

***The Curious Learner Hat* — A Custom FAQ Track**

For students, autodidacts, educators-in-training, and thoughtful readers who sense something deeper in the climate story — and want to understand it for themselves.

? Is this book too technical for someone like me?

Not at all.

This book was written for exactly your kind of mind — **curious, questioning, and ready to think for yourself.**

You don't need to be a physicist.

You just need to be willing to ask:

"How do we know this is true?"

"What else could explain that?"

"Does the claim follow basic physics?"

The book walks you through climate mechanisms, model assumptions, and red flag patterns in clear, structured ways — with:

- Analogies (like the "fogged thermostat" or "sealed battery")
- Checklists to spot unfalsifiable claims
- AI prompts you can use with ChatGPT or Claude to run your own audits

? I've always accepted climate science — is it wrong to question it?

It's not wrong — it's *scientific*.

Real science **welcomes** questions. It's how we test ideas, strengthen models, and find flaws.

This book doesn't say "don't trust the science."

It says: "Trust it enough to question it — because that's how good science works."

If the claims are strong, they'll stand.

If they're fragile, better we find out *before* we act on them.

? Do I need to know physics?

Not deeply — but you'll learn some along the way.

This book will teach you or ask ChatGPT:

- What entropy actually is (and why it matters)
- How to spot when a model breaks the laws of thermodynamics
- What makes a claim falsifiable — or just a story dressed as science

It's not about equations. It's about **how to think like a scientist**, even without a PhD.

? What if I don't agree with everything in the book?

Great. You shouldn't.

This isn't a belief system — it's a **framework for inquiry.**

The point is not to make you agree.

The point is to give you tools to:

- Evaluate claims
- Explore alternatives
- Ask better questions

In a world full of narratives, learning to think independently is your real superpower.

? How can I use this as a student or independent learner?

There's a ton you can do:

- Run AI prompts from the book to explore climate mechanisms
- Use the Red Flag Checklist in essays or debates
- Apply the AEAA (Adaptive Evidence & Assumptions Audit) to real-world claims
- Share insights with classmates, teachers, or even local leaders

You don't have to be a specialist to think critically.

You just have to start asking: "What would make this claim false?"

That's science.

What This Section Gives You

- Encouragement to follow your questions — not just the crowd
- Clear explanations of complex concepts (entropy, falsifiability, saturation)
- Tools to explore and challenge respectfully
- A path from "I'm just curious" to "I know how to audit this"

The claims analysed in *Rethinking the Causes of Climate Change* come directly from **published IPCC reports**, academic literature, and climate model documentation. Formulas, assumptions, and policy interpretations are cited transparently — and then tested using **first principles** of physics, thermodynamics, and logic.