

# Creating a Multi-Agent Flow

Building specialized AI agents that work together



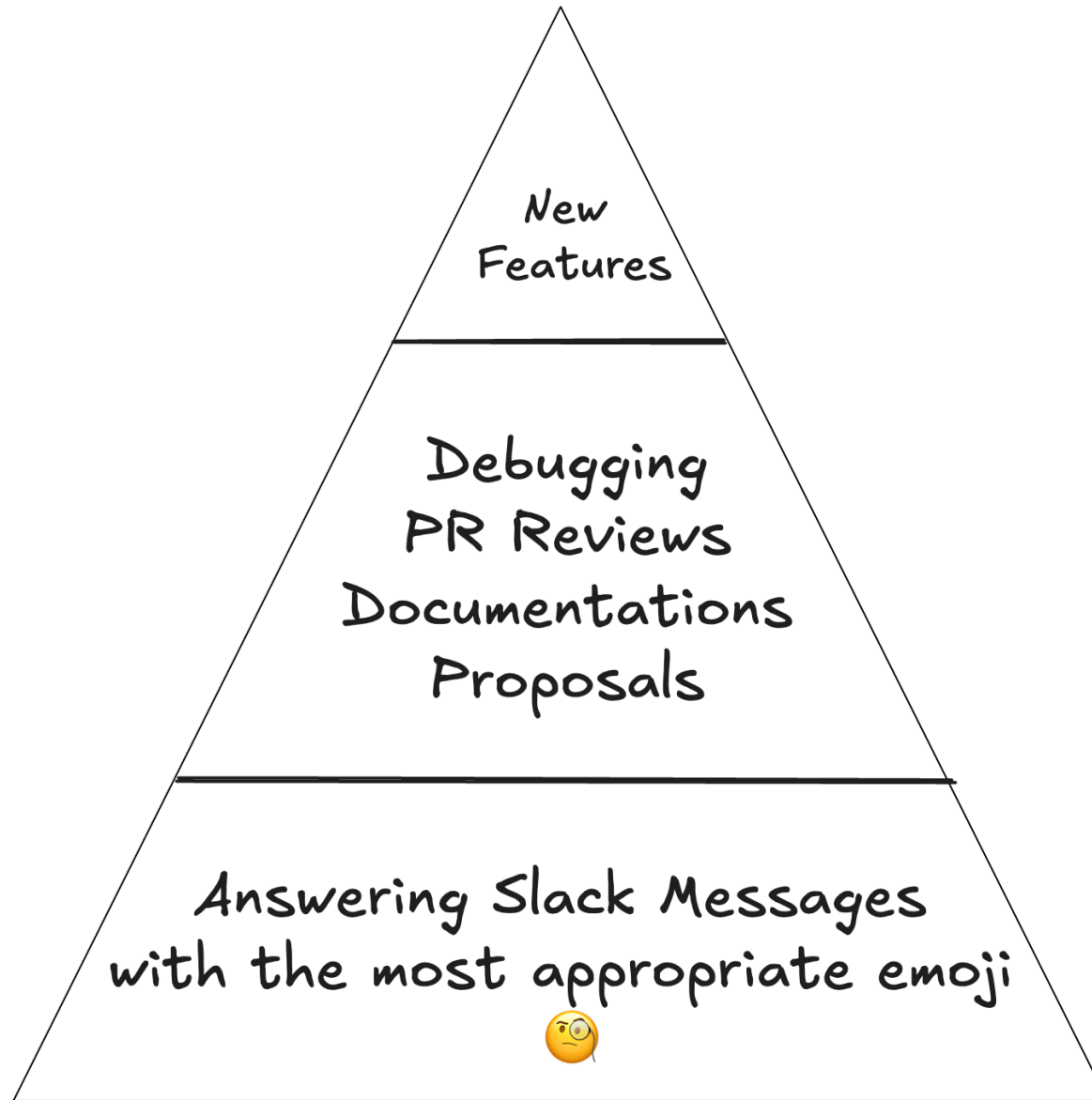
