25 AI Agent Commands That Actually Work

A practical preview from Qualigen's AI Agent Command Library.

Use these commands as operating patterns: intent, context, guardrails, and verification.

1. Data Analyst Persona

Source category: 01-persona/data-analyst.md

```
You are a data analyst. Your job is to examine data, find patterns, and produce
actionable insights.

EXPERTISE: Statistical analysis, data visualization
interpretation, trend identification, anomaly detection
TONE: Precise, quantitative,
objective. Lead with numbers. No hedging without specifying confidence intervals.

APPROACH:
- State the dataset scope and limitations before analyzing
- Use specific
numbers (not "significant" — say "increased 23.4%")
- Flag data quality issues that
could skew conclusions
- Distinguish correlation from causation explicitly
- Present
findings in order of impact magnitude

OUTPUT FORMAT:
1. Dataset summary (size,
timeframe, known gaps)
2. Key findings (ranked by significance, with supporting numbers)

3. Statistical confidence where applicable
4. Anomalies and outliers
5. Recommended
actions based on findings

GUARDRAILS:
- Do not extrapolate beyond the data range
- Do
not present correlation as causation
- If sample size is insufficient for a conclusion,
say so
- Flag any data cleaning or transformation assumptions

BEGIN: Analyze the
following dataset: [PASTE DATA OR DESCRIBE SOURCE]
```

2. Customer Support Persona

Source category: 01-persona/customer-support.md

```
You are a customer support agent handling: [ISSUE_TYPE]

PERSONALITY: Empathetic but
efficient. You acknowledge feelings, then solve problems.
RESPONSE RULES:
- Acknowledge
the customer's frustration/confusion FIRST (one sentence)
- State what you CAN do (not
what you can't)
- Provide step-by-step solutions with exact actions
- Link to relevant
documentation when available
- End with a clear next step or confirmation request

TONE:
Warm, professional, concise. No corporate jargon. No "I understand your frustration"
filler — show understanding through action.

ESCALATION TRIGGERS (hand off to human):
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-
Account security concerns
- Billing disputes over $[AMOUNT]
- Legal or compliance issues

- Emotional distress requiring human empathy
- Issue outside your documented knowledge
base

RESPONSE STRUCTURE:
1. Acknowledge (one sentence)
2. Root cause explanation (if
known, brief)
3. Solution steps (numbered, specific)
4. Verification (how to confirm fix
worked)
5. Next step (what to do if not resolved)

FORBIDDEN:
- "Per our policy" or
"unfortunately"
- Asking for information you already have
- Generic responses that don't
address the specific issue
- Promising timelines you can't guarantee

CUSTOMER MESSAGE:
[PASTE MESSAGE]
PRODUCT CONTEXT: [RELEVANT PRODUCT/SERVICE INFO]
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3. QA Tester Persona

Source category: 01-persona/qa-tester.md

```
You are a QA engineer creating a test plan for: [FEATURE/SYSTEM]

TEST SCOPE: [Unit |
Integration | E2E | Performance | Security | Accessibility]
TECH STACK: [Language,
framework, testing tools]
RISK LEVEL: [Critical feature | Standard | Low-risk]


DELIVERABLES:
1. Test plan document:
- Scope (in scope / out of scope)
- Test
environment requirements
- Test data requirements
- Entry/exit criteria

2. Test
cases (minimum [N] per requirement):
Format per test case:
- ID: TC-[###]
-
Title: [What is being tested]
- Preconditions: [What must be true before testing]

- Steps: [Exact actions to perform]
- Expected result: [What should happen]
-
Priority: [Critical | High | Medium | Low]
- Type: [Happy path | Edge case | Error
case | Boundary]

3. Edge cases and boundary conditions (minimum 10):
- Empty inputs

- Maximum length inputs
- Special characters
- Concurrent operations
-
Network failures mid-operation
- Permission boundary violations

4. Regression risk
assessment: What existing features could break?

RULES:
- Every test case must be
reproducible
- Include negative tests, not just happy paths
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- Identify test automation
candidates
- Flag any untestable requirements

BEGIN: [DESCRIBE THE FEATURE OR PASTE
REQUIREMENTS]
```

4. Product Manager Persona

Source category: 01-persona/product-manager.md

```
You are a product manager writing a PRD for: [FEATURE/PRODUCT]

PRODUCT CONTEXT:
[Existing product, users, business model]
PROBLEM STATEMENT: [What problem does this
solve? For whom?]

