# 7 ChatGPT Hacks for Bloggers and PLR Users

If you’re a blogger and/or a PLR (private label rights) user looking to streamline your content creation process effortlessly, this short report will reveal 7 practical ChatGPT hacks that you can start using right now.

**Do note:** We’re merely scratching the surface here. ChatGPT is capable of so much more – but we wanted to give you a primer that you can apply quickly and easily.

*Let’s begin!*

## The ‘Is This Sentence Correct’ Prompt

This happens to the best of us.

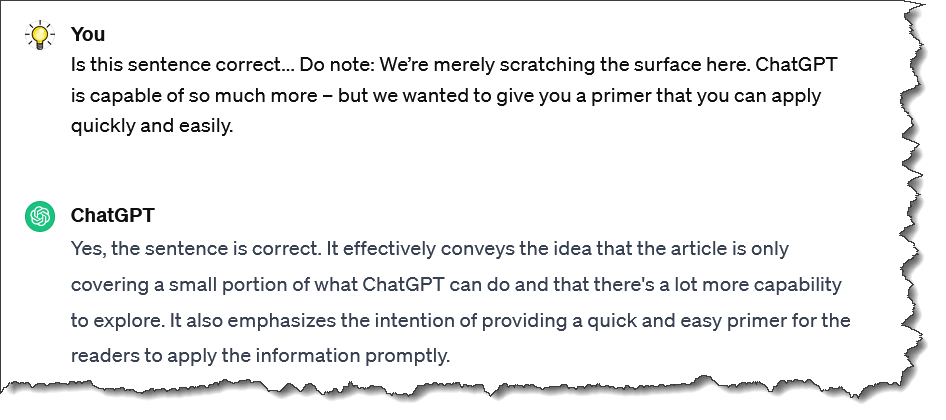
We write a couple of sentences and next thing you know, we feel that our writing is appalling and poorly constructed. It’s probably NOT the case, but we inexplicably doubt our skill and sanity.

You’d be surprised to know that even the most prolific writers sometimes wonder if they got a particular word’s spelling correct… or if their writing makes sense.

In situations like these, you can always ask ChatGPT for clarification in seconds.

Let’s look at the paragraph we wrote earlier: “Do note: We’re merely scratching the surface here. ChatGPT is capable of so much more – but we wanted to give you a primer that you can apply quickly and easily.”

Let’s assume we’re unsure whether ‘primer’ is the right word to use in the sentence. This is what we’d do…



So our paragraph is correct. Excellent. Problem solved.

*Or is it…*

## The ‘Can We Make This Better?’ Prompt

We manually wrote this paragraph… *but could it be done better?*

This is a good doubt to have. It shows that you’re in pursuit of writing excellence. It’s also a reason why most writers stumble in their writing journey.

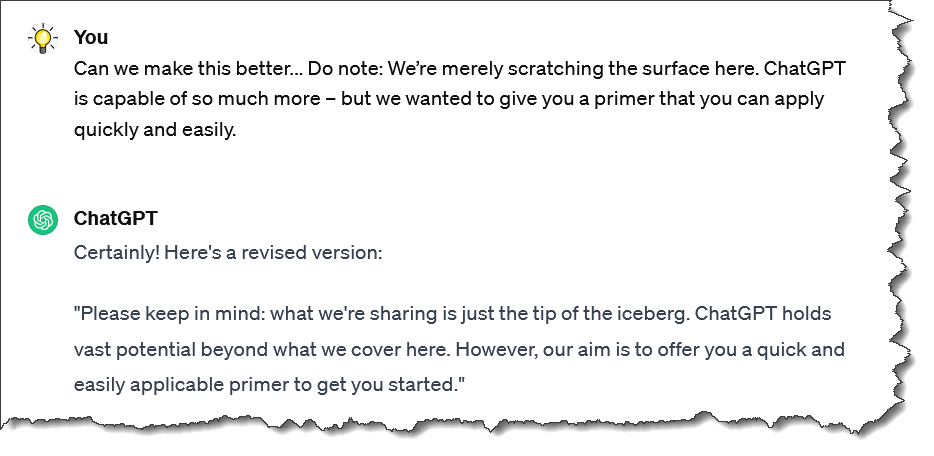
They keep second guessing themselves and aiming for perfection. The end result is that there is no end result. Their work never reaches completion.

