Systems Project Management

Systems Analysis & Design

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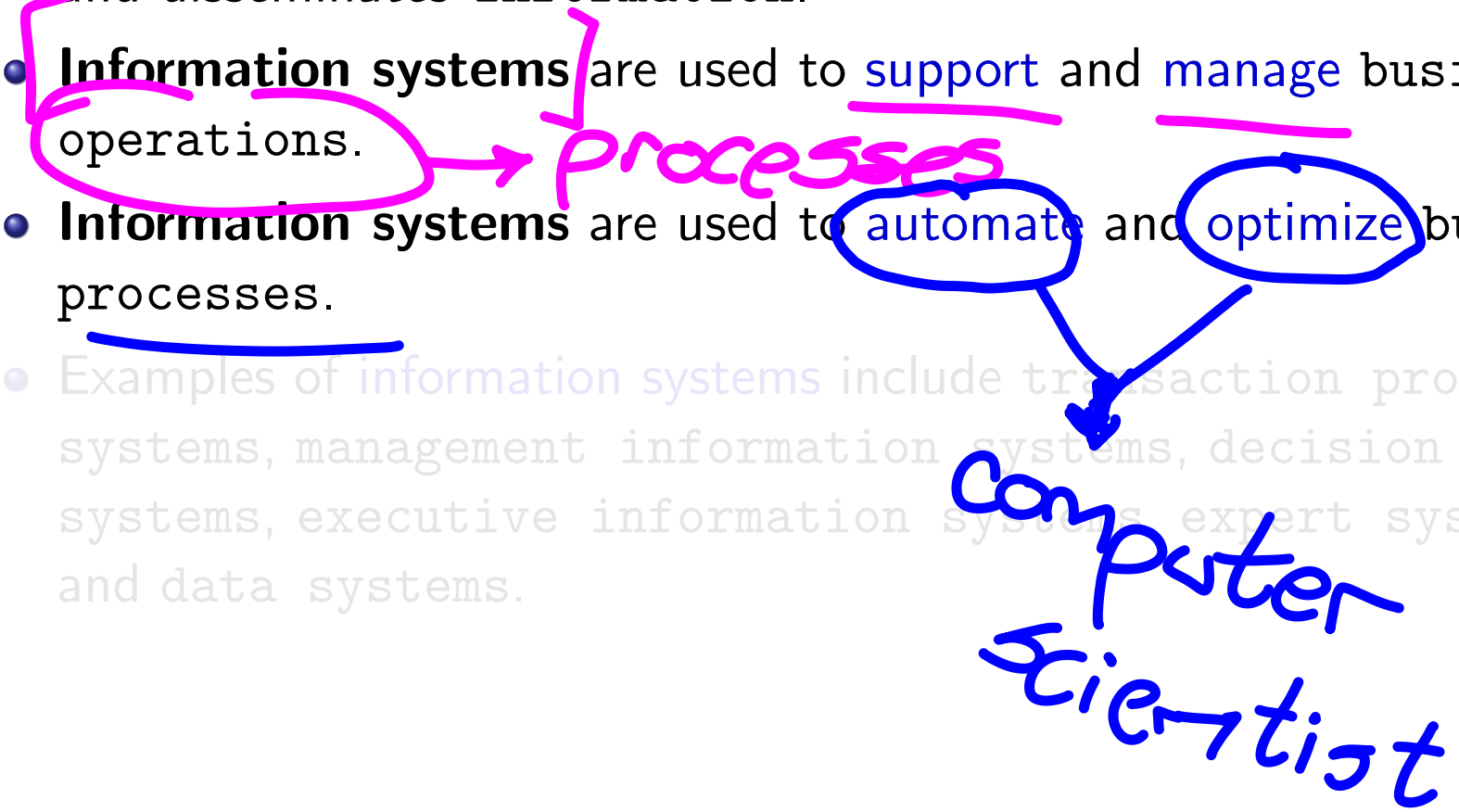

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Data Systems

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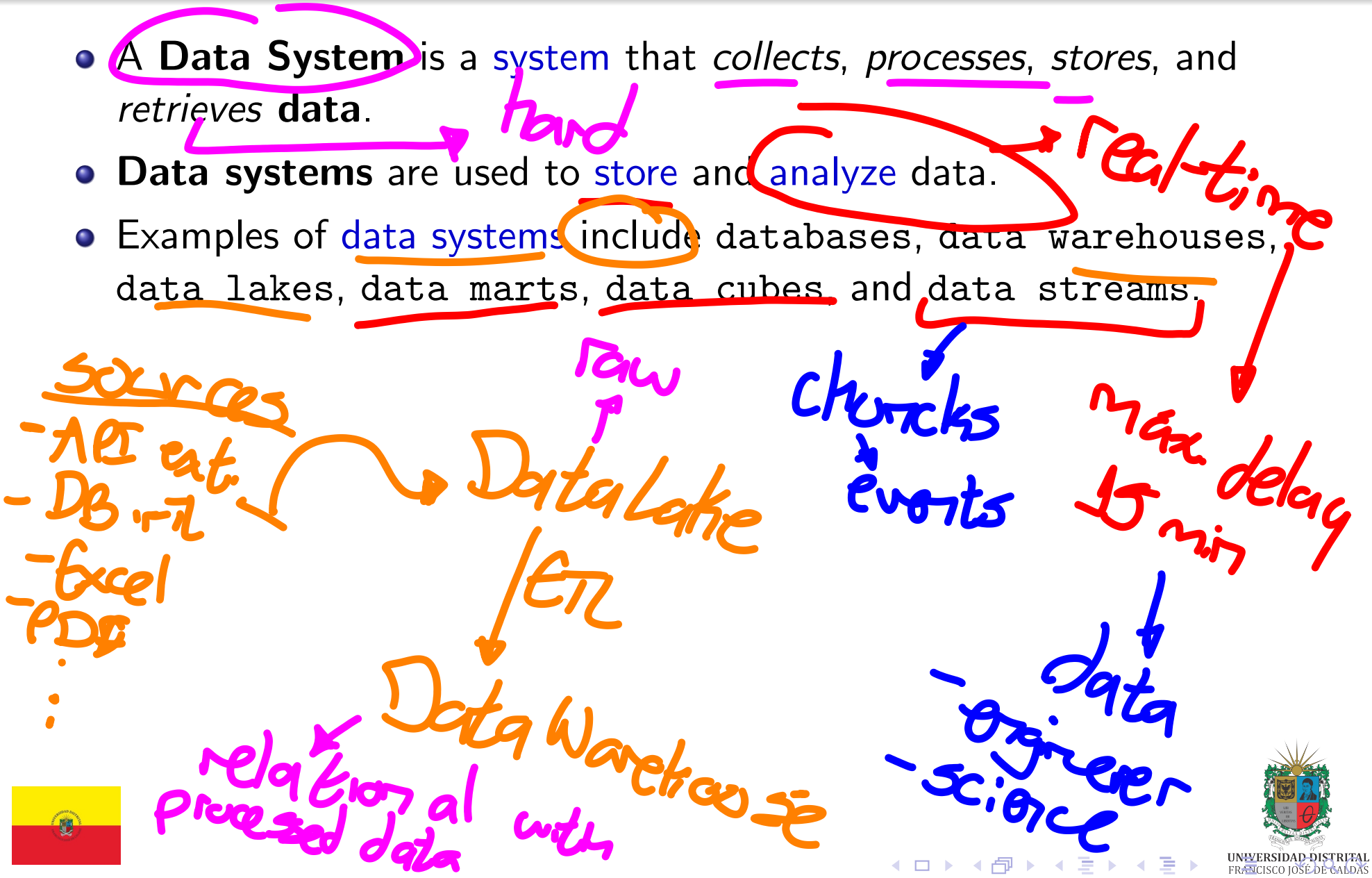
- Examples of data systems include `databases`, `data warehouses`, `data lakes`, `data marts`, `data cubes` and `data streams`.



