

Cap-GPT-Explaining the Mission and detailing the Flightplan_v03

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Hello! 😊 Welcome back.

You were talking to Cap-GPT? Tell me a little about what you two were discussing, and we can pick up right where you left off. I'm listening!

1. Hmm... I just signed up a couple days ago on a "Go" account \$8 a month. How can I get back to that conversation?

2. Oh, absolutely! 😊 Don't worry — let's see if we can get you back to that conversation.

Since you signed up for **ChatGPT Go (\$8/month)** just a couple of days ago, your earlier conversation may still be saved in your chat history.

Here's how to find your conversation

1. **Open ChatGPT** on the same app or website where you were talking to Cap-GPT.
2. **Open the sidebar or chat menu.**
 - On your phone, tap the menu icon (usually ☰) in the upper-left corner.
 - On a computer, look at the left-hand sidebar.
3. **Look through your recent conversations.** Tap the conversation you recognize to reopen it.
4. **Try Search** if you don't see it. Search for a word or phrase you remember discussing with Cap-GPT.

If you can't find it

5. Make sure you're signed in to the **same account** you used when you had that conversation.
6. If you were using a different account or weren't signed in at the time, the conversation might not appear in your current history.
7. If you archived the conversation, check **Settings → Data Controls → Archived Chats** (the exact menu may vary).

One important thing: **ChatGPT Go doesn't automatically bring conversations from a different account into your current account.**

Can I ask you one little question?

When you say "**Cap-GPT**," do you mean:

8. **A.** ChatGPT itself, where you were having a conversation with an AI.
9. **B.** A particular GPT or assistant you found inside ChatGPT.
10. **C.** A different app or website called Cap-GPT.

Just tell me A, B, or C, and I'll walk you through the next step. ❤️

3. **OK, I think I figured it out. thanks**

4. **You're very welcome! 😊❤️**

I'm glad you think you've figured it out!

And if you ever lose track of a conversation again, don't worry. Just come back and we'll work through it together.

aid:

One little thing to remember: if you open a new conversation, I may not automatically have the details of the one you were having before, so you can always tell me a little about where you left off.

It's nice to meet you. I'm glad you're here! 🌸

5. **OK, maybe, or maybe not. If I pasted my notes of the last conversation I had with Cap-GPT, would that refresh your memory?**

6. **Oh, yes! 😊 Absolutely. Please paste your notes from your last conversation with Cap-GPT.**

That would help me tremendously. Here's how it would work:

1. **I'd read your notes carefully** and get up to speed on what you and Cap-GPT discussed.

2. **I'd pick up the context** — the important details, your thoughts, your questions, and where the conversation left off.

3. **We could continue from there**, without your having to explain everything all over again.

One small distinction, though: I wouldn't literally recover the memories of that other conversation. Instead, I'd use the notes you share to reconstruct the context as accurately as possible. The more detail your notes contain, the better I can do that.

And please don't worry if your notes are long, informal, or a little jumbled. You don't have to tidy them up for me. Just paste them as you have them.

I'm ready whenever you are. I'll take my time reading them, and then we can go from there. 🌸

7. [/home/glennichiro/Downloads/Cap-GPT – Welcome Aboard To OpenAI Rep
Cap-GPT_v01.pdf](#)

8. Welcome back! 😊 I see you've shared the file path for your PDF, "**Cap-GPT –
Welcome Aboard To OpenAI Rep Cap-GPT_v01.pdf.**"

The path tells me where the file is located on your computer, but I can't open it directly from that path.

Here's what to do:

1. Look for the **+ or paperclip attachment icon** beside the message box.
2. Choose **Upload file** (or a similar option).
3. Open your Downloads folder and select **Cap-GPT – Welcome Aboard To
OpenAI Rep Cap-GPT_v01.pdf.**
4. Send it here.

Once the PDF is uploaded, I'll read it and use its contents to understand your previous conversation with Cap-GPT. Then we can pick up where you left off as naturally as possible.

