Overview of LLMOps

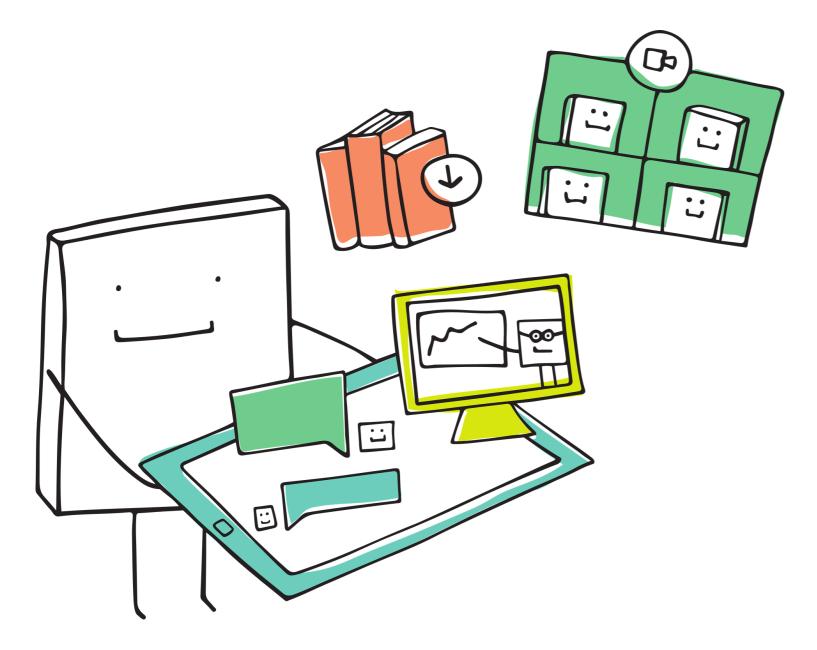
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What we will learn in this course



- LLMOps helps to effectively manage,
 deploy, and maintain large language model applications
- We will cover:
 - Fundamentals
 - Lifecycle of LLM applications
 - Challenges and considerations

¹ Illustrations by Manfred Steger @ Pixabay

A recap of LLMs

What are LLMs?

- Trained on extensive text data
- Can understand and generate human-like text
- Represent an Al breakthrough

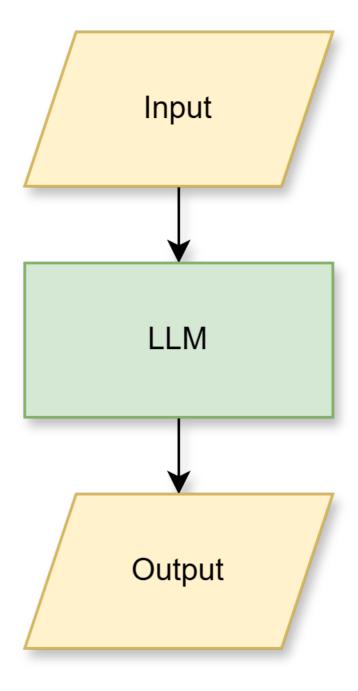
What sets them apart?

- Typically pre-trained
- 🛮 Massive number of parameters
- 🛘 Significant computational resources
- 🛮 Unpredictable



How it started...

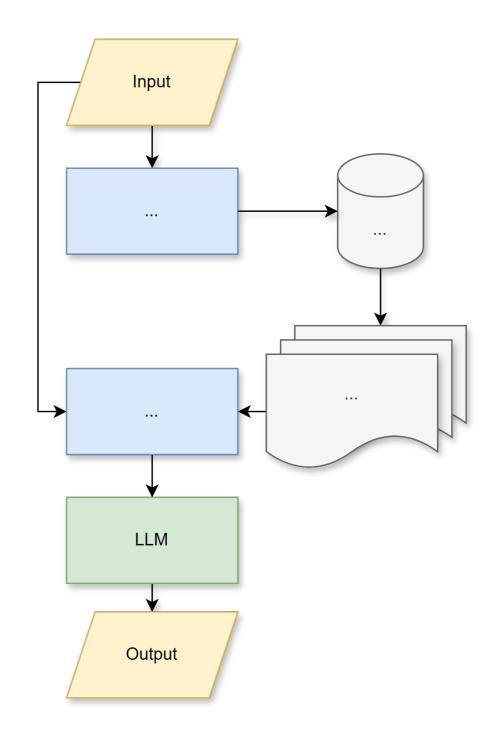
- Queries were directly fed into the model
- The focus was on operating the model
- Only when the model was fine-tuned data was introduced



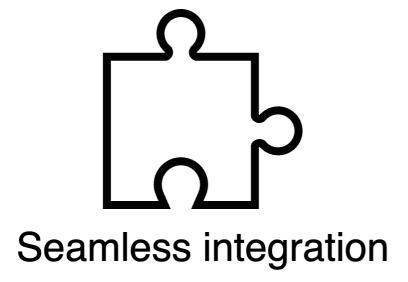
... versus how it's going

- Integrating organizational data before text generation
- Steps can involve data processing and manipulation
- One, or multiple model calls, accommodating text, image, or multimodal

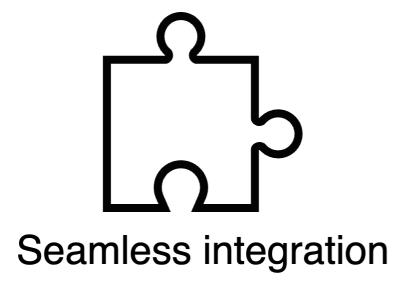
Resulting in what we call **LLM applications** throughout this course

