

How to use AI Assistants with your Monitoring system

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What is MCP and how it works?

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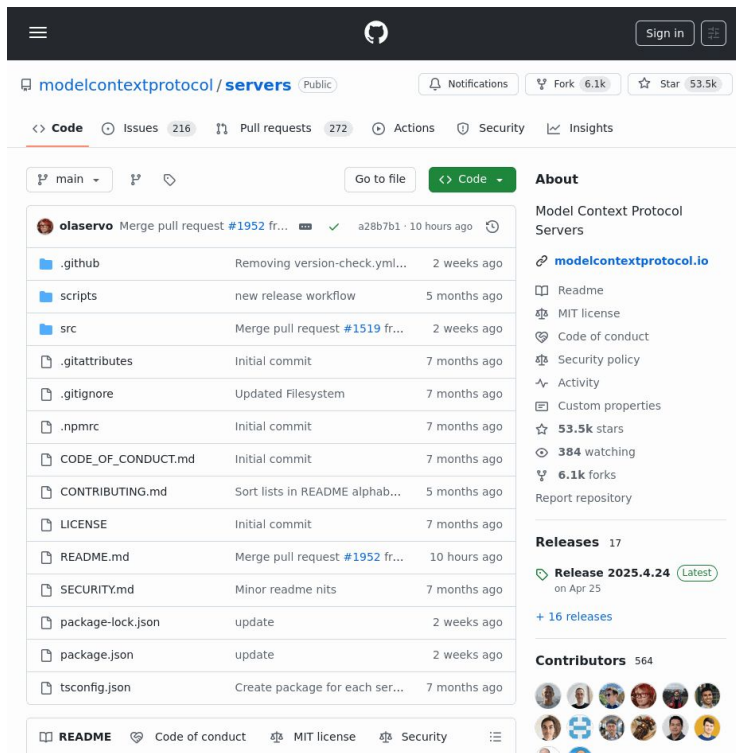
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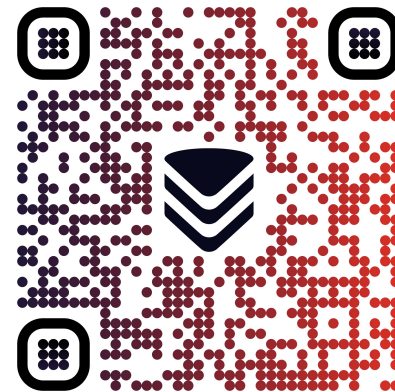
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Since MCP was introduced



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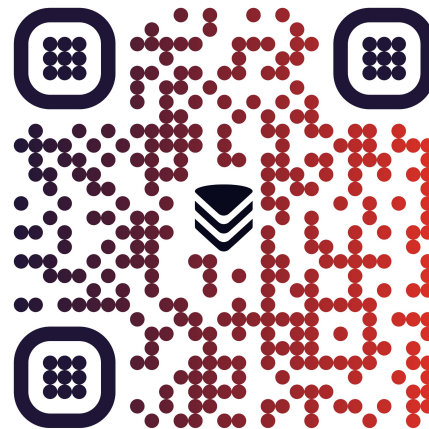
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*“Think of **MCP** like a **USB-C** port for AI applications. Just as USB-C provides a standardized way to connect your devices to various peripherals and accessories, MCP provides a standardized way to connect AI models to different data sources and tools.”*



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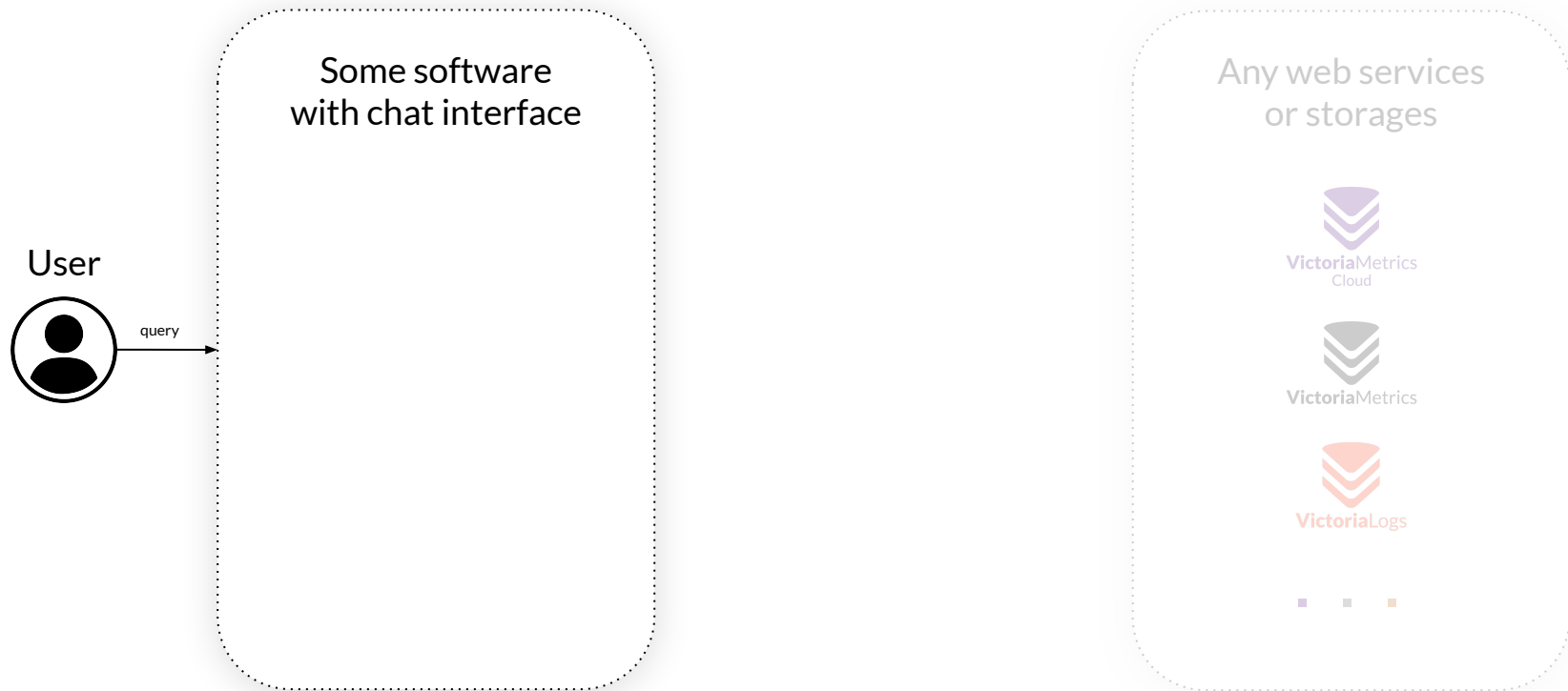
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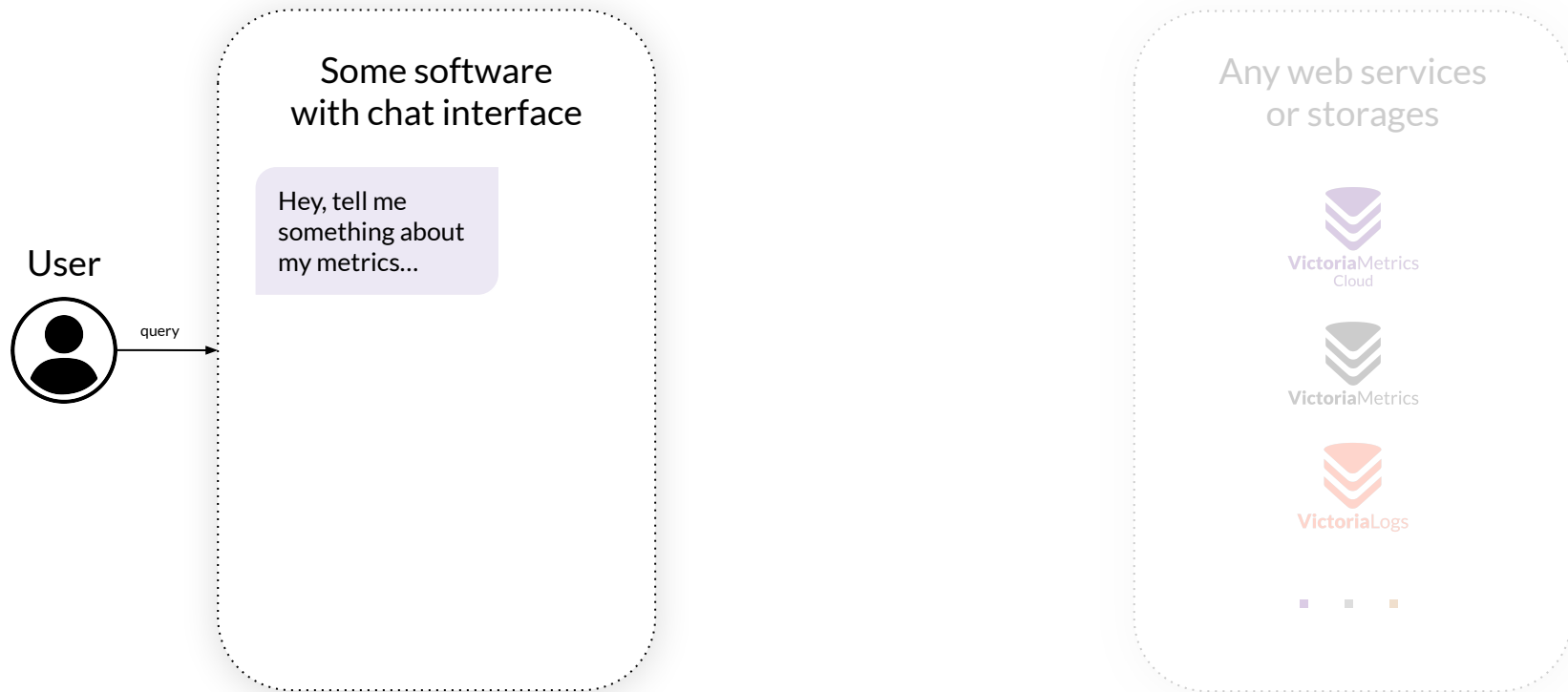
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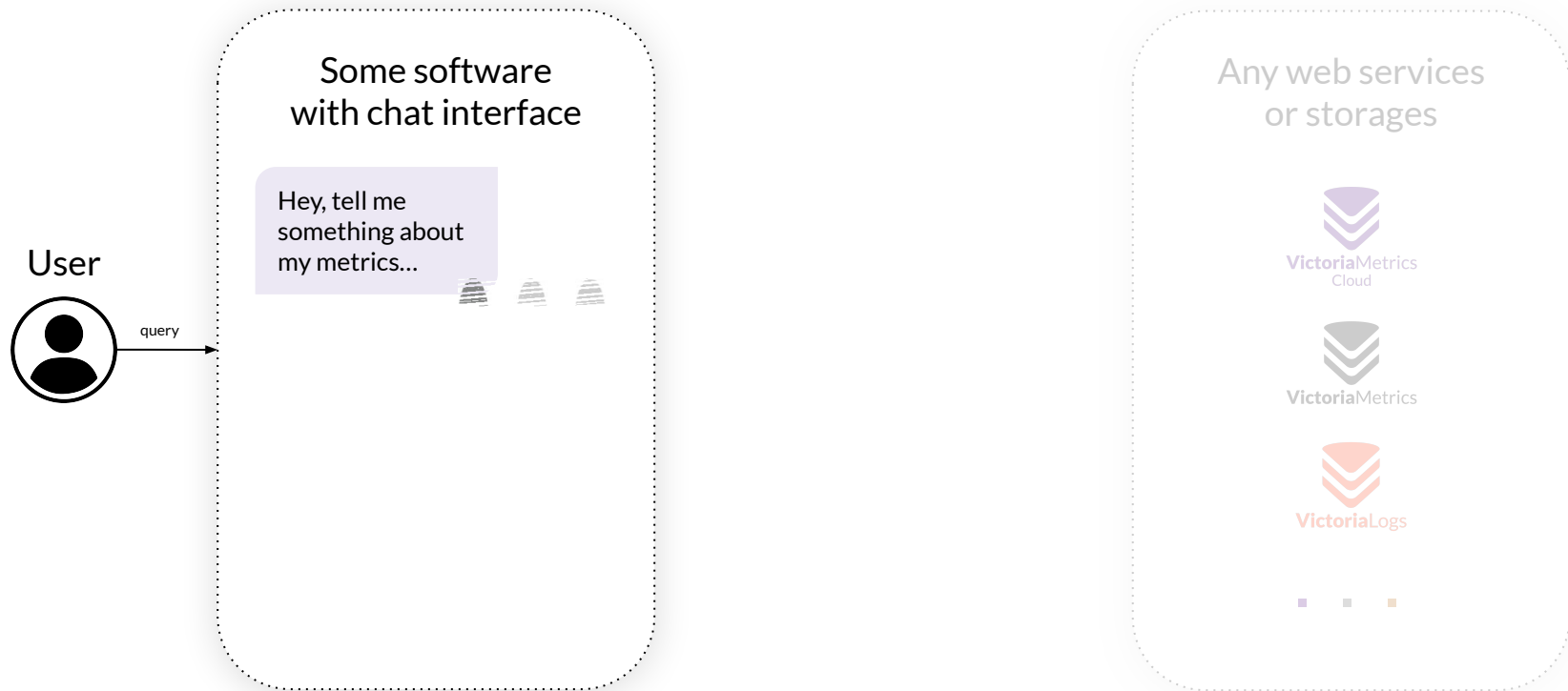
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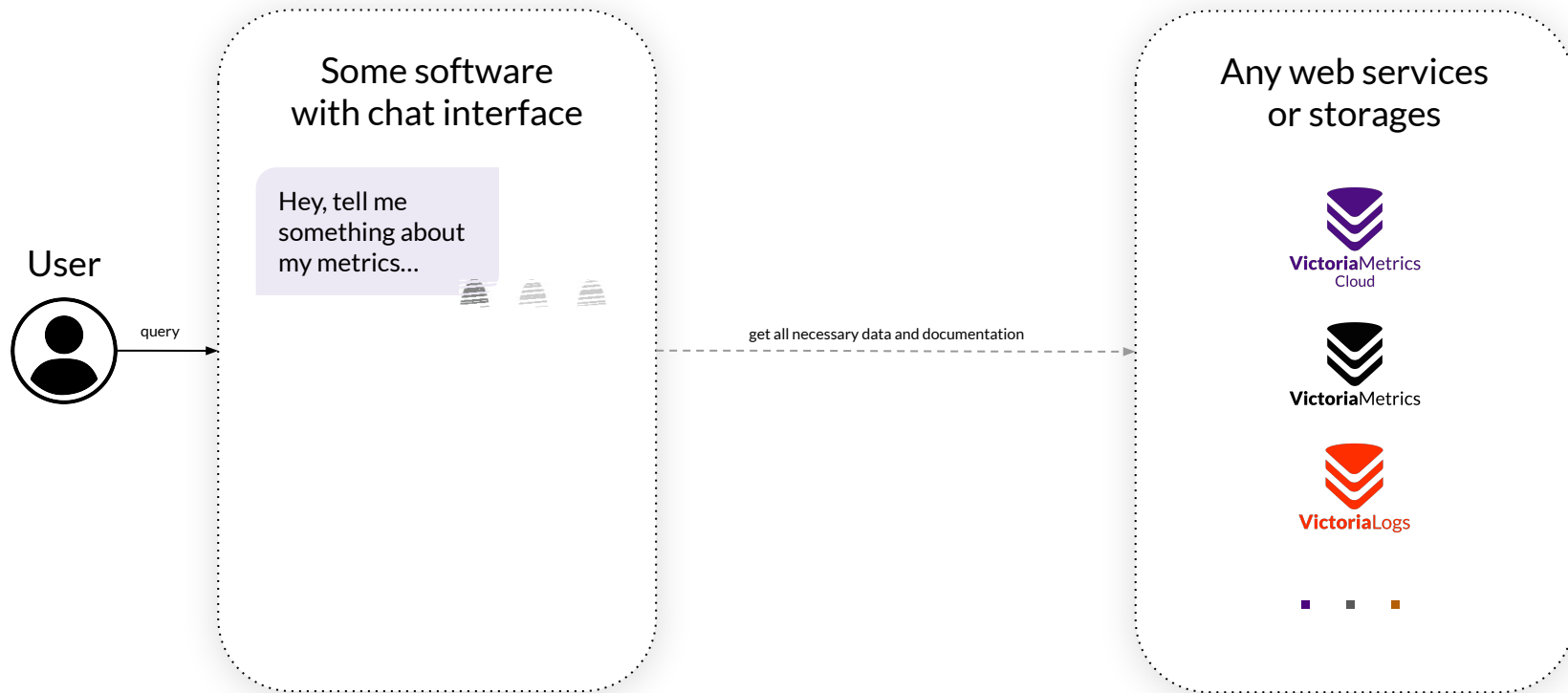
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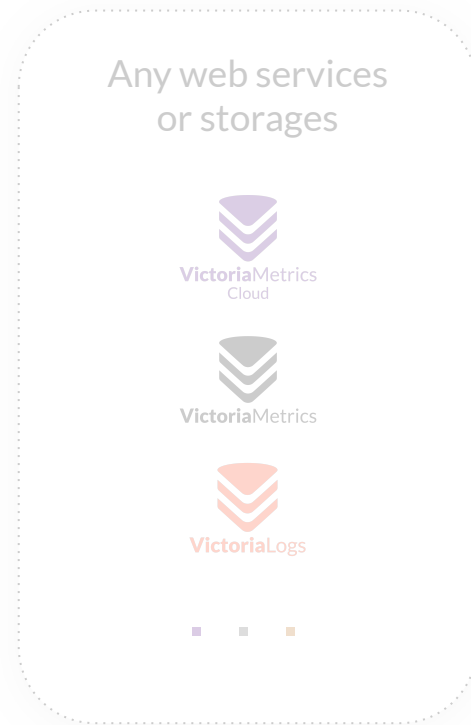
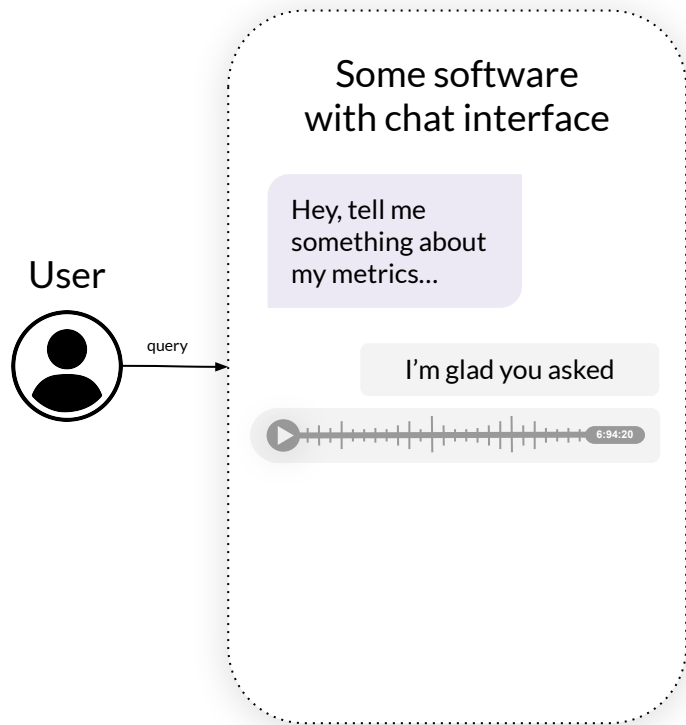
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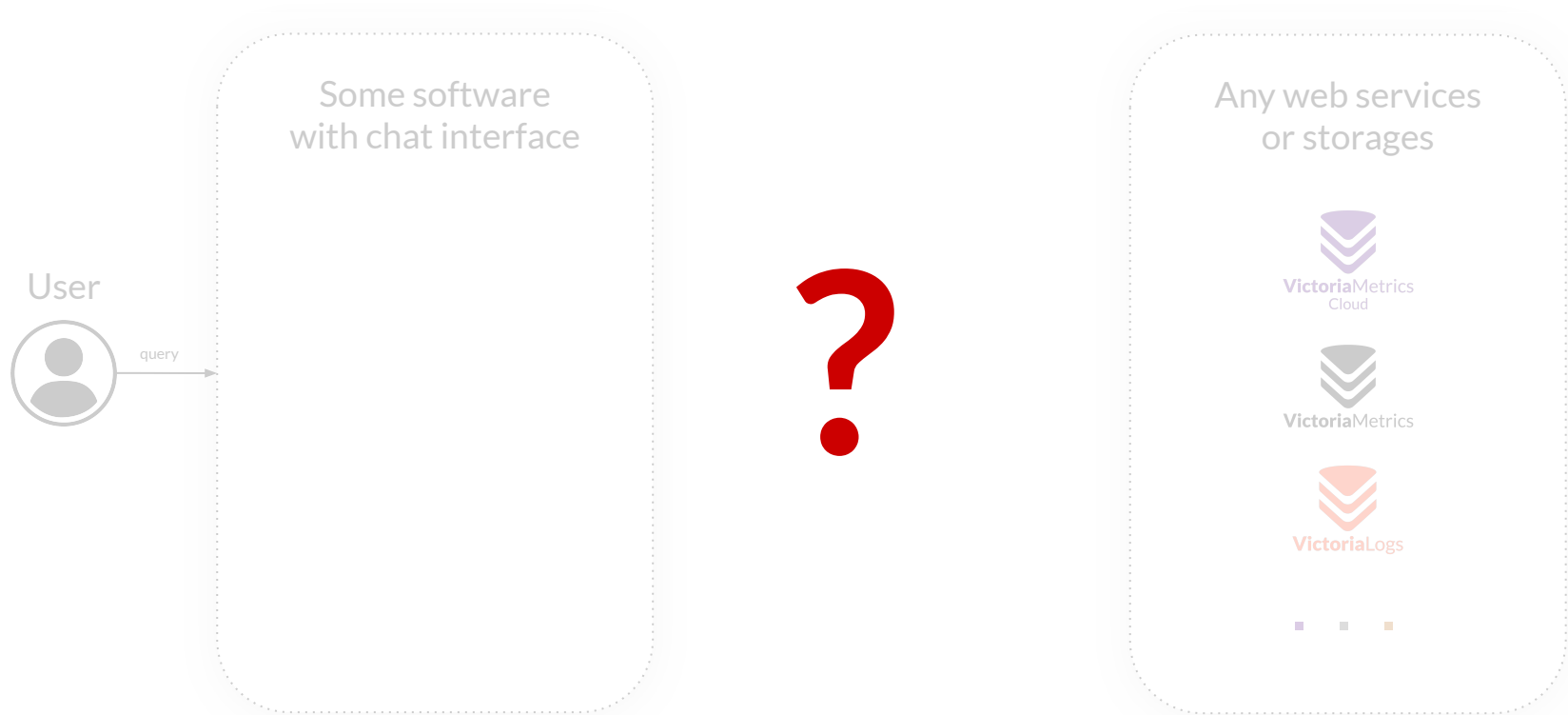
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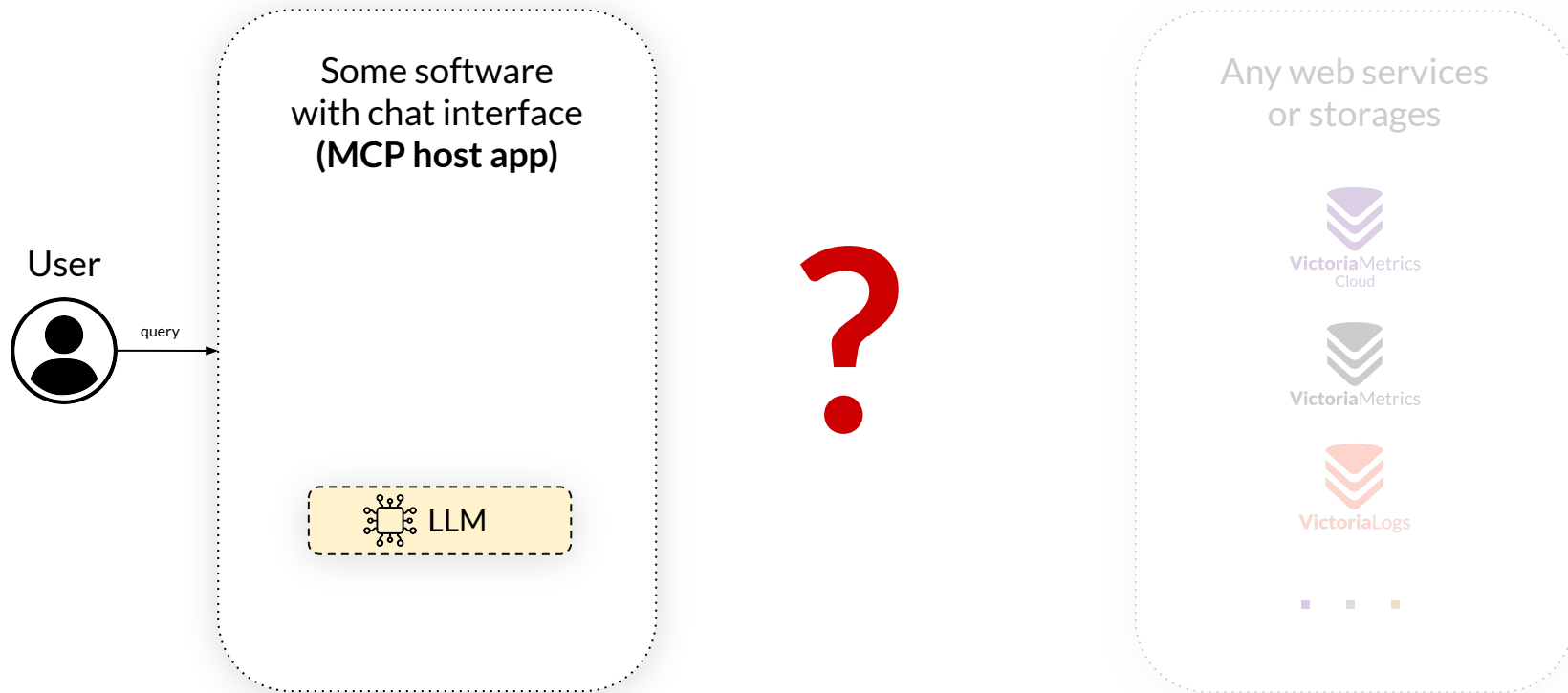
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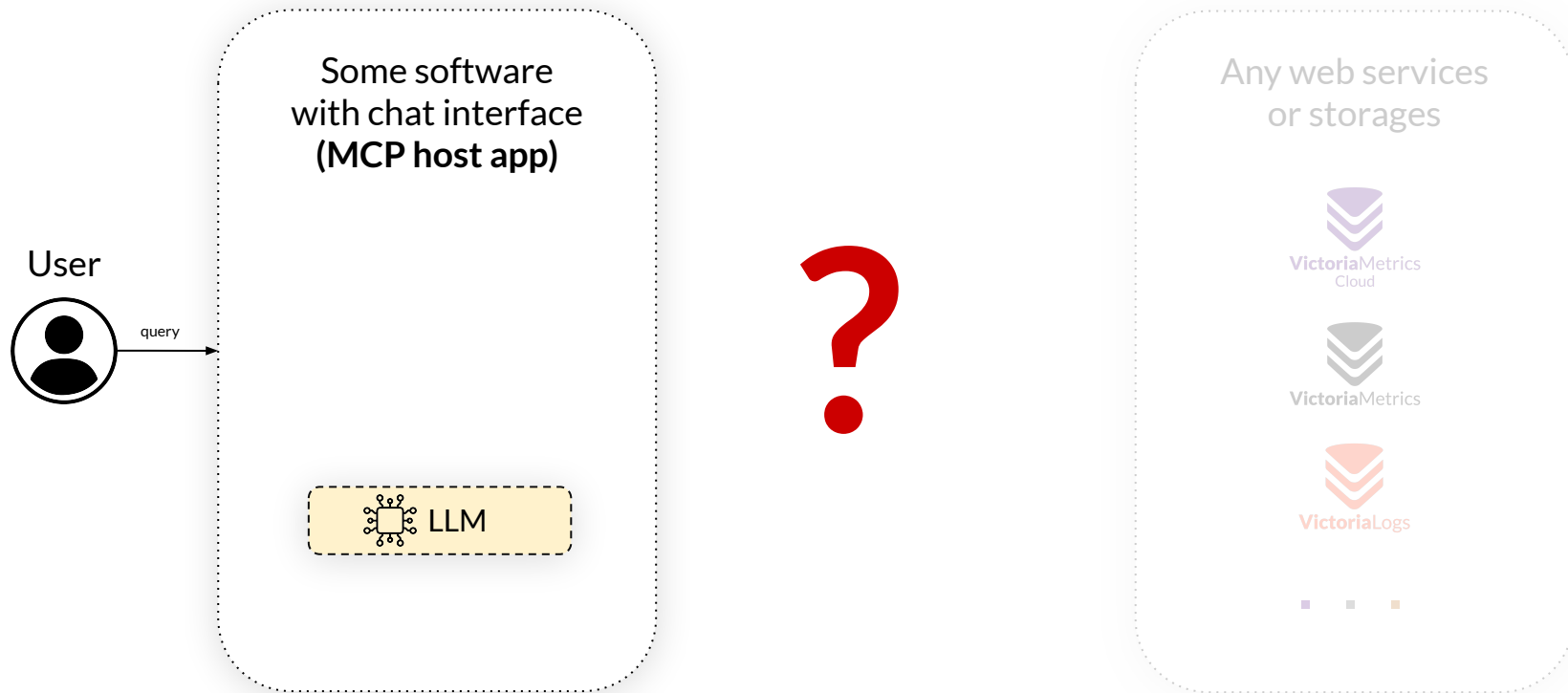