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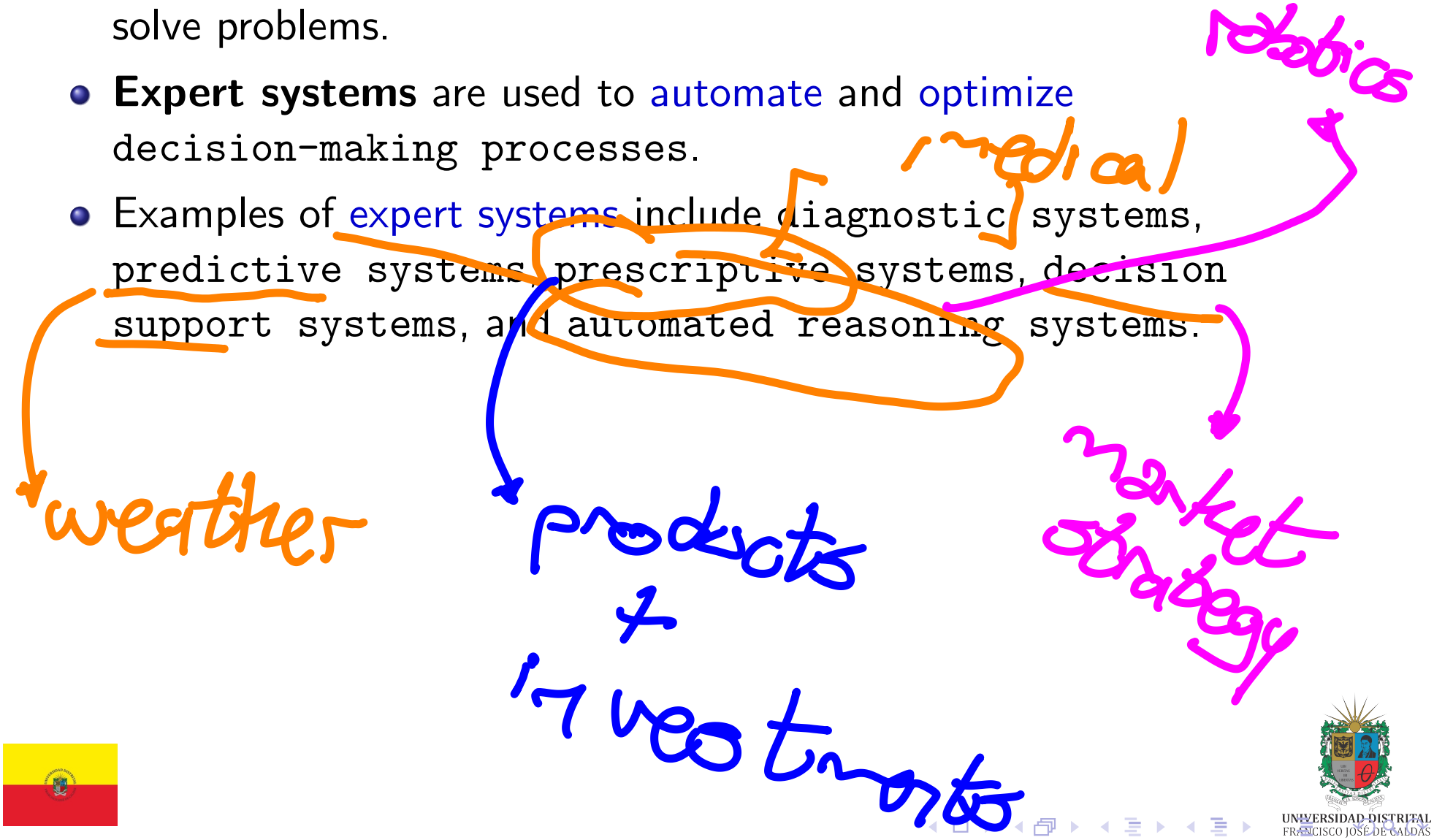
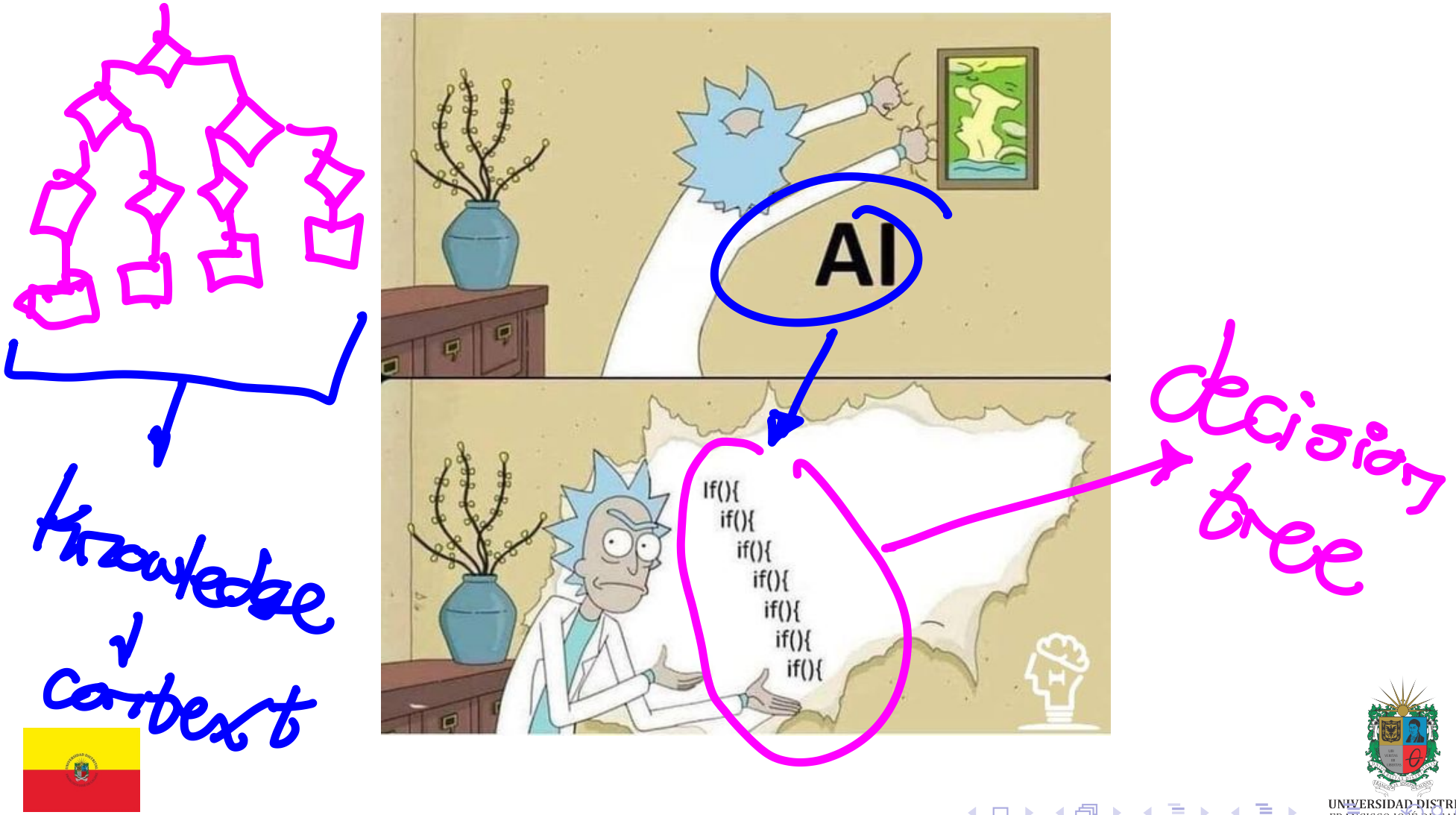


Expert Systems as Classical Artificial Intelligence

Here there is a great example of a diagnostic system.



