

Usage Estimator

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Before you commit to a number, the Pipeline AI page shows how many AI runs a limit would cover, sized to the plan you're already on.

Introduction

Picking a budget for something you haven't used yet is guesswork. A figure on a slider tells you nothing about whether it covers a busy March or runs out in the first week of it.

The estimator turns that figure into something you can judge. It shows what a given limit would cover in AI runs, and it opens on a suggested number drawn from the Transaction Plan you're already on, on the reasonable assumption that a busy month for your office looks about like the volume you already pay for. It's arithmetic on two things Pipeline already knows, not a prediction about your habits, so treat it as a starting point rather than an answer.

Picking the first number is the hard part, and an estimate you can point at makes it a decision rather than a shrug. Reading the estimate costs nothing and reserves nothing. Only the limit you save is a ceiling, and only the runs your team makes are a charge. Set something, watch a month, and adjust once you know more than the estimate does.

How It Works

The estimate is doing simple arithmetic on two things Pipeline already knows: the price of a run and the size of your plan.

Runs, Not Just Dollars

Because a run is \$1.00, the translation is direct — a \$50 limit covers up to 50 AI runs in a month.

Sized to the Plan You're On

Pipeline suggests a starting limit from your Transaction Plan, on the reasonable assumption that a busy month for your office looks about like the transaction volume you already pay for.

One to Three Runs Per Transaction

Most transactions take between one and three runs: an *AI Create* from the contract to open the file, then an *AI Update* or two as the terms move.

Only a Few Documents Are Worth Running

Offices don't run everything through AI. In practice it's the documents that carry the deal — listing agreements, purchase contracts, counter-offers — while the rest of a transaction's paperwork is filed the way it always was.

The Estimate Never Bills You

Reading it costs nothing, and it doesn't reserve anything. Only the limit you save is a ceiling, and only actual runs are a charge.

Size Your First Limit

Rather work it out yourself? The arithmetic is short. Take the number of transactions you open in a busy month, multiply by three, and you have a ceiling with room in it — because three runs is the top of the usual range, not the average.

An office opening 20 transactions a month lands around \$60, and would typically spend less. You can move the number any time, so there's no reason to agonise over the first one.

Check the Plan the Estimate Is Built On

A suggestion is only as good as the assumption under it, and the assumption here is your plan size. An office that outgrew its plan months ago gets handed an estimate sized to the volume it used to do.

Pipeline bills on a simple monthly transaction plan — a ladder you move up or down as your deal volume changes.

See [Transaction Plans](#)

Usage Estimator FAQ

The Pipeline AI page turns the amount on the limit slider into a number of AI runs. Answers to the common questions about what Pipeline AI will really cost your office.

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