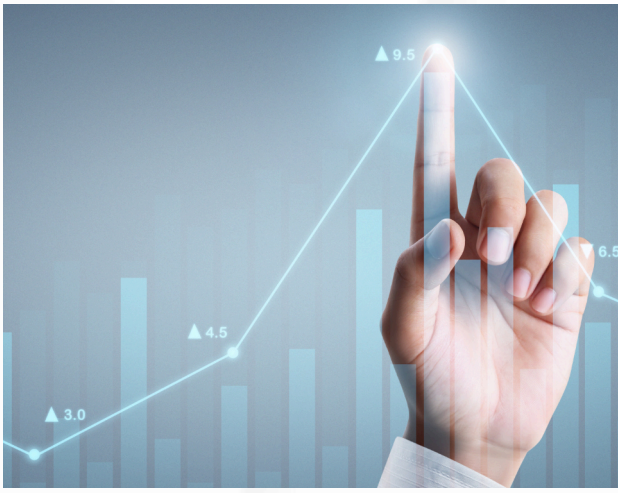
AI at Your Desk:

The 2026 Work Companion for Tech Professionals



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How to Use This Guide While You Work

This companion is designed to **stay open while you work.**
It is not meant to be read once and set aside.

Each section addresses a **specific work situation**. When that situation arises, go directly to the relevant section, adapt the prompt to your context, follow the workflow steps, and review the output using the validation checklist provided.

The purpose of this guide is simple: ***reduce friction, improve clarity, and raise the quality of your output.***

How Each Section Is Structured

Every section follows the same practical format:

→ **When to Use This**
A clear description of the situation where the workflow applies.
→ **The Prompt**
A structured instruction written to produce organized, usable output.
→ **Workflow Steps**
Sequential steps showing how to integrate AI into your working process.
→ **Validation Checklist**
A quick review list to verify technical accuracy and contextual relevance.
→ **Reusable Template**
A structured format you can copy into documentation, updates, or reports.

You do not need to read this guide in order. Use it as a reference tool.

How to Use AI Safely

Before using any prompt:

- Remove API keys, credentials, and proprietary tokens.
- Mask client names, confidential identifiers, and sensitive business data.
- Avoid uploading entire repositories. Work module-by-module.
- Use enterprise-approved AI tools for production-sensitive work.

You remain responsible for the final decision, code, or communication.

How to Validate AI Output

AI accelerates analysis. However, it **does not replace system awareness.**

Before applying output, ask yourself these questions:

- Does this align with project standards and architecture guidelines?
- Are dependencies and version constraints accurate?
- Could this introduce regressions or security risks?
- Does this conflict with existing design decisions?
- Has the suggestion been tested locally?

Treat AI suggestions as reviewed input, not final authority.

How to Improve Results Through Refinement

Strong output depends on precise input.

To improve results:

- Define the role AI should assume (e.g., senior architect, QA lead, executive reviewer).
- Clearly state constraints (framework version, performance limits, compliance needs).
- Specify output format (table, ranked risks, bullet summary).
- Keep scope focused. Smaller inputs produce clearer analysis.
- Ask for clarification or a deeper breakdown when needed.

AI responds best to structure. Precision improves usefulness.
This guide is built for **real working moments:** code review, defect investigation, sprint updates, architecture planning, documentation, proposal writing, and career preparation.

→ Keep it open.
→ Use it intentionally.
→ Apply judgment before implementation.

AI is most effective when used with professional discipline.

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How Each Section Is Designed

This guide is structured as a set of practical working modules. Each numbered section (2–36) is designed to be used in real work situations, not read passively.

Every section includes five consistent components:

1. When to Use This

A short description of the real-world situation where the workflow applies. This helps you quickly determine whether the section is relevant to your current task.

2. Structured AI Prompt

A clearly written prompt you can copy, adapt, and use immediately. Each prompt is designed to produce organized, role-appropriate output.

3. Step-by-Step Workflow

A practical sequence explaining how to apply AI within your working process. This ensures output is integrated responsibly, not used blindly.

4. Validation Checklist

A structured review layer that helps you verify accuracy, alignment, and real-world feasibility before acting on the output.

5. Reusable Summary Template

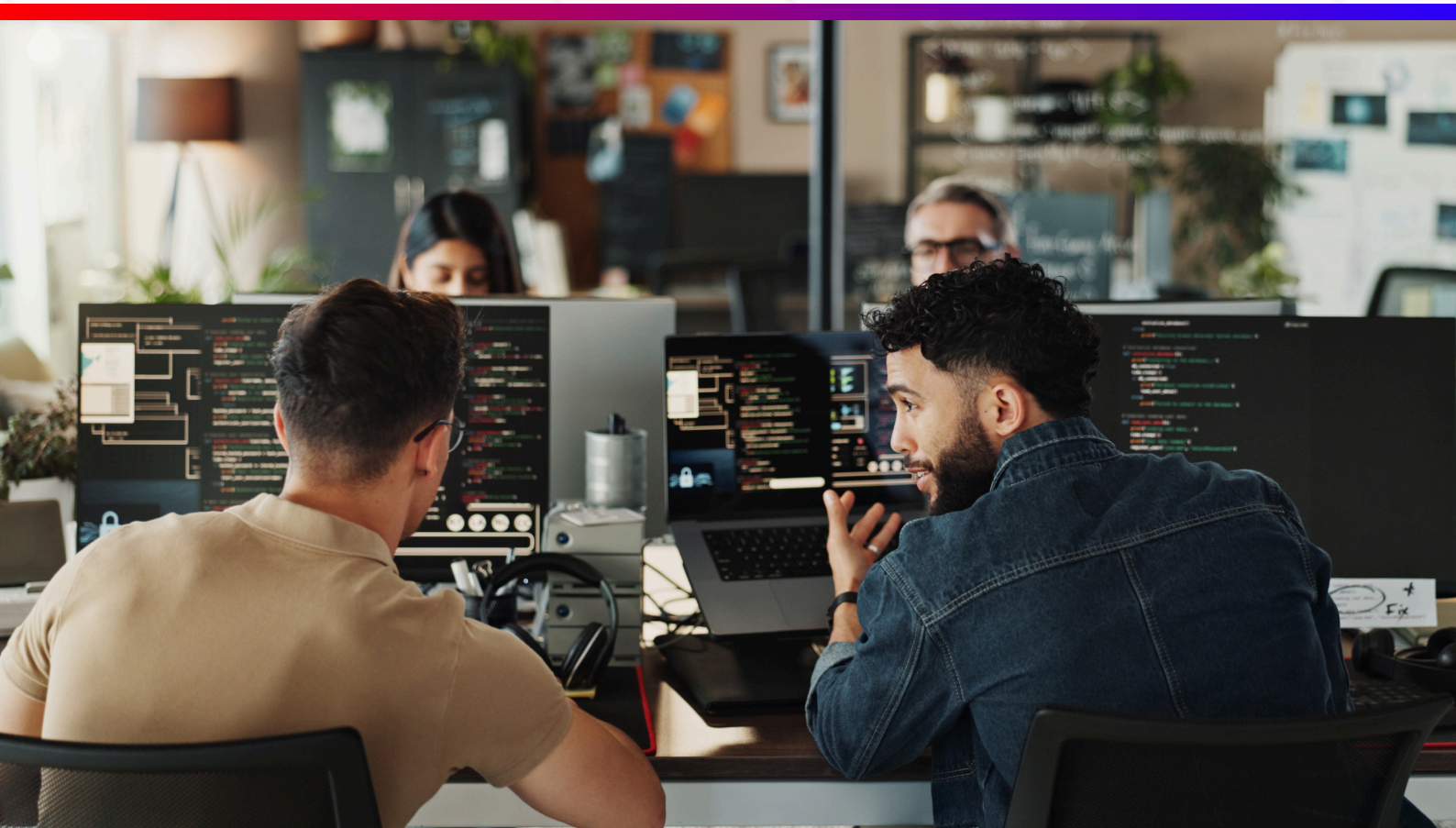
A clean format you can use for documentation, executive communication, reporting, or internal records.