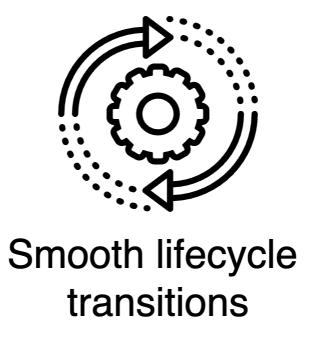


The need for LLMOps

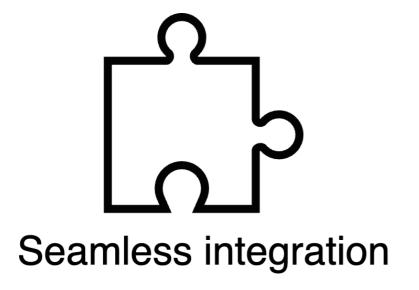


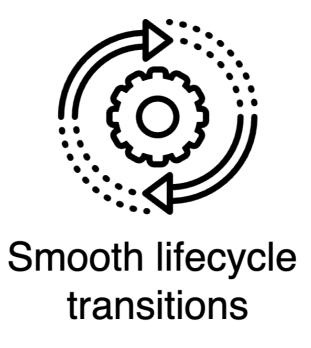
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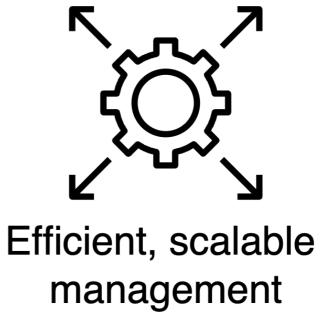




The need for LLMOps







LLMOps versus MLOps



LLMOps versus MLOps

Some differences:

	LLMOps	MLOps
Model size	Large	Typically smaller
Data	Text	Any data
Pre-trained models	Typically yes	Typically no
Model improvement	Prompt engineering & fine- tuning	Feature engineering & model selection
Generalization	General-purpose	Fixed scope
Unpredictability	High	Low
Output	Primarily text	Task-specific



