**Frontend Assignment Set**

**Module 1 – Foundation**

* **What is HTTP?**

**HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol) is the way your web browser talks to websites.**

**Think of it like this:**

* **You (the browser) want to ask a website for something.**
* **The website (the server) answers with what you asked for — like a page, image, or video.**
* **What is a Browser?**

**A browser is a program (or app) that lets you look at websites on the internet.**

**Popular browsers include:**

* **Google Chrome**
* **Mozilla Firefox**
* **Microsoft Edge**
* **Safari**
* **Opera**

**1. You Type a Website Address (URL)**

**2. The Browser Sends a Request**

**3. The Website Server Responds**

**4. The Browser Builds the Page**

* **What is Domain Name?**

**A domain name is the name of a website — it's what you type in the address bar to visit a site.**

**✅ Example:**

* **google.com**
* **facebook.com**
* **yournameblog.net**
* **What is hosting?**
* **Hosting** means **storing your website on a computer (called a server)** so that other people can visit it on the internet.
* Think of it like this:
* **A domain name is your website’s address**,  
  **Hosting is your website’s house.**

**Module 2 – Fundamentals of World Wide Web**

**Theory Exercise**

* **Difference between Web Designing and Web Developer?**

| * **🔹 Web Designer** | * **🔹 Web Developer** |
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| * **Focuses on how the website looks** | * **Focuses on how the website works** |
| * **Designs the layout, colors, fonts, and style** | * **Builds the site using code** |
| * **Works with tools like Figma, Photoshop, or Canva** | * **Works with programming languages like HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and more** |
| * **Thinks about user experience (UX) and visual appeal** | * **Makes the design functional and interactive** |
| * **Doesn’t always write code (but might know some)** | * **Writes the code to create web pages and features** |

* **A Web Designer makes the Look of the website.**
* **A web Developer makes the Brain and Function of the website.**
* **Designing makes the design.**
* **Developer build the website using that design.**
* **What is a W3C?**
* **W3C** stands for **World Wide Web Consortium**.
* It is the **main organization that creates rules and standards** for how the web should work.
* What is Domain?  
  A **domain name** is the **name of a website** — it's what you type in the address bar to visit a site.
* **✅ Example:**
* google.com
* facebook.com
* yournameblog.net
* .org – for organizations
* .net – for networks
* .edu – for schools
* .gov – for governments
* What SEO?  
  **SEO** stands for **Search Engine Optimization**.
* It’s the process of making your website **show up higher in search results** (like on Google) so **more**
* **Example:**

You search for “best chocolate cake recipe” -the websites at the top have good SEO.

* Why is SEO important?
* Higher ranking = More Visitors
* More visitors = More business, more views, more sales.
* What is SDLC life cycle?
* **SDLC** stands for **Software Development Life Cycle**.
* It’s a **step-by-step process** used to plan, build, test, and deliver software (like apps or websites).
* Think of it like a **recipe** for making software — it helps teams stay organized and build things **the right way**.

| **Phase** | **What Happens** |
| --- | --- |
| 1. **Planning** | What problem are we solving? What does the software need to do? |
| 2. **Requirement Analysis** | Gather and list all the features the software must have. |
| 3. **Design** | Create the structure, layout, and system design (like blueprints). |
| 4. **Development** | Programmers **write the code** to build the software. |
| 5. **Testing** | Check for bugs and errors. Make sure everything works properly. |
| 6. **Deployment** | Launch the software so people can use it. |
| 7. **Maintenance** | Fix issues, add updates, and keep the software running smoothly. |

Fundamentals of IT

* Explain in your own Words What a program is and How it functions?
* to take to complete a task.
* **How Does a Program Work?** A **program** is a set of **instructions** that a computer can follow to do a specific job.
* It’s like a **recipe** for a computer. Just like a recipe tells a cook what steps to take to bake a cake, a program tells a computer what steps

1. **You (the programmer) write instructions**
   * These instructions are written in a **programming language** like Python, Java, or C++.
2. **The computer reads and follows the instructions**
   * The computer **does exactly what the code says**, step by step.
3. **The result appears**
   * It might show a message, do some math, display a web page, or control a robot—whatever the program is meant to do.