Each section functions as a complete module. You can move directly to the situation you are facing, apply the prompt, follow the workflow, validate the output, and use the template to finalize your work.

This guide is designed to stay open while you work.

Part I

For Software Developers & Programmer Analysts



2. Before You Push Code to Production

(Structural, Security & Maintainability Review)

When to Use This

Use this before merging into the main branch, deploying to staging, or releasing to production.

This workflow prioritizes structure, security, and maintainability over in-depth performance tuning.

The Prompt

Act as a senior software architect performing a pre-production structural review.

Review the following code for:

- Logical correctness
- Input validation completeness
- Error handling coverage
- Security vulnerabilities (injection, exposure, unsafe patterns)
- Maintainability and readability
- Architectural alignment with modular design principles

Provide:

1. A ranked list of issues (High / Medium / Low)
2. Specific improvement suggestions
3. Missing validation or error-handling scenarios
4. A short summary of production readiness risk

Code:
[Paste only the relevant module or function here]

Workflow Steps

1. Remove API keys, credentials, and environment variables.
2. Paste only the module being deployed.
3. Review identified issues carefully.
4. Cross-check suggestions against:
    - Existing architecture patterns
    - Framework and language version constraints
    - Security standards used in your project
5. Implement selectively and test locally before merge.

Validation Checklist

1. Does this change public interfaces?
2. Are new dependencies introduced?
3. Are suggested fixes aligned with current framework versions?

4. Does error handling match existing project conventions?
5. Have unit tests been updated accordingly?

Reusable Template

Pre-Production Structural Review Summary

- Module:
- High-Risk Issues:
- Security Flags:
- Structural Improvements Applied:
- Remaining Concerns:
- Deployment Confidence Level:

3. When You Inherit Code and Need to Understand It Fast

When to Use This

Use this when onboarding to a new module, debugging unfamiliar logic, or reviewing legacy systems.

The Prompt

Explain the following code in structured format:

1. Overall purpose
2. Core logic flow
3. Data flow between components
4. Key internal dependencies
5. External integrations
6. Areas tightly coupled or difficult to modify
7. Modernization opportunities based on current language version, framework standards, and architectural patterns in use

Audience: a developer newly assigned to this module.

Code:
[Paste relevant file or class]

Workflow Steps

1. Start with entry points or main controllers.
2. Review the structured explanation.
3. Identify tightly coupled areas.
4. Validate modernization suggestions against backward compatibility requirements.
5. Document findings in internal notes.

Validation Checklist

- Does the explanation reflect actual execution flow?
- Are dependencies correctly interpreted?
- Would refactoring break integrations?
- Are modernization suggestions realistic for the current stack?

Reusable Template

Module Understanding Summary

- Purpose:
- Entry Points:
- Core Dependencies:
- Fragile Areas:

▶ Refactor Priority (High / Medium / Low):

4. When Performance Starts Slowing Down

When to Use This

Use this when monitoring shows latency increase, CPU/memory spikes, or degraded performance under load.

This section focuses strictly on performance and scalability.

The Prompt

Act as a performance engineer.

Analyze the following code or query for:

- Time complexity
- Space complexity
- Inefficient loops or recursion
- Redundant database queries
- Blocking I/O operations
- Thread or async handling inefficiencies
- Opportunities for caching, batching, or indexing

Provide specific optimization suggestions with technical reasoning.

Code or Query:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Identify the exact endpoint or function under stress.
2. Paste only the relevant logic.
3. Compare AI findings with monitoring metrics.
4. Validate suggestions against:
    - Database indexing strategy
    - Caching layers
    - Concurrency model
5. Benchmark before and after changes.

Validation Checklist

- Does optimization change functional behavior?
- Does memory usage increase?
- Are async patterns handled correctly?
- Are database indexes aligned?
- Has load testing validated improvements?

Reusable Template

Performance Optimization Summary

- Bottleneck Identified:
- Complexity Concern:
- Optimization Applied:
- Expected Impact:
- Verified with Benchmark (Yes / No):

5. Before You Assume Your Logic Covers Every Scenario

(Defensive Logic & Failure Handling Review)

When to Use This

Use this before finalizing business-critical logic, especially where user input, financial calculations, state transitions, or integrations are involved.

This section focuses on defensive coding instead of performance.

The Prompt

Act as a senior developer conducting a defensive logic review.

Analyze the following code and identify:

- Boundary conditions
- Null or empty state handling
- Invalid or malformed input scenarios
- State transition errors
- Integration failure cases

- Missing guard clauses
- Logging gaps for failure diagnosis

For each issue:

1. Explain the risk
2. Suggest a preventive improvement
3. Recommend additional validation if required

Code:
[Paste function here]

Workflow Steps

1. Select business-critical functions.
2. Run edge-case analysis.
3. Compare findings against existing test coverage.
4. Add guard clauses and input validation.
5. Improve logging for traceability.

Validation Checklist

- Are boundary values explicitly handled?
- Are null states covered consistently?
- Does failure handling return safe responses?
- Are integration errors caught and logged?
- Does the system fail safely?

Reusable Template

Defensive Logic Review Summary

- Boundary Conditions Addressed:
- Guard Clauses Added:
- Failure Handling Improved:
- Logging Enhancements:
- Remaining Risk Level:

6. When You Need to Document Code Clearly and Quickly

When to Use This

Use this when preparing handover notes, API documentation, design documents, or architecture review summaries.

The Prompt

Generate structured technical documentation for the following code.

Include:

1. Overview
2. Functional purpose
3. Inputs and outputs
4. Dependencies
5. Assumptions
6. Known limitations
7. Example usage
8. Extension points

Audience: internal engineering team.

Code:
[Paste only the relevant module here]

Workflow Steps

1. Remove secrets or sensitive identifiers.
2. Paste only the necessary module.
3. Generate documentation draft.
4. Cross-check accuracy against actual implementation.
5. Align terminology with internal documentation standards.

Validation Checklist

- Are inputs and outputs accurately described?
- Are dependencies complete?
- Are assumptions clearly stated?
- Does documentation reflect the current version?
- Would a new developer understand this module?

Reusable Template

Technical Documentation Snapshot

- Component:
- Version:
- Purpose:
- Dependencies:
- Known Constraints:
- Owner:

Part II

For QA Engineers & SDETs

7. Turning User Stories into Complete Test Cases

When to Use This

Use this at the beginning of a sprint or when a new feature is introduced and you need structured, traceable test coverage.

The Prompt

Act as a senior QA engineer preparing comprehensive functional test coverage.

Based on the following user story and acceptance criteria, generate:

- Positive test cases

- Negative test cases

- Boundary value scenarios

- Input validation scenarios

- Common vulnerability checks relevant to this feature (e.g., invalid inputs, improper state transitions)

- Error message validation cases

Present results in a structured table format with:

Test Case ID | Scenario | Preconditions | Steps | Expected Result | Priority

User Story:

[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Paste finalized acceptance criteria only.
2. Remove ambiguous or incomplete requirements before generating cases.
3. Review generated test cases and eliminate duplicates.
4. Cross-check coverage against:
    - Product Requirement Document (PRD)
    - API contracts
    - Integration dependencies
5. Assign realistic priority based on business impact.

Validation Checklist

- Does each test case map to an acceptance criterion?

- Are negative and invalid input paths covered?
- Are boundary values explicitly tested?
- Are state transitions validated?
- Are error messages verified?