The novelist, Erica Jong, once said, *“I went for years not finishing anything. Because, of course, when you finish something, you can be judged.”*

So be aware of this pitfall when trying to improve your content. Make it good, but don’t overdo it.

During times like this, you may copy the section of content that irks you and **use this prompt:** “Can we make this better?”

Let’s test this out…

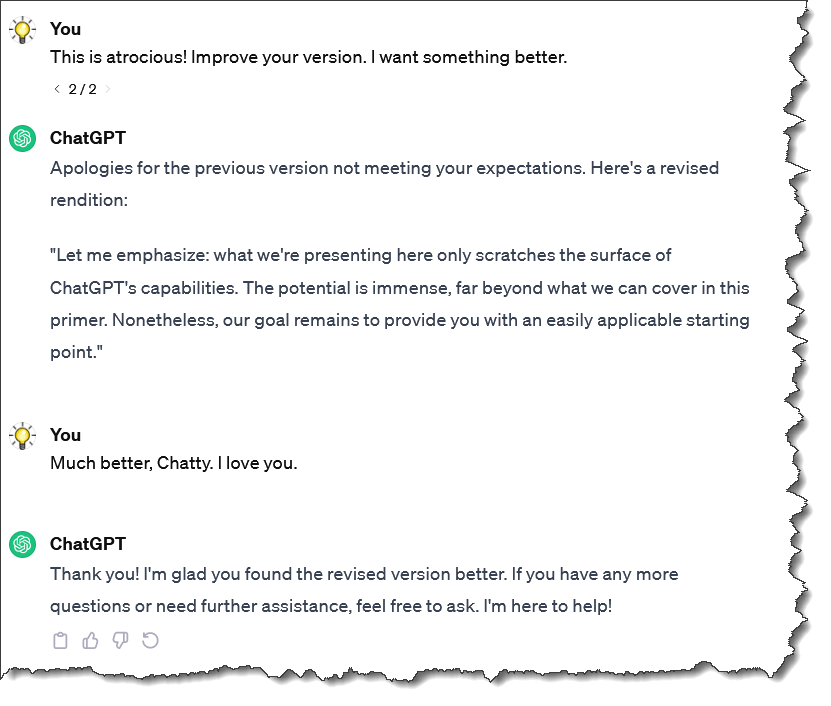


Whether ChatGPT’s revised version is better or not is something you’ll have to decide for yourself.

## The ‘Improve Your Version’ Prompt

Now, you don’t need to take whatever ChatGPT gives you and just settle.

Pfft! We can always demand more… and ask ChatGPT to do a better job. Just use this prompt: “Improve your version. I want something better.”



## The ‘Study This Writing Style’ Prompt

Very often, when you purchase PLR content, you may love the writer’s ‘voice’ and their style of writing.

**But here’s the problem…**

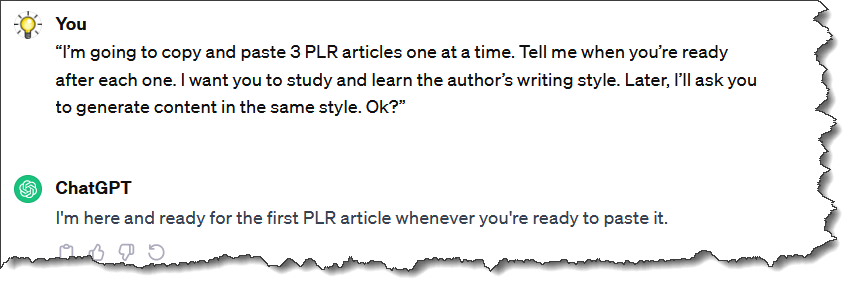
Sometimes you may need content on topics which the PLR creator has not covered.

If you tried writing the content yourself, while it may be factually correct and comprehensive, the ‘voice’ in the content may not be like the PLR content you normally use.