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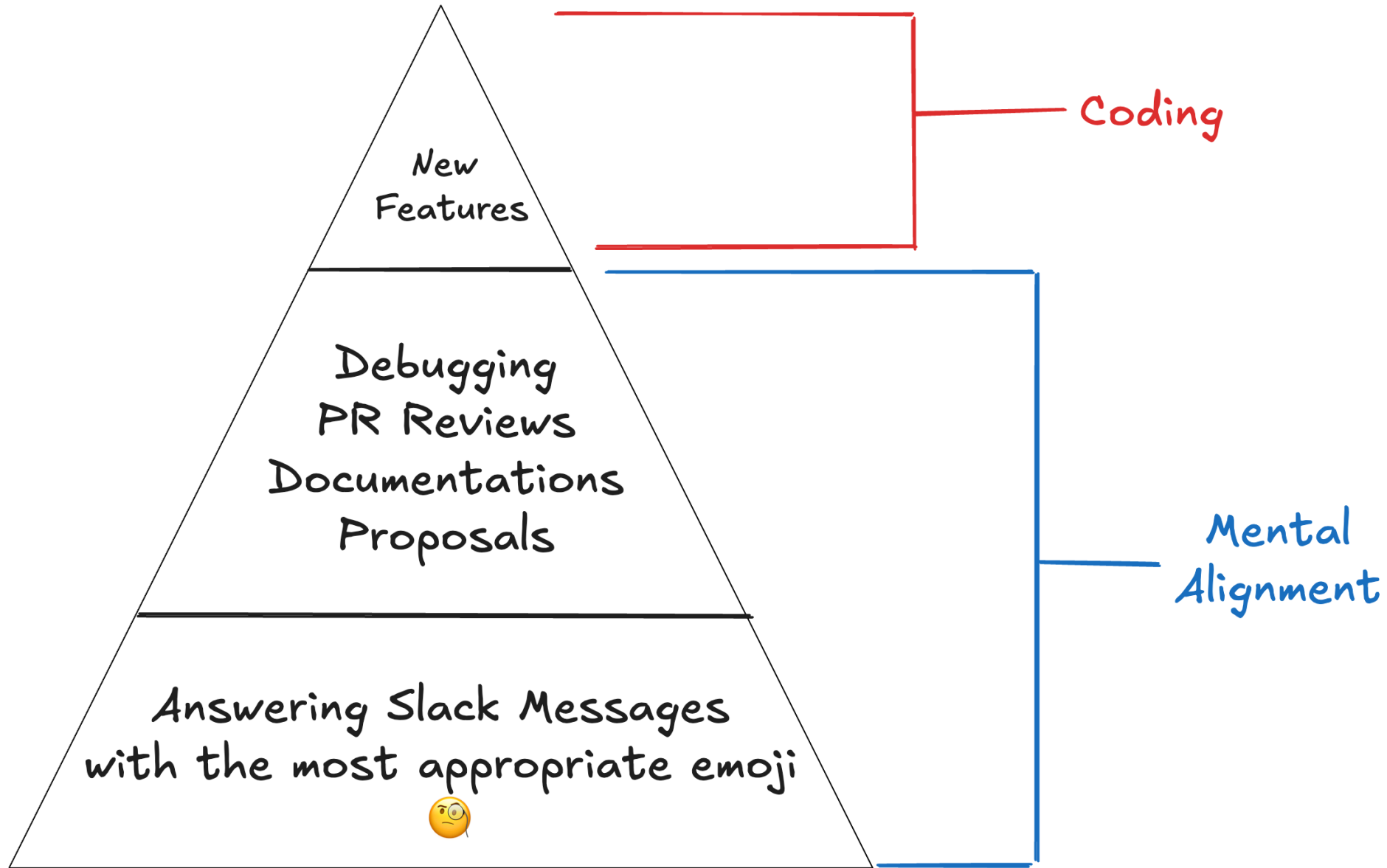
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# What We'll Cover

