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ILLUSTRATIVE USE CASE

Building Assessments You Can Trust and Defend

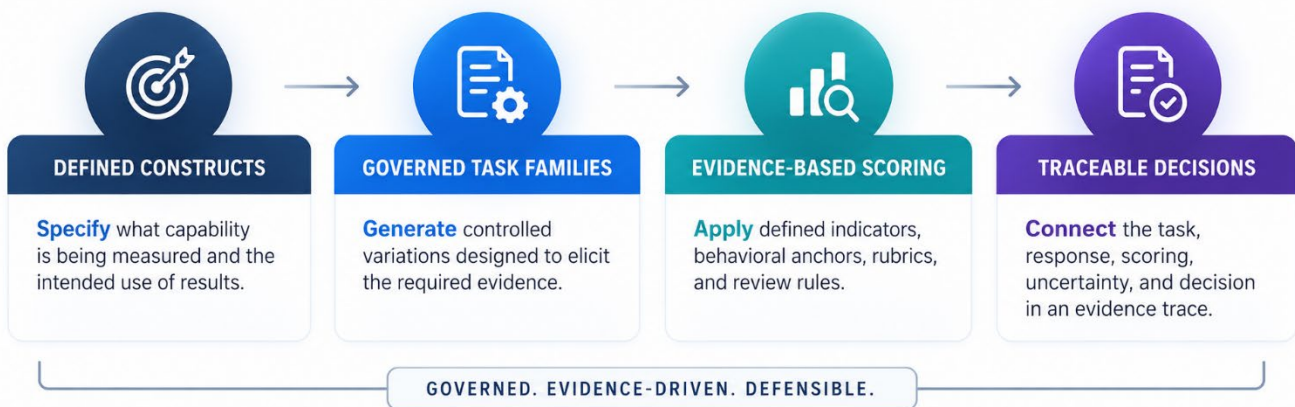
How Aether brings measurement science, governance, and traceability to dynamically generated assessment.

Defensible Assessment & Measurement Science

Basis of Use Case: This use case illustrates how Aether applies measurement science to support defensible assessment through governed measurement design, controlled task generation and adaptivity, evidence-based scoring, traceability, and continuous validation.

FROM AI-GENERATED QUESTIONS TO DEFENSIBLE EVIDENCE

The question can vary. The measurement logic remains governed.





The Scenario

A certification, education, or workforce organization wants to use AI to create richer and more adaptive assessments. The organization sees the potential to move beyond fixed item banks and generate assessment tasks dynamically, but it still needs confidence that the resulting scores and decisions are defensible, comparable, fair, and explainable.

For consequential assessment, plausible questions are not enough. The organization must be able to show what was measured, what evidence was required, how each task supported that evidence, how performance was scored, and how the final result was reached.

The Assessment Challenge

Traditional psychometric programs often rely on stable items that can be reviewed, pretested, calibrated, reused, and monitored over time. When a Question Instance may be generated during a session and never shown again, that item-level repetition is reduced or removed.

The challenge is therefore not whether AI can generate a good question. It is whether different, controlled realizations of an assessment design can support the same intended inference within known uncertainty.

How Aether Is Used

Aether is designed to relocate psychometric control from the individual question to the stable structures that govern every assessment experience. The Aether Scenario defines the intended use, constructs, evidence requirements, Task Families, adaptive rules, scoring policy, and reporting conditions. Those commitments are compiled into a versioned Measurement Contract.

Within that structure, a Task Family becomes the reusable design and calibration object. Individual Question Instances can vary in wording or context while remaining constrained by the same evidence target, response mode, feature ranges, sources, rubric, and permitted variation.

