

## → Types of Memory :-

|                                     |                   |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>RAM</b>                          | Read only Memory. |
| Random Access Memory.<br>Temporary. | Permanent         |

two types of RAM DRAM  
(Dynamic RAM), SRAM  
(Static RAM).

| <b>DRAM</b>  | <b>SRAM</b>         |
|--|---------------------|
| → Slow   | → Fast              |
| → Consists of Capacitor  | → Smaller than DRAM |
| → Need to refresh<br>every milisecond<br>to prevent data<br>loss | not need to refresh |
| cheap  | expensive.          |

## \* The Memory hierarchy :-

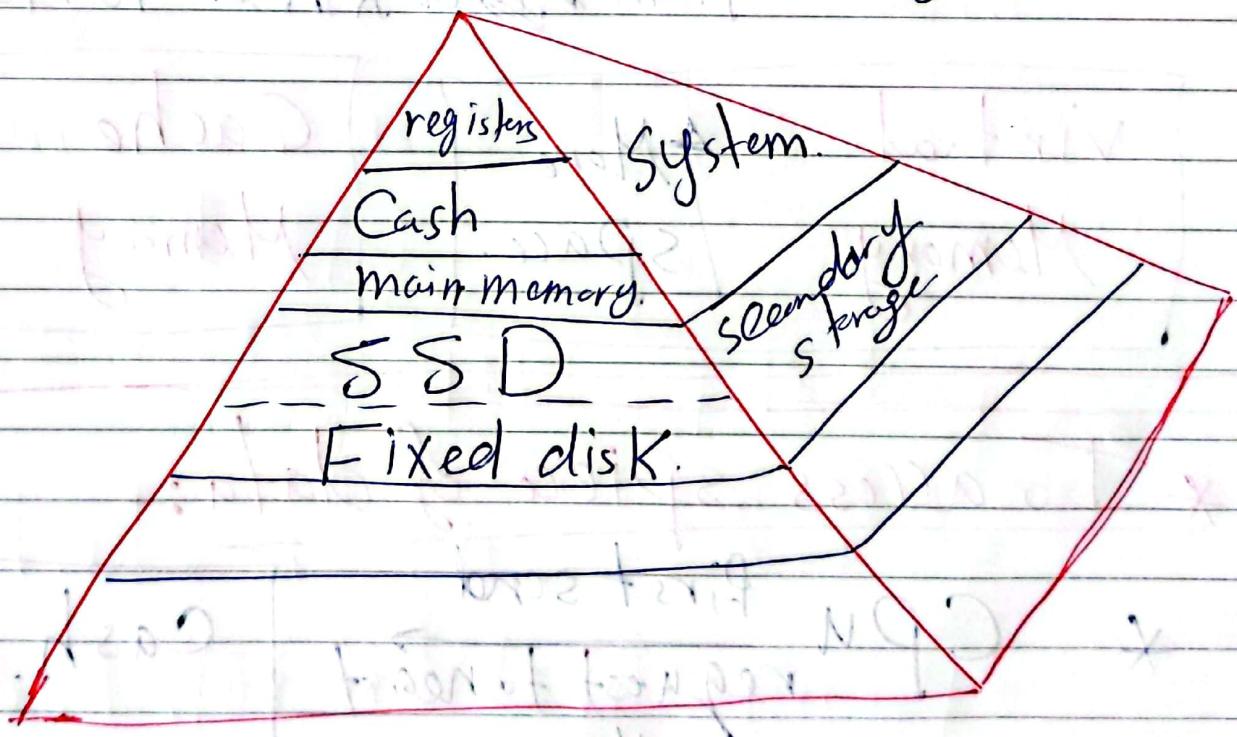
→ To provide best performance

at lowest cost, Memory is organized

by hierarchical fashion.

→ Small (Fast storage).

→ Large (Slower storage).



Memory, Registers.

Cash, Virtual Memory.

Registers → storage location available on the processor.

Virtual Memory → used by hard drive.

it extends address space from ~~hard~~ RAM to hard.

virtual  
Memory. → More  
space.

Cache → More  
Memory. → speed

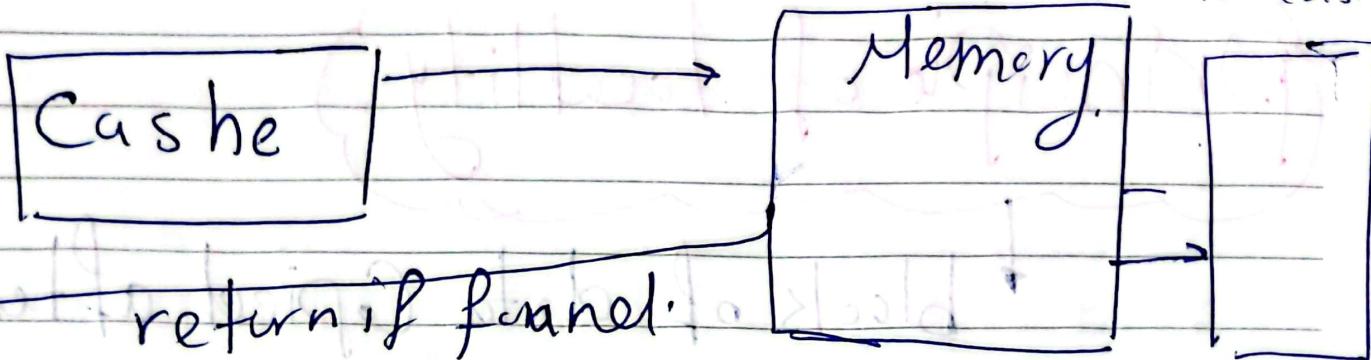
\* To access piece of data:-

\* CPU first send request to nearest Memory.

Cash.

Send answer.

if found or not.



hit: when data is found at given Memory level.

miss: when data not found.

hit Rate: Percentage of time data is found in Memory level.

Miss Rate: the Percentage of time not found.

$$\text{Miss Rate} = 1 - \text{hit Rate}$$

(Miss Penalty):  $\rightarrow$  time required

to process Miss, including time.

to replace block of Memory.

