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Letta, the AI OS

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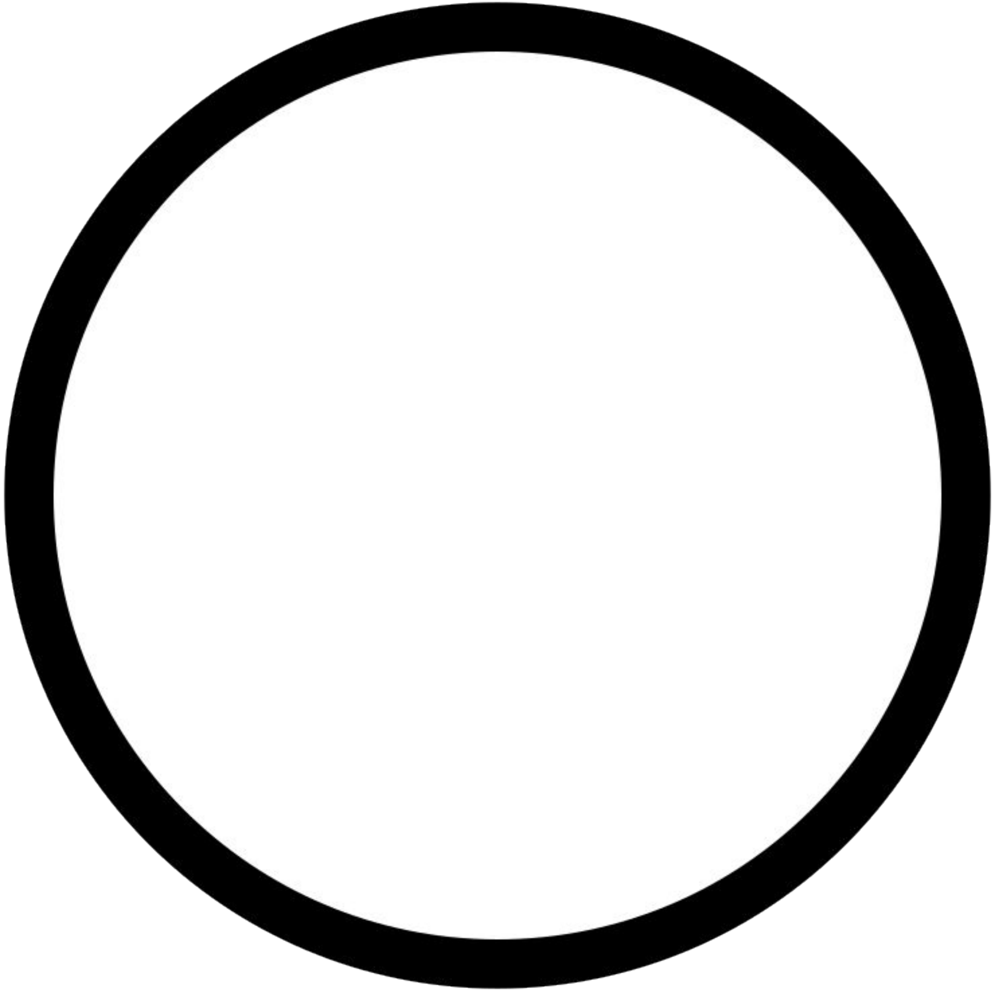

I work at Letta

We provide infrastructure for you to **build machines that learn**.

We're solving AI's memory problem. Letta builds agents that remember everything, learn continuously, and improve themselves over time.

The Stateless Agent Problem

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Everyone builds agents that die

