

Project5

Concurrency Control

Milestone1

Lock Manager

Submission

- You should submit your project in a directory structure like this: "your_repo/project5/db_project".

```
ktlee20@multicore-36:~/TA/2021_DB/projects_2021$ ls
project1 project2 project3 project4 project5
ktlee20@multicore-36:~/TA/2021_DB/projects_2021$ tree project5
project5
├── db_project
│   ├── CMakeLists.txt
│   ├── db
│   │   ├── CMakeLists.txt
│   │   ├── include
│   │   │   ├── bpt.h
│   │   │   ├── buffer.h
│   │   │   ├── file.h
│   │   │   └── trx.h
│   │   └── src
│   │       ├── bpt.cc
│   │       ├── buffer.cc
│   │       ├── file.cc
│   │       └── trx.cc
│   ├── DbConfig.h.in
│   ├── main.cc
│   └── test
│       ├── basic_test.cc
│       ├── CMakeLists.txt
│       └── file_test.cc
5 directories, 15 files
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- Follow the directory structure shown above.
- You can use different names for the source and header files and add files and directories for sources or headers if necessary.

Lock Manager

- Your database system is not yet supporting the transaction.
- Implement the **transaction** concept that can support 'Isolation' and 'Consistency' using your lock manager (lock table).
- Your lock manager should provide:
 - Conflict-serializable schedule for transactions
 - Strict-2PL
 - Deadlock detection (abort the transaction if detected)
 - Record-level locking with Shared(S)/Exclusive(X) mode

Project Specification

- Your library should provide two APIs below for transaction operations.
- *int trx_begin(void)*
 - Allocate a transaction structure and initialize it.
 - Return a unique **transaction id** (≥ 1) if success, otherwise return 0.
 - Note that the transaction id should be unique for each transaction; that is, you need to allocate a transaction id holding a mutex.
- *int trx_commit(int trx_id)*
 - Clean up the transaction with the given `trx_id` (transaction id) and its related information that has been used in your lock manager. (Shrinking phase of strict 2PL)
 - Return the completed transaction id if success, otherwise return 0.

Project Specification

- Also, your library should provide two APIs below for database operations that can be wrapped in a transaction.
- *int db_find(int64_t table_id, int64_t key, char* ret_val, uint16_t * val_size, int **trx_id**)*
 - Read a value in the table with a matching key for the transaction having **trx_id**.
 - return 0 (SUCCESS): operation is successfully done, and the transaction can continue the next operation.
 - return non-zero (FAILED): operation is failed (e.g., deadlock detected), and the transaction should be aborted. Note that all tasks that need to be handled (e.g., **releasing the locks that are held by this transaction, rollback of previous operations**, etc.) should be completed in db_find().

Project Specification

- Also, your library should provide two APIs below for database operations that can be wrapped in a transaction.
- *int db_update(int64_t table_id, int64_t key, char* values, uint16_t new_val_size, uint16_t* old_val_size, int trx_id)*
 - Find the matching key and modify the values.
 - If found matching 'key', update the value of the record to 'values' string with its 'new_val_size' and store its size in 'old_val_size'.
 - return 0 (SUCCESS): operation is successfully done, and the transaction can continue the next operation.
 - return non-zero (FAILED): operation is failed (e.g., deadlock detected), and the transaction should be aborted. Note that all tasks that need to be handled (e.g., **releasing the locks that are held on this transaction, rollback of previous operations**, etc.) should be completed in db_update().

Project Specification

- Note that, in this project, you don't have to support *db_insert()* or *db_delete()* working **in a transaction** that may require structural modifications on b+tree.
- **For the same reason, if *db_update()* changes the value size, it can change the structure of b+tree, so *db_update()* does not change the value size of the existing record.**
- **In this project, *db_update()* does not change the record size. However, the reason for receiving *new_val_size* as a parameter is to copy only the allowed memory area.**
- We will first populate the database with *db_insert()* or open a sample database file and then run transactions in our test.

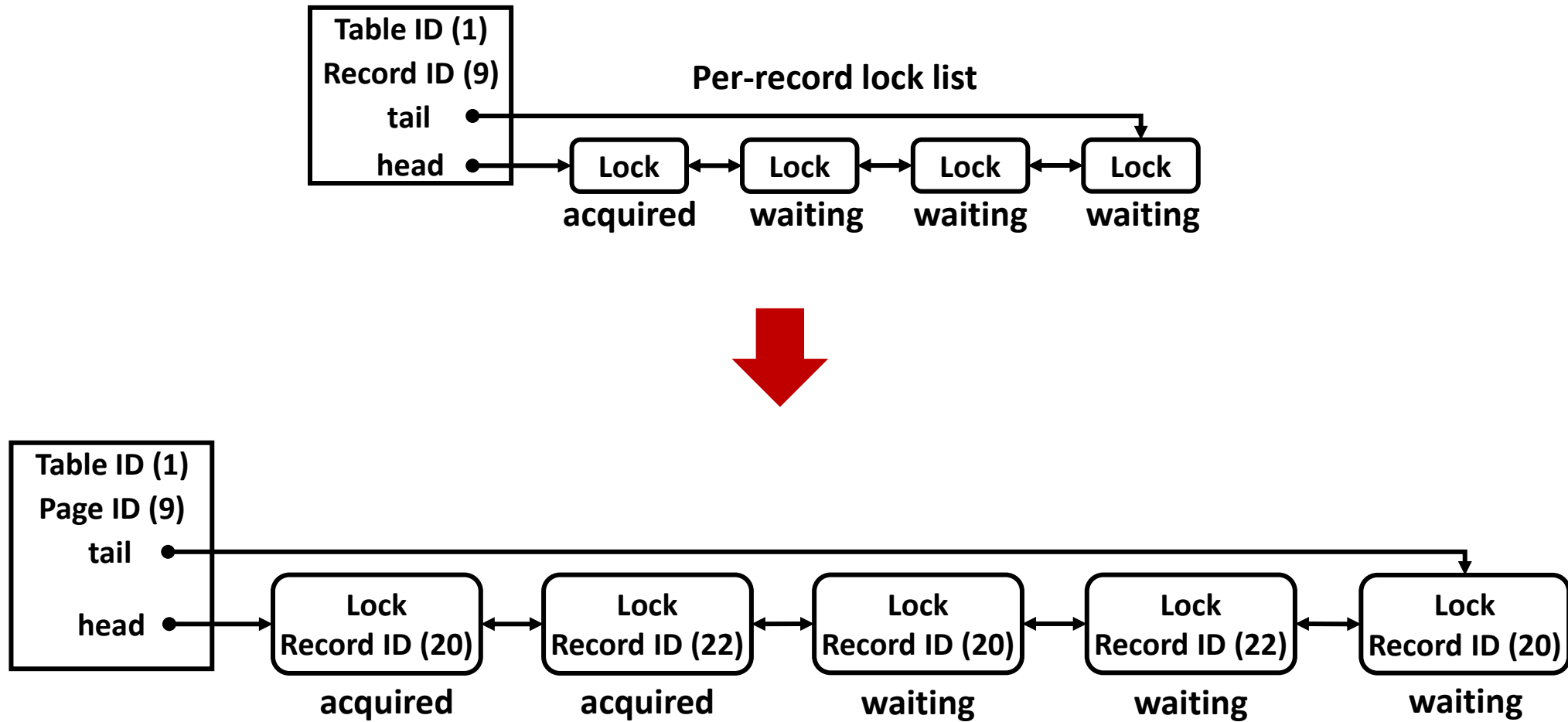
APIs for Lock Table Module

- Your lock module's APIs would like below. Use them appropriately in your database operation functions.
 - It is accepted to change the APIs (return type, parameters, etc.) of the lock table module if you want.
- ***int init_lock_table(void)***
 - Initialize any data structures required for implementing a lock table, such as a hash table, a lock table latch, etc.
 - If success, return 0. Otherwise, return a non-zero value.
- ***lock_t* lock_acquire(int64_t table_id, *pagenum_t* page_id, int64_t key, *int* trx_id, *int* lock_mode)***
 - Allocate and append a new lock object to the lock list of the record having the page id and the key.
 - If there is a predecessor's conflicting lock object in the lock list, **sleep** until the predecessor releases its lock.
 - If there is no predecessor's conflicting lock object, return the address of the new lock object.
 - If an error occurs, return NULL.
 - ***lock_mode: 0 (SHARED) or 1 (EXCLUSIVE)***

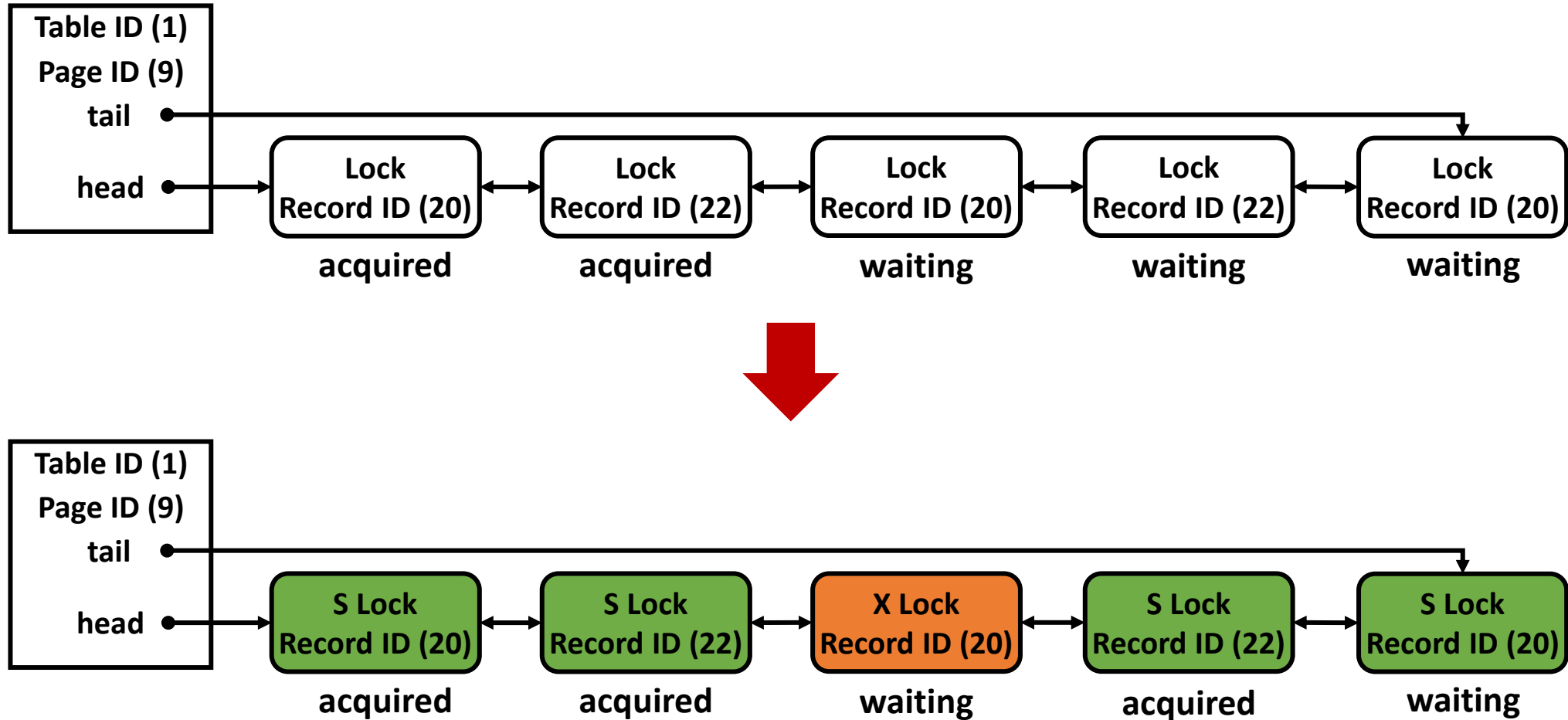
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- ***int lock_release(lock_t* lock_obj)***
 - Remove the *lock_obj* from the lock list.
 - If there is a successor's lock waiting for the transaction releasing the lock, **wake up** the successor.
 - If success, return 0. Otherwise, return a non-zero value.

