

 AGENTIC ENGINEERING

# Brand rules the AI can't break

Six agent-skills auto-enforce the locked palette, voice, page rhythm, FAQ rules, and conversion psychology on every change, across Claude Code, Cursor, Codex, and Gemini.

Cognilium · agentic engineering

DISCIPLINE	Agentic engineering
STACK	Claude Code Agent Skills • file-pattern activation • runtime rule enforcement • multi-tool (Cursor / Codex CLI / Gemini CLI / Antigravity) • persistent auto-memory

## MY ROLE

My work across the Paralegent and Cognilium builds: I authored the agent-skills and the auto-memory architecture that keep every AI agent on-brand.

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BRAND DRIFT SHIPPED

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RUNTIME SKILL CONTRACTS

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AI TOOLS ENFORCED ACROSS

## THE PROBLEM

When you build at speed with AI, the AI drifts: the wrong shade of blue, off-brand wording, a thin page with no schema. Documentation does not stop it, because the agent does not reliably read the docs.

## WHAT I DID

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- Authored 6 agent-skills that activate on file patterns and enforce the rules at edit time: design-system (locked palette), voice and vocabulary, page rhythm, conversion psychology, FAQ builder, and visual-design bans (no gradient-mesh, no glassmorphism).
- Made them runtime contracts, not docs: the rules fire on every relevant change instead of waiting to be read.
- Made them portable across agents, so the same rules hold whether the work runs through Claude Code, Cursor, Codex CLI, Gemini CLI, or Antigravity.
- Paired them with a curated persistent auto-memory (role, scope, brand independence, vocabulary drift) so context survives across sessions and projects.

## THE RESULT

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Brand and quality rules that enforce themselves on every change, so building fast stopped meaning drifting off-brand. The standards are encoded, not hoped for.

### THE JUDGMENT CALL · WHAT THE AI COULDN'T DO

Everyone writes a brand guide and hopes the AI follows it. It doesn't. I encoded the rules as skills that fire on every edit, so the agent can't ship the wrong blue or a schema-less page even when it tries. Making the standard a runtime contract instead of a document is the difference between fast-and-sloppy and fast-and-right.

## PROOF

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**Note:** 6 agent-skills + auto-memory architecture (private repos).

**On request:** Walk-through of the skills and how they fire.