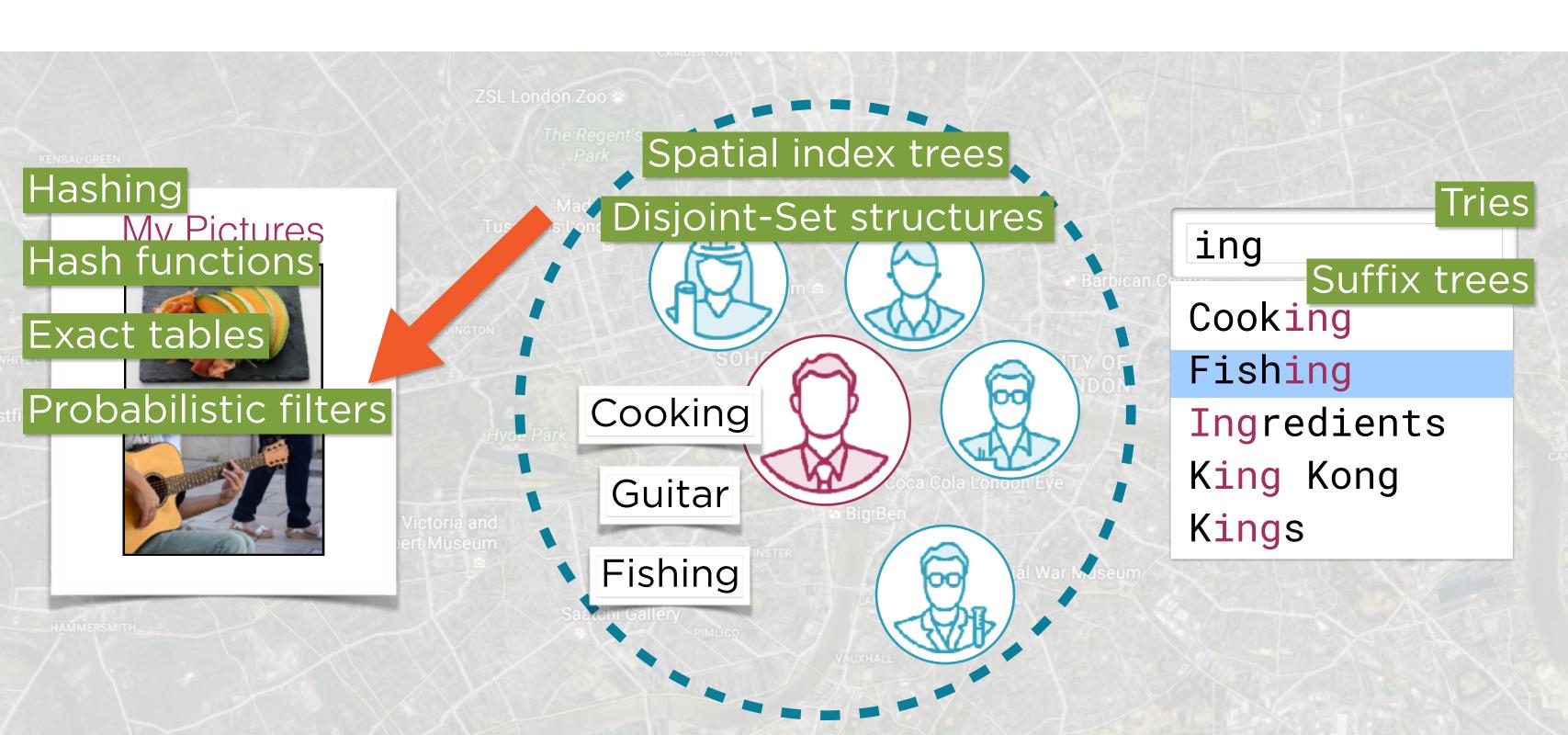
Hashing 2: Saving Space with Bloom Filters



