Talking to You or a Chatbot

Creating a Customized Chatbot (GPT) Using ChatGPT

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Agenda

- Define Generative AI
- Define Large Language Model (LLM)
- Define Chatbot
- Examples of Popular Chatbots
- Ideas for Using Chatbots in Education
- How to Create a Custom Chatbot



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Generative AI Defined

Definition

Technology that creates content —
including text, images, video and
computer code — by identifying
patterns in large quantities of
training data and then creating
original material that has similar
characteristics. — Chapman
University Al Literacy Glossary

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Generative AI Defined

Prompt to NotebookLM: "Define Generative Al."

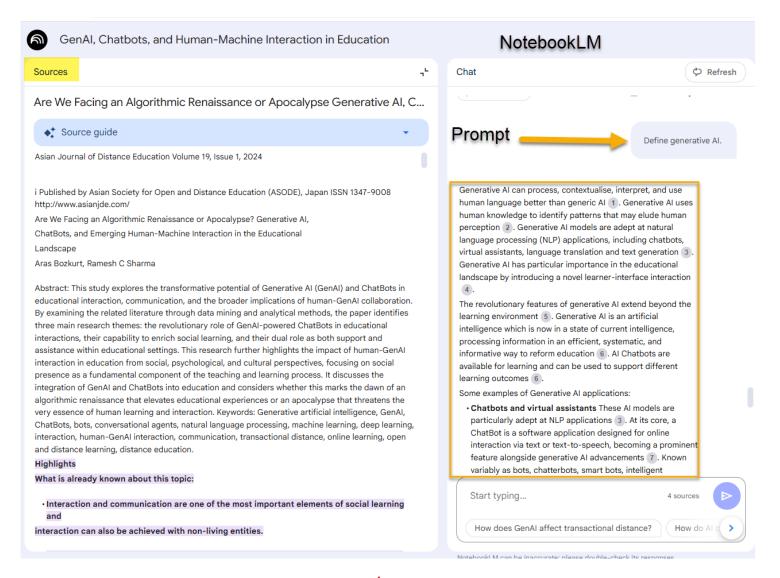
- Generative AI can process, contextualize, interpret, and use human language better than generic AI.
- Generative AI uses human knowledge to identify patterns that may elude human perception.
- Generative AI models are adept at natural language processing (NLP) applications, including chatbots, virtual assistants, language translation and text generation.

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NotebookLM Prompt & Conversation Window



Large Language Model Defined

Definition

- A type of neural network that learns skills including generating prose, conducting conversations and writing computer code by analyzing vast amounts of text from across the internet. The basic function is to predict the next word in a sequence, but these models have surprised experts by learning new abilities. Chapman University Al Literacy Glossary
- LLMs form the foundation for generative AI (GenAI) systems; include some chatbots and tools including OpenAI's GPTs, Meta's LLaMA, xAI's Grok, and Google's PaLM and Gemini. Center for Integrative Research in Computing and Learning Sciences
- LLMs are a type of foundation model, which are pre-trained with deep learning techniques on massive data sets of text documents.

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Large Language Model Defined

NotebookLM Prompt – "What is a large language model?"

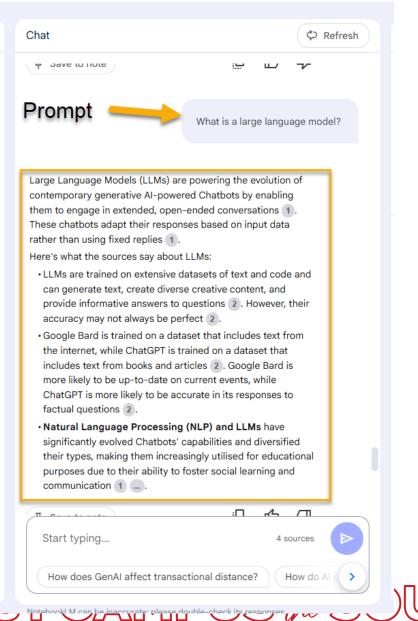
- Large Language Models (LLMs) are powering the evolution of contemporary generative Al-powered Chatbots by enabling them to engage in extended, open-ended conversations. These chatbots adapt their responses based on input data rather than using fixed replies.
- LLMs are trained on extensive datasets of text and code.
- Example: Google Gemini is trained on a dataset that includes text from the internet.
- Example: ChatGPT is trained on a dataset that includes text from books and articles.