~~plus time to deliver for process~~

# Principle of Locality

→ block of data copied after hit → to near Processor

→ nearby data element will be needed

## Three forms of Locality

→ Temporal Locality: Recently

accessed data elements tend to

access again. (Locality to same things are clustered in time)

→ Spatial Locality:

Access tend to cluster

→ things that are referenced

Close in time are close in space.

(nearby Memory Address, nearby Sectors on disk)

→ sequential locality: -

Instructions tend to accessed sequentially.

spatial  
locally

$A[1], A[2]$ ,

$A[3]$ ,

temporal  
locally

$A[1]$ ,

$A[20000]$ ,

$A[2]$ ,

$A[400000]$ .

## Cashe Memory:

Speed up access by storing recently used data

Closer to CPU instead of Main memory

Main Memory accessed by address

Cashe accessed by Content

\* indirect mapped Cashe (consists of)

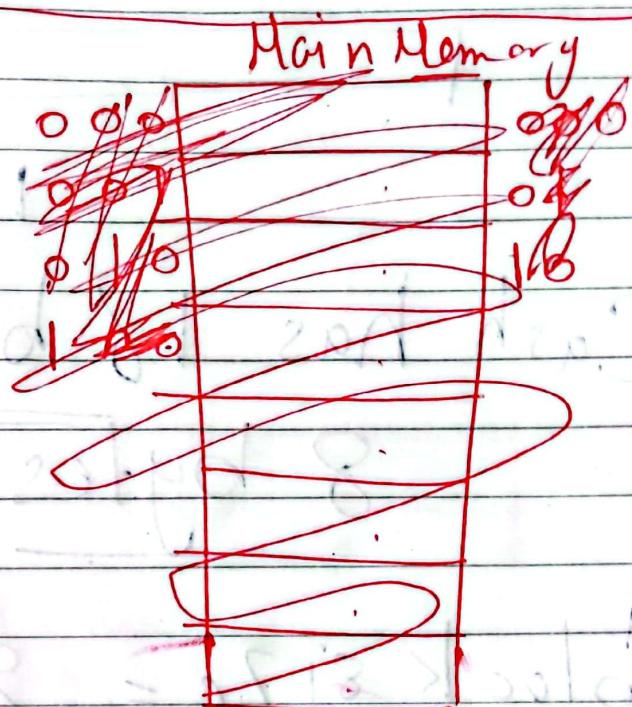
N blocks of Cashe, block  $\times$  of

Main memory map to

$$Y = X \bmod N$$

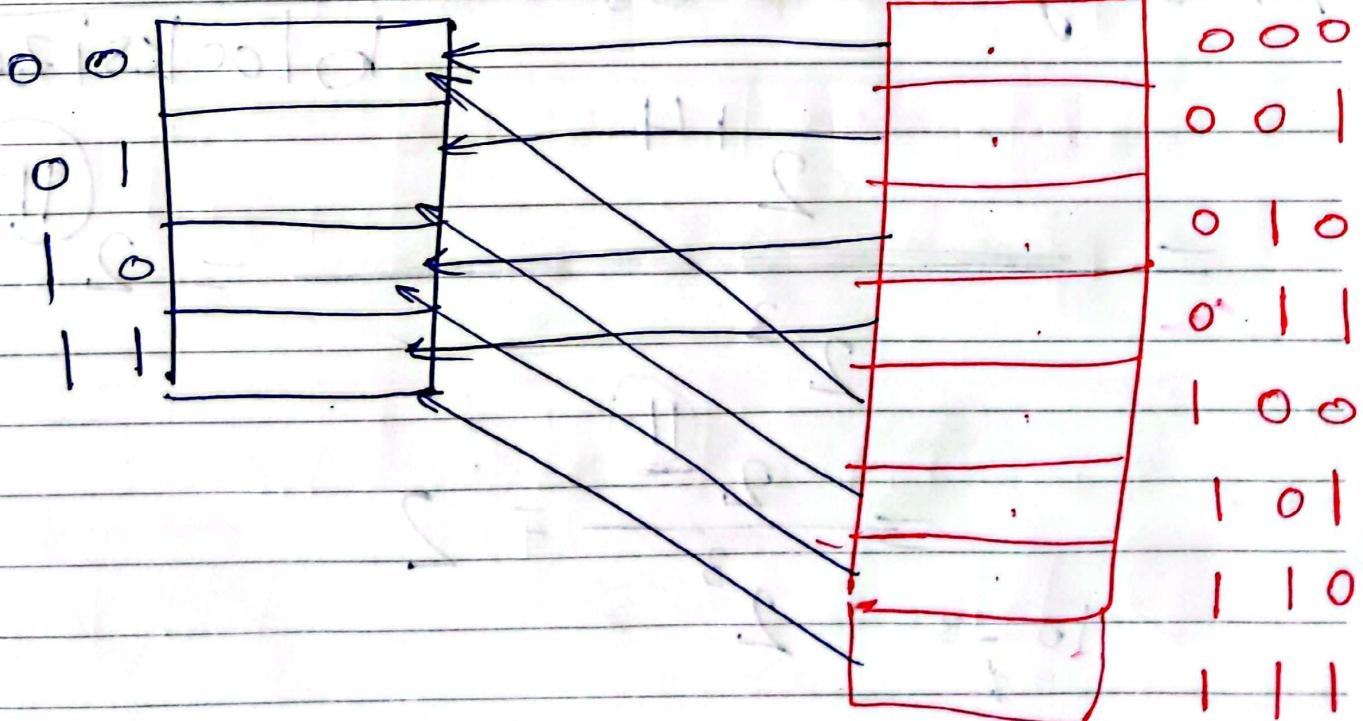
7, 17, 27, 37

→ if we want to map block 7  
and we have 12 blocks of Cache.



Cash.

