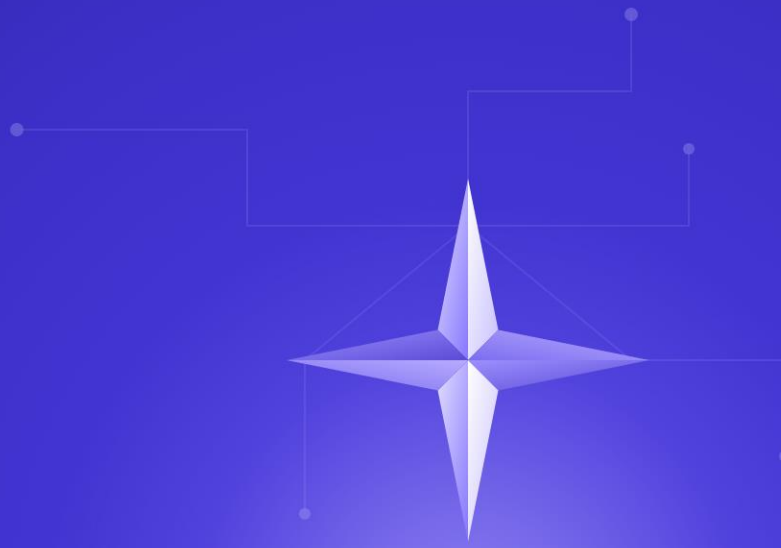




FREE GUIDE

PROMPT POWER

BLUEPRINT

The Everyday Guide to Getting More From AI

Ready-to-use prompts for students, professionals,
sales & marketing, and creators

INTRODUCTION

Why Prompting Is a Skill Now

AI tools are only as good as what you ask them. Two people can use the exact same AI model and get wildly different results — not because one is "smarter," but because one knows how to ask.

This guide gives you a simple framework for writing better prompts, plus ready-to-use examples for four different kinds of days: as a student, a 9-5 professional, someone in sales or marketing, or a content creator.

You don't need to memorize anything. Just borrow the prompts, swap in your details, and go.

THE METHOD

The Simple Framework

Most weak prompts are missing one of four things. Whenever a response falls flat, check which piece is missing:

ROLE Who should the AI act as? ("You're a career coach...")

TASK What exactly do you want done? ("Rewrite this email to sound more confident")

CONTEXT What details matter? ("It's going to my manager, we've never disagreed before")

FORMAT How should the answer look? ("3 short paragraphs, no bullet points")

Put together, it looks like this:

EXAMPLE

You're a career coach. Rewrite this email to sound more confident, without changing the meaning. It's going to my manager and we've never disagreed before. Keep it to 3 short paragraphs, no bullet points.

BEFORE YOU START

How to Tweak These Prompts

Every prompt in this guide is a starting point, not a script. A few small edits make a huge difference in how useful the answer is:

Swap the brackets — Anything in [brackets] is yours to replace — the more specific, the better. "[topic]" becomes "the causes of the French Revolution," not just "history."

Adjust the tone — Add a phrase like "keep it casual" or "make it more formal" to match how you'd actually say it.

Set a length — If the answer's too long or too short, just say so: "in 2 sentences" or "give me more detail."

Ask for a redo — If the first answer misses the mark, don't start over — say what's wrong: "this is too generic, make it specific to [your situation]."

Think of every prompt here as a template — swap in your details and you're set.

SECTION 1

For Students

Use these to study smarter, not to skip the thinking — the goal is to understand faster, not to outsource the work.

PROMPT 1

You're a patient tutor. Explain [topic] to me like I'm learning it for the first time. Use one real-world analogy, then check my understanding with a question.

PROMPT 2

Turn these lecture notes into a 10-question practice quiz, mixing multiple choice and short answer. Don't show the answers until I ask.

PROMPT 3

You're a study coach. I have [X days] until my exam on [subject]. Build me a day-by-day review schedule that prioritizes my weakest topics: [list them].

PROMPT 4

Review this paragraph for clarity and flow only – don't rewrite my ideas, just point out where it's confusing. Paragraph: [paste text]

SECTION 2

For 9-5ers

For the emails, summaries, and small decisions that eat up a normal workday.

PROMPT 1

Summarize this into 5 bullet points a busy executive would actually read, ranked by importance. Meeting notes: [paste notes]

PROMPT 2

You're a communications coach. Rewrite this message so it's direct but not blunt. Keep the original intent. Message: [paste text]

PROMPT 3

Draft a polite but firm follow-up email for a request I sent [X days] ago and haven't heard back on. Keep it under 80 words.

PROMPT 4

Turn this list of tasks into a prioritized to-do list for today, factoring in that [deadline/constraint]. Tasks: [paste list]

SECTION 3

For Sales & Marketing

Prompts built for speed — first drafts you can shape, not final copy to publish blind.

PROMPT 1

You're a copywriter for [industry]. Write 3 subject line options for an email about [offer/topic], each with a different emotional angle (urgency, curiosity, benefit).

PROMPT 2

Turn these product bullet points into a 100-word pitch for [audience type], focused on the outcome they care about most. Bullets: [paste]

PROMPT 3

You're a sales rep. Write a response to this objection: "[paste objection]". Acknowledge the concern before addressing it — don't argue first.

PROMPT 4

Write a short LinkedIn post announcing [news/update], aimed at [audience]. Confident but not salesy, under 100 words.

SECTION 4

For Creators

For the days the blank page wins — use these to get moving, then edit in your own voice.

PROMPT 1

Give me 10 content ideas about [topic] for [platform], each with a one-line hook. Avoid generic advice — make each one specific.

PROMPT 2

You're a caption writer with a [funny / warm / bold] tone. Write 3 caption options for this post: [describe the post/image].

PROMPT 3

Take this rough idea and turn it into a short-form video script with a hook in the first line: [paste idea]

PROMPT 4

Give me 5 ways to reword this hook so it's punchier, without losing the meaning: "[paste hook]"

ONE LAST THING

Want the Full Playbook?

This guide covers the basics — enough to notice a real difference today. The full version of Prompt Power Blueprint goes further:

- 2-3x more prompts per category, organized by specific situations
- A prompt troubleshooting section — what to do when a response falls flat
- Multi-step prompt chains for bigger projects, not just one-off asks
- Fill-in-the-blank templates you can save and reuse

Thanks for reading — now go ask better.