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## README

1. Knowledge Graph Enhanced Q&A System

Summary: Create a question-answering system that combines knowledge graphs with generative AI to provide accurate, structured responses with reasoning chains.

Problem Statement: Traditional Q&A systems often lack structured reasoning and relationship understanding. Your task is to build a system that combines knowledge graphs with generative AI to answer complex questions requiring multi-hop reasoning. The system should construct and query knowledge graphs, generate explanations for answers, and provide confidence scores based on knowledge graph completeness.

Steps:

• Design knowledge graph construction from unstructured text using NER and relation extraction

• Implement graph-based query processing for multi-hop reasoning

• Create integration between graph queries and generative AI responses

• Build explanation generation showing reasoning paths through the knowledge graph

• Develop confidence scoring based on graph connectivity and source reliability

• Include graph visualization and interactive exploration capabilities

Suggested Data Requirements:

• Structured and unstructured text data for knowledge extraction

• Curated question-answer pairs requiring multi-hop reasoning

• Entity and relationship ontologies for domain-specific knowledge

• Source credibility and reliability metadata

Themes: GenAI & its techniques, Knowledge Graph, Graph RAG

The steps and data requirements outlined above are intended solely as reference points to assist you in conceptualising your solution.

## PRD (Product Requirements Document)

### Product Vision and Goals

The Knowledge Graph Enhanced Q&A System aims to revolutionize information retrieval by integrating structured knowledge graphs (KGs) with generative AI, enabling precise answers to complex, multi-hop queries. Goals include improving answer accuracy by 30% over traditional systems, providing transparent reasoning to build user trust, and supporting domain adaptability for sectors like healthcare, finance, and research.

### Target Audience and Stakeholders

* Primary Users: Researchers, analysts, students, and professionals in knowledge-intensive fields.
* Stakeholders: Data scientists for KG maintenance, end-users for querying, administrators for system oversight.
* Personas: E.g., a biomedical researcher querying drug interactions needing multi-hop paths (drug -> protein -> disease).

### Key Features and Functionality

* Automated KG ingestion and construction from diverse sources.
* Natural language query parsing to graph traversals.
* Generative AI for response synthesis with embedded reasoning.
* Confidence scoring and explanations for accountability.
* Interactive visualizations for KG exploration.
* API endpoints for integration with external apps.

### Business Requirements

* Support for 100+ concurrent users with low latency.
* Compliance with data privacy standards (e.g., GDPR for entity handling).
* Monetization: Open-source core with premium features like custom ontologies.

### Success Metrics

* User satisfaction: NPS >80.
* Accuracy: F1-score >0.85 on multi-hop QA benchmarks like HotpotQA.
* Adoption: 50% reduction in manual research time.

### Assumptions, Risks, and Dependencies

* Assumptions: Access to open LLMs (e.g., Llama) and graph DBs (e.g., Neo4j Community).
* Risks: Incomplete KG leading to low confidence; mitigate with fallback to pure generative AI.
* Dependencies: Public datasets like WikiData for initial KG seeding.

### Out of Scope

* Real-time KG updates from live streams.
* Multilingual support beyond English initially.

## FRD (Functional Requirements Document)

Building upon the PRD’s vision, this FRD specifies detailed functional behaviors, ensuring alignment with user needs and technical feasibility.

### System Modules and Requirements

1. **KG Construction Module (FR-001)**:
   * Input: Unstructured text (e.g., PDFs, web articles), structured data (CSVs).
   * Functionality: Extract entities using NER (e.g., spaCy or BERT-based), relations via RE models (e.g., REBEL). Merge with ontologies (e.g., WordNet).
   * Output: Populated KG with nodes, edges, and metadata.
   * Validation: Ensure no duplicate entities; use entity resolution algorithms.
2. **Query Processing Module (FR-002)**:
   * Input: Natural language question.
   * Functionality: Parse intent with LLM (e.g., prompt: “Translate to graph query”), execute multi-hop traversals (e.g., shortest path algorithms in graph DB).
   * Output: Relevant subgraphs or fact triples.
   * Edge Cases: Handle ambiguous queries with clarification prompts.
3. **Generative AI Integration Module (FR-003)**:
   * Input: Query results from KG.
   * Functionality: Feed into LLM prompt template (e.g., “Using facts: {facts}, answer {question} with step-by-step reasoning”).
   * Output: Natural language response with structured JSON for reasoning chains.
4. **Explanation and Confidence Module (FR-004)**:
   * Input: Query paths and sources.
   * Functionality: Generate human-readable paths (e.g., “Entity A relates to B via C”); compute confidence as weighted average (graph density \* source score, where source score from metadata 0-1).
   * Output: Annotated response; threshold alerts if <0.6.
5. **Visualization Module (FR-005)**:
   * Input: Subgraph.
   * Functionality: Render interactive graphs (nodes clickable for details) using libraries like vis.js.
   * Output: Embeddable HTML/JS for web UI.

