

COSI 167A

Advanced Data Systems

Class 3

Data Systems Architecture

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Today in COSI 167A

What's on the cards?

fundamentals of data **storage**

introduction to **row-stores** and **column-stores**

Class **logistics**

and administrivia

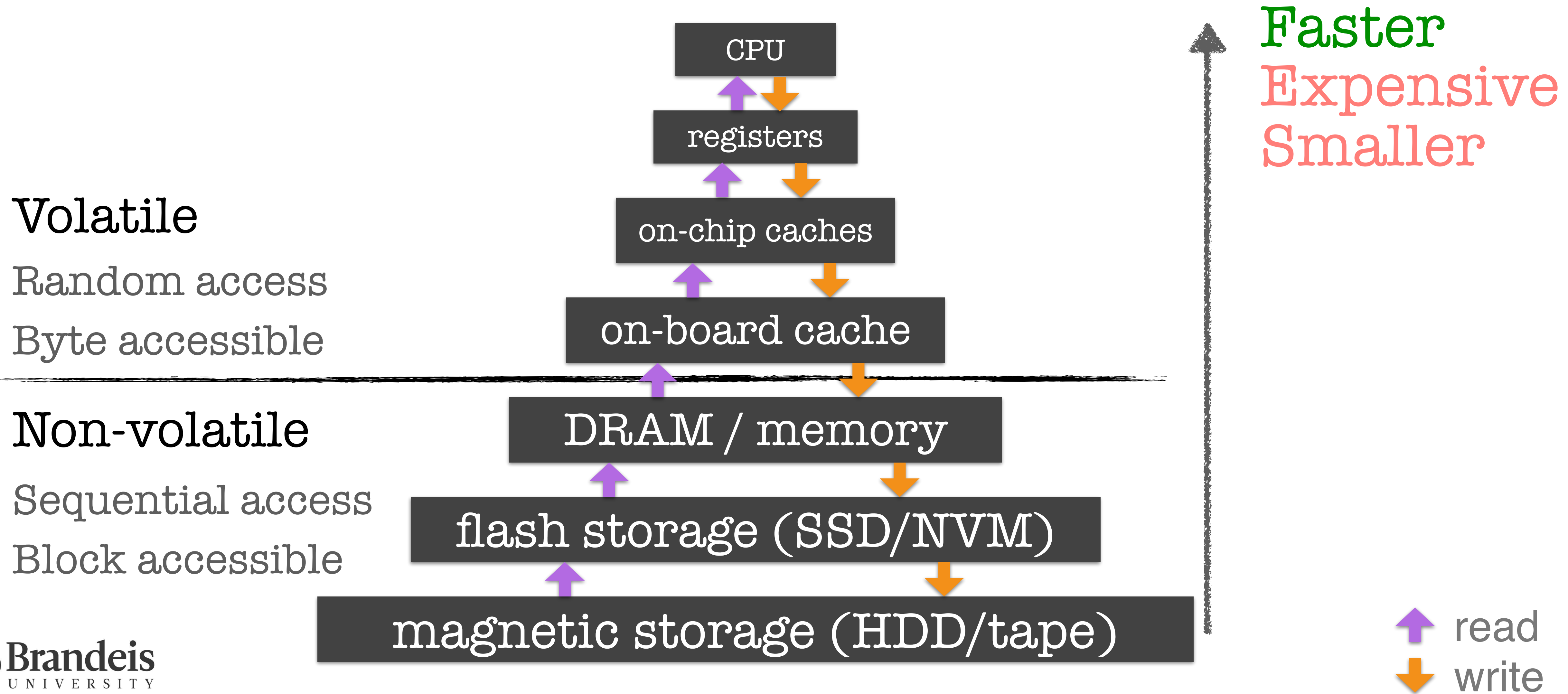
Project 1 (C++/Java) has been released (due on **Sep 20**).

C/C++ learning resources at: <https://ssd-brandeis.github.io/COSI-167A/assignments/>

The **first technical question** is now available on the class website (due **before the class** on **Sep 10**).

Recap: Storage hierarchy

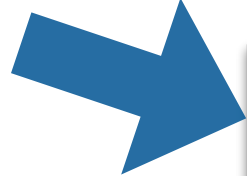
How data moves!



Memory wall

Try not to jump the wall

computations
happen here



CPU

1 ns

register

4 ns

on-chip cache

10 ns

on-board cache

100 ns

memory

flash storage

magnetic storage

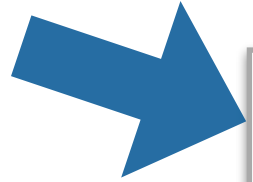
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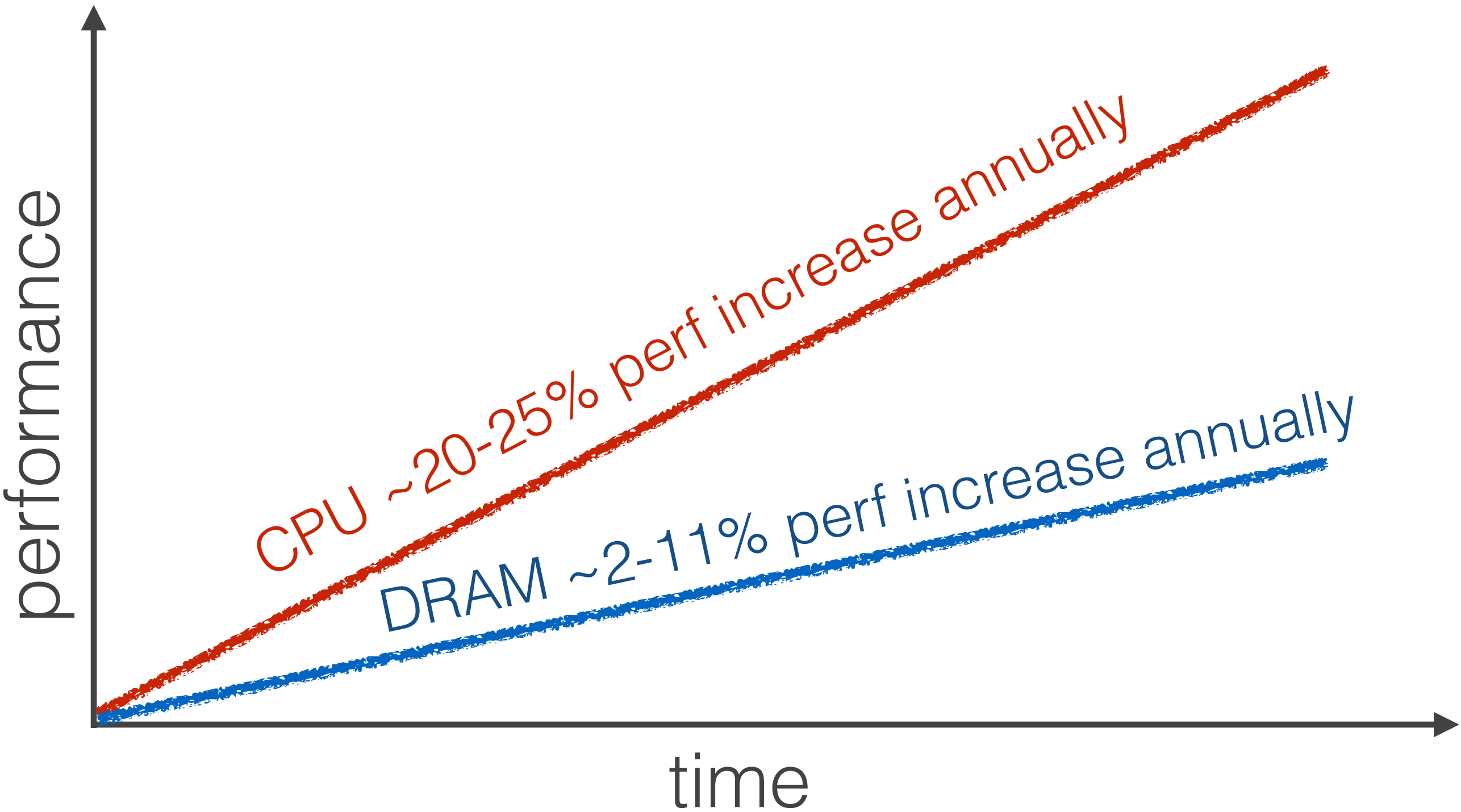
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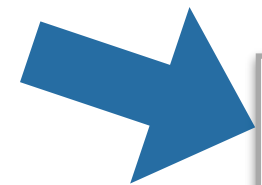
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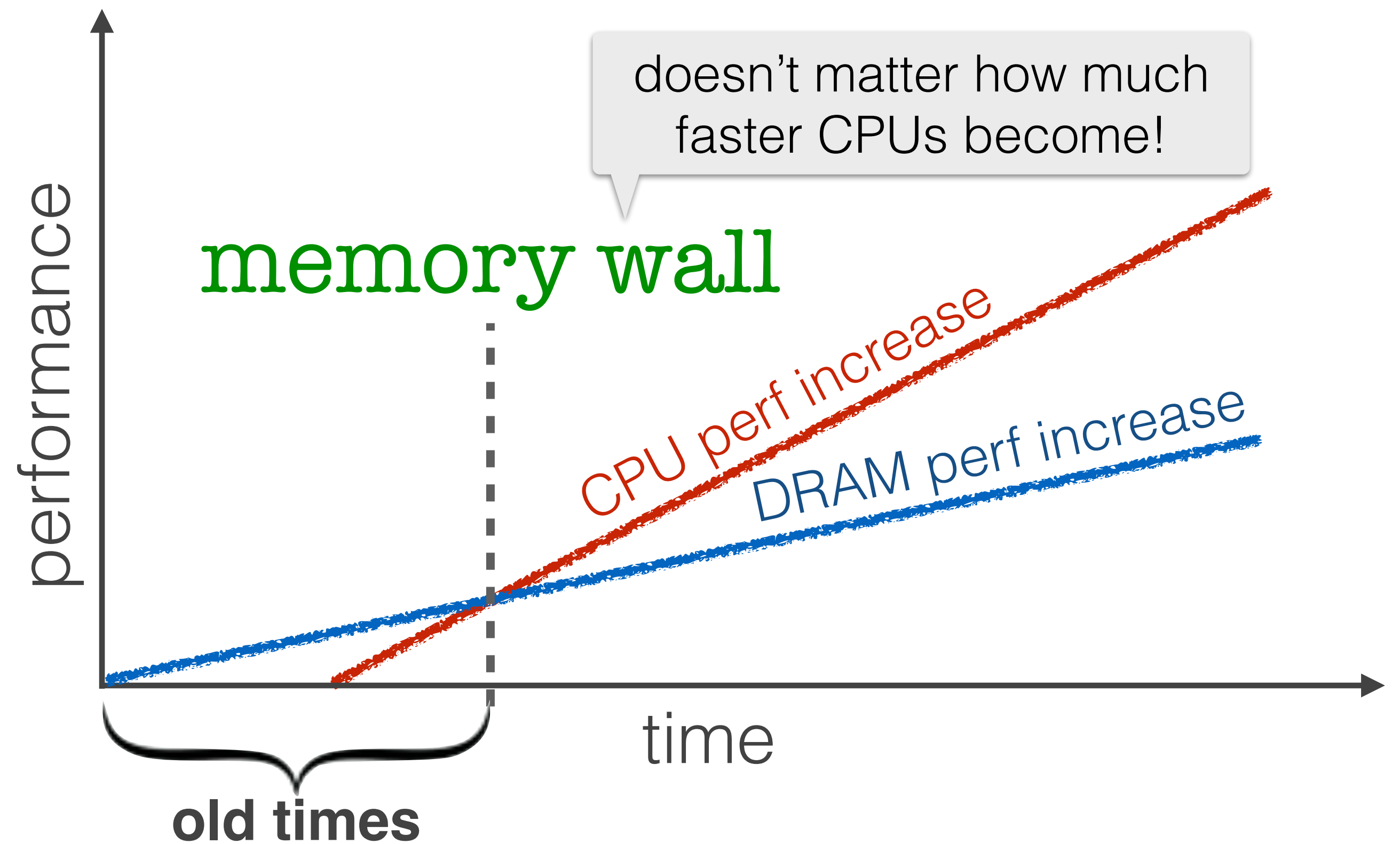
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memory

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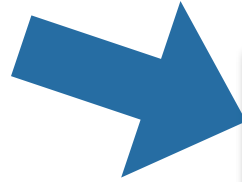
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on-board cache

be VERY careful when you go below the red line

100 ns

memory



16,000 ns

flash storage

2 ms

magnetic storage

Recap: **Storing** data

Things to keep in mind

Disk is 6 orders of magnitude slower than CPU

SSDs are 4 orders of magnitude slower

Memory is 3 orders of magnitude slower

Recap: Random vs. Sequential access

So, be VERY careful!

Avoid disk accesses (reads/writes) whenever possible

I/Os to secondary storage is *always slow!*

Sequential access

read **each block exactly once**; process it; discard it; read next block

modern hardware can predict and **prefetch**; maximize performance

Random access

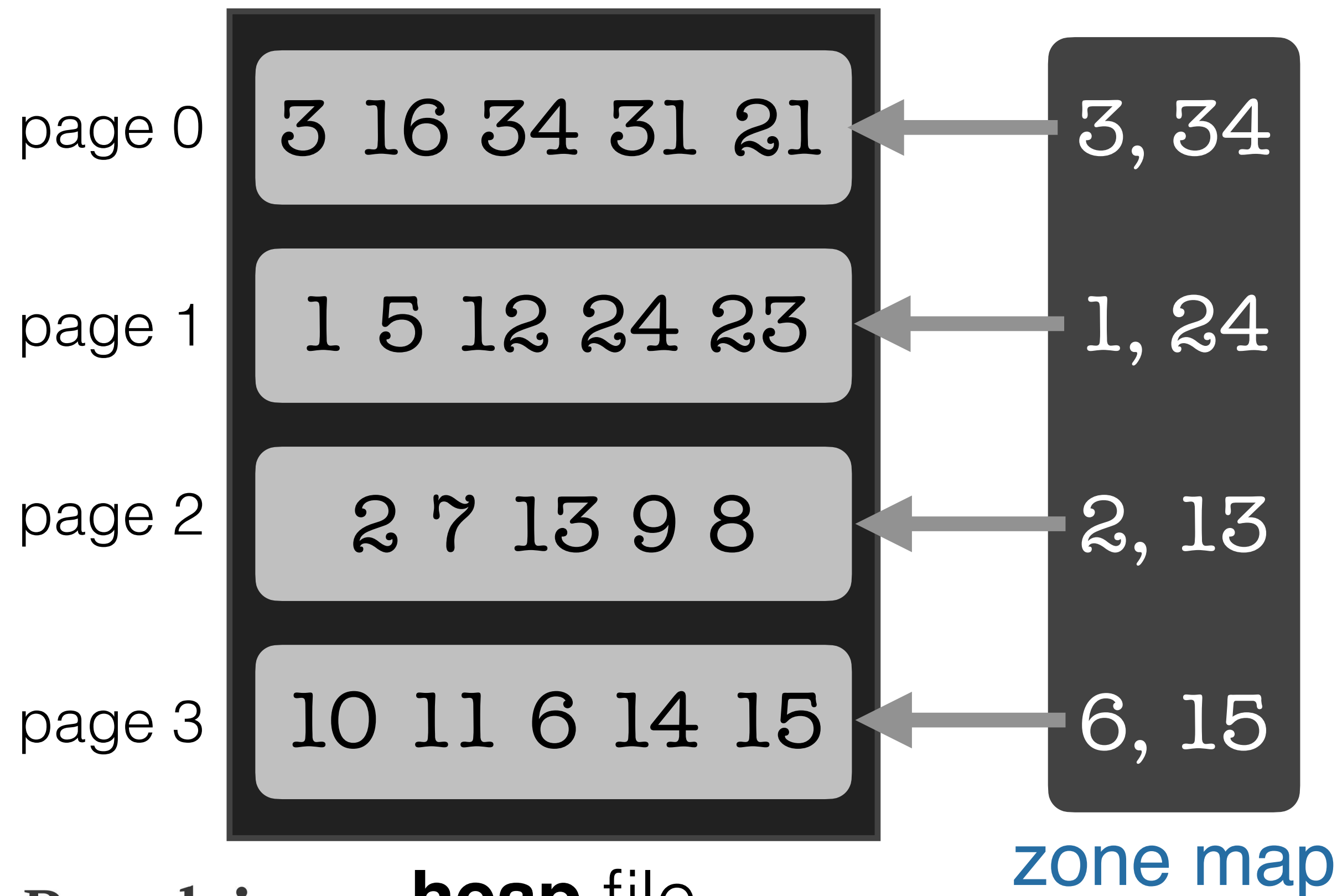
read a block; process it **partially**; discard it; may **read** the block **again**

often leads to **read amplification**

Project 1

Testing the waters!

Implementing a Simple Zone Map



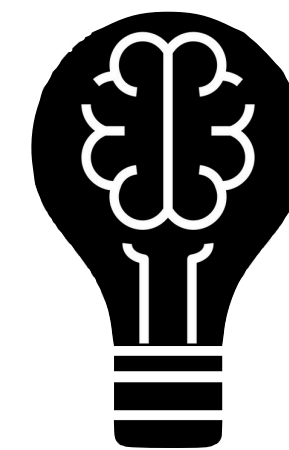
w/o ZM: queries take 4 I/Os

with ZM: query: $x < 4$: 3 I/Os

$x < 12$: 4 I/O

$x = 1$: 1 I/O

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Thought Experiment

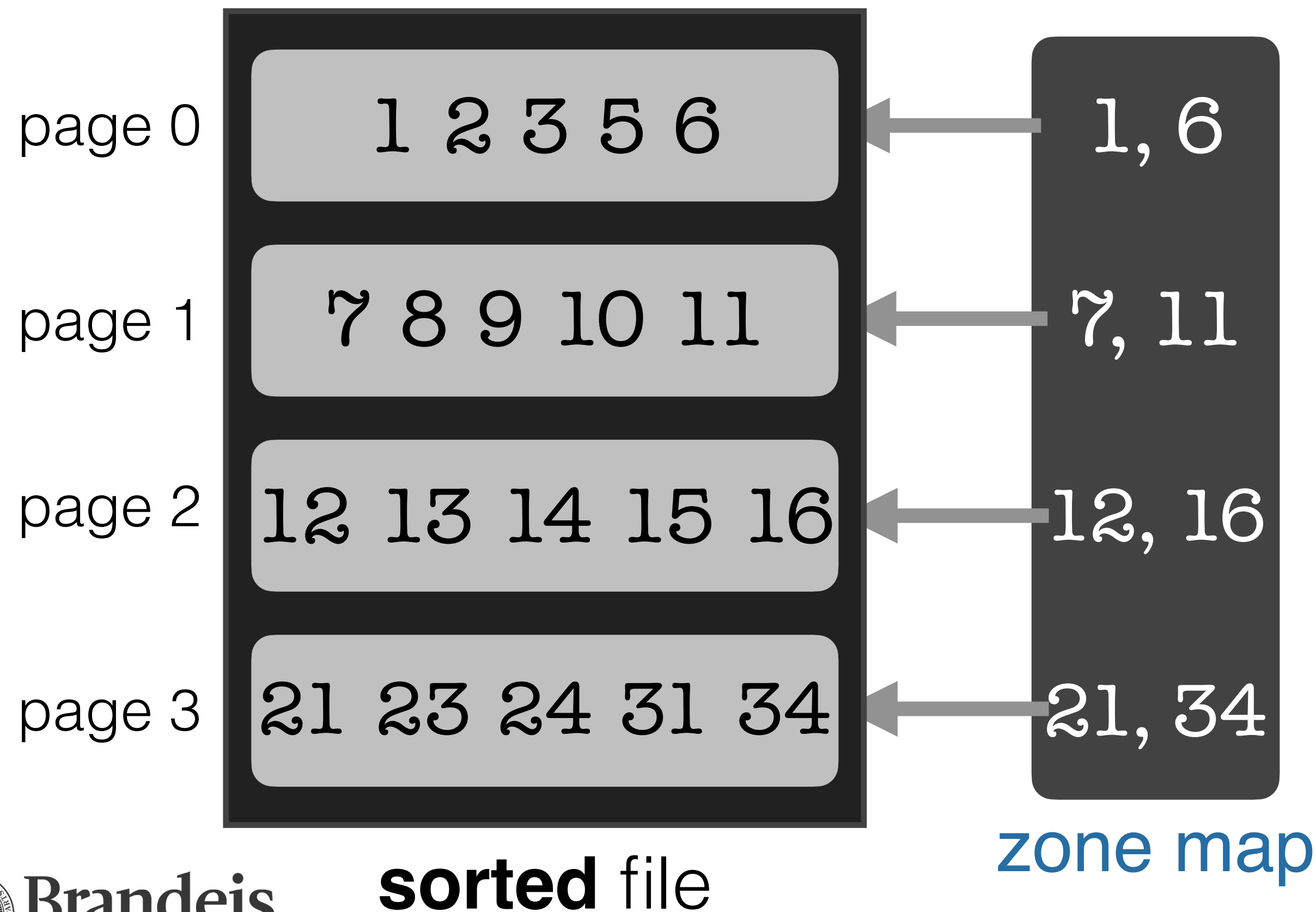
Are **zone maps** more or less useful if data is **sorted**?



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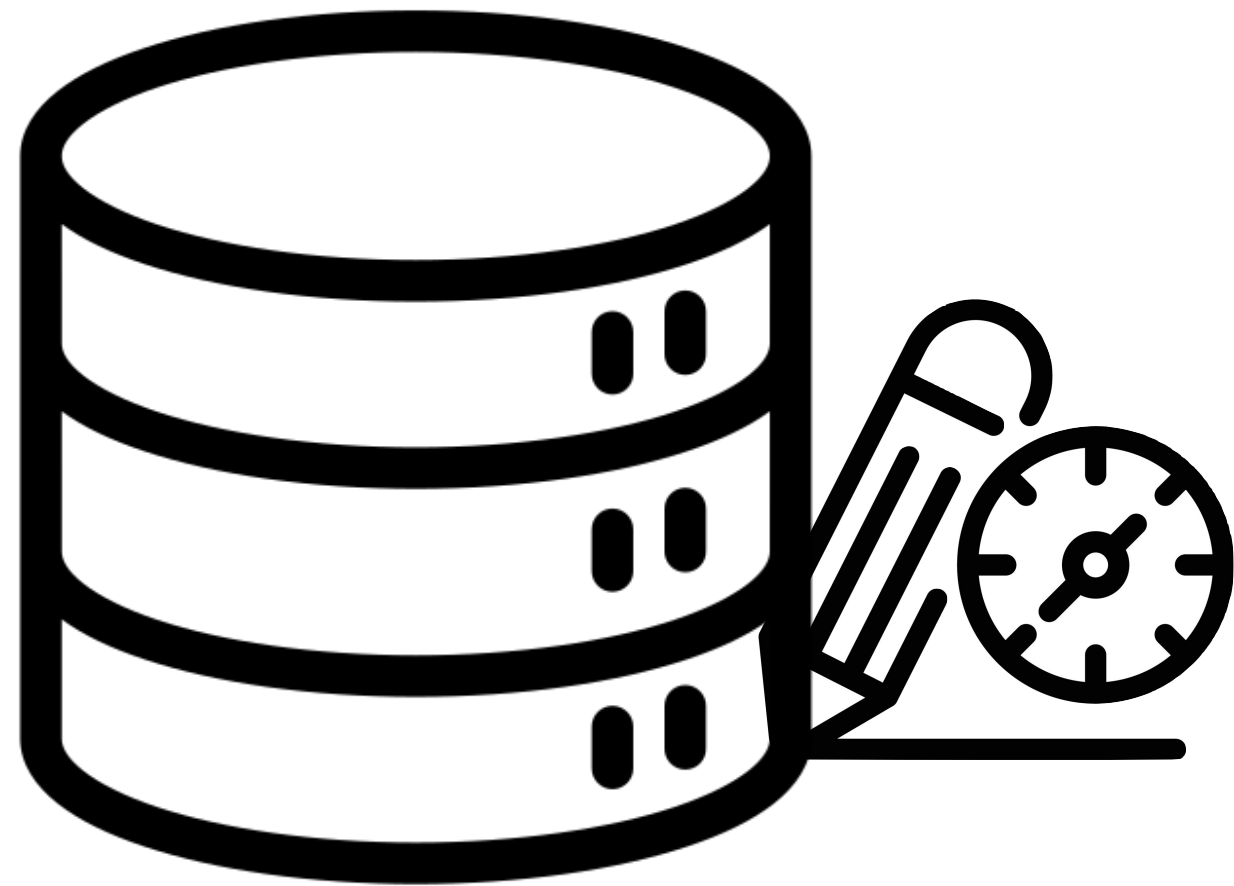
Sorting is inherent indexing!

Zone map is a second index!

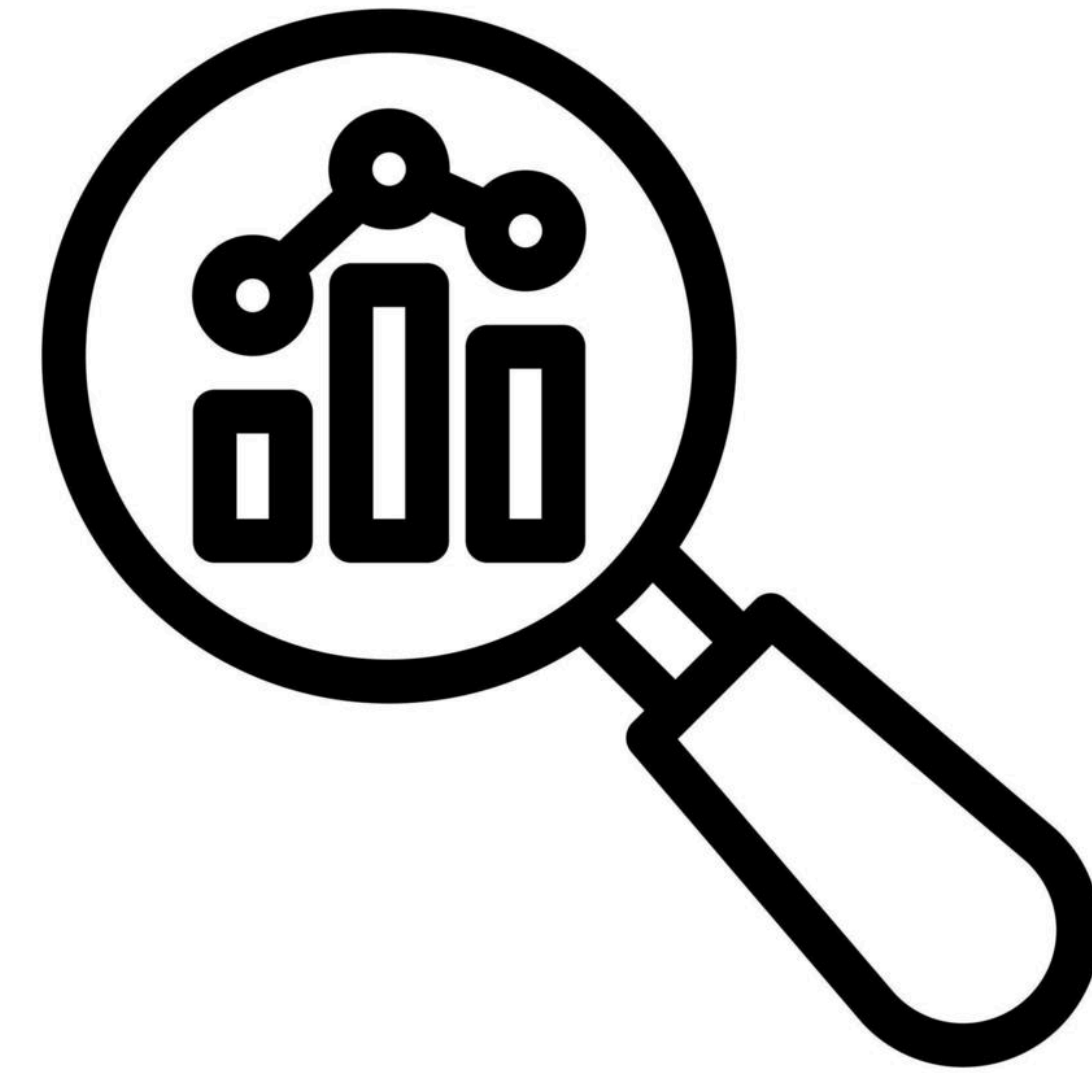
How we **store (write) data** heavily determines the **performance** of the system

The design goals

Building “efficient” data systems



build databases that can
write data **fast** ...



