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## Report of Lab2

### 1. Eviction

I use a victim cache for those which are evicted by dirty.  
Because I am sure that they will be visited again.  
BufferPool is Map: PageID->Page  
I use a double mapping Map: PageID <-> TimeStamp  
I implement high speed LRU replacement ( $O(\log n)$ )  
I force the Victim Cache to be small and do Garbage Collection (Special Eviction) after each deletion and insertion. GC is only for Victim Cache.  
I use discard inside eviction according to the hints in the code comment.

### 2. Searching

I think that a top-down B+ tree would run faster. Top-down B+ tree can be implemented just like the non-rotating Fan Haoqiang Treap. Page Split(pid, field) returns the Split result of the pid sub-tree. A top-down B+ tree would not save the parentID. A top-down B+ tree could get tmp parentID when it FINDLEAF. Split and Merge can also be done with the top-down method, which may save the time to update parentID.

However, the interface has ParentIDs and Tests ParentID update. As a result, I implement it normally and have 2 findLeafs.  
Find Leaf through the Tree.

### 3. Inserting

Normal implementation. Split one by one upwards. 4 cases of split, root->internal internal->internal internal->leaf root->leaf.  
If the "ParentID Check" is off, internal pages with many children updating parents would save a lot of time.  
I add "markDirty" in getPage if Permissions.ReadWrite  
I do Garbage Collection for Victim Cache After Inserting.  
When coding, Sibling problems should be noticed.

### 4. Deleting and Merging

The interface has implemented the "handle....." and I only need to fill in merges.  
The first version failed with Memory Problems. Tuples and RecordIDs should save memory because they are the major cost of Memory. I Changed Tuple and Record ID and then passed the tests.

### 5. Later

Later I add some codes for HeapFile similar to BTreeFile.

I think that the replacing strategy does make a change. Locally, I run 4 times faster with Victim Cache. Azure Pipeline runs 20 seconds approximately.