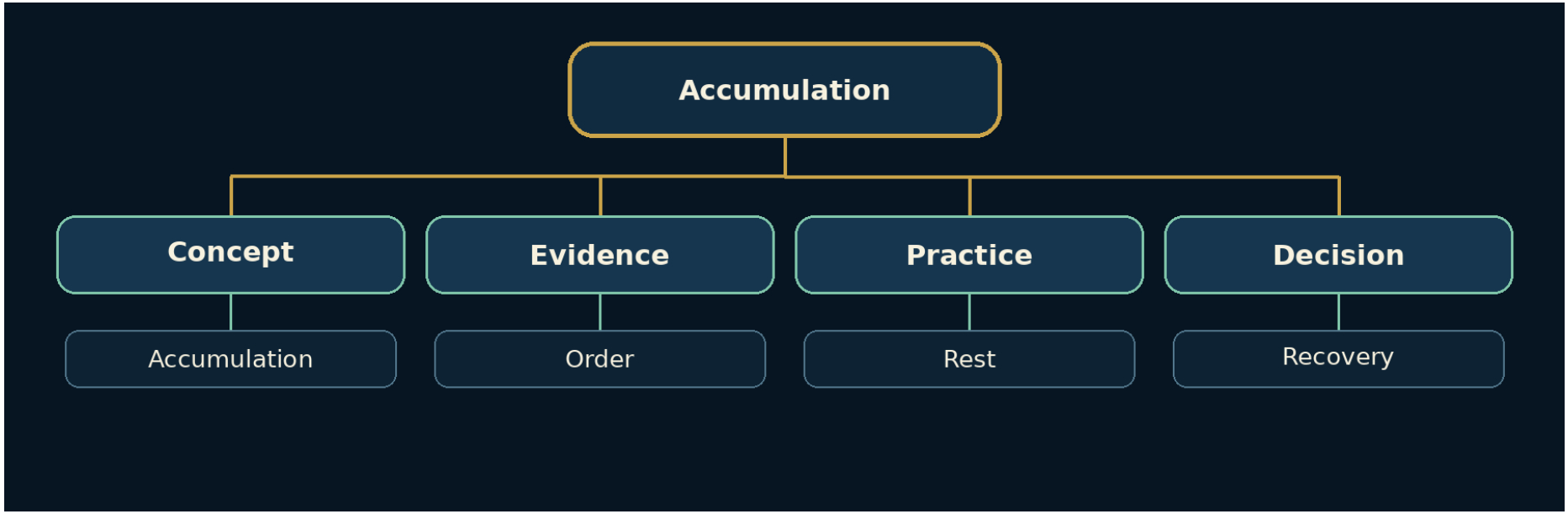
Within CAMS, Fatigue and Tasting Order is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Accumulation before the outcome appears, measures Order inside a declared window, and documents Rest as a repeatable procedure. Recovery determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Accumulation | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Order | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Rest | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Recovery | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Fatigue and Tasting Order result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Accumulation is defined, Order is measured independently, Rest is performed under reviewable conditions, and Recovery is linked to retrievable evidence. If Accumulation and Order move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Scores fell for final samples across the panel despite partial randomization. Time analysis showed insufficient rest and a strong sample preceding the group, so session rhythm was corrected instead of retrospectively changing scores.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Accumulation; the second tests whether Order changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Rest and Recovery through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Fatigue and Tasting Order protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Accumulation and Order through Rest to a decision connected with Recovery.

### Laboratory design

Run two rounds in reverse orders with a rest point; compare discrimination, confidence, and time.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Fatigue and Tasting Order into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Accumulation before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Fatigue and Tasting Order sample, code, and time window required to measure Order without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Fatigue and Tasting Order baseline and close Rest, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Fatigue and Tasting Order laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Accumulation with Recovery.
5. Test within Fatigue and Tasting Order whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Fatigue and Tasting Order result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Accumulation | Order | Rest | Recovery | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Fatigue and Tasting Order containing conflicting measurements of Accumulation and Order, a partial record of Rest, and an initial decision whose connection with Recovery is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Fatigue and Tasting Order definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Accumulation and Order | 20 |
| Quality of Rest and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Recovery | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Accumulation:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Fatigue and Tasting Order.
- **Order:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Fatigue and Tasting Order within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Rest:** the recorded procedure allowing the Fatigue and Tasting Order test to be repeated.
- **Recovery:** the link between analysis of Fatigue and Tasting Order and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Fatigue and Tasting Order adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Accumulation, separates the effect of Order, makes measurement of Rest repeatable, and prevents the Recovery component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation

## Learning outcomes

After completing Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation, the learner will be able to:

- define Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Memory from the effect of Expectation in a decision;
- build a record combining First record and Reinterpretation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Sensory memory is a functional construction supporting comparison, yet new information may reshape the earlier event. CAMS separates the first record from later reinterpretation and prevents overwriting.

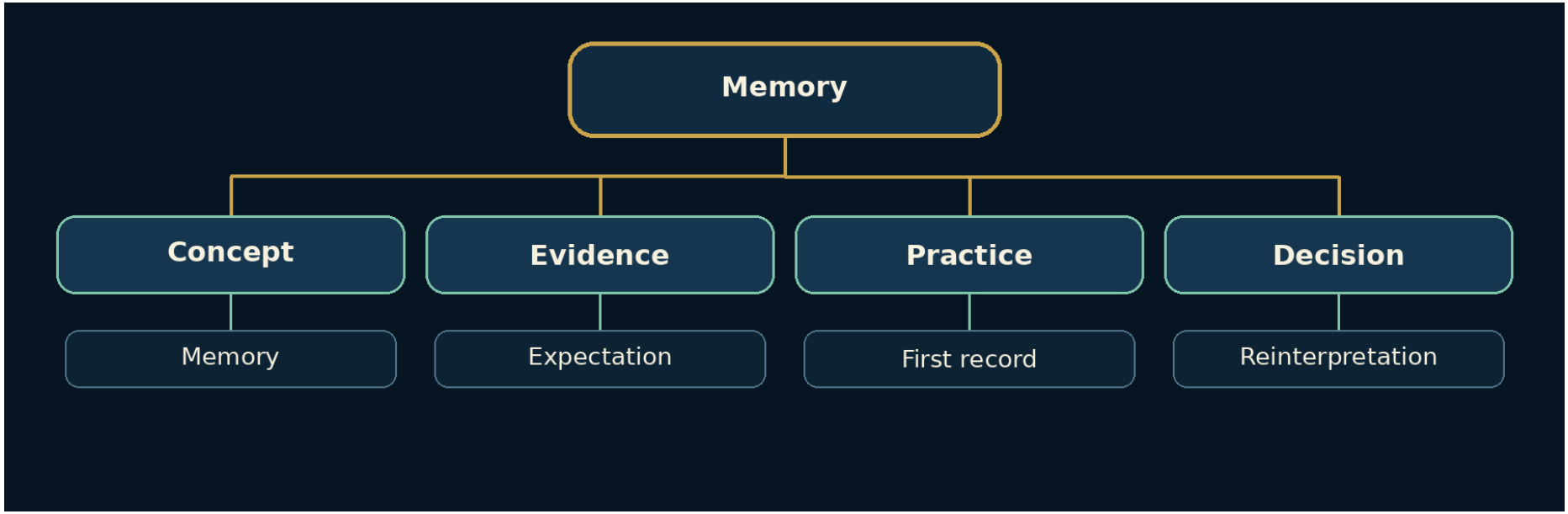
Within CAMS, Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Memory before the outcome appears, measures Expectation inside a declared window, and documents First record as a repeatable procedure. Reinterpretation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Memory | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Expectation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| First record | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Reinterpretation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Memory is defined, Expectation is measured independently, First record is performed under reviewable conditions, and Reinterpretation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Memory and Expectation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

After learning the chef name, a judge described an earlier sample as more complex than first recorded. The system preserved the initial text and added a time-stamped reinterpretation, exposing the information effect.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Memory; the second tests whether Expectation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between First record and Reinterpretation through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Memory and Expectation through First record to a decision connected with Reinterpretation.

### Laboratory design

Record a description, receive context, then narrate from memory and compare wording and scores without changing the original.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Memory before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation sample, code, and time window required to measure Expectation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation baseline and close First record, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Memory with Reinterpretation.
5. Test within Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Memory | Expectation | First record | Reinterpretation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation containing conflicting measurements of Memory and Expectation, a partial record of First record, and an initial decision whose connection with Reinterpretation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Memory and Expectation | 20 |
| Quality of First record and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Reinterpretation | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Memory:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation.
- **Expectation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **First record:** the recorded procedure allowing the Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation test to be repeated.
- **Reinterpretation:** the link between analysis of Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Memory, Expectation, and Reinterpretation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Memory, separates the effect of Expectation, makes measurement of First record repeatable, and prevents the Reinterpretation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority

## Learning outcomes

After completing Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority, the learner will be able to:

- define Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Expertise from the effect of Scope in a decision;
- build a record combining Evidence and Limits without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Professional expertise expands recognition and interpretation, but it does not grant authority beyond evidence or scope. Opinion strength depends on relevance of expertise and documented performance in the task.

Within CAMS, Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Expertise before the outcome appears, measures Scope inside a declared window, and documents Evidence as a repeatable procedure. Limits determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Expertise | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Scope | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Evidence | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Limits | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Expertise is defined, Scope is measured independently, Evidence is performed under reviewable conditions, and Limits is linked to retrievable evidence. If Expertise and Scope move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A judge expert in baking led a decision on a traditional fermentation outside the documented scope. Interpretive weight was redistributed while the sensory observation remained fully preserved.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Expertise; the second tests whether Scope changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Evidence and Limits through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Expertise and Scope through Evidence to a decision connected with Limits.

### Laboratory design

Build a panel competence map linking each criterion to authority and performance evidence, then resolve an overreach case.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Expertise before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority sample, code, and time window required to measure Scope without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority baseline and close Evidence, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Expertise with Limits.
5. Test within Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Expertise | Scope | Evidence | Limits | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority containing conflicting measurements of Expertise and Scope, a partial record of Evidence, and an initial decision whose connection with Limits is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Expertise and Scope | 20 |
| Quality of Evidence and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Limits | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Expertise:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority.
- **Scope:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Evidence:** the recorded procedure allowing the Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority test to be repeated.
- **Limits:** the link between analysis of Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Professional Expertise and the Limits of Authority adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Expertise, separates the effect of Scope, makes measurement of Evidence repeatable, and prevents the Limits component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI

## Learning outcomes

After completing Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI, the learner will be able to:

- define Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Repetition from the effect of Calibration in a decision;
- build a record combining Traceability and Eligibility without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The JRI profile is a multidimensional record combining repetition, valid agreement, calibration, traceability quality, and calibrated confidence across a known period. It does not reduce a judge to one number; it displays the number, components, and limits of use.

Within CAMS, Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI is studied through judge performance as a human measurement source. The process fixes Repetition before the outcome appears, measures Calibration inside a declared window, and documents Traceability as a repeatable procedure. Eligibility determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

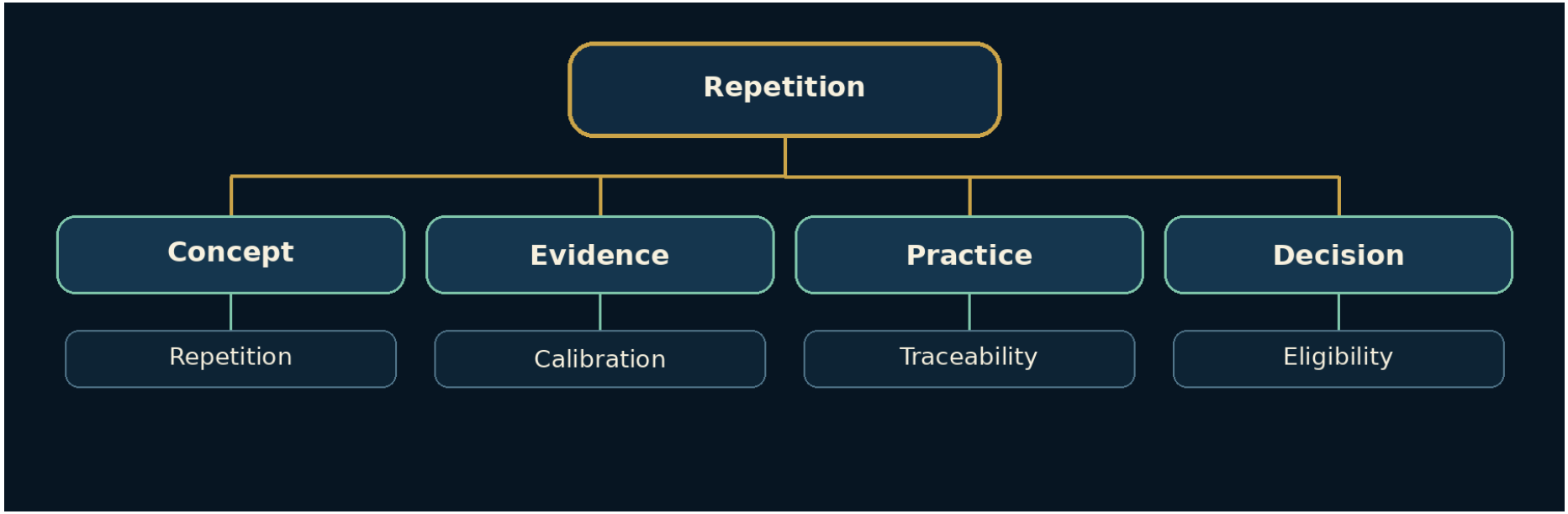
**JRI = 0.35R + 0.25A + 0.20T + 0.20C**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Repetition | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Calibration | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Traceability | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Eligibility | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Repetition is defined, Calibration is measured independently, Traceability is performed under reviewable conditions, and Eligibility is linked to retrievable evidence. If Repetition and Calibration move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Two judges had the same total value; one was strong in repetition and weak in traceability, the other the reverse. The profile prevented identical deployment and directed individual training.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Repetition; the second tests whether Calibration changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Traceability and Eligibility through an appropriate comparison. The judgment is compared with baseline, hidden repetition, and confidence records before any movement is interpreted as strength or weakness. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Repetition and Calibration through Traceability to a decision connected with Eligibility.

### Laboratory design

Collect data from five sessions, calculate components, map the profile, and write a task-conditional eligibility decision.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Repetition before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI sample, code, and time window required to measure Calibration without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI baseline and close Traceability, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Repetition with Eligibility.
5. Test within Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI whether movement arose through judge performance as a human measurement source, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Repetition | Calibration | Traceability | Eligibility | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI containing conflicting measurements of Repetition and Calibration, a partial record of Traceability, and an initial decision whose connection with Eligibility is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Repetition and Calibration | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Traceability and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Eligibility | 15 |
| Interpretation within judge performance as a human measurement source | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Repetition:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI.
- **Calibration:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI within judge performance as a human measurement source.
- **Traceability:** the recorded procedure allowing the Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI test to be repeated.
- **Eligibility:** the link between analysis of Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Building the Judge Reliability Profile JRI adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Repetition, separates the effect of Calibration, makes measurement of Traceability repeatable, and prevents the Eligibility component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within judge performance as a human measurement source when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Coding and Blind Tasting

## Learning outcomes

After completing Coding and Blind Tasting, the learner will be able to:

- define Coding and Blind Tasting operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Code from the effect of Masking in a decision;
- build a record combining Key and Independence without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Coding and Blind Tasting and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Coding and Blind Tasting decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Blind coding separates source identity from the sample during the first decision window through codes that do not reveal order, status, or inferable information.

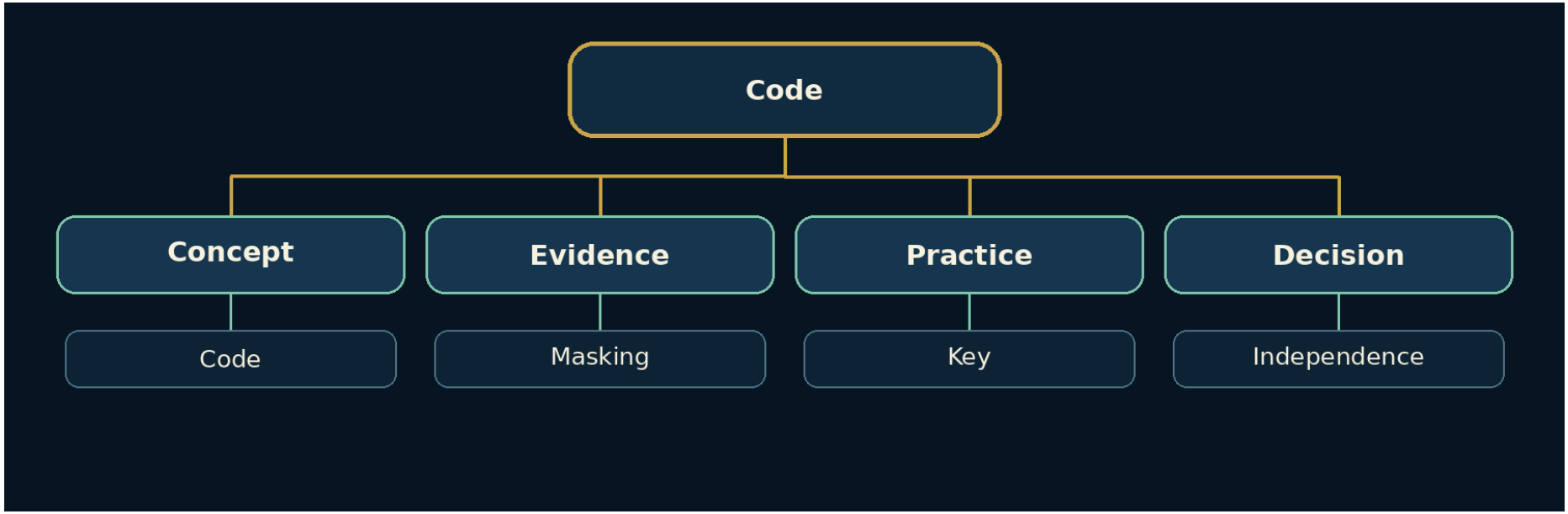
Within CAMS, Coding and Blind Tasting is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Code before the outcome appears, measures Masking inside a declared window, and documents Key as a repeatable procedure. Independence determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Code | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Masking | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Key | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Independence | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Coding and Blind Tasting result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Code is defined, Masking is measured independently, Key is performed under reviewable conditions, and Independence is linked to retrievable evidence. If Code and Masking move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Sequential codes matched competitor order and allowed some judges to infer sources. Samples were recoded through a randomized mapping held by an independent controller.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Code; the second tests whether Masking changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Key and Independence through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Coding and Blind Tasting protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Code and Masking through Key to a decision connected with Independence.

### Laboratory design

Design a coding key and disclosure test, then ask another team to attempt identity inference before authorization.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Coding and Blind Tasting into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Code before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Coding and Blind Tasting sample, code, and time window required to measure Masking without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Coding and Blind Tasting baseline and close Key, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Coding and Blind Tasting laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Code with Independence.
5. Test within Coding and Blind Tasting whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Coding and Blind Tasting result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Code | Masking | Key | Independence | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Coding and Blind Tasting containing conflicting measurements of Code and Masking, a partial record of Key, and an initial decision whose connection with Independence is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Coding and Blind Tasting definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Code and Masking | 20 |
| Quality of Key and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Independence | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Code:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Coding and Blind Tasting.
- **Masking:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Coding and Blind Tasting within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Key:** the recorded procedure allowing the Coding and Blind Tasting test to be repeated.
- **Independence:** the link between analysis of Coding and Blind Tasting and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Coding and Blind Tasting adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Code, separates the effect of Masking, makes measurement of Key repeatable, and prevents the Independence component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Effect of Revealing Chef Identity

## Learning outcomes

After completing Effect of Revealing Chef Identity, the learner will be able to:

- define Effect of Revealing Chef Identity operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Identity from the effect of Disclosure in a decision;
- build a record combining Movement and Separation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Effect of Revealing Chef Identity and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Effect of Revealing Chef Identity decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Identity effect is documented decision movement after chef-name disclosure while the sample or its reference remains equivalent. It is measured in a new round and never overwrites the blind decision.

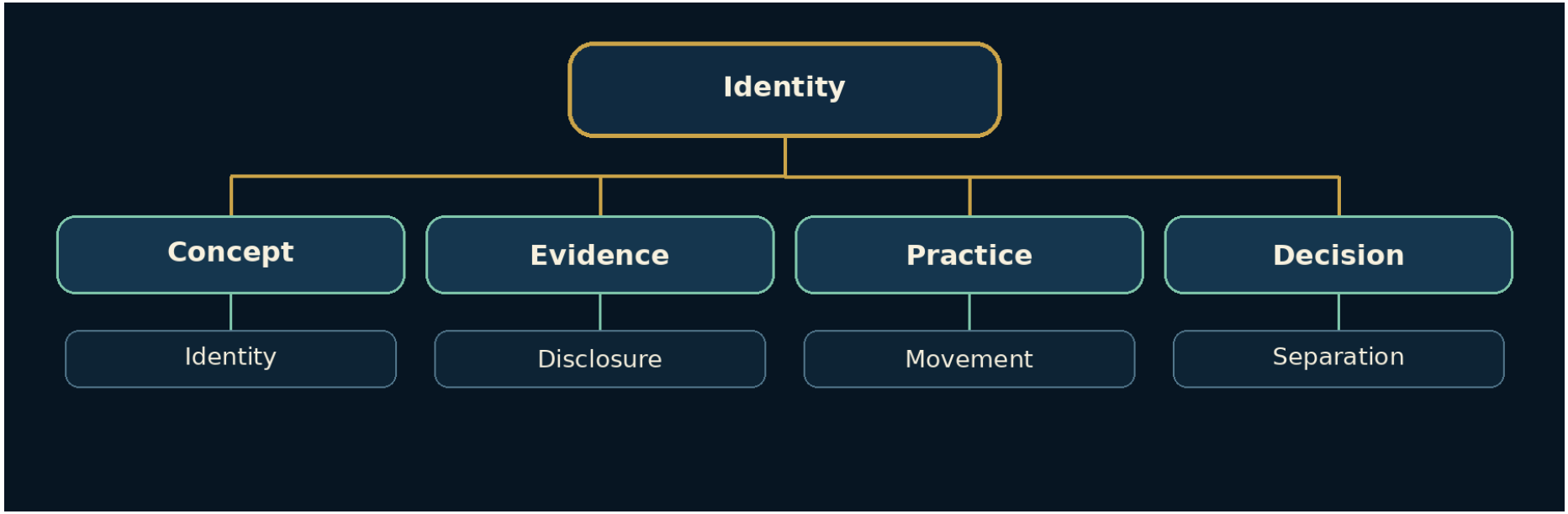
Within CAMS, Effect of Revealing Chef Identity is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Identity before the outcome appears, measures Disclosure inside a declared window, and documents Movement as a repeatable procedure. Separation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Identity | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Disclosure | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Movement | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Separation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Effect of Revealing Chef Identity result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Identity is defined, Disclosure is measured independently, Movement is performed under reviewable conditions, and Separation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Identity and Disclosure move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Confidence and score rose after a recognized name was revealed, while sensory description did not change. The movement concerned attributed source authority rather than dish data.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Identity; the second tests whether Disclosure changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Movement and Separation through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Effect of Revealing Chef Identity protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Identity and Disclosure through Movement to a decision connected with Separation.

### Laboratory design

Run blind and disclosed rounds, comparing score, confidence, and language separately.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Effect of Revealing Chef Identity into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Identity before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Effect of Revealing Chef Identity sample, code, and time window required to measure Disclosure without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Effect of Revealing Chef Identity baseline and close Movement, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Effect of Revealing Chef Identity laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Identity with Separation.
5. Test within Effect of Revealing Chef Identity whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Effect of Revealing Chef Identity result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Identity | Disclosure | Movement | Separation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Effect of Revealing Chef Identity containing conflicting measurements of Identity and Disclosure, a partial record of Movement, and an initial decision whose connection with Separation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Effect of Revealing Chef Identity definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Identity and Disclosure | 20 |
| Quality of Movement and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Separation | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Identity:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Effect of Revealing Chef Identity.
- **Disclosure:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Effect of Revealing Chef Identity within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Movement:** the recorded procedure allowing the Effect of Revealing Chef Identity test to be repeated.
- **Separation:** the link between analysis of Effect of Revealing Chef Identity and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Effect of Revealing Chef Identity adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Identity, separates the effect of Disclosure, makes measurement of Movement repeatable, and prevents the Separation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Reputation and Professional Status

## Learning outcomes

After completing Reputation and Professional Status, the learner will be able to:

- define Reputation and Professional Status operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Reputation from the effect of Expectation in a decision;
- build a record combining Ambiguity and Double standard without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Reputation and Professional Status and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Reputation and Professional Status decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Reputation effect is a change in expectation or interpretation of ambiguity caused by prior source status. Reputation may matter outside adjudication but does not establish quality in the current event.

Within CAMS, Reputation and Professional Status is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Reputation before the outcome appears, measures Expectation inside a declared window, and documents Ambiguity as a repeatable procedure. Double standard determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Reputation | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Expectation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Ambiguity | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Double standard | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Reputation and Professional Status result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Reputation is defined, Expectation is measured independently, Ambiguity is performed under reviewable conditions, and Double standard is linked to retrievable evidence. If Reputation and Expectation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The panel interpreted a small omission as innovation under a prestigious name and as failure under a trainee name. Label reversal exposed double application.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Reputation; the second tests whether Expectation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Ambiguity and Double standard through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Reputation and Professional Status protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Reputation and Expectation through Ambiguity to a decision connected with Double standard.

### Laboratory design

Use one sample with two professional descriptions across groups, then compare language before design disclosure.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Reputation and Professional Status into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Reputation before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Reputation and Professional Status sample, code, and time window required to measure Expectation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Reputation and Professional Status baseline and close Ambiguity, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Reputation and Professional Status laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Reputation with Double standard.
5. Test within Reputation and Professional Status whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Reputation and Professional Status result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Reputation | Expectation | Ambiguity | Double standard | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Reputation and Professional Status containing conflicting measurements of Reputation and Expectation, a partial record of Ambiguity, and an initial decision whose connection with Double standard is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Reputation and Professional Status definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Reputation and Expectation | 20 |
| Quality of Ambiguity and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Double standard | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Reputation:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Reputation and Professional Status.
- **Expectation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Reputation and Professional Status within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Ambiguity:** the recorded procedure allowing the Reputation and Professional Status test to be repeated.
- **Double standard:** the link between analysis of Reputation and Professional Status and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Reputation and Professional Status adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Reputation, separates the effect of Expectation, makes measurement of Ambiguity repeatable, and prevents the Double standard component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# The Cultural Frame of the Dish

## Learning outcomes

After completing The Cultural Frame of the Dish, the learner will be able to:

- define The Cultural Frame of the Dish operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Identity from the effect of Familiarity in a decision;
- build a record combining Definition and Respect without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to The Cultural Frame of the Dish and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable The Cultural Frame of the Dish decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The cultural frame is the set of meanings and expectations activated by dish name, place, and eating practice. Its effect is measured while protecting dish identity and preventing judge culture from becoming a universal standard.

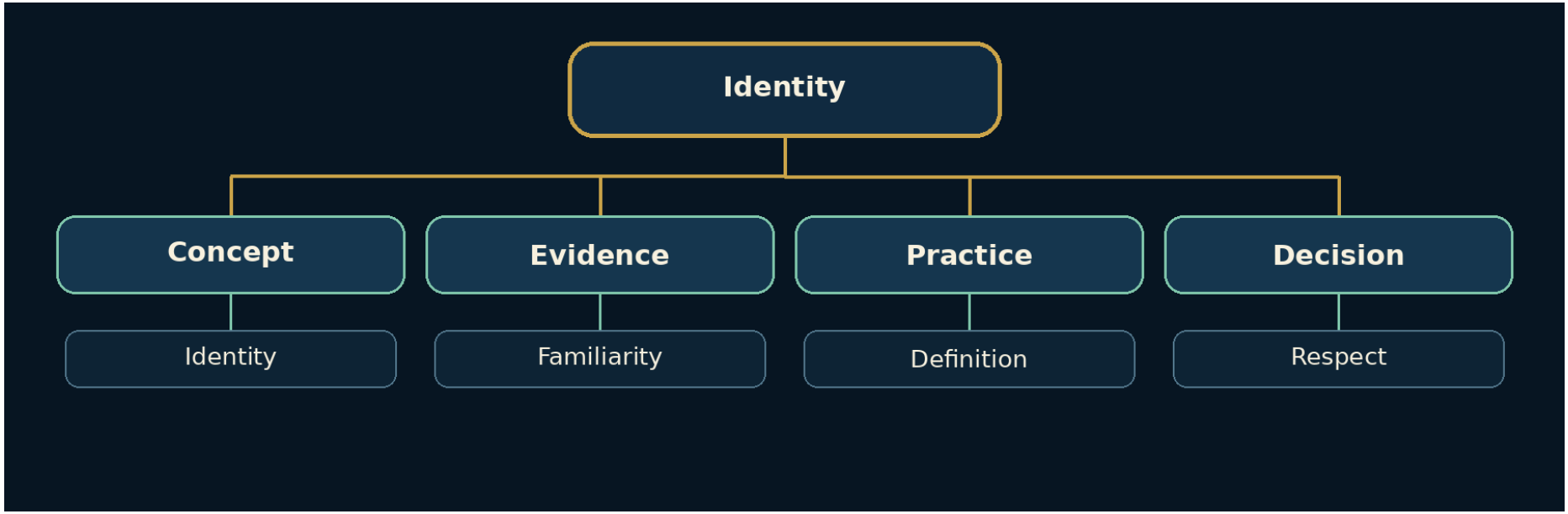
Within CAMS, The Cultural Frame of the Dish is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Identity before the outcome appears, measures Familiarity inside a declared window, and documents Definition as a repeatable procedure. Respect determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Identity | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Familiarity | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Definition | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Respect | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A The Cultural Frame of the Dish result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Identity is defined, Familiarity is measured independently, Definition is performed under reviewable conditions, and Respect is linked to retrievable evidence. If Identity and Familiarity move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge reduced texture because it differed from personal familiarity, while the category definition established a different intended texture. Execution was reassessed against definition rather than familiarity.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Identity; the second tests whether Familiarity changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Definition and Respect through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small The Cultural Frame of the Dish protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Identity and Familiarity through Definition to a decision connected with Respect.

### Laboratory design

Build a pre-judgment cultural question card separating knowledge, preference, and unsupported claim.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of The Cultural Frame of the Dish into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Identity before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the The Cultural Frame of the Dish sample, code, and time window required to measure Familiarity without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent The Cultural Frame of the Dish baseline and close Definition, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the The Cultural Frame of the Dish laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Identity with Respect.
5. Test within The Cultural Frame of the Dish whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the The Cultural Frame of the Dish result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Identity | Familiarity | Definition | Respect | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on The Cultural Frame of the Dish containing conflicting measurements of Identity and Familiarity, a partial record of Definition, and an initial decision whose connection with Respect is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the The Cultural Frame of the Dish definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Identity and Familiarity | 20 |
| Quality of Definition and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Respect | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Identity:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring The Cultural Frame of the Dish.
- **Familiarity:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in The Cultural Frame of the Dish within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Definition:** the recorded procedure allowing the The Cultural Frame of the Dish test to be repeated.
- **Respect:** the link between analysis of The Cultural Frame of the Dish and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

The Cultural Frame of the Dish adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Identity, separates the effect of Familiarity, makes measurement of Definition repeatable, and prevents the Respect component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Price and Brand

## Learning outcomes

After completing Price and Brand, the learner will be able to:

- define Price and Brand operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Price from the effect of Brand in a decision;
- build a record combining Value and Separation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Price and Brand and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Price and Brand decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Price and brand effect is movement in expected value or quality caused by economic or commercial information rather than the sample. CAMS keeps such information outside the primary sensory round.

Within CAMS, Price and Brand is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Price before the outcome appears, measures Brand inside a declared window, and documents Value as a repeatable procedure. Separation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Price | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Brand | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Value | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Separation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Price and Brand result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Price is defined, Brand is measured independently, Value is performed under reviewable conditions, and Separation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Price and Brand move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The same product received a higher evaluation under a luxury brand. Double coding showed a change in expected value rather than sensory performance.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Price; the second tests whether Brand changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Value and Separation through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Price and Brand protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Price and Brand through Value to a decision connected with Separation.

### Laboratory design

Present an identical product with three price cues and compare sensory quality with perceived value.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Price and Brand into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Price before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Price and Brand sample, code, and time window required to measure Brand without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Price and Brand baseline and close Value, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Price and Brand laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Price with Separation.
5. Test within Price and Brand whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Price and Brand result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Price | Brand | Value | Separation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Price and Brand containing conflicting measurements of Price and Brand, a partial record of Value, and an initial decision whose connection with Separation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Price and Brand definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Price and Brand | 20 |
| Quality of Value and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Separation | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Price:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Price and Brand.
- **Brand:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Price and Brand within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Value:** the recorded procedure allowing the Price and Brand test to be repeated.
- **Separation:** the link between analysis of Price and Brand and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Price and Brand adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Price, separates the effect of Brand, makes measurement of Value repeatable, and prevents the Separation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Conformity to Panel Opinion

## Learning outcomes

After completing Conformity to Panel Opinion, the learner will be able to:

- define Conformity to Panel Opinion operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Independence from the effect of Discussion in a decision;
- build a record combining Movement and Justification without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Conformity to Panel Opinion and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Conformity to Panel Opinion decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Conformity is movement of an individual decision toward the group after seeing its opinions without new sensory evidence. Professional discussion is legitimate, but the independent decision and reason for change must be preserved.