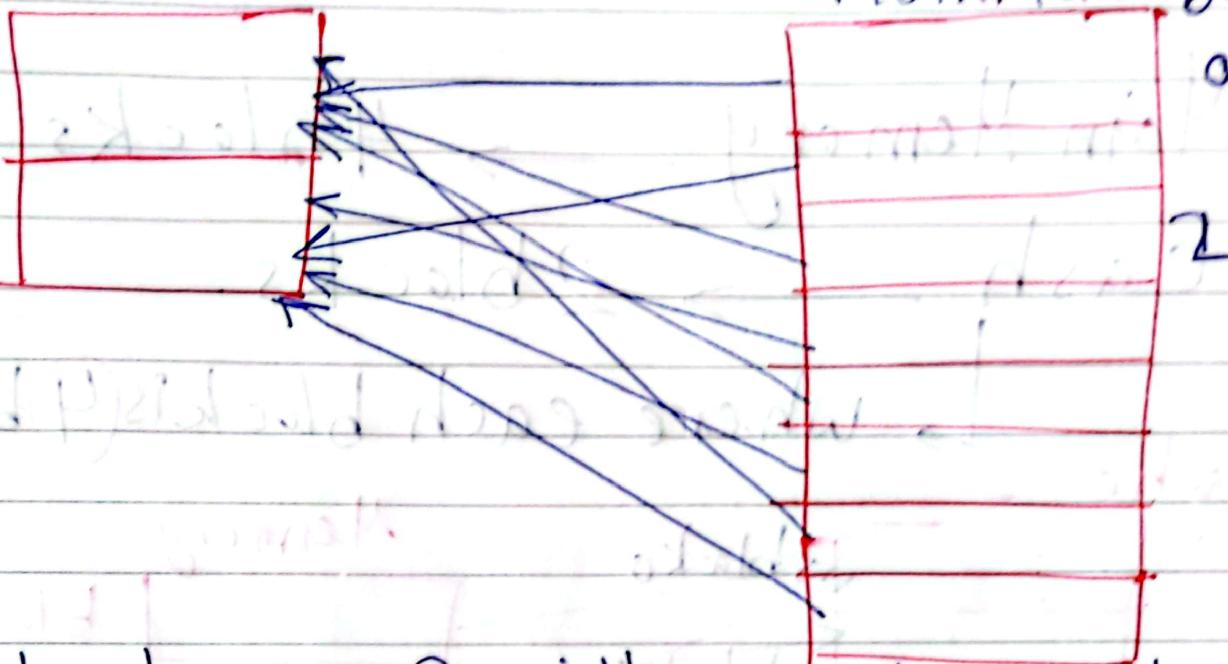
Main Memory



Cache

direct Mapping

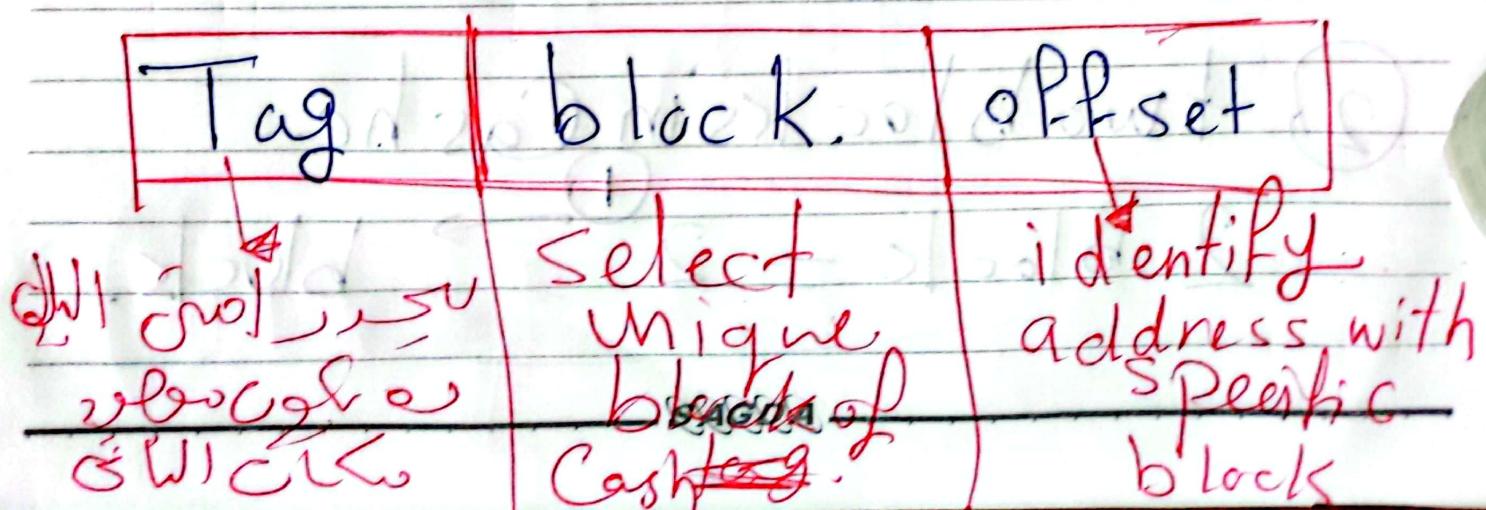
Main Memory



block 0, 2 will map to block 0 in ~~the~~ cache.  $\rightarrow$  the tag will

differ between them.

$\rightarrow$  the binary Main Memory address is Partitioned into.



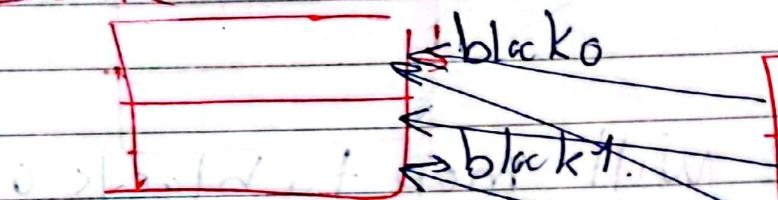
## Example 1:-

Main Memory  $\rightarrow$  4 blocks

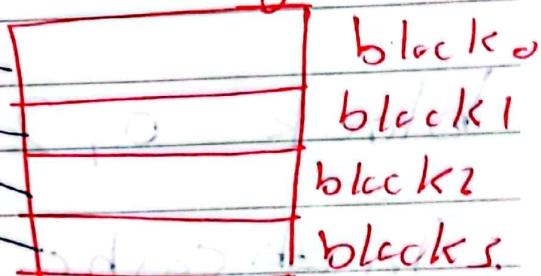
Cash  $\rightarrow$  2 blocks.

