

Declaration of use of Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI)

Using GAI in your projects

If you use GAI-based tools in your exam project, you must submit a declaration crediting your use of GAI when you turn in your work, according to [Aarhus University's new rules and recommendations for using GAI-based tools](#).

Please keep in mind that: You only need to submit a GAI declaration *if you actually use GAI in your exam*. And you will *not* be expected to submit a declaration in connection with on-site exams.

If you *do* use GAI tools in your exam, you must state *which* tools you use and *how* you use them in your declaration.

The reason you need to submit a declaration if you use GAI is to avoid any issues in relation to the rules on exam cheating.

You will not be graded on how you use GAI-based tools. As always, your work will only be graded on the basis of the criteria described in the the learning outcomes in the course description or academic regulations. The only reason you need to submit a declaration is to document that you have reflected on your use of GAI and have thought about how to use these tools in a relevant and legitimate way.

However, you should be aware that using GAI is integrated into the learning outcomes for certain courses. In such cases, you'll be expected to include your reflections on your use of GAI-based tools in your paper in the section on methodology. Remember to check up on this this by asking you supervisor or your lecturer.

Keep in mind:

- Always remember to familiarise yourself with applicable rules and guidelines for using GAI on the AU student website studerende.au.dk.
- You'll also find more information on your study portal.
- Never put sensitive personal information or other confidential data in a GAI tool.
- If you use a GAI tool to generate text, you must declare how you used the tool. Remember to follow the [rules for how to paraphrase correctly](#).
- If you quote directly from a text generated by GAI, you must include a citation that states which GAI tool you used – find out how to do this on the [AU Library](#) website.

How to declare your use of GAI tools

At a minimum, your GAI declaration must contain the following:

1. Confirmation that you used GAI.
2. A list of the GAI tools you used.
3. Description of how you generated the output you used, including what inputs you used to generate it, and explain how you used the output in your exam project.

To complete your declaration, fill out this form:

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I/we used generative artificial intelligence (GAI) to complete this project (tick the box). List the GAI tool(s) you used (remember to specify version):

Claude Sonnet 3.7
ChatGPT 4o

I/we used GAI tools in the following way (See accompanying list of possible uses for inspiration)

EXAMPLES OF LEGITIMATE USE CASES FOR GAI
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For inspiration in formulating a thesis statement

For inspiration in relation to choice of theory and method
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For feedback on own text

For alternative ways of formulating text
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To get started on my/our writing

To understand a topic better

To aid me in my reading process

I/we write about the topic of GAI in the project
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To find gaps in our knowledge

To get started on my/our search for information

For programming tasks

For data analysis

To create diagrams

Other use case(s) (specify):

For each relevant use case, explain how you used GAI (see an explanation of the various possibilities on [Studypedia](#)). For example, if you used GAI to generate information, explain how you did this and how you used the output in your paper.

For inspiration in formulating a thesis statement: After finding the dataset, I was overwhelmed with the hundreds of possible variables, so I used AI to help me find the relevant columns and connect them.

For inspiration in relation to choice of theory and method: Finding the best headers in literature review to establish a good structure that covers all the relevant theory.

For alternative ways of formulating text: I asked AI to sometimes rephrase my sentences for clarity and structure.

To aid me in my reading process: I used it to discover research gaps.

For programming tasks: Consulting to find the most fitting plots for my research questions, re-designing plots (to match the good fontsize and colour scheme of the paper) and doing the way too manual tasks (e.g. creating readable labels for the variable names). I also used for some tricky styling situations in LaTeX (the programme I formatted my whole thesis in).