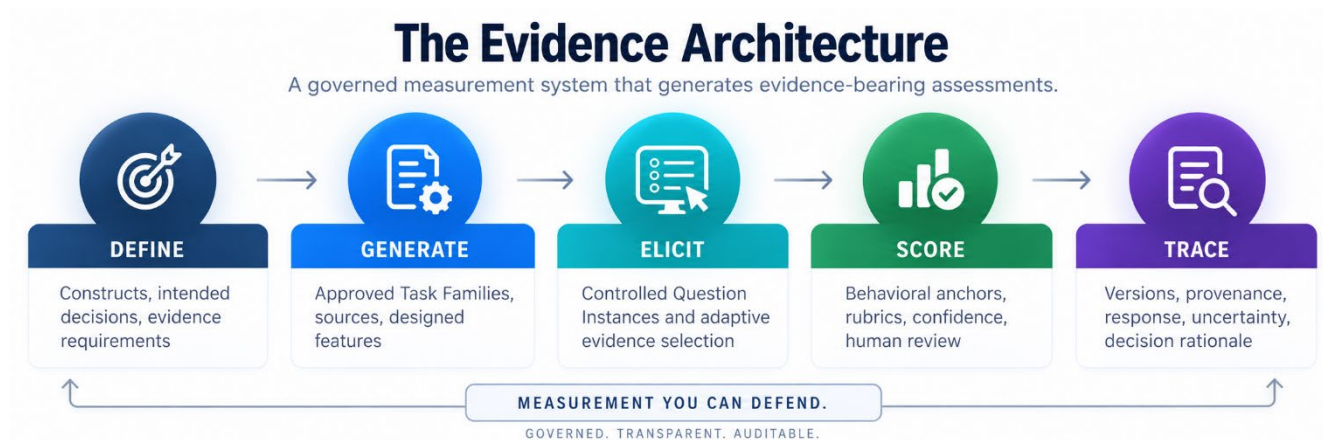


What the Assessment Team Would Experience

The team begins by defining what it wants to claim about a learner or candidate, what observable evidence would support that claim, and what kinds of tasks can elicit that evidence. Approved sources, behavioral anchors, scoring rules, coverage requirements, and quality controls are established before assessment delivery.

During a session, Aether can select evidence opportunities within those constraints. Generated instances are checked for grounding, answerability, construct alignment, rubric fit, accessibility, duplication, and predicted difficulty range. Responses are then evaluated against defined evidence indicators and scoring rules, with uncertainty and specified human-review conditions retained.

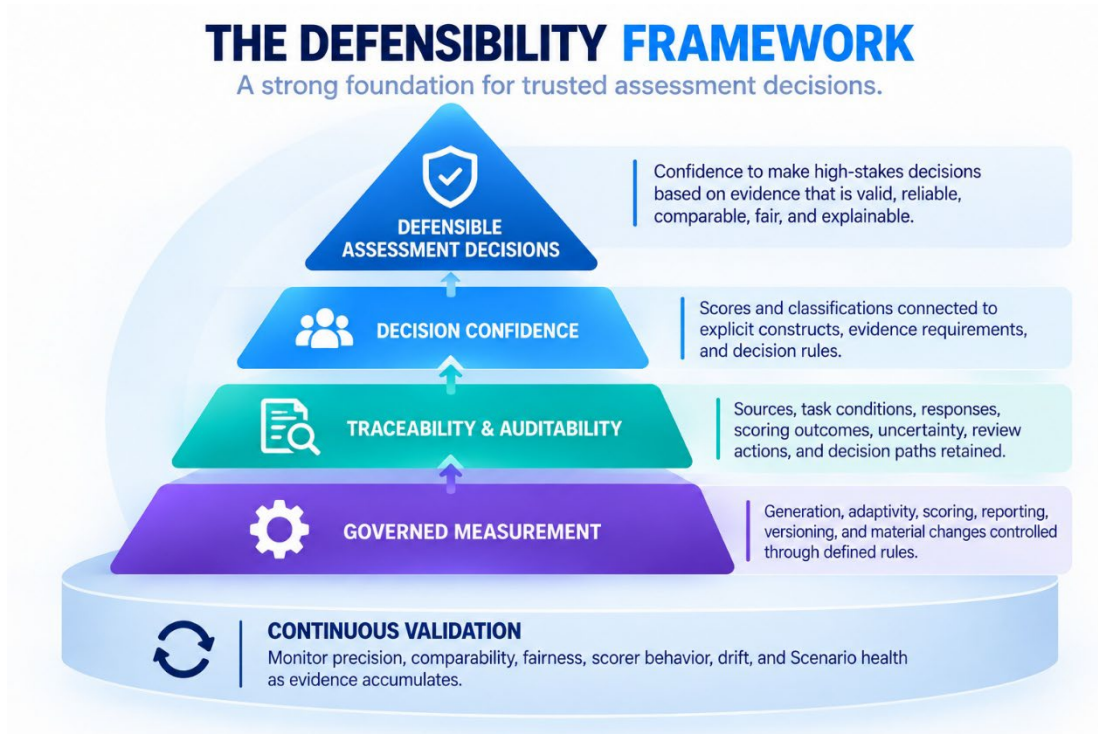
The result is a governed assessment process in which generation can be dynamic without allowing the generative model to silently redefine what the assessment measures.





Evidence and Operational Value

Support stronger assessment decisions with governed measurement, transparent evidence, and continuous validation.



The Defensibility Opportunity

For organizations adopting AI in assessment, the opportunity is not simply to generate more questions or make tests adaptive. It is to create a measurement system in which variation is controlled, evidence requirements remain explicit, scoring is governed, uncertainty is visible, and every consequential decision can be traced back to the evidence that produced it.

The questions can change. The measurement standard does not.

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