

• WHO IT'S FOR

Ten opinions, six ways of working

SumizAI is not trying to be everything. It does one thing extremely well: it takes the answer you just got out of a chat and files it as a Markdown note in a folder you own. First, what the people who tested it said about that. Then six kinds of work in detail — and which part of the application does the heavy lifting in each.

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What the first testers say

Opinions from the people who tested SumizAI before release, published with their consent under their own name and role. They were given in Polish; the English below is our translation. Nothing here is edited for meaning, and nobody was paid for a word of it.

TRANSLATED FROM POLISH

"SumizAI solved my biggest problem with working with AI: good answers stopped getting lost in chat history. Now they go straight into organised notes that I actually come back to."

Marta Zielińska

Product Manager

"What I appreciate most is that my notes are ordinary Markdown files on my own disk. I don't have to choose between the convenience of AI and control over my own material."

Tomasz Wierzbicki

Backend developer

"A few weeks in, I finally have one place that holds the decisions, the arguments and the conclusions from my conversations with models. SumizAI turns a chat into knowledge instead of another scrollbar."

Aleksandra Kaczmarek

Business analyst

"The automatic detection of similar notes is excellent. Instead of creating a fifth note on the same topic, I can keep building one that gets better and better."

Michał Sokołowski

Developer

"I use SumizAI alongside Obsidian. SumizAI collects and organises the conclusions from my AI conversations, and I use Obsidian to work on the files from there. It is a very natural combination."

Karolina Majewska

PhD student, social sciences

"The decisive thing for me was being able to use my own API and choose the model provider. I am not tied to a single AI or to a closed ecosystem."

Paweł Rosiński

Software architect

"The table of contents builds itself, more or less, and notes do not end up in one big unstructured folder. A month later I still know where to look for what."

Natalia Domańska

UX researcher

"SumizAI is especially useful for research. I can go back to earlier conversations, search the full text of the answers and check where a particular conclusion came from."

Jakub Czarnecki

Strategy consultant

"The price is very reasonable, especially as I am only paying for the tool that organises the knowledge — I choose and pay for the AI model myself."

Ewa Królikowska

Content marketing specialist

"This is not another editor with an AI feature bolted on at the end. Here the conversation with the AI is the start of the process, and the result is a well-organised, lasting knowledge base."

Bartosz Gajewski

Software engineering team lead

ABOUT THESE SCENARIOS

The six stories below are illustrative work scenarios written by us, not customer reviews — the real opinions are the quotes further up the page. Every capability the scenarios mention is in the application today.

01

STUDIES

The student who stopped re-asking the same question

Third week of the semester, and the same explanation of Bayes' theorem has been asked for four times — in four different chats, all of them gone. With SumizAI the fourth time never happens. The good explanation arrives, it gets saved, and it is a file called `bayes-theorem.md` in the course folder from that moment on.

By the end of term the folder is a set of notes written in the exact language that made the concept land the first time — not a textbook's language, the student's own. Revision stops being re-reading and becomes re-opening.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

The night before the exam, everything worth knowing is already in one folder, in your own words, searchable.

WHAT CARRIES IT

Automatic note from a chat answer

Table of contents per vault

Full-text search

PDF export for printing

02

RESEARCH

The researcher whose literature review reviews itself

Four hundred papers in, the problem is never finding a source — it is remembering that you already read it and what you thought at the time. Each paper gets summarised in a conversation, each summary becomes a note, and the notes link to each other with ordinary Markdown links, so a claim in one note points at the paper that supports it.

The duplicate check earns its keep here. Two papers making the same argument produce two near-identical notes, SumizAI flags the overlap, and one merged note survives with both citations instead of two half-notes drifting apart.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

Six months later you can reconstruct not just what you read, but why it mattered — and the reasoning chain is a set of links you can walk.

WHAT CARRIES IT

Duplicate detection and merging

Markdown links between notes

Backlinks

24 000-character context from the 5 best notes

03

ENGINEERING

The developer who documents while building, not after

Documentation written after the fact is documentation nobody writes. Here it is a by-product: the debugging conversation that finally explained why the connection pool was exhausting itself *is* the note, saved in the repo's notes folder as a plain `.md` file that git tracks like any other.

Because the vault is just files on disk, it travels with the project. Clone the repo six months later and the reasoning behind the odd retry logic is sitting next to the code that does it, in the same commit history.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

The answer to "why on earth did we do it this way" is version-controlled alongside the code that did it.

WHAT CARRIES IT

Plain .md files on your disk

Works with any local folder, git included

Seven AI providers on your own key

Local Ollama for private code

04

CONSULTING

The consultant who bills by the insight, not the hour

Five clients, five domains, five vocabularies. Five vaults keep them apart — separate folders, separate tables of contents, no chance of a retailer's pricing model leaking into a hospital deck.

When a proposal is due, the thinking is already written down. The relevant notes go to PowerPoint, the appendix goes to PDF, and the deck that used to take a Sunday takes an afternoon — because the hard part, the reasoning, happened weeks ago in a chat window and never evaporated.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

The deck writes itself out of notes you already made while thinking.

WHAT CARRIES IT

Separate vault per client

PowerPoint export

PDF export

Search across the whole vault

05**WRITING****The writer building one body of work, not fifty drafts**

Every essay starts as a question asked out loud. The good half of the answer becomes a note; the note joins twenty others that were already circling the same theme, and the table of contents quietly shows the shape of a book that nobody sat down to plan.

Nothing is locked in a proprietary editor. The notes are Markdown, so they open in Obsidian, in a text editor, in whatever comes next — the archive outlives the tool that made it.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

One day you open the table of contents and realise the chapters are already there.

WHAT CARRIES IT

Table of contents that files notes for you

Standard Markdown, no lock-in

Links and backlinks between notes

Full-text search

06**SOLO BUSINESS****The founder who is also the whole team**

Pricing, hiring, tax residency, a database migration — four decisions in one week, each researched in a chat, each one gone by Friday unless something catches it. SumizAI catches it, and the vault becomes the company's memory: what was decided, what the alternatives were, and why the cheaper option lost.

The bill is a dollar a month on your own AI key, which for a one-person business is the kind of decision that takes four seconds. Stop paying and the notes still open and still export — only new conversations stop.

THE MOMENT IT CLICKS:

Six months of decisions stop living in your head, which is the least reliable storage you own.

WHAT CARRIES IT

One vault as company memory

BYOK — your own provider key

1 USD a month, one plan

Notes stay readable and exportable if you stop paying

What actually makes the difference

The same four things come up in every scenario above. They are the reason the habit survives past week one.

The note writes itself

You do not decide to take a note. You get a good answer, you keep it, and the application picks the title, the file name and the folder. The habit survives because it costs one click.

The files are yours

A vault is a folder of standard `.md` files on your disk. No database, no proprietary format, no export button you hope still works in three years. Back it up with the same tool you back everything else up with.

It reads what matters, not everything

The model gets the table of contents plus the full text of at most five of the most relevant notes, inside a 24 000-character budget — and the app shows you which ones it used. Fast, cheap, and auditable.

Your key, your provider

Anthropic, OpenAI, Gemini, Groq, OpenRouter, a local Ollama or your own server — seven options, always on your own API key. Private code can stay on the local model and never leave the machine.