* What are the key steps involved in the programming process?

| **Step** | **What Happens** |
| --- | --- |
| 1. 🔍 **Understand the Problem** | Know exactly **what the program needs to do**. What is the goal or task? |
| 2. 📝 **Plan the Solution** | Think of **how** to solve the problem. This may include writing steps (called **algorithms**) or drawing diagrams (like **flowcharts**). |
| 3. 💻 **Write the Code** | Use a programming language (like Python, Java, C++) to **write the actual instructions** for the computer. |
| 4. 🧪 **Test the Program** | Run the program and see if it works. Fix any **bugs (errors)** you find. |
| 5. ⚙️ **Debug if Needed** | If something goes wrong, **find and fix** the issue in the code. This is called **debugging**. |
| 6. 🚀 **Run/Execute the Program** | After testing and fixing, you **run the final version** for actual use. |
| 7. 🔄 **Maintain and Update** | Over time, you may need to **add features**, **improve performance**, or **fix new bugs**. That’s called **maintenance**. |

* **What are the main difference between high-level and low-level programming language?**

| **Aspect** | **High-Level Language 💻** | **Low-Level Language ⚙️** |
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| **Definition** | **Easy-to-read languages close to human language** | **Close to machine language, harder for humans to read** |
| **Examples** | **Python, Java, C++, JavaScript** | **Assembly, Machine Code** |
| **Readability** | **Easy to understand and write** | **Hard to read, looks like numbers or symbols** |
| **Speed** | **Slower to run (but easier to write)** | **Very fast and efficient** |
| **Control over hardware** | **Less control over hardware** | **Direct control over memory and CPU** |
| **Used by** | **Most app and web developers** | **System programmers, embedded developers** |
| **Translation** | **Needs a compiler or interpreter** | **May need an assembler** |
| **Portability** | **Runs on many systemswith little change** | **Tied to specific hardware** |

* **Describe the roles of the client and server in web communication?**
* **Client**

**The client is the user’s device (like your browser: chrome, firefox, etc)**

* + **Requests data from the web.**
  + **Displays the results to the user.**

**Example: When you type www.google .com in your browser, your is the client.**

* **Server**

**A server is a powerful computer that:**

* **Stores Websites, files, and data.**
* **Listens for requests from clients.**
* **Sends the correct response(like HTML pages, images, etc.)**

**Example: Google’s server gets your requests and sends back the Google homepages.**

* **Explain the functions of the TCP/IP model and its layers?**

**TCP/IP stands for Transmission Control Protocol / Internet Protocol.**

**It is a set of rules (protocols) that allows computers to communicate over the internet or a network.**

**Think of it as the language and rules computers use to send, receive, and understand data.**

**📦 TCP/IP Model Layers and Their Functions**

**The TCP/IP model has 4 main layers, each with a specific job:**

**1. Application Layer (Top Layer)**

**🔹 What it does:**

* **Allows users (like you) to interact with the network through apps like browsers or email.**

**🔹 Functions:**

* **Provides services like web browsing, email, file transfer.**
* **Handles HTTP, FTP, DNS, SMTP, etc.**

**🔹 Example:**

* **You type www.google.com in Chrome (Application Layer is involved).**

**2. Transport Layer**

**🔹 What it does:**

* **Makes sure the data is sent reliably and in the correct order.**

**🔹 Functions:**

* **Breaks big data into small pieces called segments.**
* **Makes sure all pieces arrive and are put back together correctly.**
* **Uses protocols like:**
  + **TCP (reliable, ordered)**
  + **UDP (faster, but less reliable)**

**🔹 Example:**

* **Watching a YouTube video uses UDP (speed matters).**
* **Sending an email uses TCP (accuracy matters).**

**3. Internet Layer**

**🔹 What it does:**

* **Helps data find the best path to its destination.**

**🔹 Functions:**

* **Adds IP addresses to data so it knows where to go.**
* **Uses IP protocol to route data between networks.**