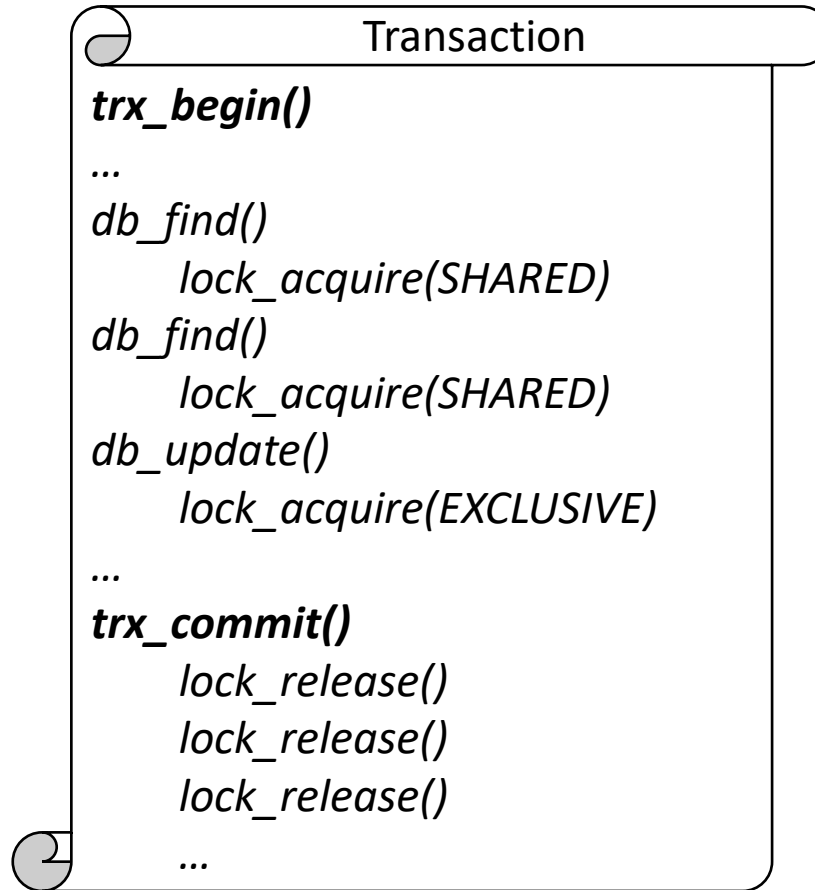
Changing Lock Table



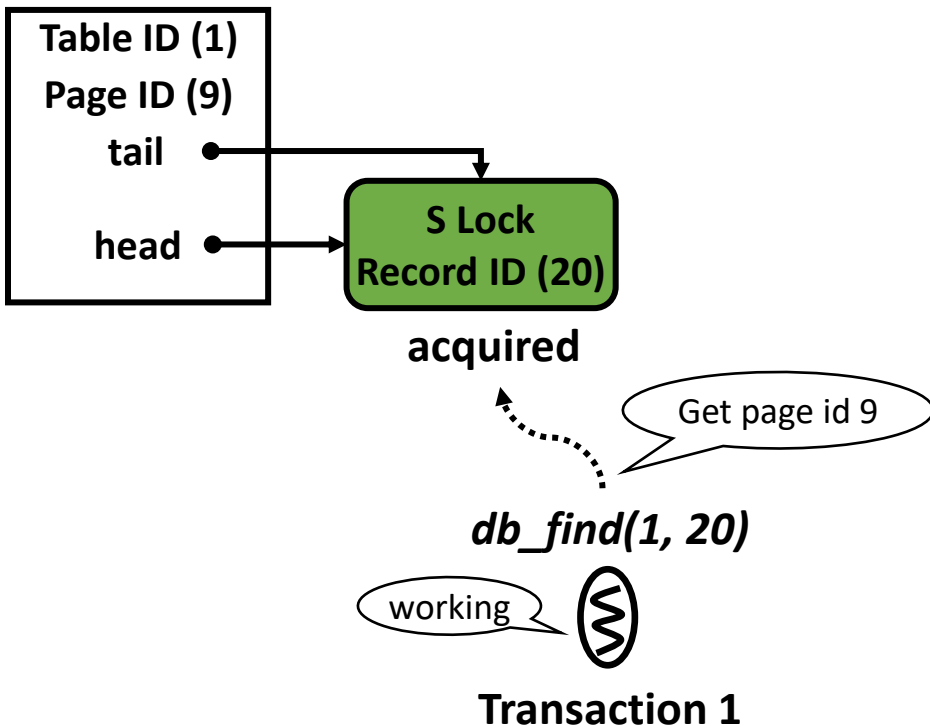
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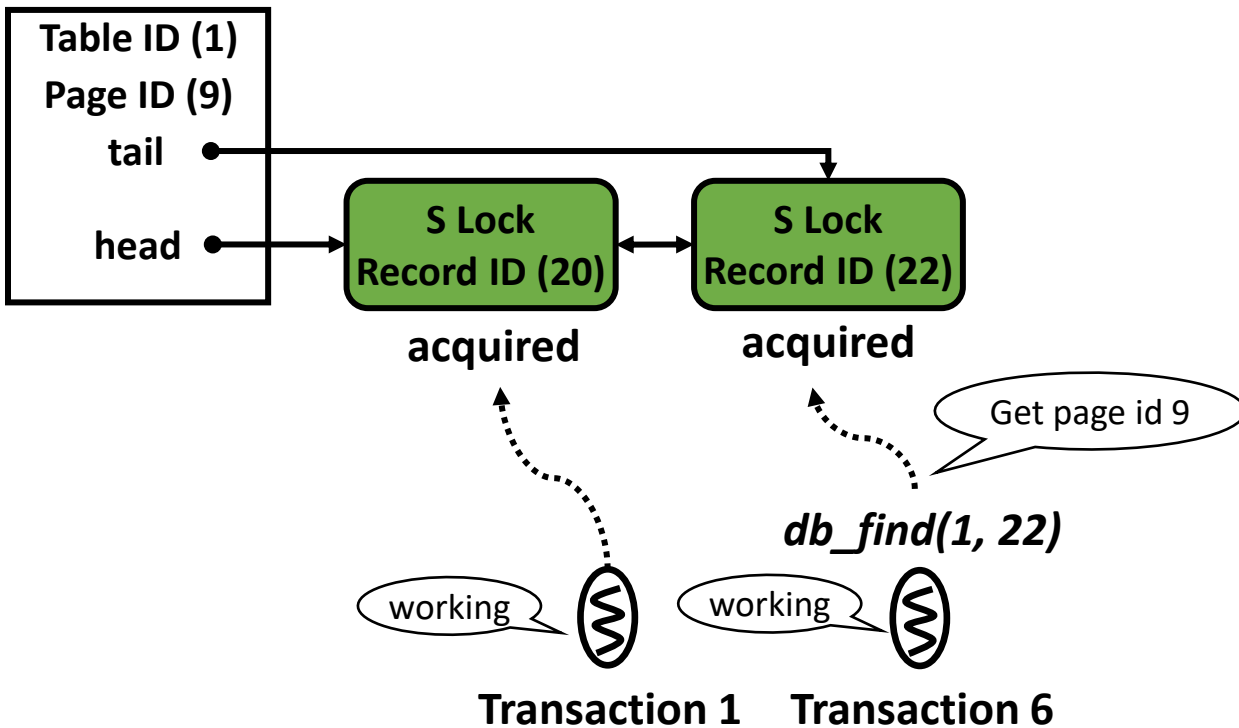
Transaction Example



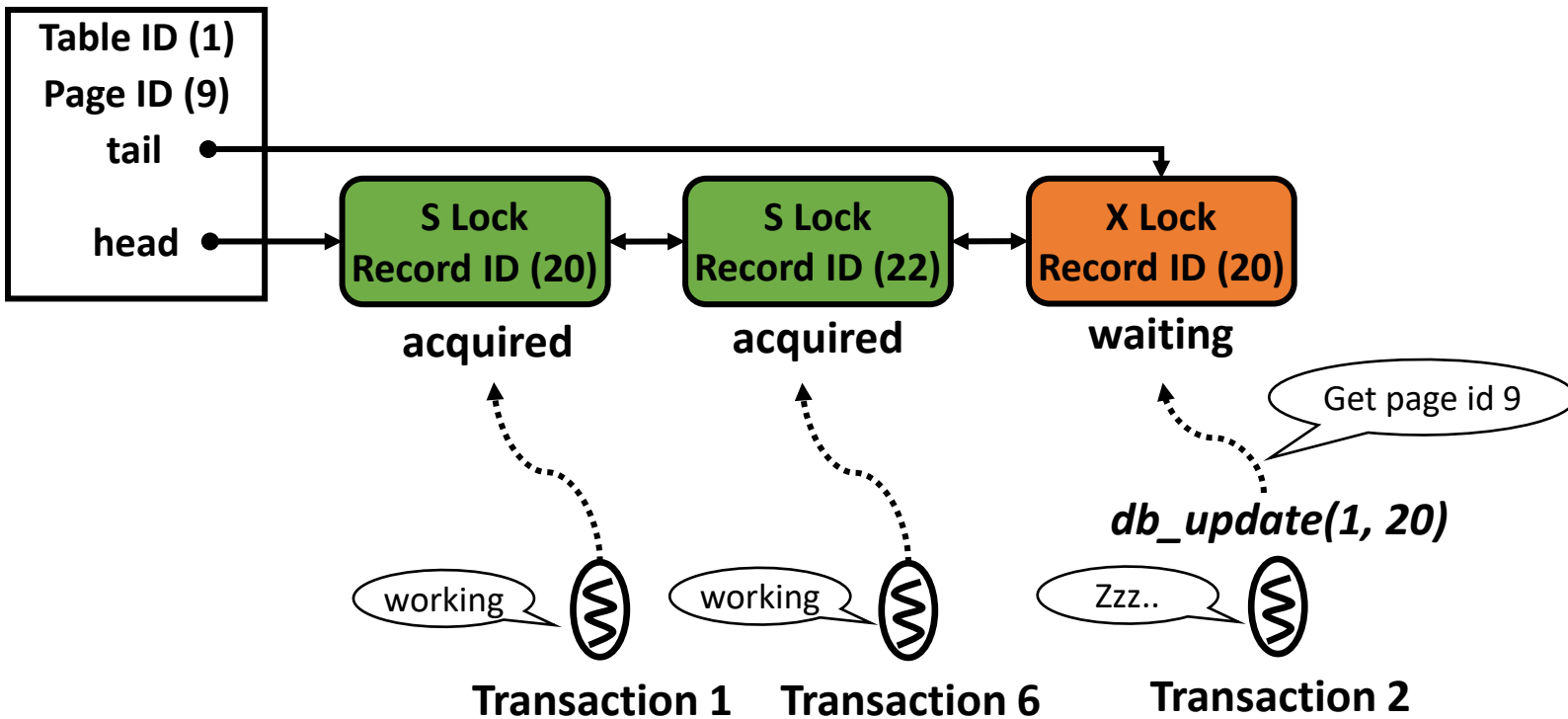
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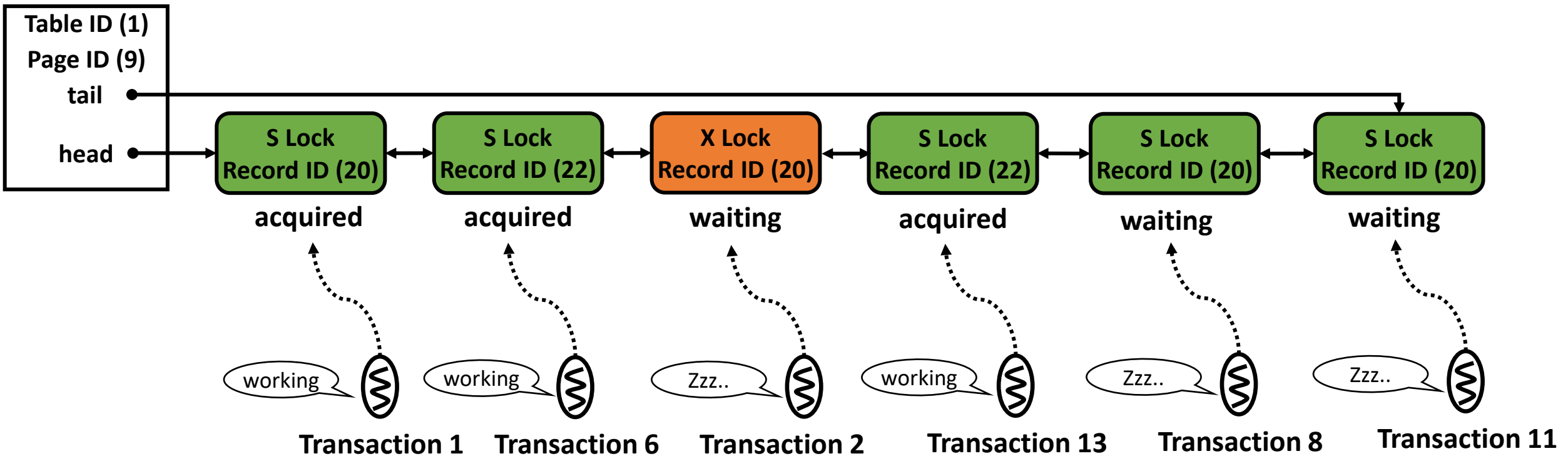
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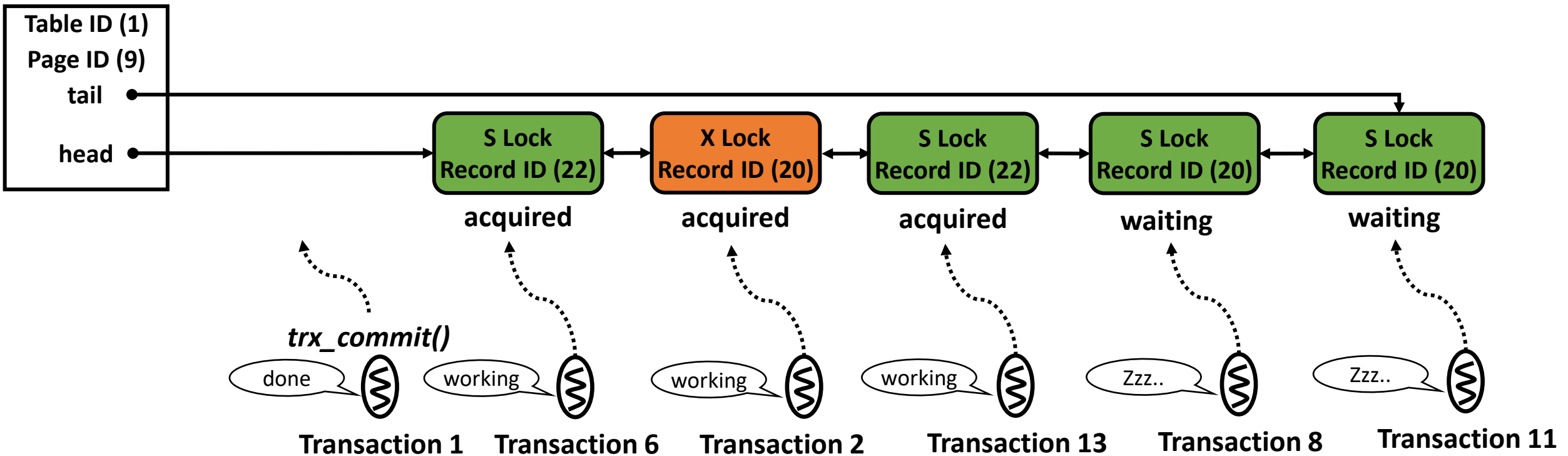
