

## Six Uses You Can Try This Week | Copy the prompt. Adjust for your situation.

You do not need to be a tech person to use AI well. These six examples show you how to start — with prompts you can copy, adjust, and use today. Each one includes the prompt, how to get the most out of it, and a way to go deeper.

<p><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Explain a Scripture</b></p> <p><i>"Explain Proverbs 3:5-6 in plain language for someone reading the Bible for the first time. Only use <a href="http://www.blueletterbible.org">www.blueletterbible.org</a> as your commentary source. If you use a different source, please provide that source."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> Paste any verse. Add who the audience is — new believer, teenager, small group leader. Name your preferred source. BlueLetterBible, GotQuestions, and Enduring Word are reliable starting points.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> Try asking for historical context, the original Hebrew/Greek word, or how the verse connects to the broader chapter.</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Draft a Difficult Email</b></p> <p><i>"Help me write a gracious email declining a commitment. I need to be honest but kind."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> Give AI context: who you are writing to, what you are declining, and the tone you want. You can say "firm but respectful" or "warm but clear." Then edit the draft to sound like you.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> After the draft, ask: "Is there anything in this email that could be misread?" It will catch things you missed.</p>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Prayer Prompt</b></p> <p><i>"Give me 5 specific prayer points for someone going through job loss. Keep them biblical and personal."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> Name the situation. Name the person if helpful. Ask AI to ground the prayer points in Scripture. You can specify a Bible version and ask for a verse with each point.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> This is a starting point, not a replacement for your own prayer. Use the points to guide your conversation with God — don't just read the list.</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Study Prep</b></p> <p><i>"Summarize the historical context of the book of James for a small group leader with no seminary background. Use <a href="https://enduringword.com/">https://enduringword.com/</a> as your source."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> Works for any book, passage, or topic. Be specific about who will use it. A small group leader needs different depth than a personal devotion. Always name your preferred source.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> Ask follow-up questions: "What are the three most debated passages in this book?" or "What should I watch out for when teaching this?"</p>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Verify a Claim</b></p> <p><i>"Someone told me [specific claim]. Is this accurate? What does the evidence say? Flag what I should verify."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> Paste the exact claim someone made — in conversation, on social media, in a sermon, or in an article. Ask AI to evaluate it and tell you what to verify. Then verify the flagged parts yourself.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> Then use Prompt #1 from the transparency handout: "What sources or references support this? Please list them." Don't stop at the first answer.</p>	<p><b>Family</b></p> <p><i>"Help me explain to my 14-year-old why AI can be helpful but shouldn't replace reading the Bible themselves. Use <a href="https://gotquestions.org">https://gotquestions.org</a> as your source. If you use a different source, please provide that source."</i></p> <p><b>How to use it:</b> AI can help you find language for hard conversations — with kids, elderly parents, skeptical friends. Adjust the age, the topic, and the relationship. Review the draft before using it.</p> <p><b>Go further:</b> You can ask AI to "give me talking points," "write a script I can adapt," or "suggest questions I can ask to start the conversation."</p>

**Three rules that apply to every prompt on this page:** (1) AI is a starting point, not a final word. Always read what it gives you before using it. (2) Adjust the prompt — the more specific you are, the more useful the result. (3) Verify anything you plan to share, teach, or act on. See the Transparency handout for five questions that help.