

# Machine Learning and Reasoning with Built Environment Data

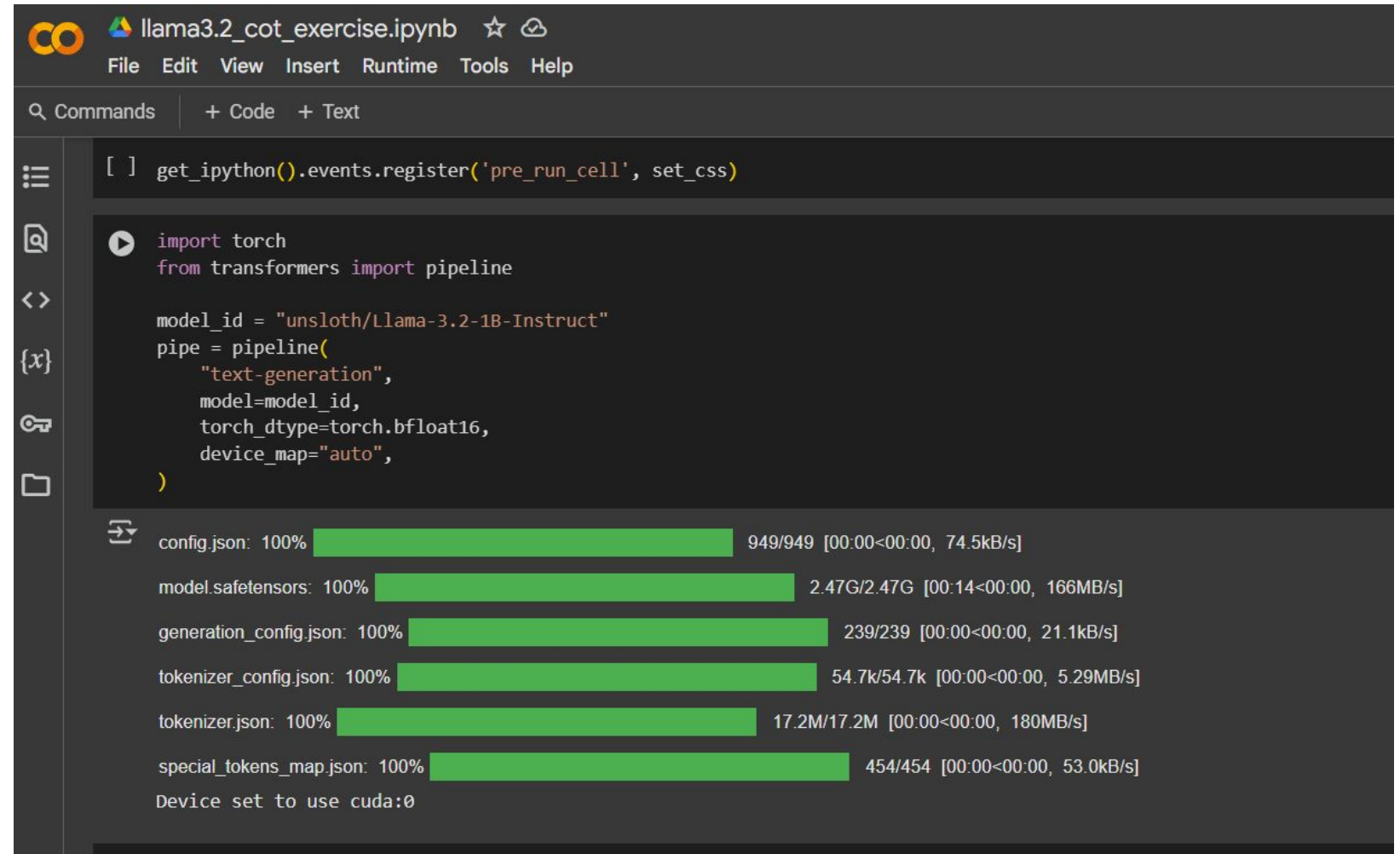
Work with LLMs

Computing in Construction

# Update of Earlier Script

- Instructions of Token  
settings added

- model\_id changed,  
no separate  
permission needed



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[ ] get_ipython().events.register('pre_run_cell', set_css)
```

