

USE OF AI IN ACCREDITED CONTINUING EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

Terms to Know

- **AI-Assisted Content:** Educational content created or adapted with AI tools in partnership with human authors, where AI influenced structure, wording, or analysis.
- **AI-Generated Content:** Educational content that was primarily produced by AI, with minimal human input prior to initial generation.
- **AI Hallucinations:** A response produced by an artificial intelligence program or tool that appears to be accurate or plausible but that contains inaccurate or misleading information.

Transparently Disclose AI Use

When AI is used in the creation or development of educational content, educators and accredited CE providers should disclose its use. This is especially true when the tools are used to generate, modify, or analyze educational materials. The disclosure of AI use in educational content creation aligns with the principles of informed engagement and the *Standards for Integrity and Independence in Accredited Continuing Education*, which help uphold learner trust in accredited continuing education. Routine spelling or grammar tools do not require disclosure.

VCU Health Continuing Education requires faculty to disclose to learners when content was created or edited with AI assistance, including slides, written materials, or assessments.

Include the following at the start of presentations created with AI:

- Disclose the name, version, and date of use of the AI tool.
- Identify if the educational content contains AI-Assisted content or AI-Generated content.
- Describe the purpose for which AI was used, such as drafting, data analysis, or assessment creation.
- Confirm that outputs were verified by a human reviewer.

For AI-generated materials that are fixed, meaning they are created once and then distributed (e.g., slides, handouts, assessments), VCU Health Continuing Education requires that these AI generated outputs are:

- Reviewed and approved by named, qualified individuals before dissemination to learners.
 - Identified, experienced clinicians should have oversight and confirm that recommendations and outputs are accurate, scientifically valid, unbiased, and reliable.
- Checked for factual errors or “AI hallucinations.”
- Screened for bias or stereotyping in clinical or demographic representations.
- Accompanied by version control and traceability, indicating who reviewed what, and when.

Reference:

ACCME. (2026). *Urgent alert on the use of AI in accredited CE*. <https://accme.org/news/urgent-alert-on-the-use-of-ai-in-accredited-ce/>



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