



Interview Aced

*AI gets you ready, you win the room.
Before, during and after the interview.*

10 prompts to rehearse your answers, ask the right questions and leave with a follow-up note that lands, from nothing but a phone.

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GOOD TO KNOW

A coach. Not a prompter.

In 2026, AI tools generate questions from a job listing, measure your speaking pace and simulate a real interview (Google Interview Warmup, Final Round AI). Used well, AI prepares you deeply. Used badly, a live "copilot" whispering answers hurts you and is easy to spot. Three markers.

- **Prepare, do not cheat**

AI trains you before the day. A live prompter is risky and shows. In the room, it is you.

- **Stay true**

AI rewords, it does not invent your background. A recruiter quickly spots a story that rings false.

- **Adapt, do not recite**

An AI draft is a starting point. Add your own words, your examples and your voice.

The right reflex: AI writes a draft, you add your truth and your voice.

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THE METHOD

Ten prompts, five moments.

Acing an interview comes down to five moments: introduce yourself, convince, engage, negotiate and thank, then rehearse. These 10 prompts turn AI into a faithful coach, never a prompter. You always keep the final say on your answers.

Every prompt follows the COSTAR recipe: Context, Objective, Style, Tone, Audience, Response. Copy the structure, change the brackets.

01 **Introduce yourself**

· 2 prompts

02 **Convince**

· 3 prompts

03 **Engage**

· 2 prompts

04 **Negotiate and thank**

· 2 prompts

05 **Rehearse**

· 1 prompt



The 45-Second Pitch

PROMPT TO COPY

Context: interview for [the role] at [the company].

Objective: write my answer to "tell me about yourself".

Style: spoken, natural, delivered in 45 seconds.

Tone: confident and sincere, no overselling.

Audience: the recruiter discovering my background.

Response: 5 sentences to say, that I can adjust.

What you get

A smooth pitch, ready to say. Add one or two details that are truly you.



The Real Motive

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Context: I am asked why I want [this role].

Objective: write my motivated, concrete answer.

Style: spoken, two or three precise arguments.

Tone: enthusiastic and professional.

Audience: a recruiter testing my motivation.

Response: 4 sentences linking my strengths to the role.

What you get

A clear, credible motivation. Always link your strengths to the real needs of the role.



The STAR Answer

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Context: the recruiter wants an example of [a real situation].

Objective: structure my answer with the STAR method.

Style: clear story, one idea per step.

Tone: factual and positive.

Audience: a recruiter focused on results.

Response: Situation, Task, Action, Result, in 5 sentences.

What you get

A structured example that lands. STAR keeps the story from wandering off.



The Proven Strength

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Context: I am asked my strengths for [the role].

Objective: highlight two strengths useful for the role.

Style: concrete, backed by an example.

Tone: assured, without bragging.

Audience: a recruiter looking for proof.

Response: 2 strengths, each with a one-sentence example.

What you get

Two strengths backed by proof. One example beats a long list of adjectives.



The Weakness Well Framed

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Context: I am asked about a flaw or weak point.

Objective: give an honest, reassuring answer.

Style: sincere, focused on progress.

Tone: humble and composed.

Audience: a recruiter testing my self-awareness.

Response: a real flaw, then what I do to improve.

What you get

A weakness owned without sinking you. Honesty reassures more than false perfection.



The Right Questions

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Context: at the end, I get to ask my questions.

Objective: suggest questions that show my interest.

Style: open, precise, not already answered.

Tone: curious and professional.

Audience: the recruiter and my future manager.

Response: 5 questions, from most useful to most sharp.

What you get

Questions that show your interest. Asking also checks the role is right for you.



The Defused Question

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Context: I am asked about [a gap or a failure].

Objective: prepare a calm, honest answer.

Style: brief, without over-justifying.

Tone: serene and forward-looking.

Audience: a recruiter watching my reaction.

Response: 3 sentences, the fact, the lesson, the outcome.

What you get

A calm answer to sensitive topics. A gap or failure well told becomes a strength.



The Salary Addressed

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Context: I am asked my expectations for [the role].

Objective: give a figure-based, argued answer.

Style: firm and open to discussion.

Tone: composed and confident.

Audience: a recruiter or an HR lead.

Response: a justified range, then an opening sentence.

What you get

A range owned and argued. Staying silent on pay helps no one, prepare it.



The Follow-Up Email

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Context: the interview for [the role] just ended.

Objective: write a short thank-you email.

Style: written, polite, personalised.

Tone: warm and professional.

Audience: the recruiter who met me.

Response: a 5-line email, subject included, ready to send.

What you get

A follow-up email that sets you apart. Few candidates send one, many gain from it.



The Mock Interview

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Context: I want to rehearse before the interview for [the role].

Objective: run a practice interview with me.

Style: questions one by one, like a real recruiter.

Tone: supportive but demanding.

Audience: me, practising my answers.

Response: one question, wait for my answer, then a tip.

What you get

Realistic practice, on demand. Rehearsing out loud cuts the nerves on the day.



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