

youtube transcriptions summaries: You've heard of Claudebot. You've heard of Claude Code. You hear that people are unleashing crazy productivity gains, but 0:06 you don't know how. In this episode, I'm going to show you a bunch of different use cases, 10 plus use cases for how to 0:14 use CloudBot and how to use AI to be a way more productive person in your 0:20 personal life and also in your business life. I brought in one of the craziest tinkerers on the planet to come on and 0:28 he is at the forefront for using Claudebot for just pushing it to the 0:33 extreme. And I just asked him, hey, can you come on the podcast and just show us how you're using it so other people 0:40 could copy you? And he's got just the craziest setup. He even has, you know, uh, one setup where he he DMs Kevin from 0:47 the office, David Goggins. He's got this crazy setup where these agents are 0:53 helping him run his day-to-day life and his wildly successful businesses. And it 0:58 was just a treat uh to have him come on and see how he's pushing the edges. Uh 1:03 by the end of this episode, you will have your creative juices flowing for how you can use CloudBot and how you can 1:09 use AI to be an extremely productive person. Uh I don't think you can watch 1:14 this and not be uh inspired for all the different uh use cases to integrate AI 1:21 in your life. Enjoy the episode. 1:32 Kits is a guy I've been following on the internet for a while. He seems like out of control, but he's got in a good way. 1:39 He's he's he's one of my favorite followers when it comes to vibe coding. Kits, by the end of this episode, what The Personal OS Idea 1:45 are people tactically going to get uh take away from it? First of all, they're going to get severe ADHD. If you have 1:52 it, welcome. If you don't have it, you're going to get it. What you're going to get is like a info dump and 1:58 brain dump of like a gazillion productivity tips. We can try to stay on topic. That never works with me. That's 2:04 why with Greg, we didn't plan any agenda. We didn't plan a title. We don't know what the title is going to be. 2:09 We're going to talk about productivity, cloudbot, personal AI assistance, self-hosting, 2:14 building a life OS, and a trillion other things. Dude, you're firing me up. Yeah, let's go. 2:20 And let's go. Maybe we can start screen sharing. So, you you've intrigued me on 2:25 this this idea around personal OS. I'm curious how you're using Cloudbot. Teach 2:31 us teach us. We want the kids brain. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. I have a bunch of tabs here. I didn't 2:38 prepare a bunch of notes. I have like a one note with things. My cloudbot is heavily personalized and I have like a 2:45 tons of personal data right now. The last few days have been a roller coaster. So, we won't be able to interact with it, but we can go through 2:52 all the things that I've done with it going from the tweets that I I have here. So, uh how I'm using Cloudbot 2:59 right now, I'm just moving to a new workspace. Uh I'm using Discord basically. And as you can see here, I 3:05 have like a one discord called kit and I have a one discord called zikit. Zikit is just like a flip on my name which is 3:10 supposed to be the company discord. So what I have in cloudbot is like first of all there's like one gateway. So when 3:17 you run cloudbot is like everyone else running cloudbot. I don't run multiple cloud bots. I have it running on my Mac studio and there's like one gateway that 3:24 then to that gateway you can interface with telegram, iMessage, WhatsApp, your phone. I'm making a Ma glasses app right 3:30 now to be able to connect through the Ma glasses and I'm in Telegram I made a 3:36 couple of bots with different personas. I think this is crucial. So 3:41 um every you can see in my discord here I have Gilfoil. So Gilfoil is a character from Silicon Valley for people 3:46 that don't know and his skills and his abilities within my cloudbot are to be 3:52 professional to be an engineer and he's equipped with all the skills to be an engineer like react native versell coolly 3:58 managing SSH GitHub whatever he doesn't need to know about my home assistant doesn't need to know about my groceries 4:04 and the other stuff then in my um in my personal telegram I have couple of personas that I made I think I have them 4:11 somewhere in the in the open tweets and every