... and **process/analyze**
that data **quickly**

Well, just **get to work** then!

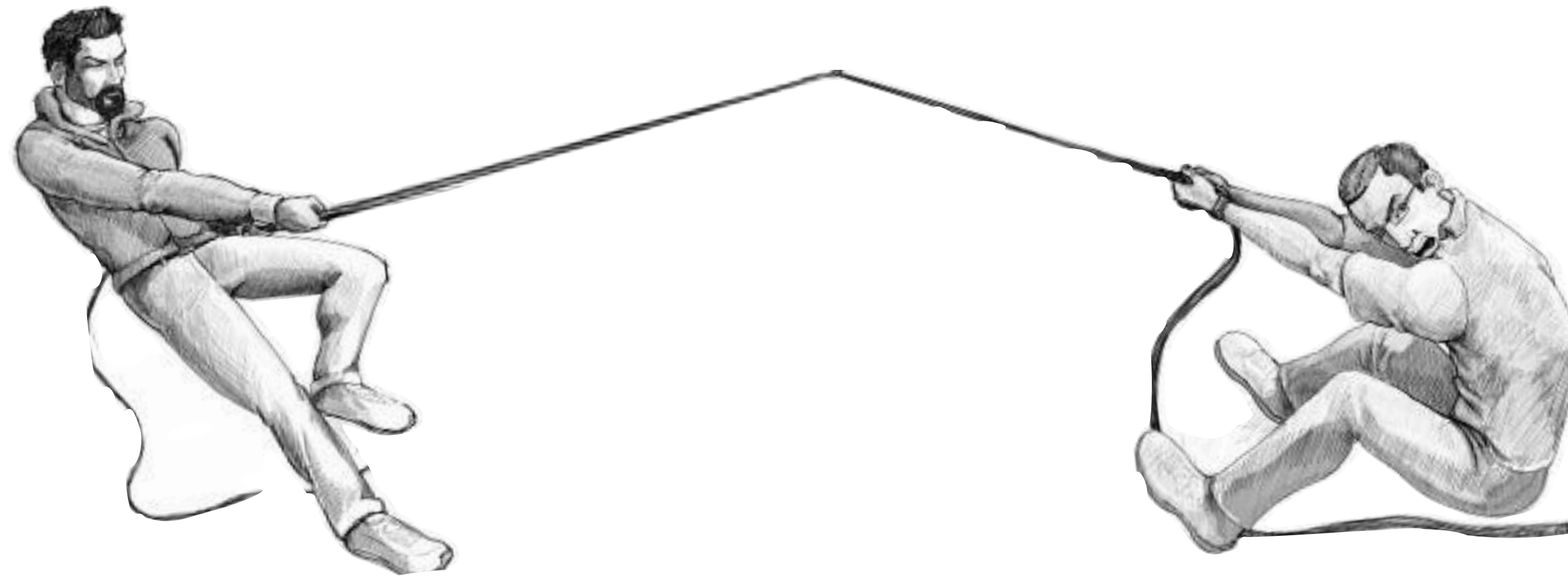
Performance tradeoff

The tug of war

hashmap

R: $\mathcal{O}(1)$

U: $\mathcal{O}(1)$



sorted
array

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Query / **R**ead

Insert / **U**ppdate

log

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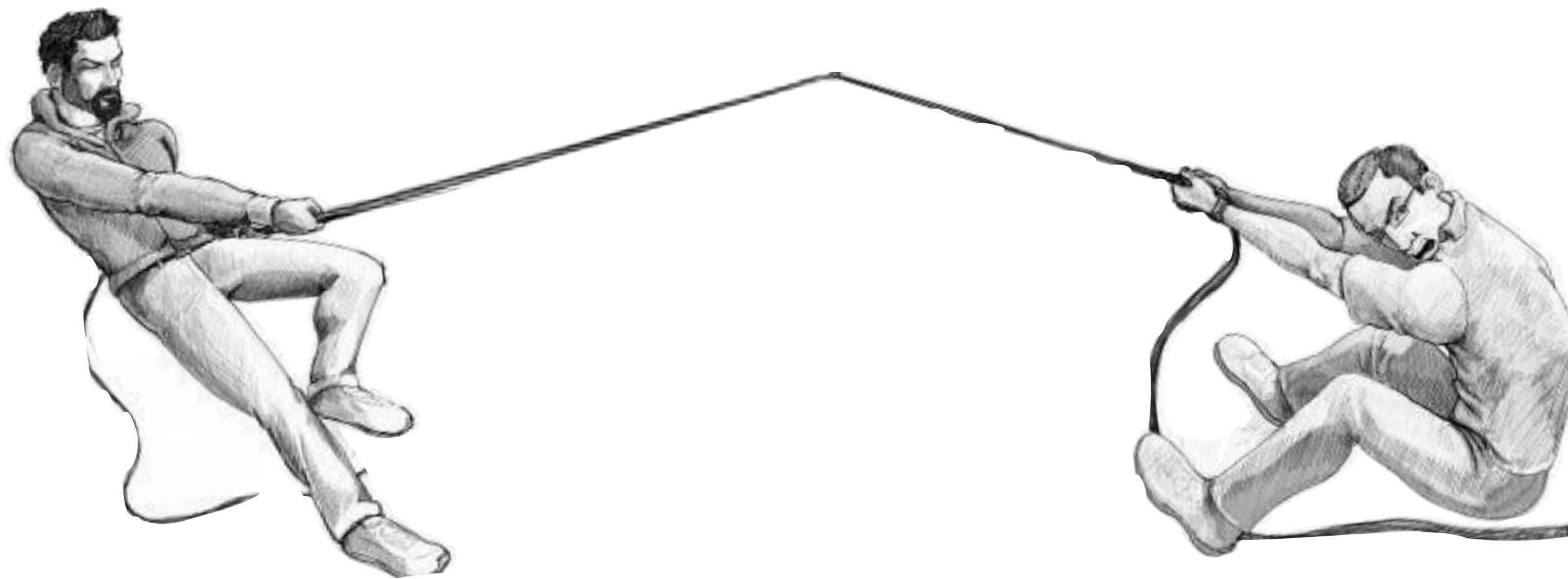
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There is **NO** perfect data structure!

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array

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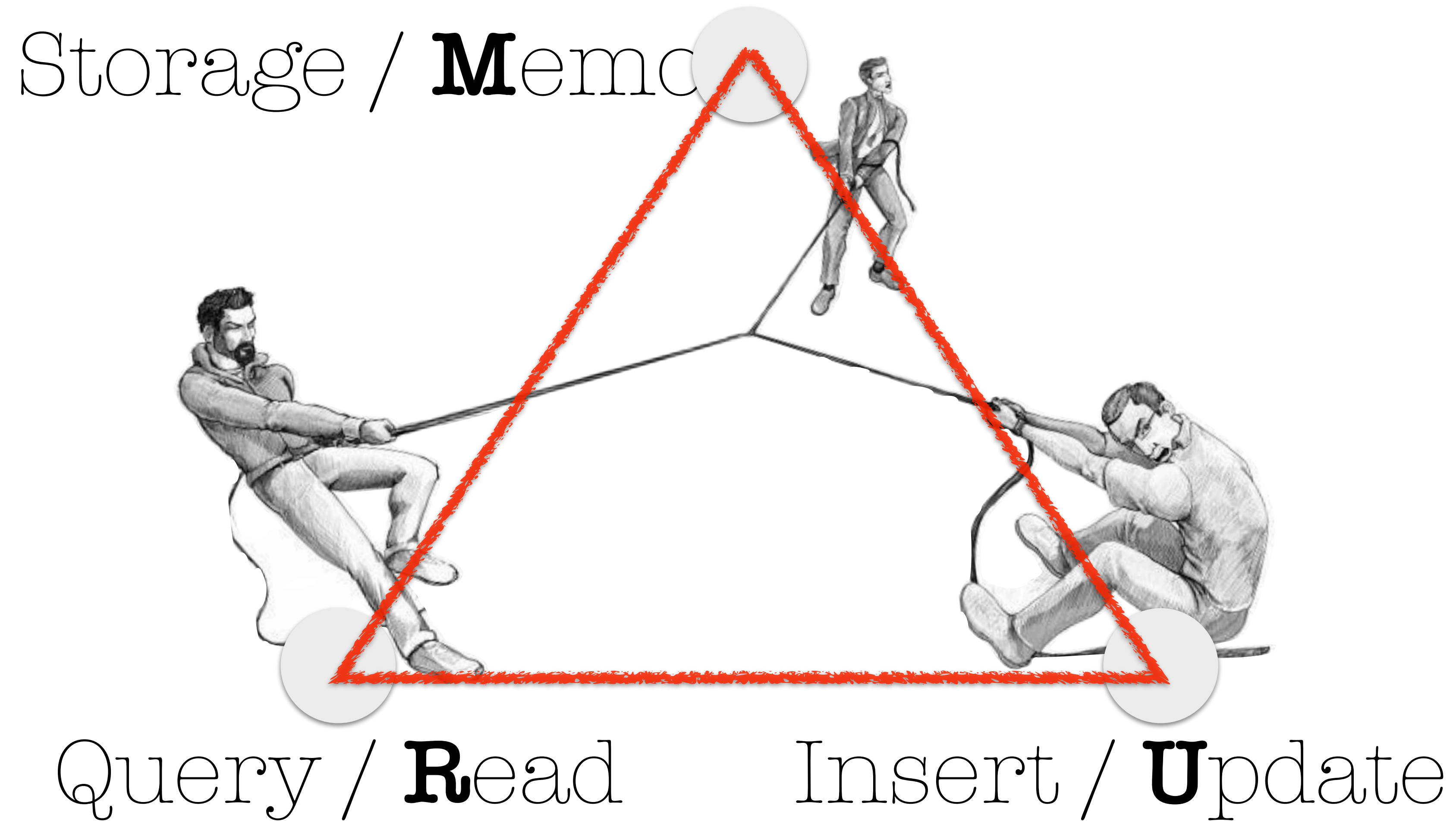
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RUM conjecture

A three-way tradeoff



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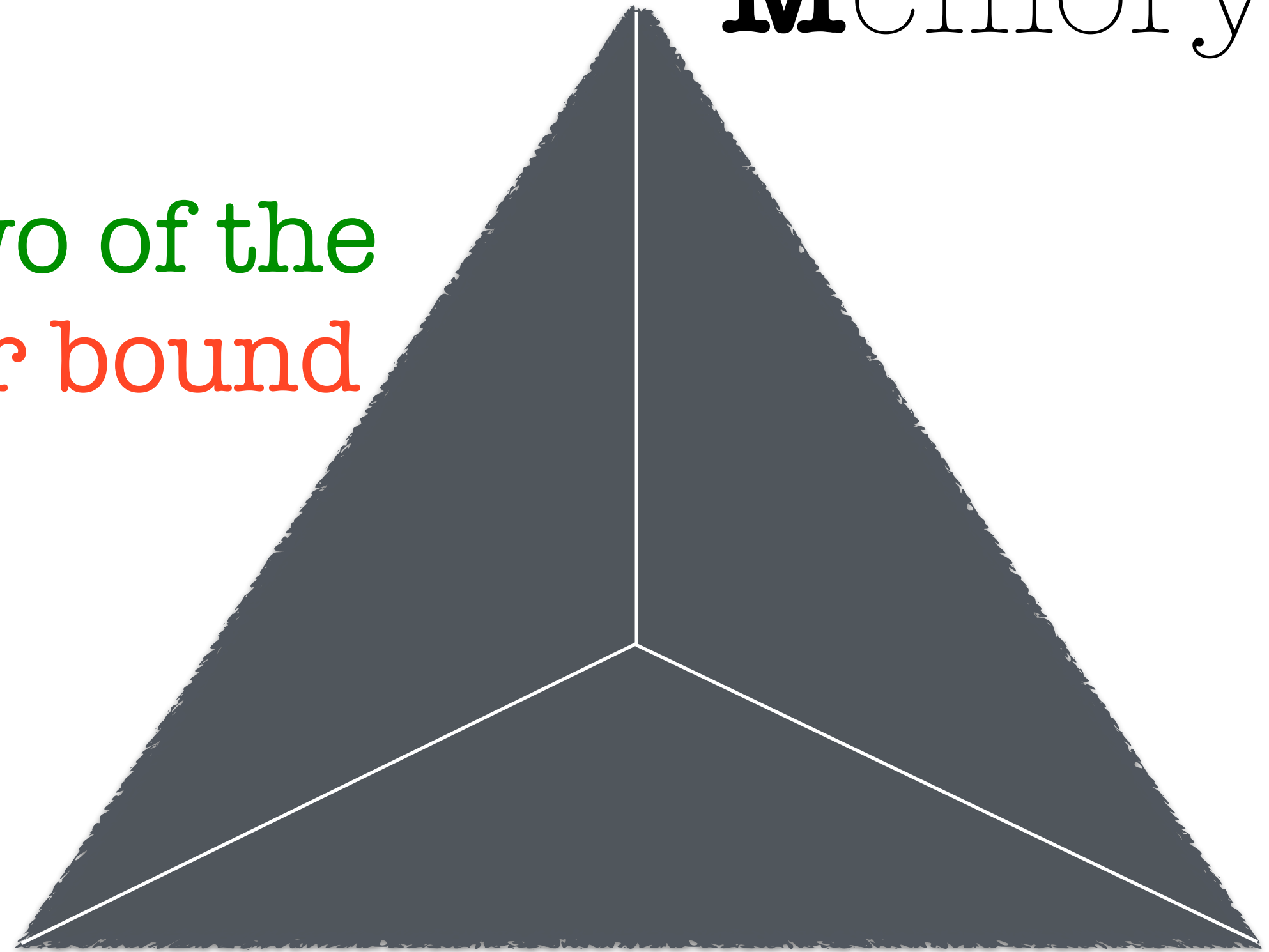
A three-way tradeoff

Memory

... setting an **upper bound** for **two of the RUM axes**, implies a **hard lower bound** for the **third axis**

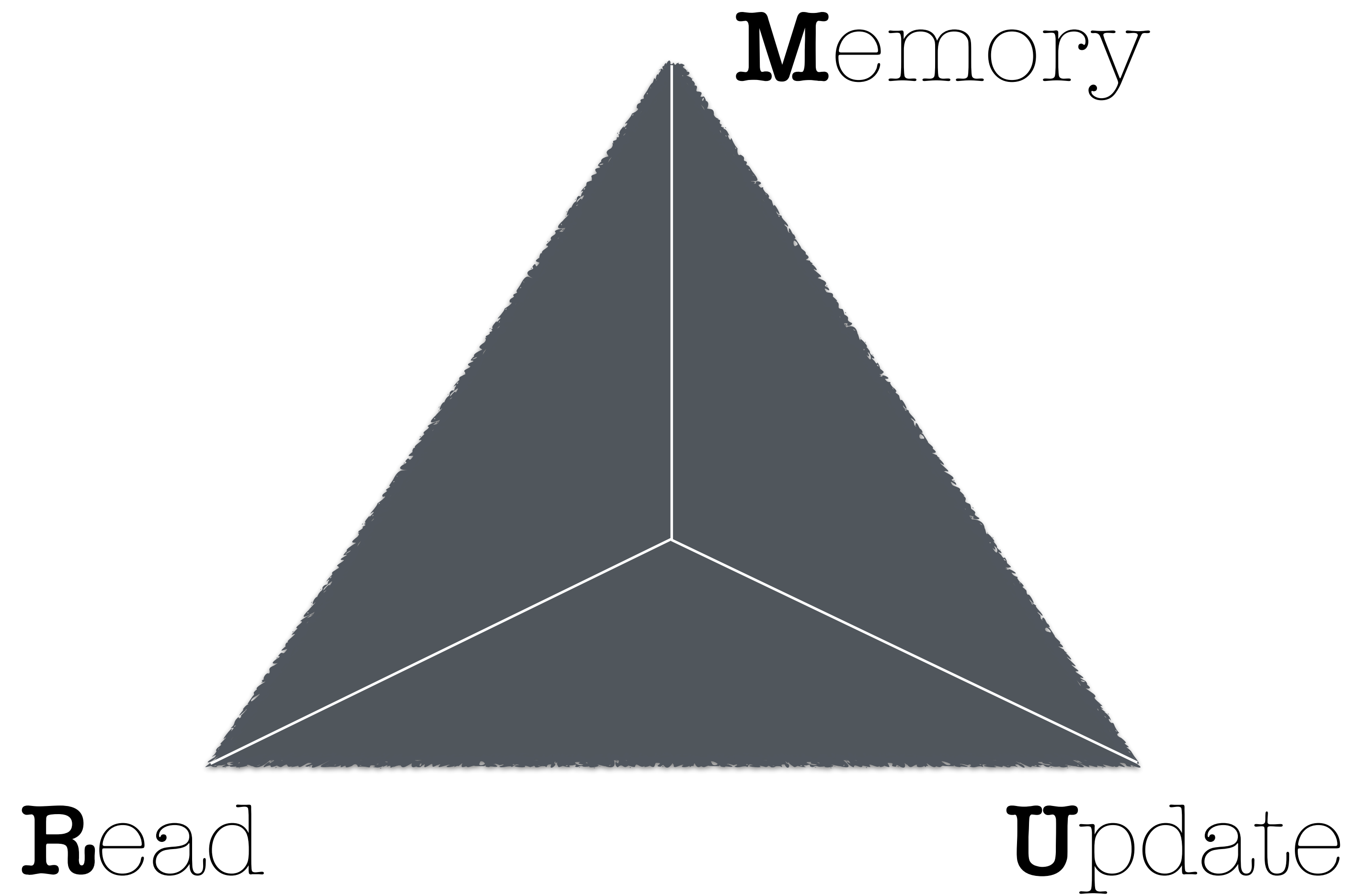
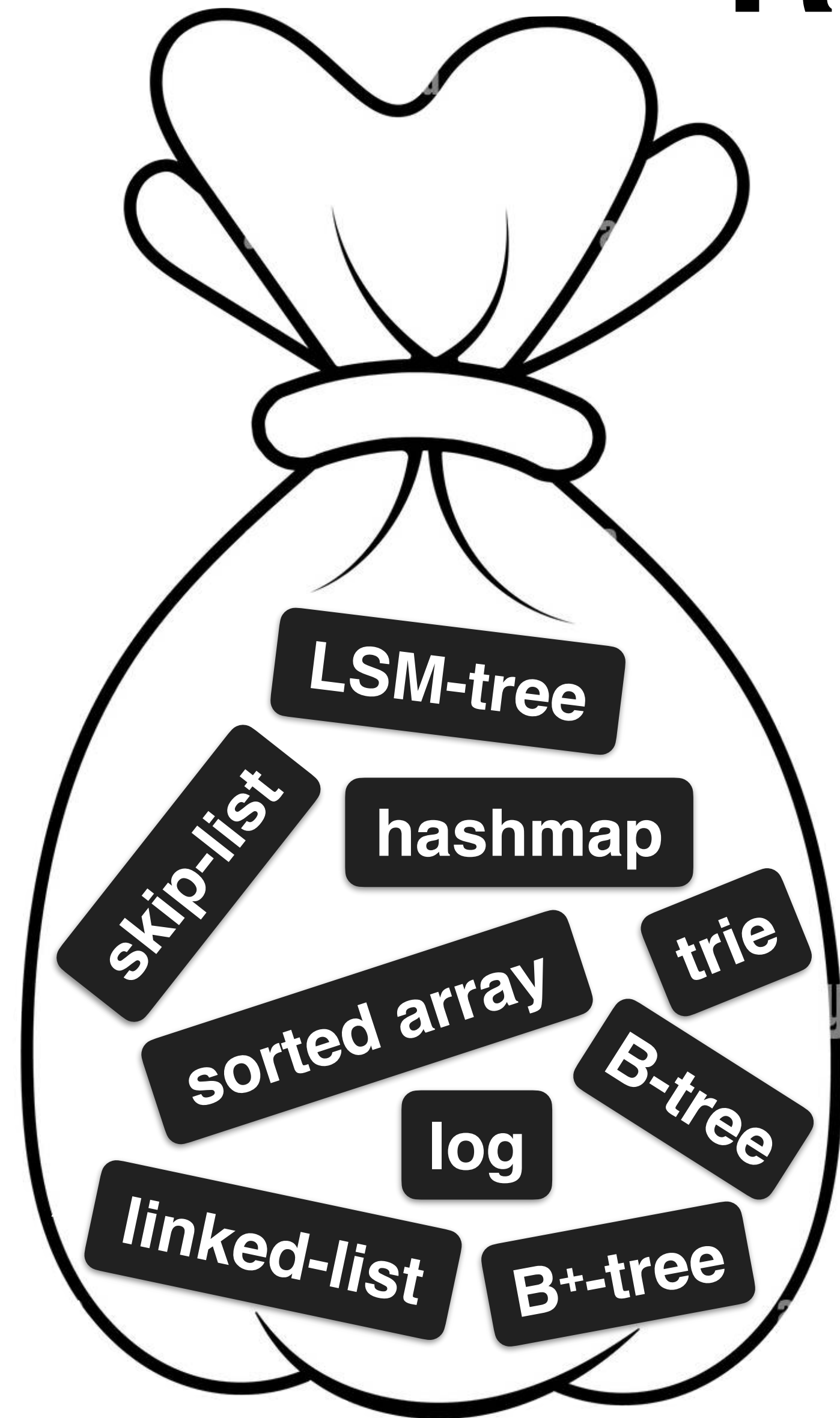
Read