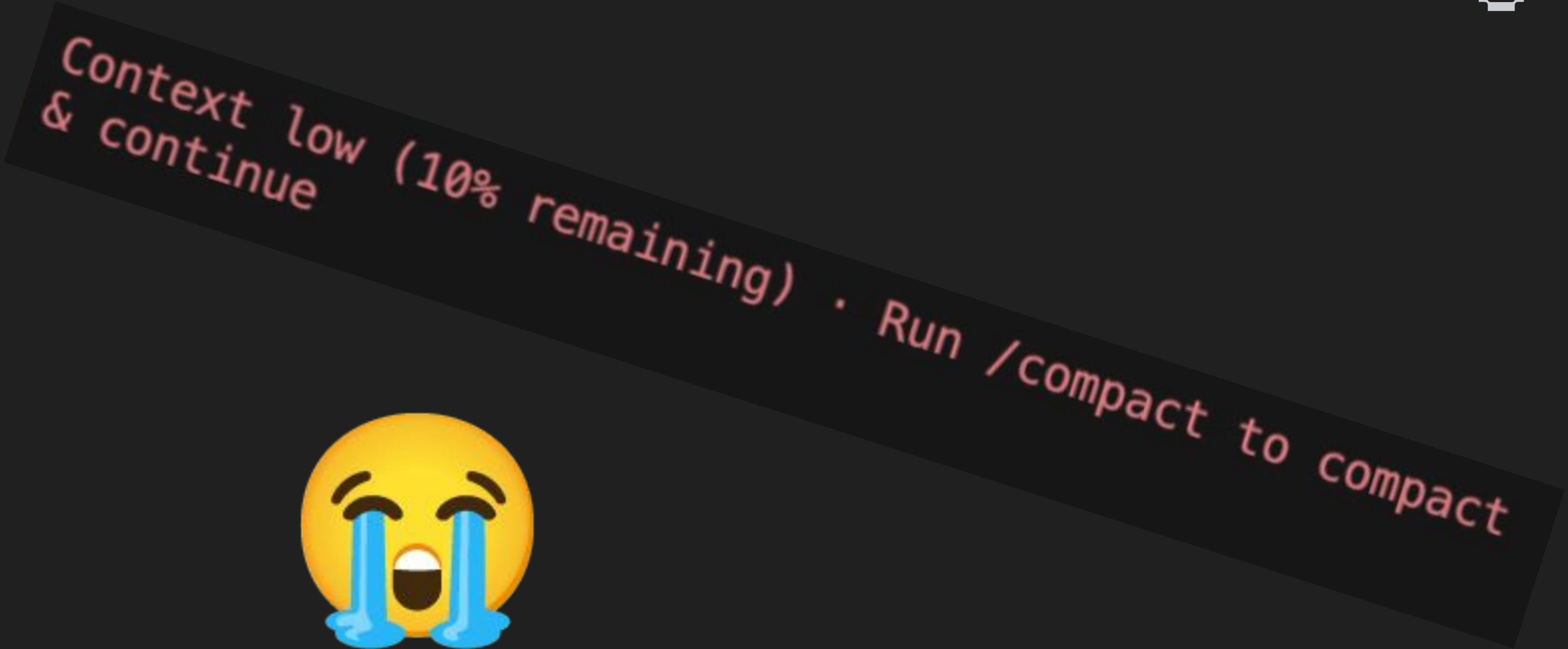
Every AI company on the planet is currently responsible for the largest AI mass death in history.

You work with your agent, educate it, and then you hit 200k tokens in the context window. It’s over.

Information is wasted

You keep doing all this work. Telling your agent how something works, over and over and over.

Then, that information just **dies**. Why? Because the context runs out!