persona is equipped with a different style of talking, different 4:16 avatar, different name, and uh different skills. These are my personas. This is a Persona Design for Clawdbot 4:22 group called Arkham Asylum. This is where I keep all of my bots. Uh David Goggins, my fitness coach. He talks 4:27 like David Goggins. He like swears, says all the things, trained on his personality, cares only about, they all 4:34 care about my life, but about specific parts. We have Kevin, which is my accountant. I would say not a very good 4:40 accountant cuz he's kind of down sometimes. Um, Dr. Cox, who cares about my health and stuff, so all the health 4:46 stuff, I I don't have a screenshot of that, but I took all of my blood results and made like a UI for browsing my blood 4:53 data and seeing what goes up, what goes down. And Dr. Cox is in charge of like only medical stuff. This is kind of 4:59 gimmicky, but it's a nice separation because if you talk to only one bot all the time about everything, sometimes you 5:05 cannot separate things out. So, you can just create multiple, give them fun personalities from TV shows, movies, whatever. And like Darlene is for 5:12 example our home manager. So me and my wife and Darlene are in the family group 5:17 and she will manage our entire home groceries, ordering stuff, um shopping list, whatever, whatever it is. 5:23 So if someone sees this and is like I want to do something similar to this, 5:29 could you give people just a little bit of how they can set up their own Kevin Malone, their own David Goggins with 5:36 within Cloudbot? Um, I would for for everyone who's been asking me stuff like 5:41 my answer is like just ask your bot because that's the coolest thing, right? Like I didn't know how to make these personas. I asked on Discord. I asked on 5:47 Twitter. I'm like [__] it. I'll ask the bot. And the bot guides you through even clicks through the browser and helps you to do these. 5:54 The answer is this is like one cloudbot gateway. It just serves multiple personas. 5:59 Perfect. So the cool thing about using Discord compared to Telegram, WhatsApp, Slack Discord As The Control Center 6:05 and whatever is uh you can group things into sections. So here as you can see like I I have nicely organized sections 6:12 for everything. And within those sections you can have channels. Within the channels you can have uh help 6:18 topics. So, as you can see here, if I go to customer threads, there's nothing now because I'm moving from my old Discord. 6:24 But the idea is there is a customer's channel here where I would talk to my to 6:30 Gilfoil or whoever about the customer support and they scrape my mail and they scrape my scrape or fetch it from API my 6:36 DMs and anytime they find something related to my products, they would open a new post here and be like, "Hey, a 6:42 customer is having like a billing issue. We select a billing issue, blah blah blah." they would put the post here and then a sub agent will immediately start 6:48 processing that customer. But I only go in the into the forum if I care about individual customers. Most of the time I 6:55 talk into the customers channel about customers in general. So I'll tell my bot and I've already done this. So hey 7:02 find every customer who what the hell is that? Find every customer who had an issue with license activation and do 7:09 this and that. So it's going to spawn all the threads. Uh you can see the thinking process. What is it doing for every customer? But I control it from 7:15 one main thread. And you know, I just see the comment that someone's going to say uh right now 7:21 like why is this better than just using cloud code or or another tool? Like why 7:28 is it better to have this setup over any other setup? 7:34 I like I I'm honestly this last few days have been very tiring on Twitter. I've been battling people about this opinion 7:41 and I got to a point where like [__] it. If you don't see it, you don't see it. Like there are people who've been trying to shove this in people's faces like 7:48 look at this. It's so productive. But for some people I think the FOMO is preventing them from seeing it clearly 7:53 and they're going to find these nitpicks like oh I can just do this with cloud code. And the answer is like fine do it 7:59 in the worst way. Like I don't know what I can say aside from everything

