

An Overview of Generative Al in Teaching & Learning Environments

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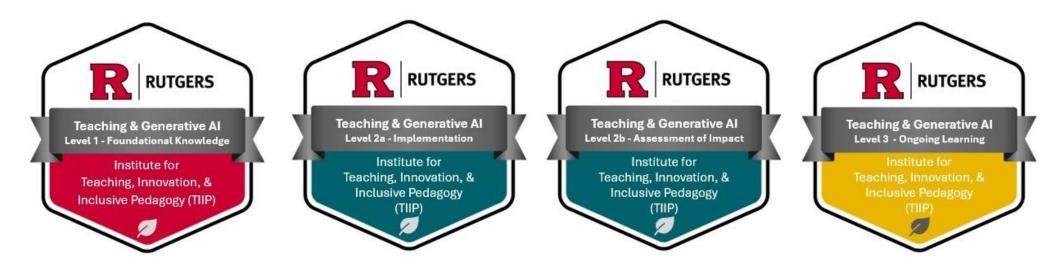




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Two Pathways: Traditional and Design Justice Labs

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What is your experience with GenAI?

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What is GenAl?

Models that are trained on large datasets and use algorithms to predict what comes next, generating human-like text, images, audio, and more (*i.e.* outputs).

What can I help with?

Message ChatGPT



Sample Use Cases

Students

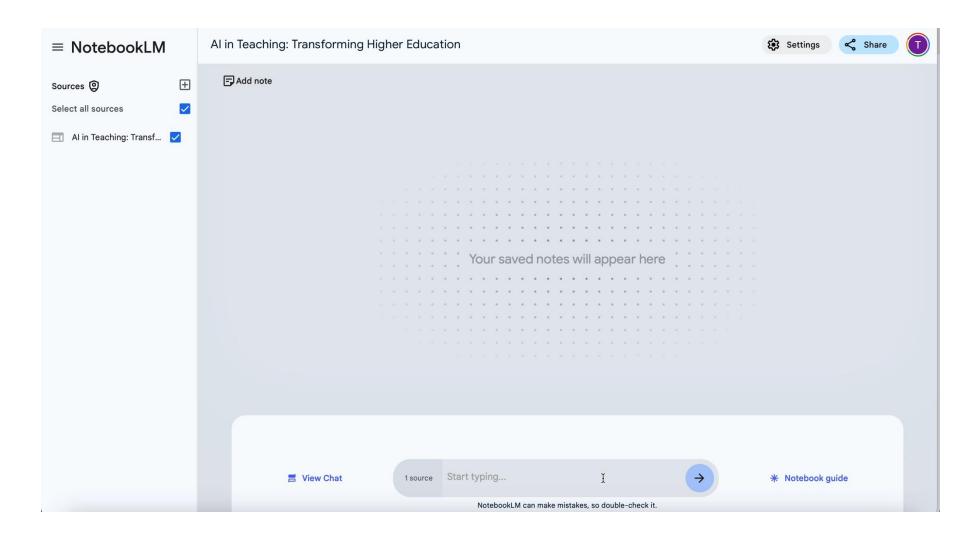
- Brainstorming
- Feedback (e.g. improving writing)
- Summarizing course material
- Performing research
- Creating lecture outlines
- Developing flashcards and study questions
- Improving logic by producing counterarguments
- Image generation

Instructors

- Course planning
- Applying teaching and learning frameworks to course design
- Lesson planning
- Course-specific chatbots
- Developing students' literacy
- Course assignments (e.g. role play, analysis)
- Disciplinary applications



Creating Study Materials (Notebook LM)



Creating Flashcards (ChatGPT)

