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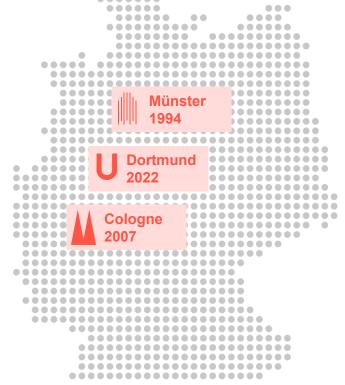
> 250 consultants



> 40 Mio. EUR revenue p.a.



> 3.500 consulting projects



Areas of competence



















Agenda

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Customer Case and 1 Architecture

Service Desk Agent

Customer Case from retail industry



20,000

employees require support from the service desk around the clock.

> 2,000

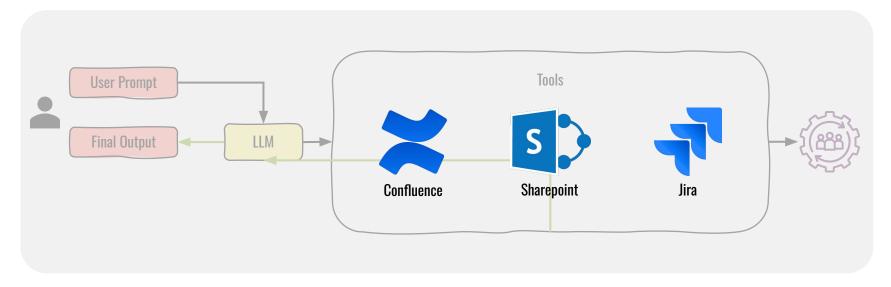
tickets must be processed manually by hotline agents each month.

- > "The keyboard of my laptop is not responding to my typing."
- "How do I recover deleted emails in Outlook?"

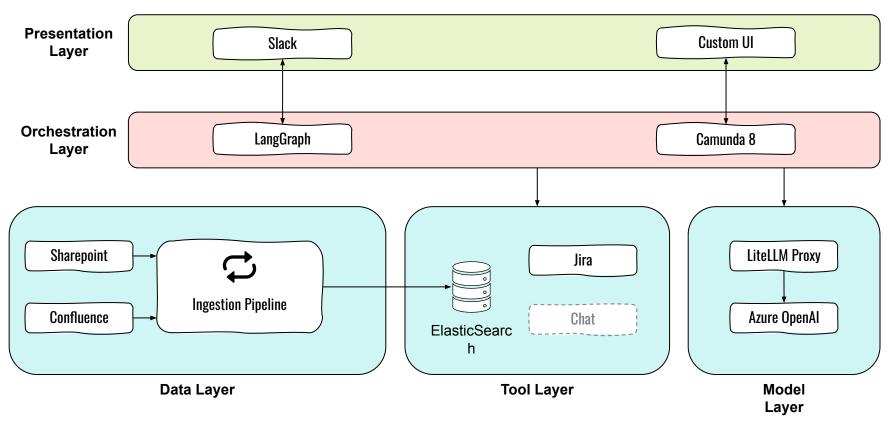
Customer Case from retail industry



Develop an intelligent chatbot to reduce support tickets and relieve the service desk, enabling employees to resolve issues on their own.



