

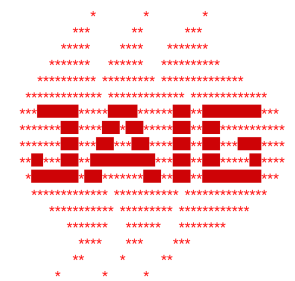
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JAIIG Brief Reference

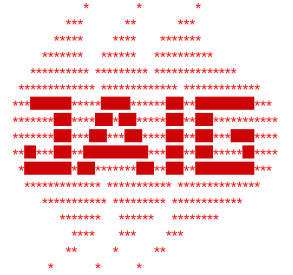
The main features of JAIG are:



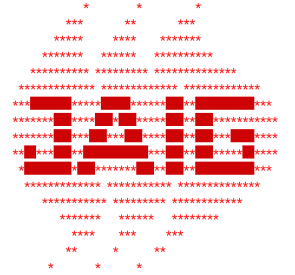
- Sending requests to the **OpenAI GPT API**
- **Including source files** into the request
- Seamless **integration** with the development environment (**IDEA**)
- **View requests during the generation process**, code highlighting
- **Parsing** of generation results, sorting of source files and packages
- **Writing** generated files to **src/main/java**
- Ability to write results to an arbitrary folder (**#save-to**)
- **Flexible** generation **settings**, including **model** selection (GPT3/GPT4 and others) and **temperature**, globally or on a per-request basis
- Creating and applying **patches** for code changes
- **Merging changes** in the code and the results of code generation using AI
- Generating a series of queries from **templates**
- Execution of a series of queries (**batches**)
- **Rollbacks**
- **Refactoring** the selected code fragment using AI in dialog mode, using the prompt library

Working with the Code Generator

- 1) Create a folder
- 2) Place the request there in a file with a .txt extension (for example, **prompt.txt**)
- 3) Start generation by pressing JAIG button



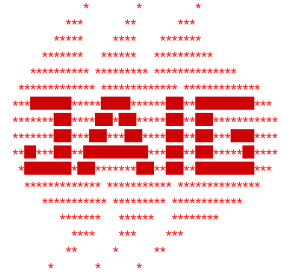
Working with the Code Generator



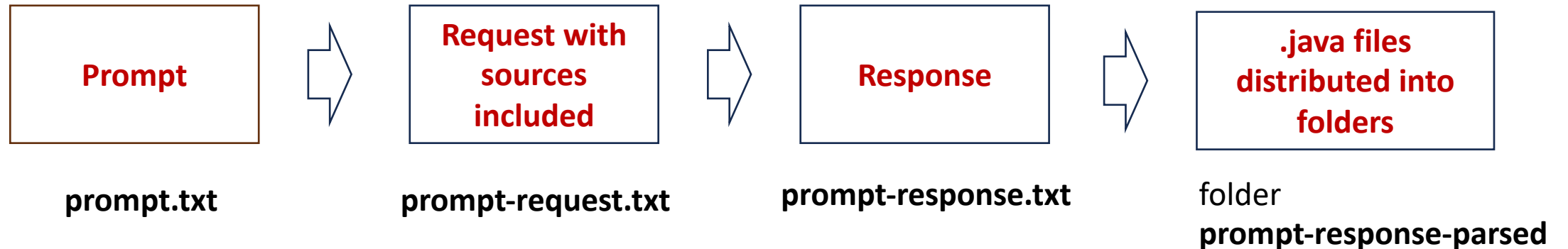
- 4) Add **references** to the files or folders to the prompt
- 5) The contents of the files are added to the Request

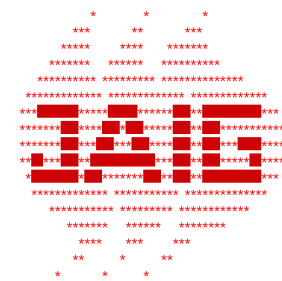


Working with the Code Generator + parsing



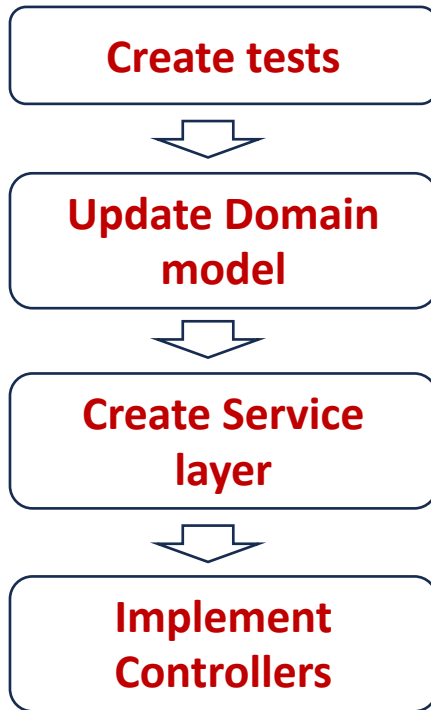
- 6) If the response contains code, and this code has packages specified (number of packages = number of classes and interfaces), **automatic parsing** of the response is performed: files are distributed into folders according to the package
- 7) The result of the parsing is written to the **prompt-response-parsed** folder