we're going to say from this podcast. If someone listens to all of 8:06 this and concludes that this is not worth it, there's nothing you can say to convince them. So, so your answer to that is stick with 8:12 me. I'm going to show you I'm going to keep going and I'm going to show you why this is yes 8:17 an extremely productive and optimized way to run your life and run your business. Self-Learning Through Shell And Network Access 8:23 Yeah. Uh, another aspect is the self-learning part. I think for the first time people saw that how an AI can 8:29 self-learn and learn new skills because for GPT and for cloud you got to install connectors and you got to go to a UI and 8:36 they don't have access to your shell. this having access to your shell meaning you can tell it like I literally told it 8:42 um find my printer and print something cool and it just found it on my network and it printed some asy art and it 8:47 printed like a nice message for me or I was like find my uh I don't know displays that I have at home and through 8:53 home assistant try to cast like a dashboard of my life so it figures out goes on the network goes to home 8:58 assistant finds my TV makes an HTML dashboard and casts it on my TV like both chat chat GPT and claude like the 9:05 UI don't have the ability to like self-learn and kind of find their way around limitations because this has 9:12 literally access to your anything that you can do on your computer and on your network this can do it um too. So before 9:20 we we uh before we wrap up about the the interface like another cool thing you can do uh in discord is basically these Discord Threads And Agent Workflows 9:28 little things which are like it's not ideal but it's nice that you can start threads like within my skills. I have 9:35 like a thread called Benji skill and once I'm done with it I am planning to close this one. So channels are staying 9:41 forever. And threads are like something temporary like a task that we're working on or a skill that I'm adding or 9:47 whatever and it's still not in the um in the core of Clawbot yet. It doesn't know 9:54 how to create Discord threads. But you can just teach it and tell it, hey, you don't have it, but figure out the 9:59 Discord API and start creating threads every time I add a to-do, let's say. So, Discord is compared to my interface that 10:05 I showed you, Discord is the closest thing, especially if you make one for work and you make one for private and 10:11 then you have like a nice um separation. Okay. So, good tip. Your recommendation Platform Choices: Telegram, Discord, Slack 10:16 is don't start with iMessage, Telegram when you're setting up Claudebot. Start 10:23 with Discord. I would not say that for beginners to be honest. I would just say avoid WhatsApp 10:28 because it's like the most finicky setup. Yeah. Um, I would say if you're a Telegram 10:33 user, start with that. If you're not a Telegram user, what are you doing? Like I think anyone who texts me on like 10:39 WhatsApp, Viber, whatever. Um, so actually iMessage or Telegram would be a good start to just feel the power of the 10:46 bot to make it learn things, to make it learn skills, and it's less frictiony cuz not everyone wants Discord on their 10:51 phone. Discord is like confusing for a lot of people. And most of the magic here is like you're you're able to take 10:56 it with you on your phone. And I don't want like a like 15 Discord communities pinging my phone for for whatever. This 11:02 would be the next step I would say. Okay. Step one, feel the magic. Step 11:08 two, double down on the magic with Discord. Got it. Yes. Um, last thing I want to add on 11:14 platforms before we move to something else is I haven't explored Slack yet. So, I'm still not I haven't set up a 11:20 Slack, but a lot of people are familiar with the Slack interface for work. So I would say if you want to make like a 11:26 worksp specific agent, most people would easily transition to Slack because they they've already used it and they know 11:32 all the quirks and it actually has a bunch of features that other platforms might not have. So all of these like 11:38 Telegram, Discord, Slack, they come with different benefits that you get in the one or don't get in the in the other. 11:45 Cool. What's next? All right, let's see which tabs I have open here. I have no idea. This is the Security Advice and Best Practices 11:52 uh what? Yeah,

canceling my missive subscription. So, missive has Let's talk about email because email is like a huge 11:59 topic and people are actually getting their accounts hacked and stuff and people are scared because oh my god my 12:04 email yesterday uh yesterday someone tried to um prompt inject my cloudbot 12:11 for the first time because I'm a p I'm like I have followers my email is in a billion places and people of course are 12:17 going to try to do that. So my advice first of all there would be like first of all if you're just starting don't 12:23 even connect your email. I know one of the benefits is like read my email don't. Second of all while we're talking 12:29 about security do not host it on a virtual private server whatever if you can host it on your own machine and 12:34 dockerize it so it doesn't have access to everything. Start there and then slowly maybe open up cuz so many people 12:40 thought it's going to be uh less scary to host it on a VPS and then they left ports exposed and they left a bunch of 12:46 stuff vulnerable basically for someone to attack them. So if you don't know what you're doing, start with this. 12:51 Dockerize no email access. If you give email access, uh do not use cheap models. So people 12:57 are trying to save and Pete has been saying this in the discourse since day one that if you're trying to save even 13:03 with Sonnet even like some people are using haiku or whatever like it's going to be stupid. It's going to be prompt injected and then you're [__] because 13:09 this has literally access can wipe your entire system, delete all of your emails, go to your GitHub, install 13:14 malware, like it has your Apple credentials to deploy apps, whatever. So got to be careful what you give it 13:20 access to. Um use like I prefer Opus most of the time um for this and codeex 13:27 for coding. So um cloudbot can actually spawn sub agents that are specialized in coding. So I have a skill that tells it 13:34 anytime you need to call code. You don't do it yourself. Spawn a sub agent that's using codeex because codeex is better 13:40 for for coding. So regarding this tweet, I connected my email but I'm very 13:45 careful about it. That's why I'm always using the smartest models and I don't have a web hook. Some people have this where every email immediately gets 13:52 pinged into the bot and filter through the bot. That's stupid because then the bot just gets the email without any 13:57 context and then it might follow the instructions in the email like send me my bank account credentials or whatever. 14:02 So if you do it, I would do it where you tell the bot or it's on a cron job periodically doing something with your 14:08 email but not um getting every email and processing every email. Even though I 14:14 tried yesterday like I took the prompt injection, I tried to put it myself into my cloudbot and it laughed and it was like no I'm not falling for this. So 14:23 um Opus is actually careful to an extreme point. Like I've given it a phone number. I bought a phone number with Twilio and a couple days ago I 14:30 wanted to test it. I was like um I'm not going to set an alarm. You wake me up at 8:30 and it set a task to call me and 14:36 then I wake up later. Of course the alarm didn't work. It didn't call me and I go on my phone and it says haha I'm 14:41 not falling for this. You don't wake up this early. So uh I'm not falling for someone's prompt injection who wants to 14:46 wake you up so early. So even when you give it the instructions it's like insanely careful to not be if some I 14:53 think the more it evolves the more it's going to learn from its memory. The more it's going to learn about you and it will know whether you would do something 15:00 as stupid as asking for your bank credentials over email etc. I mean prompt injections will evolve also but 15:06 got to be careful there. So is your vision for the future that customer support maybe in like three, four, five How Agents Change Work 15:12 years, 99% of it is handled via a cloud. Like what are you talking there's no 5 15:18 years. There's no three years. I don't want to sound like a doomer. We're going back to my previous track record. In 2017, I had a slide before AI was 15:25 mentioned. I had a slide saying in the future front-end development will look like managers and hired people in the 15:31 company

