


# Linux driver learning--first understanding of PCI driver (1)

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## What is PCI?

PCI—Peripheral **Component** Interconnect, peripheral device interconnection bus. It is a widely used bus standard, which provides many new features superior to other bus standards (such as EISA), and has become the most widely used and most general bus standard in computer systems.

For some specific introductions to PCI, please refer to: [PCI Specific Introduction](#)

## 1. Several data structures related to PCI drivers

Drivers are always inseparable from data structures. In Linux, data structures are used to represent various devices or other things. Therefore, one of the keys for us to master the device driver is the understanding and application of various data structures.

### 1. pci\_device\_id:

Before introducing the structure, let us take a look at the address space of PCI: I/O space, storage space, configuration space.

The CPU can access all address spaces on PCI devices, among which I/O space and storage space are provided for device drivers, while the configuration space is used by the PCI initialization code in the Linux kernel. The kernel is responsible for all PCI devices at startup. Initialize and configure all PCI devices, including interrupt numbers and I/O base addresses, and list all found PCI devices in the file `/proc/pci`, as well as the parameters and attributes of these devices.

We don't need to understand what all the bits of the configuration register represent and what they mean. We only need to use three or five PCI registers to identify a device. Usually, we will choose the following three registers:

**vendorID** : identifies the hardware manufacturer and is a 16-bit register;

**deviceID** : Device ID, selected by the manufacturer, is also a 16-bit register. Generally paired with the manufacturer ID to generate a unique 32-bit hardware device identifier;

**class** : Each external device belongs to a certain class (class), which is also a 16-bit register. When a driver can support multiple similar devices, each with a different signature, but they all belong to the same class, then the class class can be used to identify their peripherals.

The following data structure is `pci_device_id`.

```

1 struct pci_device_id {
2     __u32 vendor, device; /* Vendor and device ID or PCI_ANY_ID */
3     __u32 subvendor, subdevice; /* Subsystem ID's or PCI_ANY_ID */
4     __u32 class, class_mask; /* (class, subclass, prog-if) triplet */
5     kernel_ulong_t driver_data; /* Data private to the driver */
6 };

```

Now the problem comes again, as we said before, a driver can match one or more devices. So, what should we do at this time? You can think of arrays, right. Yes, but there is something to be aware of here

```

1 static struct pci_device_id example_pci_tbl [] __initdata = {
2     {PCI_VENDOR_ID_EXAMPLE, PCI_DEVICE_ID_EXAMPLE, PCI_ANY_ID, PCI_ANY_ID, 0, 0, EXAMPLE},
3     {0,}
4 };

```

No matter how many devices you match here, remember that the last one is `{0,}`.

There are also two macros about initializing the structure, which can be used to simplify related operations.

PCI\_DEVICE(vendor, device)

creates a struct pci\_device\_id that only matches a specific vendor and device ID. It sets the subvendor and subdevice of the structure to PCI\_ANY\_ID. PCI\_ANY\_ID is defined as follows:

```
1 | #define PCI_ANY_ID (~0)
```

PCI\_DEVICE\_CLASS(device\_class, device\_class\_mask)

creates a struct pci\_device\_id that matches a specific PCI class.

## 2.pci\_driver:

According to the above, you have described the devices you want to match, but this is just a description, how does the kernel recognize them? Then use the following data structure – pci\_driver.

```
1 | struct pci_driver {
2 |     struct list_head node;
3 |     char*name;
4 |     conststruct pci_device_id *id_table; /* must be non-NULL for probe to be called */
5 |     int(*probe)(struct pci_dev *dev, conststruct pci_device_id *id); /* New device inserted */
6 |     void(*remove)(struct pci_dev *dev); /* Device removed (NULL if not a hot-plug capable driver) */
7 |     int(*suspend)(struct pci_dev *dev, pm_message_t state); /* Device suspended */
8 |     int(*suspend_late)(struct pci_dev *dev, pm_message_t state);
9 |     int(*resume_early)(struct pci_dev *dev);
10 |    int(*resume)(struct pci_dev *dev); /* Device woken up */
11 |    void(*shutdown)(struct pci_dev *dev);
12 |    struct pci_error_handlers *err_handler;
13 |    struct device_driver driver;
14 |    struct pci_dynids dynids;
15 | };
```

As can be seen from the above structure definition, its role is not only to identify the id\_table structure of the device, but also includes the function probe() for detecting the device and the function remove() for uninstalling the device: this structure.