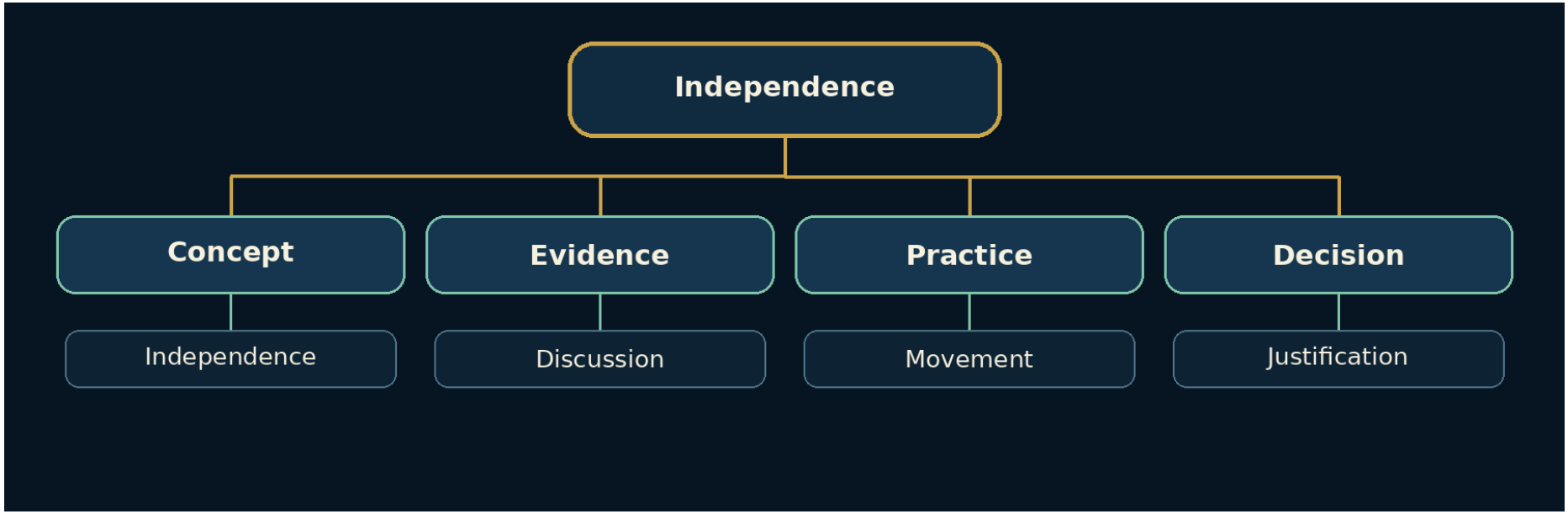
Within CAMS, Conformity to Panel Opinion is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Independence before the outcome appears, measures Discussion inside a declared window, and documents Movement as a repeatable procedure. Justification determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Independence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Discussion | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Movement | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Justification | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Conformity to Panel Opinion result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Independence is defined, Discussion is measured independently, Movement is performed under reviewable conditions, and Justification is linked to retrievable evidence. If Independence and Discussion move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Three members moved scores toward the chair without changing observations. The system marked possible conformity and required evidence-based justification.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Independence; the second tests whether Discussion changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Movement and Justification through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Conformity to Panel Opinion protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Independence and Discussion through Movement to a decision connected with Justification.

### Laboratory design

Compare pre- and post-discussion records and classify change as new evidence, improved interpretation, or unsupported conformity.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Conformity to Panel Opinion into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Independence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Conformity to Panel Opinion sample, code, and time window required to measure Discussion without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Conformity to Panel Opinion baseline and close Movement, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Conformity to Panel Opinion laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Independence with Justification.
5. Test within Conformity to Panel Opinion whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Conformity to Panel Opinion result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Independence | Discussion | Movement | Justification | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Conformity to Panel Opinion containing conflicting measurements of Independence and Discussion, a partial record of Movement, and an initial decision whose connection with Justification is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Conformity to Panel Opinion definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Independence and Discussion | 20 |
| Quality of Movement and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Justification | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Independence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Conformity to Panel Opinion.
- **Discussion:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Conformity to Panel Opinion within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Movement:** the recorded procedure allowing the Conformity to Panel Opinion test to be repeated.
- **Justification:** the link between analysis of Conformity to Panel Opinion and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Conformity to Panel Opinion adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Independence, separates the effect of Discussion, makes measurement of Movement repeatable, and prevents the Justification component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Anchoring and Sequential Contrast

## Learning outcomes

After completing Anchoring and Sequential Contrast, the learner will be able to:

- define Anchoring and Sequential Contrast operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Anchor from the effect of Sequence in a decision;
- build a record combining Contrast and Rotation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Anchoring and Sequential Contrast and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Anchoring and Sequential Contrast decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Anchoring is excessive dependence of a later judgment on an initial value or reference sample. Sequential contrast makes a sample appear different because of what preceded it rather than internal change.

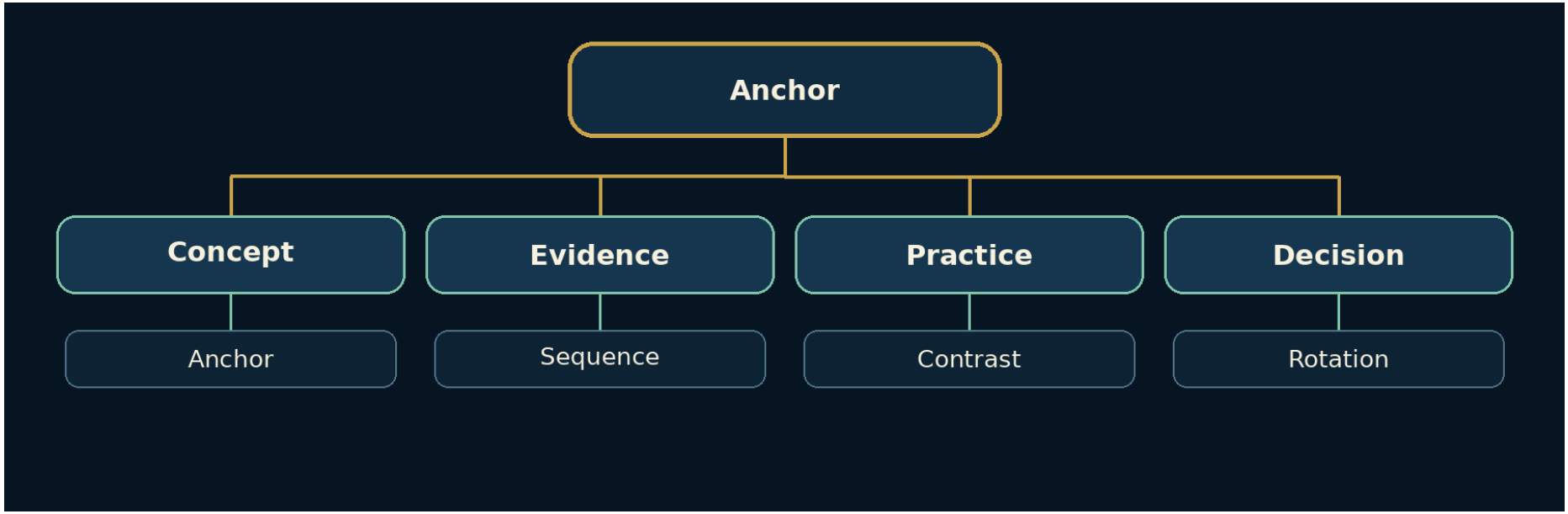
Within CAMS, Anchoring and Sequential Contrast is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Anchor before the outcome appears, measures Sequence inside a declared window, and documents Contrast as a repeatable procedure. Rotation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Anchor | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Sequence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Contrast | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Rotation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Anchoring and Sequential Contrast result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Anchor is defined, Sequence is measured independently, Contrast is performed under reviewable conditions, and Rotation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Anchor and Sequence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A moderate sample appeared weak after a strong sample and strong after a mild sample. Rotation controlled order effect and returned the value to a stable field.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Anchor; the second tests whether Sequence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Contrast and Rotation through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Anchoring and Sequential Contrast protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Anchor and Sequence through Contrast to a decision connected with Rotation.

### Laboratory design

Build three balanced orders and calculate movement of the common sample across positions.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Anchoring and Sequential Contrast into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Anchor before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Anchoring and Sequential Contrast sample, code, and time window required to measure Sequence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Anchoring and Sequential Contrast baseline and close Contrast, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Anchoring and Sequential Contrast laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Anchor with Rotation.
5. Test within Anchoring and Sequential Contrast whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Anchoring and Sequential Contrast result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Anchor | Sequence | Contrast | Rotation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Anchoring and Sequential Contrast containing conflicting measurements of Anchor and Sequence, a partial record of Contrast, and an initial decision whose connection with Rotation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Anchoring and Sequential Contrast definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Anchor and Sequence | 20 |
| Quality of Contrast and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Rotation | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Anchor:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Anchoring and Sequential Contrast.
- **Sequence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Anchoring and Sequential Contrast within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Contrast:** the recorded procedure allowing the Anchoring and Sequential Contrast test to be repeated.
- **Rotation:** the link between analysis of Anchoring and Sequential Contrast and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Anchoring and Sequential Contrast adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Anchor, separates the effect of Sequence, makes measurement of Contrast repeatable, and prevents the Rotation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Halo and Extended Negative Effect

## Learning outcomes

After completing Halo and Extended Negative Effect, the learner will be able to:

- define Halo and Extended Negative Effect operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Halo from the effect of Spillover in a decision;
- build a record combining Separation and Weight without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Halo and Extended Negative Effect and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Halo and Extended Negative Effect decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The halo effect transfers visible success in one criterion into other criteria without independent evidence, while extended negative effect lets one defect influence the whole evaluation beyond its weight.

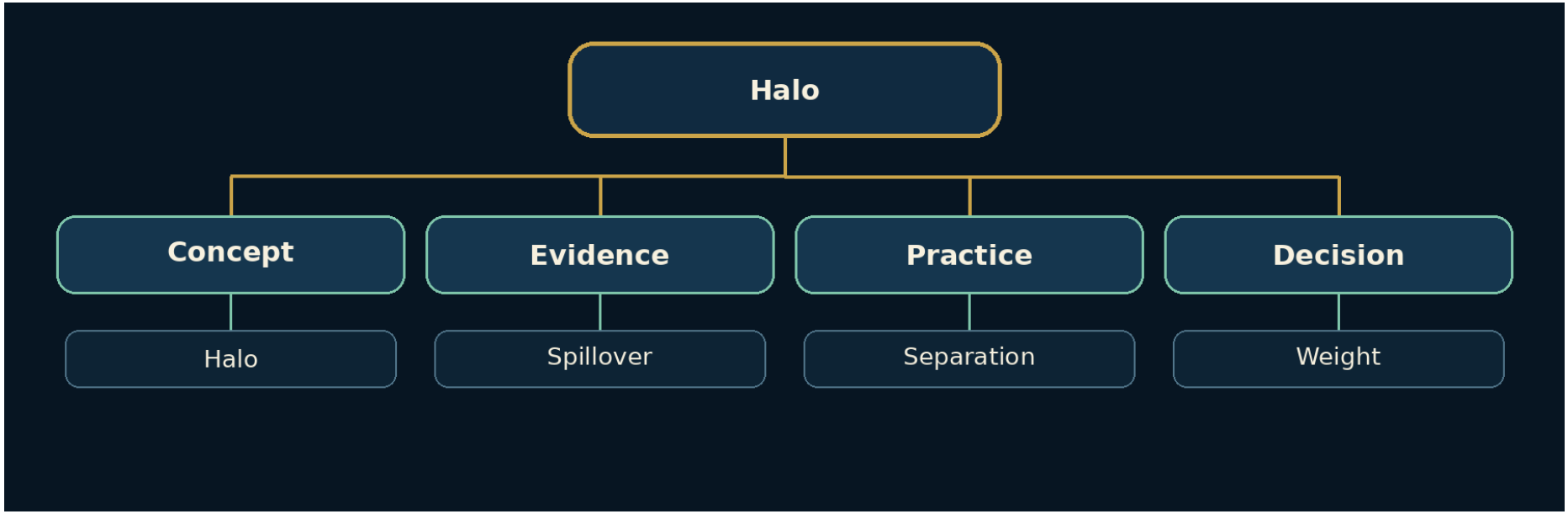
Within CAMS, Halo and Extended Negative Effect is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Halo before the outcome appears, measures Spillover inside a declared window, and documents Separation as a repeatable procedure. Weight determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Halo | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Spillover | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Separation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Weight | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Halo and Extended Negative Effect result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Halo is defined, Spillover is measured independently, Separation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Weight is linked to retrievable evidence. If Halo and Spillover move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Visual presentation raised technique and flavor scores before sufficient tasting, while a small break lowered every criterion in another case. Separate sequential field closure reduced transfer.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Halo; the second tests whether Spillover changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Separation and Weight through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Halo and Extended Negative Effect protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Halo and Spillover through Separation to a decision connected with Weight.

### Laboratory design

Register criteria in closed stages and compare with a card exposing every field from the beginning.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Halo and Extended Negative Effect into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Halo before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Halo and Extended Negative Effect sample, code, and time window required to measure Spillover without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Halo and Extended Negative Effect baseline and close Separation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Halo and Extended Negative Effect laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Halo with Weight.
5. Test within Halo and Extended Negative Effect whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Halo and Extended Negative Effect result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Halo | Spillover | Separation | Weight | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Halo and Extended Negative Effect containing conflicting measurements of Halo and Spillover, a partial record of Separation, and an initial decision whose connection with Weight is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Halo and Extended Negative Effect definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Halo and Spillover | 20 |
| Quality of Separation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Weight | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Halo:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Halo and Extended Negative Effect.
- **Spillover:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Halo and Extended Negative Effect within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Separation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Halo and Extended Negative Effect test to be repeated.
- **Weight:** the link between analysis of Halo and Extended Negative Effect and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Halo and Extended Negative Effect adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Halo, separates the effect of Spillover, makes measurement of Separation repeatable, and prevents the Weight component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language

## Learning outcomes

After completing Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language, the learner will be able to:

- define Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Language from the effect of Attention in a decision;
- build a record combining Expectation and Neutrality without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Pre-tasting language is verbal information preceding the event that may direct attention, create expectation, or assign value. Protocol declares the necessary minimum and delays evaluative adjectives.

Within CAMS, Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Language before the outcome appears, measures Attention inside a declared window, and documents Expectation as a repeatable procedure. Neutrality determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Language | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Attention | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Expectation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Neutrality | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Language is defined, Attention is measured independently, Expectation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Neutrality is linked to retrievable evidence. If Language and Attention move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The phrase “legendary rare recipe” raised authenticity expectation. A neutral ingredient-and-function statement reduced language effect without deleting identity.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Language; the second tests whether Attention changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Expectation and Neutrality through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Language and Attention through Expectation to a decision connected with Neutrality.

### Laboratory design

Rewrite three promotional descriptions into operational language and test both versions on separate groups.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Language before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language sample, code, and time window required to measure Attention without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language baseline and close Expectation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Language with Neutrality.
5. Test within Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Language | Attention | Expectation | Neutrality | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language containing conflicting measurements of Language and Attention, a partial record of Expectation, and an initial decision whose connection with Neutrality is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Language and Attention | 20 |
| Quality of Expectation and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Neutrality | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Language:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language.
- **Attention:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Expectation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language test to be repeated.
- **Neutrality:** the link between analysis of Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Pre-Tasting Dish Description Language adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Language, separates the effect of Attention, makes measurement of Expectation repeatable, and prevents the Neutrality component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD

## Learning outcomes

After completing Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD, the learner will be able to:

- define Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Blind from the effect of Context in a decision;
- build a record combining Deviation and Correction without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The CBD laboratory measures movement in score, confidence, and language between equivalent blind and contextual events, then identifies the source and correction limits.

Within CAMS, Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD is studied through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision. The process fixes Blind before the outcome appears, measures Context inside a declared window, and documents Deviation as a repeatable procedure. Correction determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

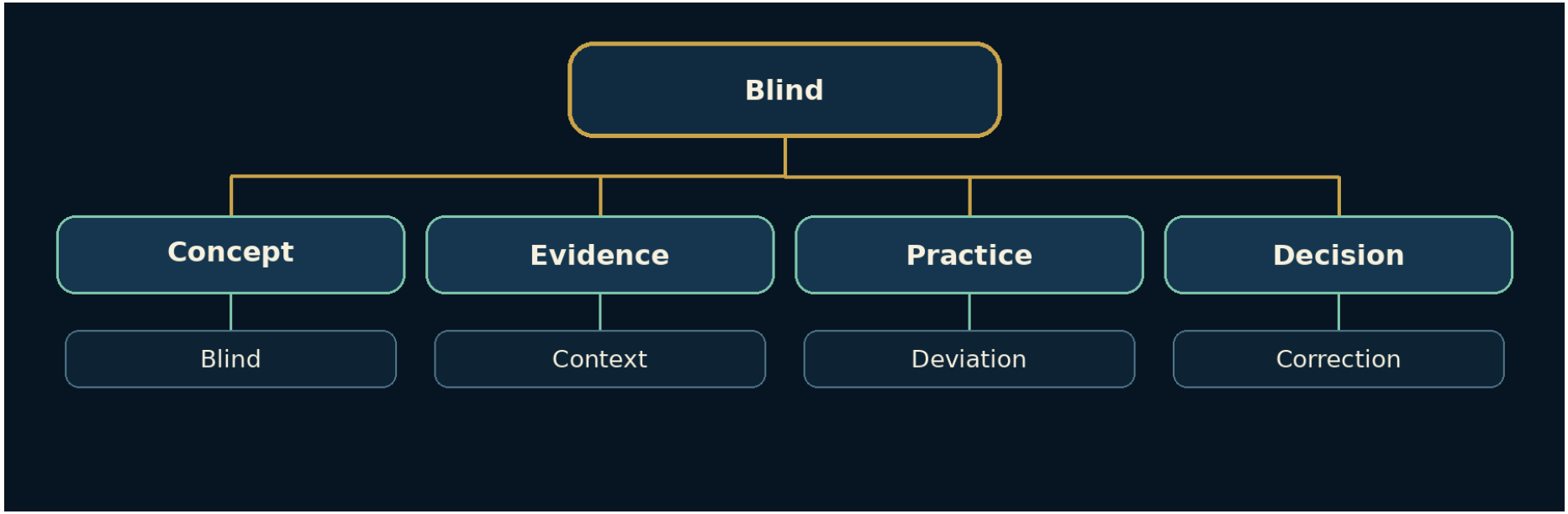
**CBD = |Mean(context) − Mean(blind)|**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Blind | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Context | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Deviation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Correction | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Blind is defined, Context is measured independently, Deviation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Correction is linked to retrievable evidence. If Blind and Context move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The mean moved six points after status disclosure, while a later blind repeat returned near baseline. The blind outcome was authorized and context recorded for explanation and training.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Blind; the second tests whether Context changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Deviation and Correction through an appropriate comparison. A blind round is compared with controlled disclosure, and the first decision is retained so movement can be measured without rewriting history. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Blind and Context through Deviation to a decision connected with Correction.

### Laboratory design

Run blind, contextual, and later blind stages; calculate CBD and separate memory from information effect.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Blind before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD sample, code, and time window required to measure Context without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD baseline and close Deviation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Blind with Correction.
5. Test within Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD whether movement arose through detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Blind | Context | Deviation | Correction | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD containing conflicting measurements of Blind and Context, a partial record of Deviation, and an initial decision whose connection with Correction is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Blind and Context | 20 |
| Quality of Deviation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Correction | 15 |
| Interpretation within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Blind:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD.
- **Context:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision.
- **Deviation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD test to be repeated.
- **Correction:** the link between analysis of Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Contextual Bias Deviation Laboratory CBD adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Blind, separates the effect of Context, makes measurement of Deviation repeatable, and prevents the Correction component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within detection of contextual and prior-information effects on the decision when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Time Within the Judging Event

## Learning outcomes

After completing Time Within the Judging Event, the learner will be able to:

- define Time Within the Judging Event operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Start from the effect of Window in a decision;
- build a record combining Stamp and Change without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Time Within the Judging Event and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Time Within the Judging Event decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Time is a primary dimension linking every observation to dish, judge, and context state. Without a timestamp, one cannot know whether a decision changed or the measured object changed while waiting.

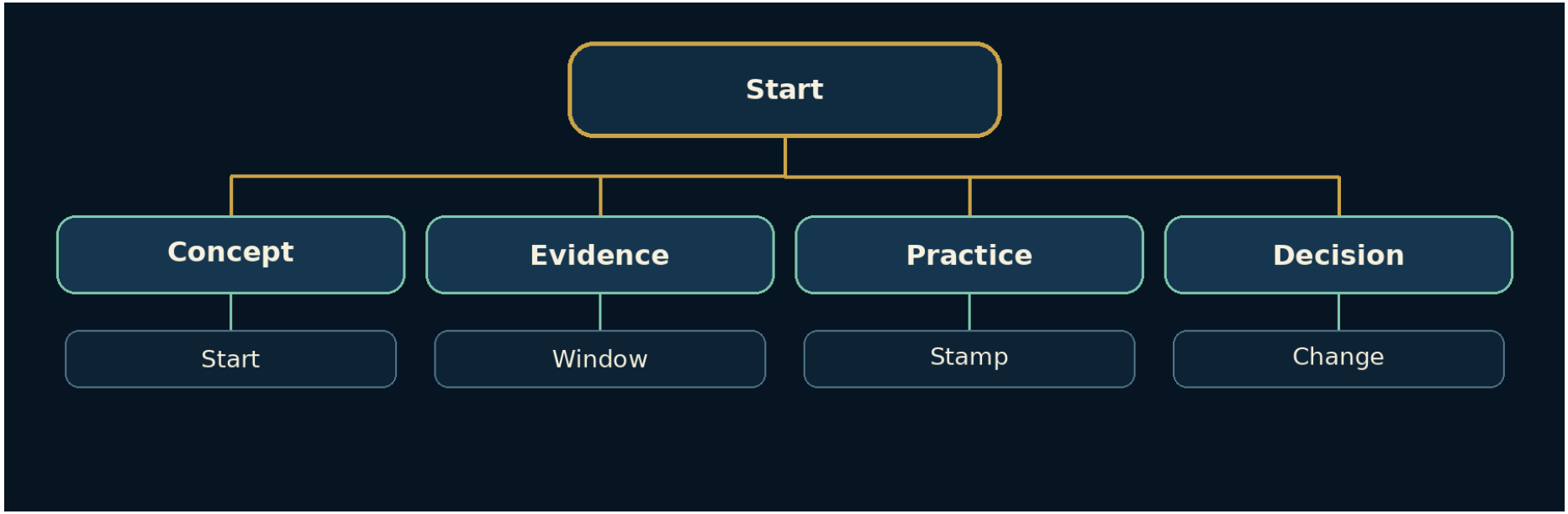
Within CAMS, Time Within the Judging Event is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Start before the outcome appears, measures Window inside a declared window, and documents Stamp as a repeatable procedure. Change determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Start | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Window | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Stamp | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Change | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Time Within the Judging Event result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Start is defined, Window is measured independently, Stamp is performed under reviewable conditions, and Change is linked to retrievable evidence. If Start and Window move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Two judges differed on texture; the record showed that one tasted five minutes later. The difference became evidence of temporal drift rather than taste conflict.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Start; the second tests whether Window changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Stamp and Change through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Time Within the Judging Event protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Start and Window through Stamp to a decision connected with Change.

### Laboratory design

Draw an event timeline from service to closure and connect each sensory change to its time.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Time Within the Judging Event into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Start before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Time Within the Judging Event sample, code, and time window required to measure Window without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Time Within the Judging Event baseline and close Stamp, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Time Within the Judging Event laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Start with Change.
5. Test within Time Within the Judging Event whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Time Within the Judging Event result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Start | Window | Stamp | Change | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Time Within the Judging Event containing conflicting measurements of Start and Window, a partial record of Stamp, and an initial decision whose connection with Change is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Time Within the Judging Event definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Start and Window | 20 |
| Quality of Stamp and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Change | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Start:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Time Within the Judging Event.
- **Window:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Time Within the Judging Event within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Stamp:** the recorded procedure allowing the Time Within the Judging Event test to be repeated.
- **Change:** the link between analysis of Time Within the Judging Event and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Time Within the Judging Event adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Start, separates the effect of Window, makes measurement of Stamp repeatable, and prevents the Change component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# First Impression and Its Limits

## Learning outcomes

After completing First Impression and Its Limits, the learner will be able to:

- define First Impression and Its Limits operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Entry from the effect of Expectation in a decision;
- build a record combining Path and Limits without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to First Impression and Its Limits and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable First Impression and Its Limits decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

First impression is the earliest integrated perception. It measures entry but is insufficient for the complete dish path. It is preserved independently and tested against later phases.

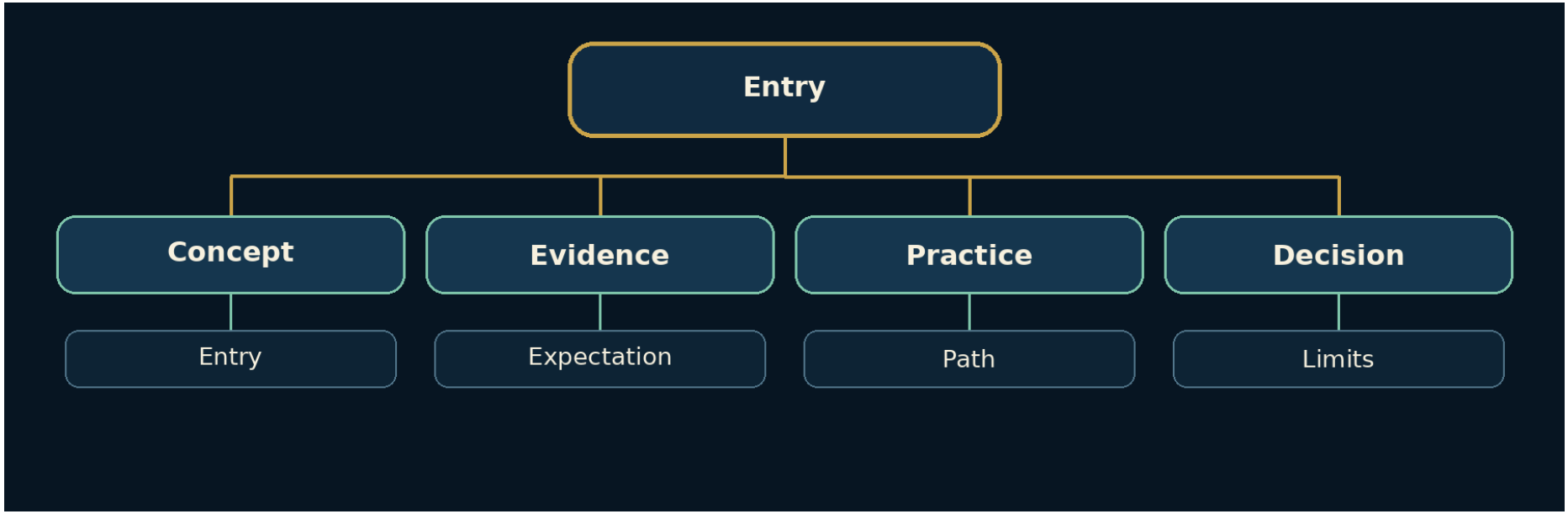
Within CAMS, First Impression and Its Limits is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Entry before the outcome appears, measures Expectation inside a declared window, and documents Path as a repeatable procedure. Limits determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Entry | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Expectation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Path | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Limits | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A First Impression and Its Limits result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Entry is defined, Expectation is measured independently, Path is performed under reviewable conditions, and Limits is linked to retrievable evidence. If Entry and Expectation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A dish impressed on arrival and then lost structure during eating. Reliance on first impression alone would have lost stability evidence.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Entry; the second tests whether Expectation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Path and Limits through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small First Impression and Its Limits protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Entry and Expectation through Path to a decision connected with Limits.

### Laboratory design

Record an entry decision in a short window and a complete decision after the full path; explain the difference without erasing the first.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of First Impression and Its Limits into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Entry before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the First Impression and Its Limits sample, code, and time window required to measure Expectation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent First Impression and Its Limits baseline and close Path, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the First Impression and Its Limits laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Entry with Limits.
5. Test within First Impression and Its Limits whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the First Impression and Its Limits result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Entry | Expectation | Path | Limits | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on First Impression and Its Limits containing conflicting measurements of Entry and Expectation, a partial record of Path, and an initial decision whose connection with Limits is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the First Impression and Its Limits definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Entry and Expectation | 20 |
| Quality of Path and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Limits | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Entry:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring First Impression and Its Limits.
- **Expectation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in First Impression and Its Limits within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Path:** the recorded procedure allowing the First Impression and Its Limits test to be repeated.
- **Limits:** the link between analysis of First Impression and Its Limits and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

First Impression and Its Limits adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Entry, separates the effect of Expectation, makes measurement of Path repeatable, and prevents the Limits component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Controlled Retasting

## Learning outcomes

After completing Controlled Retasting, the learner will be able to:

- define Controlled Retasting operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Reason from the effect of Control in a decision;
- build a record combining New event and Comparison without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Controlled Retasting and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Controlled Retasting decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Controlled retasting is a new event repeating measurement for a declared reason while holding conditions where possible and recording change. It is not an opportunity to modify scores for agreement.

Within CAMS, Controlled Retasting is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Reason before the outcome appears, measures Control inside a declared window, and documents New event as a repeatable procedure. Comparison determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Reason | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Control | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| New event | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Comparison | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Controlled Retasting result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Reason is defined, Control is measured independently, New event is performed under reviewable conditions, and Comparison is linked to retrievable evidence. If Reason and Control move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A judge requested retasting because the bite was unrepresentative. Repetition was accepted after location and portion were documented, and both outcomes remained visible.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Reason; the second tests whether Control changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between New event and Comparison through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Controlled Retasting protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Reason and Control through New event to a decision connected with Comparison.

### Laboratory design

Perform a repeat for a defined reason and state beforehand what remains fixed, what changes, and what outcome will decide.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Controlled Retasting into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Reason before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Controlled Retasting sample, code, and time window required to measure Control without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Controlled Retasting baseline and close New event, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Controlled Retasting laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Reason with Comparison.
5. Test within Controlled Retasting whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Controlled Retasting result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Reason | Control | New event | Comparison | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Controlled Retasting containing conflicting measurements of Reason and Control, a partial record of New event, and an initial decision whose connection with Comparison is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Controlled Retasting definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Reason and Control | 20 |
| Quality of New event and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Comparison | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Reason:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Controlled Retasting.
- **Control:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Controlled Retasting within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **New event:** the recorded procedure allowing the Controlled Retasting test to be repeated.
- **Comparison:** the link between analysis of Controlled Retasting and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Controlled Retasting adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Reason, separates the effect of Control, makes measurement of New event repeatable, and prevents the Comparison component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Hidden Repetition

## Learning outcomes

After completing Hidden Repetition, the learner will be able to:

- define Hidden Repetition operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Equivalence from the effect of Masking in a decision;
- build a record combining Repeat and Consistency without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Hidden Repetition and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Hidden Repetition decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Hidden repetition re-presents an equivalent sample under a new code without disclosing the relationship, testing consistency without the desire to reproduce an answer.

Within CAMS, Hidden Repetition is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Equivalence before the outcome appears, measures Masking inside a declared window, and documents Repeat as a repeatable procedure. Consistency determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Equivalence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Masking | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Repeat | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Consistency | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Hidden Repetition result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Equivalence is defined, Masking is measured independently, Repeat is performed under reviewable conditions, and Consistency is linked to retrievable evidence. If Equivalence and Masking move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A judge recognized the sample through a unique shape, making repetition non-hidden. The event was marked and repeated with presentation removing the cue.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Equivalence; the second tests whether Masking changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Repeat and Consistency through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Hidden Repetition protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Equivalence and Masking through Repeat to a decision connected with Consistency.

### Laboratory design

Design a repetition masking code, order, and visual cues, and test the success of concealment.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Hidden Repetition into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Equivalence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Hidden Repetition sample, code, and time window required to measure Masking without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Hidden Repetition baseline and close Repeat, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Hidden Repetition laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Equivalence with Consistency.
5. Test within Hidden Repetition whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Hidden Repetition result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Equivalence | Masking | Repeat | Consistency | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Hidden Repetition containing conflicting measurements of Equivalence and Masking, a partial record of Repeat, and an initial decision whose connection with Consistency is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Hidden Repetition definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Equivalence and Masking | 20 |
| Quality of Repeat and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Consistency | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Equivalence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Hidden Repetition.
- **Masking:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Hidden Repetition within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Repeat:** the recorded procedure allowing the Hidden Repetition test to be repeated.
- **Consistency:** the link between analysis of Hidden Repetition and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Hidden Repetition adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Equivalence, separates the effect of Masking, makes measurement of Repeat repeatable, and prevents the Consistency component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Sensory Reset

## Learning outcomes

After completing Sensory Reset, the learner will be able to:

- define Sensory Reset operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Residue from the effect of Cleansing in a decision;
- build a record combining Recovery and Verification without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Sensory Reset and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Sensory Reset decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Sensory reset returns oral and attentional state to a field supporting comparison after a strong sample or long accumulation. The procedure follows the type of effect rather than assuming one universal solution.

Within CAMS, Sensory Reset is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Residue before the outcome appears, measures Cleansing inside a declared window, and documents Recovery as a repeatable procedure. Verification determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Residue | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Cleansing | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Recovery | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Verification | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Sensory Reset result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Residue is defined, Cleansing is measured independently, Recovery is performed under reviewable conditions, and Verification is linked to retrievable evidence. If Residue and Cleansing move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A warming aftereffect remained and influenced the next sample. The supervisor extended the interval and used a return reference before continuing, stabilizing data.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Residue; the second tests whether Cleansing changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Recovery and Verification through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Sensory Reset protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Residue and Cleansing through Recovery to a decision connected with Verification.

