

# The Agentic Frontier

## Architecting and Deploying Autonomous AI

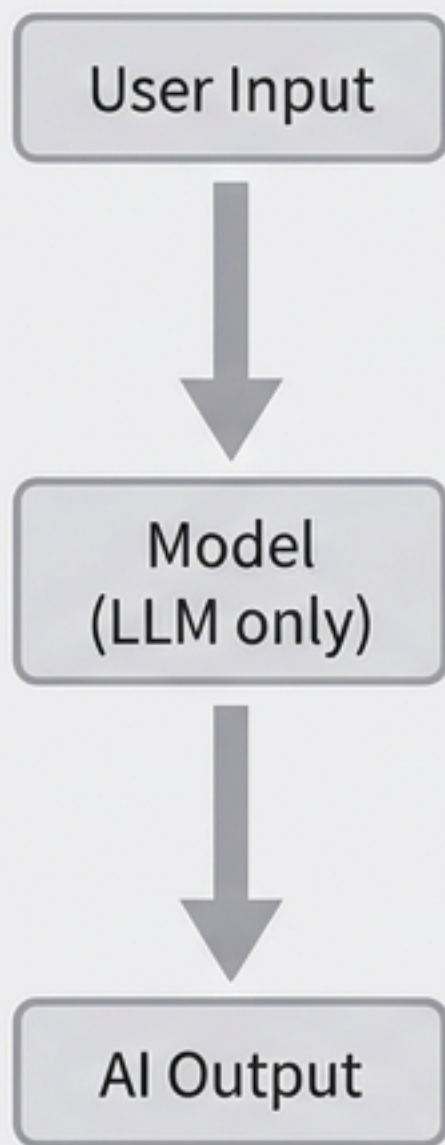
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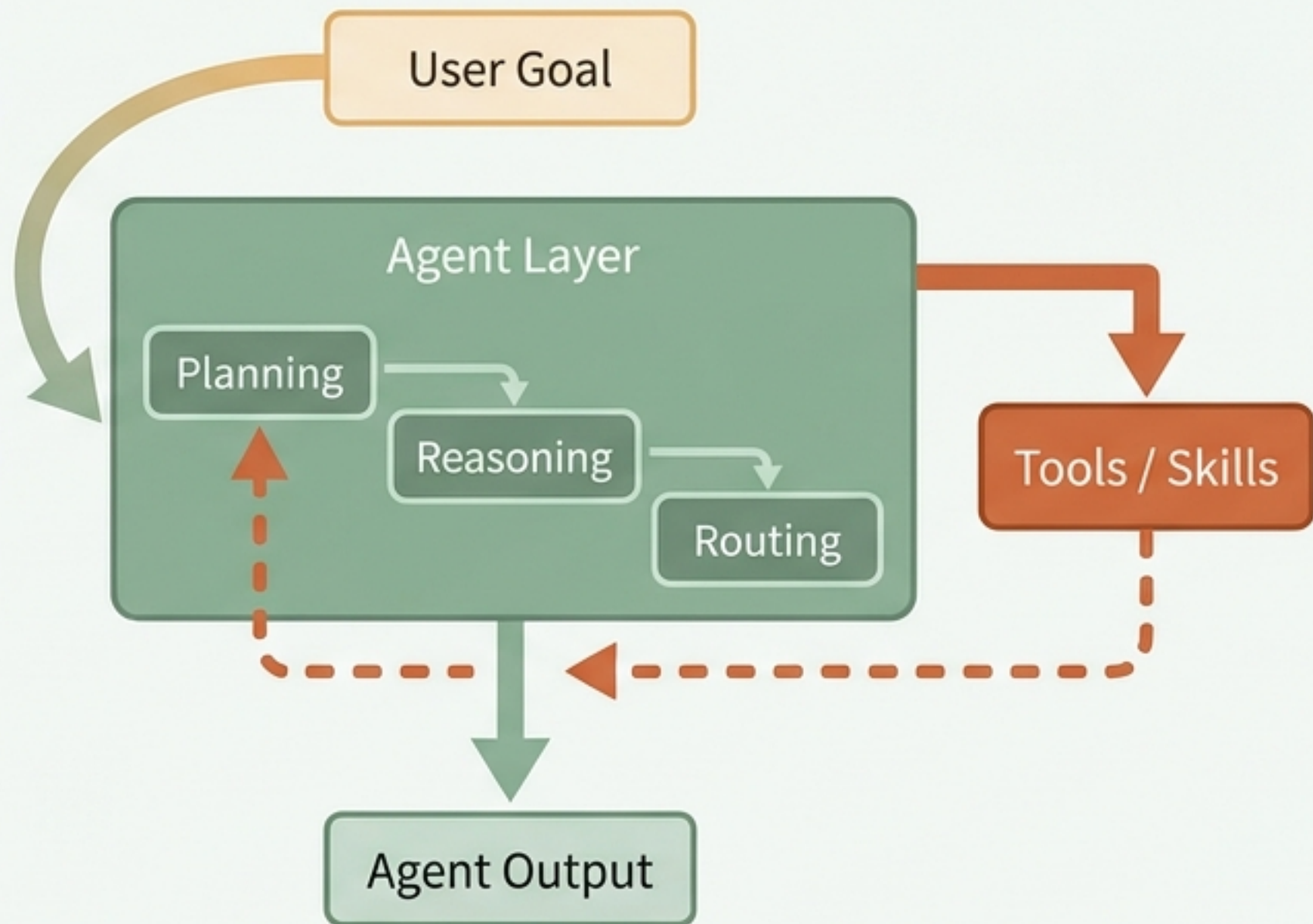
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## NON-AGENTIC AI (Reactive)



Only responds to prompts. Stateless, pure text generation. No planning, no tools.

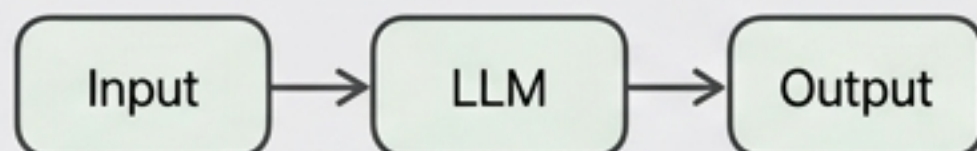
## AGENTIC AI (Autonomous)



AI with initiative. Decides what to do next, plans multi-step tasks, calls functions, and maintains state.