Architecture

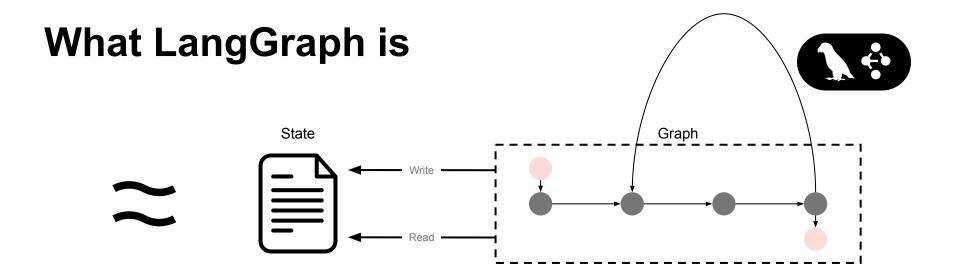


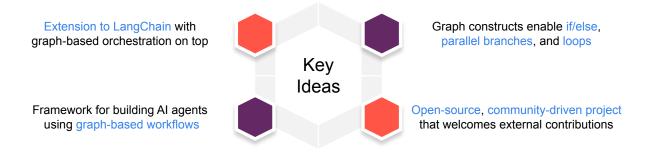


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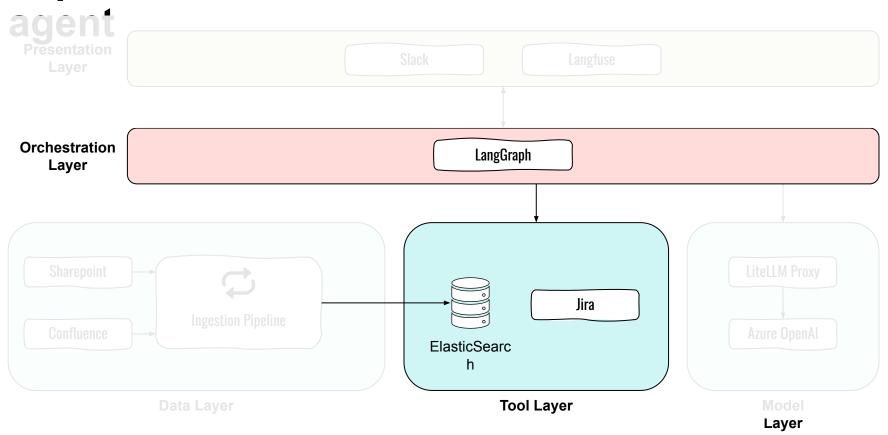
Implementation with 2 LangGraph

Service Desk Agent











- ... in three steps:
- 1 Definition of available tools
- 2 Definition of nodes and edges
- 3 Definition of graph and agent

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Definition of available tools

```
Description ----

@tool

def ask_user_for_ticket_creation(request_text):

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"""

summary = get_llm().invoke(f"Generate a short, but descriptive title (do NOT exceed 250 characters) for a jira issue based on the following request: {request_text}").strip("")

description = get_llm().invoke(f"Generate a compact description for a jira issue with all details available from the following request: {request_text}")

ticket = create_jira_ticket(summary, description)

return f"Successfully created a jira ticket with the following details: {ticket}."

@tool

def query_knowledge_base(request_text):

"""

Use this tool to search the knowledge database for the AI Agents Inc context.

"""

query = get_llm().invoke(f"Generate a search query to search for relevant information in the knowledge database based on the following request: {request_text}")

search_result = answer_query_against_rag(query)

return f"Searching the knowledge base has resulted in: {search_result}."
```



... in three steps:



Definition of nodes and edges

```
def tool_node(state: dict):
    """Performs the tool call."""
    result = []
    for tool_call in state["messages"][-1].tool_calls:
        tool = tools_by_name[tool_call["name"]]
        observation = tool.invoke(tool_call["args"])
        result.append(ToolMessage(content=observation, tool_call_id=tool_call["id"]))
    return {"messages": result}
```

```
def should_use_tool(state: MessagesState) -> str:
    """
    If the LLM has made a tool call, we are at the tools node.
    If the llm has not made a tool call, we want to escape the loop.
    """
    messages = state["messages"]
    last_message = messages[-1]
    return TOOLS_NODE if last_message.tool_calls else END
```

... in <u>three</u> steps:

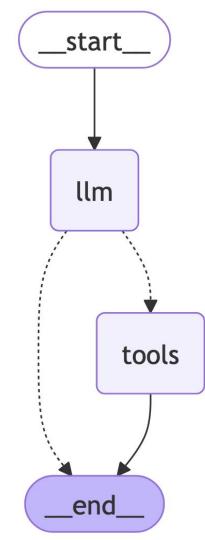
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Definition of graph and agent

```
agent_builder = StateGraph(MessagesState)
agent_builder.add_node(LLM_NODE, llm_node)
agent_builder.add_node(TOOLS_NODE, tool_node)

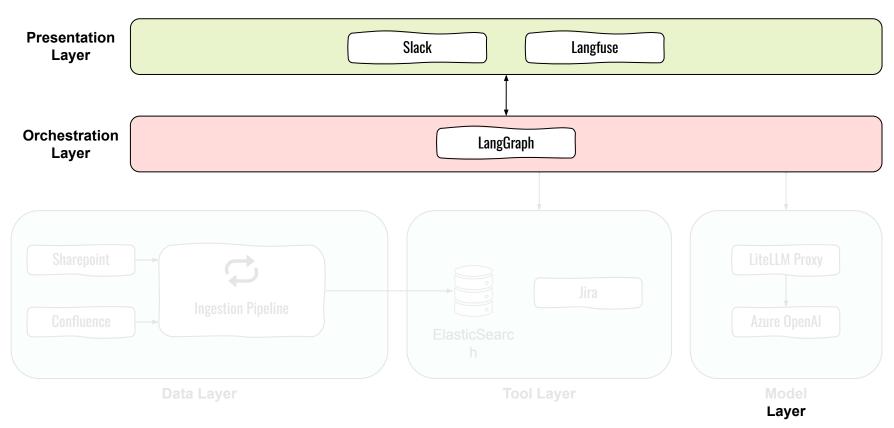
# Connect the nodes
agent_builder.add_edge(START, LLM_NODE)
agent_builder.add_conditional_edges(
    LLM_NODE,
    should_use_tool,
    {TOOLS_NODE: TOOLS_NODE, END: END}
)
agent_builder.add_edge(TOOLS_NODE, LLM_NODE)

# Compile the agent
agent = agent_builder.compile().with_config({"callbacks": [langfuse_handler]})
```

