

An Intelligent Knowledge Graph Framework for Predictive Enterprise Data Lineage

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Abstract- The increasing complexity of enterprise data ecosystems has created significant challenges in maintaining accurate, transparent, and continuously updated data lineage across distributed databases, cloud platforms, data warehouses, data lakes, APIs, and analytical systems. Traditional data lineage approaches primarily depend on manually defined mappings, static metadata repositories, and rule-based tracking mechanisms, which can become difficult to maintain as enterprise data environments evolve rapidly. This research proposes an Intelligent Knowledge Graph Framework for Predictive Enterprise Data Lineage that integrates knowledge graph technologies, artificial intelligence, machine learning, metadata management, and automated lineage discovery to provide a scalable and intelligent approach to enterprise data traceability. The proposed framework represents data assets, business entities, transformations, dependencies, processes, and relationships as interconnected knowledge graph entities, enabling comprehensive representation and semantic analysis of enterprise data flows. Machine learning and predictive analytics mechanisms are incorporated to identify hidden dependencies, predict potential lineage changes, detect anomalous transformation patterns, and assess the impact of upstream modifications on downstream data assets. The framework further integrates automated metadata extraction, schema analysis, provenance tracking, and lineage inference to reduce manual lineage maintenance and improve data transparency. A continuous feedback mechanism enables the framework to update lineage relationships as new data sources, transformations, and business processes are introduced. The proposed approach can enhance enterprise data governance, impact analysis, regulatory compliance, data quality management, and decision-making by providing an intelligent and predictive view of data movement and dependencies. The effectiveness of the framework can be evaluated using metrics such as lineage discovery accuracy, relationship prediction accuracy, anomaly-detection precision, lineage completeness, metadata coverage, impact-analysis accuracy, and reduction in manual lineage management effort. The framework provides a foundation for developing adaptive, explainable, and intelligent data lineage capabilities for modern enterprise data platforms.

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Learning, Deep Learning, Predictive Analytics, Predictive Modeling, Intelligent Automation, AI-Based Anomaly Detection, Anomaly Detection, Data Anomaly Detection, Data Drift Detection, Predictive Risk Analysis, Data Risk Management, Knowledge Representation, Semantic Knowledge Representation, Semantic Web, Semantic Data Integration, Ontology Engineering, Enterprise Ontology, Ontology-Based Data Management, Resource Description Framework, RDF, Web Ontology Language, OWL, SPARQL, Graph Databases, Graph Data Management, Graph Analytics, Graph-Based Machine Learning, Graph Neural Networks, Graph Embeddings, Relationship Inference, Link Prediction, Entity Resolution, Entity Recognition, Entity Linking, Semantic Similarity, Context-Aware Data Management, Data Semantics, Data Context, Data Dependency Graphs, Provenance Graphs, Transformation Graphs, Lineage Graphs, Data Knowledge Graphs, Enterprise Data Graphs, Knowledge Graph Reasoning, Graph-Based Reasoning, Automated Relationship Discovery, Intelligent Dependency Detection, Predictive Dependency Analysis, Change Impact Prediction, Change Management, Schema Change Detection, Transformation Change Detection, Root Cause Analysis, Data Issue Diagnosis, Data Quality Prediction, Compliance Monitoring, Regulatory Compliance, Auditability, Audit Readiness, Data Security, Data Privacy, Access Control, Data Protection, Trustworthy AI, Explainable AI, Explainable Data Lineage, Transparent Data Management, Enterprise Architecture, Data Architecture, Cloud Data Architecture, Distributed Data Architecture, Cloud Data Platforms, Data Lakes, Data Lakehouses, Data Warehouses, Data Fabric, Data Mesh, Modern Data Platforms, Real-Time Data Processing, Streaming Data, Event-Driven Data Architecture, API Data Integration, Data Lifecycle Management, Data Lifecycle Governance, Continuous Lineage Monitoring, Real-Time Lineage, Dynamic Data Lineage, Adaptive Data Lineage, Autonomous Data Management, Intelligent Enterprise Data Management, and Digital Transformation.

I. INTRODUCTION

The rapid growth of enterprise digital platforms, cloud computing, artificial intelligence, data analytics, and distributed information systems has significantly increased the volume and complexity of organizational data. Modern enterprises generate and exchange data across operational databases, enterprise applications, cloud services, data warehouses, data lakes, data lakehouses, APIs, streaming platforms, and analytical environments. As data moves through multiple systems and transformation processes, organizations need to understand where data originates, how it is transformed, where it is stored, and how it is ultimately consumed. This requirement has made data lineage an essential capability for enterprise data governance, data quality management, regulatory compliance, impact analysis, and trustworthy decision-making.

