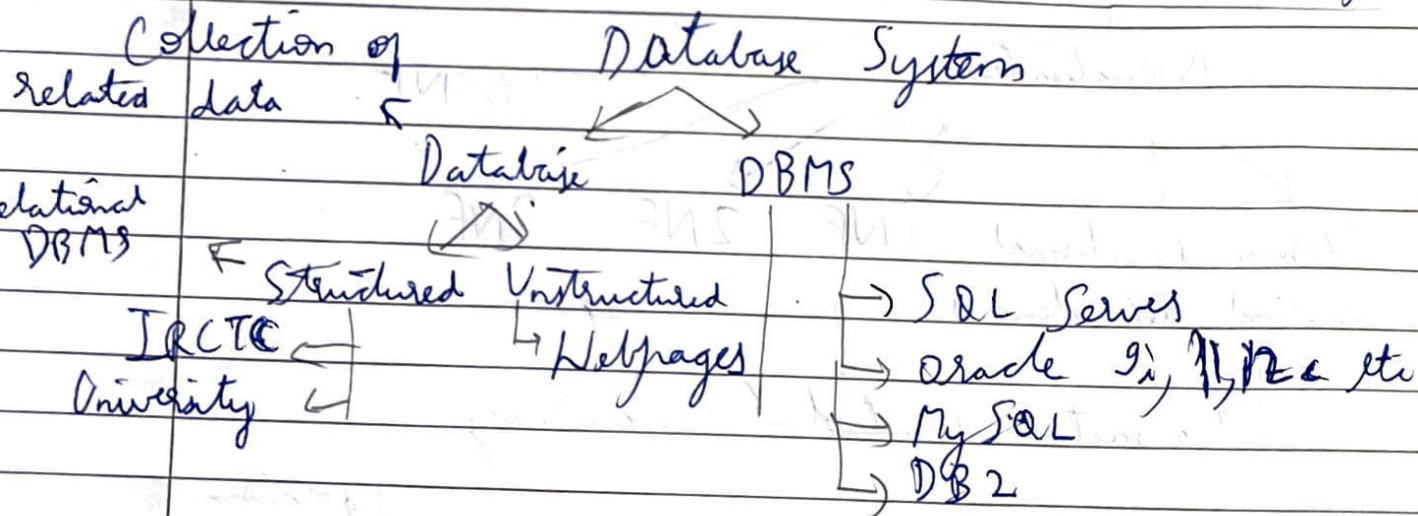


## Lec-2: Introduction to DBMS with real life examples



Relation  $\rightarrow$  Table

## Lec-3 File System VS DBMS - Disadvantages of file system

- 1) In traditional file system, if I ask for 1 KB of 'Die Train's' information, the entire 'Train' information of 25 GB will be sent, and will sit in my memory.  
In DBMS, that 25 GB will be stored in a server, and only 1 KB of data will be sent.
- 2) In traditional file system, if I want to access the data, I need the information of the file/metadata.

In DBMS, the user does not know where the file will be stored.

3) Concurrency <sup>provided not</sup> is <sup>not</sup> there in file system so there is inconsistency in the files  
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Multiple users accessing the same file

4) Security <sup>access control</sup> → Role-based in DBMS, which is not there in ~~file~~ file system, in which the files can be accessed by anyone.

