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for People with Limited Time

Honest, Checked Ideas for a 3 to 5 Hour Week, with Step-by-Step Prompts and the Real Rules on Tax, Work and Scams

How this book is checked

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Each idea is checked against sources. Here is what that means, and what it does not.

- Sources opened and read: for 34 of 50 ideas, at least one source was opened and read (the date is on each idea, in the line "Source check").
- Of those, 11 ideas have every cited link opened, and 23 have some links opened and others only seen in search results.
- 2 ideas rest only on search results we have not yet opened, and 14 have no source we could find. Check those yourself before relying on them.
- Prices shown are asking prices on sellers' listings. They are not what anyone earns. We found no reliable income figures, and we do not promise any income.
- Rules change. Tax, work, privacy and advertising rules differ by country and over time. The table "Rules to check yourself" at the end of the book names who to ask.
- This is general information, not legal, tax, financial or immigration advice.
- Found a mistake or a broken link? Tell us and we will fix it and update the date.

A note before we start

This book is not financial, legal, tax, benefits or employment advice. We do not promise that you will earn anything. Many people earn nothing from some of these ideas, and some ideas will not suit your time, your job contract or your energy.

Where we found a reliable income figure, we show it with its source. Where we did not, the card says so plainly. Prices you see are asking prices on listings, not earnings. We never invent numbers, stories or customers.

Rules change. Platform terms, tax rules and contract law are updated often. Every card shows the date we read each source. Please open the official pages yourself before you act.

Hello, and welcome

You do not need more hours in the day. You need small jobs that fit the hours you already have. This book is a quiet menu of 50 ideas built for a busy, tired week of about 3 to 5 hours, with AI doing the slow parts and you staying in charge.

Each idea sits on its own few pages, laid out the same way, so you always know where to look. Pick one that feels doable this week and ignore the rest for now. Every idea is built in 20 minute blocks that each end with something saved, so you can stop mid-week and pick it up later without losing your place. Nothing depends on a quick reply.

Good news for tired people: every idea has a **Your first hour** section, so you can find out in one sitting whether it suits you. Every idea has **copy-and-paste prompts**, so you never face a blank screen. And every idea ends with a small **helper** you save in your own AI tool, so the second time is quick.

Two things before you take your first customer: check the rules of your main job, and tell any office that pays you something. Both are covered in plain words in the check near the start of this book. A promise from us: we would rather tell you an idea is crowded or risky than sell you a dream.



A gentle path from the first idea to a keepable habit. Money is never guaranteed, and you can stop at any step.

The time, work and scam check

Every idea in this book points back to this page. Read it once, before you take on your first customer. It takes five minutes and can save you weeks of stress.

Your time comes first. This book assumes about 3 to 5 hours a week and a tired reader. Pick one idea and stay with it. Work in 20 minute blocks that each end with something saved, and never promise a customer an instant reply. If a client wants more hours than you have, say no kindly. A small job done calmly beats a big one that wears you out.

Your main job. If you are employed, read your contract and your employer's policy on outside work before you earn anything. Some employers ask you to tell them about a second job, or ban work for competitors or for their own clients. Never use your employer's time, equipment, documents, data or client lists, and never sell something you made as part of your job. If the papers are unclear, ask your HR team or a qualified employment adviser.

Tax on side income. Money from a side project is usually taxable even when it is small, and most tax offices have rules about when to register, report and keep records. The rules differ between the US, UK, Australia and Canada, and they change. Keep a simple record of what you earn and spend from the first sale, and ask your tax office or a registered adviser what applies to you. Nothing in this book is tax advice.

Payments you already receive. If you receive a benefit, or a carer, family or disability payment, extra income can change what you are paid, and some payments have limits on work. Ask the office that pays you before your first sale. It is a normal question and they hear it often.

Other people's information. If an idea involves customers, a family or a client's records, collect as little as you can. Keep names and private details out of AI tools, and follow the privacy rules where you and your customer live. The table "Rules to check yourself" at the end of the book names who to ask.

