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Q] Explain cmm levels with examples:

Ans: A maturity level is a well-defined evolutionary plateau towards achieving a mature software process. Each maturity level provides a layer in the foundation for continuous process improvement. In cmm models with a staged representation, there are 5 maturity levels designated by numbers 1 to 5.

I] Level I: Initial

- At level 1, the process is usually chaotic & adhoc.
- A capability is characterized on the basis of the industrial & not on organization.
- Progress isn't measured.
- Products developed are often scheduled & over budget.
- Wide variations in the schedule, cost, functionality & quality targets.

II] Level II: Managed.

- Requirement management.
- Estimate project parameters like cost, schedule, & functionality. Measure actual progress.
- Develop plans & process.
- Software project standards are defined.
- Identify & control products, problem reports changes etc.

III] Level III: Defined.

- Clarify customer requirement.
- Solve design requirement, develop an implementation process.

- Analyze decisions systematically
- Rectify & control potential problems

IV) Level 4: Quantitatively managed.

- manages the project's processes & subprocesses. Statistically
- understand process performance, quantitatively manages organization's project.

V) Level 5: Optimizing:

- Detect & remove cause of defects early
- Identify & deploy new tools. & process improvements.

Q.2) Explain pros & cons of using a waterfall model.

Ans: Waterfall model is described as a linear sequential lifecycle model. Here, the result of each phase cascade down to the next level of development.

Pros:

- timescales are kept
- Everyone gets up to speed quickly
- No financial surprises
- Testing is made easy
- Outcome is crystal clear

Cons:

- Needs can be difficult to define
- Potential lack of flexibility
- longer delivery time.

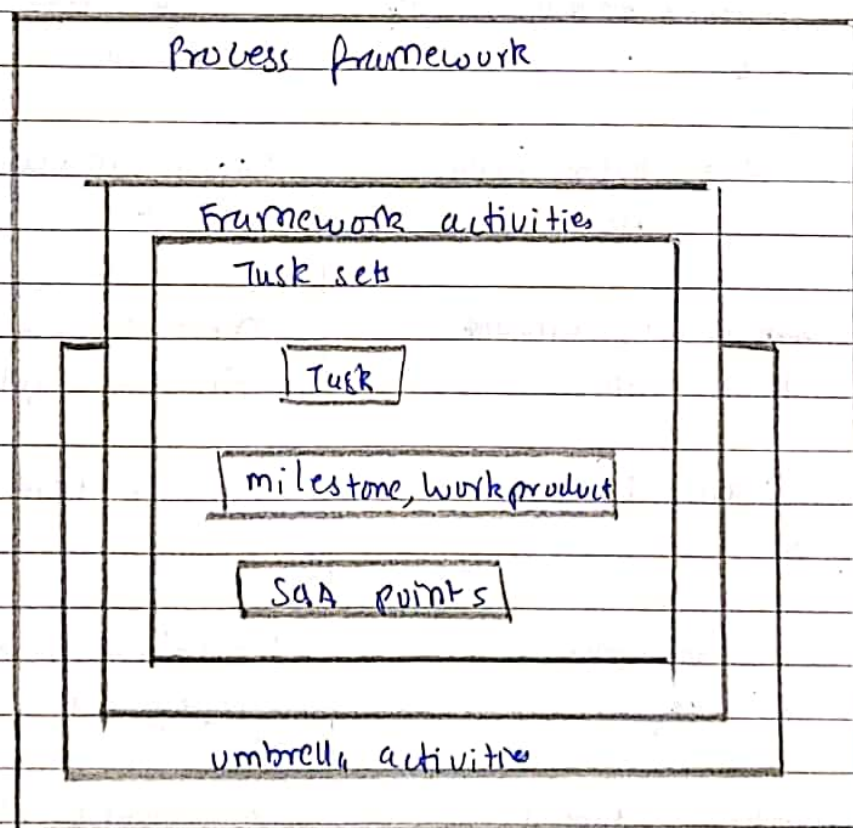
Q.3) Give the comparison between spiral model & RAD model