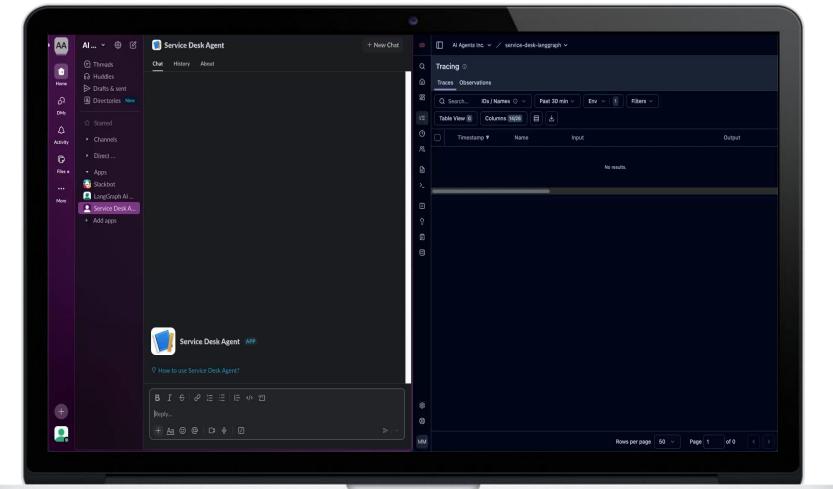




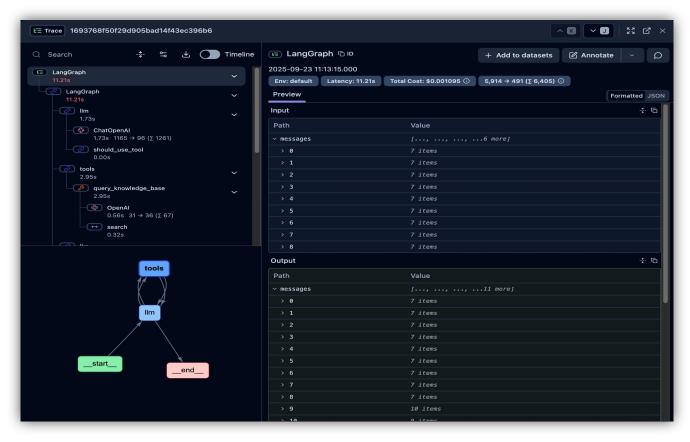
Demo and monitoring







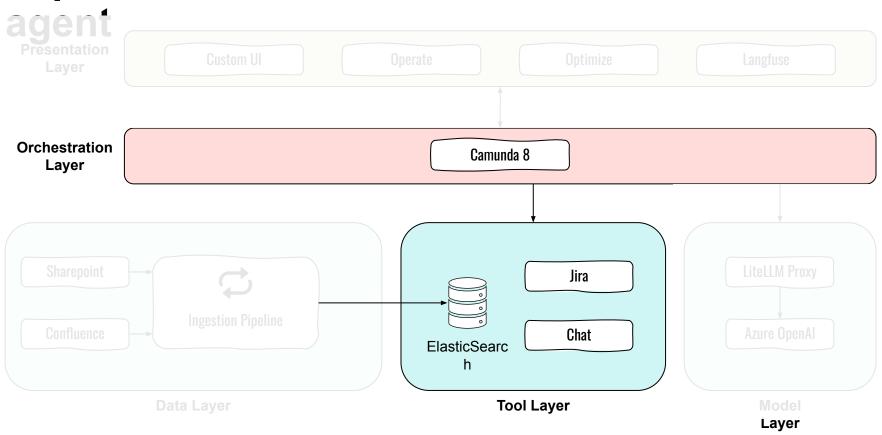
Monitoring with Langfuse





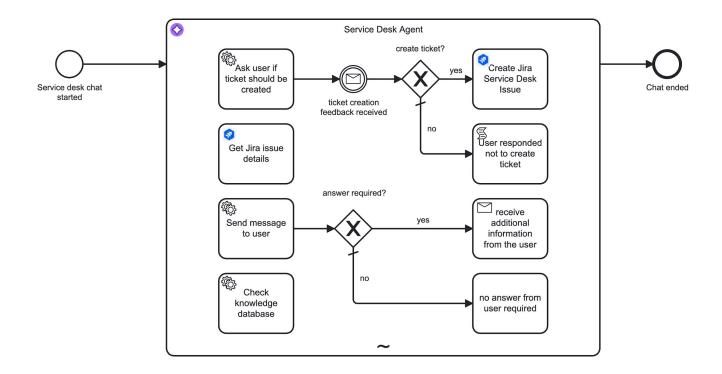
Implementation with 3 Camunda 8

Service Desk Agent



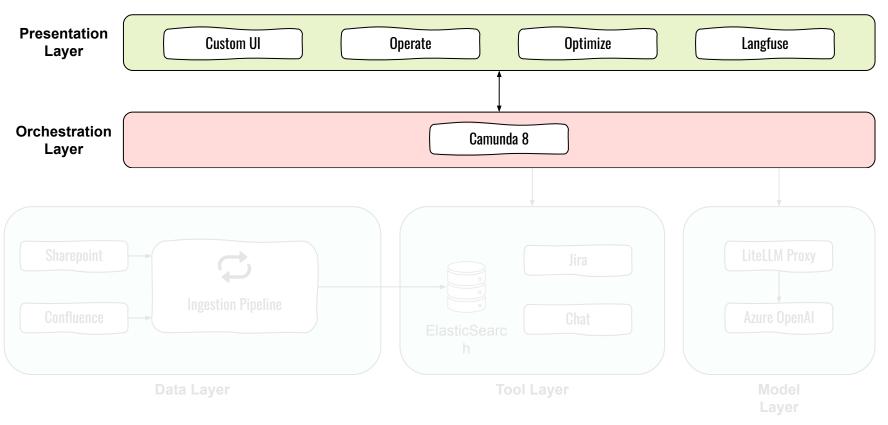


Al Agent in Camunda

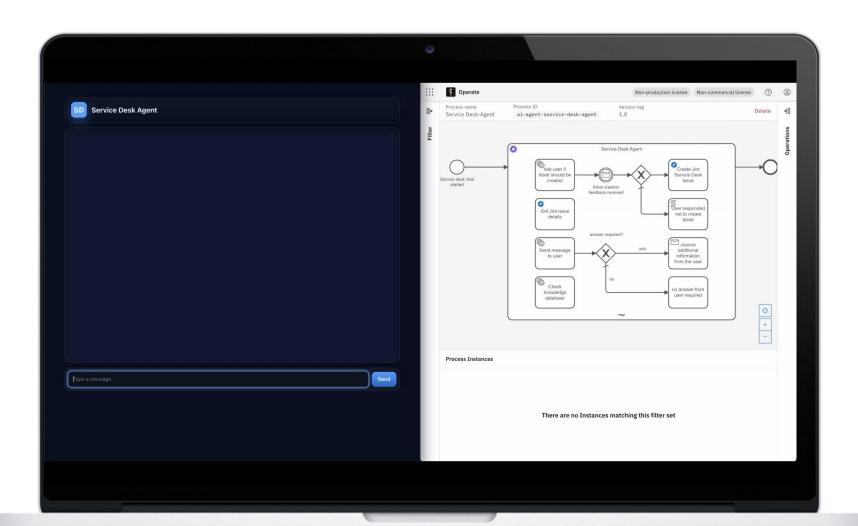




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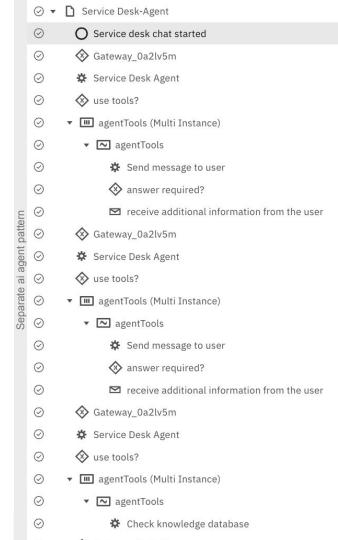






Operational transparency Operate

- Complete flow of each agent interaction visible
- Tool sub-step level (deterministic steps)

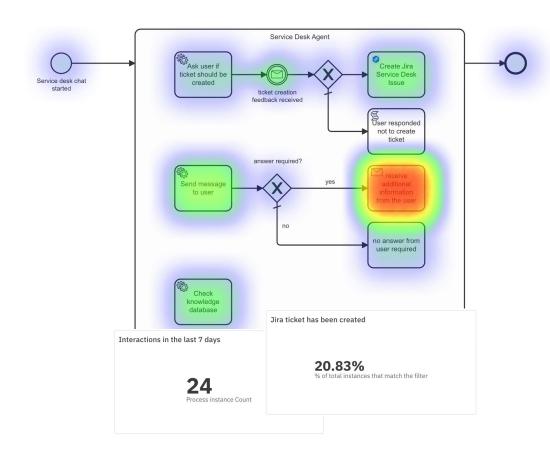




Operational transparency

Optimize

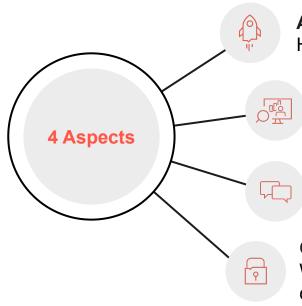
- Process metrics
- Heatmaps of tool usage



4 Comparison

LangGraph vs. Camunda 8

Key Aspects for Comparison



