

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Systems Analysis & Design

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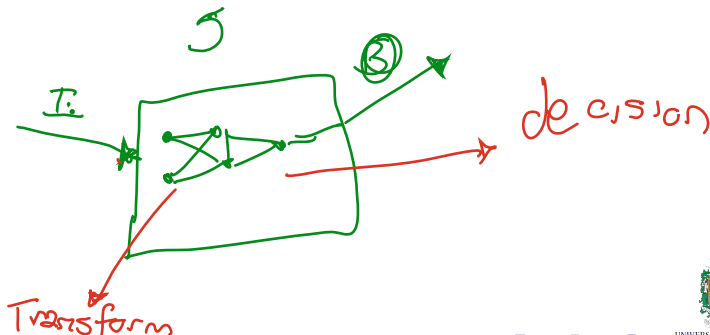
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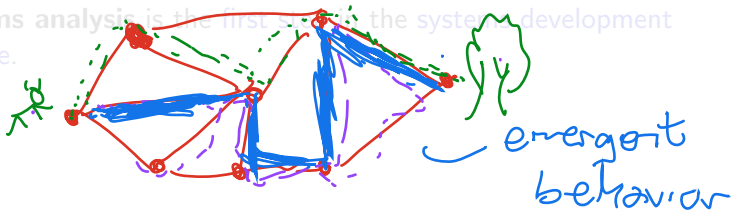
What is a System?

- A system is a set of interacting components that work together to achieve a common goal. *multi-objective*
- A system is a collection of elements that are organized in a specific way. *homeostasis*
- A system is a structure that is designed to perform a specific function.



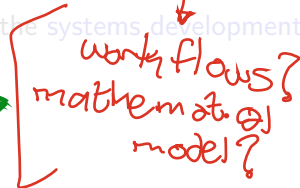
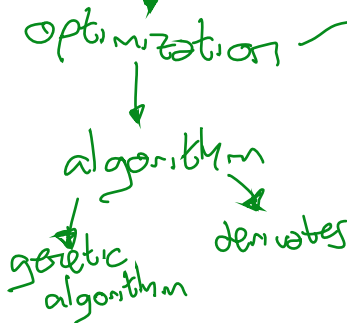
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AdHoc

Components relations mathematical

- Requirements

↳ Analysis & Design

↳ Architecture

↳ Implementation

↳ Test

↳ Deployment

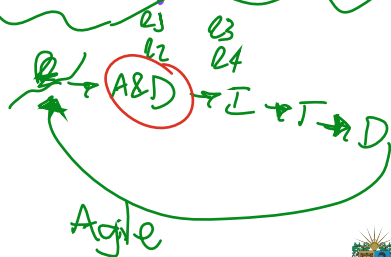
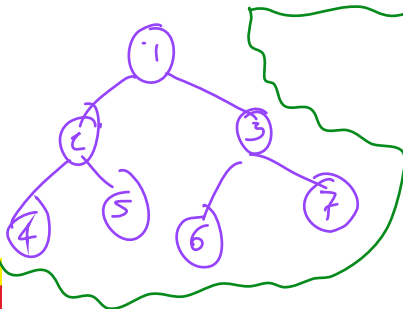
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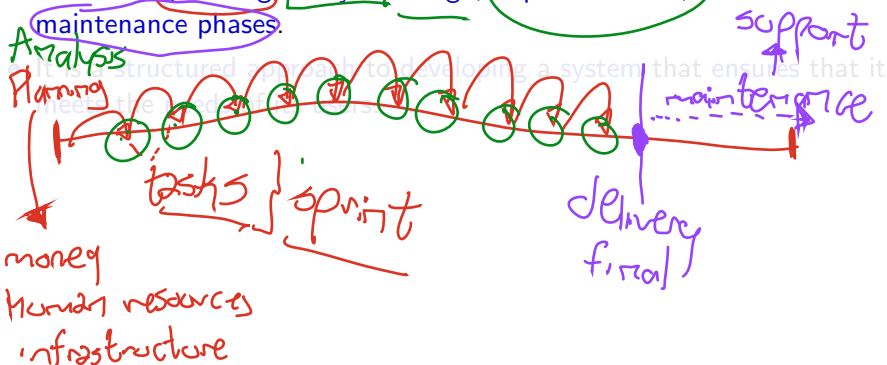
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expectations

→ less users

- Language
- Cloud
- Technology



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Communication
Pivot + improvisation

right
questions

details
delays

risks?
resources?

