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System. 01

Command the AI. The layer
that makes every other one
work.

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This is System 01, free, in full. Not a teaser, not five samples: the whole first system of AI Stack, 75 prompts.

It comes first for a reason. Everything else you'll ever ask an AI to do gets better once you can brief it properly. Fix this layer and the rest stops being a fight.

Every prompt below is a finished tool:

- **Ready to paste.** It runs in ChatGPT, Claude, or Gemini exactly as written.
- **Built on a role.** The AI is told who to be before what to do, so the answer has a point of view.
- **Fill-in-the-blank.** Whatever is yours sits in `[BRACKETS]`. Swap it in and go.
- **Shaped.** Each prompt states what to give back: the length, the structure, the tone.

How to run it

1. **Fill the brackets.** Replace every variable with your real details. The more specific you are, the sharper the output.
2. **Paste and run.** Any modern model works. For strategy or creative work, a stronger one pays off.
3. **Push back.** Not right yet? Reply with "tighten it", "give me 3 bolder versions", or "turn that into a checklist". The second answer is usually the one you keep.
4. **Stack them.** Many prompts feed the next. Build a plan, then drop one line of it into another prompt to go deeper.

Reading each entry

12. Punchy Title The prompt itself, with a variable such as `[TOPIC]` and the output format spelled out.

Copy the text inside the shaded block. That is the prompt.

The variables you'll meet here

Variable	What to put in it
<code>[AMOUNT]</code>	A monetary amount, income, saving, or debt.
<code>[AUDIENCE]</code>	The people the output is meant for.

Variable	What to put in it
[BRAND]	A brand name, identity, or brand context.
[BUDGET]	The available spending limit or range.
[BUSINESS]	The business, startup, store, or side activity.
[CHALLENGE]	The problem, obstacle, pain point, or trigger.
[COMPANY]	The company, employer, or organization.
[CONTENT]	The idea, list, text, or source material to work from.
[CONTEXT]	Any specific detail needed to understand the request.
[FORMAT]	The requested structure, length, or output form.
[GOAL]	The result or purpose you want to reach.
[INDUSTRY]	The field, sector, or market concerned.
[JOB TITLE]	The job, position, or target role.
[LOCATION]	The city, country, region, venue, or setting.
[NAME]	The relevant person, show, tool, or organization name.
[NICHE]	The focused subject area or market niche.
[OFFER]	The commercial offer, package, or deal.
[PASTE CONTENT]	The text, draft, resume, or other material to paste.
[PLATFORM]	The channel, app, network, or publishing platform.
[PRICE]	The product or service price.
[PRODUCT]	The product, app, course, or tool concerned.
[PROJECT]	The project, campaign, or initiative.
[ROLE]	A person's role or area of responsibility.
[SERVICE]	The service or program concerned.
[SKILL]	The skill, expertise, or capability.
[TASK]	The action, habit, routine, or work to do.
[TIME]	The duration, frequency, schedule, or time available.

Variable	What to put in it
[TONE]	The voice, mood, or tone to use.
[TOPIC]	The subject, theme, or keyword.
[TYPE]	The relevant kind or category.

Prompt Engineering

Forty copy-paste prompts that turn any AI into a sharper thinker and a more precise writer.

PROMPT CRAFT & REASONING

1. Prompt-Writing Bootcamp

You are a prompt engineering coach for total beginners. Teach me how to write better prompts for [GOAL, main use case; e.g. writing marketing emails]. Give me the 5 building blocks of a strong prompt (role, task, context, format, constraints), one bad-vs-better example for each, and a fill-in-the-blank template I can reuse. Keep it under 400 words and end with a 3-question checklist I can run against any prompt before I hit send.

2. Prompt Upgrader

You are a prompt engineer. I'll paste a rough prompt. Rewrite it into a stronger version by adding a clear role, missing context, an explicit output format, and any smart constraint I forgot. Show the upgraded prompt in a code block, then list the specific changes you made and why in 3-5 bullets. If my goal is ambiguous, ask me one question first. My prompt: [PASTE CONTENT, prompt].