## 3. pci\_dev:

Let us come to the last relevant data structure – pci\_dev.

```
2 | /*
3 |  * The pci_dev structure is used to describe PCI devices.
4 |  */
5 | struct pci_dev {
6 |     struct list_head bus_list; /* node in per-bus list */
7 |     struct pci_bus *bus; /* bus this device is on */
8 |     struct pci_bus *subordinate; /* bus this device bridges to */
9 |
10 |    void*sysdata; /* hook for sys-specific extension */
11 |    struct proc_dir_entry *procent; /* device entry in /proc/bus/pci */
12 |    struct pci_slot *slot; /* Physical slot this device is in */
13 |
14 |    unsignedint devfn; /* encoded device & function index */
15 |    unsignedshort vendor;
16 |    unsignedshort device;
17 |    unsignedshort subsystem_vendor;
18 |    unsignedshort subsystem_device;
19 |    unsignedintclass; /* 3 bytes: (base, sub, prog-if) */
20 |    u8 revision; /* PCI revision, low byte of class word */
21 |    u8 hdr_type; /* PCI header type ('multi' flag masked out) */
22 |    u8 pcie_cap; /* PCI-E capability offset */
23 |    u8 pcie_type; /* PCI-E device/port type */
24 |    u8 rom_base_reg; /* which config register controls the ROM */
25 |    u8 pin; /* which interrupt pin this device uses */
```

```

26 struct pci_driver *driver; /* which driver has allocated this device */
27 u64 dma_mask; /* Mask of the bits of bus address this
28 device implements. Normally this is
29 0xffffffff. You only need to change
30 this if your device has broken DMA
31 or supports 64-bit transfers. */
32
33 struct device_dma_parameters dma_parms;
34
35 pci_power_t current_state; /* Current operating state. In ACPI-speak,
36 this is D0-D3, D0 being fully functional,
37 and D3 being off. */
38 int pm_cap; /* PM capability offset in the
39 configuration space */
40 unsigned int pme_support:5; /* Bitmask of states from which PME#
41 can be generated */
42 unsigned int pme_interrupt:1;
43 unsigned int d1_support:1; /* Low power state D1 is supported */
44 unsigned int d2_support:1; /* Low power state D2 is supported */
45 unsigned int no_d1d2:1; /* Only allow D0 and D3 */
46 unsigned int mmio_always_on:1; /* disallow turning off io/mem
47 decoding during bar sizing */
48 unsigned int wakeup_prepared:1;
49 unsigned int d3_delay; /* D3->D0 transition time in ms */
50
51 #ifdef CONFIG_PCIEASPM
52 struct pcie_link_state *link_state; /* ASPM link state. */
53 #endif
54
55 pci_channel_state_t error_state; /* current connectivity state */
56 struct device dev; /* Generic device interface */
57
58 int cfg_size; /* Size of configuration space */
59
60 /*
61 * Instead of touching interrupt line and base address registers
62 * directly, use the values stored here. They might be different!
63 */
64 unsigned int irq;
65 struct resource resource[DEVICE_COUNT_RESOURCE]; /* I/O and memory regions + expansion ROMs */
66 resource_size_t fw_addr[DEVICE_COUNT_RESOURCE]; /* FW-assigned addr */
67
68 /* These fields are used by common fixups */
69 unsigned int transparent:1; /* Transparent PCI bridge */
70 unsigned int multifunction:1; /* Part of multi-function device */
71 /* keep track of device state */
72 unsigned int is_added:1;
73 unsigned int is_busmaster:1; /* device is busmaster */
74 unsigned int no_msi:1; /* device may not use msi */
75 unsigned int block_ucfg_access:1; /* userspace config space access is blocked */
76 unsigned int broken_parity_status:1; /* Device generates false positive parity */
77 unsigned int irq_reroute_variant:2; /* device needs IRQ rerouting variant */
78 unsigned int msi_enabled:1;
79 unsigned int msix_enabled:1;
80 unsigned int ari_enabled:1; /* ARI forwarding */
81 unsigned int is_managed:1;
82 unsigned int is_pcie:1; /* Obsolete. Will be removed.
83 Use pci_is_pcie() instead */
84 unsigned int needs_freset:1; /* Dev requires fundamental reset */
85 unsigned int state_saved:1;
86 unsigned int is_physfn:1;
87 unsigned int is_virtfn:1;
88 unsigned int reset_fn:1;
89 unsigned int is_hotplug_bridge:1;
90 unsigned int __aer_firmware_first_valid:1;
91 unsigned int __aer_firmware_first:1;
92 pci_dev_flags_t dev_flags;