**🔹 Example:**

* **Like writing the address on a letter so the post office knows where to send it.**

**4. Network Access Layer (also called Link or Physical Layer)**

**🔹 What it does:**

* **Handles the physical connection between devices.**
* **Sends raw data over wires, Wi-Fi, or other media.**

**🔹 Functions:**

* **Deals with hardware: cables, Wi-Fi, switches, routers.**
* **Uses MAC addresses, Ethernet, etc.**

**🔹 Example:**

* **The part of the network that actually moves the data between devices.**
* **Explain Client Server Communication?**

**Client-Server Communication is how two computers — the client and the server — talk to each other over a network (like the internet).**

**👥 Who Are the Client and Server?**

* **Client: The user's device (like your web browser, mobile app, or computer)**
* **Server: A powerful computer that stores websites, data, and services**

**🔁 How Client-Server Communication Works (Step-by-Step):**

1. **The Client Sends a Request**
   * **You type www.google.com into your browser.**
   * **Your browser (the client) sends a request to Google's server:**

**"Please send me the homepage."**

1. **The Server Receives the Request**
   * **The server looks for the requested web page or data.**
2. **The Server Sends a Response**
   * **It sends the requested files (like HTML, images, CSS) back to the browser.**
3. **The Client Displays the Result**
   * **Your browser reads the data and shows you the website.**

* **How does broadband differ from fibre -optic internet?**

**Broadband is a general term for high-speed internet.  
It includes several types of internet connections:**

* **DSL (uses telephone lines)**
* **Cable (uses TV cables)**
* **Fiber-optic (uses glass cables and light signals)**
* **What are the difference between HTTP and HTTPS protocols?**

| **Feature** | **HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol)** | **HTTPS (HyperText Transfer Protocol Secure)** |
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| **Security** | **Not secure; data is transmitted in plain text.** | **Secure; data is encrypted using SSL/TLS.** |
| **Port Number** | **Uses port 80 by default.** | **Uses port 443 by default.** |
| **URL Format** | **Starts with http://** | **Starts with https://** |
| **Encryption** | **No encryption; vulnerable to attacks like eavesdropping.** | **Uses SSL/TLS to encrypt data for confidentiality.** |
| **Data Integrity** | **No protection against tampering.** | **Ensures data integrity and protection against tampering.** |
| **Authentication** | **No verification of the server identity.** | **Verifies the server using an SSL certificate.** |
| **Use Case** | **Suitable for non-sensitive content.** | **Required for sensitive data (e.g., login, payment).** |

* **What is the role of encryption in securing application , software application and its types?**

Encryption plays a **crucial role** in securing software applications by protecting data at various stages—when it's stored, transmitted, or processed. It ensures:

* **Confidentiality** – Converts readable data (plaintext) into ciphertext, ensuring only authorized parties can decrypt it. [thelegalschool.in+3reddit.com+3esecurityplanet.com+3](https://www.reddit.com/r/crypto/comments/giu8pl?utm_source=chatgpt.com)[cloudflare.com+5investopedia.com+5fortinet.com+5](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/e/encryption.asp?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* **Integrity** – Detects unauthorized changes via techniques like authenticated encryption and hashing.
* **Authentication & Non‑repudiation** – Uses digital signatures and certificates to verify identity and prevent denial of actions. [thelegalschool.in+1en.wikipedia.org+1](https://thelegalschool.in/blog/data-encryption?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* **Secure communication** – Protects data in transit using protocols like TLS/SSL, ensuring safe online interactions. [reddit.com](https://www.reddit.com/r/cybersecurity/comments/jpxzbe?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* **What are software application?**
* A **software application**—often called an *application* or *app*—is a type of computer program specifically designed to help users perform tasks or achieve particular goals, such as writing documents, browsing the web, editing photos.
* What is the difference between system software and application software?