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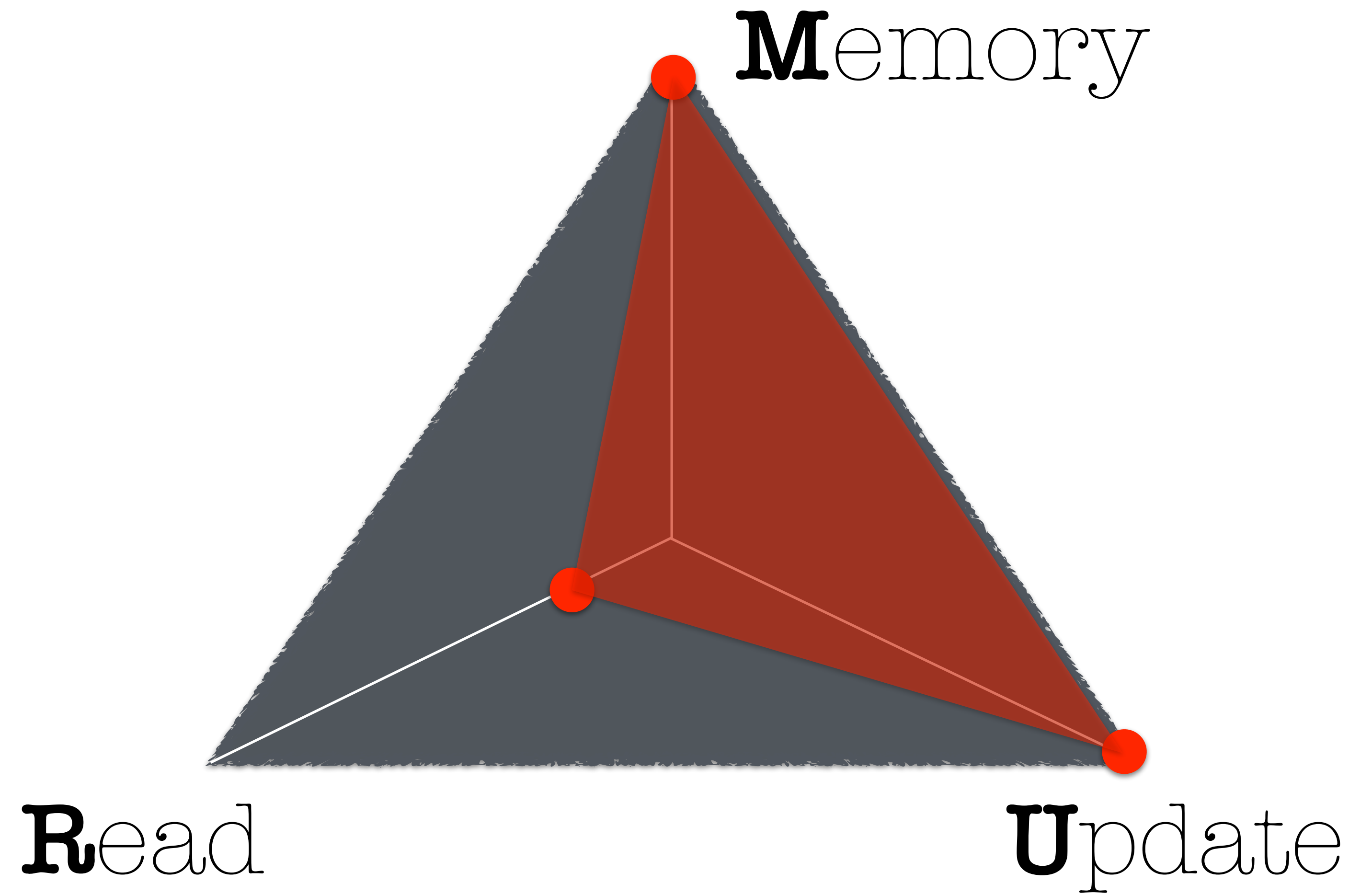
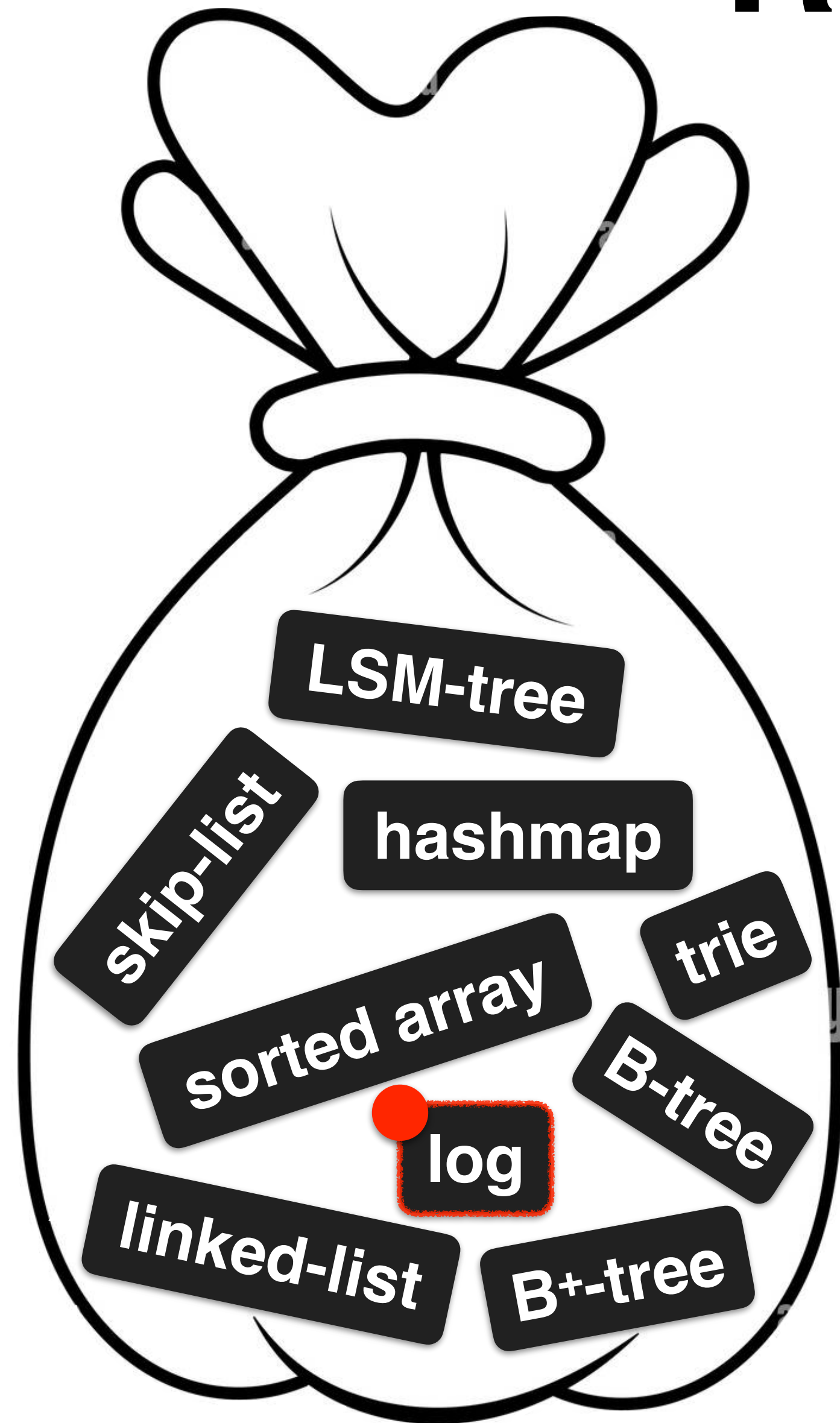
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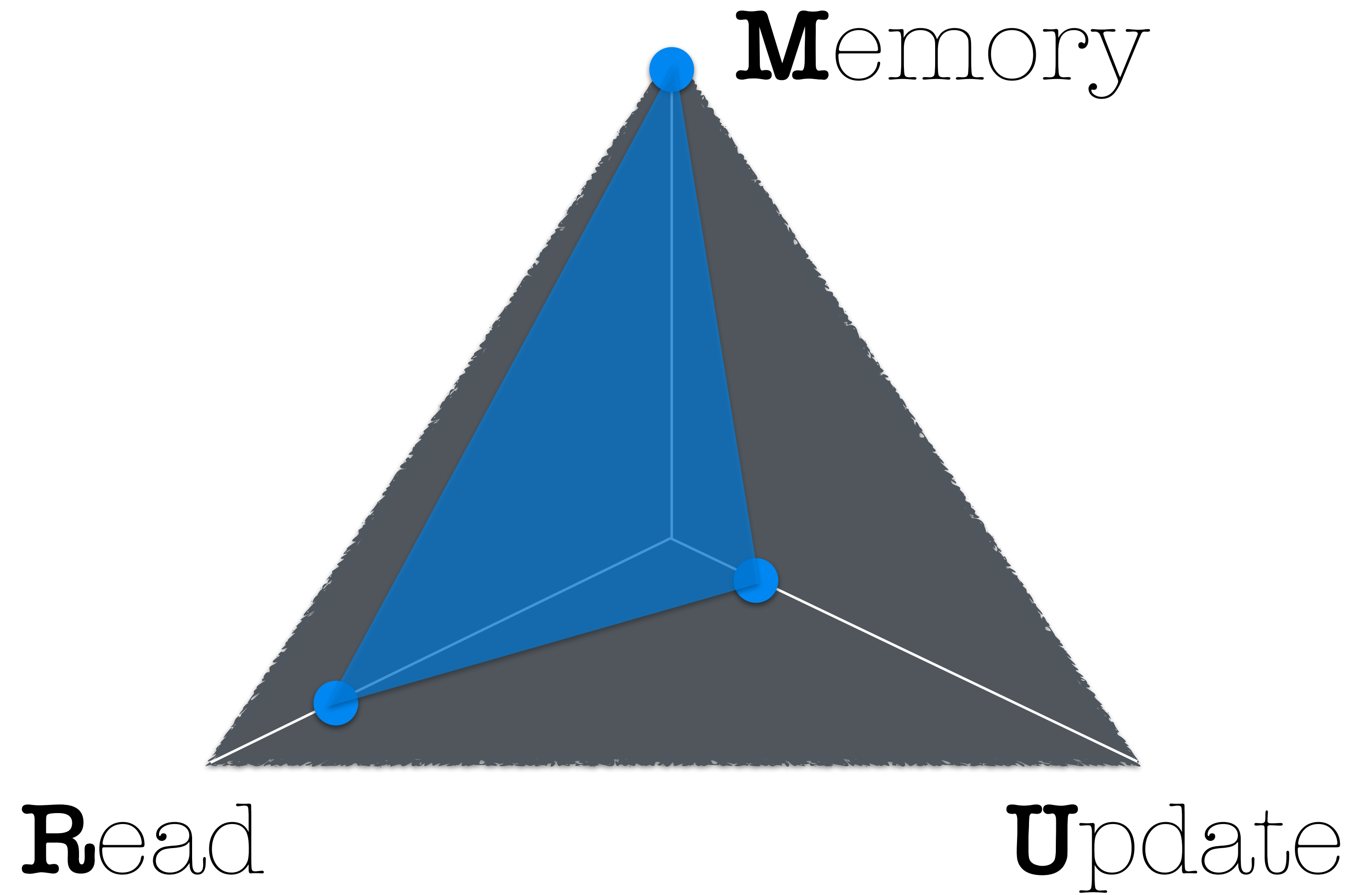
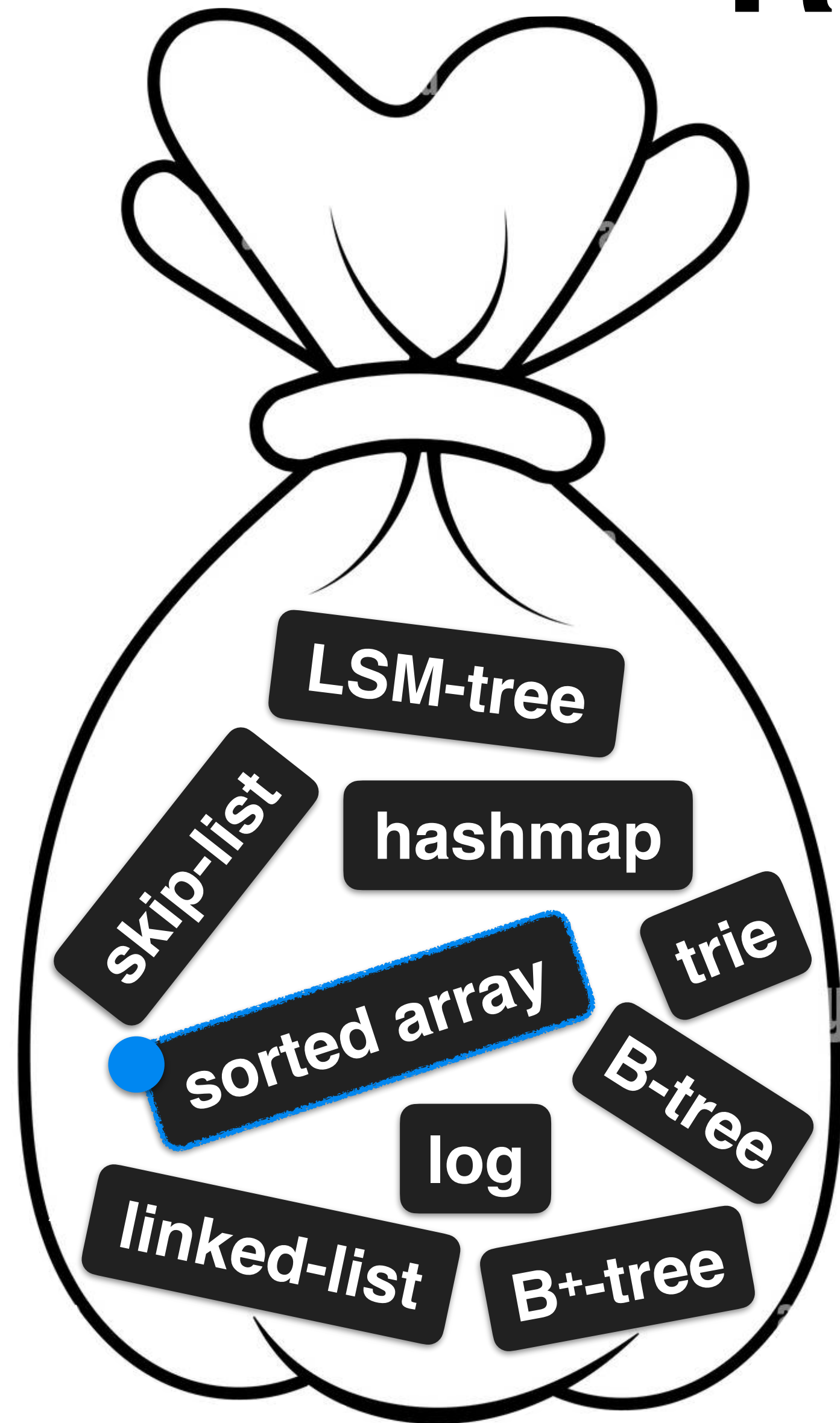
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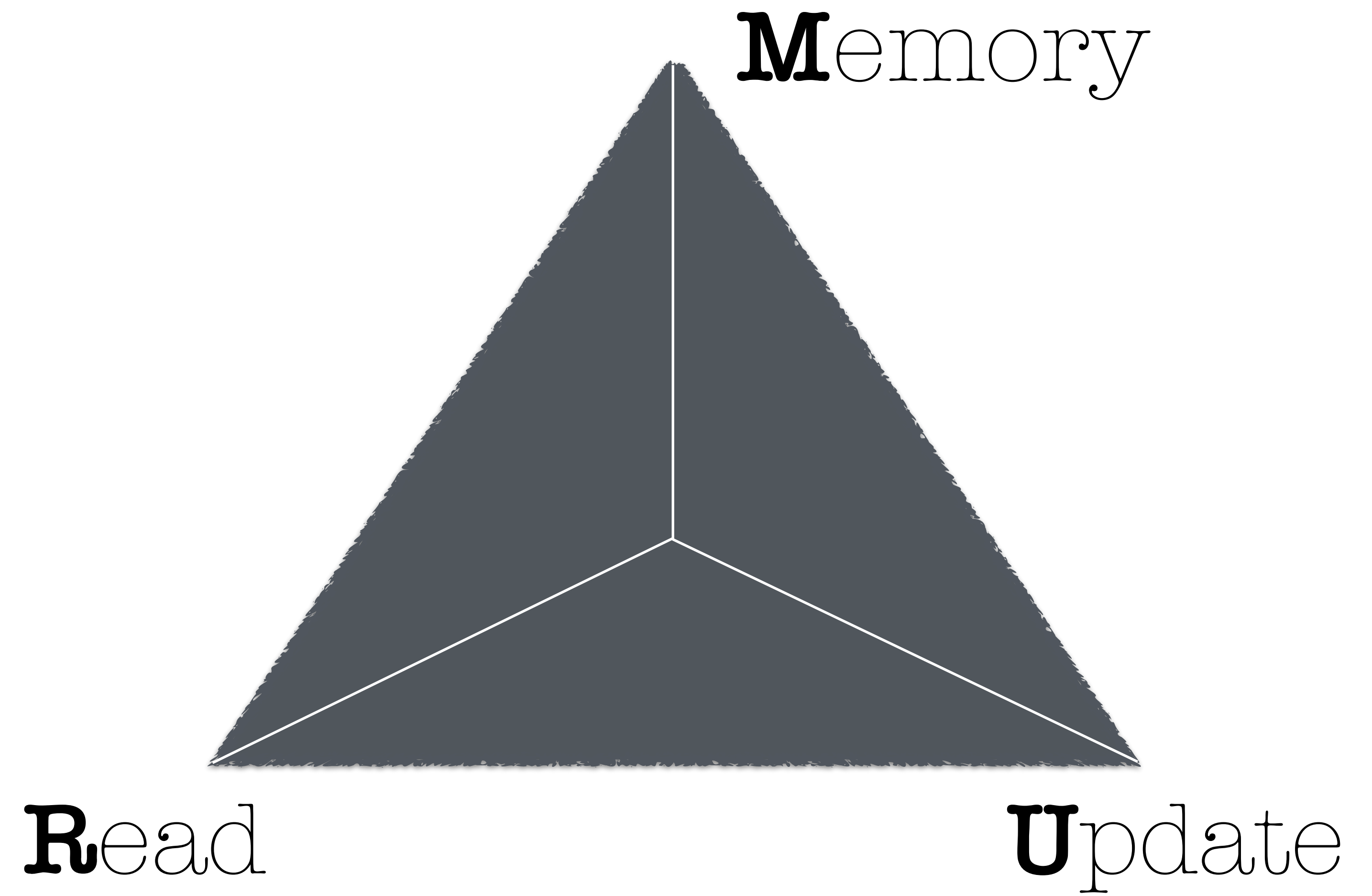
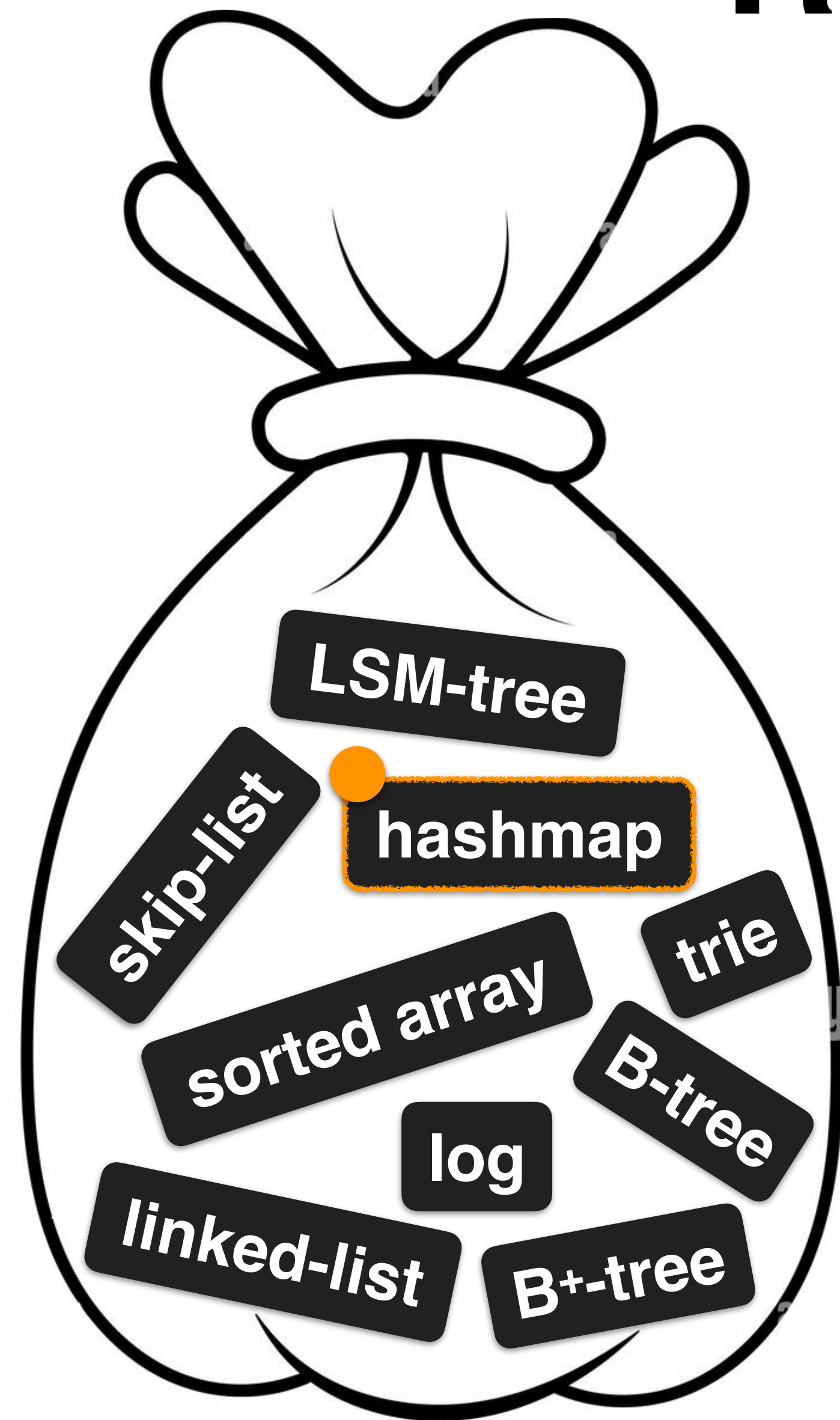
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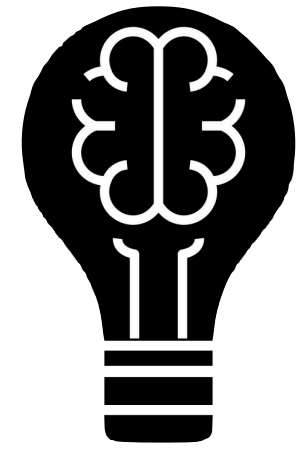
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Thought Experiment 1

Where does a **hashmap** stand for **memory**, **update**, and **read** costs?

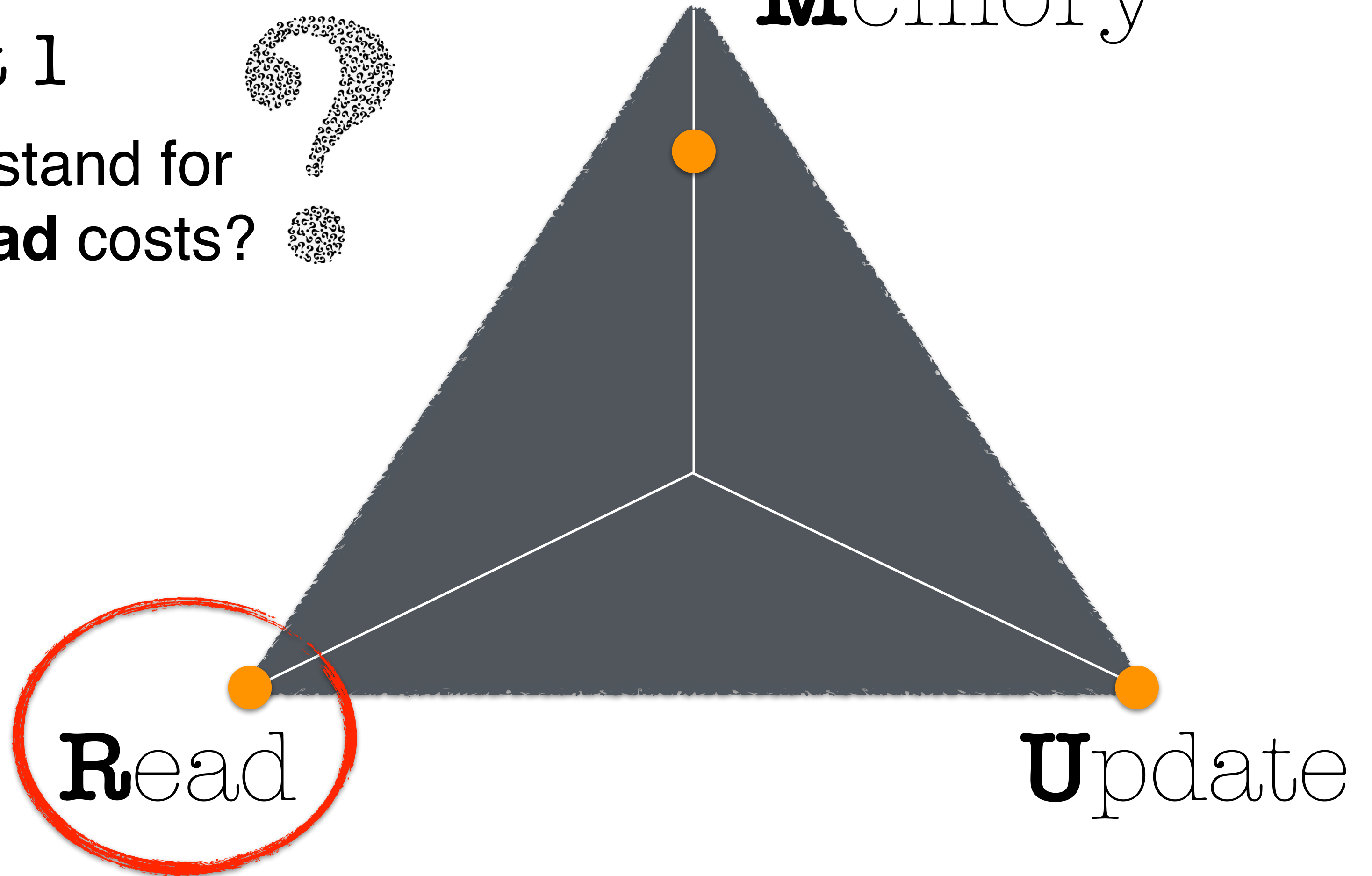


point read
vs
range read

Read

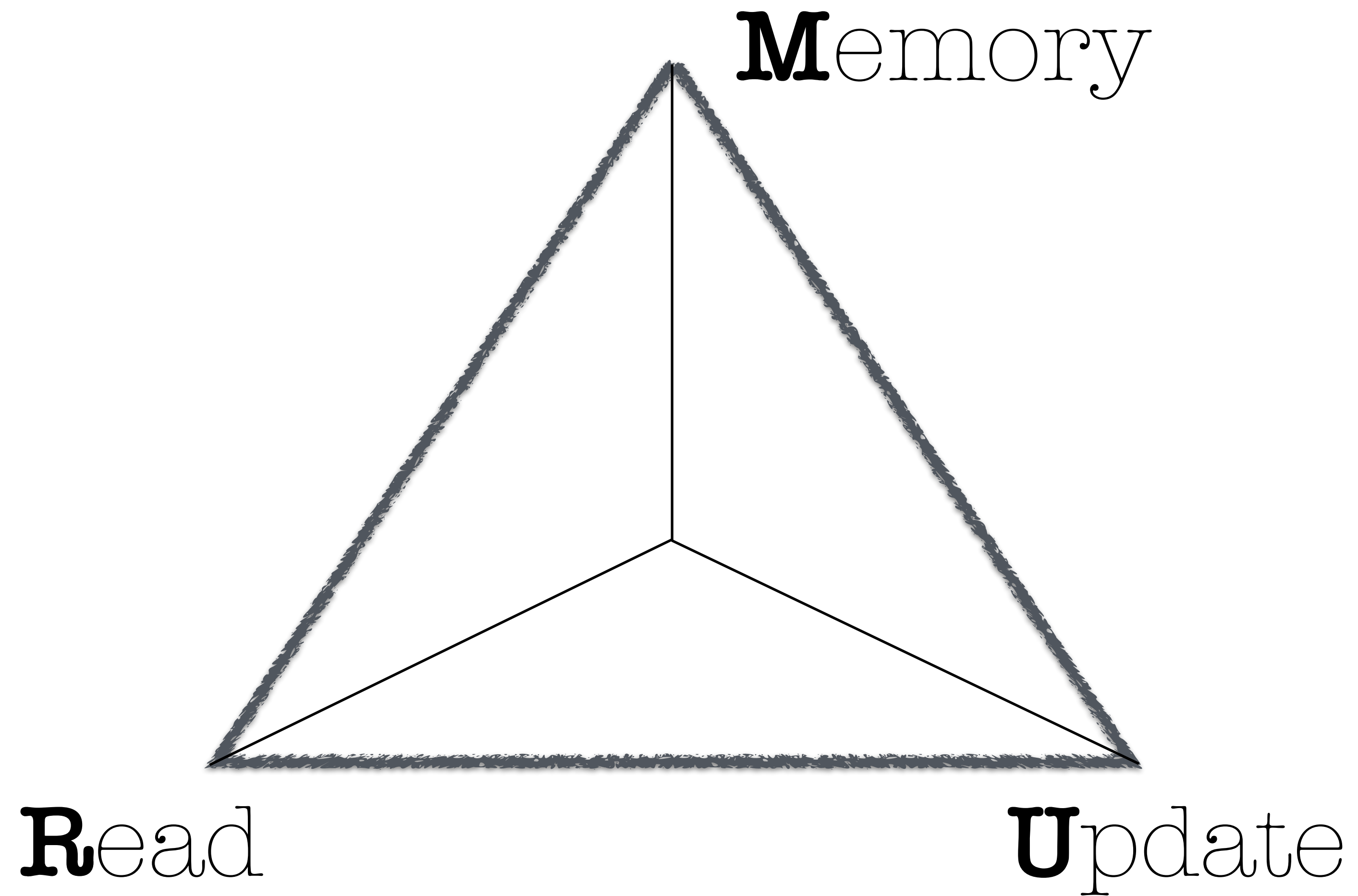
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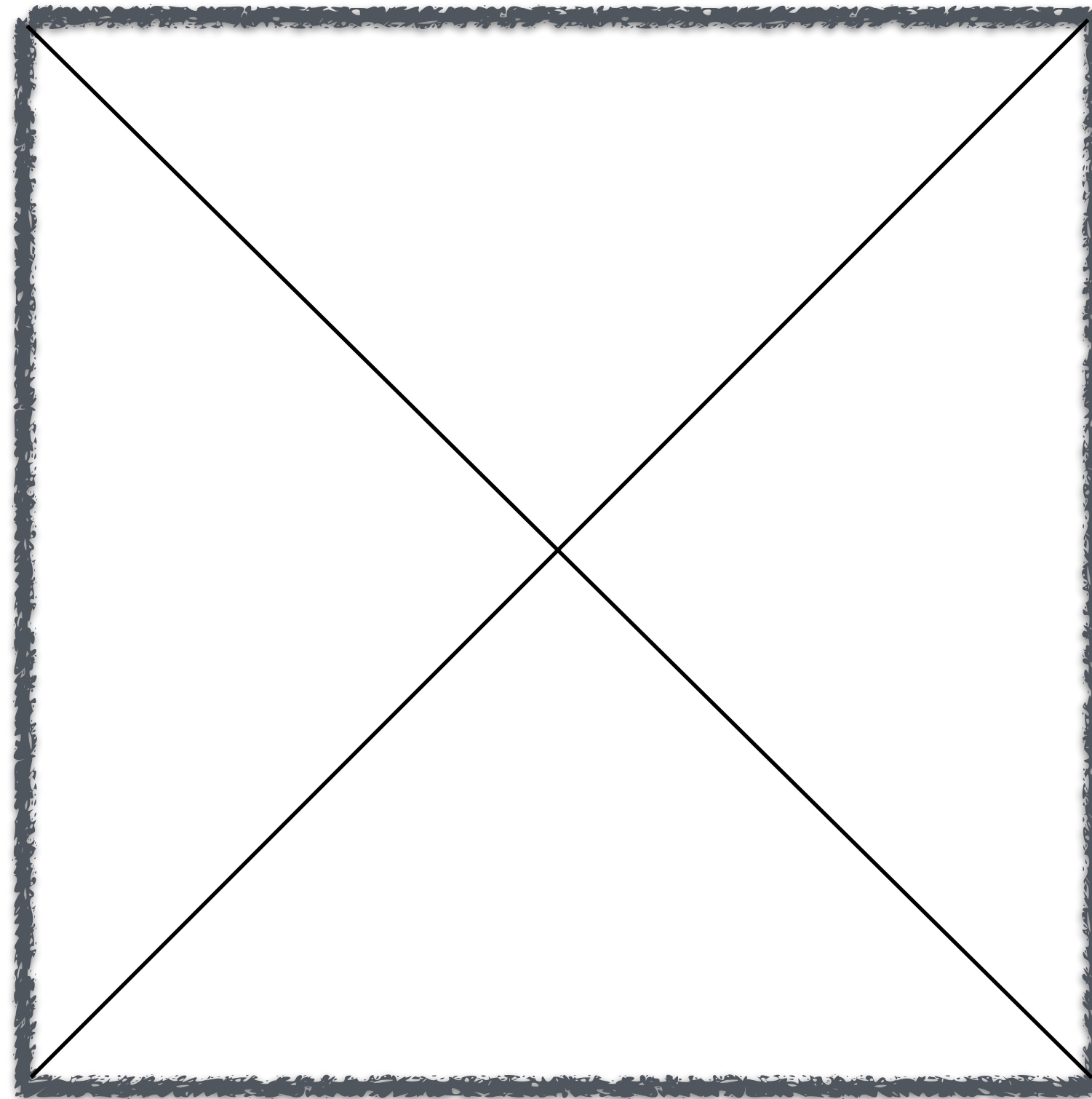


