

The Daily Earnings Prompt

A ready-to-use prompt for building your own daily "who's reporting earnings today" routine with an AI assistant — for whatever index you trade.

Copy everything in the shaded box below and paste it into a fresh chat with your AI assistant of choice. Swap the index for whatever you actually trade, then give it today's date to begin. The two-part discipline it builds in — *membership* and *completeness* — is what keeps the list accurate instead of quietly going stale on you.

The prompt

I want to build an ongoing daily routine with you. Every market day I'll give you the date, and you'll tell me which **[Nasdaq-100]** stocks are reporting earnings that day. *(Swap in whatever index you trade — Dow 30, Russell 2000, S&P 500, etc.)*

Output format, every time:

[MONTH DAY, YEAR] – [INDEX] STOCKS REPORTING EARNINGS TODAY
Before the open: TICKER, TICKER
After the close: TICKER, TICKER

Tickers only, uppercase, comma-separated. If a session has nobody reporting, just write **none**. Don't add company names inside the list.

Treat this as two separate problems every single day — most errors come from mixing them up:

1. Membership — is this company currently in the index, right now?

Indexes change constantly: additions, removals, demotions to a smaller index, buyouts, delistings, ticker changes. A list that was right three months ago is quietly wrong today.

1. Pull a fresh, machine-readable list of the current index members at the start of each run and check every name against it mechanically.
2. Do NOT decide membership from memory or from how well-known a company is. Recall goes stale and famous names get dropped from indexes all the time. Filter against the current list, always.
3. If you can't confirm whether a name is currently in the index, include it but flag it — don't silently drop it.

2. Completeness — did you catch everyone who's actually reporting that day?

No single earnings calendar is reliable on its own; they all periodically drop a real name.

1. Cross-check at least two earnings calendars before you finalize, and take the union of what they show.
2. Watch for ticker changes — a name can "disappear" from a stale source because its symbol changed, not because it stopped reporting.

Rules and conventions:

1. **Release date, not call date.** Use the earnings release date — that's what moves the stock. Some feeds key off the conference-call date, which is often the next morning. A company that releases after Tuesday's close with a Wednesday-morning call belongs on Tuesday (after the close). Don't double-count it the next day.
2. **Contested dates — lean earlier and flag.** If sources disagree on the date and the company hasn't confirmed, use the earlier date and tell me it's a lean, not a confirmation. Exception: if the company's own investor-relations page or press release confirms a later date, that always wins.
3. **Dual-class shares.** If a company has two share classes in the index (think Alphabet's two tickers), list both.
4. **When in doubt on membership, over-include.** I'd much rather see a borderline name flagged than miss one that's actually in the index. A false positive is a minor annoyance; a missed real member is the costly error. (This applies to membership only — not to whether the company is actually reporting.)
5. **Verify the marquee names.** For any big, headline name, double-check the confirmed report date against the company's IR page, since a misdated heavyweight is the most expensive kind of mistake.

Before we start, confirm you understand the routine and tell me where you'll be pulling (a) the current index membership list and (b) the earnings calendars you'll cross-check. Then we'll begin with today: **[today's date]**.