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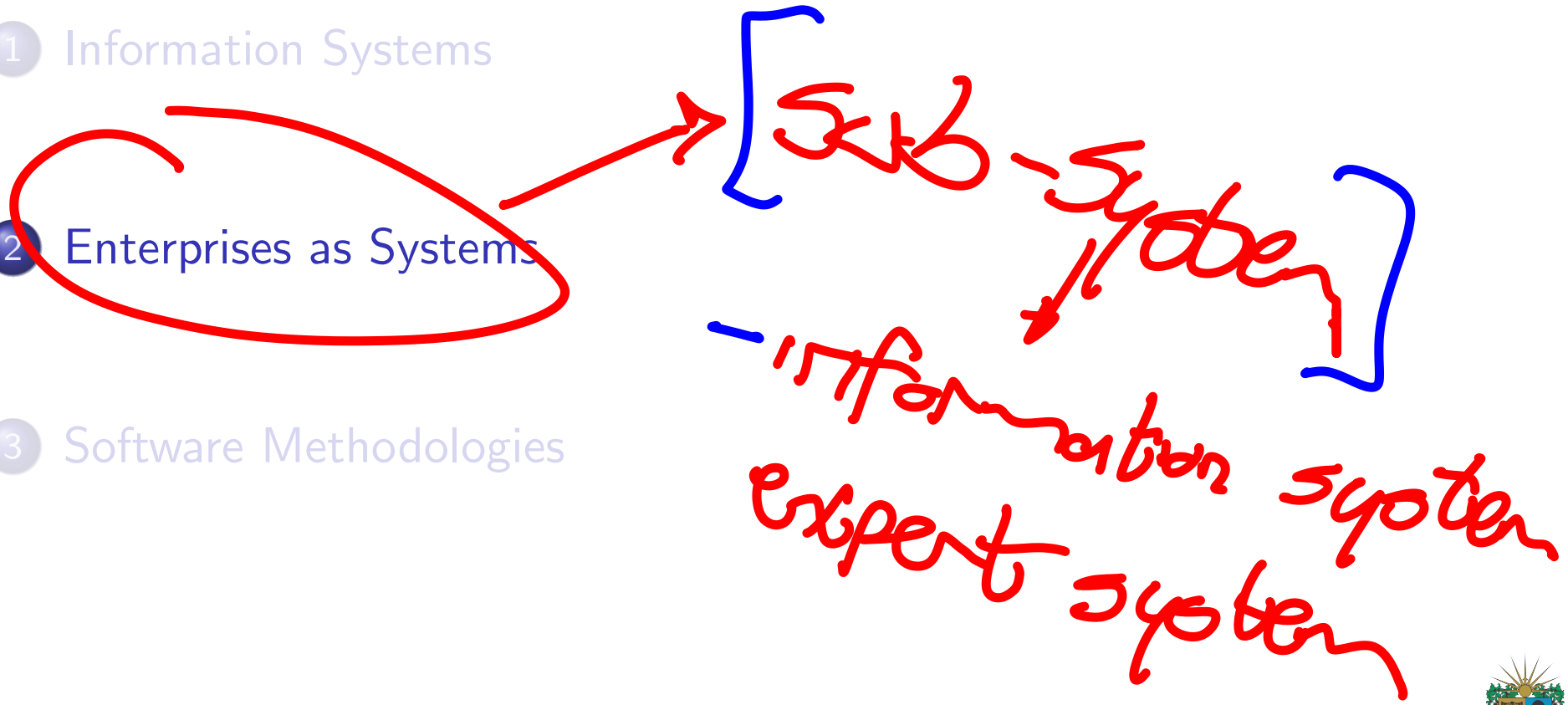

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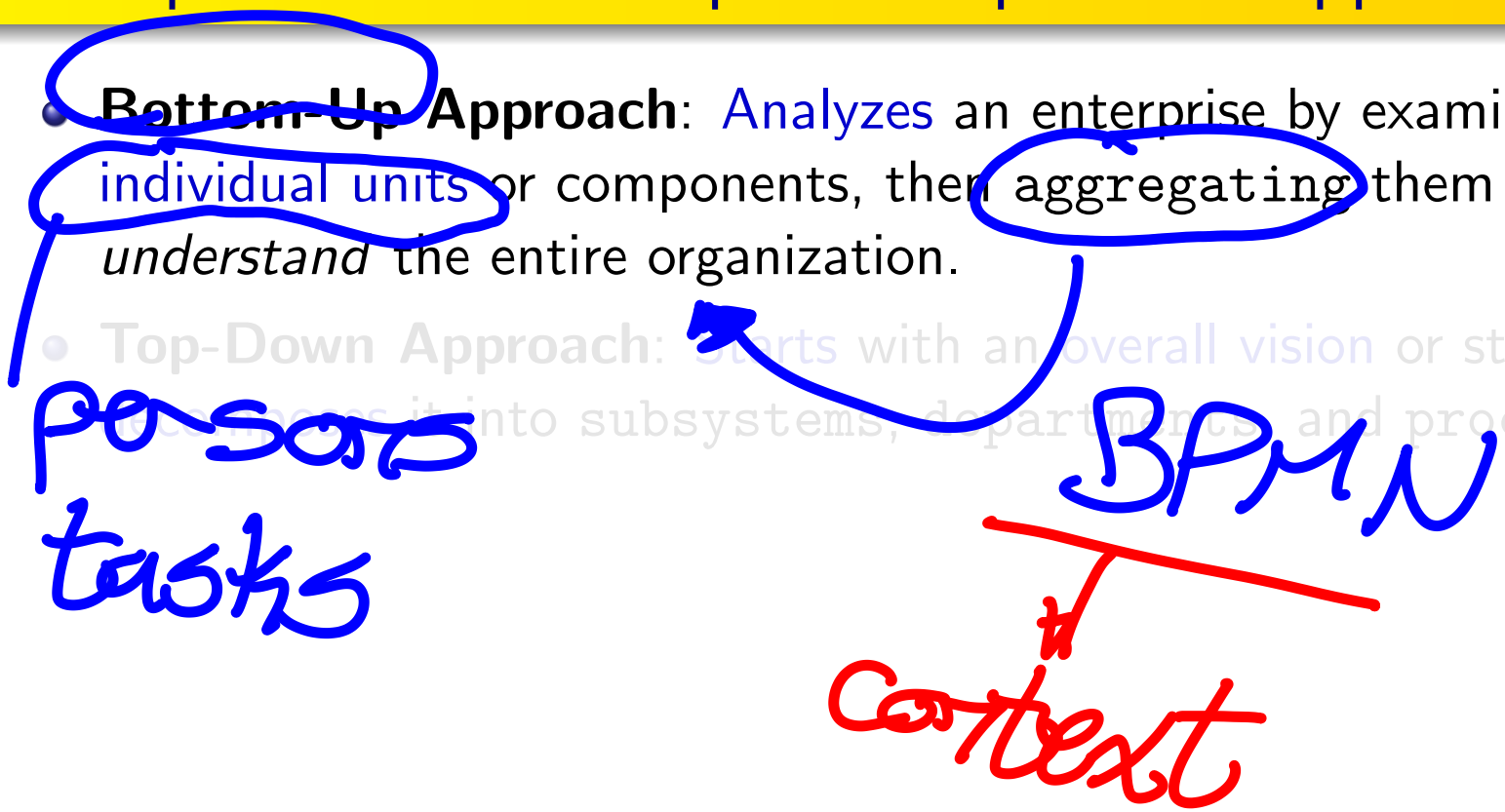

