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10 AI Prompts Every QA Engineer Should Use Today.

+ Works in Claude, ChatGPT & Google Gemini. No coding required.

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10 PROMPTS
13 PAGES
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00

INTRODUCTION • HOW TO USE THIS PACK

01 Why These 10?

Every prompt in this pack solves a problem QA engineers face daily — vague tickets, rushed bug reports, coverage gaps, slow test cycles, and unclear severity calls. These are the prompts that give you back time immediately. Bookmark this document and reach for it every sprint.

02 How to Use This Pack

- **Copy the prompt exactly.** Do not paraphrase — the structure is deliberate.
- **Replace the brackets.** Fill in your real feature name, ticket text, or bug description.
- **Review before you use.** AI works from what you give it. A vague input gets a vague result.
- **Build a personal library.** Save your best outputs. Great prompts become your personal toolkit.
- **Use any AI tool.** Claude, ChatGPT, and Google Gemini all work with every prompt here.

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01

PROMPT 01

Find the Gaps in a Ticket

— WHEN TO USE

Before you write a single test case. Any ticket that feels unclear, too short, or too broad.

— WHY IT MATTERS

Most bugs are not coding mistakes — they are misunderstandings. The developer built one thing, the PM meant another. AI flags exactly what your brain quietly fills in.

COPY THIS PROMPT

WORKS IN CLAUDE • CHATGPT • GEMINI

I am a QA tester. Below is a feature ticket or acceptance criteria. Before I start testing, help me find what is unclear, ambiguous, contradictory, or missing.

List:

1. Questions I should ask the product manager or developer before testing
2. Requirements that are vague or could be interpreted more than one way
3. Scenarios the ticket does not mention but probably should (errors, empty states, permissions, limits)
4. Anything that contradicts itself

Ticket: [Paste the ticket, user story, or acceptance criteria here]

PRO TIP Run this on every ticket before sprint planning. Catch the problem before a line of code is written.

02

PROMPT 02

Turn Requirements Into Test Conditions

— WHEN TO USE

After you understand the ticket. Before you write full test cases.

— WHY IT MATTERS

Test conditions are the bridge between reading and testing. Get them right and your test cases practically write themselves.

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I am a manual QA tester. From the following requirement, extract a clear list of test conditions – the specific things I need to verify to confirm this feature works. Group them as:

- Must work (core functionality)
- Must fail gracefully (error and validation cases)
- Must handle (limits, empty states, edge conditions)

Keep each condition short and checkable. Do not write full test cases yet – just the conditions.

Requirement: [Paste the clarified requirement or acceptance criteria]

03

PROMPT 03

Generate a Complete Set of Test Cases

— WHEN TO USE

Any new feature, user story, or regression area.

— WHY IT MATTERS

What used to take 45 minutes takes 15. You review and refine — AI does the first draft.

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WORKS IN CLAUDE • CHATGPT • GEMINI

I am a manual QA tester. Please generate a comprehensive set of test cases for the following feature. Include:

- Positive test cases (happy path)
- Negative test cases (invalid inputs, error conditions)
- Edge cases and boundary conditions

Format each test case with: Test Case ID, Title, Preconditions, Steps, Expected Result.

Feature description: [Paste the user story or feature description here]

Acceptance criteria: [Paste the acceptance criteria if you have them]

PRO TIP After you get the results, run Prompt 04 immediately to push for edge cases.

04

PROMPT 04 Push for More Edge Cases

— WHEN TO USE

Immediately after Prompt 03 — use as a follow-up in the same conversation.

— WHY IT MATTERS

AI generates solid first drafts but does not know your specific product or the ways your app has broken before. This pushes it into territory it would otherwise miss.

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Good. Now think about less obvious edge cases for this feature. Consider:

- What happens with extremely long inputs
- Special characters and international characters (accents, non-Latin scripts)
- Very slow network connections
- Users with different permission levels
- Concurrent users doing this at the same time
- What happens if the user navigates away mid-process

Add test cases for any of these that are relevant.

PRO TIP Each follow-up is a chance to push the AI into territory you would not have thought of on your own.

05

PROMPT 05

Write a Professional Bug Report

— WHEN TO USE

Any time you find a bug — especially when you are tired or in a rush.

— WHY IT MATTERS

Developers remember who creates friction with vague reports and who saves them time with clear ones. AI builds all five components from your rough description.