**1. Purpose & Role**

* **System Software** interfaces with hardware and provides a platform for all other software to run—examples include operating systems, device drivers, and utilities [lifewire.com+12geeksforgeeks.org+12blaze.tech+12](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-system-software-and-application-software/?utm_source=chatgpt.com).
* **Application Software** is designed for end-users to perform specific tasks—e.g., word processing, browsing, or gaming—operating on top of system software [en.wikipedia.org+1lifewire.com+1](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/System_software?utm_source=chatgpt.com).

**⏱️ 2. Execution Time & Dependency**

* **System software** loads at startup and runs continuously in the background; it can operate independently of user actions .
* **Application software** only runs when launched by the user and stops when closed; it requires system software to function [reddit.com+8uk.indeed.com+8geeksforgeeks.org+8](https://uk.indeed.com/career-advice/career-development/system-software-vs-application-software?utm_source=chatgpt.com).

**🔧 3. User Interaction**

* **System Software** works with minimal user interaction, handling resource management and low-level operations [en.wikipedia.org](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software?utm_source=chatgpt.com).
* **Application Software** features direct user interfaces (GUIs/CLIs) for tasks—users interact with these regularly [en.wikipedia.org+9techtarget.com+9geeksforgeeks.org+9](https://www.techtarget.com/searchapparchitecture/definition/software?utm_source=chatgpt.com).

**💻 4. Programming Level**

* **System Software** is often written in **low-level languages** (like C, C++, Rust, or assembly) to manage hardware efficiently [tateeda.com+4geeksforgeeks.org+4uk.indeed.com+4](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-system-software-and-application-software/?utm_source=chatgpt.com).
* **Application Software** uses **high-level languages** (e.g., Java, Python, Swift), making it easier to build user-focused functionality .

**⚙️ 5. Installation & Removal**

* **System Software** is typically **pre-installed** and essential for device operation; removing it can render a system unusable [en.wikipedia.org+12geeksforgeeks.org+12lifewire.com+12](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-system-software-and-application-software/?utm_source=chatgpt.com).
* **Application Software** is **optional**; users install and uninstall based on needs without affecting underlying operation .
* **Why are layer important in software application?**

Layer in software architecture help organize the code into separate parts each with a specific role.

* Common layer in software application:

1.Presentation Layer: ul, user interaction  
2.Business Layer: App rule and operations  
3.Database Layer: stores the actual data

* Explain the important of a development enivironment in software application?  
  A **development environment** is a dedicated setup where developers **write, build, test, and debug** software before it reaches production. It plays a **critical role** in ensuring software quality and reliability. Here’s why it matters.
* What is the difference between source code and machine code?  
  **1. Purpose & Role**
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* Why is version control important in software development?  
  Version control is absolutely essential in modern software development—it offers much more than just "tracking files.  
    
  - Common version control tools:  
  . Git (most popular)  
  . SVN (subversion)  
  . Mercurial
* What are the benefits of using Github for students?  
   GitHub is a popular platform that helps students manage and share their code .  
    
  Here are the key benefits of using GitHub for students:   
    
   Collaboration  
    Version Control  
    Showcase Projects  
    Learning Tool  
    Real-World Skills  
    Free Hosting for Websites  
    Documentation   
   Networking   
   Access to Resources   
   GitHub is like a digital notebook where students can store, track, and share their code.
* What are the difference between open-source and proprietary software?  
   Open-source software = Free and modifiable by anyone, with community-driven support.  
    Proprietary software = Paid and controlled by a company, with official support and updates.

| * **Aspect** | * **Open Source** | * **Proprietary** |
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| * Source Code | * Accessible & modifiable | * Hidden from users |
| * Cost | * Free or minimal support costs | * Paid licenses/subscriptions |
| * Customization | * Fully customizable | * Limited by vendor |
| * Support | * Community + third-party | * Vendor-provided (often SLA-backed) |
| * Security | * Publicly audited | * Vendor-managed patch cycles |
| * Lock-in | * No (can fork) | * Yes—dependent on vendor |
| * Updates | * Frequent, community-driven | * Regular, vendor-scheduled updates |
| * Licensing | * GPL, MIT, Apache, etc. | * Software EULAs with restrictions |

