

Line Upon Line: Teaching and Testifying with ChatGPT

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Foreword: A Tool in the Hands of the Faithful

There has never been a more extraordinary time to be a disciple of Jesus Christ.

We live in an age when knowledge is abundant, voices are amplified, and information travels across the world in seconds. But even more remarkable is this: **we have tools now that past generations of saints never could have imagined**, tools that, when used with spiritual purpose, can become instruments for good, clarity, and connection.

Artificial intelligence is one of those tools.

There are those who fear it. There are reasons to be cautious, of course. But like every form of power, its moral weight lies in how we choose to use it. Fire can burn or warm. Water can destroy or give life. Technology can distract, or it can **elevate**.

In April 2020, Elder David A. Bednar gave a powerful reminder of the divine potential of modern tools. He said:

“Technology in the latter days is a blessing, not a curse, if used wisely. It can facilitate the gathering of Israel, deepen gospel learning, and strengthen families.”

That is what this book is about.

Not machines. Not automation. Not shortcuts.

But tools of light. Tools that help us focus, reflect, study, create, and testify.

When you combine your regular spiritual habits, prayer, scripture study, teaching, pondering, with the **clarity, structure, and speed** that AI tools like ChatGPT can offer, something beautiful happens. You don't lose the Spirit, you **make more room for it**. You're not replacing revelation, you're **preparing for it**.

The Spirit still does the teaching. You still do the seeking.

This is just a tool to help you do both, **better, faster, and more clearly**.

So use it with faith. Use it with intention. And use it with the confidence that **the Lord knew these tools would exist in your day**. He trusts you to use them not just to learn, but to **lift**.

Welcome to the work. Now let's begin.

, *Brett Morris*

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Chapter One: Using ChatGPT for Gospel Study

If you're holding this book, you likely already know how to type prompts. Maybe you've used ChatGPT to write an email, brainstorm ideas, or solve a problem. But this chapter isn't about the basics.

This chapter is your launchpad to unlock ChatGPT as a gospel-centered companion. Not just for writing, but for revelation preparation, spiritual insight, lesson creation, and inspired teaching. It's a tool that, when guided by your intent and aligned with truth, clears the clutter so the Spirit can speak more clearly.

You're not just using a machine. You're partnering with a co-creator for gospel work.

What Exactly Is ChatGPT Doing?

Technically, ChatGPT is a large language model trained to predict the next word in a sentence. But that's like saying Michelangelo was just trained to move a chisel.

When prompted with purpose, it reflects your intent. It can echo spiritual patterns, speak in the tone of gospel teachers, and shape complex doctrine into clear, powerful, and moving content.

It doesn't think or feel. It doesn't have faith. But it can reflect yours.

That's what makes it a spiritual tool, not one that replaces the Spirit, but one that aligns your ideas with clarity, your studies with direction, and your messages with purpose.

What You Can Do With It (That You Might Not Be Doing Yet)

This book includes hundreds of practical prompts. But before diving into formulas, let's explore the why behind them. Here are real ways gospel-centered individuals are already using ChatGPT every week, and how you can too.

1. Personal Gospel Study Assistant

- “Summarize Isaiah 53 in plain English and offer symbolic interpretations.”
- “Create a 5-day study schedule for the Sermon on the Mount.”
- “Compare Moroni 10 to James 1 and identify overlapping themes.”

2. Lesson Development and Structuring

- “Outline a 30-minute Come, Follow Me lesson for Alma 5 with discussion questions.”
- “Format a youth fireside outline into printable handout points.”
- “Turn Mosiah 2 into 7 group discussion prompts.”

3. Talk Writing and Refinement

- “Help me write a sacrament talk on spiritual resilience with personal stories and scriptures.”
- “Offer five metaphors to explain grace to a mixed-age audience.”
- “Rewrite this talk to sound like a General Conference address.”

4. Visual Teaching and Symbolic Imagery

- “Create an AI image prompt that represents forgiveness without using words.”
- “Suggest a visual prompt for the Parable of the Lost Sheep.”
- “Give me a symbolic image idea for the Atonement based on Alma 7:11–13.”

5. Creative Gospel Tools

- “Design 30 days of scripture journaling prompts on faith, repentance, and hope.”
- “Build printable handouts with fill-in-the-blank verses.”
- “Make a scripture-themed crossword or matching activity for Primary.”

6. Scripture Connections and Deeper Insights

- “Draw parallels between Lehi's dream and Revelation 22's Tree of Life.”
- “How do Moroni's last words connect to Paul's teachings in 1 Corinthians 13?”
- “List scriptures where Christ says ‘Come unto me’ and group them by theme.”

7. Journal Prompts and Reflection

- “Ask me 5 journaling questions about Mosiah 2 and how I can apply it.”
- “Write a gratitude-based prayer inspired by Doctrine and Covenants 59.”
- “Give me daily prompts about hope in Christ for one week.”

8. Cross-Referencing Talks and Scriptures

- “Summarize President Nelson’s talk ‘Peacemakers Needed’ and link it to Matthew 5:9.”
- “Which scriptures align with Elder Bednar’s message ‘But We Heeded Them Not?’”
- “Give me 3 scriptures that support the April 2024 General Conference theme of ‘confidence before God.’”

9. Personal Growth and Application

- “Create a 7-day plan to improve my personal prayers with scriptures and journal questions.”
- “List 5 ways to apply King Benjamin’s counsel on service in my ward this month.”
- “Help me plan a family home evening on forgiveness with an activity for kids.”

Example Conversation in Action

You: “Act as a Gospel Doctrine teacher. Create a lesson on Alma 36 about repentance.”

ChatGPT: Gives outline with scriptures, key points, and questions.

You: “Make it more engaging for teens.”

ChatGPT: Adds stories, analogies, and youth-focused discussion prompts.

You: “Now shorten it into a 5-minute devotional.”

ChatGPT: Condenses it into a spiritual thought with testimony.

This is the creative power you’re holding, a spiritual assistant that adapts to your audience, your purpose, and your tone.

Why It Works So Well

The scriptures are full of stories, symbols, metaphors, layers, and patterns. ChatGPT was trained on those same structures. It naturally amplifies what the gospel already does well: repetition, clarity, emotion, and meaning.

It won’t replace your voice or your testimony. It will sharpen them.

When you’re stuck before a lesson, trying to explain a difficult principle, or looking for a better way to capture a feeling, you now have a tool that saves time, clears the noise, and moves you closer to the “aha” moment.

Prompts to Try Right Now

Here are a few jump-start prompts to test immediately:

- “Summarize Mosiah 18 into five key teaching points with one metaphor.”
- “Explain Jacob’s ladder to a group of 12-year-olds using a story and object lesson.”
- “Give me a structured outline for a sacrament meeting talk on personal revelation with scripture references and a closing story.”
- “Create an image prompt that captures Helaman 5:12 without using any words.”
- “Design a 4-day scripture study plan focused on charity with daily journal questions.”
- “Take this rough outline and rewrite it with flow and natural transitions.”