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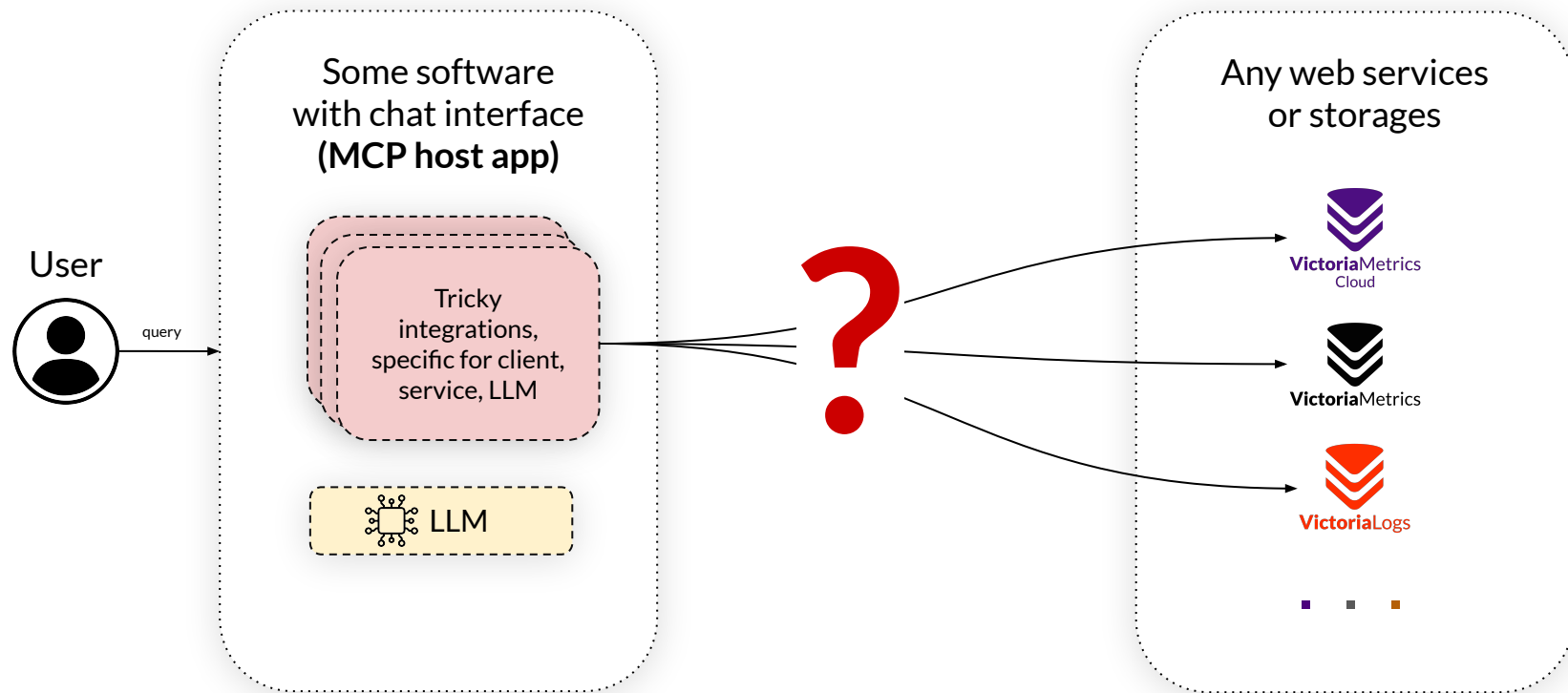
LLM → *Large Language Model*

A type of artificial intelligence model trained on vast amounts of text data to understand and generate human-like language. These models can perform various language tasks such as writing, translation, summarization, and question-answering by predicting the most likely next words or phrases based on patterns learned during training.

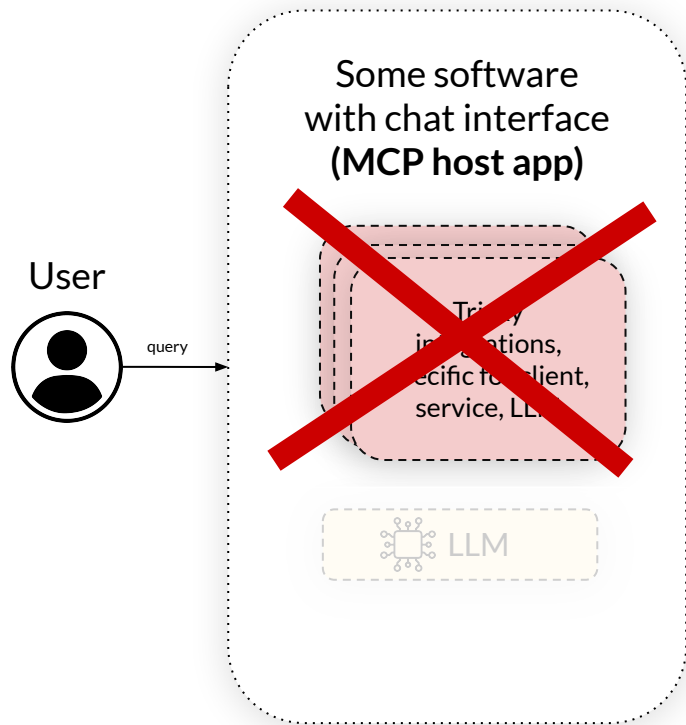
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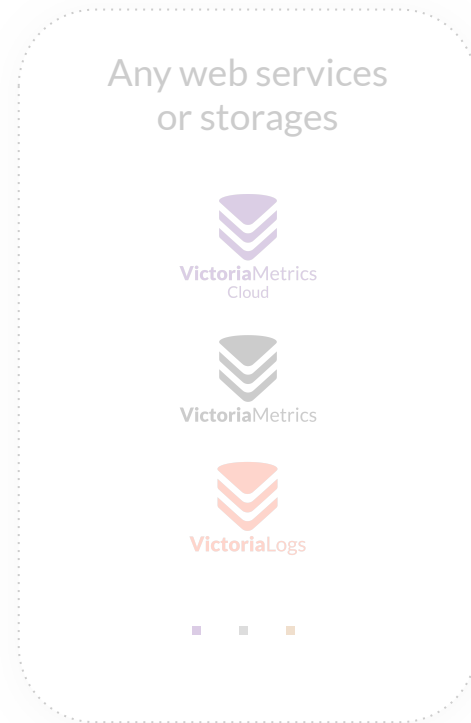
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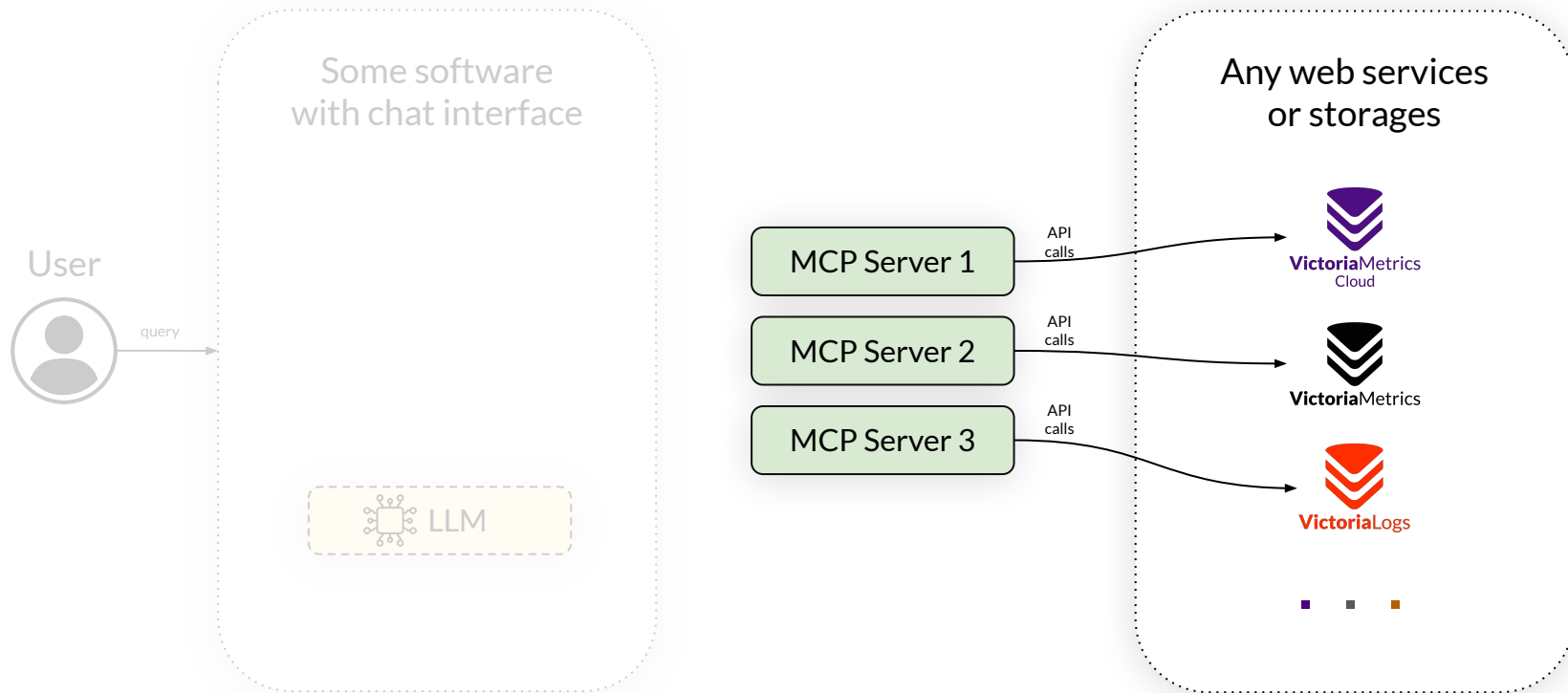
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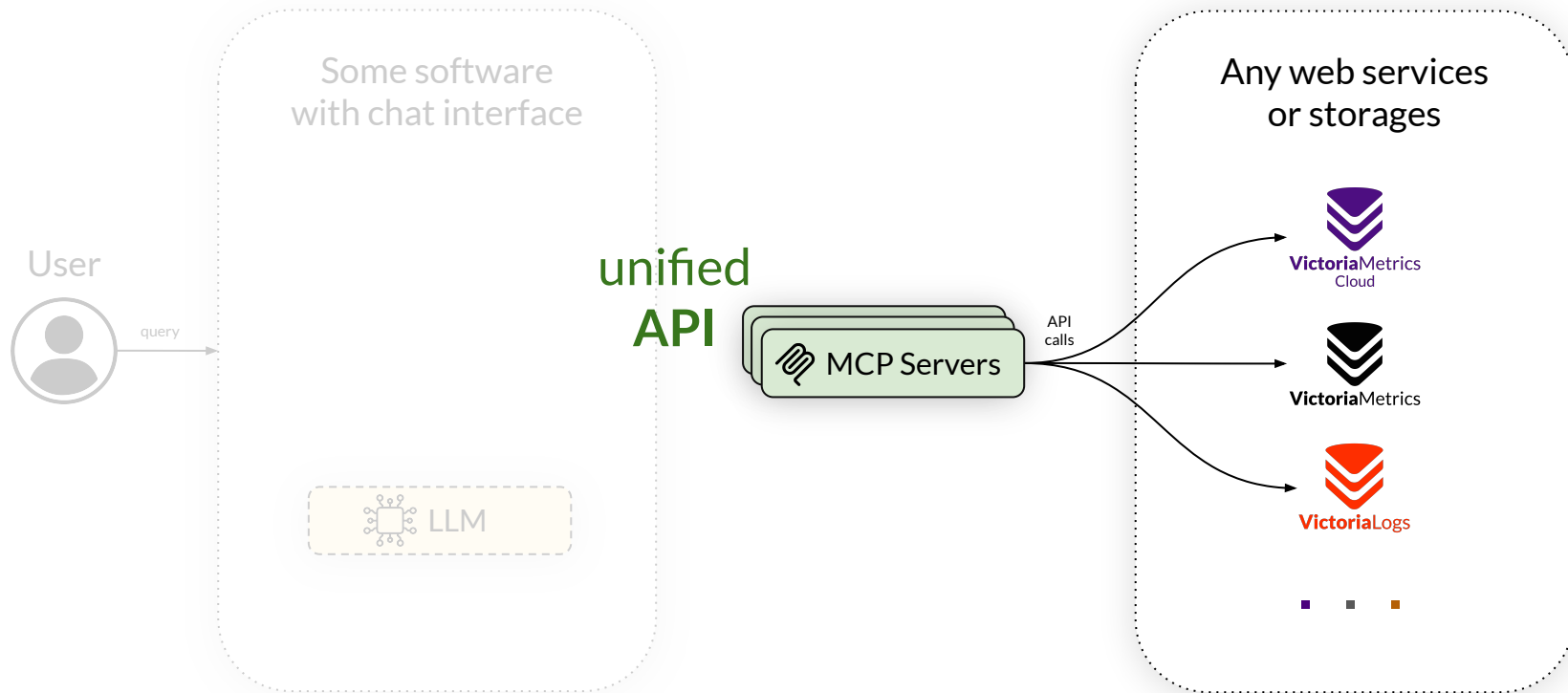
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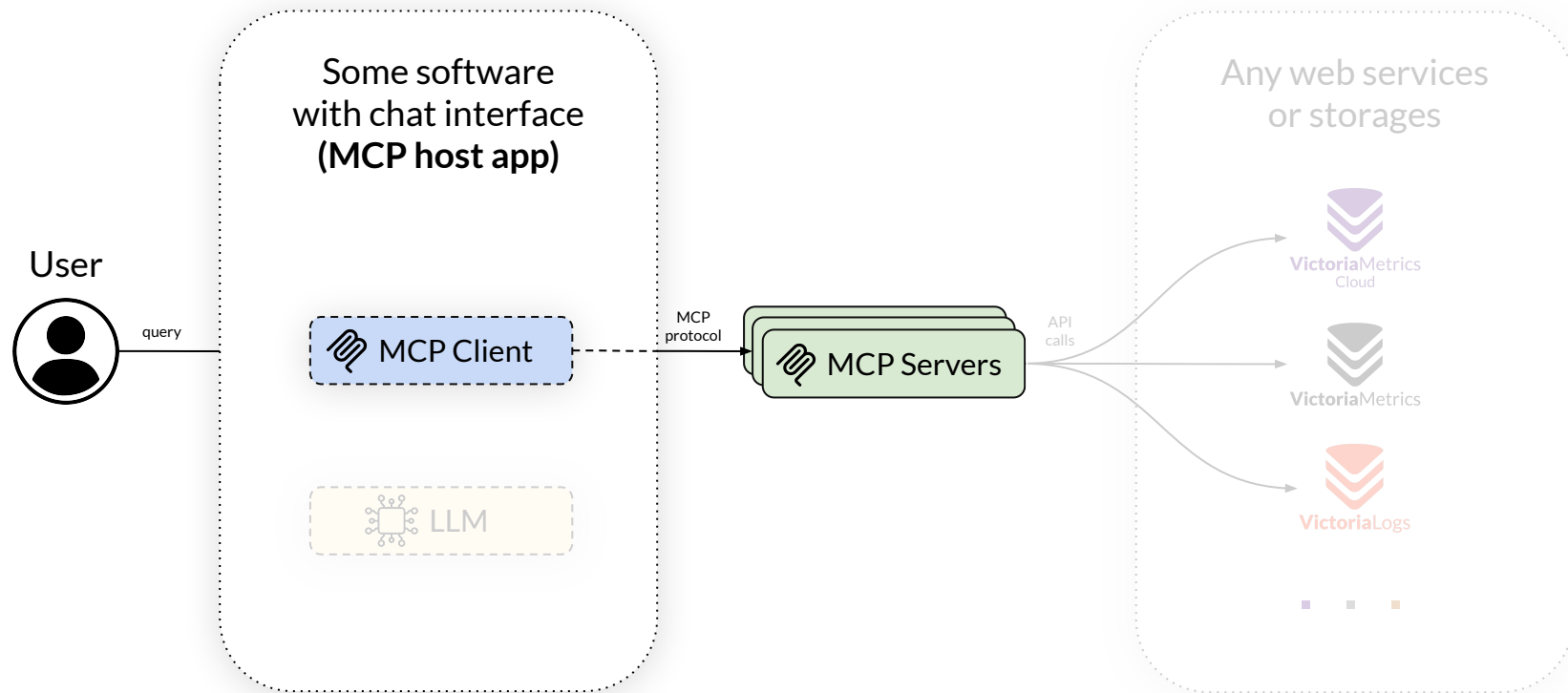
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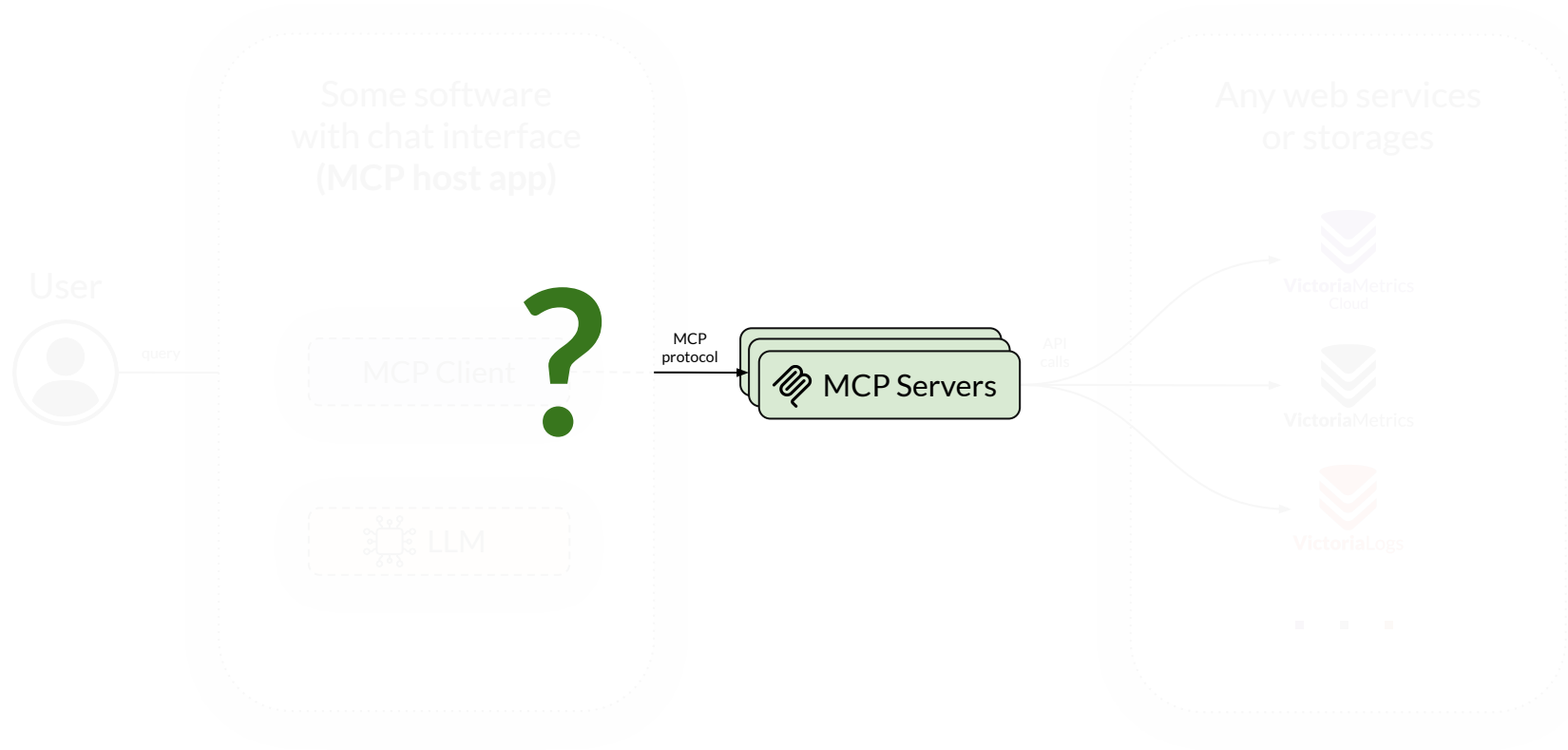
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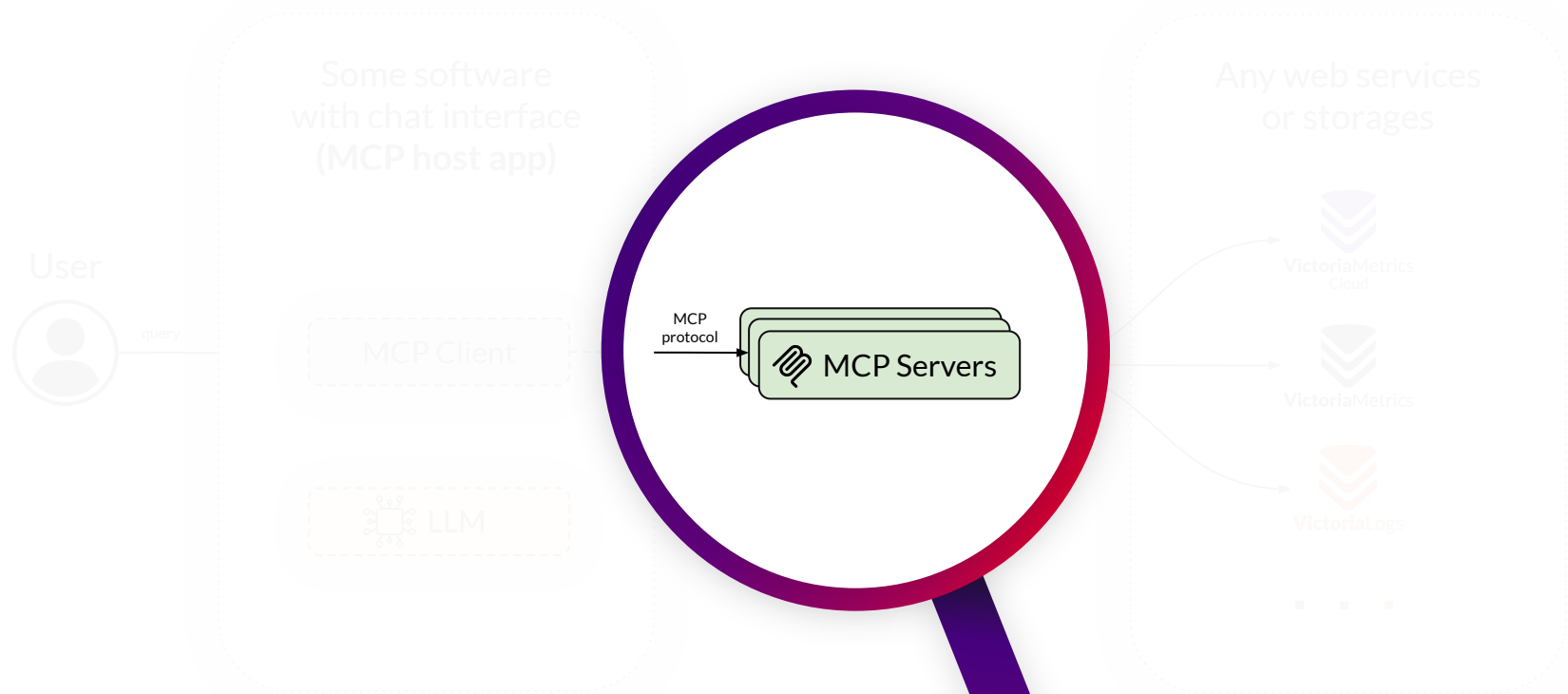
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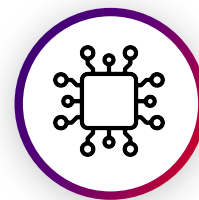
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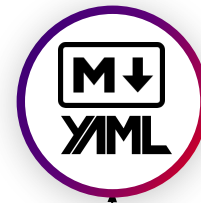
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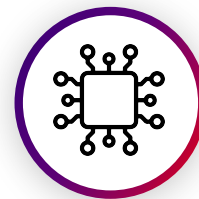
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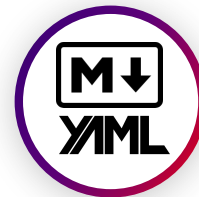


