

## Solutions

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### 2.1

Before ten of fifty; after six of fifty.

### 2.2

Observation O for attendance; Methods R for planning.

### 2.3

A provides no recovery evidence; O records attendance rather than cures; R gives guidance and did not run an experiment.

### 2.4

Any three, B1 each: different-month groups; no assigned comparison; transport/appointment types unknown; no clinical outcomes; A lacks method; R not a result; invented publication details are unacceptable.

### 3.1

O attendance comparison; accurate O §1 attribution; explains different-month/noncausal limit; R comparison/consistent-measurement guidance; accurate R §1 attribution; explains its use for proposed evaluation rather than completed results.

### 3.2

Local analytic rubric,  $8 \times B1$ : accurate ten/fifty and six/fifty attendance result; four-record difference without cure claim; comparison limits and no isolated effect; O §1 attribution; R §1 guidance distinguished from completed work; A §1 promotional claim evaluated appropriately; bounded investigation with honest fictional references rather than clinical advice; coherent truthful 120–150 word response. Example: “Observation O reports ten missed appointments out of fifty before reminders and six out of fifty afterwards, a difference of four missed records (O, §1). This finding is relevant to the attendance question, but different months, unrecorded transport and appointment types, and the lack of an assigned comparison prevent isolating a reminder effect. It does not measure recovery or treatment quality.

Methods R recommends specifying outcomes and comparison conditions and recording relevant differences consistently (R, §1). It can guide a proposed evaluation; it did not run O’s observation. Advertisement A supplies a care-improvement claim without a method, so it cannot substantiate that outcome (A, §1). Together, O and R support further attendance investigation rather than a clinical recommendation. These fictional card labels give the available source trail without fabricated journal details.”