Extending the **RUM** tradeoff

A multi-way tradeoff

Point read

Memory



Range read

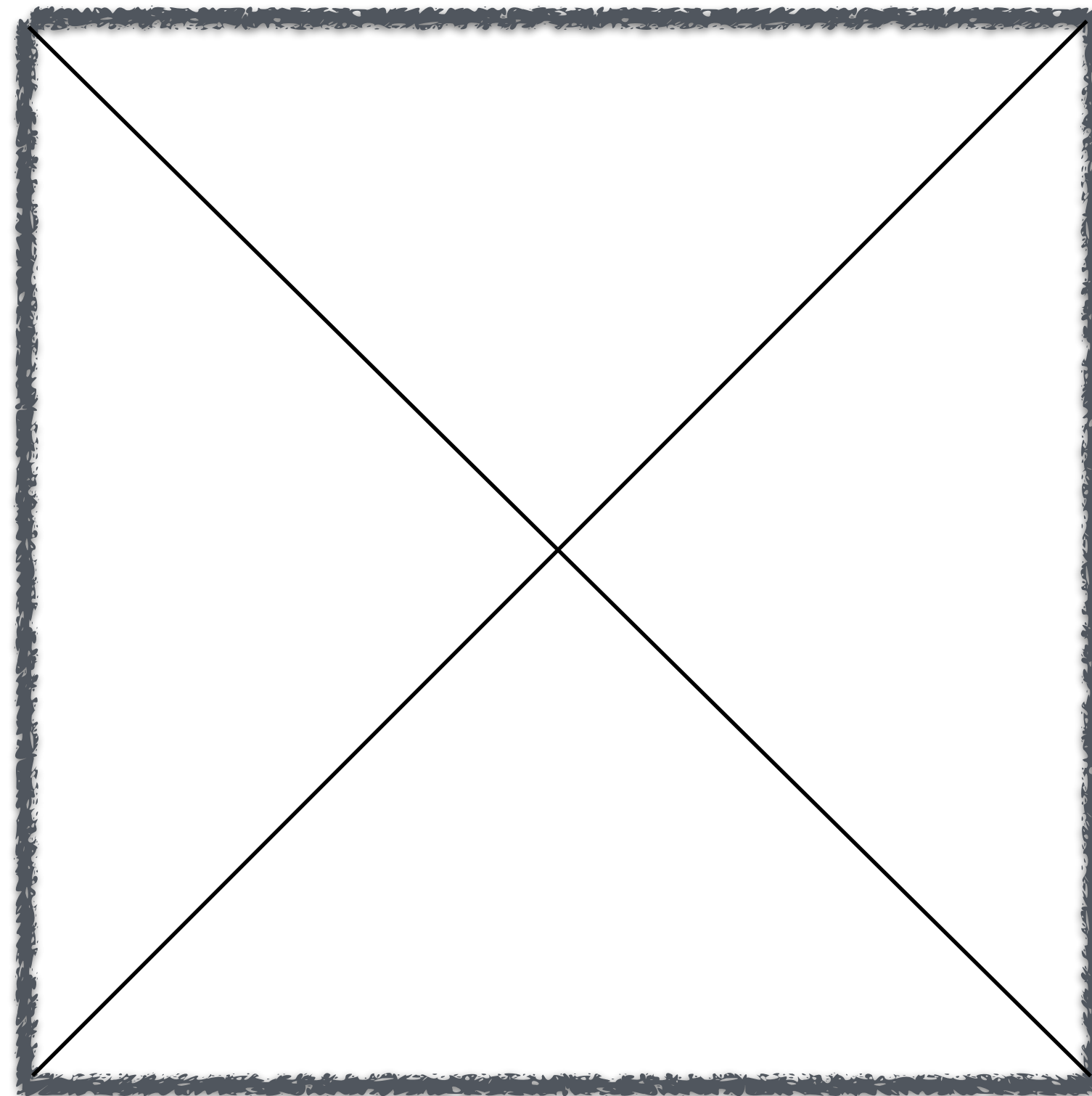
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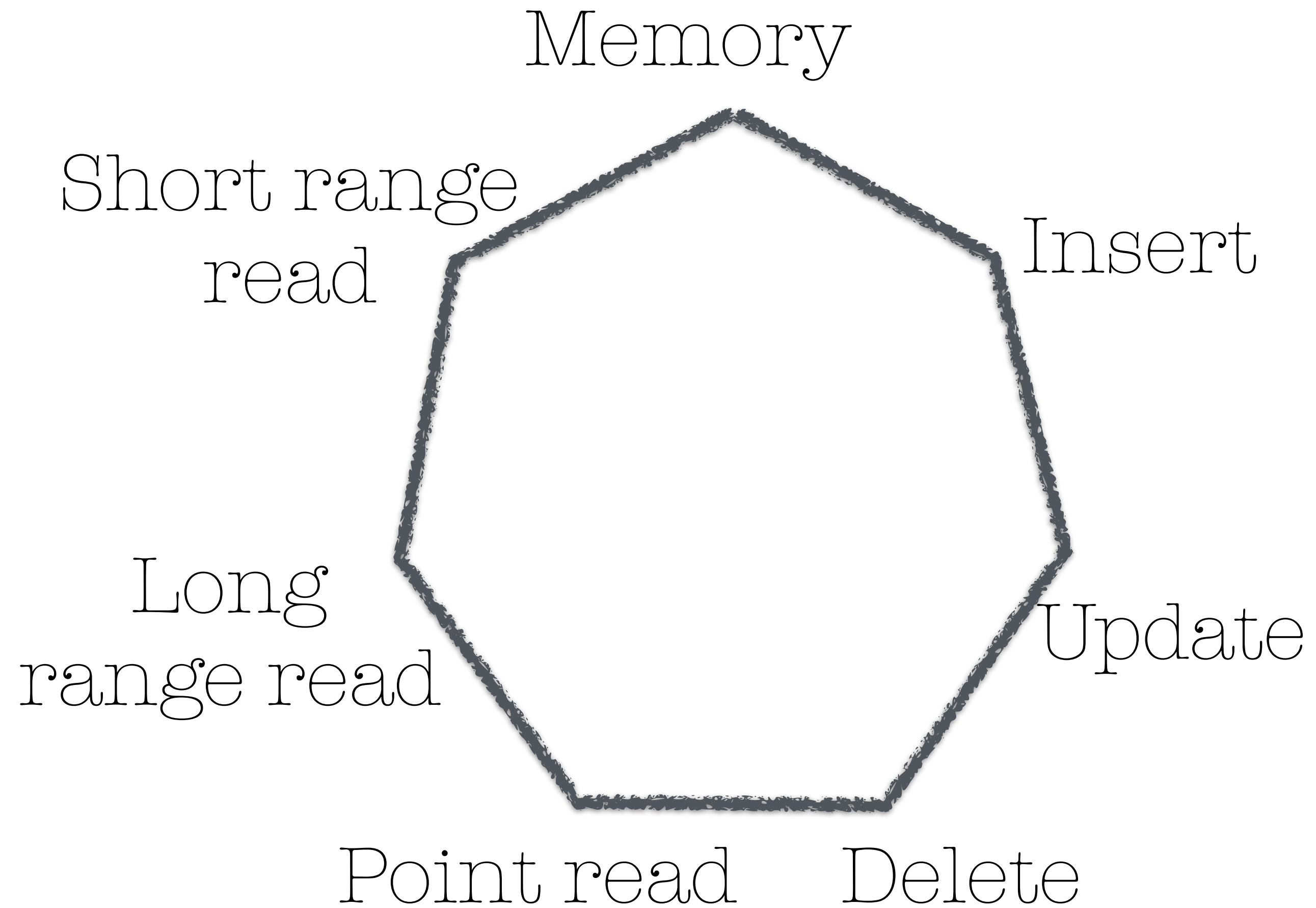
What about **selectivity** of range reads?

Range read

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hardware

cloud
cost

performance
tradeoffs

Designing data systems = HARD PROBLEM

index
design

access method

application
requirements

Designing data systems

Solving a hard problem



Ask for the **HiPPO**

Highest **P**aid **P**erson's **O**pinion

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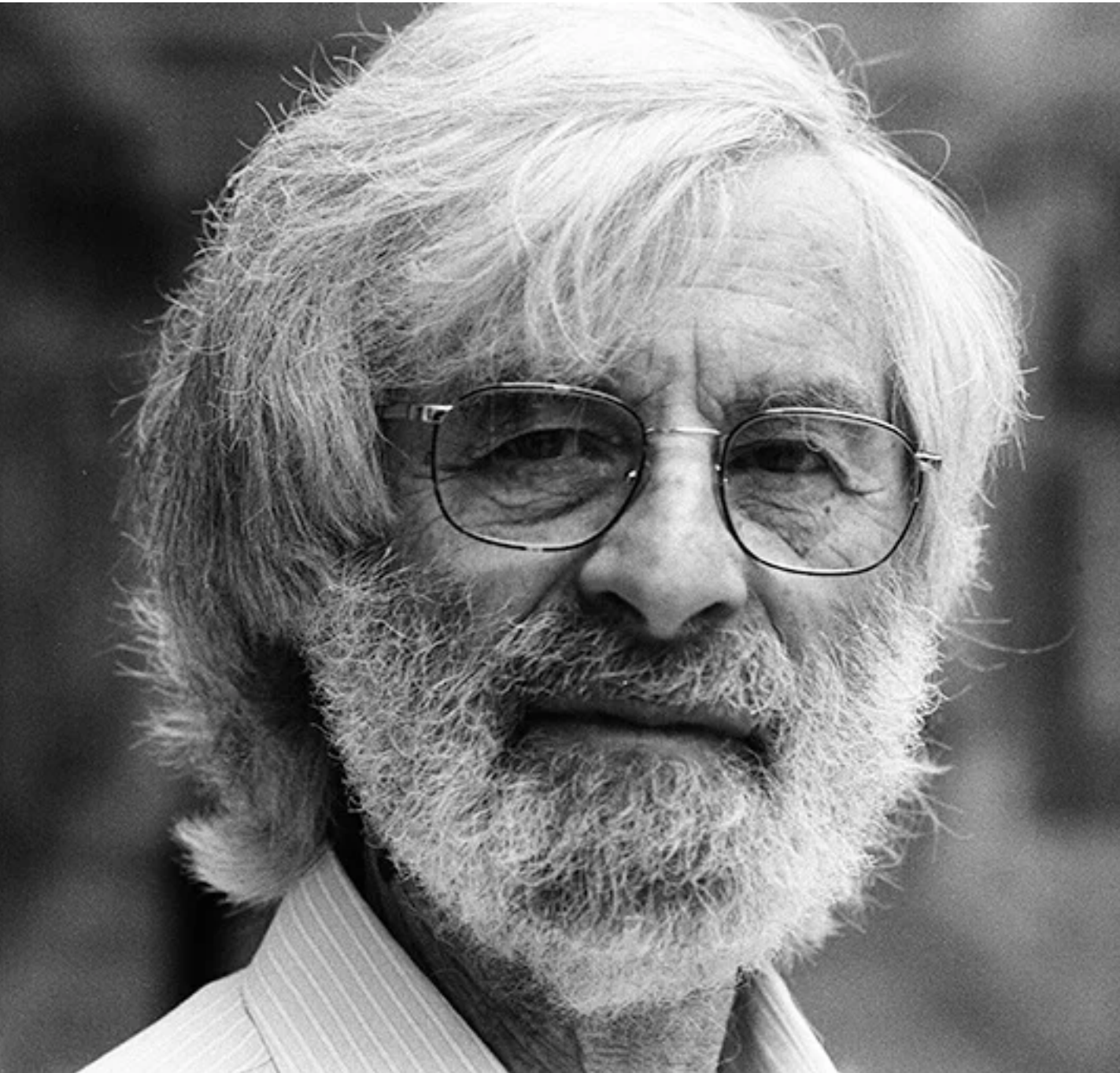
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Paxos Made Simple

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Abstract

The Paxos algorithm, when presented in plain English, is very simple.

Lesley Lamport, Microsoft Research
MA '63, PhD '72 Brandeis University
ACM Turing Award 2013

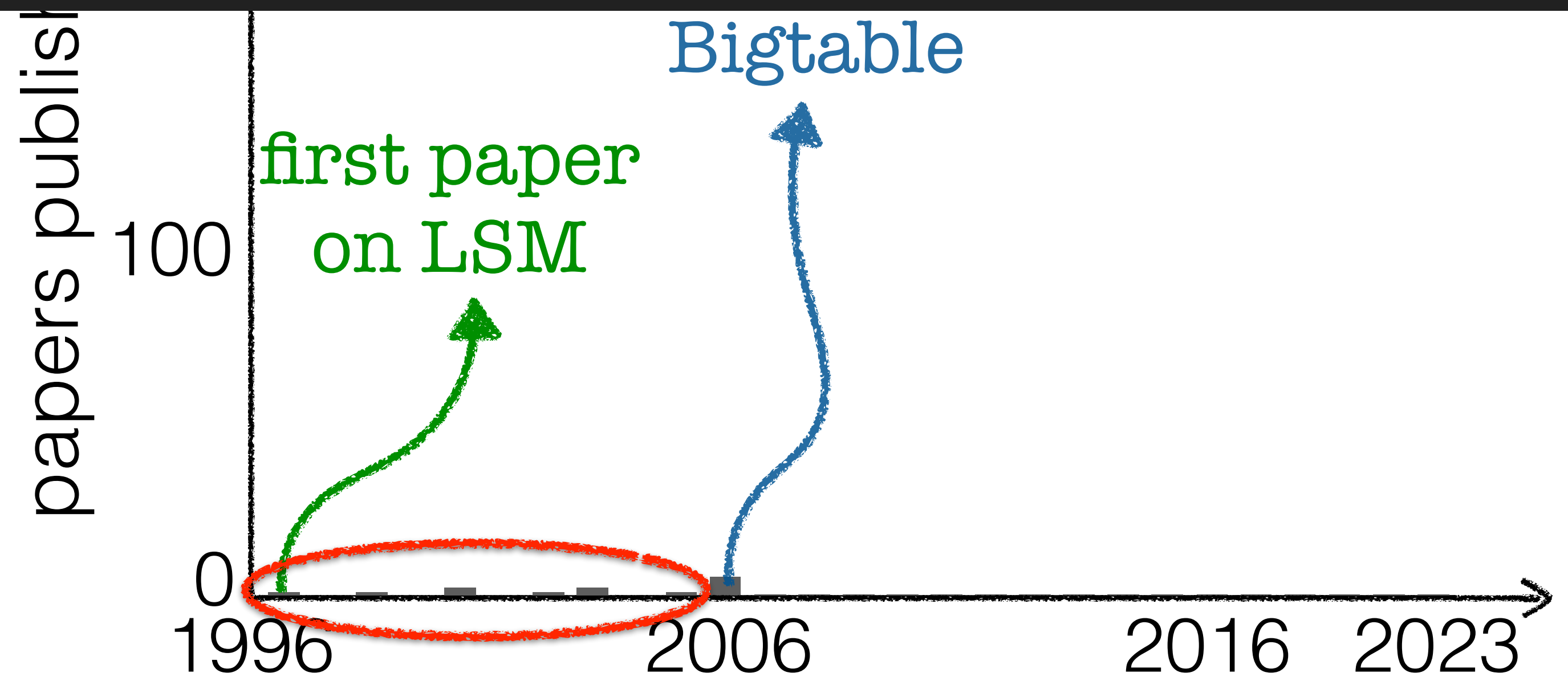
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Patrick O'Neil, UMass Boston
Co-inventor of the LSM-tree

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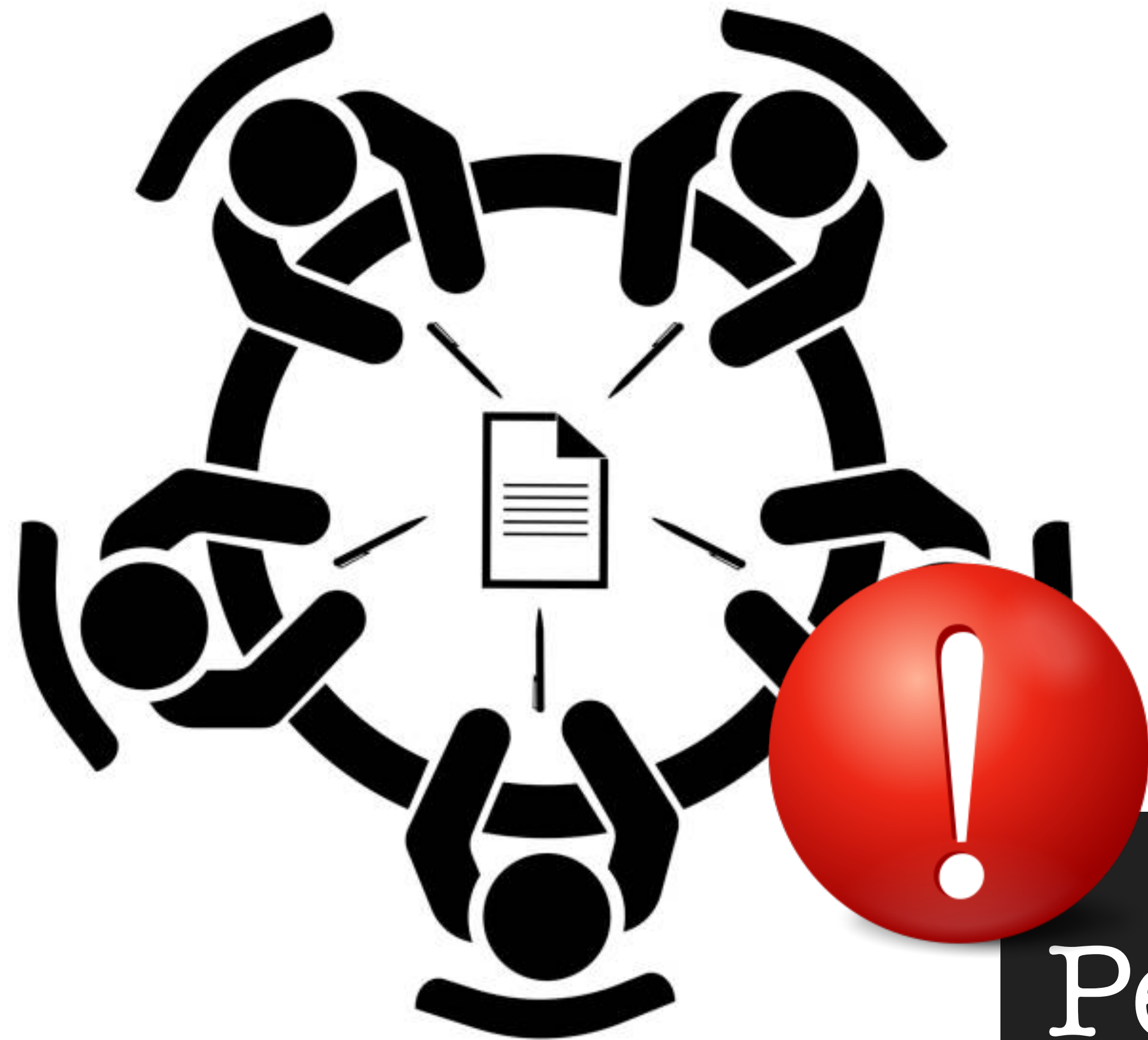


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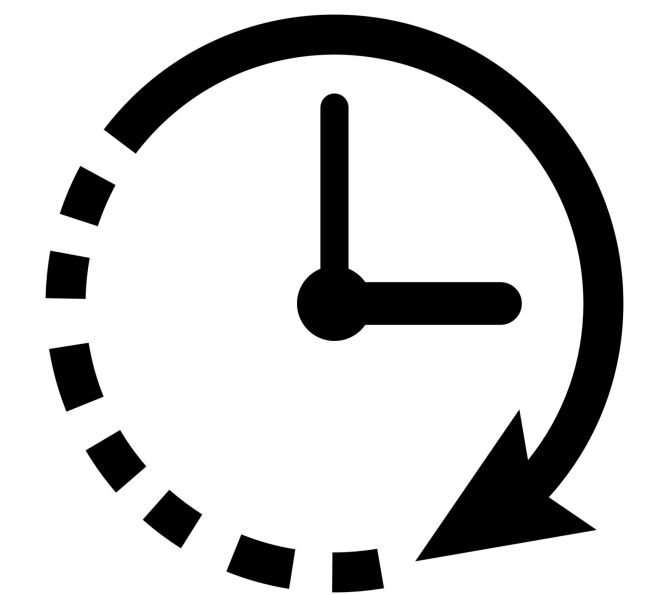
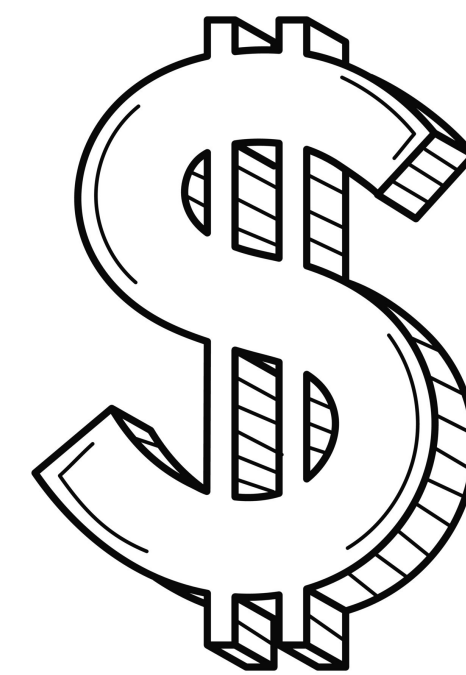
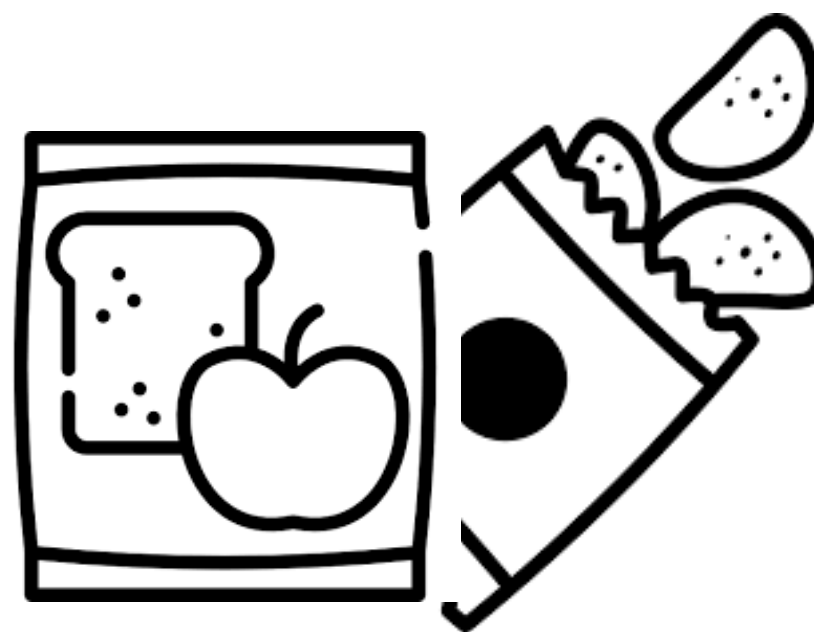


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Perfectly tuned data system!

