My prompt:

"Imagine you're a stand-up comedian getting ready to perform a 5-minute comedy set for a live audience at a comedy club. Your goal is to make the crowd laugh using smart, funny observations about everyday life.

Your comedy style is clever, a bit self-deprecating, slightly sarcastic, but still likable and charming. Use real-life topics that people can easily relate to—like how we use technology, weird things we do in relationships, eating habits, childhood memories, or funny cultural differences.

Make sure your jokes sound natural, like you're just having a casual conversation with the audience. Use clear setups and punchlines. Structure your set with:

A strong opening to grab attention and get a quick laugh

Funny middle sections with relatable stories or observations

A strong closing joke or a clever callback to something you said earlier

Keep it original, entertaining, and full of your unique personality—something that feels real and would make a live audience laugh out loud."

Response:

Sure! Here's a 5-minute stand-up comedy set based on your style and structure request:

[Opening – 0:00–0:45]

Hey, great to be here tonight!

I almost didn't make it—my phone told me I was 12 minutes away from the club...

It was in airplane mode.

So either I've developed teleportation, or Google Maps is just gaslighting me now.

I love how technology is supposed to make our lives easier.

And it does—until it doesn't.

Like, my smart fridge sends me notifications now.

Yesterday it told me: "You're out of broccoli."

...Okay, first of all, how dare you assume I wanted broccoli?

Second of all, I know I'm out. That was the plan. That's the whole reason I'm happy.

[Middle – 0:45–3:30]

Let's talk about relationships.

You ever argue with your partner over food?

Like, not even a serious argument—just that passive-aggressive food fight.

I asked my girlfriend what she wanted to eat, and she said, "Anything is fine."

So I ordered pizza.

She looked at me like I had just betrayed the entire foundation of our love.

She was like, "Pizza? Again?"

I'm like, "You said anything!"

She said, "Yeah, but not anything-anything. You should've known."

Oh, I'm sorry—I left my mind-reading helmet in the laundry.

We've all become professional liars when someone asks how we're doing.

You ever respond with "I'm good!" and then cry in the bathroom 4 minutes later?

That's my cardio now. Crying quietly in Target.

And food habits... man, when did we start calling snacks "guilty pleasures"?

Like, why does it feel like I need to hire a lawyer before I eat a cookie?

"Your honor, my client had one Oreo at 2 a.m. He pleads snaccidentally delicious."

Also, I miss being a kid—remember when your biggest problem was your crayon breaking?

And even then, you didn't cry. You just flipped it over like, "Backup tip, baby!"

Resilience.

Now if my phone screen cracks, I act like I've just lost a family member.

"NOOOOO—Siri, call the ambulance!"

And she's like, "Did you mean... 'schedule dentist appointment?'"

Siri, I'm dying. This isn't the time.

(a) [Closing − 3:30−5:00]

You know what's wild? I bought a smartwatch to get healthier.

It's supposed to motivate me, right?

But all it does is judge me.

It buzzes at 11:59 PM like, "You haven't moved all day."

Yeah, no kidding—I've been binge-watching documentaries about exercise.

That counts, right?

I tried meditation too—people say it helps.

But have you ever tried sitting still with your thoughts for 10 minutes?

By minute two, I was like, "What if bees had Wi-Fi?"

Anyway, before I go—I just wanna say: if my fridge texts me one more time about vegetables, I'm blocking it.

And I'll be living on pizza...

Which will upset my girlfriend...

Who will send me passive-aggressive texts...

From her smart fridge.

Thank you, you've been amazing! And remember: if your crayon breaks, just flip it. Backup tip, baby!

Let me know if you'd like a version in a specific cultural tone (like Indian, Gen Z-style, etc.) or if you want to add slides/audio for a live performance!