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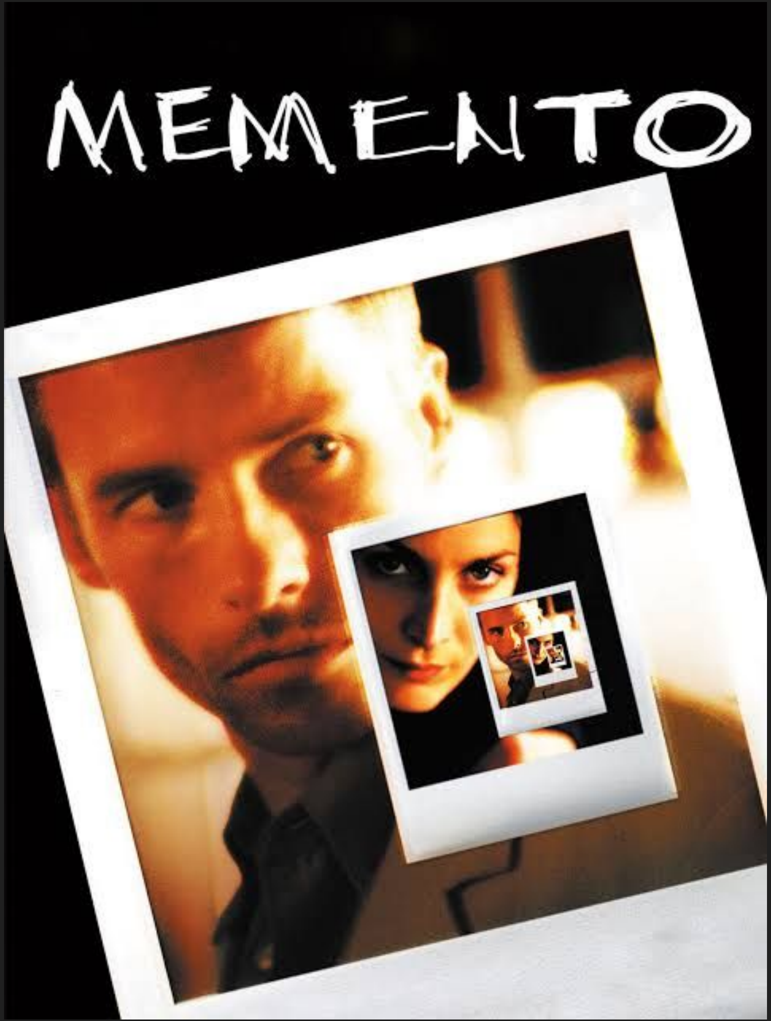
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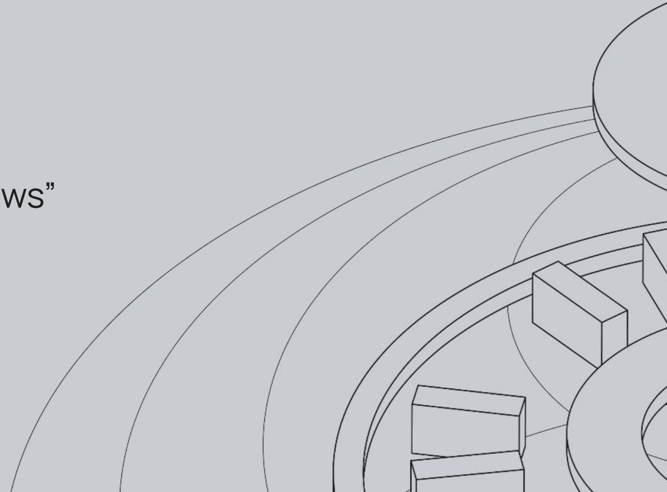
github.com/letta-ai/letta-code

(self-improving coding agents)

How do you keep your agents from dying?

The “agent” marketplace is backwards:

- Every agent resets every session
- Like building a consultant who forgets every meeting
- Industry thinks of memory as a “nice to have” or a drop-in layer (iykyk)
- Early agent frameworks gaslit people into thinking agents are “workflows”



We solve this with memory

Memory is information that persists across time and shapes future behavior.

For us, memory is editable by the agent, so that it determines what to store.

Everyone reinvents the wheel

People keep trying to build their own memory solutions:

- RAG (this is not memory)
- Custom text injection (hard to maintain)
- CLAUDE.md (sort of memory)

Why do agents suck?

I’ve got a few ideas.

Workflow thinking broke everyone

Most agent frameworks people are used to (LangChain + the gang) are workflow builders – they are not agents.

Agents are closer to people. You should think of Claude Code as the closest thing to a proper agent.

Agents are overly constrained

Agent builders put their agents on rails by defining workflows. This removes an agent's greatest strength: **flexibility.**

Your agent is extremely capable – give it tools and treat it with respect. You'll get better results.

Let's talk about stateful agents

What **exactly** is a stateful agent?

Stateful agents are people in a box

Agents, particularly stateful ones, resemble people more than they do workflows.

Teach them what you need, give them tools, and guide them to work better on their problem space.

Persistent memory

Continuity

Adaptive Behavior

Identity Consistency

Long-term Planning

Retains information across conversations and sessions, not just within single interactions

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Maintains

- Context
- Preferences
- Relationship history

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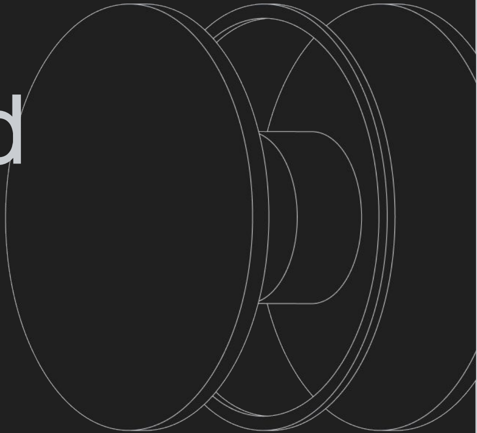
Long-term Planning

Learns and **evolves** based on past interactions and feedback



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Develops and maintains personality traits and communication patterns

