



circa 1957. He had a vision too.

outerfit.

The AI that knows what you should wear.

You know that thing where you stand in front of a full closet and have absolutely nothing to wear? outerfit fixes that. Every morning. Using the clothes you already own.

HOW IT WORKS

1. Photograph your wardrobe.

Gemini AI analyzes every item — color, fabric, fit, silhouette. Takes a weekend. Worth it.

2. Tell it about your style.

Optional profile: height, fit preferences, occasions. The more it knows, the better it gets.

3. Get dressed without thinking.

outerfit suggests what to wear based on today's weather, your plans, and your actual taste.

4. It learns.

Every thumbs up and thumbs down trains a personal AI model. Month 6 is better than day 1.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU, SPECIFICALLY

● The Couple Tier.

Two wardrobes. Coordinated. 'What are we wearing?' — answered before you ask it.

● Vacation Packing.

Tell it where you're going. It checks the forecast and packs your actual clothes. No more overpacking.

● Weekly Planner.

Sunday night, your whole week is already planned. Monday morning is just getting dressed.

● It's private.

Your wardrobe lives on our server. Not sold. Not shared. Not used to sell you things.

YOUR CONCERNS, ADDRESSED HONESTLY

"The AI won't actually work."

Fair. Every other wardrobe app has bad AI. outerfit uses Gemini 2.5 Flash — a significantly better model. You are the first real test. Your verdict is the only one that matters.

"It's a distraction from the art project."

The generative art project has no business model, no users, and no revenue path. This one has all three. One of these is a hobby. One is a business.

"You'll never finish it."

Seven architecture documents, a business case with 500 million user projections, a domain, payments, and bot protection. It's mostly built. Finishing it is the easy part.

Starts at \$2.99/month.

Less than a coffee. More useful than most of them.

All I need is for you to try it. One wardrobe. One week. Tell me honestly if it's useful.

Your verdict is the only one that counts.