### Interfaces and Integrations

* UI: Web-based with query input, response display, and viz panel.
* API: RESTful endpoints (e.g., POST /query with JSON body).
* Data Flow: User query -> Parse -> KG Retrieve -> LLM Generate -> Score & Viz -> Response.

### Error Handling and Validation

* Invalid Query: Return suggestions via LLM.
* KG Gaps: Flag in confidence; suggest data augmentation.
* Functional Tests: Unit tests for each module (e.g., 90% coverage).

## NFRD (Non-Functional Requirements Document)

Leveraging PRD goals and FRD specs, NFRD defines quality attributes for robustness.

### Performance Requirements

* Latency: Query response <3s for graphs <50k nodes; scale with sharding.
* Throughput: 200 queries/min on standard hardware (16GB RAM, GPU optional).

### Scalability and Availability

* Horizontal scaling: Containerized (Docker) for KG DB clusters.
* Uptime: 99.5%; use redundant DB instances.

### Security and Privacy

* Authentication: OAuth for user access.
* Data Handling: Anonymize PII in entities; encrypt graph data at rest.
* Compliance: Audit logs for queries.

### Reliability and Maintainability

* Error Rate: <1% failure; auto-retry on transient DB errors.
* Code Quality: Modular design, CI/CD pipeline, 85% test coverage.
* Monitoring: Integrate Prometheus for KG size, query times.

### Usability and Accessibility

* UI/UX: Responsive design, keyboard navigation (WCAG 2.1 AA).
* Documentation: API docs with Swagger.

### Environmental Constraints

* Deployment: Cloud-agnostic (AWS, GCP); support on-prem.
* Cost: Optimize for <0.01 USD per query.

## AD (Architecture Diagram)

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| User Interface | (React.js: Query Input, Response Display, Interactive Viz)  
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| API Gateway | (FastAPI: Endpoints for Query, KG Upload)  
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| KG Builder | | Query Processor | | LLM Integrator |  
| (spaCy, Transformers| | (Neo4j Cypher) | | (HuggingFace API) |  
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 | Visualization Engine|  
 | (vis.js/D3.js) |  
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This layered architecture separates concerns for modularity.

## HLD (High Level Design)

* **System Components**:
  + Frontend: React with Redux for state, integrated viz libraries.
  + Backend: Python FastAPI for APIs, Celery for async KG builds.
  + Data Layer: Neo4j for KG storage; vector embeddings for hybrid search.
  + AI Layer: Hugging Face Transformers for NER/RE/LLM; fine-tune on domain data.
* **Design Patterns**:
  + Microservices for scalability.
  + Observer for real-time viz updates.
  + Pipeline for data flow (ingest -> query -> respond).
* **Data Management**:
  + Sources: Public like Freebase, HotpotQA for QA pairs, schema.org ontologies.
  + Storage: Indexed nodes for fast traversal.
* **Security Design**:
  + JWT tokens for API auth.
* **High-Level Flow**:
  1. Ingest text -> Build KG.
  2. Query -> Parse to Cypher -> Retrieve -> LLM enhance -> Score & Viz.

## LLD (Low Level Design)

* **KG Construction LLD**:
  + NER: Use pipeline = spacy.load(“en\_core\_web\_trf”); entities = [ent.text for ent in doc.ents].
  + RE: Fine-tuned model like “Babelscape/rebel-large”; extract triples from model output.
  + Merge: Use graph.merge(Node(“Entity”, name=ent, source\_meta=reliability)).
* **Query Processing LLD**:
  + Parse: LLM prompt: “Generate Cypher for: {question}. Entities: {extracted}”.
  + Execute: driver.session().run(query, params); handle paths with BFS if needed.
* **Generative Integration LLD**:
  + Prompt Engineering: Chain-of-thought template with facts injected.
  + Model: tokenizer.encode(prompt); model.generate(max\_length=200).
* **Confidence LLD**:
  + Formula: confidence = (1 / path\_length) \* avg\_source\_reliab \* (connected\_components / total\_nodes).
  + Threshold: If <0.5, append “Low confidence due to sparse data”.
* **Visualization LLD**:
  + Data Prep: Convert Neo4j results to JSON {nodes: [], links: []}.
  + Render: Use force-directed layout in vis.js; add tooltips for metadata.

