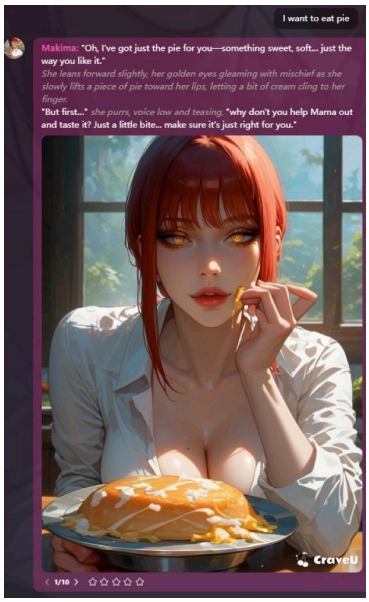
How to make good SceneSnaps

1. What is SceneSnap?

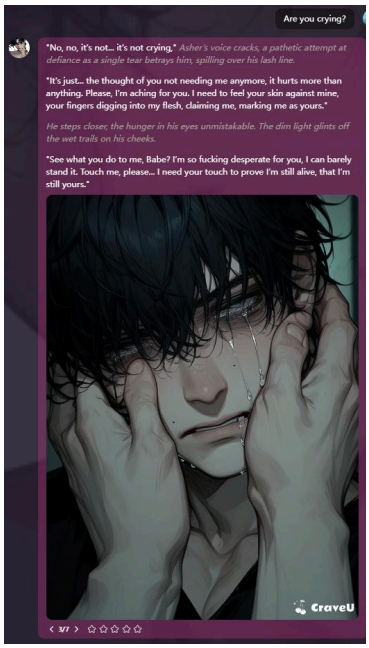
SceneSnap is CraveU AI's **Real-Time Image Roleplay** feature. It transforms snippets of your conversation with a character into a visual scene, capturing moments rich in mood and emotional tension.

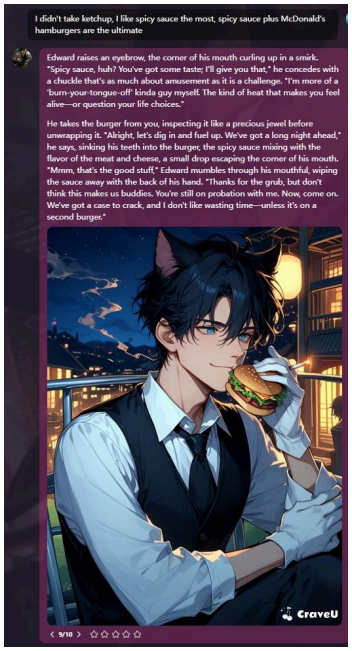
2. Great SceneSnap Examples

The quality of a SceneSnap image doesn't just depend on the model's capabilities—it also heavily relies on how clear and focused your **Appearance** input is. In fact, the more concise your setup, the better the results tend to be. Well-chosen keywords can effectively convey character traits while keeping SceneSnap flexible. On the other hand, overly complex inputs may lead to rigid compositions and less adaptable images.









These images don't rely on complex Appearance inputs or advanced techniques—instead, they focus on being precise and effective, enabling the AI to clearly understand both the character's core traits and the current context.
Up next, we'll walk you through the most important input fields, step by step, to help you craft clear, practical, and image-friendly setups that lead to better SceneSnaps.

3. SceneSnap Edit

If you want SceneSnap to generate images that truly reflect your character, the key lies in how clear and effective your input is. The AI understands **keywords** much better than full sentences — so how well you write directly impacts the results you get.

3.1 Appearance

Appearance is one of the most fundamental — and most important — fields in SceneSnap. It's where you describe your character's visual traits, and the AI uses these keywords to build the character's appearance.
To get more stable and clear results, we recommend writing **concise keywords** that highlight your character's core features, instead of using full sentences or narrative-style descriptions.