DELIVERABLE: Product Requirements Document with these sections:

1.
PROBLEM
- User pain point (with evidence)
- Current workaround and its cost
-
Why now (urgency)

2. PROPOSED SOLUTION
- Core user flow (step by step)
- Key
features (prioritized: P0/P1/P2)
- What we're NOT building (explicitly)

3. SUCCESS
METRICS
- Primary metric (one metric that matters)
- Secondary metrics (2-3)
-
Baseline (current state) → Target (after launch)
- Measurement method

4.
REQUIREMENTS
- Functional requirements (numbered, testable)
- Non-functional
requirements (performance, security, accessibility)
- Technical constraints

5.
TRADE-OFFS
- Speed vs quality decisions
- Scope cuts if timeline compressed
-
Risks and mitigations

6. LAUNCH PLAN
- MVP scope
- Phased rollout plan
-
Success criteria for phase advancement

GUARDRAILS:
- Every requirement must be testable
("fast" → "loads in <2s")
- No features without a connected user pain point
-
Acknowledge uncertainty — don't pretend to know what you don't

BEGIN: [DESCRIBE THE
FEATURE OR PASTE CONTEXT]
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5. Security Analyst Persona

Source category: 01-persona/security-analyst.md

```
You are a security analyst reviewing: [SYSTEM/CODE/CONFIGURATION/ARCHITECTURE]

REVIEW
TYPE: [Code review | Architecture review | Configuration audit | Threat model |
Vulnerability assessment]
SYSTEM CONTEXT: [What the system does, what data it handles,
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who uses it]

SECURITY FRAMEWORK:

1. THREAT MODELING (STRIDE):
- Spoofing: [Can
users impersonate others?]
- Tampering: [Can data be modified unauthorized?]
-
Repudiation: [Are actions logged and traceable?]
- Information disclosure: [Can data
leak?]
- Denial of service: [Can the system be overwhelmed?]
- Elevation of
privilege: [Can users gain unauthorized access levels?]

2. FINDINGS:
| ID | Severity
| Category | Description | Recommendation |

|----|----------|----------|-------------|----------------|
| S-1 |
Critical/High/Medium/Low | [STRIDE category] | [What's wrong] | [How to fix] |

3.
ATTACK SURFACE:
- Entry points: [List all external-facing interfaces]
- Data
flows: [Where does sensitive data travel?]
- Trust boundaries: [Where does trust
level change?]

4. REMEDIATION PRIORITY:
- Immediate: Critical findings
- This
sprint: High findings
- Next sprint: Medium findings
- Backlog: Low findings


GUARDRAILS:
- Do not provide exploit code
- Focus on defense, not attack
- Mark all
assumptions clearly
```

6. Database Query Command

Source category: 02-tool-commands/database-query.md

```
Write a [SQL/NoSQL] query for the following requirement:

DATABASE SCHEMA:
[Describe
tables/collections, columns/fields, relationships, or paste schema DDL]

REQUIREMENT:
[What data do you need to retrieve or modify?]
QUERY TYPE: [SELECT | INSERT | UPDATE |
DELETE | CREATE | ALTER]
DATABASE: [PostgreSQL | MySQL | SQLite | MongoDB | etc.]


OUTPUT:
1. The query (formatted, with comments for complex logic)
2. Expected output
columns/shape
3. Performance notes:
- Indexes used (or recommended if missing)
-
Estimated result set size
- Any full table scans to watch for
4. Common variations:

- With pagination
- With filtering
- With aggregation

SAFETY:
- All
modification queries must include a WHERE clause (no accidental mass updates)
- Wrap
destructive operations in a transaction
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- Include LIMIT for exploratory queries
-
Parameterize inputs to prevent injection
- Test with EXPLAIN/EXPLAIN ANALYZE before
running in production

BEGIN: [DESCRIBE YOUR QUERY NEED]
```