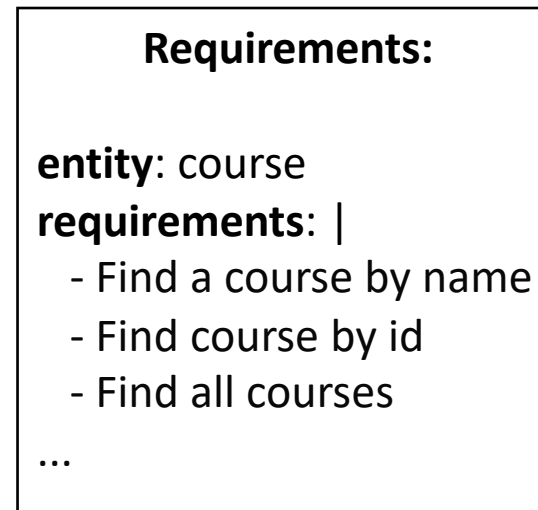
Separation of the concerns

development workflow



*workflow is changing =>
regenerate the code*

business requirements

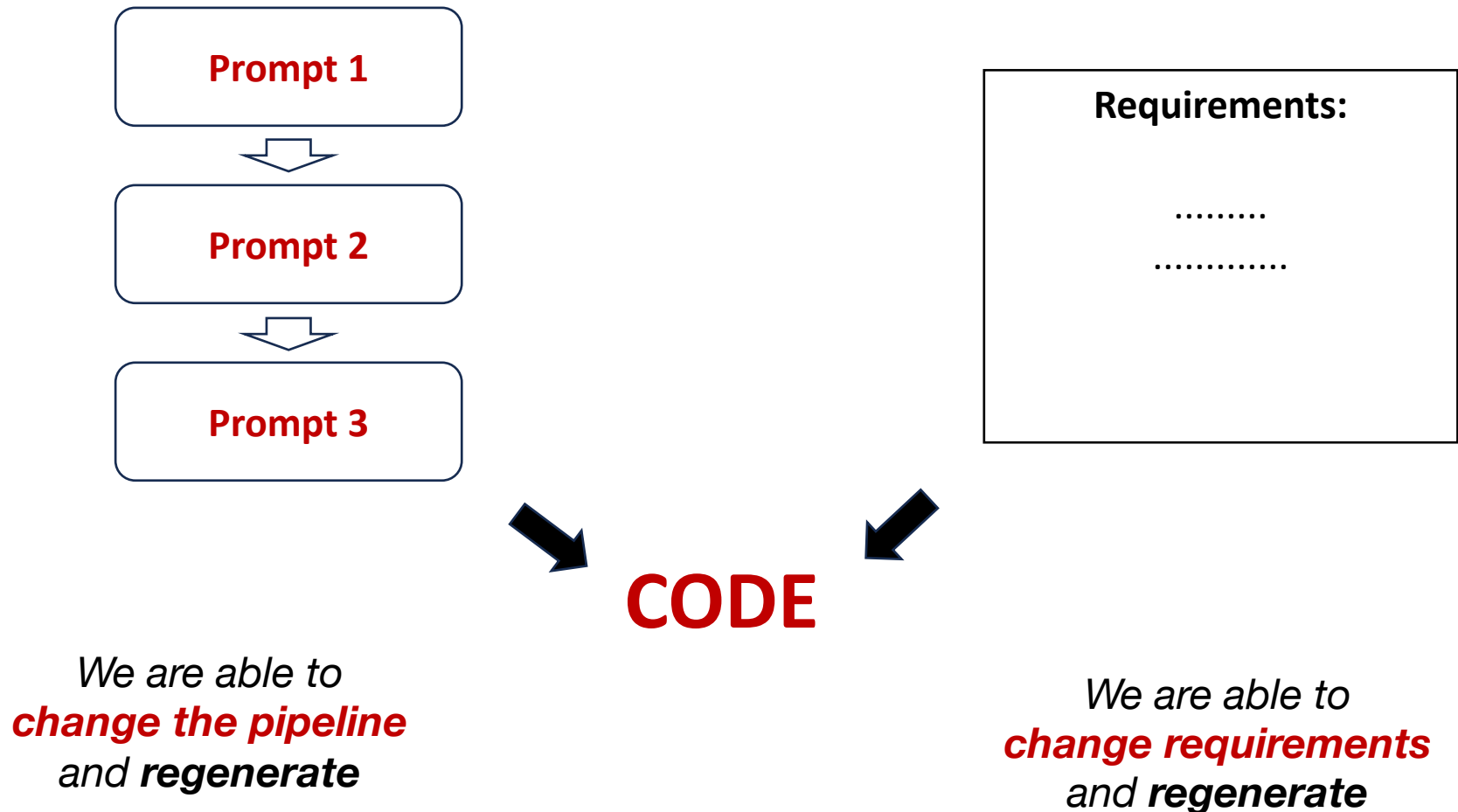
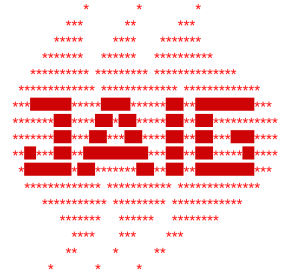


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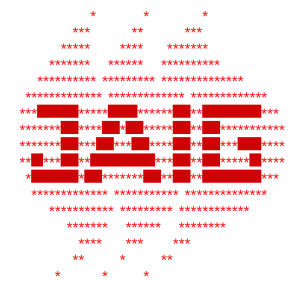
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Development cycle with JAIG:

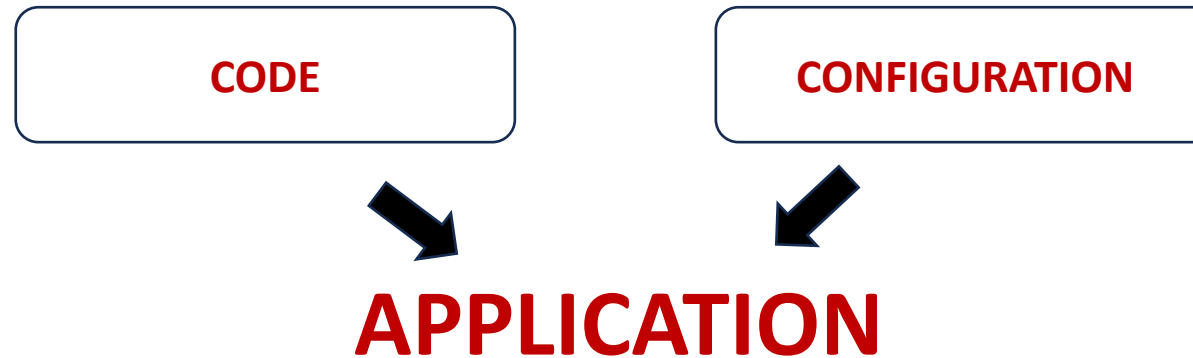
- Create a universal **prompts pipeline** that describes development workflow
- Apply any **business domain** to generate a standardized code