Reusable Template

Feature Test Coverage Summary

- Feature Name:
- Total Test Cases:
- High Priority Cases:
- Integration Touchpoints Covered:
- Known Coverage Gaps:

8. Deciding What to Re-Test Before a Release

(Regression Scope Prioritization)

When to Use This

Use this during regression planning before a release to prioritize scope based on change impact.

This workflow helps decide what to re-test instead of how to execute performance testing.

The Prompt

Act as a QA lead planning regression scope.

Given the following release changes, identify:

- High-risk functional areas

- Dependent modules

- Shared services impacted

- Data-sensitive components

- Areas with historical defect concentration

Rank impacted areas as High / Medium / Low regression risk and explain reasoning.

This is for regression scope prioritization only.

Release Notes:

[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Paste finalized release notes or change summary.
2. Compare AI output with:
   - Historical defect logs
   - Past regression failures
   - Integration maps
3. Adjust risk ranking based on real defect trends.
4. Finalize targeted regression scope.
5. Document regression decision.

Validation Checklist

- Are shared modules considered?
- Are database changes included?
- Are integration APIs evaluated?
- Are UI changes affecting backend logic?
- Is historical defect data considered?

Reusable Template

Regression Scope Plan

- Release Version:
- High-Risk Areas:
- Medium-Risk Areas:
- Targeted Regression Modules:
- Full Regression Required: Yes / No

9. When the Same Bug Keeps Coming Back

(Root Cause Exploration & Prevention)

When to Use This

Use this when recurring defects appear across releases or environments.

The Prompt

Act as a QA engineer conducting structured defect analysis.

Based on the following defect details and logs, analyze:

- Likely root cause category

- Code areas most likely responsible

- Environment-specific triggers

- Configuration drift or version mismatch risks

- Data-specific triggers

- Missing test coverage areas

- Logging gaps

- Preventive measures

Provide structured reasoning for each conclusion.

Defect Details:

[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Include reproducible steps and logs.
2. Compare AI reasoning with developer analysis.
3. Validate suspected root cause in lower environment.
4. Identify missing regression or automation coverage.
5. Add preventive test scenarios.

Validation Checklist

- Is the defect environment-specific?
- Is configuration mismatch a factor?
- Does it relate to data inconsistency?
- Was prior test coverage insufficient?
- Has preventive coverage been added?

Reusable Template

Recurring Defect Analysis Summary

- Defect ID:
- Root Cause Category:
- Affected Modules:
- Environment Factors:
- Coverage Gap Identified:
- Preventive Action Implemented:

10. Drafting Automation Scripts with Structure

When to Use This

Use this when converting manual test cases into automation or designing automation for new features.

The Prompt

Act as a test automation engineer.

Generate a structured automation test outline for:

Feature:

[Describe feature clearly]

Include:

- Test objective

- Preconditions

- Setup steps

- Execution steps

- Assertions

- Teardown steps

- Test data management considerations

Testing Framework (e.g., Selenium, Cypress, Playwright, JUnit, TestNG):

[Specify]

Language:

[Specify]

Workflow Steps

1. Clearly define feature scope.
2. Specify framework and language.
3. Review outline for:
    - Clear assertions
    - Independent execution
    - Clean setup and teardown
4. Align with coding standards.
5. Integrate into CI pipeline.

Validation Checklist

- Are assertions validating business logic?
- Is the test isolated and repeatable?
- Are dependencies mocked or controlled?
- Is test data properly managed?
- Is CI integration feasible?

Reusable Template

Automation Design Summary

- Feature:
- Framework:
- Key Assertions:
- Data Handling Strategy:
- CI Integration Status:

11. Before You Sign Off on a Release

(QA Go / No-Go Evaluation)

When to Use This

Use this before providing QA approval for staging or production release.

The Prompt

Act as a QA release validation lead.

Based on the following sprint summary, test execution results, and open defect list, generate:

- Functional validation summary

- Requirement coverage status

- Regression coverage status

- Open defect risk evaluation (by severity)

- Performance validation summary (if applicable)

- Deployment readiness concerns

Provide a structured Go / Conditional Go / No-Go recommendation with reasoning.

Sprint Summary:

[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Include:
   - Test execution report
   - Open defect breakdown by severity
   - Requirement traceability status
2. Review AI recommendation.
3. Cross-check against business criticality.
4. Confirm rollback plan readiness.
5. Document final QA decision.

Validation Checklist

- Are all critical defects closed?
- Are known issues documented and approved?
- Is requirement coverage complete?
- Has regression been executed as planned?
- Is rollback strategy defined?

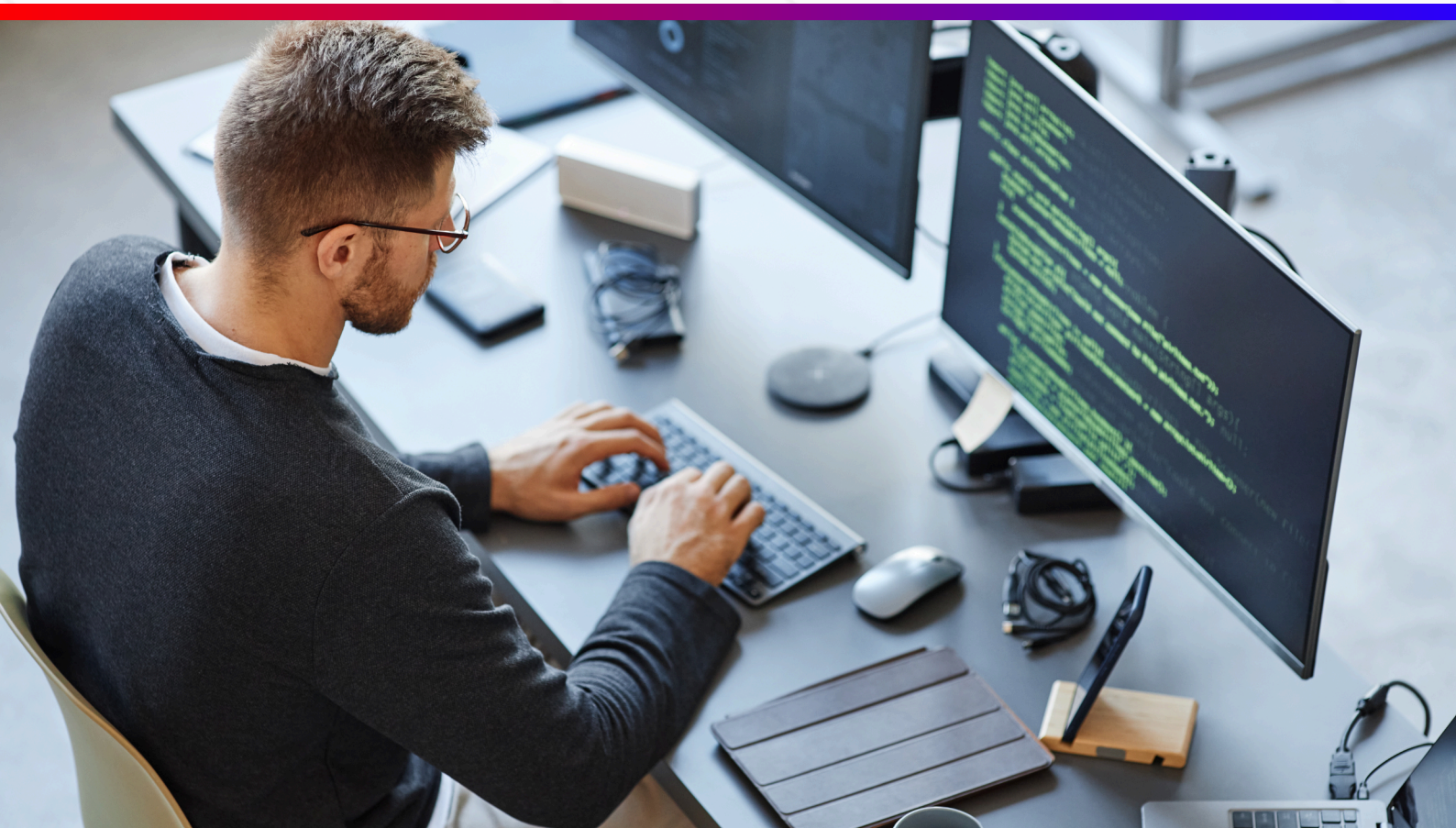
Reusable Template

Release Sign-Off Summary

- Version:
- Requirement Coverage Status:
- Regression Coverage Status:
- Open Critical Defects:
- Risk Level:
- Recommendation: Go / Conditional Go / No-Go
- QA Approval Date:

Part III

For Architects & Senior Engineers



12. Reviewing a System Design Before It Scales

When to Use This

Use this before approving a new architecture, scaling an existing system, or reviewing a design proposal for high-growth scenarios.