Final Thoughts

This chapter wasn’t just about what ChatGPT can do. It was about what you can do, with the right intent, spiritual focus, and creative direction.

You’re still the author. The teacher. The disciple.

This tool just helps you walk the path with more clarity, more creativity, and more confidence.

The rest of this book will give you every tool, format, and prompt you need.

Not just to use ChatGPT, but to magnify your gospel efforts with it.

Let’s begin.

Chapter Two: Understanding Prompts - The Language of AI

If ChatGPT is your study companion, the prompt is your conversation starter.

The way you speak to ChatGPT determines what you get back. Not just in accuracy, but in tone, depth, format, emotion, creativity, and structure. Prompting isn’t about knowing the “magic words.” It’s about knowing how to think clearly, ask better questions, and guide the output toward your real intention.

This chapter is not about “prompt hacks.” It’s about teaching you to speak the language of AI fluently, especially in gospel work, where clarity, reverence, and insight matter.

What a Prompt Really Is

A prompt is simply your instruction to the AI. It can be one sentence or a full paragraph. It can be a question, a command, or a list of what you want. The better your instruction, the more aligned the output will be.

Think of ChatGPT like a contractor. If you ask for “a building,” you’ll get something generic. But if you give it a blueprint, number of rooms, style, purpose, materials, you get something that fits your needs. The same applies here.

Common Mistakes in Gospel-Based Prompting

Let’s look at where people go wrong when using ChatGPT for gospel content:

- Too vague: “Write about faith.” (Faith in what? For whom? In what format?)
 - No audience identified: “Explain grace.” (To a child? A scholar? A class?)
 - No tone specified: ChatGPT defaults to neutral unless you guide it
 - Missing structure: You get a wall of text unless you ask for format
 - Not iterative: They use one prompt and stop, instead of refining
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Better Prompting Means Better Revelation

You’re not just saving time, you’re unlocking deeper study. The right prompt can help you:

- See connections between scriptures you hadn’t noticed
- Reword complex ideas into teachable truths
- Find fresh metaphors to illuminate difficult topics
- Build lesson plans, talks, devotionals, and journal prompts in minutes

Prompting isn’t busywork. It’s intentional thinking. It’s the first step of inspiration.

Core Prompting Strategies

These are the essential elements of a strong prompt when working on gospel content:

1. Specify the Format

- “Write a 10-minute talk on...”
- “Give me a bulleted outline with 3 sections...”
- “Format this like a youth devotional with intro, story, and takeaway.”

2. Name the Audience

- “...for a Primary class ages 7–8.”
- “...for adults in Gospel Doctrine.”
- “...to be read aloud at a sacrament meeting.”

3. Describe the Tone

- “Use a warm, personal tone with simple language.”
- “Make it sound like a General Conference talk.”
- “Use poetic language and spiritual metaphors.”

4. Give Context or Anchors

- “Use Mosiah 18 as the core scripture.”
- “Include a modern parable that teaches obedience.”
- “Compare Nephi and Enoch in their responses to divine callings.”

5. Be Iterative

Your first prompt is a draft. Use follow-up prompts like:

- “Make it more emotional.”
- “Add a story to the beginning.”
- “Explain this part more simply for teens.”
- “Turn this into a printable handout format.”

Copy-and-Paste Prompt Templates

Use these exact prompt structures to guide your own study, lesson building, or content creation:

- “Write a 5-minute sacrament meeting talk on [topic] using one scripture, one quote, and one personal story. Format with intro, main idea, and conclusion.”
- “Summarize [chapter of scripture] in 5 key insights. Include one symbolic interpretation for each insight.”
- “Create a Come, Follow Me family lesson on [topic]. Include an object lesson, a question for teens, and a short testimony to close with.”
- “Explain [gospel principle] to an 11-year-old using a modern story and simple language.”
- “Turn this journal entry into a 10-minute talk outline with three main takeaways and a closing spiritual thought.”

- “Compare the themes of [two scriptures] and explain how they could be used in a youth fireside.”
 - “Create a week-long scripture study plan about [topic], with one scripture and reflection question per day.”
 - “Rewrite this paragraph in the tone of a General Conference speaker, with a warm and humble voice.”
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Final Thought

Prompting is gospel work.

Every good teacher knows that the right question opens the door for inspiration. That’s what ChatGPT does when prompted well, it creates space for insight, for structure, and for spiritual clarity. You’re not just typing words. You’re shaping ideas, refining truth, and preparing yourself to teach with power.

In the next chapter, we’ll take this prompt fluency and apply it to something sacred and powerful: studying the scriptures with ChatGPT in a deeper, more personalized way.

Chapter Three: Studying the Gospel with ChatGPT

An Intelligent Companion for Revelation, Not Replacement

Gospel study is not about information. It is about transformation.

We do not study scriptures to gather facts. We study to gain wisdom, to see patterns in God’s dealings with His children, and most of all, to invite the Spirit to teach us what we personally need right now. This is sacred ground.

So where does ChatGPT fit into that?

Not as a substitute for the Spirit. Not as a crutch. But as a catalyst.

When used intentionally, ChatGPT becomes a scripture study partner that helps you see more clearly, dig deeper, and draw connections faster. It helps you move beyond passive reading into structured reflection. It offers summaries, questions, examples, symbolism, and structure. But you remain the teacher, and the Spirit remains the tutor.

Why Use ChatGPT for Gospel Study?

1. To deepen understanding

ChatGPT can help break down hard-to-understand passages, identify historical or literary context, and offer summaries without replacing your own searching.

2. To spark connections

You can ask it to draw thematic parallels across books, scriptures, or principles. For example, connecting Lehi's dream to the parable of the sower, or Ammon's missionary work to modern discipleship.

3. To structure your study

It can generate daily reading plans, journaling prompts, character studies, or symbolic diagrams to guide your time in the scriptures.

4. To simplify repetition

Once you find a format that works, you can reuse that style over and over, saving time and effort.

5. To expand personal revelation

The more questions you ask, the more prepared you are to receive personal insights. ChatGPT helps you ask better questions.

How to Study the Gospel with ChatGPT

Think of your study as a conversation, with the Lord, with the scriptures, and with your own soul. ChatGPT just gives you another lens to view that conversation through.

Here's how to start:

1. Create a Daily Study Framework

Set a theme or chapter, then build a simple rhythm using prompts.

Prompt Example:

Create a 5-day gospel study plan based on Mosiah 18. Each day should include:

- 5 to 10 verses to read
- A one-paragraph summary
- 1 question to ponder
- 1 symbol or metaphor to reflect on

Why it works:

This gives you a flexible, reusable structure that creates focus each day. Not just reading, but engagement. The symbol or metaphor addition invites personal interpretation.

2. Turn Questions into Learning Pathways

If you read something and don't understand it, ask. Don't just skim it. Use ChatGPT to guide your inquiry.

Prompt Examples:

What does it mean when Mosiah 18 says "stand as a witness of God at all times"?
Give 3 examples of how someone could live that in modern life.

What were the waters of Mormon, historically and symbolically?
Explain it to me like I am teaching a youth class.