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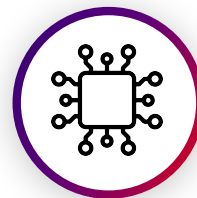


API Endpoints

(can be generated based on your OpenAPI Spec)



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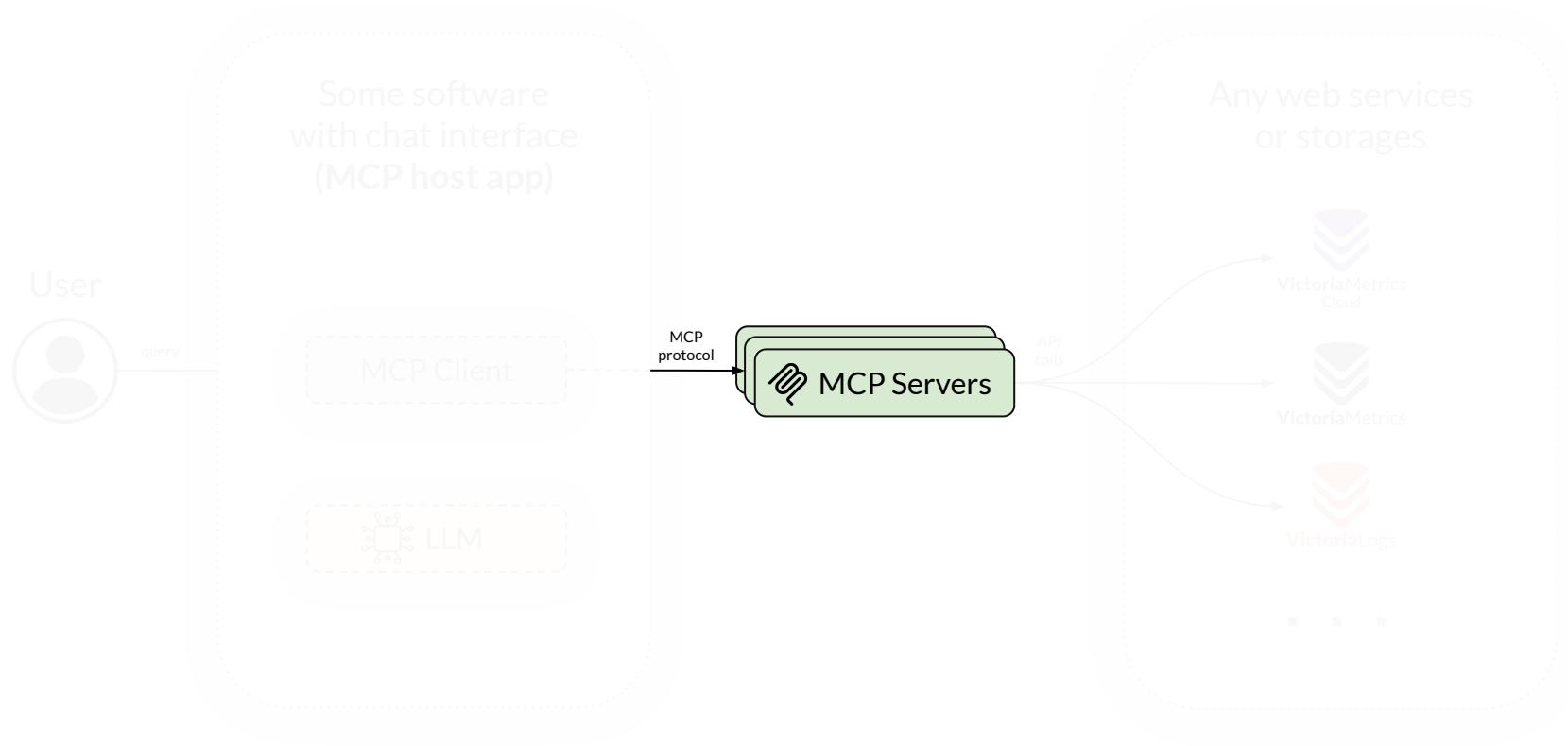
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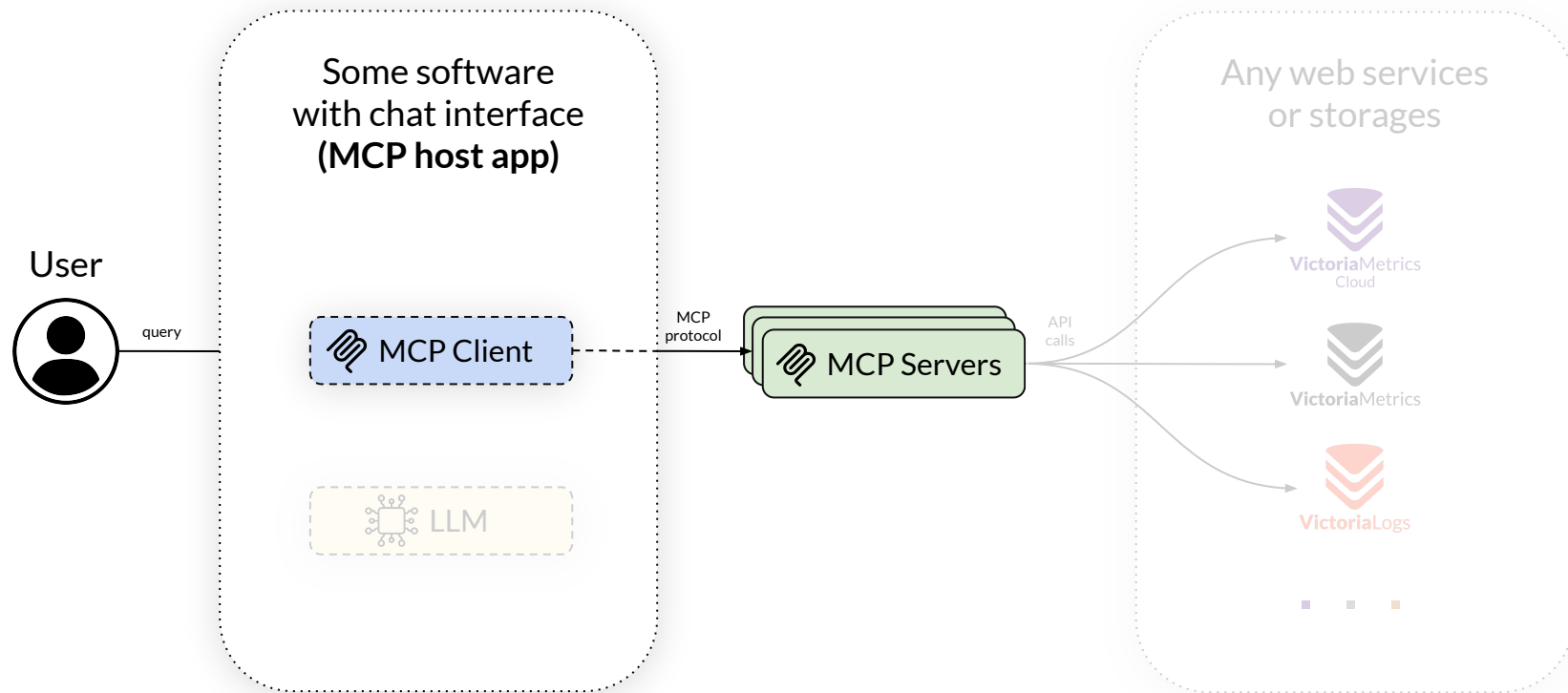
You can create **OpenAPI** based **MCP** Servers