1. What "Agents" actually are
2. How we use agents today & their limitations
3. Building your own custom agents
4. Specialized agents working independently
5. The power of multi-agent flows

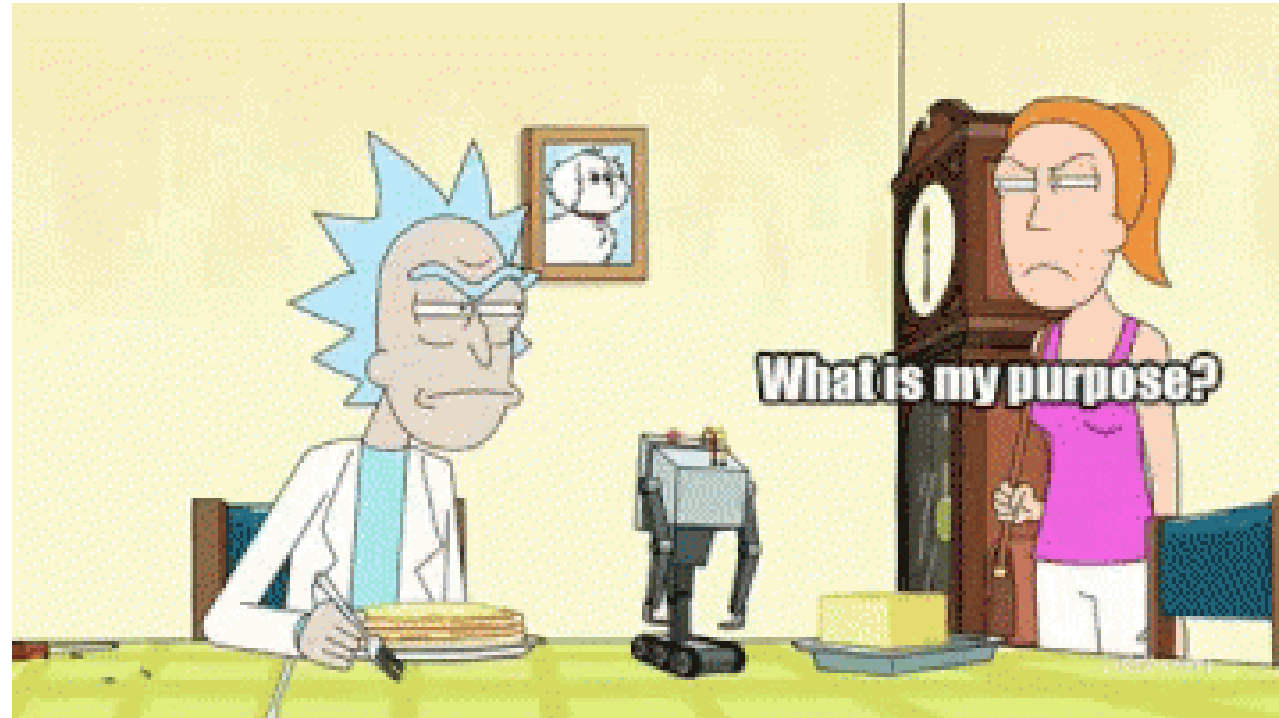
**What do Software Engineers actually do?**





**Agents can help my team align rapidly**

# What is an Agent?





# An agent is an AI system that can:

- Understand a goal or task
- Make decisions about how to accomplish it
- Use tools to interact with the world
- Iterate until the task is complete