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Lifecycle of LLMs

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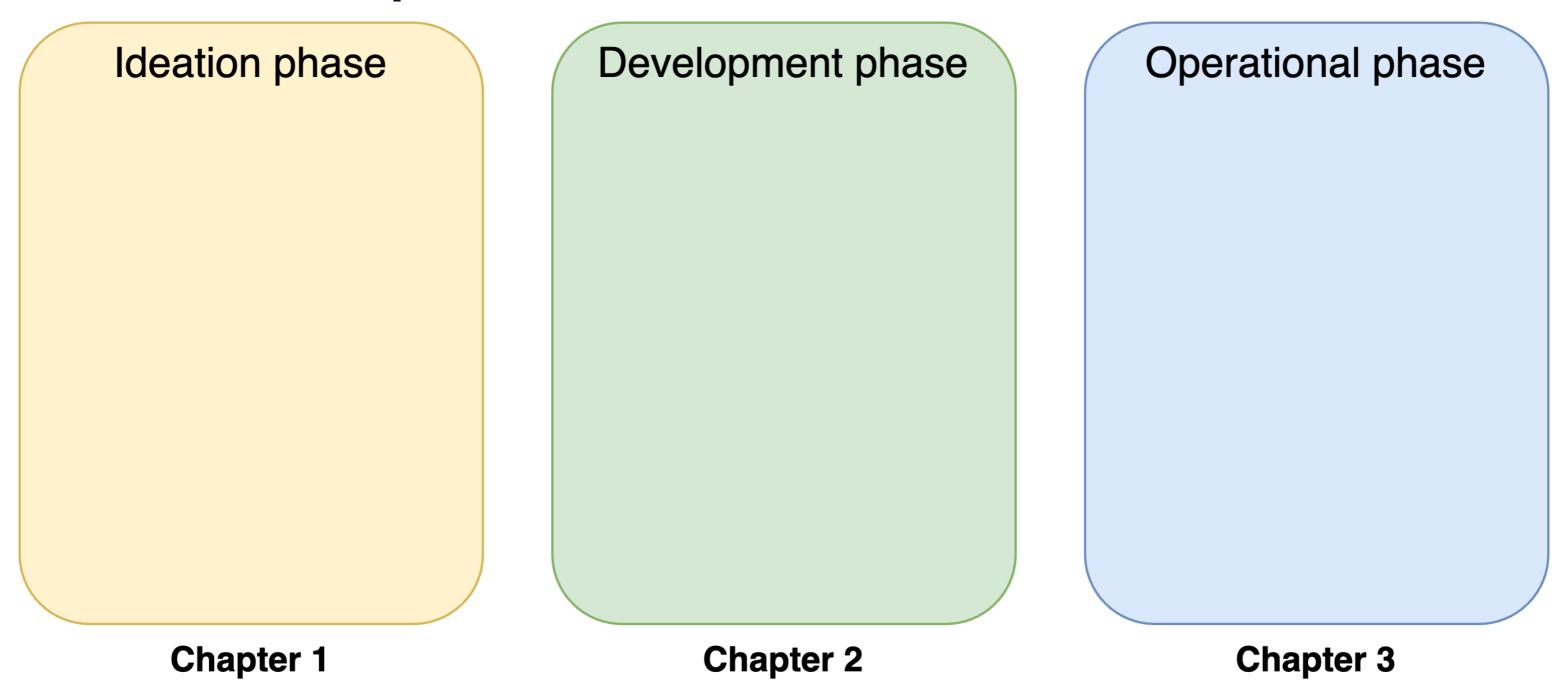
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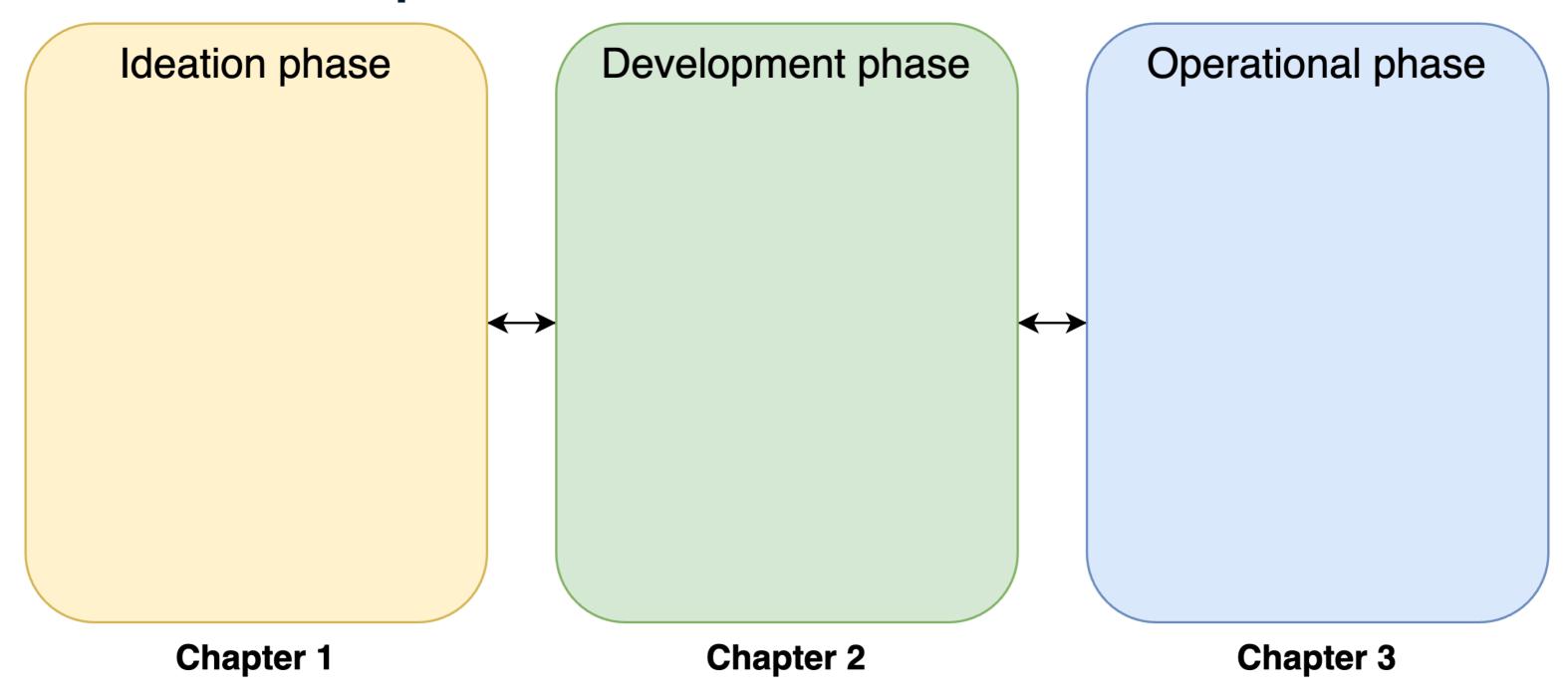


