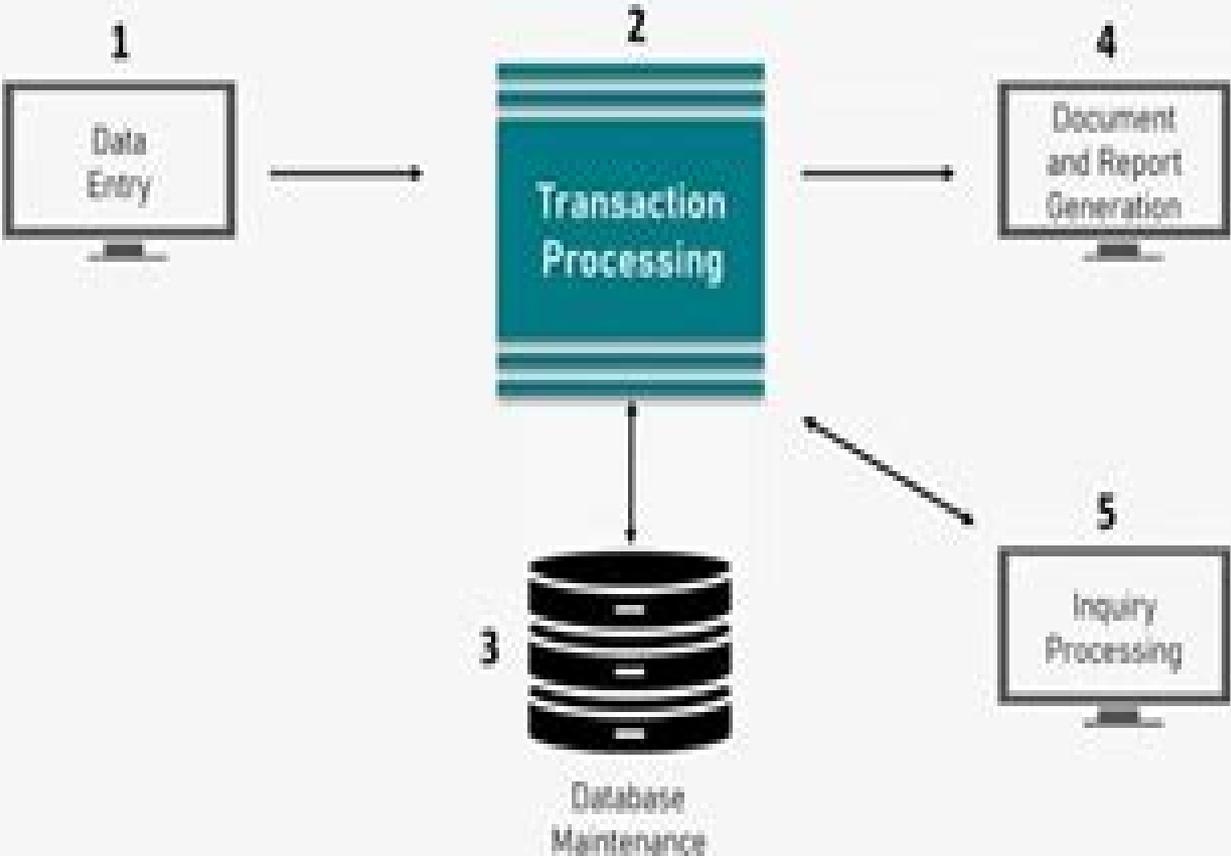


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a physical database 1 Therefore business transactions are multiple basic operations involving exchanges cash credit information that have financial implications such as customer placing an order or someone paying parking tickets and they establish a connection between an organization and its database 3 A TP system is a form of data base management system that processes business transactions 1 Usually there exist several different systems in one organization Examples of TP applications are payroll inventory order processing reservations account processing in banks and stock trading 3 Considering the highly increased volume of transactions processed by organizations due to the credit card revolution and the Internet and their need to process the transactions in a timely fashion there arise several problems and performance constraints to the transaction processing and its systems which need to be addressed To identify a certain performance of a TP system the Input Output I O of a system is an adequate measure In the following it will be assumed that the organizations already provide of Transaction Processing Facilities TPF that Main Memory Database Systems MMDS are not practical that most TP systems are already distributed i e that the organizations have implemented a Distributed Database Management System DDMS and finally that the organizations have the fastest available computers networks already installed

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