Where each block is 4 bytes

Cash



Memory



1

\* each block of Cache is

- 4 bytes.

2  $\rightarrow$  offset

$$4 = 2$$

2 blocks in Cache.

2 blocks  $\rightarrow$  1 block.

| DATE / / | OBJECT | tag       | block | offset |
|----------|--------|-----------|-------|--------|
|          |        | 1 1 1 0 1 | 2     |        |

4 bit

Example 2:-

Memory Contain  $2^{14}$  bytes.

Cash has 16 block.

each block has 8 bytes.

① Memory Contain  $2^{14}$  bytes  
bit address



14 bit

2<sup>4</sup>

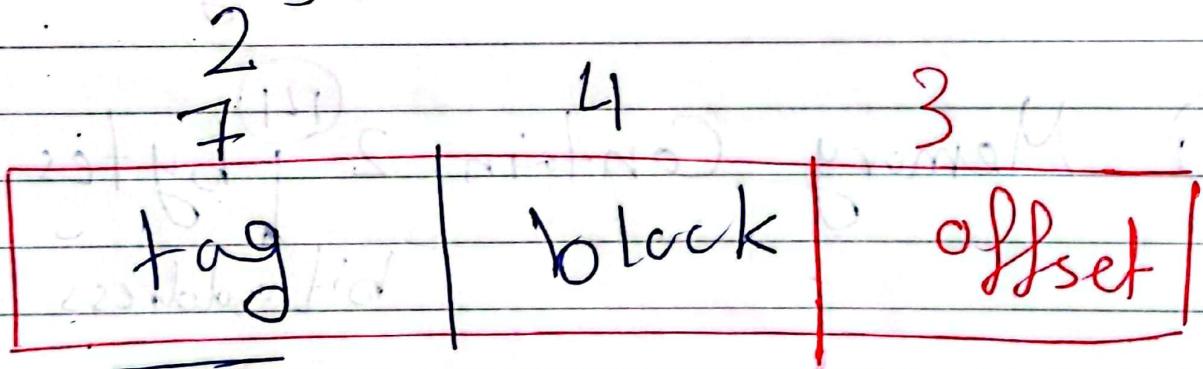
Cash has 16 blocks,  
each block has 8 bytes



\* the number of Memory blocks

$$= \frac{\text{total Memory}}{\text{each size of one block in cache}}$$

$$= \frac{2^{14}}{2^3} = 2^{11}$$



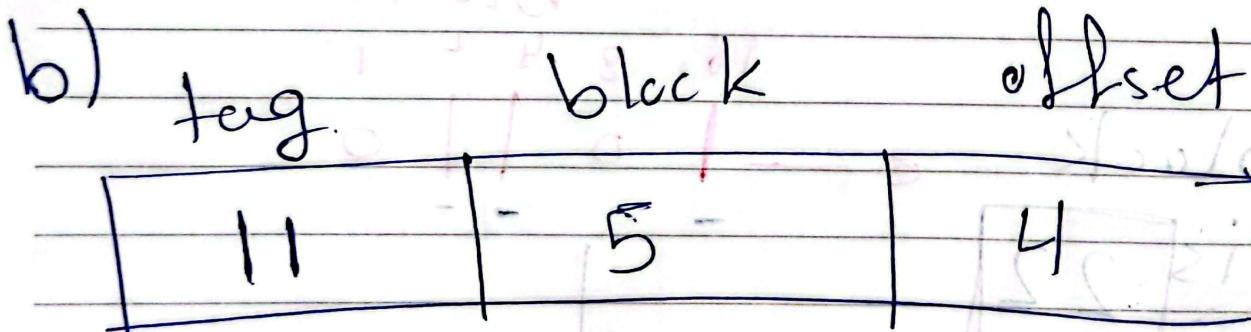
14 bit

# Sheet 1 (direct Mapping)

- \* Main Memory =  $2^{20}$  bytes.
- \* Cache has 32 block.
- \* each block contain 16 bytes.

a) blocks of Main Memory.

$$11 = \frac{\text{total Main Memory}}{\text{block Contain of Cache}} = \frac{2^{20}}{2^4} = 2^6 \text{ blocks}$$

