If you’re evaluating Aymo AI, one practical question comes before the demos: can your team upload the files it already works with? The short answer is that file support depends on the upload options available in your Aymo AI workspace and the way a particular file is parsed. PDFs, spreadsheet files such as Sheets exports, and code upload are common use cases to check—but don’t assume every extension, file size, or feature is supported in every plan or workflow.

This guide explains how to evaluate Aymo AI file formats, what to test before relying on an upload, and how file handling fits into a broader AI workflow. It also covers how a multi-model AI workspace differs from an orchestration platform, why structured disagreement can help with high-stakes decisions, and what to look for in exportable deliverables.

Which file formats should you check first?

Start with the formats your team uses most. For many business teams, those are PDFs, spreadsheets, office documents, and text-based code or data files. Aymo AI’s current interface and documentation are the authority on whether a specific extension is accepted and what the system can do with it. A visible upload button does not necessarily mean every file type is readable, searchable, or available to every model.

File or content type What to verify in Aymo AI Why it matters PDFs Whether text extraction, scanned-page handling, and page references are supported A text-based PDF can behave differently from a scan or a document with complex layouts Sheets and spreadsheets Which spreadsheet extensions are accepted, and whether formulas, multiple tabs, and cell structure are preserved Flattened data may lose relationships that matter for analysis Office documents Whether DOCX or other document formats are accepted and how tables and formatting are handled Formatting, footnotes, and tables may affect interpretation Code upload Which source-code extensions, archives, or repository workflows are supported Code review depends on context, file boundaries, and whether related files can be considered together Plain text and data files Whether formats such as TXT, CSV, or JSON can be uploaded directly Structured text can be useful for analysis, but delimiters and encoding should be checked

This table is a checklist, not a claim that every listed format is currently supported by every Aymo AI account. Product capabilities change, and organizations may have different settings. Confirm the supported extensions, maximum file size, upload limits, and retention policy in your workspace before building a process around them.

PDFs: text, scans, and complex layouts

PDFs are a common starting point because teams use them for proposals, research, contracts, reports, and policy documents. But “PDF support” can describe several different capabilities. A system might extract selectable text from a PDF yet struggle with scanned pages, diagrams, or tables. A scanned document may require optical character recognition (OCR), and even OCR can introduce errors in small print, handwriting, or dense tables.

Before using Aymo AI to analyze important PDFs, test a representative sample. Include a text-based report, a scanned page, and a document with tables or footnotes. Ask a specific question whose answer you can verify, then check whether the response reflects the correct section and context. For consequential work, review the source yourself rather than treating an AI summary as proof.

Sheets and spreadsheet uploads

When people search for “Sheets,” they may mean Google Sheets itself or a spreadsheet exported to a file. These are not always the same upload path. Check whether Aymo AI accepts a direct Google Sheets connection, a downloaded spreadsheet, or a CSV export—and whether your workspace requires one of those options.

Spreadsheets carry structure that can disappear during conversion. A file may contain multiple tabs, formulas, hidden rows, formatting, or references between cells. A CSV, by contrast, generally represents a single flat table and may not preserve formulas or workbook features. For a useful test, upload a small copy of a real workbook and ask the system to identify the relevant tab, explain a calculation, and summarize a specific range. Compare the answer with the source sheet.

For sensitive or business-critical figures, make the prompt precise. Tell the model which tab, date range, or column to use, and ask it to show the values or assumptions behind its conclusion. Do not rely on an answer that merely sounds plausible.

Code upload: check the context, not just the extension

Code upload can mean anything from submitting one source file to analyzing a complete project. Those workflows have different requirements. A single file may be enough to explain a function or identify a likely bug; a larger review may depend on related modules, configuration files, dependencies, and test cases.

Confirm whether Aymo AI supports the extensions and upload pattern your developers need. Also check whether it can handle multiple files together, archives, or repository connections. When testing code analysis, use a non-sensitive sample and ask a bounded question—for example, what a function does or where a particular value is transformed. Validate the response against the code and run tests before applying suggested changes.



As with any AI tool, uploading code raises security and governance questions. Review your company’s rules for source code, customer data, credentials, and confidential documents. Remove secrets such as API keys before uploading, and understand how the provider handles submitted content.

