



AI ASSISTANT USAGE ANALYSIS BY STUDENTS



DATASET OVERVIEW

I analyzed a dataset containing 10,000+ sessions of students using an AI assistant for academic purposes. Each row in the dataset represents one session, capturing how students interacted with the AI tool across different tasks and disciplines.



DATA COLUMNS

Key columns included in the dataset:

- `StudentLevel` : Whether the student is undergraduate or graduate
- `Discipline` : The academic field (e.g., Computer Science, Psychology, etc.)
- `TaskType` : Type of academic task (e.g., writing, coding, brainstorming)
- `SessionLengthMin` : Duration of the session in minutes
- `TotalPrompts` : Number of prompts exchanged with the AI
- `AI_AssistanceLevel` : How helpful the AI was rated (1-5)
- `FinalOutcome` : What was achieved during the session (e.g., idea drafted, assignment completed)
- `SatisfactionRating` : User satisfaction with the session (1-5)
- `UsedAgain` : Whether the student returned to use the tool again



SQL TECHNIQUES USED

To explore the data and extract meaningful insights, I used a variety of SQL techniques:

- `SELECT` , `WHERE` , and `DISTINCT` to explore and filter records
- `GROUP BY` with `COUNT` and `AVG` to summarize data
- `ORDER BY` to rank sessions based on satisfaction and usage
- `BETWEEN` , `TOP` , and logical conditions to focus on specific data ranges

- Subqueries to calculate overall percentages (e.g., assignment completion rate)



INSIGHTS WE GAINED FROM THE ANALYSIS

The SQL analysis helped uncover several key findings:

- Writing and brainstorming were the most common task types where students used the AI.
- Graduate students in Computer Science showed high engagement and satisfaction levels.
- Longer sessions (over 30 minutes) indicated deeper academic tasks and focused usage.
- Psychology and Business students reported the highest average AI assistance levels.
- A significant percentage of sessions ended with “assignment completed”, proving the AI’s usefulness.
- Students who were dissatisfied (low rating) and didn’t reuse the tool revealed areas for improvement.
- A high count of students who used the AI again reflects a strong satisfaction and trust in the tool.
- By analyzing average session duration and prompt counts, we gained insight into typical engagement behavior.
- Sorting sessions by satisfaction helped us highlight top-performing use cases.
- Sessions grouped by discipline revealed which academic fields are early adopters of AI tools.



WHAT I GAINED FROM THIS PROJECT

- Strengthened my SQL skills through real data exploration and problem-solving
- Learned how to apply data analysis to understand user behavior and product performance
- Practiced converting raw usage data into clear, actionable insights

- Developed the ability to communicate findings in a way that supports product improvement and decision-making