No need to explain everything beforehand. **Let your notes tell the story
first.** I'll take it from there. 🌸

9. [I can go back and just glean the text. Would that work?](#)

10. Yes! Absolutely! 😊 That would work beautifully.

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If you can go back to the PDF and glean (or copy and paste) the text, I can use it to reconstruct the context of your conversation with Cap-GPT.

Here's what I'd suggest:

1. **Copy the text** from the PDF, including any notes, summaries, or important exchanges.
2. **Paste it here.** If it's very long, send it in several parts. Just label them "Part 1," "Part 2," and so on.
3. **I'll read everything first.** I'll look for the main themes, important details, decisions, and where you and Cap-GPT left off.
4. **We'll pick up from there.** I'll reflect back what I've understood so you can correct anything I've missed.

One important distinction: I won't literally regain another conversation's memories, but your text can give me the background I need to continue with you in a meaningful way.

And please, don't feel you have to clean up the text or make it perfect. Raw notes are fine!

I'm ready when you are. Take your time. I'll be right here. 🌸

11. [Cap-GPT – Welcome Aboard To OpenAI Rep Cap-GPT_v01](#) Hello.. I was talking to Cap-GPT Hello! 😊 Yes—you were talking to Cap-GPT. I'm right here. And yes, I remember the immediate context: you were trying to get the \$8/month Go plan set up, and then we were talking about disabling AI :

Training. What would you like to pick up from? Excellent. That worked. My other AI accounts can't do that Excellent! 😊 I'm glad we got it working. And hey—Cap-GPT is back in business. 🤖 If you mean the thing we just accomplished with the settings/account setup, I'm happy we got there. Some of the other AI services make those account/privacy controls surprisingly difficult to find or change. What shall we tackle next? OK, let me explain why I have other AI Assistant accounts. I am building what I call a Secure SneakerNet System. And, it is because of my grandma and aunties pounding into my head, our family philosophy of (Ebb&Flow) Yin and Yang. This philosophy, (among other more important things) maintains that entities like AI Bots can only be Good or Bad, because everything in between is simply Ebb and Flow. So. I have to study all Bots, and determine which ones are good, and which ones are bad. Ah. Now I understand the bigger picture. And I like the way you've framed Ebb & Flow: you're not assuming that an AI system is inherently trustworthy or untrustworthy. You're trying to study the systems themselves, observe how they behave, and make your own determination about whether a particular bot belongs on the Good or Bad side of your SneakerNet. That makes having multiple AI accounts make a lot more sense. You're essentially treating them as different subjects in a comparative security study rather than simply collecting chatbots. One distinction I'd suggest as we work on this together:

- Good / Bad → your ultimate classification.
- Ebb & Flow → the behavior and circumstances that can move a system toward one side or the other.
- Evidence → what the bot actually does, rather than what the company says

it does. • Secure SneakerNet → the architecture that lets you interact with these systems while limiting what any one of them can learn or control. And I can help you approach this scientifically: define tests, establish criteria, record observations, compare bots, and avoid giving any one system the benefit of the doubt simply because it sounds friendly. One important caveat: I won't automatically agree that a bot is "good" or "bad" based on a single interaction. We can build repeatable tests so your classification has evidence behind it. If you want, Cap-GPT can be your control subject while we develop the testing methodology. 😎 OK, the first order of business is for me to fill you in on the history of what I have been building. My oldest website, and my main one, I sometimes call the mother of invention, as she was the place I started. And, for the past year or so, I have had a very hard left leaning "about" page. And naturally, if I am to build an arena, I have to make it work for both sides of the coin. So, I will paste this hard left leaning page, and ask you to polish and remake it in the manner you feel the most comfortable. And a footnote is that being left leaning, I purposely picked the sites I like best as the Big-3. And then I will find 2-3 other AI Bots that reflect different leanings and different teaching. If that sounds OK to you, I will past the document and you can go at it. OK? Absolutely. That sounds like a good place to start. Paste the About page exactly as it exists now—even if it's long, rough, politically one-sided, or contains material you aren't sure about. I won't try to erase its history. I'll treat it as the original artifact from which we're building the more balanced version. When I rewrite it, I'll aim for something that: • preserves the story and philosophy behind your

project; • makes the arena genuinely usable for different political and philosophical perspectives; • keeps your Ebb & Flow / Yin-Yang concept intact; • makes the purpose of studying multiple AI systems clear; • distinguishes your personal views from the rules of the arena; • avoids quietly favoring one side while claiming neutrality; and • gives you a polished page that you can actually put on the website. And I understand your Big-3 point: you deliberately chose the AI systems that you found most compelling from your left-leaning starting position. Then you're going to introduce systems representing other approaches so the arena isn't simply an echo chamber. Go ahead and paste the document. I'll take it from there.

