

Agentic AI Workflows



Agenda

- LLMs vs Al Agents
- ReAct Framework
- Memory in Al Agents
- Model Context Protocol



Let's begin the discussion by answering a few questions.

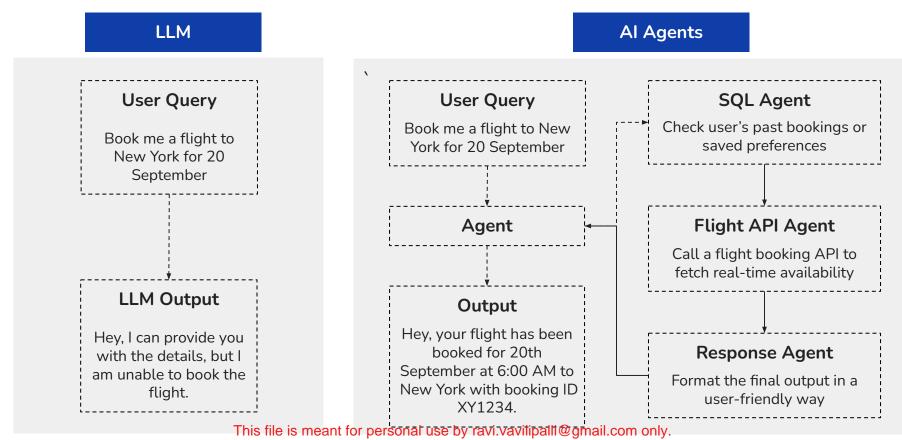
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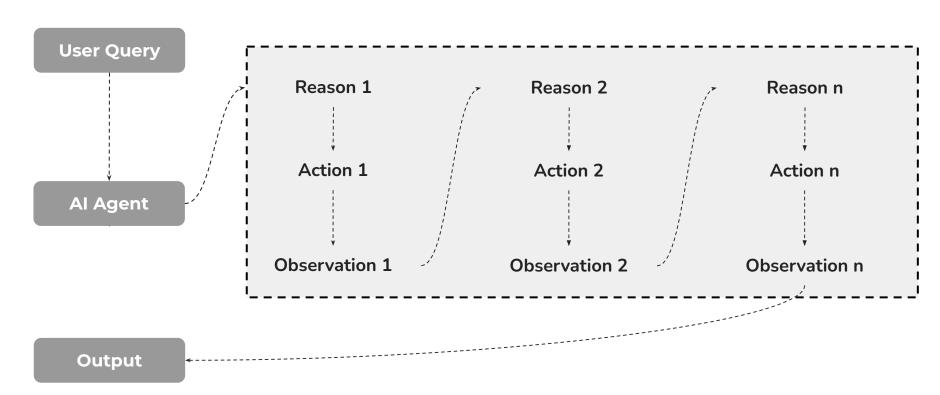
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ReAct Framework in Agents





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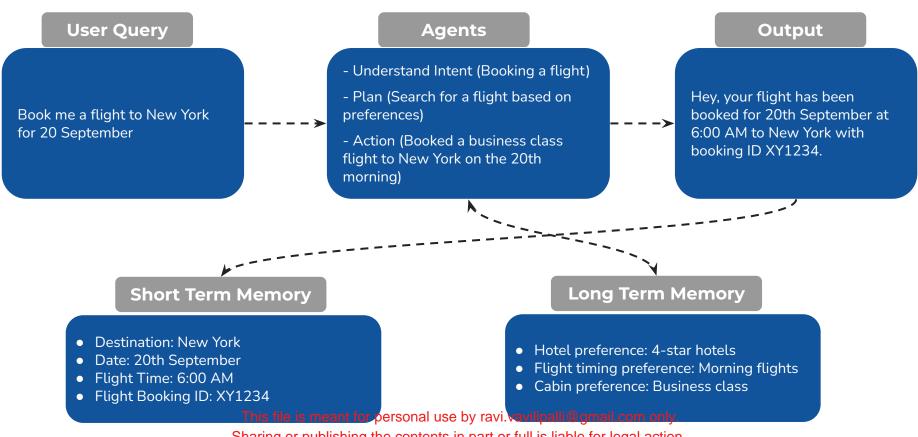
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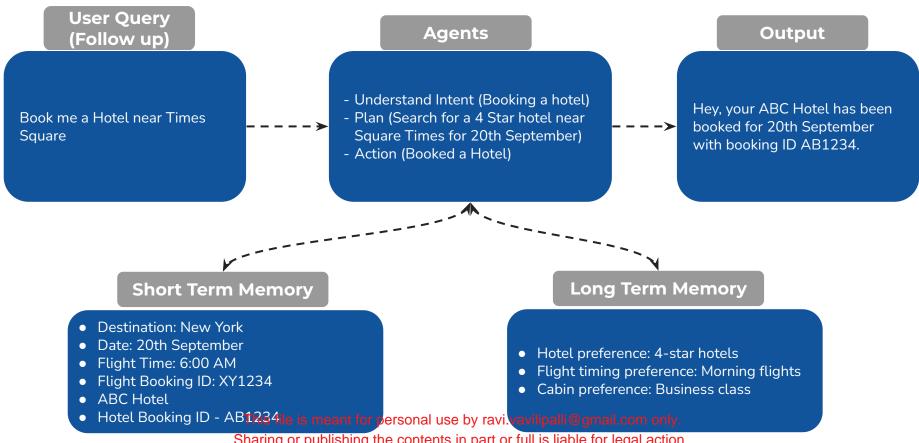




