



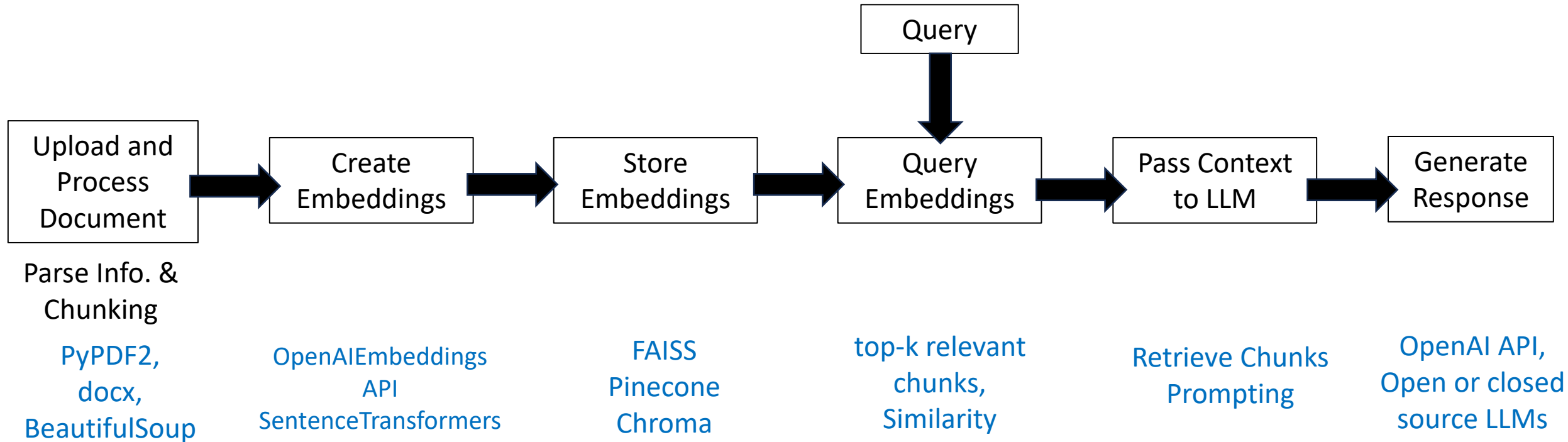
## GenAI Frameworks – LangChain and LangGraph

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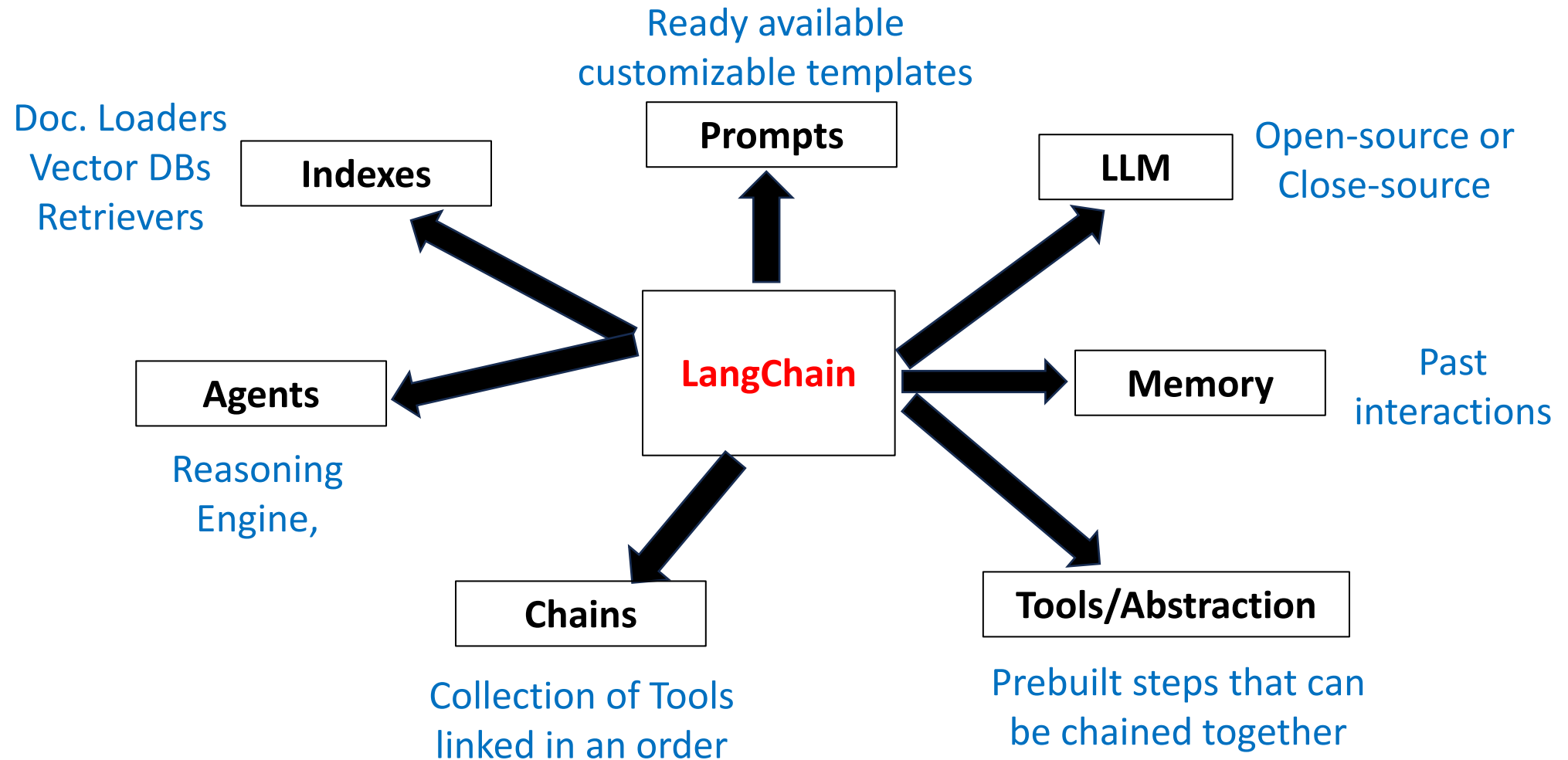
# Basic RAG Approach