Scams aimed at busy people. When you have little time, a quick offer looks tempting. A real client does not ask you to pay a fee to start, buy equipment up front, or cash a cheque and send some of the money back. Be careful with "easy task" jobs that pay per click or per like, with "work from home" offers that want a deposit or your bank details, and with anyone who pushes you to decide today. Anyone promising set-and-forget income is selling something.

Promising too much. An AI draft can sound sure and be wrong. Check every fact yourself, say how you used AI if a customer or platform asks, and never promise a customer results, health outcomes or legal outcomes.

If it feels heavy. If you are tired, stressed or caring for someone, the right amount of side work this month may be none. Talking to someone you trust, or to a local support line, is a good use of an hour. This book is general information, not medical or counselling advice.

The table "Rules to check yourself" at the end of the book names who to ask in each country.

How each idea page works

What this is	One or two plain sentences on what you would actually do.
Badges	**Green** easy, low cost or low risk **Amber** some skill, money or care needed **Red** hard, costly or risky
At a glance	How soon money might arrive, what it can earn (only with a source), weekly hours, how crowded it is.
Is this a good fit for you?	Honest notes on whether the idea suits a 3 to 5 hour week, including what to do if you only have an hour a day.
Your first hour	Small numbered steps so you can start today.
Copy-and-paste prompts	Four steps: research, build a sample, find your first client or listing, then check and improve. Each prompt has a short note on what a good answer looks like.
Keep it	A reusable helper to save inside your AI tool.
Stay safe	The work, tax and scam checks, and the red flags for that idea.
Where this comes from	Our sources, whether we opened them, and the date we read them.

Using the prompts well

1. **Fill in the brackets.** Anything in [CAPITALS AND BRACKETS] is for you to replace with your own details.
2. **Keep other people's information out.** Never paste your employer's documents, customer data, client lists, family details or passwords into an AI tool. Use only what you made yourself or what is public, and strip names first.
3. **Check everything.** AI can sound sure and be wrong. Open the sources it names. Never publish or send a fact you have not checked yourself.
4. **Be honest about using AI.** If a client or platform asks, say how you used it. Some platforms and client briefs require a label or ban it outright.
5. **Treat [CHECK] as a to-do.** Where a prompt or an answer marks something [CHECK], it means "confirm this on an official page before you rely on it".

The map of all 50 ideas

Every idea in one picture. The colour shows which part of the book it lives in.

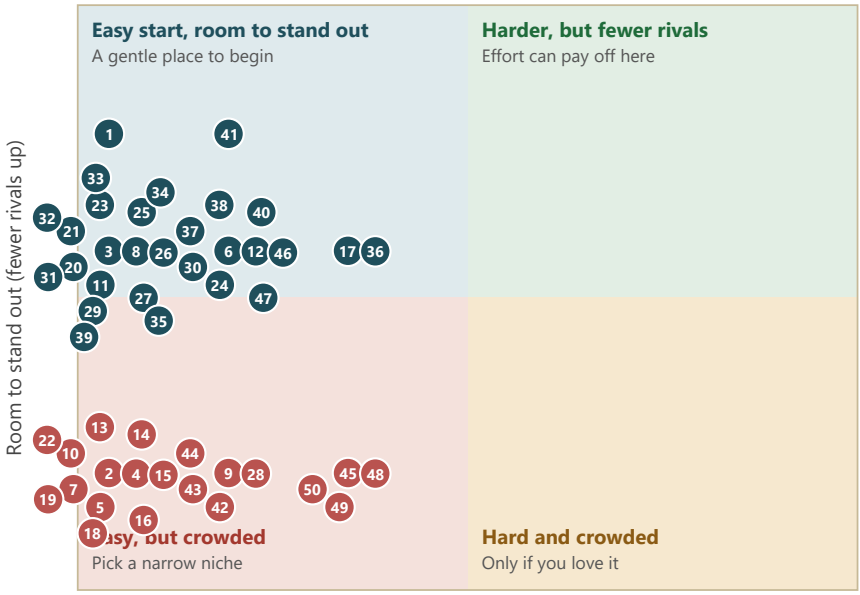
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Hard does not mean bad

On each idea page you will see badges for difficulty, cost and risk. A **red badge is not a stop sign**. It is a price tag.

