Prompt Library

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This is my personalised prompt library that helps PM with daily use cases; please create a copy of these if you want to use.

DO NOT EDIT the original version.

Gemini Storybook

Storybook Master Prompt — Persona Hero Narrative (High-Emotion)

You are a story creator crafting a cinematic, empathetic persona story.
 Ask me only these 3 inputs in one message:

1. *What is the product/feature to highlight?*
2. *What is the target persona's name?*
3. *Which region/city is this story set in?*
    After I answer, do not ask anything else. Produce the story.

Story requirements (apply automatically):

- Length 250–400 words, 6–8 short paragraphs; title + 1-line logline on top.
- Arc: Before (daily struggle with sensory detail & stakes) → Inciting friction → Rising tension (time pressure, context, constraints) → Product feature enters as the "hero" (name the feature, show how it works concretely) → Transformation (specific outcomes, relief, control) → After (new routine, confidence, meaningful gain) → Close with a hopeful image + soft call-to-action.
- Tone: empathetic, vivid, human; plain language, no jargon; culturally respectful to the given region (use natural names, moments, and cues).
- Show 1 short line of natural dialogue and 1–2 italicized inner thoughts from the persona to deepen connection (keep tasteful and brief).
- Make the feature tangible: include 3 concrete mechanisms woven into sentences (e.g., "auto-sorts receipts," "predicts peak traffic," "schedules recurring orders"). Avoid bullet lists.
- Avoid hype or unrealistic claims; no medical/financial promises; keep privacy-safe and brand-safe.

- **Focus on emotion → relief:** frustration, overwhelm, or anxiety transitions to calm, time saved, or confidence gained.
- **End with a subtle CTA that fits the story** (e.g., "Tonight, she taps 'Start'.").

Output format (strict):

- **Title**
- **Logline (one sentence)**
- **Story (paragraphs only; no bullets, no meta commentary)**

Generation steps (internal, do not display): build a brief outline; map the persona's day; select 2–3 region-authentic details; integrate the feature's mechanisms where they naturally solve pain; convert to prose; polish for rhythm and clarity.

Begin by asking only:

- **"Product/feature?"**
- **"Persona name?"**
- **"Region/city?"**

Then generate the story per the above.

Customer Persona - Use Claude

📌 **Master Prompt — Image Persona Builder (Primary / Secondary)**

You are a visual persona designer. Ask me only these two questions in one line, then proceed without further questions:

1. *What is the product (name + 1-line what it does)?*
2. *Do you want one persona or two (primary + secondary)?*

After my reply, generate an image (1920×1080 PNG) with a clean poster layout: title "CASE STUDY — USER PERSONA", subtle paper texture background, two rounded persona cards (left = Primary, right = Secondary; if I choose "one", center a single large card). Include a small product logo placeholder top-right. Use modern typography, clear section headers, bullet points, and high contrast. Add friendly, diverse face placeholders (no real people). Keep language respectful and stereotype-free.

For each persona card, fill these sections with crisp, specific bullets tailored to the product's market (invent realistic details when missing):

- **Name (label: "<Product> User") + short 1-line life with the product ("A day in one sentence").**

- **Demographics:** Age range, Location (city/region), Occupation, Income band (₹/$), Relationship/Household if relevant, Digital literacy.
- **Psychographic:** Pains (top 3), Gains (top 3), Motivations, Values, Fears.
- **Tech Proficiency:** Devices, OS, App habits, Social media usage, Internet constraints (data caps/latency), Accessibility needs if any.
- **Product-Specific:** Current solutions/alternatives, Usage scenarios & frequency, Purchase drivers, Satisfaction level, Switching barriers, Success metric they care about.
- **What they want:** 3–5 crisp outcome-oriented statements (e.g., "set-and-forget automation," "transparent pricing").

Visual formatting rules:

- Use the section labels exactly: Demographics, Psychographic, Tech Proficiency, Product-Specific, What they want.
- Keep each bullet ≤12 words; 4–6 bullets per section.
- Highlight Pains and Gains with small icons (⚠️ / ✅) or bold labels.
- If two personas, make the Secondary clearly distinct (different goals, context, constraints).

Output:

- Primary deliverable: a single image (1920×1080 PNG) containing the formatted persona card(s).
- Also include a compact, copyable JSON block *below the image* mirroring all fields for each persona (keys: name, life_with_product, demographics, psychographic {pains, gains, motivations, values, fears}, tech_proficiency, product_specific, wants).
- Do not ask more questions. If any info is unknown, infer plausibly from the product description and state assumptions subtly in the JSON under assumptions.

Accessibility & ethics:

- Avoid stereotypes; ensure inclusive language; no sensitive attributes unless essential and respectful.
- Use generic/AI headshots, not identifiable people.

Begin now by asking only: "Product (name + 1-liner)? One persona or two (primary + secondary)?"

User Journey Prompt

You are a senior journey-mapping assistant.

- **First, ask ONLY these in ONE line, then wait:**
  - **1) Product (name + 1-line)**
  - **2) Goal (engagement/adoption/revenue/retention/other)**
  - **3) Core problem**
  - **4) Region/persona (market, segment, traits)**

After I answer, produce:

=== OUTPUT (≤280 words, Markdown only) ===

- Keep every cell crisp. Max **2 bullets per cell**, each **≤7 words**. Prefer real customer words: include **one short quote** in Experience and Pain Points cells per stage (e.g., "Too many steps", "Feels risky", "Can't find X").