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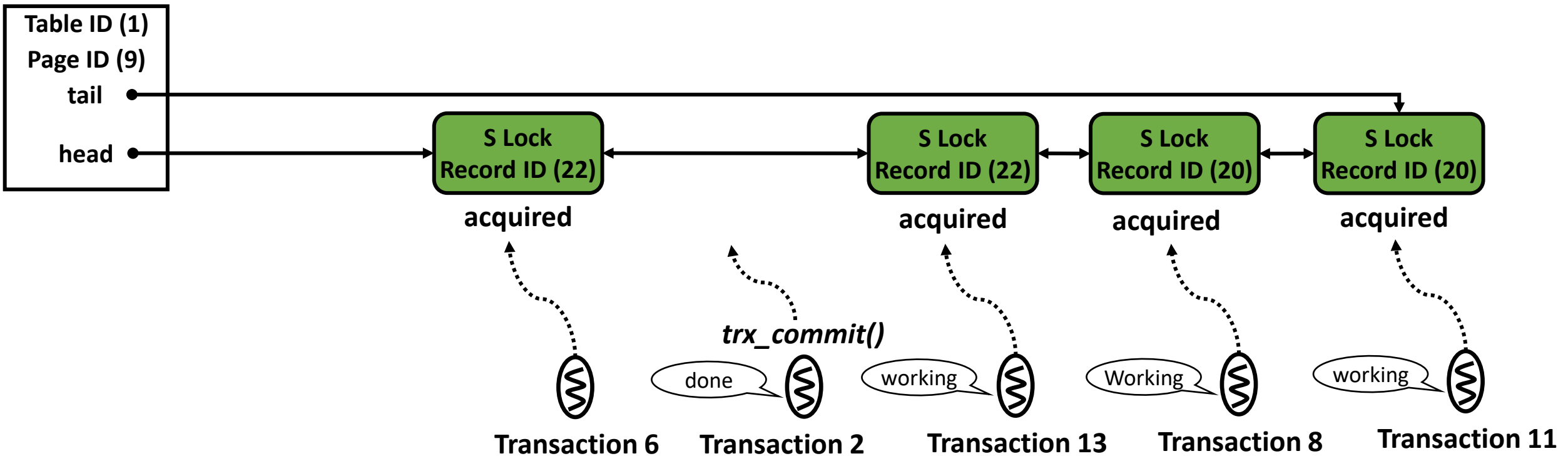
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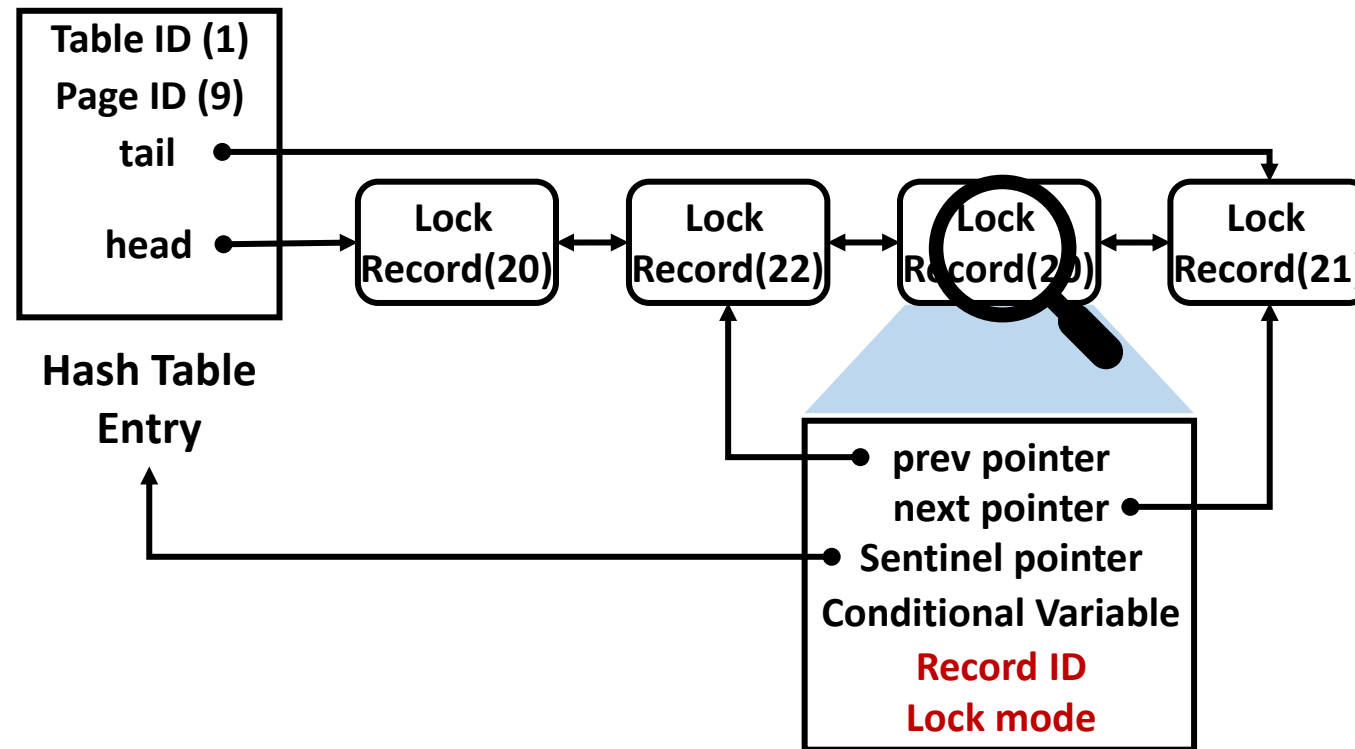
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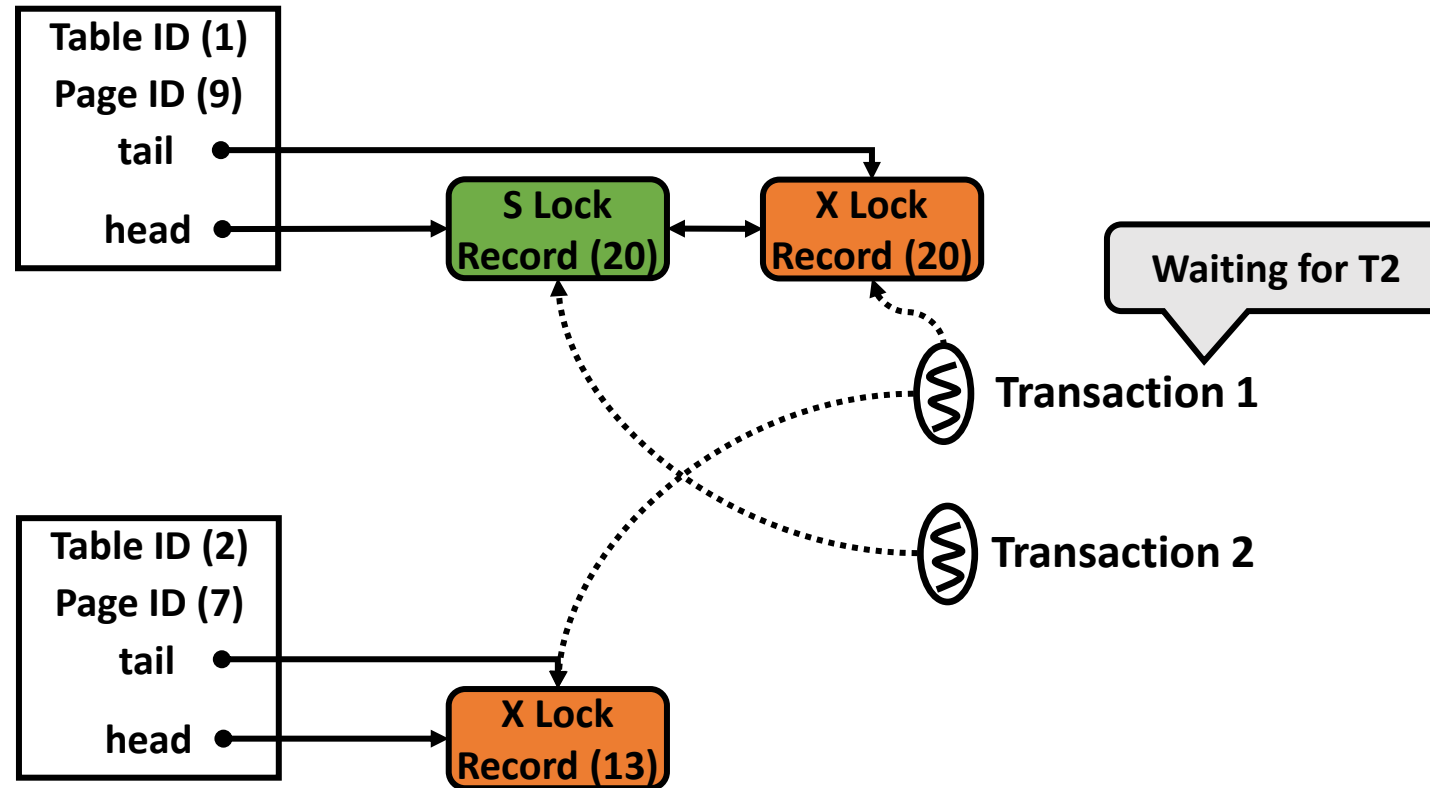
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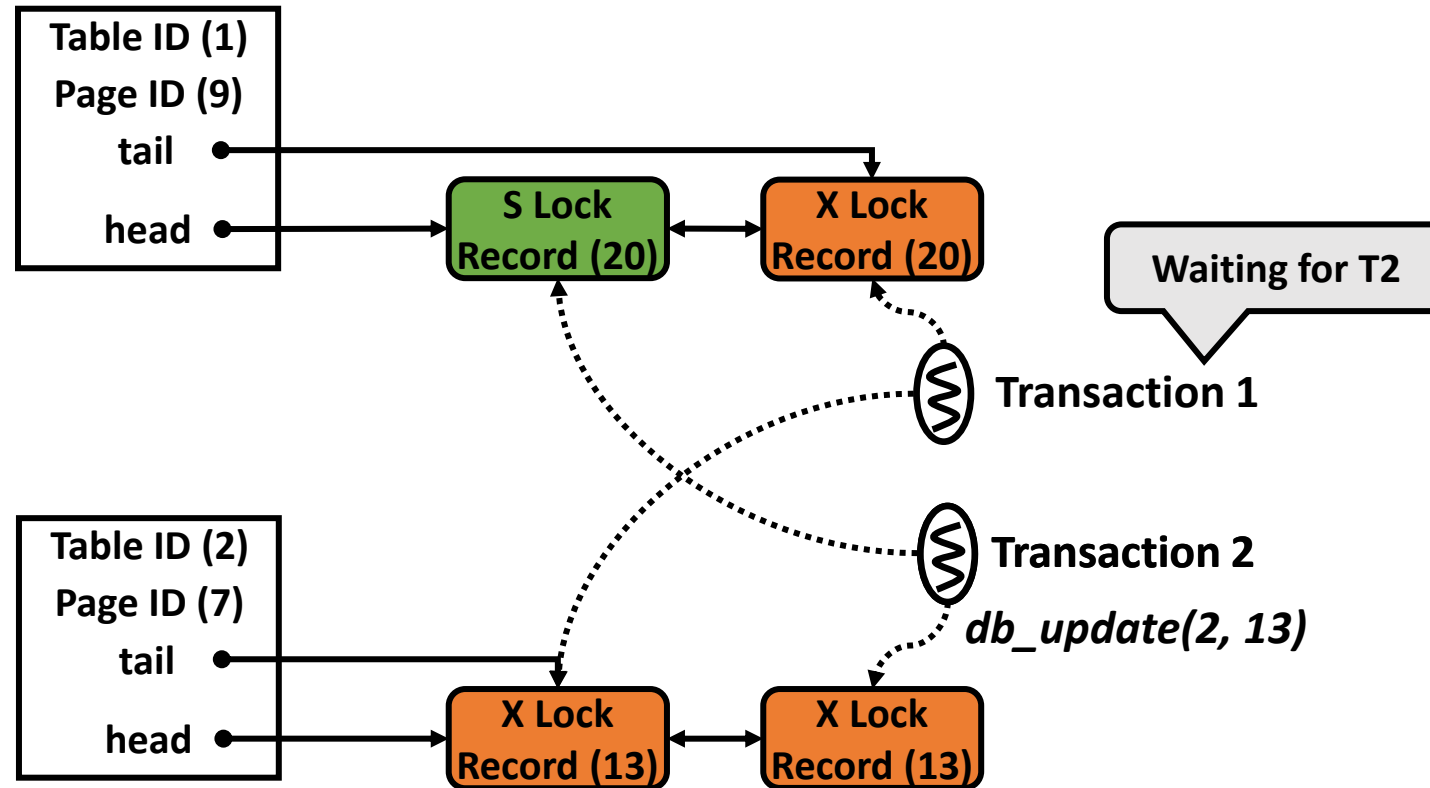