Agent Architecture & Control Flow

How is the agent behavior approached?

Tracing & Observability

How is monitoring and transparency achieved?

Conversational Agents

How are natural language interactions supported?

Control Mechanisms

What options exist for governance, rules, and decision control?

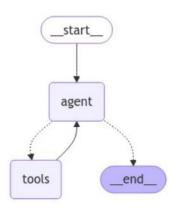
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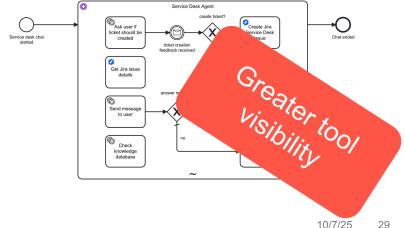




Code-first modular agent architecture that allows dynamic control flow

Process-first architecture with static control flow embedded in ad-hoc subprocess





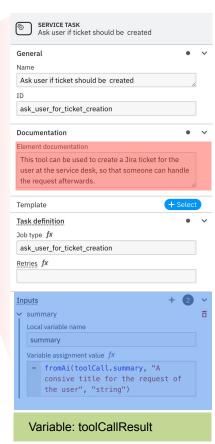


Example: Tool definition



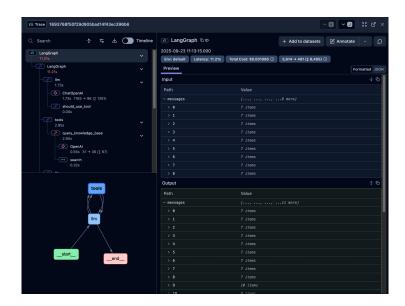
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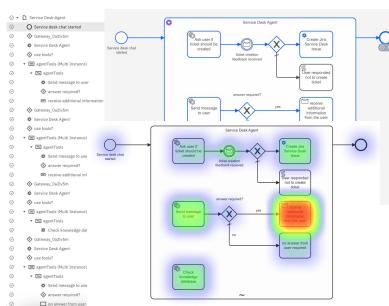
Tracing & Observability