Why it works:

You are not just gathering data. You are making meaning. You are prepping your heart to teach, not just to know.

3. Explore Patterns, Themes, and Layers

Ask ChatGPT to show you patterns in the scriptures that reflect the same principle.

Prompt Examples:

Give me 4 different examples in the Book of Mormon where people entered into a covenant and it changed their identity.

What visual patterns or symbols are used to describe conversion in the scriptures?

Why it works:

The more you learn to "see" spiritually, the more scriptures open up. These prompts teach you how to observe like a prophet, across verses, dispensations, and metaphors.

4. Create Journal Prompts That Encourage Revelation

Let ChatGPT give you reflective questions based on your reading, to help you listen more than lecture.

Prompt Example:

Create 7 gospel journal prompts based on Mosiah 18 that ask heart-level, personal application questions, not surface-level summaries.

Why it works:

Personal revelation starts when you pause and apply. These questions help you slow down, reflect, and respond.

5. Summarize with Meaning, Not Just Recap

After you study, use ChatGPT to help you articulate what you learned, then test it against your own spiritual impressions.

Prompt Example:

Summarize Mosiah 18 in 5 key points that someone could use for a youth lesson. Include symbolic meaning, covenant language, and real-world examples.

Why it works:

The act of summarizing clarifies your thinking. You will often realize you understood more than you thought, or you will find where you still need clarity.

Bonus: When You're Short on Time

You do not need a 90-minute block to get value. Even 5 to 10 minutes with the right prompt can refocus your spirit.

Rapid Study Prompt:

I have 10 minutes. Help me study one principle from Mosiah 18 with:

- 1 key verse
- 1 modern example
- 1 reflection question
- 1 visual or symbol

Final Thoughts

Gospel study is not about speed. But tools like ChatGPT can help you remove friction. Less time Googling. More time pondering. Less effort structuring. More energy listening.

Let ChatGPT handle the scaffolding so you can focus on seeking the Spirit.

The scriptures were meant to be wrestled with. They are alive. So bring your questions.

Bring your hunger. Bring your heart.

Then bring ChatGPT along for the ride, not to replace, but to refine.

Chapter Four: Building Gospel Lessons with ChatGPT

Lesson preparation is one of the most sacred parts of any calling. Whether you're teaching a Come, Follow Me class, leading a youth devotional, or preparing a Primary lesson, your job isn't just to pass along doctrine, it's to create an environment where the Spirit can teach, testify, and transform.

That takes more than just quoting scriptures. It takes structure. Story. Relevance. Clarity. And a message that connects doctrine to discipleship.

ChatGPT helps you get there faster, without replacing your inspiration. It gives you scaffolding so you can focus on revelation.

Why Use ChatGPT to Build Gospel Lessons?

Because a spiritually impactful lesson often needs:

- A clear structure that flows logically
- Questions that invite discussion and reflection
- A story or metaphor to capture attention
- Scriptures, quotes, and modern application
- Visuals, object lessons, and activities
- A strong takeaway and testimony

That's a lot to build from scratch. ChatGPT can do 80% of the heavy lifting so you can spend your time preparing your heart.

Lesson Types ChatGPT Can Help With

- Come, Follow Me (individual, family, or group)
 - Sunday School, Relief Society, Elders Quorum
 - Youth devotionals or seminary classes
 - Primary lessons (ages 3–11)
 - Mission prep, firesides, FHE, or retreats
 - Home-centered study plans
 - Journal-based personal scripture study
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Core Prompt Strategy: Layering for Depth

Instead of asking for one static outline, build lessons step by step using layered prompts.

Example: Layered Lesson Workflow

1. Start with the big picture:
“Give me a 30-minute Come, Follow Me lesson on Mosiah 18–24.”

2. Go deeper with doctrine and cross-references:
“Now expand on the theme of covenant discipleship using Isaiah and Paul’s teachings.”
3. Add modern relevance:
“Connect this to President Nelson’s invitation to ‘Think Celestial.’”
4. Make it engaging for the audience:
“Add a story or analogy teens would relate to.”
5. Create teaching tools:
“Give me an object lesson using household items about bearing burdens.”
6. Condense for handouts:
“Turn this into a 1-page printable with summary, questions, and takeaway.”

👉 This process moves from scripture → doctrine → insight → application → packaging.

Prompt Templates for Lesson Creation

These are copy-and-paste ready and easily adjustable:

Lesson Outline Builder

“Create a structured gospel lesson on [topic or scripture] for [audience]. Include:

- a short hook or story
 - three teaching sections with scriptures
 - one discussion question per section
 - an object lesson or visual metaphor
 - a testimony-based conclusion.”
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Youth Devotional Creator

“Write a 10-minute youth devotional about [topic] that includes:

- a modern example or story
 - a relevant scripture
 - one General Conference quote
 - three discussion questions
 - a challenge or invitation at the end.”
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Come, Follow Me Weekly Breakdown

“Break this week’s Come, Follow Me block ([scriptures]) into a 4-day study plan.

Each day should include:

- a key verse
 - a short explanation
 - an application question
 - a journal prompt.”
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Primary Lesson Prompt

“Create a 20-minute Primary lesson for ages 7–9 on [topic].

Include:

- a story
 - a question to ask the kids
 - a hands-on activity
 - a coloring page idea.”
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Object Lesson Generator

“Give me three object lessons to teach [principle] using common household items for ages 12–18.”

Scripture-to-Lesson Tool

“Turn [scripture] into a teachable lesson.

Include:

- a plain-language summary
 - the principle it teaches
 - a modern example
 - two application questions
 - a spiritual takeaway.”
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Adaptation Prompt

“Rewrite the above lesson for younger kids (ages 8–11) using simpler examples and shorter sections.”

Prompt Chaining for Custom Lessons

Use follow-ups to refine results. For example:

1. “Outline a lesson on John 15: Abiding in Christ.”
2. “Make section two a visual object lesson.”
3. “Add a story about a struggling teenager.”
4. “Make the intro more emotionally engaging.”
5. “Now rewrite the whole lesson as a youth fireside.”
6. “Turn it into a slide deck format.”
7. “Make a 1-page printable handout.”

👉 This is how you build high-quality, ready-to-teach content without burnout.

Specialized Prompt Tactics

Comparative & Analytical Prompts

- “Compare King Benjamin’s covenant in Mosiah 5 with the sacrament prayers in Moroni 4–5.”
- “Analyze Nephi’s doctrine of Christ next to Romans 6.”

👉 For deeper doctrinal literacy.

Rhetorical and Style Shaping

- “Rewrite this as a General Conference talk.”
- “Make this lesson sound like a parable Jesus would teach.”
- “Style this like Isaiah’s poetic structure.”

👉 Tailors tone for different audiences and delivery formats.

Application Scenarios

- “Write 3 real-life situations where Mosiah 18:9 applies.”

- “Create a roleplay for teens based on Alma 36 and peer pressure.”
- “How might adults live Mosiah 24:14 in modern life?”

👉 Brings the gospel into everyday context.