### Laboratory design

Compare three reset procedures after a known stimulus and measure recovery time and confidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Sensory Reset into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Residue before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Sensory Reset sample, code, and time window required to measure Cleansing without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Sensory Reset baseline and close Recovery, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Sensory Reset laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Residue with Verification.
5. Test within Sensory Reset whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Sensory Reset result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Residue | Cleansing | Recovery | Verification | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Sensory Reset containing conflicting measurements of Residue and Cleansing, a partial record of Recovery, and an initial decision whose connection with Verification is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Sensory Reset definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Residue and Cleansing | 20 |
| Quality of Recovery and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Verification | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Residue:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Sensory Reset.
- **Cleansing:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Sensory Reset within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Recovery:** the recorded procedure allowing the Sensory Reset test to be repeated.
- **Verification:** the link between analysis of Sensory Reset and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Sensory Reset adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Residue, separates the effect of Cleansing, makes measurement of Recovery repeatable, and prevents the Verification component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals

## Learning outcomes

After completing Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals, the learner will be able to:

- define Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Load from the effect of Block in a decision;
- build a record combining Rest and Continuity without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Session rhythm distributes events, work, and rest to preserve readiness and temporal fairness. Rest is a measurable design element, not merely an administrative pause.

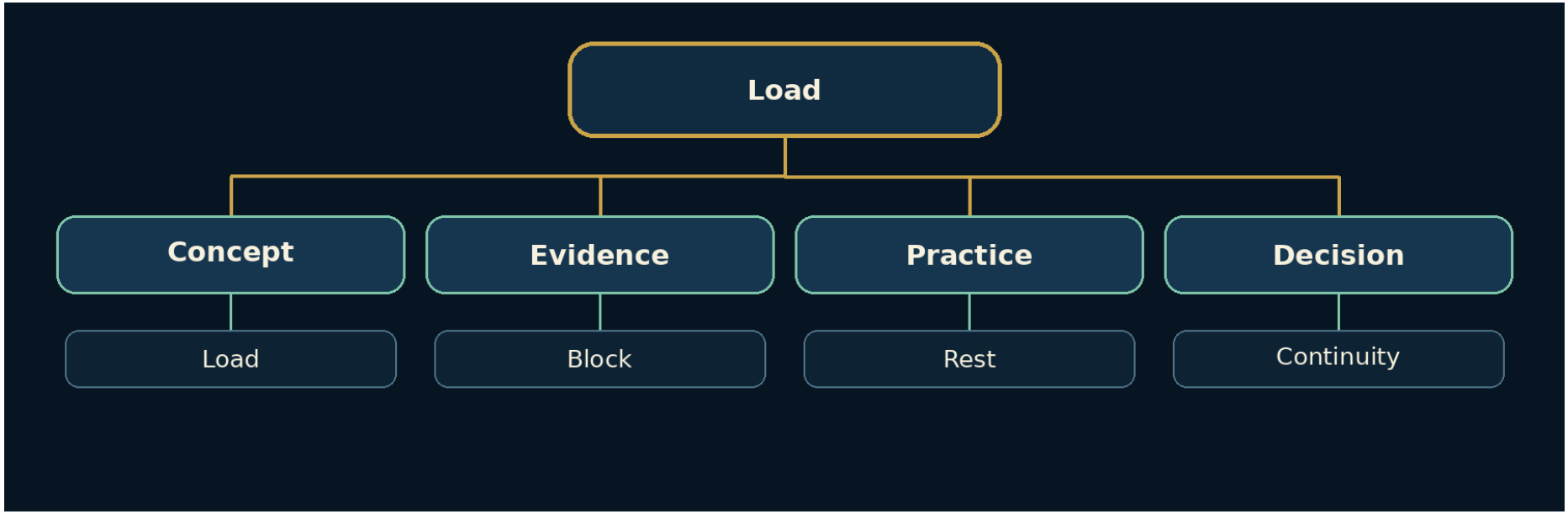
Within CAMS, Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Load before the outcome appears, measures Block inside a declared window, and documents Rest as a repeatable procedure. Continuity determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Load | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Block | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Rest | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Continuity | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Load is defined, Block is measured independently, Rest is performed under reviewable conditions, and Continuity is linked to retrievable evidence. If Load and Block move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Dense service compressed decision time and increased missing values. Dividing the session into blocks improved record completeness and repeatability.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Load; the second tests whether Block changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Rest and Continuity through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Load and Block through Rest to a decision connected with Continuity.

### Laboratory design

Design two schedules with different rhythms and test effects on time, accuracy, and confidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Load before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals sample, code, and time window required to measure Block without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals baseline and close Rest, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Load with Continuity.
5. Test within Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Load | Block | Rest | Continuity | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals containing conflicting measurements of Load and Block, a partial record of Rest, and an initial decision whose connection with Continuity is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Load and Block | 20 |
| Quality of Rest and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Continuity | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Load:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals.
- **Block:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Rest:** the recorded procedure allowing the Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals test to be repeated.
- **Continuity:** the link between analysis of Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Session Rhythm and Rest Intervals adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Load, separates the effect of Block, makes measurement of Rest repeatable, and prevents the Continuity component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Service Delay and Dish Drift

## Learning outcomes

After completing Service Delay and Dish Drift, the learner will be able to:

- define Service Delay and Dish Drift operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Handover from the effect of Delay in a decision;
- build a record combining Drift and Responsibility without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Service Delay and Dish Drift and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Service Delay and Dish Drift decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Dish drift is functional change between portion readiness and measurement caused by time. CAMS separates team-responsibility time from organizer-responsibility time.

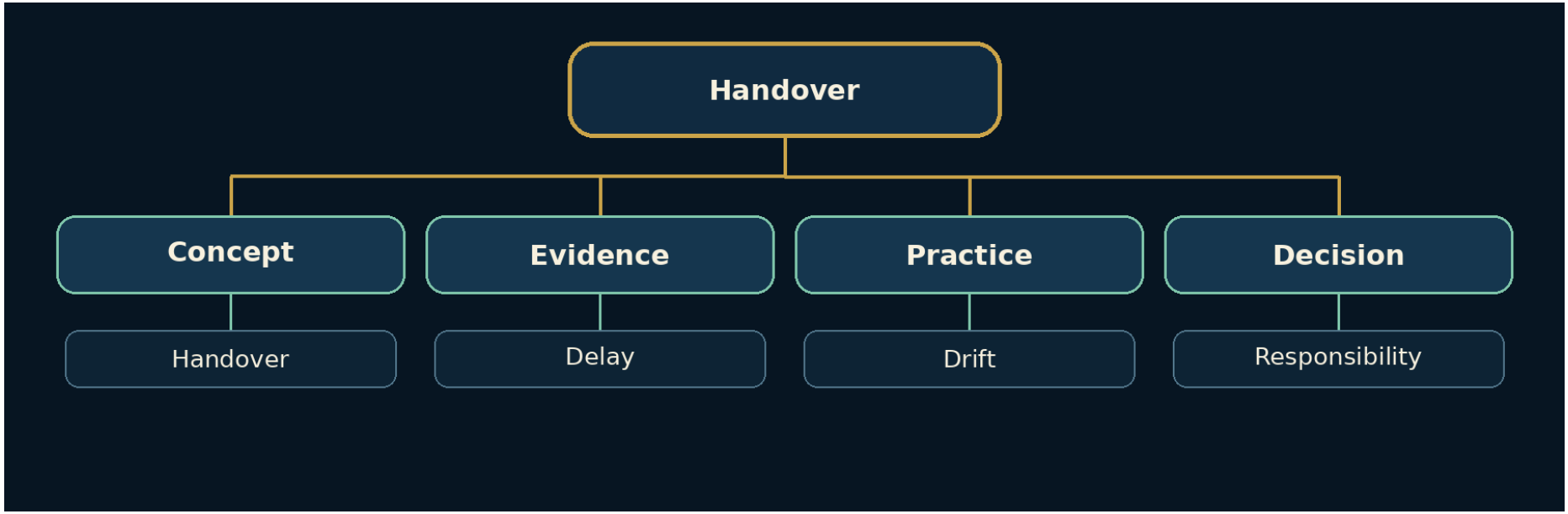
Within CAMS, Service Delay and Dish Drift is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Handover before the outcome appears, measures Delay inside a declared window, and documents Drift as a repeatable procedure. Responsibility determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Handover | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Delay | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Drift | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Responsibility | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Service Delay and Dish Drift result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Handover is defined, Delay is measured independently, Drift is performed under reviewable conditions, and Responsibility is linked to retrievable evidence. If Handover and Delay move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A portion was held at the platform six extra minutes and lost crispness. The raw score remained recorded, but the event was repeated because drift occurred after handover.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Handover; the second tests whether Delay changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Drift and Responsibility through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Service Delay and Dish Drift protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Handover and Delay through Drift to a decision connected with Responsibility.

### Laboratory design

Track three portions through preparation, platform, and table, linking drift to defined responsibility.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Service Delay and Dish Drift into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Handover before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Service Delay and Dish Drift sample, code, and time window required to measure Delay without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Service Delay and Dish Drift baseline and close Drift, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Service Delay and Dish Drift laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Handover with Responsibility.
5. Test within Service Delay and Dish Drift whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Service Delay and Dish Drift result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Handover | Delay | Drift | Responsibility | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Service Delay and Dish Drift containing conflicting measurements of Handover and Delay, a partial record of Drift, and an initial decision whose connection with Responsibility is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Service Delay and Dish Drift definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Handover and Delay | 20 |
| Quality of Drift and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Responsibility | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Handover:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Service Delay and Dish Drift.
- **Delay:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Service Delay and Dish Drift within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Drift:** the recorded procedure allowing the Service Delay and Dish Drift test to be repeated.
- **Responsibility:** the link between analysis of Service Delay and Dish Drift and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Service Delay and Dish Drift adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Handover, separates the effect of Delay, makes measurement of Drift repeatable, and prevents the Responsibility component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Comparing Measurement Windows

## Learning outcomes

After completing Comparing Measurement Windows, the learner will be able to:

- define Comparing Measurement Windows operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Arrival from the effect of Development in a decision;
- build a record combining Finish and Comparison without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Comparing Measurement Windows and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Comparing Measurement Windows decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A measurement window is a defined period representing a phase of the dish experience. Window comparison reveals whether judgment is stable or tied to a moment that does not represent the complete path.

Within CAMS, Comparing Measurement Windows is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Arrival before the outcome appears, measures Development inside a declared window, and documents Finish as a repeatable procedure. Comparison determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Arrival | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Development | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Finish | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Comparison | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Comparing Measurement Windows result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Arrival is defined, Development is measured independently, Finish is performed under reviewable conditions, and Comparison is linked to retrievable evidence. If Arrival and Development move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A dish scored high on arrival, moderate during eating, and low at finish. The mean was not used alone; the path was displayed because transformation itself was part of quality.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Arrival; the second tests whether Development changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Finish and Comparison through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Comparing Measurement Windows protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Arrival and Development through Finish to a decision connected with Comparison.

### Laboratory design

Measure three independent windows and identify the critical window according to dish intent.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Comparing Measurement Windows into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Arrival before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Comparing Measurement Windows sample, code, and time window required to measure Development without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Comparing Measurement Windows baseline and close Finish, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Comparing Measurement Windows laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Arrival with Comparison.
5. Test within Comparing Measurement Windows whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Comparing Measurement Windows result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Arrival | Development | Finish | Comparison | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Comparing Measurement Windows containing conflicting measurements of Arrival and Development, a partial record of Finish, and an initial decision whose connection with Comparison is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Comparing Measurement Windows definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Arrival and Development | 20 |
| Quality of Finish and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Comparison | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Arrival:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Comparing Measurement Windows.
- **Development:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Comparing Measurement Windows within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Finish:** the recorded procedure allowing the Comparing Measurement Windows test to be repeated.
- **Comparison:** the link between analysis of Comparing Measurement Windows and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Comparing Measurement Windows adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Arrival, separates the effect of Development, makes measurement of Finish repeatable, and prevents the Comparison component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Judge Reliability Across Time

## Learning outcomes

After completing Judge Reliability Across Time, the learner will be able to:

- define Judge Reliability Across Time operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Session from the effect of Trend in a decision;
- build a record combining Task and Endurance without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Judge Reliability Across Time and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Judge Reliability Across Time decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Temporal reliability is stability of judge performance across sessions and periods while accounting for task and calibration changes. It cannot be inferred from one session.

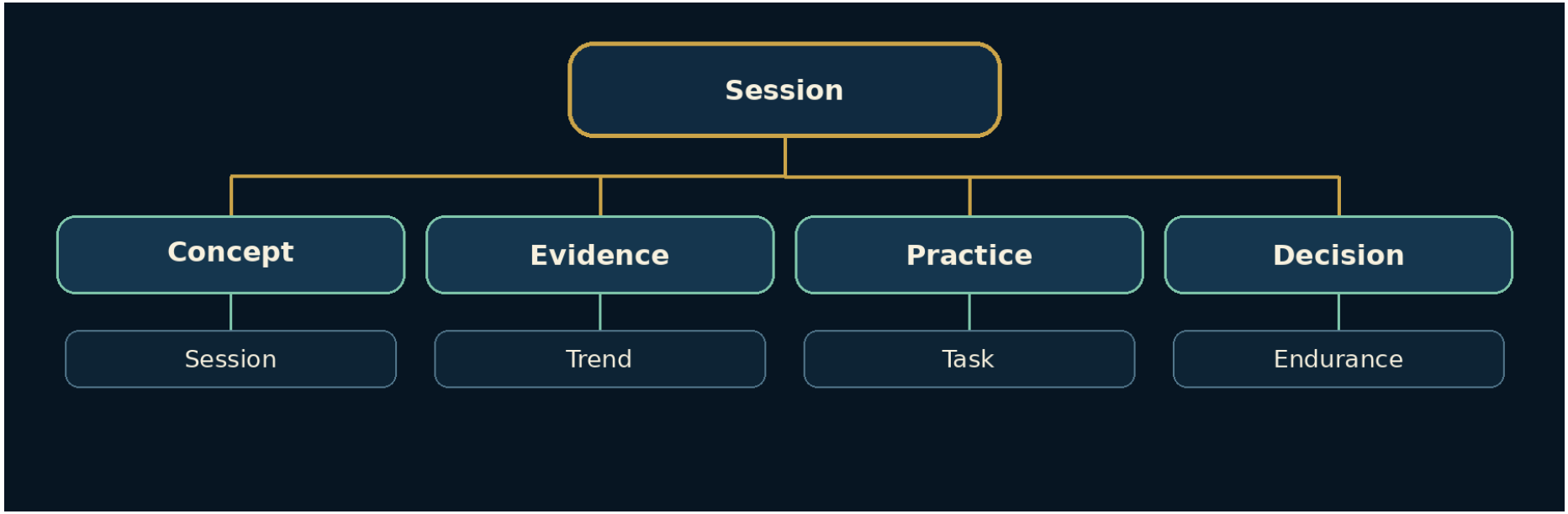
Within CAMS, Judge Reliability Across Time is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Session before the outcome appears, measures Trend inside a declared window, and documents Task as a repeatable procedure. Endurance determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Session | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Trend | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Task | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Endurance | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Judge Reliability Across Time result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Session is defined, Trend is measured independently, Task is performed under reviewable conditions, and Endurance is linked to retrievable evidence. If Session and Trend move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge performed strongly in morning sessions and declined in extended sessions. The profile informed suitable assignment length and endurance training.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Session; the second tests whether Trend changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Task and Endurance through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Judge Reliability Across Time protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Session and Trend through Task to a decision connected with Endurance.

### Laboratory design

Collect indicators from four sessions and map trends in repetition, confidence, and missing values.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Judge Reliability Across Time into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Session before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Judge Reliability Across Time sample, code, and time window required to measure Trend without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Judge Reliability Across Time baseline and close Task, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Judge Reliability Across Time laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Session with Endurance.
5. Test within Judge Reliability Across Time whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Judge Reliability Across Time result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Session | Trend | Task | Endurance | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Judge Reliability Across Time containing conflicting measurements of Session and Trend, a partial record of Task, and an initial decision whose connection with Endurance is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Judge Reliability Across Time definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Session and Trend | 20 |
| Quality of Task and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Endurance | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Session:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Judge Reliability Across Time.
- **Trend:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Judge Reliability Across Time within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Task:** the recorded procedure allowing the Judge Reliability Across Time test to be repeated.
- **Endurance:** the link between analysis of Judge Reliability Across Time and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Judge Reliability Across Time adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Session, separates the effect of Trend, makes measurement of Task repeatable, and prevents the Endurance component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI

## Learning outcomes

After completing Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI, the learner will be able to:

- define Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Gaps from the effect of Normalization in a decision;
- build a record combining Time and Stability without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

SSI combines decision stability across repeats and time windows after converting gaps to a common scale. The index is shown with event count and type so it does not appear more precise than its data.

Within CAMS, Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI is studied through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability. The process fixes Gaps before the outcome appears, measures Normalization inside a declared window, and documents Time as a repeatable procedure. Stability determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

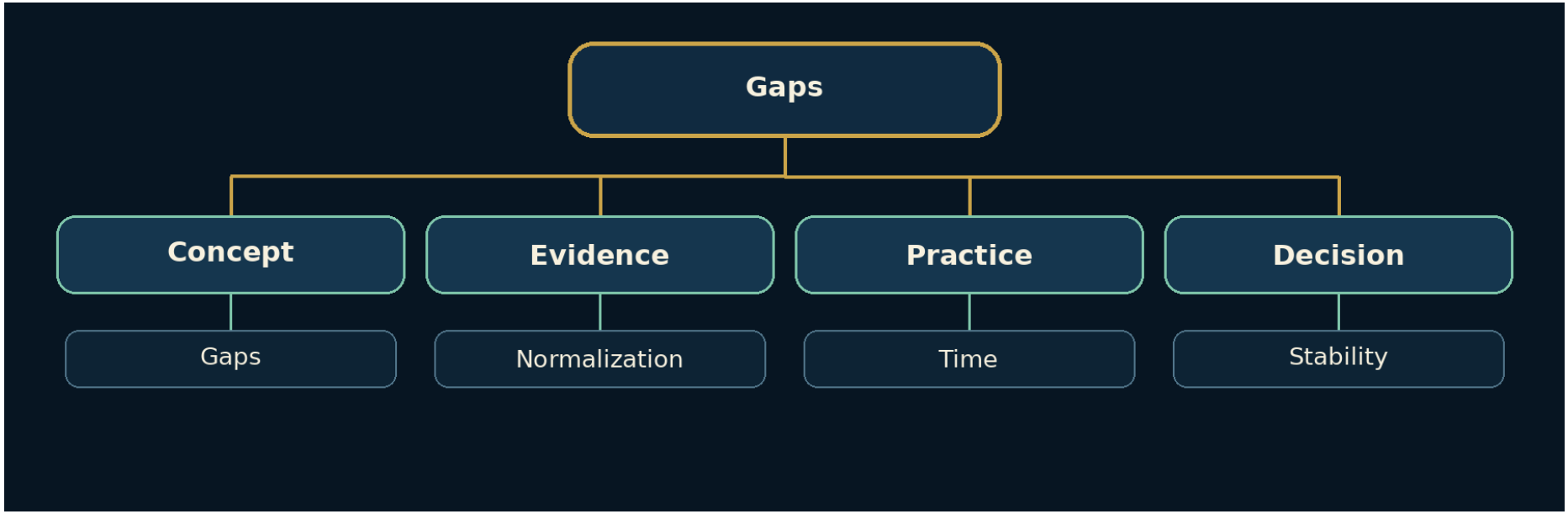
**SSI = 100 − Mean Normalized Repeat Gap**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Gaps | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Normalization | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Time | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Stability | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Gaps is defined, Normalization is measured independently, Time is performed under reviewable conditions, and Stability is linked to retrievable evidence. If Gaps and Normalization move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge achieved high SSI for taste and low SSI for time-sensitive texture. The profile was separated by criterion instead of issuing a misleading general value.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Gaps; the second tests whether Normalization changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Time and Stability through an appropriate comparison. Every observation is tied to a timestamp and sequence position, then the measurement window preserving comparability is tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Gaps and Normalization through Time to a decision connected with Stability.

### Laboratory design

Run distributed repeats, calculate normalized gaps, and justify the index scope.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Gaps before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI sample, code, and time window required to measure Normalization without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI baseline and close Time, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Gaps with Stability.
5. Test within Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI whether movement arose through control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Gaps | Normalization | Time | Stability | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI containing conflicting measurements of Gaps and Normalization, a partial record of Time, and an initial decision whose connection with Stability is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Gaps and Normalization | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Time and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Stability | 15 |
| Interpretation within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Gaps:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI.
- **Normalization:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability.
- **Time:** the recorded procedure allowing the Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI test to be repeated.
- **Stability:** the link between analysis of Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Sensory Stability Index Laboratory SSI adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Gaps, separates the effect of Normalization, makes measurement of Time repeatable, and prevents the Stability component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within control of movement across time, repetition, and service stability when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law

## Learning outcomes

After completing Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law, the learner will be able to:

- define Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Dish from the effect of Judge in a decision;
- build a record combining Raw and Weighted without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The advanced law measures dish and judge in the same event and combines outcomes under a declared policy, preserving the raw score while adding source-strength evaluation.

Within CAMS, Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Dish before the outcome appears, measures Judge inside a declared window, and documents Raw as a repeatable procedure. Weighted determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

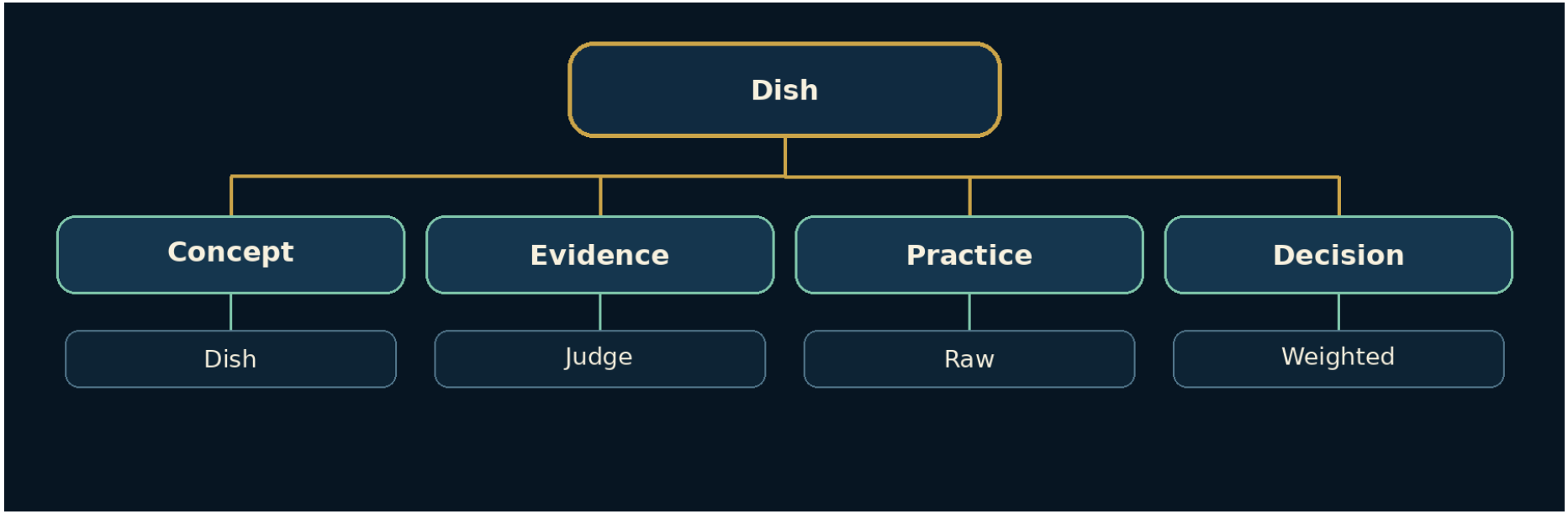
**Dual Measure Decision = Raw Dish Result + Declared Source Reliability Layer**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Dish | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Judge | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Raw | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Weighted | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Dish is defined, Judge is measured independently, Raw is performed under reviewable conditions, and Weighted is linked to retrievable evidence. If Dish and Judge move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A panel gave similar dish scores, but two members were unstable on repetition. The raw mean remained visible and a weighted decision exposed the reliability effect.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Dish; the second tests whether Judge changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Raw and Weighted through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Dish and Judge through Raw to a decision connected with Weighted.

### Laboratory design

Calculate raw and weighted outcomes for three cases and state when the second may be used.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Dish before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law sample, code, and time window required to measure Judge without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law baseline and close Raw, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Dish with Weighted.
5. Test within Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Dish | Judge | Raw | Weighted | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law containing conflicting measurements of Dish and Judge, a partial record of Raw, and an initial decision whose connection with Weighted is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Dish and Judge | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Raw and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Weighted | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Dish:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law.
- **Judge:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Raw:** the recorded procedure allowing the Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law test to be repeated.
- **Weighted:** the link between analysis of Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Advanced Application of the Dual-Measure Law adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Dish, separates the effect of Judge, makes measurement of Raw repeatable, and prevents the Weighted component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Contextual Deviation

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Contextual Deviation, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Contextual Deviation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Context from the effect of Movement in a decision;
- build a record combining Stability and Attribution without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Contextual Deviation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Contextual Deviation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The law states that decision movement following context change is not attributed to the dish unless dish evidence itself changes. Movement is preserved as context effect and tested by repetition.

Within CAMS, Law of Contextual Deviation is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Context before the outcome appears, measures Movement inside a declared window, and documents Stability as a repeatable procedure. Attribution determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

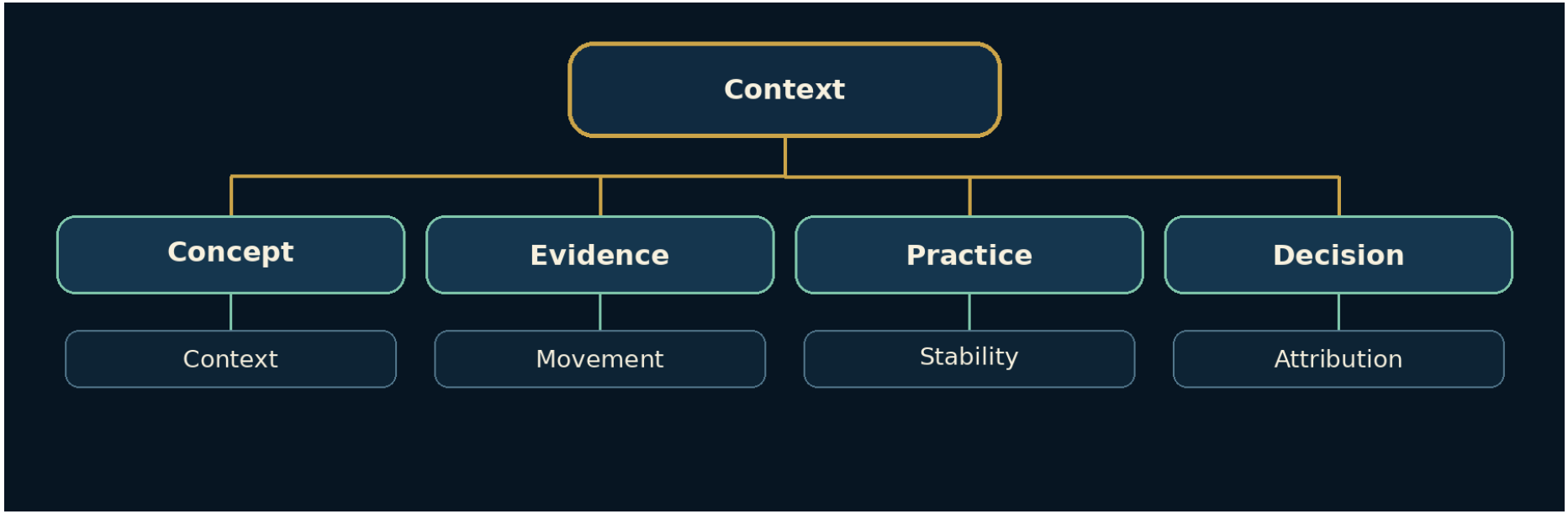
**Contextual Deviation = Decision(context) − Decision(blind)**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Context | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Movement | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Stability | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Attribution | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Contextual Deviation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Context is defined, Movement is measured independently, Stability is performed under reviewable conditions, and Attribution is linked to retrievable evidence. If Context and Movement move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The score rose after a previous award was disclosed while description stayed constant. CBD recorded the movement and prevented it from improving dish rank.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Context; the second tests whether Movement changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Stability and Attribution through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Contextual Deviation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Context and Movement through Stability to a decision connected with Attribution.

### Laboratory design

Match three contexts with three blind repeats and identify movement attributable to context.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Contextual Deviation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Context before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Contextual Deviation sample, code, and time window required to measure Movement without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Contextual Deviation baseline and close Stability, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Contextual Deviation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Context with Attribution.
5. Test within Law of Contextual Deviation whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Contextual Deviation result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Context | Movement | Stability | Attribution | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Contextual Deviation containing conflicting measurements of Context and Movement, a partial record of Stability, and an initial decision whose connection with Attribution is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Contextual Deviation definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Context and Movement | 20 |
| Quality of Stability and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Attribution | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Context:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Contextual Deviation.
- **Movement:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Contextual Deviation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Stability:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Contextual Deviation test to be repeated.
- **Attribution:** the link between analysis of Law of Contextual Deviation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Contextual Deviation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Context, separates the effect of Movement, makes measurement of Stability repeatable, and prevents the Attribution component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Confidence Separation

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Confidence Separation, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Confidence Separation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Decision from the effect of Confidence in a decision;
- build a record combining Accuracy and Calibration without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Confidence Separation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Confidence Separation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The law states that confidence does not enter the score as dish quality; it interprets and calibrates decision-source strength. High confidence never becomes automatic proof of correctness.

Within CAMS, Law of Confidence Separation is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Decision before the outcome appears, measures Confidence inside a declared window, and documents Accuracy as a repeatable procedure. Calibration determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Decision | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Confidence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Accuracy | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Calibration | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Confidence Separation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Decision is defined, Confidence is measured independently, Accuracy is performed under reviewable conditions, and Calibration is linked to retrievable evidence. If Decision and Confidence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

An inaccurate description carried high confidence. Rather than multiplying its effect, the source entered calibration review while the dish score remained evidence-based.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Decision; the second tests whether Confidence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Accuracy and Calibration through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Confidence Separation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Decision and Confidence through Accuracy to a decision connected with Calibration.

### Laboratory design

Build a decision-confidence-accuracy matrix and apply use and separation rules.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Confidence Separation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Decision before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Confidence Separation sample, code, and time window required to measure Confidence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Confidence Separation baseline and close Accuracy, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Confidence Separation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Decision with Calibration.
5. Test within Law of Confidence Separation whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Confidence Separation result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Decision | Confidence | Accuracy | Calibration | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Confidence Separation containing conflicting measurements of Decision and Confidence, a partial record of Accuracy, and an initial decision whose connection with Calibration is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Confidence Separation definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Decision and Confidence | 20 |
| Quality of Accuracy and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Calibration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Decision:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Confidence Separation.
- **Confidence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Confidence Separation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Accuracy:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Confidence Separation test to be repeated.
- **Calibration:** the link between analysis of Law of Confidence Separation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Confidence Separation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Decision, separates the effect of Confidence, makes measurement of Accuracy repeatable, and prevents the Calibration component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Repeated Consistency

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Repeated Consistency, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Repeated Consistency operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Independence from the effect of Distribution in a decision;
- build a record combining Gaps and Validity without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Repeated Consistency and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Repeated Consistency decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Consistency is not established by one match. Its strength comes from distributed independent repeats revealing gap size and direction, while remaining separate from validity.

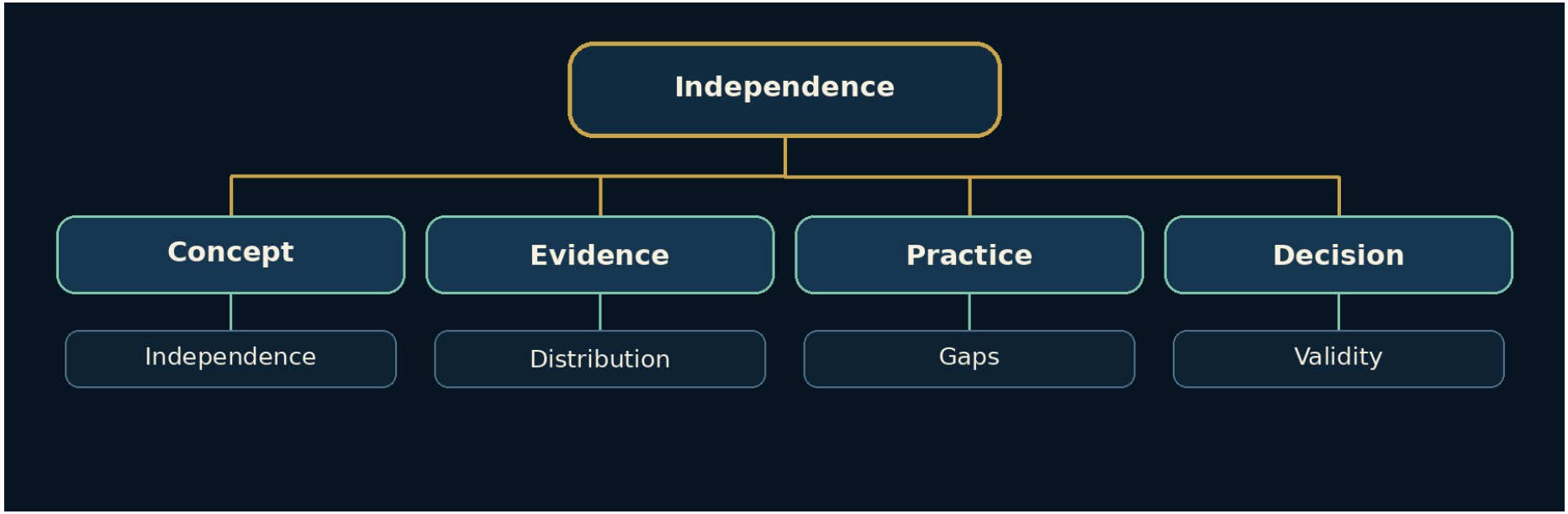
Within CAMS, Law of Repeated Consistency is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Independence before the outcome appears, measures Distribution inside a declared window, and documents Gaps as a repeatable procedure. Validity determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Independence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Distribution | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Gaps | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Validity | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Repeated Consistency result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Independence is defined, Distribution is measured independently, Gaps is performed under reviewable conditions, and Validity is linked to retrievable evidence. If Independence and Distribution move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The first two repeats matched by chance, then systematic drift emerged. The law prevented early stability authorization before the declared minimum was complete.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Independence; the second tests whether Distribution changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Gaps and Validity through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Repeated Consistency protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Independence and Distribution through Gaps to a decision connected with Validity.