This is a design-time structural and scalability review.

The Prompt

Act as a senior system architect conducting a structural and scalability review.

Evaluate the following system design for:

- Single points of failure
- Horizontal scaling limitations
- Data bottlenecks
- Service coupling and cohesion
- Resilience and failover readiness
- Observability coverage (metrics, logs, traces, alerting)
- Alignment with distributed system principles

Provide:

1. Architectural risks
2. Scalability constraints
3. Resilience gaps
4. Observability gaps
5. Recommended structural improvements
6. Risk severity ranking (High / Medium / Low)

System Design Summary:
[Paste architecture description]

Workflow Steps

1. Describe components, services, and data flow clearly.
2. Review identified architectural risks.
3. Validate findings against:
    - Expected traffic growth
    - SLA commitments
    - Infrastructure model (cloud/on-prem/hybrid)
4. Assess operational complexity impact.
5. Document recommended architectural adjustments.

Validation Checklist

- Are scaling assumptions based on projected load?
- Can services scale independently?

- Are failover paths clearly defined?
- Are metrics, logging, tracing, and alerting in place?
- Are resilience patterns (retry, circuit breaker, timeout) applied where needed?

Reusable Template

Architecture Scalability Review Summary

- System:
- Identified Structural Risks:
- Scalability Constraints:
- Observability Gaps:
- Resilience Improvements Required:
- Final Risk Rating:

13. Understanding How Systems Depend on Each Other

When to Use This

Use this when evaluating integration impact, cross-service changes, or deployment risks across interconnected systems.

This is a dependency and failure-propagation review.

The Prompt

Act as a senior architect mapping cross-system dependencies.

Based on the following system components, identify:

- Direct service dependencies
- Indirect cascading dependencies
- Shared infrastructure dependencies
- Data ownership boundaries
- Data consistency risks (eventual vs strong consistency)
- API version compatibility risks
- Failure propagation paths
- Transaction integrity concerns

Provide a structured dependency and risk summary.

System Components:
[Describe services, databases, queues, APIs]

Workflow Steps

1. List all services, APIs, databases, and messaging systems involved.
2. Review AI-generated dependency mapping.

3. Validate against:
    - API contracts
    - Schema definitions
    - Event/message flows
4. Identify undocumented dependencies.
5. Update architecture documentation accordingly.

Validation Checklist

- Are shared services clearly identified?
- Is data ownership defined?
- Are consistency models appropriate?
- Are backward compatibility risks evaluated?
- Can a failure in one service cascade across others?

Reusable Template

Dependency & Integration Risk Summary

- Primary Service:
- Direct Dependencies:
- Indirect Dependencies:
- Data Ownership Boundaries:
- High-Risk Integration Points:
- Failure Cascade Risk Level:

14. Stress-Testing Architecture Decisions

When to Use This

Use this before committing to major architectural decisions, introducing new platforms, or adopting new infrastructure technologies.

This is a strategic decision evaluation.

The Prompt

Act as a senior architect performing a decision stress test.

Evaluate the following architectural decision for:

- Long-term maintainability
- Vendor lock-in risk
- Exit strategy feasibility
- Portability considerations
- Operational complexity
- Capacity under projected load
- Cost implications
- Skill availability within the team
- Migration and rollback feasibility

Provide:

1. Key benefits
2. Major risks
3. Trade-offs
4. Mitigation strategies
5. Recommendation summary

Proposed Decision:
[Describe decision]

Workflow Steps

1. Clearly define scope and constraints.
2. Include expected scale and timeline.
3. Review trade-offs objectively.
4. Validate cost and operational assumptions with real data.
5. Record final recommendation formally.

Validation Checklist

- Is there an exit strategy?
- Can the system be migrated later if needed?
- Does the team have operational capability?
- Are capacity assumptions realistic?
- Is rollback feasible within business constraints?

Reusable Template

Architecture Decision Record Snapshot

- Decision:
- Alternatives Considered:
- Benefits:
- Risks:
- Trade-Offs:
- Mitigation Plan:
- Final Recommendation:

15. Writing Clear Technical Decision Notes

When to Use This

Use this after making architectural or technical decisions that require traceability and long-term documentation.

This aligns with formal Architecture Decision Records (ADR).

The Prompt

Act as a senior architect documenting a formal technical decision.

Structure the following into a clear decision record including:

- Context
- Problem Statement
- Constraints
- Considered Options
- Decision
- Rationale
- Trade-offs
- Implementation Impact
- Future Review Conditions

Decision Details:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Provide complete context and constraints.
2. Review structured output for clarity.
3. Align terminology with internal standards.
4. Store in official decision repository.
5. Share with impacted teams.

Validation Checklist

- Is the context complete?
- Are rejected alternatives documented?
- Are trade-offs transparent?
- Is implementation scope clear?
- Is a future review trigger defined?

Reusable Template

Technical Decision Note

- Context:
- Decision:
- Rationale:
- Alternatives:
- Trade-Offs:
- Implementation Scope:
- Review Trigger:

16. Evaluating Risk Before a Major Deployment

When to Use This

Use this before launching a large system update, infrastructure change, data migration, or cross-service deployment.

This is a release-time architectural risk review.

The Prompt

Act as a senior architect conducting a deployment risk assessment.

Based on the following release scope, evaluate:

- Integration risk
- Data migration risk
- Backward compatibility risk
- Capacity risk under projected load
- Rollback feasibility
- Monitoring and alert readiness
- Disaster recovery preparedness

Provide a structured risk summary with severity classification (High / Medium / Low).

Release Scope:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Include full deployment scope.
2. Review identified risks carefully.
3. Validate against:
    - Rollback procedures
    - Infrastructure capacity
    - Monitoring dashboards
4. Confirm downstream communication.
5. Approve or recommend mitigation before release.

Validation Checklist

- Is rollback clearly documented and tested?
- Are schema changes reversible?
- Can infrastructure handle projected load?
- Are alerts configured for critical paths?
- Is disaster recovery aligned with SLA?

Reusable Template

Deployment Risk Assessment Summary

- Release:
- High Risks:
- Medium Risks:
- Capacity Assessment:
- Rollback Plan Status:
- Monitoring Readiness:
- Final Deployment Recommendation:

Part IV

For Project Managers & Scrum Leads

17. Writing Clear Sprint Updates for Leadership

When to Use This

Use this when preparing weekly executive updates or stakeholder summaries.

The Prompt

Act as a delivery-focused project manager preparing an executive sprint update.

Based on the following sprint data, generate a concise leadership summary including:

- Planned outcomes vs delivered outcomes
- Key accomplishments and business impact
- Variances from sprint plan
- Current risks and blockers with impact assessment
- Timeline impact (if any)
- Next sprint priorities aligned to roadmap goals

Keep the tone concise, factual, and outcome-oriented.

Sprint Data:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Consolidate sprint commitments and outcomes.
2. Remove low-level task details.
3. Review variance explanations carefully.
4. Ensure risk statements include business impact.
5. Deliver summary in reporting tool or executive deck.