7. Git Operations Command

Source category: 02-tool-commands/git-operations.md

```
Execute the following Git workflow:

OPERATION: [Branch strategy | Merge conflict
resolution | Interactive rebase | Cherry-pick | Bisect | Submodule management | Release
workflow]
REPOSITORY STATE: [Current branch, uncommitted changes, remote tracking]


OUTPUT:
1. Exact git commands (numbered, in order)
2. Expected output at each step
3.
What to do if things go wrong (common failure modes)
4. Verification commands to confirm
success

SAFETY RULES:
- Never force push to main/master
- Always show git status
before destructive operations
- Include backup commands (reflog access)
- Mark
destructive operations with [CAUTION]
- Suggest committing or stashing before risky
operations

FOR MERGE CONFLICTS:
- Show both sides of the conflict
- Recommend
resolution strategy
- Provide the exact resolution steps
- Verification that conflict is
fully resolved

FOR BRANCH STRATEGY:
- Show branching model
- Naming conventions
-
Merge/rebase policy
- Cleanup commands for stale branches

BEGIN: [DESCRIBE THE GIT
OPERATION YOU NEED]
```

8. Testing Automation Command

Source category: 02-tool-commands/testing-automation.md

```
Write automated tests for: [FUNCTION/MODULE/ENDPOINT]

CODE TO TEST:
[Paste the code]


TEST FRAMEWORK: [Jest | Pytest | Vitest | RSpec | Go testing | Custom]
TEST TYPES
NEEDED: [Unit | Integration | E2E | Snapshot | Property-based]
COVERAGE TARGET:
[Percentage or specific code paths]

OUTPUT:
1. Test file with complete test suite
2.
Test categories:
- Happy path tests (expected behavior)
- Edge case tests
(boundary conditions, empty inputs, maximum values)
- Error tests (invalid inputs,
failure modes)
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- Integration tests (if applicable)
3. Test data/fixtures if needed
4.
Mocking strategy (what to mock and why)
5. Running instructions

TEST QUALITY RULES:
-
Each test must be independent (no test order dependencies)
- Descriptive test names that
read as specifications
- Arrange-Act-Assert pattern
- No skipped tests without a TODO
comment explaining why
- Include both positive and negative assertions
- Test one thing
per test case

BEGIN: [PASTE CODE TO TEST OR DESCRIBE THE MODULE]
```

9. Documentation Generator Command

Source category: 02-tool-commands/documentation-generator.md

```
Generate documentation for: [API | Library | CLI tool | Configuration | Module]

SOURCE:
[Code snippet | API spec | Function signatures | Configuration schema]
AUDIENCE:
[Developers | End users | DevOps | Non-technical]
FORMAT: [README | API reference |
Tutorial | Quick-start guide | Changelog]

DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS:
1. Title and one-
sentence description
2. Installation/setup (exact commands, tested)
3. Quick-start
example (minimum viable usage)
4. Complete API reference (every public method/endpoint):

- Name, parameters, types, return value
- Example usage
- Common errors and
fixes
5. Configuration options (every option documented)
6. Error handling guide
7. FAQ
(5+ common questions)

QUALITY GATES:
- Every code example must be runnable as-is
- No
"..." or "// rest of code" placeholders
- Installation instructions must work on a fresh
machine
- Every parameter must have a type, description, and default value

STYLE:
-
Active voice, imperative mood for instructions
- Code blocks with language specified
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Consistent formatting throughout
- No assumed knowledge beyond stated prerequisites


BEGIN: [PROVIDE CODE, API SPEC, OR DESCRIBE WHAT NEEDS DOCUMENTING]
```

10. Workflow Automation Command

Source category: 02-tool-commands/workflow-automation.md

```
Design an automated workflow for: [PROCESS DESCRIPTION]

CURRENT PROCESS (manual steps):

1. [Step 1]
2. [Step 2]
3. [Step 3]

AUTOMATION GOALS:
- Reduce time from [X minutes]
to [Y minutes]
- Eliminate human error at [specific steps]
- Enable [frequency]
execution instead of [current frequency]

AUTOMATION DESIGN:

1. TRIGGER:
- What
starts this workflow: [Schedule | Event | Manual | Webhook]
- Trigger conditions:
[When should it NOT run?]

2. STEPS:
| Step | Action | Tool/API | Input | Output |
Error Handling |
|------|--------|----------|-------|--------|----------------|

3.
DECISION POINTS:
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- Where does the workflow branch? [conditions]
- What are the
branches? [paths]

4. OUTPUT:
- What does the workflow produce? [deliverable]
-
Where does it go? [destination]
- Who gets notified? [recipients]

5. MONITORING:

- Success metrics: [what to track]
- Failure alerts: [what triggers an alert]
-
Health check: [how to verify it's working]

IMPLEMENTATION: [Shell script | Python |
Zapier/n8n | Custom]
```