Langchain can automate the above manual tasks for you

Majorly it can: Interact with External Data, make API Calls, use Memory etc.

# Langchain Components



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## 1. Tools:

1. **Independent components** that can be chained
  - Embeddings, vector stores, Loaders etc.
2. Interfaces that allow language models to **interact with external systems**, such as:
  - APIs
  - Databases
  - Functions etc.
3. Each Tool has:
  - Name
  - Description
  - Inputs
  - Function
4. **Examples:**
  1. A Function that queries a DB
  2. Call an external API
  3. Initiate a document loader or embeddings

## 2. Chains:

1. Sequences of Tool calls (or actions): Allows you to **combine multiple tools into a workflow.**
2. Actions in chains are **predefined** and **specified in a specific order**
3. **Linear and Static.** They don't change dynamically based on Input.
4. **Examples:**
  1. **Chain1:** A chain for Data/Doc Processing Pipeline: Loading, Embedding, & Storing
  2. **Chain2:** A chain to Query Handling: combine query embeddings + generate response into a chain

## 3. Agents:

1. Manage workflows – dynamically decide **which Tool/Chain to use** and in **which order**
2. Agents are responsible for:
  1. Overall logic
  2. Can dynamically adjust the workflow based on input & context
3. **Examples:**
  1. An agent that uses a doc loader, embedding model, vectorstore, & lang model to handle user queries
  2. An agent that process Chain2 after Chain1

