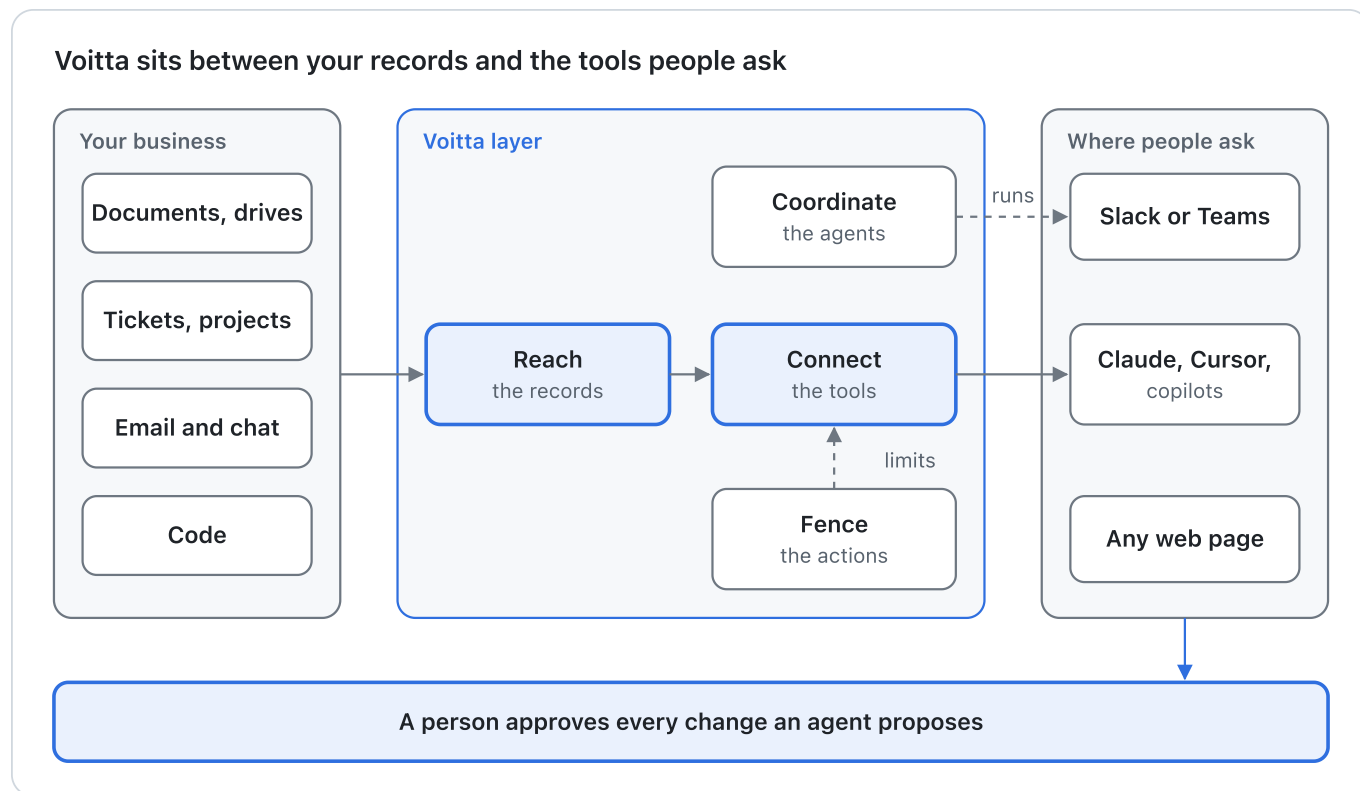


Voitta brief: AI that works from your own records

For business owners and the people who advise them. Draft of 2026-10-05. Everything in this brief comes from our technical paper, which is listed at the end.



What goes wrong today

A general-purpose AI assistant knows the internet, not your business. It can draft an email. It cannot find last month's invoice, read the contract in your shared drive, or tell you which order is stuck. When it answers anyway, it answers confidently and wrongly.

Most businesses run into this in three ways:

- **It cannot reach your records.** Documents, spreadsheets, tickets and email sit in systems the assistant has no access to.
- **You cannot trust it to act.** An assistant that can change things in your systems needs limits on what it can touch. It also needs a person who approves anything that changes something.
- **You cannot check its answers.** An answer is useful only if it says where it came from. In our own tests, one setup for feeding a codebase to an AI model made up 29 of its 31 source citations. The tool was fine: one piece of plumbing passed it fake line numbers. Fixed, it made up one in 84. We found it only because we checked every citation.

Buying another AI tool does not fix any of these. The fix is assembly: connect the records, fence the actions, and make every answer traceable to its source.

What changes for you

Voitta builds the parts that let AI work with a business's own records. Then we put people on site to assemble them for your case. We call that forward deployed ingenuity.

Every part follows three rules:

- **Your data stays on your machines.** The parts are self-hosted: you run them yourself.
- **You are not tied to one AI company.** No single model vendor is required.
- **A person approves every change.** The AI proposes. A person decides.

Your records stay where they are. Voitta's parts sit between them and the places your people already ask questions, such as team chat. An agent, in the picture above and below, means AI that carries out tasks, not only answers questions.