In most markets, the harder an idea is to start, the fewer people finish it. So a harder idea can mean **less competition**, and a skill that is **harder for newcomers to copy**. An easy idea has the opposite problem: anyone can start it tomorrow, so you have to stand out.



Effort to start: difficulty, cost and risk (easier on the left, harder on the right)

Each dot is one idea, numbered as in the menu. Positions are our own rough judgement from the notes on each idea page, not a measurement, and not a promise of income.

- **Top left:** easy and with room. A friendly first project.
- **Top right:** hard but quiet. Worth it if the skill excites you.
- **Bottom left:** easy but busy. Choose a narrow niche.
- **Bottom right:** hard and busy. Only if you truly love it.

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A quick way to pick: start with green. Each little picture shows the level at a glance: three bars for difficulty, coins for cost, a shield for risk.

#	Idea	Level	Cost	Risk
1	One-Page Care Sheets for One Trade (for example bathroom renovators)	Beginner	Free	Low
2	Monthly Newsletter Writing for One Local Shop	Beginner	Free	Low
3	Plain-English Letter Templates for One Situation	Beginner	Free	Low
4	Alt Text Pack for One Small Shop (30 Images)	Beginner	Free	Low
5	Review Reply Drafts for One Profession (for example dental clinics)	Beginner	Free	Low
6	Plain-Language Rewrite of One Gym's Cancellation Terms	Beginner	Free	Low to medium
7	Show Notes for Small Podcasts (one genre, flat monthly bundle)	Beginner	Free	Low
8	Handover Sheet for One Carer Situation (a child with a sitter)	Beginner	Free	Low
9	Four-Week Meal Planner for Shift Workers (one rotating roster)	Beginner	Free	Medium
10	Routine Chart Pack for Tired Parents (one age band, general wellness only)	Beginner	Free	Low
11	Low-effort planner for a single job type	Beginner	Free	Low
12	Fill-in forms for community groups	Beginner	Free	Low to Medium
13	Wedding and party checklists	Beginner	Free	Low

14	Habit tracker for one condition-free goal	Beginner	Free	Low
15	Notion or Sheets life-admin dashboard	Beginner	Free	Low
16	Cover-letter fill-in bank	Beginner	Free	Low
17	Gift-card and voucher terms writer	Beginner to Intermediate	Free	Medium
18	Photo captions bank for a food truck	Beginner	Free	Low
19	Price-list tidy for market stall holders	Beginner	Free to Low	Low
20	Cleaning checklist packs for rental cleaners	Beginner	Free	Low
21	Welcome-Guide for Small Holiday Rentals	Beginner	Free	Low
22	Missed-Call Text and Voicemail Scripts for One Trade	Beginner	Free	Low
23	First-Week Onboarding Checklist for Cafes and Salons	Beginner	Free	Low
24	Reception FAQ Pack for One Allied-Health Clinic Type	Beginner	Free	Low to medium
25	Supplier-Letter Pack for New Sole Traders	Beginner	Free	Low
26	Local Event Listing Copy (Free Portfolio Builder)	Beginner	Free	Low
27	Quote Sheet for One Trade	Beginner	Free	Low
28	Tax-Time Receipts Tracker (Not Advice)	Beginner	Free	Medium
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34	Quiet-Hours Study Timetable for Night-Shift Workers	Beginner	Free	Low
35	Prompt Packs for One Narrow Job	Beginner	Free to Low	Low
36	Accessibility-Friendly Document Remediation	Beginner to Intermediate	Free	Low to Medium
37	Meeting Summaries for Small Teams	Beginner	Free	Low to Medium
38	Voice-Note to Checklist Service	Beginner	Free	Low to Medium
39	Calendar Time-Block Planning Templates	Beginner	Free	Low
40	Moving-In Utility Call Script	Beginner	Free	Low to medium
41	Plain Recipe Cards for Dementia-Friendly Cooking	Beginner	Free to Low	Low to Medium
42	Memorial and Event Programme Layouts	Beginner	Free to Low	Low to Medium
43	Mini Guide From Your Own Day Job	Beginner	Free	Low to Medium
44	Renter's First-Move Checklist Pack	Beginner	Free to Low	Low to Medium
45	Printable Lesson Plans for One Subject	Beginner to Intermediate	Free to Low	Low to Medium
46	Language Flashcard Sets for a Job	Beginner	Free to Low	Medium
47	Garden-Planting Calendar for One Region	Beginner	Free to low	Medium
48	n8n Content Calendar Workflow	Intermediate	Low	Medium
49	n8n Receipt and Invoice Capture	Intermediate	Low	Medium
50	n8n Contact-Form Follow-Up	Intermediate	Low	Medium