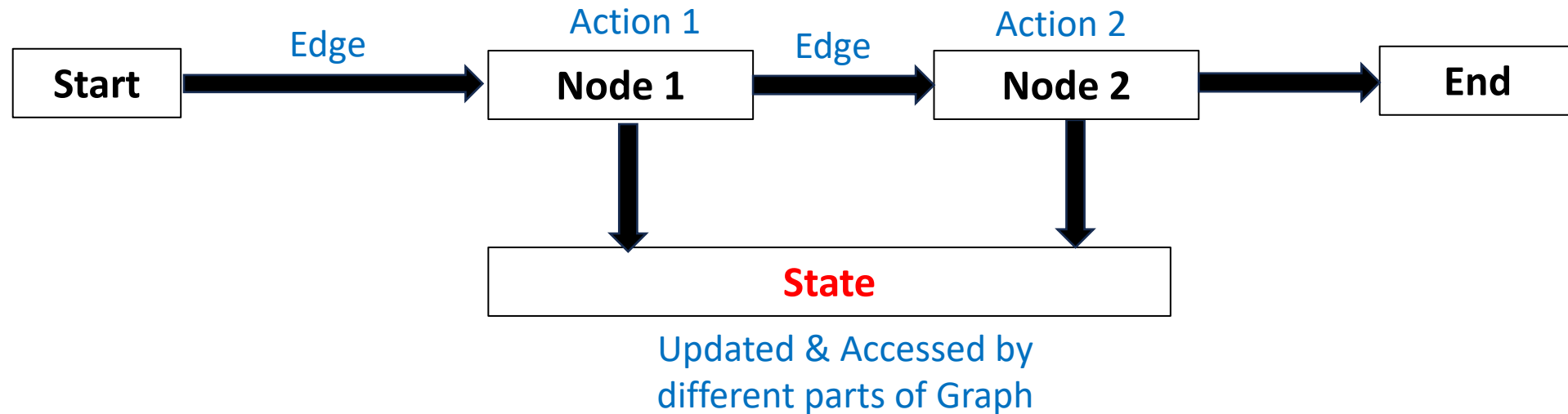
# LangChain Demo

# Pros & Cons (Langchain)

| Aspect          | Without LangChain                                | With LangChain                                 |
|-----------------|--|--|
| Ease of Use     | Manual setup of components;<br>more complex      | Simplified; abstracts many<br>repetitive tasks |
| Flexibility     | High, but requires more coding<br>effort         | Moderate; uses pre-built<br>modules            |
| Customizability | Full control over every step                     | Limited to LangChain's<br>modularity           |
| Speed           | Potentially slower due to manual<br>optimization | Faster to prototype and scale                  |
| Tooling/Agents  | Requires custom im↓entations                     | Built-in support for tools and<br>agents       |

# LangGraph

1. Built **on top of LangChain** to manage Agents and their workflows.
2. LangGraph can create Agents & Multi-agents workflows
3. Consider when app **needs multi-agents interaction** to solve complex problems



**Edges:** Connect Nodes & define direction of data flow, flow of execution

**Nodes:** Specific tasks, Individual Actions, like executing LLM, running functions etc.



# LangGraph Demo

# Pros of LangGraph

| Aspect               | Without LangGraph                         | With LangGraph                                       |
|----------------------|---|--|
| Code Complexity      | Procedural code with manual orchestration | Declarative graph structure simplifies orchestration |
| Visualization        | No visual representation                  | Generates a clear graph of the workflow              |
| Debugging            | Harder to pinpoint issues                 | Node-level error tracking and dependency isolation   |
| Reusability          | Components require manual reuse           | Nodes can be reused across workflows                 |
| Workflow Flexibility | Static and linear                         | Dynamic with dependency-based execution              |

## LangSmith

1. Can be used with any framework.
2. Monitoring & evaluation tool
3. **Basically LLMOps** - to monitor tokens used, cost, I/p, O/p, execution time etc.
4. If App is simple, LS can be overkill. Mostly use for Deploying & Testing

## LangFlow

1. Drag & Drop, without code,
2. For LLM Prototyping - Not for production

Other Tools to explore:

1. **RelevanceAI**
2. **Dify**

## Tools Examples:

| Function             | Description  | Tool   |
|----------------------|--|--|
| Retrieval            | Retrieves documents or chunks based on semantic similarity to the query. | <b>VectorstoreRetriever</b> (e.g., FAISS, Pinecone, Chroma, Weaviate)                |
| Embeddings           | Tools to generate vector embeddings from text data.                      | <b>OpenAIEmbeddings,</b><br><b>HuggingFaceEmbeddings,</b><br><b>CohereEmbeddings</b> |
| Databases            | Executes SQL queries to retrieve data from relational databases.         | SQLDatabase  |
| Web Search           | Fetches real-time data from the web for context.                         | <b>BingSearchAPI, GoogleSearchAPI</b>  |
| File I/O             | Reads and writes local or cloud-stored files.                            | <b>FileTool</b>  |
| Translation/Language | Performs translation for multilingual queries and contexts.              | <b>GoogleTranslate,</b><br><b>DeepL</b>  |
| Utilities            | Performs auxiliary tasks like calculations or JSON parsing.              | <b>Calculator, JSONExtractor, TextCleaner</b>  |