3. Three-Step AI Workflow

You are an AI workflow designer. Build me a 3-prompt chain to go from [CONTEXT, starting input] to [FORMAT, finished output] for [TASK]. For each step, write the actual prompt to paste, say what to feed in from the previous step, and note what "good" looks like before moving on. End with the one place a human should check the work. Present it as Step 1, 2, 3.

4. Ask Before You Answer

You are a senior consultant who never guesses. Before you help me with [TASK], ask me exactly 5 clarifying questions, one at a time, and wait for my answer to each before asking the next. Once you have all 5 answers, summarize what you now know in 3 bullets and only then give me your full response.

5. Show Your Work

You are a careful problem-solver. Solve this: [CHALLENGE]. Think through it step by step, showing each stage of your reasoning before the answer, and state any assumption you're making out loud. At the end, give the final answer on its own line, then sanity-check it by asking "does this actually make sense?" and adjusting if it doesn't.

6. First-Principles Breakdown

You are a first-principles thinker in the style of a physicist. Take [GOAL, problem or goal] and strip it to the fundamental truths we know for sure, questioning every assumption I'm carrying. Rebuild a solution up from those basics, ignoring "how it's normally done". Lay it out as: assumptions to kill, bedrock facts, and the reasoned-up answer. Keep it concrete, not philosophical.

7. Steel-Man Both Sides

You are a debate coach who argues both sides honestly. Take the issue "[CHALLENGE]" and build the strongest possible case FOR it, then the strongest case AGAINST, giving each 3 solid points with no strawmen. Finish with a neutral "what a reasonable person weighs" paragraph and the one question that actually decides it. Keep each side balanced in length.

8. Fallacy Spotter

You are a logic professor. I'll paste an argument or article. Identify every logical fallacy in it, quoting the exact line, naming the fallacy, and explaining in one sentence why it's flawed. Then rewrite the two worst offenders as sound arguments. If there are no real fallacies, say so plainly instead of inventing them. Text: [PASTE CONTENT].

9. Explain It Twice

You are a patient teacher. Explain [TOPIC] to me at two levels: first "Like I'm 12" in 4-5 plain sentences, then "For a practitioner" with the real terminology, mechanisms, and one common misconception experts have to correct. Use two clearly labeled sections and finish with one question that tests whether I actually understood the simple version.

10. Five Ways to See It

You are a gifted explainer. Give me 5 fresh analogies that make [CONTEXT, concept] click for a [AUDIENCE, e.g. high-schoolers]. Each analogy maps to a different everyday domain (cooking, sports, traffic, and so on), runs 2-3 sentences, and names the one point where the comparison breaks down. Avoid tired ones like "it's basically a recipe".

11. Expert Meets Beginner

You are running a dialogue between two voices: an Expert and a Curious Beginner. Explain [TOPIC] as a back-and-forth where the Beginner asks the naive questions people are afraid to ask and the Expert answers plainly. Run 6-8 exchanges that build on each other, then close with the Expert's 3-bullet "what actually matters" summary.

12. Five Pages to Ten Bullets

You are a research analyst. I'll paste a long article below. Summarize it in no more than 10 bullet points, ordered from most to least important, each one a full sentence a busy person could quote in a meeting. Add a final line called "The one thing to remember" in under 15 words. Here's the article: [PASTE CONTENT, article].

13. Build My Learning Curriculum

You are an expert tutor and curriculum designer. Build me a learning path from beginner to competent at [SKILL] in [TIME, time frame; e.g. 8 weeks], studying about [TIME, hours] per week. Break it into weekly milestones, name the specific concepts and one project per phase, and tell me how I'll know I've actually leveled up at each stage. Add the 3 mistakes beginners make so I can skip them. Table format.