* How does GIT improve collaboration in a software development team?  
   Git is a version control system that helps developers work together efficiently on the same codebase.  
    Git helps a team of developers work on the same project without stepping on each other’s toes, while keeping everything organized, trackable, and safe.
* What is the role of application software in business?  
   Application software helps businesses perform specific tasks to run efficiently and effectively.  
    Application software helps businesses work faster, stay organized, and serve customers better. It’s like a digital helper that makes business tasks easier and smarter.
* What are the main stages of the software development stages?   
   The software development process is a step-by-step method used to create, test, and deliver software.  
    
    
    
  + - Why is the requirement analysis phase critical in software development?  
        The requirement analysis phase is when developers and stakeholders gather, study, and define what the software should do.  
        Requirement analysis is like reading the recipe before cooking. If you miss this step, you might make the wrong dish or forget important ingredients.  
        
        
       • What is the role of software analysis in the development process?   
       Software analysis is like making a detailed plan before building a house. It ensures you build the right thing the right way.  
        
      Key Roles of Software Analysis:   
       Explanation  
        Role   
       Helps identify what the user or client wants  
        Understand User Needs  
        Specifies all the features, functions, and limit  
        Define System Requirements   
       Finds missing or conflicting requirements   
       Detect Problems Early before coding  
        Helps estimate time, cost, and resources needed  
        Improve Planning   
       Acts as a blueprint for building the software  
        Guide Design and Development  
        Makes sure the final software meets us
    - What are the key elements of system design?  
      **1. Requirements & Problem Understanding**
    - **Functional and non-functional requirements (e.g., performance, security, availability) must be clearly defined, measurable, and relevant to user needs** [**moldstud.com+15dev.to+15reddit.com+15**](https://dev.to/noureldin2303/important-elements-of-system-design-and-things-to-keep-in-mind-2o9k?utm_source=chatgpt.com)[**geeksforgeeks.org**](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/what-is-system-design-learn-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **A solid grasp of the problem domain, user personas, workflows, and constraints is critical before starting design** [**dev.to**](https://dev.to/noureldin2303/important-elements-of-system-design-and-things-to-keep-in-mind-2o9k?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **🧩 2. Architecture & Structural Design**
    - **High-level architectural pattern, such as layered (n-tier), microservices, or monolithic design, forms the backbone of your system** [**dev.to+1reddit.com+1**](https://dev.to/noureldin2303/important-elements-of-system-design-and-things-to-keep-in-mind-2o9k?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Modularity, separation of concerns, encapsulation, and loose coupling enable maintainability and flexibility** [**reddit.com+14geeksforgeeks.org+14en.wikipedia.org+14**](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/design-principles-in-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **📈 3. Scalability & Performance**
    - **Design for vertical and horizontal scaling, using load balancing, caching, and database sharding** [**medium.com+3geeksprogramming.com+3dev.to+3**](https://geeksprogramming.com/core-components-of-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Manage latency, throughput, and optimize resource usage through profiling and performance tuning** [**geeksprogramming.com**](https://geeksprogramming.com/core-components-of-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **🔒 4. Reliability, Availability & Fault Tolerance**
    - **Incorporate redundancy, failover mechanisms, and data replication strategies to ensure uptime** [**reddit.com+10geeksprogramming.com+10reddit.com+10**](https://geeksprogramming.com/core-components-of-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Plan for fault tolerance—design systems to continue operating gracefully even when components fail** [**geeksforgeeks.org+12geeksprogramming.com+12reddit.com+12**](https://geeksprogramming.com/core-components-of-system-design/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **🔐 5. Security & Privacy**
    - **Implement authentication, authorization, encryption, and input validation to protect data and services** [**askhandle.com+1simplicable.com+1**](https://www.askhandle.com/blog/six-principles-of-system-design?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Follow the principle of least privilege, and perform threat modeling and security testing early and often .**
    - **🗄️ 6. Data Management & Storage**
    - **Select between SQL vs NoSQL, plan for partitioning/sharding, replication, indexing, and data modeling aligned with data access patterns** [**newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com**](https://newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com/p/15-must-know-elements-of-system-design?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Design API contracts and data formats (e.g., JSON, Protobuf) thoughtfully for consistency and versioning .**
    - **🛠️ 7. Integration & Communication**
    - **Define interfaces, APIs, or messaging protocols. Use tools like REST, GraphQL, gRPC, or message queues to establish clear service contracts** [**dev.to+2reddit.com+2reddit.com+2**](https://www.reddit.com/r/softwarearchitecture/comments/17zfzon?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **For microservices and distributed systems, manage service discovery, API gateways, and message buses** [**newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com**](https://newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com/p/15-must-know-elements-of-system-design?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **🧪 8. Observability & Monitoring**
    - **Implement monitoring with logs, metrics, and tracing (e.g., Prometheus, ELK, Jaeger) to diagnose issues and understand system health** [**newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com**](https://newsletter.systemdesigncodex.com/p/15-must-know-elements-of-system-design?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Use alerts and dashboards to proactively respond to anomalies.**
    - **🧹 9. Maintainability & Extensibility**
    - **Strive for clean code, modular design, abstraction, and documentation so new features can be added with minimal friction** [**medium.com**](https://medium.com/develbyte/system-design-1-introduction-e227e1389073?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Ensure the system is extensible, allowing plug-ins or future modules without big rewrites** [**en.wikipedia.org**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software_design?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **✅ 10. Simplicity & Flexibility**
    - **Prefer the KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid) principle—avoid unnecessary complexity** [**reddit.com**](https://www.reddit.com/r/softwarearchitecture/comments/ncxv5e?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
    - **Iterate in small steps, validate early, and adapt incrementally instead of overdesigning upfront .**
    - **💲 11. Cost & Operational Feasibility**
    - **Analyze cost trade-offs for hosting (cloud vs on-prem), compute, storage, and network .**
    - **Plan the deployment model—containerization, orchestration (e.g., Kubernetes), CI/CD pipelines—to support reliability and scalability .**
    - **What types of software maintenance are there?**

