



The Starting Five for Learning AI

You don't need a course. You need five things to try this week. Start here.

1

Talk to it like a person, not a search bar.

You don't need special commands or the "right" words. Tell it what you're trying to do, give it the details it would need if you were explaining the job to a new hire, and let it ask you questions back. The more plainly you talk to it, the better it understands what you actually want.

2

Give it five minutes a day, not one big weekend.

A short daily habit beats a long one-time session every time. Open it once a day, bring it one real thing you're working on, whether that's an email, a description, or a question you keep getting asked, and see what it gives you back. Five minutes, five days a week, teaches you more than a single afternoon of poking around.

3

Start with tasks that are safe to get a little wrong.

Draft a first version of something you were going to write anyway: a follow-up, a description, a set of notes turned into something readable. You're still the one who reads it before it goes out, so there's no risk in trying. Save the tasks with real stakes for after you've built a feel for how it responds.

4

Know what stays out of the box.

Don't paste in anyone's Social Security number, account numbers, personal or sensitive details, or anything you wouldn't want sitting in a stranger's inbox. If you wouldn't hand a piece of information to a new employee on day one, don't hand it to the tool either. When in doubt, leave it out or swap in placeholder details.

5

Know what working actually looks like.

It's working when the draft it gives you is closer to done than a blank page was, when it saves you the fifteen minutes you would have spent staring at the cursor, and when you find yourself lightly editing instead of starting over. It's not working when you're rewriting the whole thing anyway, in which case, give it more detail and try again. That's normal, not failure.

Built by Katcher AI.

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