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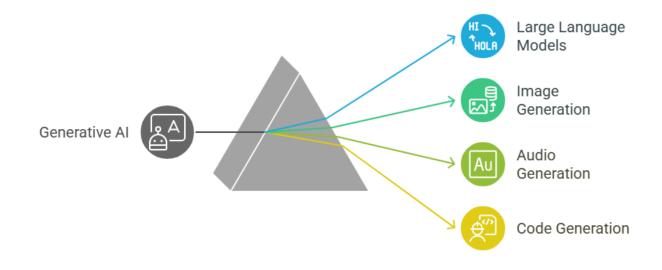
Generative AI vs. Large Language Model

Relationship between Generative Al and Large Language Models

 A large language model (LLM) is considered a subset of generative Al, meaning that all LLMs are generative AI models, but not all generative AI models are LLMs; essentially, LLMs specialize in generating and understanding human language, while generative Al encompasses a broader category of models that can create various types of content, including images, audio, and code, not just text.

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Exploring the Dimensions of Generative AI



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Chatbot Defined

What is a chatbot?

• A chatbot is a computer program that simulates human conversation with an end user. Not all chatbots are equipped with artificial intelligence (AI), but modern chatbots increasingly use conversational AI techniques such as natural language processing (NLP) to understand user questions and automate responses to them. – IBM, What is a chatbot?

Chatbot image generated by Copilot



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Chatbot Examples

Popular Chatbots

- ChatGPT
- Microsoft Copilot
- Perplexity
- Claude
- Google Gemini
- - Best Al Chatbots

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Chatbot Examples

What's the difference between GPT and ChatGPT?

- GPT is the family of AI models
- ChatGPT is a Chatbot App powered by the GPT AI models.
 - ChatGPT vs. GPT: What's the difference? By Elena Alston (May 22, 2024)

Difference Between GPT and ChatGPT

What's the difference between GPT and ChatGPT?



GPT is a family of AI models trained on vast internet data to generate text, while ChatGPT is an AI chatbot that uses GPT's models for conversational interaction.



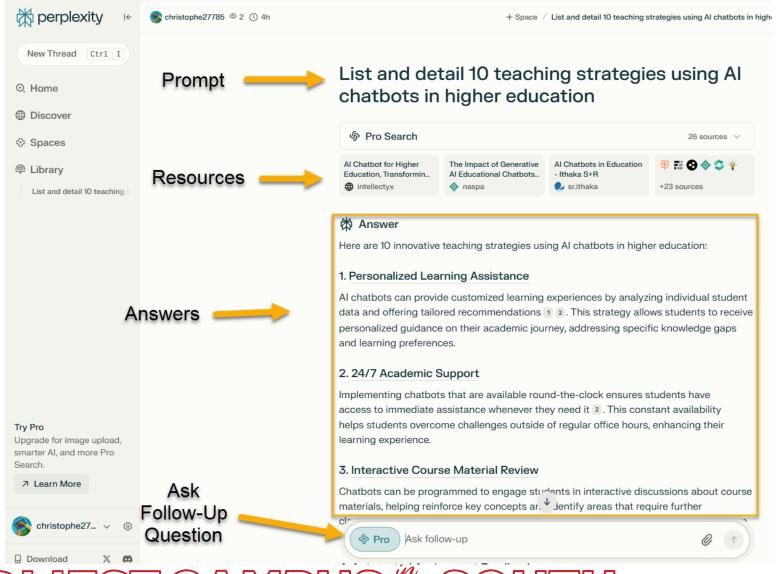
Prompt: List and detail10 Strategies Using Al chatbots in higher education

Answer from Perplexity (Pro) using the Sources/Inputs

- 1. Personalized Learning Assistant
- 2. 24/7 Academic Support
- 3. Interactive Course Material Review
- 4. Automated Assignment Feedback
- 5. Language Support for International Students
- 6. Virtual Research Assistant
- 7. Exam Preparation Support
- 8. Collaborative Learning Facilitation
- 9. Adaptive Learning Paths
- 10. Real-time Course Feedback Collection
 - 1. <u>List and Details from Perplexity</u>