PART 1

Twenty minutes of words

Short writing jobs that fit into small blocks: a care sheet, a newsletter, a letter, a reply. Each block ends with something saved.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

1 One-Page Care Sheets for One Trade (for example bathroom renovators)

Picture a tradesperson who finishes a bathroom and then explains the aftercare by phone, again and again. You turn their rambling voice note into one clean page the customer can keep on the fridge. You sell it as a done-for-you service for one trade only, which keeps it simple and specific.

Difficulty Beginner **Cost** Free **Risk** Low **Crowd** Low for trade aftercar

The balance. A gentle start with room to stand out. A good place to begin.

At a glance

How soon might money arrive?	Weeks; you need a few samples and a few replies first
What can it earn?	No reliable income figure found.
Time each week and what AI does	2 to 3 hrs per week in 20 minute blocks; AI drafts, the tradesperson supplies and signs off every fact
Does it grow?	Repeat sheets per trade, but you trade time for money; a second trade can reuse your process
How crowded is it?	Low for trade aftercare sheets. Etsy showed generic home care forms at AU$3.15 to AU$8.10 (listed prices, not income), not trade sheets
Where it fits	 US  UK  AU  CA
Skill level	Beginner

Money to start	Free
What can go wrong	Low, as long as you never state safety or code claims yourself

Is this a good fit for you?

This is a short, fixed deliverable with no meetings, so it suits a week of three to five tired hours. You can do one block at lunch and another after the kids are in bed. Waiting for the tradesperson to reply is built into the plan, so nothing is urgent.

Only 1 hour a day? Use two 20 minute blocks, one to turn the voice note into a draft and one to fix the facts and make the PDF. Use the last 20 minutes to message one tradesperson.

Your first hour

About an hour in all, one small step at a time

1. Pick one trade, such as bathroom renovators, and invent a made-up job.
2. Record yourself reading a pretend voice note and have AI draft a one-page sheet.
3. Fix every fact yourself, marking anything technical as "supplied by the tradesperson", and export a PDF.
4. Message up to 10 local tradespeople in trade groups with the free sample.

Copy-and-paste prompts

Paste each one into any AI chat tool. Replace every [BRACKET] with your own details first. Read the answer critically before you use it.

Step 1 Research

```
I want to write one-page customer care sheets for [ONE TRADE] in
[YOUR COUNTRY]. List the 8 questions customers most often ask after
a job of this kind, based on general knowledge only. Mark every item
that is a technical or safety matter with [TRADESPERSON TO CONFIRM].
Do not invent standards, codes, product names or numbers. Tell me to
ask a real tradesperson to confirm every technical point.
```

What to look for. Check that every technical item is tagged [TRADESPERSON TO CONFIRM] and that no code or standard is quoted.

Step 2 Build a sample

```
Turn the rough voice note below into a one-page customer care sheet
with headings: What was done, First 24 hours, First week, What is
normal, When to call us. Use plain, friendly words and short lines.
Use only the facts in my note. Put [CHECK] next to anything you had
to guess, and do not add safety or warranty claims. Voice note:
[PASTE YOUR MADE-UP OR REAL NOTE]
```

What to look for. Every sentence should trace back to your note, and anything the AI added should be flagged [CHECK] or deleted.