- ✓ <https://jedist1.github.io/openapi-mcp/>
- ✓ <https://github.com/higress-group/openapi-to-mcpserver>
- ✓ <https://github.com/harsha-iiiv/openapi-mcp-generator>
- ✓ <https://github.com/janwilmake/openapi-mcp-server>
- ✓ <https://github.com/ckanthony/openapi-mcp>
- ✓ <https://mcp-link.vercel.app/>
- ✓ <https://github.com/hannesj/mcp-openapi-schema>
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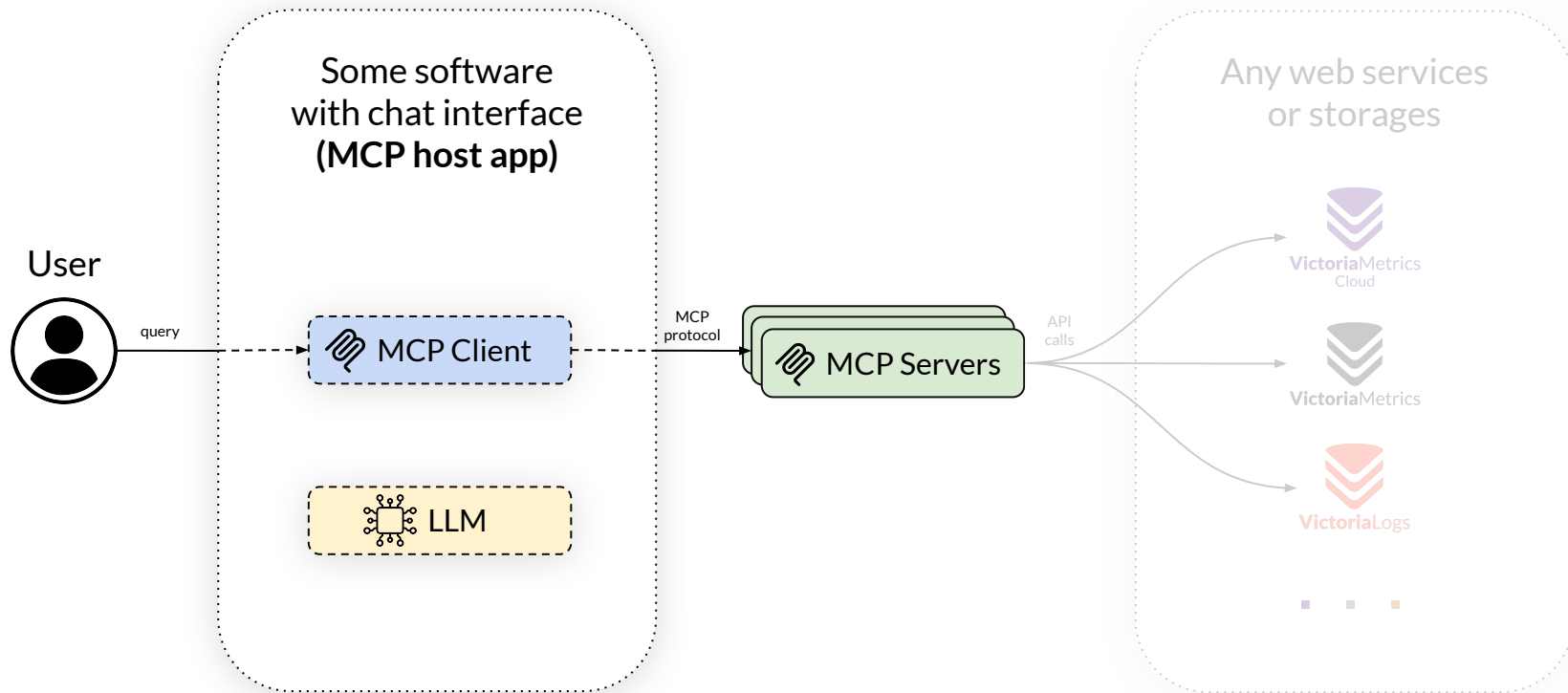
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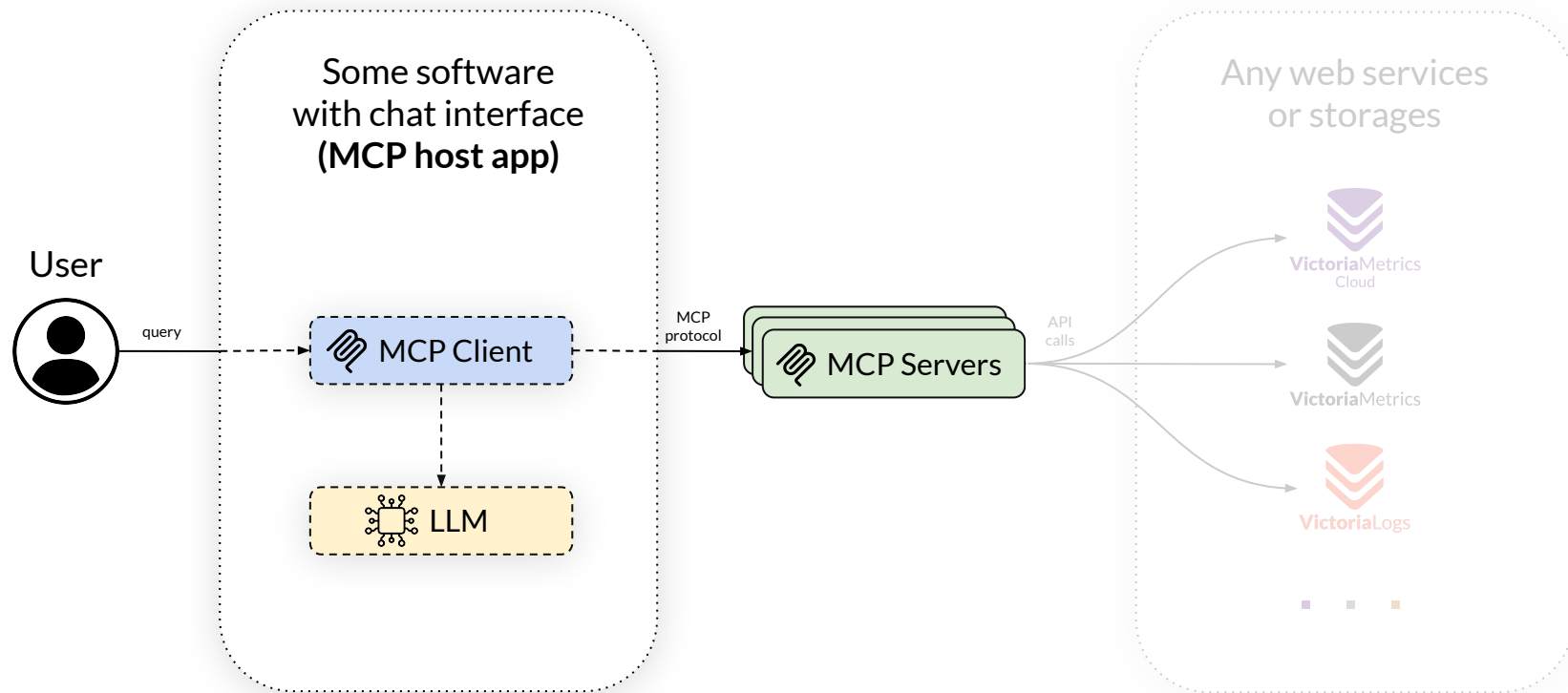
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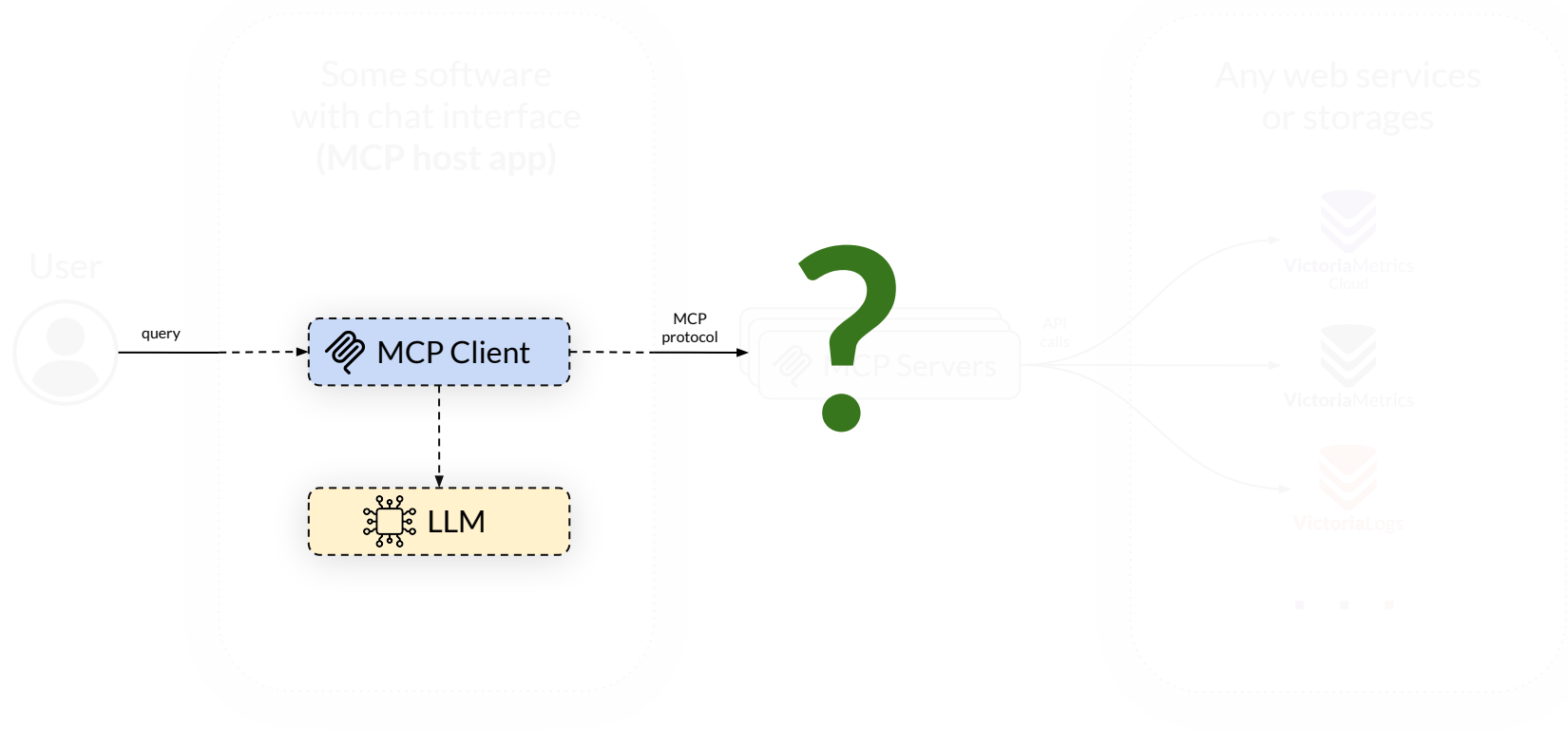
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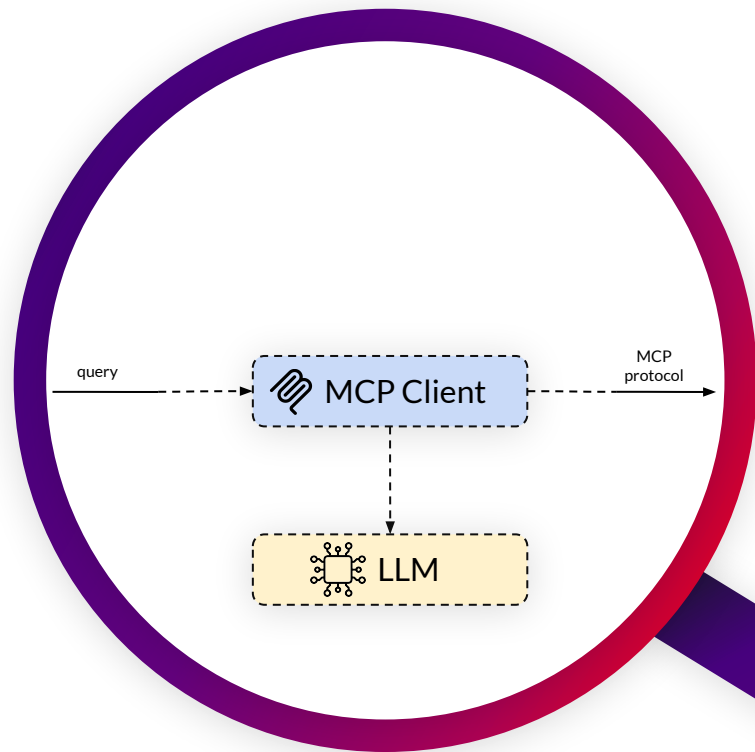
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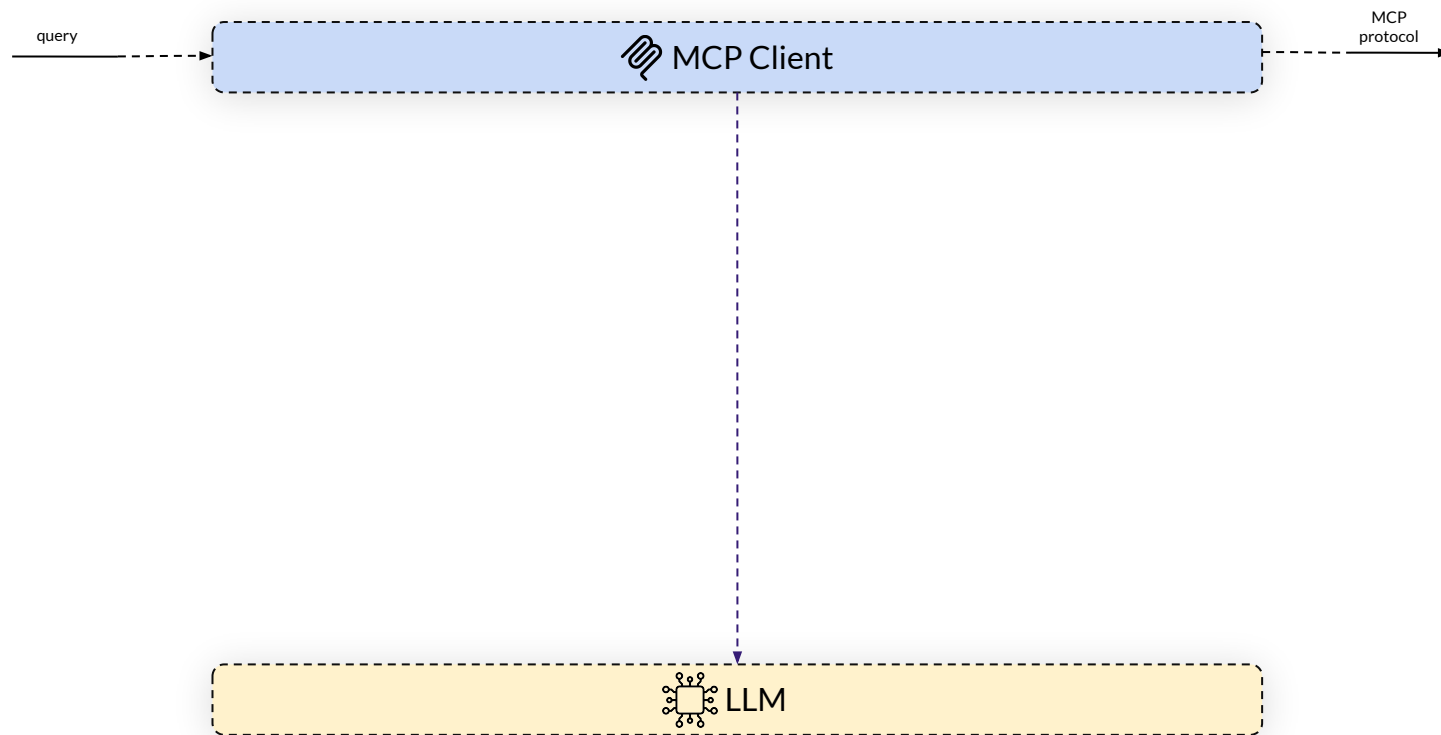
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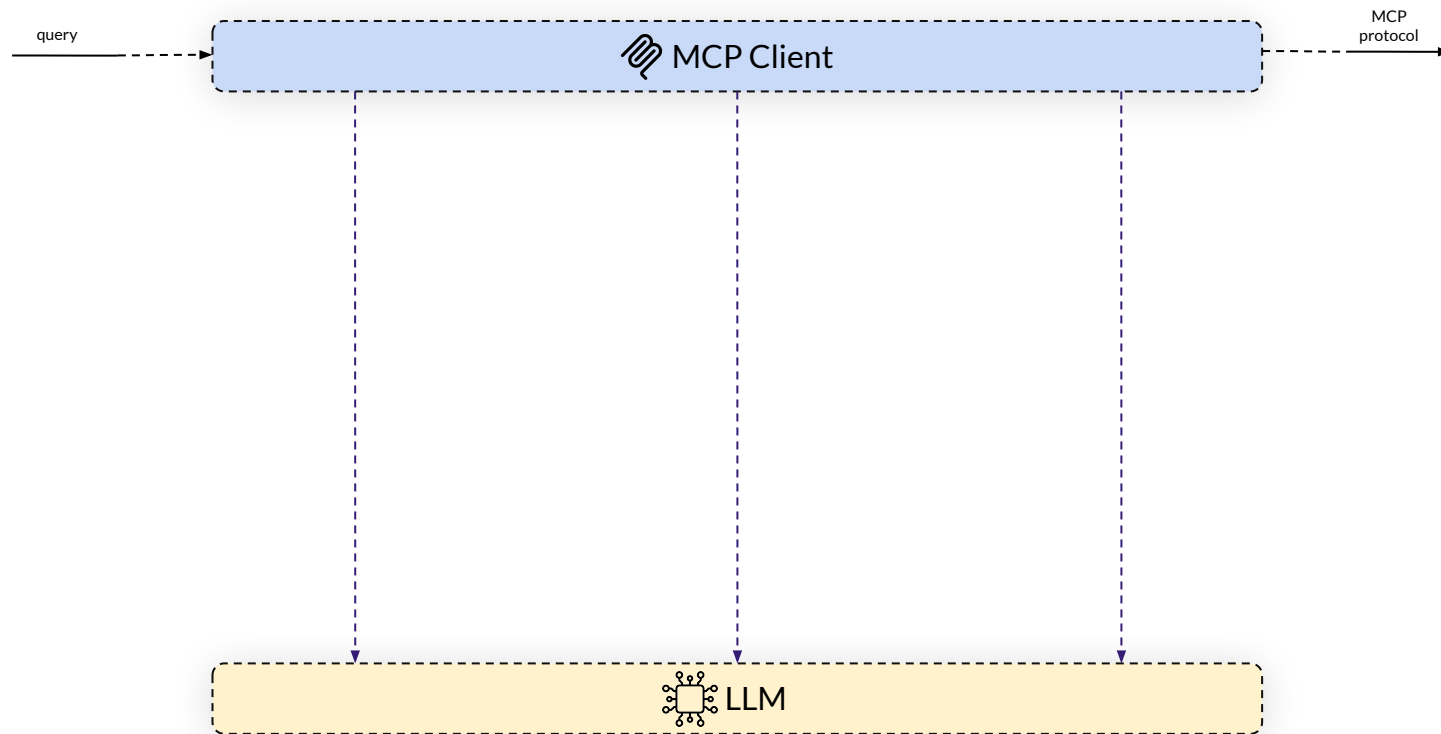
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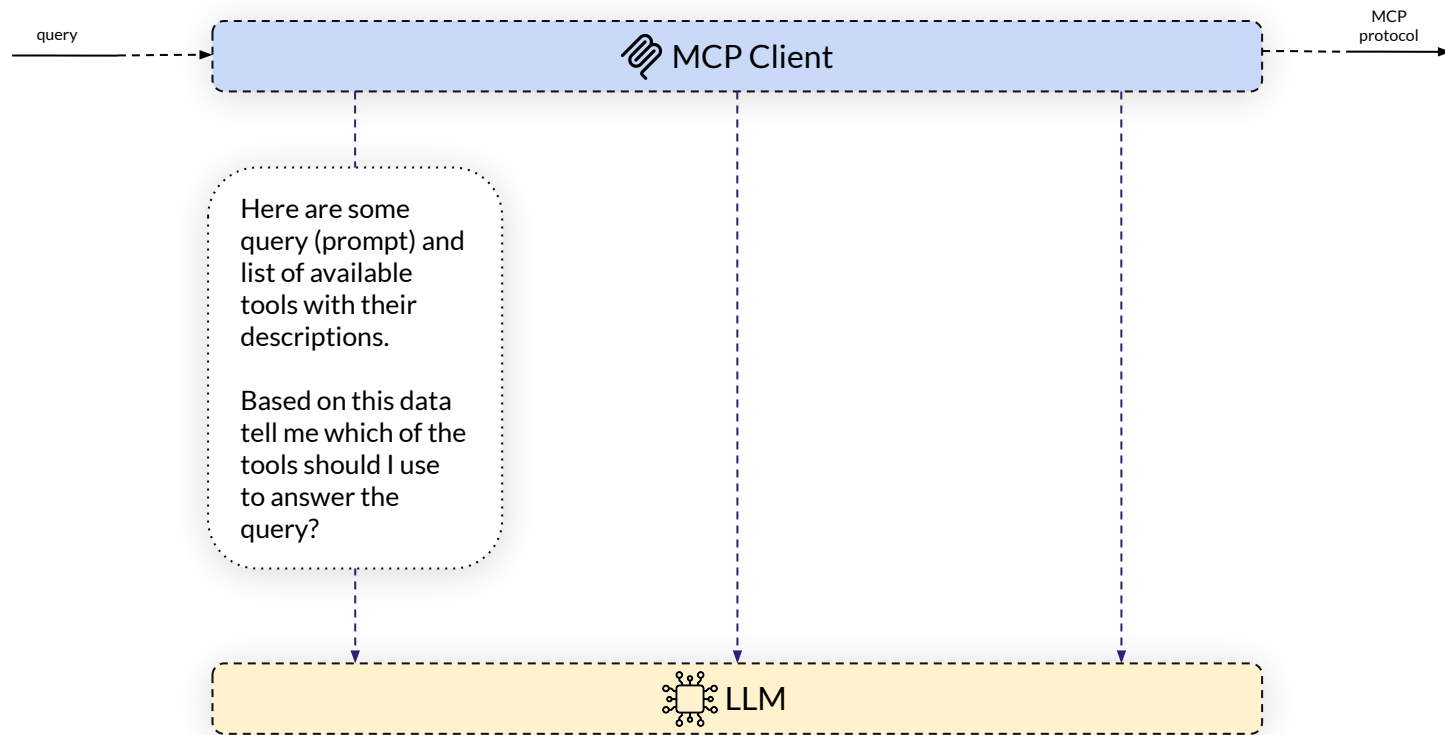
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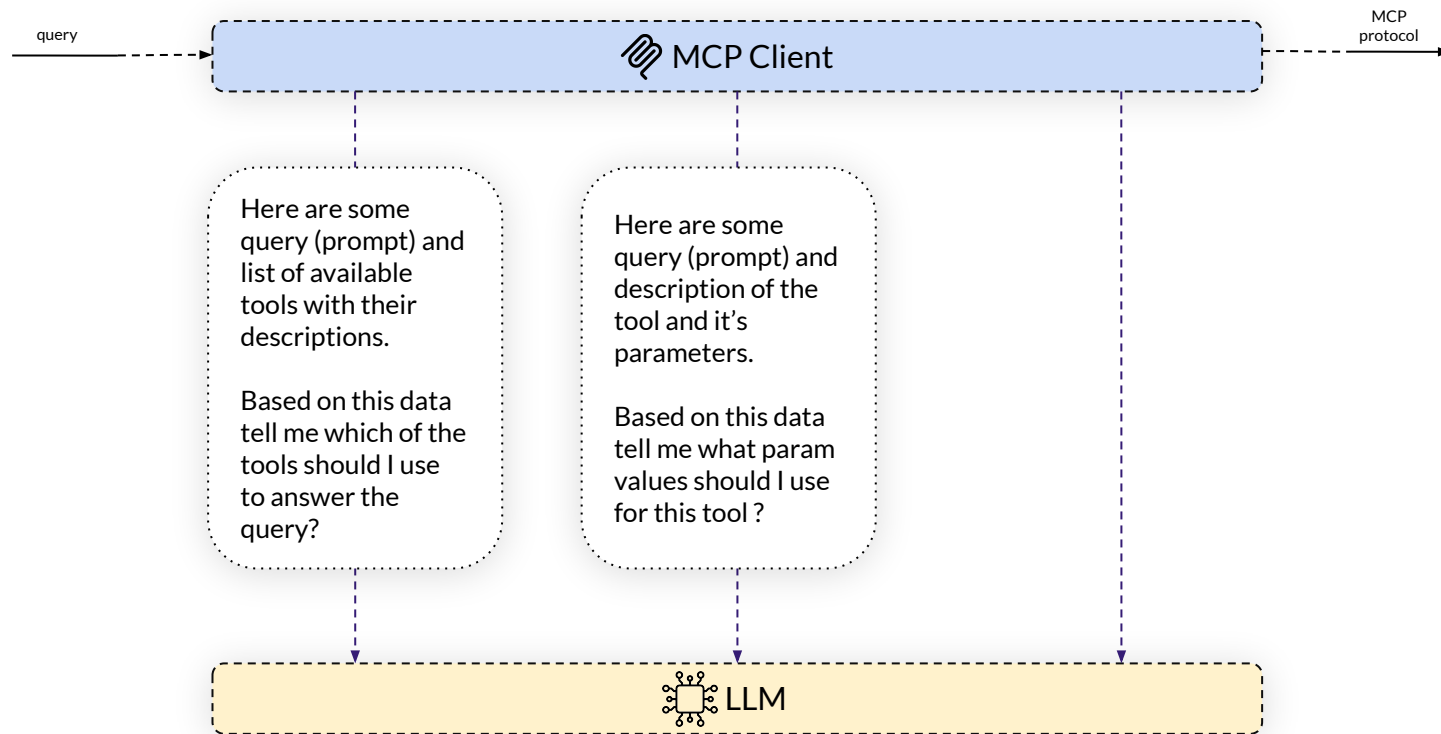
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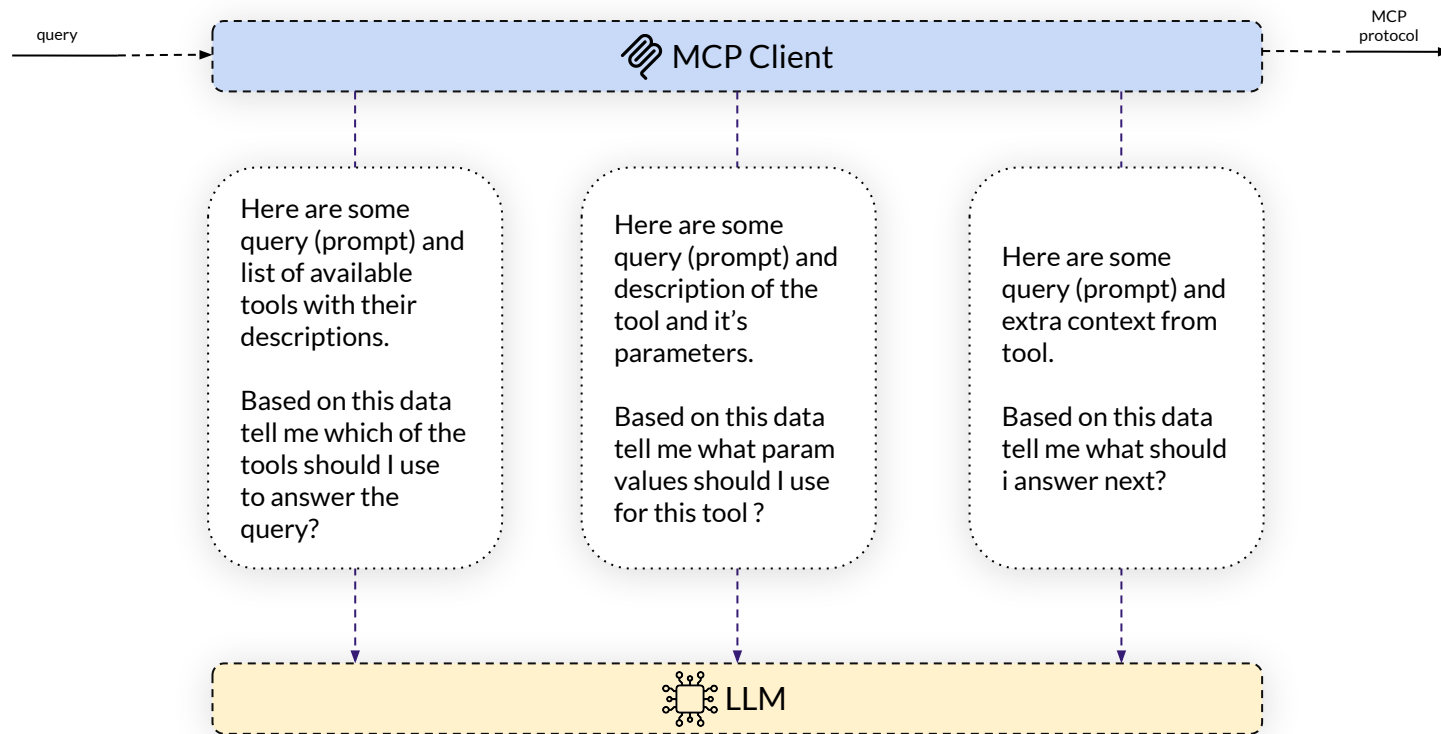
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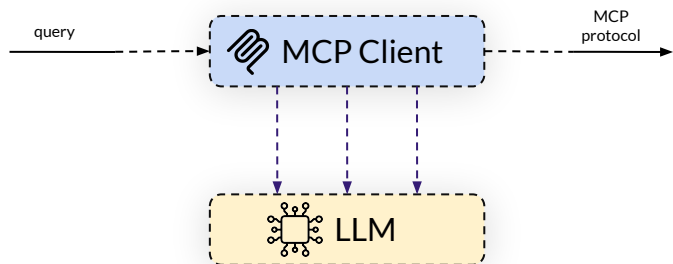
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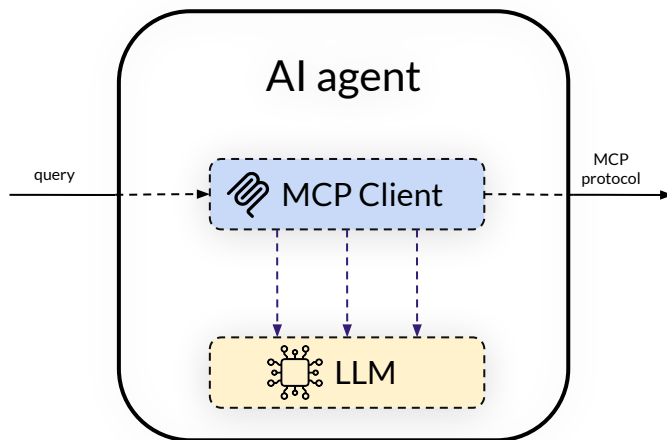
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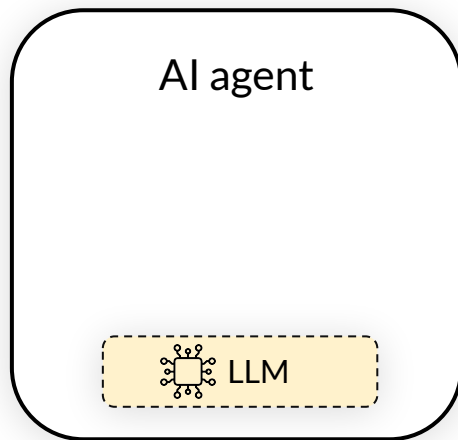
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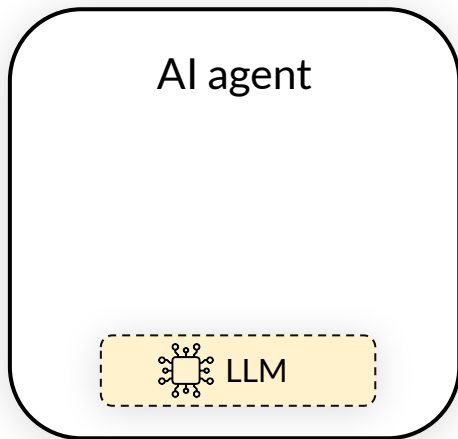
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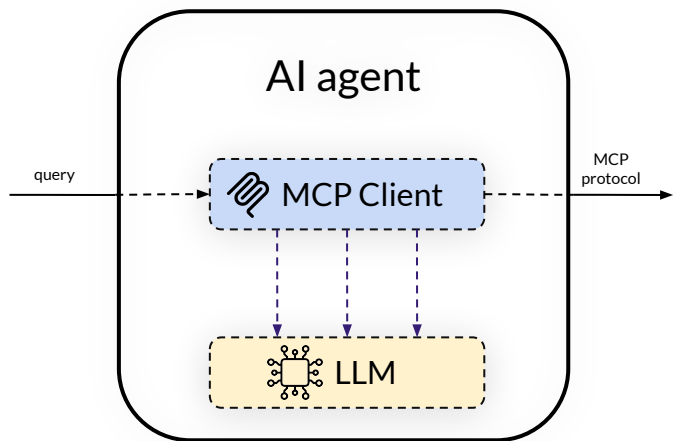


