

# Lab: Create a GenAI Architecture Blueprint + Executive Pitch

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## Objective

By the end of this lab, you'll:

- Design a complete architecture blueprint for a real GenAI use case.
  - Create a clear execution plan covering timeline, roles, and risks.
  - Deliver a mock executive pitch focused on value, ROI, and strategic alignment.
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## Step 1: Choose Your Use Case

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Pick a **realistic business use case** that leverages GenAI + knowledge graphs.

### Examples:

- Internal legal document summarization tool
- AI-powered customer service assistant
- Research copilot for healthcare or biotech
- Compliance monitoring assistant
- Intelligent contract analyzer

 **Tip:** Choose a domain you're familiar with or one relevant to your organization.

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## Step 2: Define the Problem & Context

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Write a 3–5 sentence **problem statement**. Identify:

- The **business challenge**
- Who the **end users** are
- What data or knowledge is needed
- Why traditional solutions fall short

### Example:

"Legal teams spend over 20 hours per week reviewing contracts for clause risks. Manual review is time-consuming and error-prone. We aim to build a GenAI-powered contract analyzer that highlights key risk clauses using ontology-based context and retrieval-augmented generation."

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## Step 3: Draft the Architecture Blueprint

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Use a diagramming tool ([draw.io](#), Lucidchart, Whimsical, etc.) to map:

◆ **Core Components:**

**Component:** LLM

Example: OpenAI GPT-4 / Anthropic Claude

**Component:** Retrieval

Example: FAISS / Pinecone + RDF Knowledge Graph

**Component:** Agents

Example: CrewAI or LangGraph (retriever, planner, summarizer)

**Component:** Data

Example: CSVs, PDFs, web pages, databases

**Component:** Ontology

Example: Protégé-based OWL schema

**Component:** Frontend

Example: Streamlit / Web app

**Component:** Backend

Example: FastAPI / Flask REST services

**Component:** Deployment

Example: AWS Fargate, Azure Container Apps, or K8s

Include:

- Flow of data and prompts
- API endpoints
- Where vector search + SPARQL fit
- How context is passed to the LLM
- Agent orchestration (single/multi-agent)

📌 **Label each component clearly.**

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## Step 4: Build an Execution Plan

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Create a **1-page table or timeline** covering:

Phase 1 Milestone: Define ontology + ingest data

Team Involved: Ontologist + Data Engineer

Time Estimate: 1 week

Phase 2 Milestone: Set up vector + graph retrieval

Team Involved: ML Engineer

Time Estimate: 1 week

Phase 3 Milestone: Build multi-agent logic

Team Involved: Architect + ML team

Time Estimate: 2 weeks

Phase 4 Milestone: Deploy & monitor

DevOps + MLOps

Time Estimate: 1 week

Also include:

- Risks & mitigation (e.g., hallucination → fallback logic)
  - Evaluation plan (success criteria)
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## Step 5: Prepare the Executive Pitch

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Craft a short 5-slide deck or 3-minute spoken pitch using the following structure:

### Pitch Slide Framework:

1. **Problem:** What's broken today?
2. **Vision:** What does the solution look like?
3. **Solution Architecture:** Simplified diagram and how it works
4. **Value & ROI:** Time saved, accuracy improved, cost reduced
5. **Timeline & Next Steps**

 Use visuals, analogies, and metrics—not technical jargon.

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## Step 6: Present or Record

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Do one of the following:

- Record a video walkthrough of your pitch (Loom, OBS, etc.)
  - Present live to peers/mentors/faculty
  - Share your blueprint and execution plan with an expert for feedback
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## Success Criteria

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You've completed the lab when you can:

- Clearly communicate the **business impact** of your system
  - Walk through the **technical architecture** with confidence
  - Show a realistic **execution plan**
  - Defend trade-offs, risks, and ROI with clarity
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