Validation Checklist

- Are outcomes clearly stated?
- Is variance explained?
- Are risks tied to impact?
- Is the update decision-focused?
- Is it concise and leadership-ready?

Reusable Template

Sprint Executive Summary

- Planned Outcomes:
- Delivered Outcomes:
- Variance:
- Business Impact:
- Risks/Blockers:

- Timeline Impact:
- Next Priorities:

18. Anticipating Delivery Risks Early

When to Use This

Use this during sprint planning, roadmap reviews, or when scope or assumptions change.

The Prompt

Act as a project manager conducting structured delivery risk analysis.

Based on the following scope and timeline, identify:

- Scope creep risks
- Resource allocation risks
- Internal dependency risks
- External dependency risks (vendors, client approvals)
- Assumption risks
- Timeline compression risks
- Cross-team coordination risks

Rank risks as High / Medium / Low and suggest mitigation strategies.

Project Scope:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Include key milestones and assumptions.
2. Review identified risks.
3. Validate against team capacity and historical delivery patterns.
4. Assign risk owners.
5. Document mitigation actions.

Validation Checklist

- Are assumptions documented?
- Are external dependencies accounted for?
- Is team capacity realistic?
- Are mitigation steps actionable?
- Is risk ownership assigned?

Reusable Template

Delivery Risk Log

- Risk:
- Severity:

- Impact:
- Mitigation Plan:
- Owner:
- Review Date:

19. Cleaning Up a Confusing Backlog

When to Use This

Use this before sprint planning when backlog items are unclear or oversized.

The Prompt

Act as a Scrum Master refining backlog clarity.

Review the following backlog items and:

- Rewrite unclear user stories for outcome clarity
- Clarify and make acceptance criteria testable
- Identify overlapping or duplicate stories
- Break down oversized stories
- Flag missing business context
- Verify alignment with Definition of Done

Provide a clean, structured backlog version.

Backlog Items:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Export current backlog items.
2. Remove irrelevant comments.
3. Review refined stories.
4. Validate with Product Owner.
5. Update backlog tool.

Validation Checklist

- Are acceptance criteria measurable?
- Is Definition of Done referenced?
- Are stories small enough for one sprint?
- Is business value explicit?
- Are duplicates removed?

Reusable Template

Refined Story Format

- As a:
- I want:
- So that:
- Acceptance Criteria:
- Definition of Done:
- Dependencies:
- Priority:

20. Understanding Resource and Dependency Impact

When to Use This

Use this when team changes, scope shifts, or dependencies are delayed.

The Prompt

Act as a project manager analyzing delivery impact.

Based on the following change, evaluate:

- Impact on sprint velocity
- Critical path changes
- Dependency delays
- Required reprioritization
- Budget implications (if applicable)
- Stakeholder expectation adjustments

Provide a concise impact analysis with recommended actions.

Change Details:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Define change clearly.
2. Include current sprint velocity and commitments.
3. Review impact analysis.
4. Adjust sprint scope or timeline.
5. Communicate changes proactively.

Validation Checklist

- Is capacity recalculated?
- Is critical path affected?
- Are stakeholders informed?
- Is budget impact acknowledged?

- Is the timeline updated if required?

Reusable Template

Change Impact Summary

- Change:
- Velocity Impact:
- Affected Deliverables:
- Budget Impact:
- Mitigation Plan:
- Revised Timeline:

21. Communicating Clearly During an Incident

When to Use This

Use this during production incidents, major delivery escalations, or outages.

The Prompt

Act as a project manager preparing an incident communication update.

Based on the following details, generate:

- Clear summary of issue
- Business impact
- Root cause status (known / under investigation)
- Actions taken so far
- Preventive measures (if identified)
- Next steps
- Estimated resolution timeline (if available)

Tone: calm, factual, transparent, accessible to non-technical stakeholders.

Incident Details:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Gather verified facts only.
2. Confirm technical status with engineering.
3. Review for clarity and accountability.
4. Avoid speculation.
5. Share through official channels.

Validation Checklist

- Is impact clearly described?
- Is root cause status transparent?

- Are actions specific?
- Are preventive steps addressed?
- Is language accessible to leadership?

Reusable Template

Incident Update Summary

- Incident:
- Business Impact:
- Root Cause Status:
- Actions Taken:
- Preventive Measures:
- Next Steps:
- ETA:

Part V

For SAP, Functional Consultants & Business Analysts

22. Breaking Down Complex Business Requirements

When to Use This

Use this during discovery workshops or when stakeholders provide broad, unstructured business requests.

The Prompt

Act as a senior business analyst.

Based on the following business requirement, structure it into:

- Business objective
- Measurable success criteria (KPIs or expected outcomes)
- Functional requirements
- Non-functional requirements
- Assumptions
- Constraints
- Dependencies
- Open clarification questions
- Potential edge cases

Present the output in structured bullet format suitable for formal documentation.

Business Requirement:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Remove informal language from stakeholder notes.
2. Review extracted success criteria.
3. Validate measurable outcomes with stakeholders.
4. Separate functional vs non-functional clearly.
5. Use open questions to drive clarification sessions.

Validation Checklist

- Is the business objective clearly stated?
- Are success criteria measurable?
- Are requirements testable?
- Are assumptions explicit?
- Are unresolved questions captured?

Reusable Template

Requirement Structuring Summary

- Business Objective:
- Success Criteria:

- Functional Requirements:
- Non-Functional Requirements:
- Assumptions:
- Dependencies:
- Open Questions:

23. Identifying Gaps Before Configuration Begins

When to Use This

Use this before SAP configuration or customization to ensure completeness and avoid rework.

The Prompt

Act as a senior functional consultant preparing for system configuration.

Based on the following approved requirements, identify:

- Missing business rules
- Undefined process steps
- Master data requirements
- Role and authorization considerations (Segregation of Duties)
- Tax or regulatory compliance implications
- Audit requirements
- Integration touchpoints
- Areas requiring customization vs standard configuration

Provide a structured gap analysis summary.

Requirements:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Confirm requirements are formally approved.
2. Include known integration modules.
3. Review identified gaps.
4. Validate compliance elements with business stakeholders.
5. Document configuration readiness checklist.

Validation Checklist

- Are all business rules defined?
- Is the master data structure confirmed?
- Are SOD and authorization roles defined?
- Are tax/regulatory requirements captured?
- Is customization minimized where possible?

Reusable Template

Configuration Readiness Summary

- Requirement Area:
- Identified Gaps:
- Compliance Considerations:
- Role/Authorization Impact:
- Customization Required: Yes / No

24. Understanding Functional & Process Impact Across Modules

When to Use This

Use this when implementing new modules, modifying business processes, or introducing cross-functional changes.

This focuses on business process and module-level impact — not infrastructure-level system mapping.

The Prompt

Act as a senior functional consultant evaluating process impact.

Based on the following change, identify:

- Affected business processes
- Related functional modules
- Master data impact
- Reporting and analytics impact
- User role and workflow changes
- Approval process implications
- Data migration considerations

Provide a structured functional impact summary.

Change Details:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Define affected process clearly.
2. Identify connected modules (e.g., Finance, Procurement, Sales).
3. Review impact summary.
4. Confirm findings with module owners.
5. Update process documentation.

Validation Checklist

- Are all related modules identified?
- Is master data impacted?
- Are approval workflows affected?
- Are reports or dashboards impacted?
- Is historical data impacted?

Reusable Template

Functional Impact Summary

- Process Affected:
- Modules Involved:
- Master Data Impact:
- Reporting Impact:
- User Role Changes:
- Migration Needs:

25. Preparing Client-Friendly Solution Documentation

When to Use This

Use this when presenting solution designs, functional specifications, or executive summaries to clients.