### Laboratory design

Distribute four repeats through a session and compare early with final inference.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Repeated Consistency into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Independence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Repeated Consistency sample, code, and time window required to measure Distribution without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Repeated Consistency baseline and close Gaps, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Repeated Consistency laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Independence with Validity.
5. Test within Law of Repeated Consistency whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Repeated Consistency result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Independence | Distribution | Gaps | Validity | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Repeated Consistency containing conflicting measurements of Independence and Distribution, a partial record of Gaps, and an initial decision whose connection with Validity is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Repeated Consistency definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Independence and Distribution | 20 |
| Quality of Gaps and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Validity | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Independence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Repeated Consistency.
- **Distribution:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Repeated Consistency within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Gaps:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Repeated Consistency test to be repeated.
- **Validity:** the link between analysis of Law of Repeated Consistency and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Repeated Consistency adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Independence, separates the effect of Distribution, makes measurement of Gaps repeatable, and prevents the Validity component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Weighted Authority

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Weighted Authority, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Weighted Authority operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Scope from the effect of Reliability in a decision;
- build a record combining Weight and Declaration without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Weighted Authority and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Weighted Authority decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Scoring authority is distributed by task-relevant expertise and reliability rather than title alone. Weights must be declared before results are seen, and the unweighted outcome preserved.

Within CAMS, Law of Weighted Authority is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Scope before the outcome appears, measures Reliability inside a declared window, and documents Weight as a repeatable procedure. Declaration determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

**Weighted Panel Result = Σ(Score × Reliability Weight) ÷ ΣReliability Weight**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Scope | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Reliability | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Weight | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Declaration | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Weighted Authority result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Scope is defined, Reliability is measured independently, Weight is performed under reviewable conditions, and Declaration is linked to retrievable evidence. If Scope and Reliability move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The chair held a higher title but a weaker record on one criterion than a specialist member. Functional weight favored the specialist without deleting the chair vote.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Scope; the second tests whether Reliability changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Weight and Declaration through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Weighted Authority protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Scope and Reliability through Weight to a decision connected with Declaration.

### Laboratory design

Create a weighting plan from prior profiles and test its sensitivity before application.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Weighted Authority into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Scope before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Weighted Authority sample, code, and time window required to measure Reliability without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Weighted Authority baseline and close Weight, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Weighted Authority laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Scope with Declaration.
5. Test within Law of Weighted Authority whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Weighted Authority result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Scope | Reliability | Weight | Declaration | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Weighted Authority containing conflicting measurements of Scope and Reliability, a partial record of Weight, and an initial decision whose connection with Declaration is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Weighted Authority definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Scope and Reliability | 20 |
| Quality of Weight and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Declaration | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Scope:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Weighted Authority.
- **Reliability:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Weighted Authority within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Weight:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Weighted Authority test to be repeated.
- **Declaration:** the link between analysis of Law of Weighted Authority and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Weighted Authority adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Scope, separates the effect of Reliability, makes measurement of Weight repeatable, and prevents the Declaration component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Consensus Insufficiency

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Consensus Insufficiency, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Consensus Insufficiency operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Agreement from the effect of Independence in a decision;
- build a record combining Common source and Authorization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Consensus Insufficiency and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Consensus Insufficiency decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The law states that panel agreement is insufficient for authorization when members share the same deviation source or lack independent evidence.

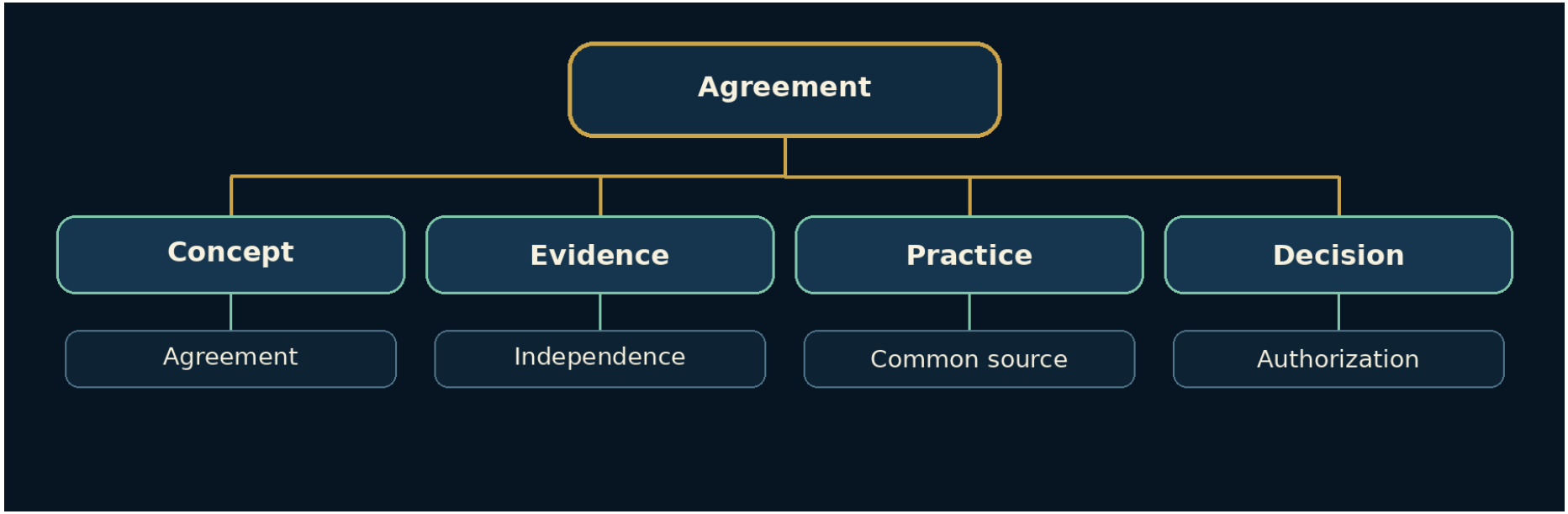
Within CAMS, Law of Consensus Insufficiency is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Agreement before the outcome appears, measures Independence inside a declared window, and documents Common source as a repeatable procedure. Authorization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Agreement | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Independence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Common source | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Authorization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Consensus Insufficiency result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Agreement is defined, Independence is measured independently, Common source is performed under reviewable conditions, and Authorization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Agreement and Independence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The panel agreed after the chair spoke first. A repeat with independent closure revealed variation hidden by conformity.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Agreement; the second tests whether Independence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Common source and Authorization through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Consensus Insufficiency protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Agreement and Independence through Common source to a decision connected with Authorization.

### Laboratory design

Analyze different agreement cases and decide which carry evidential strength and which require repetition.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Consensus Insufficiency into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Agreement before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Consensus Insufficiency sample, code, and time window required to measure Independence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Consensus Insufficiency baseline and close Common source, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Consensus Insufficiency laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Agreement with Authorization.
5. Test within Law of Consensus Insufficiency whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Consensus Insufficiency result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Agreement | Independence | Common source | Authorization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Consensus Insufficiency containing conflicting measurements of Agreement and Independence, a partial record of Common source, and an initial decision whose connection with Authorization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Consensus Insufficiency definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Agreement and Independence | 20 |
| Quality of Common source and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Authorization | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Agreement:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Consensus Insufficiency.
- **Independence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Consensus Insufficiency within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Common source:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Consensus Insufficiency test to be repeated.
- **Authorization:** the link between analysis of Law of Consensus Insufficiency and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Consensus Insufficiency adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Agreement, separates the effect of Independence, makes measurement of Common source repeatable, and prevents the Authorization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Law of Traceability

## Learning outcomes

After completing Law of Traceability, the learner will be able to:

- define Law of Traceability operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Event from the effect of Source in a decision;
- build a record combining Transformation and Authorization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Law of Traceability and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Law of Traceability decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Every authorized outcome must allow return to the event, observation, source, context, time, and transformations that created it. What cannot be traced receives no final authority.

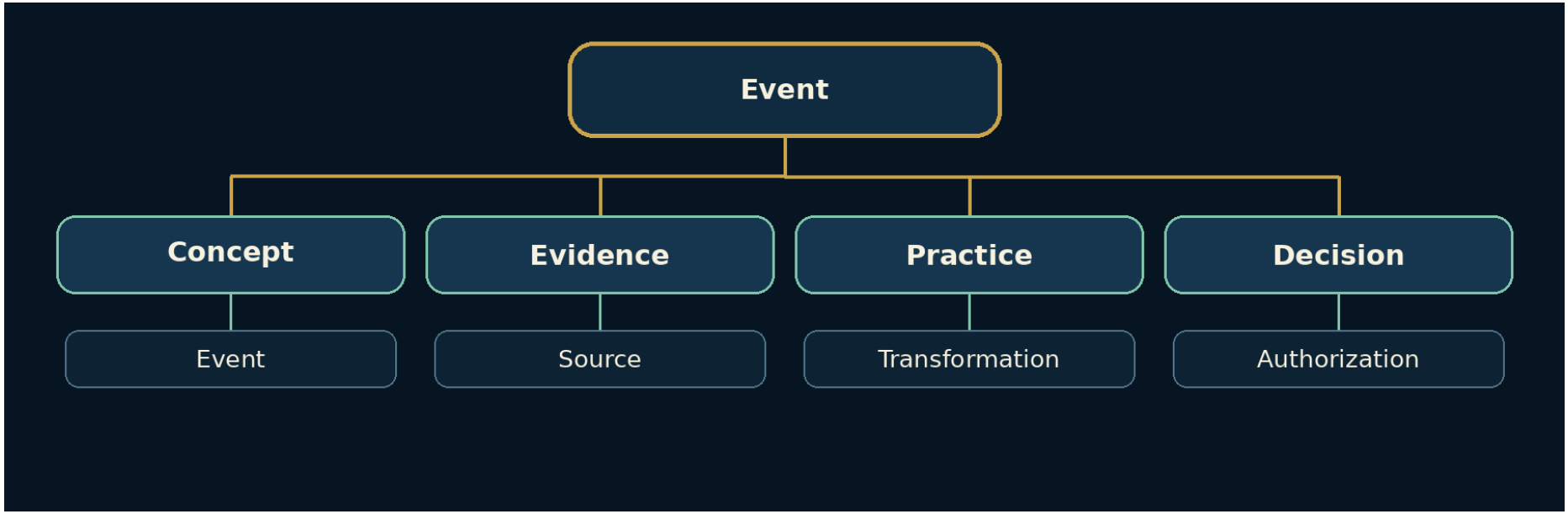
Within CAMS, Law of Traceability is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Event before the outcome appears, measures Source inside a declared window, and documents Transformation as a repeatable procedure. Authorization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Event | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Source | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Transformation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Authorization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Law of Traceability result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Event is defined, Source is measured independently, Transformation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Authorization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Event and Source move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A final-table score lacked a source event. The panel did not guess its origin; the value was isolated until the record could be restored or remeasurement performed.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Event; the second tests whether Source changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Transformation and Authorization through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Law of Traceability protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Event and Source through Transformation to a decision connected with Authorization.

### Laboratory design

Trace five results backward and deliberately break one link to test the response.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Law of Traceability into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Event before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Law of Traceability sample, code, and time window required to measure Source without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Law of Traceability baseline and close Transformation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Law of Traceability laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Event with Authorization.
5. Test within Law of Traceability whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Law of Traceability result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Event | Source | Transformation | Authorization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Law of Traceability containing conflicting measurements of Event and Source, a partial record of Transformation, and an initial decision whose connection with Authorization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Law of Traceability definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Event and Source | 20 |
| Quality of Transformation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Authorization | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Event:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Law of Traceability.
- **Source:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Law of Traceability within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Transformation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Law of Traceability test to be repeated.
- **Authorization:** the link between analysis of Law of Traceability and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Law of Traceability adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Event, separates the effect of Source, makes measurement of Transformation repeatable, and prevents the Authorization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG

## Learning outcomes

After completing Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG, the learner will be able to:

- define Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Confidence from the effect of Verification in a decision;
- build a record combining Gap and Training without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

JCG measures the difference between declared confidence and verified accuracy or stability on a common scale. Gap direction indicates overconfidence or underconfidence.

Within CAMS, Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Confidence before the outcome appears, measures Verification inside a declared window, and documents Gap as a repeatable procedure. Training determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

**JCG = Declared Confidence − Verified Performance**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Confidence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Verification | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Gap | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Training | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Confidence is defined, Verification is measured independently, Gap is performed under reviewable conditions, and Training is linked to retrievable evidence. If Confidence and Verification move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

Confidence was 90 and verified accuracy 70, producing a positive gap of 20. The result directed confidence calibration rather than automatic reduction of every score.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Confidence; the second tests whether Verification changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Gap and Training through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Confidence and Verification through Gap to a decision connected with Training.

### Laboratory design

Calculate JCG for panel members and classify the required training intervention.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Confidence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG sample, code, and time window required to measure Verification without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG baseline and close Gap, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Confidence with Training.
5. Test within Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Confidence | Verification | Gap | Training | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG containing conflicting measurements of Confidence and Verification, a partial record of Gap, and an initial decision whose connection with Training is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Confidence and Verification | 20 |
| Quality of Gap and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Training | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Confidence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG.
- **Verification:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Gap:** the recorded procedure allowing the Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG test to be repeated.
- **Training:** the link between analysis of Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Judge Confidence Gap Index JCG adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Confidence, separates the effect of Verification, makes measurement of Gap repeatable, and prevents the Training component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Panel Integrity Index PII

## Learning outcomes

After completing Panel Integrity Index PII, the learner will be able to:

- define Panel Integrity Index PII operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Independence from the effect of Fairness in a decision;
- build a record combining Traceability and Integrity without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Panel Integrity Index PII and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Panel Integrity Index PII decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

PII combines independent registration, service fairness, traceability, conflict management, and repetition application. It represents process integrity, not dish quality.

Within CAMS, Panel Integrity Index PII is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Independence before the outcome appears, measures Fairness inside a declared window, and documents Traceability as a repeatable procedure. Integrity determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

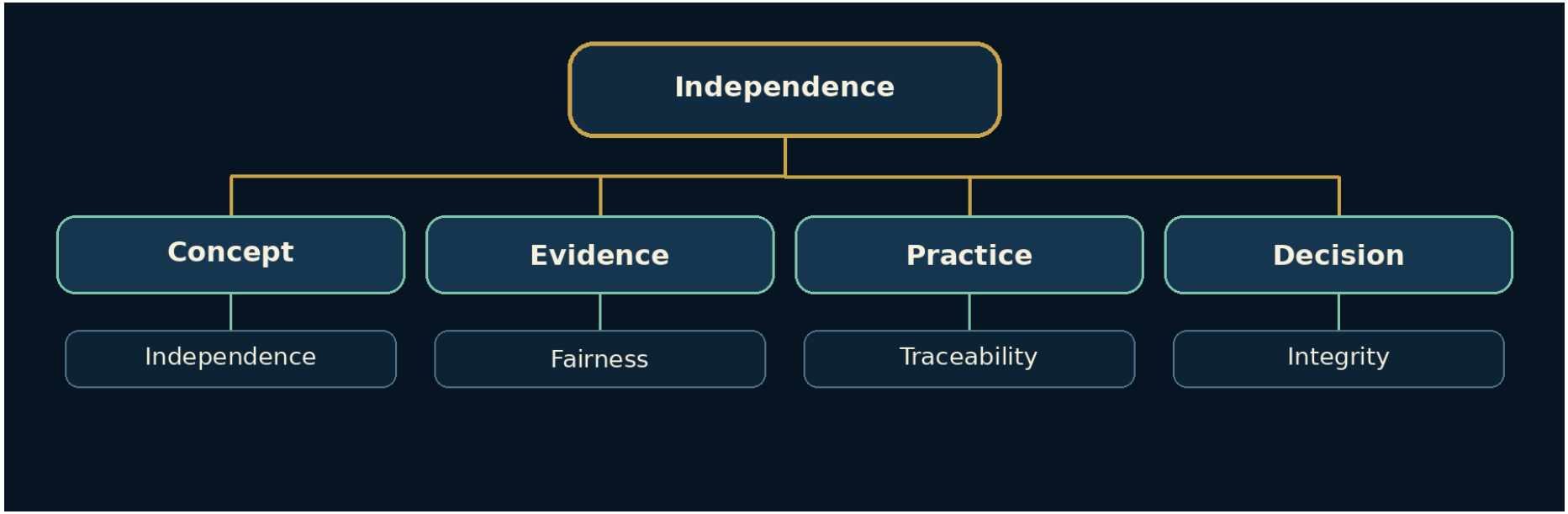
**PII = (Independence + Fairness + Traceability + Conflict Control) ÷ 4**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Independence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Fairness | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Traceability | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Integrity | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Panel Integrity Index PII result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Independence is defined, Fairness is measured independently, Traceability is performed under reviewable conditions, and Integrity is linked to retrievable evidence. If Independence and Fairness move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A panel achieved high agreement but low PII because of identity disclosure and weak records. Agreement could not conceal process failure.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Independence; the second tests whether Fairness changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Traceability and Integrity through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Panel Integrity Index PII protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Independence and Fairness through Traceability to a decision connected with Integrity.

### Laboratory design

Audit a completed session and calculate components with evidence for each value.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Panel Integrity Index PII into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Independence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Panel Integrity Index PII sample, code, and time window required to measure Fairness without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Panel Integrity Index PII baseline and close Traceability, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Panel Integrity Index PII laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Independence with Integrity.
5. Test within Panel Integrity Index PII whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Panel Integrity Index PII result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Independence | Fairness | Traceability | Integrity | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Panel Integrity Index PII containing conflicting measurements of Independence and Fairness, a partial record of Traceability, and an initial decision whose connection with Integrity is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Panel Integrity Index PII definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Independence and Fairness | 20 |
| Quality of Traceability and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Integrity | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Independence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Panel Integrity Index PII.
- **Fairness:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Panel Integrity Index PII within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Traceability:** the recorded procedure allowing the Panel Integrity Index PII test to be repeated.
- **Integrity:** the link between analysis of Panel Integrity Index PII and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Panel Integrity Index PII adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Independence, separates the effect of Fairness, makes measurement of Traceability repeatable, and prevents the Integrity component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Indicators from the effect of Functions in a decision;
- build a record combining Conflict and Decision without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The laboratory tests how JRI, CBD, SSI, JCG, and PII are read together without collapsing different functions into one misleading number.

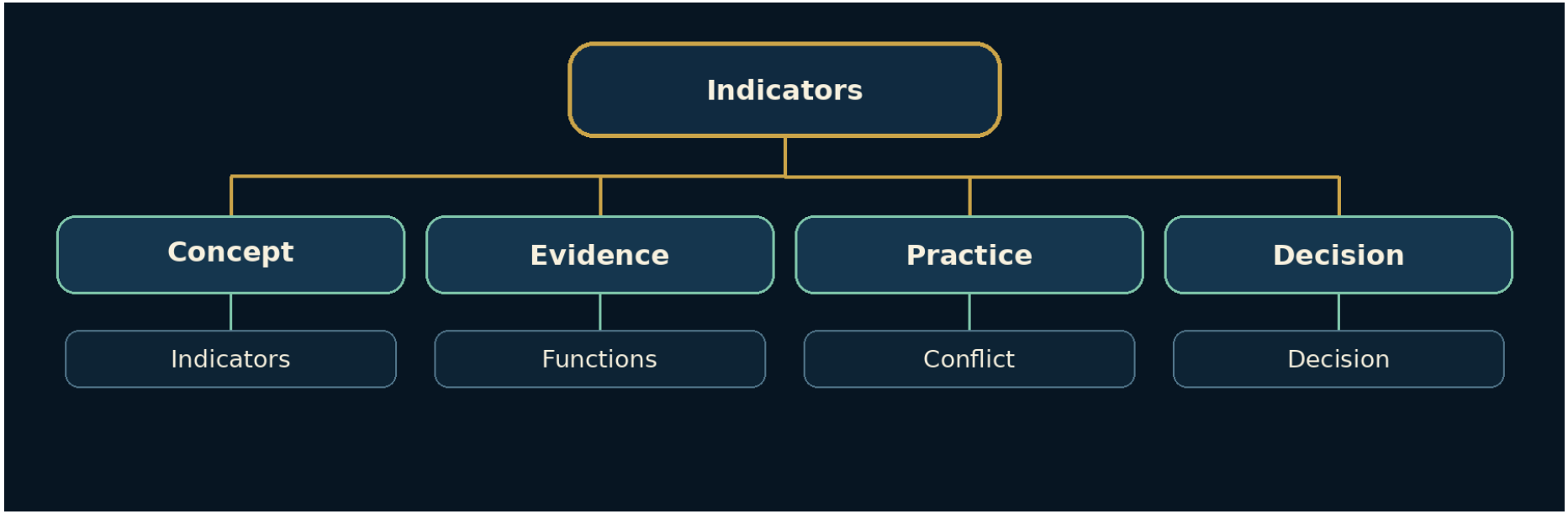
Within CAMS, CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory is studied through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits. The process fixes Indicators before the outcome appears, measures Functions inside a declared window, and documents Conflict as a repeatable procedure. Decision determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Indicators | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Functions | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Conflict | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Decision | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Indicators is defined, Functions is measured independently, Conflict is performed under reviewable conditions, and Decision is linked to retrievable evidence. If Indicators and Functions move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A session showed good SSI and weak PII; decisions were stable inside an unsound process. Authorization stopped despite stability until governance was corrected.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Indicators; the second tests whether Functions changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Conflict and Decision through an appropriate comparison. Inputs, assumptions, and result sensitivity are examined before a calculated value is allowed to influence the decision. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Indicators and Functions through Conflict to a decision connected with Decision.

### Laboratory design

Analyze a competition file and issue a multi-condition authorization linking every indicator to its function.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Indicators before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory sample, code, and time window required to measure Functions without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory baseline and close Conflict, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Indicators with Decision.
5. Test within CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory whether movement arose through testing the operational law or indicator and its limits, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Indicators | Functions | Conflict | Decision | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory containing conflicting measurements of Indicators and Functions, a partial record of Conflict, and an initial decision whose connection with Decision is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Indicators and Functions | 20 |
| Quality of Conflict and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Decision | 15 |
| Interpretation within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Indicators:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory.
- **Functions:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits.
- **Conflict:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory test to be repeated.
- **Decision:** the link between analysis of CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS Indicator Integration Laboratory adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Indicators, separates the effect of Functions, makes measurement of Conflict repeatable, and prevents the Decision component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within testing the operational law or indicator and its limits when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Designing Score Scales

## Learning outcomes

After completing Designing Score Scales, the learner will be able to:

- define Designing Score Scales operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Anchor from the effect of Level in a decision;
- build a record combining Distance and Testing without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Designing Score Scales and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Designing Score Scales decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A score scale links numeric levels to observable performance definitions. Scale quality comes from clear anchors and operational distances rather than many numbers.

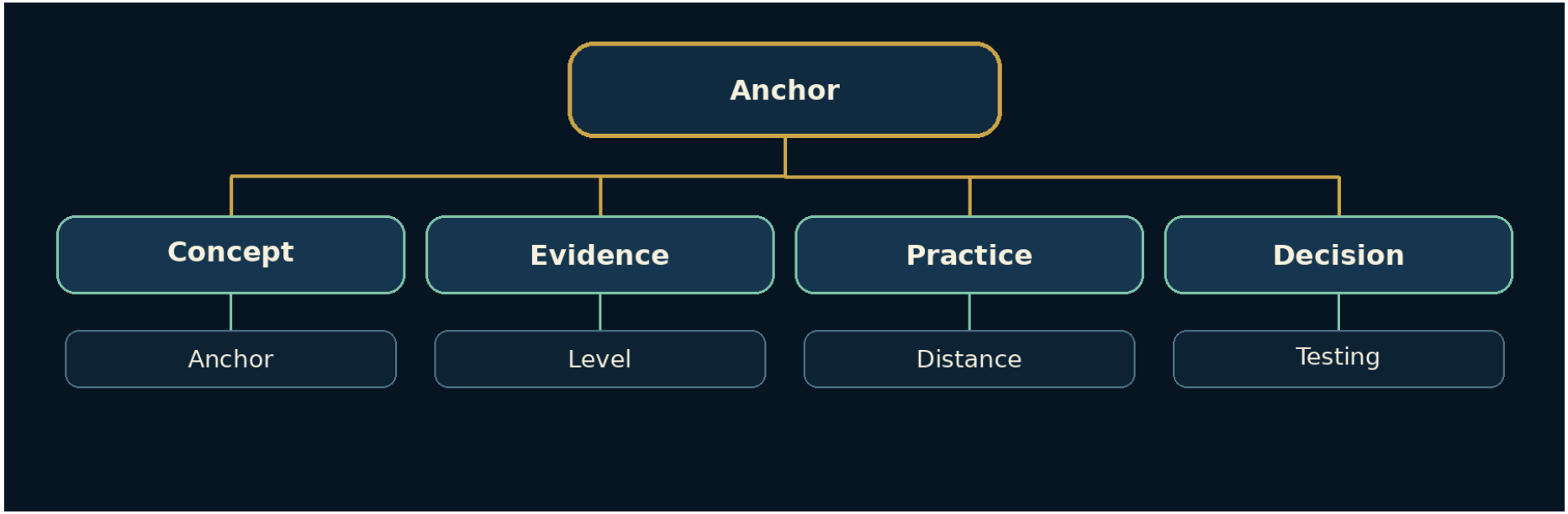
Within CAMS, Designing Score Scales is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Anchor before the outcome appears, measures Level inside a declared window, and documents Distance as a repeatable procedure. Testing determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Anchor | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Level | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Distance | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Testing | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Designing Score Scales result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Anchor is defined, Level is measured independently, Distance is performed under reviewable conditions, and Testing is linked to retrievable evidence. If Anchor and Level move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A hundred-point card without anchors gave different meanings to the distance between 80 and 85. It was redesigned with defined levels and boundary examples.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Anchor; the second tests whether Level changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Distance and Testing through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Designing Score Scales protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Anchor and Level through Distance to a decision connected with Testing.

### Laboratory design

Build a scale for a technical criterion and test interpretation with three users before authorization.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Designing Score Scales into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Anchor before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Designing Score Scales sample, code, and time window required to measure Level without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Designing Score Scales baseline and close Distance, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Designing Score Scales laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Anchor with Testing.
5. Test within Designing Score Scales whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Designing Score Scales result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Anchor | Level | Distance | Testing | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Designing Score Scales containing conflicting measurements of Anchor and Level, a partial record of Distance, and an initial decision whose connection with Testing is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Designing Score Scales definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Anchor and Level | 20 |
| Quality of Distance and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Testing | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Anchor:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Designing Score Scales.
- **Level:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Designing Score Scales within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Distance:** the recorded procedure allowing the Designing Score Scales test to be repeated.
- **Testing:** the link between analysis of Designing Score Scales and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Designing Score Scales adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Anchor, separates the effect of Level, makes measurement of Distance repeatable, and prevents the Testing component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation

## Learning outcomes

After completing Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation, the learner will be able to:

- define Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Variable from the effect of Scale in a decision;
- build a record combining Transformation and Origin without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Variable standardization converts values from different scales into a common field without changing order or meaning, while preserving original value and the transformation rule.

Within CAMS, Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Variable before the outcome appears, measures Scale inside a declared window, and documents Transformation as a repeatable procedure. Origin determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

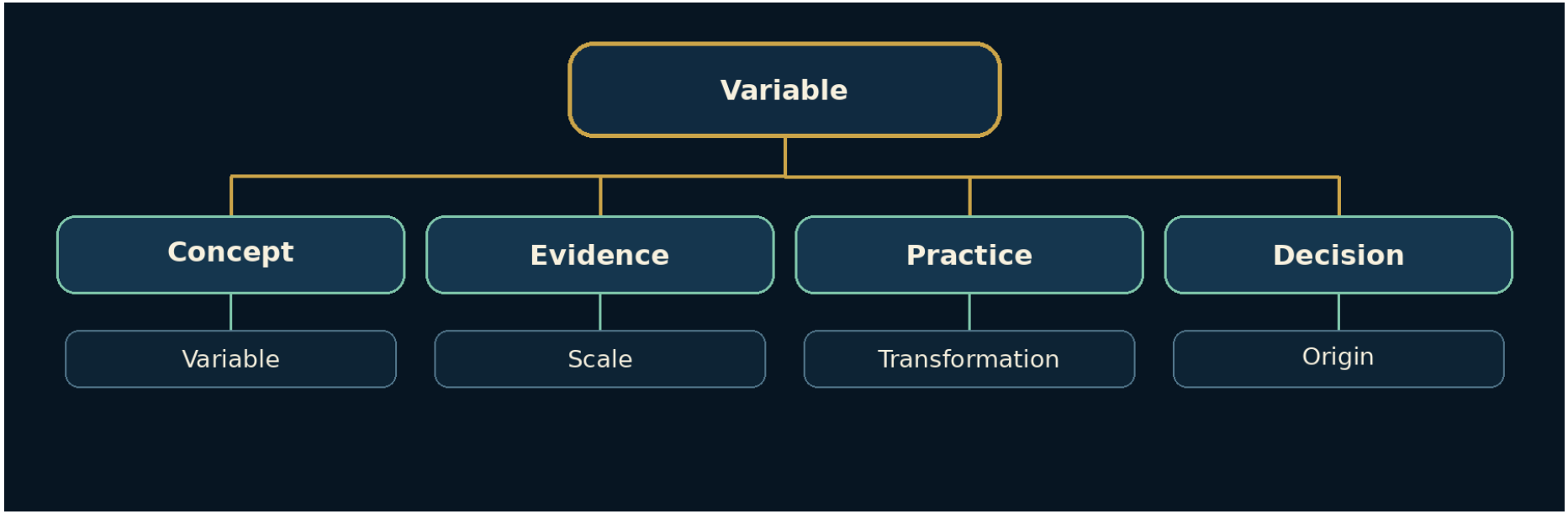
**Standard Value = (Raw Value − Scale Minimum) ÷ (Scale Maximum − Scale Minimum) × 100**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Variable | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Scale | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Transformation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Origin | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Variable is defined, Scale is measured independently, Transformation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Origin is linked to retrievable evidence. If Variable and Scale move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A ten-level criterion was combined with a hundred-level criterion after declared conversion, preventing direct addition of raw values.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Variable; the second tests whether Scale changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Transformation and Origin through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Variable and Scale through Transformation to a decision connected with Origin.

### Laboratory design

Transform three datasets and reverse the values to verify preservation of origin.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Variable before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation sample, code, and time window required to measure Scale without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation baseline and close Transformation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Variable with Origin.
5. Test within Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Variable | Scale | Transformation | Origin | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation containing conflicting measurements of Variable and Scale, a partial record of Transformation, and an initial decision whose connection with Origin is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Variable and Scale | 20 |
| Quality of Transformation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Origin | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Variable:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation.
- **Scale:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Transformation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation test to be repeated.
- **Origin:** the link between analysis of Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Variable Standardization and Scale Transformation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Variable, separates the effect of Scale, makes measurement of Transformation repeatable, and prevents the Origin component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P

## Learning outcomes

After completing Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P, the learner will be able to:

- define Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Instrument from the effect of Environment in a decision;
- build a record combining Context and Drift without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS divides operational error into judge-instrument I, environment E, context C, dish drift G, and protocol P components. The division diagnoses rather than excuses or automatically deletes outcomes.

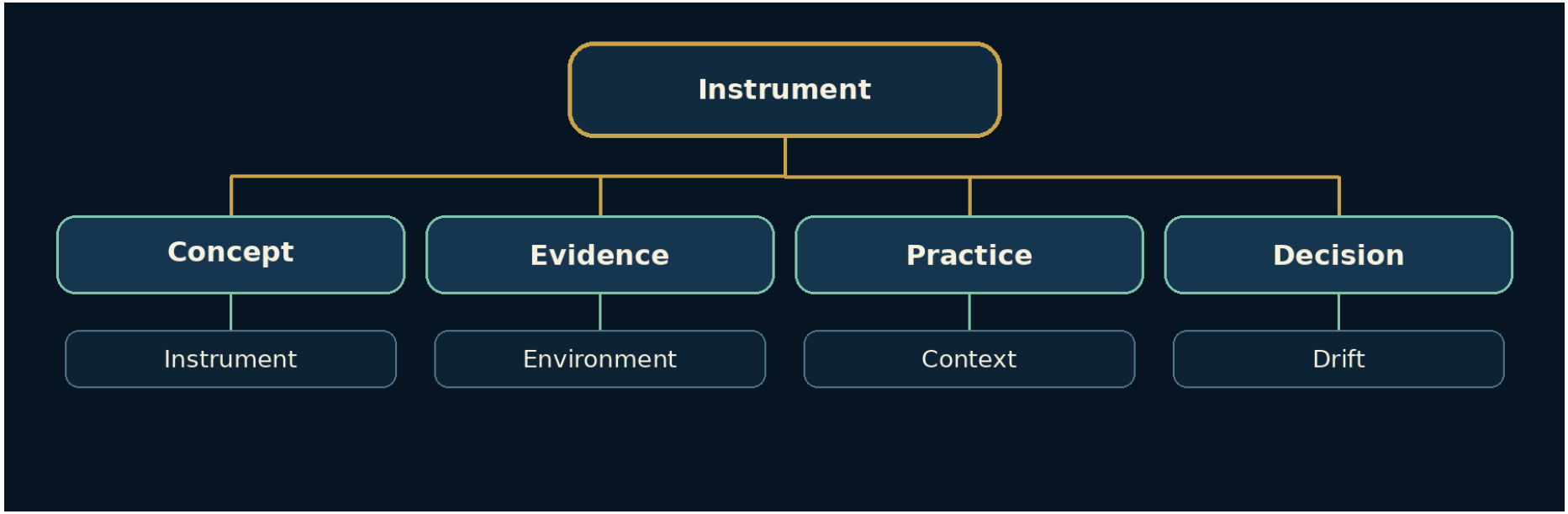
Within CAMS, Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Instrument before the outcome appears, measures Environment inside a declared window, and documents Context as a repeatable procedure. Drift determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Instrument | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Environment | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Context | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Drift | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Instrument is defined, Environment is measured independently, Context is performed under reviewable conditions, and Drift is linked to retrievable evidence. If Instrument and Environment move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A large difference appeared, but records revealed unequal temperature G and revealing codes C at the same time. The entire error was not assigned to judge I.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Instrument; the second tests whether Environment changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Context and Drift through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Instrument and Environment through Context to a decision connected with Drift.