# The AI Capability Spectrum

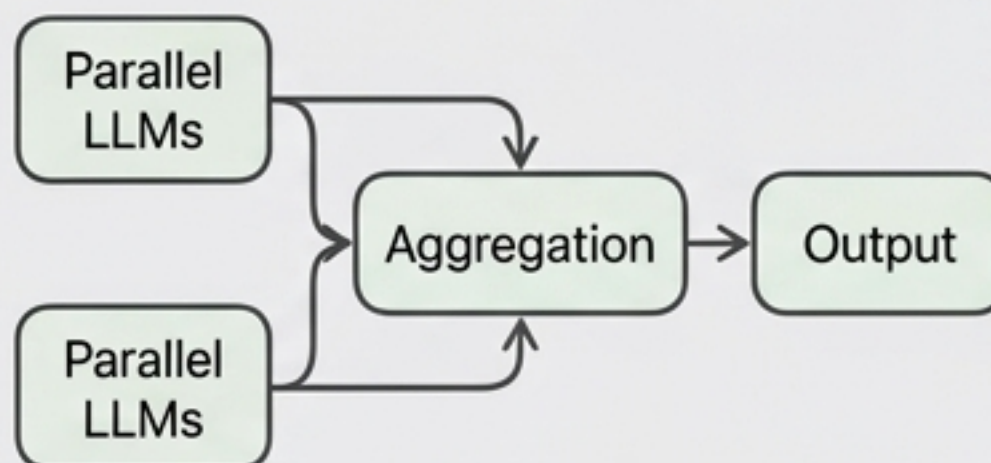
## Single LLM Stateless



Fast, low cost.  
Not adaptable, lacks context.

Summarization, classification,  
translation.

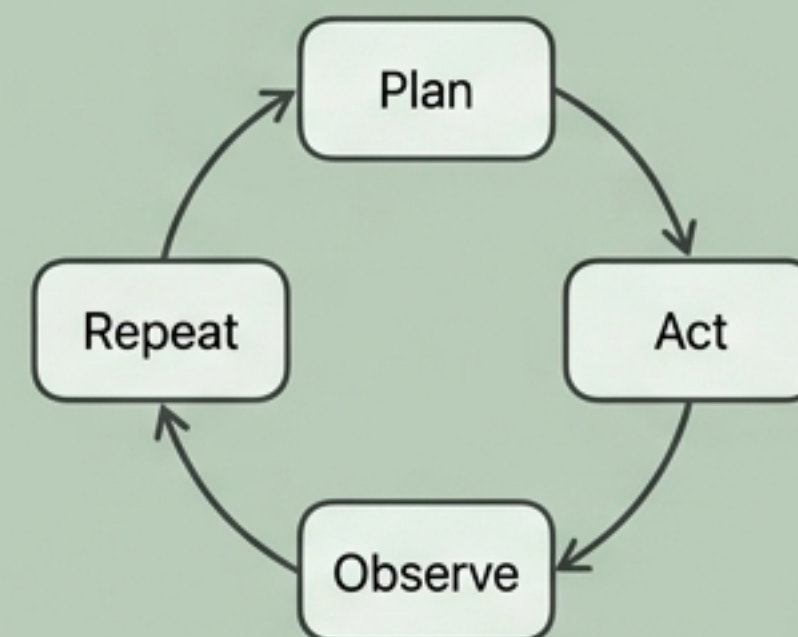
## Structured Workflow Deterministic



Predictable, easy to audit.  
Rigid, not dynamic.

Repetitive, multi-step tasks,  
compliance-heavy logic.