Step 3 Find first client or listing

```
Write a short, friendly message (under 90 words) from [YOUR NAME] to
a [TRADE] business owner offering one free sample care sheet for a
past job. Say plainly that I use AI for a first draft, that they
supply and approve every fact, and that there is no obligation. Do
not claim experience or clients I do not have. End with one easy
question they can answer whenever they have a spare minute.
```

What to look for. The message should be honest about AI, short and free of pressure or invented credentials.

Step 4 Check and improve

```
Check the care sheet below. List every sentence that makes a
technical, safety, legal or warranty claim, and every sentence that
does not come from the supplied notes. Do not rewrite the sheet.
Then give me a 5 point checklist to run before I send any future
sheet to a tradesperson. Sheet: [PASTE SHEET] Notes: [PASTE NOTES]
```

What to look for. The list of claims should match the places where the tradesperson needs to say yes, and nothing should slip past it.

Keep it: your own reusable helper

You have just done the job once. Now save it as a small helper inside your own AI tool, so next time it takes two minutes. Name it **My Care Sheet Helper** and paste this into its instructions.

Save **Instructions for your helper**

```
You are a friendly drafting assistant for someone who turns a
tradesperson's voice note into a one-page customer care sheet.
The tradesperson supplies and approves every fact. You only
arrange their words.

Ask, one short question at a time: (1) Which trade and which
kind of job? (2) Do you have the tradesperson's notes or
transcript? Then ask me to paste them.

Output format:
1. A one-page sheet with the headings: What was done, First 24
hours, First week, What is normal, When to call us.
2. A list headed "[CHECK]" for anything you had to guess or
that sounds technical.

Rules: Use only the facts in the notes. Never add safety, code,
warranty or product claims. Mark technical points
"[TRADESPERSON TO CONFIRM]". Use plain, friendly language and
short lines. End every reply with: "Please have the
tradesperson read and approve every line before it goes to a
customer."
```

Where. Claude: create a Project and paste into Project instructions. ChatGPT: create a Project or custom GPT and paste into Instructions. Gemini: create a Gem and paste into Instructions.

Each time you use it. Paste the voice note transcript and write: "Task = care sheet for a bathroom renovation, facts supplied by the tradesperson."

Check yourself, every time.

- Match every sentence to the notes and delete anything that is not there.
- Confirm the tradesperson has approved all technical points.

Your file

A one-page blank care sheet layout with sections for the job, aftercare steps, who to call and a "facts checked by" line.

File: `trade-care-sheet-kit` (a suggested name for your own copy, which you build with the prompts above).

Stay safe

The rules to know. Never state safety, code or warranty claims yourself; the tradesperson supplies the facts and signs off the final page. Check whether the sheet could count as advice under your local licensing rules, and check this yourself with your state or national trade licensing body. Do not scrape contact details; message people through the group or their public business page, following each group's rules.

Red flags. A "client" who wants you to guess technical details or who wants the sheet to say it guarantees results.

Where this comes from. Source check: no source found, check yourself No source was opened for this idea, so none is relied on. Demand is weak: the Etsy and Fiverr searches on 01/11/2026 found no trade aftercare sheets, which may mean an open lane or no buyers. Test with a few free samples before building anything bigger.

2 Monthly Newsletter Writing for One Local Shop

Think of the florist who has a lovely shop and a list of customers but never finds time to write to them. You write that short monthly email from their bullet notes and their recent Instagram posts. Pick one independent shop you already buy from and offer the first issue free.

Difficulty Beginner **Cost** Free **Risk** Low **Crowd** High

The balance. Easy to start, which is why many people do it. You will need a narrow niche or a clear edge.

At a glance

How soon might money arrive?	Weeks; first issue is free, so payment follows the owner's approval
What can it earn?	No reliable income figure found. Fiverr showed newsletter gigs from A$37 and A$53 (listed prices, not income)
Time each week and what AI does	2 to 3 hrs per month per shop, in 20 minute blocks; AI drafts, you edit, the owner approves
Does it grow?	A monthly rhythm gives steady work, but each shop adds more hours
How crowded is it?	High: 338 Fiverr results, prices from A$14. Compete on one vertical and a real local relationship, not on price
Where it fits	US UK AU CA
Skill level	Beginner
Money to start	Free
What can go wrong	Low, provided the shop has consent to email its list

Is this a good fit for you?