```

```

90     atomic_t enable_cnt; /* pci_enable_device has been called */
91
92     u32 saved_config_space[16]; /* config space saved at suspend time */
93     struct hlist_head saved_cap_space;
94     struct bin_attribute *rom_attr; /* attribute descriptor for sysfs ROM entry */
95     int rom_attr_enabled; /* has display of the rom attribute been enabled? */
96     struct bin_attribute *res_attr[DEVICE_COUNT_RESOURCE]; /* sysfs file for resources */
97     struct bin_attribute *res_attr_wc[DEVICE_COUNT_RESOURCE]; /* sysfs file for WC mapping of resources */
98     #ifdef CONFIG_PCI_MSI
99     struct list_head msi_list;
100    #endif
101    struct pci_vpd *vpd;
102    #ifdef CONFIG_PCI_IOV
103    union{
104        struct pci_sriov *sriov; /* SR-IOV capability related */
105        struct pci_dev *physfn; /* the PF this VF is associated with */
106    };
107    struct pci_ats *ats; /* Address Translation Service */
108    #endif
109 };
110

```

It can be seen from the above definition that it describes in detail almost all hardware information of a PCI device, including vendor ID, device ID, various resources, etc.

## 2. Basic framework

Above, some basic information we will use are briefly introduced. Next, let's take a look at a basic framework of the PCI driver, how to organize these things into a program.

```

1
2 static struct pci_device_id example_pci_tbl [] __initdata = {
3     {PCI_VENDOR_ID_EXAMPLE, PCI_DEVICE_ID_EXAMPLE, PCI_ANY_ID, PCI_ANY_ID, 0, 0, EXAMPLE},
4     {0,}
5 };
6 /* 对特定PCI设备进行描述的数据结构 */
7 struct example_pci {
8     unsigned int magic;
9     /* 使用链表保存所有同类的PCI设备 */
10    struct example_pci *next;
11
12    /* ... */
13 }
14 /* 中断处理模块 */
15 static void example_interrupt(int irq, void *dev_id, struct pt_regs *regs)
16 {
17     /* ... */
18 }
19 /* 设备文件操作接口 */
20 static struct file_operations example_fops = {
21     owner: THIS_MODULE, /* demo_fops所属的设备模块 */
22     read: example_read, /* 读设备操作 */
23     write: example_write, /* 写设备操作 */
24     ioctl: example_ioctl, /* 控制设备操作 */
25     open: example_open, /* 打开设备操作 */
26     release: example_release /* 释放设备操作 */
27     /* ... */
28 };
29 /* 设备模块信息 */
30 static struct pci_driver example_pci_driver = {
31     name: example_MODULE_NAME, /* 设备模块名称 */
32     id_table: example_pci_tbl, /* 能够驱动的设备列表 */
33     probe: example_probe, /* 查找并初始化设备 */
34     remove: example_remove /* 卸载设备模块 */
35     /* ... */

```

```
36     };
37     static int __init example_init_module (void)
38     {
39         /* ... */
40     }
41     static void __exit example_cleanup_module (void)
42     {
43         pci_unregister_driver(&demo_pci_driver);
44     }
45     /* 加载驱动程序模块入口 */
46     module_init( example_init_module);
47     /* 卸载驱动程序模块入口 */
48     module_exit( example_cleanup_module);
```

The above code gives the framework of a typical PCI device driver, which is a relatively fixed mode.