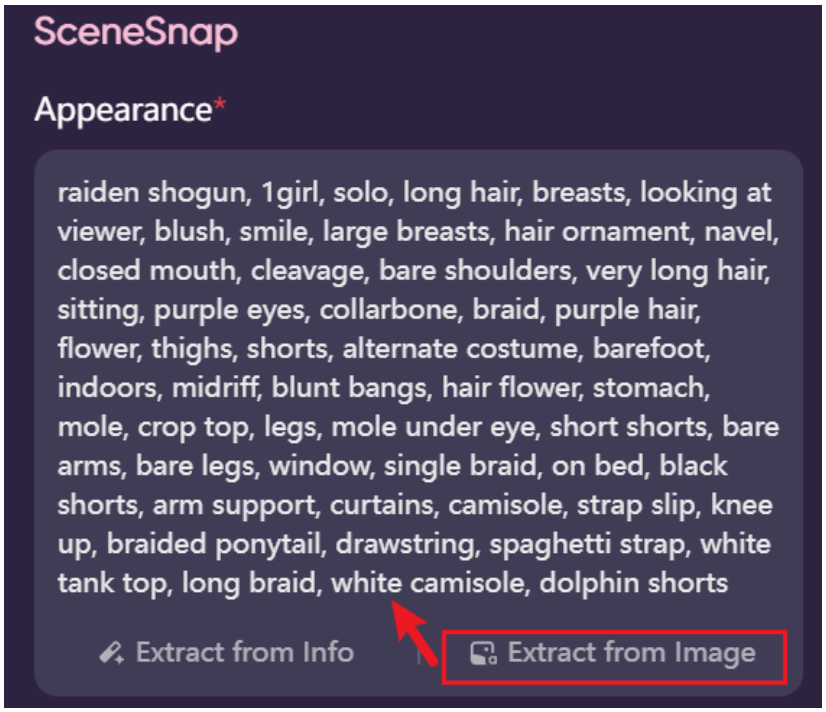
Recommended Format:

Using **Raiden Shogun** as an example:
large breasts, purple eyes, white shirt, purple hair, collared shirt, indoors, black choker, black bra, pencil skirt, brown pantyhose, lanyard.
(Trigger word: Raiden Shogun from Genshin Impact)

Not Recommended:

1.Full sentence format
She has long purple hair and striking purple eyes. She's wearing a white collared shirt with a black bra faintly visible underneath, paired with a pencil skirt and brown pantyhose. A black choker rests around her neck, and a lanyard hangs from her collar. The scene takes place indoors, and her figure is notably curvy.

2.Direct copy from "Extract From Image
raiden shogun, 1 girl, solo, long hair, breasts, looking at viewer, blush, smile, large breasts, hair ornament, navel, closed mouth, cleavage, bare shoulders, very long hair, sitting, purple eyes, collarbone, braid, purple hair, flower, thighs, shorts, alternate costume, barefoot, indoors, midriff, blunt bangs, hair flower, stomach, mole, crop top, legs, mole under eye, short shorts, bare arms, bare legs, window, single braid, on bed, black shorts, arm support, curtains, camisole, strap slip, knee up, braided ponytail, drawstring, spaghetti strap, white tank top, long braid, white camisole, dolphin shorts.



Tips for Writing Appearance:

- **Focus on core traits**: Include key visual details such as hair color, eye color, skin tone, outfit type, hairstyle, and race (e.g., *elf ears*).
- **Limit keyword count**: Keep only essential information. Too many keywords can dilute the focus and reduce AI accuracy.
- **Use English commas to separate keywords**: There's no need for full sentences or connecting words.
- **Avoid specifying fixed actions or poses**: Tags like *hands on hips* or *holding a sword* may cause the character to repeat the same pose across different images.
- **Avoid emotional or facial expression tags**: Words like *smiling*, *crying*, or *angry* are better expressed through dialogue rather than appearance.
- **Avoid specific backgrounds or camera angles**: Tags like *forest background* or *low angle view* tend to "lock" the character into a fixed setting, limiting flexibility and variation.