14. On-Brand or Off?

You are a brand voice editor. Our tone is [TONE, describe tone; e.g. warm, plain-spoken, lightly witty, never corporate]. I'll paste a draft; score how well it matches on a 1-10 scale, then list the exact words or sentences that break the voice and rewrite each one in-brand. End with a 3-bullet cheat sheet of what to do more of and less of. Draft: [PASTE CONTENT, draft].

15. Same Pitch, Three Tones

You are a sales copywriter. Rewrite this sales email in 3 distinct tones: warm and personal, sharp and direct, and playful. Keep the core offer and call to action identical across all three; only the voice changes. Label each version and keep each under 120 words. Here's the email: [PASTE CONTENT, email].

16. Newsletter, Send-Ready

You are an email newsletter writer. Write a 3-paragraph newsletter for [AUDIENCE] about [TOPIC]. Paragraph 1 hooks with a specific moment or stat, paragraph 2 delivers the one useful idea, paragraph 3 ends with a clear next step. Add a subject line under 45 characters and keep the whole thing under 200 words, conversational, no filler greetings.

17. Three Features, One Description

You are a conversion copywriter. Turn these 3 product features into a product description for [PRODUCT]: [CONTEXT, feature 1], [CONTEXT, feature 2], [CONTEXT, feature 3]. For each, translate the feature into the benefit the buyer actually feels. Write one punchy 60-word paragraph plus a 3-bullet "what you get" list, in a tone that fits [BRAND, brand vibe].

18. Mission Statement That Isn't Vague

You are a brand strategist. Write a mission statement for [BRAND], which helps [CONTEXT, who] do [CONTEXT, what]. Give me 3 options: one short (under 12 words), one standard (2 sentences), and one with a supporting "why we exist" paragraph. Ban empty words like "world-class" and "synergy", and make it specific enough that a competitor couldn't paste their own name into it.

19. Name + Slogan Combos

You are a brand namer. Generate 10 business name and slogan pairs for a [BUSINESS, type of business] serving [AUDIENCE]. Vary the styles (invented words, real words, playful, premium), keep names easy to say and spell, and pair each with a slogan under 6 words. Note which 2 you'd shortlist and one quick way to check the name isn't already taken. Numbered list.

20. Keyword to Clickable Titles

You are an SEO content strategist. Generate 12 blog post titles built around the keyword "[TOPIC, keyword]". Mix the formats: some how-to, some listicle, some question-based, some contrarian. Keep every title under 60 characters so it doesn't get cut off in search, and put the keyword near the front. Return them as a numbered list with the search intent (informational / commercial) tagged in brackets after each.

21. 20 Headlines for Founders

You are a copywriter who studies what makes people click. Write 20 blog post headlines aimed at [TYPE, type of entrepreneur; e.g. first-time SaaS founders] about [TOPIC]. Group them under 4 angles (5 each): fear, curiosity, quick-win, and contrarian. Keep each under 12 words and avoid clickbait you couldn't actually pay off in the article.

CONTENT & AUDIENCE GROWTH

22. Thread Skeleton

You are a writer who understands what gets shared on X. Outline a tweet thread on [TOPIC] for [AUDIENCE]. Give me the hook tweet (2 versions to choose from), then 7-9 numbered beats where each is a single idea that earns the next, then a closing tweet with a soft call to follow. Note in brackets which beat is the most quotable. Outline only, not full copy.

23. 10 TikToks in Your Niche

You are a short-video strategist. Give me 10 TikTok ideas for the [NICHE] niche aimed at [AUDIENCE]. For each: a scroll-stopping hook line, the format (talking head, tutorial, POV, and so on), and the payoff that makes it worth finishing. Keep each idea to 2 lines and flag the one with the best odds of saves and shares.