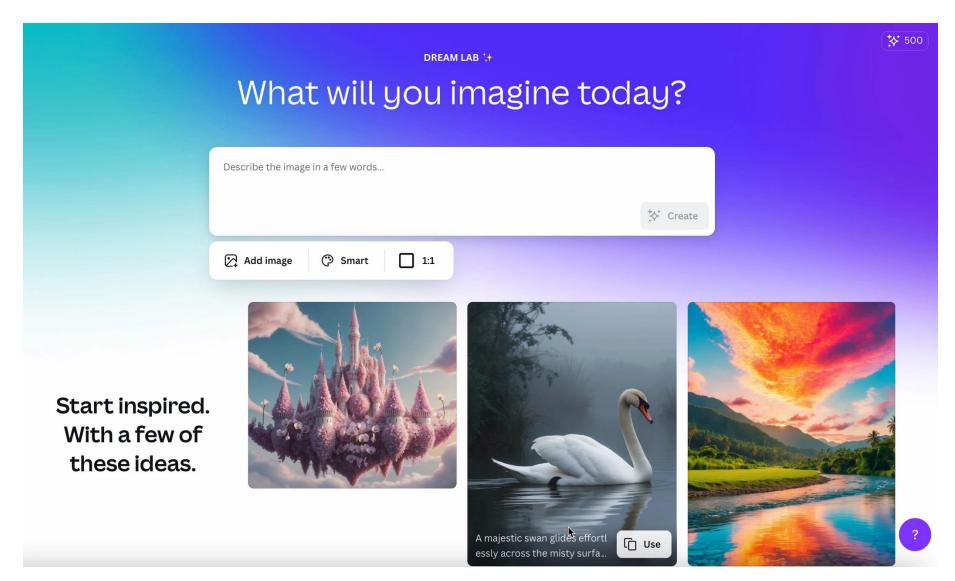
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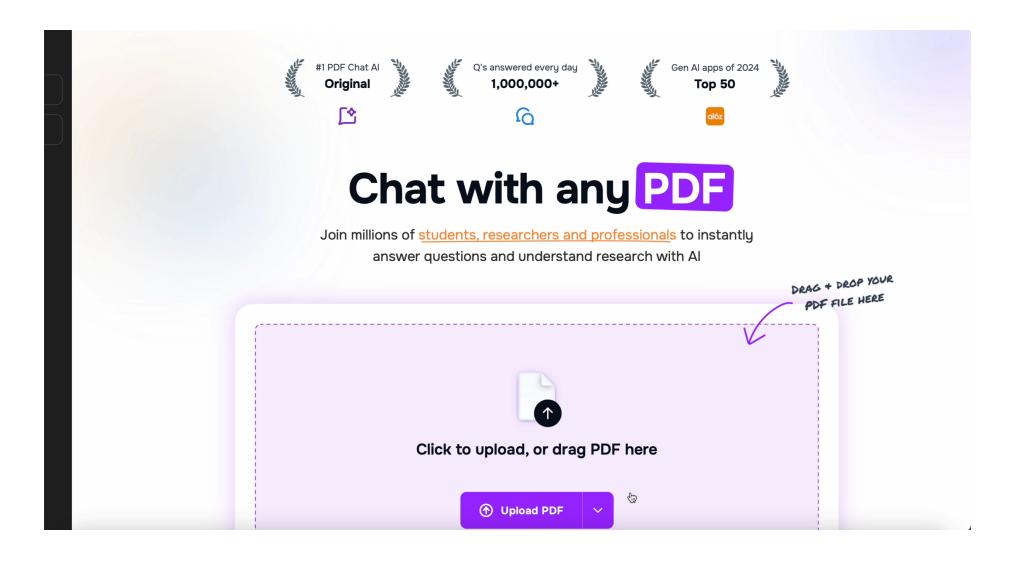




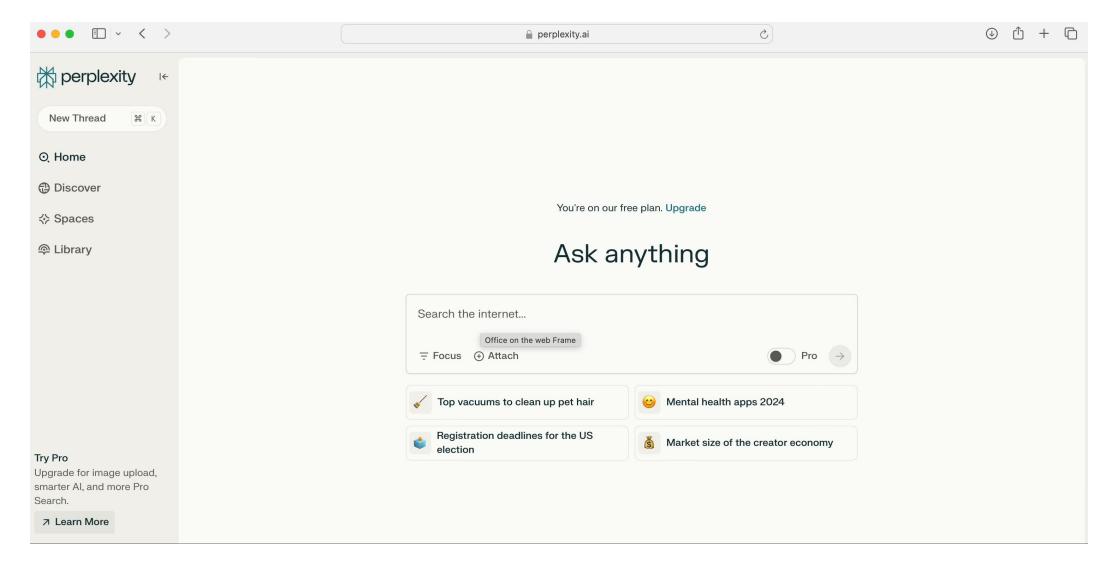
Image Generation (Dream Lab in Canva)