Multi-model AI workspace or orchestration platform?

File upload is only one part of the buying decision. It helps to understand what kind of AI product you're evaluating. A multi-model AI workspace gives a team a place to work with more than one AI model, compare responses, and develop outputs. An orchestration platform typically focuses on coordinating models, tools, and workflow steps—often to automate repeatable processes across systems.

Those categories can overlap, but they answer different questions. A workspace may help an analyst examine a PDF, compare model interpretations, and prepare a client-ready summary. An orchestration platform may be better suited to a defined process that routes incoming files, applies rules, and triggers downstream actions. Neither category is automatically better; the fit depends on whether your priority is flexible knowledge work or repeatable automation.

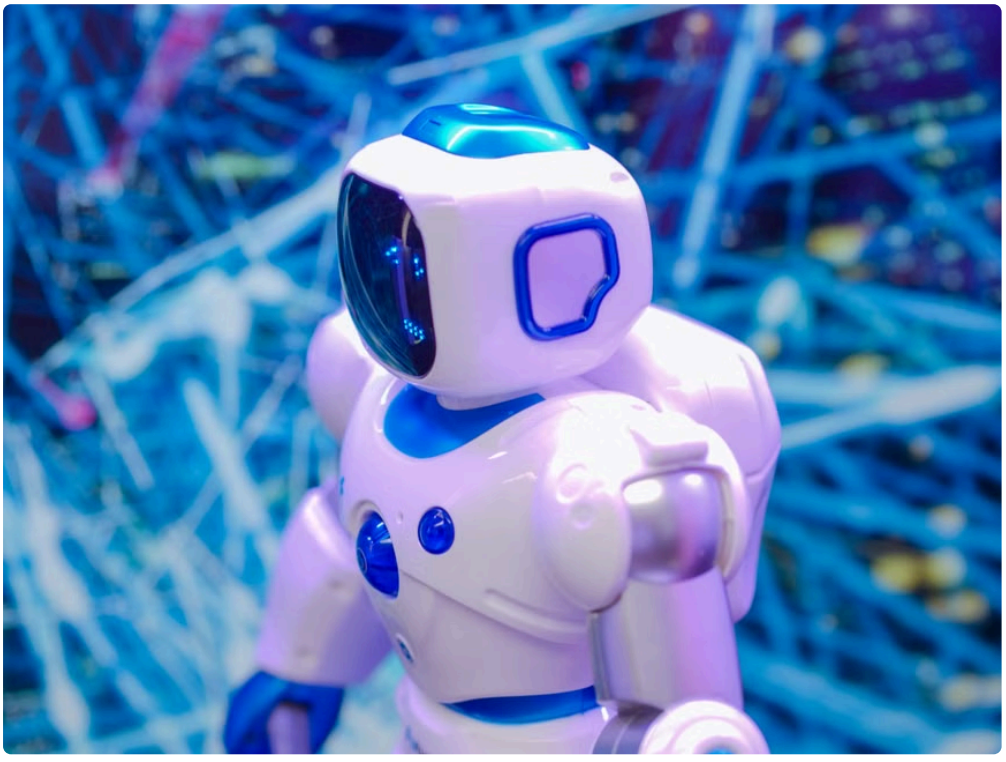
When comparing Aymo AI with tools such as ChatGPT, look beyond the number of available models. Ask how the product handles file context, how users compare answers, whether teams can collaborate, and what controls exist for reviewing and exporting work. Aymo AI and ChatGPT may both support AI-assisted work, but their workflows and capabilities should be assessed in the specific plans you're considering.

Structured disagreement: Debate and Red Team

Getting multiple answers is not the same as getting a rigorous review. If a product includes structured disagreement features such as Debate and Red Team, the value is in making opposing perspectives part of the workflow rather than asking for a single confident-sounding response.

Debate

A Debate workflow can be useful when a team is weighing alternatives. For example, one perspective can make the case for a proposed product launch while another challenges the assumptions, risks, or evidence. The objective is not to produce disagreement for its own sake; it is to expose trade-offs that a one-sided summary may miss.