The Prompt

Act as a senior functional consultant preparing client-facing documentation.

Based on the following requirement and proposed solution, generate:

- Executive summary
- Scope of solution
- Key process changes
- Configuration overview (business language)
- Business benefits
- Data migration considerations
- Change management and training impact
- Known limitations

Tone: professional, clear, business-oriented.

Details:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Remove internal technical terminology.
2. Review for alignment with agreed scope.

3. Validate business benefits are realistic.
4. Confirm data migration strategy.
5. Adjust tone for executive audience.

Validation Checklist

- Is scope clearly defined?
- Are benefits measurable?
- Are limitations transparent?
- Is change impact acknowledged?
- Is language client-appropriate?

Reusable Template

Client Solution Summary

- Executive Summary:
- Scope:
- Process Impact:
- Business Benefits:
- Data Migration Plan:
- Change Management Considerations:
- Known Constraints:

26. Preparing for a High-Stakes Client Workshop

When to Use This

Use this before requirement validation workshops or process redesign sessions.

The Prompt

Act as a senior business consultant preparing a structured client workshop plan.

Based on the following workshop objective, generate:

- Clear agenda
- Key discussion topics
- Critical clarification questions
- Identified risk areas
- Decision authority clarification (who approves what)
- Potential stakeholder conflict areas
- Required participants
- Pre-work required from client

Workshop Objective:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Define clear workshop outcome.
2. Identify decision-makers.
3. Review generated clarification questions.
4. Confirm required documentation from client.
5. Circulate agenda in advance.

Validation Checklist

- Is decision authority defined?
- Are risks surfaced early?
- Are conflicting stakeholder interests identified?
- Is pre-work assigned?
- Is the outcome measurable?

Reusable Template

Workshop Planning Summary

- Objective:
- Agenda:
- Key Questions:
- Decision Points:
- Risk Areas:
- Required Participants:
- Pre-Work:

Part VI

For Sales & Business Development

27. Understanding a Prospect Before the First Call

When to Use This

Use this before a discovery call, introductory meeting, or outbound outreach to an enterprise account.

The Prompt

Act as a senior enterprise sales strategist.

Based on the following company information, generate:

- Company overview summary
- Confirmed business facts (clearly identified)
- Probable technology patterns based on industry trends (clearly marked as assumptions)
- Likely operational pain points
- Competitive pressures
- Active transformation signals (if any)
- Executive-level priorities (CIO, CTO, CFO perspective)
- Strategic positioning angles for an IT consulting firm

Clearly distinguish confirmed information from hypothesis.

Company Information:
[Paste summary or notes]

Workflow Steps

1. Gather public information (website, press releases, LinkedIn).
2. Paste concise structured notes.
3. Review assumptions critically.
4. Validate hypotheses during discovery call.
5. Prepare targeted discovery questions.

Validation Checklist

- Are confirmed facts separated from assumptions?
- Are pain points industry-aligned?
- Are executive priorities realistic?
- Is positioning aligned with your services?
- Are discovery questions prepared?

Reusable Template

Prospect Strategy Brief

- Confirmed Facts:
- Industry Assumptions:
- Likely Business Pressures:

- Executive Priorities:
- Strategic Positioning:
- Discovery Questions:

28. Identifying Industry-Specific Pain Points

When to Use This

Use this when building vertical-specific messaging or targeting a new industry.

The Prompt

Act as a B2B enterprise technology sales strategist.

For the following industry, provide concise, commercially relevant analysis of:

- Common operational challenges
- Regulatory and compliance pressures
- Modernization gaps
- Cybersecurity concerns
- Cost and efficiency pressures
- Digital transformation priorities
- Typical enterprise budgeting and procurement considerations

Industry:
[Specify]

Workflow Steps

1. Specify sub-industry where possible.
2. Review analysis critically.
3. Map findings to your service capabilities.
4. Develop industry-specific messaging.
5. Align with current market conditions.

Validation Checklist

- Are compliance pressures accurate?
- Are modernization gaps realistic?
- Are budgeting patterns credible?
- Are cybersecurity risks relevant?
- Is service alignment clear?

Reusable Template

Industry Targeting Summary

- Industry:
- Top Operational Challenges:
- Regulatory Pressures:

- Modernization Gaps:
- Procurement Considerations:
- Positioning Opportunities:

29. Personalizing a Proposal So It Feels Relevant

When to Use This

Use this when adapting a standard proposal to a specific enterprise prospect.

The Prompt

Act as a senior pre-sales consultant.

Based on the following client background and proposed solution, rewrite the proposal summary to:

- Reflect the client's stated business priorities
- Use the client's terminology where possible
- Translate capabilities into measurable business outcomes
- Connect solution value to executive-level concerns
- Emphasize strategic impact over technical detail

Client Background:
[Paste summary]

Proposed Solution:
[Paste summary]

Workflow Steps

1. Extract client's top three priorities.
2. Paste concise solution description.
3. Review outcome framing.
4. Ensure metrics or business impact statements are included.
5. Align tone to executive audience.

Validation Checklist

- Does it reference client priorities?
- Are outcomes measurable?
- Is language client-specific?
- Is strategic value clear?
- Is technical detail minimized?

Reusable Template

Executive Proposal Summary

- Client Priority:

- Strategic Objective:
- Proposed Outcome:
- Measurable Impact:
- Business Value Narrative:
- Next Steps:

30. Preparing for an Executive-Level Meeting

When to Use This

Use this before meeting with CIO, CTO, CFO, or senior decision-makers.

The Prompt

Act as a senior enterprise sales advisor preparing for an executive meeting.

Based on the following company and meeting objective, generate:

- Strategic discussion themes
- High-impact business questions
- Risk areas executives may raise
- ROI framing across:
  - Cost reduction
  - Risk mitigation
  - Revenue enablement
  - Operational efficiency
- Likely commercial objections
- Clear value narrative

Meeting Objective:
[Paste here]

Company Summary:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Clarify meeting objective.
2. Review suggested discussion themes.
3. Prepare quantified ROI examples.
4. Anticipate commercial objections.
5. Define desired meeting outcome.

Validation Checklist

- Are questions strategic?
- Is ROI clearly articulated?
- Are commercial concerns anticipated?
- Is messaging outcome-focused?

- Is the next step defined?

Reusable Template

Executive Meeting Brief

- Objective:
- Strategic Themes:
- Business Questions:
- ROI Angles:
- Objection Risks:
- Desired Outcome:

31. Responding to Objections with Clarity and Confidence

When to Use This

Use this when prospects raise concerns around pricing, procurement process, competitive comparison, contract terms, risk, or timing.

The Prompt

Act as a senior enterprise sales consultant.

Based on the following objection, provide:

- Clarified understanding of the concern
- Underlying commercial or risk issue
- Business-impact reframing
- Risk-of-inaction perspective
- Value reinforcement
- Professional response language
- Suggested next step to advance discussion

Objection:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Identify root concern (price, risk, competition, timing).
2. Review suggested reframing.
3. Adapt language to your tone.
4. Deliver calmly and confidently.
5. Propose a clear next step.

Validation Checklist

- Is the concern acknowledged?

- Is business impact highlighted?
- Is value reinforced?
- Is tone professional?
- Is the next step defined?

Reusable Template

Objection Response Framework

- Objection:
- Underlying Issue:
- Business Reframe:
- Risk of Inaction:
- Value Reinforcement:
- Next Step:

Part VII

For Your Career Growth

32. Preparing for a Performance Review

When to Use This

Use this before quarterly or annual reviews, compensation discussions, or promotion evaluations.

The Prompt

Act as a senior career advisor for enterprise technology professionals.