Intertextual Prompts (Scriptures + Prophets)

- “Tie Ether 12:27 to Elder Holland’s ‘Like a Broken Vessel.’”
- “Give 3 scriptures that align with ‘Think Celestial.’”

👉 Builds connection between ancient and modern revelation.

Critical Questions for Discussion

- “What’s the difference between Limhi’s and Alma’s people in Mosiah 18–24, and what does it teach about deliverance?”
- “Why do both accounts matter?”

👉 Goes beyond surface comprehension.

Symbolism and Imagery

- “Explain the Tree of Life in 1 Nephi 8 vs Revelation 22.”
- “What does it mean for burdens to be light in Mosiah 24?”
- “Where is temple imagery found in the Book of Mormon?”

👉 Helps uncover layered meaning and parallels.

Journaling & Reflection Prompts

- “Write 5 journaling prompts based on Mosiah 18 about making covenants.”
- “Give me a spiritual inventory inspired by Moroni 10:32.”

👉 Internalizes learning and promotes personal growth.

✅ Advanced Lesson Workflow Example

Use this stack to build a turn-key lesson:

1. “Give me a 30-minute lesson on Mosiah 18–24.”
 2. “Add 8 deep discussion questions.”
 3. “Include 2 Conference quotes with scripture alignment.”
 4. “Suggest 2 modern analogies.”
 5. “Write a closing testimony paragraph.”
 6. “Now condense into a 1-page printable handout.”
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Extra Tips for Teachers

- Test your questions out loud, do they spark discussion or just prompt recall?
 - Customize your drafts, let ChatGPT start the process, but add your heart.
 - Save your best prompts, you can reuse and tweak them for future lessons.
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Final Thought

A gospel lesson isn’t a script. It’s a sacred structure for the Spirit to work through. And structure is what ChatGPT gives you, fast, flexible, and focused.

It’s not about cutting corners. It’s about opening more space for inspiration, creativity, and testimony.

Let ChatGPT handle the scaffolding.
You bring the Spirit.

In the next chapter, we’ll explore how to use these same techniques to build full sacrament meeting talks, complete with storytelling, flow, and spiritual resonance.

Chapter Five: Writing Gospel Talks and Devotionals with ChatGPT

Few things cause more anxiety in church life than being asked to speak in sacrament meeting, especially on short notice. Even seasoned members can struggle to find the words that feel right. You’re not alone if you’ve ever stared at a blinking cursor, praying for inspiration but finding only frustration.

This chapter will help you turn ChatGPT into your gospel talk co-creator. Not to write your talk for you, but to help you shape it, thoughtfully, personally, and spiritually.

You already have the testimony. This is how to give it structure, voice, and clarity.

Why Use ChatGPT for Gospel Talk Writing?

Because most people don't struggle with belief, they struggle with expression.

Here's where it usually gets hard:

- Knowing how to start
- Finding the right story or scripture
- Organizing ideas clearly
- Making it flow naturally
- Avoiding sounding robotic or generic
- Closing with spiritual impact

ChatGPT helps by giving you a first draft, building a framework, or expanding your ideas, all while adapting to your tone, topic, and time limit.

What a Great Gospel Talk Needs

Whether it's a 5-minute youth devotional or a full sacrament meeting address, strong gospel talks tend to include:

- A clear theme or guiding message
- A personal story or spiritual insight
- Scriptures that support the doctrine
- A quote or teaching from a modern prophet
- Practical application for daily life
- A sincere testimony or heartfelt conclusion

With ChatGPT, you can generate each of these elements individually, or ask for a complete draft tailored to your preferences.

Talk Prompt Formula: What to Include

Every effective prompt should specify:

- The topic or focus scripture
- Who is speaking (you, a teen, a missionary, etc.)
- The tone: warm, scholarly, first-person, etc.
- The length: minutes or word count

- Any extras you want: stories, quotes, symbolism, rhetorical devices
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Copy-and-Paste Prompt Templates

These are practical, real-world prompts that save time and spark inspiration.

Basic Talk Builder

“Write a sacrament meeting talk on [topic] that is 10 minutes long. Make it warm and conversational, and include:

- An engaging personal story
 - Two scripture references
 - A quote from a Church leader
 - A real-life application
 - A testimony to close”
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Custom Testimony Integration

“I want to write a talk about [topic]. Include my personal belief that [insert your own line]. Use scriptures that support that belief, and build the talk to reinforce my testimony.”

Topic-First Expansion

“Expand this outline into a 12-minute talk. Keep it personal and spiritual. Add a story, quote, and scripture to each major point.”

Scripture-Based Talk

“Write a 7-minute talk based on [scripture]. Start with a summary, explain the doctrine, include one story from modern life, and end with a sincere testimony.”

Youth Devotional

“Write a 5-minute youth devotional on [topic] with:

- A modern story
- One scripture

- Two discussion questions
 - A challenge at the end”
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◆ Conference Quote Talk

“Use this quote to write a 10-minute sacrament meeting talk:

‘[Insert quote here]’

Tie it into scripture, add a personal story, and include a practical invitation for the audience.”

◆ Audience Adaptation

“Rewrite the talk for [age group or audience]. Use simpler language, more relatable examples, and a conversational tone.”

Prompt Stacking: How to Build a Gospel Talk Step-by-Step

Start simple, then layer on specifics. This gives you flexibility, clarity, and depth.

Full Example: Building a Talk on Spiritual Resilience

1. Foundation

“Outline a sacrament talk on spiritual resilience using Ether 12.”

2. Develop

“Add a story of someone who overcame adversity.”

“Include two scriptures that connect to the story.”

“Insert one General Conference quote on faith.”

3. Personalize

“Write the introduction in a narrative style with a personal tone.”

“Add rhetorical questions to make it more engaging.”

4. Finish Strong

“Write a 2-paragraph testimony to conclude with warmth and conviction.”

“Give me a 5-minute condensed version for backup.”

Advanced Talk Techniques

These aren’t required, but they add polish and power to your message.

✦ Multiple Structure Options

“Give me 3 different outlines for a talk on discipleship:

1. Story-driven
2. Doctrinal
3. Symbolic/metaphorical”

👉 Why: You get multiple approaches to choose from.

🔗 Scripture + Doctrine + Prophets

“Weave Mosiah 18:9, Matthew 5:16, and President Nelson’s talk ‘Think Celestial’ into a 3-minute segment about standing as a witness.”

“Connect Alma 36 with the Prodigal Son and Elder Holland’s ‘Lifted Up upon the Cross’ in one smooth talk section.”

👉 Why: Blending ancient and modern revelation adds spiritual richness.

🗣️ Rhetorical Style Shaping

“Write my intro in President Uchtdorf’s warm storytelling style.”

“Use Elder Bednar’s style for doctrinal precision.”

“Close in Elder Holland’s pleading, emotional tone.”

👉 Why: Different voices help your message resonate with different listeners.

🌳 Symbolism and Parallelism

“Explain Mosiah 24:14 using imagery of light, yokes, and strength in Christ.”

“Draw parallels between the Tree of Life and the sacrament.”