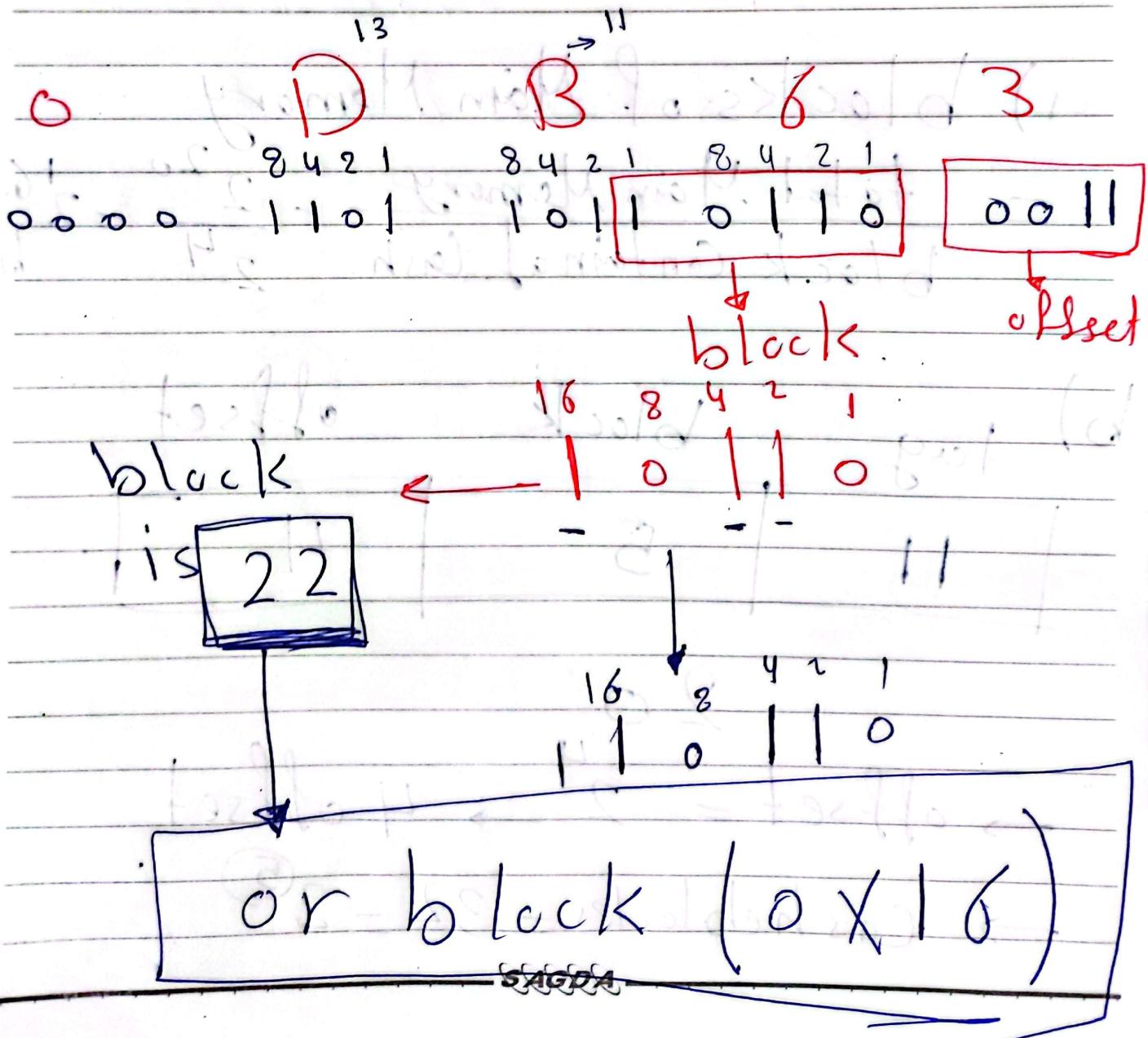


$$\rightarrow \text{offset} = 2^4 \rightarrow 4 \text{ offset}$$

$$\rightarrow \text{Cache blocks} = 32 = 2^5$$

c) To which Cache block will the Memory address 0x0DB63 map.

~~0x0DB63~~



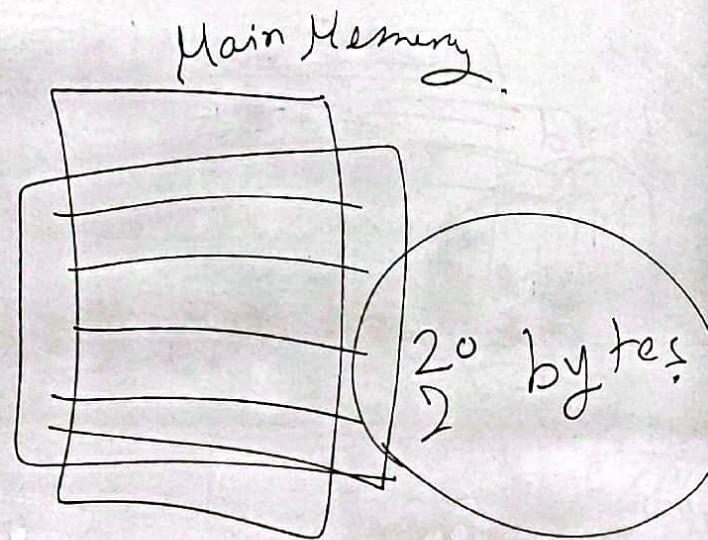
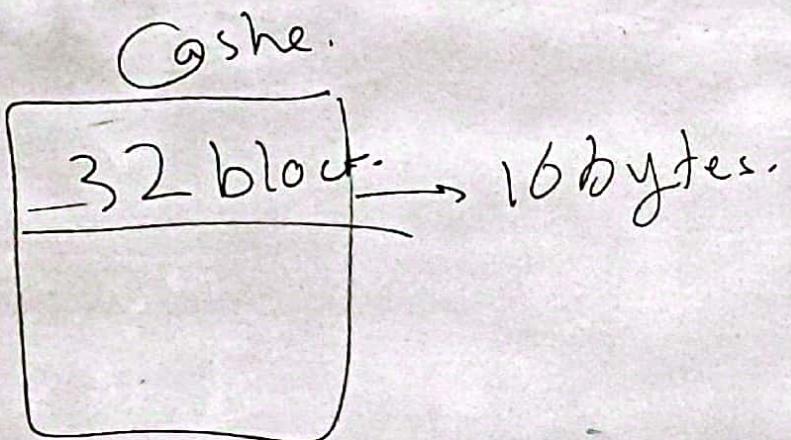
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Report

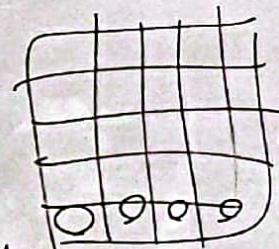
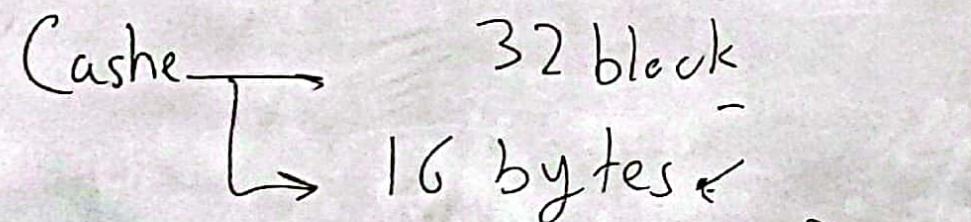
2, 3, 5, 6