## Autonomous Agent Dynamic Planning

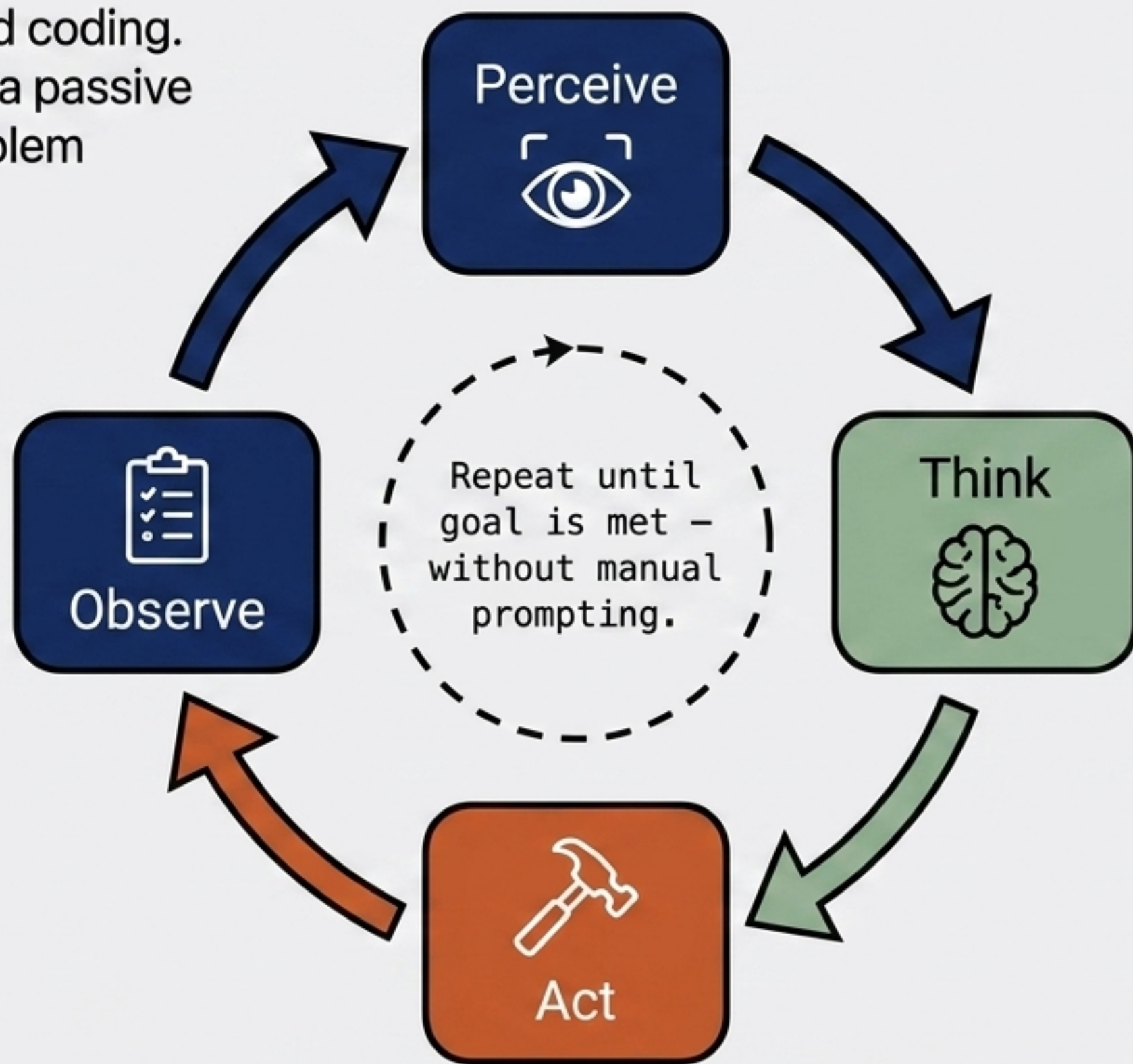


Highly adaptable, learns from feedback.  
Unpredictable, higher complexity.

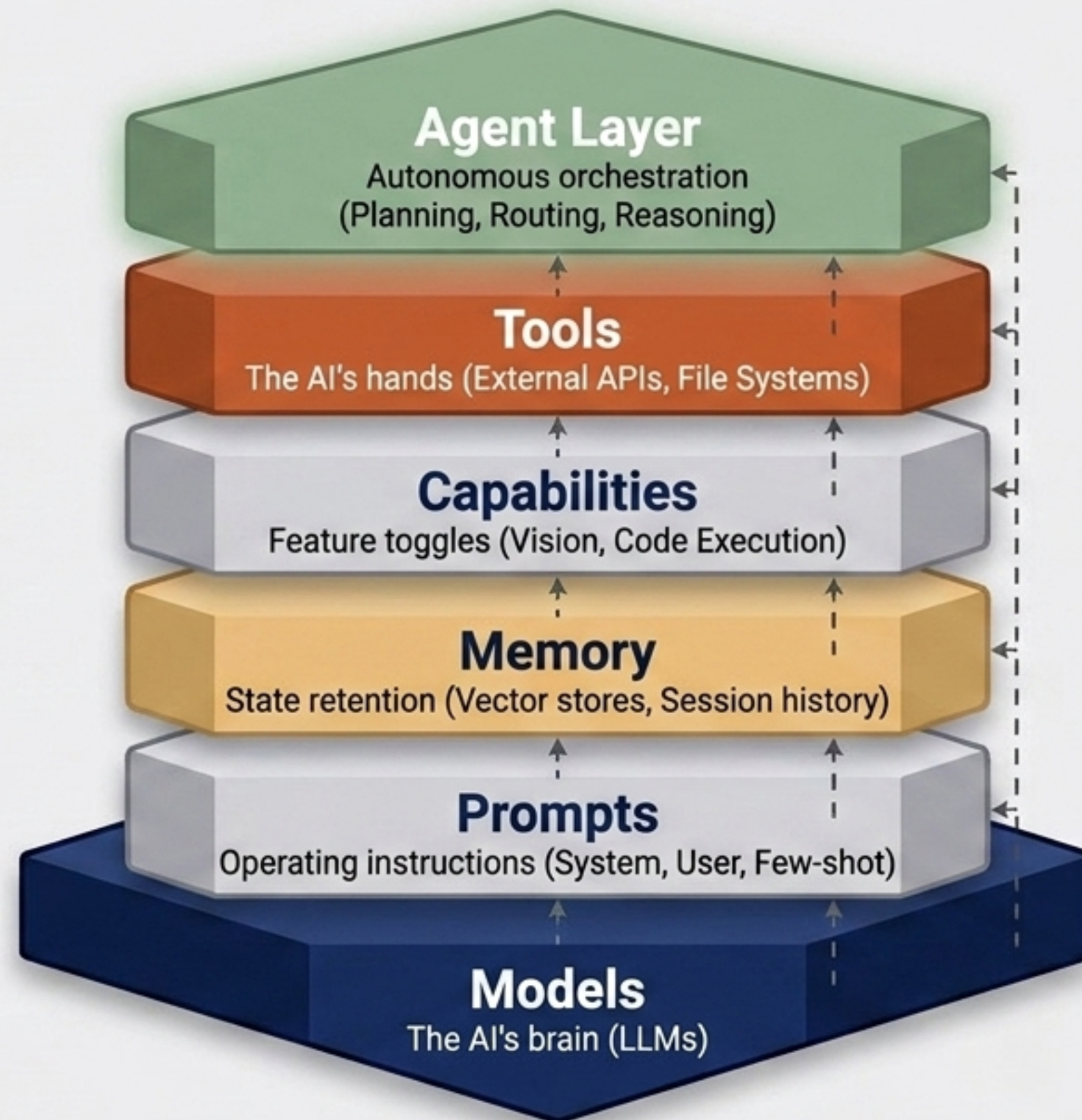
Complex, open-ended tasks with  
unclear solution paths.

# Anatomy of an Agent: The ReAct Loop

Dynamic planning over rigid coding.  
The agent transitions from a passive responder to an active problem solver.