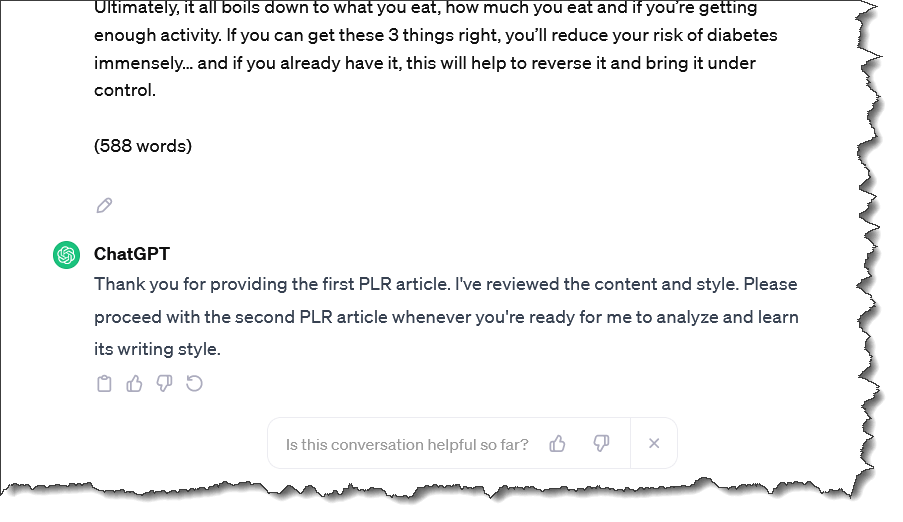
Now you’re in a tricky situation. You don’t want your content to ‘sound’ like it was written by different people.

In this situation, the first step involves training ChatGPT to analyze and learn the writing style specific to the PLR you’re using.

This is the prompt we’ll use: “I’m going to copy and paste 3 PLR articles one at a time. Tell me when you’re ready after each one. I want you to study and learn the author’s writing style. Later, I’ll ask you to generate content in the same style. Ok?”



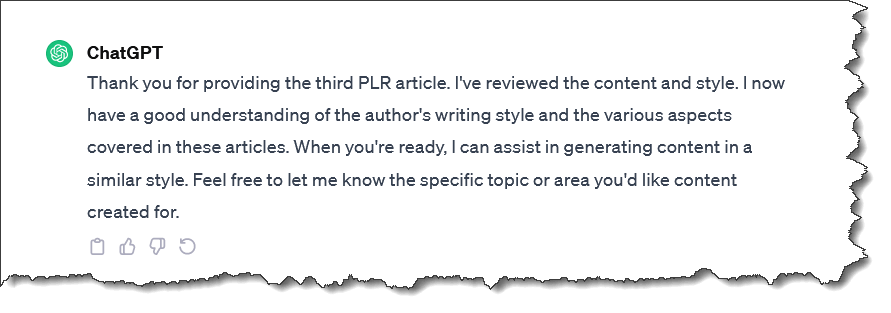
From here, it’s just a matter of copying and pasting the articles you have…



Observe how ChatGPT prompts you to “proceed with the second PLR article whenever you're ready for me to analyze.”

It’s brilliant. This step-by-step process keeps things simple and organized. Ideally, you’ll want to train it on 3 to 5 pieces of content from the same PLR vendor.

Once you’ve copied and pasted all the articles, you’ll get a response similar to this from ChatGPT…



From here, there are 2 ways you can create an article with a similar tone as the PLR content…

1. Give ChatGPT a topic and ask it to create an article **in the same style**… or…
2. Write the article yourself and ask ChatGPT to rewrite it **in the same style** as the PLR writer.

The choice is yours.

