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Quick Answer

This page offers Uncodemy's GenAI tools guide for data analytics as a PDF download. Generative AI assistants can help analysts draft SQL and Python, explain errors and summarise findings, but they can also be wrong or expose private data. The guide explains useful tasks, good prompts, verification habits and privacy rules.

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Where GenAI helps an analyst

Generative AI assistants are good at producing a first draft quickly. For analysts that means drafting SQL queries from a plain-language description, explaining what an unfamiliar query does, suggesting pandas code, converting between SQL dialects, writing documentation, proposing chart ideas and rewording a summary for a different audience. Used well, an assistant works like a fast junior colleague who writes drafts that you review. Used carelessly, it produces confident but wrong output, so the analyst remains fully responsible for correctness.

Tasks and how to use AI on them

Task	How AI can help	What you must still do
Writing SQL	Draft a query from a description and a table schema	Check joins, filters and grain; run on a sample and verify totals
Explaining code	Describe what a query or script does	Confirm the explanation by testing
Debugging	Suggest causes of an error message	Test each suggested fix
Data cleaning ideas	List likely problems and fixes	Inspect the real data; decide the rules
Documentation	Draft comments and README text	Correct inaccuracies
Summarising results	Turn bullet findings into prose	Make sure every number matches your analysis
Learning	Explain concepts with examples	Cross-check with trusted documentation

Writing prompts that give useful answers

The quality of the answer depends heavily on the quality of the request. Give the assistant the context it cannot guess: the table names and columns, the grain of each table, the database dialect, the exact business definition and an example of the desired output. State constraints, such as exclude cancelled orders, and ask for the reasoning or assumptions. When the first answer is wrong, say precisely what is wrong rather than asking again. Treat the interaction as an iteration, not a single request.

Example prompt for drafting a query

Notice that it names the schema, the dialect, the definition and the output.

```
Database: PostgreSQL.
Tables:
  orders(order_id, customer_id, order_date, status, order_total)
  customers(customer_id, city)
Task: For 2026, show monthly revenue and number of distinct customers
per city. Exclude orders with status 'cancelled'. Sort by month, then
revenue descending. Explain any assumptions you made.
```

A verification routine for AI-generated code

- 1. Read the code and make sure you understand every line.
- 2. Run it on a small sample where you know the correct answer.
- 3. Check row counts before and after each join.
- 4. Reconcile totals against a trusted report or a simple separate query.
- 5. Test edge cases such as nulls, ties and empty groups.
- 6. Record that the result was AI-assisted and reviewed.

Privacy and security rules

- Never paste personal data, customer records, passwords or confidential figures into a public AI tool.
- Use your organisation's approved tools and follow its data policy.
- Share table structures with fake or masked values instead of real data where possible.
- Remember that outputs may be stored by the tool provider, depending on its terms; read them.

Limits to keep in mind

- Models can invent columns, functions or facts that do not exist.
- They may not know your business definitions.
- They can produce plausible but statistically flawed analysis.
- They are not a substitute for understanding: if you cannot explain the result, do not present it.

Common mistakes

- **Pasting AI output directly into reports** without checking.
- **Sharing sensitive data** with an unapproved tool.
- **Vague prompts** that produce generic answers.
- **Relying on AI for statistics** without understanding the method.
- **Hiding AI use** from a team that expects to know.

Building skill alongside the tools

AI assistants raise the floor but also the bar: employers still look for people who can frame problems, check results and explain decisions. Keep practising SQL, Python and statistics by hand so that you can judge whether a draft is right. A useful habit is to attempt each problem yourself first and then compare with the assistant's answer to see what you missed.

Prompt checklist

Include	Example
Role and goal	Act as a data analyst; I need a query for monthly revenue
Environment	Database dialect and tool versions
Schema	Table and column names with meaning
Rules	Exclude cancelled orders; use calendar months
Output	Columns wanted, sort order and format
Check	Ask the model to list its assumptions

Using AI to learn faster

An assistant can act as a patient tutor. Ask it to explain a concept in simple words, to give three examples of increasing difficulty or to quiz you. After you attempt an exercise, paste your solution without the answer and ask for feedback. Always confirm important facts with official documentation or a textbook, since explanations can be fluent but incorrect. The aim is to build your own understanding, not to collect answers.

Governance in teams

If you work in a team, agree simple rules for AI use. Decide which tools are approved, what data may be shared, how AI-assisted work should be reviewed and how to record that it was used. Keep a short list of prompts that have worked well for common tasks so that colleagues benefit. Review any AI-assisted query or analysis in the same way as a colleague's work: read it, run it and check it. Clear rules reduce risk and make it easier to use these tools confidently.

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Frequently Asked Questions

How can data analysts use generative AI?

Analysts can use it to draft SQL and Python, explain code, suggest debugging steps, write documentation and summarise findings, always verifying the output.

Is it safe to paste company data into an AI tool?

Not unless your organisation has approved the tool and the data policy allows it. Use masked or sample data and follow company rules.

Can AI write correct SQL queries?

It can produce useful drafts, but they may contain mistakes in joins, filters or definitions, so you must test them on known data.

How do I write a good prompt for data analysis?

Provide table schemas, the database dialect, the business definition, constraints and the desired output, and ask for assumptions.

Will AI replace data analysts?

AI automates parts of the work, but framing problems, validating results and communicating decisions still require human judgement.

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