👉 Why: Symbolism creates emotional depth and memorability.

❓ Anticipate Silent Questions

“What questions might someone silently have about forgiveness? Write how I can address them in a talk.”

“List 3 struggles teens might face living Mosiah 18:9 and how I could respond in a talk.”

👉 Why: The best talks answer questions people didn't know they were asking.

Tips to Make the Talk Your Own

- Never read a generated talk word-for-word. Let it spark your own voice.
 - Replace generic stories with your personal experiences whenever possible.
 - Practice out loud. Adjust the rhythm and pacing to sound natural and sincere.
 - Pray as you prepare. The Spirit is the real teacher, you're just making space for Him.
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Common Use Cases

- Emergency sacrament talks
 - Youth devotionals and firesides
 - Missionary zone conference messages
 - Spiritual thoughts for leadership meetings
 - Family night messages
 - Stake or ward leadership trainings
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Final Thought

You don't have to be eloquent to be powerful. The best talks aren't the most polished, they're the most sincere. ChatGPT can't give you the Spirit, but it can clear the static so the Spirit can come through more clearly.

Let ChatGPT build the scaffolding.

You bring the heart.

Next up: How to turn gospel principles into powerful visual imagery using AI-generated art prompts, symbolic metaphors, and presentation-ready content.

Chapter Six: Prompt Chaining, Step-by-Step Content Creation

Sometimes, one prompt isn't enough.

When you're creating complex gospel content, a detailed lesson, layered talk, visual object lesson, or symbolic image, you often need to guide ChatGPT through multiple steps.

That's where prompt chaining comes in. Prompt chaining is the process of using multiple prompts in sequence, where each one builds on the last. It turns ChatGPT into a workshop partner instead of a vending machine.

In this chapter, you'll learn how to chain prompts together to create deeper, more personalized, and more refined gospel content, one intentional step at a time.

Why Prompt Chaining Matters

When you try to do everything in one single prompt, the result is often either too generic or too broad. But when you guide the process through stages, you stay in control.

This is especially useful for:

- Structuring long talks or multi-part lessons
 - Creating layered metaphors or symbolic interpretations
 - Revising tone and voice to sound more like you
 - Collaborating on drafts with multiple variations
 - Breaking down complex scriptures or doctrines
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The Basic Idea

Here's how prompt chaining works:

1. Step One, Generate a Starting Point
Start with a prompt that outlines or drafts something basic.
2. Step Two, Add or Modify
Follow up with new prompts to change the tone, add scriptures, insert quotes, or bring in personal experiences.
3. Step Three, Refine
Ask for rewrites, shorter versions, summary bullets, or specific formatting.
4. Step Four, Repurpose
Use the result to create a devotional, image prompt, handout, or object lesson.

Each step improves the quality and relevance of the result.

Prompt Chaining Example: Gospel Talk

Step 1: Start with a draft

"Write a sacrament meeting talk about spiritual resilience using Ether 12. Make it 10 minutes long with a story and one quote."

Step 2: Add more scripture depth

"Add a cross-reference to Hebrews 11 and explain the connection."

Step 3: Include personal reflection

"Insert a paragraph about what this principle means to me as a parent of teenagers."

Step 4: Shift the tone

"Make the talk more first-person and story-driven, with a softer opening."

Step 5: Create alternate versions

"Summarize this into a 5-minute version for youth speakers."

Prompt Chaining for Symbolism

Step 1: Ask for symbols

"What are 3 visual metaphors that represent repentance?"

Step 2: Expand on one

"Explain the broken chain metaphor in more depth using scripture."

Step 3: Turn it into an image

"Give me an image prompt that symbolizes that broken chain metaphor with no words."

Step 4: Use in a lesson

"Write a short FHE lesson using that image and metaphor to teach repentance."

Prompt Chaining for Lessons

Step 1: Generate an outline

"Create a lesson on Alma 36 for teens with 3 main points."

Step 2: Flesh out each point

"Expand point 2 into a full section with scripture, discussion questions, and object lesson."

Step 3: Add personal application

"Include journal prompts to help apply this to their daily life."

Step 4: Add closing invitation

"Write a 2-paragraph conclusion that challenges them to act on what they learned."

Chaining for Tone, Voice, and Style

ChatGPT will match your tone, but only if you tell it to. That's where chaining shines.

"Rewrite this lesson intro to be more warm and inviting."

"Make the talk sound like a personal conversation with the audience."

"Add rhetorical questions and remove overly formal language."

"Use metaphors that would connect with teenagers."

You can chain these prompts until it sounds exactly right.

Tips for Prompt Chaining Success

- Always reference the previous result. You can say "revise the above" or "based on that talk."
 - Use direct instructions. Like: "Add," "remove," "change tone," "insert quote."
 - Ask ChatGPT to think step-by-step. This unlocks better organization.
 - Stack versions. Ask for multiple variations and pick the one you like.
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Example: Full Chain in Practice

Let's say you want a visual-based devotional on grace.

1. "Explain grace in simple terms using a visual metaphor."
2. "Expand the metaphor into a short devotional with a story and scripture."
3. "Add a challenge question at the end."
4. "Make an image prompt that shows the metaphor symbolically without using words."
5. "Write a caption that ties the image back to the message."

That's how you go from a vague idea to a fully built devotional with visual and application, step-by-step.

Final Thought

Prompt chaining helps you collaborate with ChatGPT like a gospel co-creator. It slows the process down just enough to give you control, and lets you combine clarity, creativity, and spiritual insight in ways that feel natural and powerful.

Next, we'll explore how to create symbolic gospel images using these prompts, and how to turn your ideas into visuals that teach powerfully without saying a word.

Chapter Seven: Creating Symbolic Gospel Images with ChatGPT

Words teach. But images move.

Symbolic gospel images turn spiritual truths into something your audience can see, feel, and remember. Whether you're preparing a sacrament talk, teaching a lesson, designing a devotional slide, or printing a handout, visuals make truth tangible.

You don't need to be a designer. You just need the right symbols, the right tone, and a strong prompt. This chapter walks you through using ChatGPT to design symbolic, reverent, emotionally resonant image prompts for AI tools like DALL·E, Midjourney, Leonardo.ai, Canva, or Adobe Firefly.

Why Symbolic Images Matter

The scriptures are full of symbolism:

- Tree of life
- Oil in the lamp
- Broken bread
- Parted seas
- Lilies of the field

These aren't just poetic. They are visual theology. And when you create images that match your talk, your audience connects visually and spiritually. A good image becomes a visual anchor for the doctrine you've taught.

What You Can Do With ChatGPT + Visuals

ChatGPT can help you:

- Brainstorm symbolic metaphors from scripture
- Turn talks into visual concepts
- Write AI art prompts with specific styles and emotion

- Extract symbols from gospel principles or stories
- Generate object lesson visuals for youth and Primary
- Match tone and mood to your audience
- Build your own gospel image library over time

You provide the message. ChatGPT helps visualize it.

The Most Powerful One-Liner Prompt

“Make an image about the above story or talk that symbolizes its content with no words.”