RAD model	Spiral model
RAD model is a software development model whereby the components or functions are developed in parallel as if they were mini projects	Spiral model is a software development model & is made with features of incrementally, waterfall or evolutionary prototyping
RAD model requirements & early stage planning is not necessary	Spiral model requirements & early stage planning is required
RAD is used between large & small projects	Spiral model is used for large project.
There is low amount of risk in RAD	There is low amount of Risk in spiral
Small team size is required	• large team size required.
Flexibility to change in RAD is easy	Flexibility to change in spiral is difficult
overlapping of phases is possible	overlapping of phases is not possible.

Q.4) Illustrate framework & umbrella activity

Ans: Framework :-

It is a standard way to build & deploy applications. Software process framework is a foundation of complete software engineering process. Software process framework includes all set of umbrella activities. It also includes number of framework activities that are applicable to all software projects. A generic framework encompasses five activities.



i) Communication:

In this activity, heavy communication with customer & other stakeholders, requirement gathering is done.

ii) Planning:

In this activity, we discuss the technical related tasks, work schedule, risks etc.

iii) Modelling:

It is about building representations of things in the real world. In this, a product's model is created in order to better understand requirements.

iv) Construction:

In SE, construction is the application of set of procedures that are needed to assemble product.

v) Deployment:

In this, a complete or non-complete product or software is presented to the customer to evaluate & give feedback, on basis of which we modify project.

Umbrella activities in a software process are:-

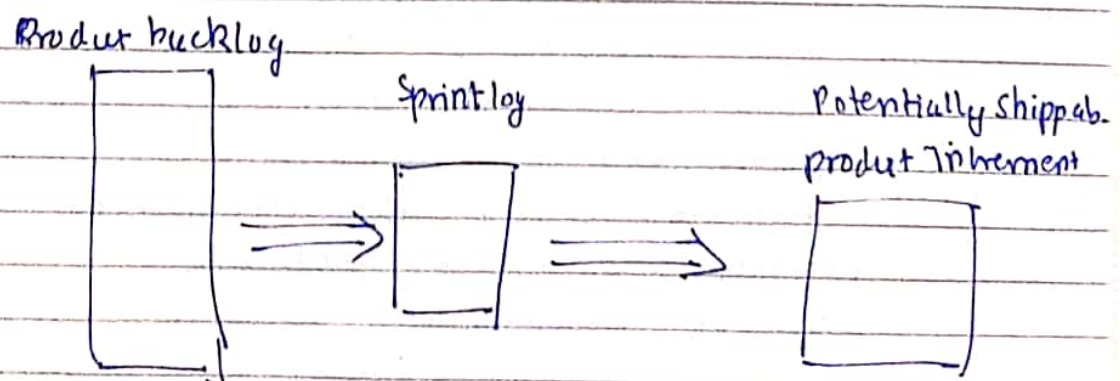
- i) Project tracking & control
- ii) Formal technical reviews
- iii) Software quality assurance
- iv) Software configuration maintenance
- v) Document preparation & production.
- vi) Reusability management

Q.5] What do you understand by agile methodology?
Explain details XP, Scrum, & Kanban model.

Solⁿ: Agile model: methodology:
This is a management paradigm used in software development environments. Agile has been used seen massive adoption over the past decade. 71% of organizations surveyed reported that they were using agile methodology. Agile emphasizes work in short iterations & frequent releases of working software, with a fast feedback loop back to developers regarding actual values.

Scrum:

It is a highly iterative agile framework that operates in sprints of 2-4 weeks. It defines features & objectives prior to each sprint, & is designed to reduce risk while providing value to customers as quickly as possible. In each sprint, the team commits to completing several user stories - brief descriptions of what a user needs to be able to achieve with the software.



