More Australian workers and youth are using Socialism AI

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Workers and students in Australia are turning to Socialism AI to clarify urgent political questions, deepen their understanding of historical experiences, and orient themselves within the developing struggles of the working class. Grounded in the accumulated analysis of the *World Socialist Web Site* and the classical foundations of Marxism, the tool helps cut through media distortion, misinformation and the intellectual disarmament.

In the interviews that follow, contacts explain how Socialism AI links individual experiences at work, in study and in political discussion to broader social and historical causes. They describe using it for theoretical clarification and practical organising.

Workers and youth are urged to take up this tool to deepen their political understanding, connect immediate struggles to programmatic strategy, and help build the unified, socialist and internationalist movement required to confront war, austerity, climate collapse and the erosion of democratic rights.

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Amin, a young Palestinian worker in his 20s employed in a commercial gym, said he was immediately drawn to the tool because it removed barriers that often confront younger workers engaging with Marxist theory. Having recently completed university studies and planning to continue his education, Amin said dense theoretical literature can be difficult to navigate without guidance.

"When I heard about it, I was pretty excited," he said. "Because it's a very useful tool, or at least for my generation. I feel like it's very difficult, you can get stuck when reading a lot of the dense literature of the earlier days."

He explained that Socialism AI allowed him to pose direct political questions without having to first sort through unreliable or unfamiliar sources. "If I just have a question and I don't know what sources to go to, or how to particularly find an answer for that question, I could just ask it and have reliable information regarding it," he said. "It just takes the stress out of worrying about particular sources, whether they're reliable or not, whether I can trust them or not."

To test the tool, Amin asked what an individual could do to stop Israel's genocide in Gaza. While he did not recall every detail of the response, he said its central conclusion was clear: isolated individual action was insufficient and only mass organisation could bring about change. "Individually, you can't do too much, but making a mass movement and organising is really the way to go," he said.

He said the response was accessible, clearly structured and supported by sources from the *World Socialist Web Site* and Marxists.org. "It was fairly simple to understand. It was all broken down with sources," he said. "I only asked it one question… and it was enough content, in enough detail, for me to go through for a good while."

He said he intended to use Socialism AI to fill gaps in his historical and political knowledge. "For example, I don't know anything about Mao, but I keep hearing his name come up," he said. He also cited questions such as how Stalinism should be defined. Beyond study, he said the tool could be used practically in campaigning, leaflet production and discussion with coworkers, friends and family. "Nobody knows everything," he said. "Lenin didn't know everything. If Lenin had Socialism AI, he would have used it."

David, a retired academic in Brisbane, described Socialism AI as "brilliant," emphasising its role in reconnecting contemporary political questions with the foundations of Marxist theory. "I knew what the

WSWS says because I read it every day," he said, "but this gives you reference material back to the classics of Marxism. It's very good. It's a great way of raising consciousness about socialism and capitalism."

David said he asked Socialism AI why the Trump administration was attacking Venezuela. "It gave me the answers, about it being an imperialist war, particularly for oil and resources," he said. "That's amazing. You don't get any answers as to why in the capitalist media."

He contrasted this with mainstream coverage, which he said deliberately avoids the underlying causes of war. "All they talk about is whether the attacks on the boats are legal or a war crime, not why it is happening," he said. "They know why, but they know that won't go down well with the public."

David said a similar clarity was provided when he asked about Gaza. Socialism AI, he said, explained "the imperialist roots of the genocide" and rejected the false conflation of opposition to the mass killing with antisemitism. "Israel has been an attack dog for imperialism for many years," he said. "People are horrified but don't really understand why the killing is continuing, so Socialism AI is really useful."

He also queried the Marxist conception of the capitalist state. "I asked it about the Marxist view of the state, and it gave me Marx's explanation of it being a committee of business interests," he said. "It makes you think about the oligarchs today."

David stressed that the tool did more than provide answers. "It gives you sources and suggests follow-up questions," he said. "It raises consciousness and prompts you about what you can do." On artificial intelligence more broadly, he said its impact depended entirely on the social system under which it was deployed. "Yes, it may mean loss of many jobs under capitalism," he said, "but if you can reorganise society on a socialist basis, there will be plenty of work, and we can all work less."

Christopher, a former accountant and mature-aged student at Macquarie University, said the launch of Socialism AI immediately stood out for its professionalism. Having already used mainstream AI tools in political and social media work, he said he was acutely aware of their conservative limitations.

"What ChatGPT does is it takes all the information published in the whole world and it marshals the answers from all sources," he said, "but it always picks the conservative option to be safe." He said such systems do not disclose what information they discard or why. "It just presents the conservative viewpoint first up. It was developed by the bourgeoisie and they have a vested interest in making sure things do not change."

While mainstream AI can sometimes be challenged, Christopher said Socialism AI represented a qualitative advance. He cited a demonstration he witnessed at a meeting. "The demonstration I was shown… where Socialism AI answered the question about Cromwell, that was masterful," he said. "It shows to me that I'll be able to put hard questions to it."

Christopher said Socialism AI would be used as a tool to raise political consciousness, which he described as urgently necessary. Reflecting on his own experience coming toward the Socialist Equality Party, he said the depth of historical understanding demanded by the movement was initially a "culture shock," but a necessary one. "What I want to understand is how the workers' revolution is going to take place and my place in it," he said. "There's a need for the consciousness of the working class to be up for it."

He concluded that no solution to the crises facing humanity was possible within capitalism itself. "There is something wrong with the system itself," he said. "The system has to be reorganised. The workers have to be in charge, not the elite." The drive for profit, he said, made exploitation unavoidable. "It can't be resolved within the system, because the reactionary forces are embedded in the system itself."

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