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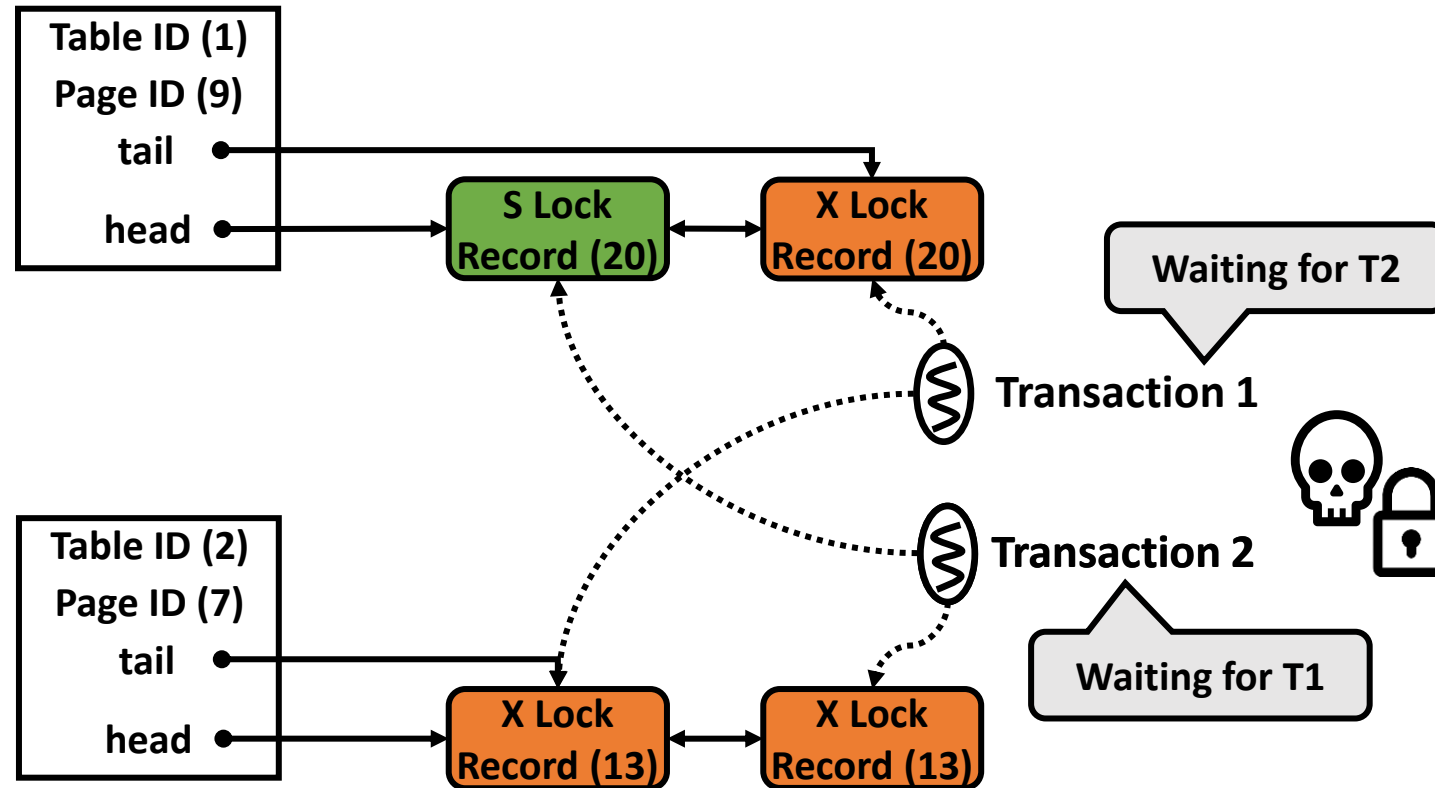
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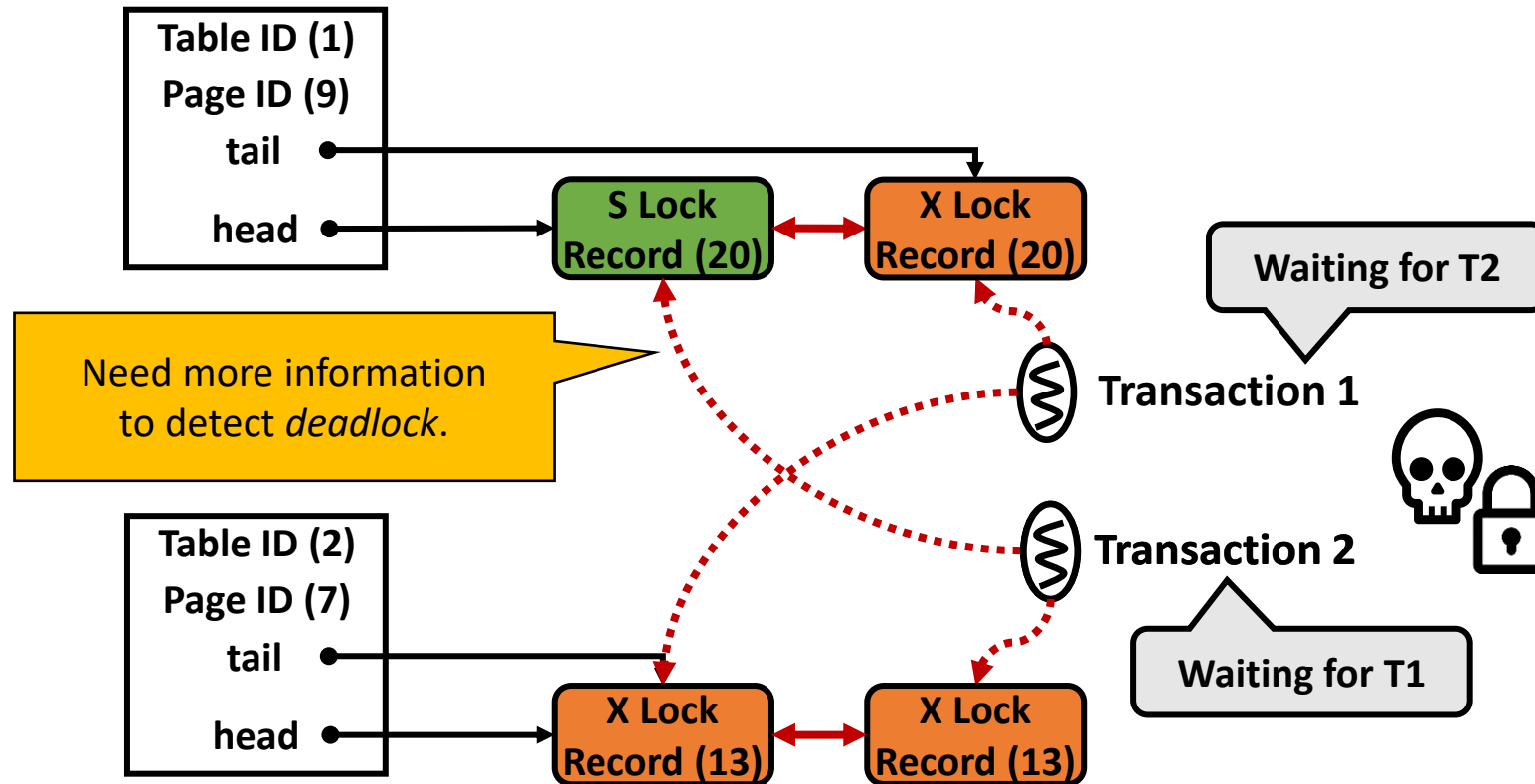
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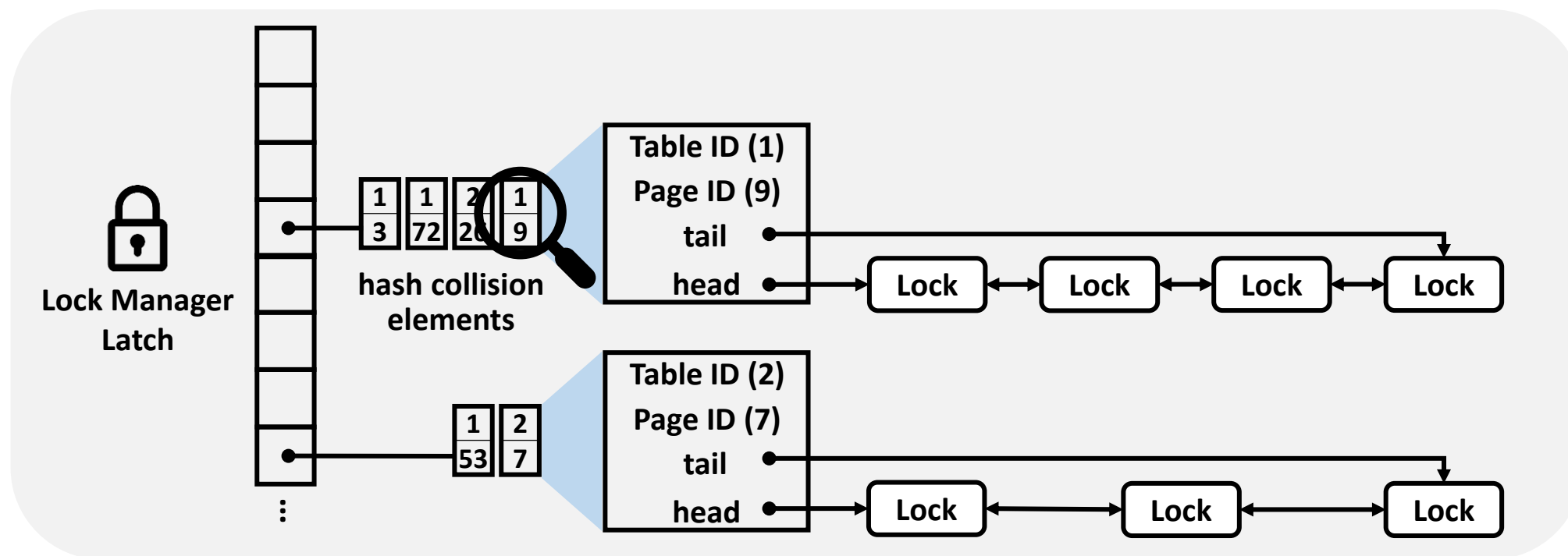
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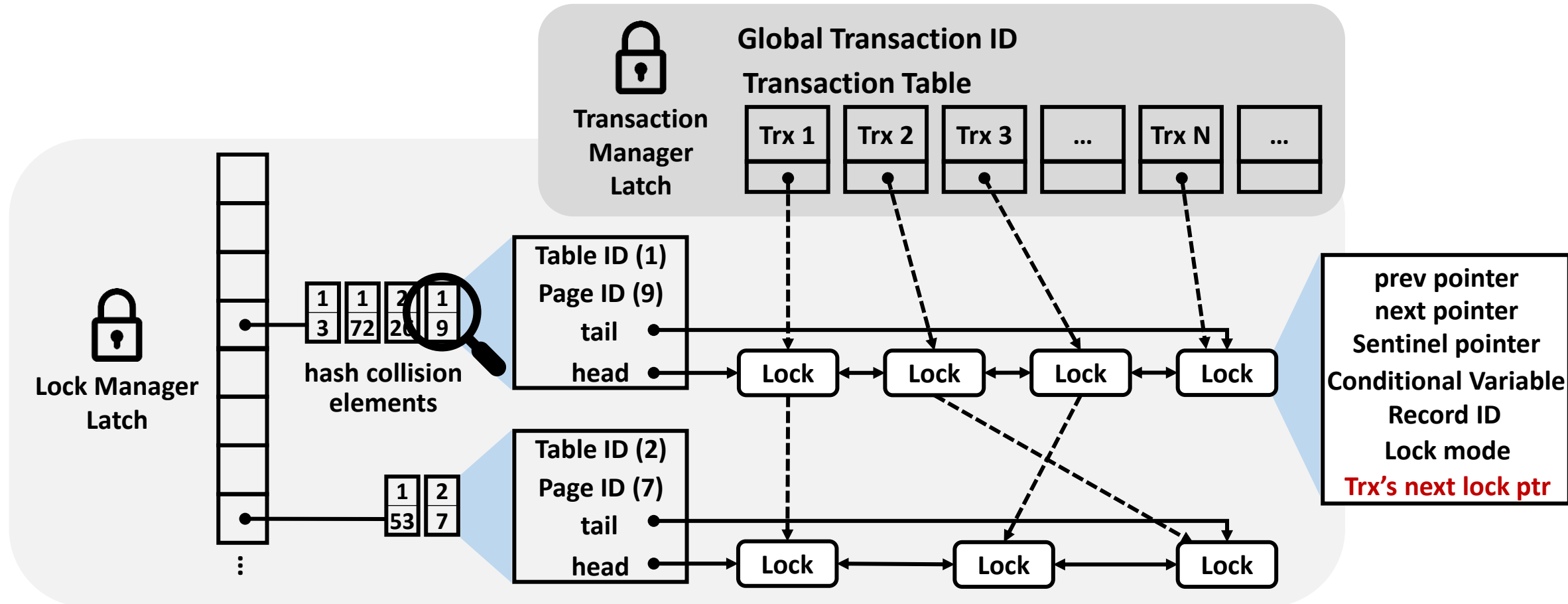
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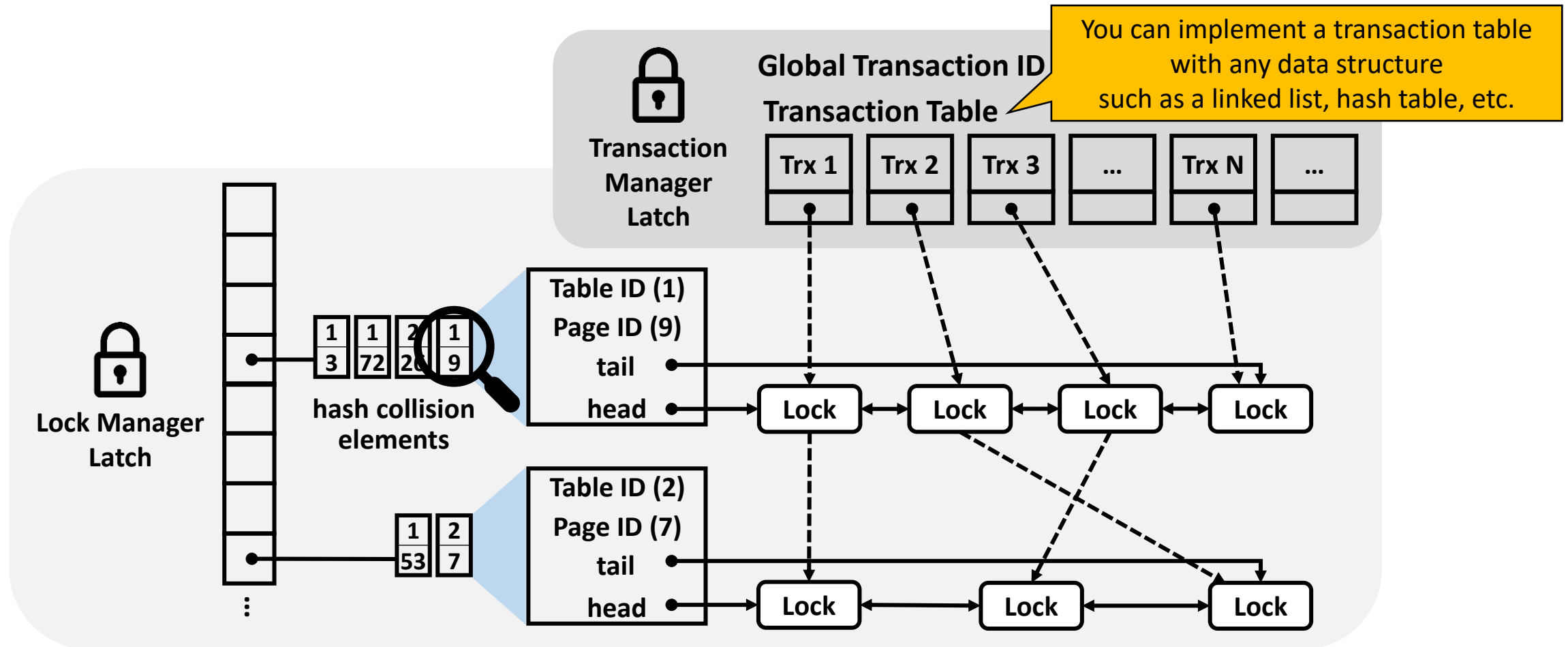