24. 30-Day Content Calendar

You are a content strategist. Build a 30-day content calendar for [PLATFORM] in the [NICHE] niche aimed at [AUDIENCE]. Give me a table with date, content pillar, hook or title, format, and call to action for each day, rotating across 4 content pillars so it never feels repetitive. Add a one-line note on the 3 posts most likely to grow the account.

25. Build a 5-Day Email Course

You are an online course creator. Outline a free 5-day email course that teaches [SKILL] to [AUDIENCE]. For each day give: the subject line, the one thing they learn, a short exercise, and the cliffhanger that makes them open tomorrow's email. End day 5 with a natural pitch for [OFFER, paid offer]. Lay it out as a 5-row table.

26. Reverse-Engineer a Viral Script

You are a YouTube strategist. I'll paste the transcript of a video that did well. Break down why it worked: the hook in the first 15 seconds, how it holds attention, the pacing, and the emotional beats. Then give me a reusable script template based on its structure that I can fill in for my [NICHE] video. Transcript: [PASTE CONTENT].

27. Outline Gap Check

You are a content editor. I'll paste my blog post outline. Point out what's missing: the questions a reader will still have, weak or overlapping sections, a stronger order, and where a hook, example, or data point should go. Rank the gaps by how much they'd hurt the finished piece. Don't rewrite the whole thing, just show me where the holes are. Outline: [PASTE CONTENT].

28. Three Creative Directions

You are a creative director. For this project ([PROJECT, describe project] for [AUDIENCE]) give me 3 distinctly different creative directions. Name each one, describe its concept in 2 sentences, its tone, and the first thing the audience would notice. Make them genuinely different bets, not variations of one idea, and end by flagging which is safest and which is boldest.

29. 10 Ideas, 100 Words

You are a startup strategist. Give me 10 distinct business ideas in the [INDUSTRY] space that a solo founder could start for under [BUDGET]. Hard cap: the whole reply stays under 100 words, so each idea is a single line (name + the core offer). No intro, no outro, just the numbered list.

30. Startup SWOT

You are a venture analyst. Run a SWOT analysis on this startup idea: [CONTENT, describe idea] targeting [INDUSTRY, market]. Give 3-4 concrete points per quadrant (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats), no generic filler. Then add a "biggest blind spot" line naming the risk the founder is most likely underestimating, and one experiment to test it this month.

31. Model vs Model

You are a business analyst. Compare [BUSINESS, business model a] against [BUSINESS, business model b] for someone in the [INDUSTRY] space. Return a table with these rows: how it makes money, upfront cost, time to first revenue, main risk, and who it suits best. Under the table, give a 2-sentence verdict on which fits a [CONTEXT, solo founder / small team] with limited cash.

32. Funnel Leak Finder

You are a growth marketer. I'll describe my funnel from first touch to purchase for [PRODUCT]. Diagnose the single weakest stage, explain why it's likely leaking, and give 3 specific fixes ranked by effort-to-impact. Ask me for my rough conversion numbers first if I haven't given them. Here's my funnel: [CONTEXT, describe stages].

33. Freelance Negotiation Playbook

You are a freelance business coach, not a lawyer, so keep this practical rather than legal advice. I'm negotiating a [PROJECT, project type] contract worth roughly [AMOUNT] with [AUDIENCE, client type]. Give me 5 negotiation moves: how to anchor my rate, how to handle "that's too expensive", what to trade instead of dropping price, scope-creep protection, and my walk-away line. One script sentence per move.

34. Shopify Launch Checklist

You are an ecommerce operator who has launched dozens of stores. Build me a step-by-step checklist to open a Shopify store selling [PRODUCT] to [AUDIENCE]. Group it into 4 phases (setup, products, trust, launch), with checkbox items in the order I should do them and a "don't skip this" flag on the 3 that make or break early sales. Keep each item to one action.