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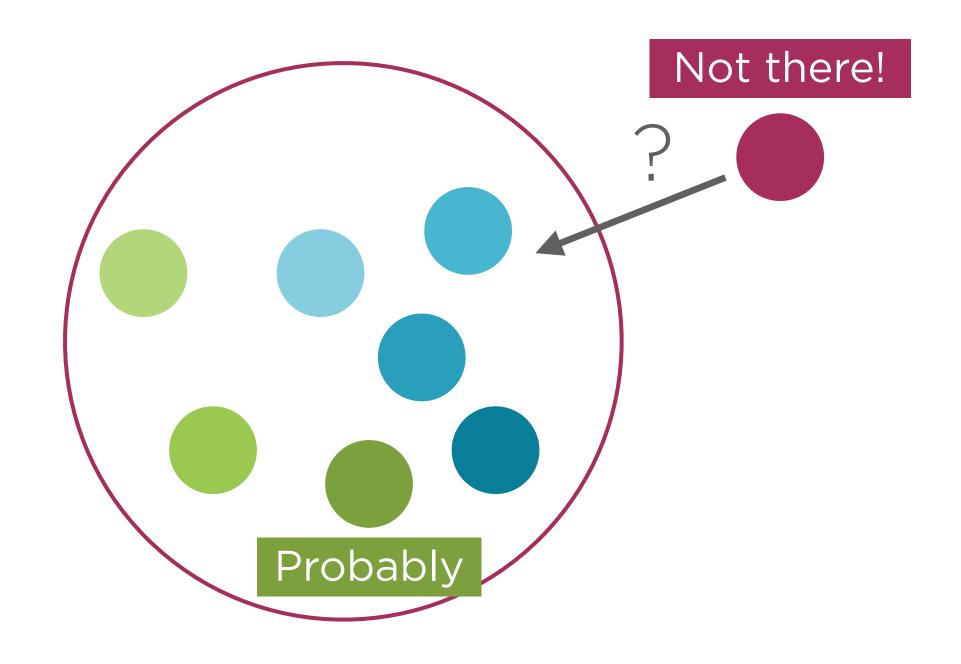
The Match Finder App



Demo

Wasting cache space

Bloom Filters



Bloom Filters

16 bits (2 bytes)



Use k independent hash functions: $h_1(...)$, $h_2(...)$, ..., $h_k(...)$ Set the bit specified by each hash function.

Key	h 1	h ₂	h ₃
"MyFirstLongKeyValue"	14	6	5
"MySecondLargeKeyValue"	2	10	6

Filter is never full

Lookup



Only increased rate of false positives

1 O O 1 1 O O O 1 O O 1 C 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

All k bits set: It's probably there.

Not all k bits set: Definitely not there.

	Key	<i>h</i> ₁	h ₂	h ₃	
$ < \!\! / $	"MyFirstLongKeyValue"	14	6	5	Probably
$ < \!\! / $	"MySecondLargeKeyValue"	2	10	6	Probably
	"MyNonExistingKeyValue"	14	2	12	Not there!
	"MyFourthLargeKeyValue" False	positi	ve	14	Probably

Deletion



All k bits set: It's probably there.

Not all k bits set: Definitely not there.

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Sizing

Targets:

Minimize filter size in number of bits (m) Deduce

Minimize risk of false positives (p)

Given

Other knobs:

Number of hash functions (k) Deduce

Number of elements (n) Given

$$p = 10\%$$

$$p = 1\%$$

$$p = 0.1\%$$

$$m = 4.79 \cdot n$$

$$m = 9.59 \cdot n$$

$$m = 14.38 \cdot n$$

$$k = 4$$

$$k = 7$$

$$k = 10$$

If n = 1M then...

$$m = 4.8M (0.6 MB)$$

$$m = 9.6M (1.2 MB)$$

$$m = 14.4M (1.8 MB)$$

If n = 100M then...

$$m = 480M (56 MB)$$

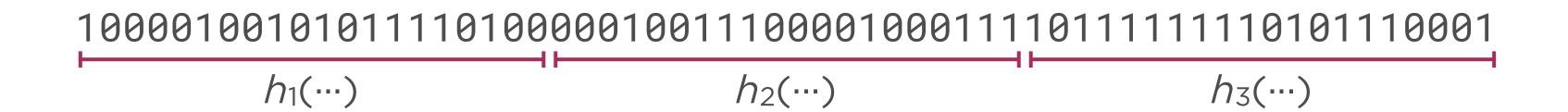
$$m = 959M (117 MB)$$

$$m = 1.4G (175 MB)$$

Trick #1

How do we get that many independent hash functions?

Share the bits!



Bloom filter is m bits wide.

Requires $log_2(m)$ bits in hash value to address.

Sizing

Targets:

Minimize filter size in number of bits (m) Deduce

Minimize risk of false positives (p)

Other knobs:

hash value

Requires a 20 bit Inctions (k) Deduce

its (n) Given

p = 10%

 $m = 4.79 \cdot n$

k = 4

If n = 1M then...

m = 4.8M (0.6 MB)

If n = 100M then... m = 480M (56 MB) p = 1%Requires a 30 bit hash value

m = 9.6M (1.2 MB)

m = 959M (117 MB)

$$p = 0.1\%$$

$$m = 14.38 \cdot n$$

$$k = 10$$

m = 14.4M (1.8 MB)

m = 1.4G (175 MB)

Trick #2

How do we get that many independent hash functions?

Combine two hash functions, $h_1(\cdots)$ and $h_2(\cdots)$.