Lock Manager



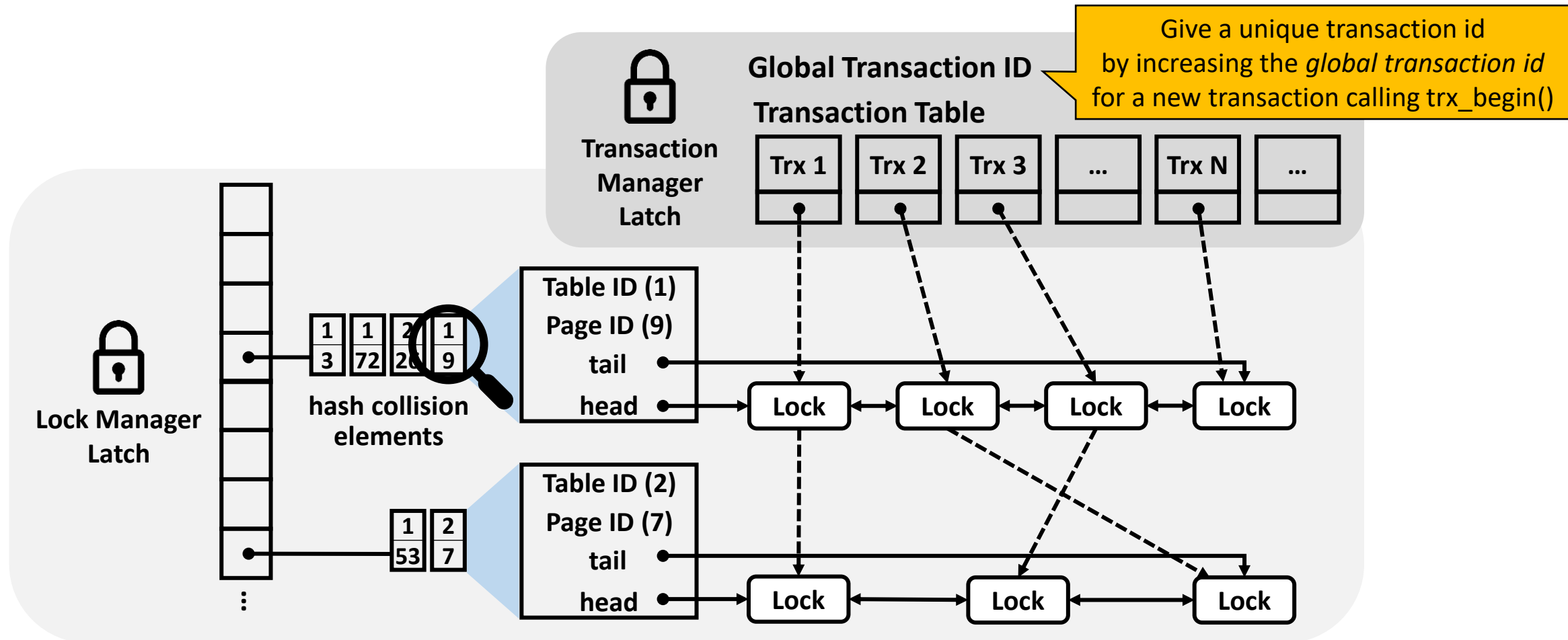
Transaction Manager



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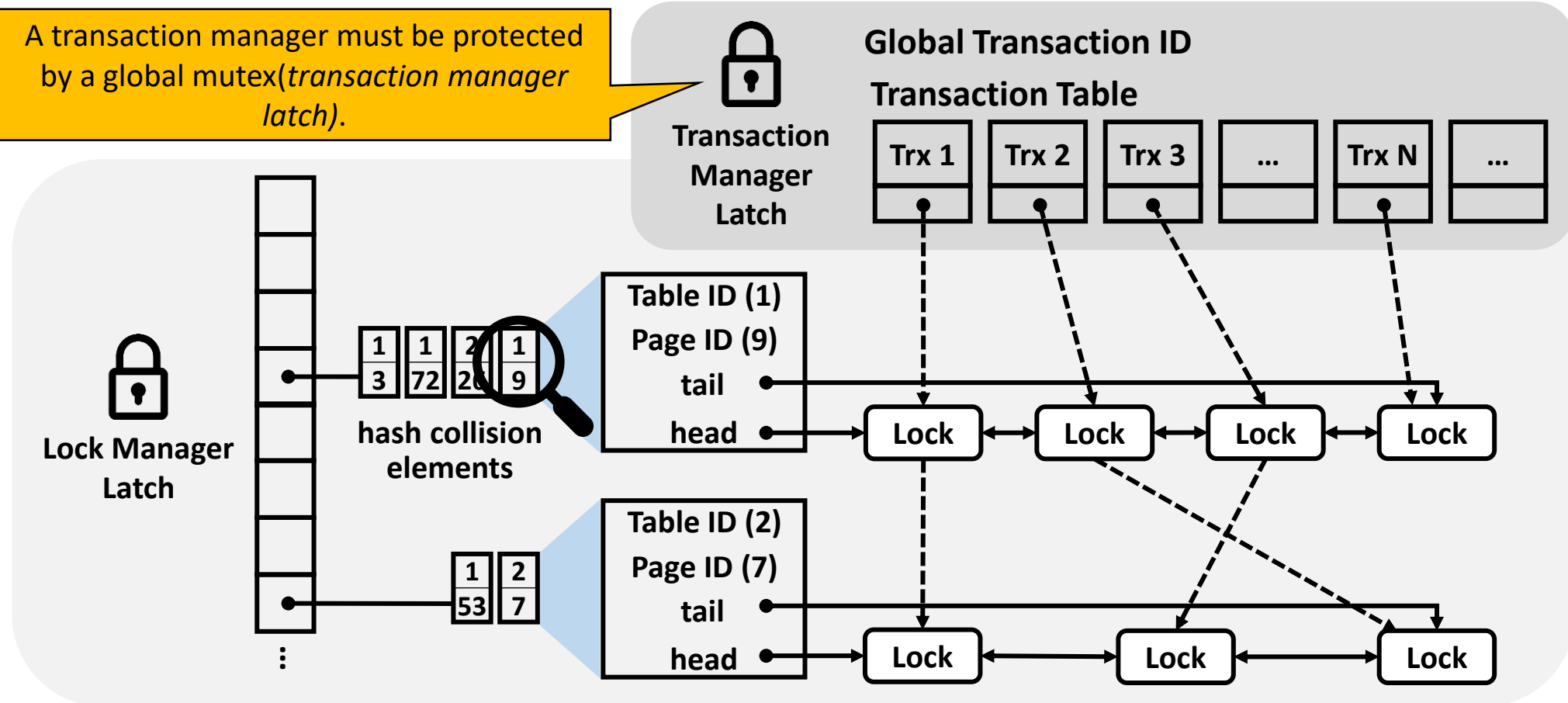


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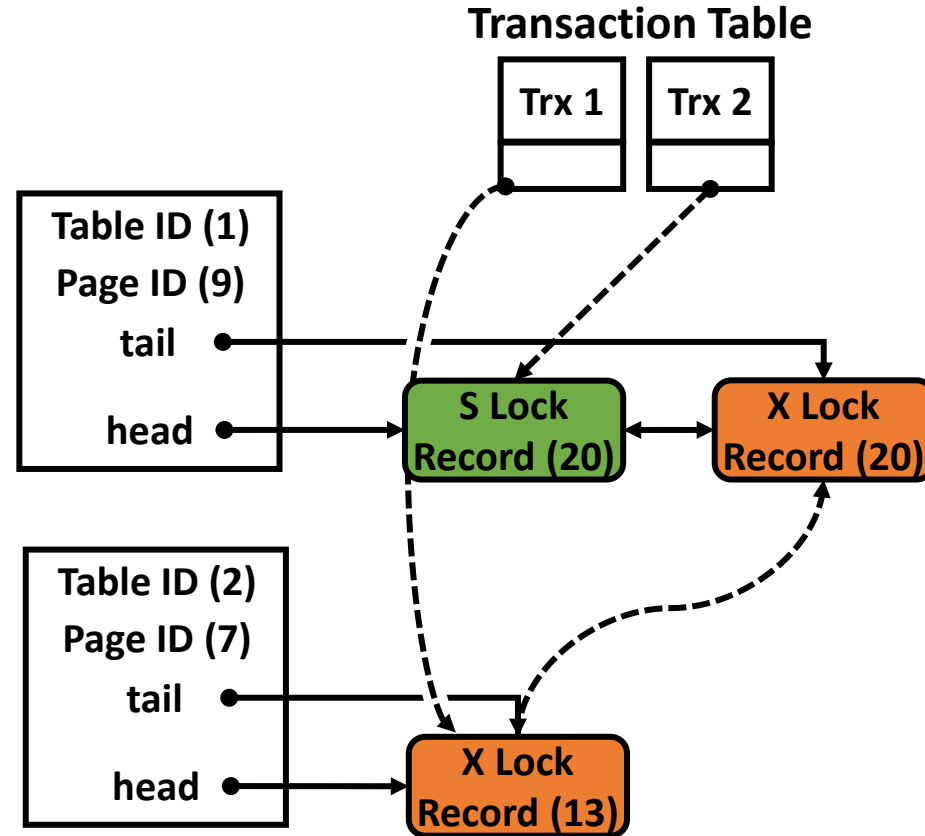


Transaction Manager

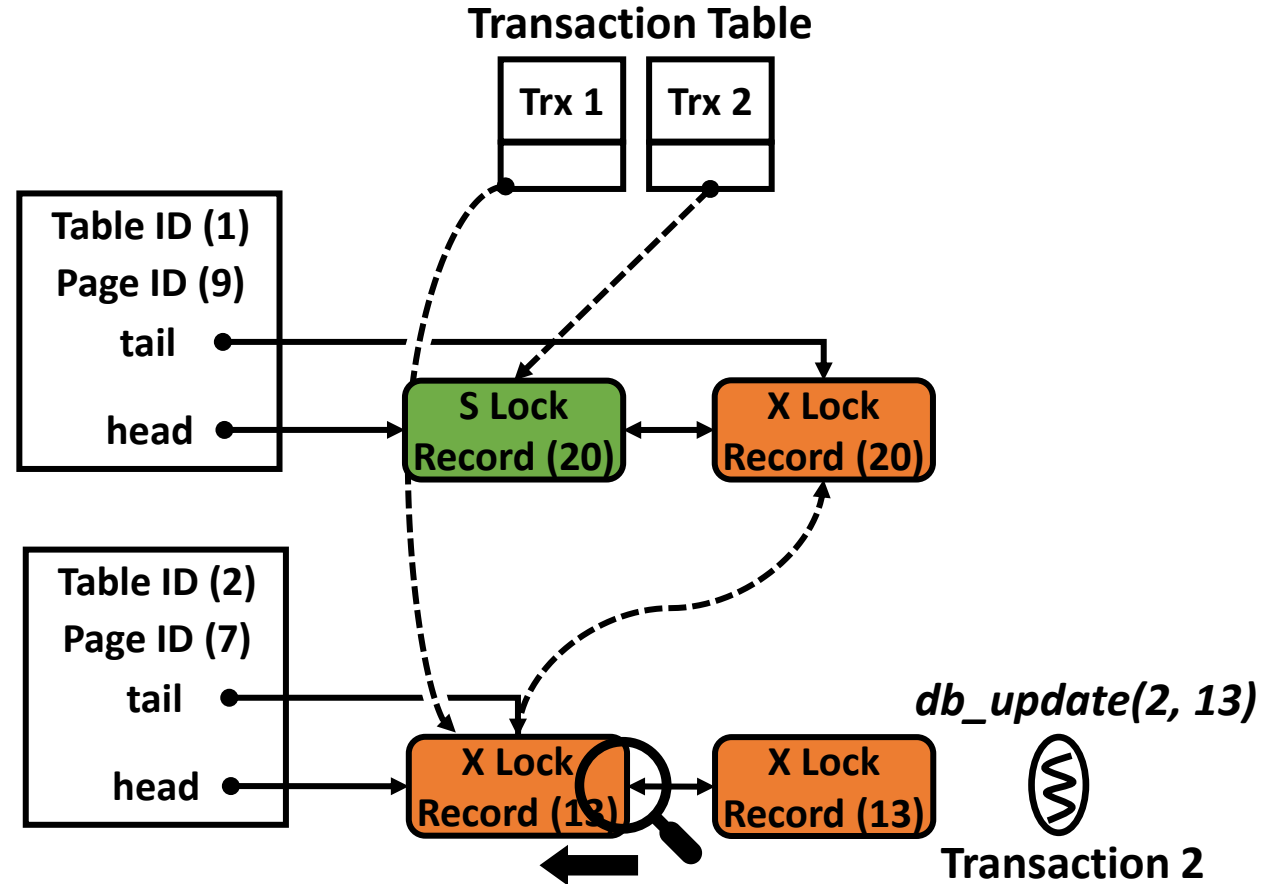
A transaction manager must be protected by a global mutex(*transaction manager latch*).