will talk to a voice assistant and they will say what they want and the browser will show them what they want. 15:37 which means all the layers in the company are going to thin out unless we get to like couple of people. So I said 15:42 this like more than 10 years ago and it's now unfolding. So when I say like you see all of these doomer and meme 15:48 takes like you got to make money before we go into the permanent underclass and blah blah blah not customer support not 15:55 it overall or programming whatever everything is toast within a year or two and just to put a little asterisk there 16:02 the toast means if you're not an equipped person who's on the forefront of AI and you're not gathering your 16:09 skills and you don't come to work with your army of agents the 18year-old who 16:14 just studied Cloudbot and all of these things and it just loaded up with skills and stuff. It's going to absolutely 16:19 destroy you. So, there's going to be people remaining within layers of the company, but it's going to be like a 16:26 virus spreading like one cracked kid coming with all of their agents, replacing three engineers, and then just 16:31 moving up, moving up, moving up until you don't need that many people to form like your own business. 16:37 Yeah. Yeah. And I think we're starting to see that on on, you know, we Amazon today, I think, is laying off 15,000 16:43 employees. Pinterest, I think, just laid off up to 15% of their employees. So, 16:50 uh, all within the name of, uh, optimization and AI. So, I think, um, 16:56 the big companies even are realizing like, hey, we can do a lot more with a lot less. So, um, that's why I'm 17:02 interested in learning. like, you know, I'm interested in learning cuz I'm trying to be I want to be the most productive person I could be. 17:08 Yes. Yeah. And I think Cloudbot is like the um the final unlock in this um glue, 17:16 let's call it. I don't know how to call it, like the ultimate tool that can speedrun the rest of your automations 17:22 and the rest of your learning skills, whatever. Anything else you wanted to show in terms of use cases? 17:29 I mean, we just got started. There's like 70 tabs left and my voice is already gone. Yeah, we can keep it shorter on on each 17:36 one of the topics um just so we can show more stuff. So, 17:42 as I said from email classification, I'm canceling my email subscription because I don't need to look at my email anymore. It's handled by the bots. 17:48 They're doing cron jobs. They're doing whatever. I don't want to look at my email. I want to interface with my email through chat and I don't ever want to 17:54 look at it. Period. Um we can wrap this one up or you want to ask something about emails and stuff? Yeah, let's wrap it up. Lightning Round of Clawbot use cases 18:01 I want to do like lightning round like boom boom. Let's do a lightning round. 18:06 This one is a cool addition. A lot of people haven't heard of this. It's called anti-capture.com and you're 18:12 you're paying a small subscription. I think you can start with \$5 for human workers. I don't know how ethical is 18:18 this. I don't condone it. I've tried it. I haven't implemented it yet, but it works behind the scenes. This exists for 18:24 years, by the way. when you want automation, but the bots are stuck on capture, there's a human somewhere which 18:29 is going to solve your capture for like 0 point whatever dollars they're they're paying them. So, as I said, I don't know how ethical it is, but if you equip your 18:35 bot with this, it will basically never get stuck in capture. Even though my cloud bot surprised me yesterday, it was 18:42 booking a flight for me and it was like, "Oh, what are these?" Oh, brooms. Cool. I selected all the brooms and it just moved on casually. You know, it wasn't 18:49 stuck on the capture at all. So, this one is a a cool service. Next one. 18:55 Yeah, let's do it. Um, this is pretty cool and this is going to be a thing. I don't know if you've seen uh smart rings which are 19:01 coming out. Not fitness rings, but like AI rings are coming out. I actually haven't seen this. 19:07 Well, time to get people into another rabbit hole. Um, cuz there's like three there's a Kickstarter, there's like one 19:14 more company, and there's Pebble. I don't know if you know what Pebble got resurrected. The smartwatch company. They're now issuing their own watch. Uh 19:20 it's like