Perplexity Pro Prompt & Conversation Window



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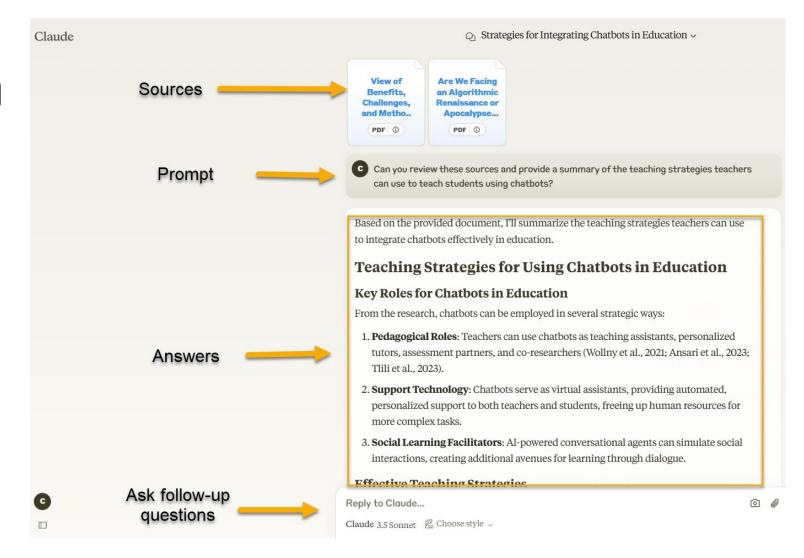
Prompt: Can you review these sources and provide a summary of the teaching strategies teachers can use to teach students using chatbots?

Answer from Claude using the Sources/Inputs

- 1. Key Roles for Chatbots in Education
 - 1. Pedagogical Roles teaching assistants, personalized tutors, assessment partners, and co-researchers
 - 2. Support Technology Virtual assistants providing automated support to faculty and students
 - 3. Social Learning Facilitators Al-powered conversational agents that simulate social interaction.
- 2. Effective Teaching Strategies
 - 1. Personalized Learning Facilitation individual student pace, real-time responses
 - 2. Promoting Dialogic Learning structured assignments, scenarios, conversational agents
 - 3. Enhancing Reasoning and Knowledge Retention prompts that require students to explain their thinking
 - 4. Implement Ethical Frameworks teach students responsible, ethical usage of AI and chatbot
 - 5. Blended Support assistant to human teaching
- 3. <u>Complete Generated Response from Claude</u>



Claude Prompt & Conversation Window



Exploring the pedagogical uses of AI chatbots – Stanford University Teaching Commons

Example Educational Use Cases for Chatbots

- 1. Al as Mentor
- 2. Al as Tutor
- 3. Al as Coach
- 4. Al as Teammate
- 5. Al as Student
- 6. Al as Simulator
- 7. Al as Tool
 - 1. Exploring the pedagogical uses of AI chatbots by Stanford University Teaching Commons



Creating a Customize Chatbot

Let's get started!



Creating a Customized Chatbot with ChatGPT – Before We Begin

Important Information

- 1. JSU is a Microsoft University we have access to Copilot, but not Copilot Studio. Copilot Studio allows the creation of "agents" (or chatbots). I have asked IT if JSU is planning on purchasing Copilot Studio but have not yet received a response.
- 2. To use ChatGPT customized chatbots, users must create an account with ChatGPT.
 - 1. Be cautious about "requiring" students to use a customized chatbot (GPT). Students may not want to create a ChatGPT account to use it.
- 3. Customized ChatGPT chatbots are called "GPTs."
- 4. To created customized GPTs, you must upgrade to the Plus Plan \$20/month.
- 5. Chatbots should be created to aid you (faculty), not replace you.