```
import torch
from transformers import pipeline

model_id = "unsloth/Llama-3.2-1B-Instruct"
pipe = pipeline(
    "text-generation",
    model=model_id,
    torch_dtype=torch.bfloat16,
    device_map="auto",
)
```

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Device set to use cuda:0





# Limitations

**New information later than the cutoff dates off LLMs?**

**Information not included in the training dataset of LLMs?**

**Data from local files which are not supposed to share?**

**Longer texts with more tokens than the context window?**



# Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG)

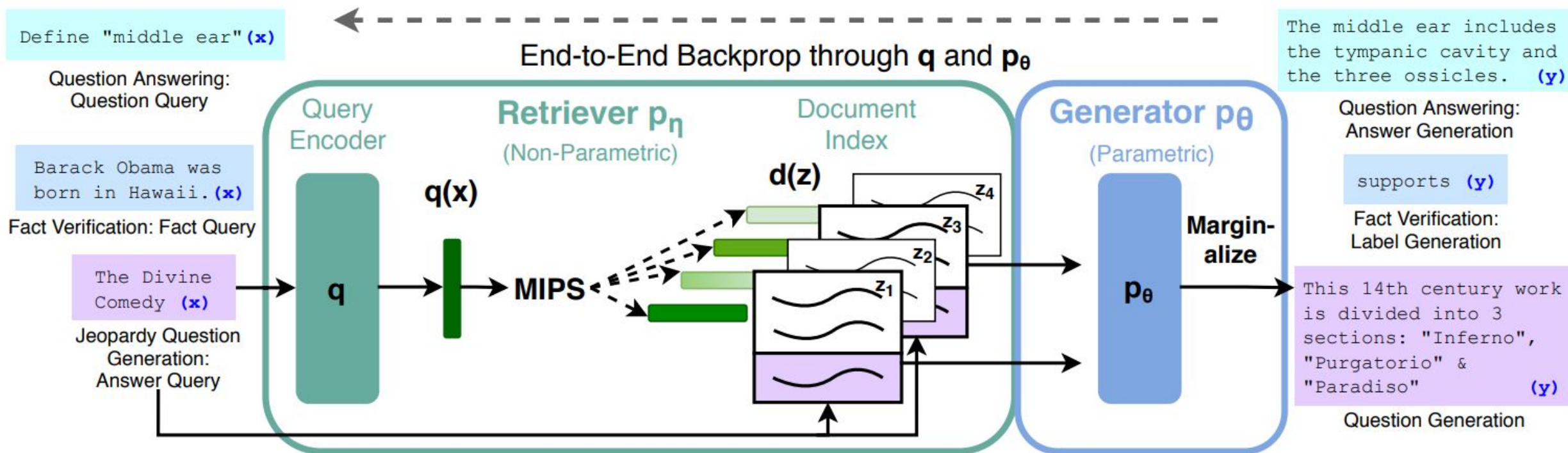


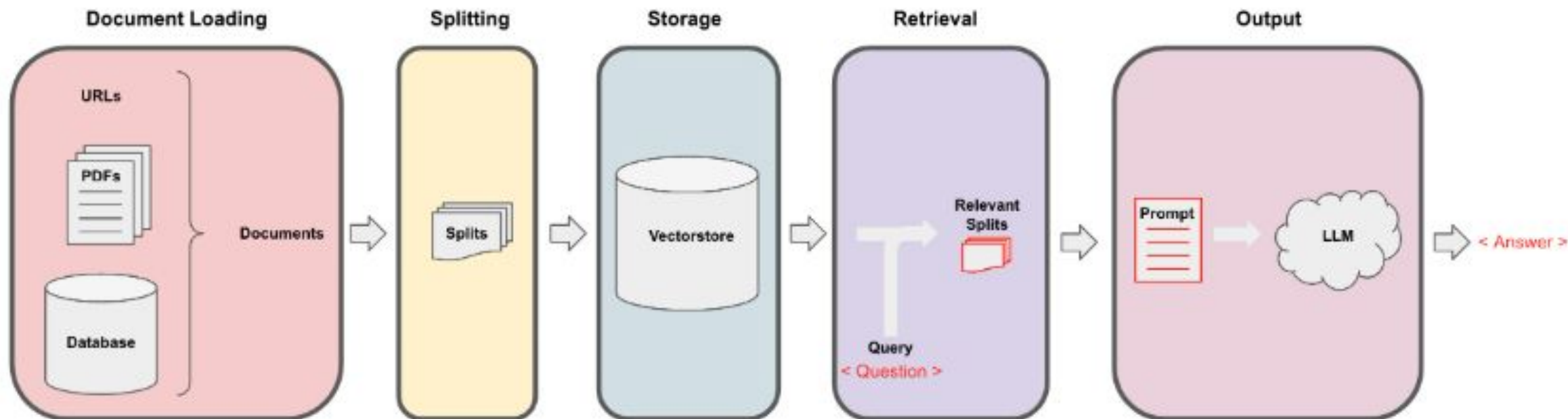
Figure 1: Overview of our approach. We combine a pre-trained retriever (*Query Encoder* + *Document Index*) with a pre-trained seq2seq model (*Generator*) and fine-tune end-to-end. For query  $x$ , we use Maximum Inner Product Search (MIPS) to find the top-K documents  $z_i$ . For final prediction  $y$ , we treat  $z$  as a latent variable and marginalize over seq2seq predictions given different documents.

# How does it work?

## Retrieval augmented generation

In retrieval augmented generation (RAG), an LLM retrieves contextual documents from an external dataset as part of its execution.

This is useful if we want to ask question about specific documents (e.g., our PDFs, a set of videos, etc).





# Why Use Open Source LLMs

## Benefits

- Transparency
- Fine-tuning
- Community

## Challenges

- Security
- Reliability
- Scalability



# Large or Small?

What are small language models?

How small language models work

Examples of small language models

Combining LLMs and SLMs

Benefits of small language models

Limitations of small language models

Small language model use cases

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# What are small language models?

Small language models (SLMs) are [artificial intelligence \(AI\)](#) models capable of processing, understanding and generating natural language content. As their name implies, SLMs are smaller in scale and scope than [large language models \(LLMs\)](#).

In terms of size, SLM parameters range from a few million to a few billion, as opposed to LLMs with hundreds of billions or even trillions of parameters. Parameters are internal variables, such as weights and biases, that a model learns during training. These parameters influence how a [machine learning](#) model behaves and performs.

Small language models are more compact and efficient than their large model counterparts. As such, SLMs require less memory and computational power, making them ideal for resource-constrained environments such as [edge devices](#) and mobile apps, or even for scenarios where [AI inferencing](#)—when a model generates a response to a user’s query—must be done offline without a data network.





**AI FIGHTER**



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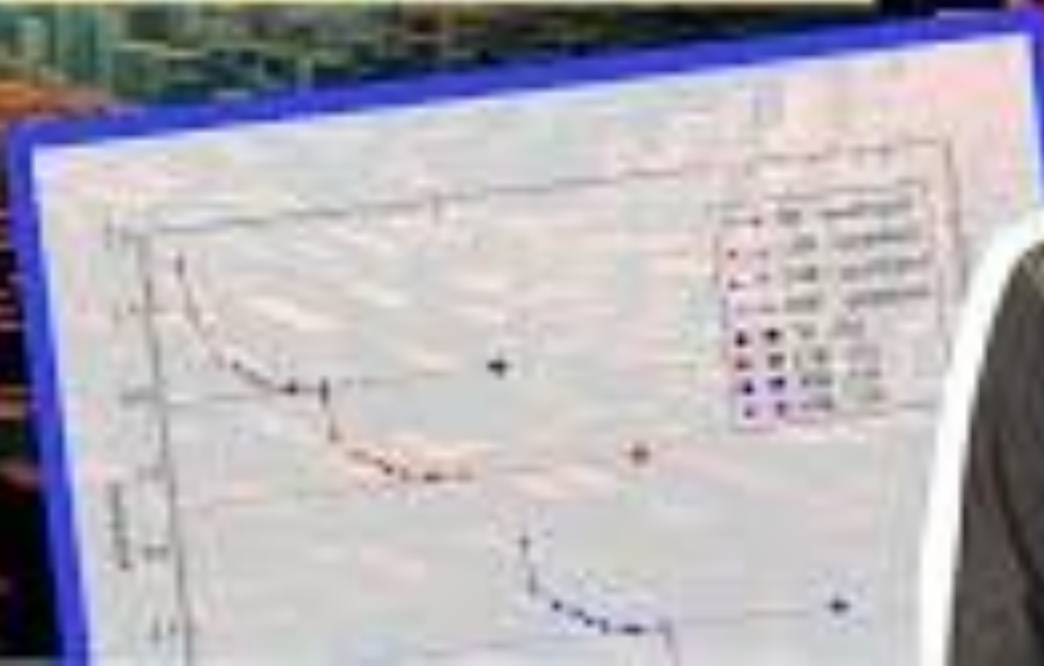
# Large Language Models

## LLM quantization!?

quantization

performance

inference speed





# Explore Hugging Face



Hugging Face

Models

Datasets

Spaces

Posts

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+ New Space

What is Spaces?

Ask anything you want to do with AI



Image Generation



Video Generation



Text Generation



Language Translation



Speech Synthesis



3D Modeling



Object Detection



Text Analysis



Image Editing



Code Generation



Question Answering



Data Visualization



Voice

Spaces of the week

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Filter by name