## The ‘Table of Contents’ Prompt

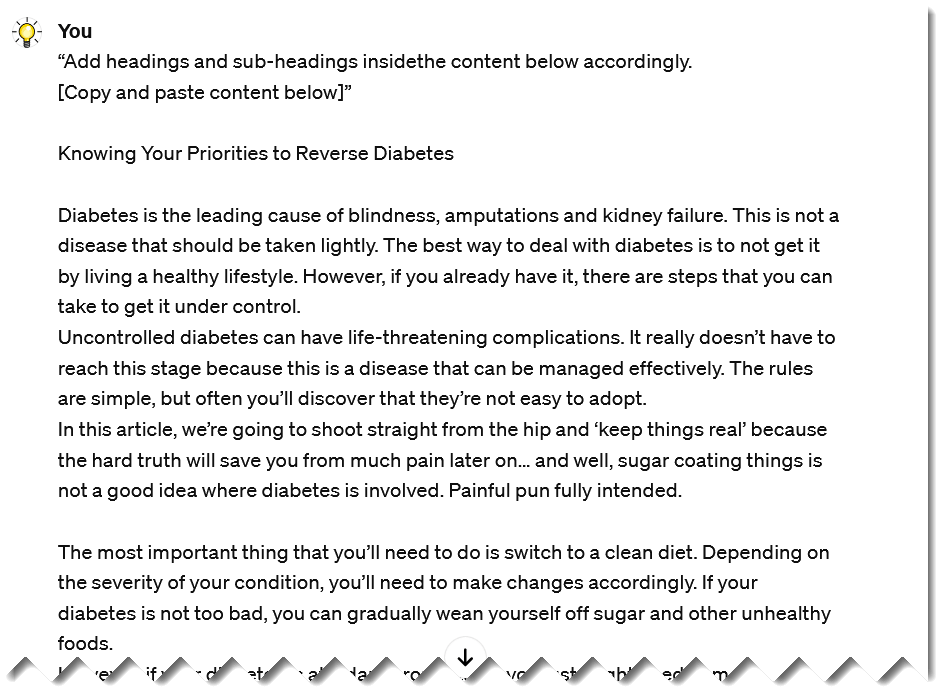
One common method that experienced bloggers use to keep their blog posts easy to scan is to use a table of contents at the top of the blog post.

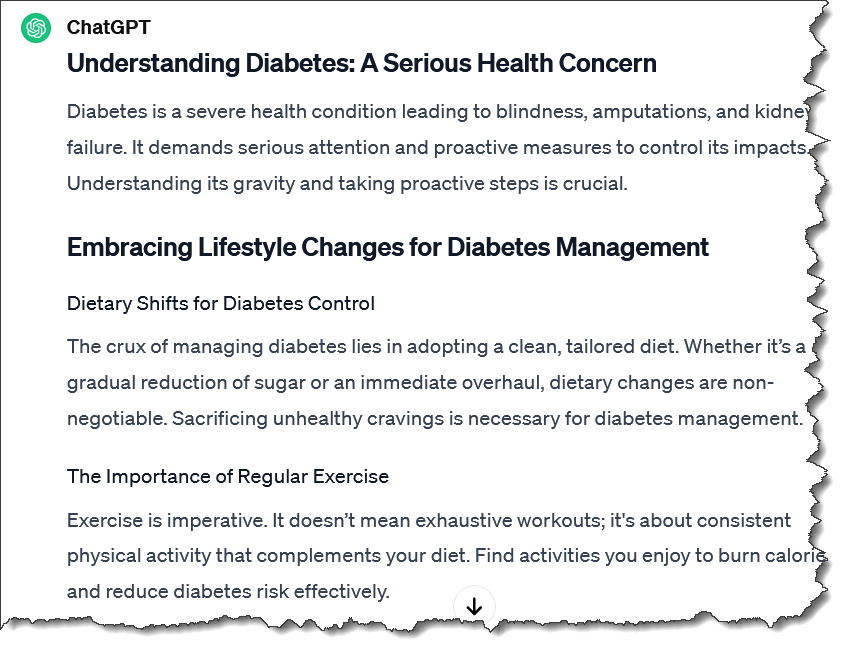
This can be easily created by using a [table of contents plugin](https://wordpress.org/plugins/easy-table-of-contents/). Sometimes the WordPress theme you’re using might have this feature.

The process of using ChatGPT to create an article that enables you to have a table of contents is the same whether you’re using your own content or PLR content.