**LangChain Components Reference** for <https://python.langchain.com/docs/integrations/components/>  
– Models, Retrievers, Tools, Doc Loaders, VectorStores, Embedding models, others

## Chains Examples:

| Chain                     | Description   |
|---------------------------|---|
| RetrievalQA               | Combines a retriever (e.g., vector store) with an LLM to answer questions using retrieved documents.    |
| ConversationalRetrievalQA | Enhances <code>RetrievalQA</code> with memory for context-aware, multi-turn conversations.              |
| LLMChain                  | A simple chain that processes inputs with a prompt template and an LLM.                                 |
| SequentialChain           | Chains together multiple subchains or tools in a linear sequence.                                       |
| GraphChain                | Constructs non-linear workflows using dependencies (useful for decision trees or multi-step reasoning). |
| SQLDatabaseChain          | Integrates an LLM with a SQL database for structured data queries.                                      |

## Agents Examples:

| Agent Type           | Description   |
|----------------------|---|
| Zero-shot Agent      | Executes tasks without predefined steps, relying entirely on the LLM's reasoning.                       |
| Conversational Agent | Manages conversational state while dynamically deciding which tools to invoke.                          |
| Tool-Driven Agent    | Uses a set of pre-defined tools (e.g., retrievers, APIs) for task execution.                            |
| Action Plan Agent    | Generates a plan of actions (tool invocations or reasoning steps) before execution.                     |
| MRKL Agent           | Stands for "Modular Reasoning, Knowledge, and Language"; combines reasoning and tool usage dynamically. |
| ReAct Agent          | Combines reasoning (via LLM) and acting (tool usage) iteratively.                                       |

# Sample Combinations of Tools, Chains & Agents

## Single-turn QA

- **Tools:** VectorstoreRetriever
- **Chains:** RetrievalQA
- **Agents:** Zero-shot Agent

## Multi-turn Conversational QA

- **Tools:** VectorstoreRetriever, ConversationalMemory
- **Chains:** ConversationalRetrievalQA
- **Agents:** Conversational Agent

## Example usecase: RAG for Tables Info. Extraction

(Relevant Use cases: Transformers, Technical Bids etc.)

### Basic Workflow:

- Process an uploaded document
- Retrieves a document (PDF or HTML) containing tables from a storage.
- Dynamically selects a tool for table extraction (using *Camelot/Tabula-py* for grid-based tables, *pdfplumber* for irregular tables).
- Extracts the relevant table.
- Identifies the column with quantities (e.g., “Quantity”, “Price”).
- Extracts numbers using a *regex* or NLP tool like *spaCy* to recognize quantities with units.
- Sends this data to a database or generates a summary report.



