After creating my favorite dish using p5.js, it was time I moved on and asked ChatGPT to make its favorite food. I asked it to do that, and it told me it didn’t have one. Then I asked it to generate Daniel Radcliffe’s favorite food. It generated a pizza with moving pepperonis. When I confronted the AI about this, it said it was sorry and generated a new pizza. The pizza had vibrating pepperonis instead of moving ones. At this point, I started feeling like a Karen with how often I asked the AI to remake my pizza. I then decided to ask it to make Bad Bunny’s favorite food, and it said that it didn’t know but would make a taco, which I don’t know about you, but that feels somewhat racist. Anyway, it generated…something. It looked like a taco, but these magical rainbow pebbles were generated above it. At that point, I got out of it all that I could and decided to write my reflection.

I feel like ChatGPT is an excellent tool in terms of debugging. If you give it specific directions and a specific context, it can help you quickly. There have been times when I used it to help debug, and it worked out great. However, asking it to generate something by itself can be problematic. The fact that it decided to add a randomness factor to my pepperonis was an interesting choice, and even when I told it to stop, it didn’t do what I wanted it to do. It created something more complex than what I made in the blink of an eye. I struggled to get the hashbrown triangle in the right place I wanted, yet it can make a rainbow pebble taco faster than I can say “saffron.”

ChatGPT is a helpful tool, but I don’t want it to create things entirely from scratch. I would mainly use it to debug or do funny things, and that’s it.