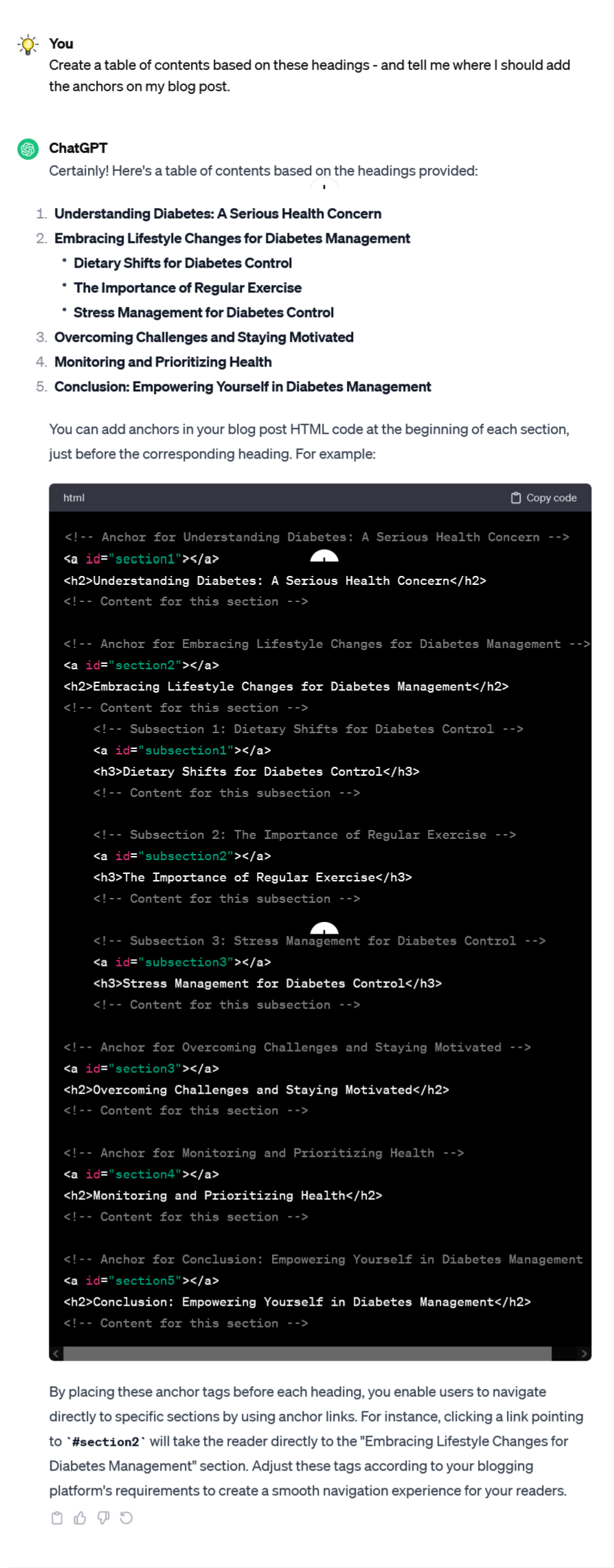
The table of contents plugin functions by automatically extracting headings and subheadings from the content, subsequently using this information to create the listings – which means, your article will ideally need headings and sub-headings.

In this scenario, we’ll use this prompt, “Add headings and sub-headings to the content below accordingly. These will be used in my table of contents. [Copy and paste content below]”





If you don’t wish to use a plugin and would just prefer HTML code, you can use this prompt: “Create a table of contents based on these headings - and tell me where I should add the anchors on my blog post.”