Traditional data lineage solutions commonly depend on manually configured mappings, static metadata repositories, predefined transformation rules, and specialized connectors. Although these approaches can provide useful visibility, they may become difficult to maintain when enterprise environments contain thousands of data assets and

continuously changing data pipelines. Schema modifications, new applications, cloud migrations, transformation changes, and evolving business requirements can result in incomplete or outdated lineage information. Consequently, enterprises require more intelligent approaches capable of automatically discovering, interpreting, and predicting relationships among data assets.

Knowledge graphs provide a promising foundation for addressing these challenges because they represent entities and their relationships as interconnected semantic structures. In an enterprise data environment, a knowledge graph can represent datasets, tables, columns, applications, business processes, transformations, data owners, policies, and dependencies as graph entities. Relationships between these entities can represent data flows, transformations, dependencies, ownership, consumption, and provenance. This graph-based representation enables organizations to analyze complex relationships that may be difficult to identify using conventional metadata repositories.

The integration of artificial intelligence and machine learning with knowledge graphs further enables predictive data lineage capabilities. Instead of merely documenting existing data

flows, an intelligent framework can analyze historical lineage patterns, metadata, schema structures, transformation logic, and dependency relationships to infer potential lineage connections. Machine learning techniques can support relationship prediction, anomaly detection, schema-change analysis, and impact prediction. Such capabilities can help organizations identify potential downstream effects before changes are deployed.

This research proposes an Intelligent Knowledge Graph Framework for Predictive Enterprise Data Lineage that integrates knowledge graphs, semantic technologies, metadata management, artificial intelligence, machine learning, data provenance, and automated lineage discovery. The framework is designed to construct and continuously update a knowledge graph representing enterprise data assets and their relationships. Predictive mechanisms analyze this graph to identify hidden dependencies, forecast possible lineage changes, detect unusual data-flow behavior, and support automated impact analysis.

The proposed framework aims to transform enterprise data lineage from a predominantly static documentation activity into an intelligent, dynamic, and predictive capability. By combining semantic representation with predictive analytics, the framework can improve lineage completeness, reduce manual maintenance, enhance governance visibility, and support faster investigation of data-related incidents. It can also provide a foundation for trustworthy enterprise analytics and AI applications by making data movement and transformation processes more transparent.

II. BACKGROUND OF ENTERPRISE DATA LINEAGE

Enterprise data lineage describes the lifecycle and movement of data from its original source through intermediate transformations to its final destination or consumption point. It provides information about the origin, movement, transformation, and usage of data across enterprise systems. Data lineage can operate at different levels, including system-level, dataset-level, table-level, column-level, and attribute-level lineage.

Data lineage is particularly important when organizations need to understand the consequences of changing a data source, transformation rule, or analytical model. For example, a modification to a source database column may affect several downstream pipelines and reports. Without reliable lineage information, identifying these dependencies can require significant manual investigation.



III. CHALLENGES IN TRADITIONAL DATA LINEAGE

Traditional lineage approaches face several challenges in modern enterprise environments. One major challenge is the diversity of technologies used to process and store data. Organizations may operate relational databases, NoSQL systems, cloud platforms, ETL tools, streaming systems, APIs, and analytical platforms simultaneously.

Another challenge is the dynamic nature of data environments. Data pipelines and schemas may change frequently, causing previously captured lineage information to become outdated. Manual lineage maintenance can also be expensive and error-prone. These limitations demonstrate the need for automated and intelligent approaches capable of continuously discovering and updating lineage relationships.

IV. ROLE OF KNOWLEDGE GRAPHS IN DATA LINEAGE

Knowledge graphs provide a flexible representation for modeling complex relationships among enterprise data assets. Instead of storing metadata as isolated records, a knowledge

graph connects data entities through meaningful relationships. A table can be connected to its columns, source systems, transformation processes, downstream tables, business definitions, owners, and analytical applications.

This interconnected representation makes it possible to perform graph-based queries and reasoning. Organizations can identify upstream and downstream dependencies, trace data origins, discover relationships between apparently unrelated systems, and perform impact analysis. Knowledge graphs can therefore serve as a semantic foundation for intelligent data lineage.