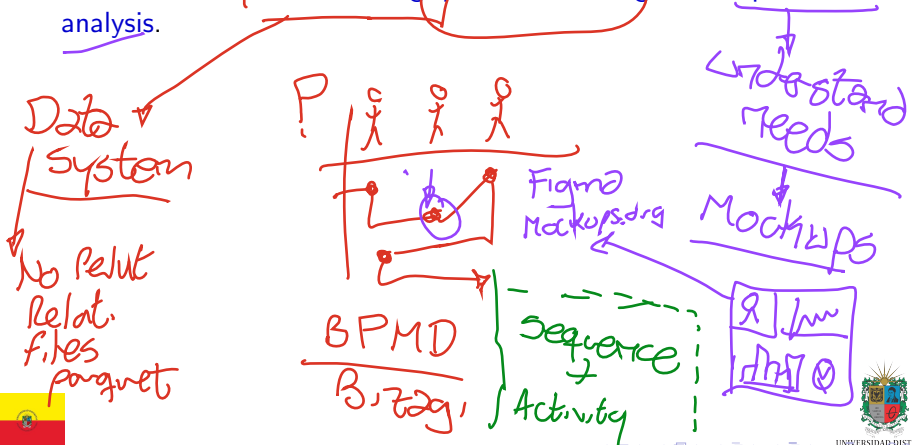
Visual
Story
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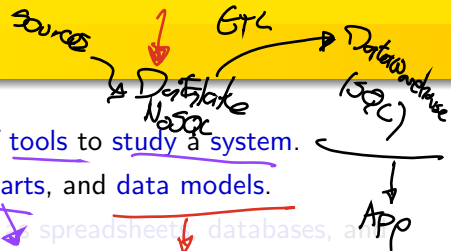


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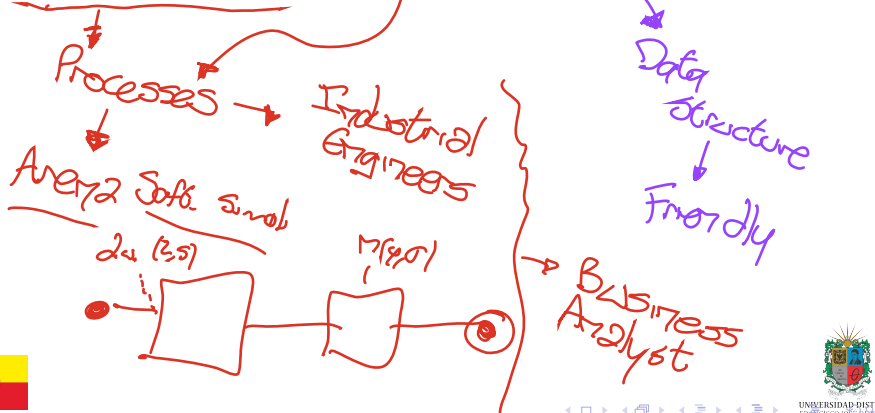
Data Structures

Free?
List? (table)
Graph?



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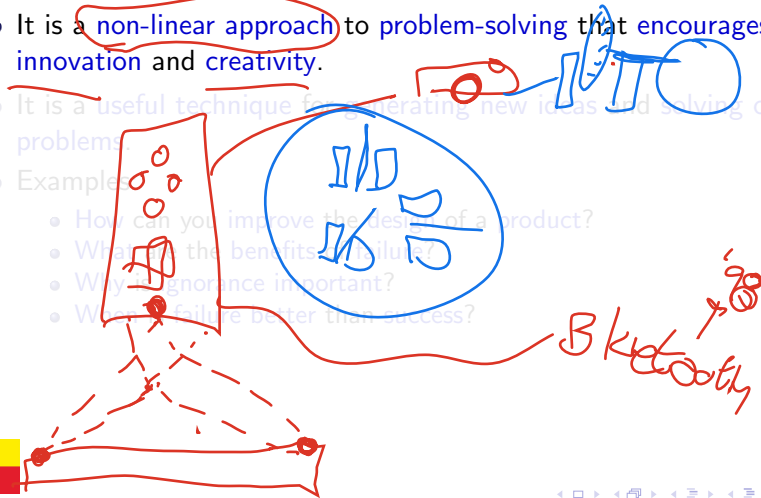


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- Handwritten notes:*
Management → Simulation