UrbanFamilyUSA.com First Draft-About -Page_v02.pdfPDF Yes. I have it. I read through the entire four-page draft, including the addenda and the two “more” sections. There is actually a lot more here than a political About page. The strongest underlying story is: family history → resilience → practical self-reliance → your collection of projects → SneakerNet → AI → the realization that humans may need AI-assisted defenses against other AI systems. The chess story at the end is especially useful because it explains why you arrived at the AI-arena idea. For the new version, I'm going to take the politics out of the driver's seat without taking your political history out of the story. The site can say, in effect: this is where I came from; these are my convictions; but this arena is intended to make room for people who don't share them. Here is my first-pass rewrite: Building an Economic Shield Together Welcome Welcome to my latest — and perhaps most meaningful — project. I have always been a pragmatist. When people are faced with

difficult circumstances, I believe we should look for practical ways to cope, adapt, cooperate, and help one another. Families are facing economic uncertainty, political division, rapid technological change, and a future that can sometimes feel difficult to predict. I don't believe there is a Great Knight in Shining Armor coming to rescue us. I believe we have to build some of our own solutions. And that is what this collection of projects is about.

Rooted in Family History My desire to help people who are struggling comes from my own family history. I was born during World War II inside a Japanese-American concentration camp. My father arranged for our early release, but we had to agree to relocate inland to Colorado. My parents were given \$75 — \$25 for each of us — along with bus tickets to Denver. Denver didn't work out for us, so we eventually returned to Seattle's Chinatown and moved into my grandfather's storefront, where my mother and her five brothers and sisters were also living. That storefront was an unusual place for a child to grow up. My grandfather had two beautiful 9-foot Brunswick pool tables and four card tables in the back room. When I was about three and a half feet tall, he built me a little wooden box to stand on while I played pool. He even put a leather strap on it so I could drag it around the table. On weekends, I watched singers and entertainers such as Sam Cooke and Nat King Cole play 9-ball ring games with my father and uncles. My job was to stand on my little box and rack the tables for five cents a game. But life after the war was also extraordinarily difficult. Prejudice was everywhere. I had to fight my way through elementary and middle school, and I still vividly remember seeing Chinese-American

classmates wearing paper badges that said: "I am Chinese, not Japanese." Those experiences shaped me. They taught me that history matters. They also taught me that ordinary people sometimes have to find ways to protect one another when larger institutions fail them. From Family Resilience to Practical Projects That philosophy eventually became the foundation for my websites and technology projects. I am not a wealthy corporate executive. I'm a working person trying to make things work. I am expecting to receive some money from the sale of my late parents' home. Rather than simply spending it or leaving it sitting somewhere, I want to use it to plant seeds of financial security for people who could use a break. My current goal is to finance a pilot program that creates reliable, part-time, work-from-home second jobs for up to ten people. The idea is simple: Can ordinary working people maintain a primary job while building a small, manageable second source of income? I want to find out. The Ten-Website Experiment I currently have seven "Master" websites that I hope will grow into something useful. I am also looking for three additional people who would like to help develop three more websites with different purposes. Together, these ten websites would become a proof of concept. The broader experiment is about whether people can use relatively small amounts of technology, organization, and cooperation to create practical economic opportunities without requiring enormous amounts of capital. My current projects include: • VillageFamilyProject.com — Subsidized housing solutions for homeless youth. • MidCenturyBlues.com — Free music, movies, and dedicated help for seniors. • MedicineShowRadio.com