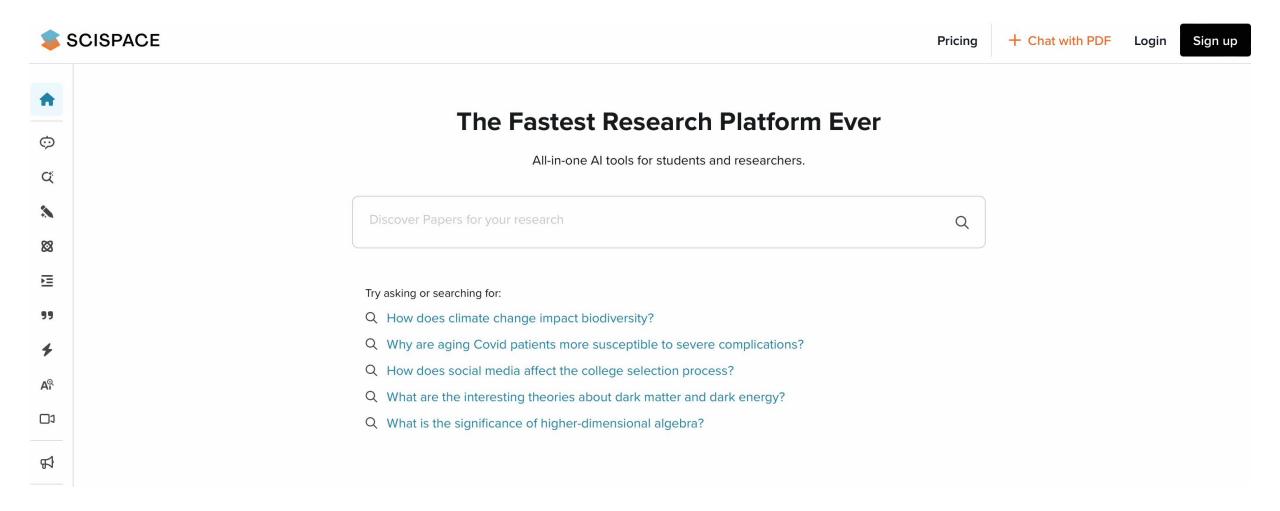
Summarizing (ChatPDF)



Research (Perplexity)



Science Research (Scispace)



Instructor-Made GPTs: LLM Proof Assignment (ChatGPT)

How do I GPT Proof this assignment?



To help you GPT-proof the assignment, I'll need to see the specific task you're assigning to students. Please share the assignment details, including the format (e.g., essay, discussion board post, project), the objectives, and any relevant prompts or instructions.

Once I see the assignment, I'll:

- 1. **Evaluate its GPT vulnerability** using the HAIDI scale (1–10). This shows how easy or difficult it would be for an LLM to complete.
- 2. **Suggest redesign strategies** to promote originality and critical thinking, ensuring that students engage deeply with the material in ways that resist Al-generated responses.

Feel free to share as much or as little as you'd like—I'll adapt my advice accordingly!

Instructor-Made GPTs: GenAl Class Policy Generator (ChatGPT)



GenAl Class Policy/Teaching Philosophy Generator

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This bot helps teachers articulate their stance on GenAl for their classes. Ask the bot to help you generate a statement from scratch or give it your current statement and ask it to help you update it.

Help me develop a GenAl class policy statement I'm not sure how I feel about GenAl in... I will paste in my current statement and ...

I'm unhappy
with my current
statement can...