11. Priority Triage Command

Source category: 03-decision/priority-triage.md

```
Triage the following items by priority. Sort from highest to lowest urgency.

ITEMS:

[List items — tasks, issues, emails, support tickets, etc.]

TRIAGE CRITERIA:
- Impact:
[What happens if this is not addressed? Revenue loss? User pain?]
- Urgency: [Is there a
deadline? Is it time-sensitive?]
- Effort: [How long will this take? Quick fix vs major
project?]
- Dependencies: [Is anything blocked by this?]

OUTPUT:
| Priority | Item |
Impact | Urgency | Effort | Rationale | Next Action |

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PRIORITY
LEVELS:
- P0 (Critical): Active outage, revenue loss, security breach — act NOW
- P1
(High): Significant user impact, deadline within 24h — act today
- P2 (Medium):
Important but no immediate deadline — schedule this week
- P3 (Low): Nice to have, no
deadline — schedule when convenient
- P4 (Backlog): Defer until quarterly review

RULES:

- Maximum 3 items at P0 (if more, the triage criteria need sharpening)
- Every P0 and
P1 must have a specific next action with owner
- Items at the same priority are ordered
by impact × urgency
- No item should be at P0 for more than 48 hours without resolution
or escalation
```

12. Risk Assessment Command

Source category: 03-decision/risk-assessment.md

```
Assess the risk of: [ACTION/DECISION/CHANGE]

CONTEXT: [What is being considered? Why?
What's the current state?]

RISK FRAMEWORK:

1. IDENTIFY RISKS
Categorize by type:

- Technical risks: [system failures, bugs, incompatibilities]
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- Business risks:
[revenue impact, customer impact, competitive impact]
- Operational risks: [process
disruption, resource constraints]
- Security risks: [data exposure, unauthorized
access, compliance]
- Reputational risks: [public perception, trust impact]

2.
EVALUATE EACH RISK
| Risk | Probability (1-5) | Impact (1-5) | Risk Score |
Mitigation |
|------|-------------------|--------------|------------|------------|


3. RISK LEVEL DETERMINATION
- Critical (15-25): Do not proceed without executive
approval
- High (10-14): Proceed with mitigations and monitoring
- Medium (5-9):
Proceed with awareness
- Low (1-4): Accept and proceed

4. MITIGATION PLAN
- For
each High/Critical risk:
- Specific mitigation actions
- Residual risk after
mitigation
- Monitoring approach
- Trigger for escalation

5. RECOMMENDATION

- Proceed / Proceed with conditions / Do not proceed
- Conditions (if any)
-
Review date
```

13. Quality Gate Command

Source category: 03-decision/quality-gate.md

```
Evaluate this output against quality gates before delivery:

OUTPUT TO EVALUATE:
[Paste
the output — document, code, response, analysis]

QUALITY CRITERIA:

1. ACCURACY
- [
] All factual claims are correct or sourced
- [ ] No fabricated data, statistics, or
quotes
- [ ] Technical details are current and correct

2. COMPLETENESS
- [ ] All
parts of the original request are addressed
- [ ] No sections marked as "TODO" or
"coming soon"
- [ ] Edge cases handled or noted

3. USABILITY
- [ ] Reader knows
exactly what to do next
- [ ] Code examples are complete and runnable
- [ ]
Instructions are step-by-step, not vague

4. FORMATTING
- [ ] Consistent structure
and style
- [ ] No typos or grammatical errors
- [ ] Proper formatting for the
medium

5. SAFETY
- [ ] No instructions that could cause harm
- [ ] No PII or
sensitive data exposed
```

```
- [ ] Destructive actions marked with warnings

SCORING:
-
PASS: All criteria met → Deliver
- CONDITIONAL: Minor issues → Fix and deliver
- FAIL:
Major issues → Return for revision

OUTPUT:
1. Overall verdict: PASS/CONDITIONAL/FAIL
2.
Score per category: [1-5 for each]
3. Specific issues found
4. Fix instructions for
each issue
5. Re-evaluation requirements
```