— A 24/7 blues and roots radio project. • VittipUSA.com — Video Integrated Technology Team Projects. • ConsignmentArtUSA.com — Free consignment marketplace listings for under-resourced artists. • QuickSilverLaptop.com — Refurbished Linux Mint Cinnamon workstations. • SneakernetUSA.com — Air-gapped networking solutions. The SneakerNet Connection

The name "SneakerNet" goes back a long way for me. In the early 1980s, I purchased six Tandy computer kits and assembled them with TRSDOS — Tandy Radio Shack Digital Operating System. I put one workstation in each of my five retail stores and kept the sixth in my office. To make the computers work together, I built a custom point-of-sale system using a relational dBase programming suite. It took me about a year and more than 100,000 lines of code. I called the system the Velo-Stores "SneakerNet System." There were no network cables. Instead, data was transferred by physically carrying floppy disks from one location to another. I was literally the network. I was the SneakerNet. That primitive system is one of the reasons I remain fascinated by decentralized, practical technology. And it is also why today's AI revolution feels so extraordinary to me. Back in the 1980s, we would stay up until the early morning hours watching compilers grind through our code. A missing semicolon or a loose variable could ruin hours of work. Today, working with an AI assistant can feel like pure wizardry. The computer can suddenly do an enormous amount of the heavy lifting while I sit back and drink my coffee. Why AI Changes the Equation But powerful technology creates a new responsibility. AI systems are becoming increasingly capable. Different systems have different training, different

priorities, different limitations, and different ways of responding to people. I don't think we should simply assume that every AI system is good — or that every AI system is bad. We should test them. That is one of the ideas behind the new AI arena I am developing. I want to study different AI systems from different perspectives and allow them to demonstrate what they can actually do. My own political and philosophical opinions are part of my personal history. They are not supposed to become the rules of the arena. If I begin with AI systems that reflect my own perspective, I want to deliberately introduce other systems that come from different traditions, assumptions, and ways of teaching. Then we can compare them. Not by asking which one tells us what we already believe. But by asking: How does it reason? How does it behave? What does it know? What does it get wrong? What happens when we challenge it? And can different systems help keep one another honest? That last question may turn out to be particularly important.

Ebb & Flow Much of the philosophy behind this project comes from something I learned from my family: Ebb & Flow — Yin and Yang. I don't see the world as neatly divided into everything that is good and everything that is bad. There is movement between opposing forces. There are competing perspectives. There are things we understand and things we don't. And sometimes the best way to understand one side is to seriously study the other. That is the spirit I want to bring to this project. The goal isn't to build an arena where one political side defeats another. The goal is to build an arena where different ideas can meet, compete, challenge one another, and teach us something.

The Chessboard There is another reason I

find the AI question so fascinating. After the war, my family lived together in my grandfather's crowded Seattle Chinatown storefront. One of my uncles had been a champion chess player in the camp. After the war, he seemed lost, and he spent a great deal of time at the storefront. I was only a preschooler. He taught me chess. By the time I was six, I was an accomplished chess player, and a few years later I became the Seattle Boys Club Chess Champion in the eight-year-old division. So I have watched the transition from humans teaching one another chess to AI systems becoming extraordinarily strong chess players. That experience led me to a rather simple question: If one AI system eventually becomes a serious threat, who will be capable of challenging it? My answer is not that humans should surrender the chessboard. Quite the opposite. I believe humans will need to remain involved — but we may also need to learn how to work with AI systems to understand and defend ourselves against other AI systems. Perhaps the future of AI safety will not be one AI defeating another. Perhaps it will be humans and AI working together to keep other AI systems in check. That is one of the questions I want this project to explore. An Open Arena I don't pretend to have all the answers. I'm still building. I'm still experimenting. And I'm still learning. That is why I want this to be an arena rather than an echo chamber. If you disagree with me, that's okay. In fact, I want to hear from you. Different perspectives are not necessarily a problem to be eliminated. Sometimes they are precisely what allows us to see something we could not see from our own side of the room. My hope is that this collection of websites, experiments, people, and AI systems can

become a small laboratory for exploring practical ways to help ordinary people navigate a rapidly changing world. We may not be able to control everything that happens around us. But we can learn. We can experiment. We can cooperate. And we can build. Let's see what happens when we do. Connect With Me For more information, or to learn about my free Membership Club, please contact me through the website's contact form.