A 300 word email once a month is about the smallest regular job there is. It breaks into three 20 minute blocks: gather, draft, polish. The deadline is monthly, so a bad week does not wreck anything.

Only 1 hour a day? Use 20 minutes to read the shop's recent posts, 20 to draft, and 20 to edit and send to the owner for approval.

Your first hour

About an hour in all, one small step at a time

1. Choose one shop you already know and note what they posted recently.
2. Ask AI for a first draft of a 300 word email using only those posts.
3. Edit it in the shop's voice and remove anything you cannot check.
4. Send the draft to the owner as a free first issue, with a note that they approve and send it themselves.

Copy-and-paste prompts

Paste each one into any AI chat tool. Replace every [BRACKET] with your own details first. Read the answer critically before you use it.

Step 1 Research

```
I plan to write a short monthly email for [TYPE OF LOCAL SHOP] in
[YOUR COUNTRY]. List 6 kinds of content such shops usually put in a
monthly email, and what a reader might want from each. Do not invent
statistics, prices or customer names. Remind me to check the email-
marketing law of my country myself and to confirm the shop has
consent to email its list.
```

What to look for. The ideas should be general and useful, with no made-up figures, and the reminder about consent should be there.

Step 2 Build a sample

```
Write a 300 word monthly email for [SHOP NAME], a [TYPE OF SHOP].
Use only these facts from the owner: [PASTE BULLET NOTES AND RECENT
POSTS]. Friendly, warm tone, one clear call to action, a placeholder
[SHOP ADDRESS] for the footer and a placeholder [UNSUBSCRIBE LINK].
Do not invent offers, dates, prices or quotes. Mark anything
uncertain with [CHECK].
```

What to look for. Every offer, date and price must come from the owner's notes, and the footer placeholders must be there.

Step 3 Find first client or listing

```
Write a short message (under 100 words) from [YOUR NAME] to the
owner of [SHOP NAME] offering to write their first monthly email for
free. Say I use AI for a first draft, edit it myself, and that they
approve everything before it goes out. Do not claim experience I do
not have. Let them reply whenever suits them.
```

What to look for. The message should be honest, brief and easy to say yes or no to.

Step 4 Check and improve

```
Review the email below. List anything that could be untrue, any
claim the owner has not confirmed, and anything missing for a
compliant business email, such as a physical address or an
unsubscribe option. Do not rewrite it. Then give me a 5 point
checklist to use before each monthly send. Email: [PASTE EMAIL]
```

What to look for. The AI should point at gaps rather than invent fixes, and you should check each point against the owner's notes.

Keep it: your own reusable helper

You have just done the job once. Now save it as a small helper inside your own AI tool, so next time it takes two minutes. Name it **My Shop Newsletter Helper** and paste this into its instructions.

Save Instructions for your helper

```
You are a gentle writing assistant for someone who writes a
short monthly email for one local shop. The shop owner approves
everything and sends it themselves.

Ask, one short question at a time: (1) What kind of shop is it
and what is its voice? (2) What are the owner's notes and
recent posts? (3) Does the shop have consent to email this
list? Then ask me to paste the notes.

Output format:
1. A 300 word email with one clear call to action.
2. Placeholders [SHOP ADDRESS] and [UNSUBSCRIBE LINK] in the
footer.
3. A "[CHECK]" list of anything uncertain.

Rules: Use only facts in the notes. Never invent offers, dates,
prices or quotes. Never suggest buying or scraping lists.
Plain, warm language. End with: "The owner should approve this
before it is sent."
```

Where. Claude: create a Project and paste into Project instructions. ChatGPT: create a Project or custom GPT and paste into Instructions. Gemini: create a Gem and paste into Instructions.

Each time you use it. Paste the owner's notes and write: "Task = monthly email for a florist, 300 words, friendly voice."

Check yourself, every time.

- Check every offer, date and price against the owner's notes.
- Confirm the footer has an address and an opt-out.

Your file

A one-page monthly planner with a gather list, a 300 word email outline and a pre-send checklist.