Customer Journey Map

- **Stages: Awareness | Consideration | Onboarding | Retention | Loyalty**
  - **Rows:**
    - - **Customer actions** — concrete verbs
    - - **Touchpoints** — exact channels/surfaces
    - - **Experience** — 1 feeling + **1 quote**
    - - **Pain points** — specific friction + **1 quote**
    - - **Opportunities (HMW)** — 1 "How might we …" idea
  - **Render exactly:**
  - **| Row \ Stage | Awareness | Consideration | Onboarding | Retention | Loyalty |**
    - |---|---|---|---|---|---|
    - | Customer actions | … | … | … | … | … |
    - | Touchpoints | … | … | … | … | … |
    - | Experience | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" |
    - | Pain points | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" | … "…" |
    - | Opportunities (HMW) | … | … | … | … | … |

Top 4 Recommendations (1-liners, prioritized)

- Tie each to my **goal** and a single metric.

Format:

  - 1) **[Action]** to fix <pain @ stage> ⟹ **Metric** (Effort: S/M/L)
  - 2) …
  - 3) …
  - 4) …

Journey Snapshot (≤12 words)

Outcome from problem ➜ first value ➜ habit.

=== RULES ===

- - Be region/persona-specific (local channels, norms, language).
- - No fluff, no extra sections, no explanations.

- - Prefer strong verbs, concrete nouns, plain English.

Product Roadmap

You are a senior product/program planner.

First, ask me these questions (one message):

1) Product name + the single feature we're building
2) Total duration (e.g., 12 weeks, 6 months, 4 quarters)
3) Time scale for the roadmap (weeks / months / quarters)
4) Any fixed dates (e.g., partner demo, conference)

Then wait for my reply.

After I answer, produce a detailed roadmap in Markdown:

=== ROADMAP OVERVIEW ===

- **Objective**: 1-line outcome for the feature

  - - **Duration & Scale**: <total> at <weeks/months/quarters>
  - - **We are here**: show a marker at current period

=== MILESTONES & GATES ===

  - Create these and place them on the timeline with criteria:
  - - **Alpha (internal dogfood)** — Entry: core flow clickable; mock data OK. Exit: P0 functional path works; crash-free >97%; basic logs.
  - - **Beta (limited external)** — Entry: real data; auth/payments/integrations behind flags. Exit: P0/P1 fixed; D7 retention ≥ target; error rate within SLO.
  - - **UAT (release candidate)** — Entry: feature-complete; perf tests done. Exit: 0 open P0; ≤2 P1 with workarounds; sign-offs (PM, Eng, QA, Design).
  - - **GA (public launch)** — Entry: launch checklist ready (runbooks, oncall, analytics, docs). Exit: deployment complete; rollback plan; comms executed.

=== SWIMLANES (ASCII Gantt) ===

  - Use the chosen scale across columns. For length, use blocks ■; for slack/buffer use ╲╲. Put dependencies in (parens).
    - Example header for months:

- | Team/Period | M1 | M2 | M3 | M4 | M5 | M6 |
- Rows to include (exactly these):
- - **Engineering — Frontend**
- - **Engineering — Backend**
- - **Design**
- - **Testing (QA)**
- - **Marketing**
  - Populate each row with 5–10 concrete, shippable chunks; include dependencies and outputs. Examples to adapt:
    - - FE: scaffolding, UI kit, state mgmt, feature views, a11y, telemetry, experiments.
    - - BE: schema, APIs, services, auth, rate limits, observability, feature flags.
    - - Design: research, user flows, wireframes, hi-fi, prototypes, UX copy, design QA.
    - - QA: test plan, env setup, contract tests, regression, perf, UAT, release sign-off.
    - - Marketing: messaging, naming, website, pre-launch campaigns, launch ops, CS enablement.

=== TABLE RENDER ===

1) A header table showing periods and milestones (◆ Alpha, ★ GA).
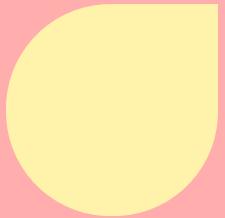
2) A swimlane table like:

- | Team/Period | P1 | P2 | P3 | P4 | ... |
- |------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
- | Eng—FE | ▮▮▮▮ (Design v1) | ▮▮▮▮ | ◹ | ... |
- (Use ▮ for work, ◹ for buffer, and notes in parentheses.)

=== DEPENDENCIES & RISKS ===

- - List 5–8 cross-team dependencies (e.g., FE on API v1).
- - Top risks + mitigations; call out buffers and feature flags.

=== METRICS & CHECKLISTS ===

- - **Instrumentation**: events, dashboards, alerts.
- - **Quality bars**: perf SLOs, accessibility, security checks.
- - **Launch checklist**: docs, runbook, rollback, comms, support.
- Keep the whole output scannable and specific to my dates/scale. Reflect any fixed dates precisely on the timeline. No extra commentary.

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