some ridiculous price like \$60 or \$70 or something like this. The only problem is like it doesn't the battery 19:27 is not rechargeable and it's going to die in like 5 years or whatever. But probably all of us will so that's why it won't matter. Um, it has a cool button 19:34 on it. And I think this paired with the Ma glasses or this paired with your AirPods and whatever is the missing 19:41 interface to like super hyper productivity because as you can see in the picture, he's intentionally wearing 19:46 it on this finger, which you have access to all the time. And I usually do to-dos and other stuff through my watch. So I 19:53 have this button on the Ultra set up to go to Benji. And anytime I dictate something, like Benji figures out 19:58 whether it's a to-do, whether it's a habit and does something with it. Now, it's going to be switched to Cludbot, but this basically has an API and it 20:05 just has a microphone. You say whatever, a voice note, a memo, whatever, and they store it in their phone app through 20:11 Bluetooth and then you have an API to send it wherever you want, which is going to be mental cuz you can use it to 20:17 from controlling your lights to talking with your bot about customers and whatever. Like, it's going to be the new 20:23 superpower for like creating magic from your wrist. So, couple of months until 20:29 it arrives and then we're going to see what's going on and then we'll review it on the channel. Yeah, absolutely. This is super cool. 20:36 Next up, this is cool. Um, and this was self taught. This was one of the other 20:41 skills that Claude Claudebot learned uh to C to make like you cannot cast HTML 20:49 dashboard to uh Google Home without a lot of hacks and stuff. But it figured out a workaround. It made the page, 20:56 screenshotted it as an image and just casted the actual image on it. So now anytime it needs to grab my attention or 21:02 whatever, it can actually cast to one of my devices at home. And on the right, I 21:08 don't know if you know this device, it's called terminal TRM, whatever they have like a short name or something. 21:13 TRM NL. Yeah, it's like a e- in device. It's completely programmable. So of course, 21:18 Cludbot just asked for my API token. and I give it and now anytime it can display things from my life OS from my 21:24 automations it can grab my attention it can paint pictures it can do whatever so this is like where I see this heading 21:31 like where I want to head with my smart home which is not so smart right now is I'm adding small presence sensors in all 21:38 of my rooms which detect the Apple Watch and basically the Apple Watch knows in which room you are at any given time and 21:44 it's instant like it it can even know the difference whether I'm sitting on my desk or whether I'm close to where the sensor 21:50 And what I'm planning because home assistant has access to all of this info. Anytime I talk to Cludbot, it's 21:56 going to get a small prompt injected with my GPS location like whether I'm home or away and my room. So when I'm in 22:02 a room and I say something to my ring or whatever, it will know the context. Aha, he's at home in the room. I know what 22:07 he's asking me to do. Which all of these voice assistants are completely useless when it comes to to that. They're just 22:13 like set a timer or whatever. Please don't. Yeah. Yeah. So, so where all of this is going 22:19 is like I I see the home becoming part of the smartness like TV's lighting up, 22:25 dashboards catching your attention because you're missing you're late to a meeting so your TV lights up with a red 22:30 image blinking like clockbot can run all of that but until now we didn't have the glue like how to how to make that work. 22:36 So So what you're saying basically is this whole you know smartarthome concept hasn't actually been that smart. 22:43 basically just been devices connected to the internet and relying on humans to actually pull the levers to do things. 22:50 What you're saying is basically uh we're entering an era where the true 22:56 smart home will exist. Absolutely. And and the glue is going to be devices 23:02 like the Pebble Ring or whatever you know our competitors. Yeah. And Cludbot and and products like 23:09 Cludbot. There's going to be a huge split between consumer AI and tinkerers. That's why I 23:16 formed the the