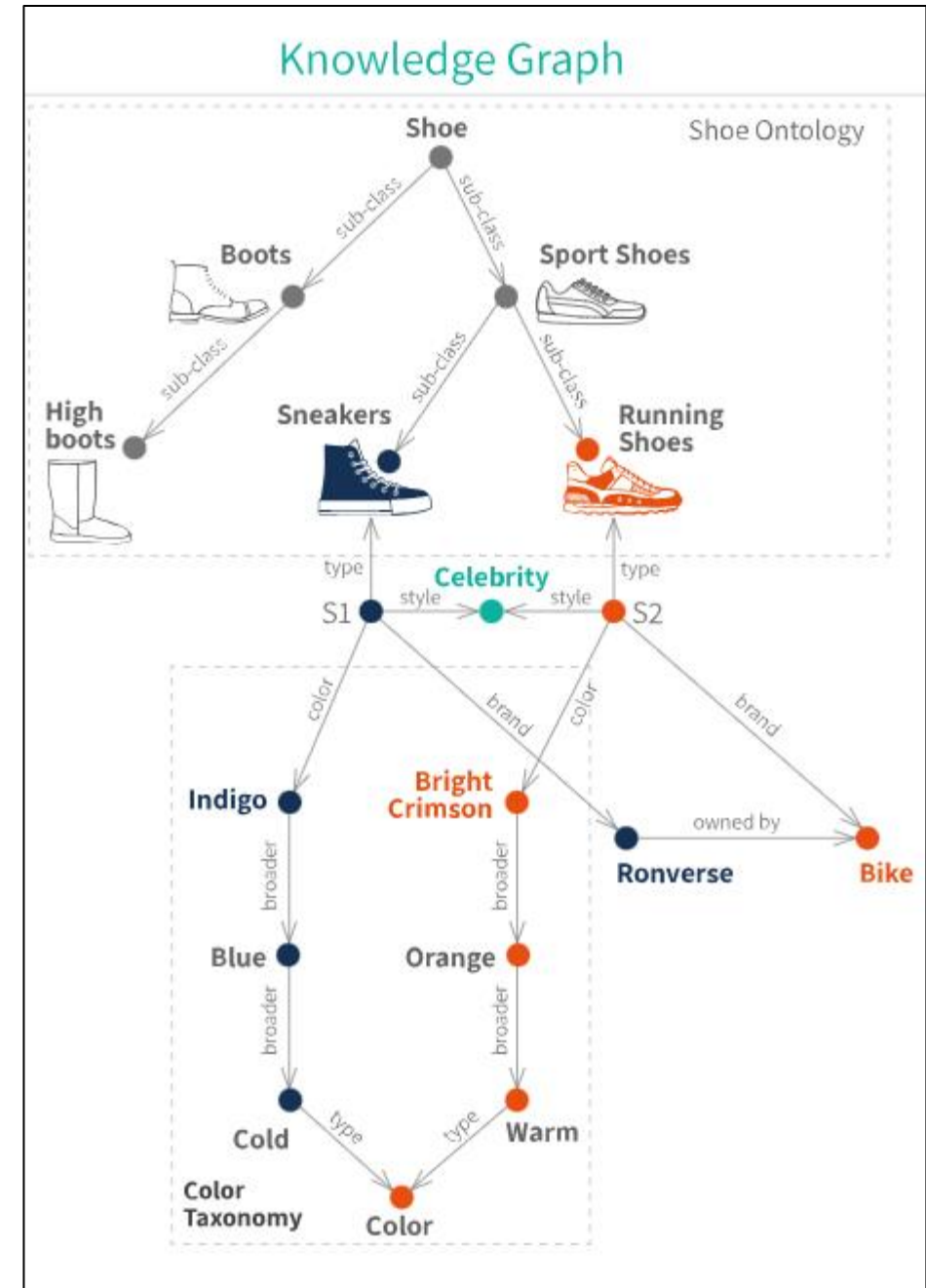
## LangGraph could be a good fit in the following scenarios:

- **Complex workflows:** If the task involves multiple steps or a chain of operations,  
e.g., you can combine table extraction, quantity recognition, and data manipulation in a single workflow.
- **Multiple data sources:** need to create a unified workflow for extracting and processing the data from different formats  
e.g., PDFs, word, HTML tables, databases)
- Your workflow **involves decision-making** based on the type of table or content  
e.g., a node that checks the format of a document and then routes the flow to the appropriate extraction tool
- **Combining different tools:** LangGraph allows you to seamlessly integrate multiple tools  
e.g., pdfplumber, Camelot, BeautifulSoup, regex, spaCy) into a cohesive pipeline.
- If you are building a more extensible system that may **need to scale in the future**  
e.g., adding more tools, changing the extraction logic, or implementing multiple steps

More?

