Workshop: The AI Artist's Toolkit – Ethics & Creativity

Rules

This workshop is designed specifically for the Art Club at GNLU to explore how Artificial Intelligence can be a helpful assistant rather than a replacement for human creativity. We will start with the basics: how to talk to an AI (prompting) using simple, descriptive language to turn your ideas into visual concepts. Instead of just "generating random images," we will focus on using AI for professional artistic tasks like creating color palettes, brainstorming logos, or visualizing scenes for a painting. Most importantly, we will have an open discussion about the "Rules of the Road" - the ethics of AI. We'll cover how to respect other artists' work and why as law students, understanding the "how" and "why" of AI art is crucial in today's world. To wrap things up, we'll hold a mini-competition where you can put your new skills to the test in a fun, low-pressure creative challenge!

Competition Rulebook: The Prompt Challenge

- Be Original: Your "prompt" (the description you type into the AI) must be your own idea. Don't just copy-paste something you found on Google.

- Respect Other Artists: You are not allowed to use the names of real, living artists in your prompts (e.g., don't type "in the style of Picasso" or a modern digital artist). Use descriptive words like "soft lighting," "oil painting," or "vibrant colors" instead.

- Show Your Work: To win, you must submit your final image and the text prompt you used to create it. We want to see how you thought through the idea.

- Use Free Tools: You can use any free AI tool you like (we will show you a few easy ones during the workshop, like Bing Image Creator or Canva).

- Stick to the Theme: A surprise theme will be announced right after the workshop. Only images that fit this theme will be considered for prizes.

- Keep it Clean: No violent, offensive, or inappropriate images. Any prompt that breaks these basic safety rules will be disqualified immediately.

- The "Human Touch": During judging, we will look for how much thought went into the description, not just how "perfect" the AI made the image look.