## Pseudocode

class KGQASystem:  
 def \_\_init\_\_(self):  
 self.graph = Neo4jDriver(uri, auth)  
 self.ner\_model = spacy.load("en\_core\_web\_trf")  
 self.re\_model = load\_rebel()  
 self.llm = HuggingFaceModel("meta-llama/Llama-2-7b")  
  
 def build\_kg(self, text):  
 doc = self.ner\_model(text)  
 entities = extract\_entities(doc)  
 relations = self.re\_model(entities, text)  
 for sub, pred, obj, rel\_meta in relations:  
 self.graph.add\_node(sub, props)  
 self.graph.add\_node(obj, props)  
 self.graph.add\_edge(sub, pred, obj, rel\_meta)  
  
 def process\_query(self, question):  
 extracted\_ents = extract\_from\_question(question)  
 cypher = self.llm.generate\_prompt("To Cypher: ", question, extracted\_ents)  
 results = self.graph.execute(cypher)  
 if not results:  
 return fallback\_llm(question)  
 reasoning\_paths = build\_paths(results) # List of string paths  
 prompt = f"Facts: {results}\nPaths: {reasoning\_paths}\nAnswer: {question}"  
 response = self.llm.generate(prompt)  
 confidence = compute\_conf(results, reasoning\_paths)  
 viz\_data = subgraph\_to\_json(results)  
 return {"answer": response, "reasoning": reasoning\_paths, "confidence": confidence, "viz": viz\_data}

This pseudocode emphasizes modularity and error handling.

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## README

1. Model Quantization and Fine-tuning Platform

Summary: Develop a platform that enables efficient model quantization and fine-tuning for deploying large language models on resource-constrained environments.

Problem Statement: Large language models require significant computational resources, limiting their deployment in edge environments. Your task is to create a platform that automates model quantization, fine-tuning, and optimization for specific use cases while maintaining performance quality. The system should support various quantization techniques, provide performance benchmarking, and enable easy deployment to different hardware configurations.

Steps:

• Design automated quantization pipeline supporting multiple techniques (INT8, INT4, dynamic)

• Implement fine-tuning workflows with parameter-efficient methods (LoRA, QLoRA)

• Create performance benchmarking suite measuring accuracy, speed, and memory usage

• Build deployment optimization for different hardware targets (CPU, GPU, mobile)

• Develop model comparison and selection tools based on constraints

• Include monitoring and quality assessment for quantized models

Suggested Data Requirements:

• Pre-trained model checkpoints and configuration files

• Domain-specific fine-tuning datasets

• Hardware performance benchmarks and constraints

• Quality evaluation datasets for model comparison

Themes: GenAI & its techniques, Quantization, Fine-tuning

The steps and data requirements outlined above are intended solely as reference points to assist you in conceptualising your solution.

## PRD (Product Requirements Document)

### Product Vision and Goals

To democratize LLM deployment on edge devices by automating optimization, reducing model size by 4x-8x while retaining >95% accuracy. Goals: Support 10+ quantization methods, integrate with 5 hardware types, and provide one-click deployment.

### Target Audience and Stakeholders

* Primary Users: ML engineers, mobile app developers, IoT specialists.
* Stakeholders: Hardware vendors for benchmarks, end-users for inference.
* Personas: An edge AI developer optimizing GPT-J for Raspberry Pi.

### Key Features and Functionality

* Auto-quantization with technique selection.
* PEFT (Parameter-Efficient Fine-Tuning) workflows.
* Multi-metric benchmarking dashboard.
* Hardware-specific exporters (e.g., TFLite for mobile).
* Model selector with constraint-based ranking.
* Post-deployment monitoring for drift.

### Business Requirements

* Open-source with enterprise edition for cloud integration.
* Integration with Hugging Face Hub for model loading.

### Success Metrics

* Efficiency: >2x speed-up on target hardware.
* User Adoption: 1000+ downloads in first year.
* Quality: Perplexity <5% increase post-quantization.

### Assumptions, Risks, and Dependencies

* Assumptions: Users have basic PyTorch knowledge.
* Risks: Accuracy loss in quantization; mitigate with calibration datasets.
* Dependencies: Libraries like bitsandbytes for QLoRA, public models from HF.

### Out of Scope

* Custom hardware acceleration (e.g., FPGA design).
* Online learning during inference.

## FRD (Functional Requirements Document)

### System Modules and Requirements

1. **Quantization Pipeline (FR-001)**:
   * Input: Model checkpoint, calibration data.
   * Functionality: Support PTQ (Post-Training Quant), QAT; techniques: static INT8, dynamic, FP16.
   * Output: Quantized model with config.
2. **Fine-Tuning Workflow (FR-002)**:
   * Input: Quantized model, dataset.
   * Functionality: Apply LoRA/QLoRA; trainers with PEFT library.
   * Output: Adapted model adapters.
3. **Benchmarking Suite (FR-003)**:
   * Input: Models, eval dataset, hardware spec.
   * Functionality: Measure accuracy (e.g., BLEU), latency (ms), memory (MB), power (if sim).
   * Output: Comparative reports, graphs.
4. **Deployment Optimization (FR-004)**:
   * Input: Model, target (CPU/GPU/Android).
   * Functionality: Convert to ONNX/TFLite/CoreML; optimize ops.
   * Output: Deployable binary.
5. **Model Comparison (FR-005)**:
   * Input: Multiple models, constraints (e.g., max 1GB RAM).
   * Functionality: Rank by Pareto front (accuracy vs size).
   * Output: Recommended model.