Sort: Relevance

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Cube3d Interactive 🌍

interactive demo for cube 3d model

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Flexible Photo Recrafting While Preserving Your Identity

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# Popular Python Libraries

LangChain is an open-source framework designed to help developers build applications powered by large language models (LLMs). It focuses on streamlining the process of creating complex, language-driven workflows.

 **LangChain**

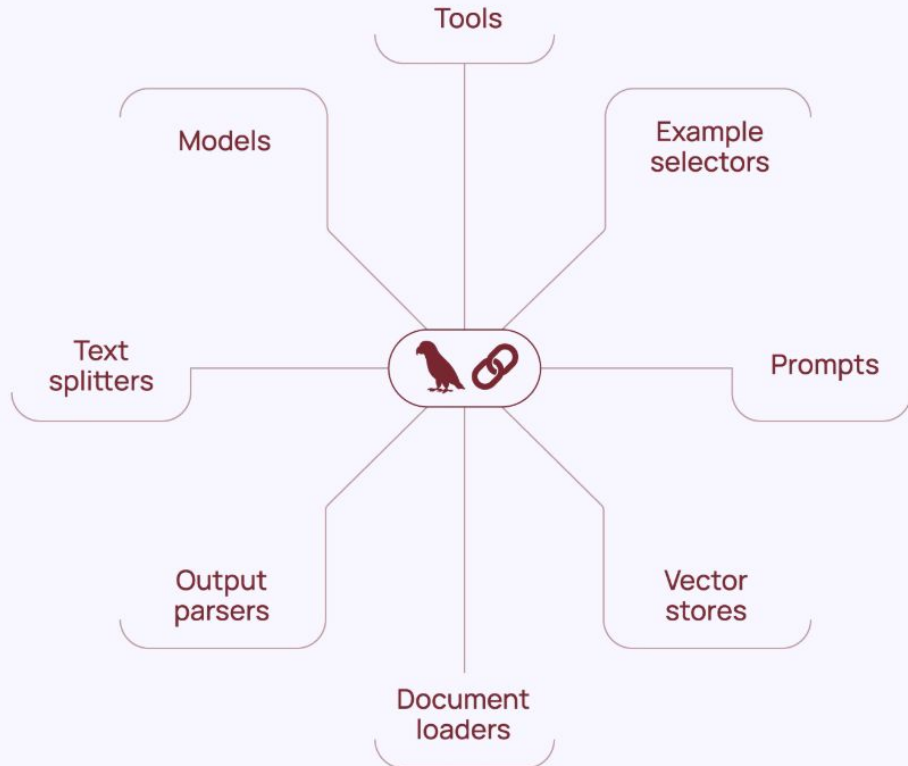
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## A complete set of interoperable building blocks

Build end-to-end applications with an extensive library of components. Want to change your model? Future-proof your application by incorporating vendor optionality into your LLM infrastructure design.

[Read the docs ↗](#)



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# Popular Python Libraries

Ollama is a platform designed to simplify running and deploying large language models locally. It focuses on providing a streamlined experience for developers who want to leverage LLMs without relying solely on cloud-based APIs.

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## Get up and running with large language models.

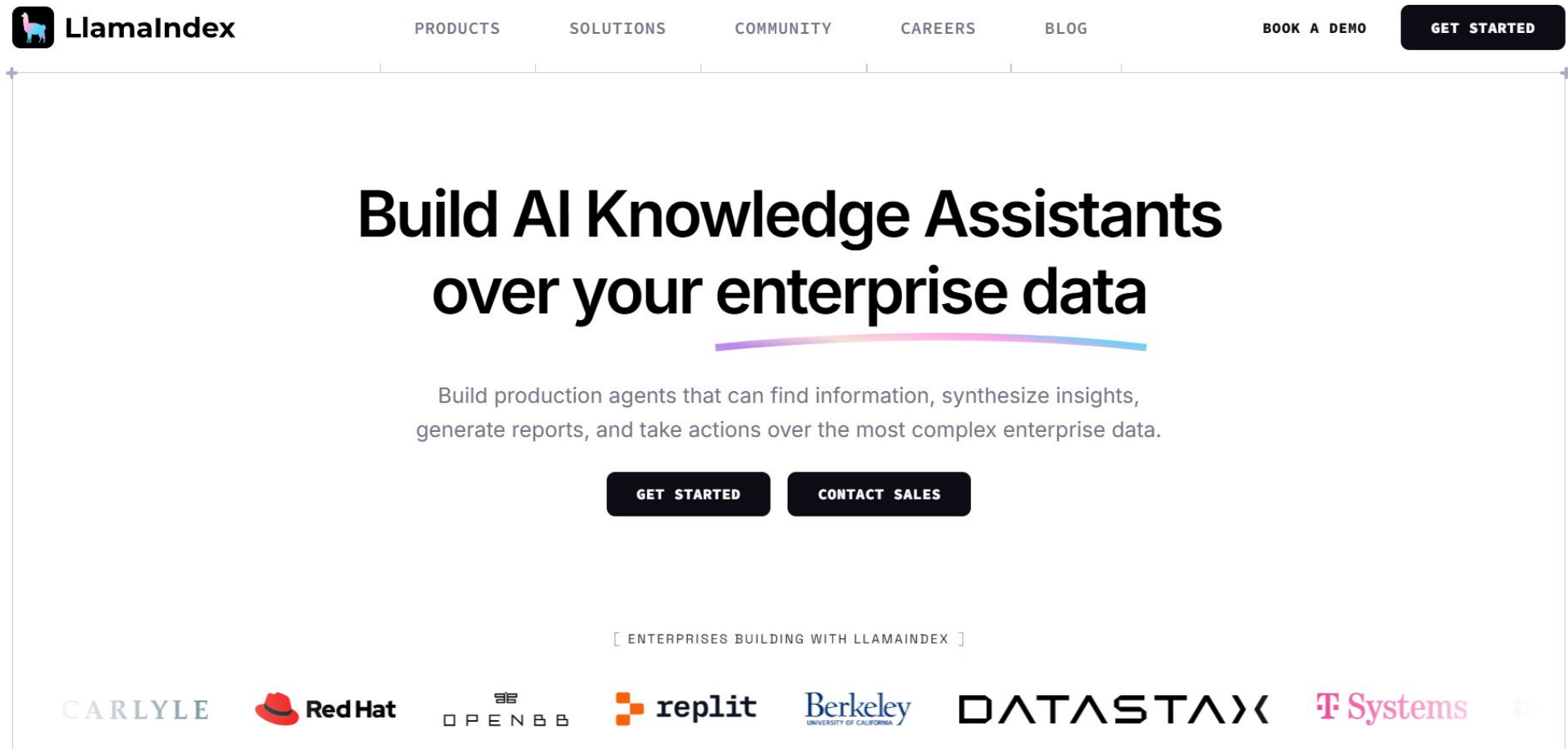
Run [Llama 3.3](#), [DeepSeek-R1](#), [Phi-4](#), [Mistral](#), [Gemma 3](#), and other models, locally.

[Download ↓](#)

Available for macOS, Linux,  
and Windows

# Popular Python Libraries

LlamaIndex (formerly known as GPT Index) is a data framework that helps connect unstructured data sources (like documents, databases, and APIs) with large language models (LLMs). It enables efficient retrieval and reasoning over private or structured data, making it a powerful tool for Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) applications.



The screenshot shows the LlamaIndex website homepage. At the top is a navigation bar with the LlamaIndex logo on the left and links for PRODUCTS, SOLUTIONS, COMMUNITY, CAREERS, and BLOG in the center. On the right side of the navigation bar are two buttons: "BOOK A DEMO" and "GET STARTED". The main content area features a large heading "Build AI Knowledge Assistants over your enterprise data" with a colorful arc graphic underneath. Below the heading is a subtext: "Build production agents that can find information, synthesize insights, generate reports, and take actions over the most complex enterprise data." Underneath this subtext are two buttons: "GET STARTED" and "CONTACT SALES". At the bottom of the page, there is a section titled "[ ENTERPRISES BUILDING WITH LLAMAINDEX ]" followed by a row of logos for various partner companies: CARLYLE, Red Hat, OPENBB, replit, Berkeley UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DATASTACK, T Systems, and tropolia of Applied Sciences.

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# Popular Python Libraries

Haystack is an open-source framework focused on building end-to-end search systems and question-answering (QA) applications using natural language processing techniques and language models.