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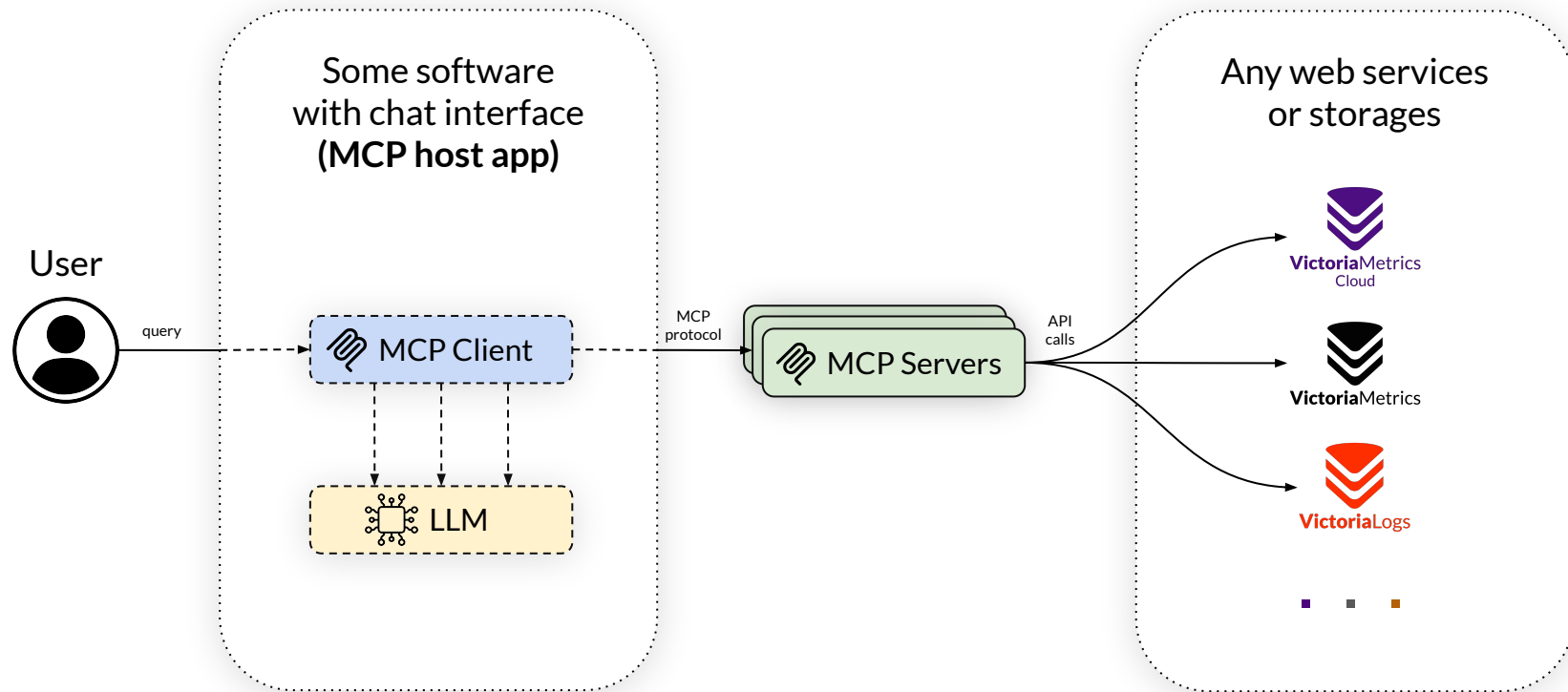


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- ✓ Use AI to pursue goals and complete tasks
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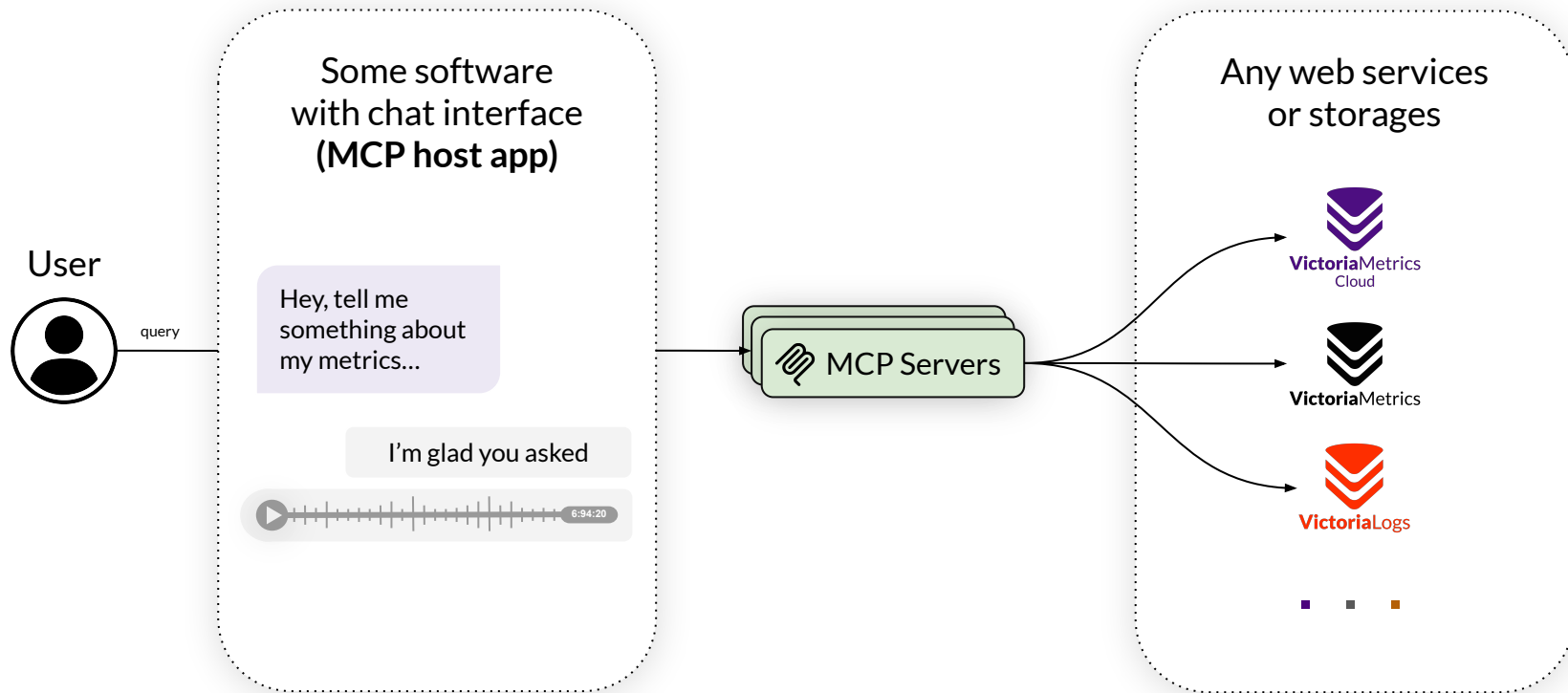
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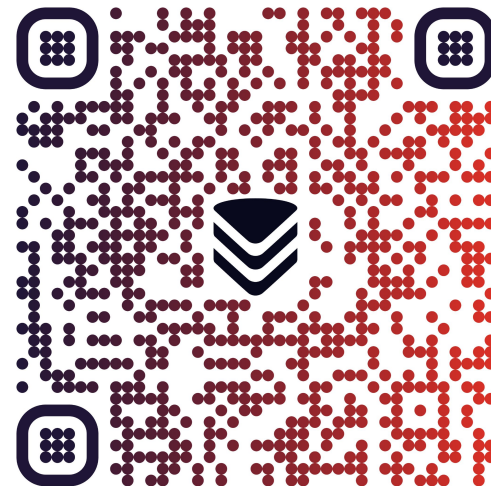
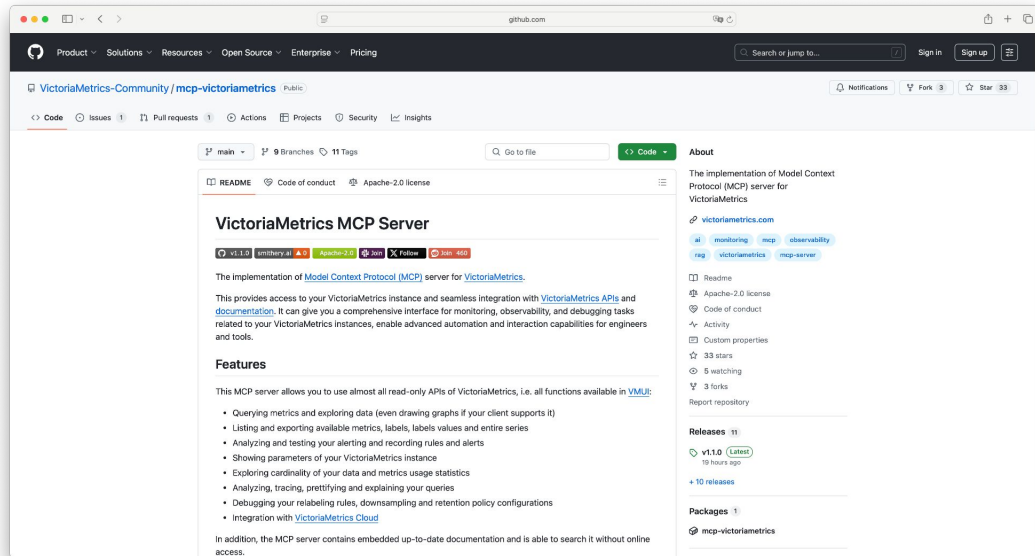