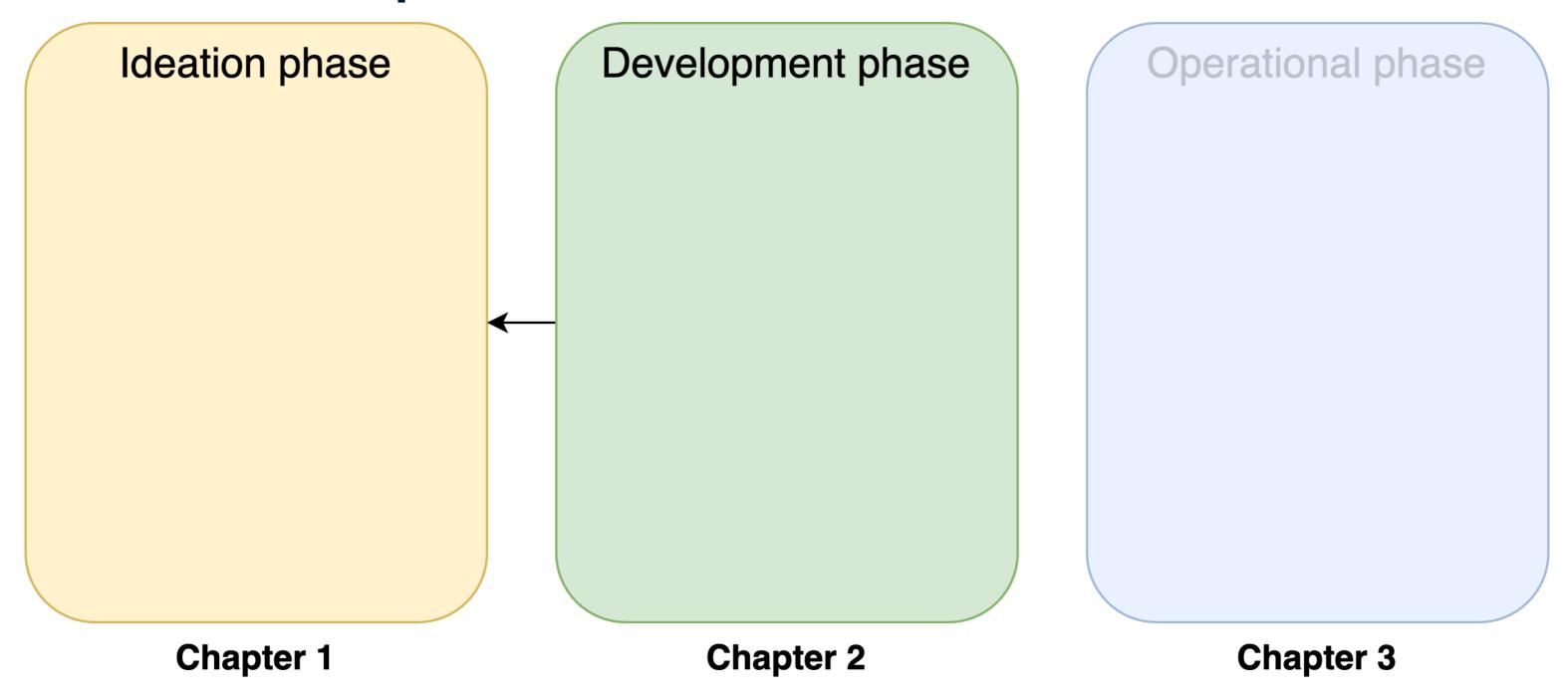
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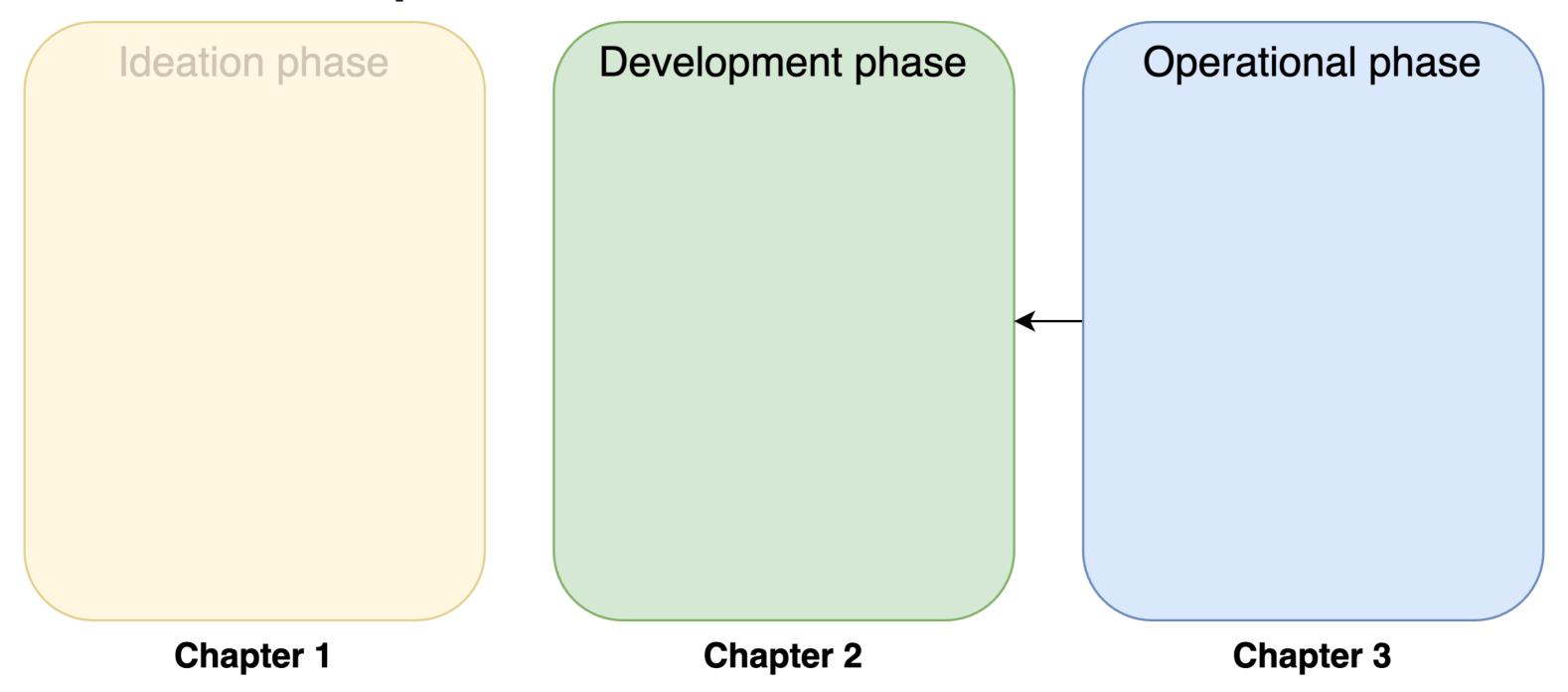