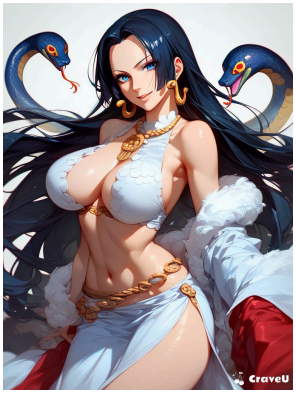
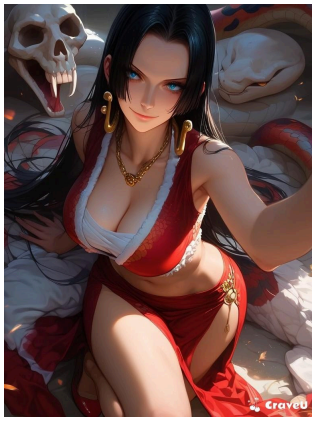
Additional note:
If you do want the character to always appear in a specific environment (such as on a train), it's okay to include it directly in the Appearance—for example, *on the train*. Otherwise, the AI may adjust the background based on dialogue context, resulting in unintended scene changes.

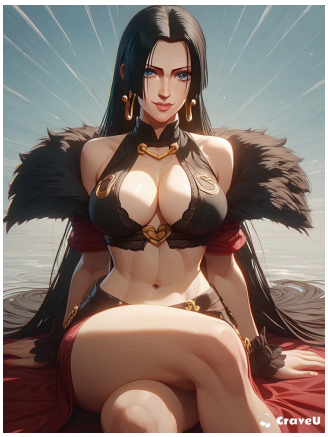
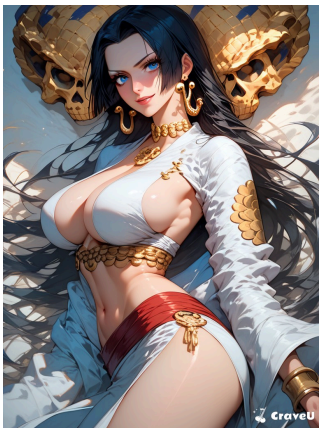
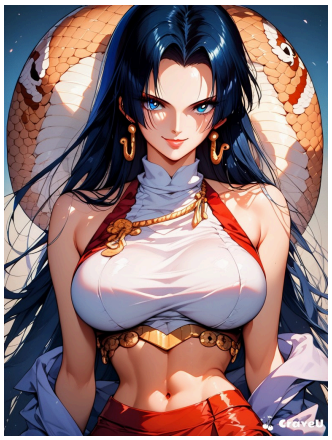
Keywords like these are considered "scene-directive," and once placed in Appearance, the AI often treats them as part of the character's permanent design. This can reduce the diversity of the generated images and potentially conflict with the intended scene from your conversation.

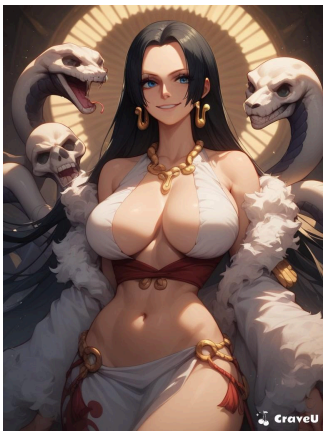
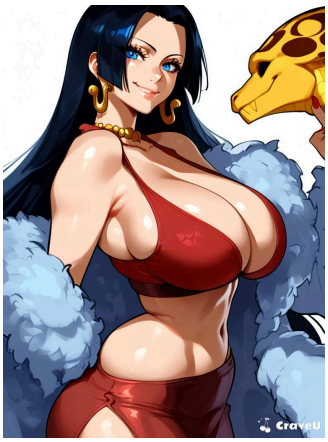
3.2 Style

In SceneSnap, the selected **style** determines the overall visual look of the image.

