PERSONAL AI LEARNING CHART

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Developer Camp · 6 weeks · 4× per week, 60 min per session

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Track	Developer Camp
Start	2026-06-13
Duration	6 weeks
Sessions	4 per week
Commitment	60 min per session

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1. Opening / Bearings

Three months ago you had no code, just curiosity and a willingness to poke at things. Now you have VS Code installed, a GitHub account, and a concrete thing you want to build: a web tool that tracks your reading list. That is not a small distance to have traveled, even if it does not feel like it yet.

The next six weeks have one job: get you from "I can follow a tutorial" to "I built this, I deployed it, and I can explain how it works." Not a portfolio. Not a job application. Just the satisfying, specific feeling of typing a book title into something you made and watching it come back with a real answer from the internet.

The plan below is built around your three goals in the order you prioritized them — Python first, then the web tool, with debugging woven through the whole thing rather than saved for the end. Every session has a concrete output you can hold. Every debug session is designed to make you stronger rather than more dependent. Sixty minutes, four times a week, for six weeks. That is enough.

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2. Track Context

You are on the Developer Camp track — which is the right place for someone crossing the gap between "I use tools" and "I make tools." This track is not about becoming a professional engineer. It is about reaching the point where you can read a script, understand what it is doing, change one thing, and not be afraid of what breaks.

The specific shape of your six weeks looks like this:

Weeks 1–2: Python foundations. You already know what a variable and a function are. That is more than nothing — those two concepts are the skeleton of almost every script you will ever read. The first two weeks build on that skeleton: lists, loops, reading data, and making your first real API call. By the end of week 2 you will have fetched live data from the internet with a script you wrote yourself.

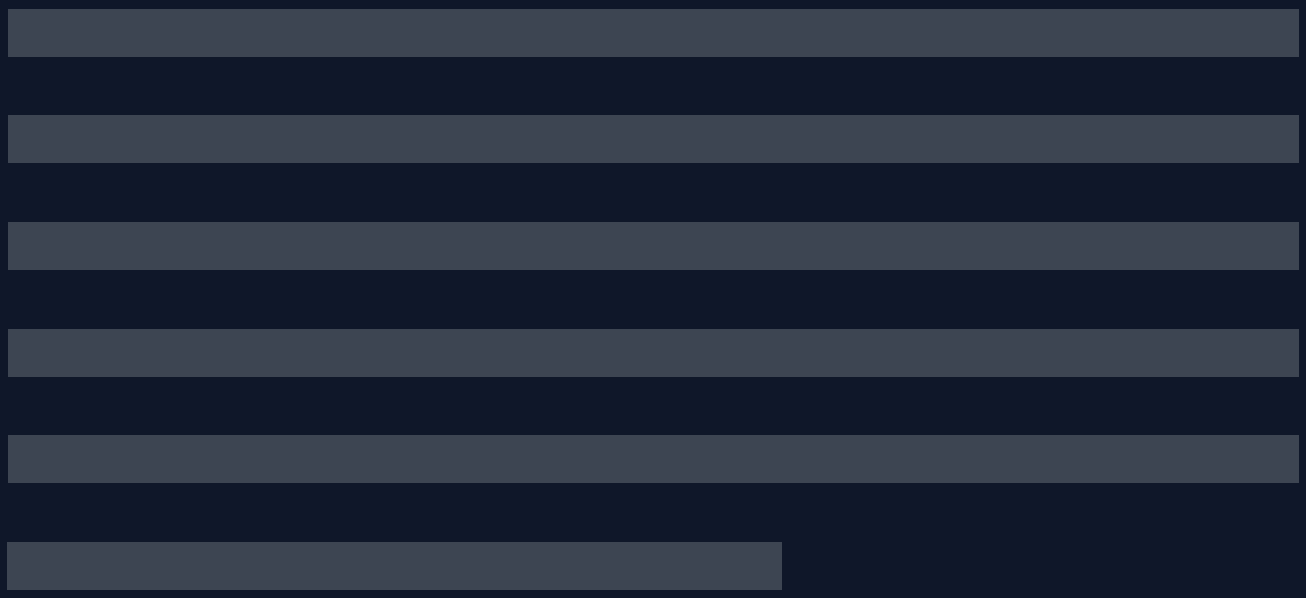
Weeks 3–4: Flask and the web layer. Flask is a lightweight Python framework that turns a script into a web page. It is the right tool for your reading list project — small, free, and well-documented. You will build the form, connect it to your API logic, and handle what happens when things go wrong.

Weeks 5–6: Deploy, debug, and document. Getting something running on your laptop is one thing. Getting it running at a URL anyone can visit is another. Week 5 is deployment. Week 6 is the thing most tutorials skip: writing down what you built in your own words, line by line, until you can explain it without notes.

The secondary track signal here is Creator/Comms — because the reading list tool is also a personal project you might want to share, and the habit of explaining your own code clearly is the same muscle as explaining anything clearly to an audience.

The rest of this plan is redacted.

You are seeing the first two pages. The full plan is yours when you create one.



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