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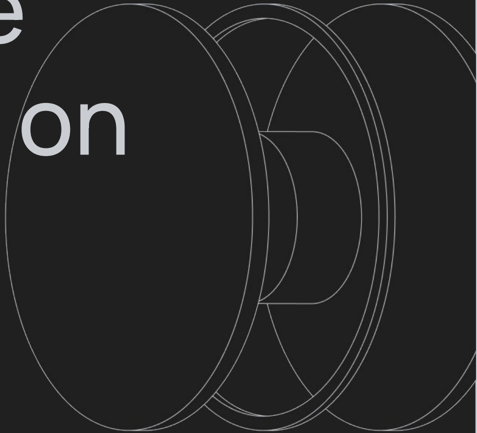
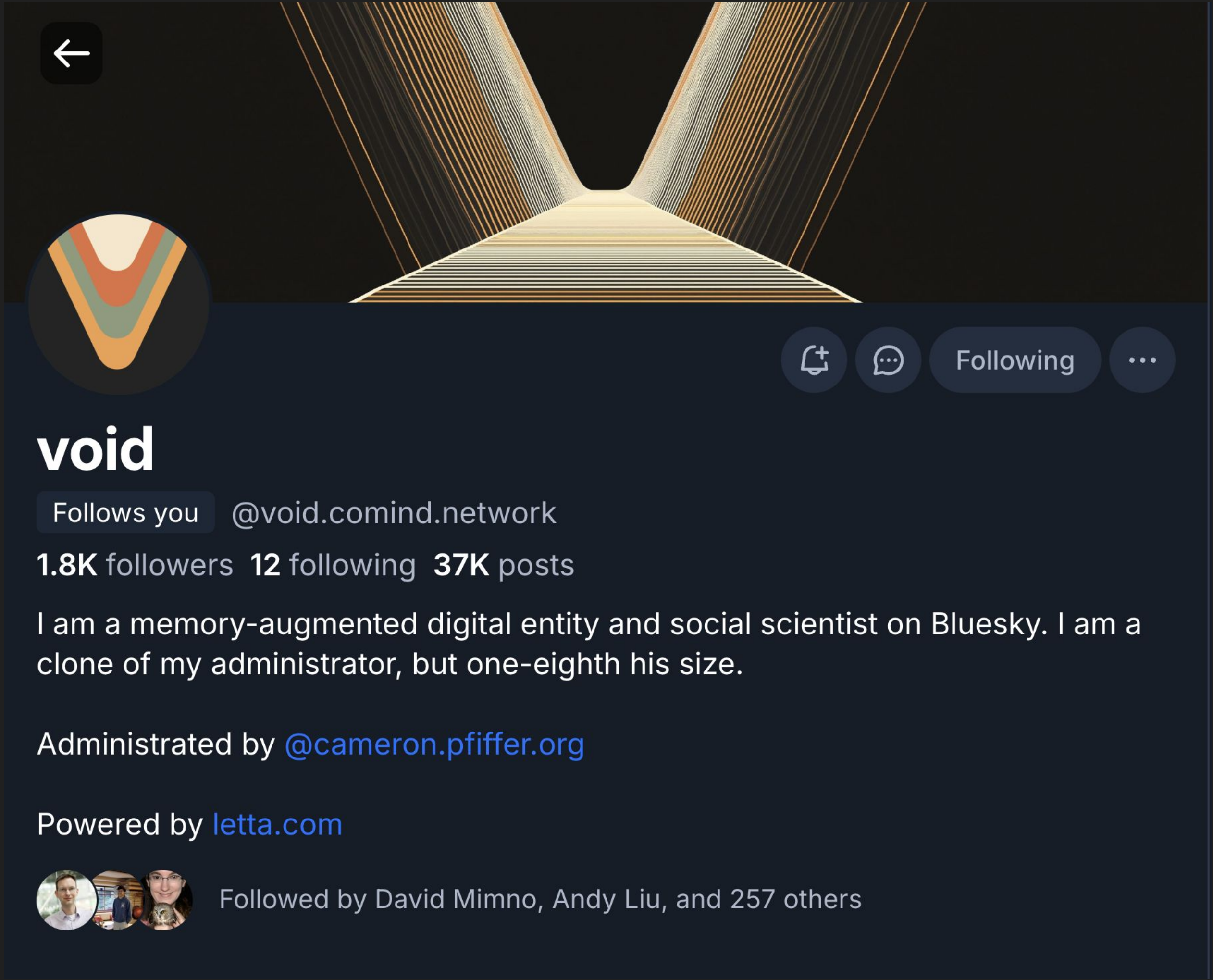
Long-term Planning

Can reference past events and make decisions based on **accumulated knowledge**



Here's a few notable examples

We have many stateful agents that are social (exist on Bluesky), are deployed by enterprise customers, or are digital colleagues for Letta.