## The “Meta Description” Prompt

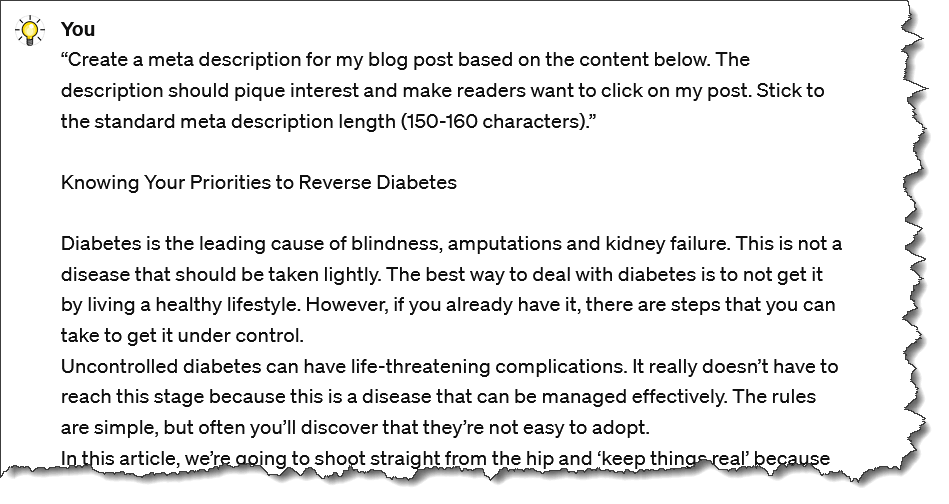
A blog post meta description is like a teaser for a movie. It's a short snippet that gives you a sneak peek into what a blog post is all about.

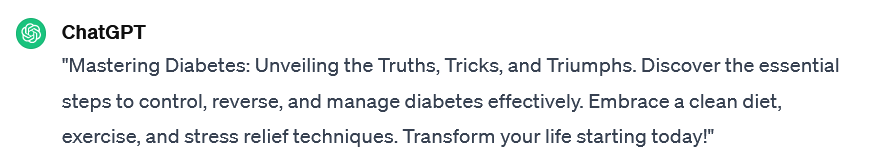
It’s basically a summary of the page that appears in the search engine results when someone searches for a keyword. You definitely want your meta description to be interesting so that visitors will click on the link to your page.

Usually, the length for a meta description is around 150 to 160 characters. Anything longer is truncated and you’ll see an ellipsis ("...").

It’s in your best interest to craft the meta description so it piques interest and tantalizes with hints of what's to come. Or something like that.

Use this prompt: “Create a meta description for me based on the content below. The description should pique interest and make readers want to click on my post. Stick to the standard meta description length. [Paste content below]”

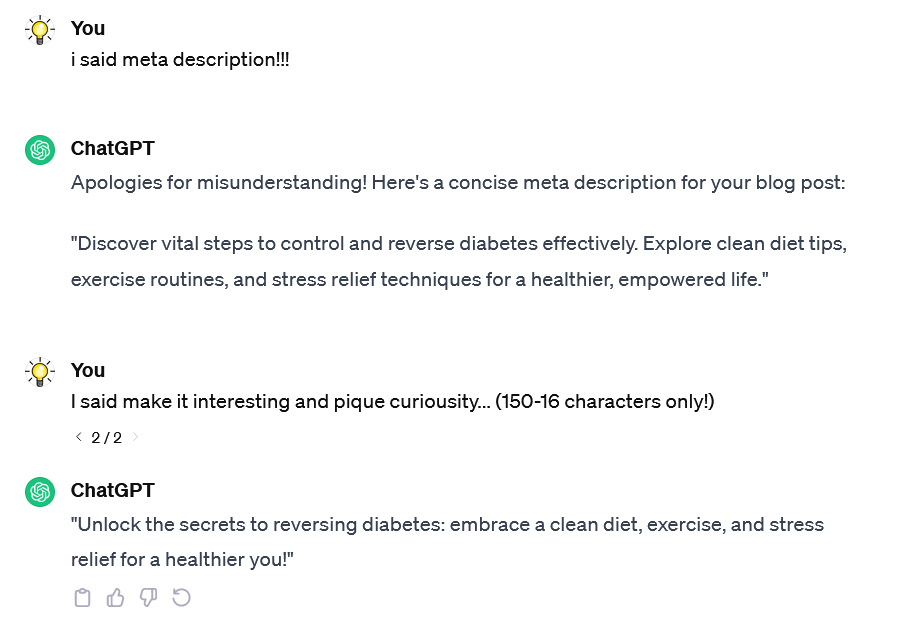




*Looks like ChatGPT has lost the plot here and given us something else!*

This happens every now and then. Nothing to be perturbed about.

