- Response Control: Refers to deliberately inhibiting or suppressing a generated response when it is deemed inappropriate for the given context. It often involves avoiding immediate reaction or blocking a response.

- Response Generation: Refers to actively generating new answers through the deliberate computation or mental simulation of solutions to a given problem. It often involves hypothetical thinking, algorithmic reasoning, or systematically working through steps to find solutions to a problem.

- Response Justification: Refers to deliberately seeking explicit reasons, arguments, or rationalizations to support or scrutinize generated answers. It entails building explanations that clarify, validate or invalidate one’s judgments. It often involves giving reasons, referencing evidence, or explaining why an option makes sense or not.

- Response Regulation: Refers to deliberately monitoring and managing one’s own cognitive processes by allocating effort and resources strategically. It often involves reflective decisions about continuing or stopping deliberation, adjusting cognitive investment, or evaluating progress and coherence.

Confidence

Estimate how confident the speaker sounds in this passage — based on how committed they seem to their ideas, how certain they appear, and whether they express doubt or hesitation.

Instructions:

- Give a score between 0 (not confident at all) and 100 (extremely confident).