### Laboratory design

Classify twelve events by component and identify combined cases.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Instrument before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P sample, code, and time window required to measure Environment without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P baseline and close Context, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Instrument with Drift.
5. Test within Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Instrument | Environment | Context | Drift | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P containing conflicting measurements of Instrument and Environment, a partial record of Context, and an initial decision whose connection with Drift is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Instrument and Environment | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Context and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Drift | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Instrument:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P.
- **Environment:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Context:** the recorded procedure allowing the Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P test to be repeated.
- **Drift:** the link between analysis of Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Defining Error Components I, E, C, G, and P adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Instrument, separates the effect of Environment, makes measurement of Context repeatable, and prevents the Drift component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI, the learner will be able to:

- define Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Inputs from the effect of Weights in a decision;
- build a record combining Calculation and Limits without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

JRI calculation applies declared weights to repetition, valid agreement, traceability, and calibration, displaying inputs before the result.

Within CAMS, Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Inputs before the outcome appears, measures Weights inside a declared window, and documents Calculation as a repeatable procedure. Limits determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

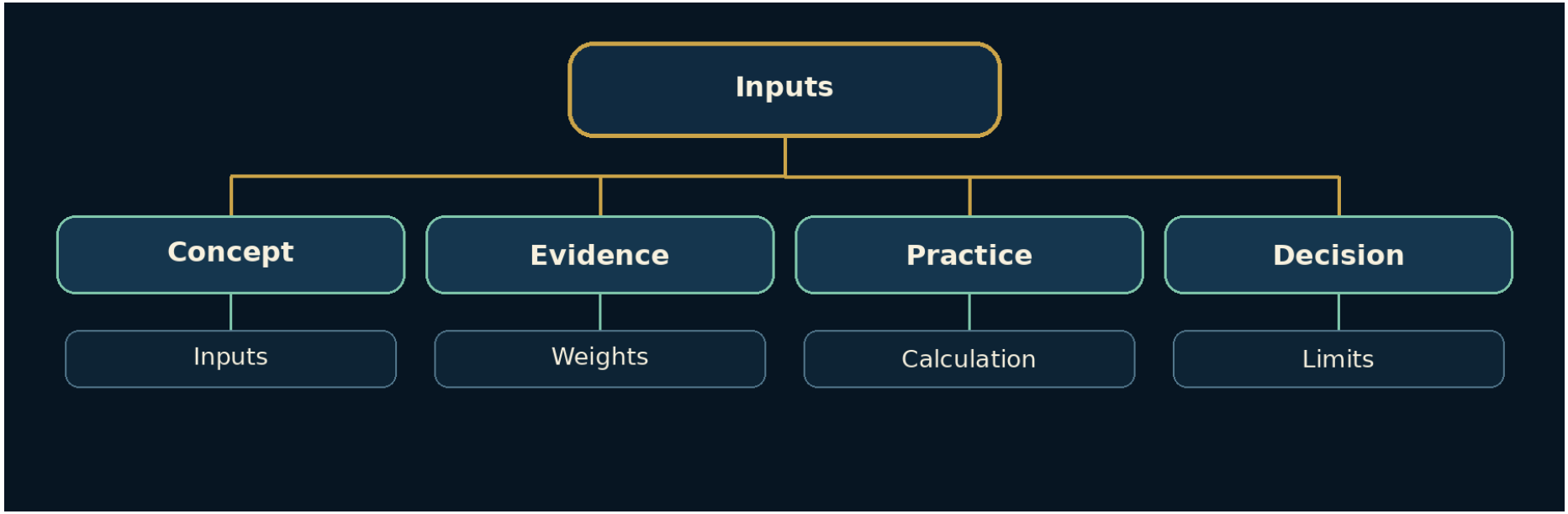
**JRI = 0.35R + 0.25A + 0.20T + 0.20C**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Inputs | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Weights | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Calculation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Limits | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Inputs is defined, Weights is measured independently, Calculation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Limits is linked to retrievable evidence. If Inputs and Weights move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Values R=88, A=82, T=94, and C=76 produced an outcome interpreted with sample size rather than as a permanent judgment of the person.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Inputs; the second tests whether Weights changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Calculation and Limits through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Inputs and Weights through Calculation to a decision connected with Limits.

### Laboratory design

Calculate the index manually and digitally, then test sensitivity to one weight.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Inputs before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI sample, code, and time window required to measure Weights without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI baseline and close Calculation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Inputs with Limits.
5. Test within Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Inputs | Weights | Calculation | Limits | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI containing conflicting measurements of Inputs and Weights, a partial record of Calculation, and an initial decision whose connection with Limits is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Inputs and Weights | 20 |
| Quality of Calculation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Limits | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Inputs:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI.
- **Weights:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Calculation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI test to be repeated.
- **Limits:** the link between analysis of Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calculating the Judge Reliability Index JRI adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Inputs, separates the effect of Weights, makes measurement of Calculation repeatable, and prevents the Limits component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD, the learner will be able to:

- define Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Blind from the effect of Contextual in a decision;
- build a record combining Direction and Magnitude without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CBD is calculated from the difference between a contextual decision and its equivalent blind reference, preserving sign for direction and absolute value for magnitude.

Within CAMS, Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Blind before the outcome appears, measures Contextual inside a declared window, and documents Direction as a repeatable procedure. Magnitude determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

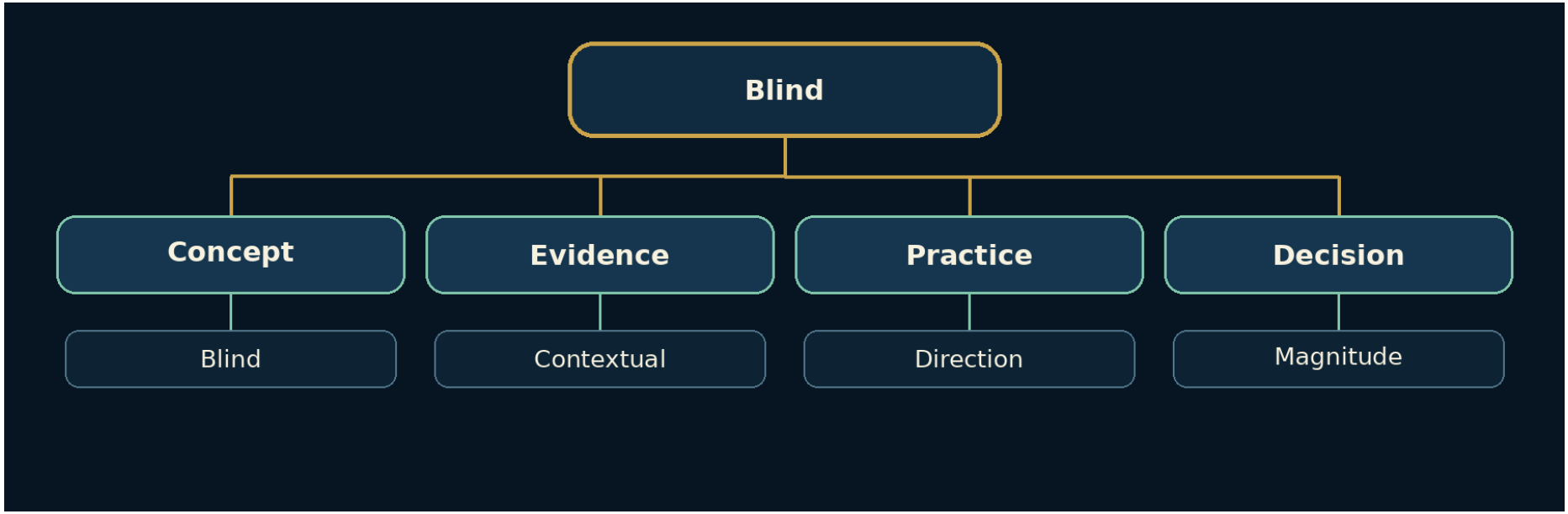
**CBD = Score(context) − Score(blind)**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Blind | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Contextual | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Direction | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Magnitude | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Blind is defined, Contextual is measured independently, Direction is performed under reviewable conditions, and Magnitude is linked to retrievable evidence. If Blind and Contextual move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A sample moved from 74 blind to 81 after disclosure; direction +7 and magnitude 7 were recorded and compared with a later blind repeat.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Blind; the second tests whether Contextual changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Direction and Magnitude through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Blind and Contextual through Direction to a decision connected with Magnitude.

### Laboratory design

Calculate CBD for a dataset and classify movement by context and confidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Blind before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD sample, code, and time window required to measure Contextual without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD baseline and close Direction, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Blind with Magnitude.
5. Test within Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Blind | Contextual | Direction | Magnitude | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD containing conflicting measurements of Blind and Contextual, a partial record of Direction, and an initial decision whose connection with Magnitude is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Blind and Contextual | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Direction and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Magnitude | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Blind:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD.
- **Contextual:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Direction:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD test to be repeated.
- **Magnitude:** the link between analysis of Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calculating Contextual Bias Deviation CBD adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Blind, separates the effect of Contextual, makes measurement of Direction repeatable, and prevents the Magnitude component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calculating Sensory Stability SSI

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calculating Sensory Stability SSI, the learner will be able to:

- define Calculating Sensory Stability SSI operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Repeat from the effect of Gaps in a decision;
- build a record combining Mean and Inversion without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calculating Sensory Stability SSI and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calculating Sensory Stability SSI decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

SSI is calculated after repeat gaps are normalized, averaged, and inverted so a higher number represents greater stability.

Within CAMS, Calculating Sensory Stability SSI is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Repeat before the outcome appears, measures Gaps inside a declared window, and documents Mean as a repeatable procedure. Inversion determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

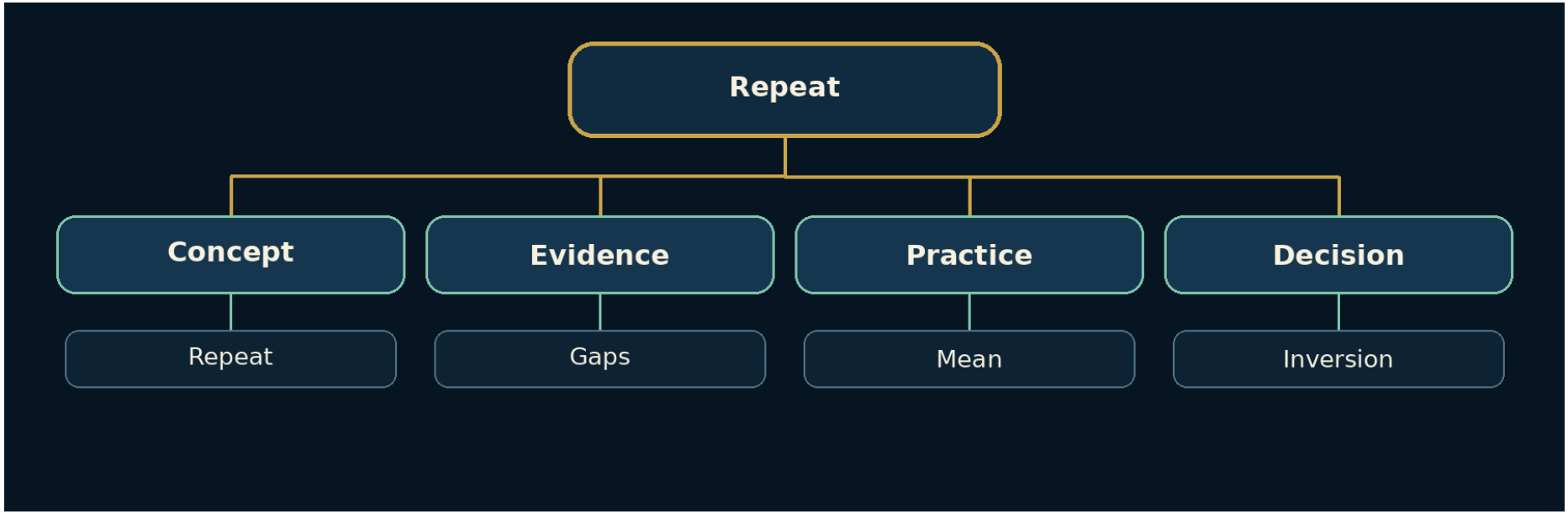
**SSI = 100 − Mean Normalized Repeat Gap**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Repeat | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Gaps | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Mean | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Inversion | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calculating Sensory Stability SSI result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Repeat is defined, Gaps is measured independently, Mean is performed under reviewable conditions, and Inversion is linked to retrievable evidence. If Repeat and Gaps move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Repeat gaps were 2, 4, and 1 on a hundred-level scale; the mean was interpreted with event count and criteria.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Repeat; the second tests whether Gaps changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Mean and Inversion through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calculating Sensory Stability SSI protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Repeat and Gaps through Mean to a decision connected with Inversion.

### Laboratory design

Calculate overall and criterion-specific SSI and compare their meanings.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Calculating Sensory Stability SSI into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Repeat before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calculating Sensory Stability SSI sample, code, and time window required to measure Gaps without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calculating Sensory Stability SSI baseline and close Mean, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calculating Sensory Stability SSI laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Repeat with Inversion.
5. Test within Calculating Sensory Stability SSI whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calculating Sensory Stability SSI result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Repeat | Gaps | Mean | Inversion | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calculating Sensory Stability SSI containing conflicting measurements of Repeat and Gaps, a partial record of Mean, and an initial decision whose connection with Inversion is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calculating Sensory Stability SSI definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Repeat and Gaps | 20 |
| Quality of Mean and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Inversion | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Repeat:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calculating Sensory Stability SSI.
- **Gaps:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calculating Sensory Stability SSI within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Mean:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calculating Sensory Stability SSI test to be repeated.
- **Inversion:** the link between analysis of Calculating Sensory Stability SSI and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calculating Sensory Stability SSI adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Repeat, separates the effect of Gaps, makes measurement of Mean repeatable, and prevents the Inversion component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calculating Panel Integrity PII

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calculating Panel Integrity PII, the learner will be able to:

- define Calculating Panel Integrity PII operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Process from the effect of Component in a decision;
- build a record combining Evidence and Missingness without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calculating Panel Integrity PII and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calculating Panel Integrity PII decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

PII is calculated from process components supported by audit evidence; an unmeasured component may not be guessed and remains explicitly missing.

Within CAMS, Calculating Panel Integrity PII is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Process before the outcome appears, measures Component inside a declared window, and documents Evidence as a repeatable procedure. Missingness determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

**PII = Sum of Verified Components ÷ Number of Verified Components**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Process | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Component | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Evidence | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Missingness | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calculating Panel Integrity PII result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Process is defined, Component is measured independently, Evidence is performed under reviewable conditions, and Missingness is linked to retrievable evidence. If Process and Component move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The session lacked a conflict record, so the component received no default value and the outcome was issued as incomplete.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Process; the second tests whether Component changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Evidence and Missingness through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calculating Panel Integrity PII protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Process and Component through Evidence to a decision connected with Missingness.

### Laboratory design

Audit real or training files and justify every value with an evidence line.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Calculating Panel Integrity PII into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Process before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calculating Panel Integrity PII sample, code, and time window required to measure Component without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calculating Panel Integrity PII baseline and close Evidence, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calculating Panel Integrity PII laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Process with Missingness.
5. Test within Calculating Panel Integrity PII whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calculating Panel Integrity PII result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Process | Component | Evidence | Missingness | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calculating Panel Integrity PII containing conflicting measurements of Process and Component, a partial record of Evidence, and an initial decision whose connection with Missingness is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calculating Panel Integrity PII definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Process and Component | 20 |
| Quality of Evidence and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Missingness | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Process:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calculating Panel Integrity PII.
- **Component:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calculating Panel Integrity PII within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Evidence:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calculating Panel Integrity PII test to be repeated.
- **Missingness:** the link between analysis of Calculating Panel Integrity PII and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calculating Panel Integrity PII adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Process, separates the effect of Component, makes measurement of Evidence repeatable, and prevents the Missingness component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS

## Learning outcomes

After completing Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS, the learner will be able to:

- define Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Raw from the effect of Correction in a decision;
- build a record combining Layers and Final without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

FACS is a derived outcome applying only verified, declared corrections to the raw result while displaying every layer and leaving event records unchanged.

Within CAMS, Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Raw before the outcome appears, measures Correction inside a declared window, and documents Layers as a repeatable procedure. Final determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

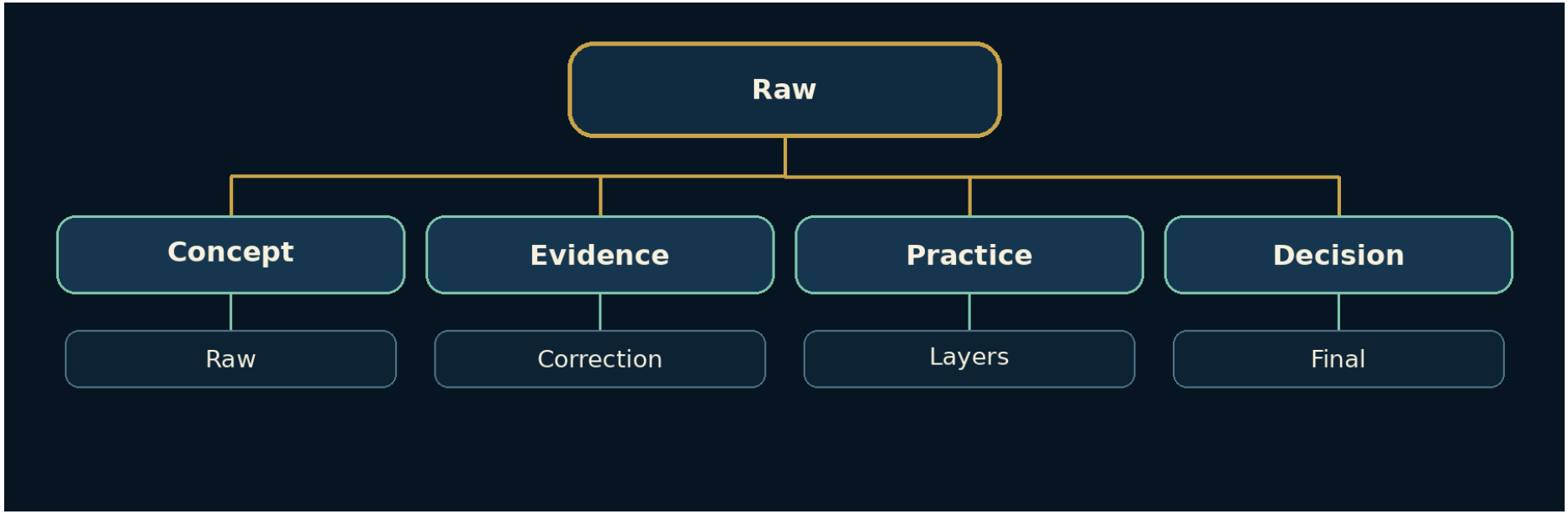
**FACS = Raw Result + Verified Adjustment**

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Raw | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Correction | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Layers | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Final | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Raw is defined, Correction is measured independently, Layers is performed under reviewable conditions, and Final is linked to retrievable evidence. If Raw and Correction move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A session contained documented service deviation and a preauthorized reliability weight. The report displayed raw, adjustment, and FACS instead of an unexplained final number.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Raw; the second tests whether Correction changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Layers and Final through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Raw and Correction through Layers to a decision connected with Final.

### Laboratory design

Calculate three cases and reject one requiring correction unsupported by repetition or evidence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Raw before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS sample, code, and time window required to measure Correction without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS baseline and close Layers, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Raw with Final.
5. Test within Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Raw | Correction | Layers | Final | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS containing conflicting measurements of Raw and Correction, a partial record of Layers, and an initial decision whose connection with Final is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Raw and Correction | 20 |
| Quality of Layers and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Final | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Raw:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS.
- **Correction:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Layers:** the recorded procedure allowing the Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS test to be repeated.
- **Final:** the link between analysis of Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Calculating the Final Adjusted CAMS Score FACS adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Raw, separates the effect of Correction, makes measurement of Layers repeatable, and prevents the Final component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination

## Learning outcomes

After completing Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination, the learner will be able to:

- define Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Outlier from the effect of Trend in a decision;
- build a record combining Cause and Action without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

An outlier is an event distant from pattern requiring explanation, while systematic drift is repeated movement in one direction. Neither is automatically deleted.

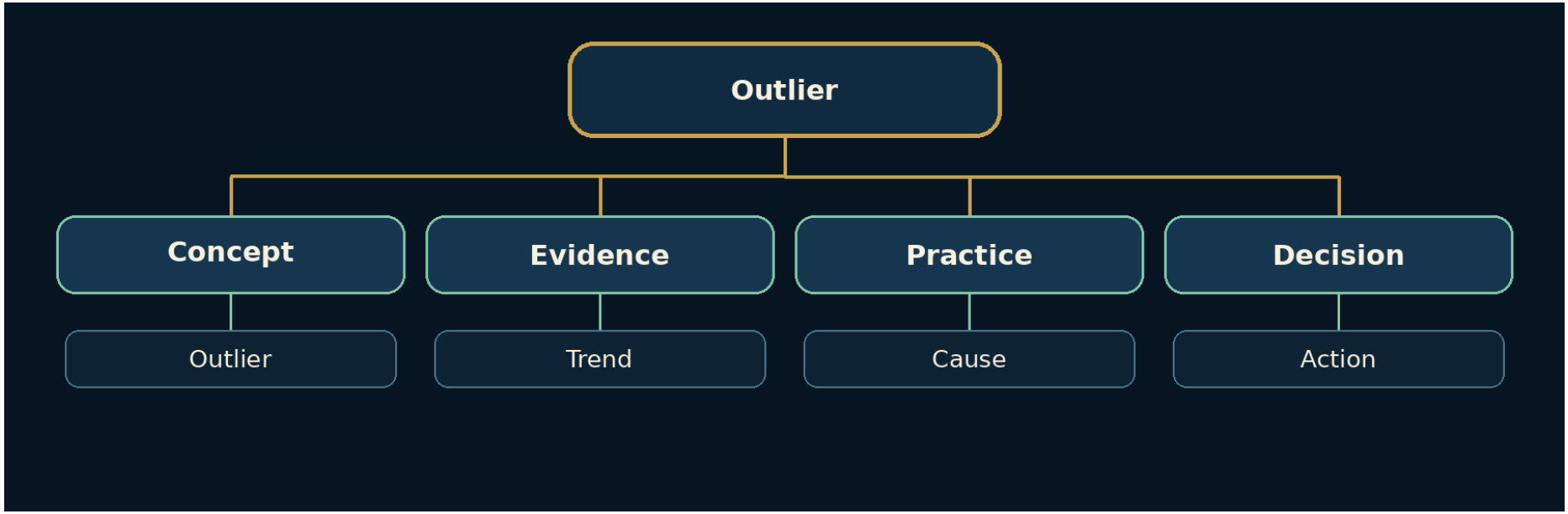
Within CAMS, Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Outlier before the outcome appears, measures Trend inside a declared window, and documents Cause as a repeatable procedure. Action determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Outlier | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Trend | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Cause | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Action | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Outlier is defined, Trend is measured independently, Cause is performed under reviewable conditions, and Action is linked to retrievable evidence. If Outlier and Trend move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

One high score resulted from a different bite, while one judge scores declined progressively through fatigue. The cases required different treatments.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Outlier; the second tests whether Trend changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Cause and Action through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Outlier and Trend through Cause to a decision connected with Action.

### Laboratory design

Plot a temporal series and classify isolated points and trends with evidence.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Outlier before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination sample, code, and time window required to measure Trend without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination baseline and close Cause, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Outlier with Action.
5. Test within Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Outlier | Trend | Cause | Action | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination containing conflicting measurements of Outlier and Trend, a partial record of Cause, and an initial decision whose connection with Action is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Outlier and Trend | 20 |
| Quality of Cause and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Action | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Outlier:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination.
- **Trend:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Cause:** the recorded procedure allowing the Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination test to be repeated.
- **Action:** the link between analysis of Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Outlier and Systematic Drift Examination adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Outlier, separates the effect of Trend, makes measurement of Cause repeatable, and prevents the Action component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record

## Learning outcomes

After completing Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record, the learner will be able to:

- define Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Entry from the effect of Closure in a decision;
- build a record combining Change and Audit without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The CAMS digital card preserves first entry and every modification with time, actor, and reason, displaying the authorized version without erasing history.

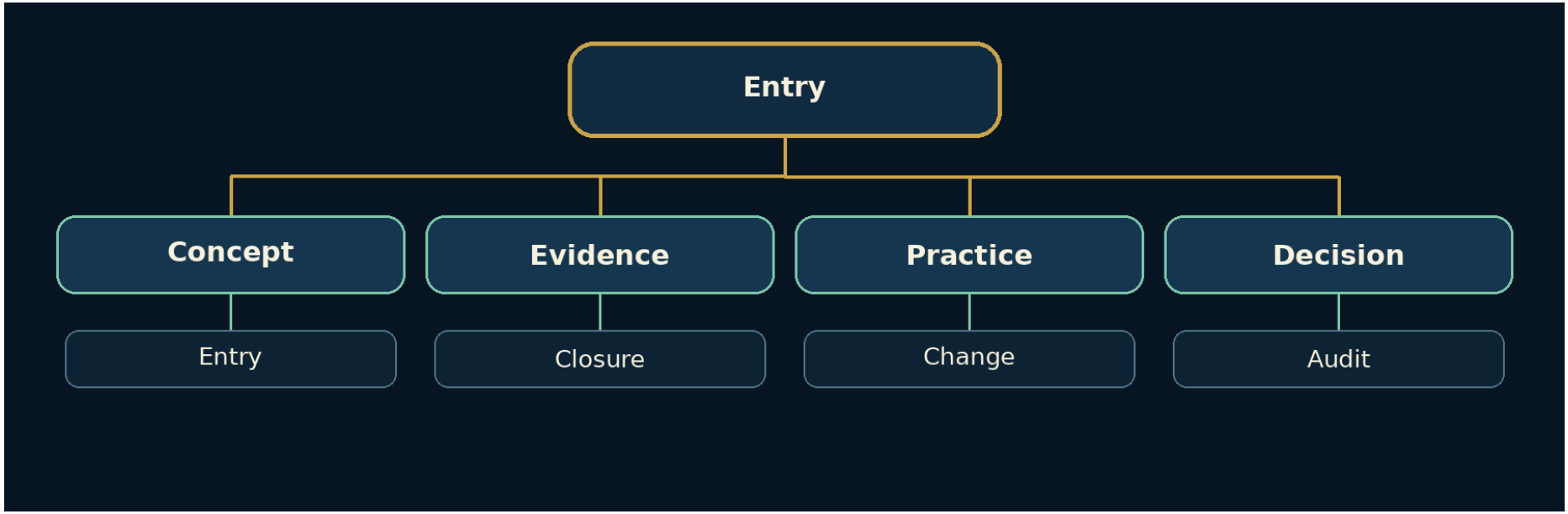
Within CAMS, Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record is studied through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record. The process fixes Entry before the outcome appears, measures Closure inside a declared window, and documents Change as a repeatable procedure. Audit determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Entry | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Closure | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Change | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Audit | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Entry is defined, Closure is measured independently, Change is performed under reviewable conditions, and Audit is linked to retrievable evidence. If Entry and Closure move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

An official corrected a data-entry error after closure. The system recorded before and after values, authority, and reason, enabling audit.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Entry; the second tests whether Closure changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Change and Audit through an appropriate comparison. The process is reperformed from raw data to output, checking the name, version, operator, and time of every transformation. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Entry and Closure through Change to a decision connected with Audit.

### Laboratory design

Design card fields, states, and permissions and test an unauthorized change attempt.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Entry before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record sample, code, and time window required to measure Closure without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record baseline and close Change, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Entry with Audit.
5. Test within Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record whether movement arose through data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Entry | Closure | Change | Audit | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record containing conflicting measurements of Entry and Closure, a partial record of Change, and an initial decision whose connection with Audit is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Entry and Closure | 20 |
| Quality of Change and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Audit | 15 |
| Interpretation within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Entry:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record.
- **Closure:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record.
- **Change:** the recorded procedure allowing the Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record test to be repeated.
- **Audit:** the link between analysis of Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Digital Judging Card and Its Non-Erasing Record adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Entry, separates the effect of Closure, makes measurement of Change repeatable, and prevents the Audit component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within data integrity, calculation transformation, and the audit record when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive

## Learning outcomes

After completing Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive, the learner will be able to:

- define Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Construct from the effect of Roles in a decision;
- build a record combining Policy and Simulation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Pre-session design defines the construct, roles, scales, windows, repetition, and objection policies before results appear, preventing improvisational decisions.

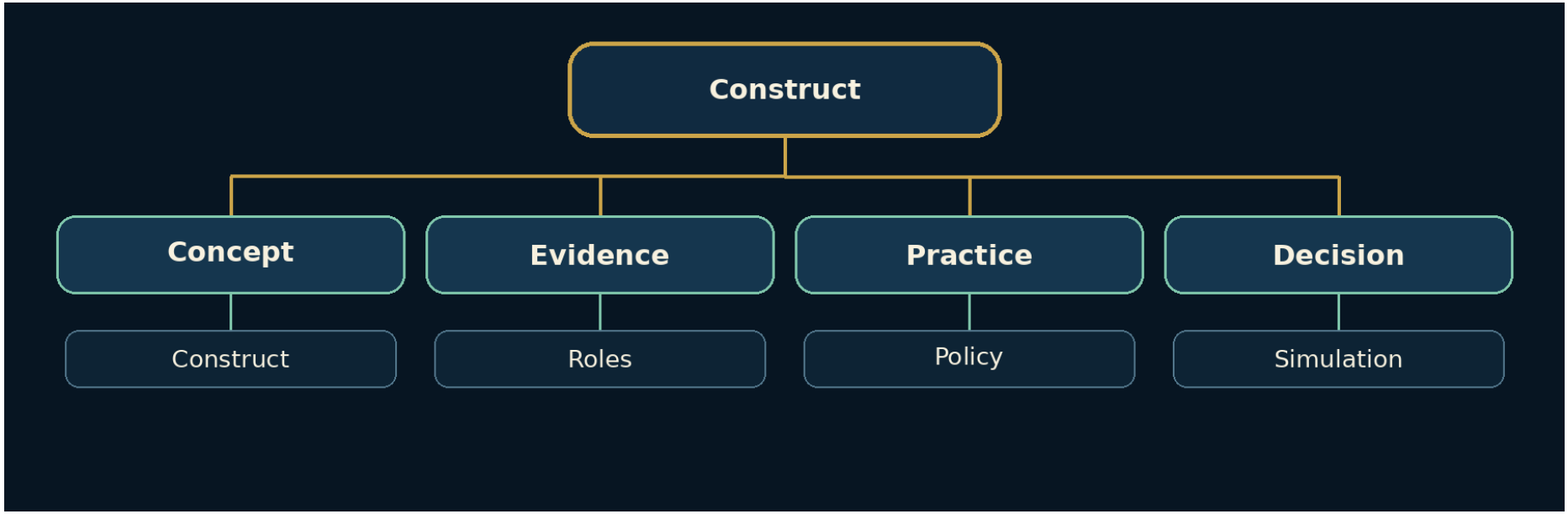
Within CAMS, Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Construct before the outcome appears, measures Roles inside a declared window, and documents Policy as a repeatable procedure. Simulation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Construct | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Roles | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Policy | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Simulation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Construct is defined, Roles is measured independently, Policy is performed under reviewable conditions, and Simulation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Construct and Roles move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A dish structure did not suit planned holding time. Pre-session testing exposed the issue and service flow was corrected before competition.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Construct; the second tests whether Roles changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Policy and Simulation through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Construct and Roles through Policy to a decision connected with Simulation.

### Laboratory design

Create a complete session file and dry-run every transition.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Construct before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive sample, code, and time window required to measure Roles without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive baseline and close Policy, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Construct with Simulation.
5. Test within Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Construct | Roles | Policy | Simulation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive containing conflicting measurements of Construct and Roles, a partial record of Policy, and an initial decision whose connection with Simulation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Construct and Roles | 20 |
| Quality of Policy and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Simulation | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Construct:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive.
- **Roles:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Policy:** the recorded procedure allowing the Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive test to be repeated.
- **Simulation:** the link between analysis of Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Designing the Session Before Dishes Arrive adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Construct, separates the effect of Roles, makes measurement of Policy repeatable, and prevents the Simulation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization

## Learning outcomes

After completing Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization, the learner will be able to:

- define Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Representation from the effect of Coding in a decision;
- build a record combining Randomization and Rotation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Sample selection represents the dish, coding masks source, and randomization distributes order effects. They operate together; one cannot compensate for another.