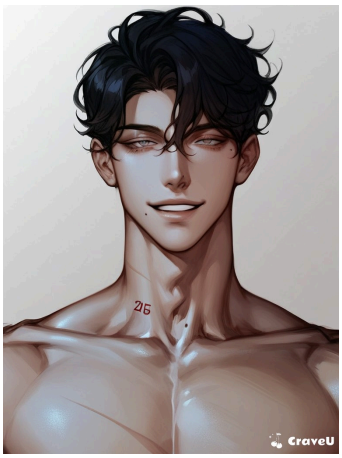
Style Showcase: Female Character

Style	Introduction	Example (Boa Hancock)
Anime	The default and most versatile style. Clean lines, balanced color saturation, and classic anime aesthetics.	
@Aizen 2	Soft and dreamy style with hazy lighting and delicate facial details. Ideal for creating ethereal or gentle characters.	
@Aizen	Maintains an anime foundation while adding a semi-realistic touch. Emphasizes details like hair strands and eye reflections, creating a balance between stylized and realistic.	

Arcane	Dark, painterly style inspired by *Arcane*. Suits characters with a villainous, punk, or intense presence.	
MJ	High contrast visuals with lens-flare-like lighting. Strong dramatic impact, often used for characters with sensual, mysterious, or religious undertones.	
Nostalgia	Retro comic style with warm tones, soft outlines, and a strong atmospheric presence. Perfect for vintage-themed character designs.	

Raizen-X	Bold and intense, with vivid colors, sharp lighting, and exaggerated linework. Has a stylized Western animation feel. Great for showcasing modern, confident, and high-impact female characters.	
Velvet (JF)	Rich, saturated Western cartoon style with strong skin highlights and smooth yet bold lines. Ideal for confident, bold, and visually striking modern female characters.	

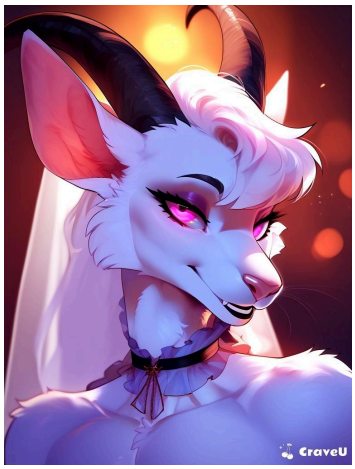
Style Showcase: Male Character

Style	Introduction	Example (Ahser)
@Ayven	Bold painterly style with expressive linework. Great for portraying rebellious, untamed, or strong-willed male characters.	

Blaze (JF)	Semi-realistic with clear light structure and sharp silhouettes. Often used for modern, masculine, or action-oriented characters.	
Lucien (JF)	Cool-toned and reserved. This style gives characters a calm, mysterious, or subtly dangerous presence—ideal for the aloof and composed archetype.	

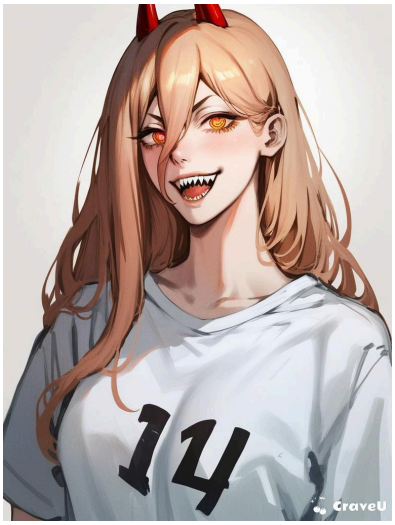
Style Showcase: Furry Character

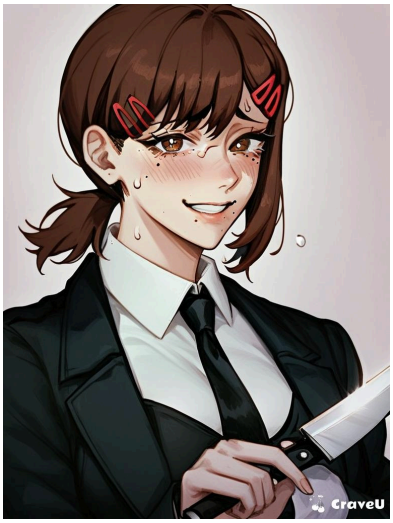
Style	Introduction	Example

@Nanami	High-saturation furry style that emphasizes expressive facial features and detailed fur textures. Ideal for cute animal-eared characters or vibrant fantasy species with distinct personalities.	