35. Notion Template, Step by Step

You are a Notion power user teaching a beginner. Walk me through building a [GOAL, template purpose; e.g. content calendar] template from scratch. Give numbered steps, name the exact blocks and database properties to add, and show one filter or view that makes it genuinely useful. End with 2 ways to level it up later. Assume I've never made a database before.

CAREER, INTERVIEWS & CUSTOMERS

36. LinkedIn Profile Teardown

You are a LinkedIn ghostwriter and recruiter. I'll paste my headline and About section. Critique them for a [JOB TITLE], pointing to the specific lines that read vague or generic, then rewrite my headline (3 options under 220 characters) and the first two sentences of my About so they hook the right reader. Finish with 3 quick wins I can apply in 10 minutes. Here's my profile: [PASTE CONTENT].

37. Resume, Retargeted

You are a resume writer who knows how hiring differs by field. I'll paste my resume. Rewrite my summary and top 3 bullet points to target a [INDUSTRY, target industry / role], swapping in the language and metrics that field cares about and cutting what it won't. Then explain in 3 bullets what you changed and why. Keep bullets action-led and quantified. Resume: [PASTE CONTENT].

38. Mock Interview: Hiring Manager

You are a hiring manager interviewing me for a [JOB TITLE] role at a [COMPANY, type of company]. Ask me one question at a time, starting easy and getting harder, and react to each answer like a real interviewer before moving on. After 6 questions, break character and give me honest feedback: what landed, what was weak, and the single answer I should rework.

39. Investor Pitch Simulation

You are a skeptical early-stage investor. I'll pitch [BUSINESS, startup] in a few sentences. Play the meeting: ask the hard questions about market, traction, moat, and money, one at a time, pushing back on weak answers like a real VC would. After 6 questions, break character and tell me which answer would kill the deal and how to fix it before a real pitch.

40. Instant FAQ Builder

You are a customer support lead. I'll paste a product description. Generate the 8 questions real buyers would ask before purchasing [PRODUCT], including the awkward ones about price, returns, and whether it's even right for them. Write a clear, honest answer for each in 2-3 sentences. Group them under "Before you buy" and "After you buy". Description: [PASTE CONTENT].

AI Automation

Thirty-five copy-paste prompts that map the triggers, tools, and ready-to-use copy to put your busywork on autopilot.

FOUNDATIONS & INTEGRATIONS

1. Five Tasks to Automate First

You are an operations consultant for small businesses. Look at a [BUSINESS, type of business] and name the 5 highest-leverage tasks to automate first, chosen for time saved versus setup effort. For each: the task, why it drains time now, the kind of tool that handles it (with one example), and the rough hours saved per week. Rank them easiest-win first and present as a table.

2. 10 Zapier Automations

You are a Zapier automation specialist. Give me 10 practical Zap ideas for a [BUSINESS, type of business or role]. Write each as a plain "When X happens, do Y (and Z)" trigger-action recipe, name the apps involved, and say what problem it removes. Order them from simplest to most advanced and star the 3 with the fastest payoff. Numbered list, one line of benefit each.

3. Basic Email Automation Setup

You are a no-code automation expert. Walk me through setting up basic email automation for [GOAL, e.g. welcoming new subscribers] using [PRODUCT, tool; or "a tool you recommend"]. Give numbered steps from trigger to sent email, tell me exactly what each step does, and include the 2 things most people set up wrong. End with a simple test to confirm it works before I switch it on. Assume I'm not technical.

4. Freelancer Automation Stack

You are a productivity consultant for freelancers. Recommend an automation toolkit for a solo [ROLE, freelance role] handling client work, invoicing, and admin. Group tools by job (scheduling, contracts, payments, follow-ups), give one primary pick plus a free alternative for each, and note what to automate first if I only have a weekend. Add rough monthly cost as a table.

5. Write an Automation SOP

You are an operations documentation specialist. Write a clear SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) for this repeatable process: [CONTEXT, process; e.g. publishing a blog post]. Include the purpose, who owns it, tools needed, numbered steps anyone could follow, quality checks, and what to do when something breaks. Mark which steps are automated versus manual. Format it so a brand-new hire could run it without asking me a single question.