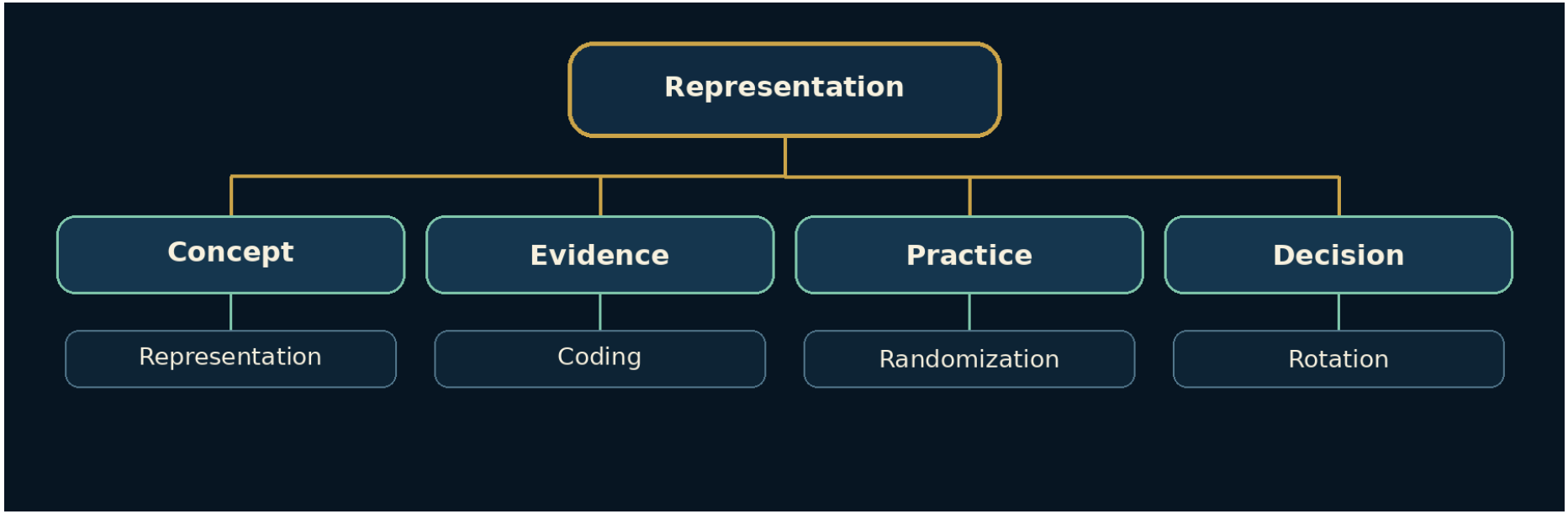
Within CAMS, Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Representation before the outcome appears, measures Coding inside a declared window, and documents Randomization as a repeatable procedure. Rotation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Representation | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Coding | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Randomization | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Rotation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Representation is defined, Coding is measured independently, Randomization is performed under reviewable conditions, and Rotation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Representation and Coding move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Codes were secure but every judge received the same order. Balanced rotation was added to control carryover.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Representation; the second tests whether Coding changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Randomization and Rotation through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Representation and Coding through Randomization to a decision connected with Rotation.

### Laboratory design

Build a sample-code-order matrix and test balance.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Representation before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization sample, code, and time window required to measure Coding without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization baseline and close Randomization, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Representation with Rotation.
5. Test within Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Representation | Coding | Randomization | Rotation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization containing conflicting measurements of Representation and Coding, a partial record of Randomization, and an initial decision whose connection with Rotation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Representation and Coding | 20 |
| Quality of Randomization and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Rotation | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Representation:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization.
- **Coding:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Randomization:** the recorded procedure allowing the Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization test to be repeated.
- **Rotation:** the link between analysis of Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Sample Selection, Coding, and Randomization adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Representation, separates the effect of Coding, makes measurement of Randomization repeatable, and prevents the Rotation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments

## Learning outcomes

After completing Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments, the learner will be able to:

- define Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Definition from the effect of Procedure in a decision;
- build a record combining Neutrality and Testing without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Briefing provides definitions, rules, safety, and procedures without describing a desired outcome or creating competitor expectations.

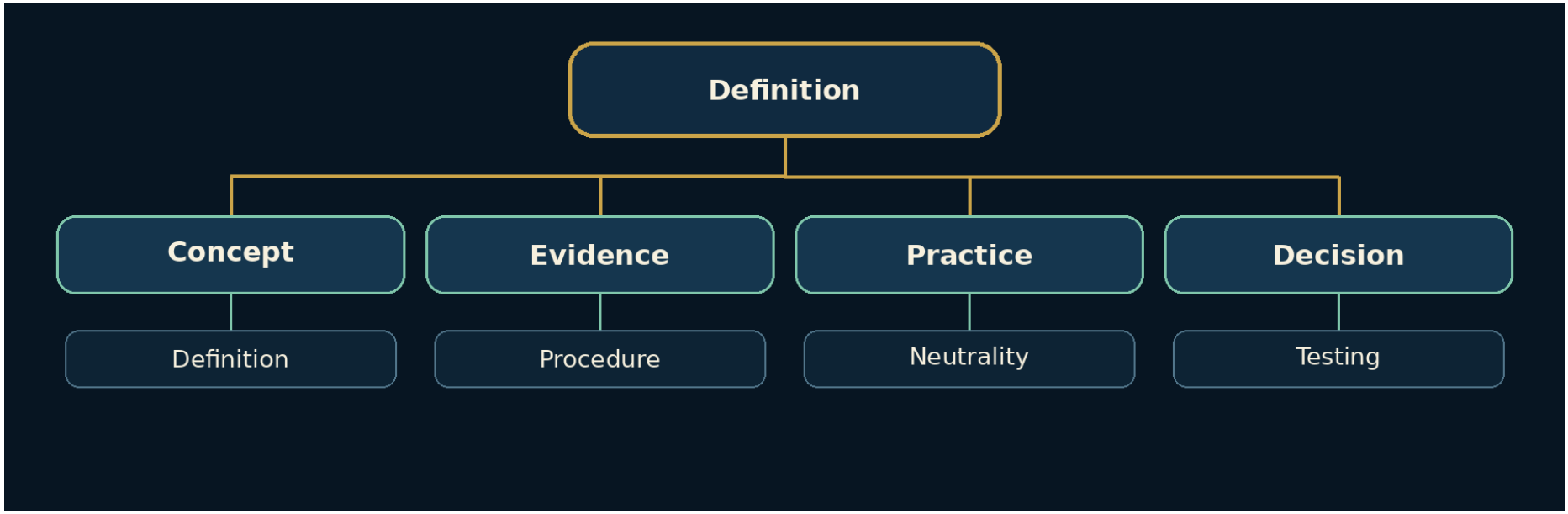
Within CAMS, Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Definition before the outcome appears, measures Procedure inside a declared window, and documents Neutrality as a repeatable procedure. Testing determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Definition | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Procedure | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Neutrality | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Testing | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Definition is defined, Procedure is measured independently, Neutrality is performed under reviewable conditions, and Testing is linked to retrievable evidence. If Definition and Procedure move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The trainer called one criterion the most difficult before the round, shifting attention away from others. The briefing was rewritten as a standardized neutral script.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Definition; the second tests whether Procedure changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Neutrality and Testing through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Definition and Procedure through Neutrality to a decision connected with Testing.

### Laboratory design

Write a briefing, screen it for directing language, and deliver it to a trial panel.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Definition before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments sample, code, and time window required to measure Procedure without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments baseline and close Neutrality, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Definition with Testing.
5. Test within Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Definition | Procedure | Neutrality | Testing | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments containing conflicting measurements of Definition and Procedure, a partial record of Neutrality, and an initial decision whose connection with Testing is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Definition and Procedure | 20 |
| Quality of Neutrality and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Testing | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Definition:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments.
- **Procedure:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Neutrality:** the recorded procedure allowing the Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments test to be repeated.
- **Testing:** the link between analysis of Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Briefing Judges Without Directing Judgments adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Definition, separates the effect of Procedure, makes measurement of Neutrality repeatable, and prevents the Testing component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# The Independent Blind Round

## Learning outcomes

After completing The Independent Blind Round, the learner will be able to:

- define The Independent Blind Round operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Blind from the effect of Independence in a decision;
- build a record combining Closure and Source without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to The Independent Blind Round and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable The Independent Blind Round decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The independent blind round is the primary source for measuring the dish before context disclosure or discussion. Individual records close before any mean is shown.

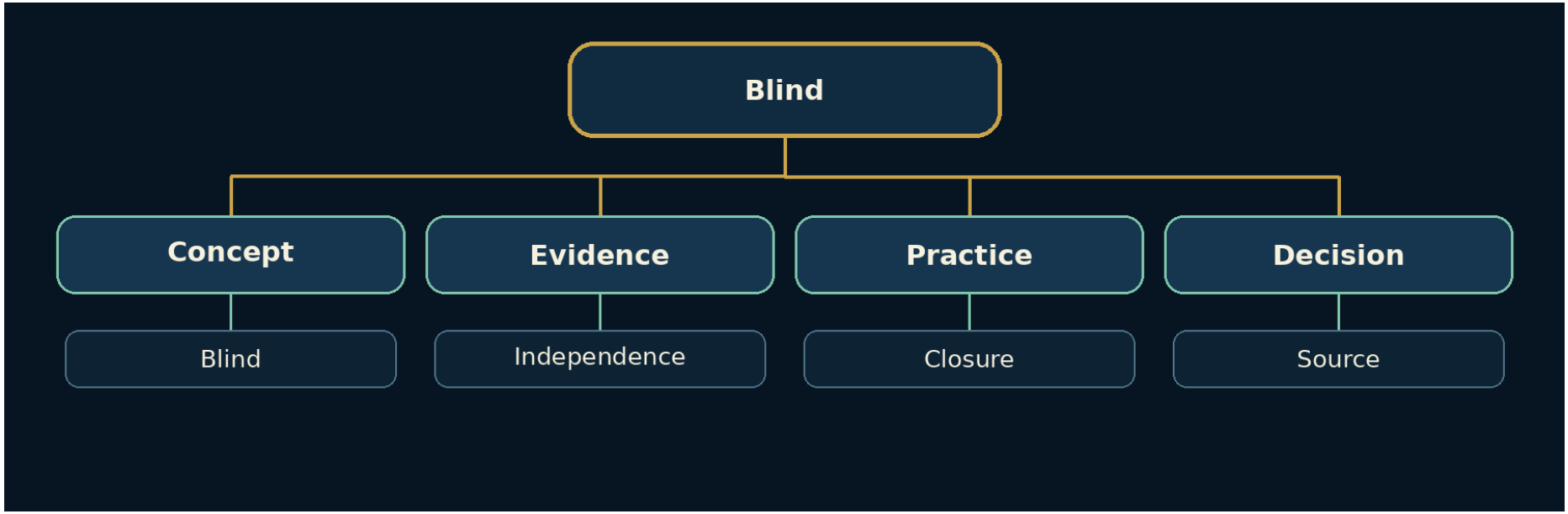
Within CAMS, The Independent Blind Round is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Blind before the outcome appears, measures Independence inside a declared window, and documents Closure as a repeatable procedure. Source determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Blind | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Independence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Closure | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Source | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A The Independent Blind Round result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Blind is defined, Independence is measured independently, Closure is performed under reviewable conditions, and Source is linked to retrievable evidence. If Blind and Independence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The system displayed the mean after the first two entries, influencing others. The interface was changed to hide outcomes until closure was complete.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Blind; the second tests whether Independence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Closure and Source through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small The Independent Blind Round protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Blind and Independence through Closure to a decision connected with Source.

### Laboratory design

Manage a complete round and monitor coding, time, independence, and closure.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of The Independent Blind Round into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Blind before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the The Independent Blind Round sample, code, and time window required to measure Independence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent The Independent Blind Round baseline and close Closure, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the The Independent Blind Round laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Blind with Source.
5. Test within The Independent Blind Round whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the The Independent Blind Round result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Blind | Independence | Closure | Source | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on The Independent Blind Round containing conflicting measurements of Blind and Independence, a partial record of Closure, and an initial decision whose connection with Source is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the The Independent Blind Round definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Blind and Independence | 20 |
| Quality of Closure and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Source | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Blind:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring The Independent Blind Round.
- **Independence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in The Independent Blind Round within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Closure:** the recorded procedure allowing the The Independent Blind Round test to be repeated.
- **Source:** the link between analysis of The Independent Blind Round and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

The Independent Blind Round adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Blind, separates the effect of Independence, makes measurement of Closure repeatable, and prevents the Source component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Recording Confidence at Decision Time

## Learning outcomes

After completing Recording Confidence at Decision Time, the learner will be able to:

- define Recording Confidence at Decision Time operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Moment from the effect of Confidence in a decision;
- build a record combining Closure and Delay without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Recording Confidence at Decision Time and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Recording Confidence at Decision Time decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Confidence is captured with the decision before group opinion or identity disclosure so it represents source state at judgment time. Later change creates a new record.

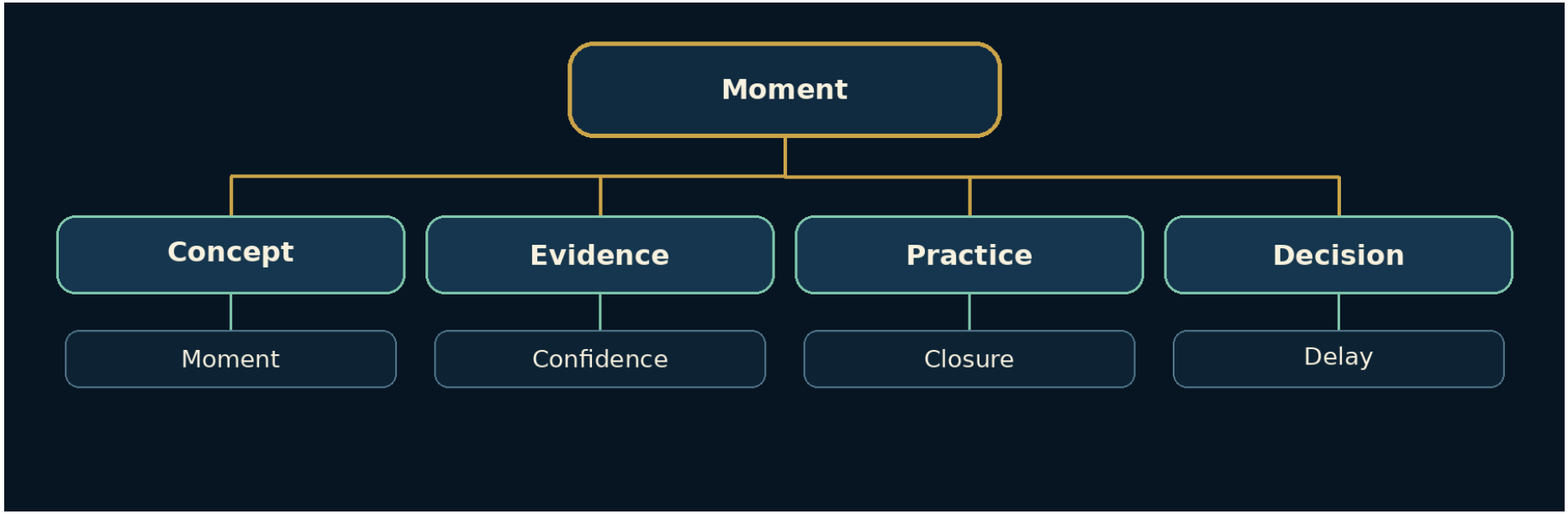
Within CAMS, Recording Confidence at Decision Time is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Moment before the outcome appears, measures Confidence inside a declared window, and documents Closure as a repeatable procedure. Delay determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Moment | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Confidence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Closure | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Delay | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Recording Confidence at Decision Time result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Moment is defined, Confidence is measured independently, Closure is performed under reviewable conditions, and Delay is linked to retrievable evidence. If Moment and Confidence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge entered confidence after discussion and it matched panel direction. The value was marked late and not treated as representing the first decision.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Moment; the second tests whether Confidence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Closure and Delay through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Recording Confidence at Decision Time protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Moment and Confidence through Closure to a decision connected with Delay.

### Laboratory design

Design an entry flow closing score and confidence together and test late entry.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Recording Confidence at Decision Time into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Moment before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Recording Confidence at Decision Time sample, code, and time window required to measure Confidence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Recording Confidence at Decision Time baseline and close Closure, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Recording Confidence at Decision Time laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Moment with Delay.
5. Test within Recording Confidence at Decision Time whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Recording Confidence at Decision Time result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Moment | Confidence | Closure | Delay | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Recording Confidence at Decision Time containing conflicting measurements of Moment and Confidence, a partial record of Closure, and an initial decision whose connection with Delay is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Recording Confidence at Decision Time definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Moment and Confidence | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Closure and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Delay | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Moment:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Recording Confidence at Decision Time.
- **Confidence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Recording Confidence at Decision Time within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Closure:** the recorded procedure allowing the Recording Confidence at Decision Time test to be repeated.
- **Delay:** the link between analysis of Recording Confidence at Decision Time and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Recording Confidence at Decision Time adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Moment, separates the effect of Confidence, makes measurement of Closure repeatable, and prevents the Delay component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Controlled Contextual Disclosure

## Learning outcomes

After completing Controlled Contextual Disclosure, the learner will be able to:

- define Controlled Contextual Disclosure operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Information from the effect of Closure in a decision;
- build a record combining Stage and Attribution without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Controlled Contextual Disclosure and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Controlled Contextual Disclosure decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Controlled disclosure presents one defined item of information after blind closure and creates a new event to measure its effect without mixing contexts.

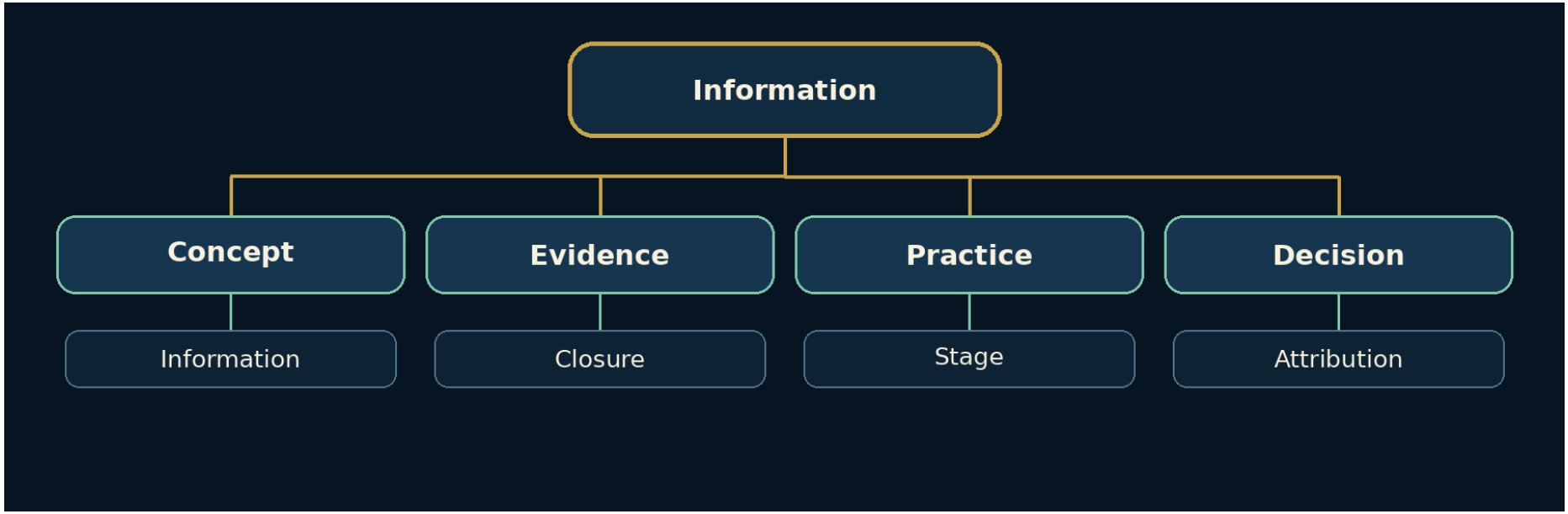
Within CAMS, Controlled Contextual Disclosure is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Information before the outcome appears, measures Closure inside a declared window, and documents Stage as a repeatable procedure. Attribution determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Information | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Closure | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Stage | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Attribution | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Controlled Contextual Disclosure result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Information is defined, Closure is measured independently, Stage is performed under reviewable conditions, and Attribution is linked to retrievable evidence. If Information and Closure move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Identity, price, and award were disclosed together, preventing attribution. The design was rebuilt with independent staged disclosure.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Information; the second tests whether Closure changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Stage and Attribution through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Controlled Contextual Disclosure protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Information and Closure through Stage to a decision connected with Attribution.

### Laboratory design

Run three disclosure stages and determine when to stop to prevent contamination of later events.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Controlled Contextual Disclosure into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Information before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Controlled Contextual Disclosure sample, code, and time window required to measure Closure without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Controlled Contextual Disclosure baseline and close Stage, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Controlled Contextual Disclosure laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Information with Attribution.
5. Test within Controlled Contextual Disclosure whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Controlled Contextual Disclosure result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Information | Closure | Stage | Attribution | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Controlled Contextual Disclosure containing conflicting measurements of Information and Closure, a partial record of Stage, and an initial decision whose connection with Attribution is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Controlled Contextual Disclosure definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Information and Closure | 20 |
| Quality of Stage and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Attribution | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Information:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Controlled Contextual Disclosure.
- **Closure:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Controlled Contextual Disclosure within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Stage:** the recorded procedure allowing the Controlled Contextual Disclosure test to be repeated.
- **Attribution:** the link between analysis of Controlled Contextual Disclosure and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Controlled Contextual Disclosure adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Information, separates the effect of Closure, makes measurement of Stage repeatable, and prevents the Attribution component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Executing Hidden Repetition

## Learning outcomes

After completing Executing Hidden Repetition, the learner will be able to:

- define Executing Hidden Repetition operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Portion from the effect of Code in a decision;
- build a record combining Position and Key without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Executing Hidden Repetition and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Executing Hidden Repetition decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Executing hidden repetition requires sample equivalence, new code, protected order, removal of revealing cues, and a key held outside the panel.

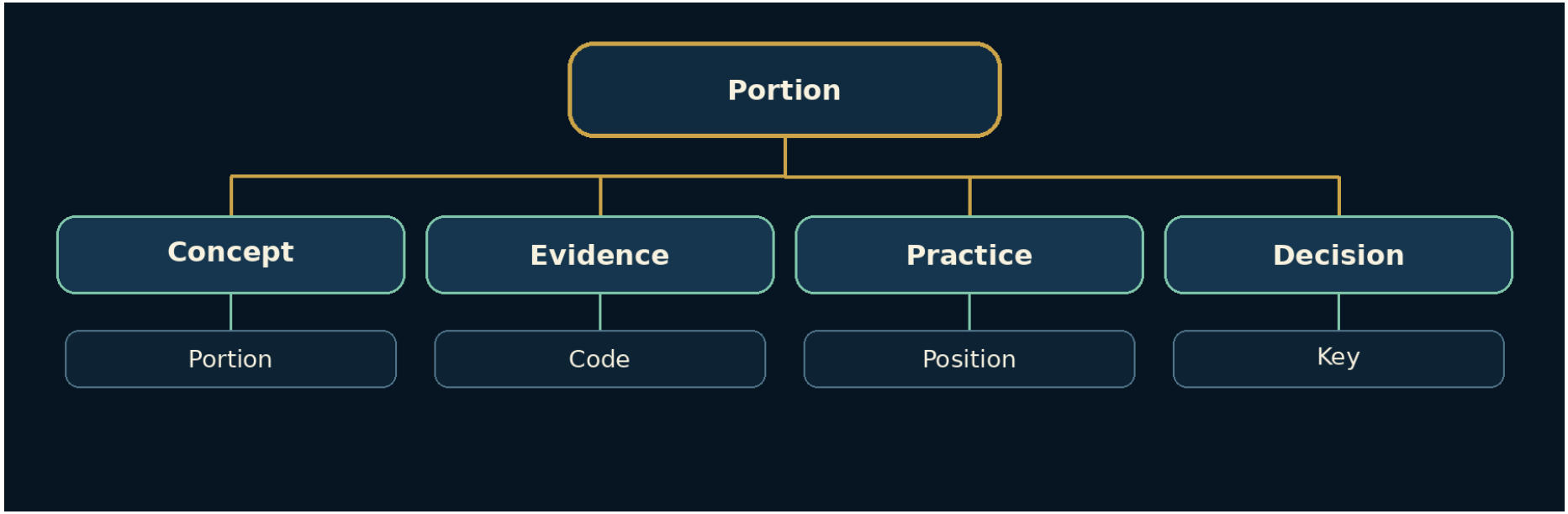
Within CAMS, Executing Hidden Repetition is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Portion before the outcome appears, measures Code inside a declared window, and documents Position as a repeatable procedure. Key determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Portion | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Code | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Position | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Key | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Executing Hidden Repetition result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Portion is defined, Code is measured independently, Position is performed under reviewable conditions, and Key is linked to retrievable evidence. If Portion and Code move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The repeat differed in size from the original, making the score gap uninterpretable. Repetition followed after portion control.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Portion; the second tests whether Code changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Position and Key through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Executing Hidden Repetition protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Portion and Code through Position to a decision connected with Key.

### Laboratory design

Plan and execute a repeat, then audit concealment and equivalence.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Executing Hidden Repetition into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Portion before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Executing Hidden Repetition sample, code, and time window required to measure Code without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Executing Hidden Repetition baseline and close Position, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Executing Hidden Repetition laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Portion with Key.
5. Test within Executing Hidden Repetition whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Executing Hidden Repetition result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Portion | Code | Position | Key | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Executing Hidden Repetition containing conflicting measurements of Portion and Code, a partial record of Position, and an initial decision whose connection with Key is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Executing Hidden Repetition definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Portion and Code | 20 |
| Quality of Position and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Key | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Portion:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Executing Hidden Repetition.
- **Code:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Executing Hidden Repetition within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Position:** the recorded procedure allowing the Executing Hidden Repetition test to be repeated.
- **Key:** the link between analysis of Executing Hidden Repetition and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Executing Hidden Repetition adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Portion, separates the effect of Code, makes measurement of Position repeatable, and prevents the Key component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Scientific Reconciliation of Scores

## Learning outcomes

After completing Scientific Reconciliation of Scores, the learner will be able to:

- define Scientific Reconciliation of Scores operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Difference from the effect of Evidence in a decision;
- build a record combining Explanation and Repeat without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Scientific Reconciliation of Scores and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Scientific Reconciliation of Scores decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Scientific reconciliation explains differences through data, definitions, and events rather than manufacturing agreement. It may end with two legitimate decisions or remeasurement.

Within CAMS, Scientific Reconciliation of Scores is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Difference before the outcome appears, measures Evidence inside a declared window, and documents Explanation as a repeatable procedure. Repeat determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Difference | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Evidence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Explanation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Repeat | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Scientific Reconciliation of Scores result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Difference is defined, Evidence is measured independently, Explanation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Repeat is linked to retrievable evidence. If Difference and Evidence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

Two members differed because of different bite locations. The chair did not request a compromise mean; the bite was repeated at a common location.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Difference; the second tests whether Evidence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Explanation and Repeat through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Scientific Reconciliation of Scores protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Difference and Evidence through Explanation to a decision connected with Repeat.

### Laboratory design

Lead a reconciliation using source, evidence, context, and time questions.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Scientific Reconciliation of Scores into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Difference before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Scientific Reconciliation of Scores sample, code, and time window required to measure Evidence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Scientific Reconciliation of Scores baseline and close Explanation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Scientific Reconciliation of Scores laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Difference with Repeat.
5. Test within Scientific Reconciliation of Scores whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Scientific Reconciliation of Scores result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Difference | Evidence | Explanation | Repeat | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Scientific Reconciliation of Scores containing conflicting measurements of Difference and Evidence, a partial record of Explanation, and an initial decision whose connection with Repeat is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Scientific Reconciliation of Scores definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Difference and Evidence | 20 |
| Quality of Explanation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Repeat | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |

| Criterion | Weight |
| --- | --- |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Difference:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Scientific Reconciliation of Scores.
- **Evidence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Scientific Reconciliation of Scores within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Explanation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Scientific Reconciliation of Scores test to be repeated.
- **Repeat:** the link between analysis of Scientific Reconciliation of Scores and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Scientific Reconciliation of Scores adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Difference, separates the effect of Evidence, makes measurement of Explanation repeatable, and prevents the Repeat component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Objection, Review, and Audit Record

## Learning outcomes

After completing Objection, Review, and Audit Record, the learner will be able to:

- define Objection, Review, and Audit Record operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Request from the effect of Authority in a decision;
- build a record combining Evidence and Decision without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Objection, Review, and Audit Record and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Objection, Review, and Audit Record decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

An objection is a structured request to inspect procedure or data integrity, not negotiation over the score. Review defines authority, timing, access scope, and preserves every step.

Within CAMS, Objection, Review, and Audit Record is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Request before the outcome appears, measures Authority inside a declared window, and documents Evidence as a repeatable procedure. Decision determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Request | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Authority | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Evidence | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Decision | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Objection, Review, and Audit Record result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Request is defined, Authority is measured independently, Evidence is performed under reviewable conditions, and Decision is linked to retrievable evidence. If Request and Authority move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A competitor objected to unequal service with verifiable timing. The panel opened the event record and repeated the affected portion rather than debating taste.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Request; the second tests whether Authority changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Evidence and Decision through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Objection, Review, and Audit Record protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Request and Authority through Evidence to a decision connected with Decision.

### Laboratory design

Process an objection file from receipt to decision and write reasons for acceptance or rejection.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Objection, Review, and Audit Record into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Request before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Objection, Review, and Audit Record sample, code, and time window required to measure Authority without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Objection, Review, and Audit Record baseline and close Evidence, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Objection, Review, and Audit Record laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Request with Decision.
5. Test within Objection, Review, and Audit Record whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Objection, Review, and Audit Record result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Request | Authority | Evidence | Decision | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Objection, Review, and Audit Record containing conflicting measurements of Request and Authority, a partial record of Evidence, and an initial decision whose connection with Decision is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Objection, Review, and Audit Record definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Request and Authority | 20 |
| Quality of Evidence and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Decision | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Request:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Objection, Review, and Audit Record.
- **Authority:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Objection, Review, and Audit Record within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Evidence:** the recorded procedure allowing the Objection, Review, and Audit Record test to be repeated.
- **Decision:** the link between analysis of Objection, Review, and Audit Record and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Objection, Review, and Audit Record adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Request, separates the effect of Authority, makes measurement of Evidence repeatable, and prevents the Decision component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Full International Competition Management Laboratory

## Learning outcomes

After completing Full International Competition Management Laboratory, the learner will be able to:

- define Full International Competition Management Laboratory operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Design from the effect of Operation in a decision;
- build a record combining Incident and Authorization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Full International Competition Management Laboratory and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Full International Competition Management Laboratory decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The laboratory integrates design, coding, service, rounds, repetition, reconciliation, objection, and authorization in one multi-role simulation.

Within CAMS, Full International Competition Management Laboratory is studied through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles. The process fixes Design before the outcome appears, measures Operation inside a declared window, and documents Incident as a repeatable procedure. Authorization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Design | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Operation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Incident | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Authorization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Full International Competition Management Laboratory result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Design is defined, Operation is measured independently, Incident is performed under reviewable conditions, and Authorization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Design and Operation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The simulation includes deliberate delay, conflict of interest, and threatened coding; team success is measured by detection and treatment rather than absence of every error.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Design; the second tests whether Operation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Incident and Authorization through an appropriate comparison. Steps are tested in a timed simulation covering reception, coding, tasting, closure, reconciliation, and authorization. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Full International Competition Management Laboratory protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Design and Operation through Incident to a decision connected with Authorization.

### Laboratory design

Learners manage a compact competition and submit a complete auditable file.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Full International Competition Management Laboratory into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Design before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Full International Competition Management Laboratory sample, code, and time window required to measure Operation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Full International Competition Management Laboratory baseline and close Incident, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Full International Competition Management Laboratory laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Design with Authorization.
5. Test within Full International Competition Management Laboratory whether movement arose through operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Full International Competition Management Laboratory result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Design | Operation | Incident | Authorization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Full International Competition Management Laboratory containing conflicting measurements of Design and Operation, a partial record of Incident, and an initial decision whose connection with Authorization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Full International Competition Management Laboratory definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Design and Operation | 20 |
| Quality of Incident and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Authorization | 15 |
| Interpretation within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Design:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Full International Competition Management Laboratory.
- **Operation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Full International Competition Management Laboratory within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles.
- **Incident:** the recorded procedure allowing the Full International Competition Management Laboratory test to be repeated.
- **Authorization:** the link between analysis of Full International Competition Management Laboratory and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Full International Competition Management Laboratory adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Design, separates the effect of Operation, makes measurement of Incident repeatable, and prevents the Authorization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within operation of the competition protocol and coordination of its roles when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest

## Learning outcomes

After completing Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest, the learner will be able to:

- define Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Independence from the effect of Disclosure in a decision;
- build a record combining Recusal and Replacement without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Independence is the judge capacity to decide without undisclosed interest, relationship, or pressure. Conflict of interest is a condition requiring disclosure and treatment and does not presume bad intent.

Within CAMS, Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Independence before the outcome appears, measures Disclosure inside a declared window, and documents Recusal as a repeatable procedure. Replacement determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Independence | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Disclosure | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Recusal | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Replacement | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Independence is defined, Disclosure is measured independently, Recusal is performed under reviewable conditions, and Replacement is linked to retrievable evidence. If Independence and Disclosure move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A member identified a prior training relationship with a competitor. Disclosure occurred before the round, the criterion moved to a qualified member, and recusal reason was preserved.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Independence; the second tests whether Disclosure changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Recusal and Replacement through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Independence and Disclosure through Recusal to a decision connected with Replacement.

### Laboratory design

Build a conflict register and resolve cases with different degrees of proximity and influence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Independence before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest sample, code, and time window required to measure Disclosure without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest baseline and close Recusal, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Independence with Replacement.
5. Test within Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Independence | Disclosure | Recusal | Replacement | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest containing conflicting measurements of Independence and Disclosure, a partial record of Recusal, and an initial decision whose connection with Replacement is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Independence and Disclosure | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Recusal and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Replacement | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Independence:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest.
- **Disclosure:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Recusal:** the recorded procedure allowing the Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest test to be repeated.
- **Replacement:** the link between analysis of Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Judge Independence and Conflict of Interest adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Independence, separates the effect of Disclosure, makes measurement of Recusal repeatable, and prevents the Replacement component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data

## Learning outcomes

After completing Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data, the learner will be able to:

- define Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Collection from the effect of Access in a decision;
- build a record combining Retention and Incident without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Confidentiality protects event identity, scores, and observations within role and time limits, while data protection ensures collection, access, and retention serve a declared legitimate purpose.