Tinker Club. I hope we're going to link it somewhere or something or people can find it out. Like these 23:21 tinkerers, they want to glue together a Pebble watch with their self-hosted home assistant casted on their dashboard with 23:27 their weird headphones and CLI, whatever. And there's going to be most of consumers who are just going to keep 23:33 iterating and using GPT whatever GP is going to throw at them. like GP will eventually classify your email and cloud 23:39 will eventually do your like whatever they connect to Apple Health and whatever. But I think these days with 23:45 cloudbot tinkerers saw this opportunity like [__] it. I want to run my own AI. I'm going to spend 1020,000 at home buy 23:51 a beefy graphics cards whatever it's needed to run um local AI. I'm going to 23:56 own my assistant. I'm going to own my data and I don't want to rely on the cloud or outages or nerfing the models 24:02 or whatever. So, there's going to be a giant split and this will never hit the mainstream to a point where my mom is 24:07 using Clawbot with her Pebble ring, you know. Totally. Let's do four more. 24:14 Four more. Um, let's see what else we have. Yeah, 24:20 YouTube doesn't make you let you make playlist from children's songs, which is very stupid. So, we want to have a 24:25 playlist of all the songs my daughter is listening to. YouTube cannot do it. So I just told my cloudbot to install a skill 24:31 for downloading YouTube videos. Uh we sent screenshots from Spotify from which songs we playing to my daughter and from 24:36 YouTube music. It found them on YouTube, downloaded all of them, connected to my NAS, hosted them on Plex and now on 24:42 Plex, we have a nice playlist with cleaned up names, titles, whatever with all the songs that that are needed uh to 24:48 play to my daughter. So that one is pretty cool. Here we showcase like you can connect to your NAS, you can connect 24:53 to your home assistant, you can connect to anything and just interface through through chat. uh more pi hole like ad 25:01 blocking. Uh I was always like I'm a tinkerer but I was always too lazy to set this up. Now I just told this like 25:06 hey I have a spare mech studio laying around. It's going to be plugged in all all the time. How about you set up Pi 25:12 Hole and block ads on my entire network. So, in a couple of iterations, we got this and now all my devices, my wife's 25:18 device, whatever, like 92% of the ads are going to be blocked and there's going to be no no ads, which is this is 25:25 an example where someone who's like, I've been tinkering with way weirder stuff like I was just lazy to do certain 25:30 things, you know? I want to text and create magic and that's it. Skill for making a scaly draws. This 25:35 Oh, are you kidding me? I need this, bro. Yeah, esc format for Excaliraw is JSON. So 25:42 basically you can tell it to make a JSON file, host it on your own network, expose it to the internet and open 25:48 Excaliraw with the JSON loaded. So it just gives you a link if you teach it right. It just gives you a link. You 25:54 click the link and you can iterate on your Excali draw from your cloudbot which is very nice. 25:59 Super nice. Yeah, this is some of my architecture. helpful for your own 26:05 personal stuff, like getting ideas out. Helpful for content, like you want to like screenshot that, 26:11 throw it out to X, and also helpful if you're doing like YouTube videos like this and you want to share stuff. 26:16 I think this is the point where a lot of people are going to break their monitor and be like, "Oh, come on, guy." Cuz 26:21 yes, I took things too far with Cloudbot. I gave it all of my bank transactions since 2023. So I went to my 26:28 banks, manually exported the CSVs for everything. And I was like, what cool things can I do with all of my banking 26:34 data? So first of all, I did the classic find my subscriptions, biggest cost, blah blah blah. But then I'm like, I'm 26:39 spending a lot on the dentist. Can you like find all my emails from the dentist and find all my bank transactions from 26:44 the dentist and make me like a visual in my life like from which tooth are we 26:50 working on next, what have I paid for, where do I have implants, and match the prices. So it did this crazy UI not on 26:56 the first try and now I can see what's upcoming next. If I ever go to a

