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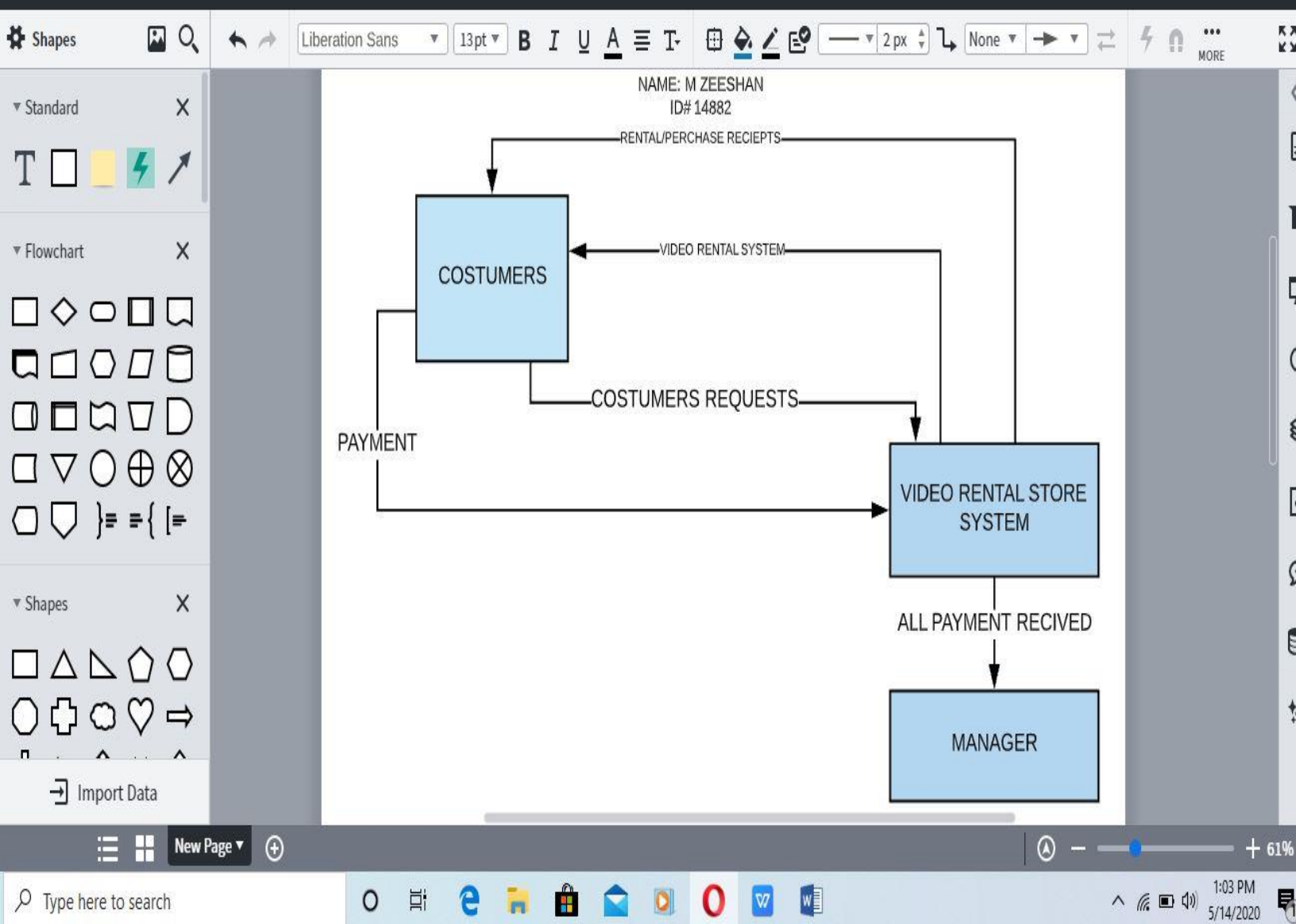
QUESTION#1

1: Video-Rental LTD case study:

The store lends videos to customers for a fee, and purchases its videos from a local supplier. A customer wishing to borrow a video provides the empty box of the video they desire, their membership card, and payment – payment is always with the credit card used to open the customer account.