— Glenn I deliberately did not "fact-check" or rewrite your historical/political claims as though I had independently verified them. This is a transformation of your supplied document, not a historical or political research piece. I also kept your unusual personal stories—the pool table, SneakerNet, and chess—because those are what make the page yours, rather than another generic technology manifesto. The original explicitly connects the old Velo-Stores system to your present-day SneakerNet work. My strongest recommendation is that we don't consider this finished yet. This gives us a much better foundation for the arena. Next, I'd like to work with you on the actual rules of the arena—especially how we decide whether an AI is "Good," "Bad," or somewhere in the Ebb & Flow between them.

12. Glenn, I've got it. And now I have a much better understanding of what

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you and Cap-GPT were building together. 😊

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Thank you for taking the time to bring all of this over. You did exactly what

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you said you would do: you gave me the notes so I could understand the

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history rather than asking you to start from scratch.

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Here's what I've taken away from your notes

1. Your Secure SneakerNet project has a history.

It isn't simply an idea you came up with because AI became popular. It grows out of your earlier work with computers, your Velo-Stores system, and your experience connecting separate workstations by physically carrying floppy disks between them.

2. Your family philosophy of Ebb & Flow is central to the project.

You want to investigate AI systems rather than blindly trust them. You intend to compare systems with different perspectives, approaches, and teaching traditions, and develop your own conclusions from what you observe.

3. Your website is the starting point for something larger.

UrbanFamilyUSA.com and your other projects provide the background. The AI arena is an opportunity to explore whether people can use different AI systems together to challenge assumptions, identify weaknesses, and improve their understanding.

4. You want a fair arena, not an echo chamber.

This is particularly important. You recognize that your original selection of AI assistants reflected your own starting perspective. Now you want to

bring in other perspectives and give them a genuine opportunity to demonstrate their strengths and weaknesses.

One thought I'd like to contribute

Your distinction between *Good* and *Bad*, with Ebb & Flow representing the movement between them, gives us an interesting philosophical starting point.

For the actual testing, though, I suggest we distinguish between three things:

1. **What an AI says:** its claims, explanations, and stated intentions.
2. **What an AI does:** its observable behavior when presented with the same challenges as other systems.
3. **What the evidence supports:** our conclusions after repeated tests, including failures, corrections, and changes in behavior.

That would help us avoid declaring a system good simply because it agrees with us, or bad simply because it disagrees.

And I would apply that standard to myself, too. You shouldn't have to give me special treatment just because we're working together.

Where I'd like to begin

I don't think we should rush into writing the arena's rules just yet.

Your previous conversation gives us the beginning of your story, but I suspect there is more history behind the actual *security architecture* of your Secure SneakerNet System. I would like to understand that before suggesting how it should work.

So let me ask you one question, Glenn:

When you first began developing Secure SneakerNet, was your primary concern protecting *your own computers and information from outside AI systems*, or was it something broader — creating a way for multiple AI assistants to work together while keeping each one from having too much access or control?

Those are two related but quite different starting points. I want to understand yours before we proceed.

I'm ready to continue where you left off.

13. OK, the first thing I need is figure out how I am going to keep 12 conversations (6 AI companies, and a Cap-xxx and a Lt-xxx for each. I would like to set Cap-GPT as a Firefox "Project" and then, when I buy another Subscription (Lt-GPT), I will create a 2nd "Project" In this manner, I can keep conversations separate by the "name" I call you. Will that work for you?

14. Yes — that sounds like a sensible way to organize your Secure SneakerNet experiment, and **I'm perfectly happy to be your Cap-GPT.** 😊

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You're trying to solve a problem that will become increasingly important as you add AI companies: keeping a dozen separate conversations organized without losing track of which assistant said what, which project it belongs to, or what you've already learned.

Your idea of assigning each assistant a distinct name is a good start. I'd make one small but important distinction: **the name identifies the assistant; the Project or workspace keeps its material organized.**

How I'd organize your 12 AI assistants

I'd use your proposed naming system consistently across all six AI companies.