next Tuesday

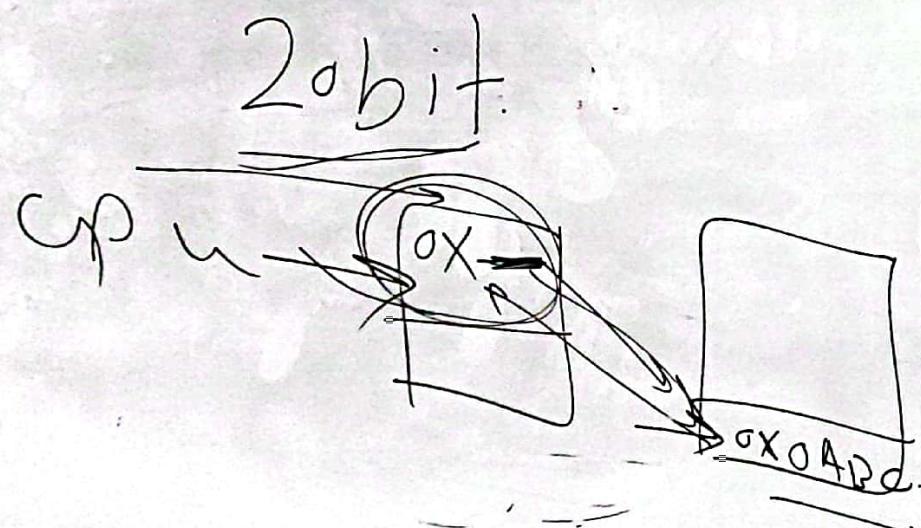
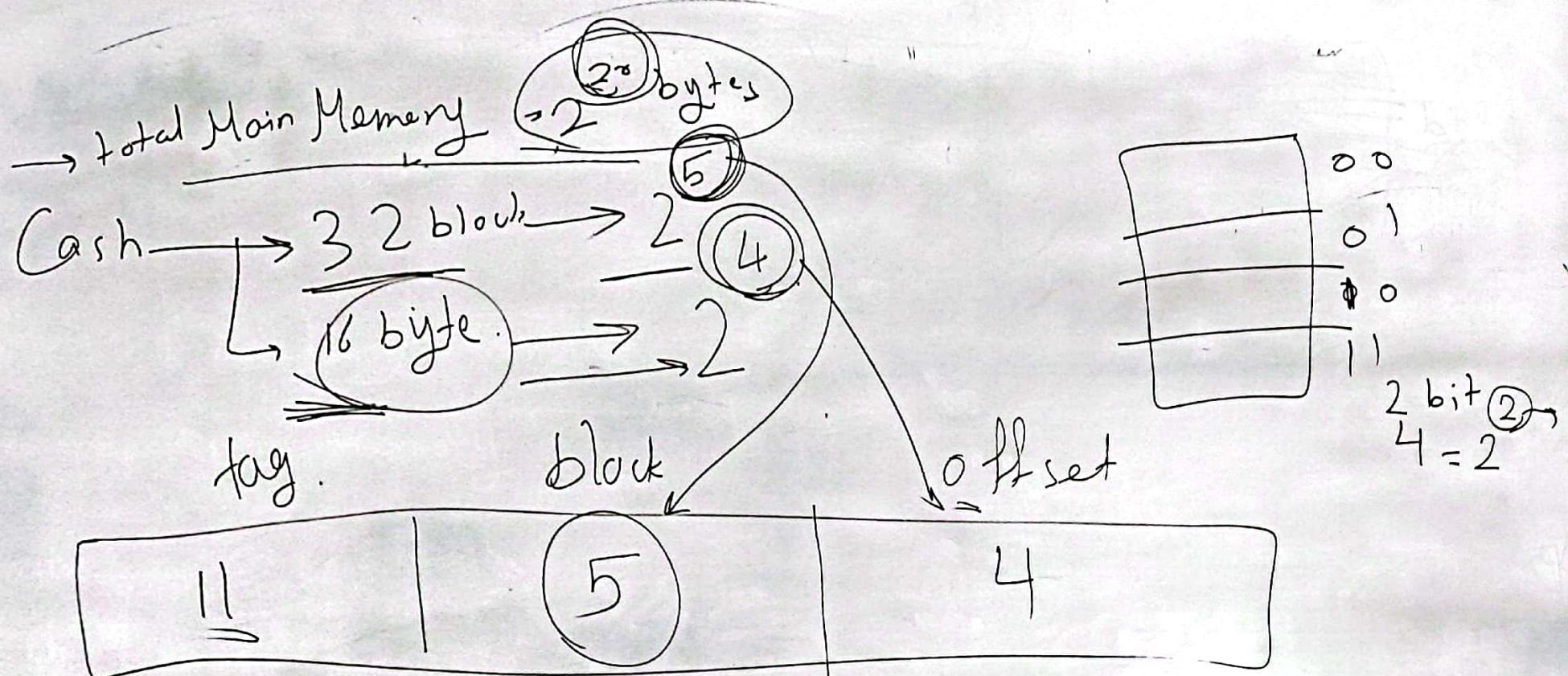
A4

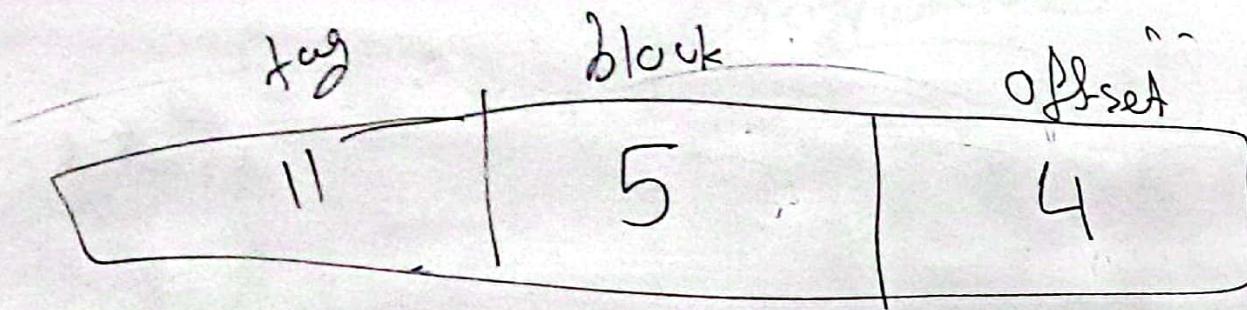


→ total Main Memory =  $2^{20}$  bytes.