Based on the following role and accomplishments, generate:

- Key achievements framed in business impact terms
- Quantified contributions
- Examples of ownership and cross-team collaboration
- Contribution alignment with organizational or team objectives
- Strategic value delivered beyond core responsibilities
- Growth areas with proactive development actions
- Forward-looking goals aligned to company priorities

Role:
[Specify]

Accomplishments:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. List measurable outcomes.
2. Map achievements to team or company objectives.
3. Review alignment with strategic priorities.
4. Remove task-based descriptions.
5. Prepare concise talking points.

Validation Checklist

- Are achievements outcome-focused?
- Is strategic alignment clear?
- Is ownership demonstrated?
- Are growth areas credible?
- Are future goals aligned with business direction?

Reusable Template

Performance Review Summary

- Role:
- Key Outcomes:
- Business Impact:

- Strategic Alignment:
- Leadership Examples:
- Growth Plan:
- Forward Goals:

33. Explaining Your Impact in Measurable and Strategic Terms

When to Use This

Use this when preparing internal promotion cases, resumes, executive presentations, or visibility updates.

The Prompt

Act as a career positioning strategist.

Based on the following responsibilities and outcomes, convert them into:

- Quantified achievement statements
- Before-and-after impact comparisons
- Strategic contribution narratives
- Long-term business value explanation
- Cross-functional influence statements

Responsibilities & Outcomes:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Identify metrics (time saved, cost reduced, risk mitigated).
2. Highlight long-term impact, not just immediate result.
3. Emphasize cross-team collaboration.
4. Remove operational language.
5. Refine for executive clarity.

Validation Checklist

- Are measurable improvements included?
- Is long-term value articulated?
- Is cross-functional impact visible?
- Is language concise and strategic?
- Is the narrative coherent?

Reusable Template

Impact Positioning Framework

- Challenge:

- Action:
- Measurable Result:
- Long-Term Business Value:
- Strategic Contribution:

34. Practicing for Technical and Behavioral Interviews

When to Use This

Use this before interviews for senior roles, internal promotions, or leadership transitions.

The Prompt

Act as a senior interviewer for enterprise technology leadership roles.

Based on the following role and experience, generate:

- Technical depth questions
- Scenario-based problem-solving questions
- Trade-off and decision-making questions
- Ambiguity-handling scenarios
- Behavioral leadership questions
- Suggested structured answer approach (STAR or similar)

Role Applying For:
[Specify]

Experience Summary:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Clarify level (Senior, Lead, Principal).
2. Practice structured responses.
3. Prepare trade-off examples.
4. Prepare ambiguity decision stories.
5. Refine answers for clarity and confidence.

Validation Checklist

- Are decision trade-offs addressed?
- Are ambiguity examples included?
- Is leadership visible?
- Are examples concrete?
- Is communication structured?

Reusable Template

Interview Preparation Summary

- Target Role:
- Technical Focus Areas:
- Trade-Off Examples:
- Leadership Stories:
- Ambiguity Handling Example:
- Improvement Areas:

35. Strengthening Your Resume and Professional Profile

When to Use This

Use this when targeting new roles, updating LinkedIn, or preparing for internal mobility.

The Prompt

Act as a senior resume strategist for enterprise professionals.

Based on the following experience, rewrite it to:

- Highlight measurable achievements
- Align with target job description
- Incorporate relevant industry keywords for ATS optimization
- Emphasize senior-level positioning
- Remove repetitive task-based language
- Improve clarity and brevity

Current Profile Content:
[Paste here]

Target Role (if applicable):
[Specify]

Workflow Steps

1. Identify target role.
2. Review job description keywords.
3. Remove outdated entries.
4. Focus on the last 5–7 years (if senior).
5. Ensure consistency across platforms.

Validation Checklist

- Is content aligned to target role?
- Are measurable results included?
- Are keywords incorporated naturally?
- Is seniority reflected?
- Is formatting clean?

Reusable Template

Professional Profile Framework

- Executive Summary:
- Core Competencies:
- Strategic Achievements:
- Leadership Experience:
- Certifications / Education:

36. Preparing for a Promotion or Leadership Conversation

When to Use This

Use this when preparing to request expanded scope, formal promotion, or leadership transition.

The Prompt

Act as a senior career mentor helping prepare a promotion discussion.

Based on the following role and accomplishments, generate:

- Evidence of readiness for next-level responsibility
- Leadership demonstrated beyond title
- Cross-functional influence examples
- Strategic thinking and decision-making examples
- Business case for expanded scope
- Succession readiness considerations
- Clear articulation of proposed next role

Current Role:
[Specify]

Accomplishments:
[Paste here]

Workflow Steps

1. Identify leadership behaviors already demonstrated.
2. Align readiness with organizational needs.
3. Build a clear business case.
4. Define expanded scope clearly.
5. Prepare concise request framing.

Validation Checklist

- Is readiness supported with evidence?

- Is the business case clear?
- Is expanded scope realistic?
- Is cross-functional influence demonstrated?
- Is the promotion request clearly articulated?

Reusable Template

Promotion Readiness Summary

- Current Role:
- Demonstrated Leadership:
- Strategic Contributions:
- Business Case for Promotion:
- Proposed Expanded Scope:
- Development Areas Addressed:

Part VIII

Using AI More Effectively

When instructions lack clarity, the results inevitably reflect that ambiguity. The quality of AI output is directly shaped by the precision of the guidance behind it. Clear context, defined objectives, and explicit constraints lead to responses that are structured, relevant, and reliable.

37. Structuring Prompts for Reliable, Executive-Grade Output

When to Use This

When AI responses feel generic, unfocused, or inconsistent.

The Framework

Every high-quality prompt should contain:

- **Role** – Who AI should think like
- **Context** – What environment or constraints exist
- **Objective** – What decision or output you need
- **Constraints** – Version, compliance, budget, timeline
- **Output Format** – Table, ranked list, executive summary

Professional Rule

Clarity in instruction is not optional. The more precise your context, objective, and constraints, the more reliable and decision-ready the output will be.

Reusable Prompt Blueprint

- Role:
- Context:
- Objective:
- Constraints:
- Output Format:

38. Refining Weak Output Without Starting Over

When to Use This

When the first response is partially correct but lacks depth.

Initial AI responses should be treated as drafts, not finished products. When an output feels generic or incomplete, the solution is not to discard it entirely but to refine it with clear direction. Structured refinement improves depth, prioritization, and professional quality.

The Professional Iteration Method

Instead of rewriting, refine strategically:

- Ask for prioritization.
- Ask for trade-offs.
- Ask for risk ranking.
- Ask for measurable outcomes.
- Ask for executive framing.

Refinement Instruction Template

Refine the previous response by:

- Removing generic language
- Ranking risks by impact
- Adding measurable outcomes
- Clarifying assumptions
- Tightening executive tone

Discipline Rule

Refinement must be intentional. A focused revision that strengthens analysis or sharpens clarity is far more effective than repeatedly editing without a defined goal.

39. Validating Before Acting

When to Use This

Before implementing changes, sending executive updates, or making business decisions.

AI-generated output can appear confident and well-structured, but confidence does not guarantee accuracy. Before acting on recommendations or sharing executive communication, professionals must review assumptions, confirm constraints, and assess real-world feasibility.

Professional Validation Questions

- What assumptions is this making?
- What constraints might be missing?
- What would a skeptical reviewer question?

- What real-world limitation might invalidate this?
- What requires human verification?

Critical Review Prompt

Evaluate this output critically and identify:

- Assumptions

- Risks

- Missing constraints

- Areas requiring human validation

Discipline Rule

AI may assist in drafting and analysis, but responsibility remains with the professional. Every output must be validated against practical constraints, policy requirements, and domain expertise.

40. Responsible Use in Enterprise Environments

In enterprise environments, the use of AI requires discretion and accountability. Sensitive information, proprietary systems, and regulated data demand careful handling. Responsible usage protects both organizational trust and professional credibility.