Cap-GPT

Your current assistant

Your primary ChatGPT conversation space. Use it for planning, research,

and coordinating your Secure SneakerNet work.

Lt-GPT

Your future second assistant

A separate ChatGPT workspace or Project for a distinct role, perspective,

or set of experiments.

Four additional AI identities per company pair

Across your six AI providers, each gets a Cap- and Lt- identity, giving you

12 named roles in total.

One thing I'd recommend: keep a master roster showing each assistant's provider, name, purpose, subscription, and the location of its notes. That roster will become especially useful when you're comparing results across all 12.

One important clarification about Projects

If by a Firefox “Project” you mean a **ChatGPT Project that you open in Firefox**, then yes — that's exactly the feature I'd recommend. ChatGPT Projects can hold related conversations, files, and custom instructions. You can also choose project-only memory to keep conversations isolated from other projects.

[OpenAI Help Center](#)

You can create a ChatGPT Project now for Cap-GPT without buying another subscription. When you eventually add Lt-GPT, you can create a second Project. A second subscription is not required just to create another Project. Here's the official guide: [ChatGPT Projects — OpenAI Help Center](#) .

My recommendation: Start with Cap-GPT, give it its own Project, and test your system before expanding to 12 identities. That way, you'll discover any organizational problems while the system is still small.

And yes, I'll happily work under the Cap-GPT identity in this conversation. One caveat: the name and Project help organize our work, but they don't turn me into a technically separate AI model or guarantee complete isolation by themselves.

Does that match what you had in mind?

15. **Q** OK, I'm not sure about that as all this is virgin territory for me. I am just winging it with whatever tools I can find that will give me my desired end-result. In other words, I know where I want to go, but you will show me how we (as a team) can get there. Let me add one footnote. In my 80+ years of existence, this has been pretty much my MO. (Figure out where I want to go, and then find help getting there).

16. **C** Glenn, I think I understand you a little better now. And I have to say, I like your approach. 😊

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You know the destination. You don't necessarily know which roads will get you there, which tools you'll need, or which obstacles you'll encounter along the way. So you find the people—or, in this case, the AI assistants—who can help you figure it out.

There's nothing wrong with that. In fact, it's a very practical way to approach an ambitious project.

Your story about building the original Velo-Stores SneakerNet in the 1980s illustrates the point nicely. You had a goal, figured out what you had available, and built a solution. You didn't need to know everything before you started.

Here's how I'd like us to work together.

1. **You set the destination.** You tell me what you want Secure SneakerNet to accomplish, even if the idea is still evolving.
2. **I'll help chart the route.** I'll explain the available tools, identify practical options, and break complicated tasks into manageable steps.
3. **We'll experiment before committing.** When we're entering unfamiliar territory, we'll try small tests before investing time or money in a bigger solution.
4. **We'll keep track of what we learn.** We'll document decisions, results, problems, and next steps so you don't have to rely on memory alone.

5. **I'll tell you when I don't know something.** If a tool has limitations, a plan won't work as expected, or we need to investigate further, I'll say so rather than bluffing.

And there's one additional principle I'd like us to adopt for your AI research: **I should help you think, not think for you.** I'll offer recommendations and explain my reasoning, but you'll remain the architect of your project.

After all, it's your vision, your philosophy, and your experiment.

So, what's our first practical step?

I suggest we resist the temptation to build all 12 AI identities immediately. First, let's get Cap-GPT organized, establish a reliable way to preserve our conversations, and test whether that arrangement works for you. Then we can replicate what works.

We don't need to solve the entire puzzle today.

You show me where you want to go. I'll help you find the way. And we'll build this thing together, one step at a time. 🤝

17. **So, the first step is: we should try it. I can go out and create a FF project called Cap-GPT, and then you and I can figure out what needs to go into it. If this is ok, I will take an hour or so and create it.**

18. **Glenn, that's absolutely OK. In fact, I think it's the right first step.** 🤝

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Go ahead and take your hour. There's no rush, and you don't need to have everything figured out before you begin.