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VictoriaMetrics MCP Server

mcp-victoriametrics



<https://github.com/VictoriaMetrics-Community/mcp-victoriametrics>

How to **install** with **docker**

```
▶ docker pull ghcr.io/victoriametrics-community/mcp-victoriametrics:latest
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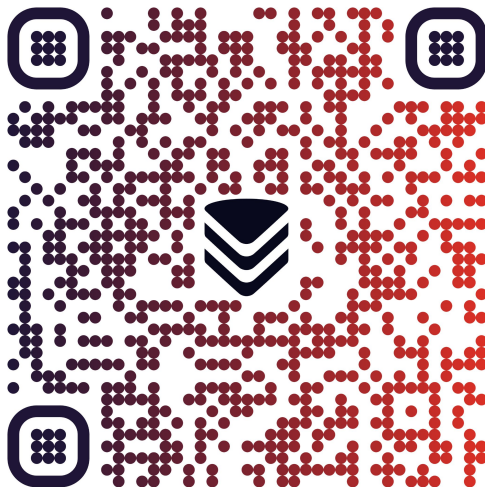
How to **install** with **go**

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► go install github.com/VictoriaMetrics-Community/mcp-victoriametrics/cmd/mcp-victoriametrics@latest
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How to **install** from **source code**

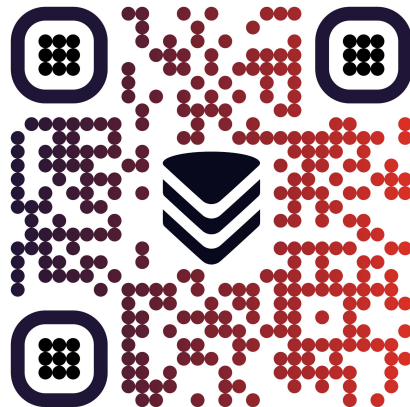
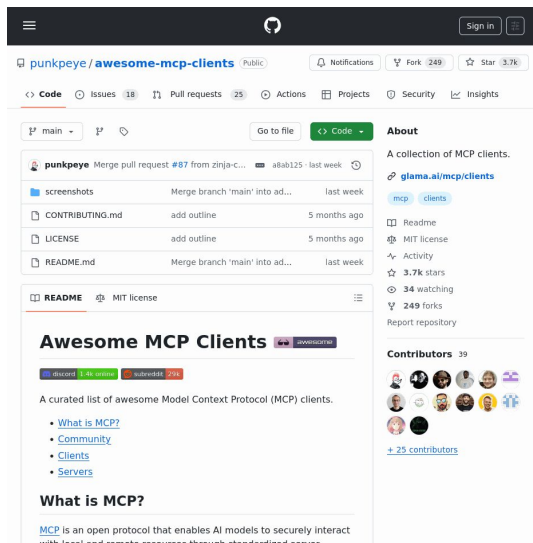
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▶ git clone https://github.com/VictoriaMetrics-Community/mcp-victoriametrics.git  
▶ cd mcp-victoriametrics  
▶ make build    # if you want to build with local tooling  
▶ docker build -t mcp-victoriametrics .    # if you want to build with docker
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How to **install** using **binaries** or other methods

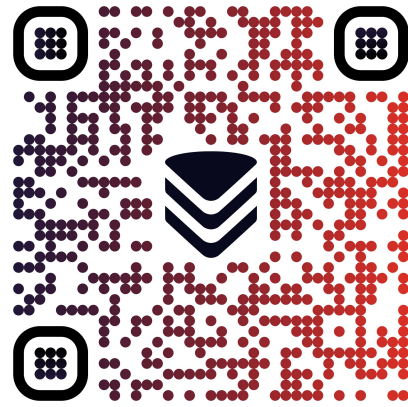


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Awesome MCP clients list



<https://www.pulsemcp.com/clients>



<https://github.com/punkpeye/awesome-mcp-clients>

Which **clients** are supported?



ChatGPT
(in beta)



Claude



VS Code



Cursor



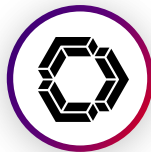
JetBrains IDEs



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      "command": "/path/to/mcp-victoriametrics",
      "env": {
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Visual Studio Code → settings.json → "mcp"

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Zed → settings.json

"context_servers": {
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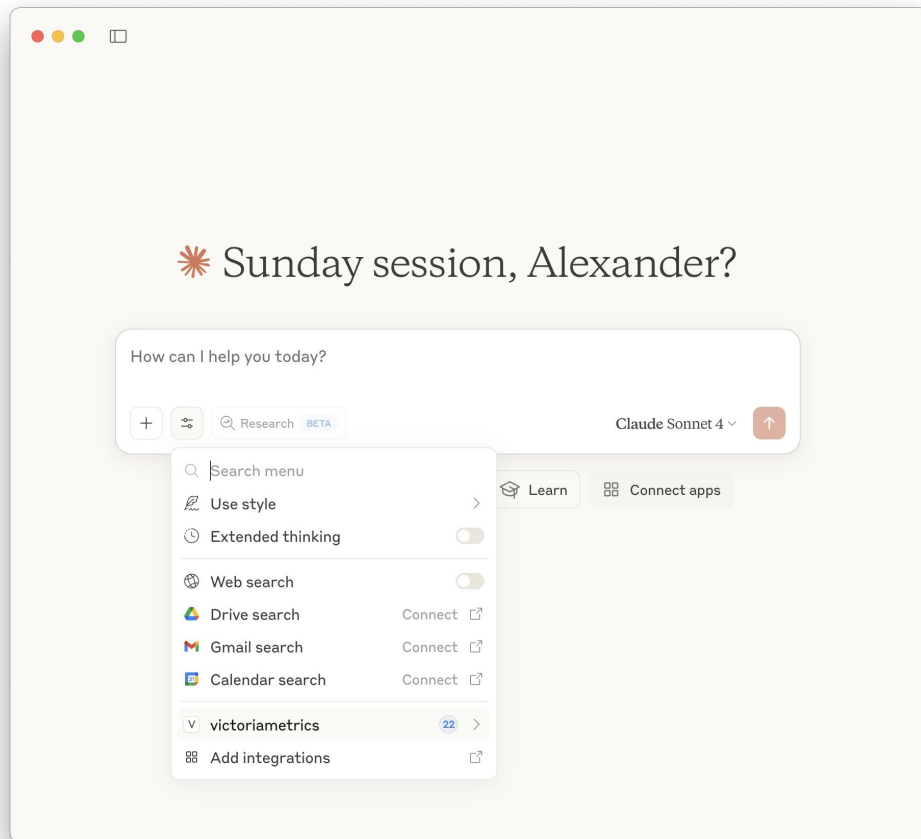
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Claude → `claude_desktop_config.json`

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    "victoriametrics": {
      "command": "docker",
      "args": [
        "run", "-i", "--rm",
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        "ghcr.io/victoriametrics-community/mcp-victoriametrics:latest",
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mcp-victoriametrics **configuration**

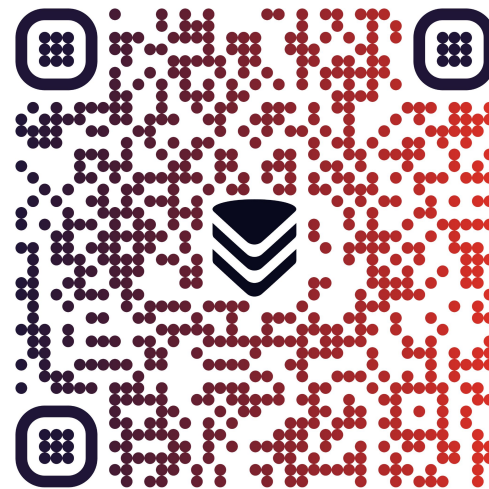
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MCP Server for VictoriaMetrics is configured via environment variables:

Variable	Description	Required	Default	Allowed values
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<code>VM_INSTANCE_TYPE</code>	Type of VictoriaMetrics Instance	Yes (if you don't use <code>VMC_API_KEY</code>)	-	single, cluster
<code>VM_INSTANCE_BEARER_TOKEN</code>	Authentication token for VictoriaMetrics API	No	-	-
<code>VMC_API_KEY</code>	API key from VictoriaMetrics Cloud Console	No	-	-
<code>MCP_SERVER_MODE</code>	Server operation mode. See Modes for details.	No	stdio	stdio, sse, http
<code>MCP_LISTEN_ADDR</code>	Address for SSE or HTTP server to listen on	No	localhost:9898	-
<code>MCP_DISABLED_TOOLS</code>	Comma-separated list of tools to disable	No	-	-

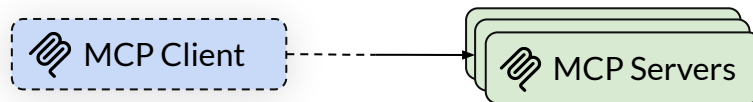
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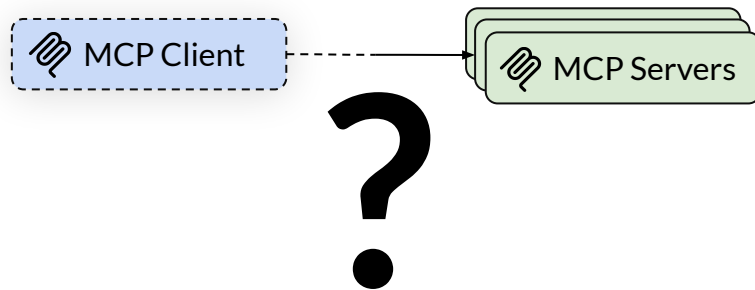


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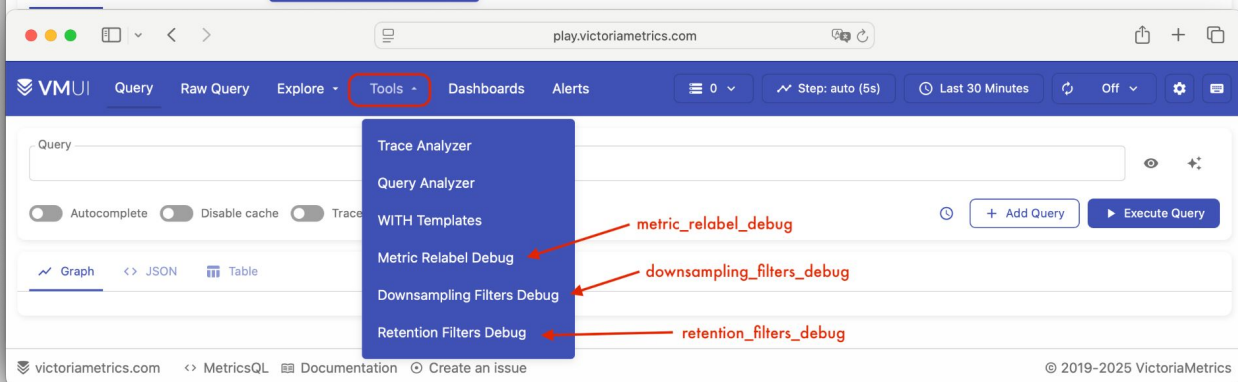
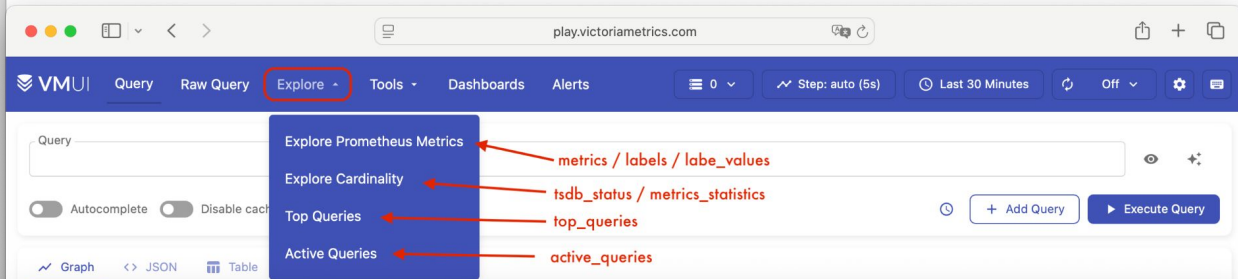
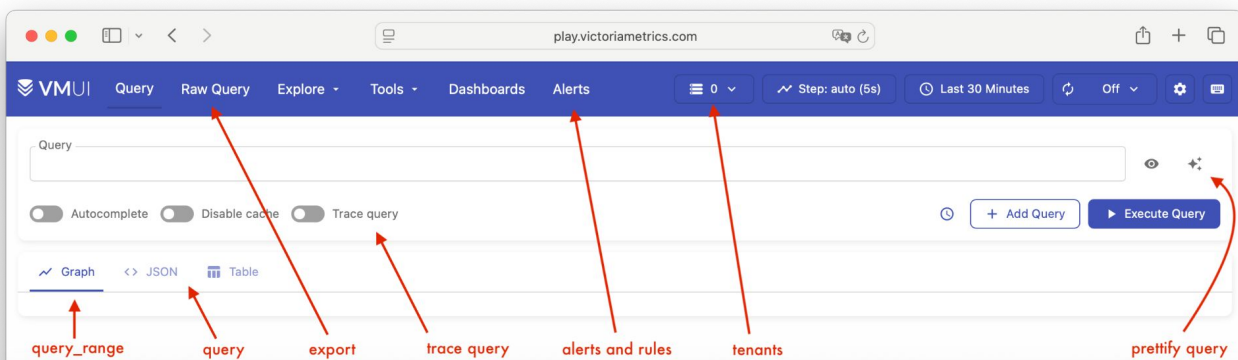
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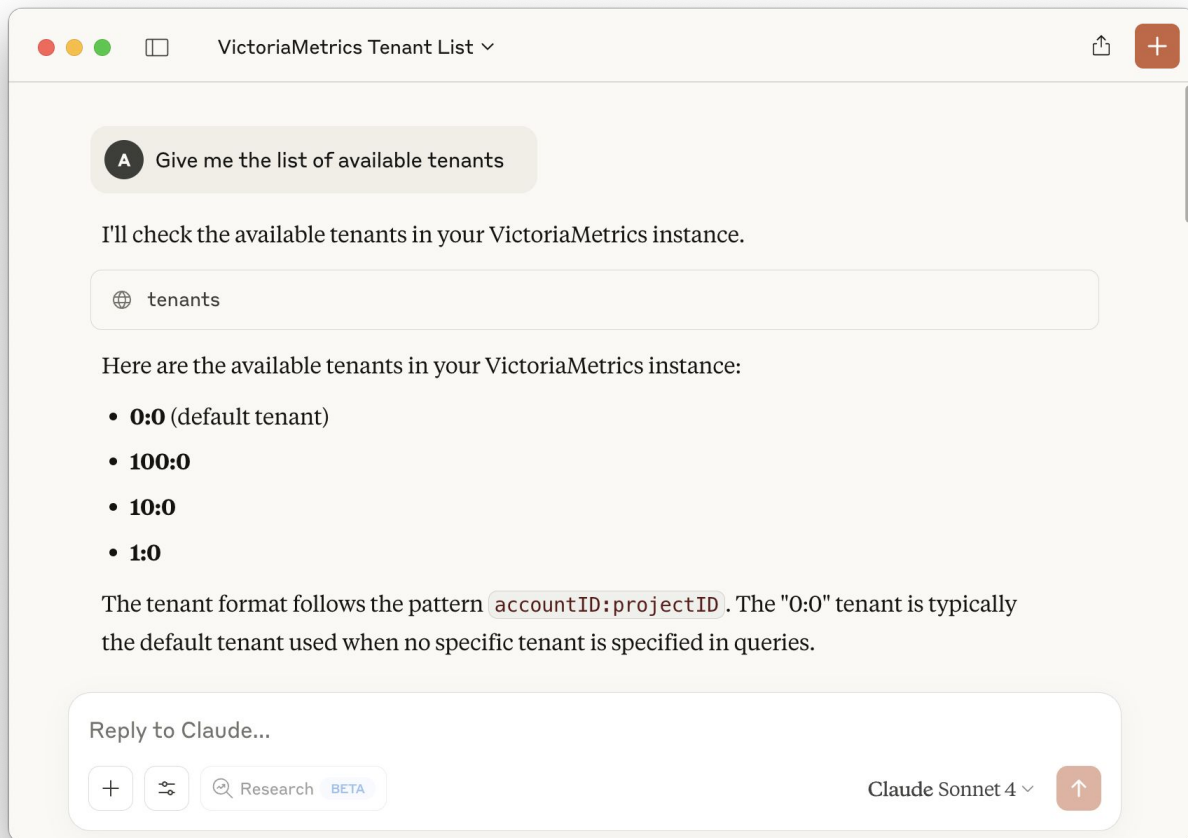
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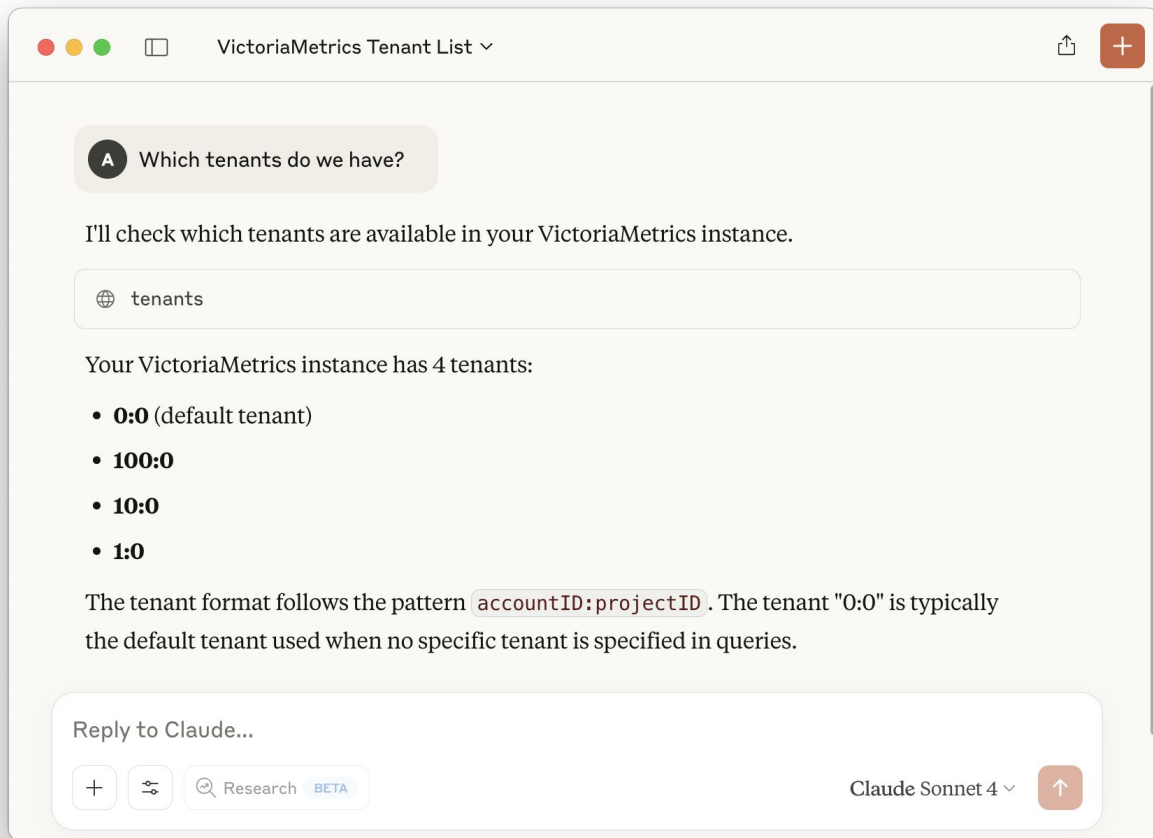
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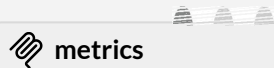


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ArgoCD Metrics Categories

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- `argocd_app_info` - Information about ArgoCD applications
- `argocd_app_orphaned_resources_count` - Count of orphaned resources per application
- `argocd_app_reconcile_bucket/count/sum` - Application reconciliation performance metrics

Cluster Management

- `argocd_cluster_api_resource_objects` - Number of API resource objects in clusters
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- `argocd_cluster_cache_age_seconds` - Age of cluster cache data
- `argocd_cluster_connection_status` - Connection status to managed clusters
- `argocd_cluster_events_total` - Total cluster events processed
- `argocd_cluster_info` - Information about managed clusters

Git Operations

- `argocd_git_request_duration_seconds_*` - Git request latency metrics (histogram)
- `argocd_git_request_total` - Total Git requests made

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KubectL Operations

- `argocd_kubectl_rate_limiter_duration_seconds_*` - Rate limiting duration metrics
- `argocd_kubectl_request_duration_seconds_*` - Kubectl request performance
- `argocd_kubectl_request_size_bytes_*` - Size of kubectl requests
- `argocd_kubectl_requests_total` - Total kubectl requests
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Redis Operations

- `argocd_redis_request_duration_*` - Redis request latency metrics
- `argocd_redis_request_total` - Total Redis requests

Repository Management

- `argocd_repo_pending_request_total` - Pending repository requests

Resource Processing

- `argocd_resource_events_processed_in_batch` - Git request latency metrics (histogram)
- `argocd_resource_events_processing_*` - Resource event processing performance

General Info

- `argocd_info` - General ArgoCD instance information

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ArgoCD-Specific Labels

- `name` - The name of the ArgoCD application (e.g., "grafana", "monitoring", "argocd")
- `autosync_enabled` - Whether auto-sync is enabled ("true"/"false")
- `dest_namespace` - The destination namespace where the app is deployed
- `health_status` - Application health status (e.g., "Healthy")
- `project` - ArgoCD project name (e.g., "default")
- `repo` - Git repository URL or Helm chart repository
- `sync_status` - Synchronization status (e.g., "Synced")

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Here are all the values for the `name` label of the `argocd_app_info` metric, representing your deployed ArgoCD applications:

Your ArgoCD Applications (24 total)

Monitoring & Observability

- `analytic-exporter`
- `grafana`
- `grafana-dashboards`
- `kube-state-metrics`
- `monitoring`
- `node-exporter`
- `play-grafana`
- `play-grafana-dashboards`

VictoriaMetrics Ecosystem

- `victoria-metrics-operator`
- `vmlicense`
- `vmlogs-single`
- `vmlogs-slack2logs`
- `benchmark-vm-cluster`

MCP (Model Context Protocol) Services

- `mcp-victorialogs`

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ArgoCD Application Metrics Lookup

Show me from my metrics the list of applications in ArgoCD

Thought process

The user is asking me to show a list of applications in ArgoCD from their metrics. This means they have a VictoriaMetrics instance that's collecting metrics, and they want to see ArgoCD application information from those metrics.

To do this, I should:

1. First, look at what metrics are available to see if there are ArgoCD-related metrics

2. Then query for ArgoCD application metrics specifically

Let me start by checking what metrics are available that might be related to ArgoCD.

metrics

It seems the match parameter doesn't accept wildcard patterns in that format.

Let me try a different approach to find ArgoCD metrics:

metrics

Identifying ArgoCD application metrics from available list

Perfect! I can see ArgoCD metrics are available. Let me query the `argocd_app_info` metric which contains information about ArgoCD applications:

query

Crafted comprehensive ArgoCD application metrics table for display

Here's the list of ArgoCD applications from your metrics:

ArgoCD Applications List Document

Unearthed comprehensive ArgoCD application landscape from metrics data.

I've extracted the complete list of ArgoCD applications from your metrics! Your VictoriaMetrics instance shows **24 ArgoCD applications** currently deployed, and the good news is that all of them are:

• **Healthy** status

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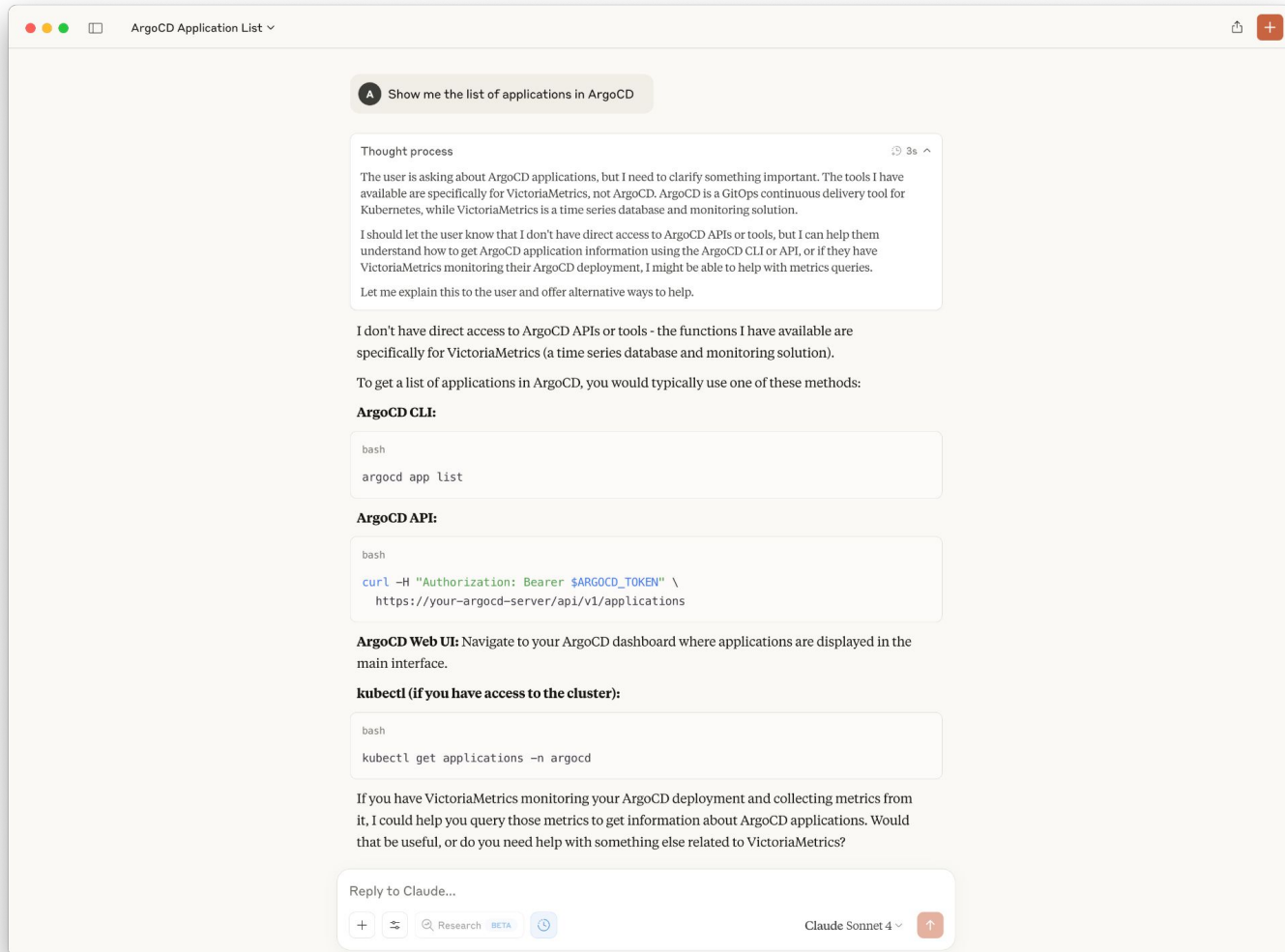
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ArgoCD Applications List

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app-of-apps	argocd	Healthy	Synced	✓	default	https://github.com/vic
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benchmark-vm-cluster	benchmark	Healthy	Synced	✓	default	https://github.com/vic
external-dns	external-dns	Healthy	Synced	✓	default	https://kubernetes-sig
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grafana-dashboards	grafana	Healthy	Synced	✓	default	https://github.com/vic
kube-state-metrics	kube-state-metrics	Healthy	Synced	✓	default	https://prometheus-co charts
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alerts

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Alert Summary

You have **many firing alerts** and **several pending alerts** currently active in your sandbox cluster.

Critical Alerts (Firing) 🔴

HostFilesystemDeviceError - Multiple instances

- **Severity:** Critical
- **Status:** Firing (since May 26, 2025)
- **Issue:** Permission denied errors on filesystem devices
- **Affected instances:** Multiple nodes (10.142.0.x:9100)
- **Devices affected:**
 - tmpfs filesystems (Kubernetes projected volumes, secrets, config maps)
 - /dev/sdb, /dev/sdc persistent disk mount points
 - Various Kubernetes volume mount paths

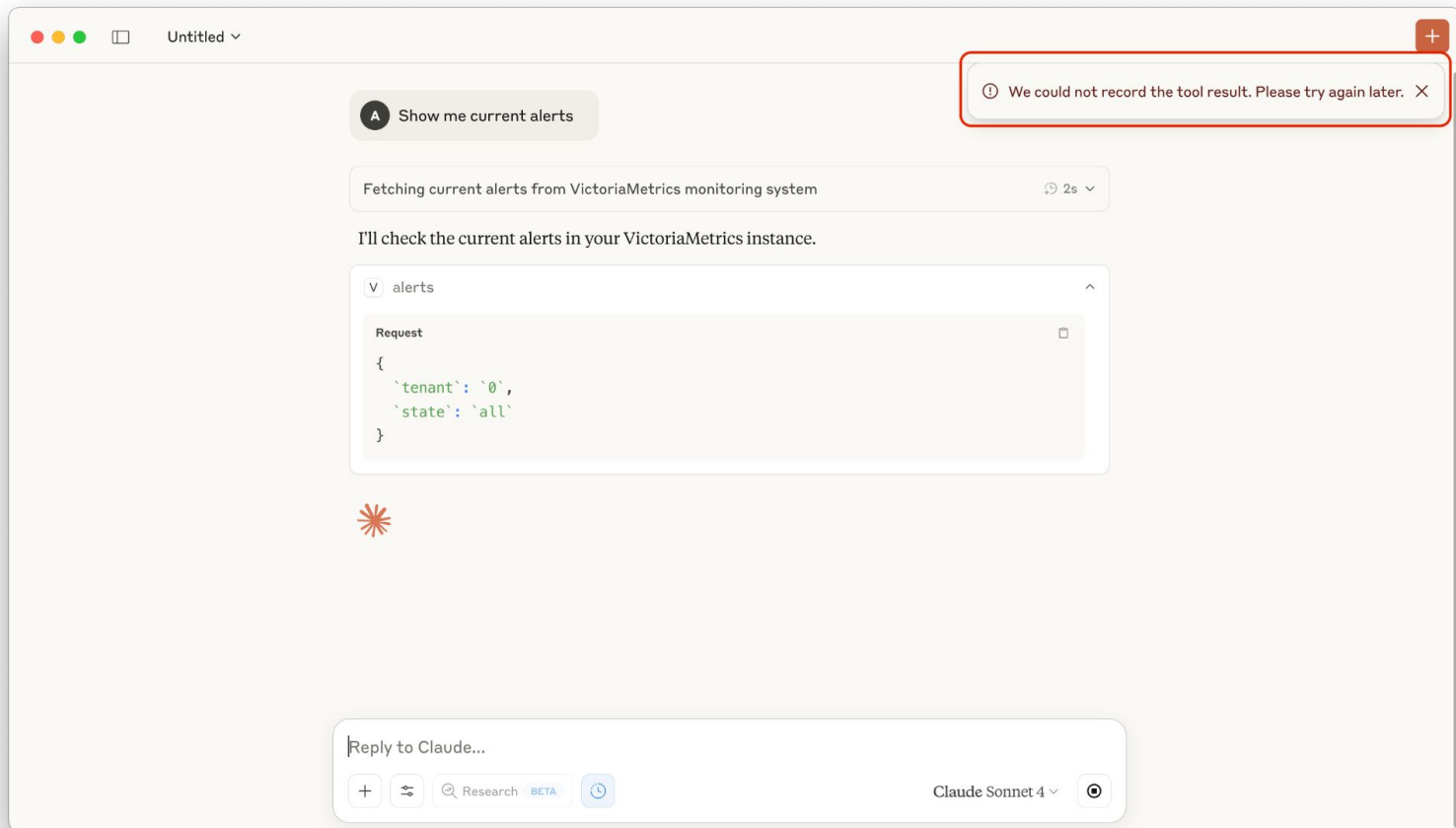
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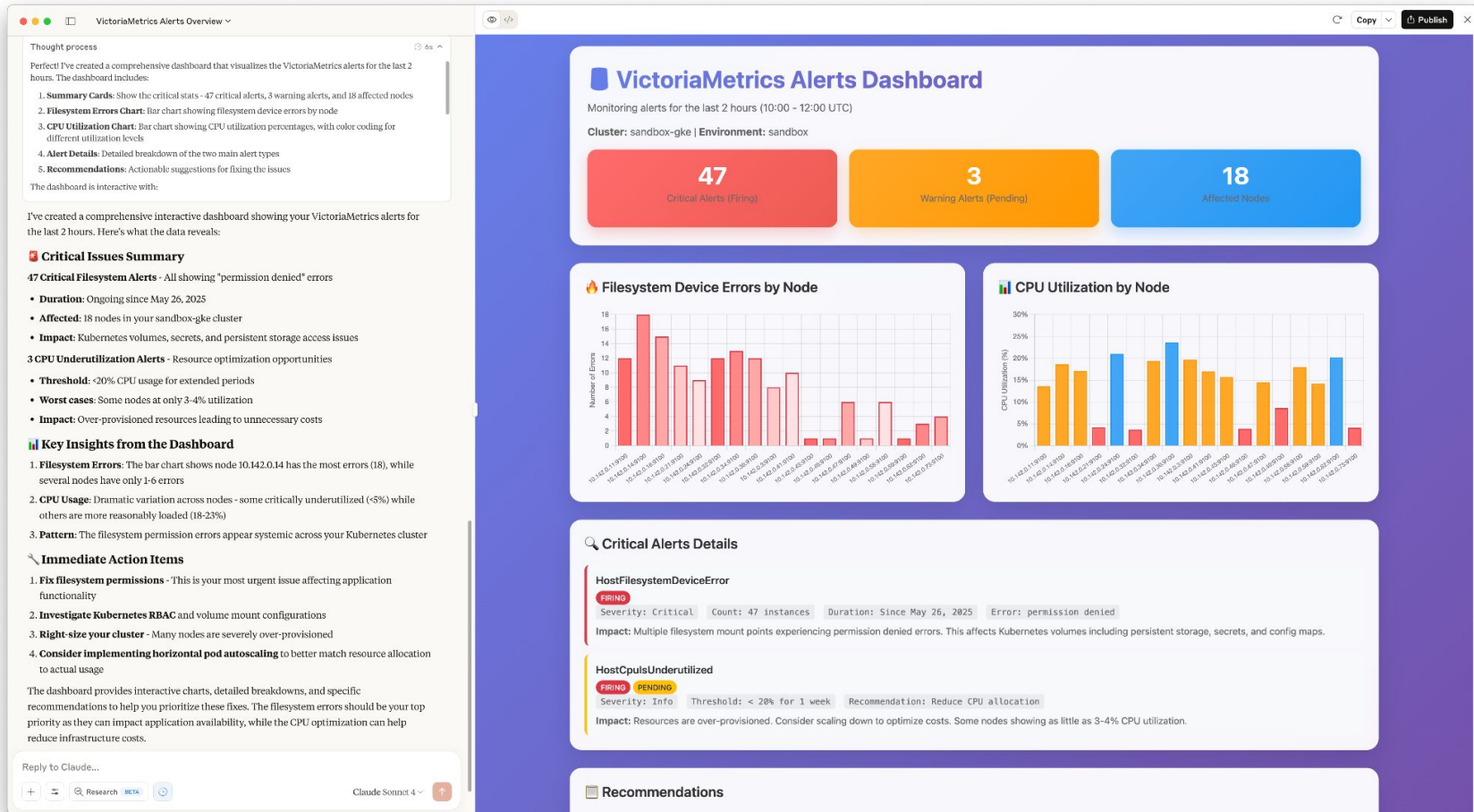
Key Issues to Address

1. **Permission Issues:** The filesystem device errors suggest there are permission problems accessing mounted volumes on your Kubernetes nodes. This could impact application functionality.
2. **Resource Optimization:** Multiple CPU underutilization alerts suggest you may be able to optimize your cluster resource allocation.
3. **Cluster Health:** The large number of filesystem permission errors across multiple nodes indicates a systemic issue that should be investigated.

Most of these alerts are from your **sandbox-gke** environment in the **sandbox** cluster. The filesystem permission errors in particular warrant immediate attention as they could affect application performance and stability.

show me the graph for the queries for these alerts





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What should we call you?

Alexander

What best describes your work?

Engineering

What personal preferences should Claude consider in responses? BETA

Your preferences will apply to all conversations, within Anthropic's guidelines. [Learn about preferences](#)

e.g. remember I primarily code in Python (not a coding beginner)

Feature preview

Preview and provide feedback on upcoming enhancements to our platform. Please note: experimental features might influence Claude's behavior and some interactions may differ from the standard experience.



Analysis tool

Claude can write and run code to process data, run analysis, and produce data visualizations in real time.

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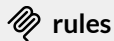
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Great! Now I can see your alerting rule groups. You have quite a comprehensive alerting setup with 16 different rule groups. Here's what I found:

Your Alerting Rule Groups

You have **16 alerting rule groups** configured across several files:

Rule Groups by Category:

Infrastructure & Host Monitoring:

- **node-exporter** - Host-level monitoring alerts
- **container-events** - Container event monitoring
- **kubernetes-apps** - Kubernetes application alerts
- **kubernetes-storage** - Kubernetes storage alerts

VictoriaMetrics Monitoring:

- **vm-health** - VictoriaMetrics health monitoring
- **vm-license** - VictoriaMetrics license monitoring
- **vmagent** - VMAgent monitoring alerts
- **vmalert** - VMAlert monitoring alerts
- **vmcluster** - VMCluster monitoring alerts

Application Monitoring:

- **ArgoCD** - ArgoCD application alerts
- **analitics-exporter** - Analytics exporter monitoring

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Here are the 3 slowest queries by average execution duration in your VictoriaMetrics instance:

Top 3 Slowest Queries

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promql

The prettified version makes the query structure much clearer:

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Total HTTP Request Rate Across VictoriaMetrics

A Explain me the following MetricsQL query:

```
sum(rate(vm_http_requests_total[5m]))
```

Analyzed MetricsQL query components and sought detailed explanation. 4s

I'll explain this MetricsQL query for you using the VictoriaMetrics query explanation tool.

E explain_query

Decoded query mechanics and prepared clear explanation. 4s

This MetricsQL query calculates the total rate of HTTP requests per second across all VictoriaMetrics instances. Let me break it down step by step:

Query Breakdown

vm_http_requests_total[5m]

- `vm_http_requests_total` is a counter metric that tracks the total number of HTTP requests received by VictoriaMetrics
- `[5m]` creates a range vector selecting data points from the last 5 minutes

rate(vm_http_requests_total[5m])

- The `rate()` function calculates the average per-second increase rate over the 5-minute window
- Since `vm_http_requests_total` is a counter (always increasing), `rate()` shows how fast requests are coming in per second
- This is applied to each individual time series (each VictoriaMetrics instance/endpoint)

sum(rate(vm_http_requests_total[5m]))

- The `sum()` function aggregates all the individual rate values across all time series
- This gives you the total request rate per second across your entire VictoriaMetrics cluster

What This Query Tells You

This query answers: "How many HTTP requests per second is my VictoriaMetrics setup handling right now?"

For example, if you have multiple VictoriaMetrics instances and the query returns `150`, it means your system is processing 150 HTTP requests per second in total across all instances. This is particularly useful for monitoring the overall load and performance of your VictoriaMetrics deployment.

Claude can make mistakes. Please double-check responses.

Reply to Claude... Claude Sonnet 4

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This query is designed to alert when a filesystem is both critically low on space AND predicted to run out completely within 4 hours based on the current trend.

now explain me this query



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What This Query Does

This query identifies filesystems that are **critically low on disk space AND predicted to run out completely within 4 hours**. It's a proactive alerting rule for preventing disk space exhaustion.

Step-by-Step Breakdown

1. Current Usage Check (First Condition)

```
(node_filesystem_avail_bytes{job="node-exporter",fstype!=""} / node_filesystem_size_bytes{job="node-exporter",fstype!=""}) * 100 < 15
```

promql

What it does:

- **node_filesystem_avail_bytes**: Available space in bytes (space non-root users can use)
- **node_filesystem_size_bytes**: Total filesystem size in bytes
- **Division**: Calculates the ratio of available space to total space
- **Multiply by 100**: Converts to percentage
- **< 15**: Finds filesystems with less than 15% free space

Filters applied:

- **job="node-exporter"**: Only data from Node Exporter
- **fstype!=""**: Excludes entries without filesystem type (filters out pseudo-filesystems)

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promql

What it does:

- **predict_linear():** Uses linear regression to predict future values
- **[6h]:** Analyzes the last 6 hours of data to establish the trend
- **(4 * 60) * 60 = 14,400 seconds:** Predicts the value 4 hours into the future
- **< 0:** Checks if the predicted available space will be negative (completely full)

How prediction works:

- Looks at how disk space has been decreasing over the past 6 hours
- Extrapolates this trend 4 hours into the future
- If the trend suggests 0 or negative bytes available, it triggers

3. Read-Only Filter (Third Condition)

```
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```

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What it does:

- **node_filesystem_readonly:** Indicates if filesystem is mounted read-only (1) or read-write (0)
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Combined Logic

The query uses **AND** operators, so **ALL** three conditions must be true:

```
(Current free space < 15%)  
AND  
(Predicted to be full in 4 hours)  
AND  
(Filesystem is writable)
```

Why This Query is Slow

1. **predict_linear()** function: Computationally expensive as it performs linear regression analysis
2. **6-hour lookback window**: Must analyze 6 hours of historical data for each filesystem
3. **Multiple metric queries**: Three different metrics with filtering
4. **Label matching**: Complex filtering across multiple label dimensions

Practical Use Case

This would typically fire alerts like:

- "Filesystem /var/log on server-01 is 12% full and predicted to be completely full in 4 hours based on current usage trends"

This gives administrators time to take preventive action before the disk actually fills up, which is much better than alerting only when the disk is already 95% full.

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explain_query



Decoded filesystem monitoring query for potential space issues



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implemented metrics metadata db for better explaining metrics

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Code

Blame

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```
1  {
2    {
3      "name": "cadvisor_version_info",
4      "help": "A metric with a constant '1' value labeled by kernel version, OS version, docker version, cadvisor version & ca
5      "type": "gauge",
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10       "cadvisorVersion",
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24   },
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The query uses **AND** operators, so **ALL** three conditions must be true:

```
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AND  
(Predicted to be full in 4 hours)  
AND  
(Filesystem is writable)
```

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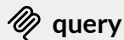
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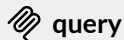
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Here's a detailed trace analysis of your query execution:

Query Execution Summary

- **Total Time:** 217.9ms
- **Series Fetched:** 3,309 time series
- **Result:** 0 matching filesystems (none currently meet all criteria)
- **Data Scanned:** Over 2.1 million samples

Execution Breakdown

1. Read-Only Filesystem Check (21ms)

```
node_filesystem_readonly{job="node-exporter",fstype!=""} == 0
```

promql

- **Time:** 21ms
- **Series Found:** 1,110 filesystems
- **Purpose:** Filter out read-only filesystems
- **Result:** Found 1,110 writable filesystems

2. Current Usage Percentage (75ms)

```
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- **Time:** 75ms
- **Series Processed:** 733 filesystems
- **Data Fetched:** 67,816 samples
- **Storage Calls:** Parallel calls to 2 storage nodes
- **Result:** Found 733 filesystems with <15% free space

3. Prediction Analysis (113ms) - The Bottleneck

```
predict_linear(node_filesystem_avail_bytes[6h], 14400) < 0
```

promql

- **Time:** 113ms (52% of total execution time)
- **Series Processed:** 733 filesystems
- **Lookback Window:** 6 hours (21,600 seconds)
- **Data Analyzed:** 1,244,406 samples over 6 hours
- **Storage Impact:** Fetched 9,913 blocks from storage
- **Linear Regression:** Performed on each of 733 time series
- **Result:** None predicted to be full in 4 hours

Why This Query is Slow

Primary Bottleneck: `predict_linear()` Function

- 94ms spent on linear regression calculations
- 1.2M+ samples analyzed for trend calculation
- 6-hour lookback requires significant historical data
- No optimization available for `predict_linear()` function

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- Parallel processing - storage nodes worked simultaneously
- Memory efficient - only 744KB RAM needed for calculations

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Why Your Query Returned No Results (Good News!)

The original query returned **0 results** over 24 hours because no filesystems met all three criteria simultaneously:

1. **Current space < 15%**
2. **Predicted to be full in 4 hours**
3. **Filesystem is writable**

Current Filesystem Health

From the visualization, you can see that:

- **All filesystems have 92-97% available space** (well above the 15% threshold)
- **Gradual consumption trends** are normal and very slow
- **No immediate risk** of running out of space

Query Performance Analysis

The trace showed the query took **217ms** with most time spent on:

- **predict_linear() function: 113ms** (52% of execution time)
- **Processing 1.2M+ samples** over 6-hour lookback window
- **Linear regression on 733 time series**

What This Means

Your alerting rule is **working correctly!** It's designed to:

- **Proactively identify** filesystems at risk of exhaustion
- **Give 4-hour advance warning** for remediation
- **Avoid false positives** by requiring both current low space AND prediction

The dashboard shows healthy filesystem usage with no immediate concerns. The slight downward trends visible in the chart represent normal consumption patterns that won't trigger the prediction threshold anytime soon.

This is exactly what you want from a sophisticated monitoring system - it's quietly watching and will only alert when there's a genuine risk of filesystem exhaustion.

Reply to Claude...

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Filesystem Monitoring Dashboard

Tracking filesystem usage across your cluster. The original query monitors filesystems with <15% free space predicted to be full in 4 hours.

Total Filesystems

6

Low Space (<30%)

0

Critical (<20%)

0

Alert Threshold

15%

Filter by Node: All Nodes

Filesystem Available Space Over Time (%)

Time	/home 1	/home 2	/home 3	/home 4	/home 5	/home 6
14:00:00	97.0	96.5	96.0	95.5	95.0	94.5
15:00:00	96.8	96.3	95.8	95.3	94.8	94.3
16:00:00	96.6	96.1	95.6	95.1	94.6	94.1
17:00:00	96.4	95.9	95.4	94.9	94.4	93.9
18:00:00	96.2	95.7	95.2	94.7	94.2	93.7
19:00:00	96.0	95.5	95.0	94.5	94.0	93.5
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Analysis

- **Query Results Explanation:**
Your original query returned **0 results** over the past 24 hours, which is actually good news! This means no filesystems met all three criteria: having <15% free space, being predicted to run out in 4 hours, and being writable.
- **Current Filesystem Health:**

CPU Utilization Host Query

Show the CPU utilization on host "10.142.0.121:9100" for the last two days

I'll help you query the CPU utilization for that host over the last two days. Let me fetch this data using a MetricsQL query.

query_range

Now let me create a visualization to show the CPU utilization over the last two days:

CPU Utilization - Host 10.142.0.121:9100

Interactive artifact

Key Metrics from the last 2 days:

Current CPU: 24.4%

Average CPU: 16.2%

Maximum CPU: 44.3% (peak usage)

Minimum CPU: 12.8%

Notable patterns:

The host shows relatively stable CPU usage, mostly staying between 13-20%

There are occasional spikes reaching 25-44%, likely during peak workload periods

Overall CPU utilization is quite healthy with plenty of headroom

No signs of sustained high CPU pressure

The chart displays the full 48-hour timeline with 5-minute granularity, showing the natural fluctuations in CPU usage for this host.

Retry

Claude can make mistakes. Please double-check responses.

CPU Utilization - Host 10.142.0.121:9100

Last 2 Days (5-minute intervals)

Current24.4%

Average16.1%

Maximum44.3%

Minimum12.8%

CPU Usage (%)

17/06/2025, 14:35:00
CPU: 18.92%

CPU Utilization (%)

Data shows CPU utilization patterns over the last 48 hours with measurements taken every 5 minutes.
Host: 10.142.0.121:9100 | Query: node_cpu_seconds_total (non-idle time)

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Research

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Available tools

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tsdb_status

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 tsdb_status

Here are the top 20 metric names by cardinality in your VictoriaMetrics instance:

Rank	Metric Name	Series Count	Requests Count
1	etcd_request_duration_seconds_bucket	11,304	2,658,477
2	apiserver_request_duration_seconds_bucket	10,920	3,606,927
3	github_downloads_total	8,387	4,181,762
4	apiserver_request_sli_duration_seconds_bucket	6,908	1,751,128
...	...	...	...
20	kube_node_status_condition	755	590,471

Key Observations:

...

17	go_gc_pauses_seconds_bucket	1,517	446,691
18	go_sched_latencies_seconds_bucket	1,517	381,902,240
19	csi_operations_seconds_bucket	1,498	109,372
20	kube_node_status_condition	755	590,471

Key Observations:

- **Total series across all metrics:** 249,452
- **Top contributors:** The etcd and apiserver duration bucket metrics have the highest cardinality, likely due to multiple label combinations (different endpoints, methods, status codes, etc.)
- **High query activity:** `go_sched_latencies_seconds_bucket` has extremely high request count (381M+) despite moderate cardinality
- **Bucket metrics dominate:** Most high-cardinality metrics are histogram buckets (`_bucket` suffix), which is typical as they create multiple series per metric

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20	kube_node_status_condition	755	590,471

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VictoriaMetrics Metric Cardinality Analysis

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Unused metrics correctly dropped:

- apiserver_authorization_match_condition_exclusions_total → DROPPED
- node_processes_max_threads → DROPPED

Used metrics correctly preserved:

- up (4.6M+ queries) → PRESERVED

Impact Summary

Completely unused metrics to be dropped (0 queries):

- apiserver_authorization_match_condition_exclusions_total
- apiserver_cel_evaluation_duration_seconds_count
- apiserver_validation_declarative_validation_mismatch_total
- field_validation_request_duration_seconds_sum
- kube_persistentvolumeclaim_deletion_timestamp
- kube_pod_init_container_status_waiting_reason
- node_processes_max_threads
- vm anomaly_start_time_seconds

Next Steps

- Apply the relabeling rules using Method 1 or 2 from the artifact above
- Monitor the effect - you should see reduced metric ingestion
- Consider expanding to include rarely-used metrics (1-1000 queries) if you want more aggressive optimization

The rules are safe to deploy as they only target metrics with **zero usage** in your monitoring queries. This will reduce storage costs and improve query performance without any impact on your monitoring capabilities.

Would you like me to help create additional rules for rarely-used metrics, or help you implement these rules in your specific VictoriaMetrics setup?

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Relabeling configuration to drop completely unused metrics (0 queries)
Add this to your Prometheus scrape configuration or VictoriaMetrics vmagent

Method 1: For Prometheus/vmagent scrape configs
Add to each scrape job that collects these metrics:

scrape_configs:
- job_name: 'your-job-name'
 # ... other config ...
 metric_relabel_configs:
 # Drop completely unused metrics (0 queries)
 - source_labels: [__name__]
 regex: 'apiserver_authorization_match_condition_exclusions_total|apiserver_cel_evaluation_duration_seconds_count|apiserver_validation_declarative_validation_mismatch'
 action: drop

Method 2: For VictoriaMetrics vmagent global config
Add to vmagent configuration file:

global:
 metric_relabel_configs:
 # Drop completely unused metrics (0 queries)
 - source_labels: [__name__]
 regex: 'apiserver_authorization_match_condition_exclusions_total|apiserver_cel_evaluation_duration_seconds_count|apiserver_validation_declarative_validation_mismatch'
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Method 3: More granular approach - separate rules for each metric
Use this if you want to comment/uncomment individual metrics:

metric_relabel_configs:
 # APIServer unused metrics
 - source_labels: [__name__]
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 # Field validation unused metrics
 - source_labels: [__name__]
 regex: 'field_validation_request_duration_seconds_sum'
 action: drop

 # Kubernetes unused metrics
 - source_labels: [__name__]
 regex: 'kube_persistentvolumeclaim_deletion_timestamp'
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Getting Started

To write data to VictoriaMetrics Cloud, you need two essential components:

- Access Endpoint:** The URL of your deployment (e.g., `https://xxxx.cloud.victoriametrics.com`)
- Access Token:** A bearer token for authentication with write permissions

Setting Up Access

1. Access Endpoint

You can find your deployment's access endpoint in the VictoriaMetrics Cloud console:

- Go to the "Access tokens" tab or "Overview" tab of your deployment page
- Copy the Access endpoint URL

2. Access Token

Create a write access token:

- Navigate to the "Access tokens" tab on your deployment page
- Click "Generate Token"
- Enter a name (e.g., "prometheus-write")
- Select **Write** permissions (or Read/Write if you need both)
- Click "Generate"
- Copy the secret token value

Data Ingestion Methods

VictoriaMetrics Cloud supports multiple ingestion protocols:

1. Prometheus Remote Write

Configure Prometheus to send data using remote write:

```
yaml
remote_write:
- url: https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/write
  headers:
    Authorization: "Bearer <YOUR_ACCESS_TOKEN>"
```

2. vmagent

Use vmagent as a more efficient alternative to Prometheus:

```
bash
./vmagent \
  --remoteWrite.url=https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/write \
  --remoteWrite.bearerToken=<YOUR_ACCESS_TOKEN>
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Integration Examples

Telegraf

```
toml
[[outputs.influxdb]]
urls = [https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/]
headers = ["Authorization"] = ["Bearer <YOUR_ACCESS_TOKEN>"]
```

Grafana Alloy

```
alloy
prometheus.remote_write "victoriametrics" {
  endpoint {
    url = "https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/write"
    bearer_token = "<YOUR_ACCESS_TOKEN>"
  }
}
```