The primary stages in the Scrum process are:

I) Creating a product backlog:

A prioritized list of development tasks, defined as user stories. The work required for each user story is estimated using hours or story points

II) Sprint planning:

Creating a sprint ~~back~~ backlog - a subset of the product backlog planned for a specific sprint & estimated to fit into the fixed time scope.

III) Sprint work: Developing working software within the sprint. The team ~~also~~ carries out a daily stand up meeting to share progress & resolve problems

IV) Retrospective Testing & product demo:

Towards the end of sprint, the focus shifts to the stabilizing & finalizing features, & conducting acceptance testing

V) Retrospective:

At the end of sprint, sharing lessons learned from previous sprint & using them

Kanban:

It is an agile-based methodology, which originated from lean ~~manuf~~ manufacturing, pioneered by Toyota. It is a large todo list, which helps manage work according to priority. A central principle of Kanban is that the tasks & their status are visualized as cards on a board, visible to all. In a Kanban, when someone is ready for more work, they pull a task from the board by moving it to doing or a status like Testing

The extreme programming:

It is a highly disciplined management method, which focuses on continuously improving quality & speed of software delivery. The dev team works closely with customers, continuously planning, testing & providing feedback to developers, to quickly deliver ~~variable~~ valuable software.

The lifecycle stages:-

- i) Planning
- ii) Designing
- iii) Coding
- iv) Testing.

Q.6) Explain requirement engineering process in detail.

Ans: It is the process of defining, documenting & maintaining the requirements. It is a process of gathering & defining service provided by the system. Requirement process consists of defining it the following main activities:

I) Requirement Elicitation:

It is related to the various ways used to gain knowledge about the project domain requirements. The various sources of domain knowledge include customers, business manuals, the existing software of the same fin type, standards & other stakeholders of the project.

II) Requirement specification:

This activity is used to produce formal software requirement models. All the requirements including the functional as well as the non-functional requirement & the constraints are specified by these models in totality. During a specification, more knowledge about the problem may be required which can again trigger elicitation process.

III) Requirement verification & validation:

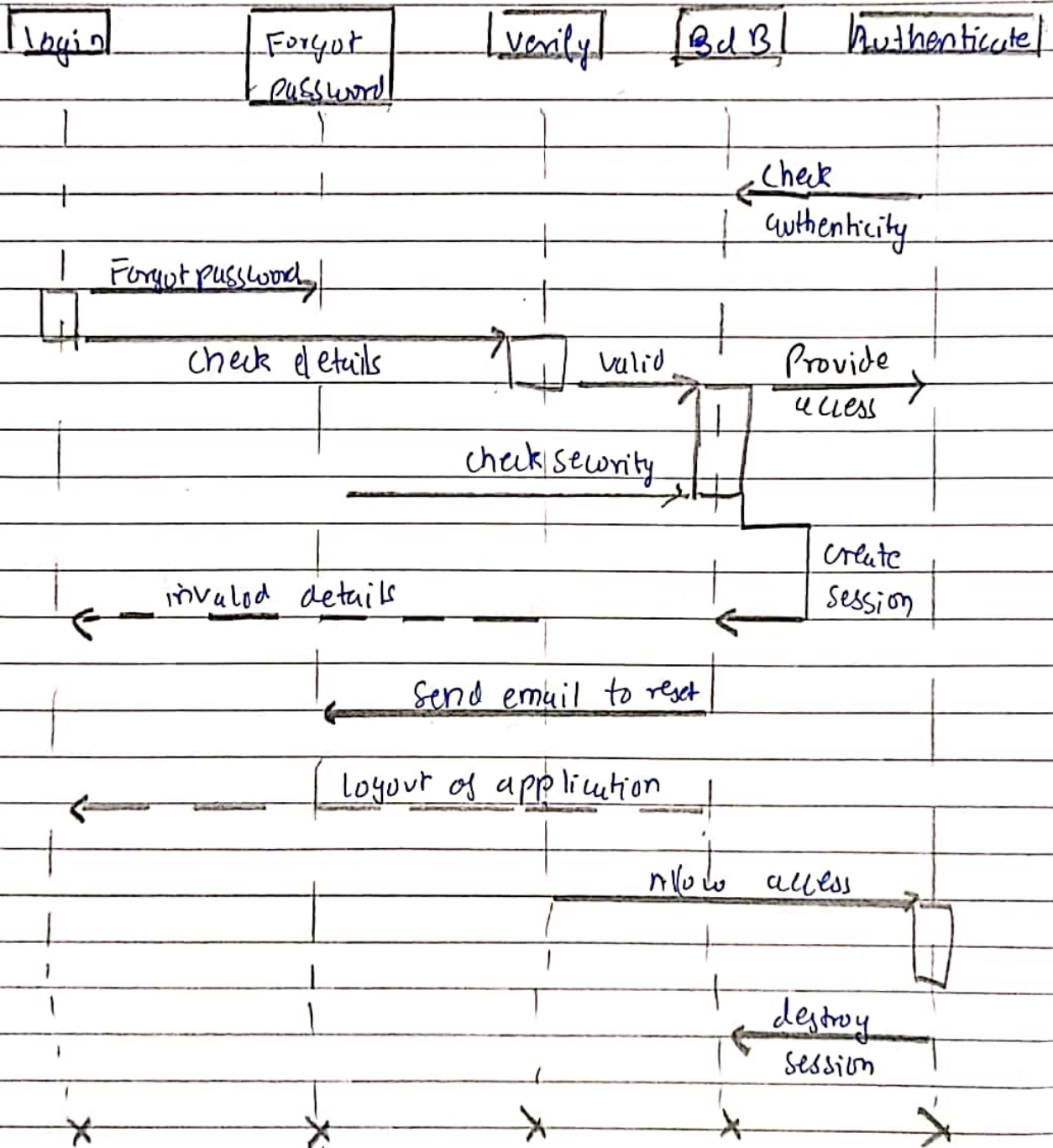
verification refers to the set of tasks that ensure that the software that has been built is correctly implementing a specific function.