# The Agentic Stack: Capabilities & Components

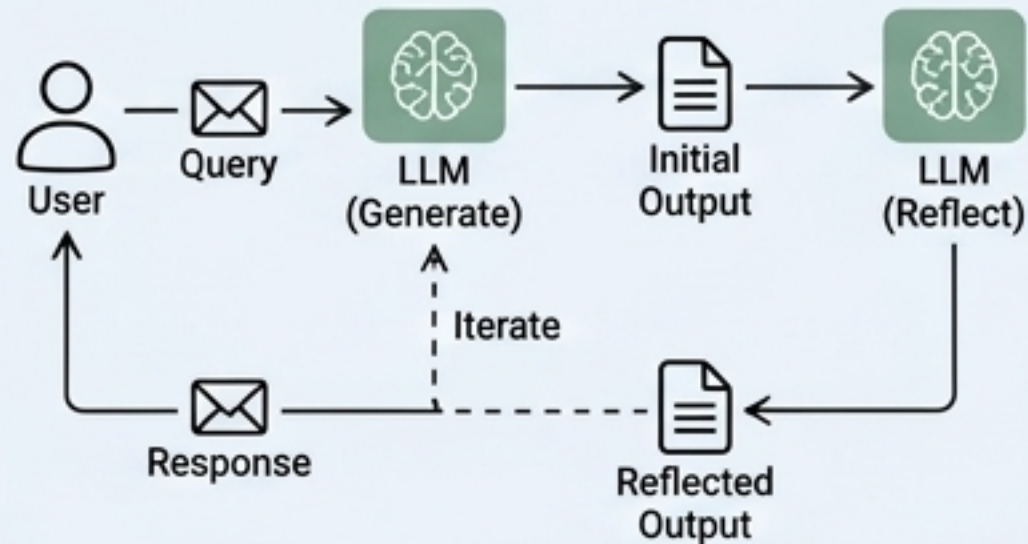


# The Action Layer: How Agents Interact with the World

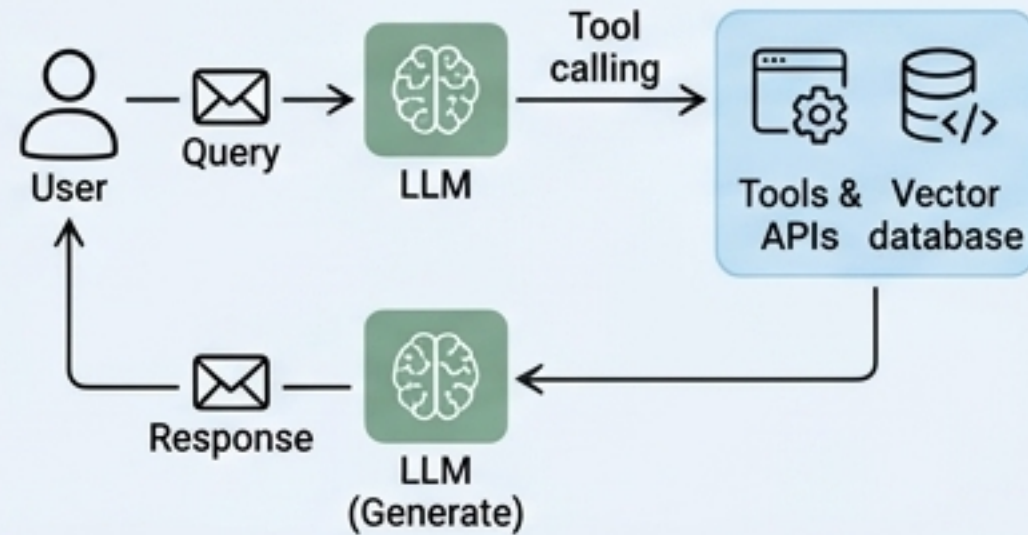


# Designing the Brain: Top 5 Agentic Patterns

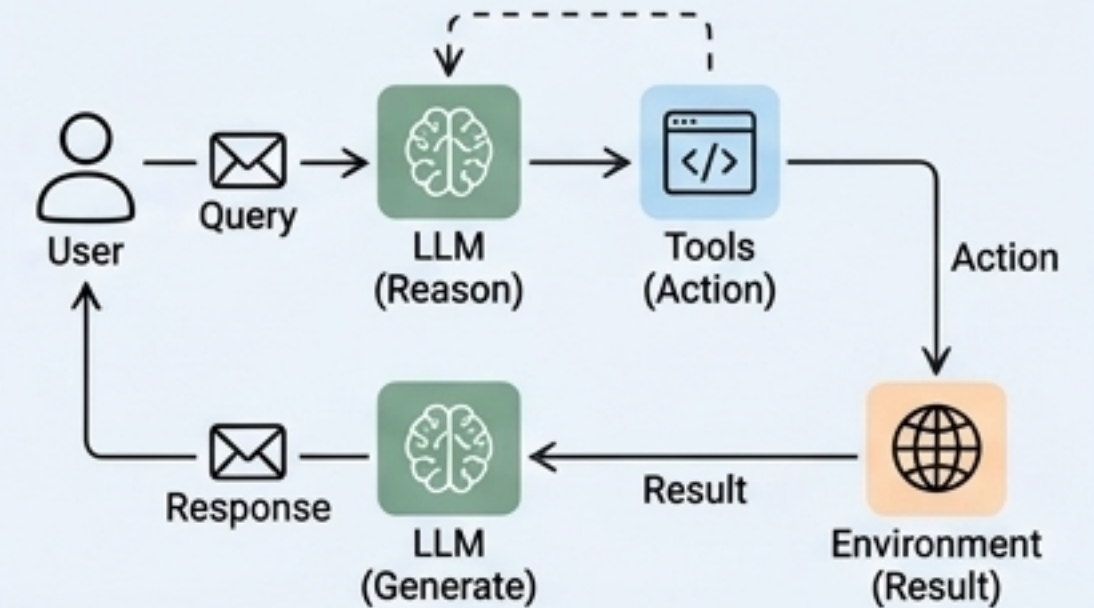
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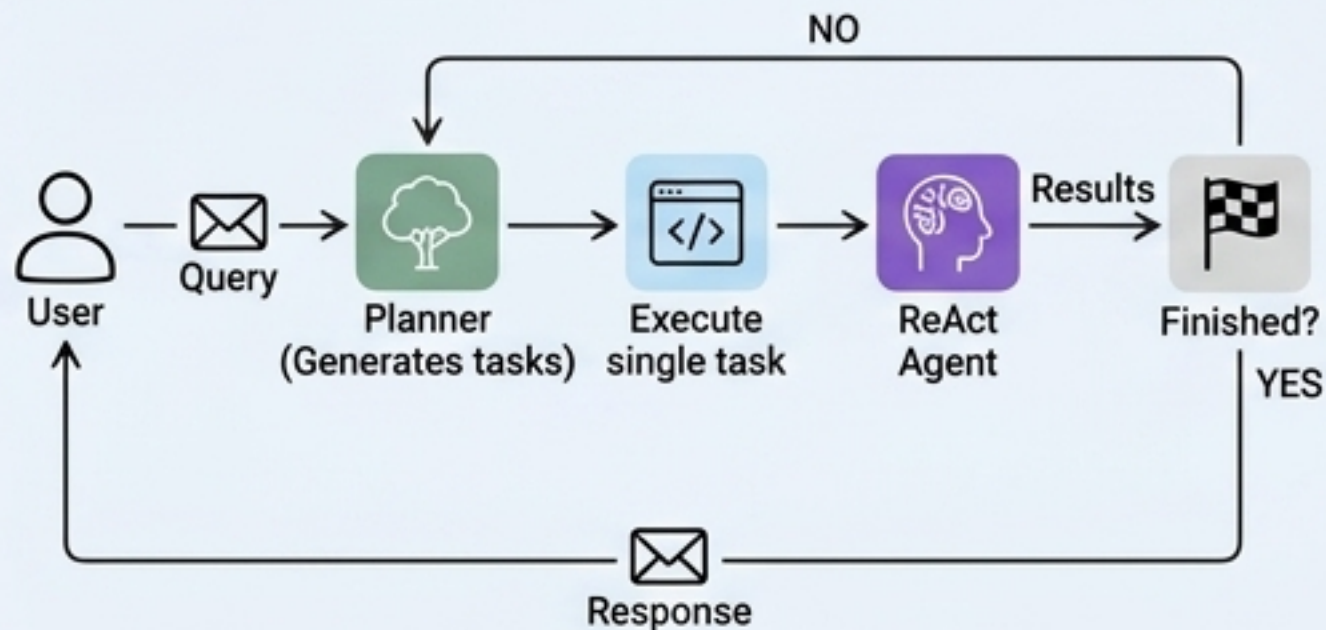
## 2) Tool Use Pattern