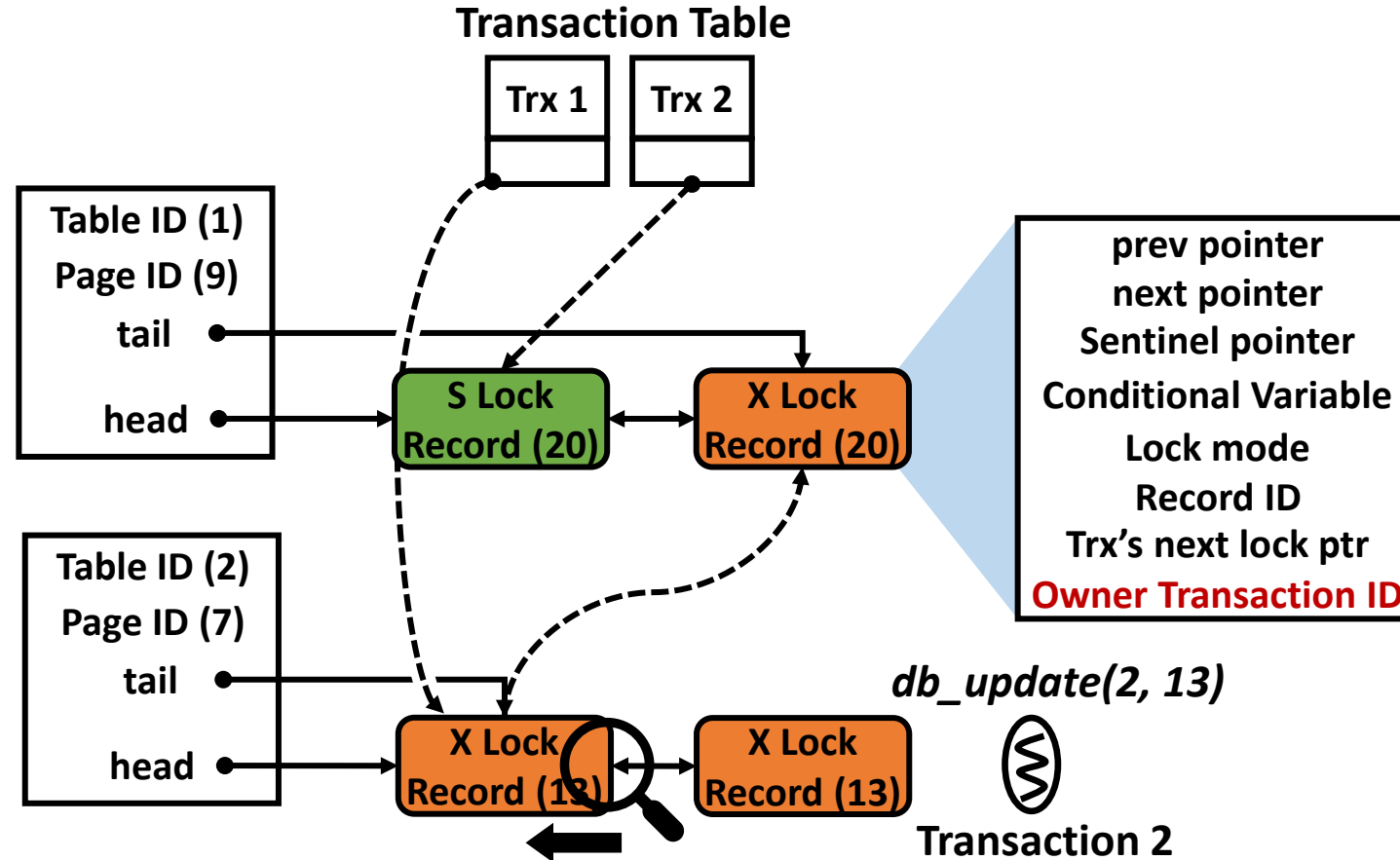
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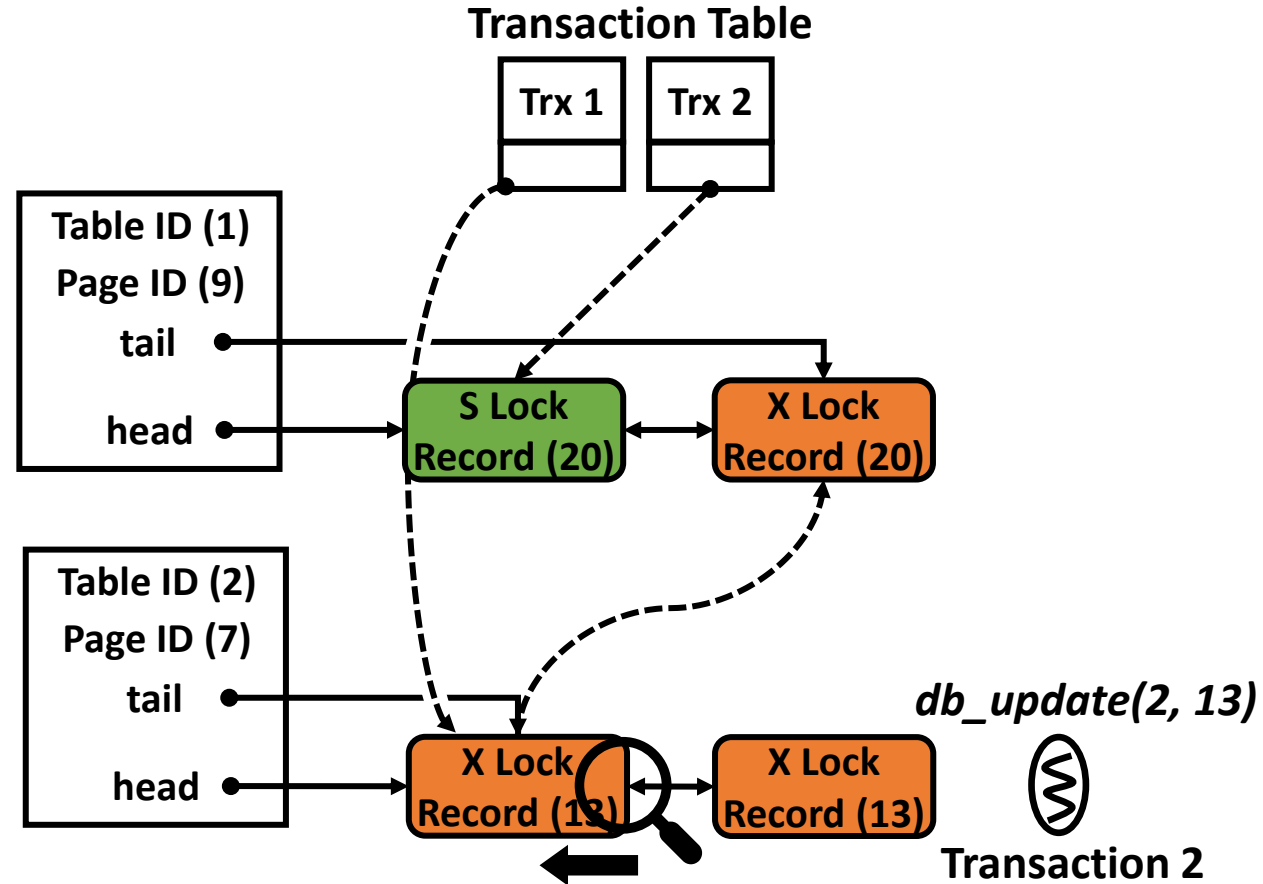
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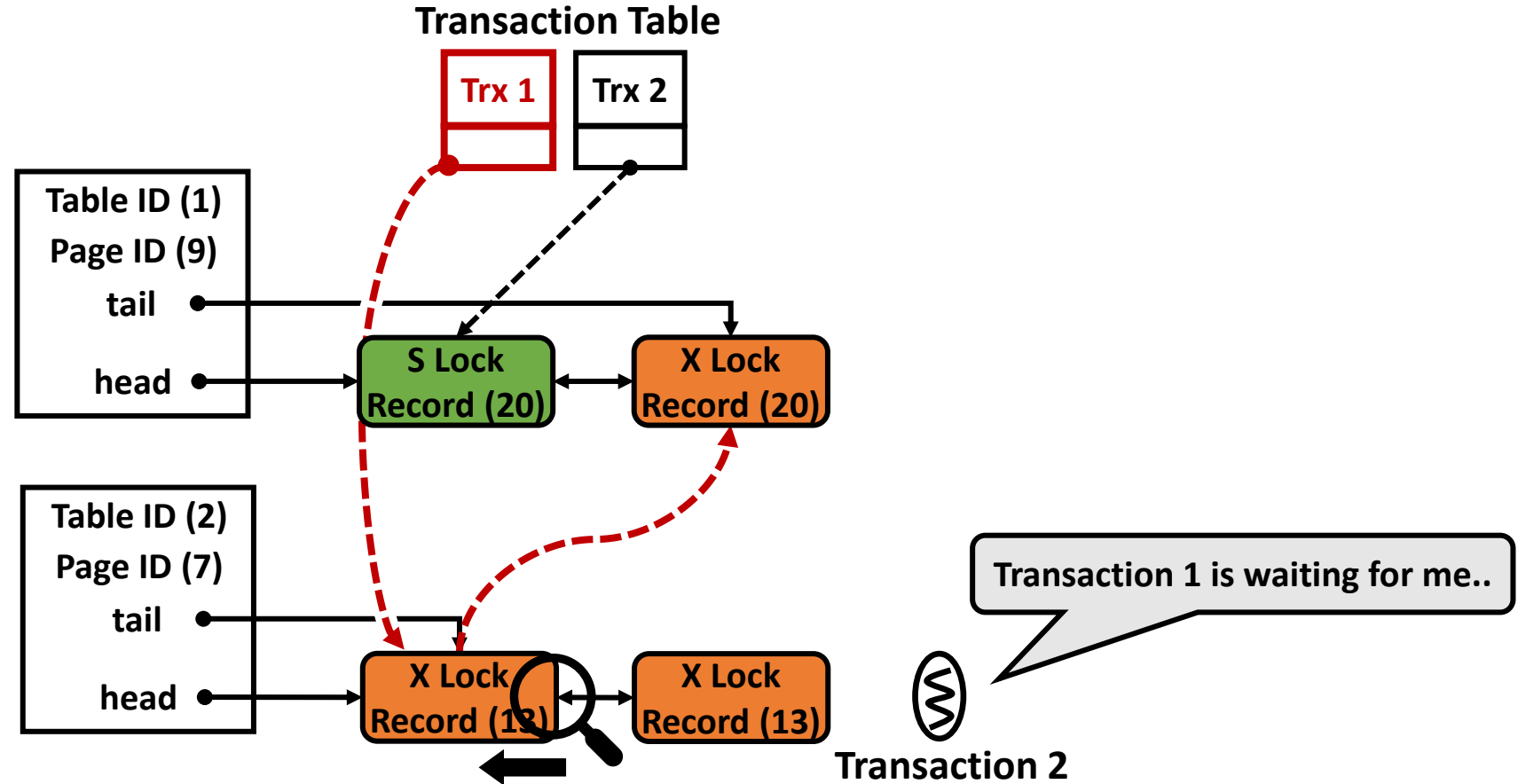
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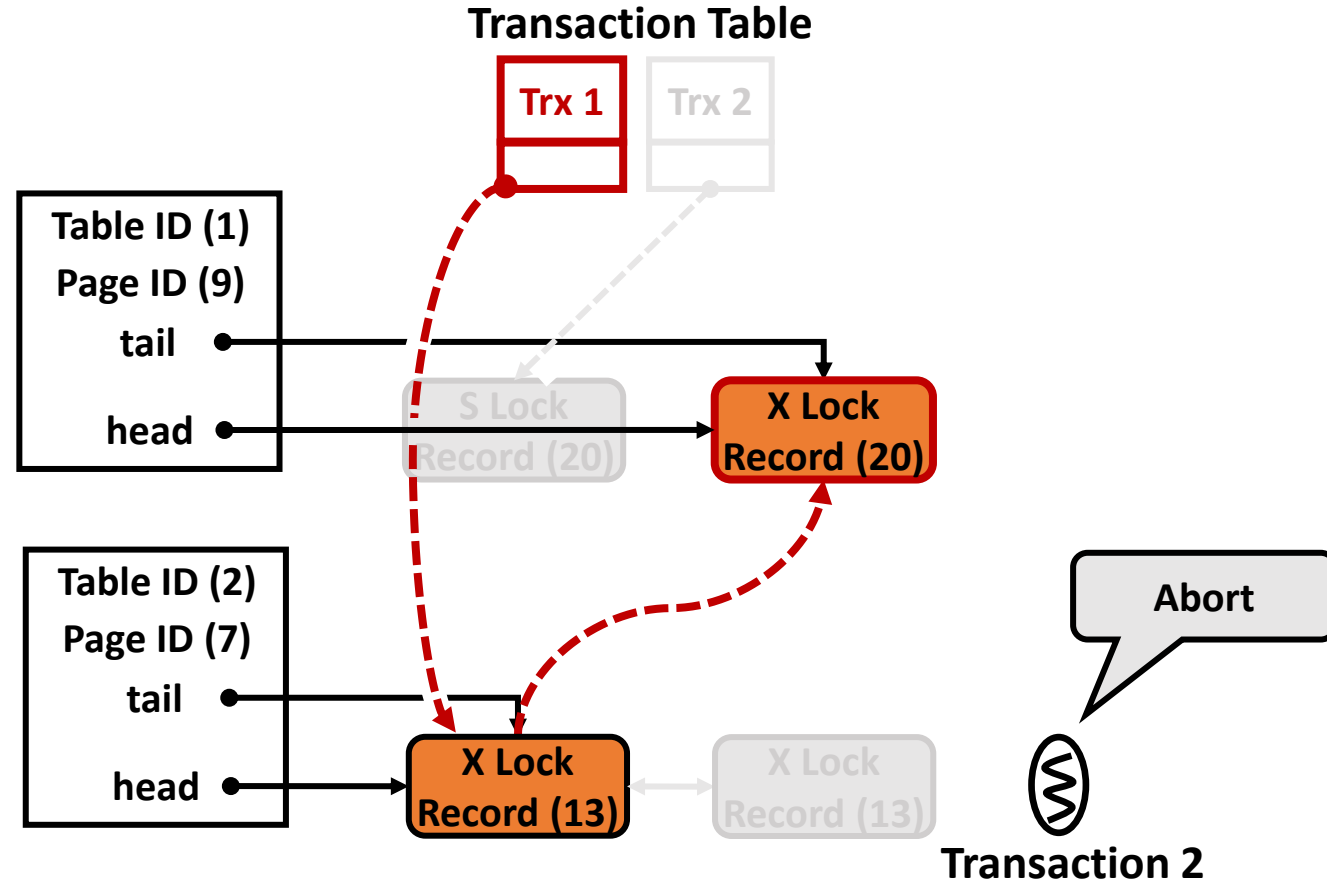
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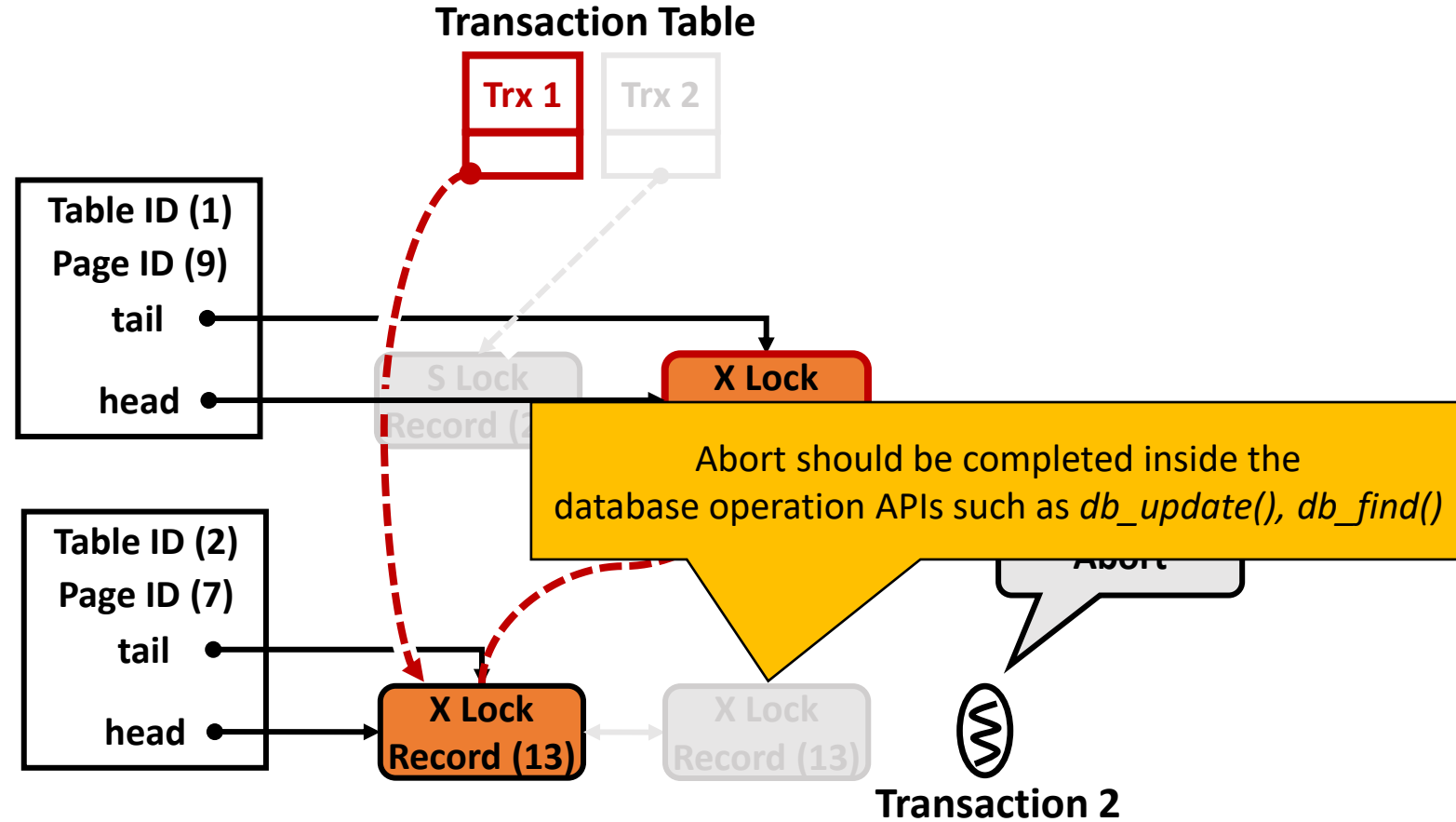
