Generalized Search Trees

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- ► Allows easy implementations of well known indexed trees like B+-Trees, R-Trees

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- ► Allows developers to focus on new features of index types without becoming experts in database system internals

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Summary

- What is GiST?
- Why use GiST?
- ► Implementation of GiST
- ► Tree and Key Functuions