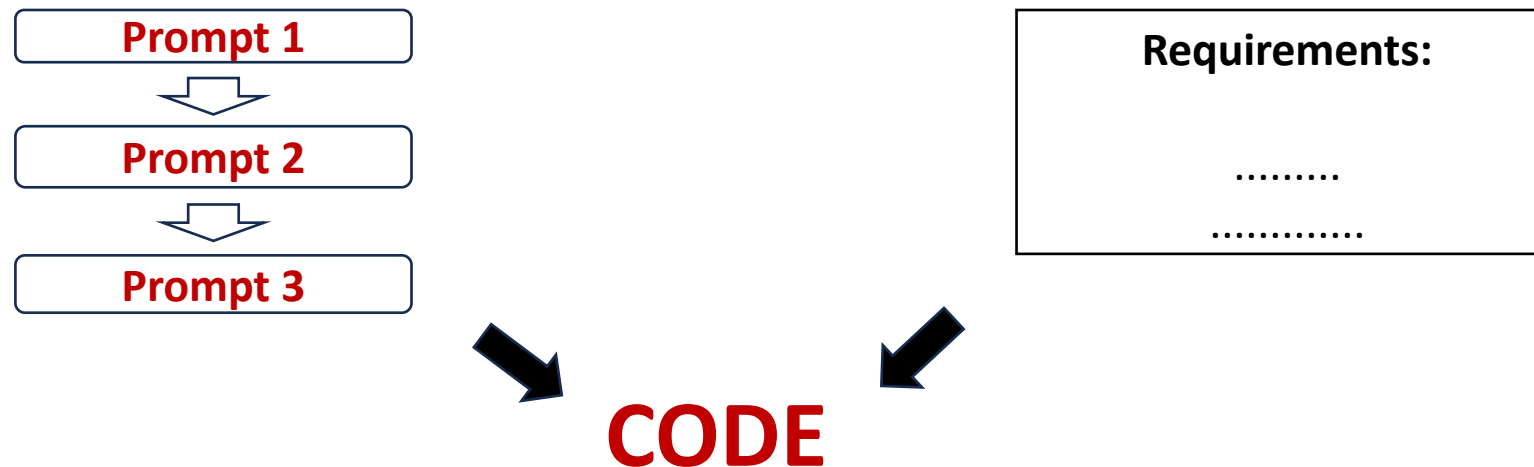
Compared: Spring vs. JAIG



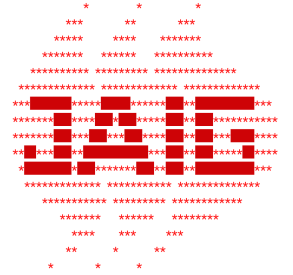
Spring separates **code** from **configuration**



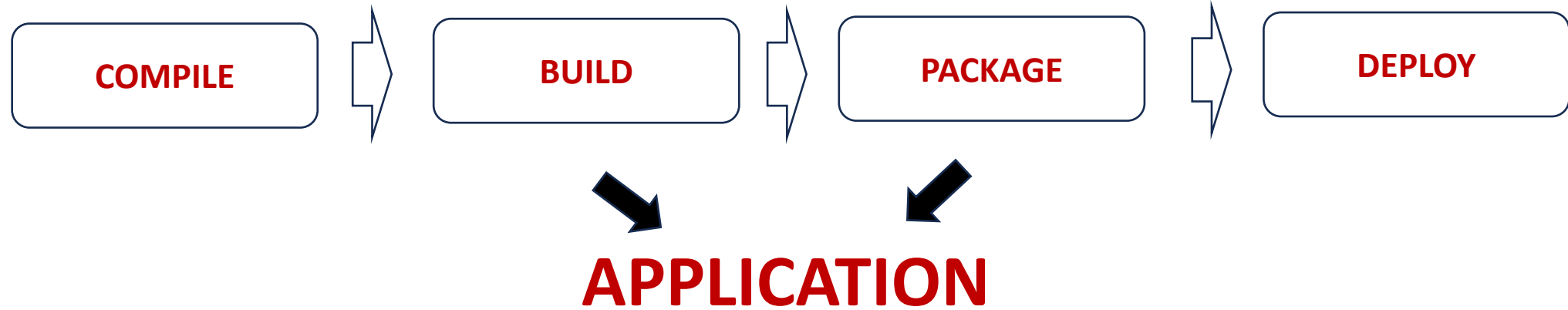
JAIG separates **prompt pipeline** to implement code (specific for your project) from **requirements**