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→ Draw a Context diagram for Video-Rental LTD:

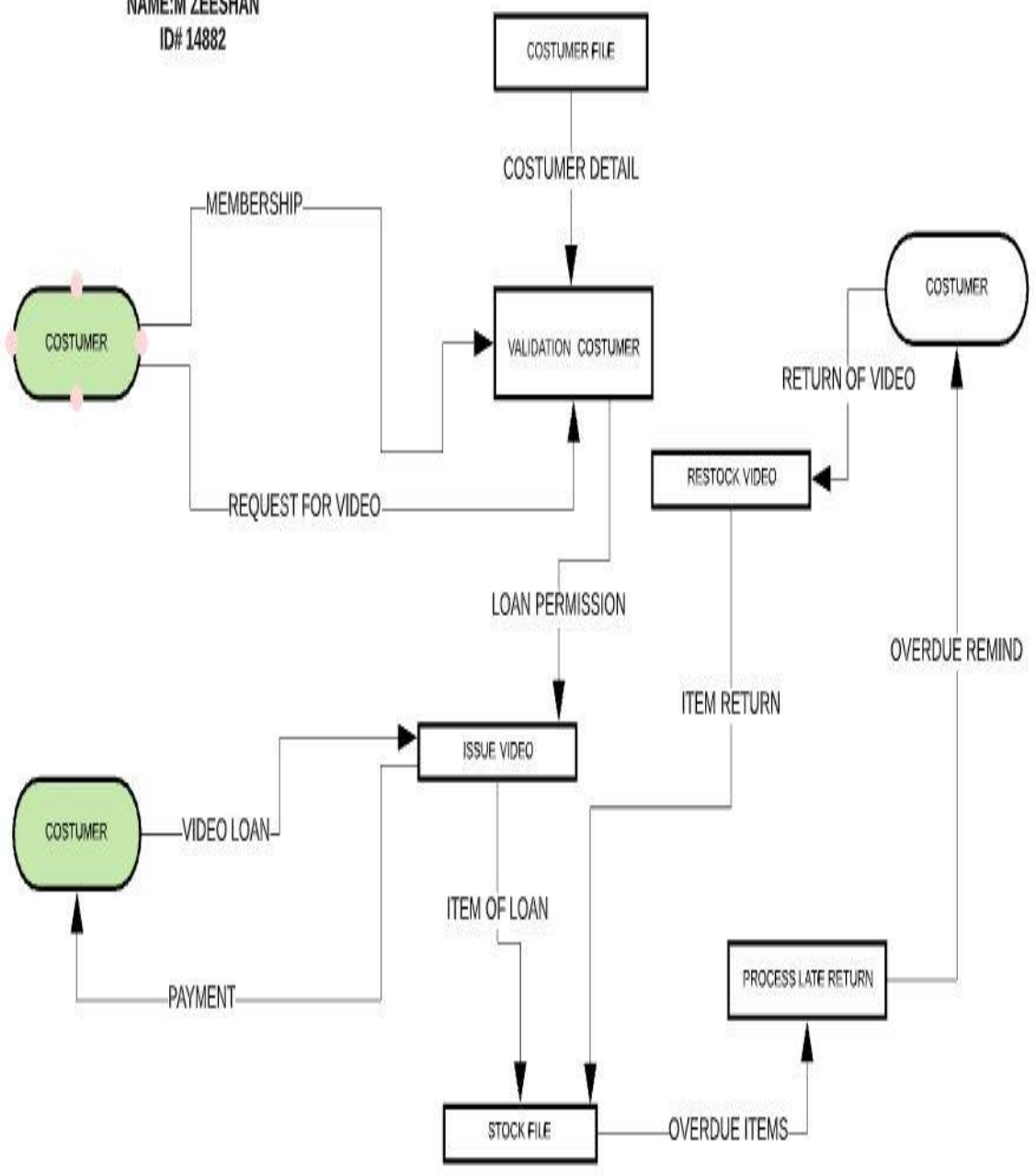


→ Draw a Level 1 Data Flow Diagram (DFD) for the above case study:

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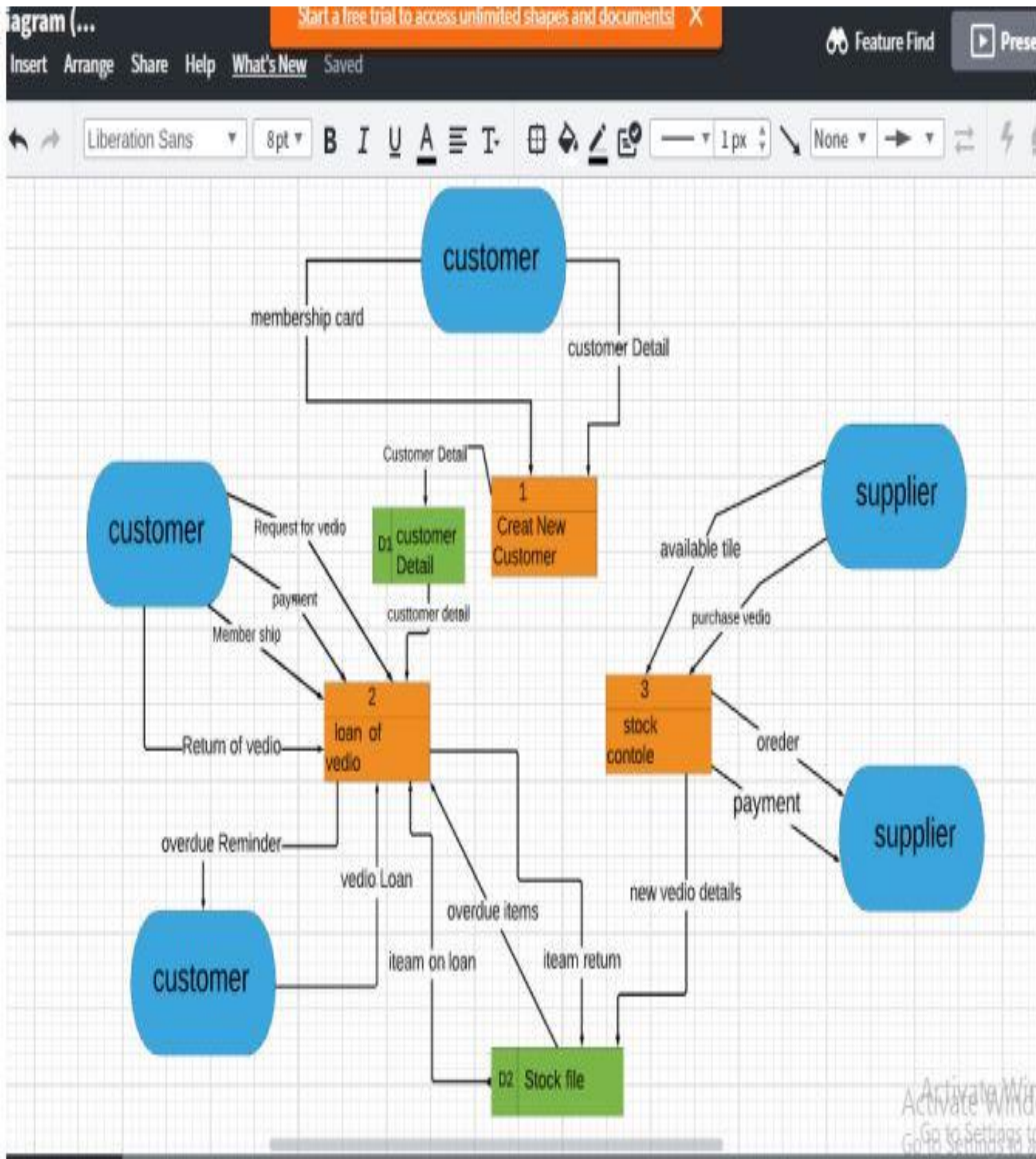
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→ Draw a Level 2 DFD for Video-Rental LTD case study stated above:



2: Estate Agency case study:

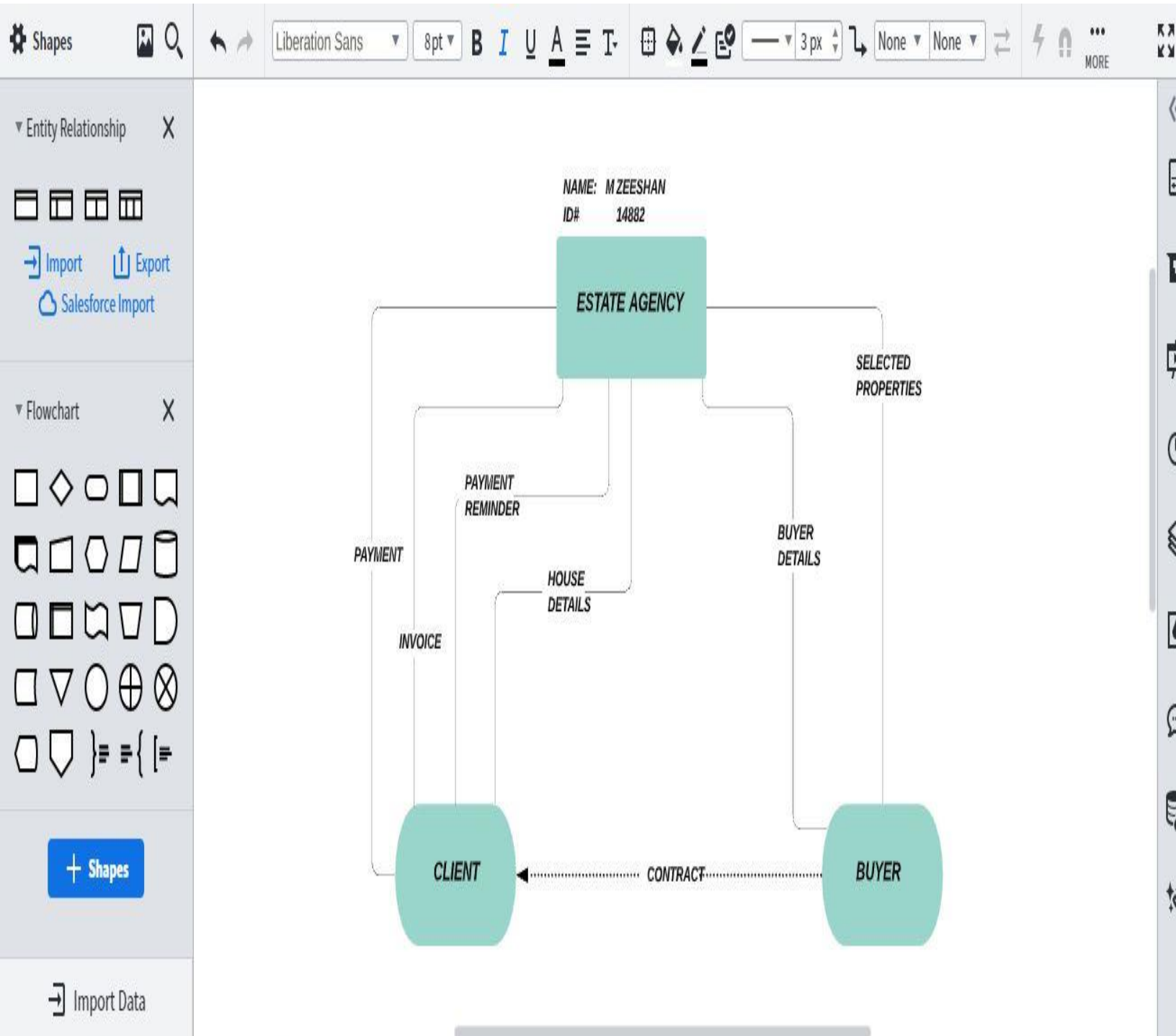
Clients wishing to put their property on the market visit the estate agent, who will take details of their house, flat or bungalow and enter them on a card which is filed according to the area, price range and type of property. Potential buyers complete a similar type of card which is filed by buyer name in an A4 binder. Weekly, the estate agent matches the potential buyer's requirements with the available properties and sends them the details of selected properties. When a sale is completed, the buyer confirms that the contracts have been exchanged, client details are removed from the property file, and an invoice is sent to the client. The client receives the top copy of a three-part set, with the other two copies being filed. On receipt of the payment the invoice copies are stamped and archived. Invoices are checked on a monthly basis and for those accounts not settled within two months a reminder (the third copy of the invoice) is sent to the client.

Identify the system boundaries:

The easiest place to making a data-flow model of a system is to identify what the external entities of the system are and what inputs and outputs they provide. These give you the boundary between the system and the rest of the world. External entities must provide inputs or receive outputs. There are usually one or two external entities which stand out as obviously interacting with the system but not being part of the system. In the Estate Agent system, Client and Buyer stand out as external entities. Others may be harder to spot, but by consider nouns in the case study and add them to a list of possible external entities. It may be tempting to add Estate Agent as an external entity as it obviously interacts with the system. However, the estate agent is in fact part of the system in that s/he manipulates the data within the system. Another way to think about it is that the estate agent will actually be replaced by the new system and so does not need to appear on the data-flow diagram.