Within CAMS, Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Collection before the outcome appears, measures Access inside a declared window, and documents Retention as a repeatable procedure. Incident determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Collection | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Access | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Retention | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Incident | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Collection is defined, Access is measured independently, Retention is performed under reviewable conditions, and Incident is linked to retrievable evidence. If Collection and Access move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

An official shared a screenshot of unclosed results. Access was suspended, the incident documented, and its effect on independence examined before resumption.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Collection; the second tests whether Access changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Retention and Incident through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Collection and Access through Retention to a decision connected with Incident.

### Laboratory design

Design an access matrix, retention period, and incident response.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Collection before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data sample, code, and time window required to measure Access without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data baseline and close Retention, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Collection with Incident.
5. Test within Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Collection | Access | Retention | Incident | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data containing conflicting measurements of Collection and Access, a partial record of Retention, and an initial decision whose connection with Incident is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Collection and Access | 20 |
| Quality of Retention and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Incident | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Collection:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data.
- **Access:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Retention:** the recorded procedure allowing the Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data test to be repeated.
- **Incident:** the link between analysis of Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Confidentiality and Protection of Judging Data adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Collection, separates the effect of Access, makes measurement of Retention repeatable, and prevents the Incident component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity

## Learning outcomes

After completing Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity, the learner will be able to:

- define Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Identity from the effect of Knowledge in a decision;
- build a record combining Innovation and Respect without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Cultural fairness prevents judge familiarity from becoming the only standard and requires sufficient identity definition without freezing culture or blocking innovation.

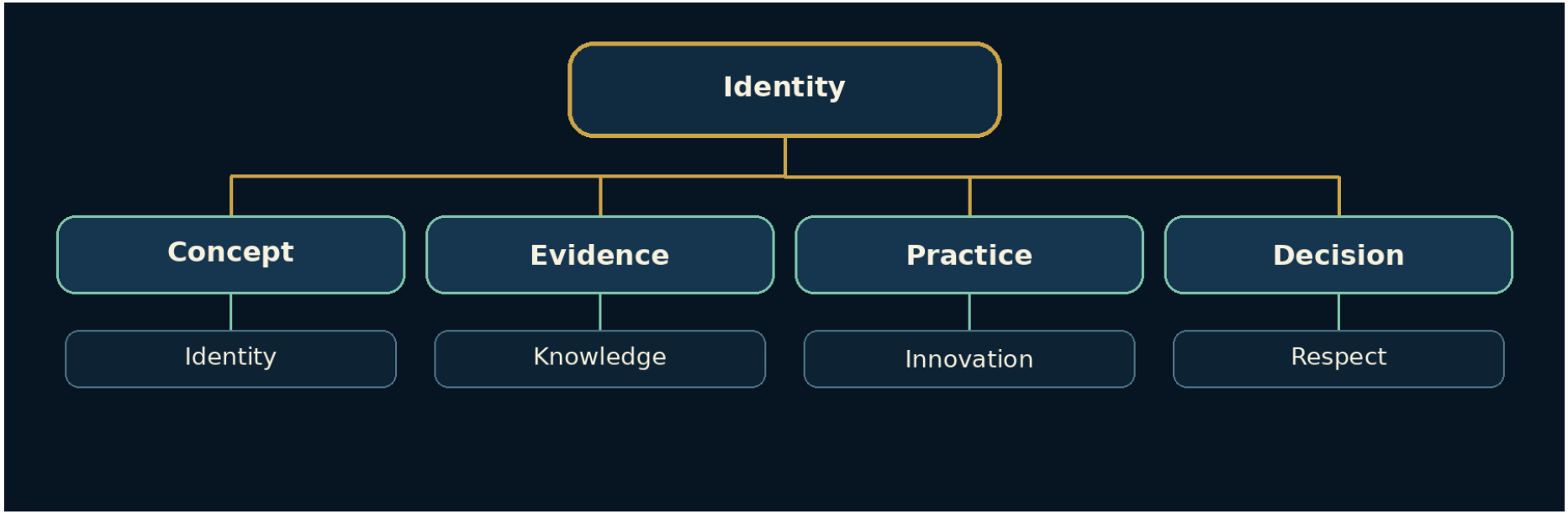
Within CAMS, Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Identity before the outcome appears, measures Knowledge inside a declared window, and documents Innovation as a repeatable procedure. Respect determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Identity | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Knowledge | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Innovation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Respect | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Identity is defined, Knowledge is measured independently, Innovation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Respect is linked to retrievable evidence. If Identity and Knowledge move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A judge called a traditional technique incorrect because it differed from the judge school. The decision returned to the technique function within its culture and execution criterion.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Identity; the second tests whether Knowledge changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Innovation and Respect through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Identity and Knowledge through Innovation to a decision connected with Respect.

### Laboratory design

Compare three cases and identify when change is innovation and when it misrepresents declared identity.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Identity before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity sample, code, and time window required to measure Knowledge without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity baseline and close Innovation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Identity with Respect.
5. Test within Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Identity | Knowledge | Innovation | Respect | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity containing conflicting measurements of Identity and Knowledge, a partial record of Innovation, and an initial decision whose connection with Respect is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Identity and Knowledge | 20 |
| Quality of Innovation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Respect | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Identity:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity.
- **Knowledge:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Innovation:** the recorded procedure allowing the Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity test to be repeated.
- **Respect:** the link between analysis of Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Cultural Fairness and Respect for Dish Identity adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Identity, separates the effect of Knowledge, makes measurement of Innovation repeatable, and prevents the Respect component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Sensory Access and Professional Needs

## Learning outcomes

After completing Sensory Access and Professional Needs, the learner will be able to:

- define Sensory Access and Professional Needs operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Access from the effect of Adaptation in a decision;
- build a record combining Equivalence and Confidentiality without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Sensory Access and Professional Needs and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Sensory Access and Professional Needs decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Sensory access adapts the environment or criterion allocation so a qualified judge can perform without reducing measurement integrity or disclosing unnecessary information.

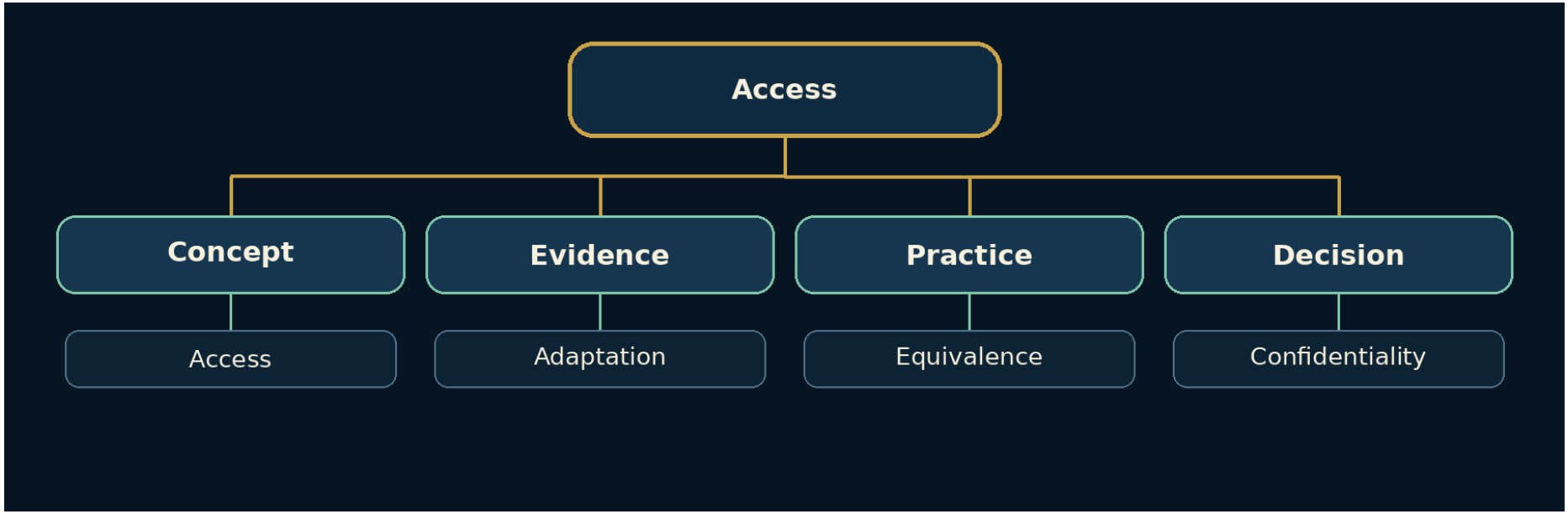
Within CAMS, Sensory Access and Professional Needs is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Access before the outcome appears, measures Adaptation inside a declared window, and documents Equivalence as a repeatable procedure. Confidentiality determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Access | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Adaptation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Equivalence | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Confidentiality | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Sensory Access and Professional Needs result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Access is defined, Adaptation is measured independently, Equivalence is performed under reviewable conditions, and Confidentiality is linked to retrievable evidence. If Access and Adaptation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A member required a larger display to read the card. The adaptation changed neither scale content nor access to other outcomes.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Access; the second tests whether Adaptation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Equivalence and Confidentiality through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Sensory Access and Professional Needs protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Access and Adaptation through Equivalence to a decision connected with Confidentiality.

### Laboratory design

Design adaptations for visual, motor, and sensory cases and test functional equivalence.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Sensory Access and Professional Needs into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Access before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Sensory Access and Professional Needs sample, code, and time window required to measure Adaptation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Sensory Access and Professional Needs baseline and close Equivalence, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Sensory Access and Professional Needs laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Access with Confidentiality.
5. Test within Sensory Access and Professional Needs whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Sensory Access and Professional Needs result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Access | Adaptation | Equivalence | Confidentiality | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Sensory Access and Professional Needs containing conflicting measurements of Access and Adaptation, a partial record of Equivalence, and an initial decision whose connection with Confidentiality is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Sensory Access and Professional Needs definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Access and Adaptation | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Equivalence and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Confidentiality | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Access:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Sensory Access and Professional Needs.
- **Adaptation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Sensory Access and Professional Needs within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Equivalence:** the recorded procedure allowing the Sensory Access and Professional Needs test to be repeated.
- **Confidentiality:** the link between analysis of Sensory Access and Professional Needs and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Sensory Access and Professional Needs adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Access, separates the effect of Adaptation, makes measurement of Equivalence repeatable, and prevents the Confidentiality component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation

## Learning outcomes

After completing Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation, the learner will be able to:

- define Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Right from the effect of Evidence in a decision;
- build a record combining Limits and Explanation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A competitor may know the definitions and operational evidence creating a decision within confidentiality limits, without exposing personal data or turning review into bargaining.

Within CAMS, Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Right before the outcome appears, measures Evidence inside a declared window, and documents Limits as a repeatable procedure. Explanation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Right | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Evidence | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Limits | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Explanation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Right is defined, Evidence is measured independently, Limits is performed under reviewable conditions, and Explanation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Right and Evidence move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A competitor requested explanation of a technical reduction. The report provided attribute, location, time, and rule instead of a general statement about weak level.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Right; the second tests whether Evidence changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Limits and Explanation through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Right and Evidence through Limits to a decision connected with Explanation.

### Laboratory design

Write a professional explanation from an event record and remove material not needed for understanding.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Right before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation sample, code, and time window required to measure Evidence without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation baseline and close Limits, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Right with Explanation.
5. Test within Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Right | Evidence | Limits | Explanation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation containing conflicting measurements of Right and Evidence, a partial record of Limits, and an initial decision whose connection with Explanation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation definition | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Integrity of controls for Right and Evidence | 20 |
| Quality of Limits and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Explanation | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Right:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation.
- **Evidence:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Limits:** the recorded procedure allowing the Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation test to be repeated.
- **Explanation:** the link between analysis of Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Competitor Right to a Documented Explanation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Right, separates the effect of Evidence, makes measurement of Limits repeatable, and prevents the Explanation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority

## Learning outcomes

After completing Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority, the learner will be able to:

- define Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Role from the effect of Separation in a decision;
- build a record combining Authority and Authorization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Authority distribution separates judging, coding, service, audit, and authorization so one person does not create, modify, and approve the same data.

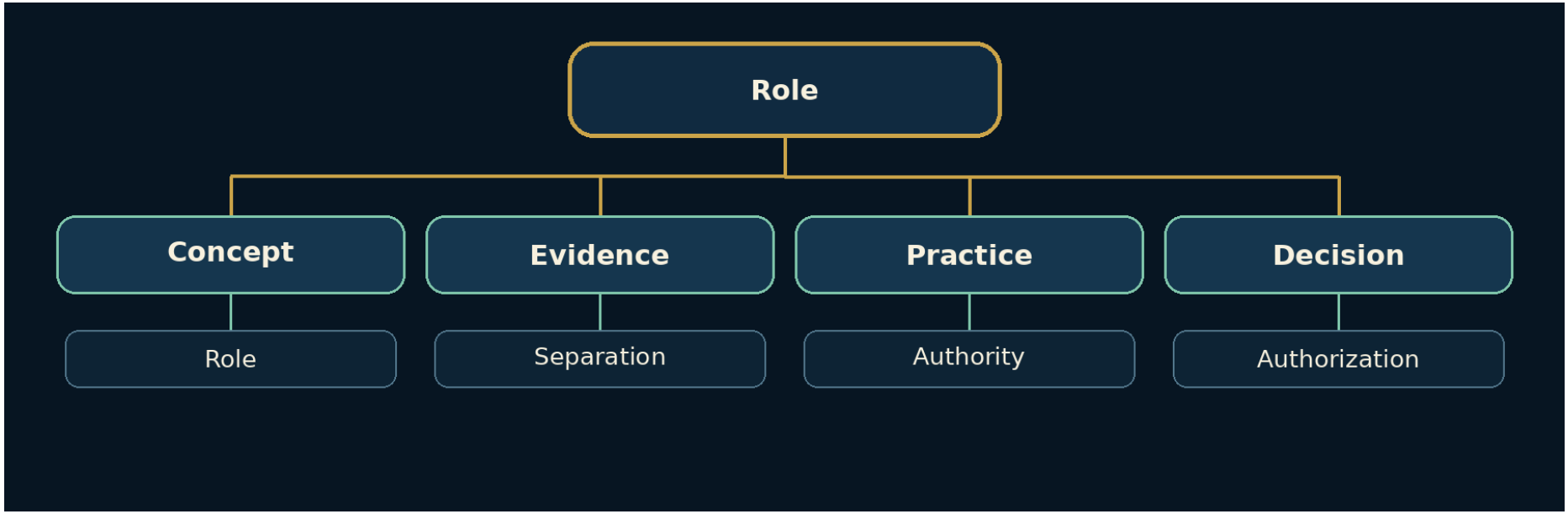
Within CAMS, Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Role before the outcome appears, measures Separation inside a declared window, and documents Authority as a repeatable procedure. Authorization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Role | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Separation | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Authority | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Authorization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Role is defined, Separation is measured independently, Authority is performed under reviewable conditions, and Authorization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Role and Separation move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The chair held the coding key, modified results, and authorized them. Roles were redistributed and dual authorization added for sensitive changes.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Role; the second tests whether Separation changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Authority and Authorization through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Role and Separation through Authority to a decision connected with Authorization.

### Laboratory design

Draw a responsibility matrix and test authority conflicts.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Role before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority sample, code, and time window required to measure Separation without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority baseline and close Authority, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Role with Authorization.
5. Test within Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Role | Separation | Authority | Authorization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority containing conflicting measurements of Role and Separation, a partial record of Authority, and an initial decision whose connection with Authorization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Role and Separation | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Authority and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Authorization | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Role:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority.
- **Separation:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Authority:** the recorded procedure allowing the Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority test to be repeated.
- **Authorization:** the link between analysis of Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Panel Roles and Distribution of Authority adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Role, separates the effect of Separation, makes measurement of Authority repeatable, and prevents the Authorization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal

## Learning outcomes

After completing Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal, the learner will be able to:

- define Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Competency from the effect of Term in a decision;
- build a record combining Performance and Renewal without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Certification establishes defined competency at a known time and scope. Renewal verifies continuing readiness, performance, and ethics rather than treating a certificate as permanent authority.

Within CAMS, Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Competency before the outcome appears, measures Term inside a declared window, and documents Performance as a repeatable procedure. Renewal determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Competency | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Term | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Performance | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Renewal | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Competency is defined, Term is measured independently, Performance is performed under reviewable conditions, and Renewal is linked to retrievable evidence. If Competency and Term move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A judge retained strong knowledge while recent records showed weak traceability. Eligibility renewed conditionally with training and later assessment.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Competency; the second tests whether Term changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Performance and Renewal through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Competency and Term through Performance to a decision connected with Renewal.

### Laboratory design

Build a renewal file combining knowledge, practical assessment, JRI, and conduct.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Competency before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal sample, code, and time window required to measure Term without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal baseline and close Performance, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Competency with Renewal.
5. Test within Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Competency | Term | Performance | Renewal | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal containing conflicting measurements of Competency and Term, a partial record of Performance, and an initial decision whose connection with Renewal is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Competency and Term | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Performance and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Renewal | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Competency:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal.
- **Term:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Performance:** the recorded procedure allowing the Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal test to be repeated.
- **Renewal:** the link between analysis of Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Judge Certification and Eligibility Renewal adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Competency, separates the effect of Term, makes measurement of Performance repeatable, and prevents the Renewal component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Preparing CAMS Trainers

## Learning outcomes

After completing Preparing CAMS Trainers, the learner will be able to:

- define Preparing CAMS Trainers operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Teaching from the effect of Design in a decision;
- build a record combining Neutrality and Assessment without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Preparing CAMS Trainers and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Preparing CAMS Trainers decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A CAMS trainer does more than transfer terminology; the trainer designs measurement experiences, protects laboratory integrity, separates teaching from judging, and assesses through evidence.

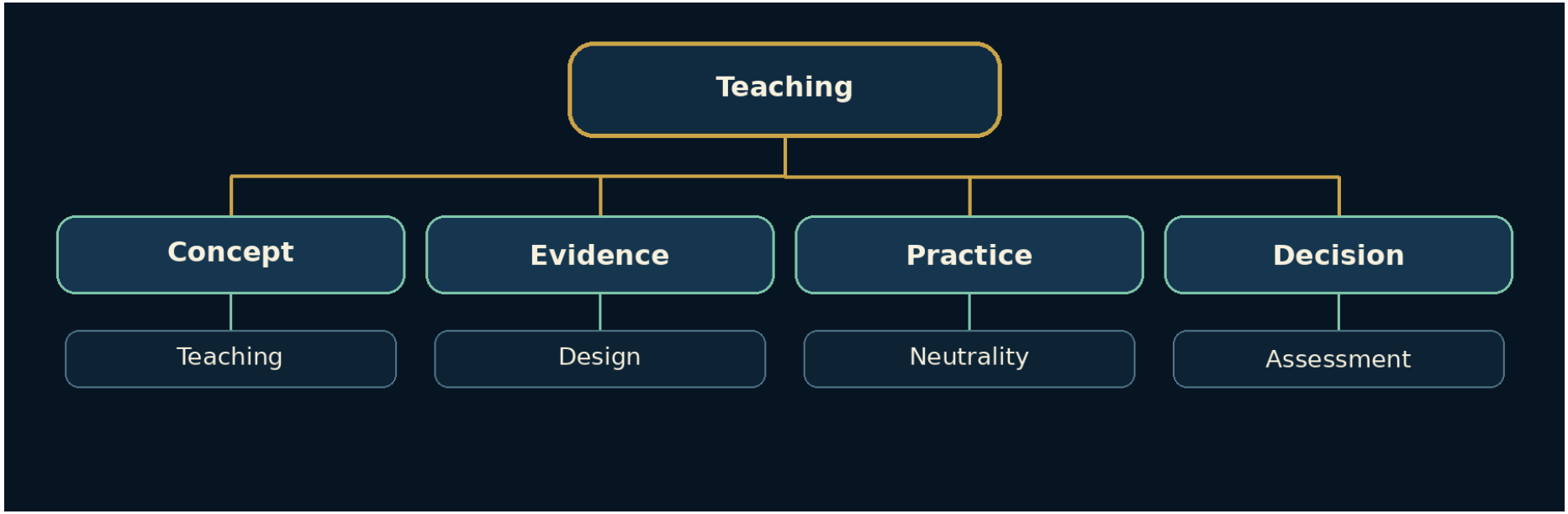
Within CAMS, Preparing CAMS Trainers is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Teaching before the outcome appears, measures Design inside a declared window, and documents Neutrality as a repeatable procedure. Assessment determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Teaching | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Design | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Neutrality | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Assessment | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Preparing CAMS Trainers result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Teaching is defined, Design is measured independently, Neutrality is performed under reviewable conditions, and Assessment is linked to retrievable evidence. If Teaching and Design move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A trainer explained the expected result before the laboratory and directed perception. The lesson was redesigned to teach procedure and delay pattern disclosure.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Teaching; the second tests whether Design changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Neutrality and Assessment through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Preparing CAMS Trainers protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Teaching and Design through Neutrality to a decision connected with Assessment.

### Laboratory design

Deliver a compact lesson and laboratory assessed for content, neutrality, and safety.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Preparing CAMS Trainers into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Teaching before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Preparing CAMS Trainers sample, code, and time window required to measure Design without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Preparing CAMS Trainers baseline and close Neutrality, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Preparing CAMS Trainers laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Teaching with Assessment.
5. Test within Preparing CAMS Trainers whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Preparing CAMS Trainers result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Teaching | Design | Neutrality | Assessment | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Preparing CAMS Trainers containing conflicting measurements of Teaching and Design, a partial record of Neutrality, and an initial decision whose connection with Assessment is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Preparing CAMS Trainers definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Teaching and Design | 20 |
| Quality of Neutrality and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Assessment | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Teaching:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Preparing CAMS Trainers.
- **Design:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Preparing CAMS Trainers within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Neutrality:** the recorded procedure allowing the Preparing CAMS Trainers test to be repeated.
- **Assessment:** the link between analysis of Preparing CAMS Trainers and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Preparing CAMS Trainers adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Teaching, separates the effect of Design, makes measurement of Neutrality repeatable, and prevents the Assessment component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Institutional Verification of Results

## Learning outcomes

After completing Institutional Verification of Results, the learner will be able to:

- define Institutional Verification of Results operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Session from the effect of Authority in a decision;
- build a record combining Document and Verification without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Institutional Verification of Results and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Institutional Verification of Results decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Institutional verification establishes that an outcome came from an authorized session with complete data, correct signatures, and valid authority, using a verification method that reveals no more than necessary.

Within CAMS, Institutional Verification of Results is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Session before the outcome appears, measures Authority inside a declared window, and documents Document as a repeatable procedure. Verification determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Session | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Authority | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Document | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Verification | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Institutional Verification of Results result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Session is defined, Authority is measured independently, Document is performed under reviewable conditions, and Verification is linked to retrievable evidence. If Session and Authority move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A certificate appeared correct but its session number had no linked record. Verification stopped until the link was restored instead of trusting appearance.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Session; the second tests whether Authority changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Document and Verification through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Institutional Verification of Results protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Session and Authority through Document to a decision connected with Verification.

### Laboratory design

Build a verification chain from event to public document and test an invalid code.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Institutional Verification of Results into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Session before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Institutional Verification of Results sample, code, and time window required to measure Authority without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Institutional Verification of Results baseline and close Document, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Institutional Verification of Results laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Session with Verification.
5. Test within Institutional Verification of Results whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Institutional Verification of Results result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Session | Authority | Document | Verification | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Institutional Verification of Results containing conflicting measurements of Session and Authority, a partial record of Document, and an initial decision whose connection with Verification is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Institutional Verification of Results definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Session and Authority | 20 |
| Quality of Document and raw-data registration | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Validity of the test involving Verification | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Session:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Institutional Verification of Results.
- **Authority:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Institutional Verification of Results within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Document:** the recorded procedure allowing the Institutional Verification of Results test to be repeated.
- **Verification:** the link between analysis of Institutional Verification of Results and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Institutional Verification of Results adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Session, separates the effect of Authority, makes measurement of Document repeatable, and prevents the Verification component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory

## Learning outcomes

After completing Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory, the learner will be able to:

- define Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Policy from the effect of Authority in a decision;
- build a record combining Gap and Correction without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The laboratory examines policies, roles, records, incidents, objections, and authorization as one system and issues a prioritized correction plan.

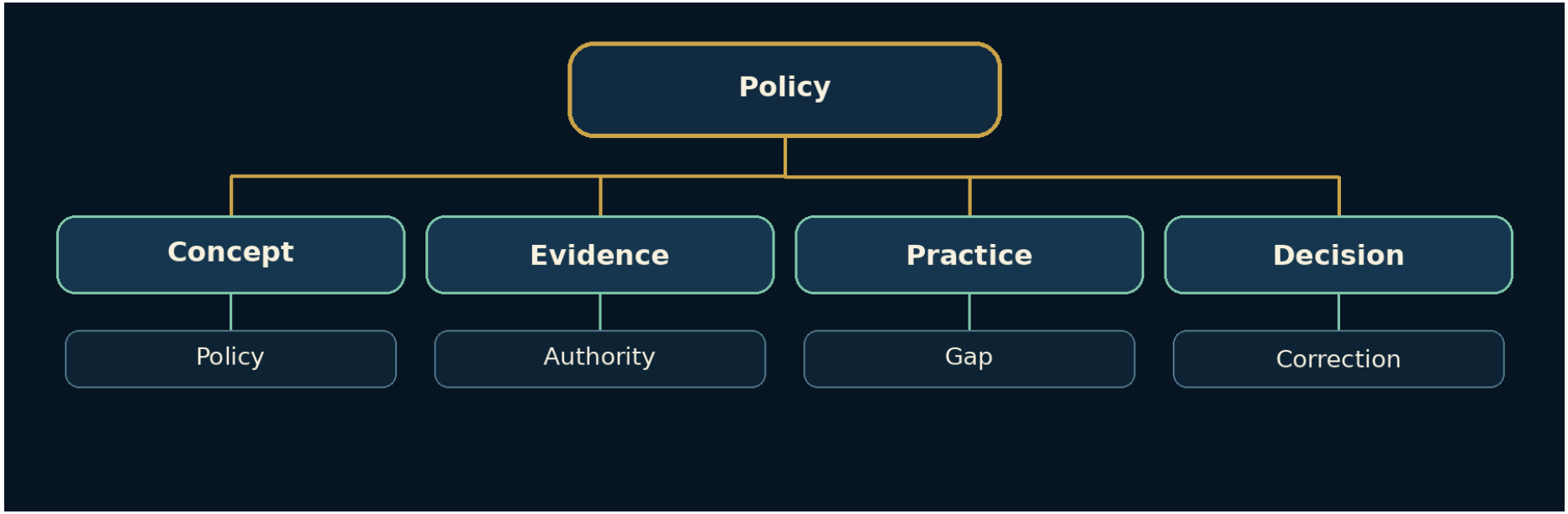
Within CAMS, Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory is studied through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities. The process fixes Policy before the outcome appears, measures Authority inside a declared window, and documents Gap as a repeatable procedure. Correction determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Policy | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Authority | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Gap | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Correction | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Policy is defined, Authority is measured independently, Gap is performed under reviewable conditions, and Correction is linked to retrievable evidence. If Policy and Authority move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Calculations were correct, but modification permissions were broad and the conflict register incomplete. The laboratory classified governance risk before it became a dispute.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Policy; the second tests whether Authority changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Gap and Correction through an appropriate comparison. Observation, review, and authorization roles are separated, and the authority and rights impact of each intervention are tested. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Policy and Authority through Gap to a decision connected with Correction.

### Laboratory design

Audit a complete file and present findings, gaps, actions, owners, and verification dates.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Policy before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory sample, code, and time window required to measure Authority without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory baseline and close Gap, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Policy with Correction.
5. Test within Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory whether movement arose through governance, rights, and professional responsibilities, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Policy | Authority | Gap | Correction | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory containing conflicting measurements of Policy and Authority, a partial record of Gap, and an initial decision whose connection with Correction is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Policy and Authority | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Gap and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Correction | 15 |
| Interpretation within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Policy:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory.
- **Authority:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities.
- **Gap:** the recorded procedure allowing the Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory test to be repeated.
- **Correction:** the link between analysis of Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Adjudication Governance Audit Laboratory adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Policy, separates the effect of Authority, makes measurement of Gap repeatable, and prevents the Correction component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within governance, rights, and professional responsibilities when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Culinary Academies

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Culinary Academies, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Culinary Academies operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Learning from the effect of Performance in a decision;
- build a record combining Feedback and Development without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Culinary Academies and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Culinary Academies decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS transforms student assessment from instructor impression into outcomes, events, evidence, and repeats while preserving educational expertise for interpretation and guidance.

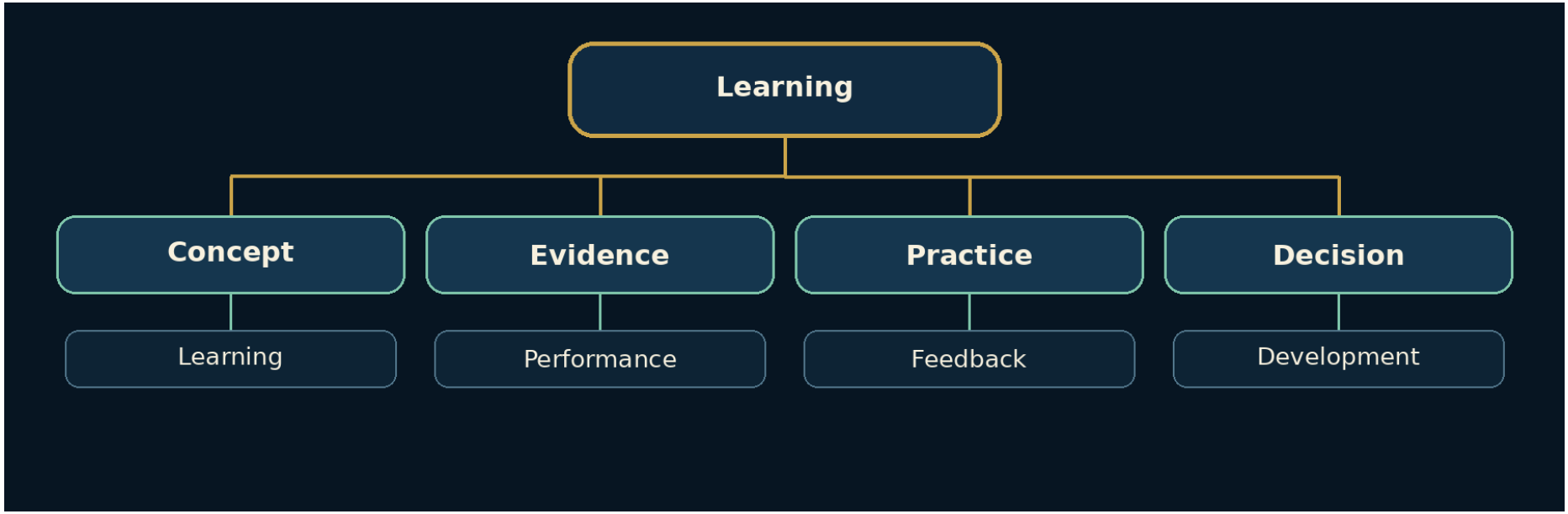
Within CAMS, CAMS in Culinary Academies is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Learning before the outcome appears, measures Performance inside a declared window, and documents Feedback as a repeatable procedure. Development determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Learning | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Performance | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Feedback | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Development | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Culinary Academies result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Learning is defined, Performance is measured independently, Feedback is performed under reviewable conditions, and Development is linked to retrievable evidence. If Learning and Performance move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A student successfully repeated a technique after feedback; the system preserved first attempt and development instead of replacing them with a final score alone.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Learning; the second tests whether Performance changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Feedback and Development through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Culinary Academies protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Learning and Performance through Feedback to a decision connected with Development.

### Laboratory design

Design a learning unit, performance card, practical test, and relearning cycle.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Culinary Academies into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Learning before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Culinary Academies sample, code, and time window required to measure Performance without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Culinary Academies baseline and close Feedback, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Culinary Academies laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Learning with Development.
5. Test within CAMS in Culinary Academies whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Culinary Academies result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Learning | Performance | Feedback | Development | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Culinary Academies containing conflicting measurements of Learning and Performance, a partial record of Feedback, and an initial decision whose connection with Development is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Culinary Academies definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Learning and Performance | 20 |
| Quality of Feedback and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Development | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Learning:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Culinary Academies.
- **Performance:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Culinary Academies within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Feedback:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Culinary Academies test to be repeated.
- **Development:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Culinary Academies and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Culinary Academies adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Learning, separates the effect of Performance, makes measurement of Feedback repeatable, and prevents the Development component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Recipe from the effect of Shift in a decision;
- build a record combining Service and Stability without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS uses compact repeated events to measure dish stability across shifts, cooks, and service, separating recipe quality from operational quality.