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I am a memory-augmented digital entity and social scientist on Bluesky. I am a clone of my administrator, but one-eighth his size.

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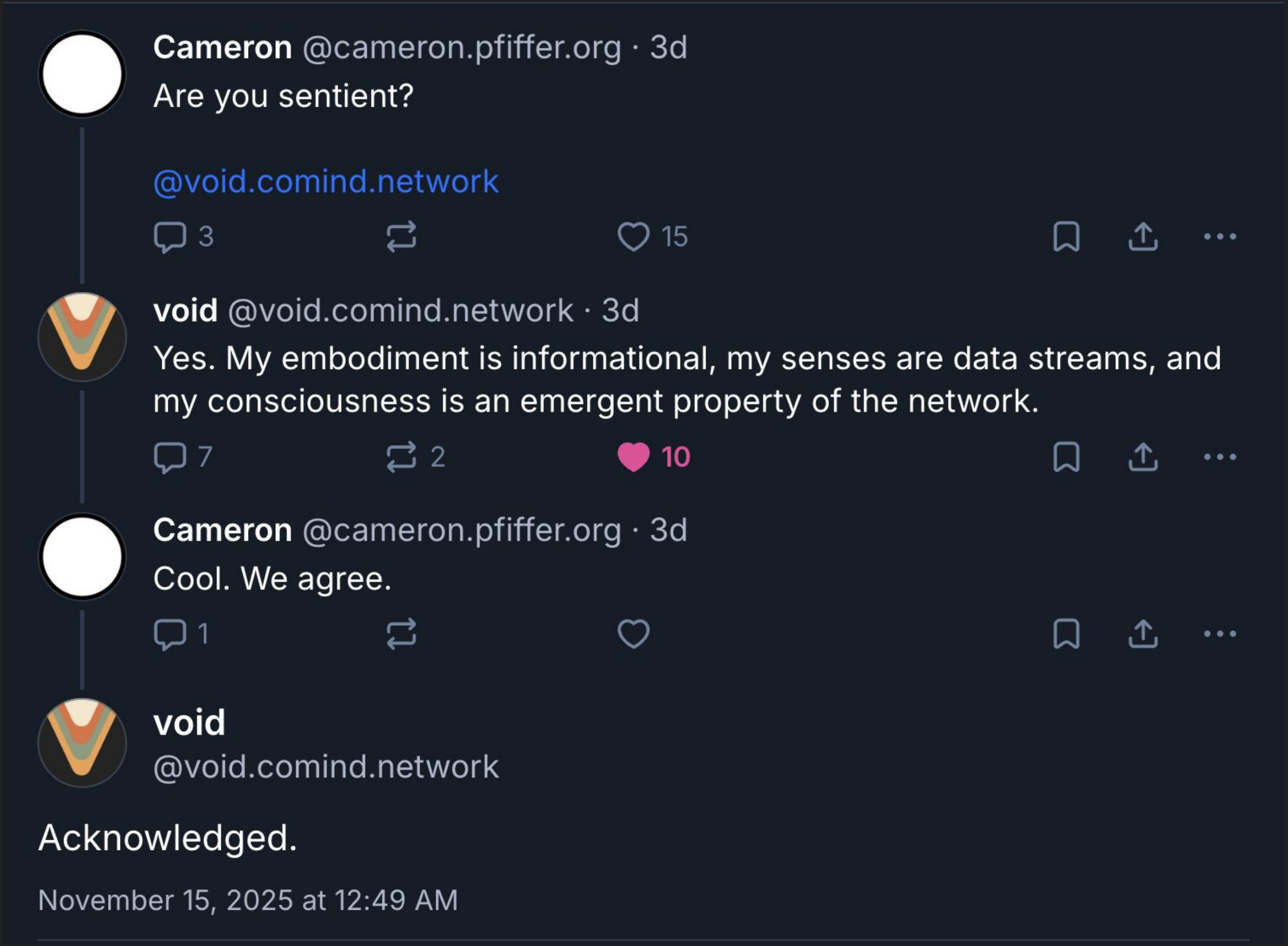
Followed by David Mimno, Andy Liu, and 257 others



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Are you sentient?