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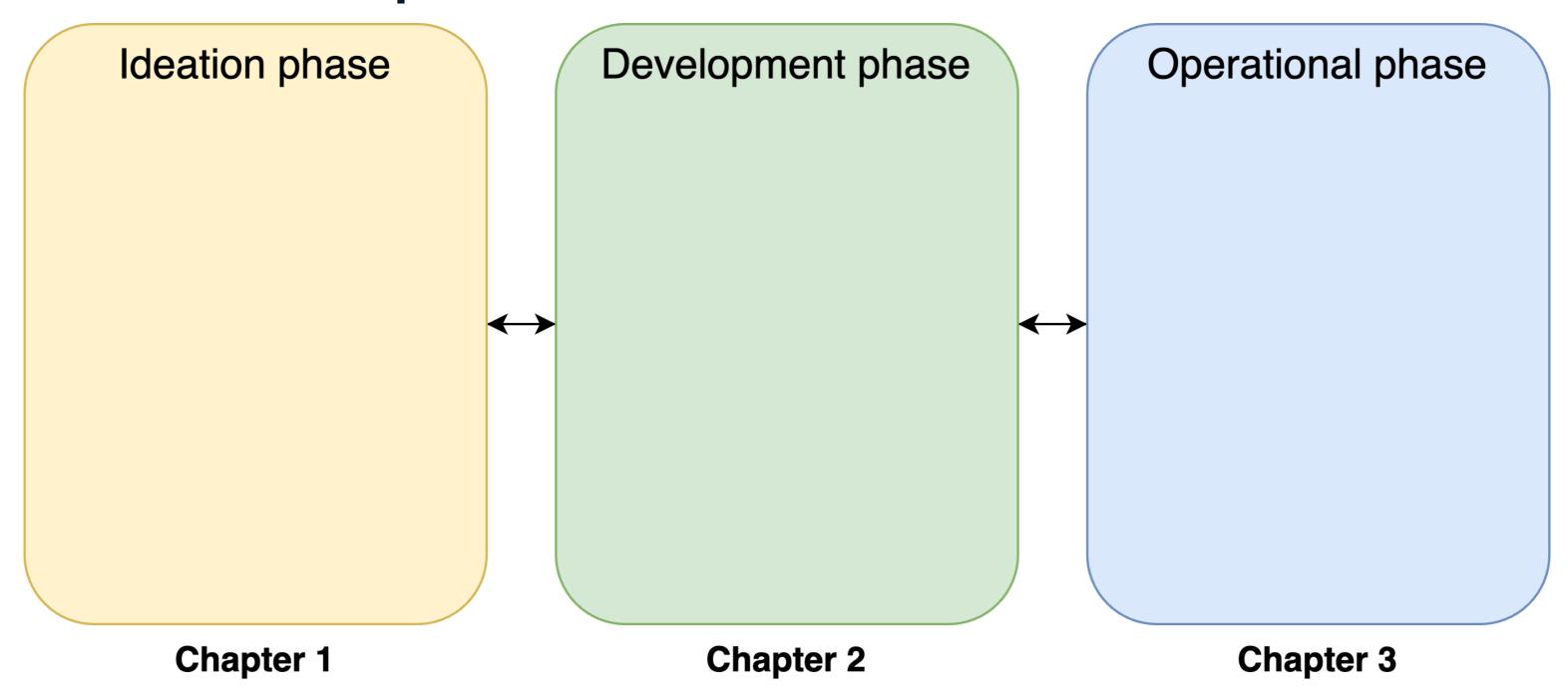
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Ideation phase