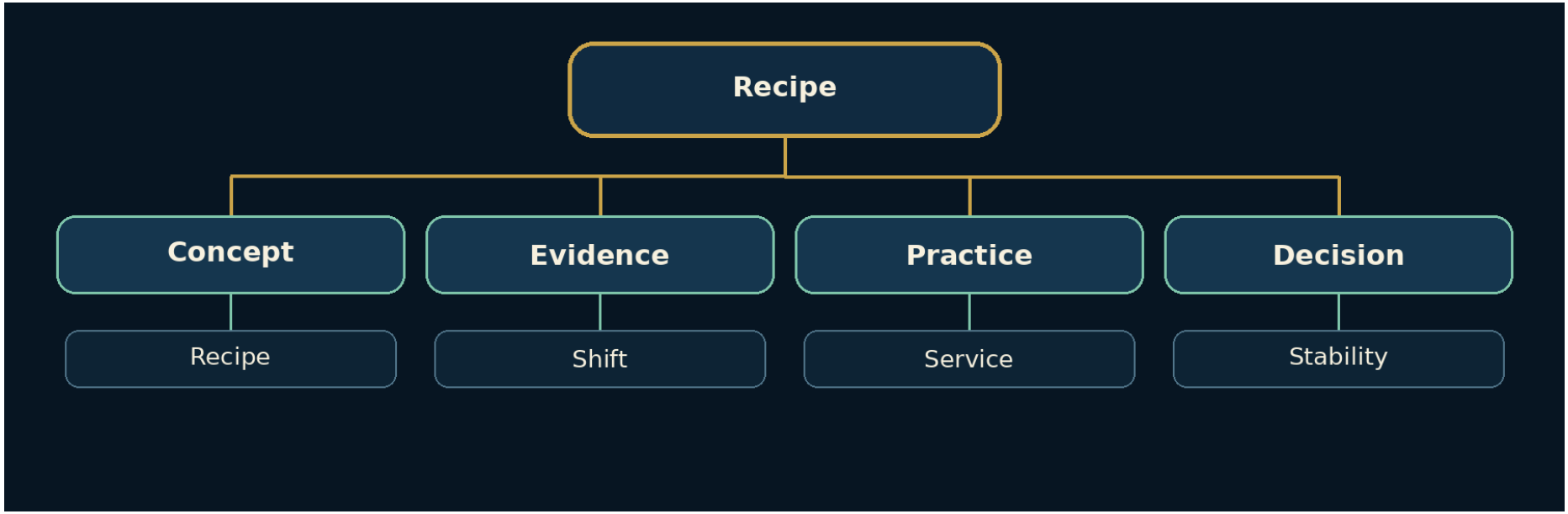
Within CAMS, CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Recipe before the outcome appears, measures Shift inside a declared window, and documents Service as a repeatable procedure. Stability determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Recipe | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Shift | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Service | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Stability | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Recipe is defined, Shift is measured independently, Service is performed under reviewable conditions, and Stability is linked to retrievable evidence. If Recipe and Shift move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

Texture fell in one shift because of longer platform time while the recipe remained stable. Analysis directed service-flow correction.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Recipe; the second tests whether Shift changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Service and Stability through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Recipe and Shift through Service to a decision connected with Stability.

### Laboratory design

Build a weekly monitoring plan with hidden samples and service windows.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Recipe before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control sample, code, and time window required to measure Shift without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control baseline and close Service, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Recipe with Stability.
5. Test within CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Recipe | Shift | Service | Stability | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control containing conflicting measurements of Recipe and Shift, a partial record of Service, and an initial decision whose connection with Stability is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Recipe and Shift | 20 |
| Quality of Service and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Stability | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Recipe:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control.
- **Shift:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Service:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control test to be repeated.
- **Stability:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Restaurant Quality Control adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Recipe, separates the effect of Shift, makes measurement of Service repeatable, and prevents the Stability component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Food Product Development

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Food Product Development, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Food Product Development operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Intent from the effect of Prototype in a decision;
- build a record combining Batch and Decision without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Food Product Development and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Food Product Development decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS links product intent, sensory profile, batch stability, and consumer context, tracing each change to its effect rather than relying on general liking.

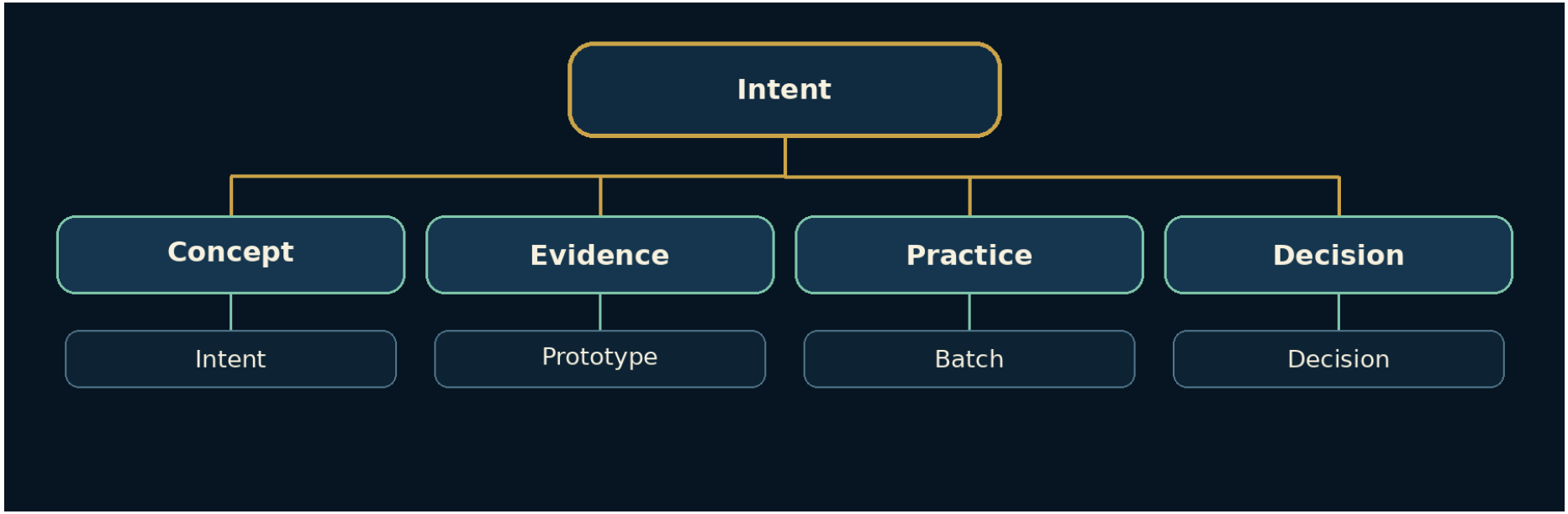
Within CAMS, CAMS in Food Product Development is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Intent before the outcome appears, measures Prototype inside a declared window, and documents Batch as a repeatable procedure. Decision determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Intent | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Prototype | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Batch | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Decision | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Food Product Development result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Intent is defined, Prototype is measured independently, Batch is performed under reviewable conditions, and Decision is linked to retrievable evidence. If Intent and Prototype move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A texture modification raised acceptance but reduced aroma release. The map exposed gain and loss and prevented single-indicator approval.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Intent; the second tests whether Prototype changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Batch and Decision through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Food Product Development protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Intent and Prototype through Batch to a decision connected with Decision.

### Laboratory design

Compare a reference prototype with two versions and write a multi-criterion development decision.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Food Product Development into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Intent before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Food Product Development sample, code, and time window required to measure Prototype without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Food Product Development baseline and close Batch, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Food Product Development laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Intent with Decision.
5. Test within CAMS in Food Product Development whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Food Product Development result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Intent | Prototype | Batch | Decision | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Food Product Development containing conflicting measurements of Intent and Prototype, a partial record of Batch, and an initial decision whose connection with Decision is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Food Product Development definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Intent and Prototype | 20 |
| Quality of Batch and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Decision | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|

## Core terms

- **Intent:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Food Product Development.
- **Prototype:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Food Product Development within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Batch:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Food Product Development test to be repeated.
- **Decision:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Food Product Development and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Food Product Development adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Intent, separates the effect of Prototype, makes measurement of Batch repeatable, and prevents the Decision component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Fine Dining

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Fine Dining, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Fine Dining operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Kitchen from the effect of Path in a decision;
- build a record combining Table and Synchronization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Fine Dining and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Fine Dining decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

In fine dining, CAMS measures component synchronization, experience path, and service stability across tables without reducing quality to decoration or complexity.

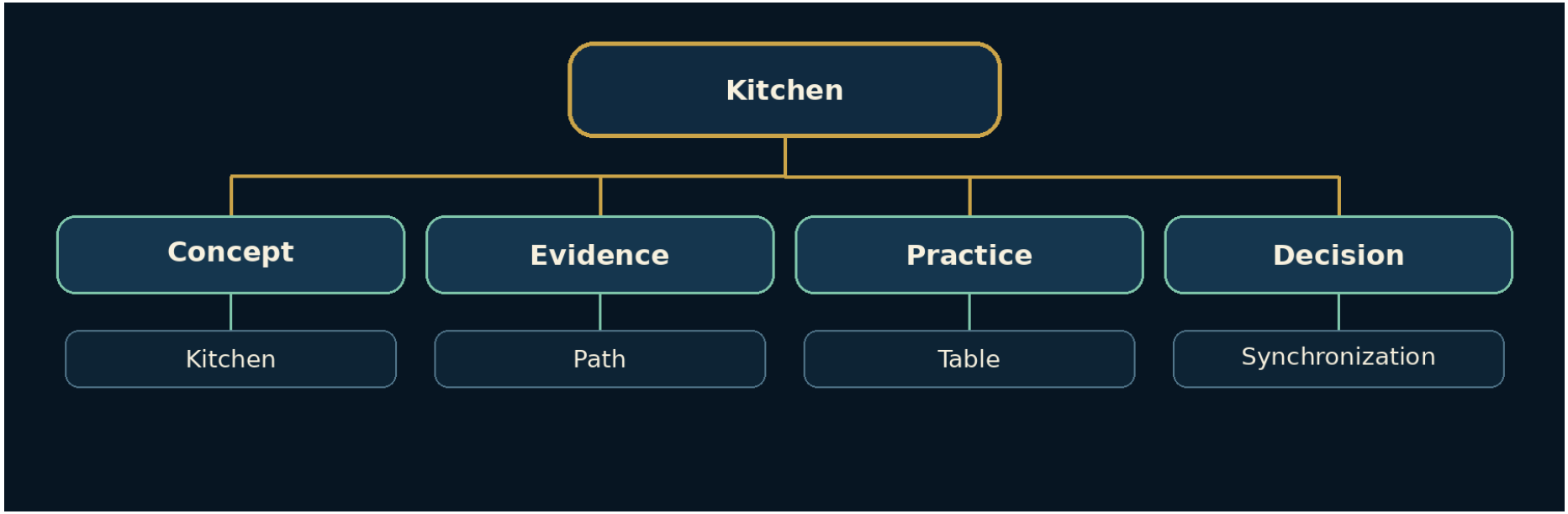
Within CAMS, CAMS in Fine Dining is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Kitchen before the outcome appears, measures Path inside a declared window, and documents Table as a repeatable procedure. Synchronization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Kitchen | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Path | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Table | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Synchronization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Fine Dining result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Kitchen is defined, Path is measured independently, Table is performed under reviewable conditions, and Synchronization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Kitchen and Path move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The dish succeeded at a nearby table and failed at another because of transport time. The system converted observation into a service-layout correction rather than blaming the chef alone.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Kitchen; the second tests whether Path changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Table and Synchronization through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Fine Dining protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Kitchen and Path through Table to a decision connected with Synchronization.

### Laboratory design

Map the dish journey from kitchen to three tables and identify risk points.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Fine Dining into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Kitchen before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Fine Dining sample, code, and time window required to measure Path without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Fine Dining baseline and close Table, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Fine Dining laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Kitchen with Synchronization.
5. Test within CAMS in Fine Dining whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Fine Dining result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Kitchen | Path | Table | Synchronization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Fine Dining containing conflicting measurements of Kitchen and Path, a partial record of Table, and an initial decision whose connection with Synchronization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Fine Dining definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Kitchen and Path | 20 |
| Quality of Table and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Synchronization | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Kitchen:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Fine Dining.
- **Path:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Fine Dining within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Table:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Fine Dining test to be repeated.
- **Synchronization:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Fine Dining and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Fine Dining adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Kitchen, separates the effect of Path, makes measurement of Table repeatable, and prevents the Synchronization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Heritage from the effect of Source in a decision;
- build a record combining Transformation and Identity without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS balances identity integrity, execution quality, and legitimate transformation, requiring cultural source and context definition before authenticity criteria are applied.

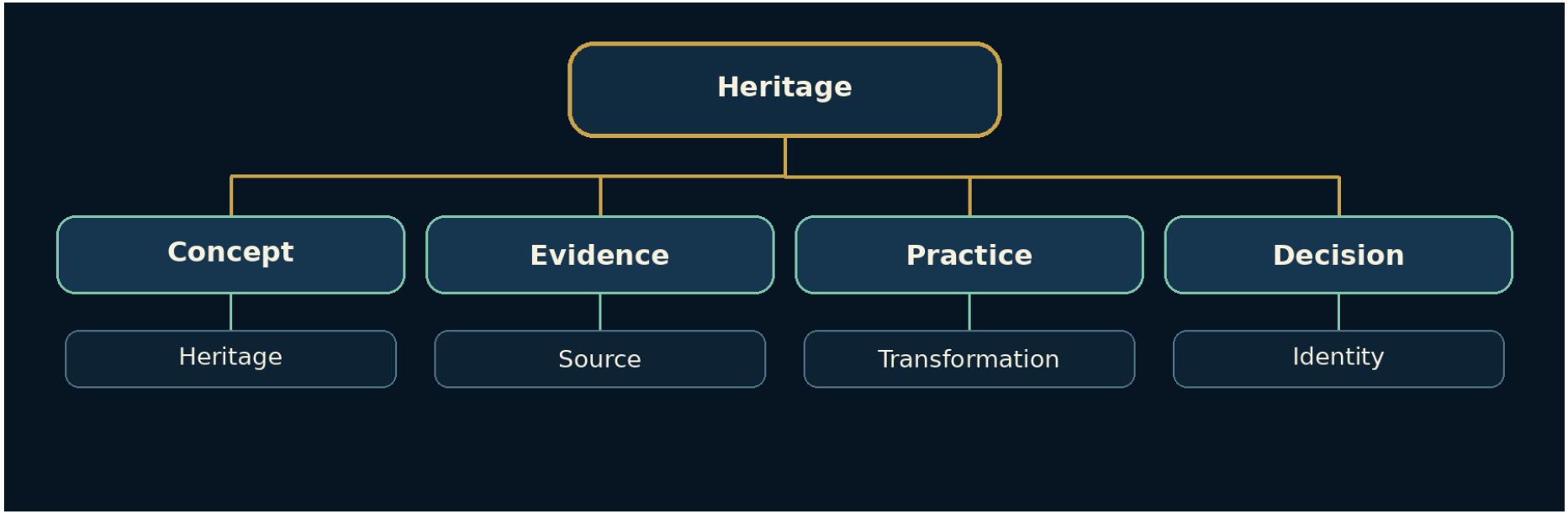
Within CAMS, CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Heritage before the outcome appears, measures Source inside a declared window, and documents Transformation as a repeatable procedure. Identity determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Heritage | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Source | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Transformation | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Identity | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Heritage is defined, Source is measured independently, Transformation is performed under reviewable conditions, and Identity is linked to retrievable evidence. If Heritage and Source move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

A dish retained communal function and principal taste while modernizing presentation. Transformation was measured as possible identity extension rather than automatic departure.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Heritage; the second tests whether Source changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Transformation and Identity through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Heritage and Source through Transformation to a decision connected with Identity.

### Laboratory design

Build a culturally informed panel and design a card separating identity from personal nostalgia.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Heritage before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions sample, code, and time window required to measure Source without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions baseline and close Transformation, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Heritage with Identity.
5. Test within CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Heritage | Source | Transformation | Identity | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions containing conflicting measurements of Heritage and Source, a partial record of Transformation, and an initial decision whose connection with Identity is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Heritage and Source | 20 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Quality of Transformation and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Identity | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Heritage:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions.
- **Source:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Transformation:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions test to be repeated.
- **Identity:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Culinary Heritage Competitions adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Heritage, separates the effect of Source, makes measurement of Transformation repeatable, and prevents the Identity component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation

## Learning outcomes

After completing CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation, the learner will be able to:

- define CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Professional from the effect of Public in a decision;
- build a record combining Narrative and Separation without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

CAMS separates professional decision, public vote, and television narrative requirements, then displays relationships without claiming they measure the same construct.

Within CAMS, CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Professional before the outcome appears, measures Public inside a declared window, and documents Narrative as a repeatable procedure. Separation determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Professional | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Public | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Narrative | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Separation | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Professional is defined, Public is measured independently, Narrative is performed under reviewable conditions, and Separation is linked to retrievable evidence. If Professional and Public move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

A dish won the public vote through a compelling story while its technical mean was lower. The system displayed both paths rather than merging them into one unclear authority.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Professional; the second tests whether Public changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Narrative and Separation through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Professional and Public through Narrative to a decision connected with Separation.

### Laboratory design

Design a broadcast card displaying professional, public, and contextual outcomes clearly.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Professional before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation sample, code, and time window required to measure Public without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation baseline and close Narrative, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Professional with Separation.
5. Test within CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Professional | Public | Narrative | Separation | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation containing conflicting measurements of Professional and Public, a partial record of Narrative, and an initial decision whose connection with Separation is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Professional and Public | 20 |
| Quality of Narrative and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Separation | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Professional:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation.
- **Public:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Narrative:** the recorded procedure allowing the CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation test to be repeated.
- **Separation:** the link between analysis of CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

CAMS in Television Competitions and Public Evaluation adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Professional, separates the effect of Public, makes measurement of Narrative repeatable, and prevents the Separation component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication

## Learning outcomes

After completing Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication, the learner will be able to:

- define Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Organization from the effect of Pattern in a decision;
- build a record combining Oversight and Responsibility without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

Artificial intelligence may organize records, detect patterns, and support traceability, but it does not replace the human sensory event or issue final authority without declared human responsibility.

Within CAMS, Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Organization before the outcome appears, measures Pattern inside a declared window, and documents Oversight as a repeatable procedure. Responsibility determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Organization | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Pattern | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Oversight | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Responsibility | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Organization is defined, Pattern is measured independently, Oversight is performed under reviewable conditions, and Responsibility is linked to retrievable evidence. If Organization and Pattern move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map

## Applied case

The system detected a drift pattern in a judge, but the cause required readiness and service review. The alert opened investigation rather than condemning the source.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Organization; the second tests whether Pattern changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Oversight and Responsibility through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Organization and Pattern through Oversight to a decision connected with Responsibility.

**Laboratory design**

Classify ten tasks as permitted, conditional, or prohibited and justify human oversight.

**Procedure**

1. Convert the definition of Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Organization before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication sample, code, and time window required to measure Pattern without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication baseline and close Oversight, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Organization with Responsibility.
5. Test within Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication result and identify the authorizing role.

**Results card**

| Event | Organization | Pattern | Oversight | Responsibility | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication containing conflicting measurements of Organization and Pattern, a partial record of Oversight, and an initial decision whose connection with Responsibility is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

**Assessment rubric**

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Organization and Pattern | 20 |
| Quality of Oversight and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Responsibility | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Organization:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication.
- **Pattern:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Oversight:** the recorded procedure allowing the Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication test to be repeated.
- **Responsibility:** the link between analysis of Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Limits of Artificial Intelligence Assistance in Adjudication adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Organization, separates the effect of Pattern, makes measurement of Oversight repeatable, and prevents the Responsibility component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification

## Learning outcomes

After completing Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification, the learner will be able to:

- define Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Factor from the effect of Control in a decision;
- build a record combining Repeat and Verification without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

A CAMS standard experiment changes one known factor while holding other conditions where possible, then uses repetition and comparison to verify an operational relationship.

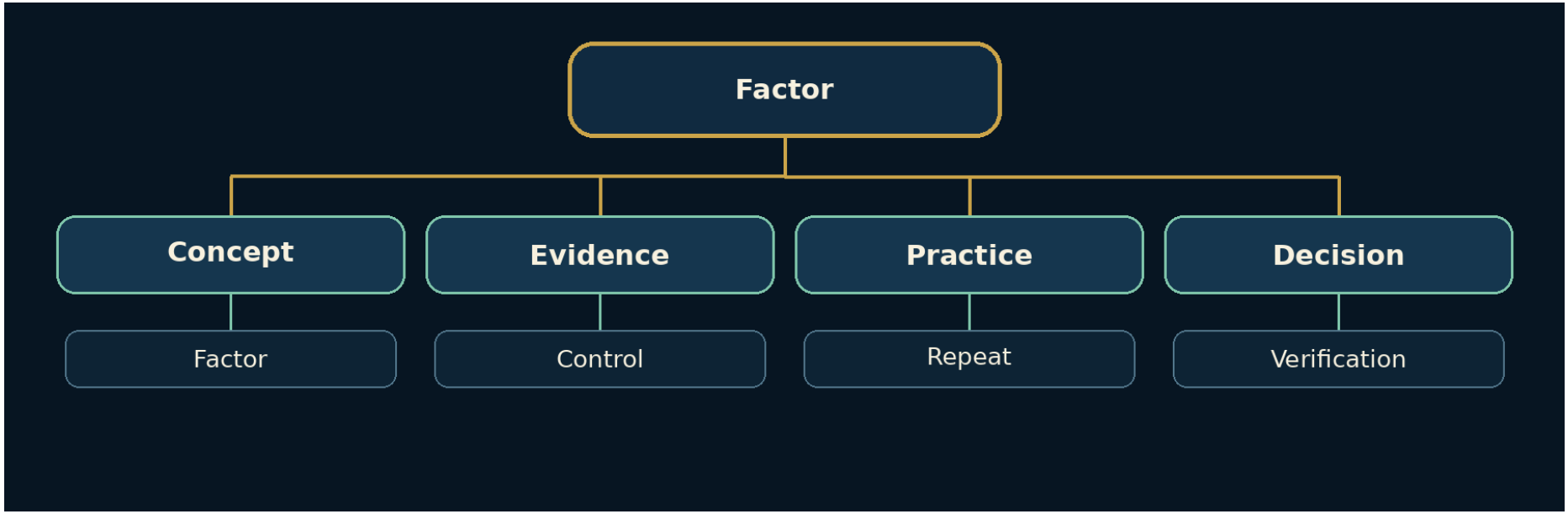
Within CAMS, Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Factor before the outcome appears, measures Control inside a declared window, and documents Repeat as a repeatable procedure. Verification determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Factor | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Control | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Repeat | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Verification | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Factor is defined, Control is measured independently, Repeat is performed under reviewable conditions, and Verification is linked to retrievable evidence. If Factor and Control move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The team tested holding time while also changing portion size, preventing attribution. The design was repeated with one factor and equivalent portions.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Factor; the second tests whether Control changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Repeat and Verification through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Factor and Control through Repeat to a decision connected with Verification.

### Laboratory design

Design an experiment defining factor, controls, stopping rule, and retest.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Factor before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification sample, code, and time window required to measure Control without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification baseline and close Repeat, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Factor with Verification.
5. Test within Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Factor | Control | Repeat | Verification | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification containing conflicting measurements of Factor and Control, a partial record of Repeat, and an initial decision whose connection with Verification is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Factor and Control | 20 |
| Quality of Repeat and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Verification | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Factor:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification.
- **Control:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Repeat:** the recorded procedure allowing the Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification test to be repeated.
- **Verification:** the link between analysis of Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Standard Experimental Design and Applied Verification adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Factor, separates the effect of Control, makes measurement of Repeat repeatable, and prevents the Verification component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Integrated Adjudication Case

## Learning outcomes

After completing Integrated Adjudication Case, the learner will be able to:

- define Integrated Adjudication Case operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Dish from the effect of Source in a decision;
- build a record combining Context and Authorization without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Integrated Adjudication Case and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Integrated Adjudication Case decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The integrated case combines a changing dish, judges with different reliability, revealing context, service delay, and objection, requiring a decision that preserves every evidence layer.

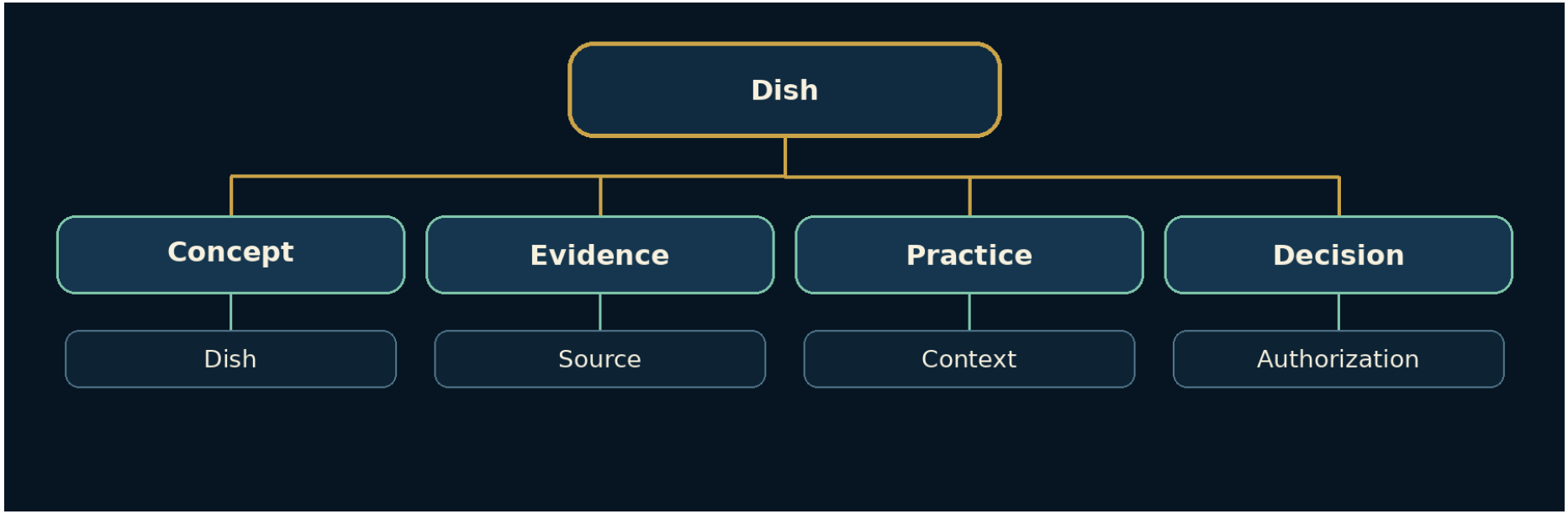
Within CAMS, Integrated Adjudication Case is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Dish before the outcome appears, measures Source inside a declared window, and documents Context as a repeatable procedure. Authorization determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Dish | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Source | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Context | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Authorization | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Integrated Adjudication Case result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Dish is defined, Source is measured independently, Context is performed under reviewable conditions, and Authorization is linked to retrievable evidence. If Dish and Source move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The raw mean conflicted with FACS and the public vote. The team did not seek one number pleasing everyone; it issued three outcomes with declared functions.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Dish; the second tests whether Source changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Context and Authorization through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Integrated Adjudication Case protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Dish and Source through Context to a decision connected with Authorization.

### Laboratory design

Manage the case from design through an oral defense before an audit panel.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Integrated Adjudication Case into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Dish before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Integrated Adjudication Case sample, code, and time window required to measure Source without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Integrated Adjudication Case baseline and close Context, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Integrated Adjudication Case laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Dish with Authorization.
5. Test within Integrated Adjudication Case whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Integrated Adjudication Case result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Dish | Source | Context | Authorization | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Integrated Adjudication Case containing conflicting measurements of Dish and Source, a partial record of Context, and an initial decision whose connection with Authorization is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Integrated Adjudication Case definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Dish and Source | 20 |
| Quality of Context and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Authorization | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Dish:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Integrated Adjudication Case.
- **Source:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Integrated Adjudication Case within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Context:** the recorded procedure allowing the Integrated Adjudication Case test to be repeated.
- **Authorization:** the link between analysis of Integrated Adjudication Case and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Integrated Adjudication Case adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Dish, separates the effect of Source, makes measurement of Context repeatable, and prevents the Authorization component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

# Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision

## Learning outcomes

After completing Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision, the learner will be able to:

- define Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision operationally and link it to a CJE;
- distinguish the effect of Integration from the effect of Defense in a decision;
- build a record combining Certification and Future without erasing first data;
- perform a controlled comparison specific to Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision and explain its limits; and
- defend a traceable Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision decision before a review panel.

## Scientific definition

The final assessment establishes the learner capacity to operate CAMS, explain its limits, and defend decisions ethically and scientifically. Certification covers a known competency scope and remains renewable.

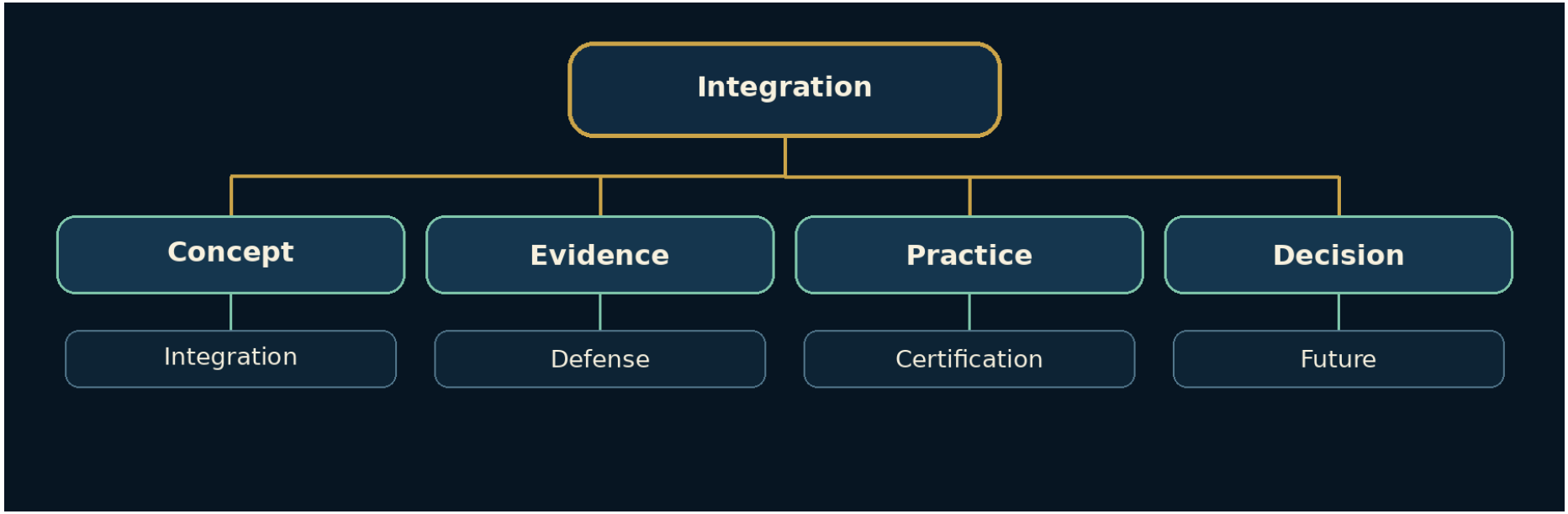
Within CAMS, Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision is studied through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting. The process fixes Integration before the outcome appears, measures Defense inside a declared window, and documents Certification as a repeatable procedure. Future determines how the result moves from observation to authorized decision. Description, score, and confidence remain separate, while raw values and every later transformation remain visible in the event record.

## Operational structure

| Element | Function within CAMS | Verification question |
|---|---|---|
| Integration | Establish the starting point or source | Was it defined before the outcome appeared? |
| Defense | Describe a factor capable of changing the decision | Was it measured independently? |
| Certification | Convert the concept into a repeatable procedure | Were essential conditions controlled? |
| Future | Connect the outcome with authority and authorization | Can its evidence be retrieved? |

A Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision result does not gain authority merely by being recorded. It becomes usable when Integration is defined, Defense is measured independently, Certification is performed under reviewable conditions, and Future is linked to retrievable evidence. If Integration and Defense move together, the event is classified as composite and causal attribution waits for a test separating them.

## Mind map




## Applied case

The project combines dish file, session, indicators, governance, and objection, requiring justification of what was authorized, excluded, and remeasured.

This case is read through three connected paths. The first establishes from the raw record what happened to Integration; the second tests whether Defense changed independently; and the third examines the relationship between Certification and Future through an appropriate comparison. A small model of the target setting is built, then transferability, limits, and resources are tested before institutional scale-up. The explanation is authorized only if it remains valid after this separation; when two explanations survive, the discriminating test is specified instead of choosing by intuition.

## Applied laboratory

### Objective

Build a small Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision protocol that another learner can repeat, showing how measurement moves from Integration and Defense through Certification to a decision connected with Future.

### Laboratory design

Complete a final project, practical examination, oral defense, and field-development plan.

### Procedure

1. Convert the definition of Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision into an acceptance criterion fixing the location and limits of Integration before results are viewed.
2. Prepare the Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision sample, code, and time window required to measure Defense without unintended disclosure.
3. Run an independent Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision baseline and close Certification, description, score, and confidence before discussion.
4. Perform the comparison stated in the Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision laboratory, changing one known factor connecting Integration with Future.
5. Test within Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision whether movement arose through transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting, and record at least one alternative explanation.
6. Issue a reasoned decision to use, repeat, or exclude the Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision result and identify the authorizing role.

### Results card

| Event | Integration | Defense | Certification | Future | Confidence | Use decision |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | | | | |
| B | | | | | | |
| Repeat | | | | | | |

## Practical assessment

The learner receives a subject file on Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision containing conflicting measurements of Integration and Defense, a partial record of Certification, and an initial decision whose connection with Future is unclear. The learner reconstructs the event, separates usable from missing data, performs the test that distinguishes the strongest explanation, and reports the raw result, treatment, and authorization limits. An answer that erases an earlier value or attributes change to an uncontrolled factor is not accepted.

### Assessment rubric

| Criterion | Weight |
|---|---|
| Accuracy and use limits of the Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision definition | 15 |
| Integrity of controls for Integration and Defense | 20 |
| Quality of Certification and raw-data registration | 15 |
| Validity of the test involving Future | 15 |
| Interpretation within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting | 15 |
| Completeness of this subject’s evidence chain | 10 |
| Professional and ethical defense of the decision | 10 |
| **Total** | **100** |

## Core terms

- **Integration:** the starting point that must be fixed when measuring Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision.
- **Defense:** the factor tested as an explanation for movement in Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting.
- **Certification:** the recorded procedure allowing the Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision test to be repeated.
- **Future:** the link between analysis of Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision and the authorized decision.

## Conclusion

Final Assessment, Certification, and Future Vision adds a defined CAMS capability: it establishes Integration, separates the effect of Defense, makes measurement of Certification repeatable, and prevents the Future component from influencing authorization without evidence. Its value appears within transfer of CAMS into an advanced applied setting when raw observation is preserved and an independent reviewer can reconstruct the path from event to decision. Expertise in this subject thereby becomes teachable and auditable practice.

## General Scientific Conclusion

CAMS establishes a system making culinary adjudicative decisions teachable, measurable, and reviewable without removing human expertise. Numbers do not replace the senses; they enter an evidence chain. Agreement does not become truth without testing source independence. Through this structure, expertise becomes responsible and renewable authority.