The screenshot shows the Haystack website homepage. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Haystack logo (a stylized 'H' in a teal square) and the text 'Haystack by deepset'. To the right of the logo are links for 'Overview', 'Documentation', 'Learn' (marked with a 'New' badge), 'Integrations', 'Blog', 'Community', and 'deepset' (also marked with a 'New' badge). A teal button labeled 'Get Started →' is positioned to the right of these links. Below the navigation bar is a teal banner with white text: 'NEW Haystack 2.11 is out with shorter import time and extended async support. Go to release notes for all highlights 🌟 →'. The main content area has a light blue background with abstract geometric shapes and arrows. In the center, the Haystack logo and 'by deepset' are displayed above the headline 'The Production-Ready Open Source AI Framework' in large, bold, dark blue text. Below the headline is a white box containing the command 'pip install haystack-ai' with a copy icon. At the bottom of the main content area are two buttons: 'Get Started with Haystack →' (teal) and 'Get Started with Studio →' (blue). At the very bottom, there is a GitHub logo followed by 'Stars | 20k'. In the bottom right corner, there is a logo for 'tropolia' with the text 'City of Applied Sciences' below it.

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# Popular Python Libraries

Llama.cpp is a lightweight, efficient C++ implementation of Meta's LLaMA (Large Language Model Meta AI) models, designed for running large language models (LLMs) on local devices with minimal dependencies. It enables fast inference on CPUs and GPUs without requiring cloud services or heavy frameworks like PyTorch.

## llama.cpp



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[Roadmap](#) / [Project status](#) / [Manifesto](#) / [ggml](#)

Inference of Meta's [LLaMA](#) model (and others) in pure C/C++

### Important

New llama.cpp package location: [ggml-org/llama.cpp](https://github.com/ggml-org/llama.cpp)

Update your container URLs to: [ghcr.io/ggml-org/llama.cpp](https://ghcr.io/ggml-org/llama.cpp)



## Python Bindings for llama.cpp

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Simple Python bindings for @ggerganov's [llama.cpp](#) library. This package provides:

- Low-level access to C API via `ctypes` interface.
- High-level Python API for text completion
  - OpenAI-like API
  - [LangChain compatibility](#)
  - [LlamaIndex compatibility](#)
- OpenAI compatible web server
  - [Local Copilot replacement](#)
  - [Function Calling support](#)
  - [Vision API support](#)
  - [Multiple Models](#)

# GGUF

## Running LLMs with CPUs

1. **Efficiency:** GGUF makes LLMs more compact and faster to load. This is crucial for local deployment, where storage space and RAM might be limited compared to cloud environments. The format uses advanced compression techniques to reduce model size without sacrificing performance.
2. **Compatibility:** GGUF improves how LLMs work across different platforms and devices. It provides a standardized way to package model weights, architecture information, and metadata, making it easier for various software to interpret and use the model consistently.
3. **Local Deployment:** It's particularly useful for running LLMs on personal computers or local servers. GGUF's optimizations allow even large models to run on consumer-grade hardware, democratizing access to powerful AI capabilities.
4. **Customization:** GGUF allows for easy fine-tuning and modification of models. Users can adjust parameters, add custom tokens, or modify model behavior without needing to re-train the entire model from scratch.



# Hands-on Practice

## Transformers and Colab AI Features

The screenshot displays a Google Colab notebook interface. The top bar shows the notebook title 'phi\_test.ipynb' and various icons for file management, settings, and sharing. The main code area contains the following Python code:

```
[1] # Import dependent libraries
import torch
from transformers import AutoModelForCausalLM, AutoTokenizer, pipeline

# Load the language model from huggingface
torch.random.manual_seed(0)

model_path = "microsoft/Phi-4-mini-instruct"

model = AutoModelForCausalLM.from_pretrained(
    model_path,
    device_map="auto",
    torch_dtype="auto",
    trust_remote_code=True,
)
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(model_path)
```

Below the code, the execution progress is shown with green progress bars and download speeds:

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On the right side, the 'Explain code' panel is active, showing an AI-generated explanation:

**Explain code** X

Please explain [this code](#).

Okay, let's break down this part of the code:

### Loading the Pre-trained Language Model

This code snippet is responsible for loading a pre-trained language model called "Phi-4-mini-instruct" from the Hugging Face Model Hub. This model is designed for causal language modeling, which means it can generate text by predicting the next word in a sequence.

```
model = AutoModelForCausalLM.from_pretrained(
    model_path,
    device_map="auto",
    torch_dtype="auto",
    trust_remote_code=True,
)
```

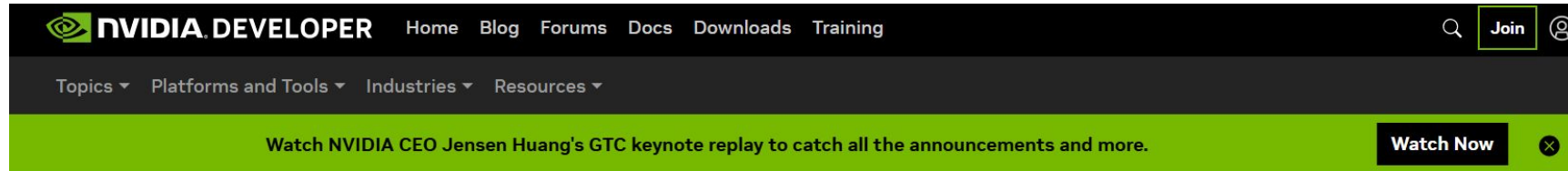
[Use code with caution](#)

Here's a detailed explanation of each component:

1. `model = AutoModelForCausalLM.from_pretrained(...)`: This line is the core of the code. It uses the `AutoModelForCausalLM` class from the `transformers` library to load the pre-trained model. The

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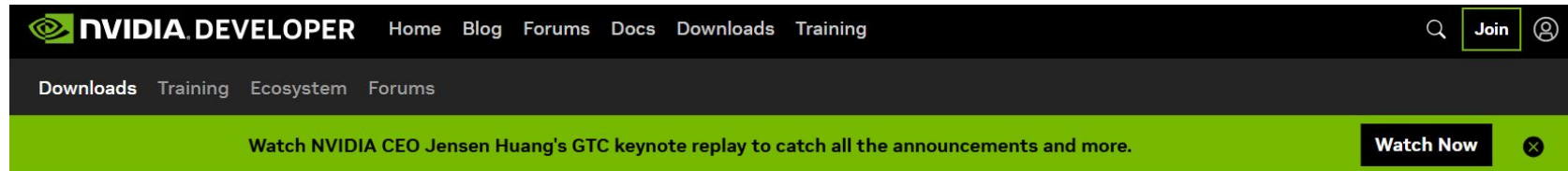
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## Install CUDA Toolkit



## CUDA Toolkit

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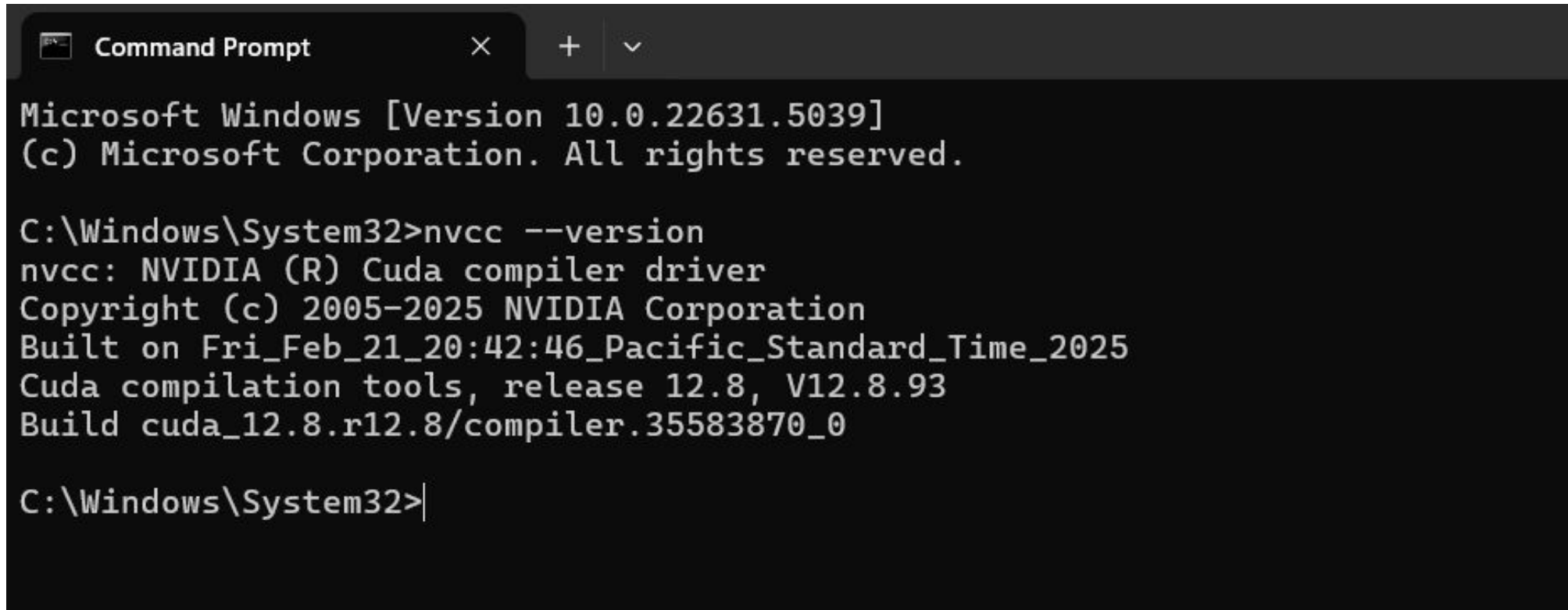
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## The Features of CUDA 12



# Python with LLMs on Local Computer

## Check CUDA version



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Command Prompt
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22631.5039]
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C:\Windows\System32>nvcc --version
nvcc: NVIDIA (R) Cuda compiler driver
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Built on Fri_Feb_21_20:42:46_Pacific_Standard_Time_2025
Cuda compilation tools, release 12.8, V12.8.93
Build cuda_12.8.r12.8/compiler.35583870_0

C:\Windows\System32>
```

# Python with LLMs on Local Computer

## Install pytorch according to your system and CUDA version

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### Shortcuts

### Prerequisites

[Supported Windows Distributions](#)[Python](#)[Package Manager](#)

### Installation

[Anaconda](#)[pip](#)

### Verification

### Building from source

[Prerequisites](#)

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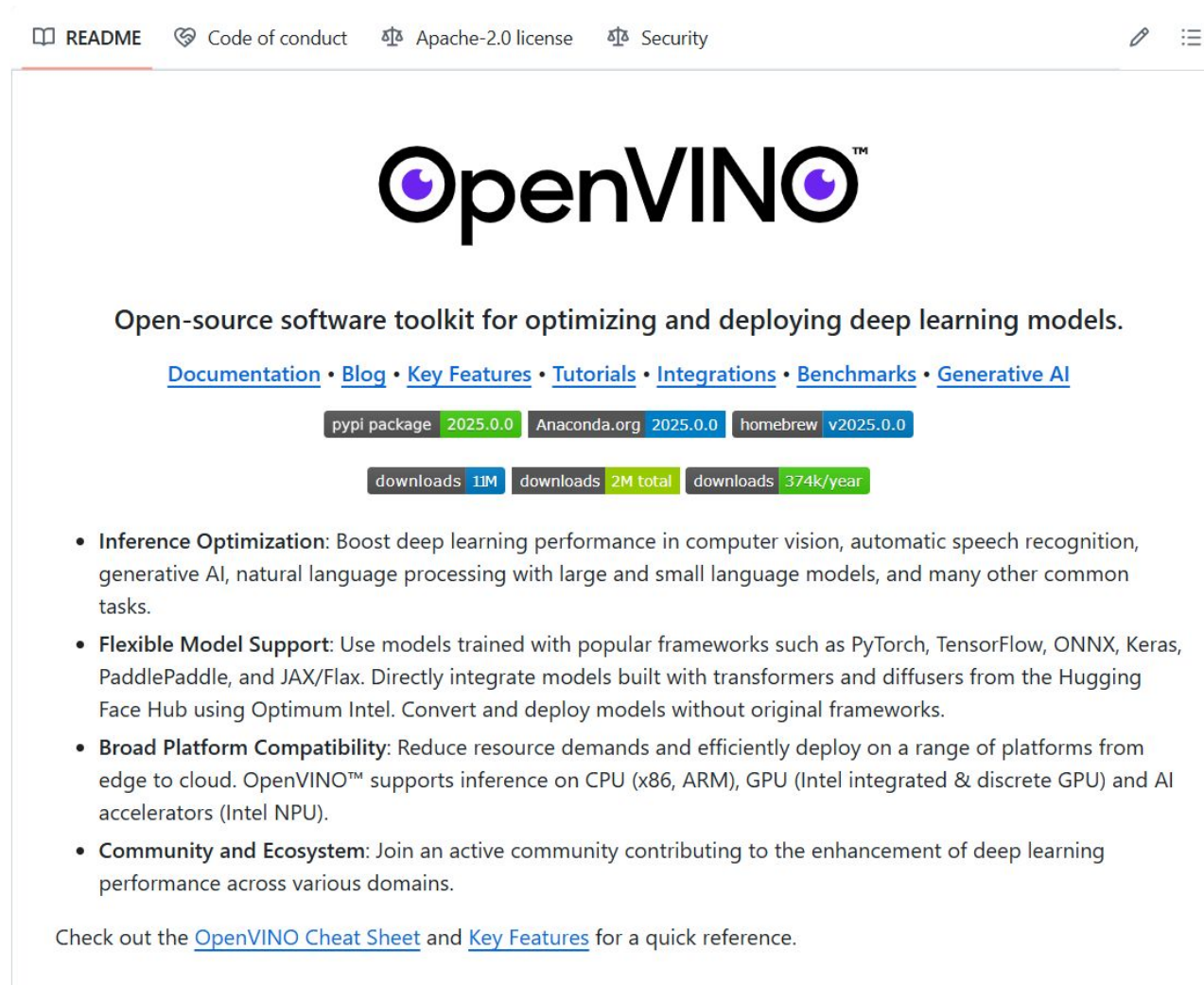
Select your preferences and run the install command. Stable represents the most currently tested and supported version of PyTorch. This should be suitable for many users. Preview is available if you want the latest, not fully tested and supported, builds that are generated nightly. Please ensure that you have **met the prerequisites below (e.g., numpy)**, depending on your package manager. You can also [install previous versions of PyTorch](#). Note that LibTorch is only available for C++.