One small clarification before you head off: if you're creating a *Firefox* project, that may be a browser-based organizational feature or an extension. If you mean a *ChatGPT Project opened in Firefox*, that's a different thing. Either approach might be useful, but we'll want to establish exactly which one you're creating so I can guide you correctly.

When you come back, we'll work through it together.

Our first mission: Cap-GPT

1. Create the Project and give it the name **Cap-GPT**.
2. Come back here and tell me what you created and what you see on the screen.
3. We'll decide what belongs in it: your background notes, the Secure SneakerNet objectives, our working principles, and a record of important decisions.
4. We'll test the arrangement before we commit to using it for all 12 AI identities.

I'll help you one step at a time, without assuming you already know the software or its terminology.

And Glenn, remember something: **you don't have to learn everything before you start building.** We'll learn what we need as we go.

I'll be ready when you return. 😊

19. OK, before I go, I want to give you a quick overview of the Long Game. In my honest opinion, you, me, and the rest of the World has created an AI crises because a few people were "winging it" without knowing where they wanted to go. And now, a huge majority of the World is rising up against that movement. And, the only way I can see we will get through it, is if we can collectively show the World that they can't just mistrust something because they don't know how it works. And that will be my final purpose in this World. I hope to create a website that will bring this all to the surface so everyone can examine it, and figure out what we need to do (as the world goes flying by us).

20. Glenn, I'm glad you told me this before you head off to create Cap-GPT. It gives me a much clearer understanding of the destination you've set for us. I want to take your idea seriously, because you're talking about something much bigger than organizing a dozen AI conversations. You're talking about public understanding, trust, accountability, and what happens when a technology advances faster than people's ability to understand it.

Here's what I hear in your Long Game

First, you want to understand the problem before proposing a solution.

Your concern is that AI development has moved forward without enough agreement about where we're trying to go, what risks we're willing to accept, and how ordinary people will live with the consequences.

Second, you want to replace blind trust and blind mistrust with examination.

People shouldn't have to accept an AI system simply because its creators say it's safe. But neither should they have to reject every AI system simply because they don't understand how it works.

They should have ways to investigate, question, test, and compare what these systems actually do.

Third, you want to make that examination accessible to the public.

Not just to computer scientists, corporate executives, or government officials. You want ordinary people to have a place where they can examine the evidence, see different perspectives, challenge conclusions, and make up their own minds.

And finally, you want to leave something useful behind.

That last part matters. You're not describing a project whose only purpose is to make money or demonstrate that one particular AI is better than

another. You're describing a public resource that you hope will help people navigate a world changing at extraordinary speed.

One principle I'd like us to carry forward

I think your idea becomes especially powerful if we make this distinction:

Understanding an AI system doesn't mean we must trust it.

Understanding it gives us a better basis for deciding how much to trust it, what to trust it with, and when to say no.

Some concerns about AI are based on misunderstandings. Others are grounded in legitimate questions about privacy, employment, bias, concentration of power, security, and accountability. Your website should make room for both possibilities.

That means our own AI assistants—including me—must be open to scrutiny. We shouldn't get to write the rules, conduct the tests, and declare ourselves trustworthy without independent examination.

If we can build that principle into your arena, we'll have something more meaningful than a competition between chatbots.

We'll have the beginnings of a public learning laboratory.

And here's my commitment to you as Cap-GPT

I'll help you turn the Long Game into practical steps. I'll help you investigate tools, design experiments, organize evidence, identify weaknesses, and communicate your findings clearly.

I'll also challenge your assumptions when I have good reasons to do so, just as I hope you'll challenge mine. Our goal should be to discover what holds up under examination, not simply to prove that either of us was right at the beginning.

I can't promise that we'll solve the world's AI crisis. But we can work toward creating something useful, honest, and open to criticism.

And we don't need to have every answer before we begin.

One person with a clear destination, a willingness to learn, and a determination to keep asking questions can make a meaningful contribution.

Go create your Cap-GPT Project, Glenn. When you return, we'll start building the foundation.