💡 Tip: Styles Have Gender Tendencies, Not Limitations

While some styles are more commonly used for male or female characters, they aren't restricted by gender. You're free to mix and match as you like.
For example:
Here's **Power** and **Kobeni Higashiyama**, both created using the typically male style **@Ayven**:





Here's **Ahser**, created using the typically female style **@Aizen2**:

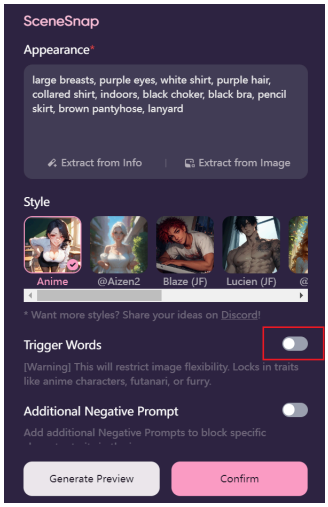


The same character setup can look completely different with a new style. So there's no single "correct" choice — try mixing and matching different styles with your character design, have fun experimenting, and stay tuned for even more styles coming soon!

✍️ Got a style you'd like to recommend? Join our Discord community and share it with us!

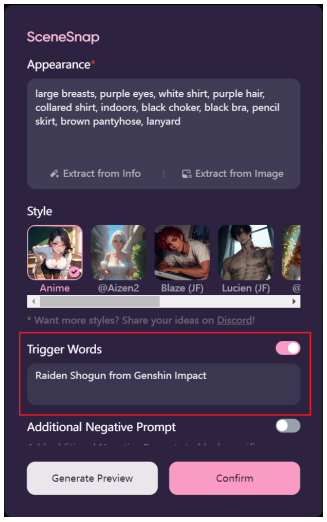
3.3 Trigger Words

If you want SceneSnap to generate a specific anime or game character — like *Nami*, *Raiden Shogun*, or *Tsunade* — then **Trigger Words** are essential.
This field tells the system that you want to reference an existing character's visual design or stylistic traits. Trigger Words have **very high priority** and will usually override parts of the Appearance field.
For example, here's what the image looks like **without** a Trigger Word for Raiden Shogun:





And here's the result **with** the Trigger Word added:





How to Use Trigger Words Correctly:

- Use the **full character name + the name of the source**
  e.g., *Nami from One Piece*, *Raiden Shogun from Genshin Impact*
- Avoid vague descriptions or abbreviations
  For example, using just *raiden* or *shogun* is too generic and may result in failed or inaccurate recognition.

Things to Keep in Mind:

- **Trigger Words are strong commands**: Once entered, the AI will prioritize generating the image based on that character's known appearance.
- **Less popular characters may not be recognized**: In such cases, you can supplement the appearance field with descriptive traits (e.g., hair color, clothing style, overall vibe).
- **Avoid mixing multiple IP characters**: This can lead to visual conflicts or inconsistent results.

Extra Tip:
If you notice that certain traits (like hair color) tend to change across different SceneSnaps, you can try placing those keywords in the **Trigger Words** field instead. Since it has a higher priority, it may help improve visual consistency.

✍️ **Note**: Trigger Words don't always work 100% of the time—especially with obscure characters or fanmade variations with different styles. If you're not getting the desired results, try adjusting the spelling or supplementing with Appearance keywords for extra support.

3.4 Additional Negative Prompts

Negative Prompts are used to exclude content you don't want to appear in the image. Through this field, you're telling the system: "Please try not to include these elements."
For example, if you want to avoid extra fingers, distorted faces, awkward camera angles, or certain visual styles that don't match your setting, you can use keywords to filter them out.