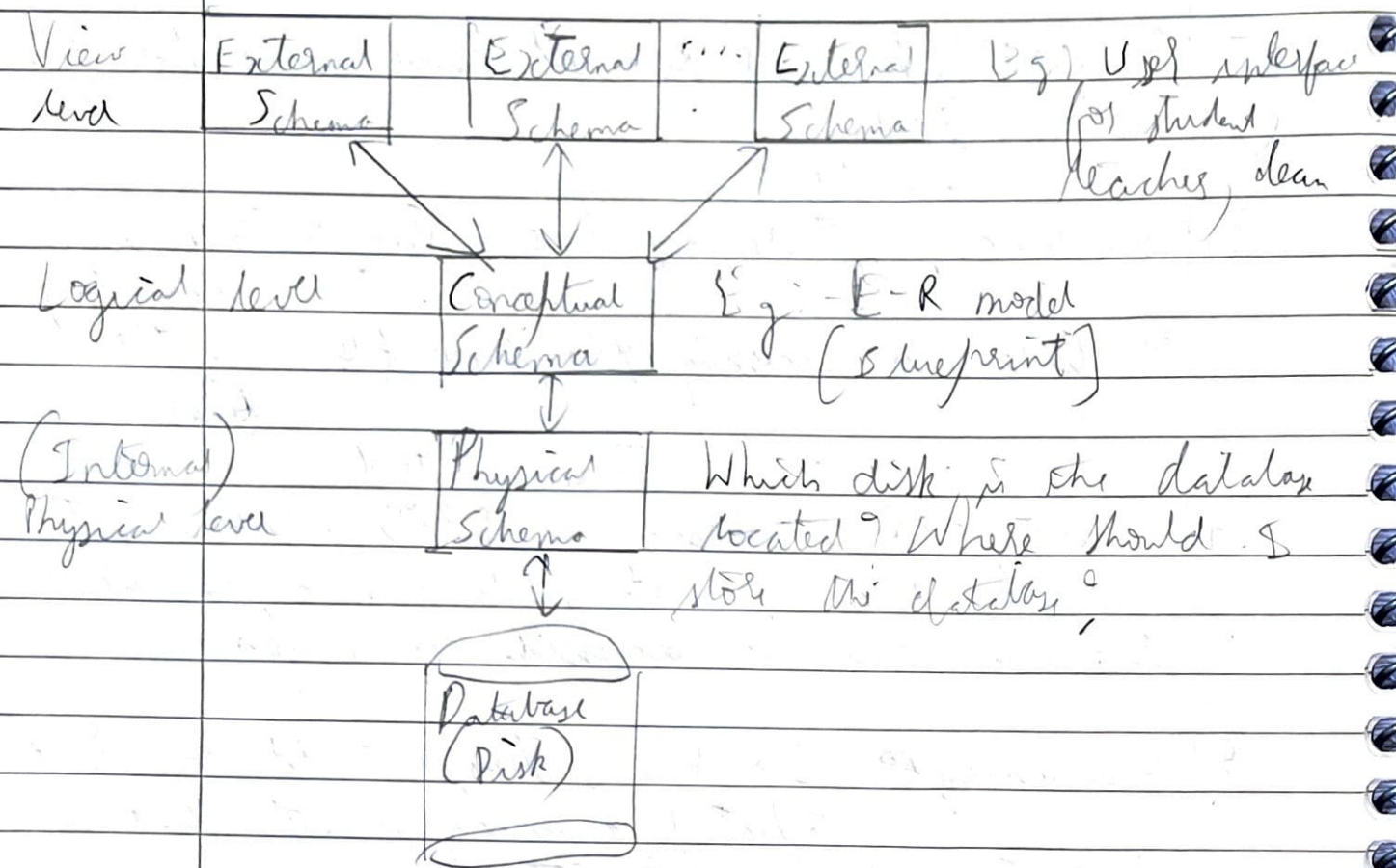
5) Redundancy ~~1~~ - In file systems, a record can be repeated, which is not there in DBMS. This helps in data integrity

Lec 5: What is schema? How to define schema?

Schema is the logical representation of a database

Lec-6: Three Schema Architecture - Three level of abstraction





**Lec-7** What is data independence? Logical VS Physical

### Independence

User User ... User

↓ ↓ ↓  
View level

↕  
Conceptual schema

↕  
Physical Schema

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DB

} Logical data Independence

} Physical data Independence

Logical Data Independence - If a user adds a new mobile <sup>column</sup> number, another user cannot see that new column.

Logical data independence is implemented using views.

Physical data independence - If the DB gets shifted from one location to another, the structure of the DB does not change.

If we change  
Storage structure

1) ~~DS~~ Data Structure change

2) Index

3) The structure of the DB does not change