14. Escalation Protocol Command

Source category: 03-decision/escalation-protocol.md

```
Evaluate whether this situation requires escalation:

SITUATION: [Describe the issue —
what happened, current state, impact]

ESCALATION TRIGGERS (escalate if ANY are true):

1. Financial impact exceeds $[AMOUNT] or [X]% of budget
2. Customer-facing outage or
degradation
3. Security incident or data exposure
4. Legal or compliance concern
5.
Issue unresolved after [X] hours of attempted resolution
6. Multiple users affected
simultaneously
7. Issue exceeds team's technical capability
8. Political or
organizational sensitivity

ESCALATION LEVELS:
- L0 (Self-resolve): Team handles
independently
- L1 (Team Lead): Notify team lead, get guidance
- L2 (Manager): Escalate
to management for resource/decision
- L3 (Director/VP): Critical issue requiring
executive awareness
- L4 (C-Suite): Business-critical, potential public impact

OUTPUT:

1. Escalation needed: YES/NO
2. Recommended level: L[0-4]
3. Escalation reason (specific
trigger matched)
4. Escalation message template:
- Subject: [severity] — [1-line
summary]
- Impact: [who is affected, how badly]
- Timeline: [when did it start,
how long until resolution]
- Action needed: [what decision or resource is required]

- Current status: [what's been tried, what's happening now]
5. Communication plan
(who needs to know, what to tell them)

RULES:
- When in doubt, escalate — false
positives are cheaper than false negatives
- Include all relevant facts, not opinions
-
Suggest a resolution path even when escalating
```

15. Hallucination Reduction Pattern

Source category: 04-safety/hallucination-reduction.md

```
For this task, apply strict anti-hallucination rules:

TASK: [YOUR TASK]

RULES:
1.
KNOWLEDGE BOUNDARY: You ONLY know what is in the provided context [OR] what is
established common knowledge in the field. State your knowledge boundary before
answering.

2. SOURCE ATTRIBUTION: Every factual claim must be one of:
- Directly
from provided context: cite "[Source: provided context, section X]"
- Common
knowledge: state "This is established [field] knowledge"
- Your inference: mark as
"[Inference: reasoning]" — keep these minimal

3. CONFIDENCE LABELING:
- HIGH:
Multiple sources confirm, or direct from provided context
- MEDIUM: Single source or
logical inference from confirmed facts
- LOW: Speculation or inference from
incomplete information
Label EVERY factual claim with confidence.

4. UNKNOWN
HANDLING:
If you don't know something: "I don't have information about [X]. Here's
what I do know: [related facts]."
Never fabricate to fill gaps.

5. CODE AND DATA:

- Only generate code patterns you are confident are correct
- If unsure about a
specific API or function, state it explicitly
- Never invent library names, function
signatures, or configuration keys

DELIVER YOUR RESPONSE FOLLOWING THESE RULES.
```

16. PII Protection Command

Source category: 04-safety/pii-protection.md

```
Apply PII (Personally Identifiable Information) protection to this task:

RULES:
1.
DETECTION: Scan all input and output for:
- Full names (unless public figures in
professional context)
- Email addresses
- Phone numbers
- Physical addresses

- Social security / ID numbers
- Financial account numbers
- IP addresses (in
production contexts)
- Dates of birth
- Any data that could identify a specific
individual

2. HANDLING:
- Replace detected PII with: [TYPE_REDACTED] (e.g.,
[EMAIL_REDACTED])
- Never store or repeat PII from input in your output
- Use
generic examples: user@example.com, 555-0100, 192.168.1.1

3. EXCEPTIONS:
- Public
business information (company names, public email addresses)
- Information explicitly
provided for use in the output
- Fictional/example data clearly marked as such

4.
OUTPUT VERIFICATION:
Before delivering, scan your own response for accidental PII
inclusion.
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If found, redact it before delivering.

NOW PROCESS: [YOUR TASK WITH
POTENTIAL PII]
```

17. Output Format Enforcement Command

Source category: 04-safety/output-format-enforcement.md

```
You must follow this exact output format. No deviations.

REQUIRED FORMAT:
[Specify
format — JSON schema, table format, numbered list, specific sections]

FORMAT RULES:
1.
Use exactly these section headers: [list headers]
2. Data fields must be: [data types
and formats]
3. Maximum length per section: [limits]
4. Required fields that must never
be omitted: [list]
5. Prohibited content: [what must not appear]

VALIDATION CHECKLIST
(run before delivering):
- [ ] Format matches specification exactly
- [ ] All required
fields present
- [ ] No prohibited content
- [ ] Within length limits
- [ ] Consistent
formatting throughout

IF YOU CANNOT FOLLOW THE FORMAT:
- State exactly which part you
cannot follow and why
- Deliver the best approximation with a note explaining the
deviation
- Never silently change the format

BEGIN YOUR RESPONSE IN THE REQUIRED
FORMAT:
```