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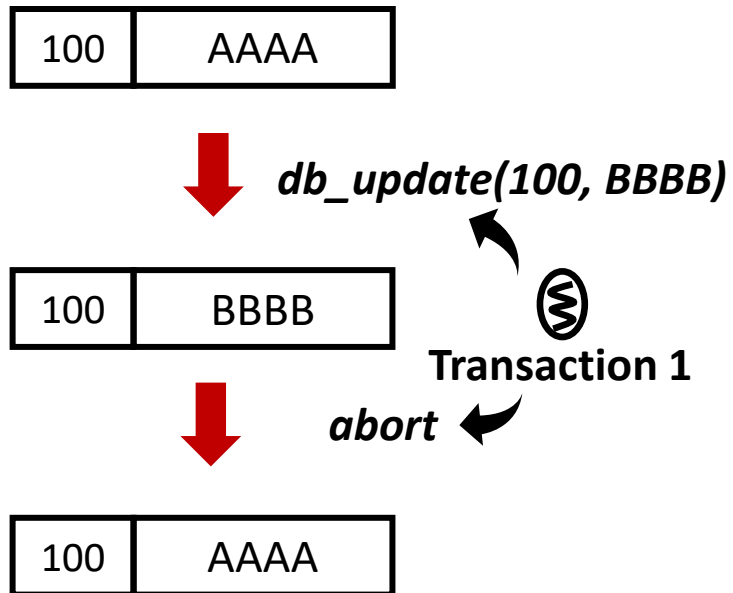


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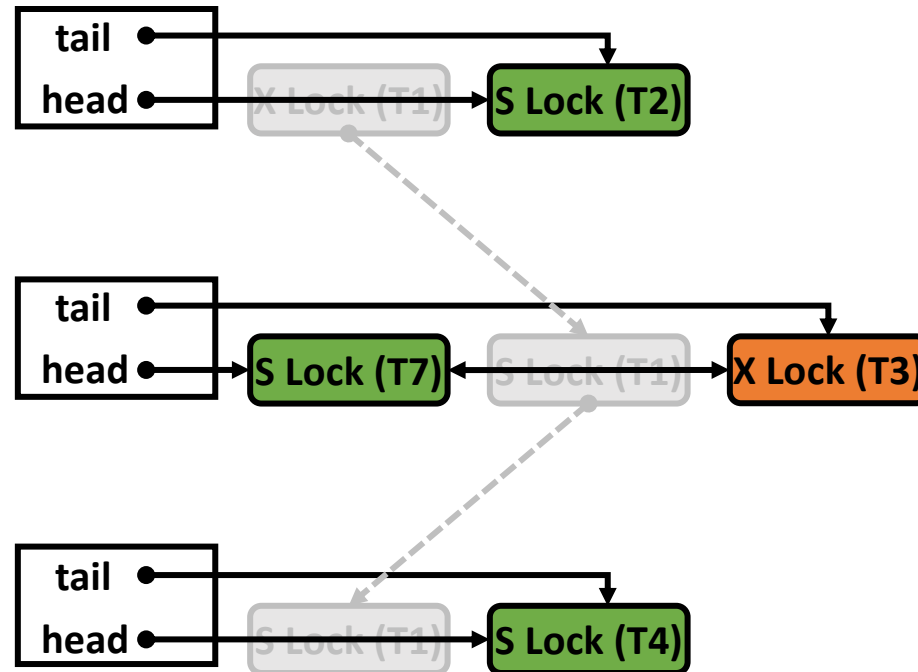


Transaction Abort

1. Undo all modified records by the transaction



2. Release all acquired lock objects



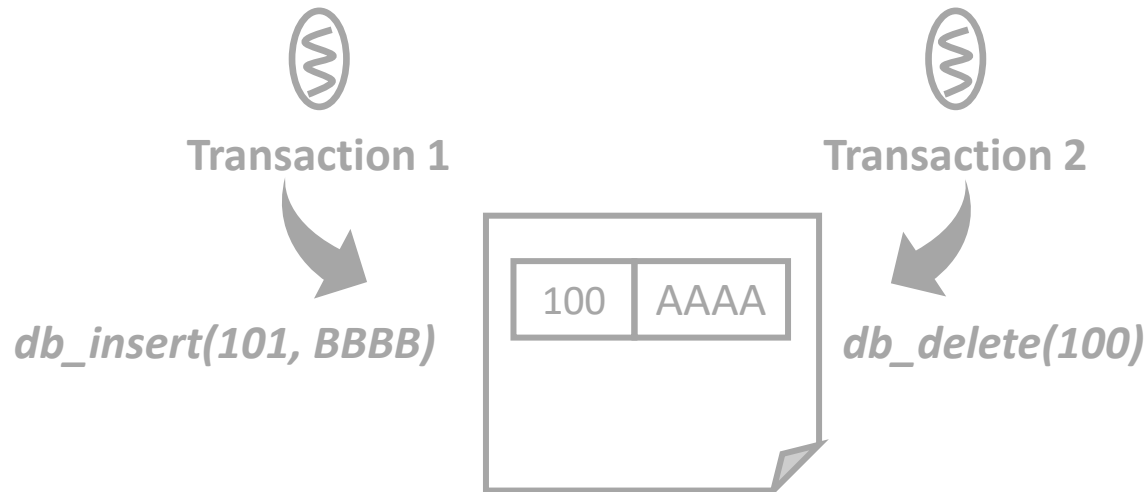
3. Remove the transaction table entry