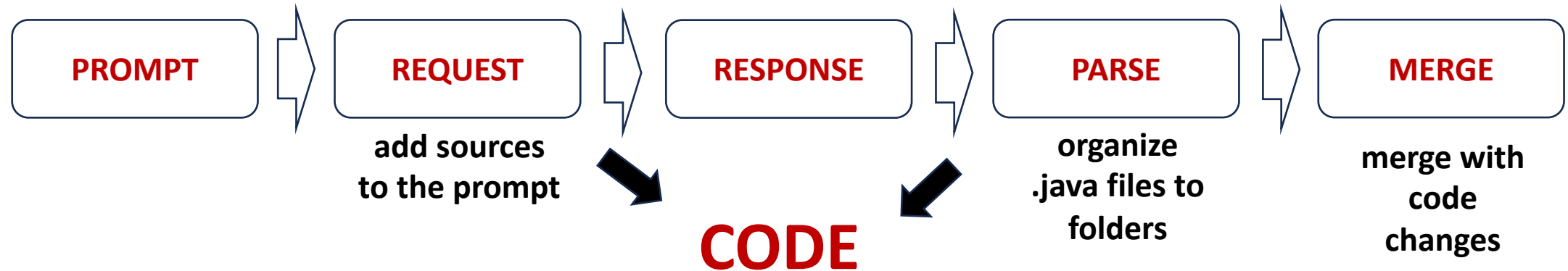
Compared: Maven vs. JAIG



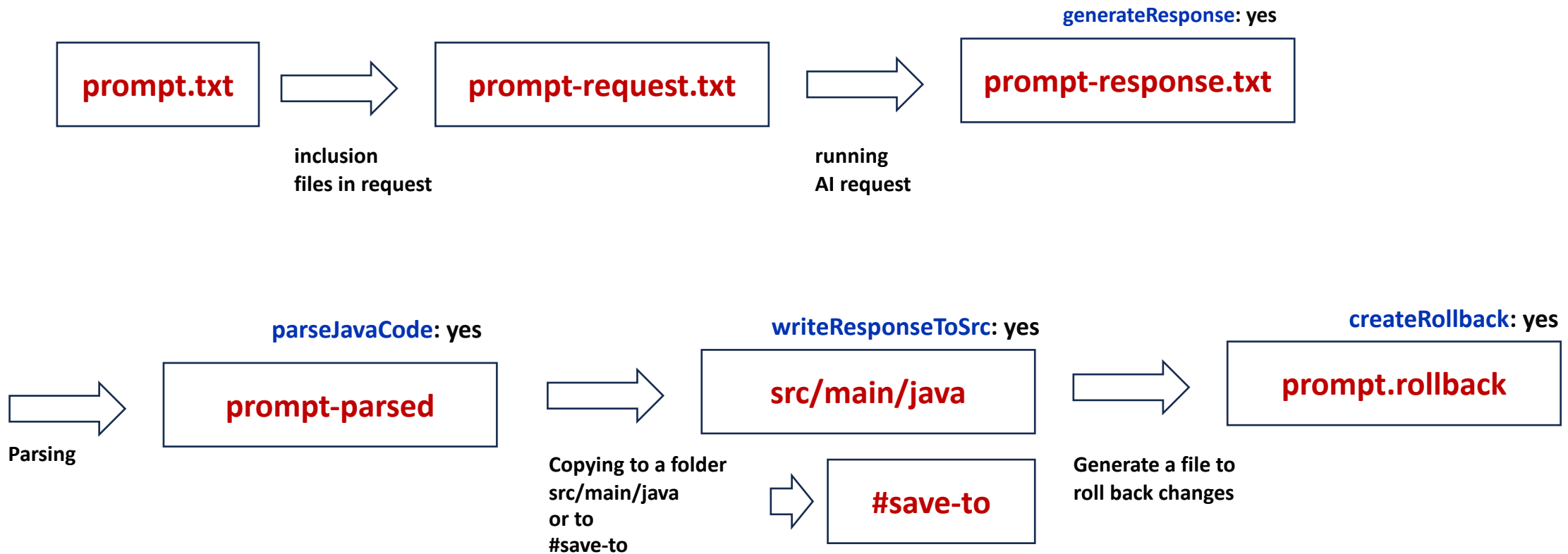
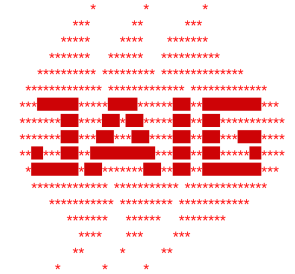
Maven defines **Life Cycle** to build & deploy the **Application**



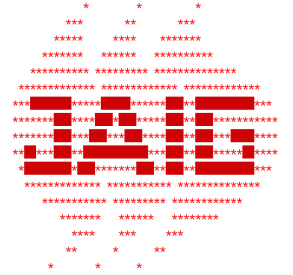
JAIG defines **Life Cycle** to create a **Code** for Application