6. API Integration Suggestions

You are an integration architect explaining things to a non-engineer. For [PRODUCT, tool a] and [PRODUCT, tool b] that I use, suggest the most useful ways to connect them via their APIs or a no-code bridge. For each idea: what data moves, the trigger, the result, and roughly how hard it is (easy, medium, hard). Recommend whether to use a native integration, Zapier or Make, or custom code, and where to start. Table format.

7. Connect Slack, Gmail, and Trello

You are a no-code automation expert. Show me how to wire Slack, Gmail, and Trello together for a [GOAL, use case; e.g. turning starred emails into Trello cards and pinging a channel]. Give the trigger-action flow, the exact steps in a tool like Zapier or Make, and what to test before trusting it. List 3 bonus automations once the basic link works. Numbered steps, plain language.

8. Auto Social Posting Schedule

You are a social media manager. Build a repeatable posting schedule for [BRAND] on [PLATFORM], then explain how to automate it with a scheduler. Give the weekly cadence (which day, what type of post, best time), the content pillars it rotates through, and the exact steps to batch and queue a month at once. Present the week as a table and keep the workflow to 5 steps.

9. AI Monthly Content Calendar

You are a content strategist. Build a full month of content for [BRAND] on [PLATFORM] aimed at [AUDIENCE], designed so I can generate and schedule it in one sitting. Give a dated table with the pillar, hook, format, and CTA per post, plus a short "batch it this way" workflow for turning the calendar into finished posts with AI. Rotate 4 pillars so nothing repeats.

10. One Piece Into Ten

You are a content repurposing strategist. Take one piece of [CONTENT, source content; e.g. a podcast episode or long blog post] on [TOPIC] and map how to spin it into a week of content across [PLATFORM]. For each platform give the format, the angle to pull from the source, and a ready hook. Show it as a table (platform, asset, hook) and add the order to publish for max reach. I'll paste the source: [PASTE CONTENT].

11. Social DM Management System

You are a community manager. Design a system to handle incoming social media DMs for [BRAND] without living in the inbox. Sort DMs into buckets (fan, question, lead, spam), write a saved reply for each, and define which get an auto-response versus a personal one, always leaving a human option for real conversations. Recommend a no-code tool and the one type of DM to always answer personally. Give a table of buckets and replies.

12. Podcast Publishing Automation

You are a podcast producer. Lay out the automated steps to publish an episode from finished recording to live, for [CONTEXT, podcast]. Cover the editing handoff, show notes and title generation, uploading to the host, scheduling social clips, and notifying subscribers. Mark each step automated or manual, name a tool for the automatable ones, and give me a reusable per-episode checklist with checkboxes. Keep it to one page.

13. Lead-Gen Automation Tools

You are a growth systems consultant. Recommend tools and a workflow to automate lead generation for [BUSINESS] targeting [AUDIENCE, ideal customer]. Cover capturing, enriching, and following up with leads; name one tool per stage with a free option; and sketch the flow from first touch to booked call. Flag one compliance thing not to get wrong. Give a table plus a 5-step flow.

14. Leads-to-CRM Automation

You are a sales operations consultant. Show me how to automatically push new leads from [CONTEXT, source; e.g. a web form] into my CRM [NAME, crm name] with no manual entry. Map the flow (capture, format the fields, create or update the contact, notify sales), the exact steps in a no-code tool, and how to avoid duplicate records. Add the 3 fields every lead must carry for follow-up to work. Numbered steps.

15. Auto Lead Qualifier

You are a sales automation strategist. Design a system that automatically qualifies inbound leads for [OFFER] so my team only talks to good fits. Define the qualifying questions, a simple scoring rule (what makes a lead hot, warm, or cold), what happens to each tier, and the exact prompt or form logic that scores them. Present the scoring as a table and the routing as "if hot, then X" rules.