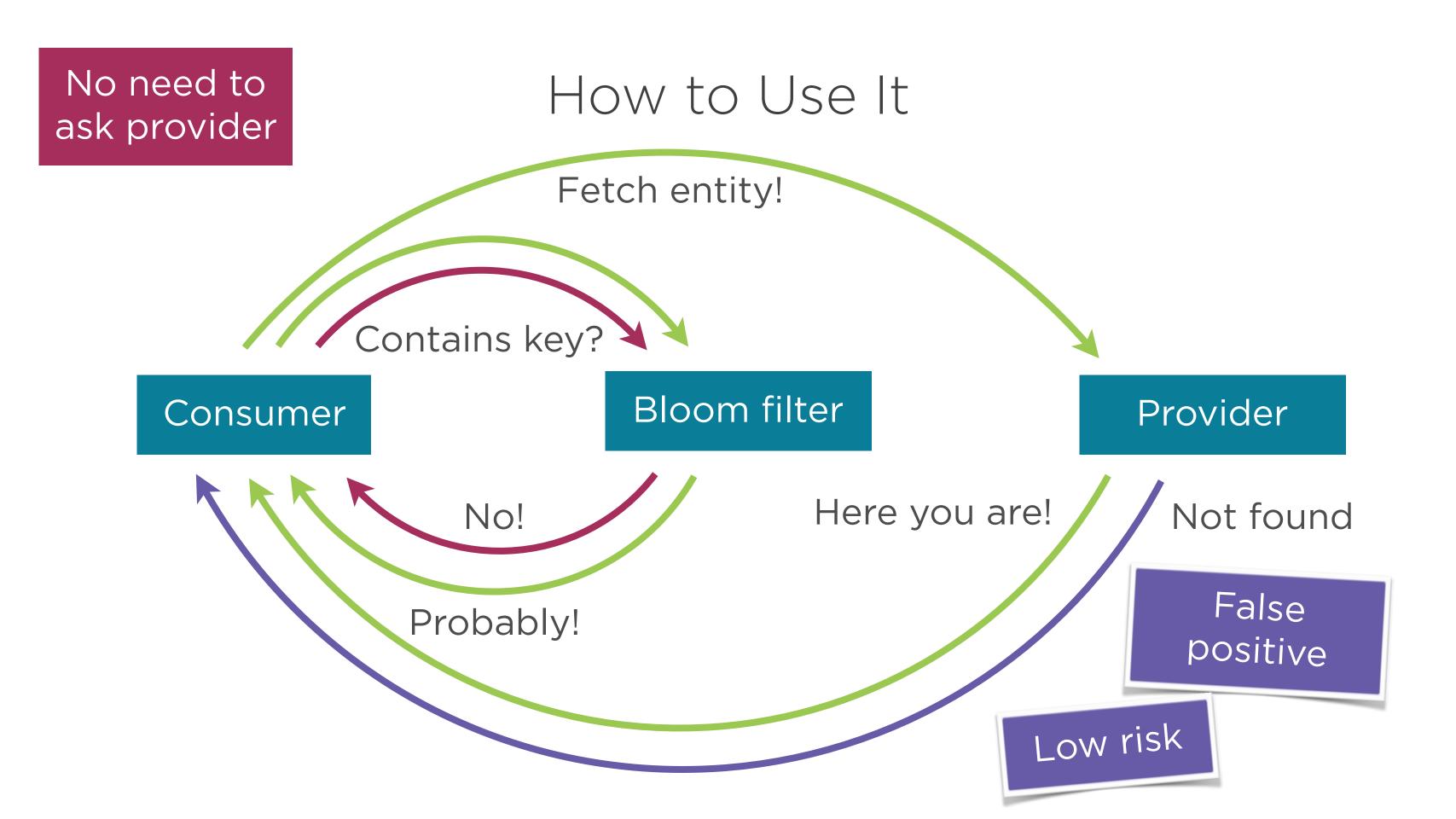
$$h_i(\cdots) = h_1(\cdots) + i \cdot h_2(\cdots)$$

Example:

$$h_4(\cdots) = h_1(\cdots) + 4 \cdot h_2(\cdots)$$

$$h_5(\cdots) = h_1(\cdots) + 5 \cdot h_2(\cdots)$$

$$h_6(\cdots) = h_1(\cdots) + 6 \cdot h_2(\cdots)$$



Applications









First-responder in NoSQL databases





Identify malicious
URLs

Hy-phen-a-tion

Wikipedia: "Bloom filter"

Bloom filter by example: tinyurl.com/bloomByExample

In-depth details: tinyurl.com/cuckoobloom

Demo

Saving the cache

Lessons Learned

Bits are set using multiple hash functions

False positives

Lookups: Check all bits specified by hash functions

No false negatives!

Size and number of hash functions depends on false positive rate