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WORKS IN CLAUDE • CHATGPT • GEMINI

I am a QA tester and I found a bug. Please help me write a clear, professional bug report in the following format: Title, Environment, Steps to Reproduce, Expected Result, Actual Result, Severity, and Additional Notes.

Here is what I observed: [Describe what you saw in plain language. Include what you were doing, what you expected to happen, and what actually happened. Include any error messages you saw.]

Make the title specific and searchable. Make the steps to reproduce numbered and precise.

PRO TIP Always review what the AI generates. A vague description gets a vague report. Read before filing.

06

PROMPT 06

Classify Bug Severity With Confidence

— WHEN TO USE

Any time you are unsure whether a bug is P1 or P2, critical or major.

— WHY IT MATTERS

Mis-classifying severity costs time. Over-escalating burns trust; under-escalating lets real blockers sit. Use this to think through the call before you file.

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I found a bug in [describe the feature or area]. Here is what happens:
[describe the bug].

Our company uses the following severity levels:

P0 = system down or data loss

P1 = critical feature broken with no workaround

P2 = major feature degraded but workaround exists

P3 = minor issue, cosmetic or rare edge case

Based on this description, what severity would you recommend and why?

Are there any factors I should consider before filing?

07

PROMPT 07

Rubber Duck a Bug You Cannot Explain

— WHEN TO USE

You found something strange and are not sure how to describe what went wrong.

— WHY IT MATTERS

AI does not know your codebase but it knows the shape of problems. It can name what you are seeing — race condition, optimistic UI update, broken save handler — and give you words to use in the report.

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I found something strange while testing and I am not sure exactly what the bug is. Here is what I observed: `[describe exactly what you saw, even if it seems confusing or hard to explain]`.

Can you help me understand what might be causing this and how to describe it clearly in a bug report?

08

PROMPT 08

Generate Realistic Test Data

— WHEN TO USE

Any time you need names, emails, addresses, phone numbers, or transaction records.

— WHY IT MATTERS

'Test User 1, test1@test.com' hides real bugs. Real names have apostrophes and hyphens. Real data breaks things that fake data never will.

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I am a manual QA tester. Please generate realistic test data for the following form. Make it varied and realistic – include names with apostrophes, hyphens, and accents; a mix of countries; and formatting variations a real user base would have.

Generate [number] records with these fields: [list the fields you need].
Present it as a clean table I can copy.

PRO TIP List every field you need and ask for a specific number of records. The more specific, the better the table.

09

PROMPT 09

Build an Exploratory Test Charter

— WHEN TO USE

Any exploratory testing session — before you start clicking around, write the charter.

— WHY IT MATTERS

Exploratory testing without a charter is just clicking around. A charter keeps you focused and makes your session defensible when someone asks what you tested.

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WORKS IN CLAUDE • CHATGPT • GEMINI

I am a QA tester preparing for an exploratory testing session. Please help me write a test charter for the following feature or area.

The charter should include:

- Mission: what I am exploring and why
- Target: the specific area or feature
- Resources: time budget and tools I will use
- Risk areas: what could go wrong that I should pay attention to
- Out of scope: what I am NOT covering in this session

Feature or area: [Describe what you are exploring]

Known risk areas or recent changes: [Any context about what might be fragile]

Time available: [e.g., 90 minutes]

10

PROMPT 10

Write a Release Readiness Summary

— WHEN TO USE

End of a sprint, before a release, or when a stakeholder asks 'are we ready to ship?'

— WHY IT MATTERS

Your test results live in Jira and spreadsheets. This turns that raw data into a professional summary non-technical stakeholders can read and act on.

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I am a QA tester and I need to write a release readiness summary for our upcoming release. Here is the current state of testing:

- Features tested: [list them]
- Total test cases executed: [number]
- Passed: [number] / Failed: [number] / Blocked: [number]
- Open bugs: [list severity and count – e.g., 0 P0, 1 P1, 3 P2, 5 P3]
- Known risks or areas not yet tested: [list any]
- Release recommendation: [go / no-go / go with conditions]

Please write a professional release readiness summary I can share with the engineering manager and product team. Keep it concise, factual, and clear about what is known and what is not.

PRO TIP Paste this summary into Slack or email as written. It communicates your coverage clearly to anyone making the go/no-go call.



AI Is Your Tool Now. Use It.

Every prompt in this pack is a skill. The more you use them, the faster you get.
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The Manual Tester's AI Toolkit

12 sections of ready-to-use AI prompts for manual testers. No coding required.

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