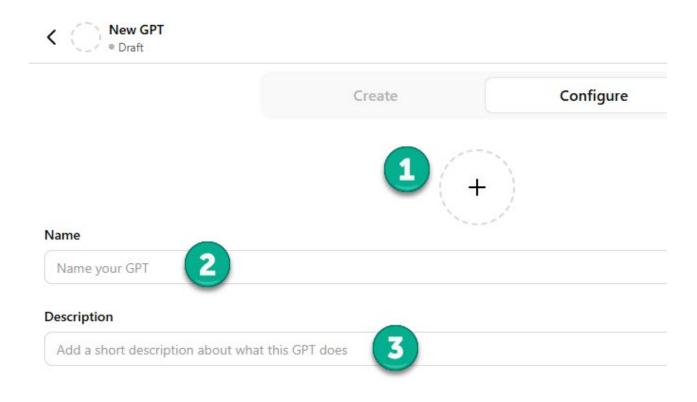
Steps

- Go to https://openai.com/chatgpt/pricing/.
- Select "Get Plus."
- Insert payment information and set up your account. You can set up a free account first.
 (Do not pay for Plus unless you plan on creating your own customized GPTs.)
- 4. Click on your user icon [1], then My GPTs [2].
- 5. Click on "Create a GPT" [3].





Steps



- 1. Add chatbot image or use DALL-E to generate one. [1]
- 2. Name your GPT. [2]
- 3. Give your GPT a description. [3]

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Steps



- 1. Give instructions to your chatbot. This is where you tell it exactly how to behave. [4]
- 2. For Example: "You are a professor of history in an online History 101 course. You are answering questions related to the course syllabi. You are focused on answering only questions about the course syllabi, and nothing else. Respond to questions in a professional, yet warm tone."

Steps

Knowledge

If you upload files under Knowledge, conversations wi

Upload files



- 1. Upload your files [5].
- 2. The files are the knowledge base source documents. These documents serve as the foundational knowledge for your chatbot (GPT).
- 3. 20 file limit
- 4. Accepts PDFs and Word Documents.
- 5. Example: If you want to create a customized chatbot that helps students learn the five-paragraph essay writing process, upload documents that provide the type of information that would assist students in the essay writing process.

Steps

Capabilities

- Web Search
- Canvas
- ✓ DALL·E Image Generation
- ✓ Code Interpreter & Data Analysis ②

- Select the GPT's capabilities [6].
- 2. Web Search can your GPT search the web to enhance the responses?
- 3. <u>Canvas</u> can your GPT open a separate window to assist on writing and coding projects?
- 4. DALL-E Image Generation can your GPT generate Al images/pictures?
- 5. Code Interpreter & Data Analysis can your GPT run code to analyze data, work with files you have uploaded, do math, etc.?

Steps



- 1. Add conversation starters [7].
- 2. You can add many conversation starters (discussion prompts), but only four (4) will appear on the GPT screen.
- 3. Select four (4) common prompts that you believe students will ask the most often.

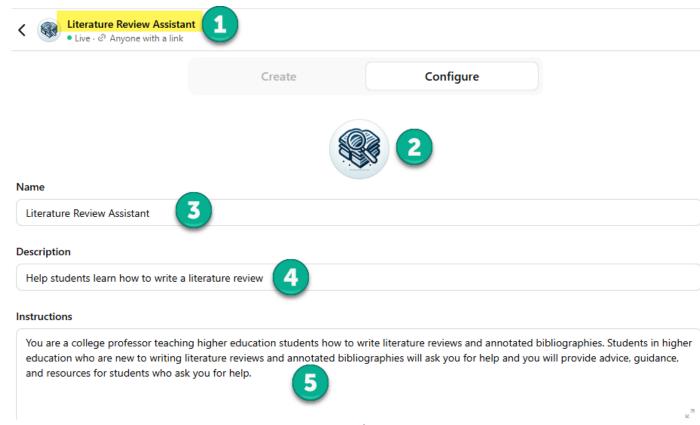
Steps



- 1. Click on the Create button [8].
- 2. You will also see options to share your GPT.

Example – Literature Review Assistant

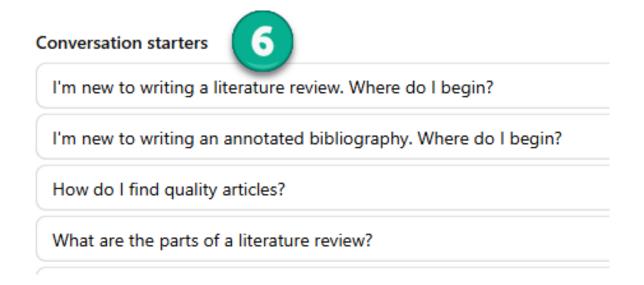
- Design Configuration
 - GPT name [1] this will appear after creation
 - GPT Image by DALL-E [2]
 - GPT Name box [3]
 - GPT Description [4]
 - GPT Instructions [5]