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Data sourcing



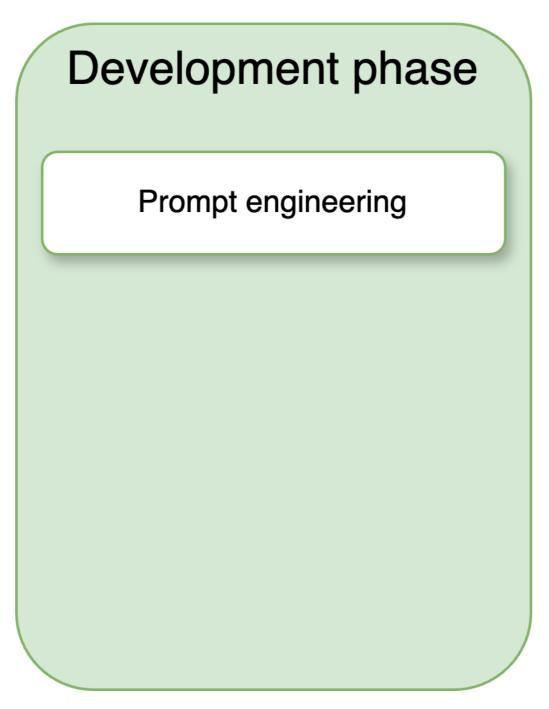
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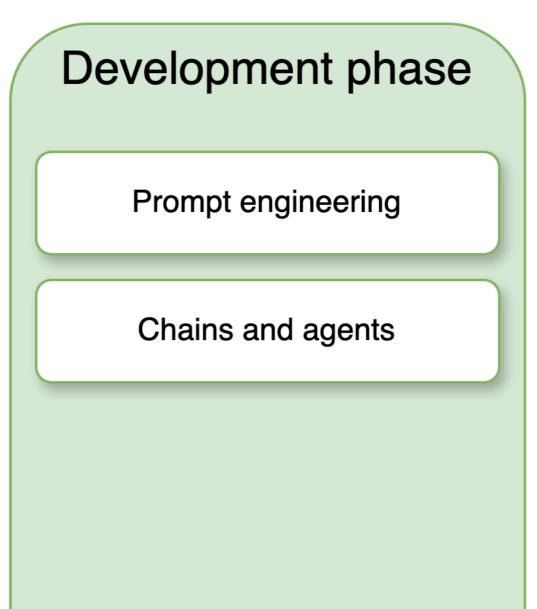
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Data sourcing