** Software maintenance involves making changes to software after it's deployed to ensure it continues to work well, stays secure, and evolves to meet new needs.  
 Main Types of Software Maintenance:  
 1. Corrective Maintenance o Purpose: Fixes bugs or issues discovered after the software is in use.   
o Example: A bug where the software crashes under certain conditions is fixed.  
   
2. Adaptive Maintenance o Purpose: Makes the software compatible with new environments or technologies (like new OS versions). o Example: Updating the software to work with a new version of a database.**

1. **Perfective Maintenance o Purpose: Improves the software by adding new features or optimizing performance.   
     
   o Example: Adding a new feature to a mobile app or making it faster.   
     
   4. Preventive Maintenance o Purpose: Prevents future issues by improving the software's architecture or fixing potential weaknesses.  
     
    o Example: Refactoring code to make it easier to maintain or adding security measures to avoid future attacks.**

**• What are the key differences between web and desktop applications?   
 Web and desktop applications both serve different purposes and have unique characteristics  
  Web Applications = Accessed online from anywhere, no installation, and relies on the internet.   
 Desktop Applications = Installed on a specific computer, works offline, and usually  
faster.  
  
  
  
• What are the advantages of using web applications over desktop applications?   
 Web applications offer several benefits, especially in terms of accessibility, maintenance, and cost.  
  Web apps are easier to access, update, and use on any device because they are online-based.  
  No installation is needed, and maintenance is simpler foe both users and developers.  
  
• What role does UI/UX design play in application development?  UI (User Interface) and UX (User Experience) design are critical for creating applications that are functional, user-friendly, and visually appealing.  
  
 UI Design: Focuses on how the app looks — the layout, colors, buttons, and icons. It makes the app visually appealing and easy to navigate.  
  
  UX Design: Focuses on how the app feels — ensuring it's user-friendly, efficient, and provides a smooth experience.  
  
  
  UI = The appearance of the app.   
 UX = The experience of using the app.  
  