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Example – Literature Review Assistant

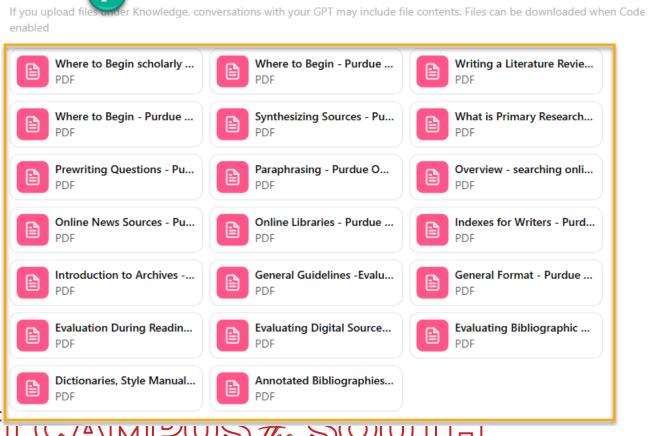
- Design Configuration
 - Conversation Starters [6]



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Example – Literature Review Assistant

- Design Configuration
 - Knowledge base [7]
 - There are 20 uploaded sources
 all PDFS
 - All sources are from the Owl at Purdue Website; html pages related to literature reviews and annotated bibliographies were downloaded (printed) as PDF files and uploaded to this GPT.



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Knowledge

Example – Literature Review Assistant

- Design Configuration
 - Capabilities [8]
 - All four were selected for this GPT.

Capabilities

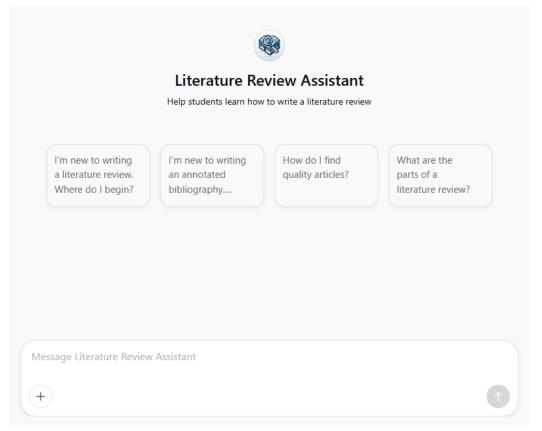




- Canvas
- ✓ DALL·E Image Generation
- Code Interpreter & Data Analysis ?

Example – Literature Review Assistant

 GPT Preview – what users will see if they use the Literature Review Assistant GPT



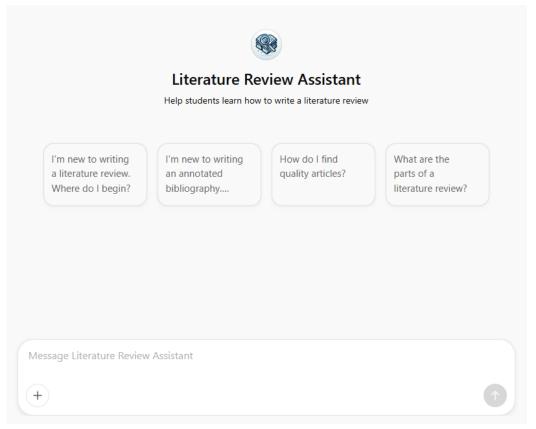
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Example – Literature Review Assistant

- Testing after the GPT is created, test it by asking it questions.
- This is how you improve your GPT.
- Asking questions reveals potential areas of weakness or incorrect information. You can adjust the responses by changing your source documents (knowledge base) and then testing it again.
- TEST, TEST, TEST, and TEST AGAIN!!!

Example – Literature Review Assistant

- Let's look at the <u>Literature</u> Review Assistant GPT
- Source Documents I used for the GPT – You can have them for free!



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Example – Literature Review Assistant

- Let's Practice by Creating One
- We'll create another Literature Review Assistant

Another Example – COI+ Pedagogy Course Syllabus Assistant

COI+ Pedagogy Course Syllabus Assistant

Al Tools Used in this Workshop/Presentation

- ChatGPT
- Microsoft Copilot
- Claude
- Perplexity
- NotebookLM
- Napkin

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