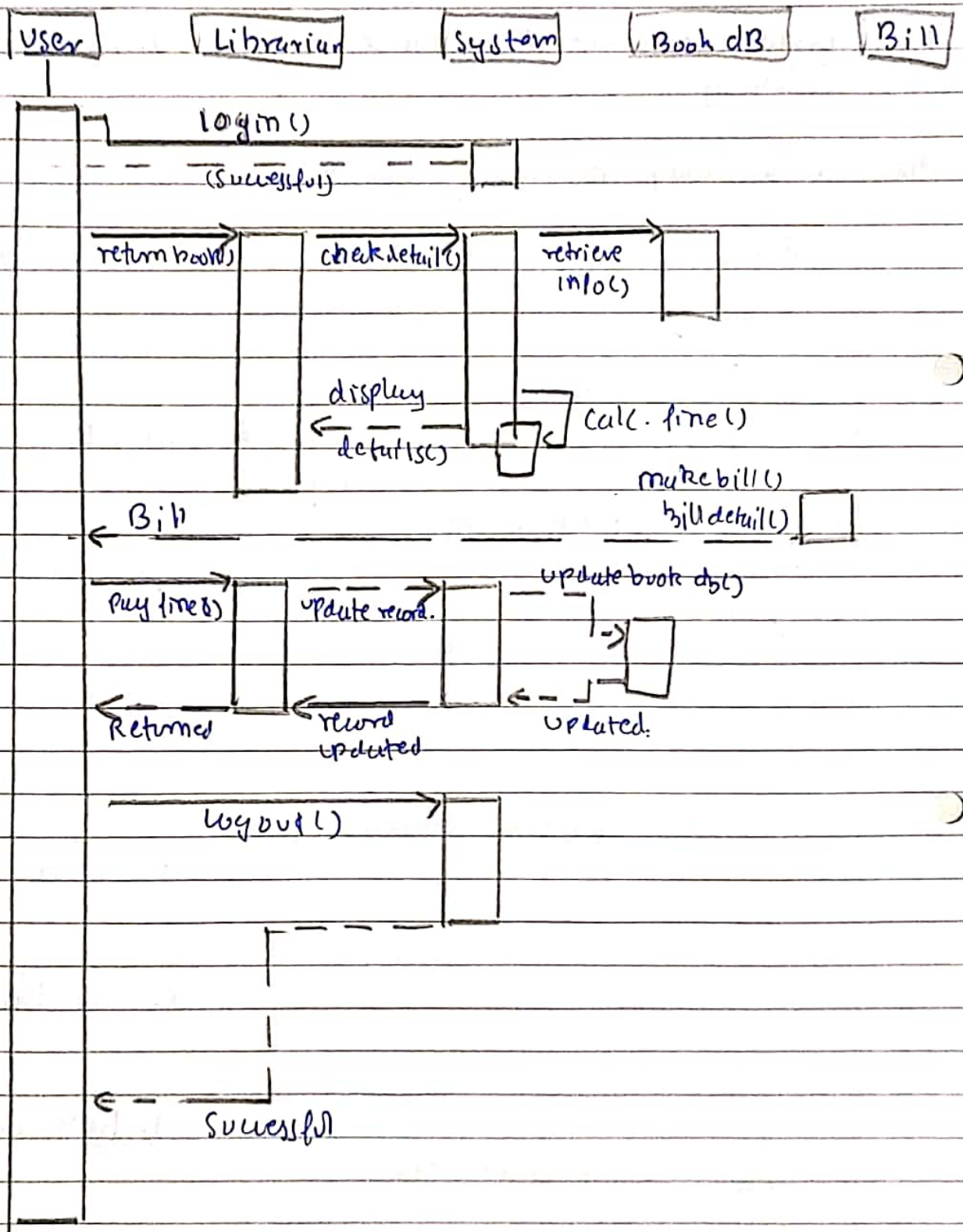
validation refers to a different set of tasks that ensure that the software that has been built is traceable to customer requirements. If they aren't validated, errors would propagate to successive stages.

IV) Requirements management:-

This is the process of analysing & documenting, tracking, prioritizing & agreeing on the requirement & controlling the communication to relevant stakeholders. This takes care of the changing nature of requirements. It should be ensured that SRs is a modifiable as possible & so as to incorporate changes as in requirement specified by the end users at later stages too. Being able to modify the software as per requirements in a systematic & controlled manner is an extremely important part of the requirements engineering process.

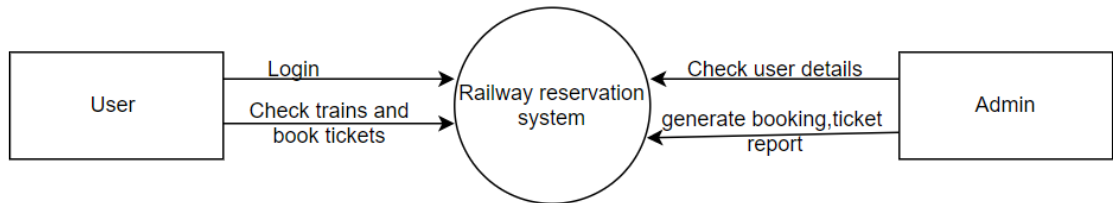
iii) Hostel management:



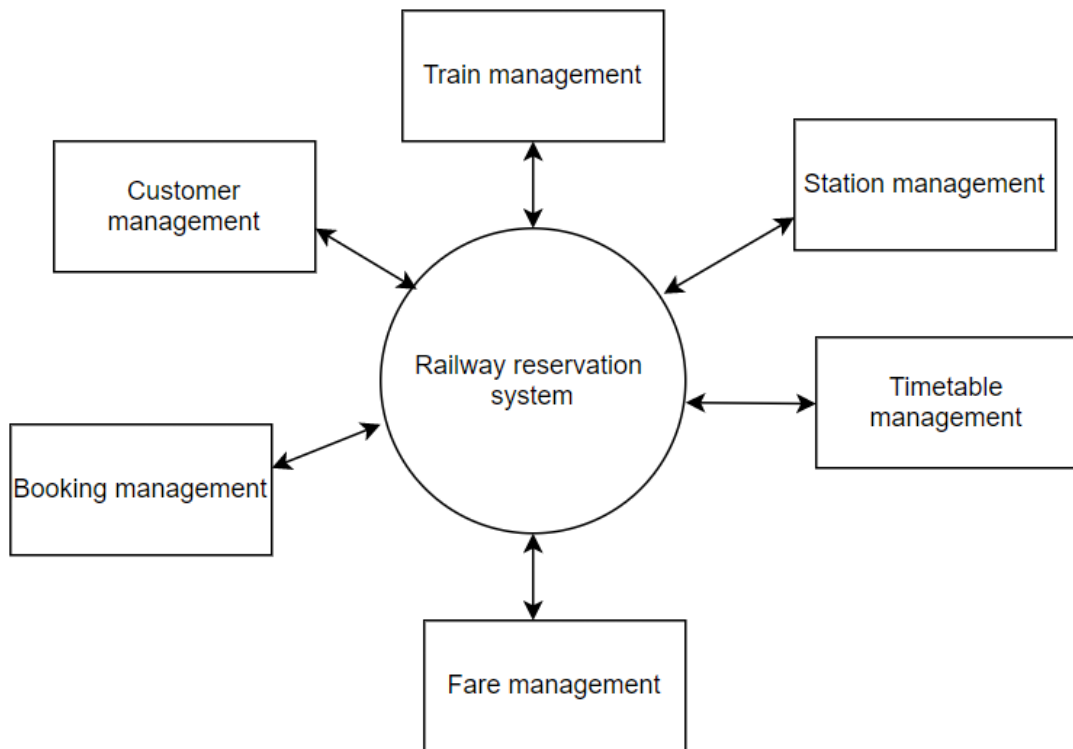


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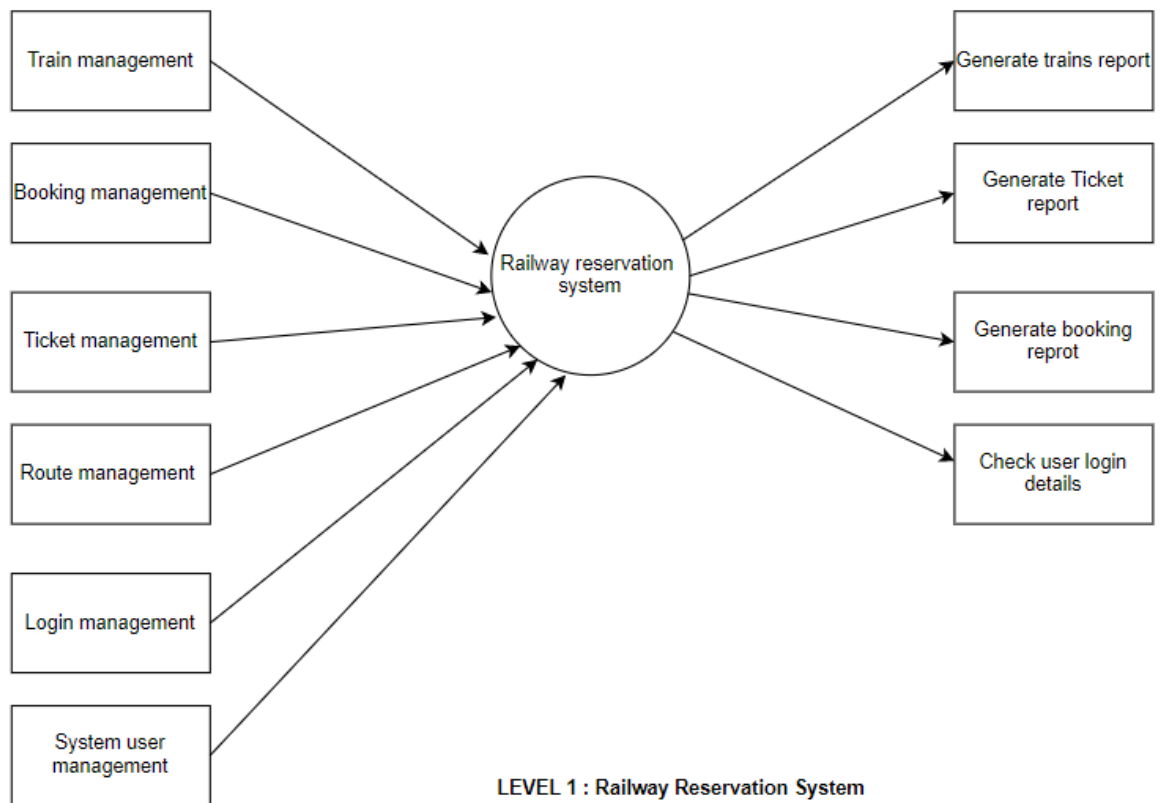
1) Railway reservation system



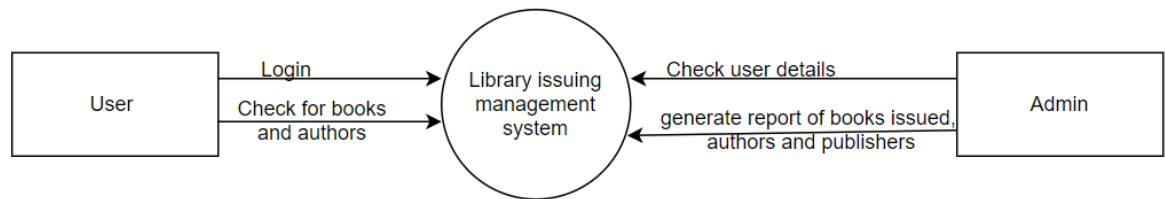
Context Diagram: Railway reservation system