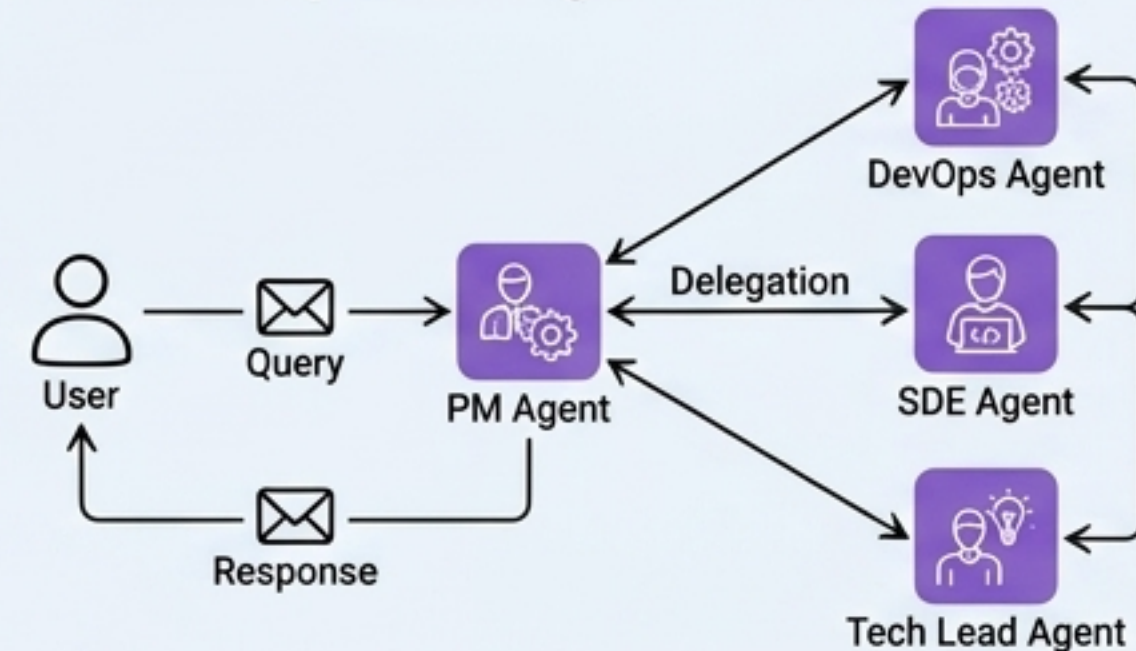
## 3) ReAct Pattern



## 4) Planning Pattern

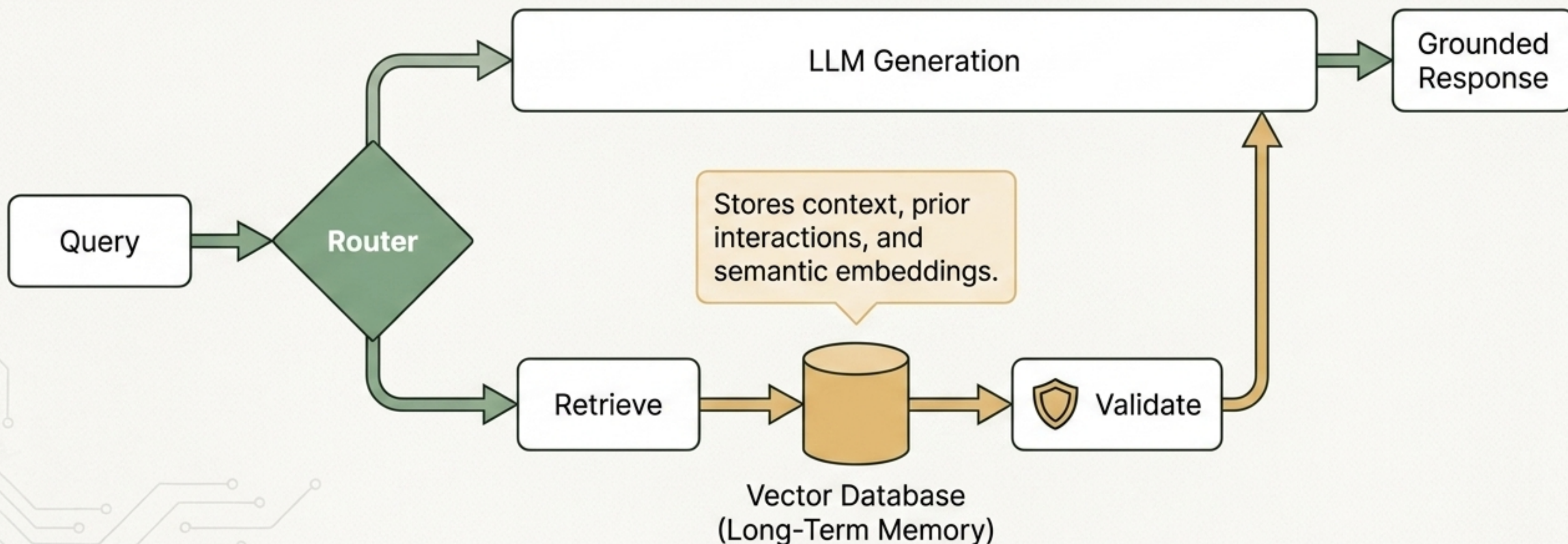


## 5) Multi-agent Pattern