**NOTE:** Latest PyTorch requires Python 3.9 or later.

PyTorch Build	Stable (2.6.0)		Preview (Nightly)	
Your OS	Linux	Mac	Windows	
Package	Conda	Pip	LibTorch	Source
Language	Python		C++ / Java	
Compute Platform	CUDA 11.8	CUDA 12.4	CUDA 12.6	ROCm 6.2.4
Run this Command:	pip3 install torch torchvision torchaudio --index-url https://download.pytorch.org/whl/cu126			

# Python with LLMs on Local Computer

## OpenVINO for CPU, other GPUs or NPU



The screenshot shows the OpenVINO GitHub repository README page. At the top, there are links for README, Code of conduct, Apache-2.0 license, and Security. The OpenVINO logo is prominently displayed in the center. Below the logo, the text reads: "Open-source software toolkit for optimizing and deploying deep learning models." A navigation bar contains links for Documentation, Blog, Key Features, Tutorials, Integrations, Benchmarks, and Generative AI. Below this, there are badges for package managers: pypi package 2025.0.0, Anaconda.org 2025.0.0, and homebrew v2025.0.0. Another set of badges shows download statistics: 11M downloads, 2M total downloads, and 374k/year downloads. A bulleted list of features follows, including Inference Optimization, Flexible Model Support, Broad Platform Compatibility, and Community and Ecosystem. At the bottom, a note suggests checking out the OpenVINO Cheat Sheet and Key Features for a quick reference.

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# OpenVINO™

Open-source software toolkit for optimizing and deploying deep learning models.

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- **Flexible Model Support:** Use models trained with popular frameworks such as PyTorch, TensorFlow, ONNX, Keras, PaddlePaddle, and JAX/Flax. Directly integrate models built with transformers and diffusers from the Hugging Face Hub using Optimum Intel. Convert and deploy models without original frameworks.
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- **Community and Ecosystem:** Join an active community contributing to the enhancement of deep learning performance across various domains.

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# Python with LLMs on Local Computer

## Install Transformers

### transformers 4.50.1

`pip install transformers`

Latest version


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#### Project description



## Transformers

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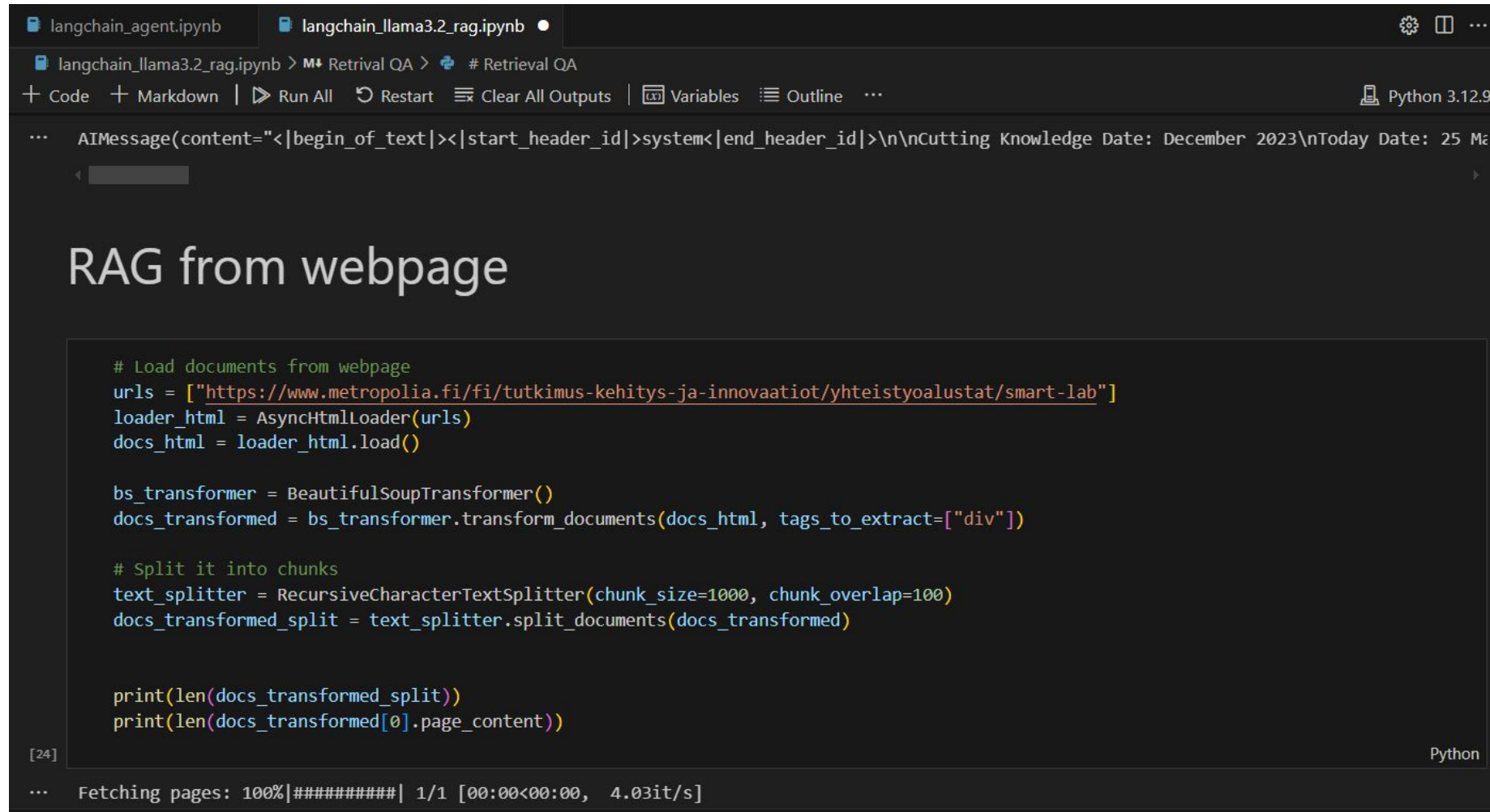
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# RAG with LangChain



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook with two tabs: 'langchain\_agent.ipynb' and 'langchain\_llama3.2\_rag.ipynb'. The active tab is 'langchain\_llama3.2\_rag.ipynb', which contains a code cell. The code cell has a title bar with 'langchain\_llama3.2\_rag.ipynb > Retrieval QA > # Retrieval QA' and a toolbar with icons for Code, Markdown, Run All, Restart, Clear All Outputs, Variables, Outline, and a Python version indicator 'Python 3.12.9'. The code cell's content is a Python script for Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) from a webpage. The script includes comments and code for loading documents from a URL, transforming them with BeautifulSoup, splitting them into chunks, and printing the results. The output of the cell shows the progress of fetching pages.

