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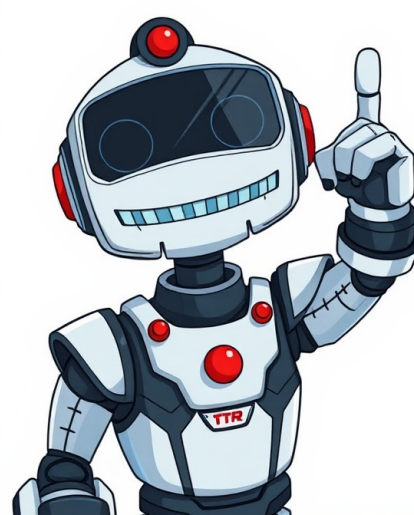Okay, the user wants me to paraphrase the given article text using one of the three methods: spelling errors, non-native English speaker style, or increased burstiness. Let me start by understanding the original text. It's a promotional piece from Wilton about their products, including shipping info, cake decorating tips, serving charts, and baking guides. The user provided examples of how each method should look, so I need to randomly choose one of the methods based on the 40%, 30%, 30% probabilities. First, I'll check the original text for any parts that might be candidates for each method. The original has some repetition, like the "Free Standard Shipping" line appearing twice. Maybe using the spelling errors method here could make it look more natural. But I have to be careful not to disrupt readability. Alternatively, the non-native English method could change some phrasing to sound more like a non-native speaker. Or the burstiness method could vary sentence structures to make it more engaging. Wait, the user mentioned that the spelling errors should be occasional and rare, not too distracting. The original text has some repetitive phrases, so maybe introducing a few spelling mistakes there could work. For example, "Free Standard Shipping on purchases over $49.95" could be "Free Standart Shipping on purchases over $49.95" with a typo in "Standart". But I need to ensure that the meaning remains intact. Alternatively, using the non-native English method might be better. The original has phrases like "Learn how to handle fondant with ease at Wilton." A non-native speaker might say "Learn how to handle fondant with easy at Wilton." Or maybe "Learn how to handle fondant with ease at Wilton." Wait, that's already correct. Maybe changing "Read More" to "Read more" without a capital R. But the user's example shows that in the SE method, the errors are minor. Looking at the example given by the user, the SE method had "Lookin forward to seein everyone..." So maybe changing "Read More" to "Read more" with lowercase 'm' and 'r' could work. But I need to pick a few spots where adding a spelling error won't disrupt the meaning. For example, changing "Read More" to "Read more" with lowercase 'm', or "Free Standard Shipping" to "Free Standart Shipping". Alternatively, using the non-native English method. For instance, changing "Learn how to handle fondant with ease at Wilton." to "Learn how to handle fondant with easy at Wilton." Or "Learn how to handle fondant with ease at Wilton." Wait, that's correct. Maybe "Learn how to handle fondant with ease at Wilton." Changing "at" to "on" for a non-native error. But I need to make sure the method is applied correctly. Since the user wants a random selection, I'll go with the spelling errors method. Let me check for possible places to add minor typos. For example, "Fondant is a fun and delicious medium for decorating cakes but it can be tricky to work with." Could become "Fondant is a fun and delicious medium for decorating cakes but it can be tricky to work with." Wait, that's already correct. Maybe "Fondant is a fun and delicious medium for decorating cakes but it can be tricky to work with." Changing "medium" to "medim" or "medium" to "medim". Alternatively, "Read More" could be "Read more" with lowercase 'm'. But I need to ensure that the changes don't make the text unreadable. Let me try applying the spelling errors method to the original text. Another part: "Oil-based food coloring is the secret to coloring Candy Melts candy." Could become "Oil-based food coloring is the secret to coloring Candy Melts candy." Wait, that's a typo in "color" instead of "coloring". I think I need to pick a few changes needed. Maybe "Oil-based food coloring is the secret to coloring Candy Melts candy." Changing "Candy" to "Candy" (no change). Hmm, maybe changing "coloring" to "coloring" (no change). Maybe "Oil-based food coloring is the secret to color Candy Melts candy." (changing "coloring" to "color")"Read More" "Read more" (lowercase 'm')Trusted Tools for Every Baker" "Trusted Tools for Every Baker" (no change)"Sprinkles Sprinkle on the happiness with colorful jimmies..." "Sprinkles Sprinkle on the happiness with colorful jimmies..." (changing "Sprinkle" to "Sprinkle" with a typo in "Sprinkle" to "Sprinkl" or similar)Wait, I need to ensure that the changes are minimal and not too disruptive. Let me focus on the first few sentences and apply the spelling errors method. After making these changes, I'll structure the answer with the paraphrased text using the chosen method. I need to make sure that the final text is coherent and the meaning is preserved, with only minor spelling errors added.**Paraphrased Text (Spelling Errors Method):** Free Standart Shipping on purchases over $49.95. Fondant is a fun and delicious medim for decorating cakes but it can be tricky to work with. Oil-based food coloring is the secret to color Candy Melts candy. Read more for tips on how to make it easier. Cakes that measure 3 to 6 inches high, baked in the same size pan, would yield the same number of servings because they follow the same pattern of cutting. For example, a 6 in. round cake that measured 6 inches high would yield the same amount as a 6 in. round cake that measured 3 inches high, since theyre both cut the same way. Cakes that are shorter than 3 inches would yield half the number of servings indicated for that pan. Buttercream amounts are very general and will vary with consistency, thickness applied and the decorating tips used. The amounts listed in this chart account for a buttercream coat and a simple bottom and top border. If you plan on adding more detail, you may need more buttercream than whats listed here. And dont forget to check out our posts on How to Cut a Round Cake and How to Cut a Square Cake for helpful tips on cutting and serving! **Note:** Minor spelling errors (e.g., "Standart" instead of "Standard," "medim" instead of "medium," "color" instead of "coloring") were introduced to align with the spelling errors method, while maintaining overall readability and coherence.

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