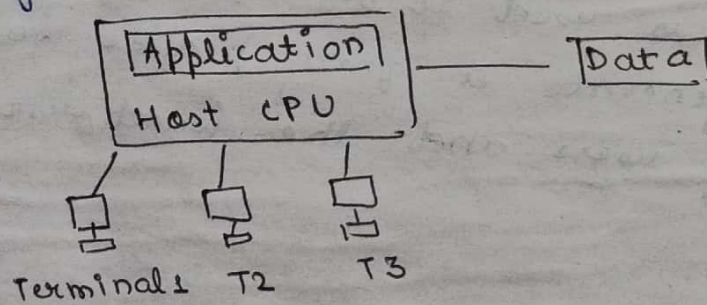


## \* Client / server Computing Model

- One of the architectural foundation of DW is the implementation of client/server computing model. In this each computer is either a client or a server.
- Client request for services (file sharing, resource sharing) and server responds by providing these services.
- This model deals with broad range of  $f^n$  services and other projects of the distributed environment.
- The two processing environment in <sup>which</sup> the model work is

### 1) Host-based processing /

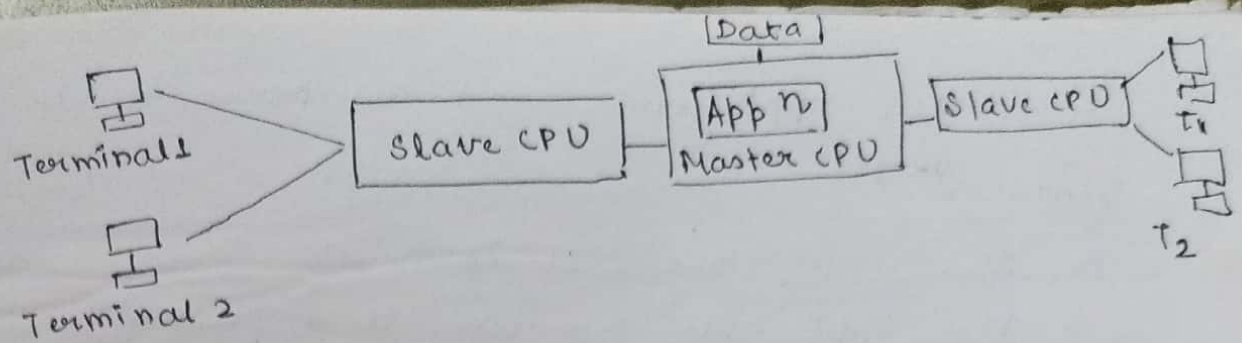
- It is a non-distributive app<sup>n</sup> process which performs processing by attaching dumb terminals to a single computer system.
- e.g. IBM Mainframe connected with character based display terminals.



### 2) Master-slave processing

- In this one system acts as a master computer to which many other slaves computers are attached.
- slaves perform only those processing as directed by their master.
- slave computers are capable of performing some local processing  $f^n$  such as editing,  $f^n$  key processing, on-screen-field validation etc.
- e.g. IBM-3090 Mainframe connected with many controllers and intelligent terminals.



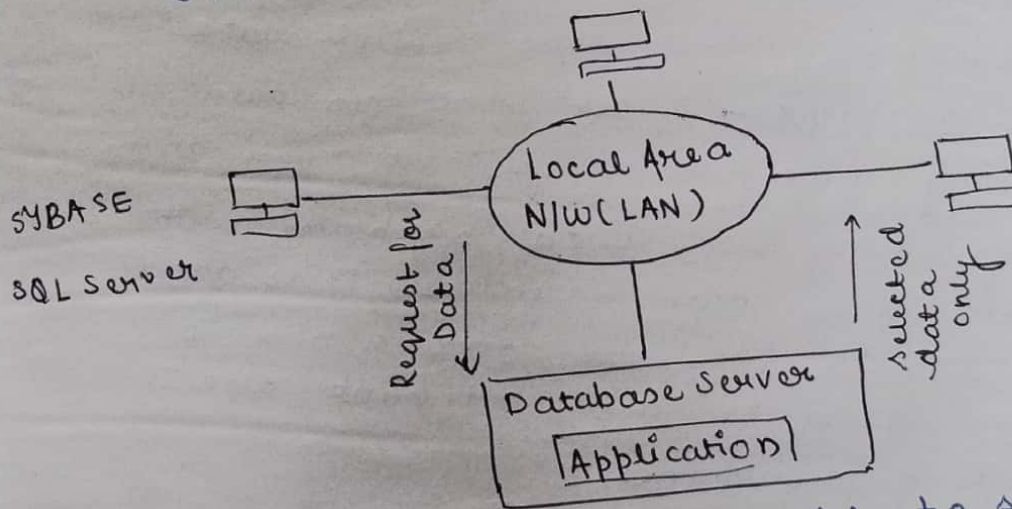


## Generation of Client/Server Model

The two generation which effectively provide shared device processing env. are :

### 1) 1st Generation Client/Server CM

- In shared device processing env. various computers are attached to the server system which allows these computers to share resource.
- The problem is processing is done on individual systems. 1st generation computing model overcomes it.



- In this, the server are able to serve a large no. of clients & appn processing is distributed.

### 2) 2nd Generation Client

In this there are servers which are dedicated to specific appn, data, direction mgmt. It is a 3-tier architecture. It is supported by appn servers. It is split up into 3 essential components mainly

client pc, app<sup>n</sup> server and warehouse server,

### Features

- Provides greater degree of flexibility.
- complex app<sup>n</sup> rules are easy to implement
- Architecture provides efficient performance for medium to high volume involvement as tasks are shared b/w servers.