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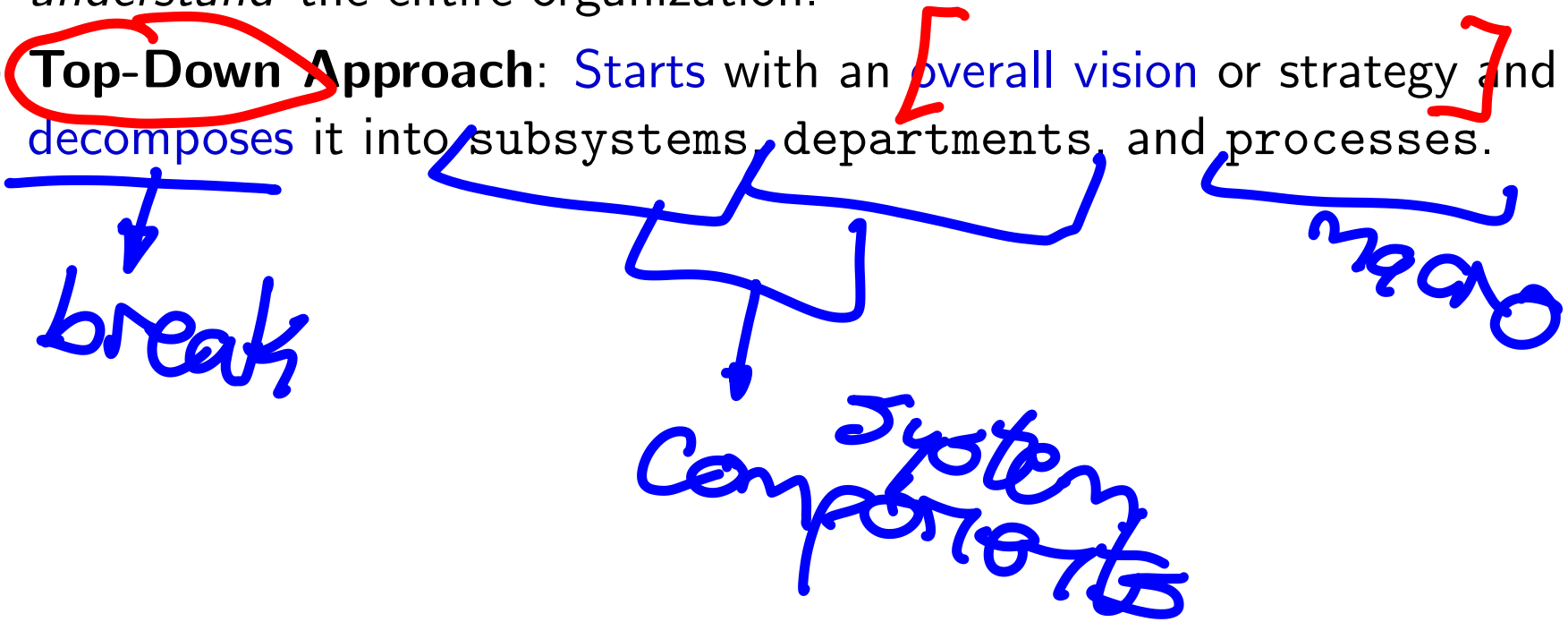

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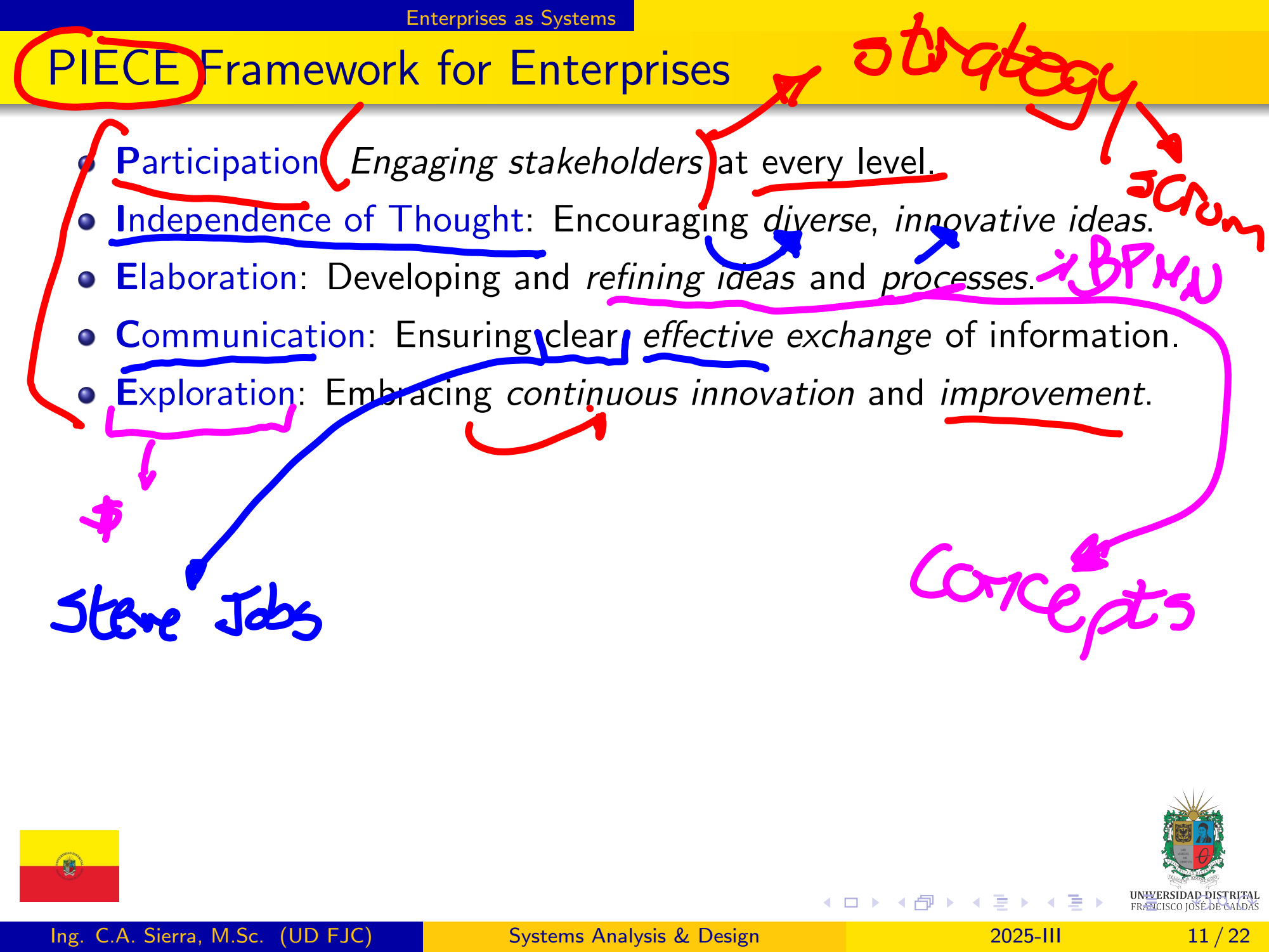
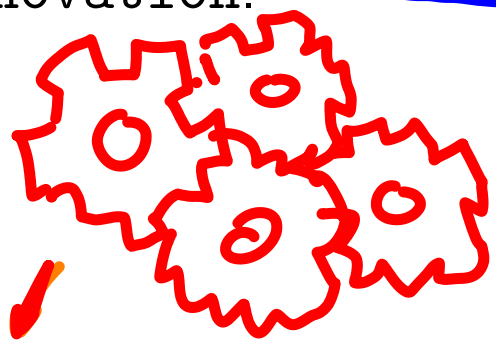
PIECE Framework for Enterprises

- **P**articipation: *Engaging stakeholders* at every level.
- **I**ndependence of Thought: Encouraging *diverse*, *innovative ideas*.
- **E**laboration: Developing and *refining ideas* and *processes*.
- **C**ommunication: Ensuring clear, *effective exchange* of information.
- **E**xploration: Embracing *continuous innovation* and *improvement*.



Enterprise System Typologies

- **Rational Systems**: Organizations driven by logical, structured processes and clear hierarchies.
- **Natural Systems**: Organizations viewed as self-organizing entities with emergent behavior.
- **Open Systems**: Enterprises that continuously interact with their external environment for information, resources, and innovation.