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Solving a hard problem

Manual designing &
hand-tuning hundreds of knobs
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Self-designing, self-tuning, and
adaptive data systems

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Self-designing, self-tuning, and
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Adaptive data layouts: row stores vs. column stores vs. hybrids

Self-tuning LSM-engines

Adaptive (adaptive) indexing

Workload-aware data re-organization

Self-designing storage engines

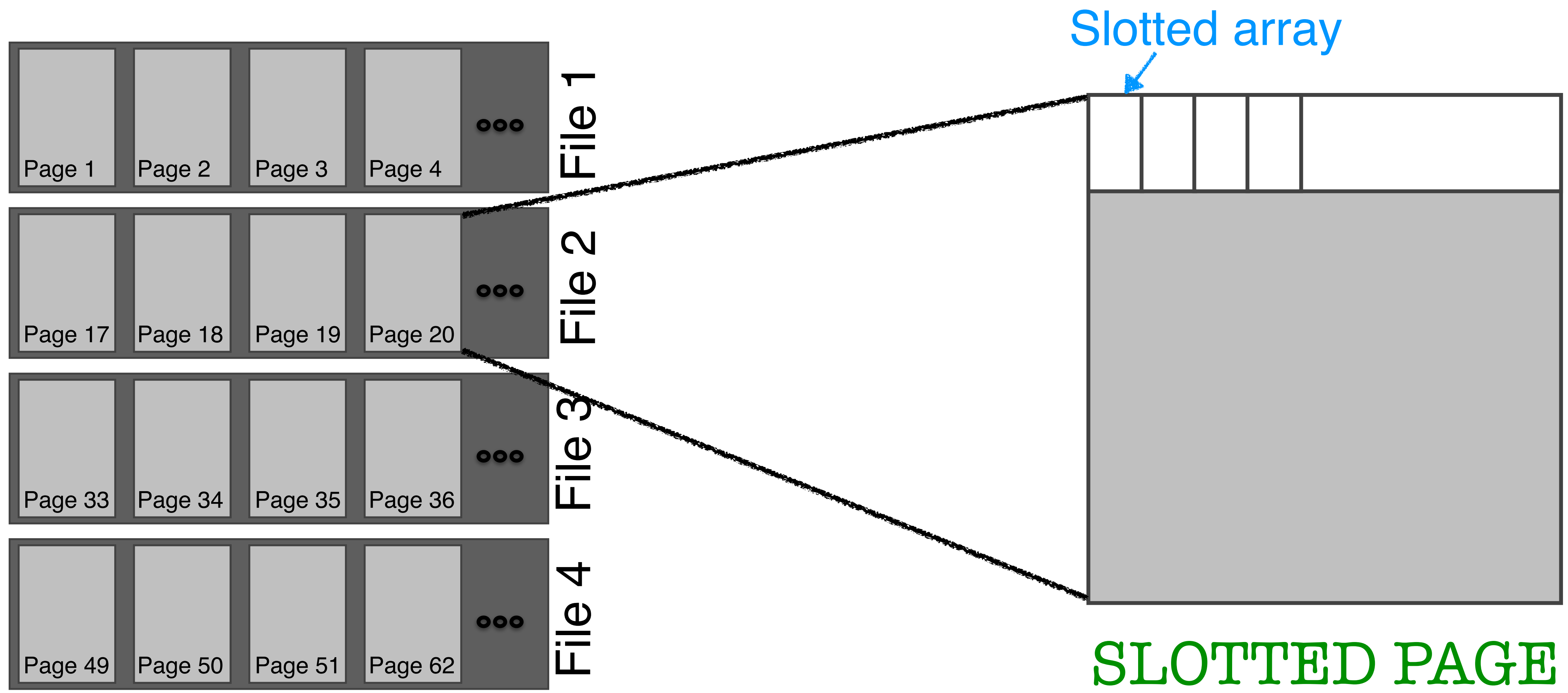
Hardware-conscious memory manager

Cloud cost-optimized data systems

Understanding data placement

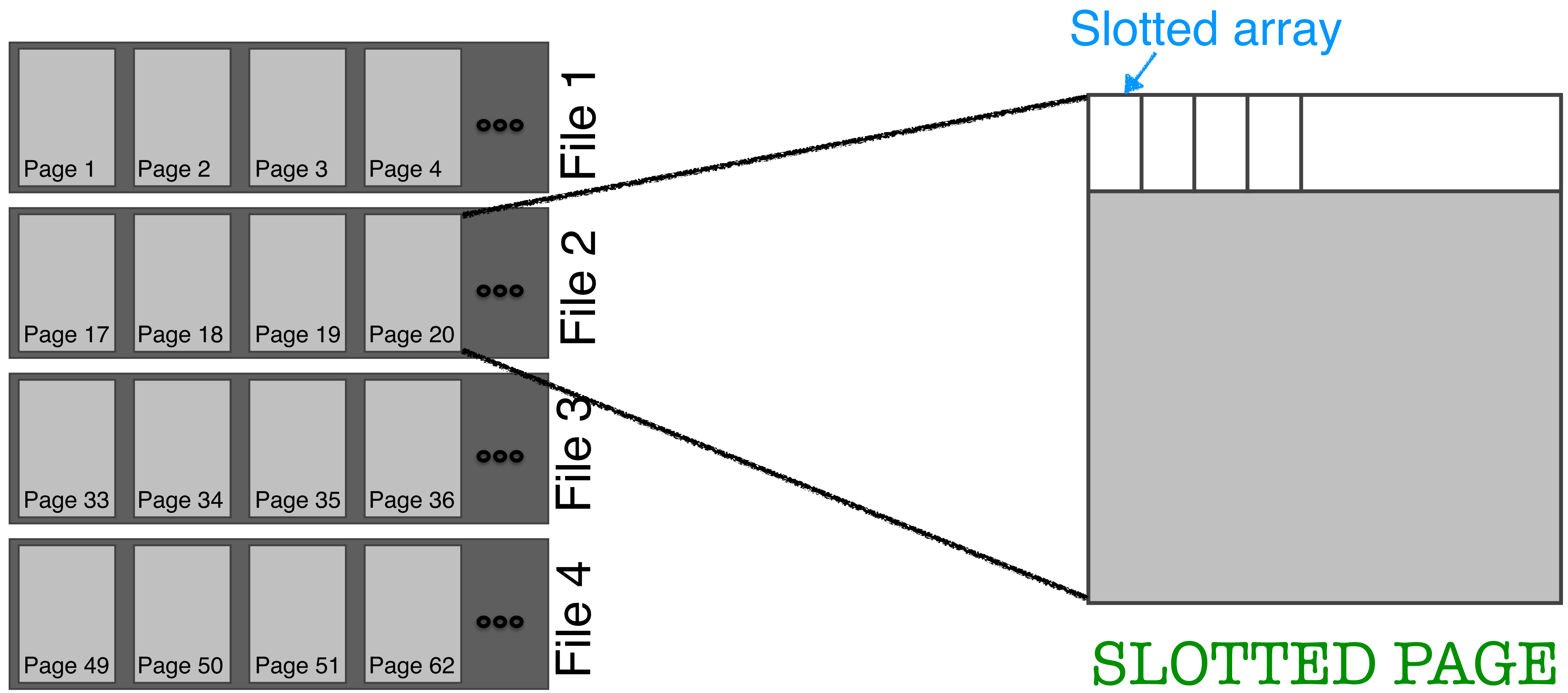
Understanding data placement

Files, pages, tuples



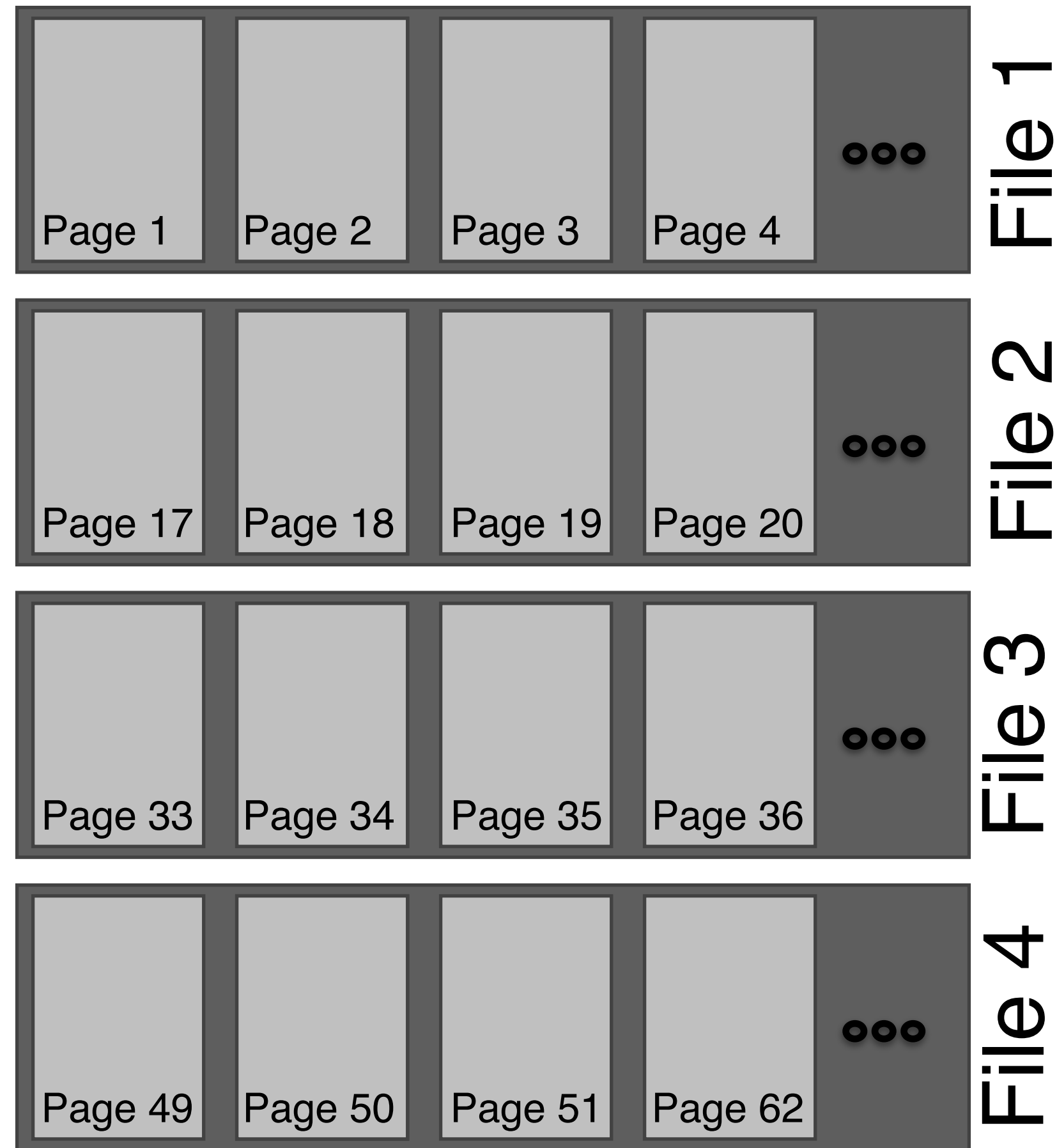
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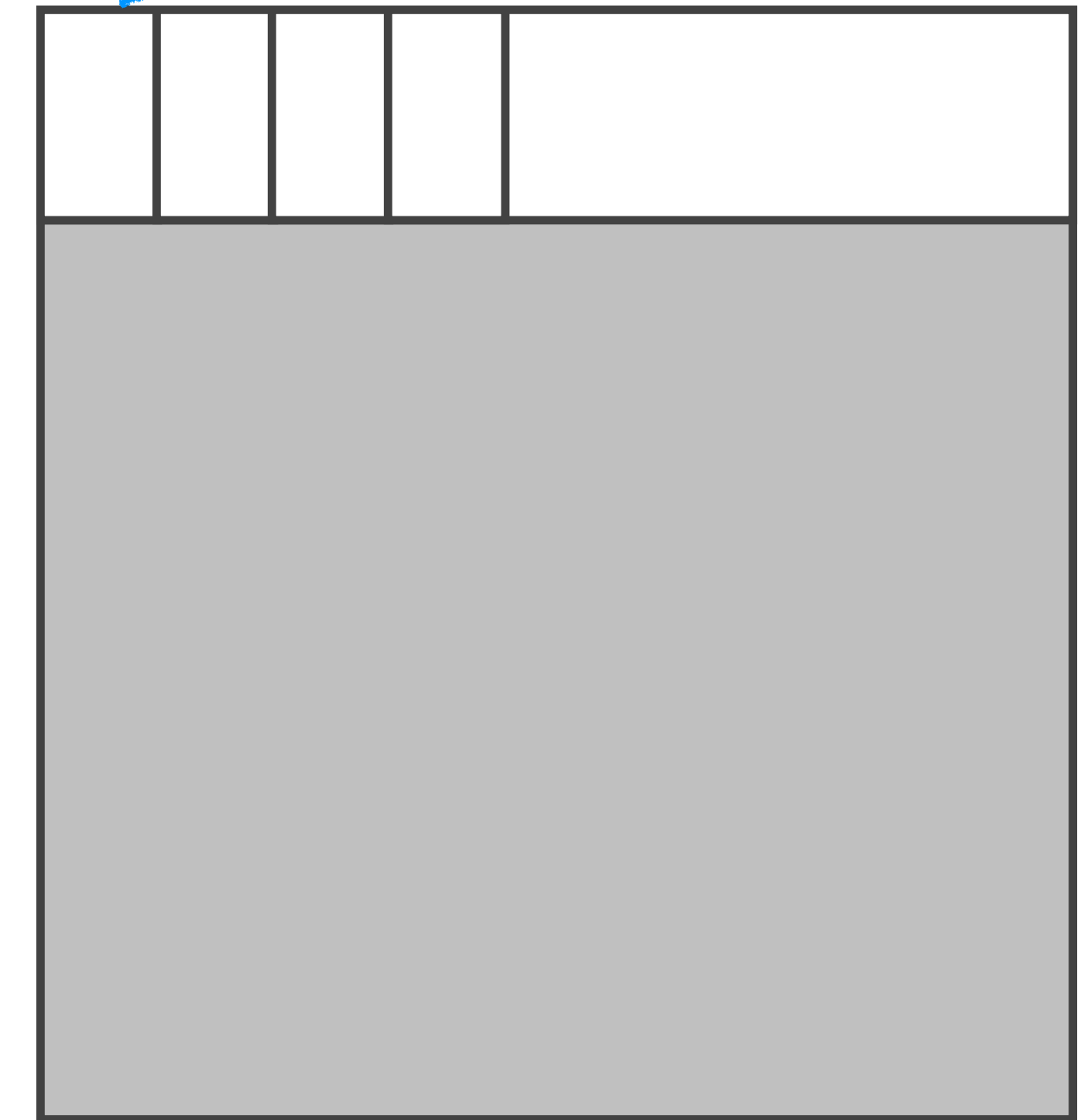
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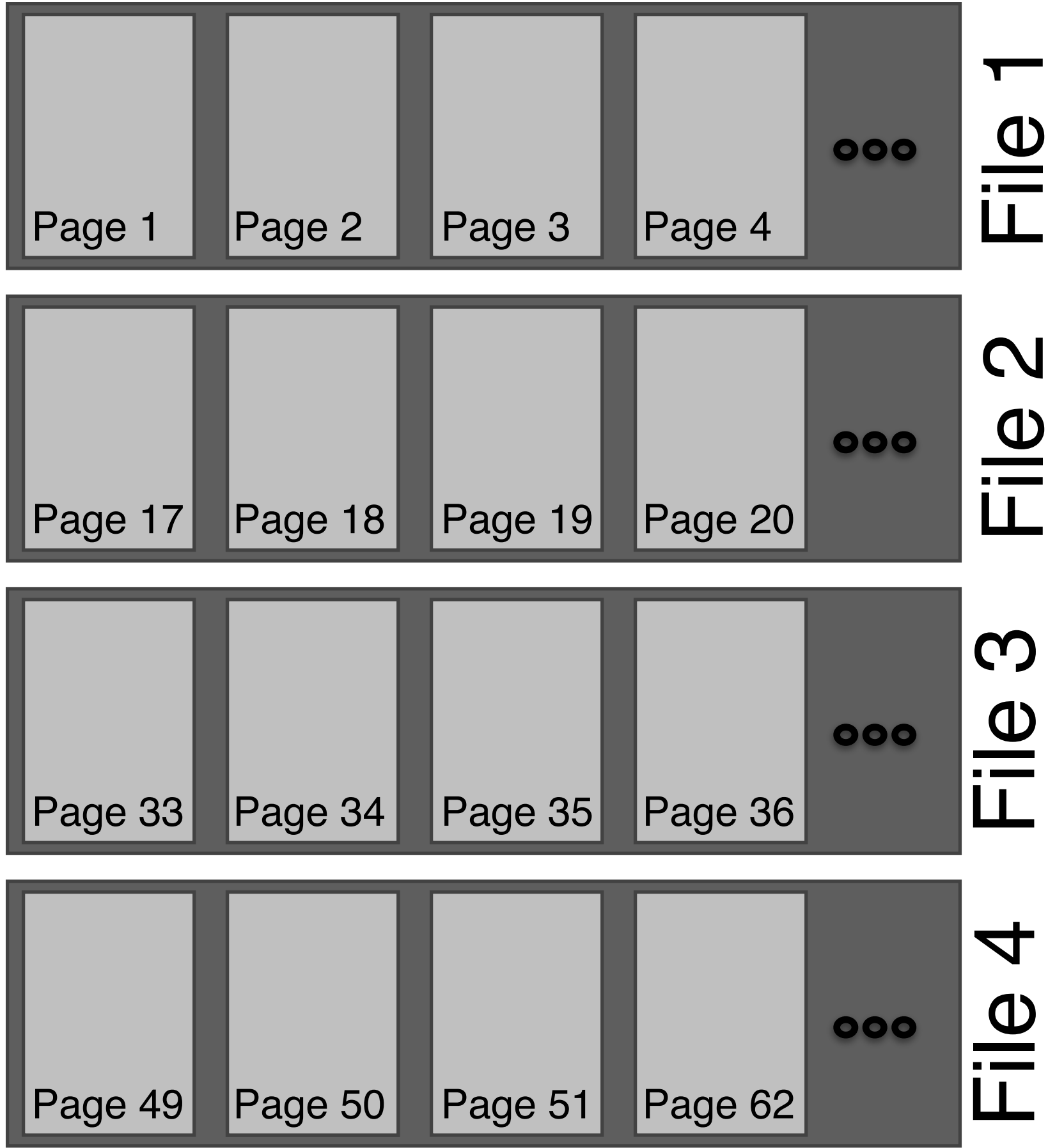
Slotted array