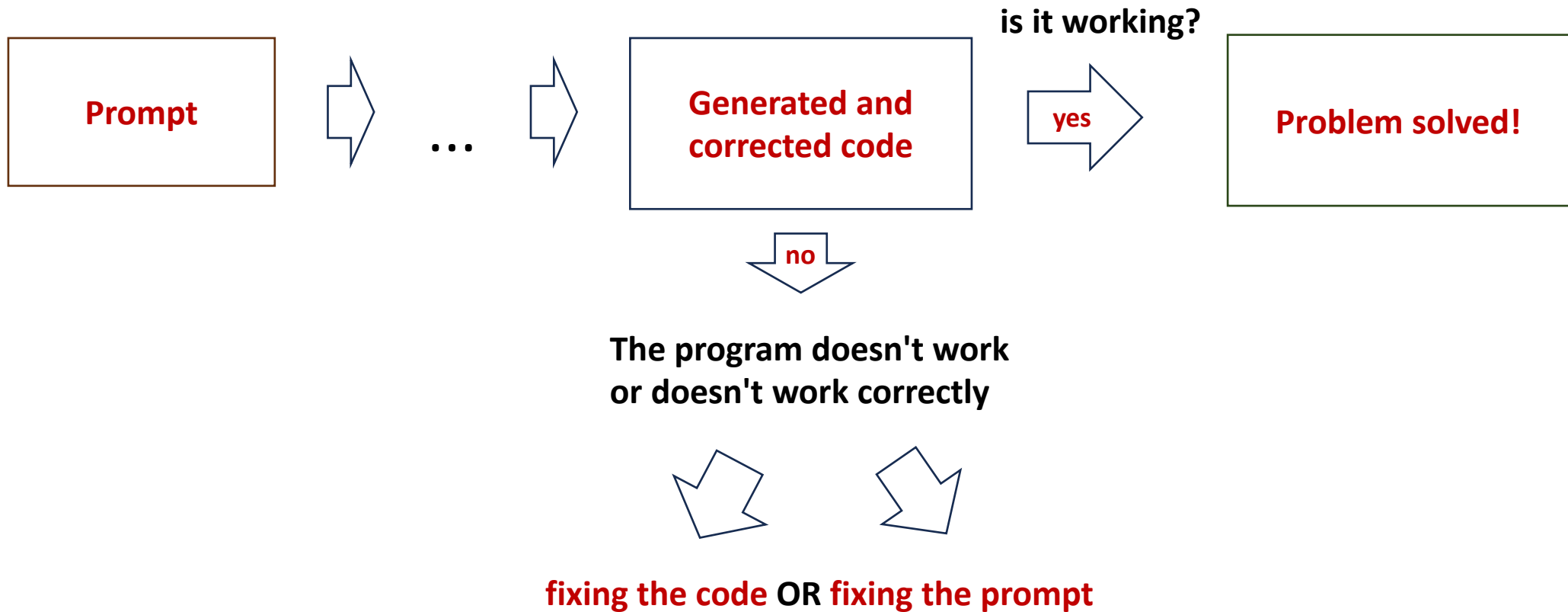
JAIIG Lifecycle: generated artifacts



Working with the Code Generator: Testing results



Now, the code needs to be executed and tested

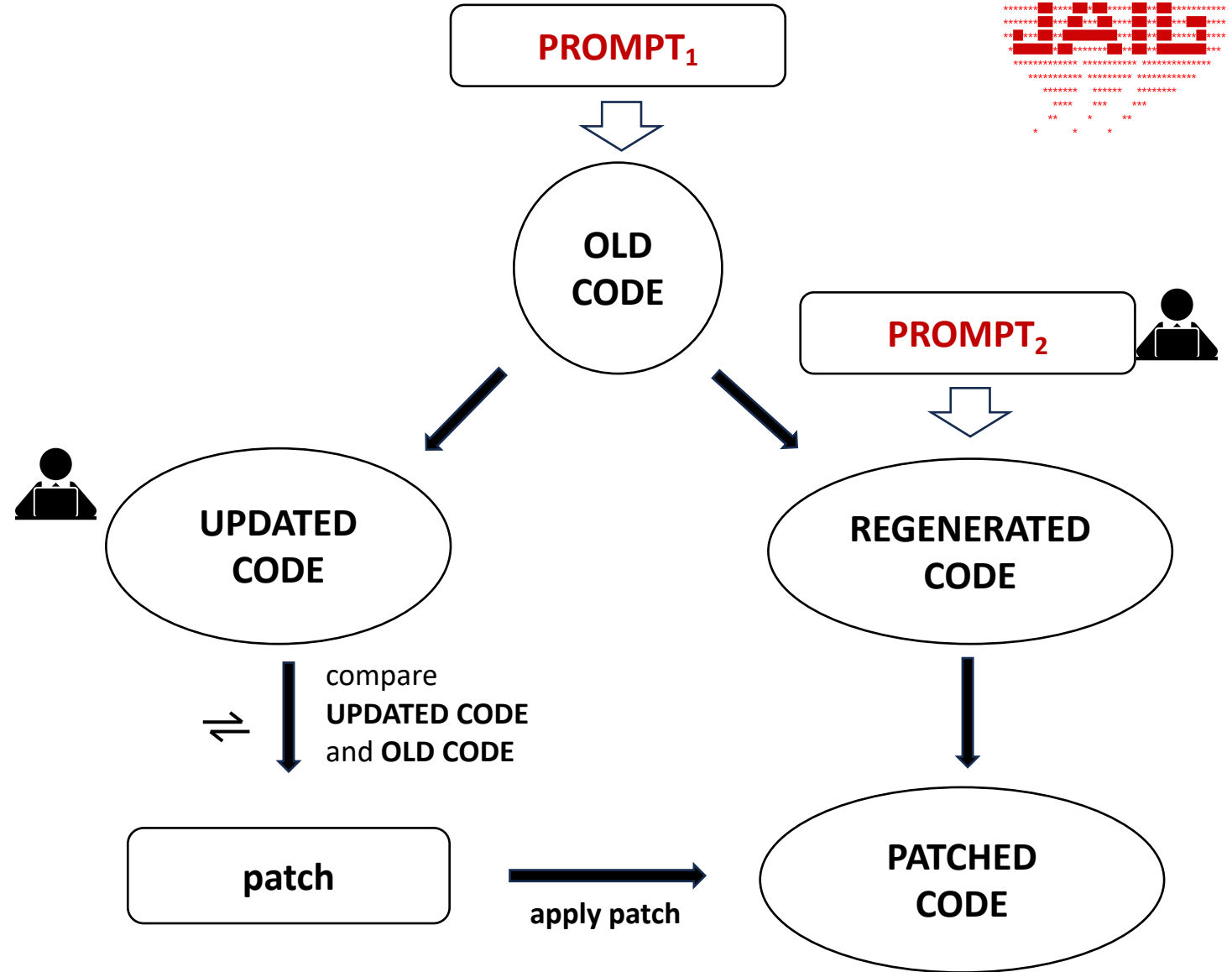


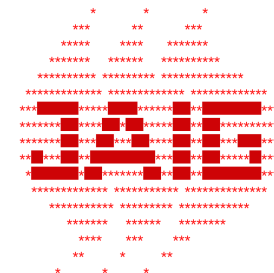
Patch GPT response

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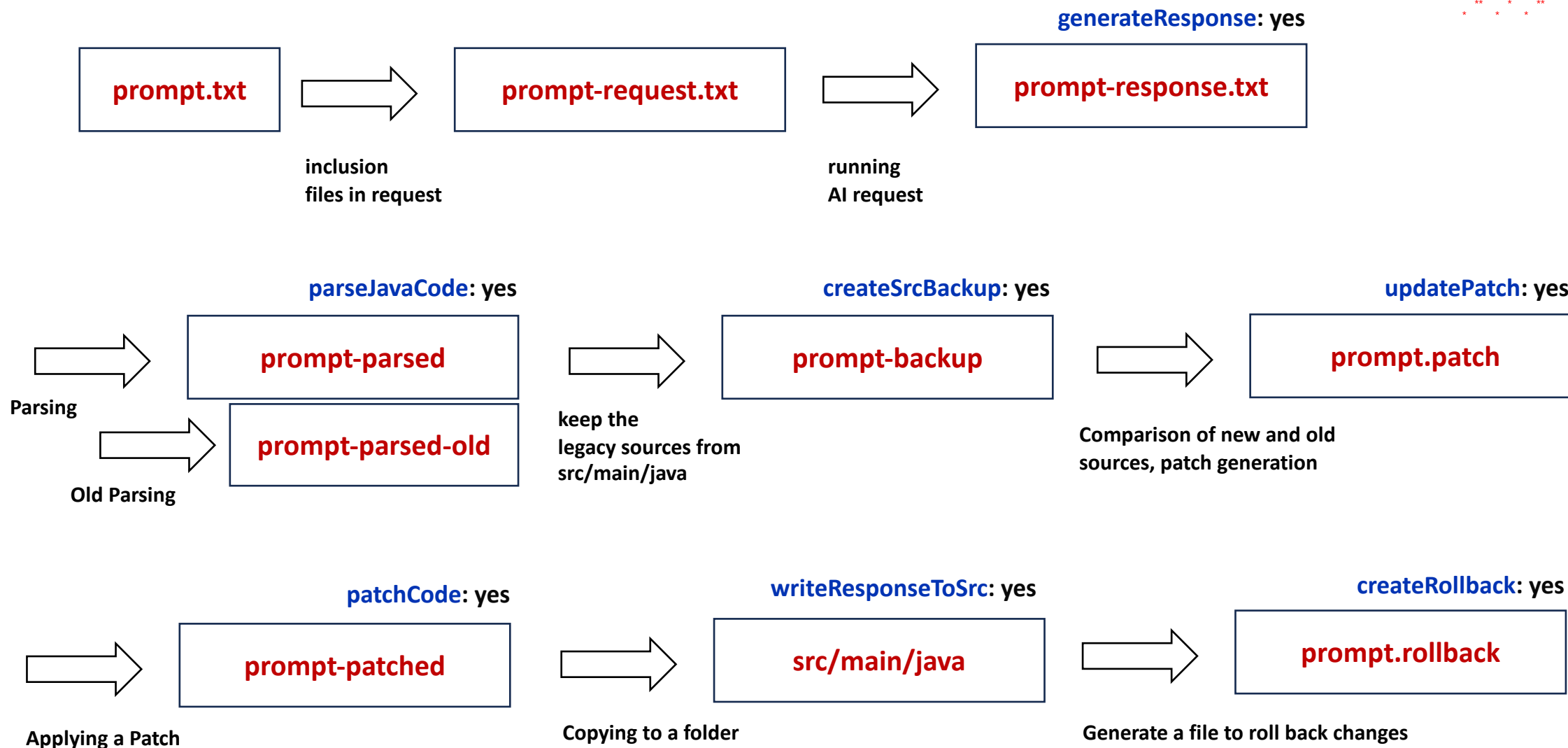
- In the **code**
- In the **prompt**