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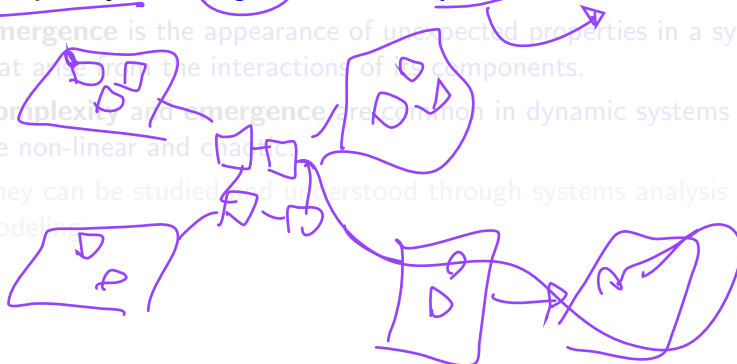


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attractor → Lorenz

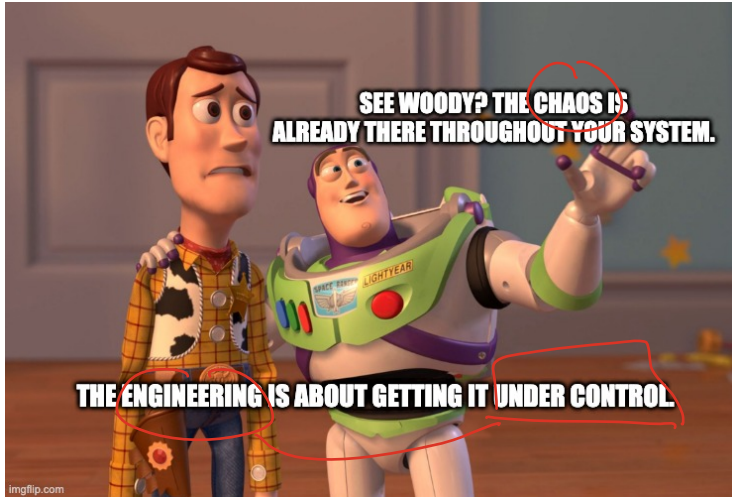


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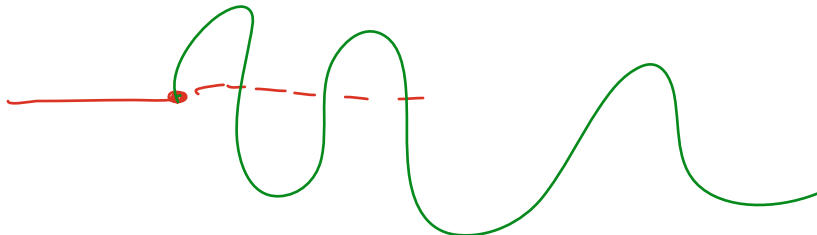
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random → probability
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variables
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Chaotic Attractors

A **chaotic attractor** is a set of points in a phase space that attracts the trajectory of a dynamical system.

Lorenz



Cryptography \rightarrow Pattern \rightarrow Random



Fractals in Nature



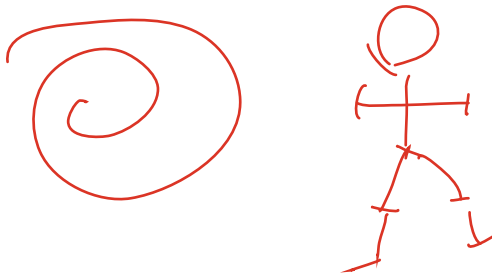
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→ Algorithms Family

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1. low resources
2. simple rules
 - random



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sensors



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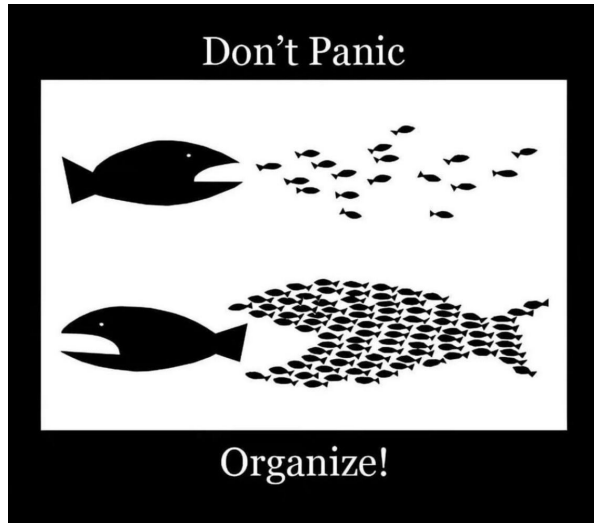


Emergent Behaviors

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- The **emergent behavior** is the **result** of the **collective** behavior of the **individuals** of the system.
- The **emergent behavior** is **not planned** or **designed** by any individual, but **arises** from the **interactions** of the individuals.
- The **emergent behavior** is **not** the **sum** of the **individual** behaviors, but **something more**. In summary: **synergy**.
- **Swarm intelligence** makes reference to some interesting **emergent behaviors**.



