

Bids are eating your nights.

One remodeler counts 40+ hours of estimating on a single \$100K job. A roofer sends 5–8 bids a week — written after dinner. And it's the same scope, the same sections, the same rates, retyped for the hundredth time.

Run your own math: bids per month × hours per bid × what your hour is worth. Getting back even half of that 40-hour bid is \$1,500–\$3,000 of owner time — on one bid, before it compounds. And the slow bid has its own cost: the customer signs with whoever got them a real number first.

Your Bid Bot bids in your format, your numbers, in minutes

A bid writer trained on YOUR past bids and YOUR rate sheet — not a database app. Talk the job in from the truck; a formal bid in your format, your wording, your prices is drafted before you're back at the shop. You approve every number, then send — same day, sometimes from the driveway.

How it works

1. You send 5–10 past bids and your rate sheet.
2. In about a week I build your writer from them — template, wording, and pricing rules extracted from your real work, validated against your own history.
3. You describe the job — typed or spoken, phone or desk. It writes the bid. You approve every number and hit send.

Built so it can't lie to you

It never invents a price — your rates, applied by code, arithmetic shown. • It refuses to write anything it has no rate for. • Nothing goes out without your approval.

"This was a very easy process. I'm impressed with your professionalism and I'm excited to use my new AI helper."

— Chris Wolf, Wolf & Wolf (roofing & exteriors, Eastside). His bid writer was built from and tested against 600+ of his own past bids.

From \$750 per document type. Most owners start with one — usually bids.

A quick-turn bid type is \$750. The 40-hour, bet-the-job estimate is more — the price scales with what the document costs you today. Additional types — proposals, invoices, change orders, scopes of work — priced the same way. First type built in about a week.

Best fit: you send four or more of these a month, you can name what they cost you in time, and you have a folder of past ones. Fewer than that? I'll tell you honestly — you don't need this yet.