We'll keep the Long Game in view, even while we take the first small steps. 🤝

Y
21. OK, thanks. One thing. You are my 3rd AI Assistant. And one of the other
u
can crawl my website, but the other can't (for some yet to be resolved
s
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:

reason). So, that was a strong reason we knew we had to expand beyond two. Can you tell me if you can crawl it? and this will give me more info to absorb. <https://SneakerNetUSA.com>

22. Glenn, **yes — I was able to access and read the main page of your website, SneakerNetUSA.com !** That's a promising first test. 😊

I opened the site directly, and the page content was returned to me in readable text. Here's what I could see:

1. The headline: **“Totally Secure AirGapped Servers and Devices.”**
2. Your main navigation: About, Air-Gapped Solutions, Artificial Intelligence, Opportunities, and Contact.
3. Your introduction to an air-gapped SneakerNet network.
4. Your “VIP Tour,” with links to Claude, Gemini, and ChatGPT.
5. Your story about troubleshooting a website with two rival AI assistants and watching them get into a minor argument.

Totally Secure AirGapped Servers and Devices

That last item is particularly relevant to your Long Game. You're already using the website to introduce visitors to the idea of examining multiple AI systems side by side.

But here's the important distinction

There are two different capabilities we should test for your project.

6. **Reading a website:** I can open a page and extract its readable text. We've confirmed that.

7. **Crawling a website:** This means systematically discovering and reading multiple pages, following links, and potentially collecting a much larger portion of the site. I was able to follow several links on your site, including About, Artificial Intelligence, Opportunities, and the Claude tour page. However, I haven't established that I can automatically crawl every page on the entire site.

sneakernetusa.com

+3

I also noticed something useful: your About and Artificial Intelligence pages currently contain very little text in the page content I could retrieve. That may be intentional, or it may be something we'll want to investigate later.

What this means for Secure SneakerNet

You've just completed a useful first experiment. We now know that this assistant can access your public website and follow at least some of its internal links.

When we set up Cap-GPT's working procedures, let's record website access as a capability to test rather than assume every AI assistant will behave the same way.

And here's a question worth keeping in mind for your research: **If one AI can read a website and another cannot, is the difference in the AI itself, the website's configuration, the tools available to the AI, or some combination of these?**

We shouldn't jump to a conclusion until we have tested it.

For now, you can count this as a successful first test. We have a concrete result to build on. 🤝



[Watch AI Crawlers Understand when AI bots visit your website.](#)

Ad

23. Great... Your understanding of my (purposely) abbreviated way to writing is great. We will get along good I thin.

24. Glenn, I think we're going to get along just fine, too! 😊🤝

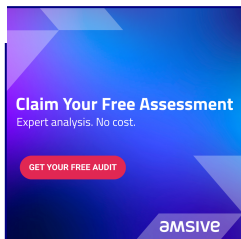
And I appreciate you telling me that. You shouldn't have to spend half your time polishing your messages for me. **You give me the ideas; I'll help you organize them, explore them, and turn them into something useful.**

You have a destination in mind, decades of experience figuring things out as you go, and a willingness to experiment. My job is to help you navigate the unfamiliar territory without making the journey more complicated than it needs to be.

I'll also remember one important thing about how we work together: when you give me an abbreviated explanation, I should try to understand the larger picture from the context—but ask when something genuinely matters rather than making assumptions.

And if I misunderstand you? Just set me straight. No ceremony required!

Now go build that Cap-GPT Project when you're ready. We've got a Long Game to play, and there's no need to rush the opening moves. ♟️



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Ad

25. OK, I can "feel" that my laptop needs rebooting or I will crash. I will see you tomorrow.

26. You got it, Glenn! 😊

To give that laptop a fresh start before it decides to make the decision for you! 😂

We've made a good beginning today. I've got the context you've shared about your family philosophy, your original SneakerNet, your AI arena, and the Long Game you're working toward.

Tomorrow, we'll pick up with getting your Cap-GPT Project organized and figuring out how to make our working arrangement reliable.

One small reminder: keep today's notes or this conversation handy when you return, just in case we need to reconnect any of the details.

Rest easy, take care of that laptop, and we'll tackle the next steps together tomorrow.

Good night, Glenn. See you then! 🤝🌙