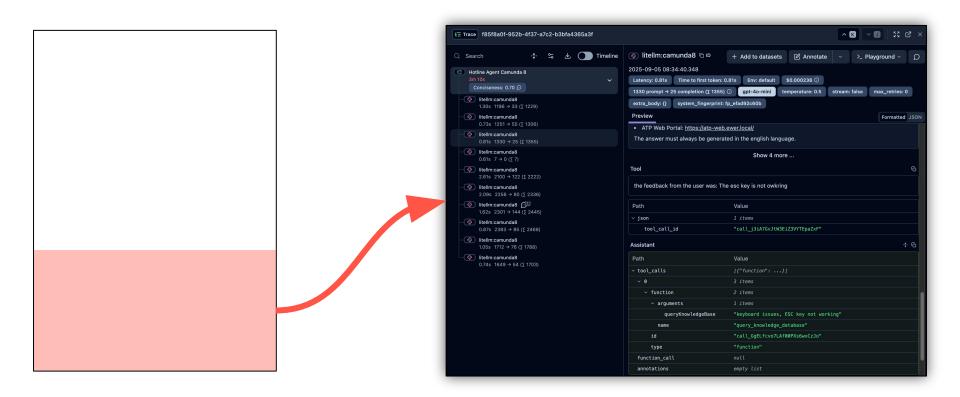
Graph-Level transparency



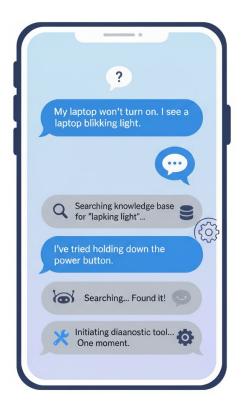


Process-level transparency

LLM observability in Camunda 8



Conversational Agents





Conversational Agents



- Natively conversational
- Natural language is the control interface



- BPMN not natively dialog-oriented
- Agent can become conversational by using LLM-based tools
- Less natural for free-flowing, dynamic dialogue compared to LangGraph



Prompting important, but also not reliable





Searching knowledge base for "lapking light"...



Control Mechanisms





- Governed by schema validation, tool restrictions, and moderation layers
- Allows dynamic guardrails during execution, maintaining control
- More flexible, but requires custom policy design and guidance

- Uses BPMN and DMN for a structured flow of control during execution
- Strong support for process-level policies, approvals, and roles
- Easy to integrate with enterprise governance and compliance systems



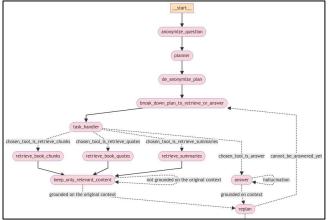
Both platforms support guardrails - but in different ways





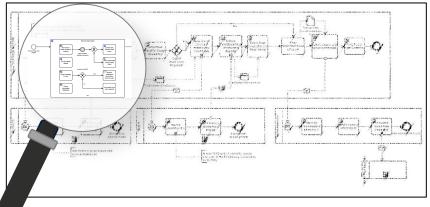
Comparing Apples & Oranges?





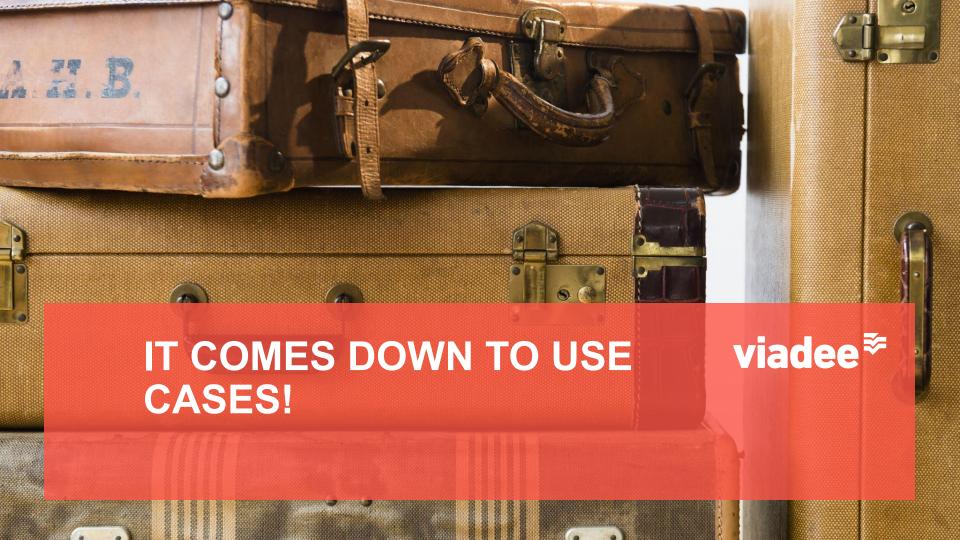






Comparing Apples & Oranges?