Human Resources

Supply Chain

Human + Interaction

Skills Matrix

Human Talent

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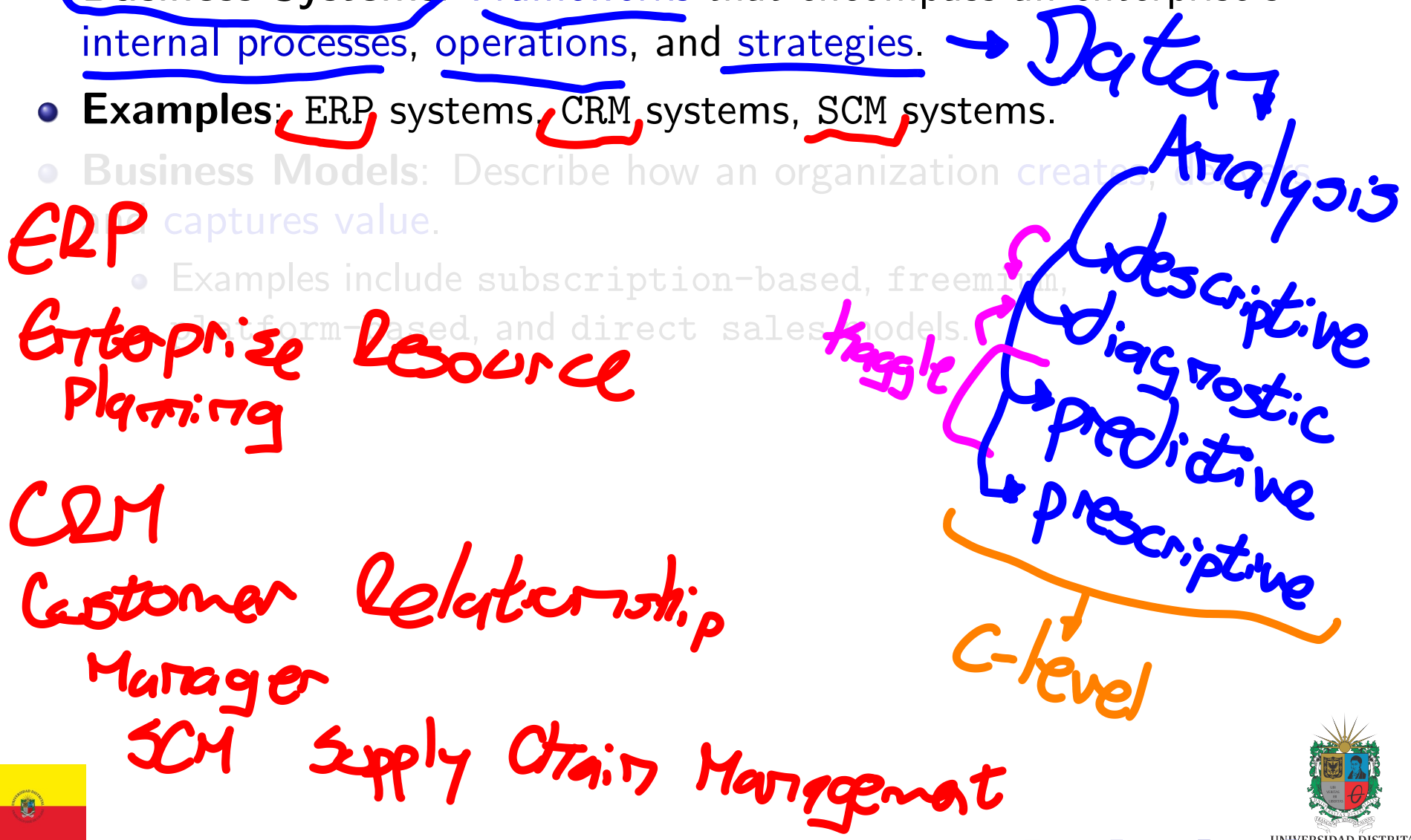

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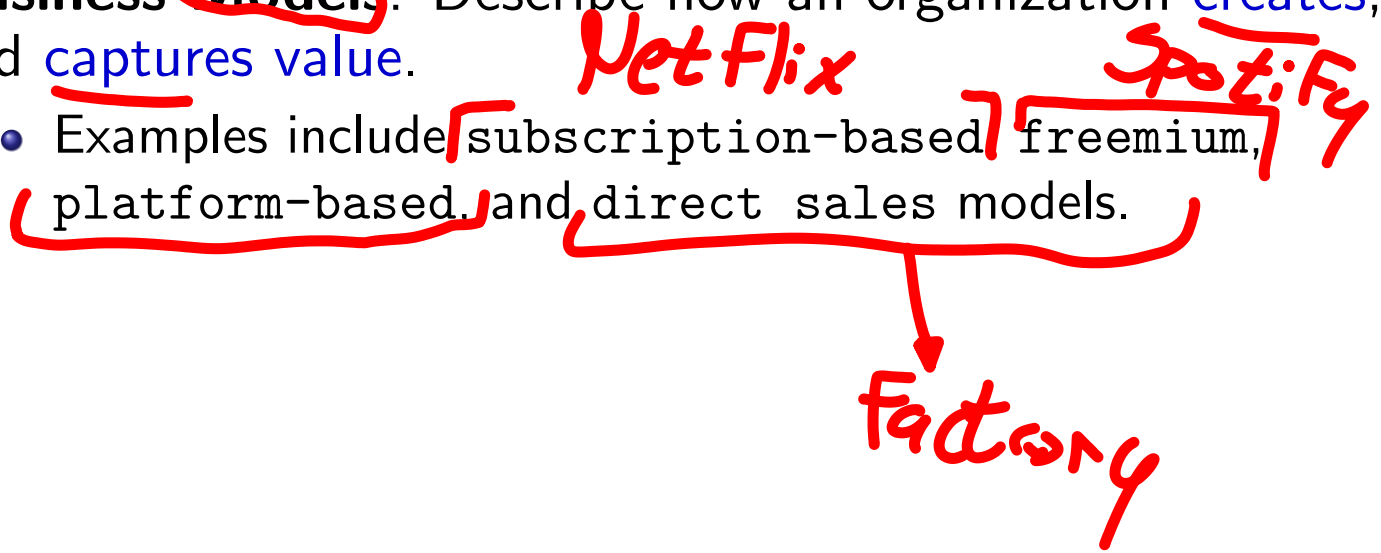
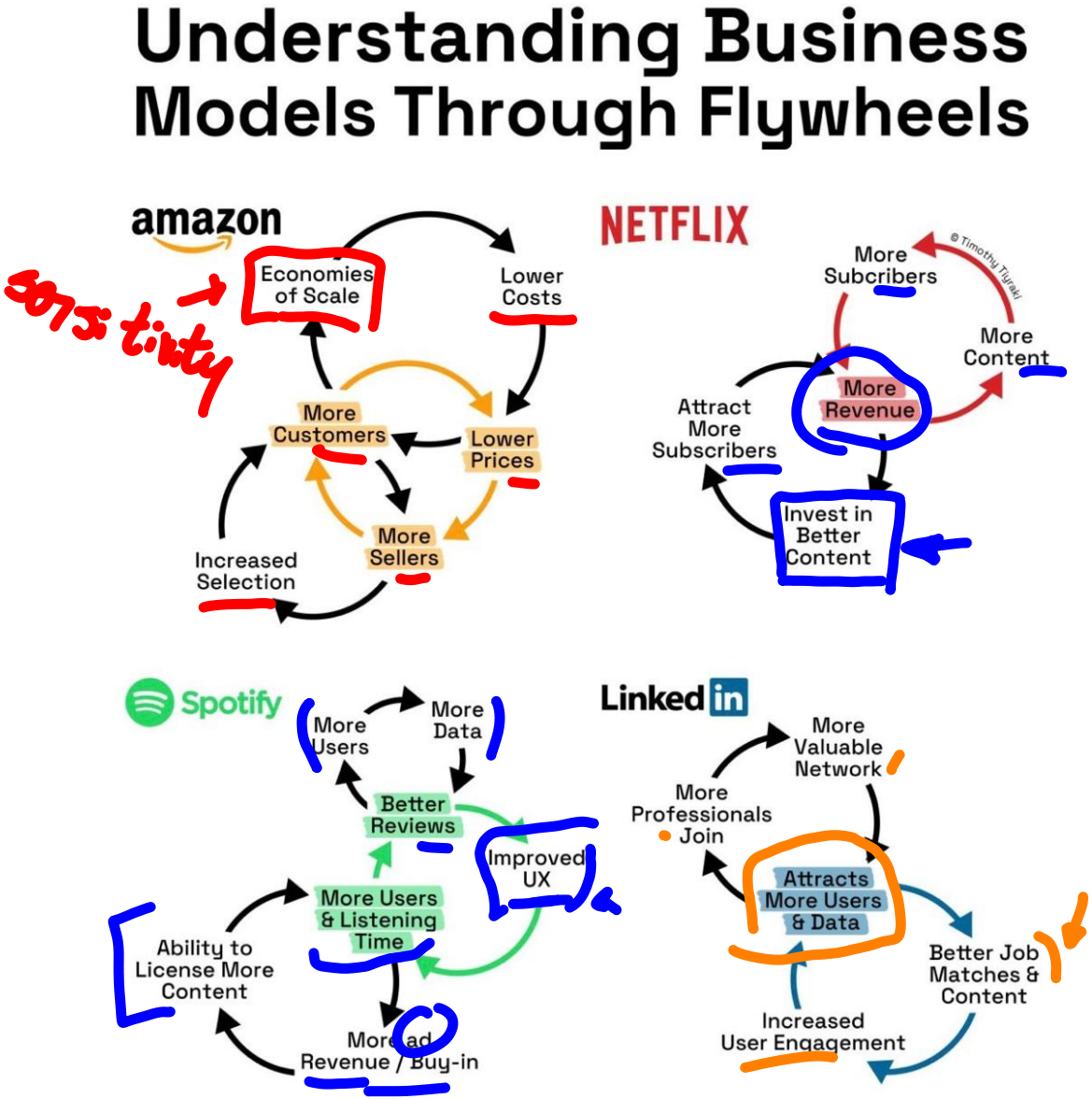


