DYNASTY BRIEF / LEGAL

AI Wrote the Contract. Who Checked the Promise?

Faster drafting makes careful review more valuable, not less.

ACT I / ESTABLISH

The words arrived quickly

A business owner asks a tool for a contract. Within moments, there are headings, formal words, and signature lines. It looks like progress. Yet a document can sound confident while leaving an important promise unclear.

The career opening is not a promise that anyone can become a lawyer with a prompt. It is a reason to learn how legal work is checked.

ACT II / DEEPEN

Read for the business behind them

Picture a Texas contractor discussing scope, payment, and a change in the job. This is an example, not a legal opinion. A useful review asks what the parties agreed to and which questions need a licensed lawyer.

The American Bar Association's AI ethics guidance emphasizes competence, confidentiality, communication, and reasonable fees. Lawyers remain responsible for the work they use.

ACT III / TURN

Guidance is not the local rulebook

The ABA opinion is guidance tied to model ethics rules, not a single law that replaces every state's requirements. A general article cannot decide whether a particular contract is enforceable.

That distinction also matters for support roles. Organizing a file and tracking revisions are not permission to give legal advice. Confidential client material needs safeguards before it enters any tool.

ACT IV / RESULT

Learn where to stop and ask

Ask a legal office what training supports its document and client-service roles. Learn how changes are tracked, facts are verified, and questions reach the supervising lawyer.

Owners can ask who reviewed a draft and which assumptions still need confirmation. Explore Legal 101 to understand the field. Have qualified counsel handle advice about your contract and jurisdiction.

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