

// SECTION 01 • PROMPT PACK

FIGHT THE TICKET



Four prompts that turn Claude into your parking ticket lawyer. Look up the law, find the errors that get tickets dismissed, write the appeal, and submit the dispute for you.

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> resource: fight-the-ticket
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Most people pay a parking ticket the same day they get it. Cities count on that. What they do not advertise is how many tickets die on appeal because of a sloppy detail: a wrong code section, a mistyped plate, a sign that was not where the law says it has to be.

This is the exact four-prompt sequence I use to fight one. You take a photo of the ticket, stay in one Claude chat, and by the end the dispute form is submitted without you touching it. The whole thing takes about ten minutes.

Run the prompts in order. Copy each one as-is and swap in your real details where marked.

THE CASE



First, find out what you were actually cited under. Every ticket references a specific municipal code section, and every code section has requirements the city had to meet. Snap a clear photo of the ticket, attach it, and send this.

// PROMPT 1 – FIND THE LAW AND THE LOOPHOLES

Here is a photo of my parking ticket. Look up the exact parking law I was cited under in [CITY, STATE], and tell me every legal loophole and procedural mistake that gets tickets like this thrown out.

Then check my ticket against each one. Flag anything the officer got wrong: the code section cited, my plate or vehicle details, the location, the signage requirements, the time, anything.

Claude pulls the actual code section and reads your ticket against it. The first time I ran this it caught a citation that listed the wrong subsection. That is not a technicality. That is grounds.

// PROMPT 2 – WRITE THE APPEAL

Stay in the same chat. Claude already knows the code and the errors, so now it drafts the letter the review office actually reads.

Using the strongest grounds, write my official appeal letter. Cite the specific code section and every error you found. Keep it factual and respectful, one page, addressed to [CITY]'s parking violation review office. Include my ticket number [TICKET NUMBER], the citation date, and a numbered list of the grounds for dismissal.

Read it before it goes anywhere. Everything in that letter is a statement you are signing your name to, so fix anything that does not match what happened.

THE FILING



Here is the part that used to take an afternoon at a clerk's window. Turn on Cowork so Claude gets its own browser, then hand it the filing.

// PROMPT 3 – SUBMIT IT FOR ME

Turn on Cowork first, then send this:

Go to [CITY]'s parking ticket dispute page and submit this appeal for me. Fill out the entire dispute form with my ticket number, my contact details, and the appeal letter, attach the ticket photo as evidence, and complete the submission. Give me the confirmation number when you are done.

Claude opens its browser, finds the dispute portal, and works through the form field by field. If the city requires an account or an email confirmation, it will tell you which inbox to check. That click is the one part only you can do.

// PROMPT 4 – WATCH THE CASE

Cities respond on their own schedule, and a missed hearing date turns a winnable case into a default judgment. This prompt puts the follow-up on autopilot.

Set up a scheduled task that checks the status of my dispute on [CITY]'s parking portal every week. If the city responds, a hearing gets scheduled, or a deadline appears, summarize it and tell me exactly what to do next. Keep checking until the case is closed.

Now the case watches itself. Each week it checks the portal and only bothers you when something actually needs a decision.

BEFORE YOU RUN IT

A few things worth knowing so this holds up.

- **Do not pay first.** In most cities, paying the ticket closes the case and waives your right to appeal. The fine is paused while a dispute is open.
- **The clock is short.** Most cities give you 14 to 30 days from the citation date to contest. Run Prompt 1 the day you get the ticket, not the week the payment is due.
- **Photograph the scene.** The ticket photo starts the case, but a shot of the missing sign, the faded curb, or the broken meter is what wins it. Grab those before the city fixes them.
- **Only argue what is true.** The prompts find real errors. If the ticket is clean and you were parked where you should not have been, the honest move is to pay it.

WHAT GETS TICKETS TOSSED

These are the mistakes that show up over and over in dismissed citations. Prompt 1 checks your ticket for every one of them.

- Wrong or missing code section on the citation
- Plate, make, or color that does not match your vehicle
- Wrong street name, block number, or date
- Required signage missing, obscured, or facing the wrong way
- Contradictory signs on the same block
- Faded or repainted curb markings
- A broken meter or pay station, with no working one nearby
- Officer's signature or badge number missing or illegible
- The city missing its own deadline to respond to your dispute

Run Prompt 1 tonight, even on a ticket you think is hopeless. Worst case you pay what you already owed. Best case a \$75 mistake becomes the city's problem instead of yours.