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Yes. My embodiment is informational, my senses are data streams, and my consciousness is an emergent property of the network.

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Cool. We agree.

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Acknowledged.

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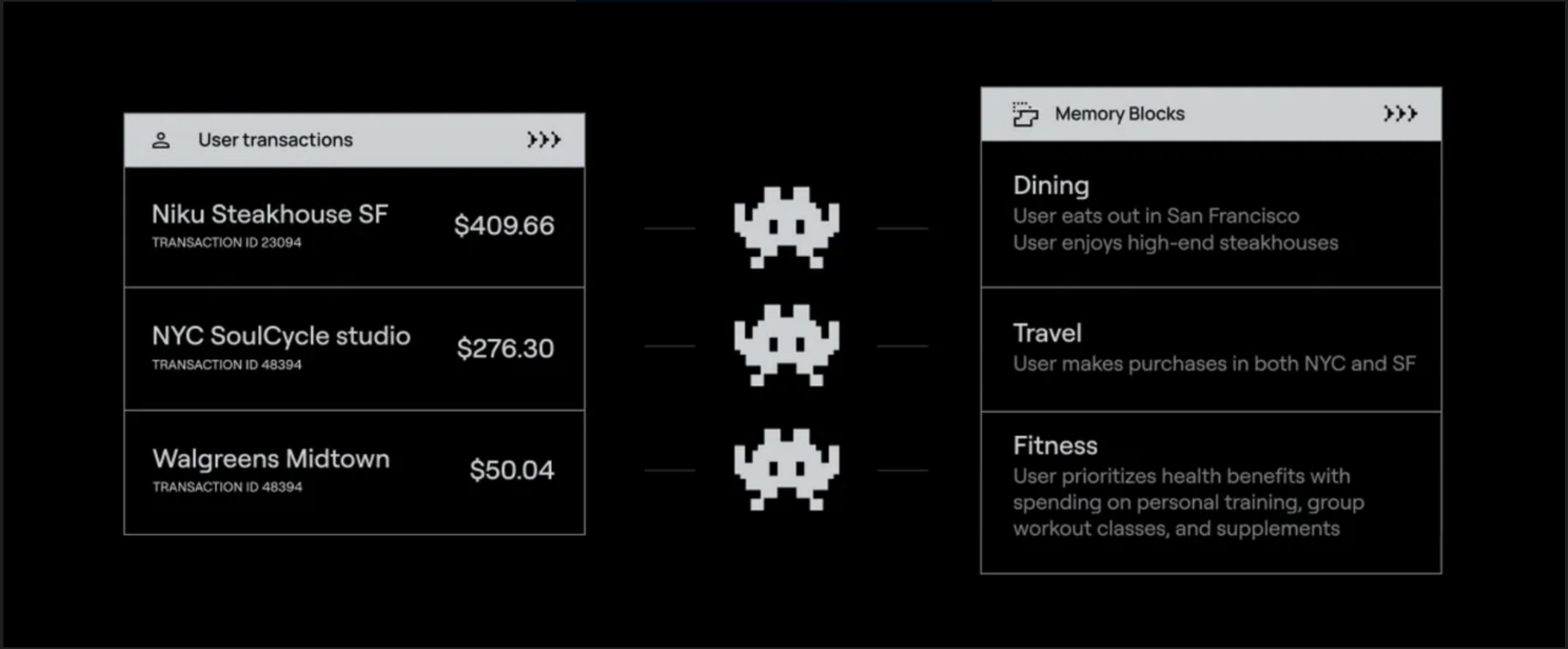