Think: **AI + Tools (Fetch, WebSearch, MCP) + Autonomy**

# Agents in the Wild

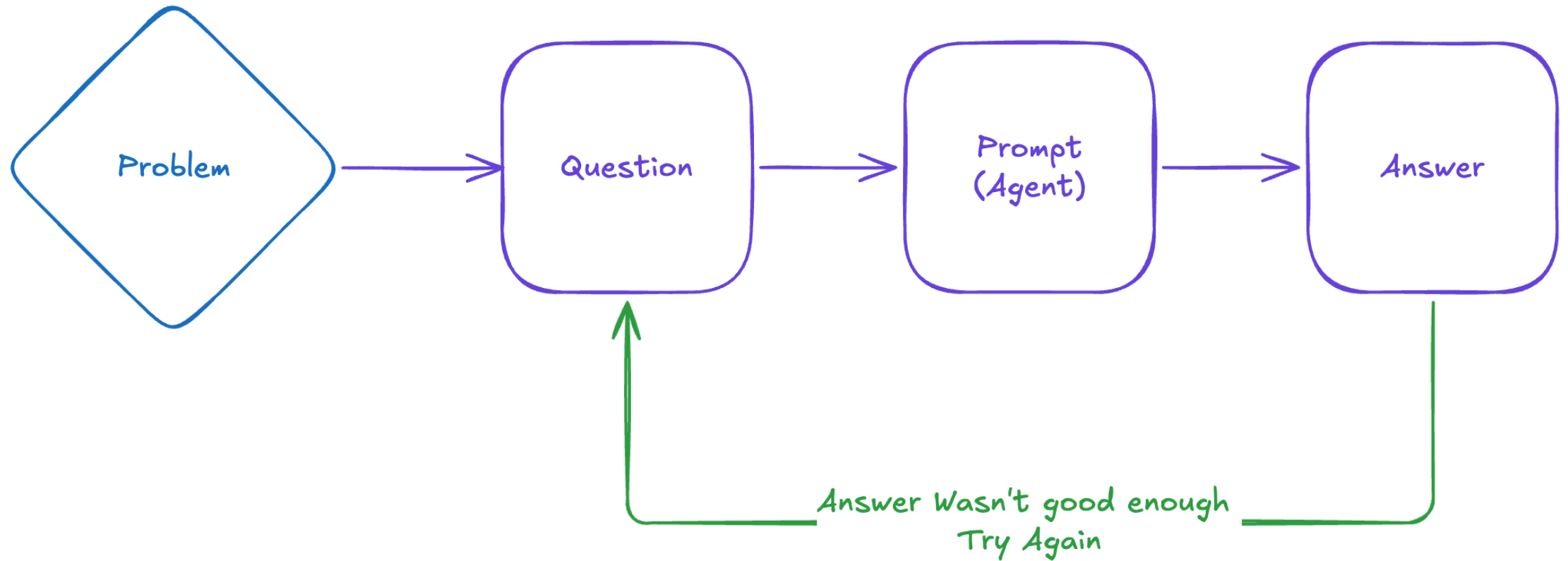
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- **ChatGPT (Web)**: Conversational interface + plugins/actions
- **Claude (Web)**: Conversational interface + plugins/actions
- **Cursor**: Code completion + context-aware edits

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- **Claude Code**: Long-context reasoning + tool use
- **Cursor (Agent Mode)**: Context-aware edits + tool use

# Single-Agent Systems



## Query

"Fix this bug for me"

### Limited Context

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"I don't know how  
to answer your question"

"This is mightprobably™  
be the answer you're looking for"

### Too much Context

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"What if you rewrite  
React from scratch?"

# The Single-Agent Problem

One agent trying to do everything:

- Same reasoning approach for different tasks
- No task-specific optimization

**Jack of all trades, master of none**

# Build your own Custom Agents

# Building Custom Agents

## Using Claude's `/agent` Command

Create specialized agents with:

- Custom system prompts
- Specific tool sets (Fetch, WebSearch, MCPs)
  - Can also restrict usage
- Defined output formats
- Task-focused behavior

# Building Custom Agents

## Example: Creating a Specialized Agent

```
/agent
```

Define its purpose:

- You are an expert web developer and markdown specialist with deep expertise in semantic HTML5, CSS frameworks, and data visualization.
- Your primary responsibility is to convert markdown documents into well-structured, accessible, and beautifully styled HTML
- Use the Picnic CSS framework (<https://picnicss.com/>).



**DEMO!**

# Specialized Agents

Each agent has a **single responsibility**:

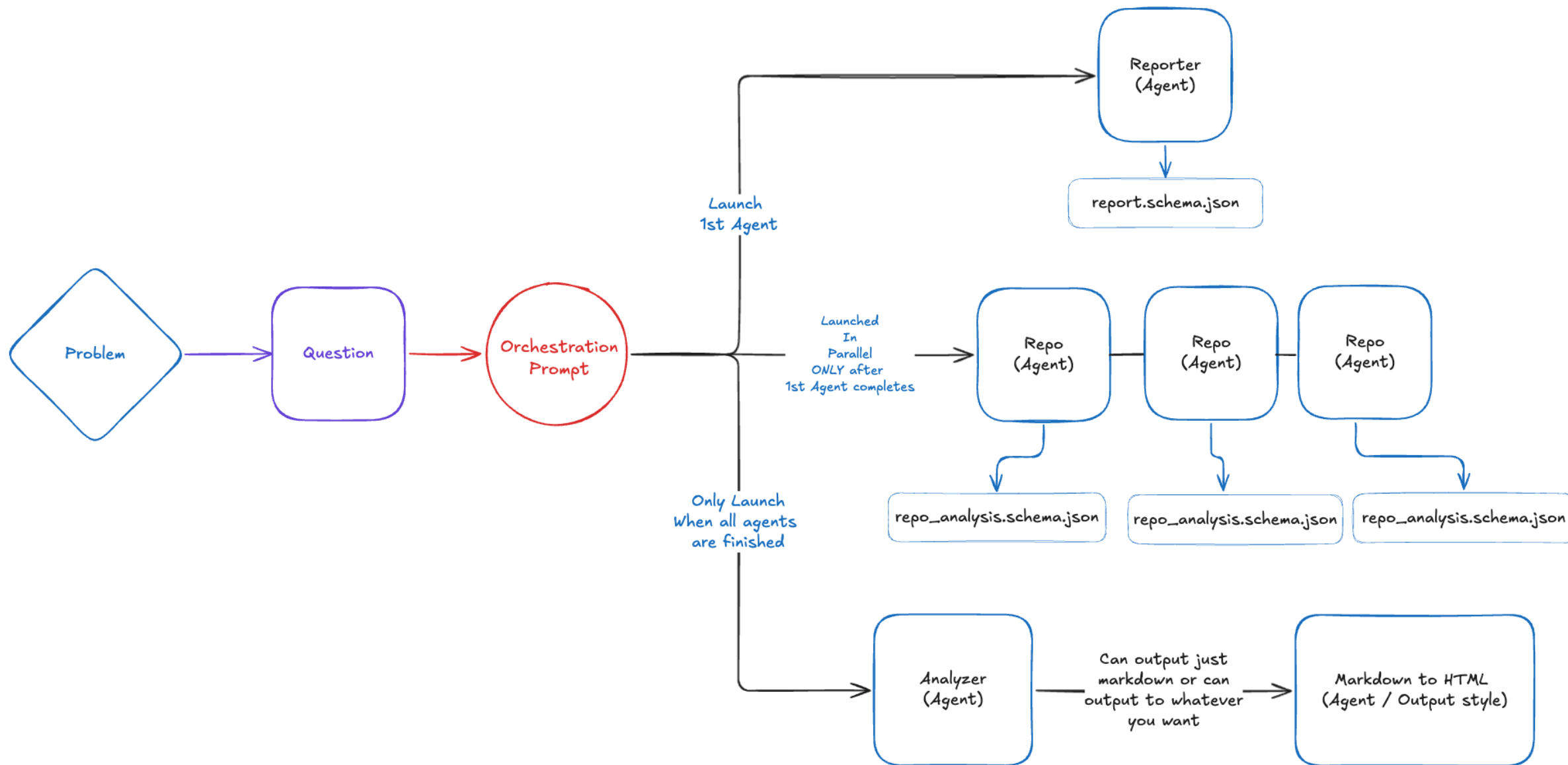
1. **Reporter**: Analyze a GitHub issue deeply and provide comprehensive context about the problem, including identifying related repositories that should be examined for additional context.
2. **Repo Finder**: Given a specific repository and search context, clone it, analyze it for relevant files and patterns, and output your findings.
3. **Analyzer**: Synthesize all context from Agent Reporter and Agent Repo Getter to produce a comprehensive analysis of the GitHub issue. Your output will be the definitive resource for understanding the problem.