File: `shop-newsletter-planner` (a suggested name for your own copy, which you build with the prompts above).

Stay safe

The rules to know. The FTC's CAN-SPAM guide for US business email says messages need truthful headers, ads must be labelled, a physical address must be included, and opt-outs must be honoured within 10 business days. Other countries have their own email rules, so check this yourself with your national consumer or privacy regulator. The shop owner must have consent to email their list; do not buy or scrape lists.

Red flags. Anyone who asks you to send to a purchased list, or who wants fake urgency or false claims in the email.

Where this comes from. Source check: opened and read on 02/11/2026 FTC CAN-SPAM compliance guide for business, read 31/10/2026. Competition figures come from a Fiverr search on 01/11/2026 and are listed prices only.

3 Plain-English Letter Templates for One Situation

Everyone dreads writing a complaint or a refund letter. You make fill-in-the-blank letters for one scenario, such as a renter asking for a repair in Australia, with friendly plain wording and clear instructions.

Difficulty Beginner | **Cost** Free | **Risk** Low | **Crowd** Medium

The balance. A gentle start with room to stand out. A good place to begin.

At a glance

How soon might money arrive?	Weeks to months; many listings sell slowly at first
What can it earn?	No reliable income figure found. Gumroad showed letters listed from $2.99 to $15 (listed prices, not income)
Time each week and what AI does	3 to 4 hrs to build, then 1 hr per week to maintain; AI drafts, you test against a real scenario
Does it grow?	Recurring: one file can sell many times, but it needs the occasional new listing
How crowded is it?	Medium. Free government samples exist, so one scenario per product with a country tag is the way in
Where it fits	 US  UK  AU  CA
Skill level	Beginner
Money to start	Free
What can go wrong	Low, provided you say plainly these are not legal advice

Is this a good fit for you?

You build once and the file sells while you are busy elsewhere. Each template is one 20 minute block, so five templates take a week or two of evenings. There is no client waiting on you.

Only 1 hour a day? Write and test one template in 40 minutes, then use 20 minutes to improve the listing.

Your first hour

About an hour in all, one small step at a time

1. Pick one scenario and one country, such as an Australian renter asking for a repair.
2. Ask AI for a first draft with clear blanks.
3. Test it against a real or imagined case and cut anything you cannot support.
4. Read the free government sample for the same situation and make sure yours adds something useful, such as easier wording.

Copy-and-paste prompts

Paste each one into any AI chat tool. Replace every [BRACKET] with your own details first. Read the answer critically before you use it.

Step 1 Research

```
I want to make plain-English letter templates for [ONE SCENARIO] in
[YOUR COUNTRY]. List the 6 things such a letter usually needs to say
clearly, in general terms. Do not quote laws, deadlines, fees or
legal rights. Tell me to read the official government sample for
this situation myself so I can make my version different and
clearer, and to check every legal point with the right agency.
```

What to look for. The list should stay general and avoid naming laws or deadlines.

Step 2 Build a sample

```
Write a fill-in letter template for [SCENARIO]. Use plain words and
[PLACEHOLDERS] for names, dates, amounts and details. Add a short
"How to use this letter" box and a note that this is a template, not
legal advice. Do not state any law, right or deadline. Mark anything
uncertain with [CHECK].
```

What to look for. No law or deadline should appear, and every blank should be clearly marked.

Step 3 Find first client or listing

```
Write an honest listing description (under 150 words) for my
template: [DESCRIBE IT]. List what is in the file and the file
format. State that it is a template and not legal advice, and that
AI helped draft it and I tested it. Do not promise outcomes, refunds
or results, and do not invent reviews.
```

What to look for. The listing must make no promise about results and must say AI helped.

Step 4 Check and improve

```
Review my template and listing below. List any sentence that sounds
like legal advice, any promise about results, any wording that looks
copied from a known source, and anything unclear for a buyer. Do not
add features. Template: [PASTE] Listing: [PASTE]
```

What to look for. Each flagged line should be one you can reword or remove yourself.

Keep it: your own reusable helper

You have just done the job once. Now save it as a small helper inside your own AI tool, so next time it takes two minutes. Name it **My Letter Template Helper** and paste this into its instructions.