Business Models Examples



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Basic Concepts in Software Methodologies

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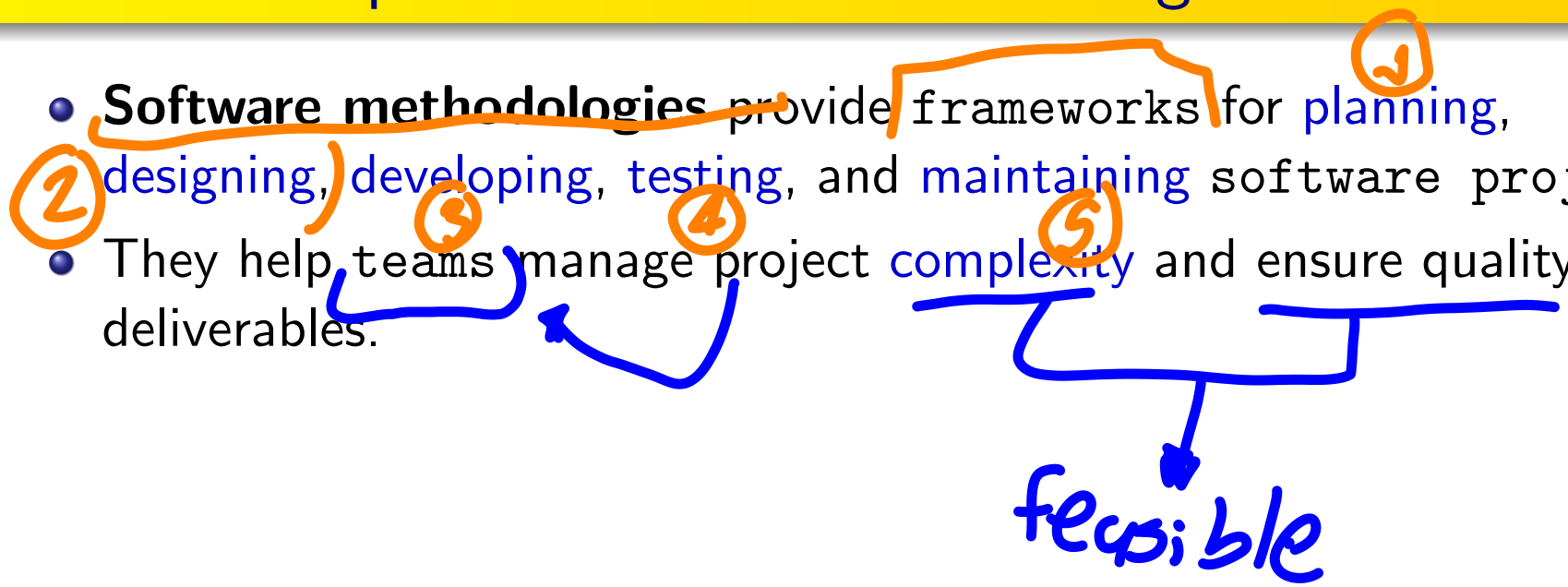
- They help `teams` manage project complexity and ensure quality deliverables.



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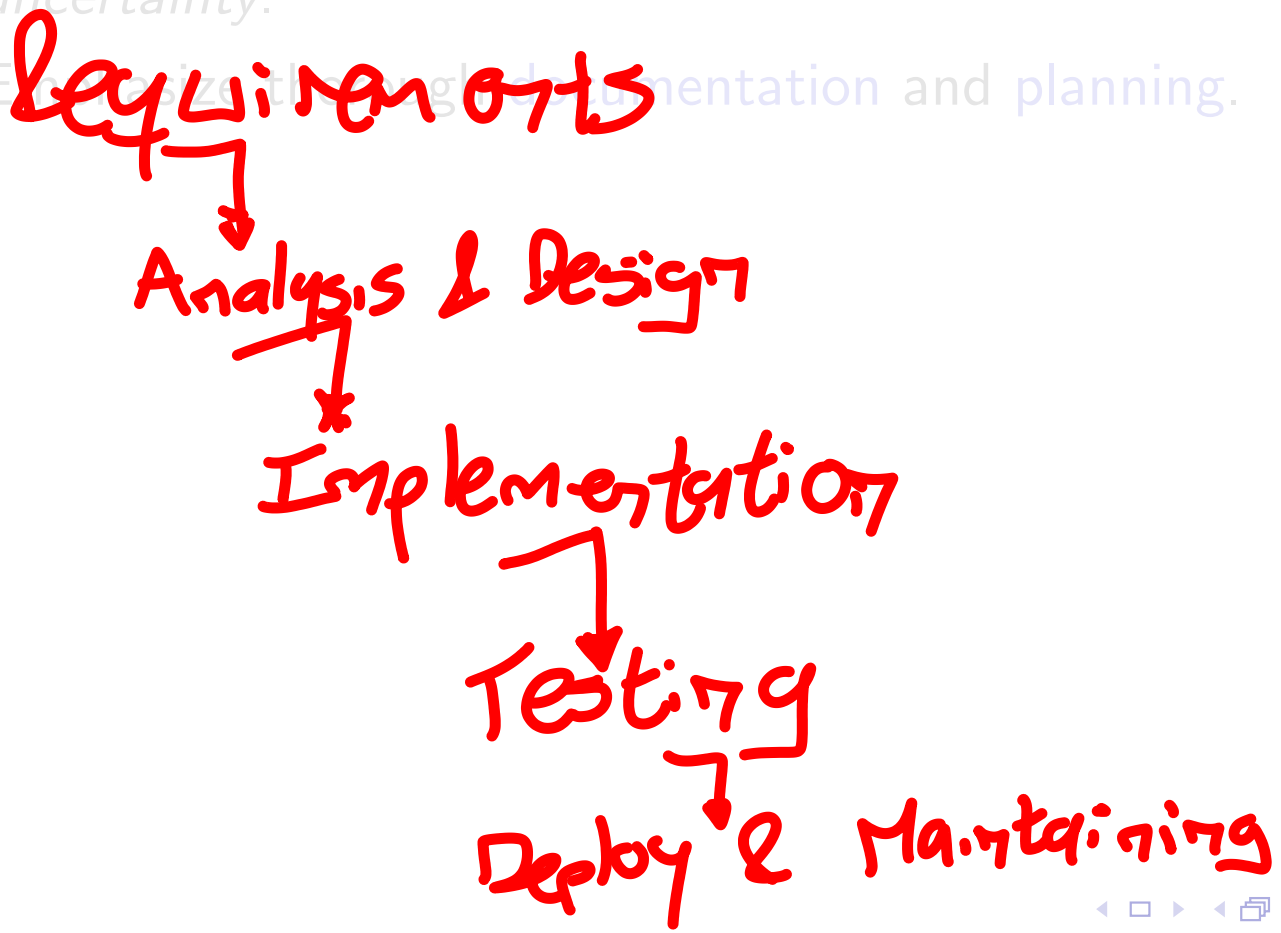