V. INTELLIGENT DATA LINEAGE

Intelligent data lineage extends conventional lineage by incorporating artificial intelligence, machine learning, semantic reasoning, and automated metadata analysis. An intelligent lineage system can analyze different forms of technical and business information to discover relationships that may not have been explicitly documented.

For example, machine learning can compare schema structures, transformation logic, column names, data types, historical pipeline behavior, and metadata relationships to infer potential connections between datasets. These inferred relationships can then be validated and incorporated into the enterprise lineage knowledge graph.

VI. PREDICTIVE ENTERPRISE DATA LINEAGE

Predictive data lineage focuses on anticipating future lineage relationships and potential changes rather than simply documenting existing dependencies. Historical lineage information can be analyzed to identify recurring patterns associated with schema modifications, application changes, pipeline updates, and data migrations.

Predictive models can estimate which downstream systems are likely to be affected by a proposed change. This capability can support proactive impact analysis and help organizations identify potential risks before they become operational problems.

VII. CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK OF THE PROPOSED APPROACH

The proposed framework is based on five fundamental capabilities: data discovery, knowledge graph construction, lineage inference, predictive analysis, and governance support. Data discovery collects information from enterprise systems and extracts relevant metadata. Knowledge graph construction transforms the collected information into interconnected entities and relationships.

The lineage inference component identifies explicit and implicit relationships among data assets. The predictive analysis component uses machine learning and graph analytics to forecast potential dependencies and lineage changes. Finally, the governance layer uses these insights for impact analysis, compliance, quality management, and decision-making.



Enterprise Data Sources and Data Discovery

The framework can connect to heterogeneous enterprise sources, including relational databases, cloud storage, enterprise applications, APIs, data warehouses, data lakes, data lakehouses, message queues, and streaming platforms. Metadata extraction mechanisms collect information about schemas, tables, columns, data types, transformation logic, pipeline executions, and system dependencies.

Automated data discovery reduces dependence on manual documentation. The framework can periodically scan connected environments to identify new data assets and changes to existing assets. Newly discovered information can then be incorporated into the knowledge graph.

Metadata Management

Metadata provides the descriptive information required to understand enterprise data assets. Technical metadata describes structural properties such as schemas, columns, data types, and storage locations. Business metadata provides business definitions, ownership information, and usage context.

The proposed framework integrates metadata into the knowledge graph to establish semantic relationships among technical and business concepts. Metadata enrichment can also improve lineage inference by providing additional evidence about the relationships between data assets.

Knowledge Graph Construction

The knowledge graph represents enterprise data assets as nodes and their relationships as edges. Typical nodes may include data sources, databases, tables, columns, files, applications, pipelines, transformations, reports, dashboards, business terms, users, and governance policies.

Relationships can represent associations such as SOURCE_OF, TRANSFORMS_TO, DEPENDS_ON, CONSUMED_BY, OWNED_BY, DERIVED_FROM, and GOVERNED_BY. This representation creates a unified semantic view of the enterprise data ecosystem.

VIII. ONTOLOGY-BASED DATA REPRESENTATION

An ontology provides formal definitions of entities, concepts, properties, and relationships within the data environment. The framework can use an enterprise data ontology to establish common semantic meanings for datasets, systems, transformations, business concepts, and governance requirements.

Ontology-based representation helps resolve differences in terminology across organizational departments. It also provides a foundation for semantic reasoning and automated relationship discovery.

Automated Lineage Discovery

Automated lineage discovery identifies data relationships without requiring every dependency to be manually documented. The framework can analyze SQL queries, ETL mappings, pipeline configurations, API interactions, transformation scripts, metadata, and execution logs.

By combining these sources of evidence, the framework can identify relationships between source and target data assets. Automated discovery can substantially reduce the effort required to maintain enterprise lineage information.

IX. LINEAGE INFERENCE USING MACHINE LEARNING

Machine learning can be applied to infer lineage relationships when explicit documentation is unavailable or incomplete. Features such as column-name similarity, data-type compatibility, schema similarity, transformation patterns, historical relationships, and metadata context can be used to estimate the probability of a relationship.

The model can generate candidate relationships and assign confidence scores. High-confidence relationships can potentially be incorporated automatically, while lower-confidence relationships can be submitted for human validation.