If you have **both**, you need to
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JAIG Lifecycle with Patching: generated artifacts



Merge code and GPT response

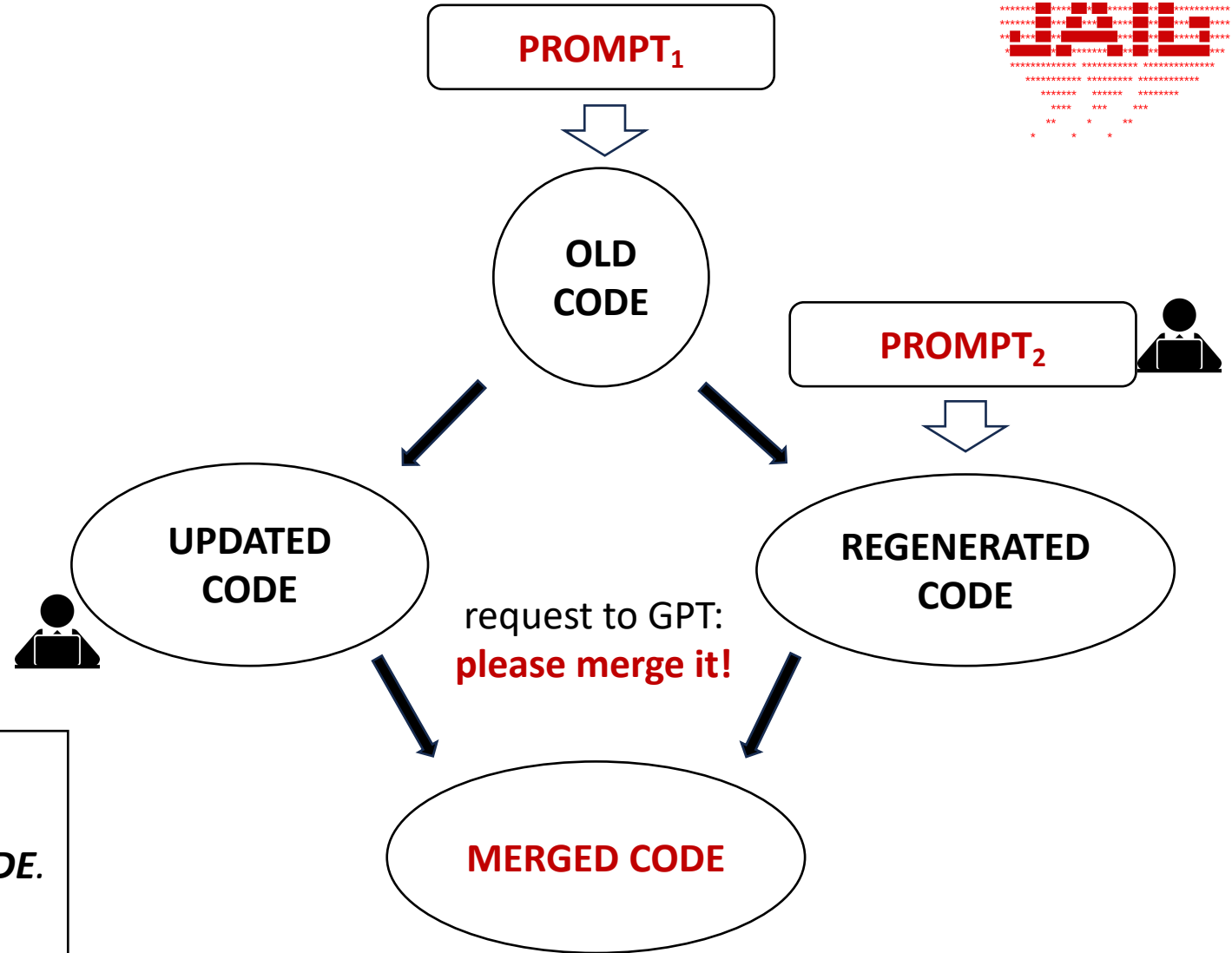
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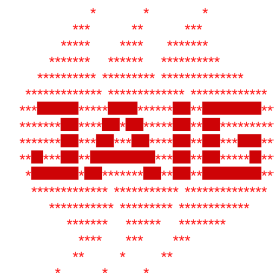
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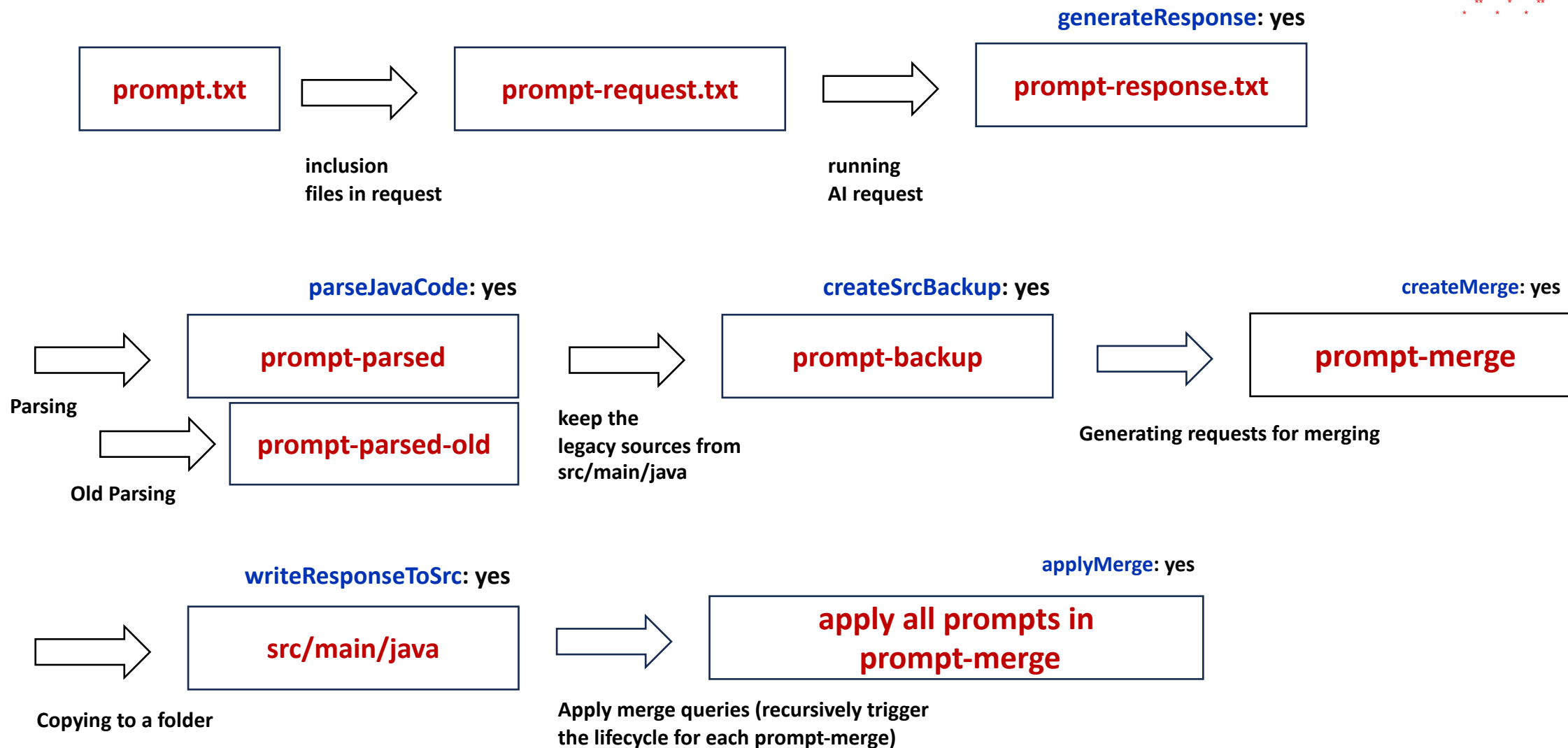
merge prompt be like:

*Dear Chat GPT,
I had **OLD CODE**.
Then programmer changed it to **UPDATED CODE**.
And you changed it to **REGENERATED CODE**.
Can you please **merge all** these changes?*





JAIG Lifecycle with Merging: generated artifacts



Patching or merging?

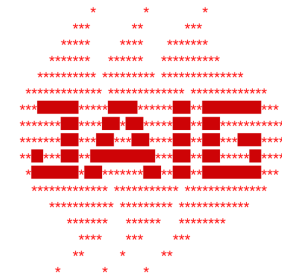
Patching

- **Patching is faster** and doesn't require an AI generation
- Patching can be **precisely controlled**
- For patching, we can open the **<prompt>.patch** file and see exactly what has been changed
- Works well for simple cases, but **fails on more complicated**

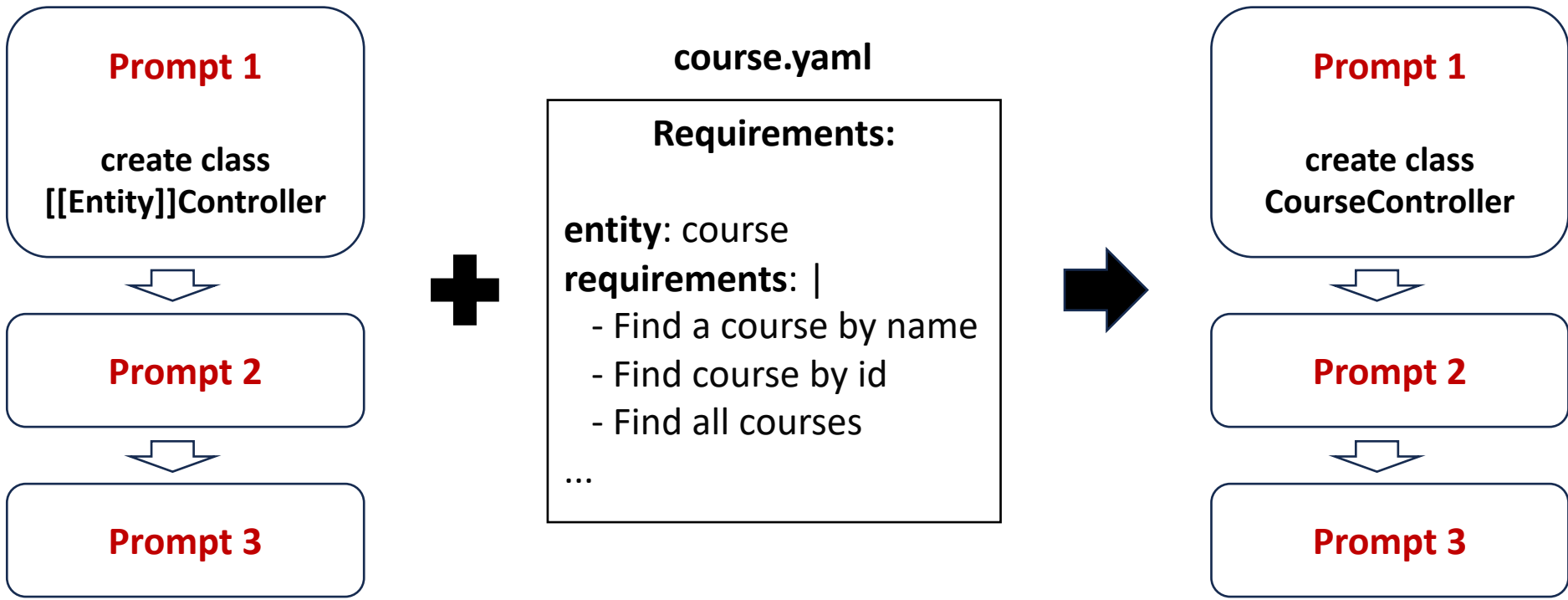
Merging

- For merging, we're **asking the AI** to merge the changes => it is **slower** and more **expensive**
- The work of merging is **less reliable** and cannot be controlled
- Merging is better suited in **complex cases** when you need to merge non-obvious changes in the code and in the generation results

JAIG Templates



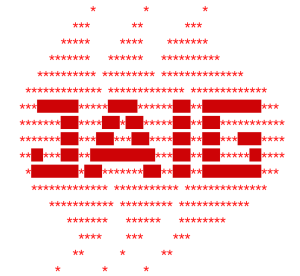
Template prompts



entity: course

- **Entity:** Course
- **entities:** courses
- **Entities:** Courses

JAIG can be applied to:



To apply JAIG, open the file or focus on file/folder in Project Tree, then press JAIG button

.txt file -> send **prompt** to GPT and start the **JAIG lifecycle**

FOLDER -> find all .txt files, **create a .batch** with all prompts found in subfolders

OR **cleanup folder** (remove all generated files/folders)

FOLDER like NN_smth (e.g. 05_smth) -> insert the folder and shift all the following folders down

.yaml file with the specified template (e.g. template: templates/rest)

-> read the **requirements** and **create prompts** from the **template**

.batch file -> treat each line as a prompt and **execute sequentially**

.patch file -> **apply the patch** to the -parsed folder, save the result to -patched

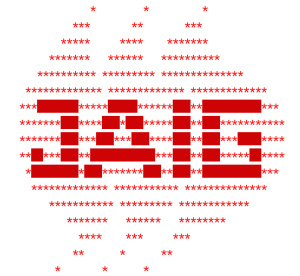
-parsed.rollback file -> apply rollback by removing generated files or restoring files to the original state

-full.rollback file -> roll back all changes made by this prompt

-response.txt file -> start the JAIG lifecycle **without sending it to the AI**

.java + selected code -> JAIG **refactoring mode**

JAIG Prompt Directives



All directives should be placed at the beginning of the line in the prompt file.

#temperature: 0.0

#model: gpt-4 (you can find the available models in JAIG/JAIG.yaml)

#src – write to the **src/main/java** folder (more precisely, to the **srcFolder** folder configured in JAIG.yaml)

#test – write to the **src/test/java** folder (more precisely, to the **testFolder** folder configured in JAIG.yaml)

#save-to: path – write the AI's response to the specified file on the path path

#nomerge – prevent merging

#merge – allow merging (same as createMerge: yes in JAIG.yaml)

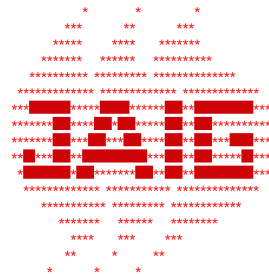
#patch – create a patch (same as createPatch: yes in JAIG.yaml)

#apply-merge – apply merge automatically

#norollback – prevent automatic rollback before re-running (if there is a .rollback file)

#merge-incomplete: <comma-separated list of classes> - merge existing code with GPT output(if response is incomplete)

All other lines starting with # are considered comments



Insert a folder in the middle of a prompt sequence

- Often, in the list of folders to generate, you need to **insert the folder in the middle** of the sequence
- If you apply JAIG to a folder like NN_something, such as 05_prompt, it will prompt you to enter a folder name
- When a name is entered, the folder will be named 06_folder_name, and all old folders 06_prompt, 07_prompt, etc., will receive an index one more.

1) click on the folder, press JAIG

- 01_rest_test
- 02_rest
- 03_controller
- 04_service
- 05_repository
- 06_unit_test

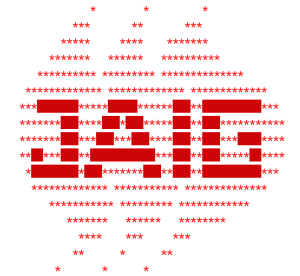


2) Enter the name of the folder: **dto**

3) A new folder **05_dto** inserted after 04_service:

01_rest_test
02_rest
03_controller
04_service
05_dto
06_repository
07_unit_test

Rollbacks



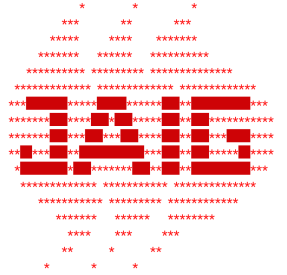
- When the code is generated, a **.rollback** file is created
- We can apply JAIG to **.rollback** file and all the changes will rollback **1 step back**.
- We have 2 possible .rollback files:
 - **<prompt>-parsed.rollback** allows to go **1 step back**
 - **<prompt>-full.rollback** allows to revert to the state before prompt was applied first time
- Rollbacks are **applied automatically** (if **applyRollback: yes** is set in **JAIG.yaml**) to be able to improve the request – this way we **start over every time**
- This means that **before the prompt is launched**, all **previous changes will be rolled back**, regardless of the changes made to the source code
- This is useful for **initial polishing of the prompt**, but is not suitable if you are going to change the source code (in this case, use \$patch or #merge)
- Rollbacks are **never applied automatically** if one of these directives used: **#patch**, **#merge**, **#merge-incomplete**, **#norollback**
 - **Patching** and **merging** need the folders like **backup** and **parsed-old not to be removed**, that's why it is incompatible with automatic rollbacks)

Here's an example of rollback file: **create-enum-parsed.rollback**: we restore the updated sources from the backup, cancelling all changes done by JAIG.

```
Restore src/main/java/test/Semaphore.java
from    JAIG/test-parse/create-enum-backup/test/Semaphore.java
Restore src/main/java/test/SemaphoreManager.java
from    JAIG/test-parse/create-enum-backup/test/SemaphoreManager.java
```

- If **applyRollback: no** is set in **JAIG.yaml**, you can add a **#rollback** directive to a prompt to apply the rollback automatically

Parsing <prompt>-response.txt



- After receiving the results of AI generation, a <prompt>-response.txt file is created with a response from the AI
- We can **apply JAIG to <prompt>-response.txt** instead of prompt
- In this case, the file content is parsed and patched, **without** having to **call the AI** again
- **This is useful for:**
 - **Demonstrations:** In this case, you can demonstrate how JAIG works (parsing, patching, etc.) without having to rely on the GPT generation (if you already have <prompt>-response.txt)
 - **Problems in the response parsing** (for example, the package before each class is not specified or incorrectly specified) which prevents response from parsing and we need to **make changes manually before parsing**
 - Parsing is possible ONLY if number of classes/interfaces (or other artifacts defined in javaFileNameRegexp) is the same as number of packages
 - Otherwise, we can change prompt and **ask to generate package** for every class OR change <prompt>-response.txt manually

If we are not satisfied with the results of parsing (for example, it wasn't able to find Java classes), we can:

- Roll back changes (apply JAIG to .rollback)
- Edit <prompt>-response.txt file
- Apply JAIG to <prompt>-response.txt