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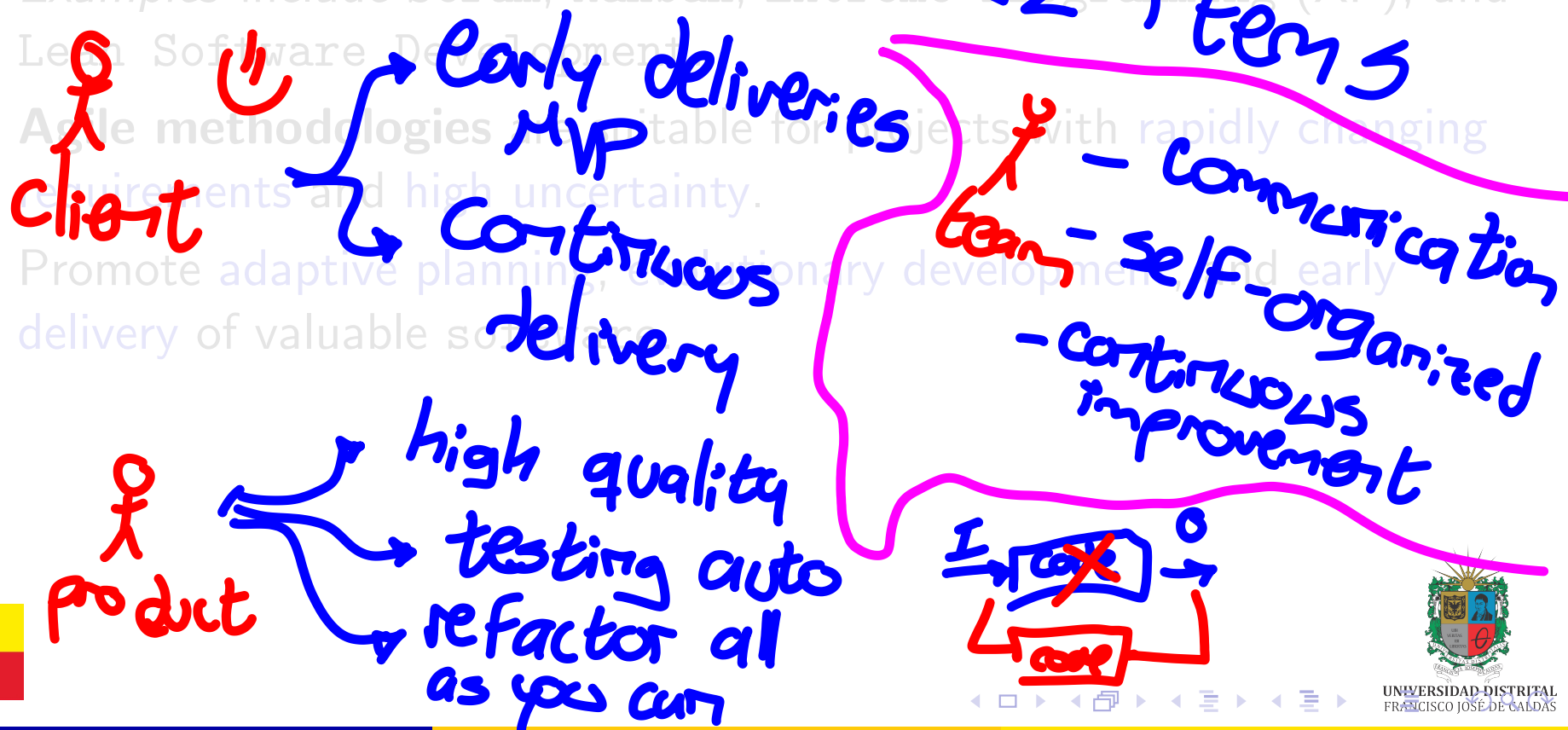

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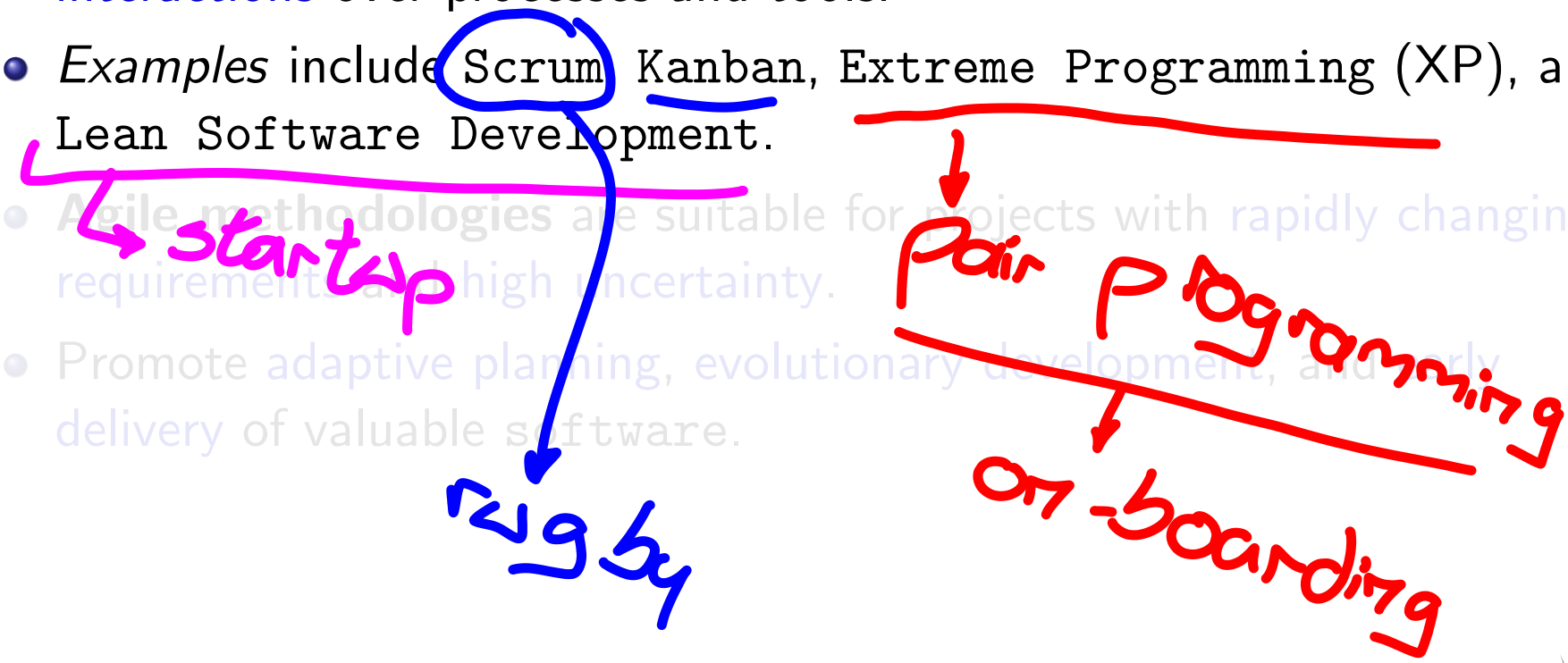