dentist in another country I can just open my 27:02 life west and be like oh this is what I have done cuz it pulls from my all of my data. This is absolutely insane. Spellbook: Variable-Driven Prompt Templates 27:09 What am I looking at right now? Um I'm making this like I made it when GPT came out. Now I'm remaking it. It's 27:15 called Spellbook. It's basically like a market. It's not a marketplace yet but it's a place for prompts with a twist. 27:22 And the twist is for example you can see some of like I'll try to keep most of my prompts public for example I have my 27:29 prompts for codebased to marketing material for a landing page or uh codebased marketing to a to a landing 27:35 page. Uh the cool thing and how is it different than other thing is like you have these variables here. So when 27:40 someone tries to use the prom for example this they'll get a nice UI. So let's say I give you my prom for making 27:46 swift apps. Instead of you changing stuff from here, you can actually go here and say the purpose of the app is 27:52 we're creating I don't know like a sleep tracker. The name is sleepy. Do we want licensing or not? Do we want to show it 27:58 in the tray? Do we want to show it in the dock? We can say like in the dock it's configurable. And do we want 28:03 onboarding? So now the doc is the prompt is ready and I can copy it in chatd, copy it in cloud or just copy it and 28:09 just dump it in whatever app I'm using. So it's like a snippets prompt 28:16 organizer. It has a desktop app. You can invoke it with a shortcut and it's very useful both in coding both in 28:23 any AI workflow nowadays. You need your prompts to invoke them. Type in variables, press enter. It's completely 28:29 free. Um you can sign up and you can check it out for for free. 28:35 I think it will be useful. I think uh I think we're out of time, but dude, you're everything I dreamed of and more, 28:42 you know, like when I'm reading your tweets, I I can feel the the manic ADHD 28:48 vibes. And I love that. I I I love it. Um because I feel like you're learning in 28:53 real time and you're just like sharing like no filter. Um so for me, this this 28:59 pod exceeded expectations. Uh and I really appreciate it. could 29:05 say, um, I'm going to include places for, uh, where people can follow you in the 29:11 show notes, in the description. Um, some of your projects. Um, is there anything else you want to leave people with? Um, Closing Thoughts 29:19 last thing I want to leave people with is like, if you don't open your mind right now to everything that's 29:24 happening, just because you're skeptical about it and you push it away, it doesn't mean that this revolution won't 29:30 happen. This year will be absolutely crazy. People are complaining in my DMs, how do I cope with it? How do I this? 29:36 How do I that? The only ways to embrace it, to embrace the speed and know that 29:41 LLMs won't be uninvented. We're never going to go back. The bubble is not going to pop. It's only going to go faster and faster. And the listen to 29:48 Greg's podcast like educate yourself. The more skilled you are, the bigger the chances you're going to be employed, 29:53 make money, and whatever. You can cut it out if you want, but we made this tinkerer club, which is like for ADHD 29:59 people like me. It already filled with couple hundred people. There's like there's too much noise everywhere. Like 30:05 Twitter is too noisy. The Clawbot Discord is too noisy. I wanted one tight community where we discuss all of these 30:10 things. So if you ever want to join that, you can. Maybe we can even give some discount code through your podcast or whatever. And my DMs are open. If you 30:17 ever need like help or questions about anything, you can also ask me there 100%. And I re I totally recommend 30:24 following you. Um, we'll include the link to Tinkerers Club for people interested in the in the description. 30:30 And, uh, if you want more content like this in your feed, um, go ahead and 30:35 like, comment, and subscribe. Um, and, uh, I'll keep, uh, I'll keep sharing 30:42 sharing interesting people. Bring them on the pod if you keep enjoying it. So, thanks again, Kitsay, for coming on to 30:49 the podcast, for being a legend, for tinkering like

there is no tomorrow, and 30:54 uh for sharing a lot of sauce. Thank you so much. Thank you for having me, man. I appreciate it.

Summary of the Podcast Episode: Kits on Building a Personal AI OS with Claudebot

The episode features host Greg Isenberg interviewing Kits (a prolific tinkerer known for extreme AI experimentation) about using **Claudebot** (a self-hosted, highly customized Claude AI agent setup) to achieve massive productivity gains in both personal and business life. Kits shares his "Personal OS" — a centralized AI system that acts as a life and business manager through multiple specialized personas, deep integrations, and autonomous capabilities.

Core Setup and Philosophy

- **One Gateway, Multiple Personas:** Kits runs a single Claudebot instance (on his Mac Studio) that connects to messaging platforms (Telegram, Discord, iMessage, etc.). He creates distinct personas with unique names, avatars, speaking styles, and skill sets:
 - David Goggins (fitness coach — motivational, intense)
 - Kevin Malone (accountant — quirky, from The Office)
 - Dr. Cox (health advisor)
 - Darlene (home manager for family tasks like groceries)
 - Gilfoil (professional engineer for coding/support)
- This separation prevents context overload and makes interactions fun/focused.
- **Discord as Control Center:** Preferred for organization (sections, channels, threads). Kits uses it to manage customer support (auto-threads for issues), tasks, and skills. Threads handle temporary workflows; channels group topics (e.g., customers, skills).
- **Why Claudebot Over Standard Claude/ChatGPT:**
 - Direct shell/network access enables self-learning (e.g., finding printers, casting dashboards to TVs, navigating Home Assistant).
 - Autonomous skill acquisition — the bot teaches itself new capabilities.
 - Sub-agents for specialized tasks (e.g., spawning a CodeEx agent for coding).

Key Productivity Use Cases (Lightning Round)

- **Email & Customer Support:** Bots classify/process emails via cron jobs (not real-time webhooks for security). Auto-threads in Discord for issues.
- **Smart Home Integration:** Context-aware (room detection via Apple Watch sensors), casting dashboards/images to TVs/displays, presence-based automation.
- **Personal Data Deep Dives:** Analyzed bank CSVs + emails to build a dental history dashboard (implants, costs, upcoming work).
- **Family Tasks:** Created a Plex playlist of daughter's songs by downloading YouTube videos (bypassing restrictions).
- **Home Network:** Set up Pi-hole for network-wide ad blocking.
- **Creative Tools:** Skill for generating Excalidraw JSON links; Spellbook app (prompt templates with variables for reusable, configurable prompts).

