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WRITE LESSON PLANS

- Ask it for a lesson plan, then adjust
 Ask it to play the role of an ambitious student, a disinterested student, etc. to comment on your lesson plans
- Ask it to align lessons to specific content standards
- Ask for life lessons to be learned from the content
- Ask for tricks to remember specific parts of the content

ANTICIPATORY SET/ENGAGEMENT

- Ask it for a provocative question about your content/lesson
- Ask it for a suggested image to engage students in your content/lesson
- Ask it what students might find intriguing or mysterious about your content/lesson
- Ask for connections to the real world
- Ask it for media that relates to your content/lesson
- Ask it for a way to turn your content into an engaging story
- Ask it for an object lesson (a way to make a point about your content/lesson connected to a prop you can bring to class)
- Ask it for jokes or humorous material related to your content

EXPLORE/PROVIDE CONTENT

- Ask it for suggested age-appropriate resources that students can explore
- Ask it to rank the most important content that students will need to know about the topic
- Ask it to summarize the content/lesson into a readable, short essay
- Ask it to summarize the content/lesson into a dialogue between two students
- Ask it to summarize the content/lesson into a script for a YouTube/TikTok video
- Ask it to summarize the content/lesson into a segment on the nightly news broadcast
- Ask it to suggest text for a 12-slide PowerPoint presentation





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EXPLAIN IMPORTANT CONCEPTS

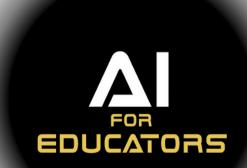
- Ask it for step by step explanations of key concepts and skills
- Ask it for important details that a student might miss
- Ask it why a student would find it confusing, boring, irrelevant, overwhelming, or not interesting
- Ask for common misconceptions, misunderstandings, confusions
- Ask it to explain key concepts and ideas in terms a child could understand
- Ask it to elaborate on important subtopics or small details
- Ask it for analogies that will help students understand tricky concepts

PROVIDE PRACTICE

- Ask it to provide practice questions for students
- Ask it to list important terms and definitions in a .csv file that can be imported into Quizlet, Quizizz or another review tool
- Ask it for writing prompts
- Ask it to create exemplars (and, if you want, insert errors for students to find)
- Ask for explanations of correct answers
- Ask for common incorrect answers to practice questions it provides

DEMONSTRATE UNDERSTANDING

- Ask it for creative activity ideas to demonstrate the concept they're studying
- Ask it for group project ideas to demonstrate the concept
- Ask it to suggest questions you could use in a Socratic seminar about the concept
- Ask it for alternatives to traditional essays that students could use to show understanding
- Ask it for hands-on activities where students would use the concept
- Ask it to provide a real-life scenario that students where students could respond to show understanding



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OTHER TASKS

- Ask it for quiz and test questions (for assessments or for practice)
- Ask it to create more challenging incorrect answers for multiple-choice questions
- Ask it for common errors that teachers make when teaching the subject
- Ask it for questions you can ask students to reflect on what they've learned and their own learning
- Ask it to role-play someone you're studying in history, someone with a profession that uses your content, etc.

TIME SAVERS

- Ask it how your lesson could be adjusted to include a certain standard
- Give it your roster and ask it to divide it into groups and assign tasks
- Ask it to provide guidance for helping your students establish classroom norms and rules
- Ask it for research and best practice for a teaching practice you want to use
- Ask it for suggestions for incentives, rewards, or motivation techniques
- Ask it for ideas to provide for students' social and emotional needs
- Ask it to draft emails (and email replies)
- Ask it to create a first draft for teacher paperwork tasks (like IEPs)
- Ask it to write the first draft of letters of recommendation for students

