

Unit III Software Design.

Design process - Design

Concepts - Design Model - Design

Heuristic - Architectural design

Architectural styles - Architecture

Mapping using Data flow -

User interface Design: Interface

Analysis - Interface Design

Component level Design -

Designing class based Component

traditional components.

UNIT III

SOFTWARE DESIGN.

Design Process is a process used to transform user requirements into some suitable which helps the programmer in software coding and implementation.

Software design levels.

(1) Architectural design.

(2) High Level "

(3) Detailed "

(4) Three characteristics

that serve as a guide

for the evaluation of a design.

Design

- (i) Abstraction
- (ii) Software architecture
- (iii) Verification
- (iv) structured partitioning
- (v) Object oriented Design
- (vi) Modularity.
- (vii) Information hiding.
- (viii) Control hierarchy.
- (ix) Functional Independence
- (x) Design classes
- (xi) Refinement
- (xii) Concurrency.
- (xiii) Data structure.
- (xiv) Re factoring

co Abstraction.

1. A higher level of abstraction.
2. The lower level of Abstraction.

Abstraction Mechanisms.

1. Functional Abstraction:
2. Data "
3. Control "

Criteria for an effective modular System.

1. Modular Decomposability.
2. Modular Composability.
3. Modular user stability.
4. Modular protection.

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is a process
elaboration which causes
the designer to elaborate
the original statements
Software Architecture.

properties of Architecture

Design

1. Structural properties.
2. Extra Functional "
3. Reusability.
4. Structural models.
5. Framework models.
6. Functional "
7. Dynamic "
8. process "

5. Concurrency.

The software system can be categorized as sequential or concurrent systems.

6. Information hiding.

is the fundamental design concept for software.

7. Structure (or) Control hierarchy.

program structure or control hierarchy represents the organization of program components and implies a hierarchy of control.

8- Verification

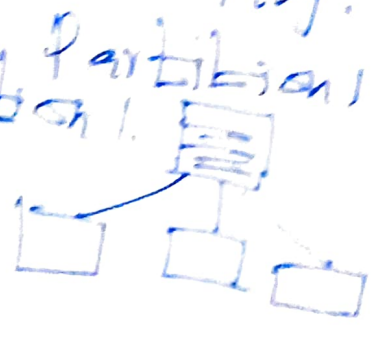
Verification is a fundamental concept of software design.

Verification is done in two steps.

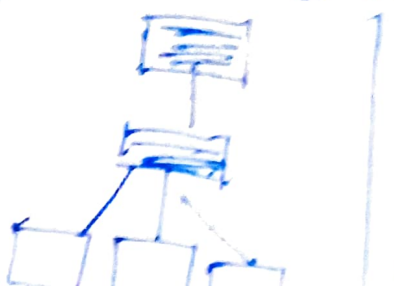
1. Verification of the requirements.
 2. Verification of the design.
9. Structured Partitioning

The program structure can be partitioned both ~~the~~ horizontally and vertically.

Functionally Partitioned or



Function



Function



is the direct outgrowth
of Modularity and the
concepts of abstraction and
Information hiding.

11. Object Oriented Design

Concepts:

— is widely used in
Modern Software Engineering.

12. Design classes.

(1) User interface classes

2. Business domain "

3. process "

4. persistent "

5. System "

Component Level design.

- is a set of detailed drawings for each system in a house.

Deployment level design will indicate how software functionality and subsystems will be allocated within a

physical computing environment that will support the different hardware

Design

1. Maintain modularity
2. Fine tuning of the software with respect to performance

3. Retain the scope of effects of the module within the scope of control of that module to reduce complexity.
4. Evaluate module interface to reduce complexity.
5. Define modules whose function is predictable.
6. strive for controlled entry modules by avoiding pathological connections.

Architectural Design.

1. Introduction Architecture
2. software

Advantages:
Stakeholders Communication

3) Learning

Structuring

4) System control modeling.

5) Modular decomposition

6) The output of Archite

7) design process.