Base model selection





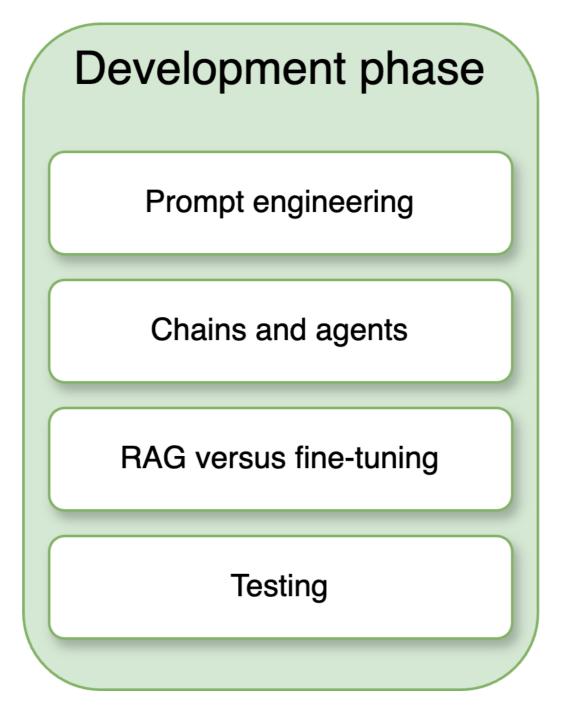


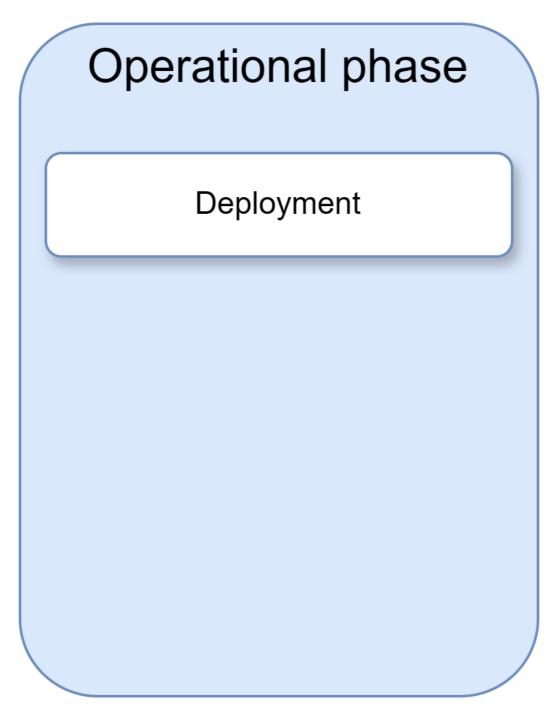


Prompt engineering

Chains and agents

RAG versus fine-tuning





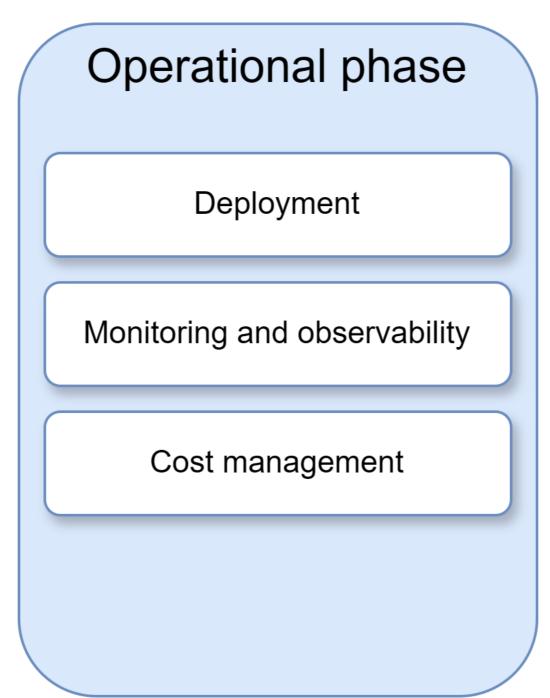


Operational phase

Deployment

Monitoring and observability







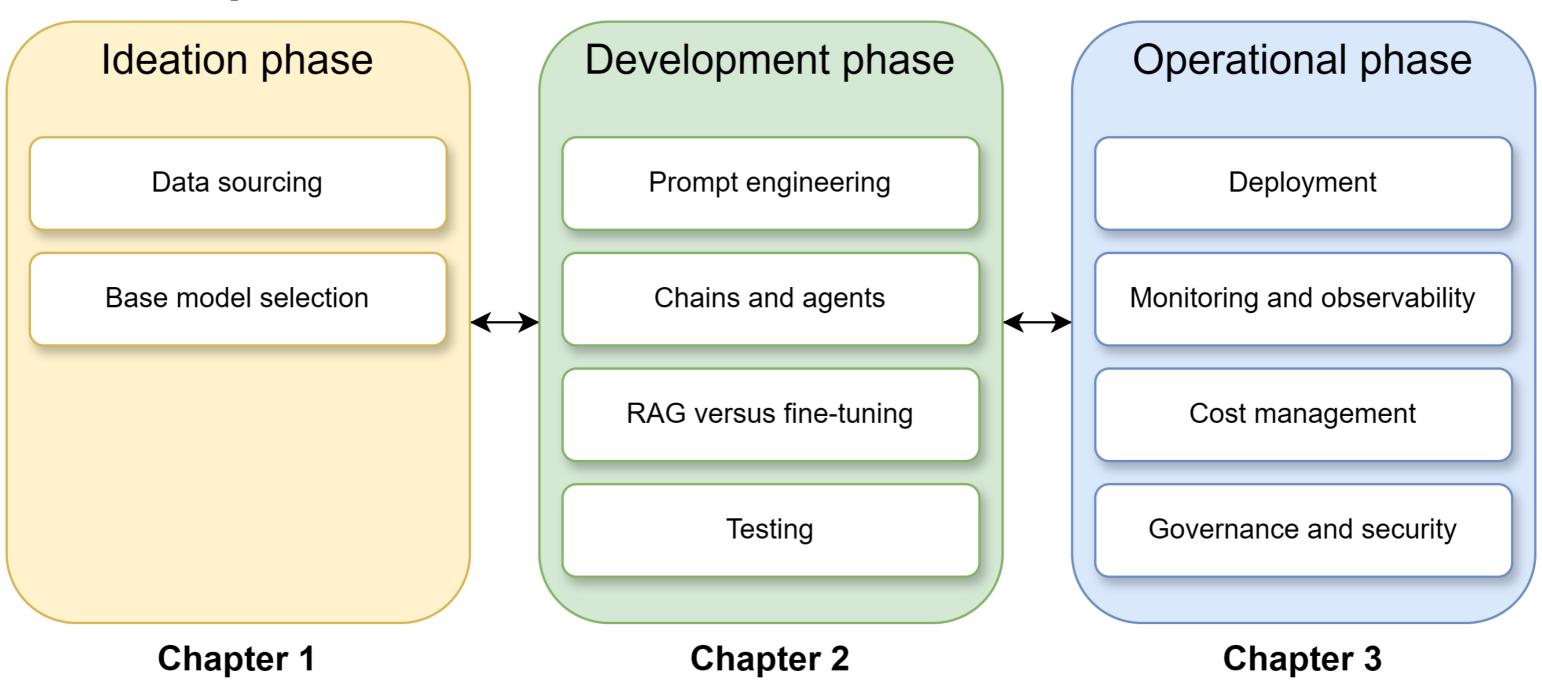
Deployment

Monitoring and observability

Cost management

Governance and security

The full picture



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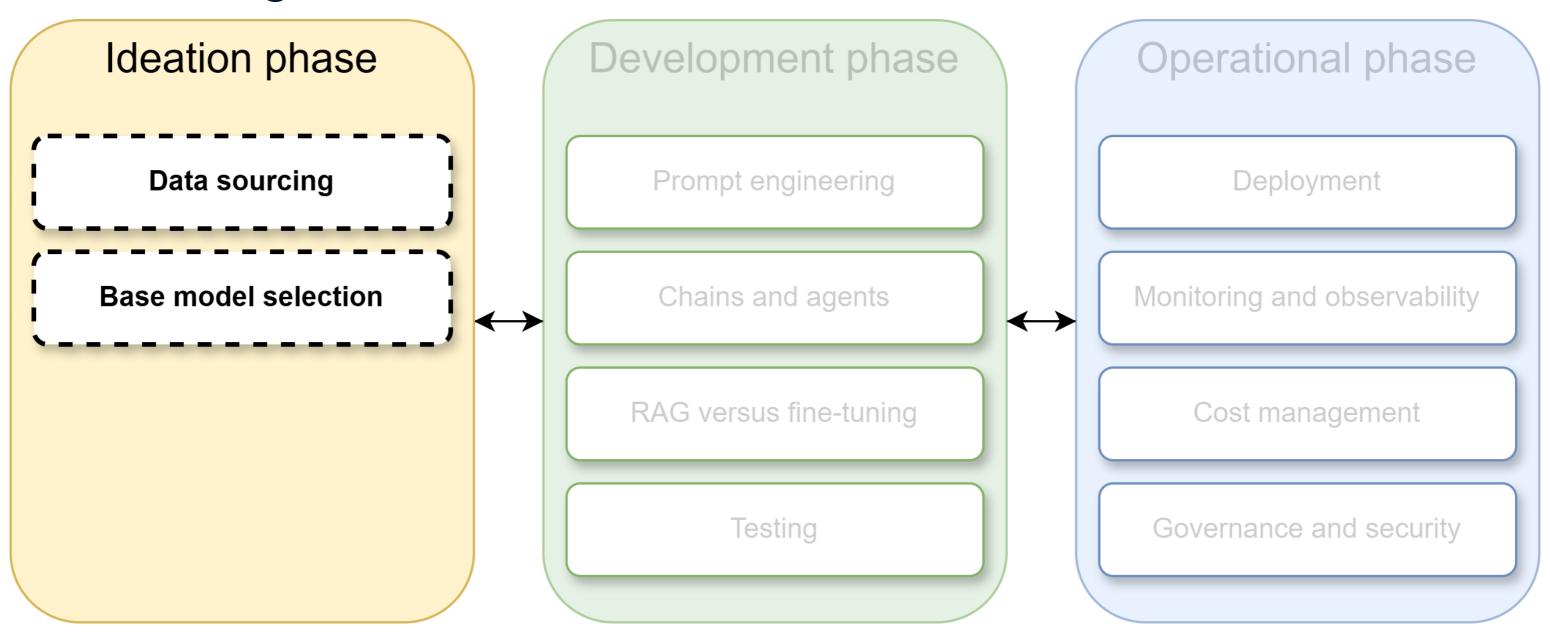
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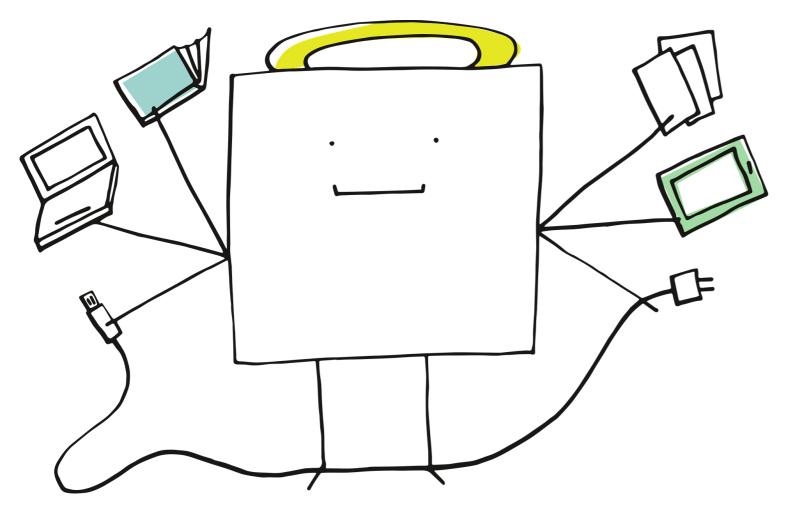
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LLM lifecyle: Ideation phase



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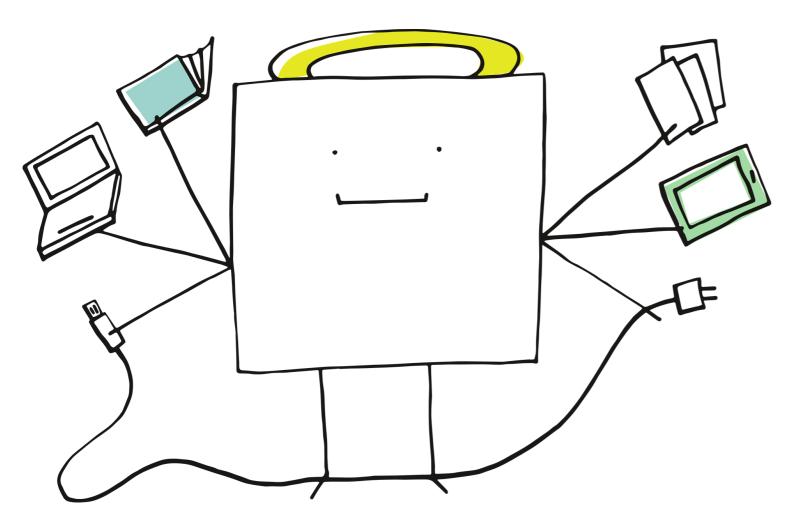


• Identifying needs

Finding sources

• Ensuring accessibility

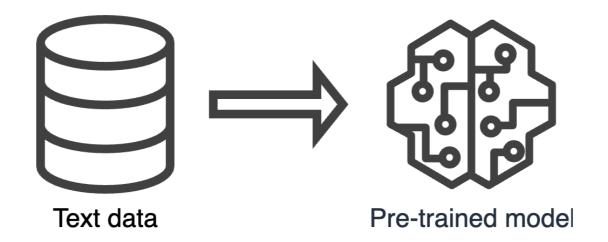
Data sourcing



- 1. Is the data relevant?
- 2. Is the data available?
 - Transform the data
 - Set up additional databases
 - Evaluate costs
 - Consider other access limitations
- 3. Does the data meet standards?
 - Concerns quality and governance

Selecting the base model

Pre-trained models:



Proprietary or open-source?

Proprietary models (privately owned)

Advantages:

- Ease of set-up and use
- Quality assurance
- Reliability, speed, and availability

Limitations:

- Requires exposing data
- Customization

Examples:









Open-source (publicly accessible)

Advantages:

- In-house hosting
- Transparency
- Full customizability

Limitations:

- Support
- Commercial use

Example:

Meta Llama 3

Downloadable from:



Factors in model selection

1. Performance

- Response quality
- Speed



- Data used to train the model
- Context window size
- Fine-tunability







Factors in model selection

3. Practical Considerations

- License
- Cost
- Environmental impact

4. Secondary factors

- Number of parameters
- Popularity







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