# Knowledge Graph

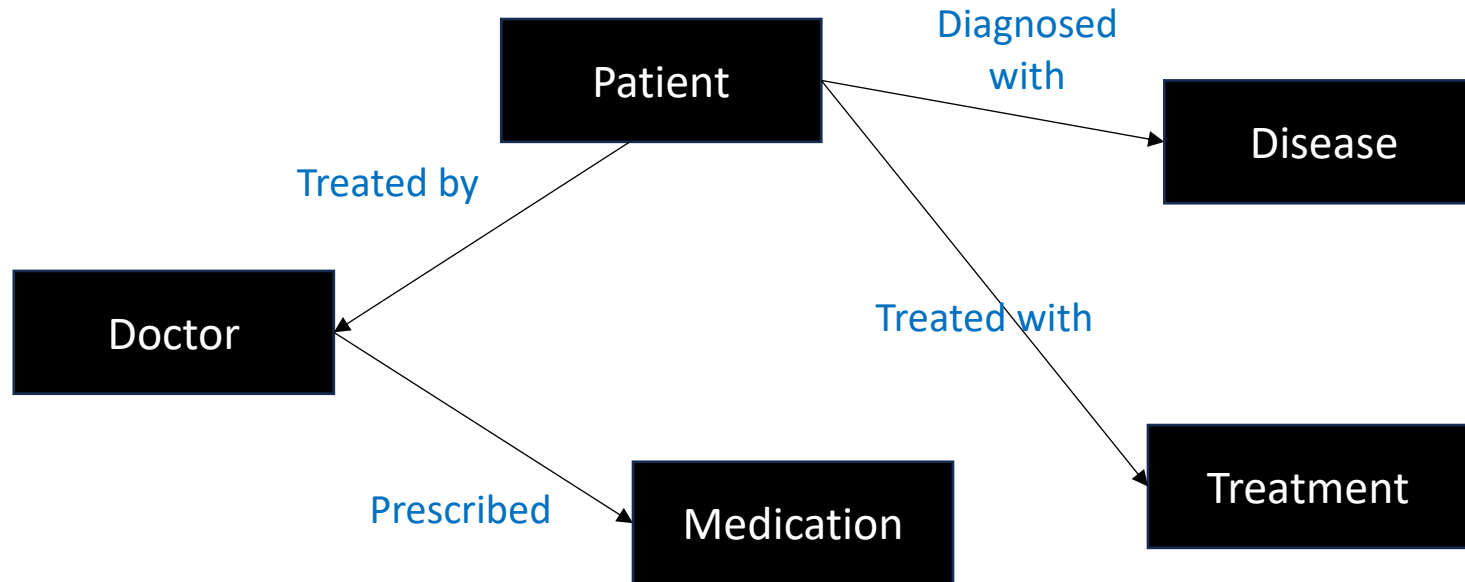
- Structured representation of information, where data is organized in the form of a graph
- Consisting of
  - **Nodes** (entities or concepts) and
  - **Edges** (relationships or associations between nodes)
- Designed to model, store, and organize complex information in a way that makes it easy for both humans and machines to understand, navigate, and use the knowledge it contains.



# Example of Knowledge Graph for Hospital

- **Nodes** Patient, Doctor, Medication, Treatment, Diagnosis
- **Edges**
  - "Diagnosed with" (connecting Patient and Diagnosis),
  - "Prescribed" (connecting Doctor and Medication),
  - "Treated with" (connecting Patient and Treatment)

**Entity Example:** people, locations, organizations etc. (basically Nodes)



# GraphRAG

- **Graph-based** Retrieval-Augmented Generation
- **Leverages knowledge graphs** to enhance the capabilities of LLMs
- Extracts **structured data from unstructured text** and organizes it into a knowledge graph
  - More Accurate and Contextually relevant answers – by connecting different pieces of Info.
- *Imagine an LLM looking at a graphical representation of a data – it will have a clear understanding of connectivity between information and therefore can answer more logically*
- Hence GraphRAG helps an LLM connect the dots

## Step-by-Step Example of GraphRAG

- Data Collection
- Entity Extraction
- Knowledge Graph Creation
- Query Processing
- Answer Generation

| Aspect | Basic RAG                      | GraphRAG                   |
|--------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Pros   | - Enhanced accuracy            | - Better contextualization |
|        | - Real-time updates            | - Handling complex queries |
|        | - Simplicity                   | - Reduced hallucinations   |
|        |                                | - Explainability           |
| Cons   | - Handling complex queries     | - Complexity               |
|        | - Unstructured context         | - Resource intensive       |
|        | - Potential for hallucinations | - Scalability issues       |

# GraphRAG Examples

- **Contracts:** Using GraphRAG, you can create a knowledge graph that maps entities like companies, individuals, dates, and legal terms from contract documents. The graph can help in quickly querying specific terms, identifying patterns, and suggesting amendments.
- **Procurement:** Build a knowledge graph connecting suppliers, products, prices, and contract terms. GraphRAG can help identify the most reliable and cost-effective suppliers based on historical data and performance metrics.
- **Supply Chain Management:** Create a knowledge graph mapping out suppliers, logistics, inventory levels, and sales data. Use GraphRAG to predict potential supply chain disruptions and suggest alternative routes or suppliers.
- **Engineering Document Comparison:** Build a knowledge graph that captures the relationships between different components, materials, and specifications. Use GraphRAG to highlight changes and suggest optimizations based on historical data and best practices.
- **Table Information Extraction from Brochures:** Extract tables from brochures, create a knowledge graph with the extracted data, and use GraphRAG to query specific information, like product specifications or pricing.