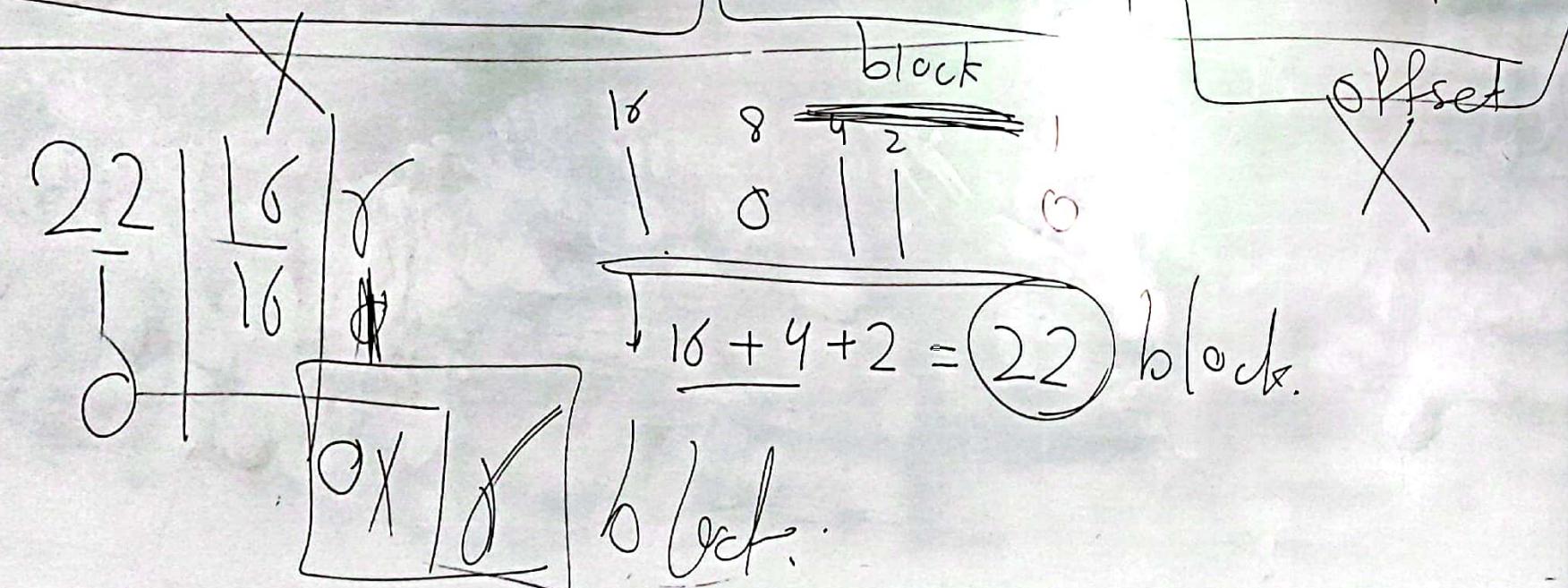
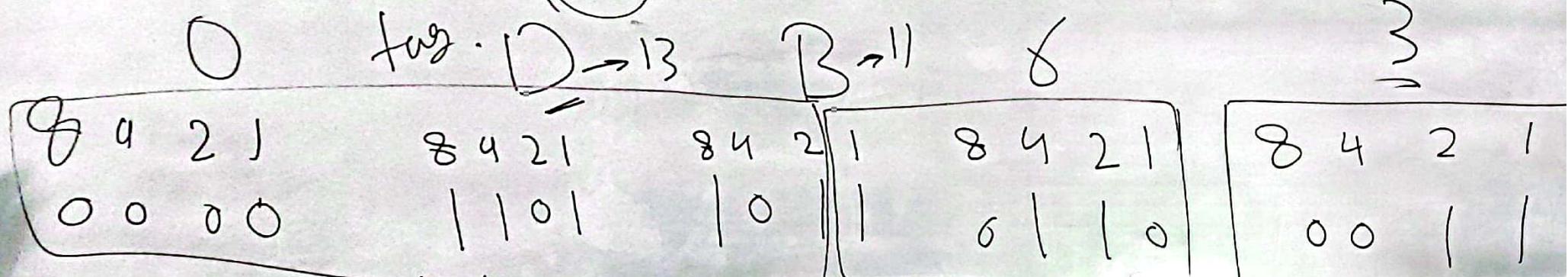


no. of blocks =  $\frac{\text{total size of MainMemory.}}{\text{size one of block in Cashe.}} = \frac{2^{20}}{16} = 2^{16}$  block





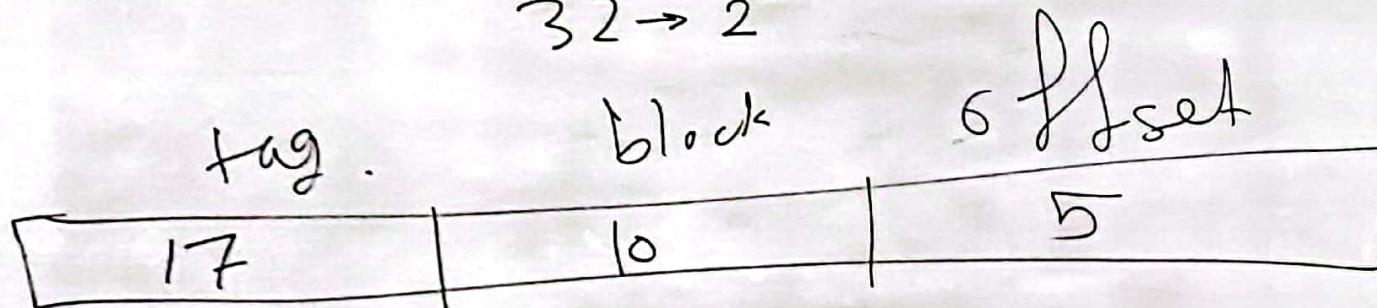
20bit  
0x0DB63



\* Total Main Memory -  $32 \times 2^{10}$  byte.

