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10 Ways to Get More Out of Claude

Simple moves that make every answer better — no prompt-engineering degree required.

● Ten Moves · One Sentence Each · Better Results

THE PROMISE

The tool is the same for everyone. The results are not.

Some people try Claude, get a bland answer, and decide AI is overrated. Other people get work-ready results in their own voice, every time. The difference is almost never the tool. It is a handful of simple moves the second group knows and the first group does not.

Here are ten of them. None are technical. None take more than a sentence. Use the ones that fit, ignore the rest, and watch your results get noticeably better.

Every one of these works in a normal chat at claude.ai. No setup.

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Make It Sharper

The first answer is a starting point, not the final one. The single most useful habit is telling Claude what is off, in plain words, and letting it rewrite. Two or three rounds and it sounds like you sent it — this is the move that separates people who find Claude useful from people who give up after one try.

Try: "Too formal, loosen it up." · "You missed that they already paid." · "Shorter."

2

Give It a Job Title

Tell Claude who to be before you tell it what to do. Naming a role changes how it thinks and what it pays attention to. Same request, sharper result.

Try: "You are a friendly customer service rep for a plumbing company. Reply to this upset customer."

3

Show It an Example of "Good"

Claude matches what you show it — the fastest way to get your voice instead of generic AI voice. Paste a past email you liked, a format you want to copy, or a page you admire. One example teaches it more than a paragraph of instructions.

Try: "Write mine in the same style as this: [paste it]."

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Tell It Who It Is For

The same message should sound completely different depending on who reads it. Name the reader, and Claude adjusts the tone and the content for each.

Try: "Write this for a first-time customer nervous about the cost," vs. "write this for a repeat client who already trusts us."

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Give It Your Context Once, Then Reuse It

Claude does not know your business. Tell it once, in a few lines, and keep that block saved to paste at the top of any future chat. Now every answer fits your actual business instead of a generic one.

Try: "For context: I run a three-person residential cleaning business in Kansas City. We serve busy families, book by text, and pride ourselves on same-week scheduling."

6

Ask It to Ask You Questions First

The best way to avoid a generic answer or made-up details is to make Claude gather what it needs before it starts. It asks, you answer, and the result is far more accurate than if it had guessed.

Try: "Before you write the proposal, ask me any questions you need to get it right."

7

Ask for a Few Options, Not One

Claude can produce variations instantly, so do not settle for the first version. Get a few and take the best parts of each — you end up with something better than any single draft.

Try: "Give me three different subject lines," or "write this three ways: one warm, one direct, one short."

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Tell It What to Avoid

Limits work as well as instructions. Saying what you do not want is often faster than describing what you do — Claude respects the guardrails and you spend less time cutting.

Try: "Keep it under 100 words, no corporate jargon, and do not mention price."

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Have It Think It Through Before Answering

For a decision or anything with tradeoffs, ask Claude to reason out loud first. You get a careful answer instead of a snap one — this is where it earns its keep on things like pricing, hiring, or which tool to buy.

Try: "Before you recommend anything, lay out the realistic options and the main tradeoff of each."

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Ask It to Flag What It Is Unsure About

Claude can be confidently wrong. Tell it to separate what it knows from what it is guessing, and it will. This one habit keeps you from acting on a wrong detail — which matters most when the stakes are real.

Try: "If any of this is something I should double-check, say so instead of stating it as fact."

PUT THEM TOGETHER

You don't need all ten at once.

Pick two or three for your next task. Give it a role (2), show it an example (3), and ask for options (7) — and you will already be getting results most people never see.

The more you use them, the more automatic they get — until "getting a great answer from Claude" stops feeling like luck and starts feeling like a skill you own.

YOUR NEXT STEP

These make you better at Claude. The bigger win is Claude working without you.

Every move above makes your hands-on results better. But you still have to open the chat, paste the prompt, and do it yourself each time. The real shift is when this same Claude thinking runs inside your business automatically — reading the incoming message, sorting it, drafting the reply, and filing it, before you ever sit down.

That is what Weblytica builds. In a **co-building session** we look at your real workflow, find where Claude fits, and set it up around how you actually work — with error tracking, so a wrong step gets caught by us instead of your customer.

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Guide by Andy O'Neil, Weblytica, LLC. We set Claude up around the work you already do, and run it for you — so you get the results without learning the tool.