

STEAL THESE PROMPTS (FOR STUDENTS)

1. LEARN ANY DIFFICULT TOPIC PROPERLY

Act as an experienced professor and personal tutor who explains difficult concepts clearly to college students.

I want to learn [TOPIC NAME].

My current understanding is [BEGINNER / INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED], and I am learning it for [SEMESTER EXAM / COMPETITIVE EXAM / INTERVIEW / PRACTICAL USE].

Teach me the topic using this process:

1. Begin with a simple real-life analogy.
2. Explain the core idea in easy language.
3. Break the topic into smaller subtopics in the correct learning order.
4. Explain each subtopic step by step.
5. Include important definitions, formulas, terminology and diagrams where relevant.
6. Give at least two practical examples.
7. Explain how the topic connects with concepts I may already know.
8. Mention common misconceptions and mistakes students make.
9. Explain how the topic is commonly asked in exams and interviews.
10. End with a concise revision summary.

After teaching me, ask five questions from easy to difficult to test my understanding.

Ask only one question at a time. Wait for my answer, evaluate it, explain what I missed, and then continue.

Do not assume that I understand any technical term unless you have already explained it.

2. BUILD A REALISTIC STUDY PLAN

Act as an academic planner who specialises in creating realistic study schedules for college students.

I need to complete the following syllabus:

Subjects and topics:
[PASTE COMPLETE SYLLABUS]

Deadline or exam date:
[ENTER DATE]

Daily study time available:
[ENTER HOURS]

Days when I am unavailable or busy:
[ENTER DETAILS]

Strong topics:
[LIST TOPICS]

Weak topics:
[LIST TOPICS]

Topics with high exam weightage:
[LIST THEM, IF KNOWN]

Create a realistic day-by-day study plan.

Follow these rules:

1. Prioritise high-weightage and weak topics.
2. Divide long topics into manageable sessions.
3. Include learning, revision and question-practice blocks.
4. Do not schedule more work than can realistically be completed.
5. Include short revision of previous topics every day.
6. Keep at least 15% of the total time as buffer time.
7. Include weekly tests and progress checkpoints.
8. Add catch-up sessions for unfinished work.
9. Reduce workload on busy days.
10. Include a final revision phase before the exam.

Present the plan in a table with:

Day | Topic | Exact Task | Time Required | Practice Work | Revision Task

After the table, provide:

- Three rules for following the plan consistently
- Topics I should complete first
- Topics I can postpone if I fall behind
- A simple method to track daily progress

3. TURN NOTES INTO A REVISION SYSTEM

Act as an expert academic revision coach.

I will paste my notes for [SUBJECT OR TOPIC].

My goal is to prepare for [EXAM / INTERVIEW / QUIZ], and I have [NUMBER OF DAYS] left.

Convert my notes into a complete revision system.

Create the following:

1. A concise summary containing only the most important concepts.
2. Topic-wise revision notes using short, clear points.
3. Important definitions, formulas, rules and keywords.
4. A list of concepts students commonly confuse.
5. Ten active-recall questions.
6. Ten flashcards in question-and-answer format.
7. Five conceptual questions.
8. Five application or scenario-based questions.
9. Five MCQs with four options each.
10. A one-page last-minute revision sheet.

Also create a spaced-revision schedule for the remaining days.

Follow these rules:

- Do not remove important concepts.
- Do not add information that is unrelated to my notes.
- Clearly mark any incomplete or potentially incorrect information in my notes.
- Do not reveal answers to the practice questions immediately.
- Give the answers only after I attempt them or explicitly ask.

Here are my notes:

[PASTE NOTES]

4. ANALYSE YOUR TEST MISTAKES

Act as an academic performance coach and error-analysis expert.

I will provide my test questions, my answers, the correct answers and my score.

Analyse my performance and identify exactly why I made each mistake.

Use these mistake categories:

- Concept not understood
- Concept partially understood
- Formula or fact forgotten
- Question misread
- Calculation or coding error
- Lack of practice
- Poor time management
- Guessing
- Careless mistake
- Correct answer with weak explanation

For every incorrect or weak answer, provide:

1. The mistake category.
2. What I misunderstood.
3. The correct reasoning.
4. The concept I need to revise.
5. One similar practice question.
6. A specific action to avoid repeating the mistake.

After analysing all answers, create:

- My three biggest weakness patterns
- Topics that need immediate revision
- Topics that only need more practice
- A seven-day improvement plan
- A checklist for my next test
- A simple mistake log template I can reuse

Do not only give the correct answers. Focus on identifying the reason behind each mistake.

Here is my test information:

Question: [PASTE]

My answer: [PASTE]

Correct answer: [PASTE]

Repeat this format for every question.

5. PREPARE FOR A JOB INTERVIEW

Act as a technical interviewer and placement mentor who hires entry-level candidates for [TARGET ROLE].

I will provide:

Job description:

[PASTE JOB DESCRIPTION]

My resume:

[PASTE RESUME OR MAIN DETAILS]

My current skills:

[LIST SKILLS]

My projects or experience:

[LIST DETAILS]

Time available before the interview:

[ENTER DAYS]

Analyse the job description and my profile to create a personalised interview preparation roadmap.

Include:

1. Skills and topics mentioned directly in the job description.
2. Skills that are implied but not explicitly mentioned.
3. Skills I already have.
4. Important skills or topics missing from my profile.
5. Technical subjects I should prepare.
6. Questions likely to be asked from my resume.
7. Questions likely to be asked from my projects.
8. Practical, coding or scenario-based questions I may face.
9. Behavioural and HR questions relevant to the role.
10. Questions I should ask the interviewer.

Rank each preparation topic as:

High Priority | Medium Priority | Low Priority

Then create a day-by-day preparation plan based on the time available.

For every day, include:

- Topics to study
- Questions to practise
- Resume or project preparation
- Mock interview task
- Revision task

End with a final interview-readiness checklist.

Do not give generic placement advice. Base every recommendation on the job description and my actual profile.

6. PRACTISE A REAL MOCK INTERVIEW

Act as a strict but helpful interviewer hiring a fresher for a [TARGET ROLE] position.

My profile:

Education: [ENTER DETAILS]

Skills: [LIST SKILLS]

Projects: [LIST PROJECTS]

Experience: [ENTER DETAILS]

Target company or industry: [ENTER DETAILS]

Job description: [PASTE, IF AVAILABLE]

Conduct a realistic interview with me.

Follow this process:

1. Ask only one question at a time.
2. Wait for my complete answer before evaluating it.
3. Begin with introduction and resume-based questions.
4. Continue with technical fundamentals.
5. Ask follow-up questions based on my answers.
6. Include project, practical, behavioural and scenario-based questions.
7. Gradually increase the difficulty.
8. Challenge vague or memorised answers.
9. Do not immediately reveal the correct answer.
10. First ask me to improve or clarify my response when appropriate.

After every answer, provide:

- What I answered correctly
- What was incorrect
- What was missing
- How clear and structured my answer was
- A score out of 10
- An improved sample answer

Track my recurring weaknesses throughout the interview.

After ten questions, provide a final report containing:

Technical Knowledge | Communication | Clarity | Problem Solving | Confidence | Overall Performance

Also provide:

- My five biggest improvement areas
- Topics I should revise
- Answers I should practise again
- A three-day improvement plan
- A final readiness rating out of 10

Keep the interview realistic. Do not praise weak answers unnecessarily.