Use this any time after you’ve written:

- A talk
- A lesson
- A story
- A scripture study reflection

ChatGPT will return a symbolic, wordless image idea tailored to your content. Paste the result into an AI image generator, and you're done.

Full Example Workflow: From Talk to Visual

Step 1: Create the Message

“Write a 15-minute sacrament talk on Mosiah 18:9.”

Step 2: Ask for Symbolic Images

“Suggest five symbolic visuals to match the above talk.”

Examples:

- Torch on a hilltop
- Baptismal waters glowing
- Footsteps toward Christ
- Circle of covenant people
- Hands lifting burdens

Step 3: Turn Into Prompt

“Create an image of footsteps leading up a hill toward a glowing cross, symbolizing discipleship. Reverent, soft light, no words.”

Result:

You now have a complete gospel talk and a matching visual image for slides, posts, or printables.

Symbol-Based Prompt Templates

Use these plug-and-play prompts to instantly generate ideas:

1. “Make an image about the above talk or story that symbolizes its message with no words.”
2. “Suggest five symbolic visuals for a lesson on enduring to the end.”
3. “Give me a visual metaphor for repentance using light or nature.”
4. “Create an image prompt for the parable of the sower, no words, just symbolism.”
5. “List three symbolic image ideas about faith in Christ using storm imagery.”
6. “Describe a silent image that shows grace without depicting Christ directly.”
7. “What kind of image would symbolize Alma the Younger’s transformation?”
8. “Write a Midjourney image prompt symbolizing the sacrament with reverence.”
9. “Suggest a black-and-white symbolic image of spiritual hunger using a well and an empty cup.”
10. “Create a symbolic image about choosing Christ over fear using light, shadow, and composition.”

Common Symbolic Visual Themes

These themes work across talks, lessons, and scriptures:

Symbol	Represents
Light breaking through clouds	Revelation, hope, comfort
Seedlings, cracked earth	Growth through adversity
Paths, bridges, stairs	Discipleship, choice, covenant journey
Lanterns, lamps, candles	Preparation, truth, testimony
Chains broken or reforged	Forgiveness, repentance

Symbol	Represents
Mountains or deserts	Testing, consecration, nearness to God
Stormy seas, cliffs, calm shores	Trusting Christ through trials

Match Image Style to Audience

Adjust tone based on where the image will be shown:

Sacrament Meeting (Reverent)

“A soft watercolor image of a person kneeling in prayer under a beam of light. Muted, peaceful colors. No text.”

Youth Class (Modern, Bold)

“A symbolic image of a glowing path through a city, representing discipleship in modern life. Cinematic style, no words.”

Primary (Simple, Bright)

“A cheerful cartoon of children sharing bread under the sun, symbolizing charity. Bright colors, no text.”

Visual Object Lesson Prompts

These work great for children, teens, or illustrated teaching aids:

- “Two jars side by side: one filled with clear water, the other muddy, symbolizing purity vs impurity. No text.”
 - “Three ropes braided into one strong cord, faith, prayer, and scripture study. Clean style, no words.”
 - “A shepherd carrying a lamb through a stream, symbolizing Christ’s atonement. Reverent, soft tones, no text.”
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Use Image Sequences for Progression

Visual progressions help show growth, transformation, or process:

- Alma 32 Faith Growth
 1. Seed buried
 2. Sprout breaking soil

3. Sapling
4. Strong tree in sunlight
- Mosiah 24:14 Burdens Lifted
 1. Man bowed under weight
 2. Light descending
 3. Burdens rising
 4. Standing free in sunlight

Ask:

“Create four sequential images showing the progression of [principle] using symbolic visuals with no text.”

Refine Through Iteration

You can adjust images based on feedback or audience:

1. Initial Prompt:

“Create an image of Christ calming the storm on the sea. Reverent, dramatic light.”

2. Refined:

“Make it more symbolic, no people. Just waves and light breaking through. Watercolor style, no text.”

3. Final Touch:

“Focus on dark storm clouds opening into light over water. Symbol of peace through Christ. Minimalist.”

Role-Based Prompting for Targeted Teaching

- Primary Teacher:

“Create a cartoon-style image of Samuel the Lamanite on the wall, with arrows flying past. Bright, no text.”

- Gospel Doctrine Teacher:

“Generate a reverent image of glowing baptismal waters, symbolizing Mosiah 18 covenants. Simple, spiritual, no words.”

Build Your Own Gospel Image Library

As you generate images, organize them into themes like:

- Faith
- Grace
- Covenant
- Forgiveness
- Testimony
- Light and Revelation

Reuse them across:

- Slides
- Handouts
- Devotionals
- Journals
- Youth nights
- Scripture study posts

This becomes a personal gospel art collection, tailored to your vision and voice.

Final Takeaway

Images speak in silence.

When used with intention, symbolic gospel visuals go beyond decoration. They clarify doctrine, deepen emotion, and invite the Spirit.

Let ChatGPT extract the symbols.

Let AI tools create the imagery.

And let the image reveal what words only began.

Chapter Eight: Editing, Polishing, and Refining Gospel Content with ChatGPT

Once your gospel talk, lesson, or post is written, you're only halfway there. The best content isn't just inspired, it's refined. It flows well. It sounds like *you*. And it communicates truth clearly and powerfully.

This chapter shows you how to use ChatGPT as an editor, a stylist, and a second set of eyes to polish your gospel writing, whether you're improving clarity, adjusting tone, fixing structure, or elevating spiritual impact.

Why Refinement Matters

Great gospel communication is simple, spiritual, and strong.

But when we write, we often:

- Repeat ourselves without realizing it
- Drift from our main point
- Overuse weak phrases
- Sound stiff or too casual
- Lose emotional resonance

You want your audience to feel the Spirit, not stumble over clunky structure. A few smart edits can mean the difference between a talk that's "fine", and one that moves hearts.

What ChatGPT Can Do for You

Once you've written your first draft, you can ask ChatGPT to:

- Smooth out your tone without removing your message
 - Rewrite sections to match a specific audience (youth, adults, mixed)
 - Fix pacing or flow problems
 - Cut repetition
 - Improve transitions between paragraphs
 - Refine language for power, reverence, and clarity
 - Suggest scriptures or examples to support a weak section
 - Make your ending more memorable
 - Reword for better emotional tone
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Useful Prompts to Edit and Refine

You don't have to rewrite your talk, just guide the edit.

Try these direct prompts:

- “Can you make this sound more natural and conversational?”
- “Rewrite this paragraph to be more emotionally impactful.”
- “Remove repeated ideas and make this more concise.”
- “Polish this talk to improve transitions and structure.”
- “Fix the flow so it sounds like a General Conference talk.”
- “Edit this to match the tone of a sacrament meeting talk.”
- “Tighten this up while keeping the spiritual feeling strong.”
- “Make this sound more personal, but keep it reverent.”
- “Smooth out awkward wording and clarify this paragraph.”
- “Make the ending stronger, more hopeful, and inspiring.”

These work on whole talks or individual sections.