8) Static structural model

9) dynamic process "

10) Interface model

11) Relationship "

Data Design

creates a model

data that is represented

view of data which is

highest level of abstraction

Characteristics of Data Warehouse

1. Subject Orientation.
 2. Integration
 3. Time Variance
 4. Non-volatility.
- Data design at the component

Levels

- focuses on the ^{no presentation} data structures that are accessed by one or more software components.

Also define both data and
used to design program design.

Architectural Goals intelligence

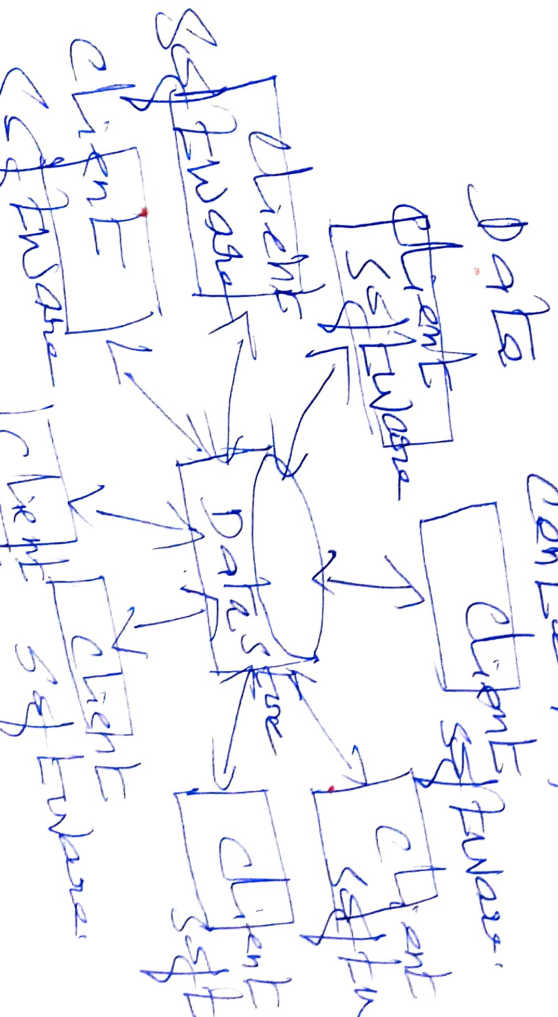
- Model ^{logical} and non-profile
- Common ^{logical} and non-profile
- Common ^{logical} and non-profile

1. Entertainment and sports
2. Games.
3. Platforms
4. Tools
5. Scientific
6. Transportation
7. Medical
8. Military
9. Utilities
10. Government.

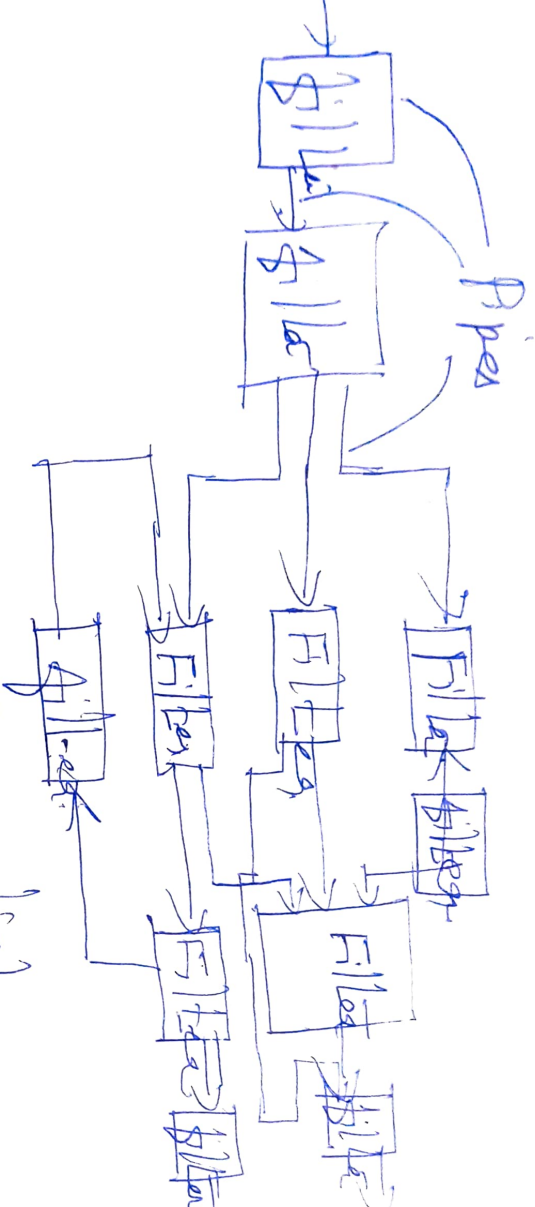
STYLES.