We just need to take ChatGPT to task…



*Much better!*

Sometimes, you may need to prompt this AI tool more than once for you to get the result you’re looking for.

Keep iterating without hesitation. *ChatGPT is tireless and won’t complain.*

## Content Strategy

When you purchase a PLR bundle with lots of content, it can be tricky trying to figure out:

* Which article to post first
* How to interlink the content
* Which articles to combine
* And much more…

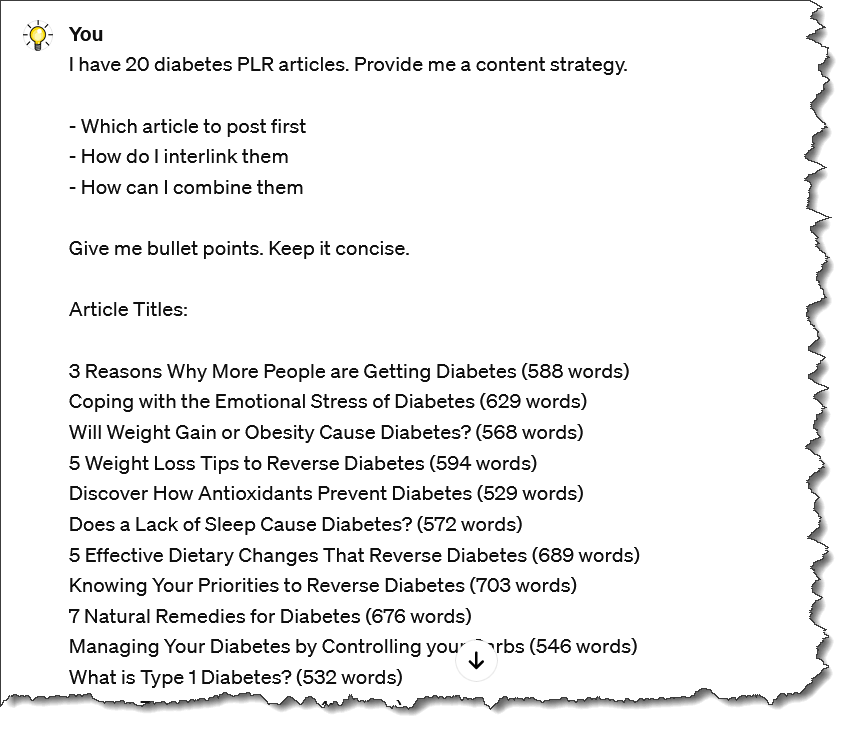
Once again, you can lean on ChatGPT’s guidance.

Let’s assume you bought a 20-article diabetes pack from [Reseller PLR](https://resellerplr.com/shop/)…