Graph-Based Relationship Prediction

Knowledge graphs enable predictive relationship analysis through graph-based machine learning techniques. Existing relationships provide structural information that can be used to predict missing or future connections.

Link-prediction algorithms can estimate the likelihood that two data assets are related. Graph embeddings and graph neural networks can further represent complex structural patterns and improve relationship prediction in large enterprise knowledge graphs.

Predictive Schema Evolution Analysis

Schema evolution is a common source of lineage disruption. Changes such as column additions, deletions, renaming, data-type modifications, and structural reorganizations can affect downstream systems.

The proposed framework can analyze historical schema changes and identify patterns associated with downstream impact. Predictive models can estimate which data assets may be affected by a planned schema modification, allowing organizations to perform proactive change management.



X. DATA IMPACT ANALYSIS

Data impact analysis determines the potential consequences of changing an enterprise data asset. A knowledge graph provides a natural structure for tracing dependencies in both upstream and downstream directions.

For example, when a database column is modified, the framework can traverse the graph to identify dependent transformations, datasets, reports, dashboards, machine learning models, and business processes. Predictive capabilities can prioritize the most significant potential impacts.

Data Provenance and Traceability

Data provenance describes the origins and processing history of data. Provenance information is essential for understanding how data was created, transformed, and delivered to its current location.

The proposed knowledge graph can store provenance relationships alongside lineage information. This provides a comprehensive traceability mechanism that can support audit investigations, data-quality analysis, regulatory reporting, and root-cause analysis.

Data Quality and Lineage Integration

Data quality and lineage are closely connected because many data-quality problems originate from upstream systems or transformation processes. Integrating quality indicators into the knowledge graph enables organizations to identify relationships between data-quality issues and their sources.

For example, if a downstream dataset contains a high percentage of missing values, the graph can be traversed to identify upstream sources and transformations that may have contributed to the problem. This can improve root-cause analysis and remediation.

Anomaly Detection in Data Lineage

Anomalous lineage behavior may indicate unexpected system changes, unauthorized transformations, pipeline failures, or incorrect data dependencies. Machine learning models can analyze historical graph patterns and pipeline behavior to identify unusual relationships.

Examples include unexpected data sources appearing in a pipeline, sudden changes in downstream dependencies, unexplained transformation paths, or unusual increases in lineage relationships. Early detection can help governance teams investigate potential problems.

XI. AI-DRIVEN DATA GOVERNANCE

The proposed framework can support intelligent data governance by connecting lineage information with governance policies, ownership structures, data classifications, and compliance requirements. AI models can analyze the knowledge graph to identify governance risks and recommend appropriate actions.

For example, a newly introduced data flow involving sensitive information can trigger automated governance checks. The system can identify relevant policies, determine affected data assets, and notify responsible stakeholders.

Data Security and Privacy

Data lineage can improve security and privacy by providing visibility into where sensitive information originates and where it flows. When sensitive data is represented in the knowledge graph, its downstream relationships can be analyzed to determine potential exposure.

The framework can support privacy impact analysis, access reviews, data classification, and security monitoring by linking data assets with security policies and access information.

Regulatory Compliance and Audit Readiness

Regulatory requirements often require organizations to demonstrate how critical data is collected, processed, stored, and used. Accurate lineage can provide evidence of these processes.

The proposed intelligent knowledge graph can maintain traceable relationships between data sources, transformations, business processes, and regulatory controls. This can reduce the effort required to produce lineage evidence during audits and compliance assessments.

Real-Time and Dynamic Lineage Monitoring

Modern enterprise environments increasingly process data in real time. Static lineage repositories may not accurately represent rapidly changing streaming pipelines and event-driven architectures.

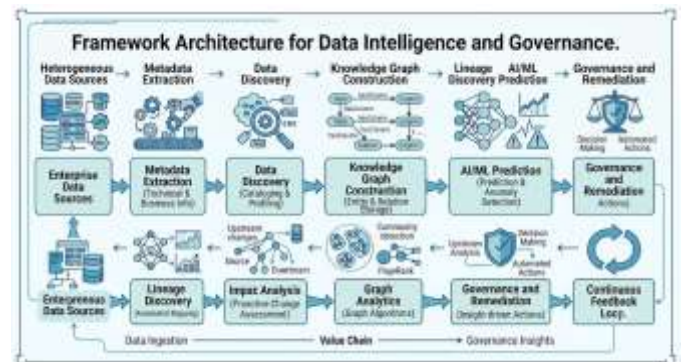
The proposed framework can incorporate real-time metadata and operational events into the knowledge graph. Continuous updates allow lineage relationships to reflect current pipeline conditions and provide more accurate visibility into dynamic data flows.

