



Leveraging the Power of Generative AI for Assessment

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Session LO and Agenda



Define AI and related terminology.



Explore two different methods for writing AI prompts.



Identify different ethical issues related to using AI as a professional.



Generative AI

What is it?

Siri versus AI

What is hallucinating?



Writing AI Prompts

- Building questions from verbs, needs and program details.
- Brainstorming



Method One for Building AI Prompts

Verbs

Needs

Programs
in
General

Your
Specific
Program



Figure 1. Steps of CAS Program Review Process



Example A for Writing AI Prompts:

Step 1 of CAS Self-Study Steps

Map out steps for process, develop timeline, build buy in with all stakeholders, and explicitly identify desired outcomes of the self-study.

Isolate specifics for the AI prompts:

Map out steps for process

Develop timeline

Build buy in with all stakeholders

Identify desired outcomes of the self-study.



All together

Verbs

Needs

General

Specific

- Map out steps for *program self study* process
- Map out steps for *your program self study* process
- Develop timeline
- Build buy-in with all stakeholders
- Identify desired outcomes of the self study



AI Demonstration

ChatGPT versus Gemini



Example B for Writing AI Prompts: *Step 3 of CAS Self-Study Steps*



Figure 1. Steps of CAS Program Review Process



Small Group Activity

First in Pairs for ~5 min.

Then pairs will form groups of 4 and reflect on the discussion questions for ~8 min.

Then we will process in the larger group for ~5 min.



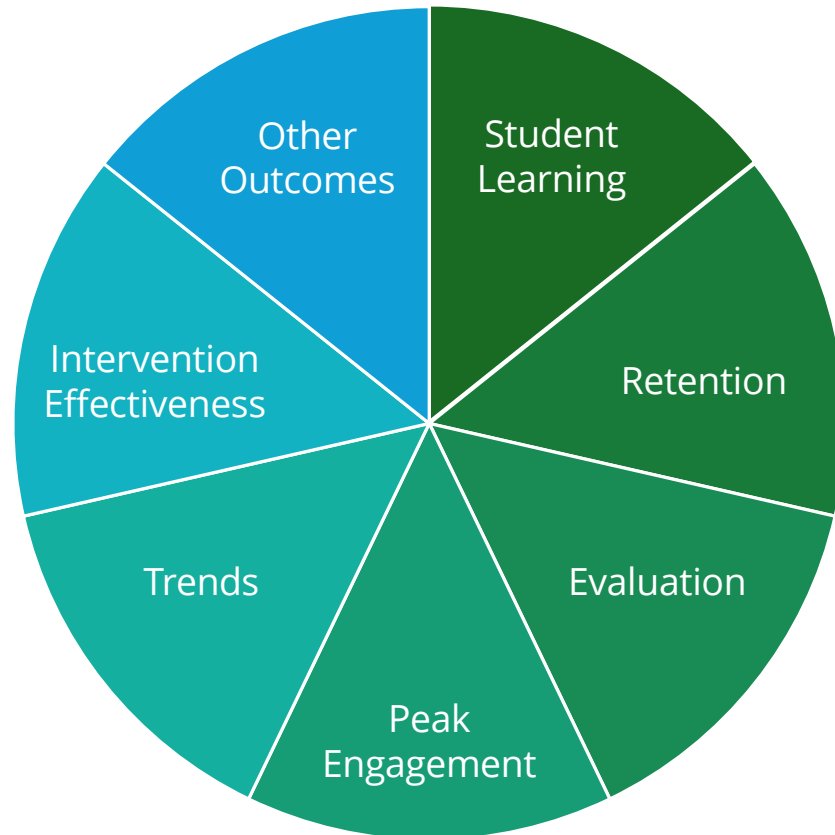
Brainstorming

Method Two for
Building AI Prompts





DSS Evidence



Per the Annual Report Template
& CAS Standards



Brainstorming Activity

1. Individually, feed at least 4 brainstorming questions from the handout into your preferred AI generator. Skim through the results to get a sense of value and accuracy.
2. In a group of 3-4, discuss:
 - a. How brainstorming was productive in comparison to focusing on verbs and needs?
 - b. Was there any benefit of using both general and specific questions?
 - c. What is your favorite generator and why?



Ethical Considerations

- Bias and discrimination
 - Skewed results
- Misinformation
 - Misuse and fake news
- Privacy and data security
 - Sensitive data isn't protected
- Copyright and intellectual property
 - Accountability
 - Plagiarism
 - Ownership



Did we scare you off yet?

- There are many appropriate ways and places to use AI
- AI Checklist (EVERY)
 - Evaluate
 - Verify
 - Edit
 - Revisit
 - You



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How to Use AI Responsibly EVERY Time

EVALUATE the initial output to see if it meets the intended purpose and your needs.

VERIFY facts, figures, quotes, and data using reliable sources to ensure there are no hallucinations or bias.

EDIT your prompt and ask follow up questions to have the AI improve its output.

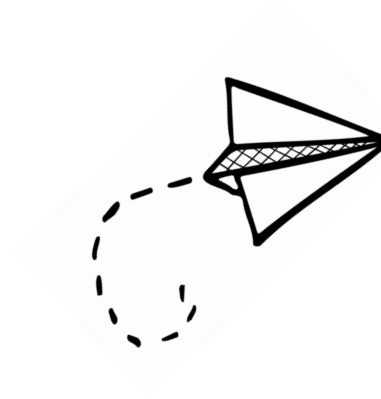
REVISE the results to reflect your unique needs, style, and/or tone. AI output is a great starting point, but shouldn't be a final product.

YOU are responsible for everything you create with AI. Always be transparent about how you've used these tools.

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Walk Away Message



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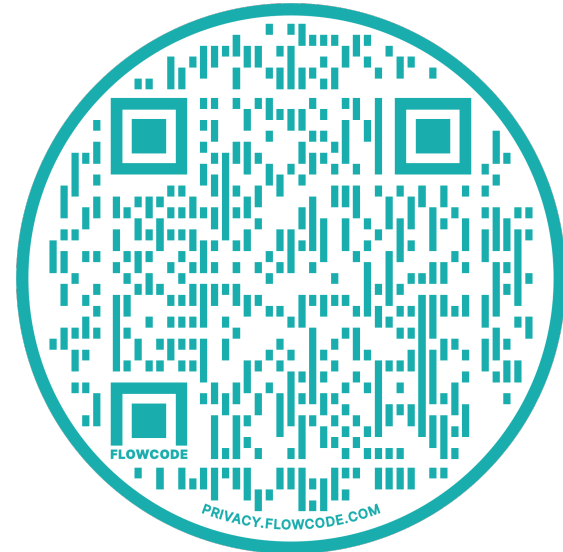
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