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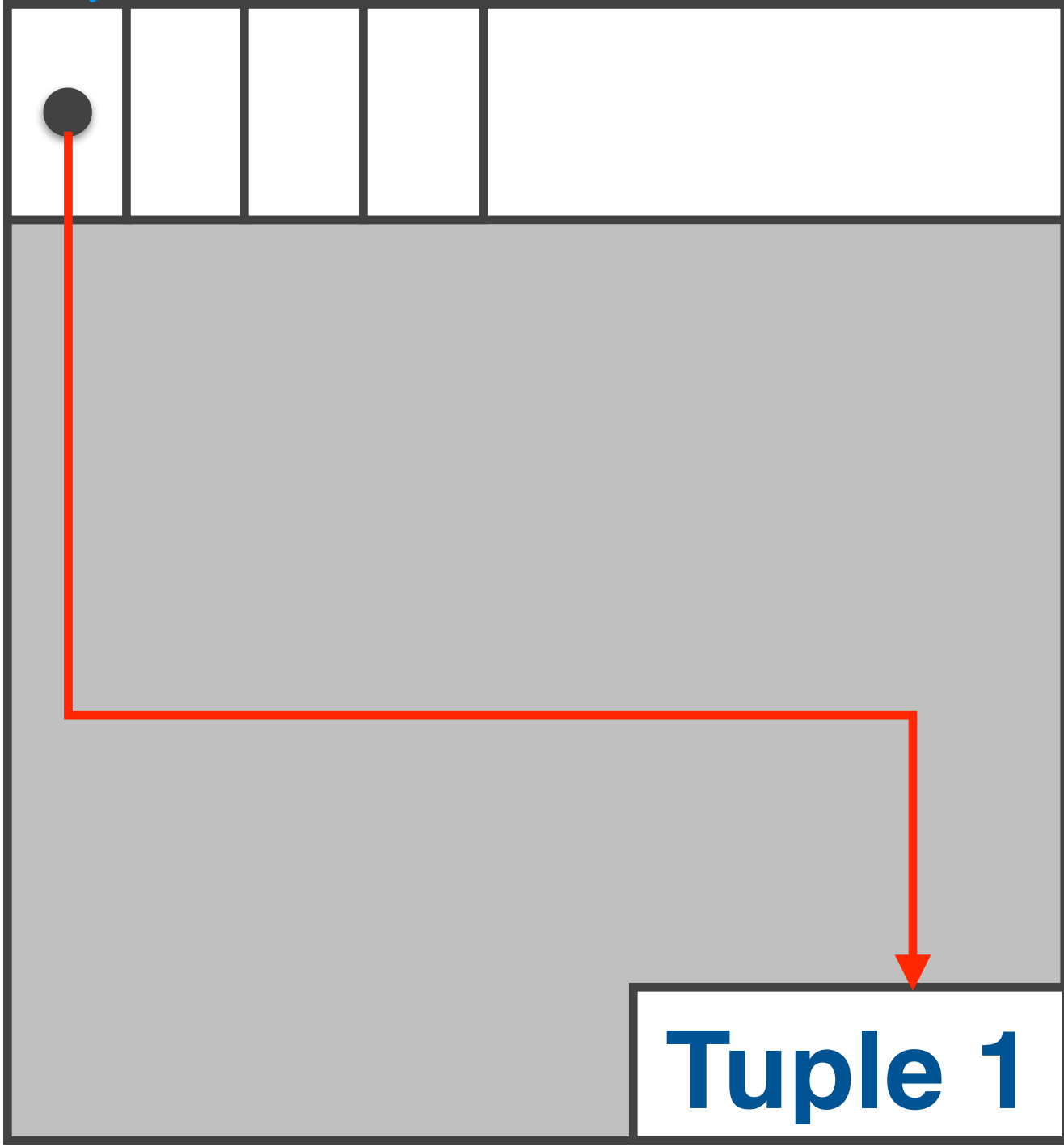
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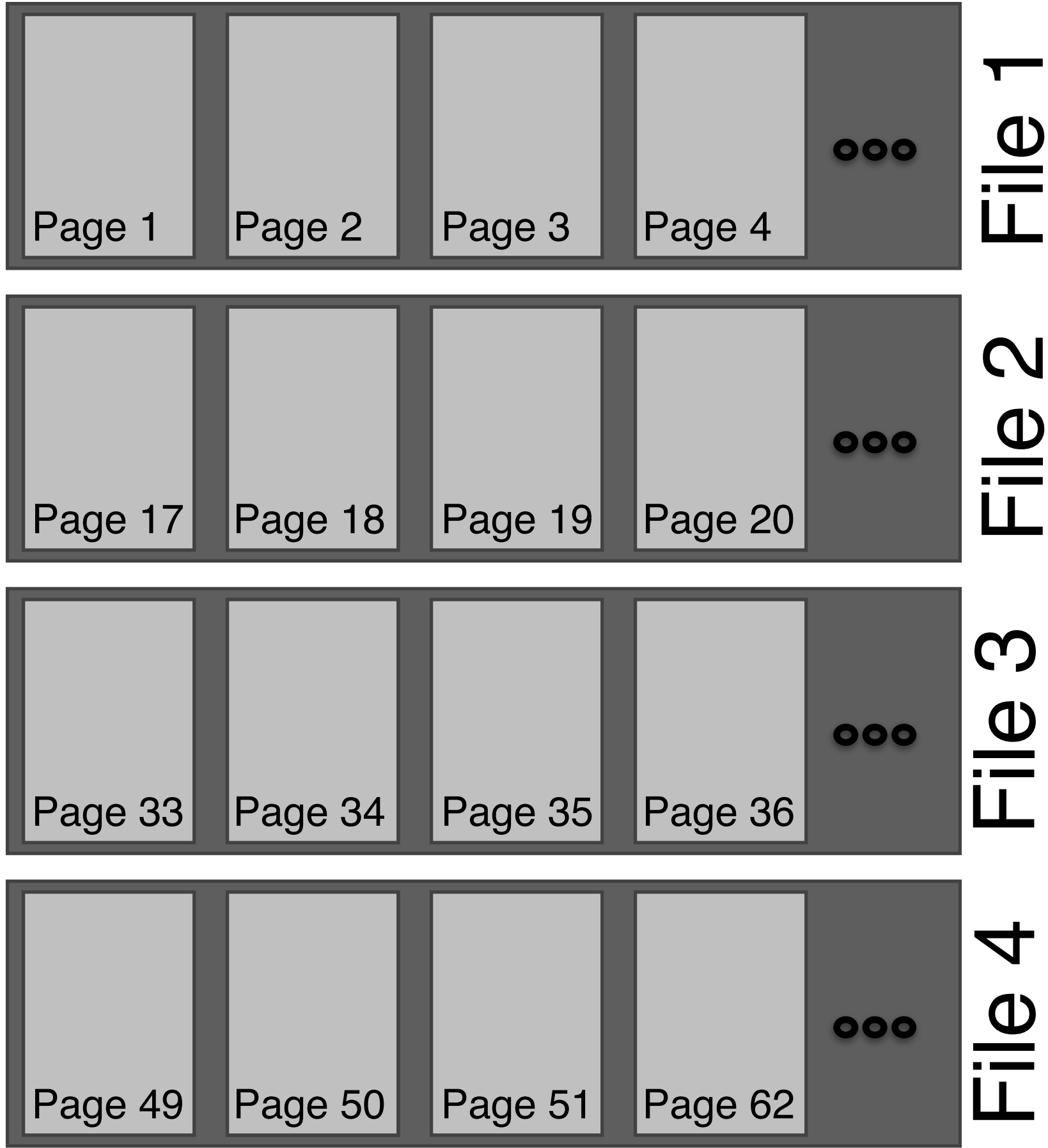
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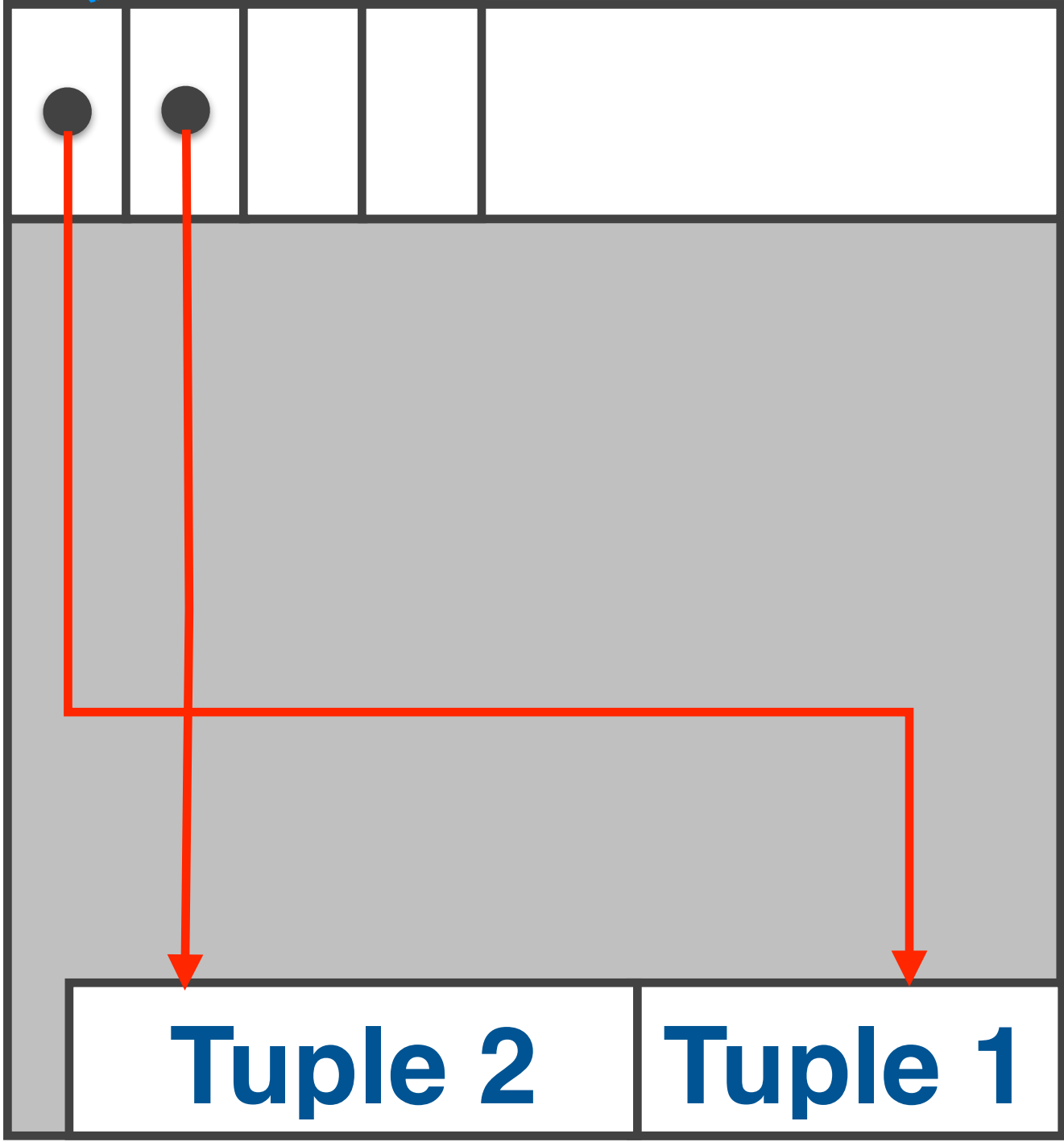
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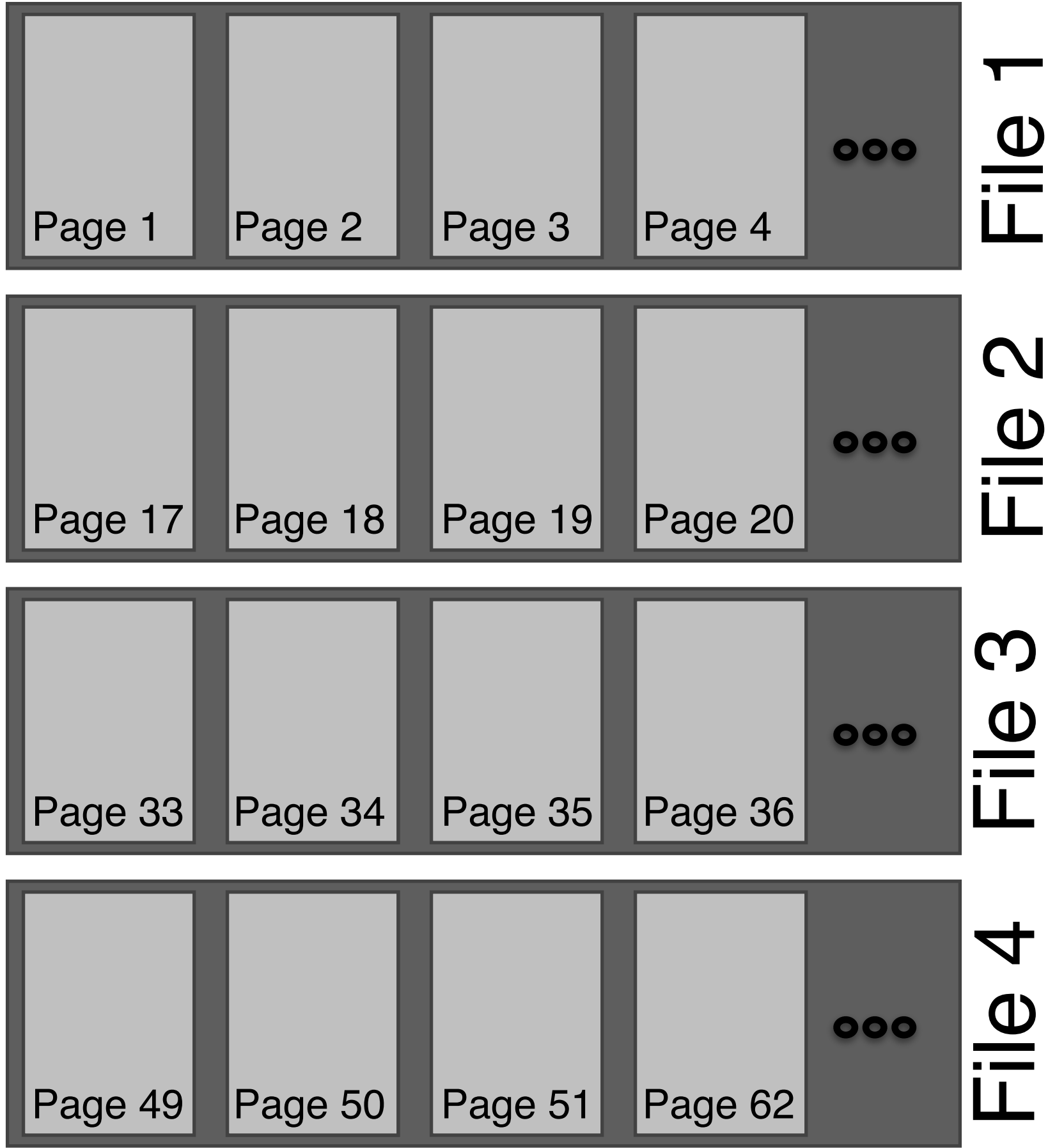
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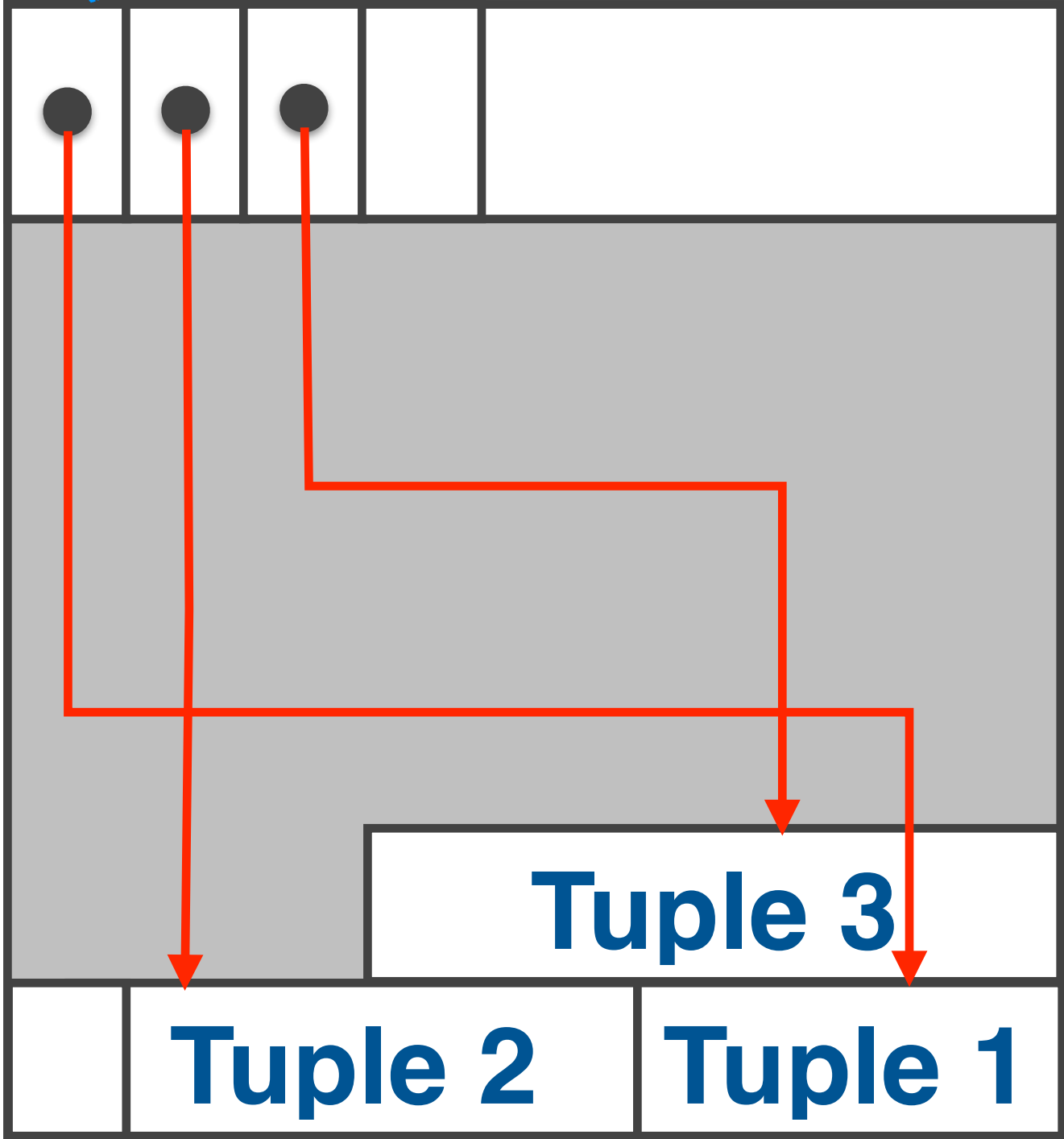
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insert(Tuple 3)
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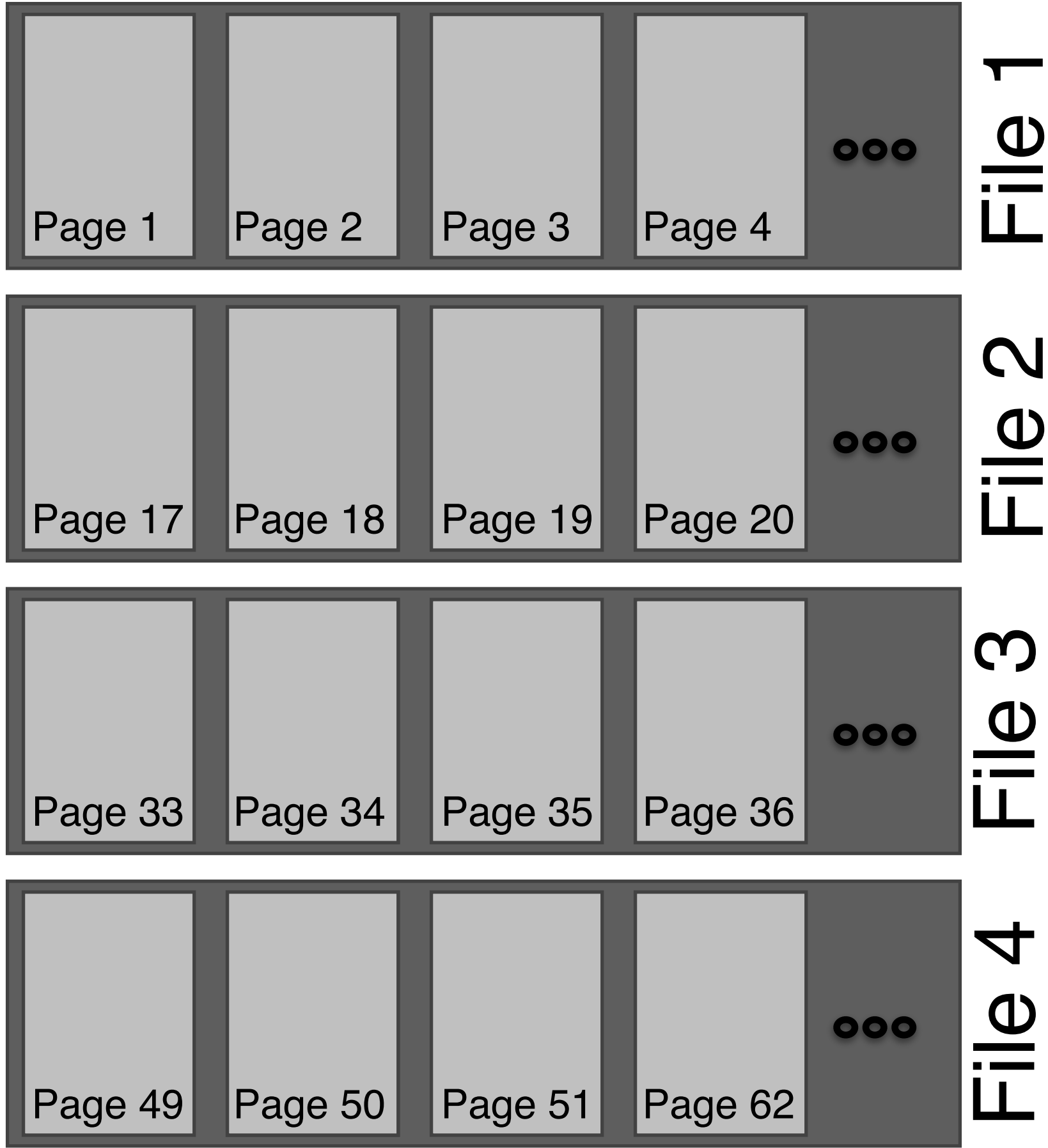
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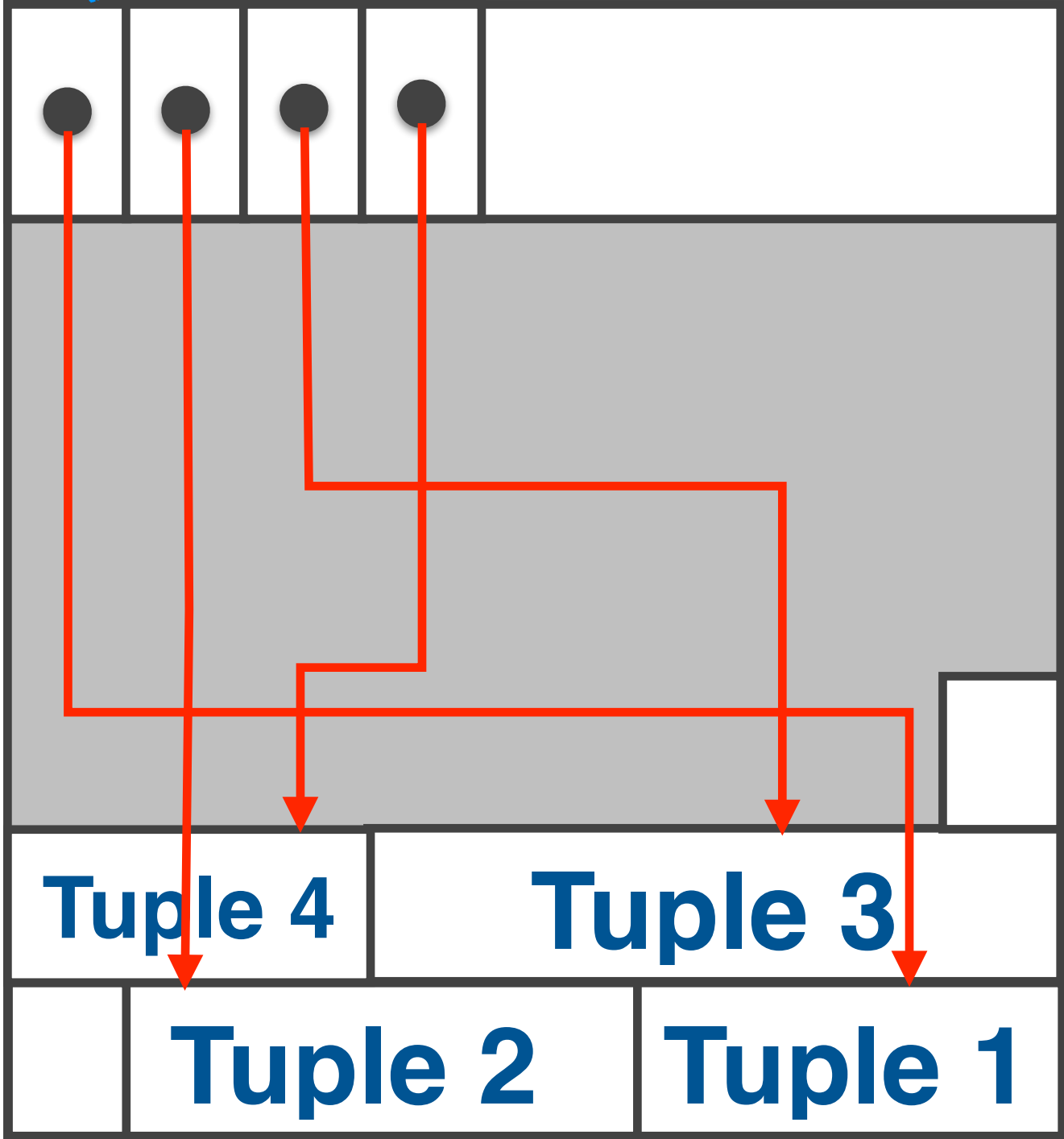
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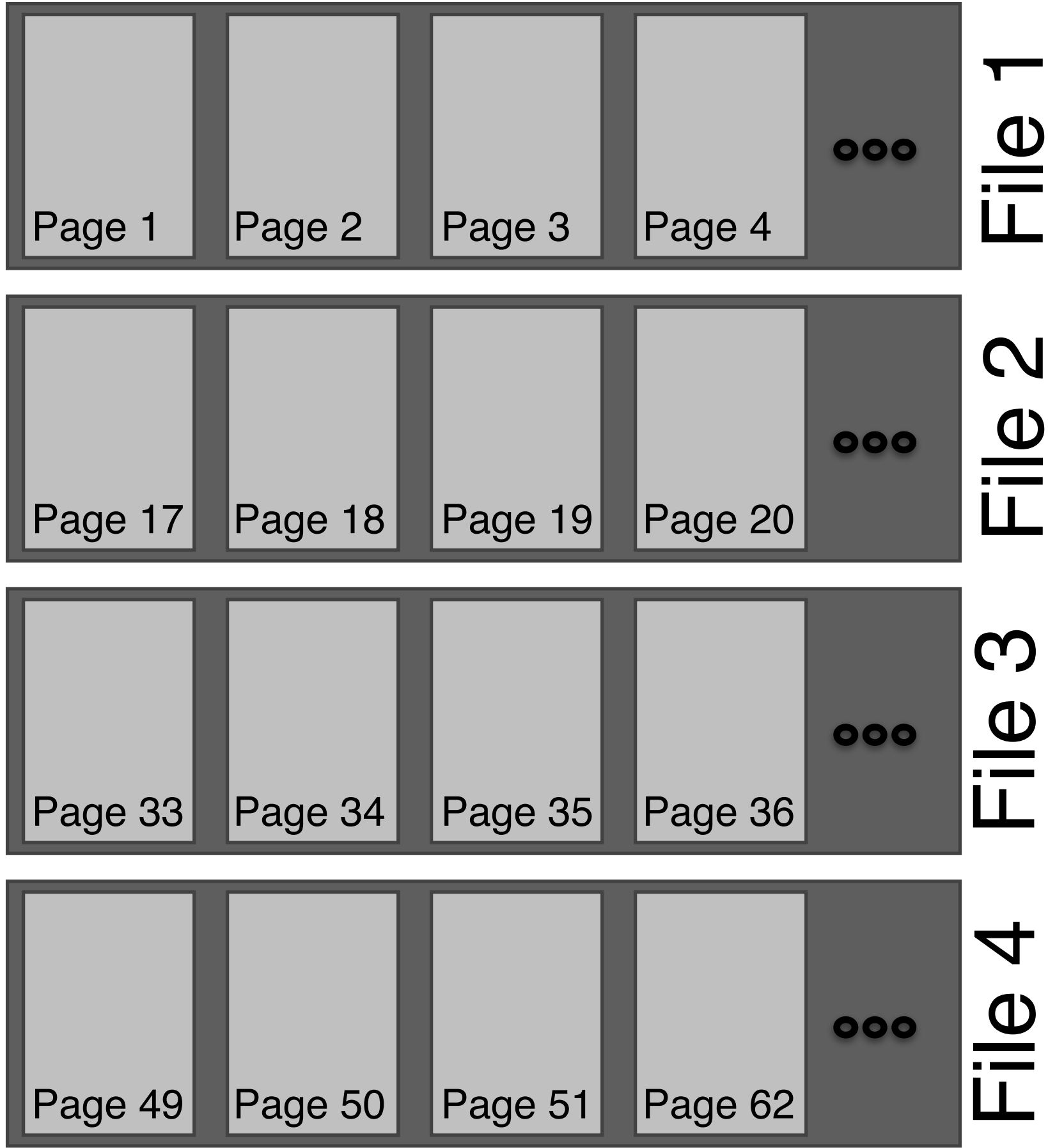
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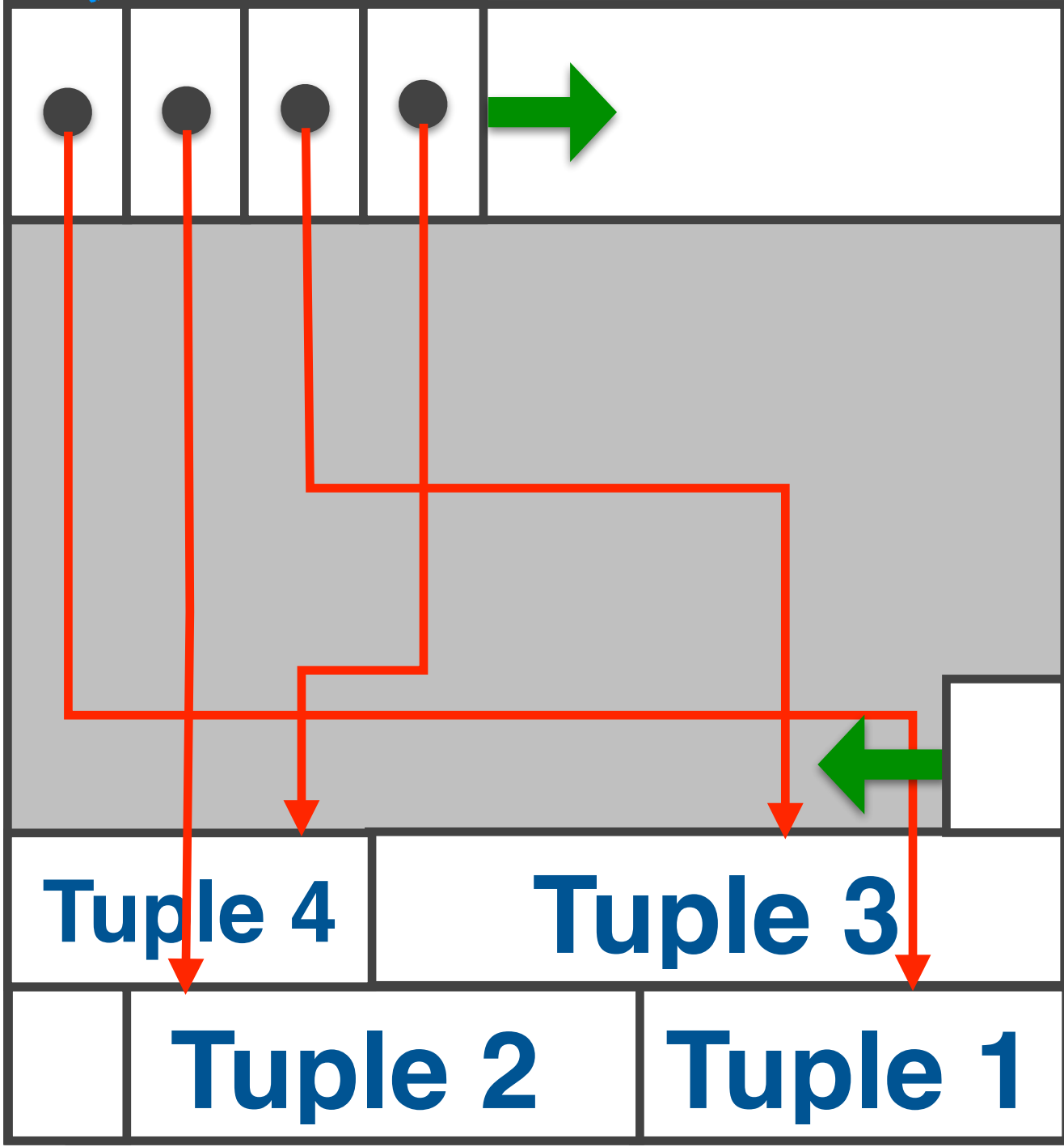
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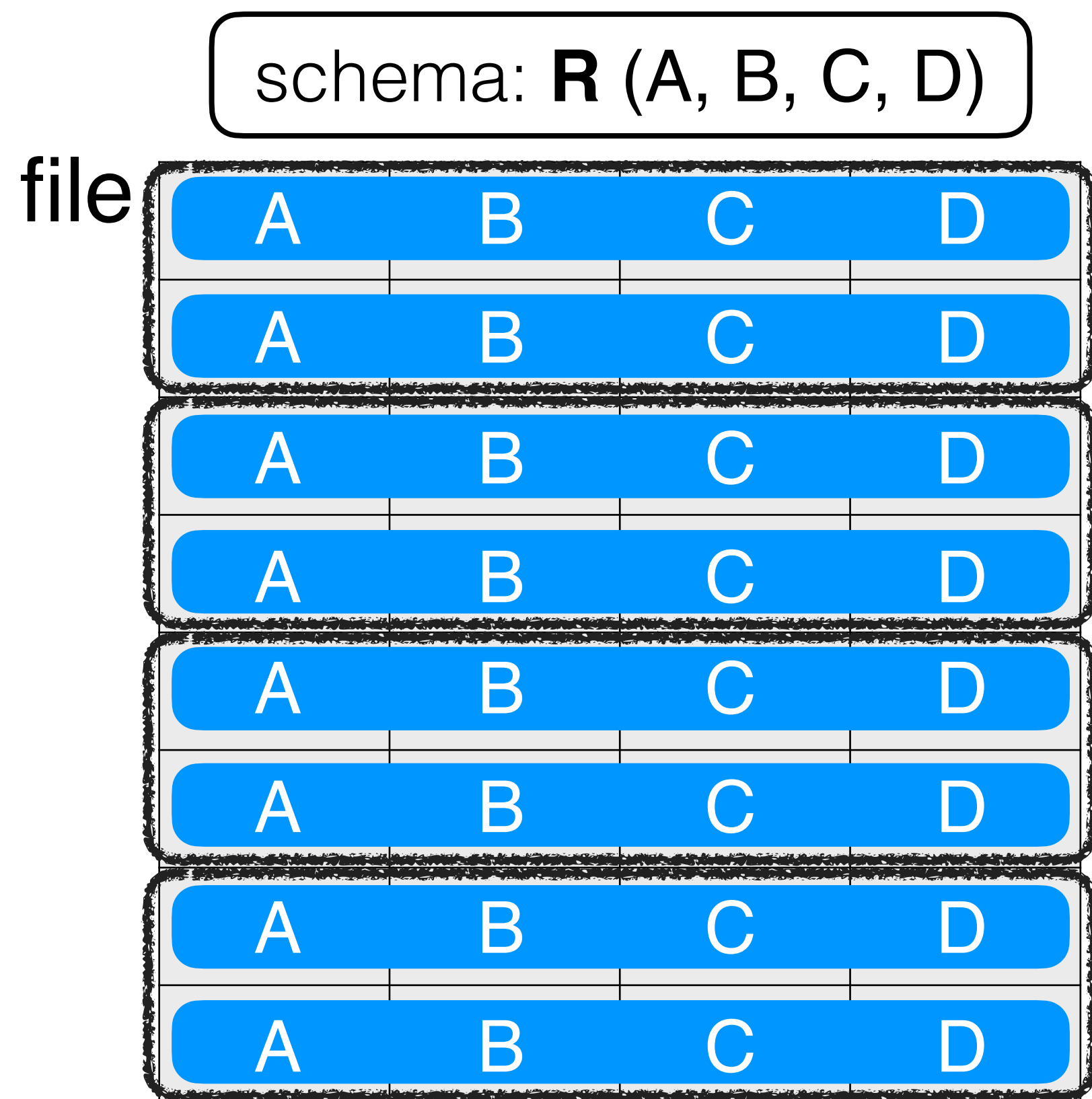
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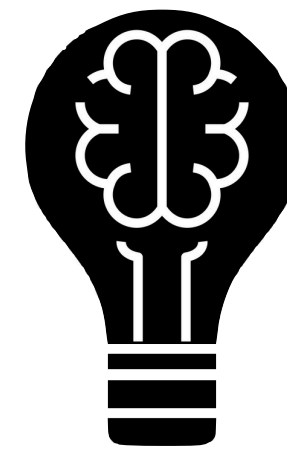
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Querying over slotted pages

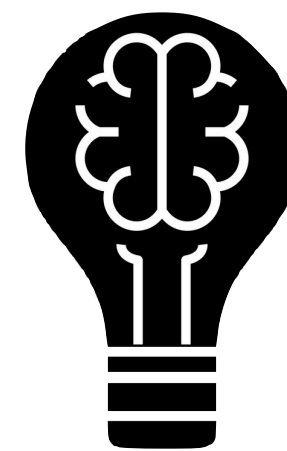
Understanding the schema



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Thought Experiment 2
select A,B,C,D from R



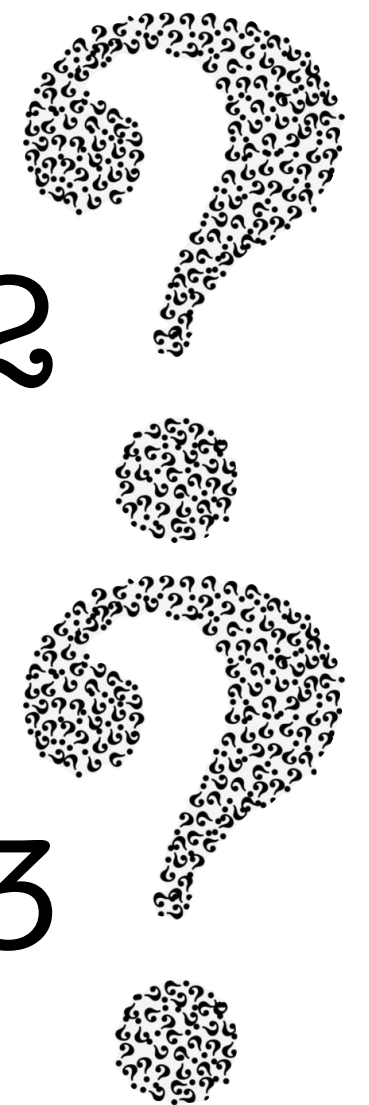
Thought Experiment 3
select A from R

Problem?