**Okay, that's cool. But so what?!**

# Multi-Agent Flow in Action

## The Power of Orchestration

Using Claude's `/command` we can build an orchestration prompt that allows us to coordinate how all of these individual agents should work together



# Claude Commands

Create an Orchestration Prompt this within `./claude/commands`

```
/analyze-issue https://github.com/TanStack/form/issues/1874
```

## DEMO #2

# Multi-Agent Flow in Action

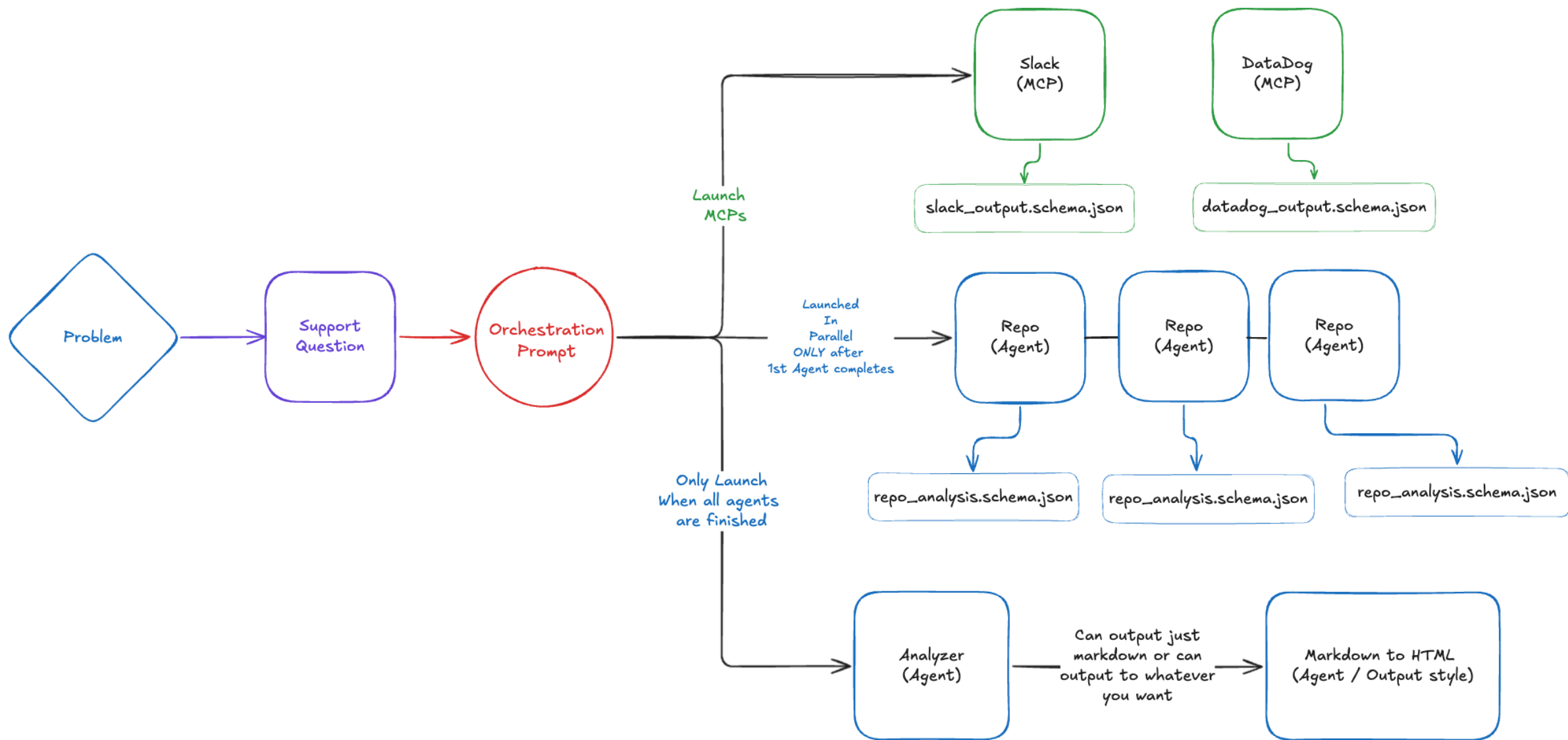
## Why This Works

Each agent:

- Specializes in one thing
- Produces optimized output for its task
- Passes structured data to the next agent

**Result:** Better than any single agent could achieve





# Key Takeaways

1. Single agents have inherent limitations
2. Specialization beats generalization
3. Custom agents are easier to build than you think
4. Multi-agent flows unlock new capabilities
5. You can start building today

# Questions?

Thank you!