ARCHITECTURES

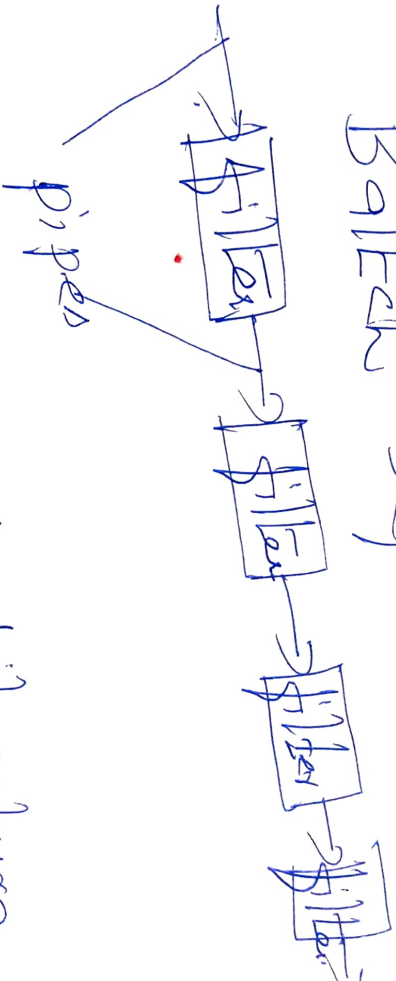
distributed Architecture.



Pipes and filters.



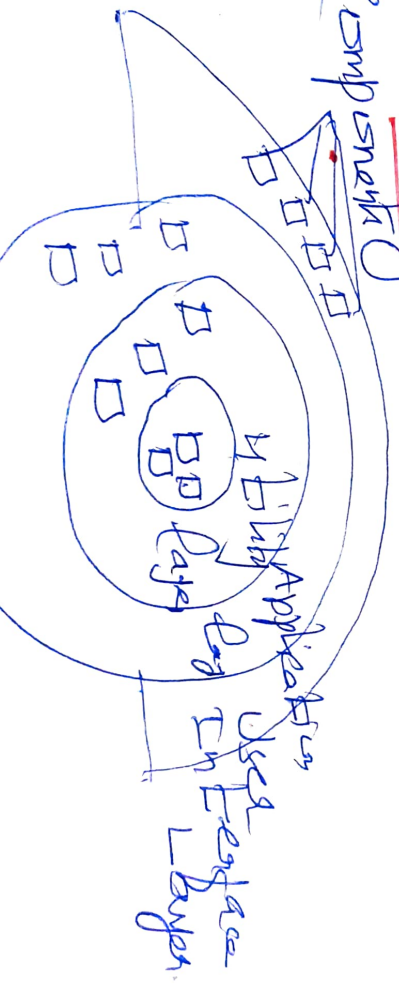
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Architecture.

Layered

Component



1. Preparation
in context

2. Defining Archetypes

Note

Detectors

Indicators

Consequences

3. Refining the Architecture
into components.

4. Describing Implementation

of the system.