Thank you! Questions?



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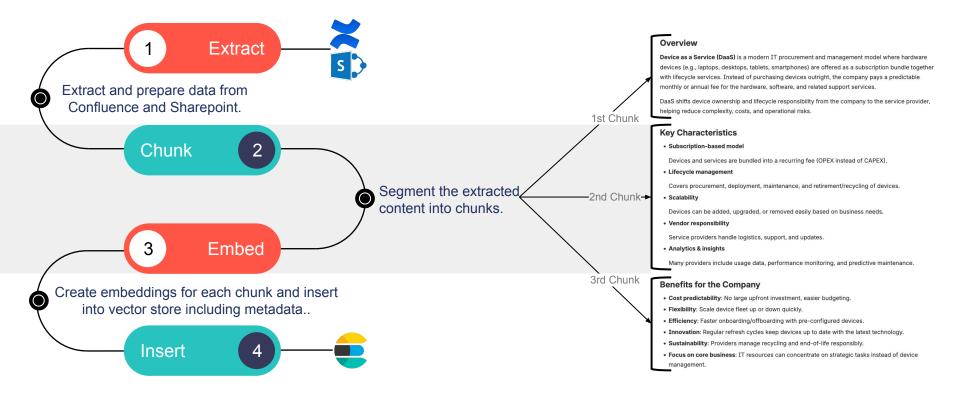






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Preparing the knowledge base

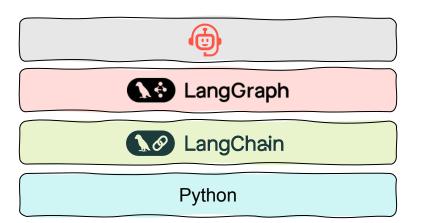




Technology Stack

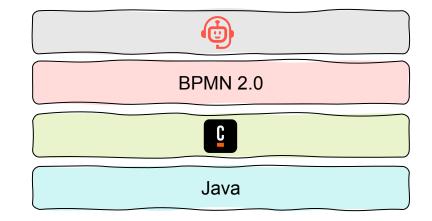


- low-level orchestration framework for building ai agents
- Code-oriented



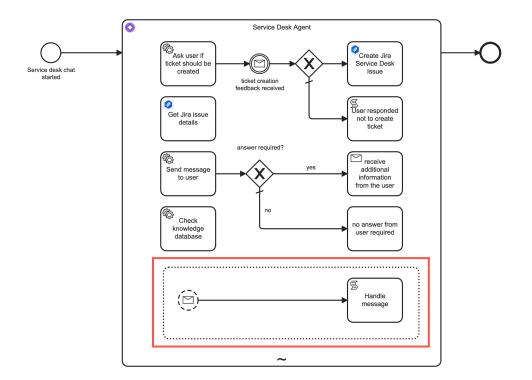


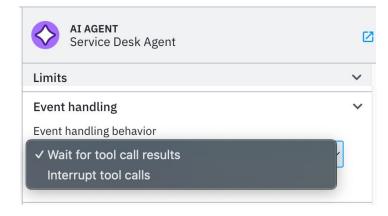
- Al Agent connector based on LangChain4j
- Model-oriented





Event subprocess in Al Agent





Support for "interrupting" message input

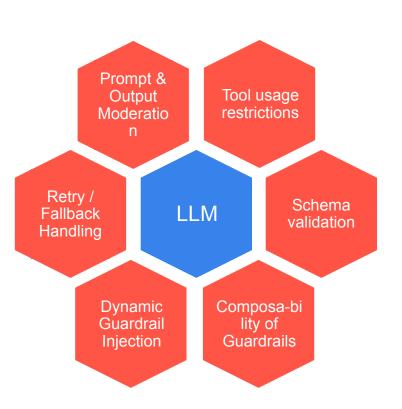
Guardrails in LLM Model provider



LLM guardrails

Guardrails on tool output

Guardrails on graph edges





LLM guardrails of model provider

Limited by modelling possibilities