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Quick Answer

This page offers Uncodemy's AI project ideas as a PDF download. It groups projects by level, names the skills each one practises, suggests the kind of public data to look for and explains what to show so that a project is convincing to a reviewer.

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What makes a project worth building

A portfolio project is evidence. A reviewer wants to see that you can define a problem, get and clean data, choose and justify an approach, evaluate honestly and communicate the result. A notebook that trains a model on a famous dataset and prints an accuracy number shows very little, because thousands of people have submitted the same one. A project becomes convincing when you add something of your own: a different question, messy real-world data, a clear baseline, an error analysis, a deployed demo or a written discussion of limits. The ideas below are starting points; pick one and make it specific.

Beginner projects

Idea	Data to look for	Skills practised	What to show
House price estimator	Public housing or property listing data	Regression, feature scaling, error analysis	Baseline versus final model; largest errors explained
Spam message classifier	Public SMS or email spam datasets	Text features, classification, precision and recall	Confusion matrix and discussion of false positives
Customer churn prediction	Public telecom or subscription datasets	Imbalanced classification, feature engineering	Metric choice tied to business cost
Handwritten digit recogniser	MNIST-style image datasets	Neural network basics	Training curves and misclassified examples

Intermediate projects

Idea	Data to look for	Skills practised	What to show
Demand forecasting for a product	Public retail or bike-sharing time series	Time-series features, validation by time, forecasting metrics	Comparison with a naive forecast
Recommendation system	Public movie or book ratings data	Collaborative filtering, evaluation, cold-start discussion	Offline metrics and example recommendations
Image classifier for a custom category	Images you collect with permission or open datasets	Transfer learning, augmentation, evaluation	Per-class results and failure cases
Anomaly detection in sensor or transaction data	Public industrial or synthetic fraud-style data	Unsupervised methods, threshold choice	Precision and recall at different thresholds
Resume or job text analyser	Public job-posting datasets	Text processing, embeddings, similarity	Examples and discussion of bias risks

Advanced projects

Idea	Skills practised	What to show
End-to-end ML service with monitoring	API, container, CI, monitoring, drift checks	Repository, deployment notes, a monitoring dashboard sketch
Multimodal search over images and captions	Embeddings, vector search, evaluation	Retrieval metrics and a demo
Speech or audio classification pipeline	Audio features, deep learning, deployment	Dataset notes, metrics, limitations
Experiment tracking and reproducibility framework	Versioning data and models, pipelines	A repeatable training run from a single command
Fairness audit of a public model or dataset	Subgroup metrics, documentation	A model card style write-up

Turn an idea into a strong project

1. Write the problem as a one-sentence question that a decision-maker would care about.
2. Document the data source, licence and any cleaning decisions.
3. Build the simplest baseline first and record its score.
4. Try one or two improvements and keep a log of what worked and what did not.
5. Split data properly and avoid leaking information from test to train.
6. Do error analysis: look at ten wrong predictions and explain them.
7. Wrap it in a small demo or API and write a README with setup, results and limitations.

What a reviewer looks for

Element	Weak	Strong
Problem	Predict something	Specific decision the prediction supports
Data	Downloaded file, no notes	Source, licence, cleaning log
Evaluation	Accuracy on training data	Held-out test, suitable metrics, baseline
Honesty	No limitations	Clear limits and failure cases
Delivery	Notebook only	Reproducible code and a working demo

Data and ethics notes

- Check the licence of any dataset before reuse, and cite the source.
- Avoid personal or sensitive data unless you have clear permission.
- State where a dataset may be biased or unrepresentative.
- Never present synthetic results as real-world performance.

Common mistakes

- **Copying a tutorial project unchanged.**
- **Data leakage** that inflates scores.
- **No baseline** to compare with.
- **Ignoring class imbalance** and quoting accuracy.
- **No write-up**, so no one can tell what you did or why.

Project scope guide

Level	Typical duration	Deliverables
Beginner	1 to 2 weeks	Notebook, README, baseline and final metric
Intermediate	3 to 6 weeks	Reproducible code, error analysis, simple demo or API
Advanced	6 weeks or more	Deployed service, tests, monitoring notes, written report

README outline for any AI project

1. Problem and why it matters.
2. Data source, licence and cleaning notes.
3. Method and baseline.
4. Results with the chosen metric and a plain-language reading.
5. Limitations and risks.
6. How to run the code and reproduce results.

Interview use

- Be ready to explain every choice: why this metric, why this split, why this model.
- Prepare two failure cases you found and what you learned.
- Know the licence and limits of your data.

Ways to make a standard idea your own

- Use data from your own city, field or hobby (with permission and licence checked).
- Compare three models and explain why the simplest won, or did not.
- Add a short cost-benefit estimate for the business decision the model supports.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What are good AI projects for beginners?

House price estimation, spam classification, churn prediction and digit recognition are common starters, especially when you add your own analysis and a clear write-up.

Where can I find datasets for AI projects?

Look for public datasets from government open-data portals, research repositories and community dataset hubs, and always check the licence before using them.

How many projects do I need in my portfolio?

Two or three complete, well-explained projects are usually stronger than many unfinished ones.

Should I deploy my AI projects?

Yes where possible. A small deployed demo or API shows engineering skills beyond training a model.

How do I avoid my project looking like a tutorial copy?

Choose your own question or dataset, add error analysis and a baseline, and write honestly about limitations and what you would improve.

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