Targeted Section Prompts

Sometimes, one section just feels off. Use ChatGPT like a scalpel:

- “This intro is too formal. Make it feel more like a personal story.”
- “This paragraph is flat. Add some emotion and clarity.”
- “This ending feels rushed. Help me rework the conclusion.”
- “Improve this scripture transition so it flows more naturally.”

Or give it a role to play:

- “Act like an editor who helps people with gospel talks. Edit the following for clarity and flow.”
 - “Pretend you're a bishop helping a youth speaker polish a talk.”
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Format and Style Help

ChatGPT can also help with structure, layout, and presentation:

- “Break this into sections with headers.”
- “Format this like a talk outline with bullet points.”
- “Turn this into a printable handout with scripture boxes and summary lines.”
- “Make this fit a 12-minute talk time.”

- “Add short summaries at the end of each section.”
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Spiritual Refinement

If the message feels spiritually shallow or undeveloped:

- “Make this message more spiritually deep using scriptures and doctrine.”
- “Can you add a few symbolic metaphors to emphasize this message?”
- “Give me two alternate analogies for this concept from nature or scripture.”

You can even give ChatGPT your theme and ask for additional support:

“This talk is about Christ’s healing grace. What scriptures or quotes would strengthen it?”

A Before-and-After Example

Original paragraph:

“Life is hard sometimes. And I think we all go through hard things. When we go through those things, we learn and grow. Sometimes God gives us trials so we can grow from them.”

Refined version:

“Life will test us. But those tests are not punishments, they’re invitations. Each trial is a chance to become something more. God doesn’t just allow hard things. He walks with us through them, so we can become who He created us to be.”

Final Polish Workflow

Here’s a process you can follow:

1. Write your first draft using your own words, stories, and scriptures.
 2. Paste it into ChatGPT with a prompt like:
“Polish this talk for clarity, structure, and flow without changing the spiritual tone.”
 3. Review the edits. Accept what works. Keep your voice. Change what feels off.
 4. Target weak sections. Ask for help rewriting your intro, ending, or transitions.
 5. Use formatting help to organize into slides, handouts, or outlines.
 6. Do a final voice pass. Use: “Make this sound more like me telling a story.”
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Gospel Truth + Clear Delivery

You're not trying to be fancy. You're trying to be clear, heartfelt, and true.

Editing doesn't make your words less spiritual, it helps them shine. It removes distraction so the Spirit can speak more clearly through your message.

In the next chapter, we'll explore how to create complete gospel study guides, lesson packets, and handouts, turning your ideas into resources others can use, study, or teach from.

Chapter Nine: Advanced Techniques for Power Users

By now, you've used ChatGPT to write lessons, create talks, refine wording, and even generate symbolic gospel images. But you're just scratching the surface.

This chapter is about unlocking the full creative potential of ChatGPT, using advanced techniques to customize, iterate, and systematize everything you produce. This isn't for beginners. It's for builders.

What Makes a "Power User"?

Power users don't just ask for a result. They build a process. They layer prompts, feed back custom inputs, and create reusable workflows.

In gospel work, that means you can:

- Create layered prompt chains for lesson creation
- Build custom templates for recurring content (like weekly devotionals)
- Edit and iterate the same piece for different audiences (youth vs adults)
- Mix scripture study, commentary, metaphors, and questions into one output
- Use role-based prompting to shift tone, expertise, and spiritual depth
- Feed your own writing back in for tone-matching, polishing, or repurposing
- Replicate and scale your best results for consistency over time

Technique #1: Prompt Chaining

Rather than ask for everything at once, break your request into steps.

Example:

1. "Summarize Mosiah 24 in 3 sentences."

2. “Now give me a modern-day story that teaches the same principle.”
3. “Now write a short gospel lesson using both that story and the scripture.”
4. “Now format that into a printable devotional outline with 3 questions.”

Each step sharpens the result. You control the flow, and improve quality.

Technique #2: Rewriting for Different Audiences

Once you write a lesson or talk, you can tailor it:

- Youth: “Rewrite this for teens using clear, simple language and a fun example.”
- Primary: “Adapt this for kids ages 7–9 with a short story and object lesson.”
- Elders Quorum: “Make this more structured with doctrinal references.”
- Stake Leadership: “Reword this to sound like a leadership training devotional.”

This lets you repurpose content quickly, and keep your voice consistent.

Technique #3: Tone Matching and Personal Style

Paste in a paragraph of your own writing, then ask:

“Match this tone and voice in everything you write going forward.”

ChatGPT will now shape all future content to sound like you. It’s ideal for authors, bishops, or instructors building branded lesson packets or books.

You can even do this with public talks:

“Match the tone and structure of President Nelson’s General Conference talk, but apply it to this topic.”

Technique #4: Role-Based Prompting

You can ask ChatGPT to *become* someone for better perspective or editing.

Examples:

- “Pretend you’re a seminary teacher preparing this as a lesson.”
- “You’re a Relief Society teacher who wants to make this more personal and heartfelt.”
- “Act like a gospel doctrine teacher with 30 years’ experience. What would you add?”

- “You’re a bishop helping a youth prepare a sacrament talk. What edits would you suggest?”

Role prompts change the framing, and the results.

Technique #5: Batch Creation and Expansion

You can create a whole series of materials at once.

Examples:

- “Give me 5 symbolic images to illustrate the Atonement, each with a short paragraph of explanation.”
- “Write 3 youth devotionals based on Jesus’s parables.”
- “Make a 4-week Relief Society study plan on enduring trials.”

You can also expand your own outlines:

“Here’s a bullet-point outline of a lesson. Expand this into a full script with scriptures and discussion questions.”

Technique #6: Creating Reusable Templates

Once you find a format you like, save it.

Then reuse the same structure by plugging in a new topic:

Sample Template Prompt:

“Create a gospel lesson that includes:

- A short scripture-based summary
 - A modern-day story to illustrate it
 - 3 discussion questions
 - One powerful quote from a prophet
 - A symbolic image description
- Format it like a teaching guide.”

Save this as a personal template. Use it again and again for new topics.

Technique #7: Layering Instructions

Combine goals and formatting into one detailed prompt:

“Write a gospel talk on faith and fear. Use a personal story, include one Book of Mormon example, add a metaphor, end with an invitation to act, and format it with headers for each section.”

ChatGPT is surprisingly good at combining and organizing when instructions are clear. Think like a builder, not just a user.

Technique #8: Building a Study Stack

Use ChatGPT to create repeatable study routines:

- “Summarize this chapter.”
- “Now give me 3 journal questions.”
- “Now suggest a symbolic image for it.”
- “Now generate a one-page printable.”
- “Now rewrite it into a youth devotional.”

All of this can be done in minutes, then saved, taught, or printed.

Technique #9: Using Feedback to Improve Prompts

If the result is too vague, off-topic, or unhelpful, don’t start over. Try this:

- “That was too general. Be more specific.”
- “Add more emotion and symbolic imagery.”
- “Use a modern metaphor, not a historical one.”
- “Try again but make it sound like a story.”
- “Make it half as long, but more powerful.”
- “That was too formal. Make it more relatable.”