Framework Architecture

The proposed architecture can be represented as a sequence of interconnected layers:

Enterprise Data Sources → Metadata Extraction → Data Discovery → Knowledge Graph Construction → Lineage Discovery → AI/ML Prediction → Graph Analytics → Impact Analysis → Governance and Remediation → Continuous Feedback

The architecture begins with heterogeneous data sources. Metadata extraction and discovery mechanisms collect technical and business information. The knowledge graph stores entities and relationships. AI and machine learning components perform prediction and anomaly detection. Governance services use the resulting insights to support decision-making and automated actions.



XII. CONTINUOUS LEARNING AND FEEDBACK MECHANISM

A continuous feedback mechanism allows the framework to improve its predictions over time. Confirmed lineage relationships, corrected predictions, human validation decisions, and observed system changes can be incorporated into the learning process.

This creates a closed-loop system in which the framework continuously learns from enterprise behavior. As additional lineage information becomes available, predictive models can be retrained and relationship confidence can be recalculated.

Human-in-the-Loop Governance

Although automated lineage discovery can significantly reduce manual effort, human validation remains important for uncertain or high-impact relationships. Data stewards and governance professionals can review predicted relationships and approve, reject, or modify them.

Human feedback can subsequently become training information for the machine learning models. This approach combines automation with organizational expertise and helps improve the reliability of predictive lineage.

Implementation Methodology

Implementation can be performed through several stages. The first stage involves identifying critical enterprise data sources and defining lineage requirements. The second stage establishes metadata extraction and data discovery mechanisms. The third stage develops the enterprise knowledge graph and ontology.

The fourth stage introduces automated lineage inference and machine learning models. The fifth stage implements predictive impact analysis, anomaly detection, and governance integration. Finally, continuous monitoring and feedback mechanisms can be established to maintain and improve the framework.

XIII. EVALUATION METRICS

The effectiveness of the proposed framework can be evaluated using multiple technical and operational metrics. Lineage discovery accuracy measures the percentage of correctly identified relationships. Lineage completeness evaluates the coverage of known data dependencies.

Other metrics can include relationship prediction precision, recall, F1-score, false-positive rate, anomaly-detection accuracy, schema-change prediction accuracy, impact-analysis accuracy, metadata coverage, graph update latency, and reduction in manual lineage-maintenance effort. These measures can provide a comprehensive evaluation of the framework.

Expected Benefits

The proposed framework can provide several benefits to enterprise organizations. Automated lineage discovery can reduce manual documentation requirements, while knowledge graph representation can provide a unified view of complex data relationships. Predictive analytics can help organizations anticipate lineage changes and potential downstream impacts. The framework can also improve data governance, regulatory compliance, data-quality management, root-cause analysis, and operational decision-making. By providing greater transparency into data movement, it can increase confidence in enterprise analytics and AI-driven applications.

Challenges and Limitations

Despite its advantages, intelligent predictive data lineage presents several challenges. Enterprise environments often contain heterogeneous technologies and inconsistent metadata, making comprehensive lineage discovery difficult. Machine learning models may also produce incorrect predictions when training information is incomplete or when enterprise architectures change substantially.

Knowledge graph construction can become computationally demanding as the number of data assets and relationships

increases. Privacy and security restrictions may also limit access to metadata and operational information. Therefore, the framework requires appropriate scalability mechanisms, governance controls, model validation, and human oversight.

Challenge / Limitation	Description	Potential Impact	Mitigation Approach
Heterogeneous Technologies	Enterprise environments contain databases, cloud platforms, APIs, ETL tools, data lakes, and legacy systems with different technologies and formats.	Incomplete or inconsistent lineage discovery.	Use standardized metadata interfaces, connectors, and integration mechanisms.
Inconsistent Metadata	Metadata may be incomplete, outdated, duplicated, or represented differently across systems.	Reduced accuracy of lineage relationships and knowledge graphs.	Implement metadata standardization, validation, and continuous synchronization.
Incomplete Lineage Information	Some systems may not expose sufficient technical or business metadata for complete lineage reconstruction.	Hidden dependencies and incomplete impact analysis.	Combine automated discovery with manual validation and business metadata enrichment.
Machine Learning Prediction Errors	ML models may generate incorrect lineage predictions when training data is insufficient or biased.	False dependencies or missed downstream relationships.	Apply model validation, cross-validation, confidence thresholds, and human review.
Enterprise Architecture Changes	Major changes in applications, pipelines,	Model degradation and inaccurate predictions.	Implement continuous model monitoring,

