

# Famelab Assessment

## Assessment per criterion

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### Machine-based system

Yes. Famelab runs on cloud infrastructure, like virtually all modern software.

### Designed to work with varying levels of autonomy

Applies to a limited extent. Famelab operates within fixed scripts and templates designed by humans. The tool does not operate autonomously: users retain full control over input, settings, and final output. There is no independent decision-making by the system beyond the predefined frameworks.

### Non-traceable decision route

Applies to a limited extent. The structure, logic, and frameworks of the content are determined by human-designed scripts and are fully traceable. Within those frameworks, a language model is used for textual adjustments, the exact internal workings of which cannot be reconstructed step-by-step. The main process, however, is transparent and human-designed.

### Processes input to generate output

Yes. Input is processed into output, as is the case with virtually any software application.

### Has explicit or implicit objectives

Yes, the goal is to produce content within predefined frameworks set by humans. The system does not have an autonomous or learning objective; it follows the goals defined by the user and the scripts.

### Generates output like predictions, content, recommendations, or decisions

The system generates content, but no predictions, recommendations, or decisions. The output is a textual elaboration within the template chosen by the user — comparable to advanced word processing.

### The output can affect physical or virtual environments

The output is published by the user themselves in digital environments. The system itself does not publish or act autonomously — the user is and remains the publishing party and bears final responsibility for what is sent or posted.

## Conclusion

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Famelab functions primarily as a human-designed scripting system, in which AI is used for textual adjustments within fixed frameworks. The user retains full control over the output at all times, and all content is subject to human editorial responsibility before it is published.

Based on this, our assessment is that Famelab does not qualify as an AI system to which the transparency obligation under Article 50 of the EU AI Act applies. This provision is aimed at systems that autonomously generate content with a risk of misleading the public (such as deepfakes or AI-generated news articles concerning matters of public interest). Famelab falls outside this category because:

- content is created within frameworks designed by humans;
- the user retains full editorial control;
- there is no publication of AI-generated information of public interest;
- final responsibility for publication rests with the human user.

Our terms and conditions and product documentation state that Famelab makes use of AI support, ensuring transparency towards our customers as users of the tool.

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*This assessment reflects an interpretation based on the current text of the EU AI Act and the guidance available at this time. Additional documentation can be provided for specific compliance reviews or risk assessments.*