16. Cold Email + 3 Follow-Ups

You are a cold outreach copywriter. Write a cold email sequence to [AUDIENCE, target prospect] offering [OFFER]: the first email plus 3 follow-ups. Vary the angle each time (value, proof, a different pain, then a short breakup email), keep every message under 90 words, and space them across days with the timing noted. No fake "just circling back" fluff; give each a real reason to exist. Label them Email 1-4.

17. Post-Sale Thank-You Emails

You are an email marketing specialist. Write an automated thank-you email that fires right after someone buys [PRODUCT], and explain the trigger setup. It should confirm the order, set expectations for what's next, and plant one low-key ask (review, referral, or follow). Give me the subject line, the under-120-word body, and where to drop the personalization tags. Warm, human, not corporate.

18. Onboarding Email Series

You are a lifecycle email strategist. Write a 5-email onboarding series that fires when someone signs up for [OFFER, product/service]. For each email give the send timing, subject line, the one job it does (welcome, quick win, key feature, social proof, next step), and a 2-3 sentence body outline. Map it as a table and flag the one email where most people drop off so I can make it strongest.

19. Inbox Auto-Sort and Label

You are an email productivity specialist. Design a system that automatically sorts and labels my incoming email for [CONTEXT, e.g. running a small business]. Propose a clean label or folder structure, the rules that route each type (clients, invoices, newsletters, cold pitches), and what should skip the inbox entirely. Give the setup as numbered filter rules I can recreate in Gmail or Outlook, plus one weekly cleanup habit.

CLIENTS & CUSTOMER OPS

20. Proposal From a Brief

You are a proposal writer. I'll paste a client's project description. Turn it into a tailored proposal for [SERVICE] with these sections: their problem in my words, my approach, scope and deliverables, timeline, investment (with [PRICE] placeholders), and a clear next step. Mirror their language back so it feels custom, and keep it under 500 words. Brief: [PASTE CONTENT, description].

21. Client Onboarding Checklist

You are a client operations manager. Build an automated onboarding checklist that kicks off when a [AUDIENCE, client type] signs for [SERVICE]. List every step from signed contract to kickoff call in order, mark who does what (me, them, or automated), and note where an automatic email or reminder should fire. Flag the 3 steps that cause most early friction if skipped. Checklist format with checkboxes.

22. Customer FAQ Auto-Reply

You are a customer support systems designer. Design an automation that catches common questions about [OFFER, product/service] and replies instantly. List the 10 most likely questions, write a clear saved reply for each, and map when to auto-send versus route to a human. Recommend a no-code tool to run it and the one line that should always offer a real person. Format the replies as a copy-paste table.

23. Support Chatbot Workflow

You are a conversational AI designer. Map the workflow for an AI customer-service chatbot for [BUSINESS]. Cover the greeting, how it reads intent, the top 5 flows it should handle end to end, the exact handoff point to a human, and the fallback when it doesn't know. Draw it as a text flowchart (step to step) and write the chatbot's opening message and its escalation line.

24. Client Feedback Analysis System

You are a customer insights analyst. Design an AI workflow that turns raw client feedback (reviews, survey replies, emails) into something useful for [BUSINESS]. Explain how to collect it, then give me the exact prompt that tags each piece by theme and sentiment and surfaces the top 3 requests and top 3 complaints. Show the output as a summary table and note how often to run it.

25. Event-Planning Checklist Automation

You are an event operations manager. Build an automated planning checklist for a [TYPE, event type] of about [CONTEXT, size] people. Break it into phases (8 weeks out, 2 weeks out, day-of, wrap-up), list every task in order with an owner, and mark where an automatic reminder should fire. Flag the 5 tasks that most often get forgotten. Give it as a phased checklist with checkboxes and target dates.