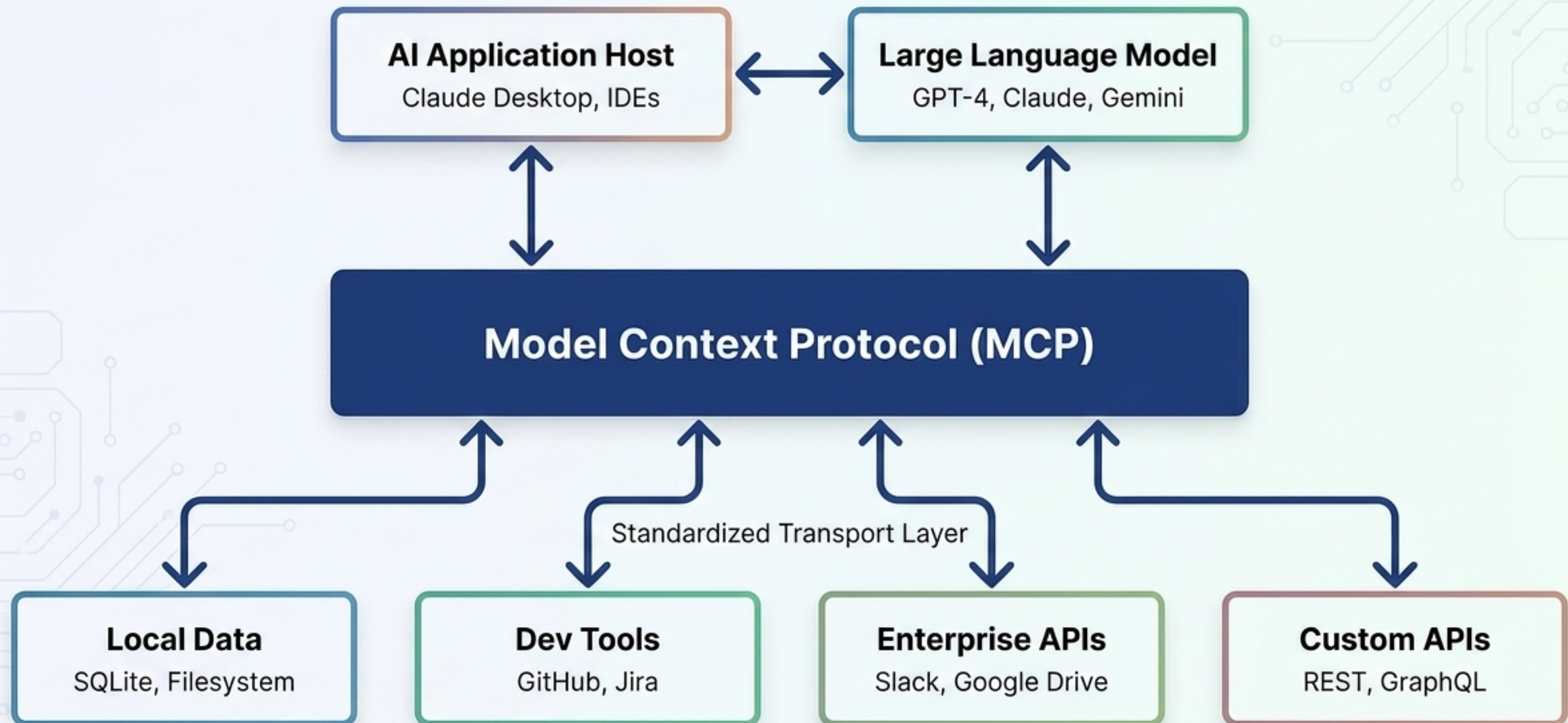
# Memory & Context: Agentic RAG

Dynamically routing queries, retrieving embeddings, and validating information to eliminate hallucinations.