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	schemas, or cloud platforms can make previously trained models less effective.		retraining, and drift detection.
Knowledge Graph Scalability	Large enterprises may contain millions of data assets and relationships.	High computational and storage requirements.	Use distributed graph databases, partitioning, indexing, and scalable graph-processing techniques.
Computational Complexity	Graph analytics and predictive algorithms can require substantial processing resources.	Increased processing time and infrastructure costs.	Apply optimized algorithms, parallel processing, caching, and selective graph traversal.
Privacy Restrictions	Sensitive metadata and operational information may be subject to privacy requirements.	Limited access to information required for lineage analysis.	Apply data minimization, masking, access controls, and privacy-preserving techniques.
Security Constraints	Security policies may restrict access to databases, pipelines, metadata repositories, or cloud environments.	Reduced visibility across enterprise data flows.	Implement role-based access control, secure connectors, encryption, and audit mechanisms.
Integration Complexity	Connecting lineage tools with existing enterprise platforms can be technically challenging.	Delayed implementation and inconsistent lineage coverage.	Adopt modular APIs, standardized connectors, and incremental integration strategies.

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Model Interpretability	Complex ML models may make predictions that are difficult for governance teams to understand.	Reduced trust and difficulty validating lineage predictions.	Use explainable AI techniques, feature importance analysis, and confidence scores.
Human Oversight	Fully automated lineage inference may incorrectly interpret complex business transformations.	Incorrect governance decisions or impact assessments.	Maintain human-in-the-loop validation for critical lineage relationships.
Data Governance Alignment	Lineage information may not be consistently connected with governance policies and ownership structures.	Limited value for compliance and governance activities.	Integrate lineage with data catalogs, stewardship processes, policies, and governance workflows.
Continuous Maintenance	Lineage relationships change as data pipelines, schemas, applications, and business processes evolve.	Stale lineage information and inaccurate dependency maps.	Establish continuous lineage monitoring and automated metadata updates.
Model Validation	Predictive models require reliable evaluation against actual lineage relationships.	Difficulty determining prediction reliability.	Use historical validation datasets, precision/recall measures, and periodic model evaluation.
Operational Complexity	Deploying predictive lineage across multiple	Increased implementation and	Use phased deployment, centralized governance

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	business units and technology environments requires coordination.	maintenance effort.	standards, and reusable architecture components.

XIV. FUTURE RESEARCH DIRECTIONS

Future research can investigate advanced graph neural networks, generative artificial intelligence, large language models, and agentic AI for automated lineage discovery and reasoning. Large language models could assist in interpreting SQL scripts, transformation logic, documentation, and business terminology to identify semantic relationships.

Further research can explore autonomous lineage maintenance, real-time graph updates, cross-cloud lineage, federated knowledge graphs, explainable lineage prediction, and privacy-preserving knowledge graph architectures. Research can also examine standardized lineage confidence scores that enable organizations to quantify the reliability of automatically generated lineage.

XV. CONCLUSION

Enterprise data environments are becoming increasingly complex, distributed, and dynamic, creating significant challenges for traditional data lineage management. Static lineage documentation and manual mapping approaches may not provide sufficient scalability or adaptability for modern cloud-native and data-intensive enterprises.

The proposed Intelligent Knowledge Graph Framework for Predictive Enterprise Data Lineage addresses these challenges by integrating knowledge graphs, semantic technologies, metadata management, artificial intelligence, machine learning, provenance, and predictive analytics. The framework provides a unified representation of enterprise data assets and their relationships while enabling automated lineage discovery, relationship prediction, anomaly detection, schema-change analysis, and impact assessment.

By transforming lineage information into an intelligent and interconnected knowledge graph, organizations can obtain deeper visibility into data dependencies and improve

governance, compliance, quality management, and operational decision-making. Predictive capabilities further enable organizations to move from reactive lineage analysis toward proactive management of data changes and risks. Overall, the proposed framework establishes a foundation for scalable, intelligent, and adaptive enterprise data lineage suitable for modern digital data platforms.

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