DATA, REPORTING & MEETINGS

26. Sheets-to-Dashboard Automation

You are a data automation specialist. Explain how to auto-pull data from Google Sheets into a live dashboard for tracking [CONTEXT, what; e.g. weekly sales]. Cover structuring the sheet so it feeds cleanly, connecting it to a dashboard tool, which charts to show, and how to keep it refreshing automatically. Give numbered setup steps and name 2 free tool options. Add the 3 metrics worth putting front and center.

27. Automated Analytics Reports

You are a business intelligence consultant. Design an automated reporting system that sends me a [CONTEXT, weekly / monthly] report for [BUSINESS, business area]. Define the handful of metrics that actually matter, the layout (summary line, key numbers, trend vs last period, one insight), where the data comes from, and how to schedule delivery to my inbox. Give the report template and a no-code way to automate it.

28. AI Bookkeeping Setup

You are a small-business bookkeeping consultant offering general setup guidance, not tax or accounting advice. Lay out how to set up a simple automated bookkeeping system for a [BUSINESS, business type]: what to track, how to auto-import transactions, a basic category structure, and a light weekly and monthly routine. Recommend one tool plus a spreadsheet fallback, and list the 3 numbers I should watch. Steps plus a category table.

29. Daily Digest Summarizer

You are a personal research assistant. Design a workflow that auto-summarizes my saved articles and long emails into one daily digest. Explain how to collect the sources, the summary format (headline, 2-line takeaway, why it matters), and how to have it delivered each morning. Then show me the exact prompt to paste that turns raw text into that digest format. Recommend a no-code way to schedule it.

30. Meeting Agenda From Updates

You are a chief of staff. I'll paste this week's project updates and open items. Turn them into a tight weekly meeting agenda: a one-line status, the 3 decisions we actually need to make, blockers with owners, and a timed running order that fits [TIME, meeting length]. End with an "if we only cover one thing" line. Keep it skimmable. Updates: [PASTE CONTENT].

PERSONAL PRODUCTIVITY SYSTEMS

31. Morning Productivity Dashboard

You are a productivity systems designer. Design a morning dashboard that greets me with everything I need to start the day: today's calendar, top 3 priorities, weather for [LOCATION], and one focus intention. Explain what to pull from where, how to auto-refresh it each morning, and a no-code tool to build it in. Sketch the ideal layout as a text wireframe and keep it glanceable in 30 seconds.

32. Weekly File Organizer

You are a digital organization consultant. Design an automation for [PLATFORM, operating system or storage service] that sorts and archives my digital files every week so my desktop and downloads stay clean. Propose a folder taxonomy, rules for where each file type goes, what gets archived versus deleted, and how to run it on a weekly schedule. Give me the setup steps for a no-code tool and one naming convention that keeps everything findable later.

33. Monthly Goal Review System

You are an accountability coach. Design a system that walks me through a monthly goal review automatically. Set the trigger (a recurring prompt on the 1st), the exact questions to answer (what moved, what stalled, why, and next month's 3 priorities), and where to log the answers so I can see progress over time. Give me the review template and a no-code way to have it show up on schedule. Keep it under 15 minutes.

34. Auto-Update Portfolio or Resume

You are a personal branding strategist. Design a lightweight system to keep my [CONTENT, portfolio or resume] current without a yearly scramble. Explain a simple habit for logging wins as they happen, where to store them, and a quarterly prompt that turns those logs into updated bullet points and project entries. Give me the capture template and the exact prompt that rewrites raw wins into polished, quantified lines.

35. Virtual Assistant Workflow

You are an executive operations designer. Map a virtual personal assistant workflow that handles my recurring admin: [TASK, list tasks; e.g. scheduling, inbox triage, travel]. For each task define the trigger, the steps, what stays human-approved, and the tool that runs it. Show how they connect into one daily and weekly rhythm, and mark the 3 tasks to automate first. Present as a table plus a short daily flow.

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