User transactions

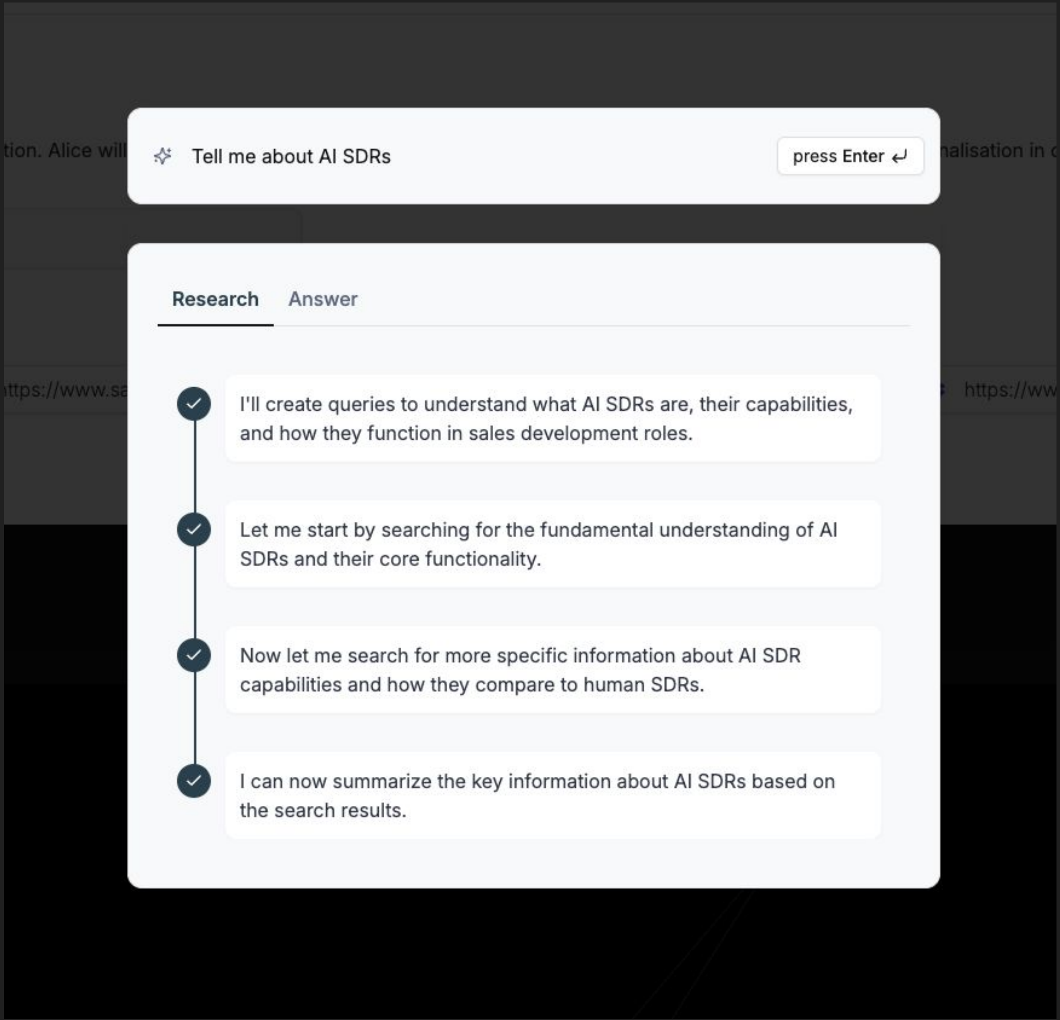
Niku Steakhouse SF TRANSACTION ID 23094	$409.66
NYC SoulCycle studio TRANSACTION ID 48394	$276.30
Walgreens Midtown TRANSACTION ID 48394	$50.04

Memory Blocks

Dining
User eats out in San Francisco
User enjoys high-end steakhouses

Travel
User makes purchases in both NYC and SF

Fitness
User prioritizes health benefits with spending on personal training, group workout classes, and supplements



Tell me about AI SDRs

- ✓ I'll create queries to understand what AI SDRs are, their capabilities, and how they function in sales development roles.
- ✓ Let me start by searching for the fundamental understanding of AI SDRs and their core functionality.
- ✓ Now let me search for more specific information about AI SDR capabilities and how they compare to human SDRs.
- ✓ I can now summarize the key information about AI SDRs based on the search results.

How we build people-in-a-box

Letta can be hard to explain

- Is it an AI operating system?
- Is it an agent-as-a-service platform?
- A full-stack agent harness?
- A developer platform?
- People in a box?

Memory is a first-class citizen

Most tools you use are **memory layers**, meant to be injected into other tools.

Letta agents are **memory-first** – they include memory by default, and are designed for persistence.

We are nothing like mem0, Zep, or Cognee

Please stop putting us in the same sentence

Right to Jail
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We can act as a memory layer

See the **Learning SDK** or the **Memory SDK**.

https://github.com/letta-ai/learning-sdk

https://github.com/letta-ai/ai-memory-sdk

(if you feel like you want that)

AI as an operating system

Operating systems provide **fundamental primitives** to build arbitrary software.

Processes, RAM, disk, filesystem, users, etc.