Read amplification

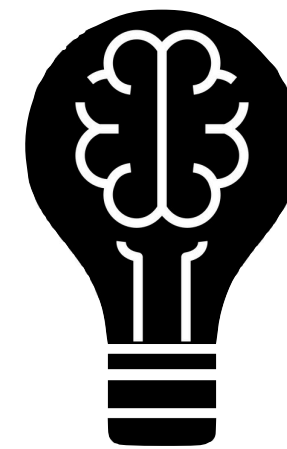
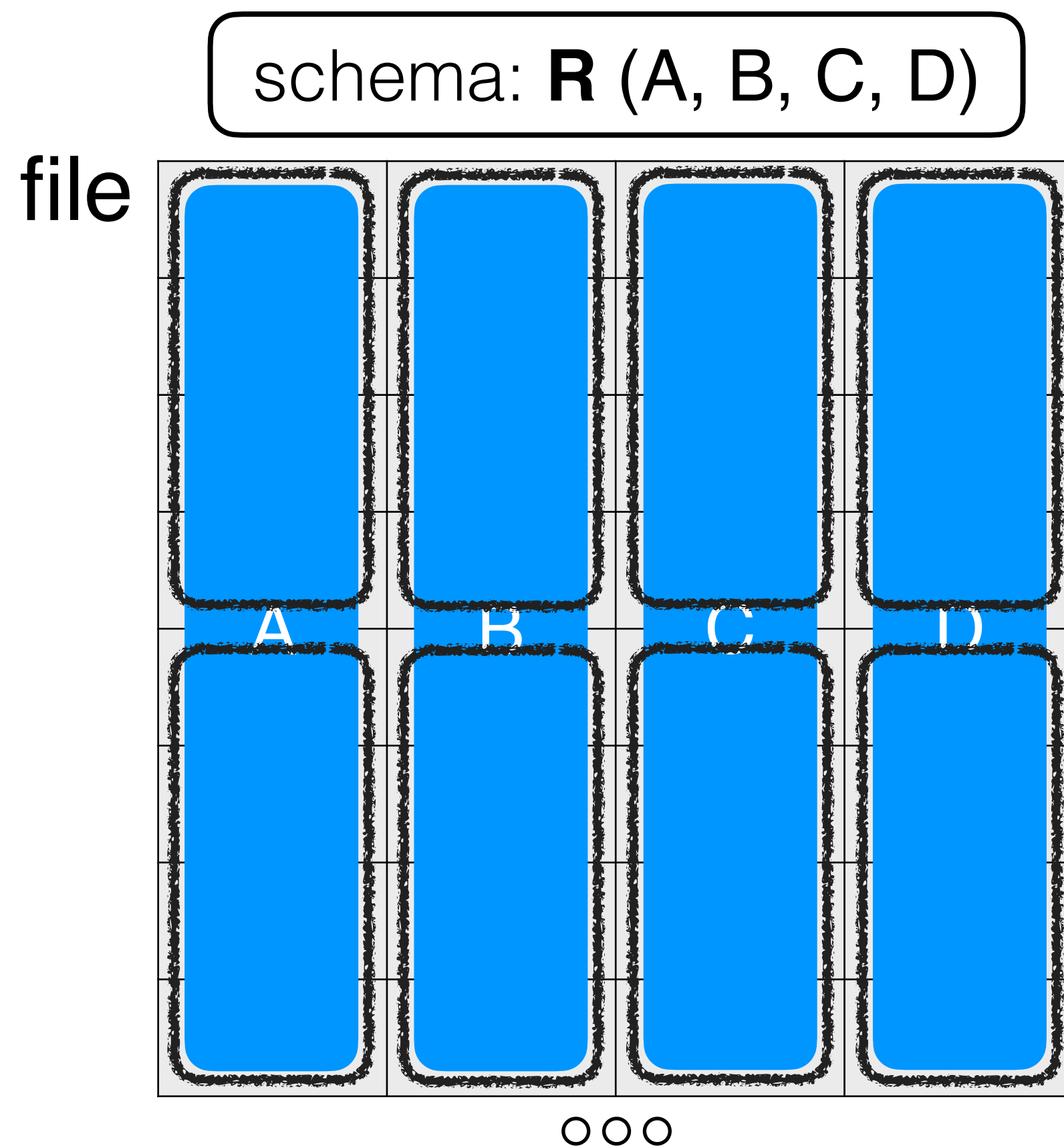
Solution?

Column stores

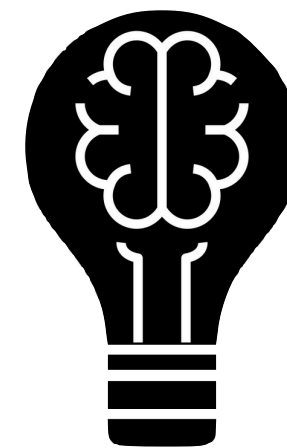


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Understanding the schema



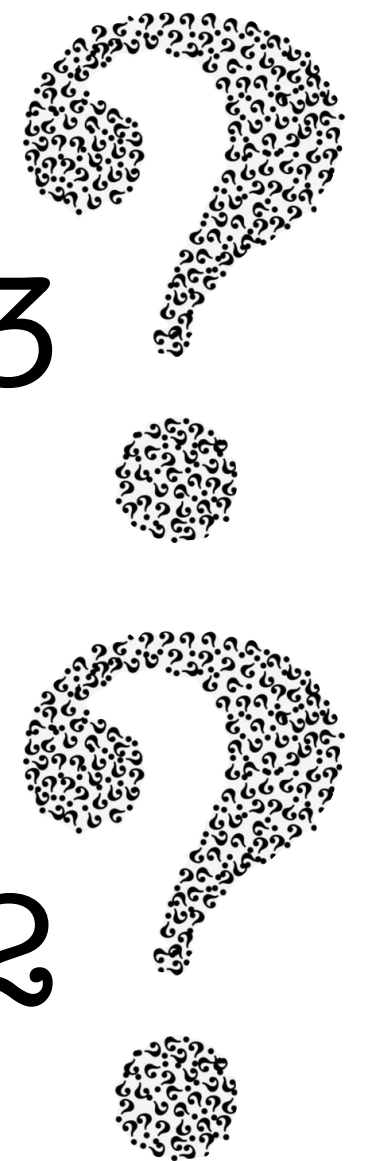
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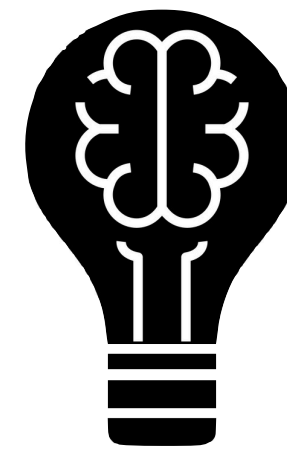
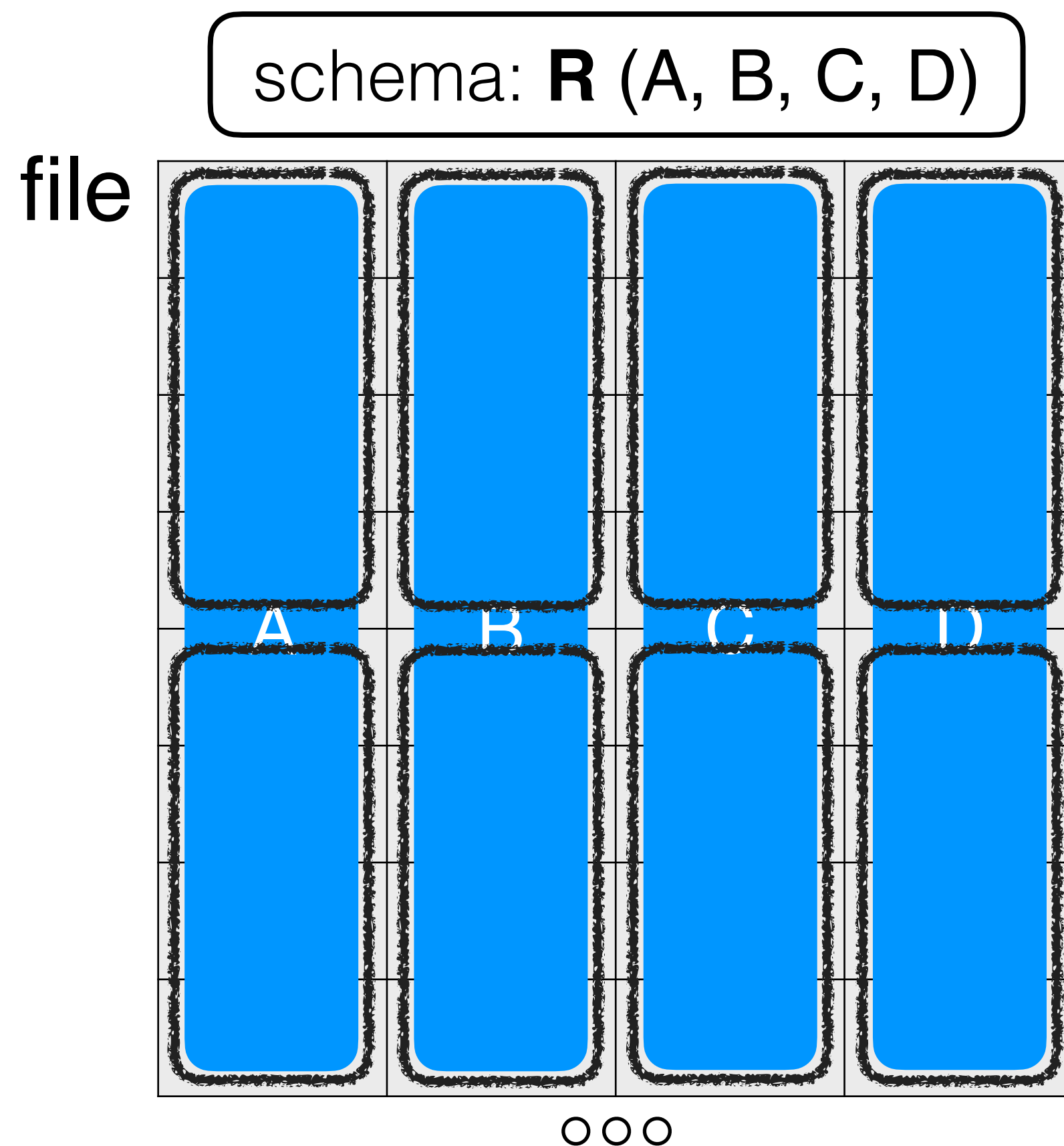
Problem?

Tuple reconstruction



Querying over slotted pages

Understanding the schema



Thought Experiment 4

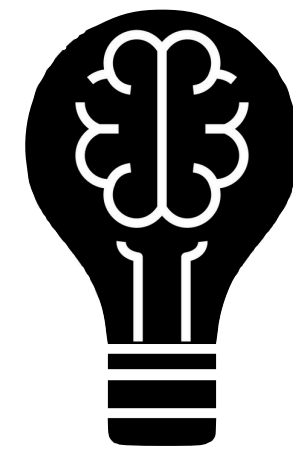
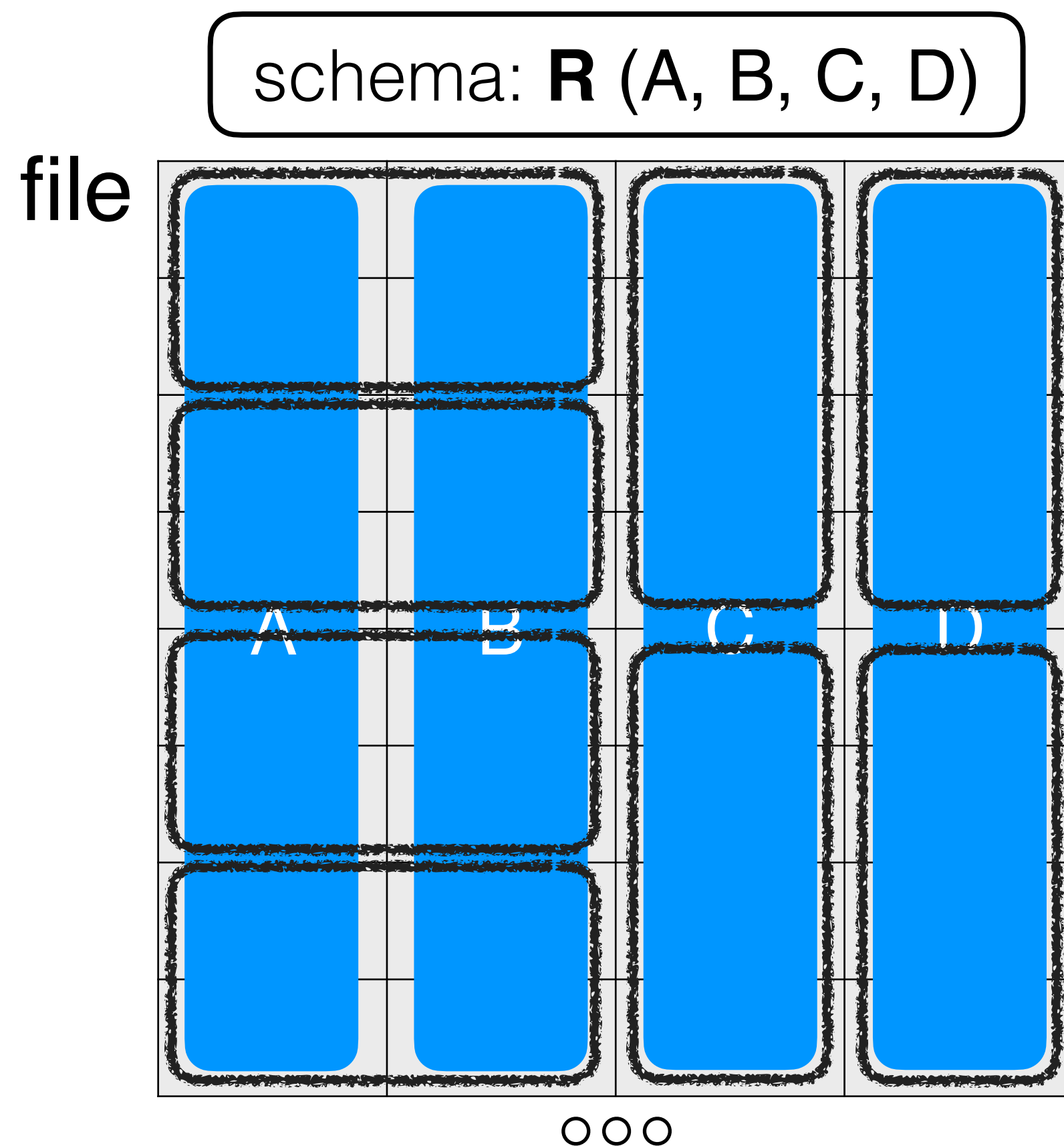
select A+B from R

Can we do something better?



Querying over slotted pages

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Thought Experiment 4

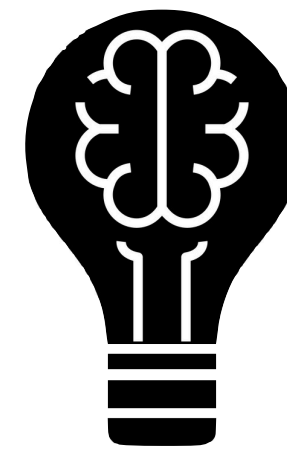
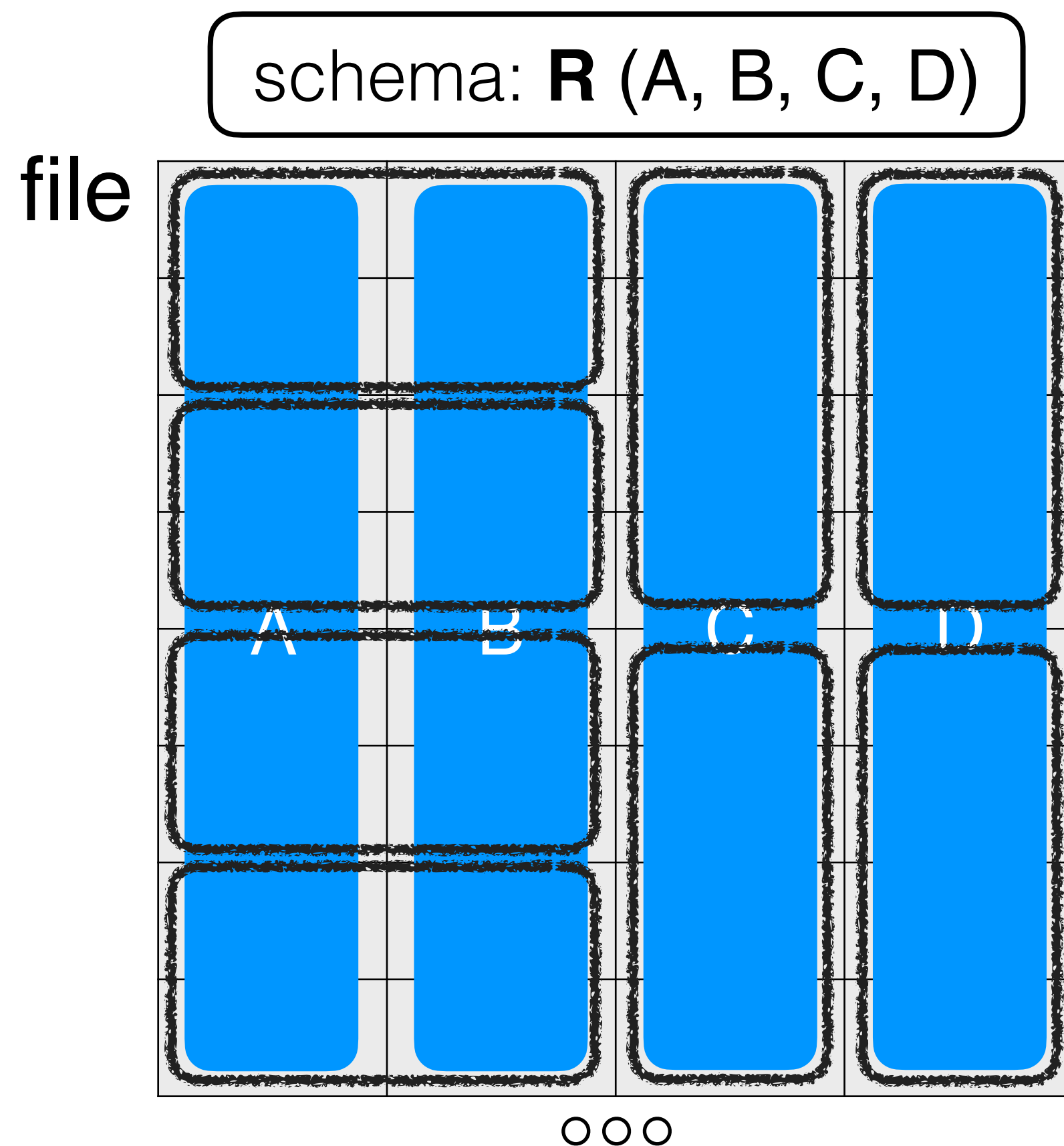
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Thought Experiment 5

select A+B from R

select A,B,C,D from R

select A from R

What if we have all three queries?

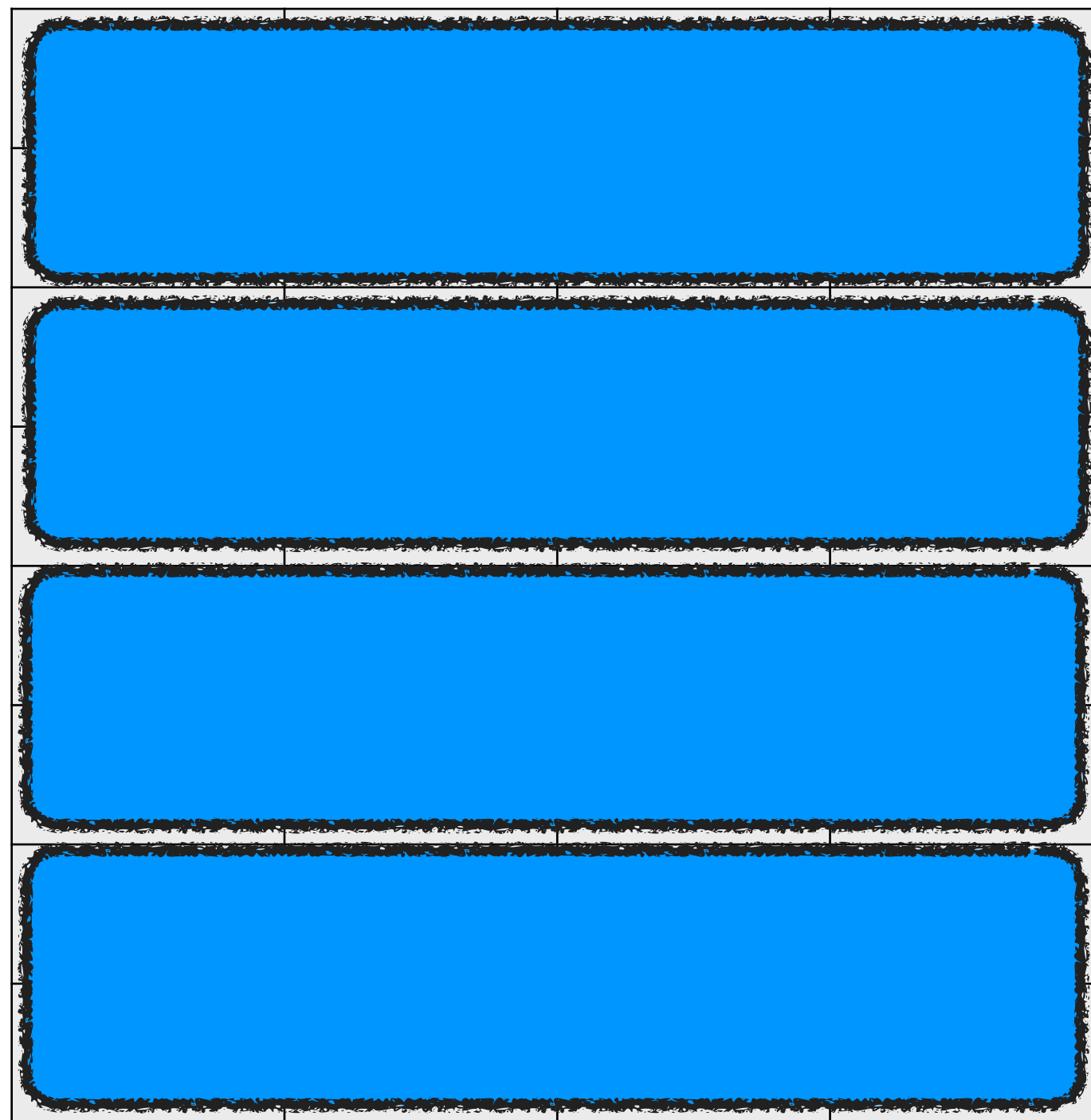
What if we only have inserts/updates?



