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AI PROMPT PACK

The Builder's Prompt Pack

10 ChatGPT & Claude prompts we actually reuse — to ship faster and think one degree sharper.

Un degré au-delà / One degree beyond

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Ten prompts we actually reuse at 361TECH – for shipping faster, thinking sharper, and getting **one degree beyond** the generic answer. Paste into Claude or ChatGPT, swap the **highlighted** parts, and keep the follow-ups going.

BUILD & SHIP

1 Turn a fuzzy idea into a spec

Stop hand-writing PRDs. Make the model interrogate you first, then draft.

PROMPT

You are a senior product engineer. I want to build **[idea in one line]**. Before writing anything, ask me up to 7 sharp questions to remove ambiguity. After I answer, write a one-page spec: problem, users, core flows, out-of-scope, and the smallest shippable version.

Why it works: forcing questions before output kills vague specs and surfaces edge cases early.

2 Debug with a second brain

Paste the error and code; get hypotheses ranked by likelihood, not a single guess.

PROMPT

Here's an error and the relevant code. List the 3 most likely causes ranked by probability, the fastest check for each, and the fix. Don't rewrite everything – point me to the exact lines. **[error + code]**

3 Code review you'd respect

Get the review a tough senior dev would give – before you ship.

PROMPT

Review this code like a staff engineer who cares about readability and failure modes. Flag bugs, risky assumptions, and naming. Be blunt, give line-level notes, and rank issues by severity. **[code]**

4 Pressure-test a decision

Make the model argue against you so you don't fall for your own pitch.

PROMPT

I'm leaning toward **[decision]** because **[reasoning]**. Steelman the strongest case AGAINST it, name what I might be overlooking, then tell me the one piece of information that would change your mind.

Why it works: a steelman of the opposing case beats a list of generic pros and cons.

5 Synthesise user feedback

Drop in raw notes or reviews; get themes, not a summary.

PROMPT

Here are **[N]** pieces of user feedback. Cluster them into themes, count how often each appears, quote one representative line per theme, and tell me which two are worth acting on first. **[feedback]**

6 Competitor teardown

Turn a rival's site into positioning intel in one pass.

PROMPT

Here's a competitor's landing page copy. Reverse-engineer their target customer, their main promise, the objections they're handling, and one gap I could position against. **[paste copy]**

7 Critique my copy (don't replace it)

Keep your voice; fix what's weak.

PROMPT

Critique this copy for clarity and persuasion. Tell me what's working, what's vague, and where I lose the reader. Suggest edits as before/after lines — don't rewrite the whole thing. **[copy]**

8 Cold outreach that isn't cringe

Specific, short, and about them – not you.

PROMPT

Write a 4-sentence cold email to [person/role] at [company]. Reference [something specific they did], make one clear ask, and cut every adjective that doesn't earn its place. No 'I hope this finds you well.'

LEARN FAST

9 Learn a new tech in an hour

Skip the tutorial maze; get a builder's mental model.

PROMPT

I know [thing I know] and want to learn [new tech] well enough to ship something this week. Give me the 20% that covers 80%, the 3 concepts people get wrong, and one small project that forces me to use all of it.

10 Explain it back to me

The fastest way to find the hole in your understanding.

PROMPT

I'll explain [concept] to you in my own words. Listen, then ask me the 3 questions that would expose whether I actually understand it. Don't be nice – be useful.

Why it works: teaching forces precision – the model's questions reveal exactly where you're fuzzy.

Tip • Keep one note titled “**prompts that worked.**” The best prompt library is the one built from your own wins, not a download.