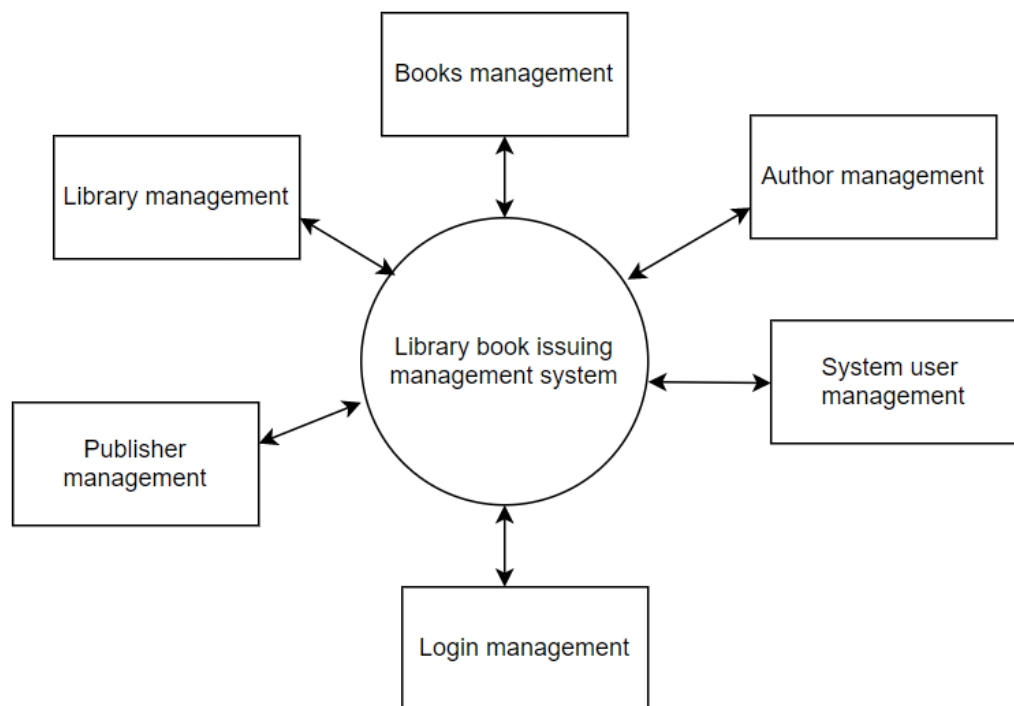
LEVEL 0 : Railway Reservation System



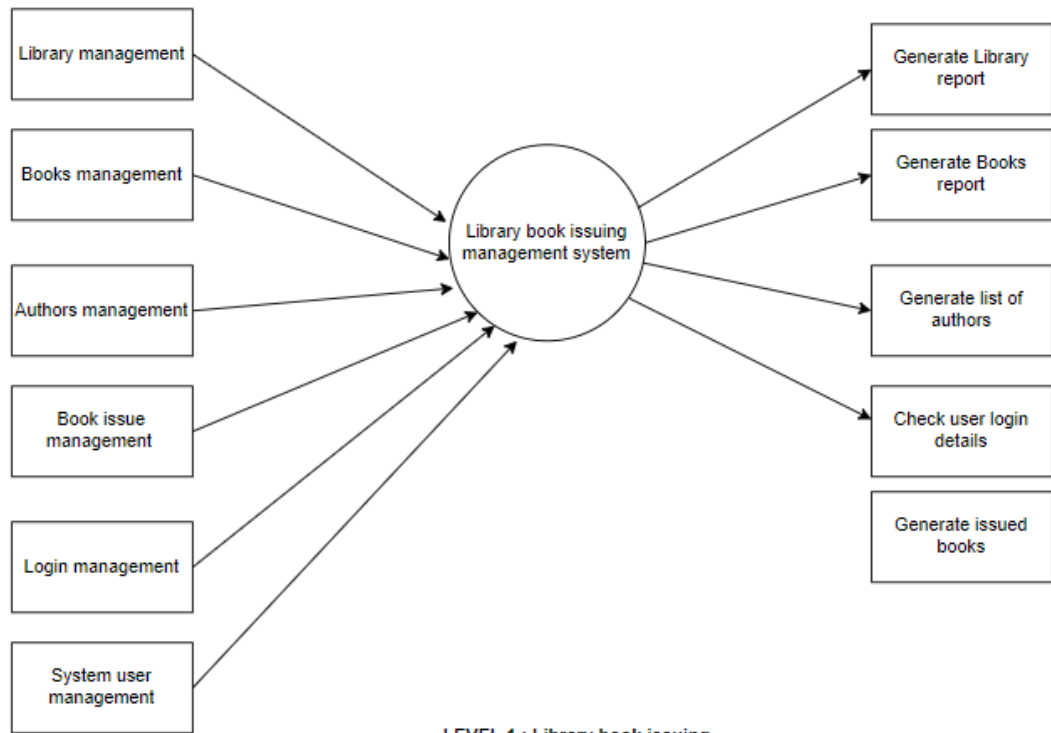
2) Library book issuing management system



Context Diagram: Library issuing management system



LEVEL 0 : Library book issuing management system



LEVEL 1 : Library book issuing management system