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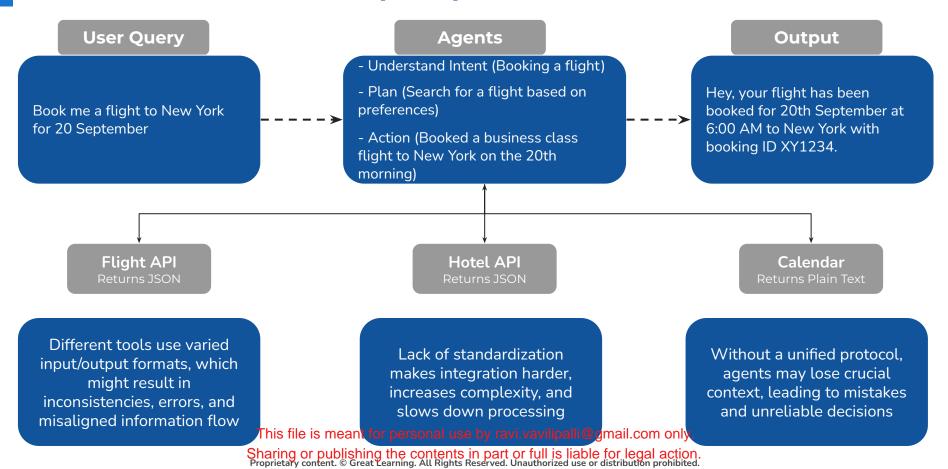
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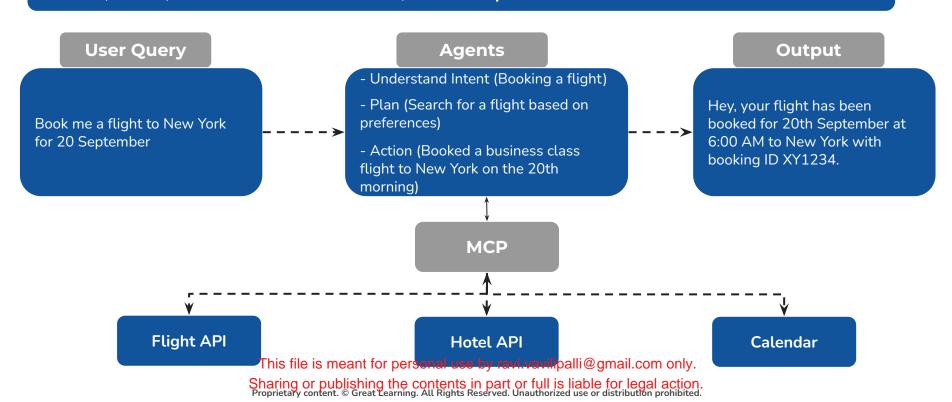




Model Context Protocol (MCP)



An open standard that solves integration and context-loss issues by enabling AI agents to reliably discover, access, and use tools in a consistent, unified way at runtime.





Power Ahead!