Red Team

A Red Team review takes a more adversarial stance. It asks what could fail, which evidence is weak, what assumptions might be wrong, or how a plan could be misread. This can be valuable for reviewing strategy documents, forecasts, proposals, and code changes—but it still requires human judgment. A Red Team output is a prompt for investigation, not a guarantee that every risk has been found.

When using uploaded files in either workflow, make the scope clear. Identify the document or spreadsheet to evaluate, state the decision under consideration, and ask the system to distinguish facts from assumptions. Then verify material claims against the source.

Decision Validation Engine and verdicts

A Decision Validation Engine is intended to move beyond generating ideas and help assess a proposed decision against criteria or evidence. If Aymo AI presents verdicts, treat them as structured decision support—not as an automatic approval, compliance ruling, or substitute for an accountable decision-maker.

The most useful verdict is one whose reasoning can be inspected. Check whether the system explains what evidence it considered, what criteria it applied, where uncertainty remains, and what information could change the outcome. If the verdict depends on an uploaded PDF or spreadsheet, confirm that the relevant source material was actually interpreted correctly.

For a repeatable team process, define decision criteria before asking for a verdict. suprmind.ai A product team might assess customer impact, implementation effort, and risk; an operations team might assess service levels, cost, and controls. A clear rubric makes the output easier to review and compare over time.

Exportable deliverables: from analysis to working documents

AI analysis is more useful when a team can turn it into an artifact that fits its existing workflow. Look for export options that match how your organization shares and edits work. A Master Document Generator can be useful for assembling a larger deliverable, while templates can help teams standardize recurring outputs such as research briefs, decision memos, or project plans.

Check whether Aymo AI can export the formats your stakeholders need, such as PDF, DOCX, or Markdown (MD). Each format serves a different purpose: PDF is convenient for sharing a fixed version, DOCX supports editing in common word processors, and MD is lightweight and useful in developer or documentation workflows. Export behavior matters too. Review how tables, headings, citations, and page breaks appear in the final file.

Before distributing an AI-generated deliverable, assign an owner to fact-check it, verify source references, and remove material that should not be shared. A polished document is not necessarily a correct one.

BYOK and mobile access

Some teams also evaluate BYOK (bring your own key), where users connect credentials for an AI provider they already use. If BYOK is available in the Aymo AI plan you're considering, ask which providers and models it covers, how credentials are stored, what usage costs remain with your organization, and whether connected models can access uploaded files. These details affect security, procurement, and the user experience.

For people who work away from a desk, check whether Aymo AI offers a Progressive Web App (PWA) install on iOS and Android. A PWA can make a web application easier to open from a mobile home screen, but it does not necessarily provide every feature of a native app. Test the actual mobile workflow, including file selection, upload progress, document review, and exporting.

A practical file-upload evaluation checklist

1. List the real file types your team needs, including PDFs, Sheets exports, office documents, and code upload scenarios.
2. Confirm supported extensions, file-size limits, number of files per task, and any plan-specific restrictions in the current product documentation.
3. Test difficult examples: a scanned PDF, a spreadsheet with multiple tabs, and a code sample with related files.
4. Check whether the system preserves useful context, such as table structure, page references, formulas, and file relationships.
5. Review privacy, data retention, access controls, and policies for uploading confidential information.
6. Try the full workflow: upload, analyze, compare or challenge the result, validate the decision, and export the deliverable.
7. Verify the output against the original files before using it in a client-facing or high-impact decision.

The bottom line

The right answer to “What formats does Aymo AI support?” is the list confirmed in your current workspace—not a generic list of file extensions. Start with PDFs, Sheets or spreadsheet exports, and your team’s code upload needs, then test how well each file is interpreted rather than checking only whether it can be attached.

That evaluation should include the whole workflow. Aymo AI may be considered as a multi-model workspace, while orchestration platforms address a different emphasis; structured Debate and Red Team reviews can surface competing perspectives; a Decision Validation Engine can help organize verdicts; and tools such as a Master Document Generator, templates, and PDF/DOCX/MD exports can turn analysis into deliverables. Verify each capability, along with BYOK and PWA install on iOS and Android, against the plan and product experience you’ll actually use.