

Edit Your AI's Work Like a Google Doc

Getting started with Peter Yang's /human-review skill

Chat is a slow place to review visual work. You spot a typo, a clumsy sentence, an image that is too big -- and to fix any of it you have to describe the change in words, then check whether the agent understood every instruction. Human Review replaces that round-trip: open the file in your browser, fix it directly, leave comments where you want changes, and send the whole batch to your agent at once.

This guide covers installing the skill, running your first review, everything the editor lets you do, and the one rule about saving that trips people up.

1. Why this skill exists

Peter Yang -- who previously built the /no-ai-slop skill -- built Human Review out of a simple frustration: giving feedback to AI in chat is painful. Describing a small copy fix in a sentence takes longer than making the fix yourself, and it costs a full agent round-trip to find out whether the agent understood you.

The problem compounds on anything long -- a plan, a Markdown document, a landing page, a multi-page site. And as Yang puts it, leaning on the agent to make every edit without really reviewing it will slowly "slop-ify" your whole project. Human Review gives you the thing that was missing: a place to actually look at the work and change it directly.

2. What it does

Human Review opens an HTML or Markdown file -- or a page running on localhost -- in a browser-based visual editor. The file preview sits on the left; a feedback panel sits on the right. You edit the text like a document, and you leave comments anchored to specific words or elements, exactly like commenting in a Google Doc.

When you are done, one click sends every edit and every comment to your agent as a single batch. The agent applies them to the source and refreshes the page so you can review again.

3. What you need

A coding agent -- Claude Code, Codex, or similar.

A browser. That is genuinely it.

Everything runs locally on your own computer. Human Review needs no account, no cloud service, no database, and no API key.

4. Installing

The easiest way is to let your agent install it -- paste this into Claude Code, Codex, ChatGPT, or whichever agent you use:

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Install the /human-review skill globally from https://github.com/petergyang/human-review
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Prefer to do it yourself? Install it directly with npx:

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npx -y human-review setup --global
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5. Running your first review

Point the skill at a file:

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/human-review (your file)
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Or at a page you already have running locally:

/human-review (localhost URL)

The page opens in your browser, and a local review server quietly records what you change. Make your edits, leave your comments, then click "Send to agent".

6. What you can do in the editor

Edit text directly, and apply basic formatting such as bold and italic.

Make bulleted and numbered lists -- type "- " or "1. " on an empty line, or press Cmd+Shift+8 and Cmd+Shift+7. Tab and Shift+Tab indent and outdent.

Resize an image by dragging its corner.

Select a phrase and leave a comment anchored to that exact text.

Click an image, chart, or whole section to comment on that element.

Delete elements outright -- no need to explain the deletion in chat.

Command-click links to review several pages in one pass without losing feedback you have already left.

Send every edit and comment at once, instead of composing a long chat message.

7. The one rule to remember

For HTML files, your direct edits and image resizes save automatically. For Markdown files and localhost pages, you must click Send so your agent can apply the changes to the source. If you close the tab first, that feedback is lost.

8. The working loop

In practice the skill settles into a short, repeatable cycle:

Ask your agent to produce or update the document, page, or app.

Run /human-review on the file or the localhost URL.

Read it properly. Fix the small things yourself; comment on the bigger ones.

Click Send -- everything goes back in one batch.

The agent applies it and refreshes the page, and you review again.

The win is that trivial fixes stop costing a conversation turn, and your judgement gets spent on the parts that actually need it.

9. What it is good for

Yang uses it for exactly the work where chat feedback hurts most:

Editing AI-generated plans and specs before anyone builds from them.

Updating landing pages and marketing copy.

Reviewing localhost apps as a real user would see them.

Stripping out the extra copy AI likes to add to UX -- the slop-removal pass.

10. Tips

Fix it, do not describe it. If the change is faster to make than to explain, make it.

Save comments for intent -- "this section argues the wrong thing" is worth a comment; a typo is worth a keystroke.

Batch generously. Reviewing a whole page and sending once beats a dozen small sends.

On Markdown and localhost, click Send before you close anything.

Use Command-click to walk a multi-page site in a single review pass.

Resources

Repository: github.com/peteryang/human-review

The author's walkthrough: creatoreconomy.so -- "Use my /human-review skill to edit HTML & Markdown visually"

More skills, reviews, and guides: evoknow.ai/ai-skills