

Example Result - AI Prompt - The Reality Glitch Machine

1. REALITY GLITCH

The toothbrush remembers the important things you forgot, and only tells you while you are brushing your teeth.

2. THE ABSURD VERSION

Every morning, your toothbrush becomes your most annoying personal assistant.

You brush your teeth.

It vibrates twice.

You ignore it.

It vibrates three times.

You sigh.

Then it displays:

“You were supposed to call someone yesterday.”

You stare at it.

The toothbrush knows.

You have no idea how.

Worse, it occasionally remembers things you have completely forgotten remembering.

“You promised yourself something six months ago.”

What promise?

“Exactly.”

3. THE LOGICAL VERSION

The toothbrush becomes a memory checkpoint.

People perform repetitive routines while mentally switching between yesterday, today, and what they need to do next. Brushing teeth happens every day, making it an ideal moment for a tiny interruption.

Instead of storing everything, the system identifies things the user repeatedly postpones, ignores, or marks as important.

The toothbrush doesn't ask:

“What do you need to remember?”

It asks:

“What have you been trying very hard not to remember?”

That distinction makes it useful.

4. THE UNEXPECTED USE

It doesn't just remind you about tasks.

It detects unfinished emotional business.

For example:

“You haven't answered your sister.”

“You said you'd apologize.”

“You keep postponing that decision.”

“You haven't checked on Dad.”

Suddenly, the toothbrush isn't a productivity gadget.

It's a tiny daily confrontation with the things your brain keeps putting in the basement. 

5. THE “WAIT...” MOMENT

The toothbrush doesn't actually remember your forgotten things.

It remembers the moments when you almost remembered them.

A calendar might know that you have a meeting.

Your toothbrush notices that you opened the meeting reminder three times, dismissed it twice, and then kept thinking about it.

It isn't predicting your future.

It's reconstructing the trail your forgotten thoughts leave behind.

6. THE PRODUCT

RECALLBRUSH

What it does:

A smart toothbrush that detects recurring forgotten tasks, unresolved commitments, and important reminders, then surfaces one relevant memory during your daily brushing routine.

Who wants it:

Busy adults, students, parents, people with overloaded schedules, and anyone whose brain contains approximately 47 open browser tabs.

Why they care:

Because ordinary reminder apps create more notifications.

RecallBrush creates one moment of attention.

Why it's different:

It doesn't compete with your phone.

It waits until you are already standing in front of the mirror.

And the stranger feature?

Every reminder slowly becomes more specific:

Day 1: “You forgot something.”

Day 3: “It involves a person.”

Day 5: “You know who.”

Day 7: “Call your brother.”

That tiny progression creates anticipation.

7. THE ONE-LINE HOOK

Your toothbrush knows what you forgot before you do.

8. THE STRANGEST VERSION

RECALLBRUSH: FORGETTING EDITION

Push the concept 10× further.

The toothbrush begins remembering things you consciously chose to forget.

It might say:

“You don't want to remember this one.”

You tap the toothbrush.

“Correct.”

Another day:

“You were happier before you made that decision.”

You freeze.

Eventually, RecallBrush develops a bizarre rule:

The more often you ignore a memory, the more important it considers that memory.

After several months, it stops giving reminders altogether.

Instead, one morning it says:

“I think you're finally ready.”

No explanation.

Just a date.

And a name.

9. THE FINAL TWIST

The product was never designed to help you remember.

It was designed to discover which memories you were deliberately trying to forget.

And the terrifying part?

The toothbrush has never been wrong.