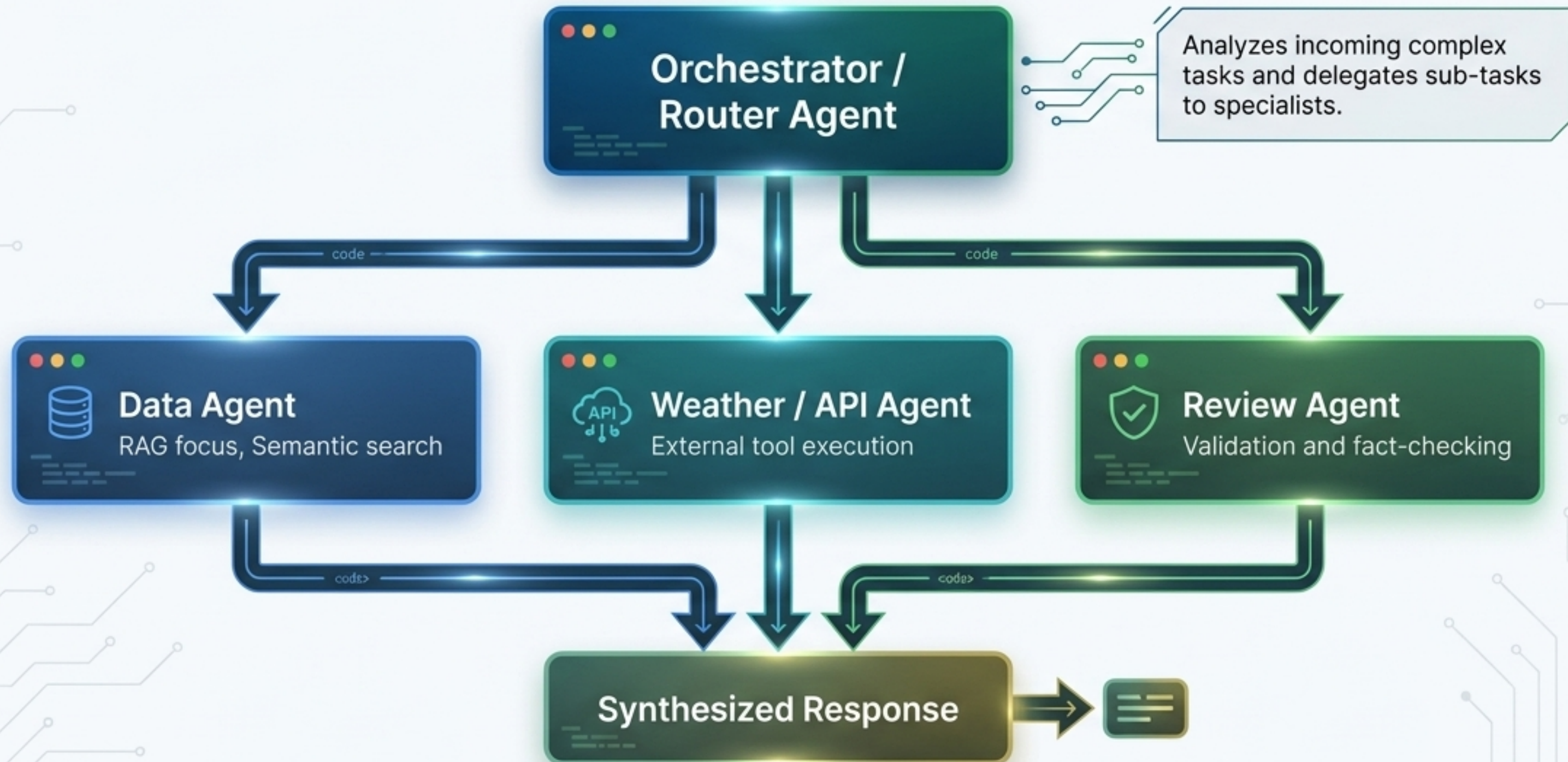
# The Universal Standard: Model Context Protocol (MCP)

MCP acts as the USB-C for AI—replacing custom integrations with one secure, universal protocol.



# Divide & Conquer: Multi-Agent Architecture

Trading simplicity for scale. Complex tasks are decomposed and distributed to highly accurate, specialized agents.



# Build Strategy: From Scratch vs. Frameworks

|                    | <b>Building From Scratch</b><br>Manual implementation                                                                                                                  | <b>Using Frameworks</b><br>LangChain, CrewAI                                                                                                                 |
|--------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Control</b>     | <b>Total.</b> Manual API calls and explicit memory management.                      | <b>Abstracted.</b> Framework handles input processing and orchestration.  |
| <b>Complexity</b>  | <b>High.</b> Requires custom boilerplate for routing and asynchronous processes.  | <b>Low.</b> Pre-built memory, routing, and tool-calling mechanisms.     |
| <b>Flexibility</b> | <b>Unbounded.</b> Implement bespoke logic without constraints.                    | <b>Bounded</b> by the framework's design patterns.                      |
| <b>Best For</b>    | Learning deep architecture; highly bespoke constraints.                           | Rapid development; scaling complex multi-agent systems quickly.         |

# Structuring the System Prompt: The BRIDGE Framework

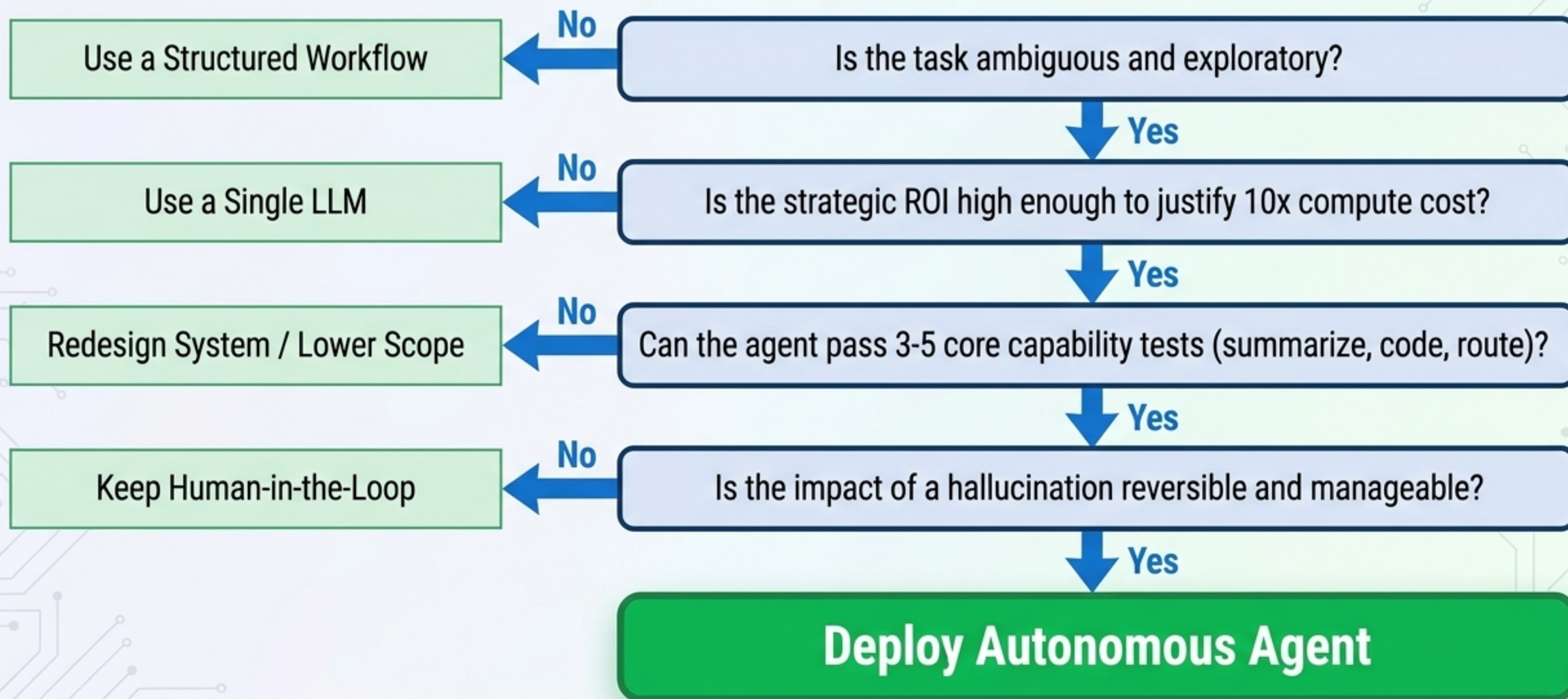
Explicitly separate context from guardrails to construct robust, deterministic operating instructions.