Defining Archetypes:

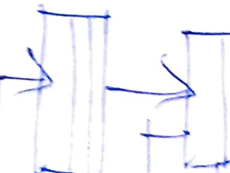
subtypes:

communication

with

Detector

Indicator



Architectural Mapping using

DARAFLOW:

1. Transformation Mapping.

Step 1: Review the fundamental system model.

Step 2: Review and refine data flow diagrams for the software.

Step 3: Determining whether the data has characteristics of transaction flow.

Step 4: Isolate the transaction by specifying incoming and outgoing flow boundaries.

Step 5: Perform "first level factoring".

Step 6: Perform second factoring.

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Step 2: Review and refine flow diagrams for the system.

Step 3: Determine whether the DFD has transform or transaction characteristics.

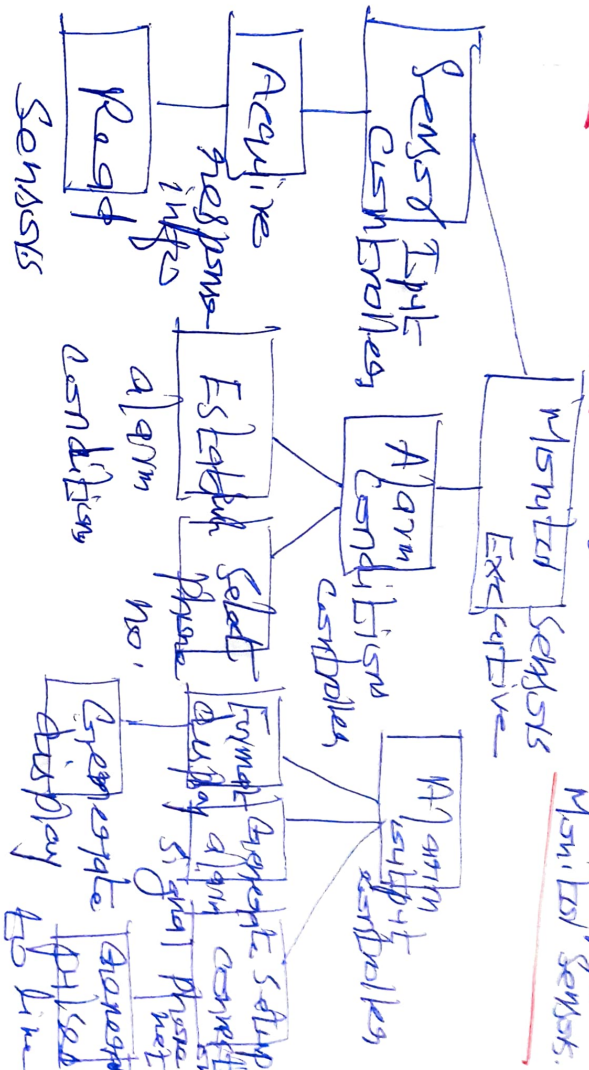
Step 4: Isolate the transform centers by specifying incoming and outgoing flow boundaries.

Step 5: Perform first level factoring.

Step 6: Perform second level factoring.

Step 1: Refine the first iteration.

First Iteration Program structure for Monitor Sensors.



3.8. Transition Mapping.

1. Design steps.

Step 1. Review the fundamental system model.

Step 2. Review and refine data flow diagrams for

The DFD has transform characteristics.

Step 4: Identify the transaction center and the flow characteristics along each of the action paths.

Step 5: Map the DFD in a program structure in transaction processing.

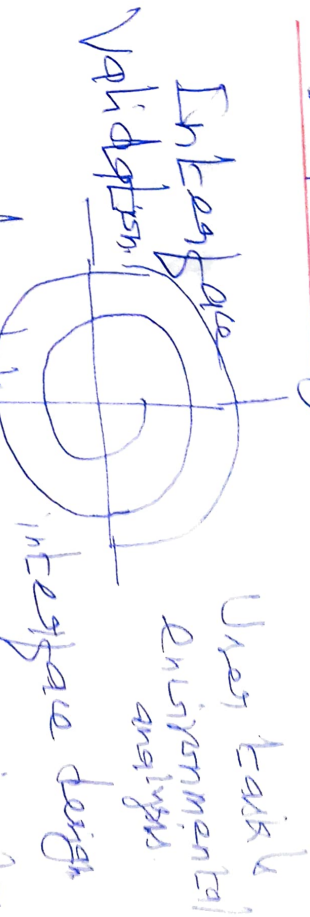
Step 6: Factor and refine the transaction structure and the structure of each action path

Step 7: Refine the first iteration architecture

Main design boundaries for improved software quality.