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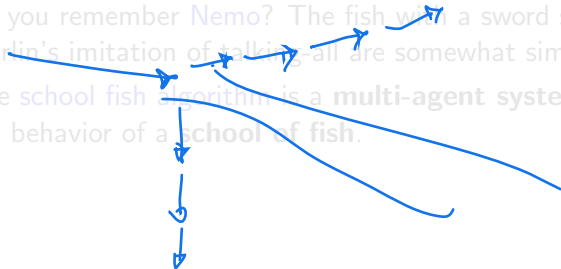
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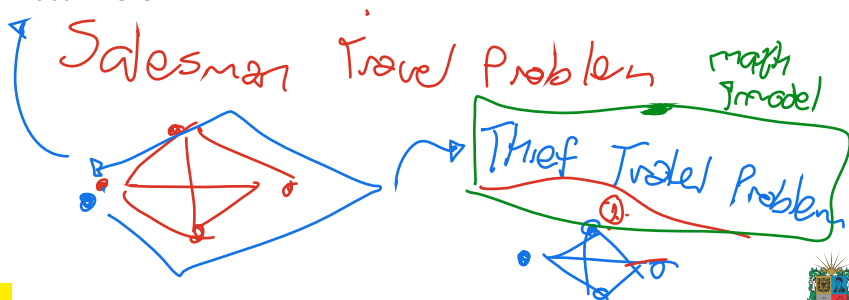
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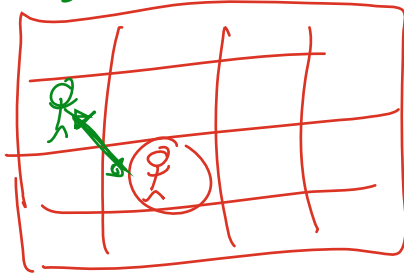


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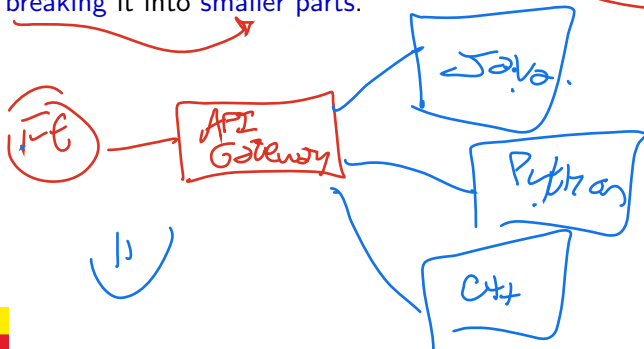
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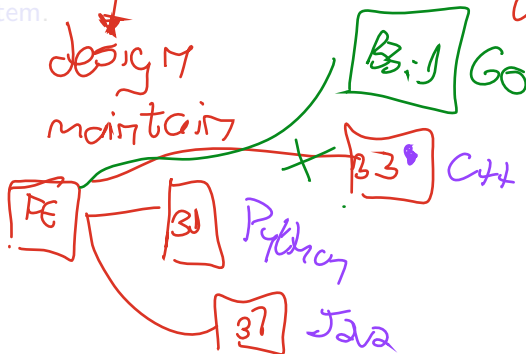
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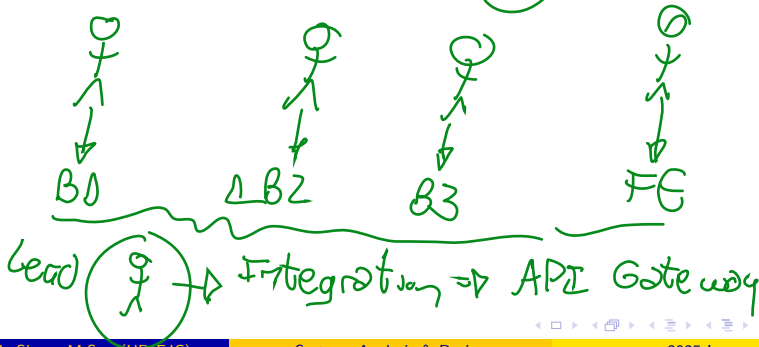
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Thanks!

Questions?



Repo: <https://github.com/EngAndres/ud-public/tree/main/courses/systems-analysis>