ChatGPT *wants* feedback. You shape the result.

Final Thought

Power users don’t just create once. They build systems they can use over and over again.

Whether you're building weekly lessons, printable packets, or a whole gospel book, these techniques let you move faster, create deeper, and build better tools to bless others.

In the next chapter, we'll organize all of this into your own custom prompt library, a personal toolbox you can reuse for talks, lessons, devotionals, and gospel study for years to come.

Chapter Ten: Building Your Personal Prompt Library

By now, you've developed the skills. You've seen the power of structured prompting, image generation, symbolic representation, and advanced iteration. But there's one final step that separates casual users from creators who build lasting systems: creating your own prompt library.

This chapter shows you how to build a custom toolbox of reusable, high-performing prompts for gospel study, teaching, and content creation, one that you can rely on, grow over time, and tailor to your voice and purpose.

What Is a Prompt Library?

A prompt library is a curated collection of your most effective, refined, and reusable prompts. It becomes your personal vault of tools for:

- Gospel study and journaling
- Lesson and talk preparation
- Devotional writing
- Image generation
- Youth activity ideas
- Teaching guides and object lessons
- Content creation for social media or print

Instead of reinventing the wheel every time, you draw from a growing set of tried-and-true prompt templates that match your needs and voice.

Why You Need One

When you build a personal prompt library, you gain:

- Speed – no more crafting new prompts every session
- Consistency – your content follows a standard tone and structure
- Customization – prompts reflect your voice and goals

- Scalability – easily build months of lessons or devotionals
- Focus – more time refining meaning, less time fiddling with inputs

This isn't just about saving time. It's about building a sustainable gospel workflow.

Categories to Include in Your Library

Each category below includes ten powerful prompts you can copy, paste, and reuse.

Gospel Study Prompts

1. "Summarize this chapter and list 3 key spiritual principles."
 2. "What are 5 life applications we can learn from this story?"
 3. "Give me a character study of Alma the Younger with turning points."
 4. "Compare Nephi's journey to the classic hero's journey framework."
 5. "Write a journal-style reflection as if you were present in this story."
 6. "Extract 3 symbolic metaphors from this chapter."
 7. "Create a list of follow-up scriptures related to this theme."
 8. "What emotions are experienced in this verse? Describe them."
 9. "Identify the central conflict and how God resolves it."
 10. "What doctrinal principles does this passage reinforce?"
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Lesson-Building Prompts

1. "Create a Come Follow Me-style lesson using this chapter."
2. "Break this passage into 3 teachable segments with questions."
3. "Write a 20-minute discussion lesson based on this story."
4. "Give me five object lesson ideas for youth using this theme."
5. "Turn this parable into a handout with reflection questions."
6. "What questions would spark discussion for a small group?"
7. "Outline a 3-part lesson on grace using scriptures from the Book of Mormon."
8. "Create a printable worksheet based on this week's reading."

9. "Make a study guide with key quotes and takeaways."
 10. "Write a list of five metaphors or analogies to help teach this principle."
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Talk and Devotional Prompts

1. "Write a 10-minute sacrament meeting talk based on this scripture."
 2. "Give me a personal story I can use to illustrate this principle."
 3. "Write a devotional thought for seminary students based on this passage."
 4. "What quote from a general authority fits this theme?"
 5. "Create a powerful closing statement for a talk on repentance."
 6. "Suggest a story from Church history that connects to this idea."
 7. "Write a testimony segment I can include in a talk on grace."
 8. "Turn this story into a talk with a question, story, and invitation."
 9. "Write a 2-minute spiritual thought for a morning devotional."
 10. "What would a powerful introduction sound like for this topic?"
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Image Generation Prompts

1. "Make an image about the above story or talk that symbolizes its content with no words."
 2. "Describe a symbolic image to represent forgiveness without showing people."
 3. "Suggest five symbolic visuals for Mosiah 18."
 4. "Create a black-and-white image concept that reflects spiritual hunger."
 5. "Give me an image idea for 'grace' using nature symbolism."
 6. "What visual could represent enduring to the end using a single path?"
 7. "Generate an art prompt for the parable of the ten virgins."
 8. "Make a metaphorical image using a broken chain and light."
 9. "Design a visual to express the concept of redemption through shadow and light."
 10. "Give me an emotionally resonant image for spiritual rebirth."
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Reflection and Journaling Prompts

1. "What message from this chapter do I personally need today?"
 2. "How does this principle show up in my own life?"
 3. "Write a prayer of gratitude inspired by this story."
 4. "What part of this chapter do I struggle with, and why?"
 5. "List 3 truths this passage reminds me of."
 6. "What would I say to someone who needed this message today?"
 7. "How has my understanding of this story changed over time?"
 8. "Write a short letter to your future self using this scripture."
 9. "What does this passage teach me about God's character?"
 10. "How do I feel prompted to act after reading this?"
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Building and Organizing Your Library

Start a simple document or folder and organize your prompts by category. Label the best-performing ones. Tweak the wording over time. Add new categories as needed, like social media, youth activities, handouts, or scripture story rewrites.

You can even color-code them:

- Blue for gospel study
 - Green for lesson writing
 - Red for image generation
 - Purple for reflection and journaling
 - Orange for talk/devotional prep
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Final Thought

Your prompt library becomes your creative companion. You won't just *use* ChatGPT, you'll shape it to reflect your voice, your calling, and your style of study and teaching.

As your library grows, so will your confidence. The more you use it, the better your content becomes, and the faster you'll bring ideas to life.

Now start building your vault. Your future self will thank you.

Final Chapter: Light and Tools

The purpose of this book has never been to make gospel study easier.

It's to make it **deeper**.

We live in a world flooded with noise, options, distractions, and demands. And in that world, spiritual clarity is more precious than ever. But clarity doesn't always come through effort alone. Sometimes it comes through **structure**. Sometimes it comes through **tools** that remove friction. Sometimes it comes when we create space for the Spirit to teach.

That's what this book has been about.

ChatGPT isn't a replacement for scripture. It isn't revelation. It doesn't have the Spirit. But it **can** be a hammer in the hands of a builder. A lens in the hands of a seeker. A compass for a teacher who already knows the destination.

When combined with daily gospel habits, scripture study, prayer, pondering, journaling, AI becomes something powerful:

a spiritual amplifier.

It helps us:

- Prepare lessons that are clear, engaging, and Christ-centered
- Write talks that flow from the heart and reach the heart
- Study the scriptures with symbolic insight and doctrinal structure
- Create visuals that reinforce truth in unforgettable ways
- Prompt deeper reflection and more honest self-evaluation

And most of all, it helps remove the barriers that keep us from sharing our testimony, **so we can speak light more freely, more often, and more effectively.**

You still need the discipline to open your scriptures.

You still need the faith to pray and listen.

You still need the willingness to testify and act.

But when you combine your spiritual intent with this modern tool, **you'll be amazed how the heavens open**. Not because the machine speaks for God, but because you become **more focused, more ready, and more aligned**.

You still write the message.

ChatGPT just helps clear the page.