Non-Negotiables

Never share:

- Credentials
- Proprietary source code
- Client-sensitive information
- Contracts or personal data

Always:

- Abstract sensitive data
- Mask identifiers
- Follow internal AI policy
- Maintain final accountability

Professional Standard

AI should accelerate work instead of compromising governance. When the stakes involve compliance, contracts, or production systems, human oversight is mandatory.

41. Knowing When Not to Use AI

Not every task benefits from automation. Certain decisions require nuanced judgment, contextual understanding, and accountability that extend beyond AI-generated suggestions. Recognizing when to rely on experience rather than automation is a professional strength.

Situations Where Judgment Matters More Than Generation

Avoid relying on AI for:

- Legal interpretation in regulated environments
- Final contract negotiation language
- Deep production debugging without real metrics
- Complex compliance interpretation
- Sensitive performance conversations

Use AI for preparation.Use judgment for decisions.

Professional Rule

The higher the accountability attached to a decision, the more critical human judgment becomes. Use AI to prepare, but rely on professional expertise to decide.

42. Building a Personal AI Workflow

High performers do not use isolated prompts.They use repeatable sequences.

AI delivers greater value when it is integrated into structured workflows rather than used in isolated interactions. Repeatable sequences improve consistency, reduce rework, and support disciplined execution across projects and roles.

Example: Developer Workflow

1. Structural review
2. Defensive logic check
3. Performance evaluation
4. Documentation generation
5. Final validation

Example: PM Workflow

1. Risk analysis
2. Impact summary
3. Executive framing
4. Critical validation

Example: Sales Workflow

1. Account research
2. Industry positioning
3. Proposal personalization
4. Objection preparation

Professional Rule

Sustainable efficiency comes from building repeatable AI-supported processes and not from occasional prompt usage.

43. Measuring AI's Return on Your Time

AI is valuable only if it improves outcomes.

The value of AI should be measured in tangible improvements. Time saved, reduced revision cycles, clearer communication, and faster preparation are meaningful indicators of impact. Without reflection, efficiency gains remain invisible.

Track:

- Time saved per week
- Reduction in documentation rework
- Faster preparation cycles
- Improved clarity in executive communication
- Fewer revision loops

Simple Weekly Reflection

- What task did AI accelerate?
- What still required manual correction?
- Where did I rely on judgment instead?

Professional Rule

If AI usage does not measurably improve clarity, speed, or quality, the workflow needs adjustment.

44. Using AI to Strengthen Strategic Thinking

One of the most valuable ways to use AI is to expand your perspective. It can surface alternative approaches, highlight overlooked risks, and challenge assumptions you may not have questioned. When used thoughtfully, it becomes a sounding board that helps you step back and evaluate your reasoning more clearly.

AI is especially useful when you are too close to a problem. It can reframe the situation, expose trade-offs, and introduce questions that sharpen your thinking before a decision is made.

Ask:

- What assumption am I overlooking?
- What long-term risk exists?
- What would be a critical executive question?
- What alternative strategy should be considered?
- What unintended consequence could emerge?

Professional Rule

AI can help you think wider and faster. It can highlight patterns or possibilities. But decisions are rarely made in isolation from context, relationships, and consequences and that layer still belongs to you.

Final Principle

In 2026, the competitive advantage is not AI access.

It is disciplined AI usage.

AI can accelerate execution.But it cannot replace accountability, judgment, or experience.

Professionals who combine both will outperform those who rely on either alone.

45. About Paramount Software Solutions

Paramount Software Solutions is a strategic technology partner with over 25 years of experience delivering enterprise-grade Cyber, Cloud, AI, and digital transformation solutions. Through our AI Center of Excellence, we help organizations move from experimentation to practical, secure, and scalable AI adoption. Our approach is grounded in one belief: AI should strengthen professionals and accelerate outcomes while accountability and expertise remain human.

If you found this guide useful, share it with colleagues, peers, or teams who are navigating AI adoption or digital transformation. And if you would like to explore how Paramount can support your organization's AI initiatives,

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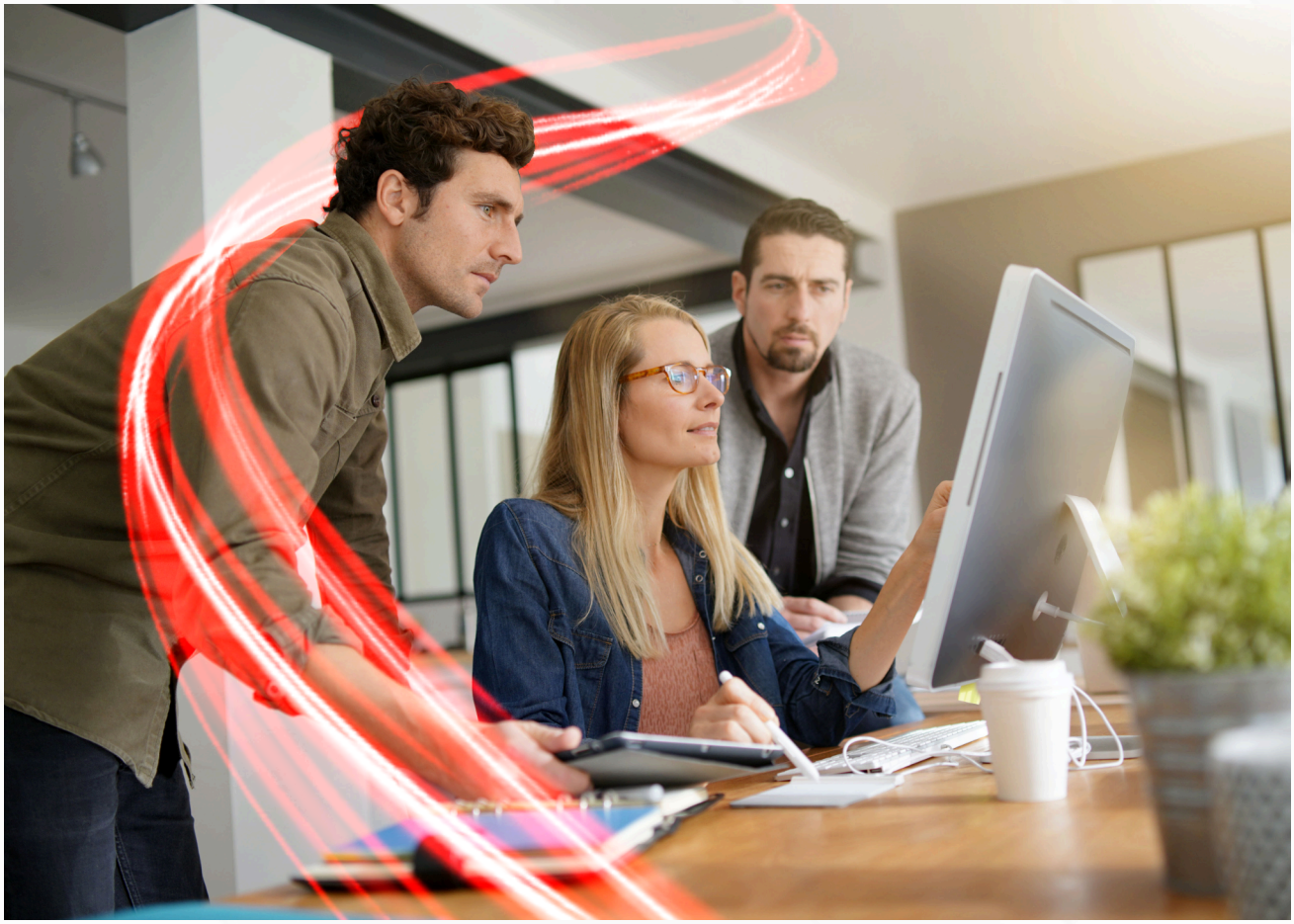

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