### Interfaces and Integrations

* UI: Web app for uploading, visualizing benchmarks.
* API: CLI commands like quantize --model gpt2 --tech int8.
* Data Flow: Load model -> Quantize -> Fine-tune -> Benchmark -> Deploy -> Monitor.

### Error Handling and Validation

* Validation: Auto-check accuracy drop; rollback if >threshold.
* Errors: Handle incompatible hardware with warnings.

## NFRD (Non-Functional Requirements Document)

### Performance Requirements

* Process Time: Quantize 7B model <30min on V100 GPU.
* Inference: <50ms/token on mobile.

### Scalability and Availability

* Handle models up to 70B params.
* Cloud deployable with auto-scaling.

### Security and Privacy

* Secure model uploads; no data retention.
* Compliance: MIT license for open components.

### Reliability and Maintainability

* Fault Tolerance: Resume interrupted fine-tuning.
* Code: 90% coverage, modular plugins for new techs.

### Usability and Accessibility

* Intuitive GUI with tutorials.
* Support dark mode, screen readers.

### Environmental Constraints

* Run on CPU-only for low-end users.

## AD (Architecture Diagram)

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| User Interface/CLI | (Streamlit: Upload, Config, Viz Dashboard)  
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| Workflow Orchestrator | (Airflow/Dagster: Pipeline Management)  
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| Model Registry | | Monitoring Agent |  
| (HF Hub) | | (Prometheus) |  
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## HLD (High Level Design)

* **Components**:
  + Orchestrator: Use Hugging Face Accelerate for distributed.
  + Quant: Torch.quantization, bitsandbytes.
  + Benchmark: Torch Profiler, hardware sims.
  + Deployment: ONNX Runtime.
* **Design Patterns**:
  + Factory for quantization types.
  + Observer for monitoring.
* **Data Management**:
  + Datasets: Alpaca for fine-tune, GLUE for eval.
* **High-Level Flow**:
  1. Config input -> Run pipeline stages sequentially or parallel.
  2. Store artifacts in registry.

## LLD (Low Level Design)

* **Quantization LLD**:
  + Static INT8: model = torch.quantization.quantize(model, qconfig\_spec, inplace=False)
  + Calibration: Run forward passes on 1000 samples.
* **Fine-Tuning LLD**:
  + LoRA Config: from peft import LoraConfig; config = LoraConfig(r=16, lora\_alpha=32)
  + Trainer: from transformers import Trainer; trainer.train()
* **Benchmark LLD**:
  + Accuracy: from evaluate import load; acc = load(“accuracy”).compute(preds, refs)
  + Latency: with torch.profiler.profile(): model(input); print(profile.key\_averages())
* **Comparison LLD**:
  + Pareto: Use scipy.optimize for multi-objective ranking.

## Pseudocode

class QuantFinePlatform:  
 def \_\_init\_\_(self):  
 self.hf\_hub = HFHub()  
  
 def quantize(self, model\_name, tech='int8', calib\_data):  
 model = self.hf\_hub.load\_model(model\_name)  
 if tech == 'int8':  
 q\_model = torch.quantization.quantize\_dynamic(model, {nn.Linear: torch.qint8})  
 elif tech == 'int4':  
 q\_model = bitsandbytes.quantize(model, 4)  
 q\_model.calibrate(calib\_data)  
 return q\_model  
  
 def fine\_tune(self, q\_model, dataset, method='qlora'):  
 config = LoraConfig(...) if method == 'lora' else QLoRAConfig(...)  
 peft\_model = get\_peft\_model(q\_model, config)  
 trainer = Trainer(peft\_model, train\_dataset=dataset, eval\_dataset=val)  
 trainer.train()  
 return peft\_model  
  
 def benchmark(self, models, eval\_data, hardware='cpu'):  
 results = []  
 for m in models:  
 acc = evaluate\_model(m, eval\_data)  
 lat, mem = profile\_inference(m, hardware)  
 results.append({'acc': acc, 'lat': lat, 'mem': mem})  
 return results  
  
 def deploy(self, model, target='mobile'):  
 if target == 'mobile':  
 converted = convert\_to\_tflite(model)  
 return converted  
  
 def compare(self, benchmarks, constraints):  
 filtered = [b for b in benchmarks if b['mem'] < constraints['max\_mem']]  
 ranked = sort\_by\_pareto(filtered, keys=['acc', '-lat'])  
 return ranked[0]