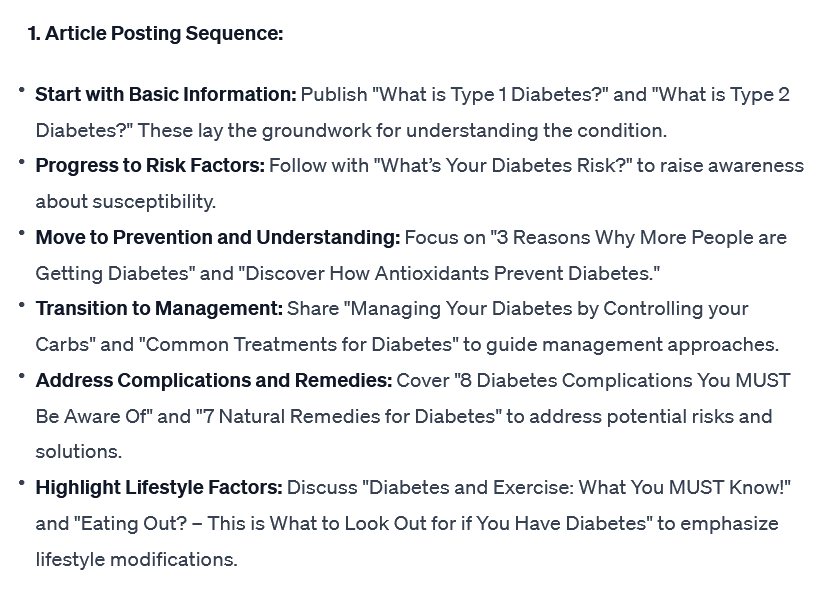


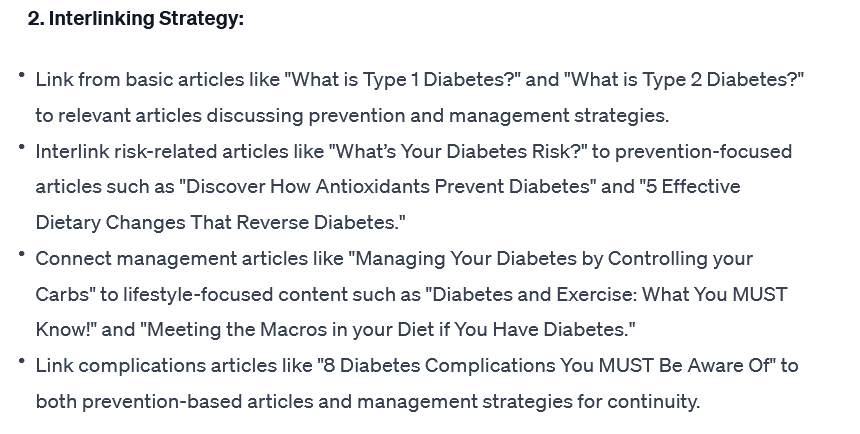
That’s a lot of content. *How will you use it?*

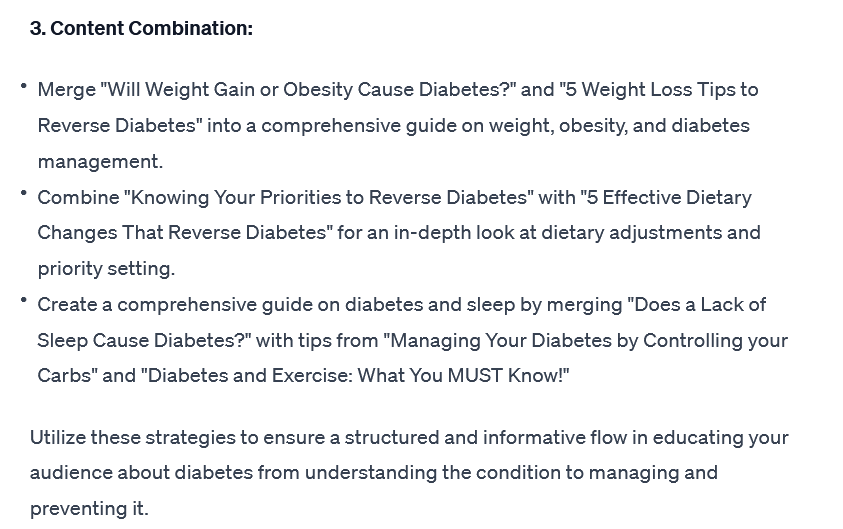
Let’s ask ChatGPT…



**And this is ChatGPT’s response…**







*See that?*

ChatGPT gives you suggestions faster than a Monday morning alarm snooze. All you’ll need to do now is study the suggestions and decide which ones to adopt.

This example is a broad overview.

If you wanted to get granular, you’d paste the full content (2-3 articles) and ask ChatGPT for anchor text suggestions to interlink the articles and so on.

It’s more work, but you’ll get more detailed results.

## Conclusion

The 7 ChatGPT hacks in this article are proven to work and easy to use. But this is just the beginning. You can do so much more with this AI tool.

What’s important is understanding how to wield it like a content architect constructing content masterpieces. Never fear testing out new requests. If you don’t ask, the answer is always no… or in this case, you’ll just never know.

Try new things, explore ChatGPT’s limits, and find countless ways to make engaging content that connects with people. *That’s where the fun and magic is!*