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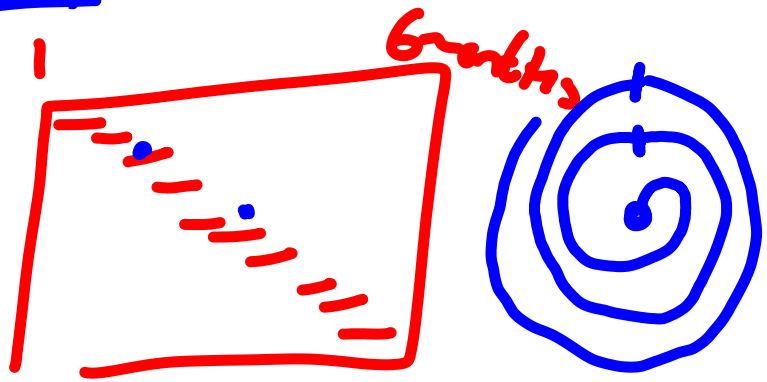

Case Study: Scrum

- **Scrum** employs short, time-boxed iterations called sprints.
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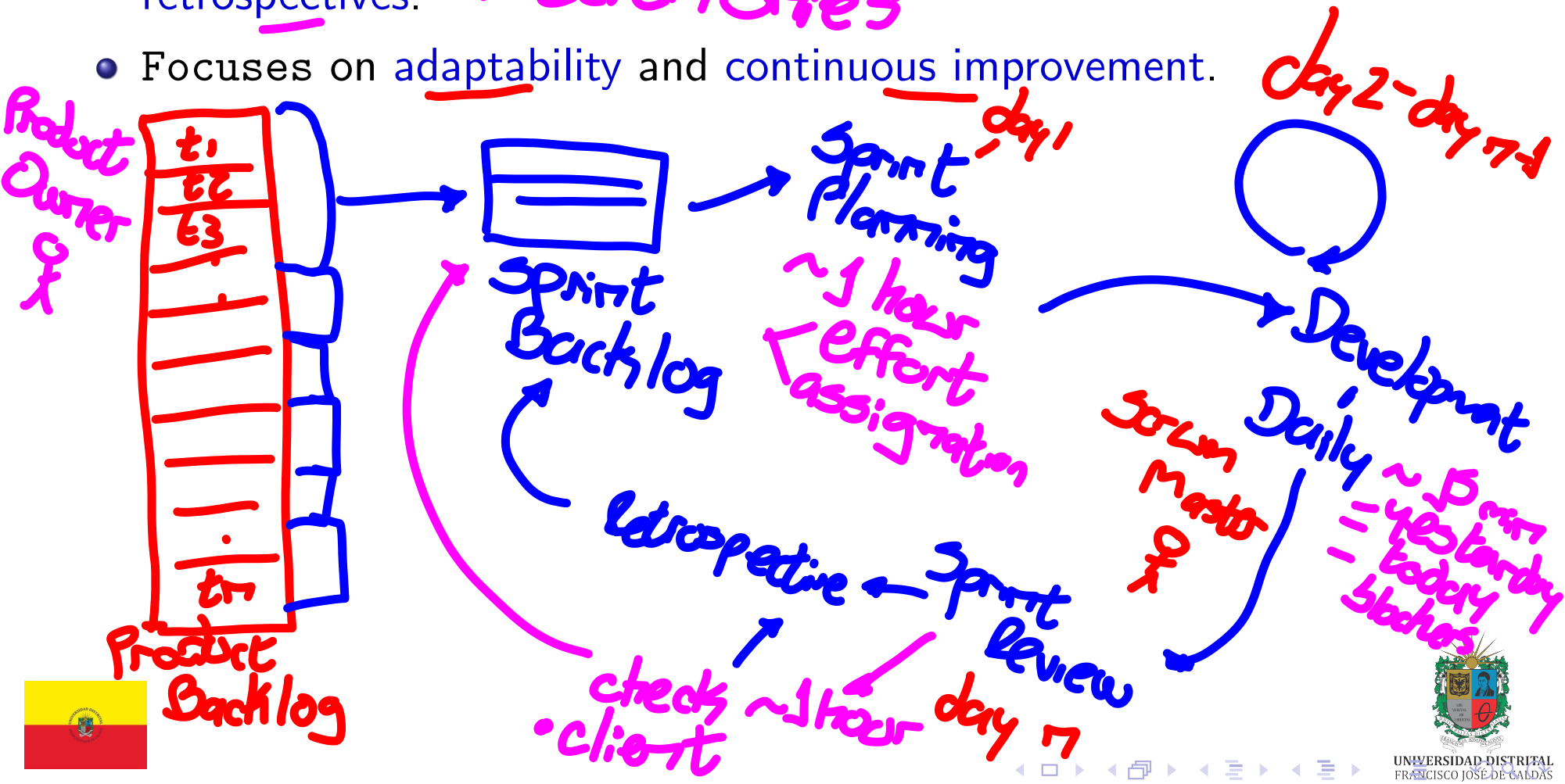
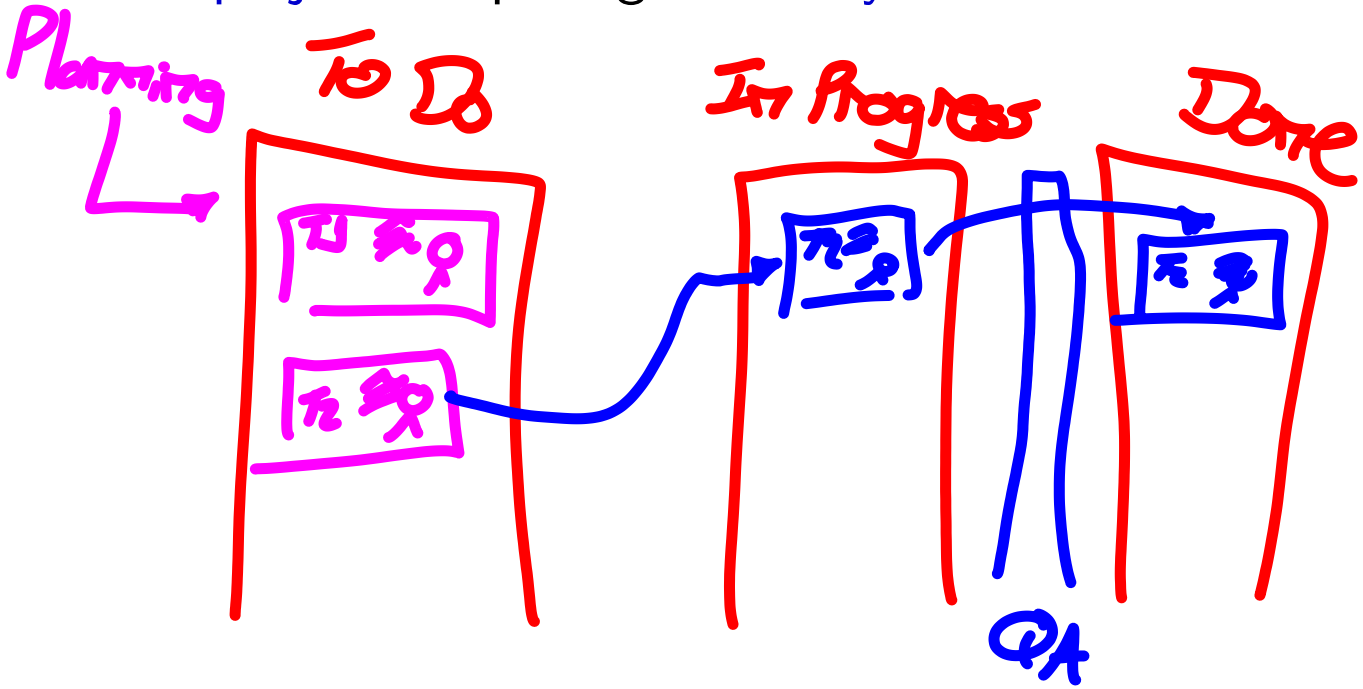
- Focuses on adaptability and continuous improvement.



Case Study: Kanban

- **Kanban** visualizes work items on boards and limits `Work In Progress` (*WIP*).
- Emphasizes gradual improvements, flow management, and continuous delivery.
- Ideal for projects requiring flexibility with *minimal iteration planning*.



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