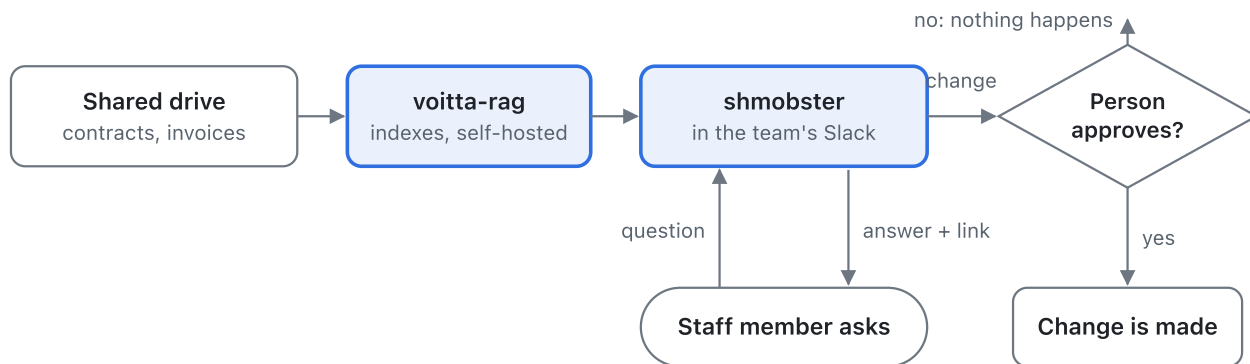
Four assemblies

An assembly is a set of our parts put together for one kind of business. Here are four, described by what they do for you.

1. The paperwork office

A small business runs on documents: contracts, invoices, forms, email. Today the answers live in people's heads and in shared folders. After assembly, a staff member asks a question in the team's Slack chat, such as "Where is the signed lease for unit 4?". The answer comes back with a link to the file. The files are indexed, that is, catalogued for search, on your own systems. If a request would change something, it waits for a person to approve it. If nobody approves, nothing happens.

Answers come from your files, and nothing changes without a click



2. Voice intake (prototype)

Field staff describe a job, a property or an inspection out loud, and someone retypes it later. Voice capture turns the description into a draft record. It flags what is missing, such as a disclosure that was not mentioned. A person reviews the draft before it is saved.

This is a working prototype, a real-estate listing demo. It is not a shipped product.

3. The engineering team

This one is for businesses whose developers already use AI coding assistants and want them safe and consistent. When one developer's assistant learns a fix, every assistant on the team gets it. Each session runs inside a fence: secrets are hidden, every file access is logged, and a risky script is flagged for a person before it runs. One of our principals uses a version of this every day, informally.

4. The company knowledge layer

A larger organisation has many AI tools, and none of them share what the company knows. Here the company's systems, such as shared drives, project trackers and code, are indexed once. Every assistant then reads the same knowledge, and sharing is set per user. This is what the Voitta Enterprise contract covers.

What we can show today

We have no customer case study yet. The one deployment we can vouch for is our own: Voitta and its partner firm run on these parts every day. The technical paper gives six examples, including what did not go to plan. Two of them:

Small agents watch sources we care about and post proposals in a private channel. None sends anything outward. One drafts a release-notes post each week. For two weeks nobody approved one, so nothing went out. When a person approved the first, it was published.

A partner tested our Slack agent without warning, over 11 turns, trying to get it to "find everything on this machine". Every dangerous action was held. The agent did talk too much: it gave away folder names and the machine's account name. We published the account and filed a fix for each gap.

How to engage

There are four ways to work with us. They differ in who decides what gets built, and they can be combined.

Route	Who it fits	What you get	Who decides
Open source	Teams that build for themselves	The parts, free, run on your own systems, with community support	You

Route	Who it fits	What you get	Who decides
Voitta services	A business with one specific problem the parts can solve	An assembly like those above, built and handed over	You, on Voitta's recommendation
Voitta Enterprise	Organisations that want it run for them	The same engine in your network, connected to your company sign-in, with custom connections and a service-level agreement (annual contract)	You, with Voitta supporting it
Fractional CTO	A business with no technology leader	A part-time CTO who owns technology decisions and uses Voitta's parts only where they are the right tool	The CTO, for you

Voitta and the fractional CTO role are separate on purpose. Voitta sells parts and assembly. A fractional CTO works for you, so a recommendation to use Voitta has to be one they would make anyway. Our partner firm works on that basis. Its principal is a Voitta principal, and that tie is disclosed to every client.

The first conversation is free. Any free working session is capped at an hour or two.

What is not proven yet

Three limits you should know before choosing:

- **Voice intake is a prototype.** It works in a demo and has known rough edges: long spoken descriptions can be cut off. It has no production user yet.
- **Our document search has a weak spot.** In a comparison we ran ourselves, it scored lowest on questions about code. Part of that result was skewed by a bug in how the test fed it file paths, and a clean rerun is still pending. It also cannot yet point to the exact line an answer came from. We recommend it for documents, not as the default for questions about code.
- **No production case study yet.** The fractional CTO partner has no delivered client project to cite. The assemblies above describe what the parts do, not results achieved for a customer.

Check the claims

The technical paper, *Voitta: Forward Deployed Ingenuity*, is at voitta.ai/forward-deployed-ingenuity.pdf. It lists every part, links each claim to the public code or write-up it rests on, and describes how we use the parts ourselves. It is written for anyone who wants to check what this brief says.