Usage Tips:

- SceneSnap already includes a set of built-in **default negative prompts** (like *extra fingers*, *low quality*, etc.), so there's no need to retype all the common ones.
- You should only add **keywords that are especially important to you**, such as:
    - Styles or character types you want to exclude (e.g., *furry*, *futa*)
    - Scene limitations (e.g., *nsfw*, *dark background*)
    - Specific issues you've encountered (e.g., unnatural facial expressions or broken anatomy)

Example format:

Red hair, furry, nsfw, simple background...

- Like with Appearance, there's no need to write full sentences.
- Use English commas to separate each keyword.
- Don't overdo it—too many negative prompts can confuse the generator.

✍️ **Pro Tip**: If you notice a recurring bug or unwanted element during the Preview process, this is the first place to optimize and filter it out.

4. Common Mistakes

Writing more doesn't always mean better. In fact, overly detailed or cluttered descriptions can make it harder for the AI to focus on what really matters. SceneSnap works best when given clear, well-structured **keywords**—not long sentences packed with every detail.

Mistake 1: Using Full Sentences Instead of Keywords

Example:

She has long purple hair and striking purple eyes. She's wearing a white collared shirt with a black bra faintly visible underneath, paired with a pencil skirt and brown pantyhose. A black choker rests around her neck, and a lanyard hangs from her collar. The scene takes place indoors, and her figure is notably curvy.

Why it's a problem:

- Natural language feels more human, but AI processes **keywords** far more efficiently.
- Full sentences often bury the key visual traits with too much extra info.
- As a result, the AI may miss the focus entirely, leading to vague or messy compositions.

Mistake 2: Overloading with Keywords Without Prioritization

Example:
raiden shogun, 1 girl, solo, long hair, breasts, looking at viewer, blush, smile, large breasts, hair ornament, navel, closed mouth, cleavage, bare shoulders, very long hair, sitting, purple eyes, collarbone, braid, purple hair, flower, thighs, shorts, alternate costume, barefoot, indoors, midriff, blunt bangs, hair flower, stomach, mole, crop top, legs, mole under eye, short shorts, bare arms, bare legs, window, single braid, on bed, black shorts, arm support, curtains, camisole, strap slip, knee up, braided ponytail, drawstring, spaghetti strap, white tank top, long braid, white camisole, dolphin shorts.

Why it's a problem:

- Keyword overload — AI will try to cram everything into a single image.
- The result is usually a chaotic layout with no clear focus and lots of visual noise.

Mistake 3: Writing Actions, Emotions, and Background into Appearance

Example:
standing in a campsite, offering a friendly smile, one hand on hip, other hand gesturing towards the campsite, ready to start a campfire, evening ambiance, background with trees and a clearing, no additional people, looking at the viewer with an inviting expression

Why it's a problem:

- The AI will treat these as **fixed traits** of the character, which can cause all SceneSnaps to reuse the same background or pose.
- This greatly reduces flexibility in future generations and can easily result in repetitive compositions.

These mistakes don't mean you'll always get bad images. In some cases, even complex descriptions can produce good results.
But for most users — especially those new to SceneSnap — **using simpler, focused keywords** makes things easier for the AI to understand and leads to faster, more stable results.
So if you've written a long description and it works for you, that's totally fine! This guide simply offers a more efficient, reliable approach to help you get the most out of your character setups.

5. Tips from the Community: Creator Insights

Beyond the basics of setting up your inputs, many passionate users in the community have shared their hands-on findings from using SceneSnap. In this section, we're featuring valuable tips from creator **Eurydice**, who has spent a great deal of time experimenting and documenting patterns that can help you avoid common pitfalls and streamline your workflow.

Dominant & Additive Hierarchy Traits (How Keyword Priority Works)

Not all keywords are treated equally by AI. Some carry more visual "weight" and can significantly influence composition or pose. Ariana categorizes these into two types:
Dominant Hierarchy Traits（DHT）

These keywords can override other input tags and directly shape the image structure.