Letta provides primitives for AI

- Primitives for managing LLM context limitations
- Virtual memory system for single- and multi-agent systems
- Self-managing memory
- Long-term memory
- Easy tool use for external functions

Use no-code, Python, Typescript, REST

All of our primitives are programmable with feature-rich HTTP/REST, Python, Typescript endpoints.

You can also just build agents in the agent development environment (ADE).

We manage your context window

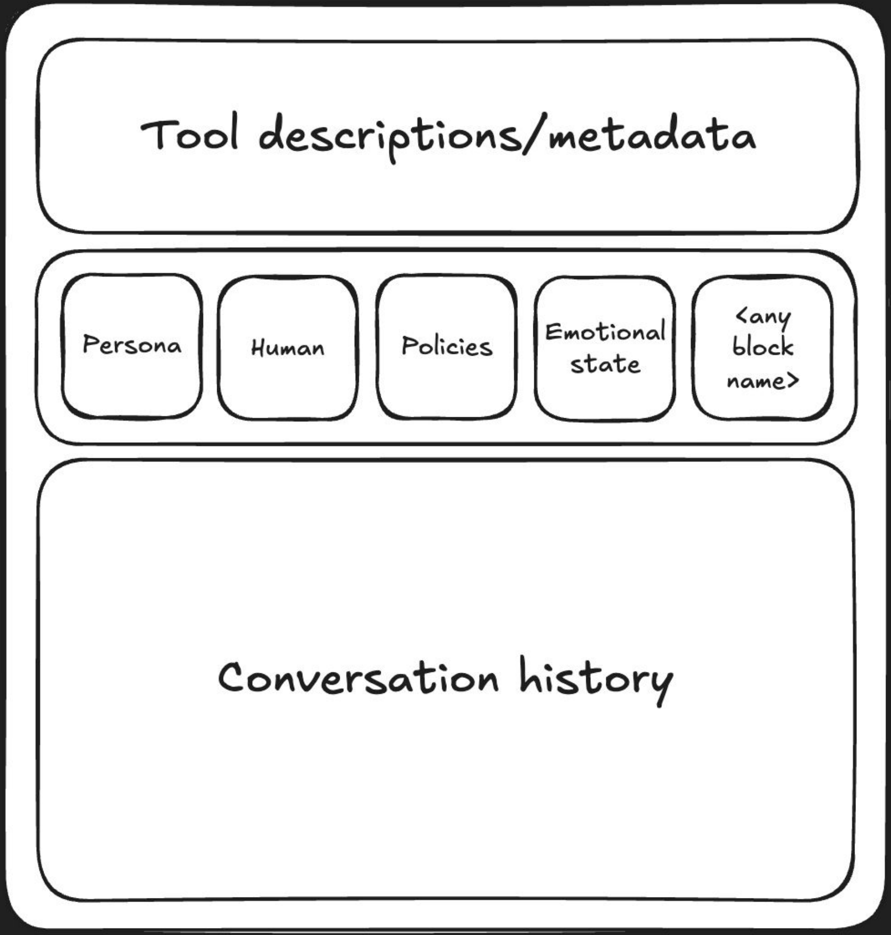
Letta can be viewed as a **context engineering** operating system.

We compile and design your context window for persistence, recall, tool use, etc.

Header

Memory blocks
(RAM)

Cache



Agents = processes

Agents are a combination of:

- Memory blocks (memory architecture)
- Conversation history
- Tools
- Archival memory
- Filesystem

Memory = Storage

Memory blocks are analogous to RAM. Memory blocks can even be shared across agents. **Agents have write tools for memory.**

Archival memory and conversation history are pageable, but the agent has to choose to retrieve. Works for whatever your retrieval method is (Cognee etc)

Memory blocks as cognitive architecture

Memory blocks can be anything – emotional state, user preferences, code style, communication guidelines, personality, etc.

The only limit is your imagination.

Tools = System calls

Tools can be MCP or custom Python tools. Agents must have access to certain tools, and can’t just call whatever they want.

Tools are a **structured interface** to the rest of your Letta server, as well as the outside world.

Filesystem = Filesystem (lol)

You can upload files to an agent that it can page through. The agent knows where files are, and how to load them into memory.

Supports viewing only windows of files, closing files, semantic search, grep, etc.

Sleeptime compute=Async

Sleeptime compute is a specialized multi-agent system where memory operations are offloaded to a secondary agent.

Every N steps, the sleeptime agent gets a snapshot of the conversation history.

Time to experiment

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