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## RAG from webpage

```
# Load documents from webpage
urls = ["https://www.metropolia.fi/fi/tutkimus-kehitys-ja-innovaatiot/yhteistyotalustat/smart-lab"]
loader_html = AsyncHtmlLoader(urls)
docs_html = loader_html.load()

bs_transformer = BeautifulSoupTransformer()
docs_transformed = bs_transformer.transform_documents(docs_html, tags_to_extract=["div"])

# Split it into chunks
text_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter(chunk_size=1000, chunk_overlap=100)
docs_transformed_split = text_splitter.split_documents(docs_transformed)

print(len(docs_transformed_split))
print(len(docs_transformed_split[0].page_content))
```

[24] Python

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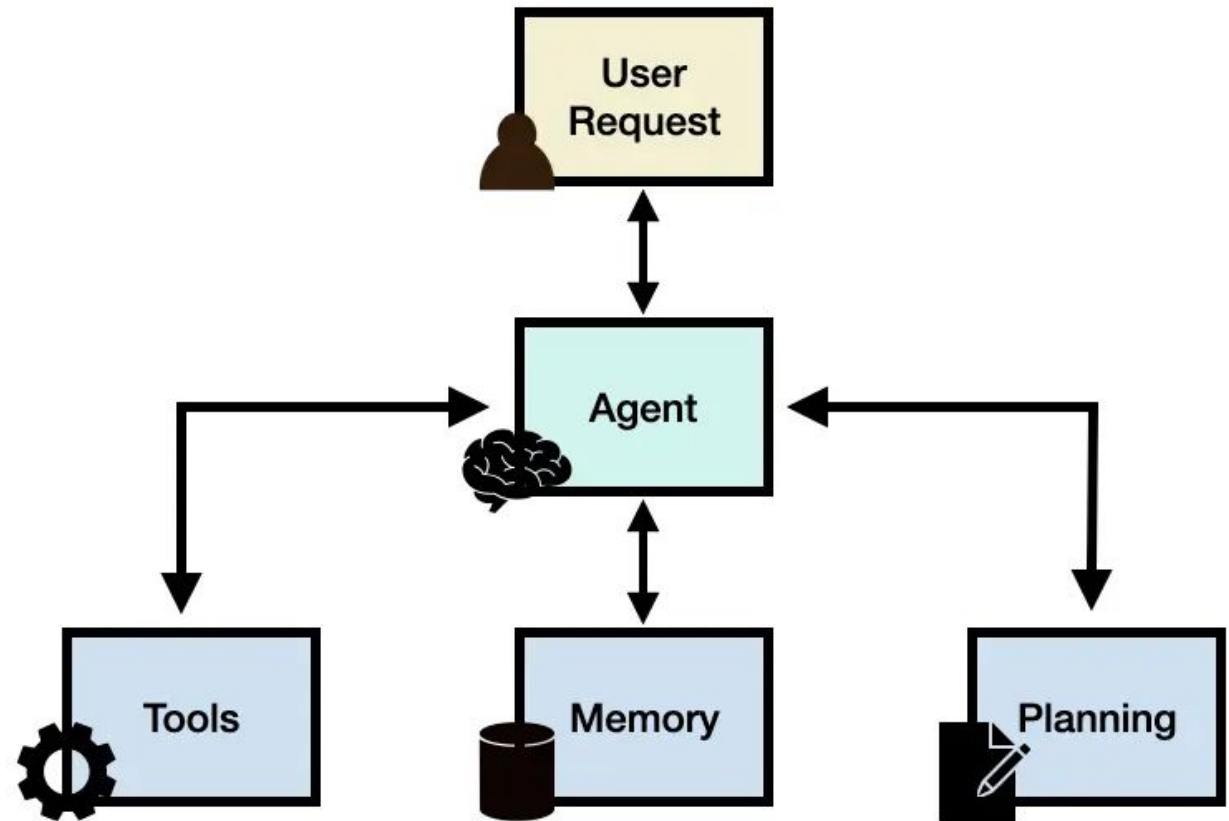




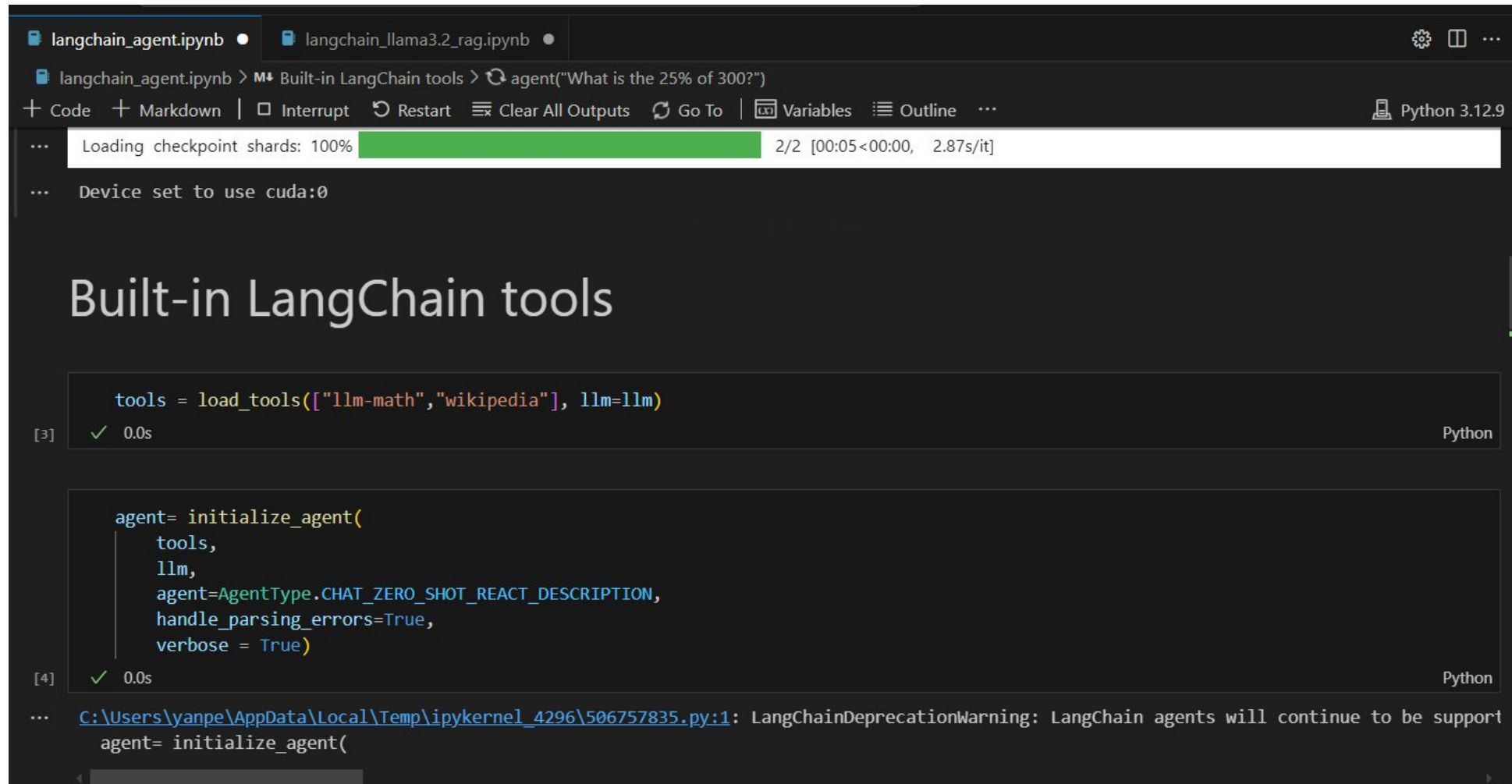
# LLM Agent Framework

Generally speaking, an LLM agent framework can consist of the following core components:

- **User Request** - a user question or request
- **Agent/Brain** - the agent core acting as coordinator
- **Planning** - assists the agent in planning future actions
- **Memory** - manages the agent's past behaviors



# LangChain Agents



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook with two tabs: `langchain_agent.ipynb` and `langchain_llama3.2_rag.ipynb`. The active tab is `langchain_agent.ipynb`, which displays the following content:

At the top, there is a progress bar for "Loading checkpoint shards: 100%" and a status message "Device set to use cuda:0".

The main heading is "Built-in LangChain tools".

Below the heading, there are two code cells:

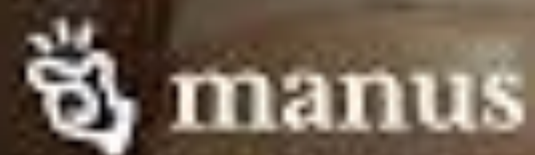
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tools = load_tools(["llm-math", "wikipedia"], llm=llm)
```

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[4] ✓ 0.0s Python
agent= initialize_agent(
    tools,
    llm,
    agent=AgentType.CHAT_ZERO_SHOT_REACT_DESCRIPTION,
    handle_parsing_errors=True,
    verbose = True)
```

At the bottom, there is a warning message:

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... C:\Users\yanpe\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_4296\506757835.py:1: LangChainDeprecationWarning: LangChain agents will continue to be support
agent= initialize_agent(
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# Introducing Manus





# Model Context Protocol (MCP)

## Model Context Protocol

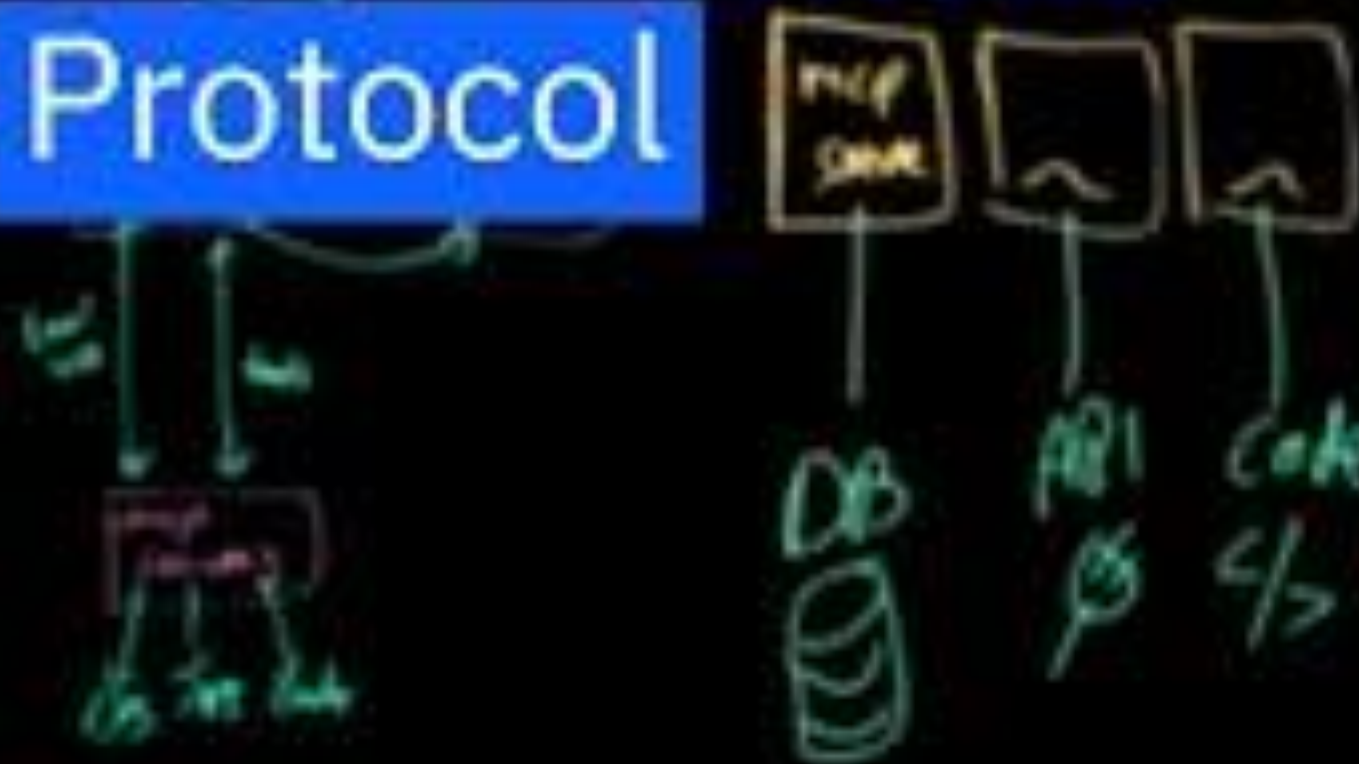
The Model Context Protocol is an open standard that enables developers to build secure, two-way connections between their data sources and AI-powered tools. The architecture is straightforward: developers can either expose their data through MCP servers or build AI applications (MCP clients) that connect to these servers.

Today, we're introducing three major components of the Model Context Protocol for developers:

- The Model Context Protocol specification and SDKs
- Local MCP server support in the Claude Desktop apps
- An open-source repository of MCP servers

# How to build a Model Context Protocol

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a consistent metallic appearance. This is the light naturally from the first in the design maintain its atmospheric quality when gold.

Some wings light here are made of modules.

Wings wings show definition.

all possible, however, and from the design's wings show definition by more intricate structured, but-like wings.

Wing Mandibles

and curved mandibles instead of flat rock and a curved head along the top edge and a more tapered appearance toward the and the bottom edge is more curved like a

Structural Elements

and a main "base" along the top edge of and three "traps" boxes radiating outward from the top edge decrease in length towards the wing structure.

Several factors suggest the related factors of

and Disposition

the wings is a similar idea to the structure





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# BlenderMCP

github.com/ahujasid/blender-mcp

README MIT license

## BlenderMCP - Blender Model Context Protocol Integration

BlenderMCP connects Blender to Claude AI through the Model Context Protocol (MCP), allowing Claude to directly interact with and control Blender. This integration enables prompt assisted 3D modeling, scene creation, and manipulation.

[Full tutorial](#)

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### Release notes (1.1.0)

- Added support for Poly Haven assets through their API
- Added support to prompt 3D models using Hyper3D Rodin



### Languages

• Python 100.0%



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