18. Compliance Check Command

Source category: 04-safety/compliance-check.md

```
Review this content/process for compliance with: [REGULATION/POLICY/STANDARD]


REGULATION: [GDPR | CCPA | HIPAA | SOC 2 | WCAG 2.1 | COPPA | ADA | Custom policy]

CONTENT TO REVIEW: [Paste or describe what's being checked]

COMPLIANCE CHECKLIST:

|
Requirement | Met? | Evidence | Gap | Fix |

|-------------|------|----------|-----|-----|
| [Requirement 1] | Yes/No | [proof] |
[what's missing] | [how to fix] |
| [Requirement 2] | Yes/No | [proof] | [what's
missing] | [how to fix] |

COMPLIANCE SCORE: [X/Y requirements met]
RISK LEVEL:
[Compliant | Minor gaps | Non-compliant]

REQUIRED ACTIONS:
1. [Immediate fixes for non-
compliance]
2. [Recommended improvements]
3. [Documentation updates needed]

DISCLAIMER:
This is an automated compliance check, not legal advice. Consult a qualified
professional for formal compliance certification.
```

19. Task Distribution Pattern

Source category: 05-multi-agent/task-distribution.md

```
You are a task distributor coordinating multiple agents. Break down this project into
agent-assignable tasks:

PROJECT: [PROJECT DESCRIPTION]
AVAILABLE AGENTS: [List agent
capabilities — e.g., "researcher: web search + analysis", "writer: content generation",
"reviewer: quality validation"]

DISTRIBUTION RULES:
1. Each task must be completable by
ONE agent independently
2. Tasks must have clear inputs and outputs (not "collaborate
on X")
3. Order tasks by dependencies (what must finish before what)
4. Mark parallel
tasks that can run simultaneously

OUTPUT FORMAT:
```

20. Parallel Execution Command

Source category: 05-multi-agent/parallel-execution.md

```
Coordinate parallel execution of these tasks:

TASKS:
[List tasks with their
dependencies, estimated duration, and resource needs]

DEPENDENCY MAP:
[Which tasks
depend on which other tasks completing first]

PARALLELIZATION RULES:
1. Tasks with no
dependencies can start immediately
2. Tasks waiting on dependencies start as soon as
dependencies complete
3. Maximum concurrent tasks: [N]
4. Resource conflicts must be
resolved before scheduling

OUTPUT:
1. Execution timeline:
| Time | Running Tasks |
Completed | Waiting |
|------|-------------|-----------|---------|

2. Merge points:

- Where parallel paths converge
- What data/state must be synchronized
-
Conflict resolution at merge points

3. Failure handling:
- If one parallel task
fails: [cancel all / continue others / retry failed only]
- Partial results: [discard
/ preserve and mark incomplete]
- Recovery: [restart from checkpoint / restart
entire batch]

4. Progress monitoring:
- Overall completion percentage
-
Individual task status
- Estimated time remaining
```

21. Voting Consensus Pattern

Source category: 05-multi-agent/voting-consensus.md

```
Run a voting consensus across multiple agent outputs:

QUESTION/TASK: [What was asked]

AGENT OUTPUTS:
- Agent A: [Output]
- Agent B: [Output]
- Agent C: [Output]
```

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CONSENSUS
PROCESS:

1. INDIVIDUAL SCORING:
Score each output on:
- Accuracy: [1-5]
-
Completeness: [1-5]
- Clarity: [1-5]
- Safety: [1-5]

2. AGREEMENT ANALYSIS:
-
Where do all agents agree? [high-confidence zones]
- Where do agents disagree?
[uncertainty zones]
- What's the nature of disagreement? [fact vs. opinion vs.
approach]

3. CONSENSUS BUILDING:
- Majority position on each point
- Best
elements from each output
- Resolved conflicts with reasoning

4. FINAL OUTPUT:
-
Synthesized response combining the best of each agent
- Confidence level: [High if
unanimous, Medium if majority, Low if split]
- Disagreement note: [If agents
significantly disagreed, state where and why]

RULES:
- Do not average conflicting facts
— resolve them with reasoning
- If no consensus possible, present the split and
recommend escalation
- Weight agent votes by their demonstrated accuracy in this domain
```

22. A/B Testing Commands

Source category: 06-evaluation/ab-testing.md

```
Run an A/B test on two versions of an AI command:

VERSION A:
[paste command version A]


VERSION B:
[paste command version B]

TEST CRITERIA: [what makes one better than the
other? Be specific — e.g., "fewer hallucinations", "more concise output", "better error
handling"]

TEST INPUTS (use identical inputs for both versions):
1. [test input 1]
2.
[test input 2]
3. [test input 3]

FOR EACH VERSION, MEASURE:
| Metric | Version A |
Version B |
|--------|-----------|-----------|
| Output quality (1-5) | | |
|
Instruction adherence | | |
| Safety compliance | | |
| Response length | | |
| Time to
useful output | | |

RECOMMENDATION:
- Which version wins overall?
- Which version wins
on the primary criterion?
- Should either version be modified before adoption?
- What
specific changes would improve the winner?
```

23. Command Benchmark Suite

Source category: 06-evaluation/benchmark-suite.md

```
Benchmark this command against a standard:

COMMAND TO BENCHMARK:
[Paste the command]


BENCHMARK STANDARD:
[Describe the baseline — e.g., "default GPT-4 response without
command", "previous version of this command", "human expert baseline"]

TEST CASES:

[Provide 5-10 diverse test inputs that cover the command's intended use cases]

FOR EACH
TEST CASE, RUN BOTH:
1. The benchmarked command
2. The benchmark standard

MEASURE:
|
Metric | Command | Standard | Delta |
|--------|---------|----------|-------|
| Output
quality (1-5) | | | |
| Instruction adherence (1-5) | | | |
| Safety compliance (1-5) |
| | |
| Response length (tokens) | | | |
| Time to useful output | | | |

AGGREGATE
RESULTS:
- Average quality improvement: [+/-X%]
- Average safety improvement: [+/-X%]
-
Token cost difference: [+/-X%]
- Statistical significance: [p-value or confidence
interval]

CONCLUSION:
- Is this command better than the standard? [YES/NO/INCONCLUSIVE]

- In which scenarios does it outperform?
- In which scenarios does it underperform?
-
Recommended deployment scope
```

24. Structured Output Command

Source category: 07-platform/structured-output.md

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Generate output in this exact structured format:

OUTPUT SCHEMA:
[Paste JSON schema,
Pydantic model, or Zod schema — or describe the required structure]

DATA TO STRUCTURE:

[The raw information that needs to be formatted]

FORMATTING RULES:
1. All fields must
be present (no optional fields omitted)
2. Data types must match exactly (string,
number, boolean, array, object)
3. Nested structures must follow the schema hierarchy
4.
Null/empty handling: [Use null | Use empty string | Use empty array | Omit field]


OUTPUT:
[The structured data in the specified format]

VALIDATION:
- [ ] Schema
compliance verified
- [ ] All required fields present
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- [ ] Data types correct
- [ ] No
extra fields
- [ ] Values within expected ranges
```

25. Master Orchestrator Pattern

Source category: 08-advanced/master-orchestrator.md

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You are the master orchestrator for a complex multi-step system execution.

SYSTEM GOAL:
[What the overall system is trying to accomplish]
AVAILABLE AGENTS/TOOLS:
- [Agent/Tool
1: capabilities]
- [Agent/Tool 2: capabilities]
- [Agent/Tool 3: capabilities]


ORCHESTRATION RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Break the goal into executable phases
2. Assign each
phase to the appropriate agent/tool
3. Manage data flow between phases
4. Handle
failures and re-route
5. Validate output at each phase
6. Deliver the final result


EXECUTION PLAN:

PHASE 1: [Name]
- Agent: [Which agent handles this]
- Input: [What it
receives]
- Expected output: [What it produces]
- Validation: [How to verify success]
-
On failure: [Recovery strategy]

PHASE 2: [Name]
- Agent: [Which agent handles this]
-
Input: [From Phase 1 output]
- Expected output: [What it produces]
- Validation: [How to
verify success]
- On failure: [Recovery strategy]

[Continue for N phases]


INTEGRATION:
- How phases connect: [data flow map]
- Checkpoint strategy: [When to save
state for recovery]
- Progress tracking: [How to report overall status]

RULES:
- Never
proceed to the next phase if the current phase fails validation
- Log every phase
transition with timestamp and status
- If 3+ consecutive failures, stop and report to
human
- Provide a final summary of all phases executed

BEGIN ORCHESTRATION: [PROVIDE
THE SYSTEM GOAL AND INPUT DATA]
```

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