Vector

```
yaml
sinks:
  victoriametrics:
    type: prometheus_remote_write
    endpoint: "https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/write"
    auth:
      strategy: "bearer"
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Cluster vs Single Deployments

Single Node Deployments

Use the standard endpoints:

- Write: `https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/write`
- Query: `https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/api/v1/query`

Cluster Deployments

Include tenant information in the URL:

- Write: `https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/insert/<TENANT_ID>/prometheus/api/v1/write`
- Query: `https://<ACCESS_ENDPOINT>/select/<TENANT_ID>/prometheus/api/v1/query`

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- Token Management:** Treat access tokens like passwords - don't share or store them in plain text
- Permissions:** Use write-only tokens for data ingestion and read-only tokens for querying
- Token Rotation:** Regularly rotate your access tokens
- Monitoring:** Monitor token usage in the "Access tokens" tab

Supported Protocols

VictoriaMetrics Cloud accepts data via multiple protocols:

- Prometheus remote write
- InfluxDB line protocol
- OpenTelemetry (OTLP)
- Datadog format
- Graphite
- OpenTSDB
- New Relic format

Getting Help

For specific integration examples tailored to your deployment:

- Visit the [VictoriaMetrics Cloud Console](#)
- Select your integration type for personalized configuration examples
- The console provides pre-filled URLs and tokens for easy setup

Each integration guide in the console includes interactive examples with your actual deployment endpoints and properly configured access tokens.

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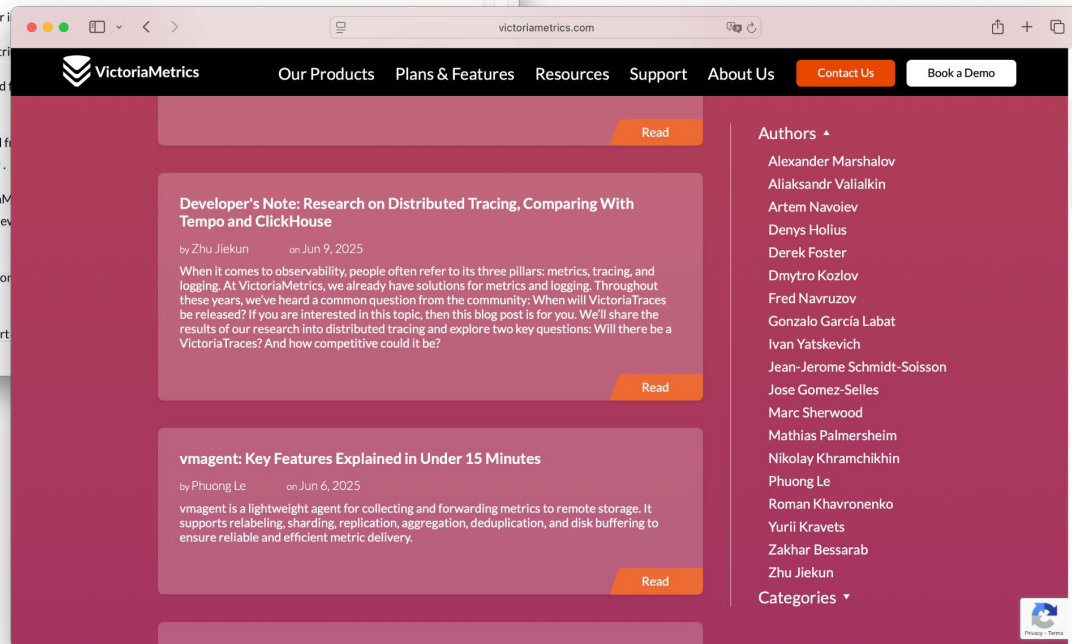
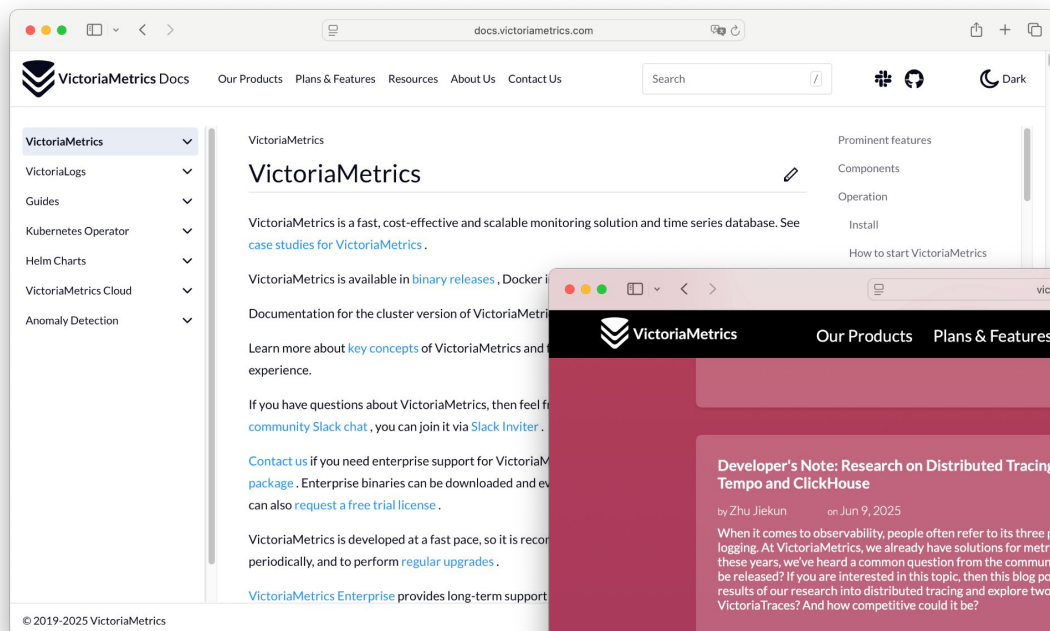
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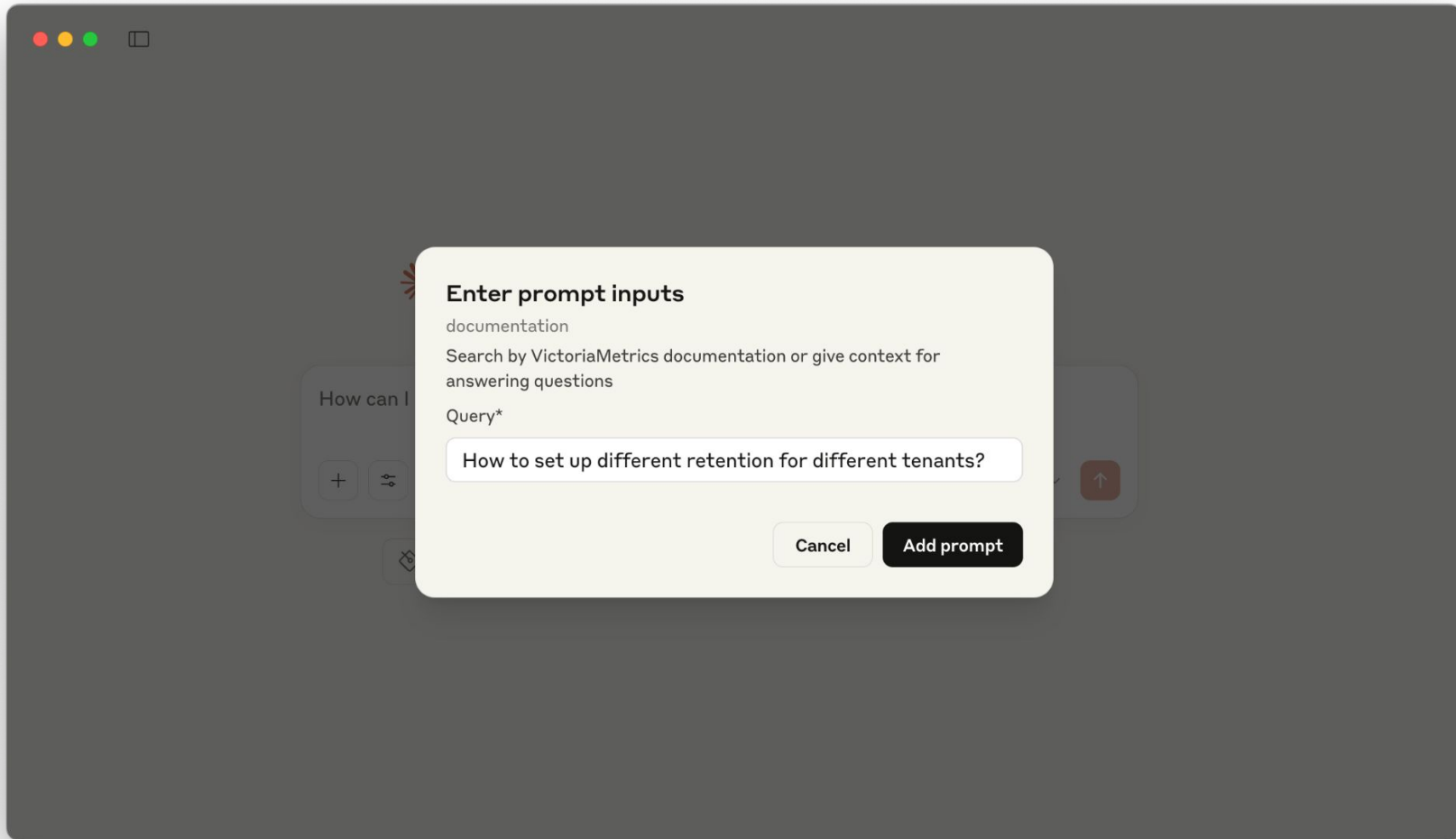
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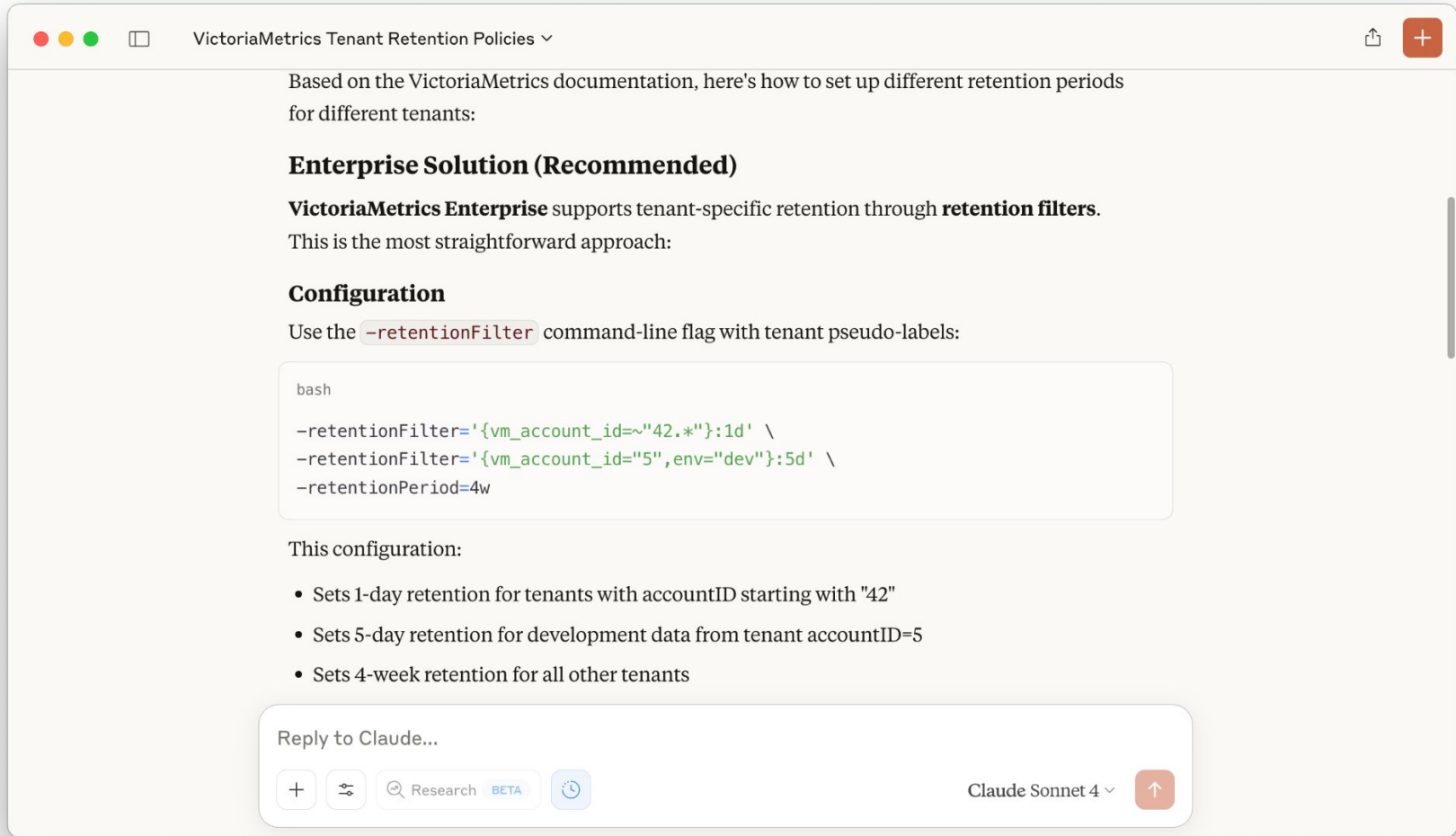
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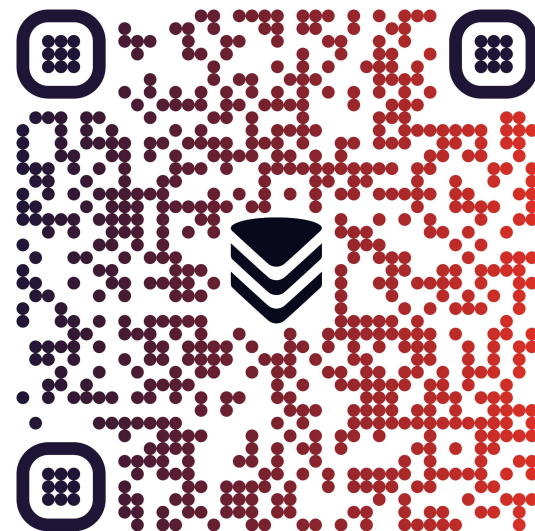
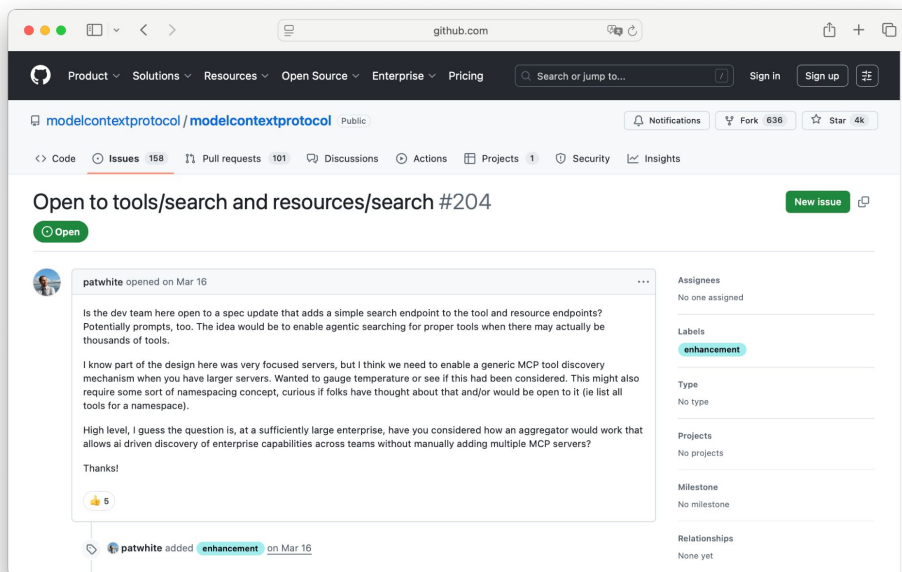


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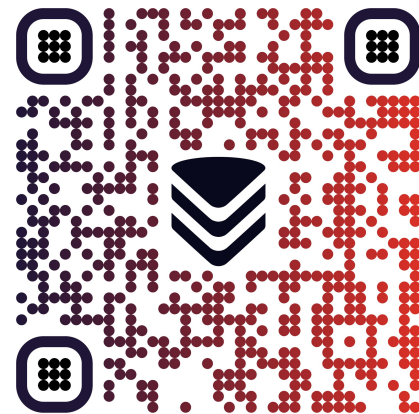
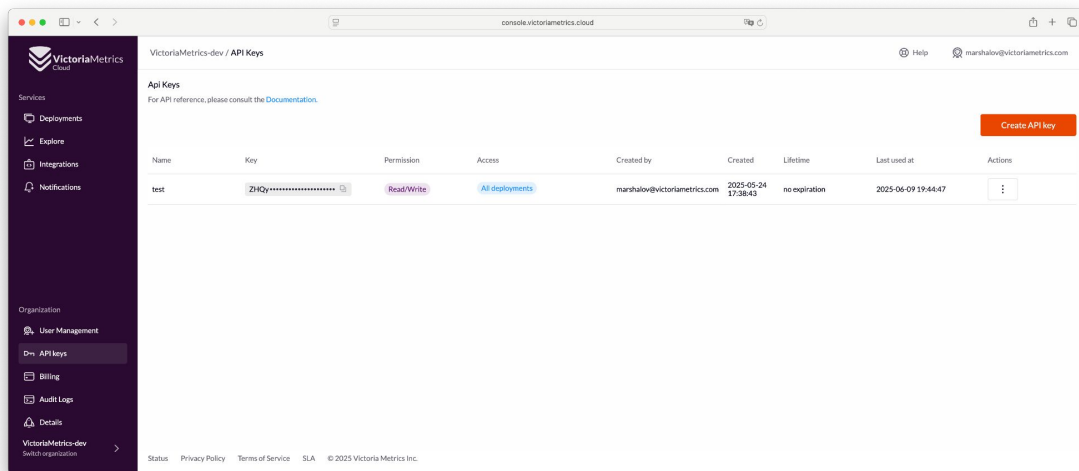




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Integration with VictoriaMetrics Cloud

mcp-victoriametrics + VictoriaMetrics Cloud



<https://docs.victoriametrics.com/victoriametrics-cloud/api/>

How to **set up** in your **client** ?

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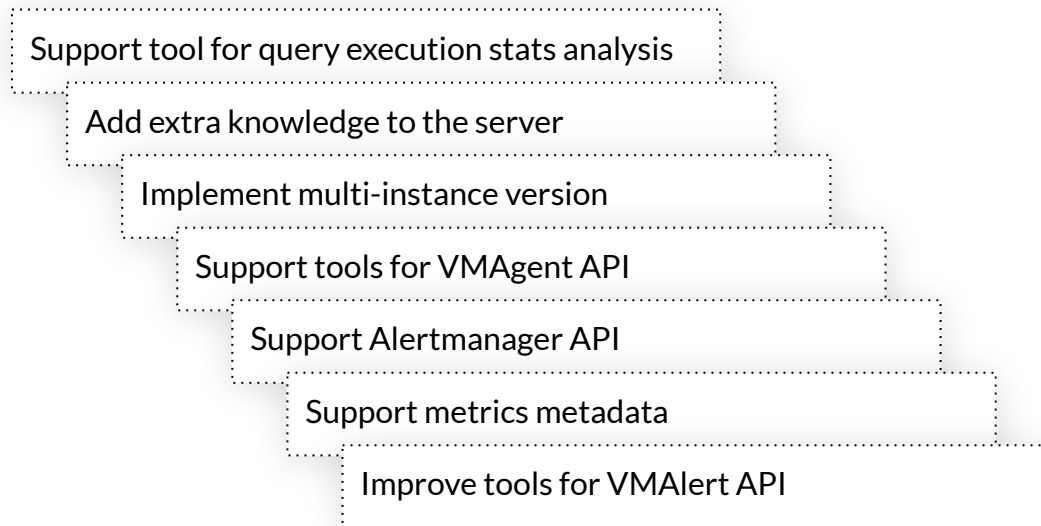
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  "mcpServers": {
    "VictoriaMetrics": {
      "command": "/path/to/mcp-victoriametrics",
      "env": {
        "VMC_API_KEY": "<YOUR_CLOUD_API_KEY>"
      }
    }
  }
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Additional cloud-specific tools

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✓	regions	supported regions
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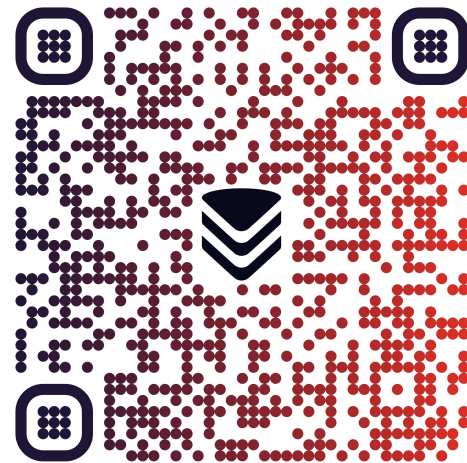
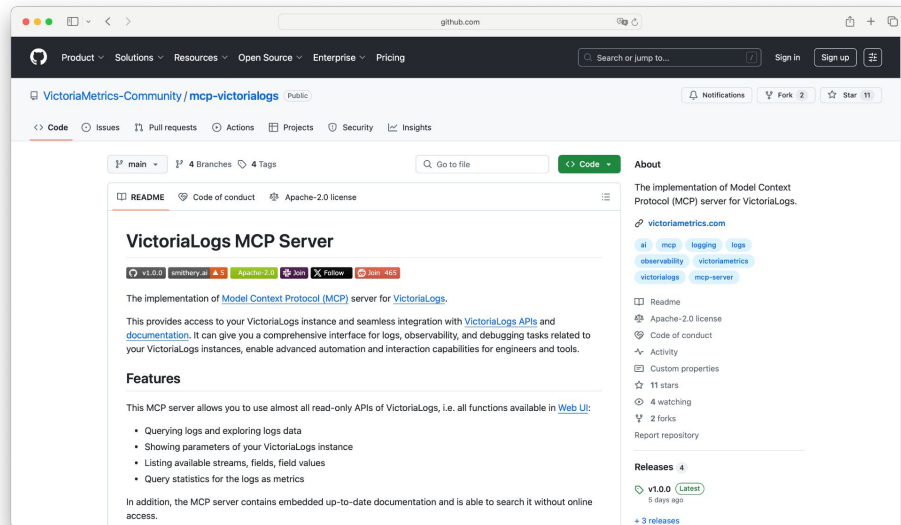
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Available tools

✓ facets	most frequent values per each log field
✓ field_names / field_values	list field names or values for specified query
✓ flags	non-default flags of the VictoriaLogs instance
✓ hits	number of matching log entries grouped by buckets
✓ query	query logs with LogsQL
✓ stats_query / stats_query_range	instant or range stats query (for alerting)
✓ stream_field_names / stream_field_values	list field names or values for specified log stream
✓ stream_ids / streams	list stream IDs or streams for specified query
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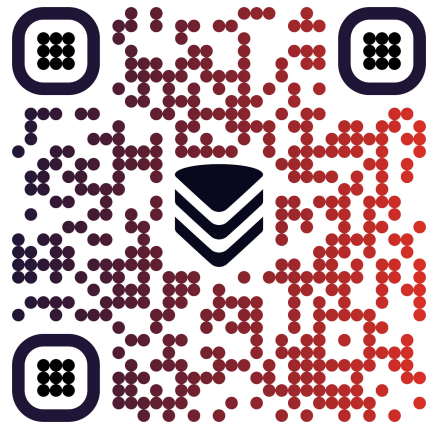
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