- B** - **Background:** Provide the business context. Helps the AI understand the "why".
- R** - **Role:** Define the precise persona (e.g., "Act as a senior DevOps engineer").
- I** - **Instructions:** State the core multi-step request or primary objective.
- D** - **Details:** Specify formatting, target audience, and structural constraints.
- G** - **Guidance:** Outline guardrails (what to prioritize, what to explicitly avoid).
- E** - **Examples:** Provide few-shot examples to evaluate and anchor the desired output.

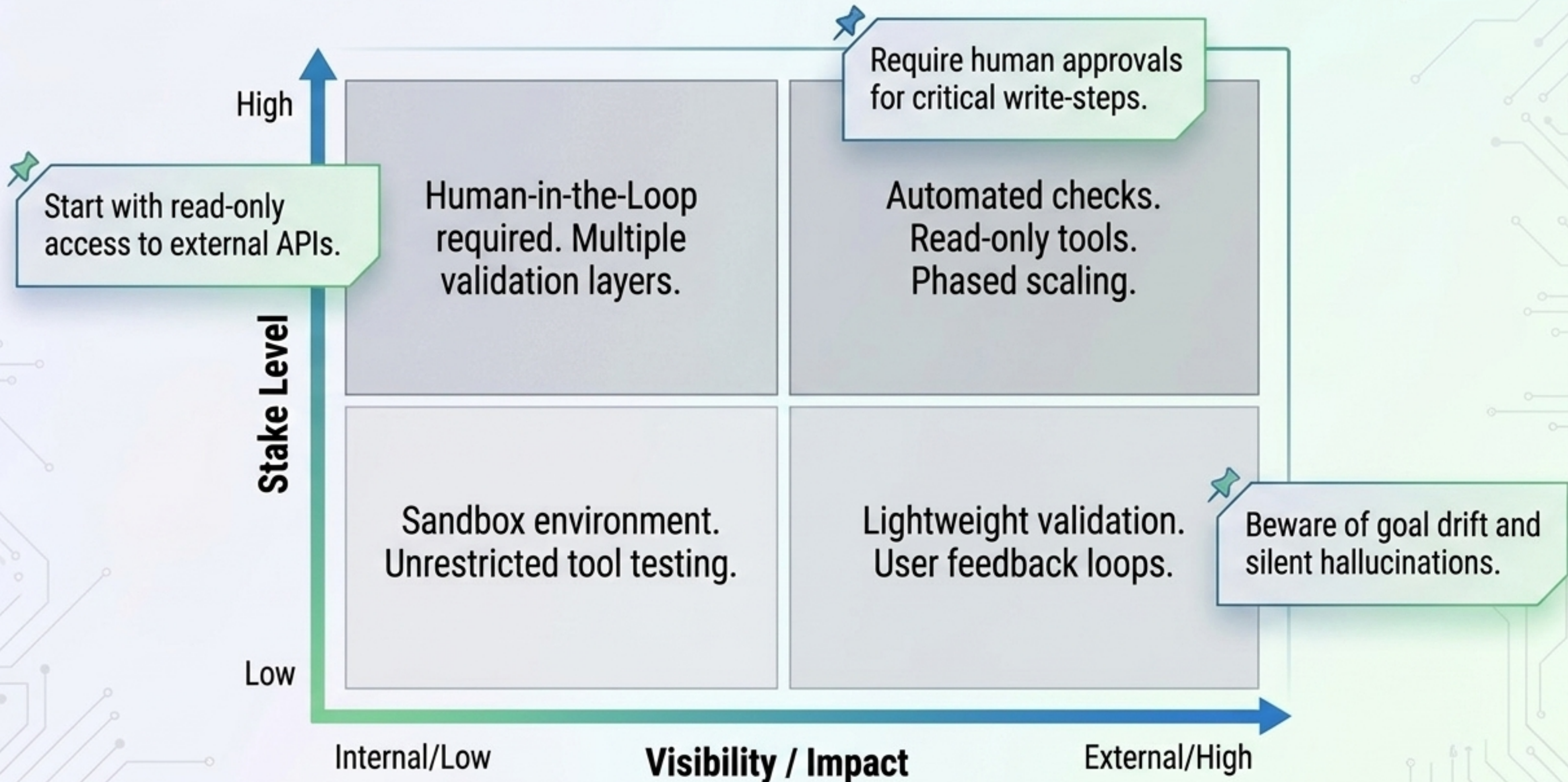
Prompt engineering is not about typing natural language; it is about programming deterministic parameters.

# The Decision Matrix: When to Actually Deploy an Agent

Avoid agents for zero-error systems or simple, high-volume tasks.



# Risk Management & Deployment Strategy



# The Fully Automated Agentic Workflow

Integrating memory, specialized agents, and dynamic tools to transform raw inputs into autonomous synthesis.