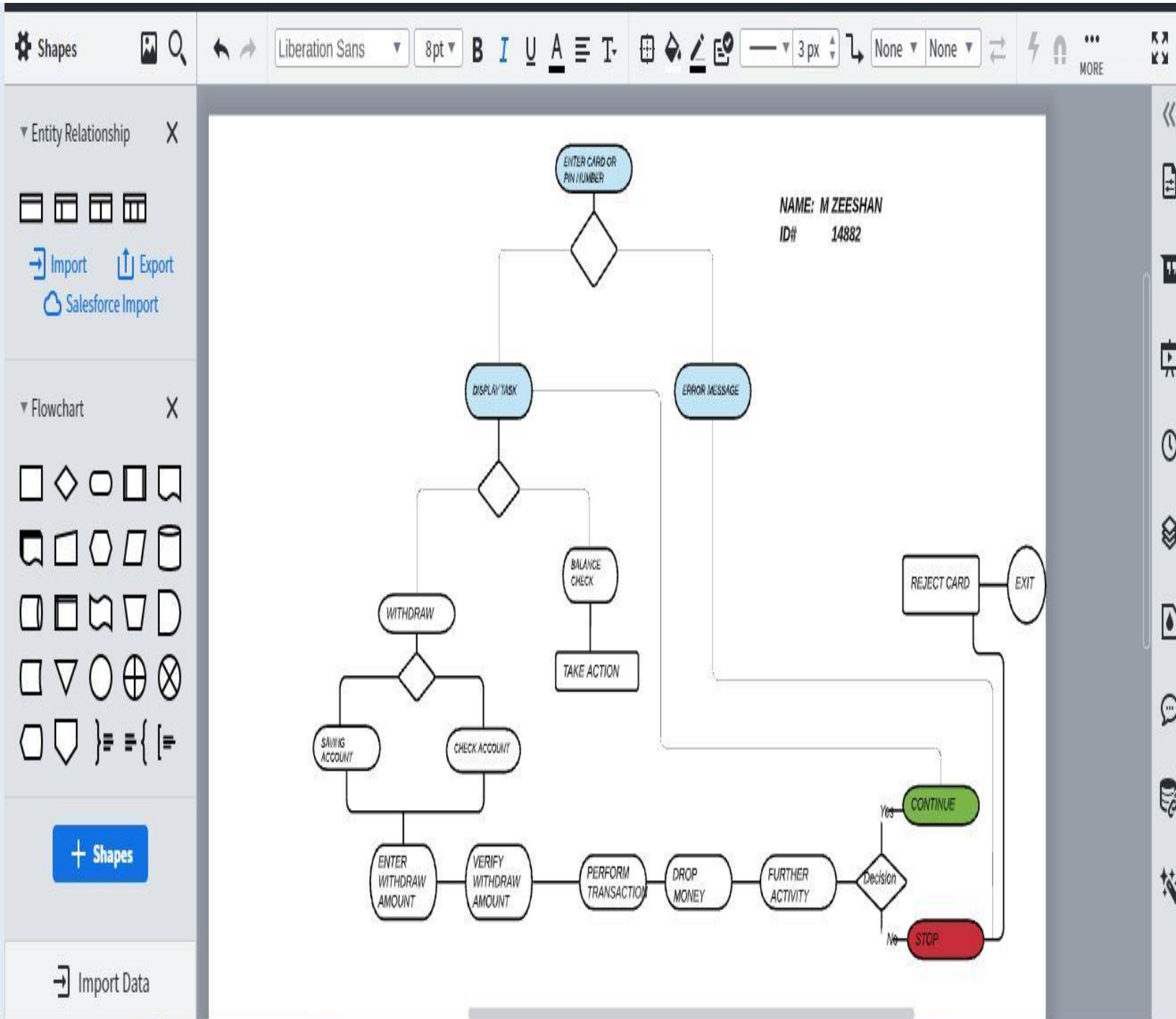
Q: Create a Level 1 and Level 2 DFDs for this Estate Agency case study?

ANSWER:



Q3: Based on your experience with a bank ATM, draw an activity diagram that models the data processing involved when a customer withdraws cash from the machine?

ANSWER:



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