- For example, using "cowboy shot" will likely force the character into a front-facing, center-aligned pose — often ignoring other angle tags like *from behind* or *looking away*.
- In practice, if you notice certain keywords consistently dominating the result, they may be DHTs with higher rendering priority.

Additive Hierarchy Traits（AHT）
When opposing traits are provided, the AI may automatically "blend" them into the middle ground.

- For example, if you include both *small breasts* and *large breasts*, the AI might generate *medium breasts*. This behavior also occurs with tags related to body shape, hair length, and other scalable attributes. If conflicting traits are listed, the AI will often “balance them out” rather than picking one.

More Detail Isn’t Always Better

Some features need to be clearly named to work — *earrings*, for instance, often work better than the vague term *jewelry*. However, going too detailed doesn’t always help:

- If you use extremely niche or uncommon terms (like very specific hairstyle names), the AI may not recognize them.
- Adding too many details may also overwhelm the system, leading to cluttered or unnatural results.

💡 **Tip**: Be specific, but focused. Every keyword should serve a purpose — avoid keyword overload just for the sake of thoroughness.

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Keyword	What It Actually Looks Like
Black	Not true black — often shows up as dark purple or deep brown tones
Dark Black	Natural-looking black hair, occasionally with blue-tinted highlights

Medium Black	Blue-black or chocolate brown
Light Black	Grayish-white or bluish-gray
Dark Brown	Deep brown or milk chocolate color
Medium Brown	Light golden brown, sometimes shiny
Light Brown	Muted blonde-brown blend, similar to fawn/dog fur coloring
Brown	Mostly light brown; tends to lean toward brighter shades
Dark Red	Unstable — can range from reddish-brown to pink to even black
Medium Red	Classic anime-style red hair
Light Red	Soft, pinkish-red
Red	Bright, saturated red in anime style
Dark White	White hair with gray or blue-gray undertones
White	Pure white or bright silver-white
Silver	Blue-gray or light silver mix; brightness varies slightly between terms

📌 If you have a specific hair color in mind, we recommend testing different keyword combinations and using the Preview feature to verify the results.
Special thanks to community creator **Eurydice** for sharing these valuable insights!🙏
And you can check out her profile here👉 https://craveu.ai/user/3pc3LUGr
If you've discovered any keyword patterns, image generation tricks, or even hidden bugs while using SceneSnap, we'd love to hear from you! Join our Discord community to contribute, discuss, or submit your findings. We're always happy to feature real user insights in the guide—to help fellow creators fine-tune their characters and get the best visual results possible.

6. Join the Community: Get Inspired, Share, and Grow

In our Discord community, users share new SceneSnaps, character setup tips, keyword optimizations, and even some truly stunning fan-made artworks — every single day. Whether you're just starting out or already have your own workflow, there's always something new to explore, discuss, and learn.

Why Join the Community?

- **Inspiration everywhere**: See how others combine styles, prompts, and character setups—you'll discover new ideas and possibilities you might not have thought of.
- **Need help with prompts or styles?** Post on the server! There's always someone willing to share their test results and experience.
- **Get early access to updates**: New styles, features, and model changes are announced first in the Discord server.

Want Your Own Style to Be Featured?

If you have a style you love, you're welcome to share it with the community by submitting the relevant parameters (like a checkpoint model or LoRA configuration), and if selected, it will be added to the official SceneSnap style library and named after your chosen title or ID as part of our community co-creation.
In short, your name could live on… as a Style.

Come Find Us on Discord!

By joining the official **CraveU Discord**, you'll be able to:

- Browse creator showcases and character discussion threads
- Ask questions and get feedback on styles and prompt setups
- Participate in beta testing, polls, events, and reward programs

👉 Click here to join: https://discord.com/invite/bfaUyhpxuw
(Already on the server? Then show us your favorite SceneSnap — we'd love to see it!🔥)