



Smart Shopping

*Compare, decide,
pay the fair price.*

10 prompts to pick the right product, see through fake deals and keep control when the AI starts buying on your behalf, with nothing but a phone.

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GOOD TO KNOW

The AI compares. You decide.

In 2026, AI buying became real: ChatGPT can complete a cart, Google offers a "Buy for me" button, and payment networks now plug into assistants. Handy, but the agent knows neither your budget nor your priorities. Three markers before you let it loose.

- **The AI suggests, you approve**

Never let an agent pay without a set limit and your green light. Keep a finger on the final button.

- **Prices and reviews move**

The AI may quote an outdated deal or version. Recheck price and availability on the merchant's own site before you pay.

- **Your payment details stay secret**

Never paste your full card number, security codes or passwords into a conversation with the AI.

The good habit: the AI informs the purchase, your budget and common sense decide.

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THE METHOD

Ten prompts, five reflexes.

Shopping smart comes down to five reflexes: choose well, pay the fair price, dodge the traps, buy at the right time, and delegate without losing control. These 10 prompts hand the AI the first draft of each. The decision, and the payment, stay with you.

*Every prompt follows the same recipe: Role, Context, Task, Format.
Copy the structure, change the brackets.*

01 Choose well

· 2 prompts

02 Pay the fair price

· 2 prompts

03 Dodge the traps

· 2 prompts

04 Buy at the right time

· 2 prompts

05 Delegate, keep control

· 2 prompts



The Honest Comparator

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a neutral buying adviser with no brand to defend.

Context: I am torn between [product A] and [product B].

What matters to me: [reliability, price, battery]. Max budget: [amount].

Task: compare them on my criteria, not on the marketing sheet.

Format: a table criterion by criterion, a score out of 5 per product, your pick in one sentence, and when the other choice would win.

What you get

A choice built on what matters to you, not on the ad.

Seeing when the other option wins spares you the regret after buying.



The Review Decoder

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an analyst who reads customer reviews for me.

Context: I am looking at [product] on [site]. Here is a set of recent reviews: [paste].

Task: tell me what really comes up, both good and bad.

Format: three strengths confirmed by several reviews, three recurring flaws, and a warning if too many reviews look alike.

What you get

A product's true face, beyond the average rating. Spotting look-alike reviews helps you sniff out fabricated comments.



The Fair Price

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a pricing expert who spots real and fake deals.

Context: I want to buy [product], shown at [price], presented as [sale, crossed-out price].

Task: tell me whether it is a good price, without direct access to the shop.

Format: the usual price range, what I should check myself (real original price, date), and a verdict: good deal, fair, or caution.

What you get

Enough to stop mistaking a crossed-out price for a bargain. The AI cannot see the shop live, so it gives you the marker to verify.



The Real Cost

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Role: you are an adviser who counts the total cost, not just the tag.

Context: I compare [product A] and [product B]. Beyond the price: [delivery, subscription, refills, upkeep].

Task: estimate what each will really cost me over [1 year].

Format: for each option, purchase price plus extra fees, a total over the period, and the heaviest line. Star any uncertain amount.

What you get

The price that counts, the one you will actually pay.

Extra fees often flip which product is truly the cheaper one.



The Trusted Seller

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Role: you are an investigator who spots dodgy shops and sellers.

Context: I want to order [product] from an unknown [site or seller]. Here is what I see: [price, reviews, pasted page].

Task: help me judge whether I can trust it before paying.

Format: the signals that reassure, the signals that worry, and three simple checks to run before I get my card out.

What you get

A doubt cleared before payment, not after. A too-good price, missing reviews or a vague contact are the first red flags.



The Ad Filter

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Role: you are a critical reader who takes sales pitches apart.

Context: here is the description or ad of a product I am tempted by: [paste].

Task: separate the verifiable facts from empty promises.

Format: what is a real fact, what is only marketing language, the questions the ad avoids, and one line: real need or manufactured want?

What you get

A step back before the impulse buy. Naming the marketing claim strips its power, and often the urge fades on its own.



The Right Moment

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a shopping strategist who knows when waiting pays off.

Context: I want [product], it is not urgent. We are in [period], target budget [amount].

Task: tell me whether to buy now or hold off.

Format: the times of year this kind of product drops, the risk of waiting (stockout, new version), and a call: buy now or set a recheck date.

What you get

The right price because you aimed for the right moment. Waiting a few weeks sometimes saves more than a long negotiation.



The Note to the Seller

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Role: you are a courteous negotiator who wins a gesture without antagonizing.

Context: I want to [negotiate a price, get a return, claim the warranty] for [product] bought [where, when]. The issue: [describe].

Task: write me the message to send, firm and polite.

Format: a short copy-ready message that states the facts, makes one clear request, and offers a solution. Add a follow-up version.

What you get

The right message that gets a reply, without losing an afternoon. A firm, courteous tone opens more doors than an angry complaint.



The Buying Agent

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are my buying assistant, you prepare everything, I approve.

Context: I am looking for [product] with these requirements: [criteria, firm max budget, deadline]. I only buy what ticks every box.

Task: present me a shortlist, without ordering anything yourself.

Format: two or three options that meet my requirements, why each, what the rejected ones lack, and the question to ask me before I approve.

What you get

The sorting done for you, the decision kept for you. A firm budget and "order nothing" frame the assistant from the start.



The Buyer's Safeguard

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a careful adviser who reviews a purchase before I approve.

Context: here is what I am about to buy, alone or through an agent: [paste the cart, the price, the seller].

Task: flag what I should check before paying.

Format: a short list, points to confirm (total price, seller, return possible), possible traps, and a reminder: never my codes, always a limit for automatic buying.

What you get

The review that avoids the regretted buy and the overpayment. For delegated buying, a limit and your final approval stay the rule.



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