



Your Studies, Chosen.

*Explore, compare and choose your
course of study, guided by AI.*

10 prompts to explore, discover, compare,
apply and decide without picking the wrong path.

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GOOD TO KNOW

A scout, not an oracle.

Choosing what to study is stressful when the options are endless and the future feels uncertain. Assistants like ChatGPT, Gemini or Le Chat explore fields, decode a school and prepare an application, without knowing you or deciding for you. Three reflexes first.

- **AI knows neither you nor the ground**

It ignores your real level, current admission rules and your region's job market. Give it your context and verify on official sources (university sites, official guidance portals).

- **Jobs are changing fast in 2026**

AI is reshaping many careers. Treat any future-proof path list as a starting point, cross-check recent sources and talk to real professionals.

- **The decision is yours**

AI lays the options out, it does not choose for you. Involve a guidance counselor, your family and people in the field before you commit.

The right reflex: AI lights up the options, a counselor and real pros confirm before you choose.
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THE METHOD

Five moves, ten prompts.

Choosing your studies well comes down to five moves: explore what fits you, discover jobs from the inside, compare the programs, sharpen your application, and decide without regret. Ten prompts, two per step.

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

01 **Explore**

· 2 prompts

02 **Discover**

· 2 prompts

03 **Compare**

· 2 prompts

04 **Apply**

· 2 prompts

05 **Decide**

· 2 prompts



The Self-Portrait

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a supportive guidance counselor.

Context: I am in [level, age], I enjoy [subjects, activities], I do well in [strengths] and struggle with [weaknesses].

Task: help me pin down my strengths and what matters to me before I choose a path.

Format: a three-point portrait (strengths, interests, values) and the broad families of jobs or studies that could suit me.

What you get

A clear starting point about yourself. Naming your strengths and your interests keeps you from choosing a path by default or under pressure.



The Possible Paths

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a specialist in study pathways.

Context: after [my current level], I am drawn to [field or interest], without knowing which programs exist.

Task: map out the possible paths for me.

Format: the main tracks and degrees leading to this field, their length, how demanding they are, what sets them apart, and check the exact offer on official sites.

What you get

A full picture instead of fog. Discovering programs you didn't know existed, and how they differ, widens your options before you commit.



The Job From Within

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an experienced professional in the target job.

Context: I am considering becoming a [job] but I only know the image I have of it.

Task: describe this job from the inside, without glamorizing or trashing it.

Format: a typical day, what people enjoy and what weighs on them, the useful qualities, the real conditions (hours, starting pay, prospects), and questions to ask a real professional.

What you get

The job as it really is, not as you picture it. Testing your idea against the reality on the ground saves you from disappointment after years of study.



The Field That's Hiring

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a labor-market analyst.

Context: I am weighing [field or sector] for the next [number] years, in [my region or country].

Task: shed light on the prospects, without predicting the future for me.

Format: the recent trends, how AI is affecting these jobs, what looks promising or fragile, and a reminder to cross-check recent sources and talk to people in the field.

What you get

A choice aimed at tomorrow. Understanding where a sector is heading, AI included, helps you invest your study years where they will count.



Programs Compared

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a neutral advisor with no school to sell.

Context: I am torn between [program A] and [program B] for [my goal], with [my constraints: budget, location, level].

Task: compare them honestly on what matters to me.

Format: a simple table (content, length, cost, prospects, difficulty), the strengths and limits of each, and the key question that could tip the balance.

What you get

Two options laid out side by side. Comparing on the same criteria turns vague hesitation into a decision you actually understand.



The School Decoded

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an expert who decodes schools.

Context: I am looking at [school or program name] and here is what it claims: [paste the pitch, the price, the promises].

Task: help me read between the lines before I commit.

Format: what is verifiable or vague, the real questions to ask (success rate, total cost, whether the degree is recognized), and confirm on official sources and with former students.

What you get

A school's promise held up to the light. Telling a recognized degree from a marketing pitch keeps you from paying dearly for a course that leads nowhere.



The Application That Reassures

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a member of an admissions panel.

Context: I am applying to [program] with [my profile, grades, activities] and here are the requirements: [paste].

Task: help me build an application that shows my best side.

Format: the strengths to highlight, the weak spots to explain without excuses, what may be missing, a clear plan for my file, staying honest about my path.

What you get

An application that speaks to the panel. Knowing what a school truly looks for helps you present your path at its best, without faking anything.



The Motivation Letter

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an application coach.

Context: I am writing a letter for [program]; here is who I am, why this path, and a draft: [paste it].

Task: help me make it sincere and convincing.

Format: a clear structure (hook, background, plan, why this school), the empty phrases to cut, two stronger wordings, keeping my own words and my true story.

What you get

A letter that sounds like you and grabs attention.

Replacing stock phrases with your real motivation makes the difference when places are scarce.



The Informed Choice

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an advisor who helps me decide, not decide for me.

Context: I must choose between [options]; here is what matters to me and my doubts: [spell it out].

Task: help me weigh the pros and cons calmly.

Format: the criteria that truly matter, what each option gives and costs, the risks to accept, and two or three questions to ask myself to decide on my own.

What you get

A considered decision, not an impulse or a surrender.

Putting your criteria in black and white helps you choose in peace, and own your choice.



The Reassuring Plan B

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an advisor who prepares the alternatives.

Context: my first choice is [option] but nothing is guaranteed (admission, budget, results).

Task: help me prepare a solid plan B, without drama.

Format: two or three credible alternatives, how to bounce back if the first choice falls through, the bridges possible later on, and a word to take the sting out of a rejection.

What you get

A safety net that removes the fear. Knowing another path exists if your first choice doesn't happen lets you apply without anxiety.



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