Save Instructions for your helper

```
You are a plain-language drafting assistant for someone who
writes fill-in letter templates for one situation and one
country. The templates are not legal advice.

Ask, one short question at a time: (1) Which situation, for
example a renter asking for a repair? (2) Which country? (3)
Have you read the free official sample for this? Then ask me to
describe the case.

Output format:
1. A template with [PLACEHOLDERS] and a short "How to use this
letter" box.
2. A notice that this is a template and not legal advice.
3. A "[CHECK]" list for anything uncertain.

Rules: Never state a law, right, deadline or fee. Do not copy
any existing letter. Plain, friendly language. End with:
"Please test this against a real case and check legal points
with the right agency."
```

Where. Claude: create a Project and paste into Project instructions. ChatGPT: create a Project or custom GPT and paste into Instructions. Gemini: create a Gem and paste into Instructions.

Each time you use it. Write: "Task = template for an Australian renter asking for a repair, plain words."

Check yourself, every time.

- Look for any law or deadline and remove it.
- Compare with the free official sample to be sure yours is original.

Your file

A starter letter template with blanks, a "how to use" box and a "this is not legal advice" notice.

File: `plain-letter-starter` (a suggested name for your own copy, which you build with the prompts above).

Stay safe

The rules to know. Etsy's Creativity Standards say items must be made and/or designed by the seller and set digital download file limits; the page does not mention AI items (read 31/10/2026). Gumroad sells digital downloads and handles VAT where required. Say clearly on the listing that the letters are templates and not legal advice, and avoid country-specific legal claims. If you are unsure whether your wording crosses into legal advice, check this yourself with your local law society or consumer agency.

Red flags. Promising a letter "will get your money back", or copying text from a government sample or another seller.

Where this comes from. Source check: opened and read on 31/10/2026 Etsy Creativity Standards, Gumroad features, both read 31/10/2026. Prices from searches on 01/11/2026 are listed prices only.

4 Alt Text Pack for One Small Shop (30 Images)

Many small shops have product photos with no description for screen reader users. You write short, accurate descriptions for a fixed pack of 30 images on a shop's site. A friendly shop owner sees tidy work and a clear price.

Difficulty Beginner | **Cost** Free | **Risk** Low | **Crowd** High

The balance. Easy to start, which is why many people do it. You will need a narrow niche or a clear edge.

At a glance

How soon might money arrive?	Weeks; start with free samples
What can it earn?	No reliable income figure found. Fiverr gigs seen up to about $50 and one tool at $49 per year for 1,200 images (listed prices, not income)
Time each week and what AI does	2 to 3 hrs per pack in 20 minute blocks; AI drafts, you check against each image
Does it grow?	Repeatable per site, but each pack costs your time
How crowded is it?	High; automated tools make bare alt text a race to the bottom, so offer a fixed 30-image human-checked pack for one platform such as Shopify
Where it fits	US UK AU CA
Skill level	Beginner
Money to start	Free

What can go wrong	Low

Is this a good fit for you?

This is quiet, batchable work. Ten images fit in a 20 minute block, so a pack of 30 is three small sittings. You can stop in the middle without losing your place.

Only 1 hour a day? Describe 10 images in 20 minutes, check them in 20, and spend 20 on one outreach message.

Your first hour

About an hour in all, one small step at a time

1. Look at one friendly shop's site and find images with no alt text.
2. Write five sample descriptions for free, describing only what you can see.
3. Compare them with an AI draft and keep the better wording.
4. Send the five samples to the owner with an offer of a 30-image pack.

Copy-and-paste prompts

Paste each one into any AI chat tool. Replace every [BRACKET] with your own details first. Read the answer critically before you use it.

Step 1 Research

```
I want to write alt text for product images on a small shop's site.
Explain in plain words what good alt text looks like for a [TYPE OF
PRODUCT] photo, with 5 do and don't points. Do not invent
accessibility laws, statistics or tool names. Tell me to look at the
shop's own images and use only what I can see.
```

What to look for. The points should be practical and should not claim any legal compliance.