Cash -  $1024 \text{ up block} \rightarrow 2^{10}$   
 $32 \text{ byte} \rightarrow 2^5$

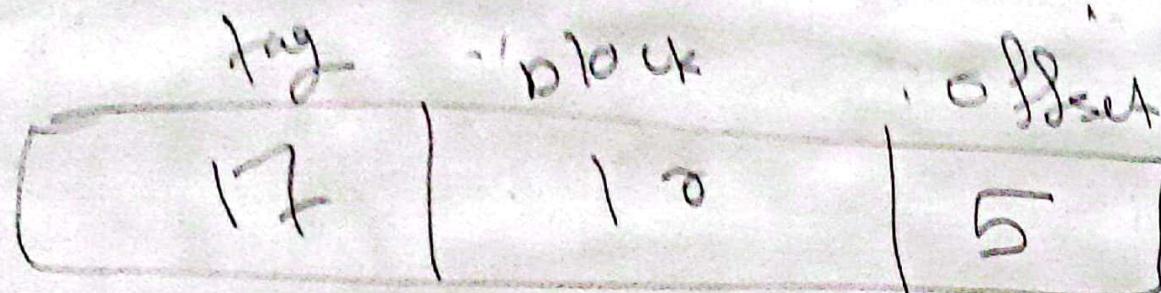
$$\text{no. of blocks} = \frac{2^{32}}{32 \rightarrow 2^5} = 2^{27} \text{ block}$$



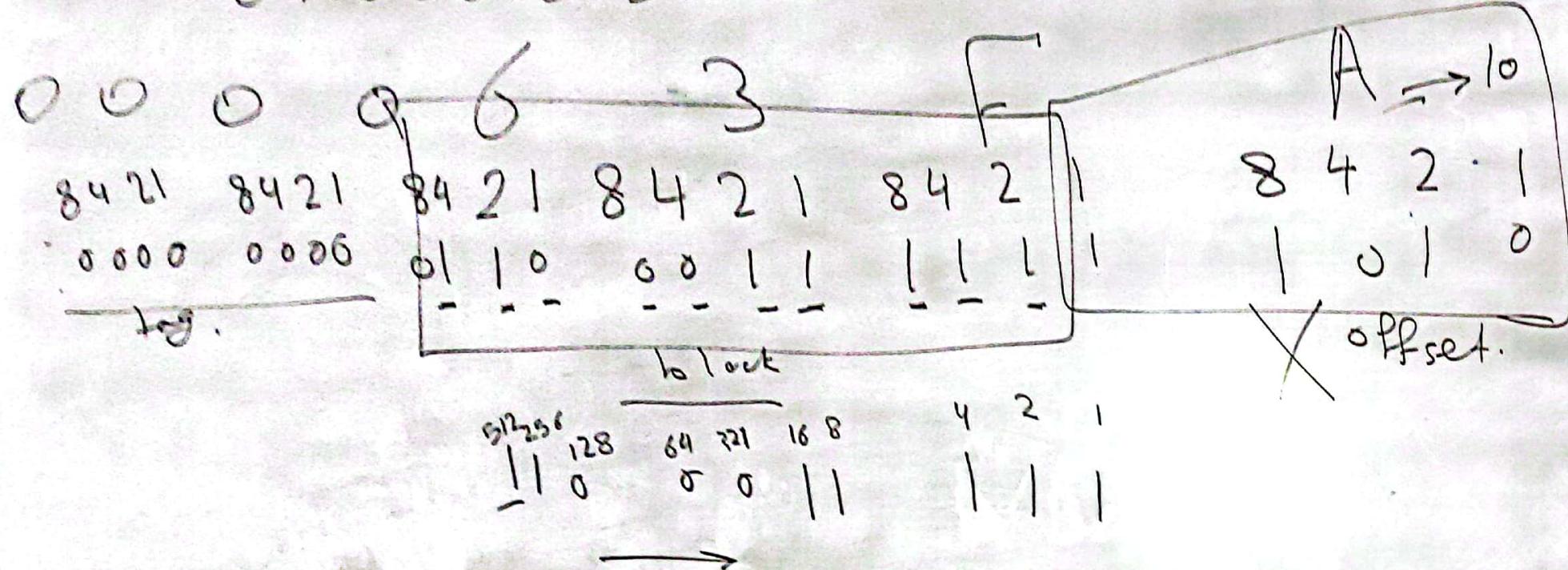
$$32 - (10 + 5) = 17$$

32 bit

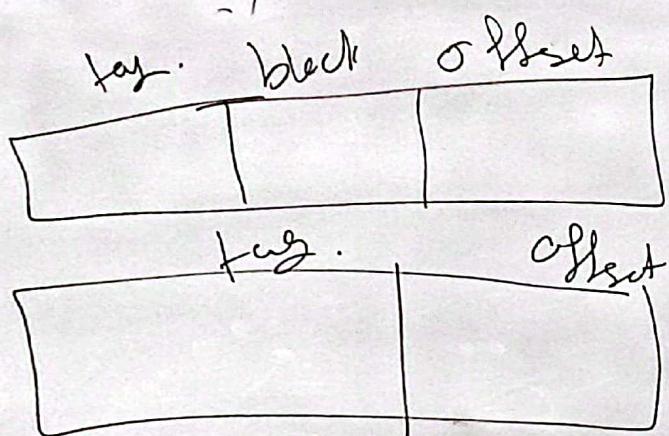
blocks  
blocks



04000 63F A.



$$512 + 256 + 16 + 8 + 4 + 2 + 1 = 799$$



→ total Main Memory =  $2^{16}$  bytes

Cash → 64 block  
 $\rightarrow$  32 byte  $\rightarrow 2^5$

$$\text{No. of blocks} = \frac{2^{16}}{32 \leftarrow 2^5} = 2^{11} \text{ block.}$$