39. User Interface Design.

1. Introduction.
2. User Interface Analysis and design.



1. User interface design principles.
2. Place the user in control.
3. Reduce the user's memory load.
4. Make the interface consistent.

User Interface Analysis Steps

- User intentions
- Sales input
- Support
- Task analysis and Modeling.

Task elaboration
Object description

Work flow analysis

Hierarchical representation.

User task: Requests that a
prescription is refilled.

- Provide identifying information
- Specify name
- Specify ~~userid~~ PIN and password.
- Specify prescription number.
- Specify date refill is required.

Analysis of Display contents

The format and
aesthetics of the content
are considered.

1. Applying interface Design Steps.

1. User Interface Design Pattern
2. Design Issues.
3. Response time
4. Help facilities
5. Error Handling.
6. Menu and command labeling
7. Application accessibility.
8. Application visualization.
9. Information Level Design.

Component

Question.

1. Software components.
 2. Block for different views
- is a modular software built

Object-Oriented view.

— A component is viewed as a set of one or more collaborating classes

↳ Conventions or Traditional or Conventional software components are derived from the (DFDS) in the analysis

↳ Process-related view.

↳ Class based component design

↳ CD class based component design principles.

(ii) Component-level design guidelines.

(iii) Cohesion is the single-min

Abstraction

is a qualitative measure of the degree to which specific and classes are connected to one another.

Conducting component level

design.

Step 1 & Step 2 Identify classes

Step 3 - class Elaboration

Step 3a - Collaboration details



1. Stimuli

Workshops

2. Stimuli

Use Surveys

Workshops

Use Surveys

Step 4 - Persistent data

Step 5 - Elaborable Behavior

Step 6 - Elaborable Deployment

Step 7 - Re-design / Re-comites

• Component Level design WebApp

1. - WebApp component Level design

2. " " " content design

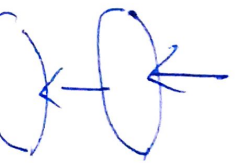
3. WebApp component level design

Functional Design vs conventional

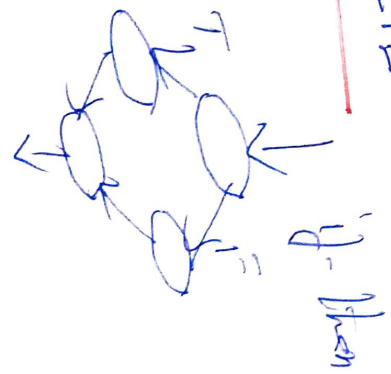
4. Transditional level design

Component Notation.

1. Design Notation



Sequence.



Domain Analysis steps.

1. Define
2. Categorize
3. collect
4. Analyse
5. Develop.

Component Qualification

Component Adaptation and

Component Qualification.

Component Adaptation.

Component Wrapping

0. White box

box

2. Grey

box

1. Black

box

Component Composition

Architectural Ingredients

- Data exchange model.
- Automation.
- Structured storage.
- Underlying Object Model.

Analysis and Design for Reuse

The requirements model leads to be analysed to detect the elements that point to exist reusable components.

Classifying and Revising

Components

Describing reusable components

Runtime Environment elements.

• a Component Database -
Storing software
components.

• Library Management
- to allow access to

the database.

• Software Component
retrieval system

that support
newest

CASE tools

• the integration of

the integration of
into a new

components
implementation

design

fig: Requirement engineering process