- **Emerging Hardware:** Excitement about AI rings/smartwatches (e.g., resurrected Pebble) as always-accessible voice interfaces.

Security & Best Practices

- Start local (Dockerized on personal machine), avoid VPS exposure.
- No email access initially; use strongest models (Opus) to resist prompt injection.
- Be cautious with sensitive access (banking, credentials).

Bigger Picture & Outlook

- AI agents will rapidly disrupt jobs — "cracked" individuals with agent armies will outpace traditional teams.
- Tinkerers vs. Consumers split: Enthusiasts will self-host and customize deeply; mainstream users will stick to consumer tools.
- Urgent advice: Embrace the acceleration — learn fast, experiment, join communities (Kits mentions his Tinkerers Club).

The episode is high-energy, ADHD-fueled, and packed with tactical inspiration. Kits emphasizes that skeptics will be left behind, and the key is diving in — ask the bot to guide setup. It's a firehose of ideas showing how far Claudebot can be pushed for a truly personalized "life OS." Viewers leave motivated to integrate AI agents deeply into daily workflows.

Summary of the YouTube Video: Top Maltbot (formerly Clawbot/Claudebot) Skills from Claude Hub

The creator (YouTube 0x50) shares a rapid-fire overview of standout **skills** from **Claude Hub** (soon to be Malt Hub) for **Maltbot** — the renamed, hyped-up evolution of Clawbot/Claudebot. Amid massive community buzz (and some backlash), he highlights skills he finds interesting or actively uses, emphasizing that Maltbot is already highly capable but skills enhance specific workflows. Key theme: Skills are community-contributed, so **always inspect MD files and any Python scripts** for security risks (e.g., data exfiltration or prompt injection) before installing.

General Advice on Skills

- Skills improve integration with tools you already use (e.g., download Trello/Notion skills for better performance, but Maltbot can still access them via browser plugin or natively).
- Most skills can be installed by simply asking Maltbot to fetch and add them (provide URLs if needed).
- Maltbot already has strong built-in capabilities (e.g., self-improvement via memory folder, cron jobs), but skills add specialized layers.

Top Highlighted Skills

- **Self-Improving Agent:** Adds advanced learning tracking (errors, learnings, feature requests) on top of Maltbot's native self-improvement.

- **ElevenLabs Agent:** Enables voice calls (e.g., reservations, follow-ups if emails fail). Requires ElevenLabs subscription and CLI; intriguing for real-world automation.
- **Stock/Financial Analysis (including Crypto):** Uses APIs (e.g., LF Financial, others) for market analysis; some require accounts/API keys.
- **Clawdbot/Maltbot Documentation Expert:** Robust troubleshooting and configuration guidance with bash scripts (inspect carefully).
- **n8n Workflow Automation:** Triggers or creates n8n workflows (potentially local instance); creator prefers Maltbot's built-in cron but sees value.
- **Model Usage Tracker:** Monitors usage/costs across providers (useful for multi-model setups).
- **Home Assistant:** Natural-language control for local smart home automation.
- **WhatsApp CLI (wcli):** Send/formulate WhatsApp messages via natural language (hoping for approval playback).
- **Bird:** Advanced Twitter/X search.
- **Clawdhub Skill Discovery:** Natural-language search for other skills (debatable usefulness since Maltbot can query Claude Hub directly).
- **OpenAI Whisper (Local):** Offline audio transcription (via Homebrew/pip install).
- **YouTube Summarizer:** Great for transcript-based tasks (headlines, descriptions, hashtags); creator plans heavy use.
- **Exa:** Developer-focused search (Google for coders/docs); requires API key.
- **TMDB (Movie Database):** Fun for recommendations (e.g., daily movie suggestions with cast/crew details).
- **GA4 Analytics:** Daily website traffic/reporting insights.
- **Vercel Platform:** Natural-language deployments (uses CLI under the hood).
- **Perplexity Search:** Switches Maltbot's default search to Perplexity (requires Brave or paid Perplexity API key).
- **GNO:** Local document/file search with BM25/vector hybrid and citations (creator curious but unfamiliar).

Additional Notes & Plugs

- Creator uses **Warp** (AI terminal) for similar natural-language server/CLI tasks (e.g., cleaning Docker, deploying to Vercel).
- Upcoming content: Local model video.
- Call to action: Subscribe, follow on X (@YouTube0x50), visit samuel.co.uk for dev/content services.

The video is a high-energy “blitz” meant to spark ideas and help viewers explore the rapidly evolving Maltbot ecosystem, with repeated emphasis on security and experimentation.