



Funding, Secured.

Turn an idea into a solid funding application, ready to submit.

10 prompts to target, write, budget, convince and review a funding request, with AI.

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GOOD TO KNOW

AI shapes your case.

A grant, a scholarship or a call for projects is rarely won by luck. It is won with a clear case, a fair budget and a project that truly answers a need. In 2026, an AI (ChatGPT, Claude, Gemini, Le Chat) becomes your writing assistant: it decodes the call, structures your request and reviews your budget. It drafts, you decide. Three reflexes first.

- **A clear project first**

Name in one sentence what you want funded, and for whom. AI helps you phrase it before you write the application.

- **AI drafts, you check**

It delivers a near-ready draft, but reviewers spot a canned text. Rework every line with your own words and figures.

- **Respect every criterion**

An application that breaks the rules is set aside at once. Have AI reread the call and tick each requirement before you send.

The right reflex: a clear project, your own words, every criterion ticked.
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THE METHOD

Five moves, ten prompts.

Securing funding comes down to five moves: target the right funder, write a case that speaks, budget fairly, convince the panel and review with no gaps. These 10 prompts take you from the call for projects to hitting submit.

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

01 **Target**

· 2 prompts

02 **Write**

· 2 prompts

03 **Budget**

· 2 prompts

04 **Convince**

· 2 prompts

05 **Review**

· 2 prompts



The Right Funder

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an expert at finding funding sources.

Context: my project is [theme], run by [organisation].

Task: target the funders that genuinely fit my project.

Format: five suitable funders, and for each what it funds and where to find its call for applications.

What you get

A list of credible leads instead of random searching.

Aiming at the right funders saves weeks spent knocking on closed doors.



The Criteria Decoded

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a careful reader of calls for projects.

Context: here is the call I am interested in: [paste text].

Task: decode the criteria and conditions for me.

Format: who may apply, what is required, the deadline, and the three criteria that carry the most weight.

What you get

The rules understood before you write. Knowing what really counts avoids the off-topic file, set aside on the first read.



The Need That Speaks

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a writer of grant applications.

Context: my project answers [problem] for [audience].

Task: help me write the section that states the need.

Format: a clear paragraph, one concrete figure or fact,
and one sentence showing urgency, without overstating.

What you get

A need the panel feels, not just reads. One concrete fact beats a long speech to show the project truly matters.



The Convincing Project

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a specialist in fundable projects.

Context: here is my need and my idea: [paste them].

Task: write the description of the project and its actions.

Format: the goal, three to five concrete actions, and the expected result for each action. Plain and direct style.

What you get

A project grasped at first glance. Clear actions and one result per action reassure the funder about how serious you are.



The Justified Budget

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a manager of project budgets.

Context: my project [theme] needs about [amount].

Task: help me build a clear, justified budget.

Format: a table of items with the amount and a short justification, a total, and a reserve for surprises.

What you get

A budget that inspires trust. Every justified line shows the money asked for will be well spent, item by item.



The Measurable Impact

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an expert in monitoring and evaluation.

Context: my project aims at [goal] for [audience].

Task: propose how to measure my project's impact.

Format: three simple indicators, the starting value, the target, and how I collect each figure.

What you get

Proof of impact promised from the start. Naming what you will measure reassures a funder who wants to see real results.



The Punchy Summary

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a writer of project summaries.

Context: here is my full application: [paste it].

Task: write the summary that opens the application.

Format: ten lines at most, the problem, the solution, the audience, the budget and the expected result. Confident tone.

What you get

The first page that makes them read on. A crisp summary often decides the file's fate, before the details even begin.



The Letter to the Funder

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a specialist in request letters.

Context: I approach [funder] for [project and amount].

Task: write my cover letter for the application.

Format: one page, a hook, why this funder, what I ask for, and a thank you. Avoid empty, hollow words.

What you get

A letter that opens the door politely. Showing you know the funder proves your request is not sent out at random.



The Panel's Questions

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a demanding but fair panel member.

Context: here is my funding application: [paste it].

Task: tell me what an evaluator will hold against me.

Format: five tough panel questions, and for each the weak spot to fix in my file before I send it.

What you get

Objections seen before the panel does. Fixing weak points calmly beats discovering them on the day of the refusal.



The Final Proofread

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a meticulous proofreader of applications.

Context: here is my final version and the call: [paste].

Task: check that everything is complete and error-free.

Format: the list of missing documents, the unclear points, and three sentences to redo. Flag anything that sounds fake.

What you get

A clean, complete file, ready to go. A last read catches the forgotten document or the artificial line that costs you points.



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