  
• What are the differences between native and hybrid mobile apps?  
  Native Apps: Built specifically for one platform, faster and smoother, but costlier and need separate development for each platform.   
  
 Hybrid Apps: Built for multiple platforms, cheaper and faster to develop, but may not be as fast or smooth.**

**• What is the significance of DFDs in system analysis?   
 Data Flow Diagrams (DFDs) are visual tools used in system analysis to represent the flow of data and how it is processed within a system. They play a crucial role in understanding and designing systems.  
  
  DFDs are like maps for a system, showing how data moves from one place to another and how it gets processed, helping everyone involved understand and build the system better.  
  
  
 • What are the pros and cons of desktop applications compared to web applications?  
 Pros:**

* **High Performance & Speed: Leverage local CPU/GPU for resource-heavy tasks like video editing or gaming wired**
* **Offline Functionality: Fully usable without internet, ideal for rem.**
* **Rich Feature Set: Deep system integration allows advanced capabilities and customization .**
* **Strong Data Privacy: User data stays local, reducing exposure to online threats.**
* **Stable User Experience: Consistent UI/performance not reliant on internet speed.**

**Cons:**

* **Platform Dependence: Separate versions needed for Windows.**
* **Installation & Updates: Manual install and update processes can be cumbersome .**
* **Limited Collaboration: Harder to enable real-time multi-user features .**
* **How do flowchart help in programming and system design?  
  Flowcharts are powerful visual tools that significantly aid programming and system design. Here’s how they support developers and architects:**

**1. Plan & Understand Complex Logic**

* **Visualizing logic: Flowcharts map out the flow of control with decision points, loops, and branches, helping you grasp algorithm structure before writing code** [**mundrisoft.com+8creately.com+8phpizabi.net+8**](https://creately.com/guides/flowcharts-for-programers/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
* **Algorithm refinement: They make inefficiencies and logic flaws apparent early—such as unhandled cases or unnecessary steps** [**mundrisoft.com**](https://mundrisoft.com/tech-bytes/flowchart-in-software-engineering-testing/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**

**2. Modular Thinking & Efficient Coding**

* **Modular decomposition: Breaking logic into discrete flowchart segments encourages modular design, enhancing clarity and reusability .**
* **Code blueprint: Once the flowchart is complete, translating it into code becomes more straightforward and error-free** [**creately.com+15getuplearn.com+15mundrisoft.com+15**](https://getuplearn.com/blog/advantages-and-disadvantages-of-flowcharts/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**

**3. Debugging & Problem-Solving**

* **Trace execution visually: Flowcharts simplify tracking the flow of data and finding where logic breaks down .**
* **Spot bottlenecks: Visual layouts make it easier to identify inefficiencies in process paths .**

**4. Communication & Documentation**

* **Universal understanding: They bridge gaps between technical and non-technical stakeholders, serving as a common reference** [**correototal.com+8creately.com+8dovetail.com+8**](https://creately.com/guides/what-is-a-system-flowchart/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
* **Documentation lifeline: Flowcharts serve as living documents, improving onboarding and system comprehension** [**medium.com+6getuplearn.com+6creately.com+6**](https://getuplearn.com/blog/advantages-and-disadvantages-of-flowcharts/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**

**5. Collaboration & Architecture Design**

* **Team alignment: Shared diagrams help align everyone’s understanding before coding begins** [**phpizabi.net+3algocademy.com+3reddit.com+3**](https://algocademy.com/blog/coding-for-the-visual-learner-how-diagrams-and-flowcharts-can-enhance-your-programming-skills/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**
* **High-level overviews: Especially useful in system design, flowcharts outline workflows and component interactions** [**reddit.com+2dovetail.com+2reddit.com+2**](https://dovetail.com/product-development/what-is-a-flow-chart/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)**.**

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| * **6. ity & Replaceability** |  |
|  | * **Different teams can work on different layers at the same time (e.g., front-end vs. back-** |

|  | * **Function** |
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|  | * **Handles user interaction (UI/UX).** |
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