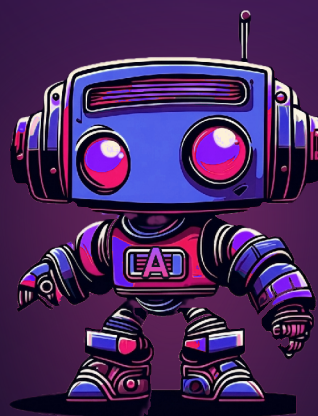


TOPIC 2 OF 6

Everyday memory

Find what Aperio remembers, fix what's wrong, and keep the list tidy — inside Aperio itself.



The more you use Aperio, the more it remembers — this topic keeps that list useful.

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PART 1

Find a memory

After this page, you can find any memory Aperio has saved by typing a few words — no scrolling through a long list.

Say you told Aperio your Wi-Fi password months ago and can't picture where. Open the Memories panel and type "Wi-Fi." Aperio finds it — even without the exact words you used originally, because it searches by meaning as well as by exact words. The same works for almost anything you've told it before:

- "Wi-Fi password" finds it, even if you originally said "the network key for the house."
- "vet phone number" finds it, even if you saved it as "Dr. Alvarez, animal clinic."
- "car license plate" finds it, even months after you mentioned it once, in passing.

- 1 In Aperio's sidebar, open **Memories**.
- 2 Type a few words about what you're looking for into the search box.
- 3 Read the results — the closest matches appear first.

DONE LOOKS LIKE

The memory you were thinking of is somewhere in the results, usually near the top.

! **Nothing comes up.** Try fewer, plainer words. Aperio matches meaning, not just exact spelling, but a very short or unusual search can still miss.

! **Too many results, and not the one I want.** Add one more specific word — a name, a place, a date — to narrow it down.

NEXT Fix a memory

PART 2

Fix a memory

After this page, you can correct a memory that's outdated or wrong — without deleting it and starting over.

Aperio remembers your coffee order as “oat milk flat white” — but you've switched to almond milk. Just tell Aperio, in chat, that it's wrong. There's no separate edit screen: correcting a memory is a conversation, the same way you'd correct a person. A few real examples:

- *“My coffee order is almond milk now, not oat milk.”*
- *“Update my address — I moved to 12 Oak Street last month.”*
- *“The vet's number changed. Here's the new one: 555-0142.”*

- 1 Start a chat with Aperio.
- 2 Say what's outdated and what it should be instead, in one plain sentence.
- 3 Wait for Aperio to confirm it updated the memory.

DONE LOOKS LIKE

Aperio confirms the change, and searching for that memory now shows the new information.

! **Aperio saved a second, separate memory instead of correcting the first one.** Be explicit that you're correcting something it already knows, not telling it something new — for example, say “update what you remember about my coffee order,” not just “my coffee order is almond milk.”

NEXT Tidy the list

PART 3

Tidy the list

After this page, your most useful memories stay easy to find, and the ones you don't want are gone for good.

The longer you use Aperio, the longer its memory list gets. Two tools keep it useful: pin the memories you check often, so they stay at the top; delete the ones you don't want remembered at all. For example, pin your emergency contacts or your medication schedule; delete the memory of a job you left, a subscription you cancelled, or a note that's just wrong.

- 1 In the Memories panel, find the memory you want to change.
- 2 To keep it at the top of the list, click its pin icon — it moves into a **Pinned** group.
- 3 To remove it completely, click its trash icon and confirm the delete. Or just tell Aperio in chat: *“Forget the note about my old apartment — I don't live there anymore.”*

DONE LOOKS LIKE

Pinned memories stay grouped at the top of the list; deleted memories no longer appear in search or in chat.

! **I deleted the wrong memory.** Deleting is permanent — there's no undo. If you're not sure, search for the memory first and read it in full before deleting.

WORTH KNOWING

- Memories carry tags. Click a tag in the list to see only memories with that tag; click the clear button to remove the filter.
- Sometimes Aperio notices something worth remembering on its own during a chat, and asks first instead of saving it right away — that shows up as a waiting item in the Memories panel for you to approve or reject.

You've now searched, corrected, and tidied your own memories — everything here happened inside Aperio's own chat and Memories panel. Want that same memory available inside Claude, Codex, or another AI tool you already use? That's covered in the *Connecting Aperio to your world* topic.