- Supplemental course-based chatbots that can enhance the learning of students of diverse backgrounds and experiences
- Course design queries applying reputable teaching and learning frameworks (e.g. Universal Design for Learning)
- Support for neurodivergent students and students with disabilities
- Writing feedback support for multilingual students



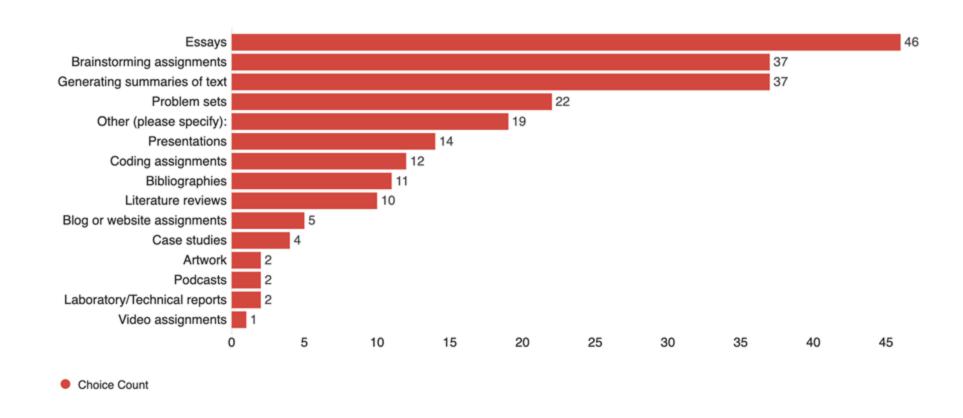
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and Practical Approaches for Advancing Equity in Higher Education

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Access book at Rutgers

How Students Report Using GenAl in Courses



Note: Research study conducted at a college in the eastern United States (n = 103). Study cited in: Addy, T., Kang, T., Laquintano, T., & Dietrich, V. (2023). Who Benefits and Who is Excluded?: Transformative Learning, Equity, and Generative Artificial Intelligence. *Journal of Transformative Learning*, 10(2), 92-103.

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Which GenAl approaches presented do you find the most promising for teaching and learning?

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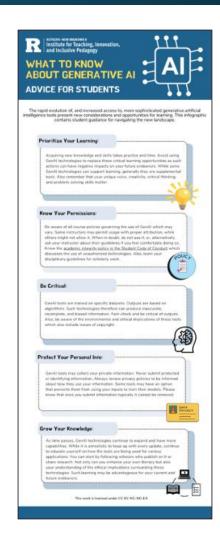
Ethical & Other Concerns

- Bias
- Inaccurate outputs
- Intellectual property and copyright
- Academic integrity
- Energy consumption
- Student overreliance and the hindrance of learning
- Privacy
- Company regulation
- Algorithmic epistemic injustice ("produce or amplify misinformation, perpetuate representational harm, and create epistemic inequities, particularly in multilingual contexts" Kay, Kasirzadeh, & Mohamed (2024))
- Labor exploitation



Recommended Teaching Practices

- Developing or co-creating GenAl course policies and having conversations with students
- Exercising caution with GenAl detectors
- Enhancing students' GenAl literacy
- If permitting GenAI, requiring usage disclosure, the submission of prompts and outputs, and reflections on AI collaboration
- Scaffolding larger assignments and monitoring student progress
- Utilizing alternatives to traditional writing assignments
- Using varied methods to assess student understanding (e.g. written, oral, etc.)



Resources



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GENAI STUDENT INFOGRAPHIC

Upcoming Sessions

The Impacts of GenAI on Learning: Early Findings & Implications for Teaching (virtual)

Tuesday, January 7, 10 – 11 am

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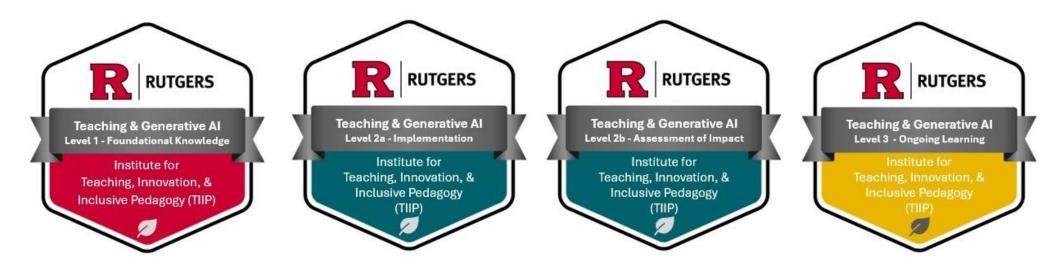
Generative AI Explorations: LearnLM (virtual)

Wednesday, January 15, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

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Concluding Remarks via NotebookLM



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