Querying over slotted pages

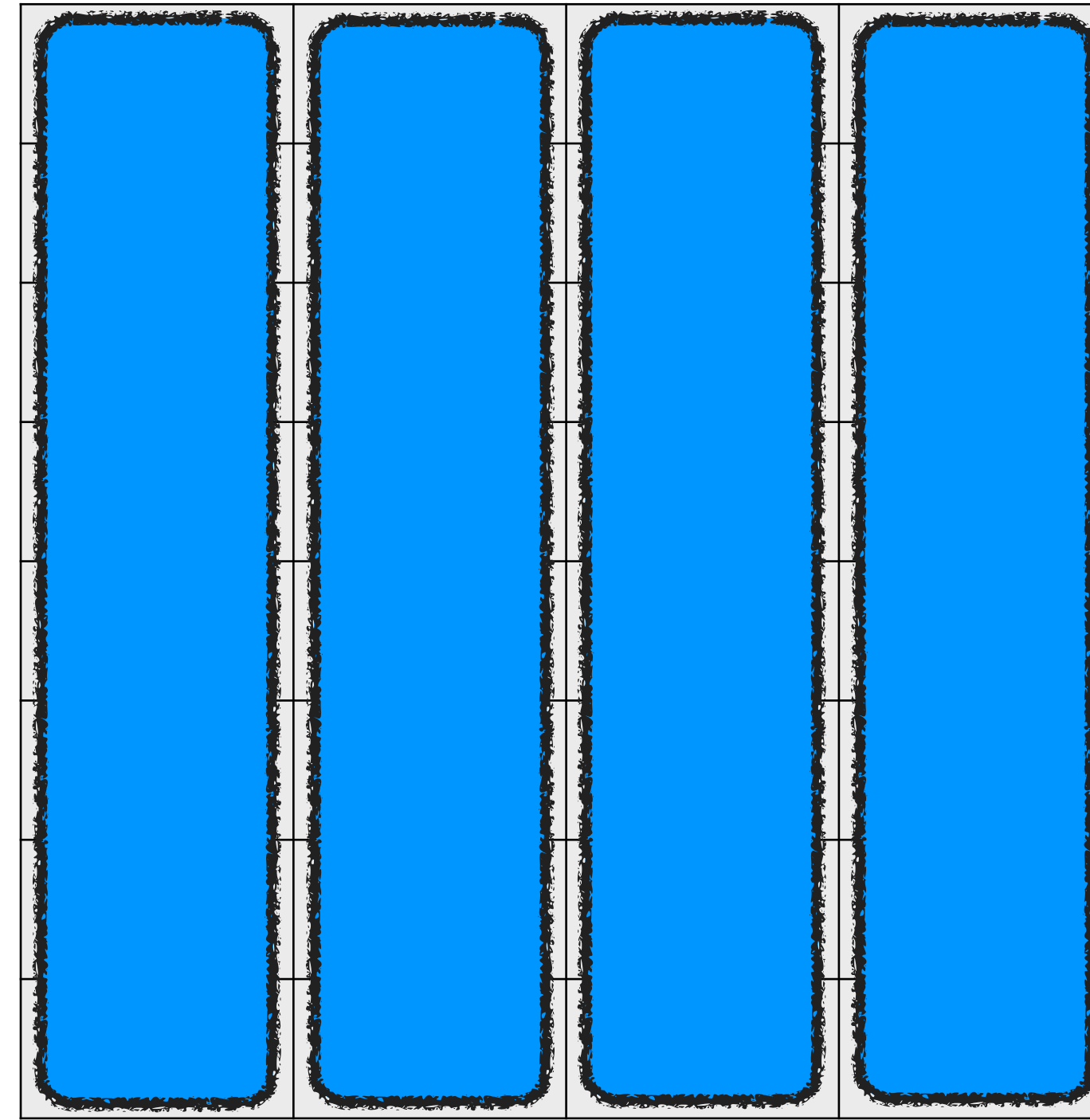
Understanding the schema

schema: **R** (A, B, C, D)



row store

schema: **R** (A, B, C, D)

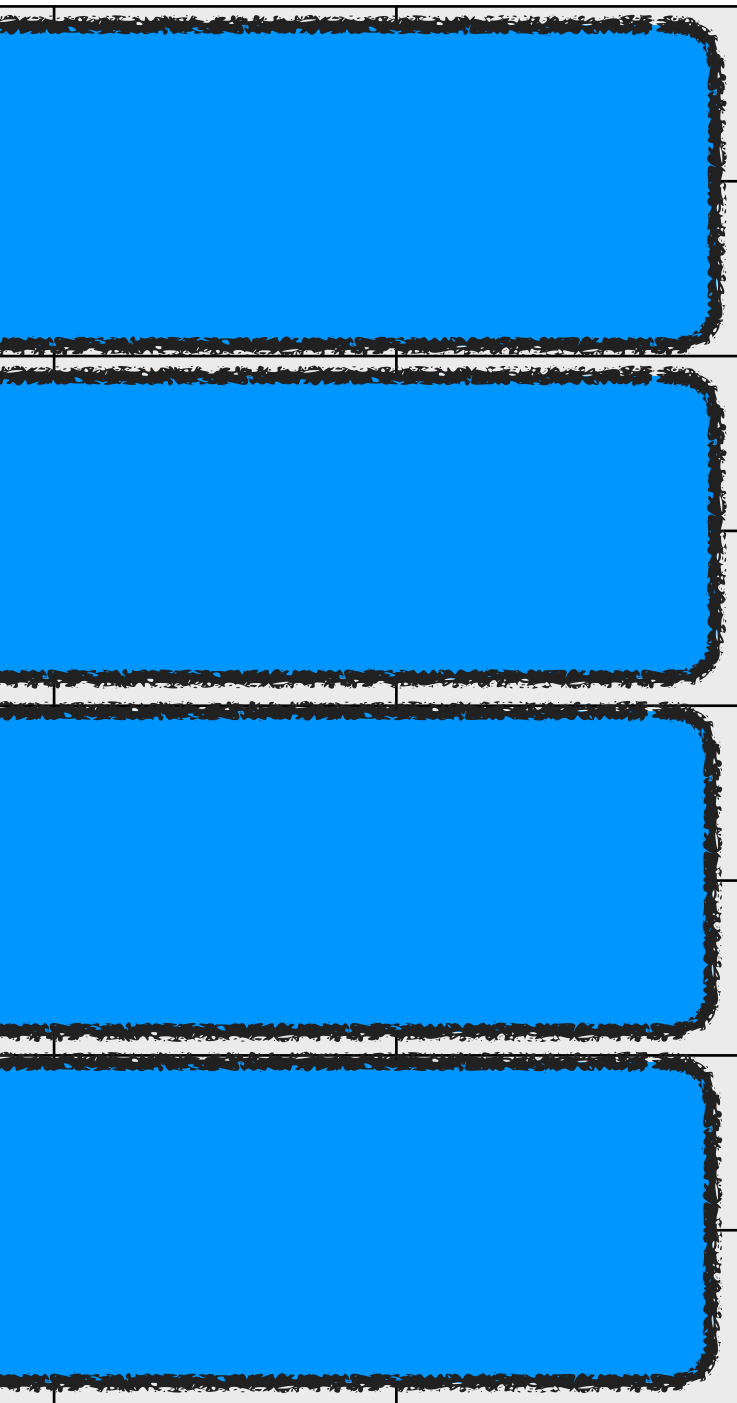


column store

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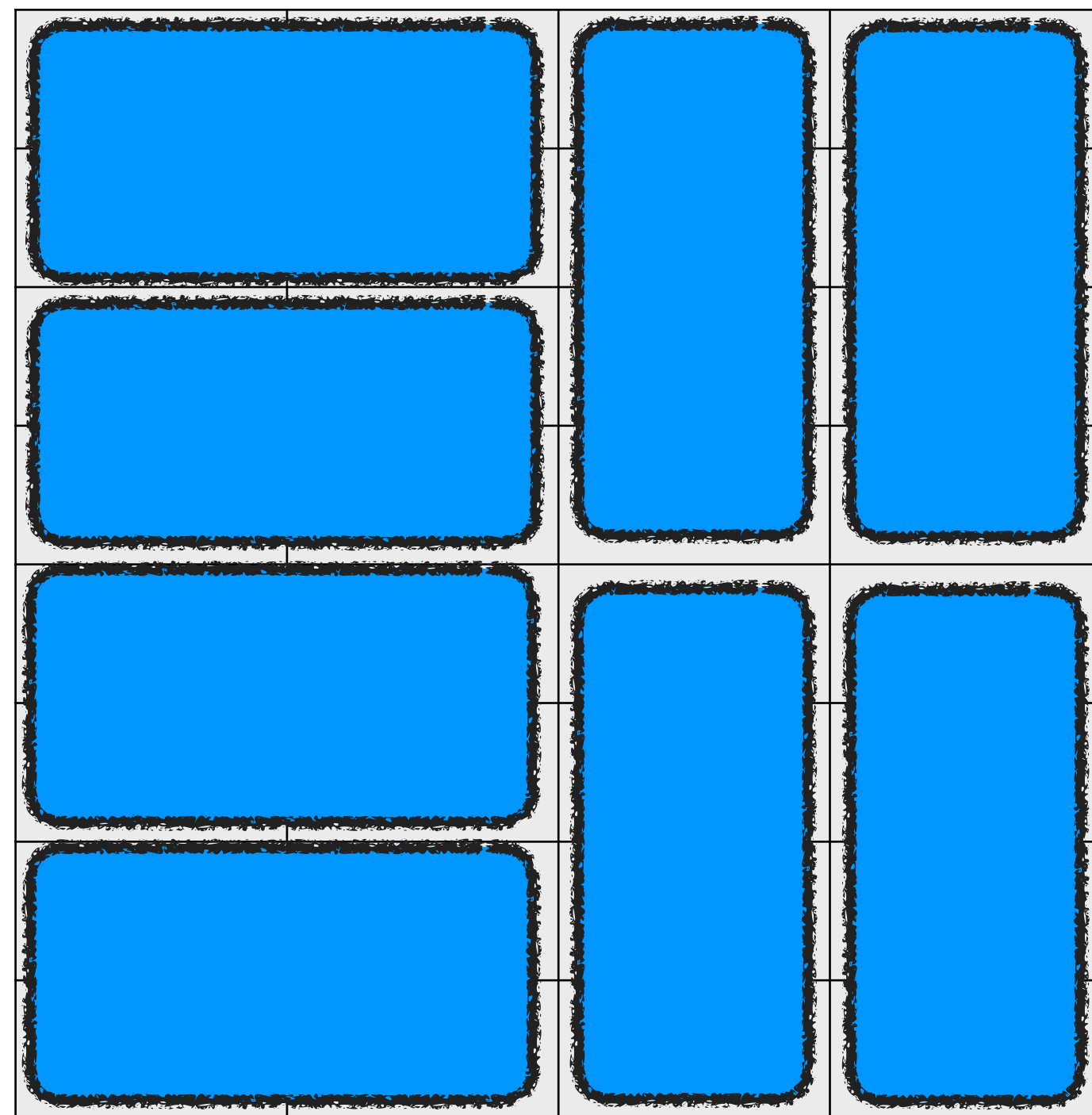
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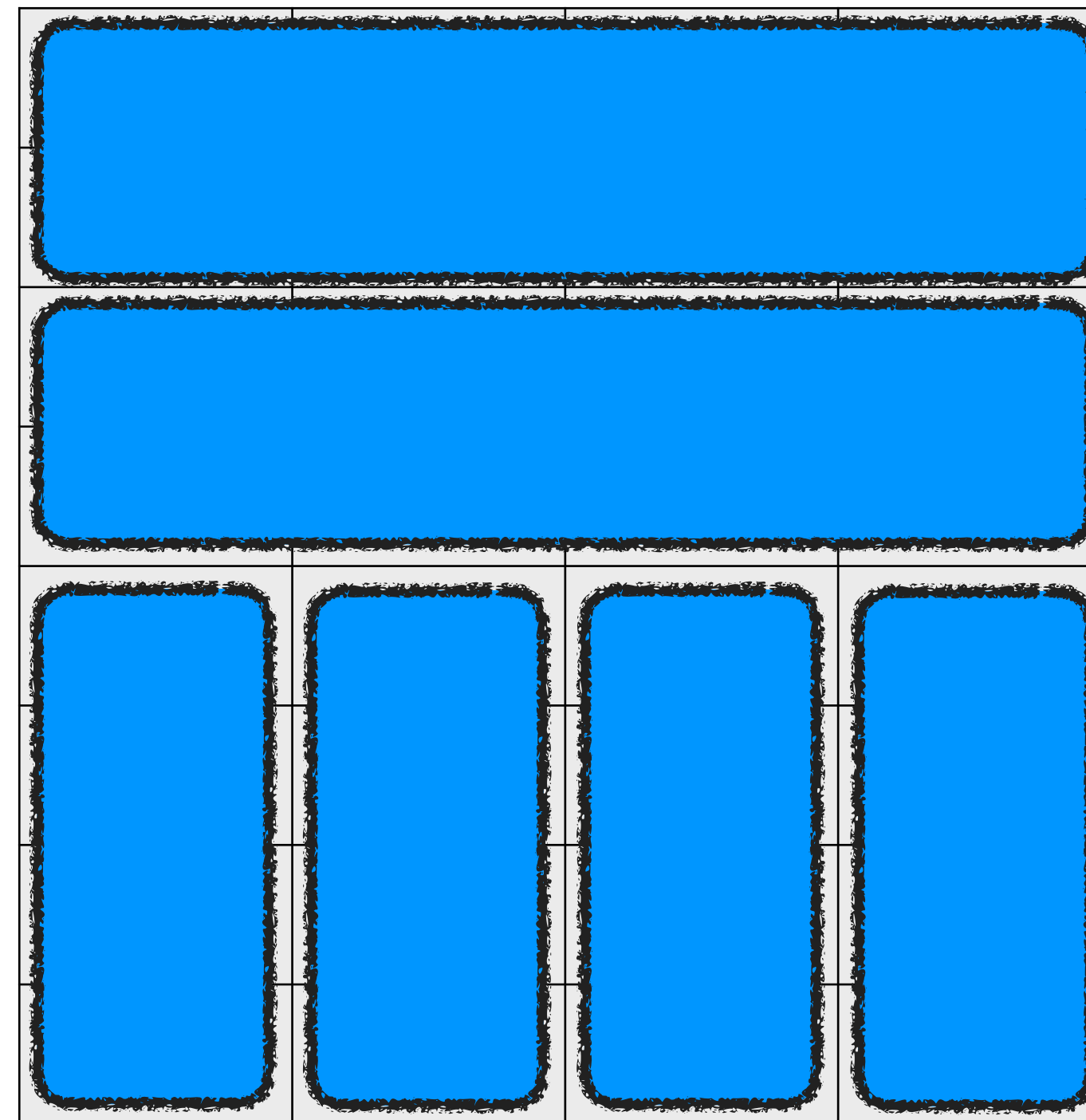


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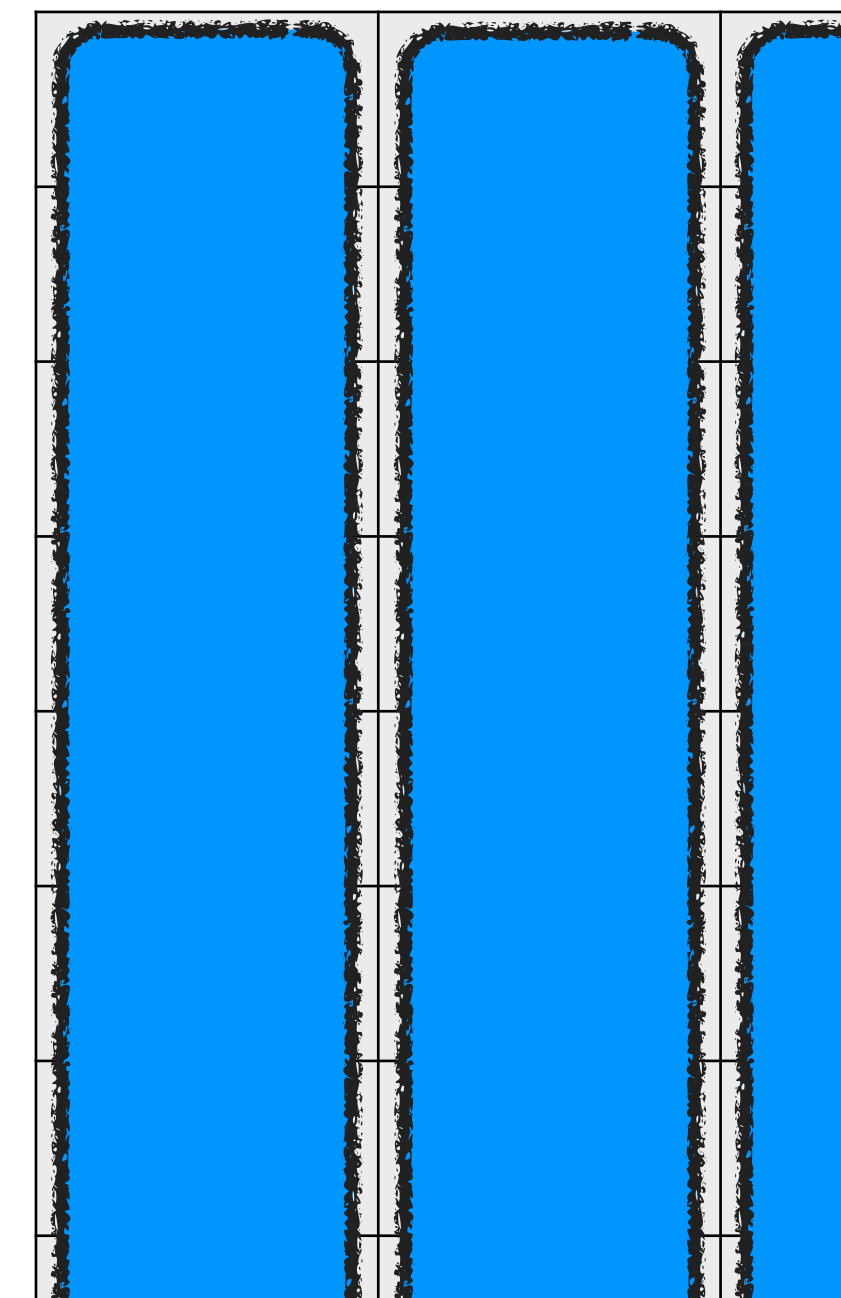
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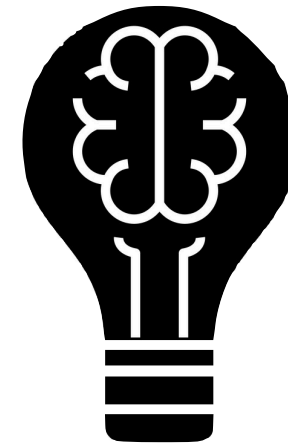
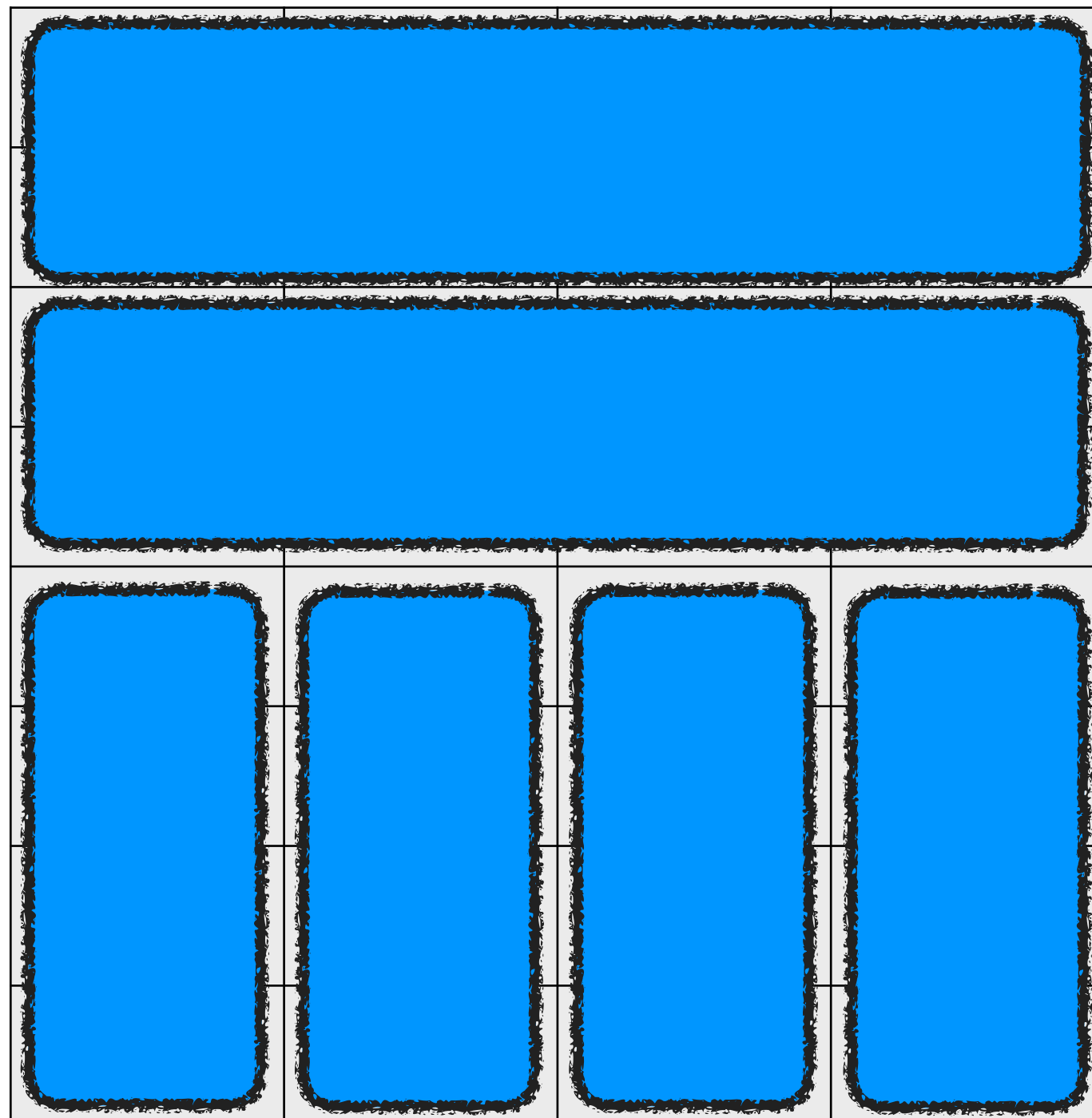


hybrid data layouts

Querying over slotted pages

Understanding the schema

schema: **R** (A, B, C, D)



Thought Experiment 6

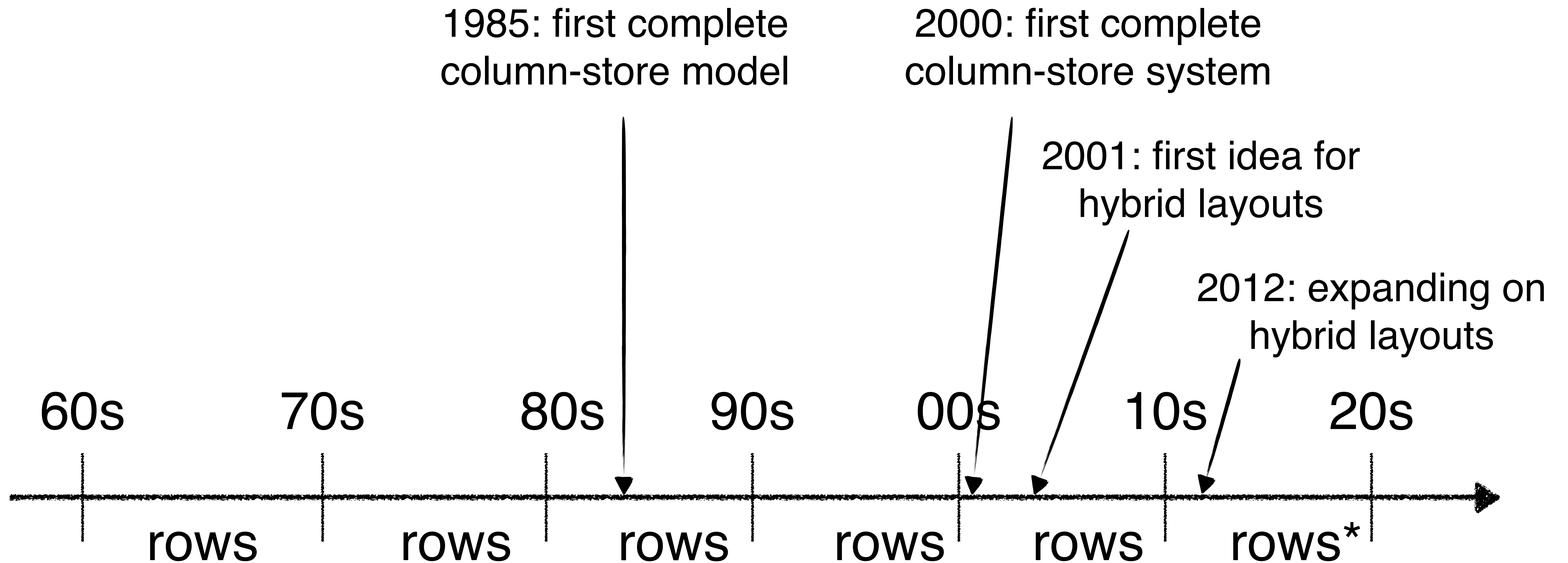
When would you have this data layout?



Queries on a subset of data

Evolution of column store

From row stores to column stores

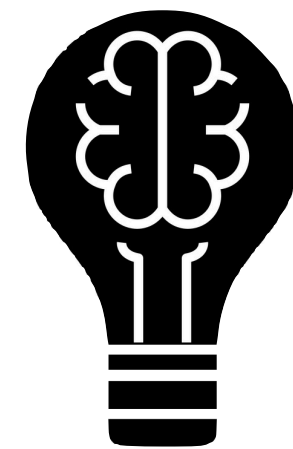
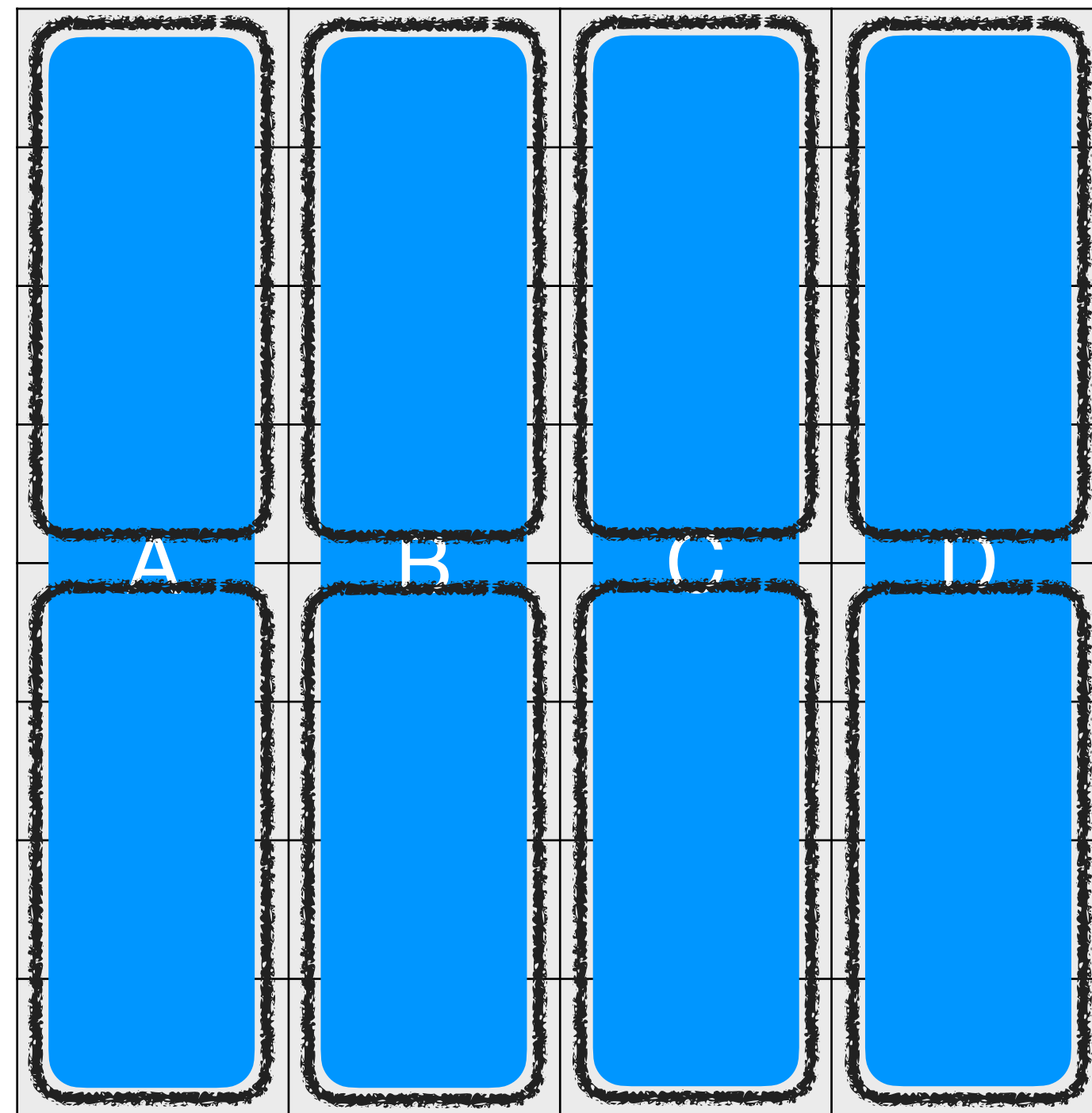


Querying over slotted pages

Understanding the schema

schema: **R** (A, B, C, D)

file



Thought Experiment

**select max(B) from R
where A > 5 and C < 10**

Home work!



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Row stores vs. Column stores

[P] "Column-Stores vs. Row-Stores: How Different Are They Really?", *SIGMOD*, 2008

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