Transaction Table

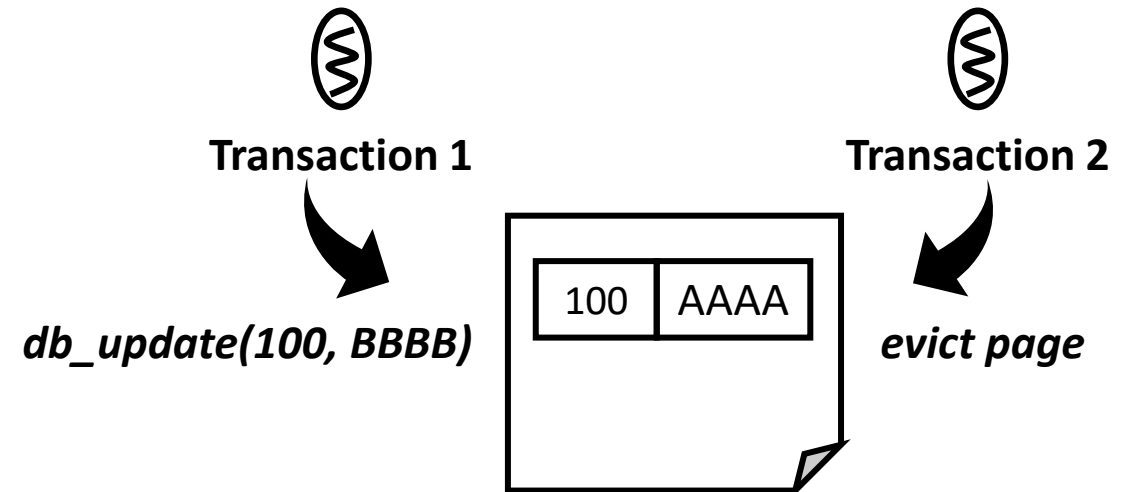
Trx 1	Trx 2	...

Buffer Manager Issues

- Your buffer manager must correctly work under concurrent accesses by multiple transactions.



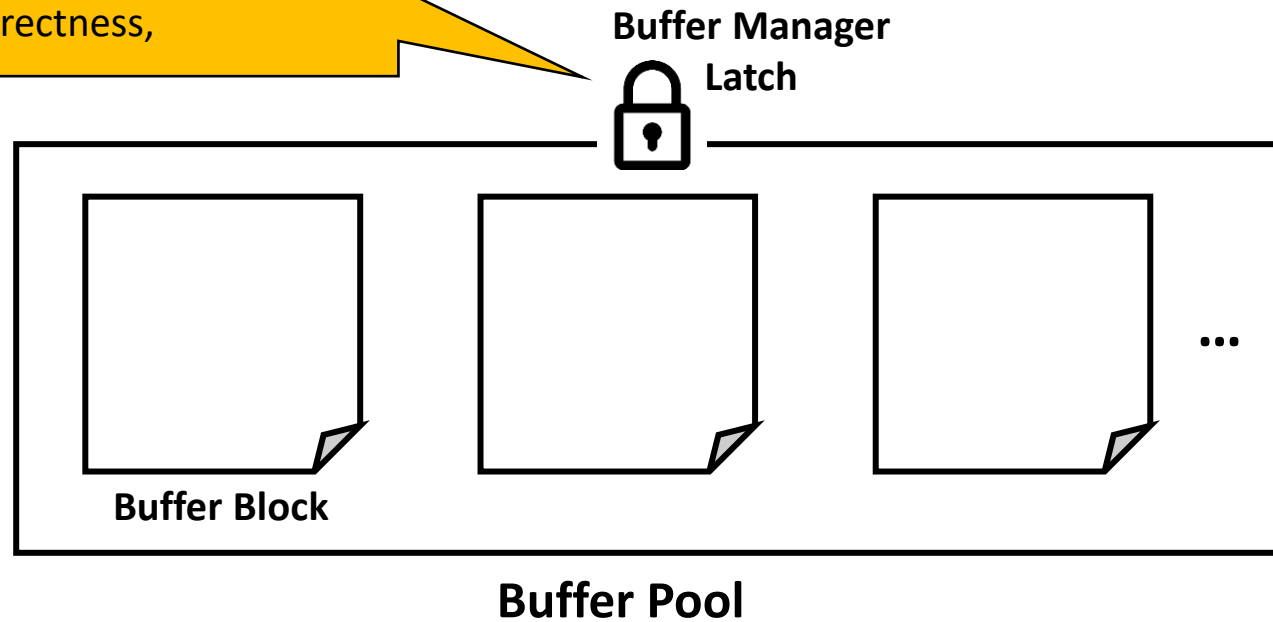
We do not have to consider concurrent `db_delete()` or `db_insert()` operations in this project.



However, we still have to deal with concurrent accesses by multiple transactions.

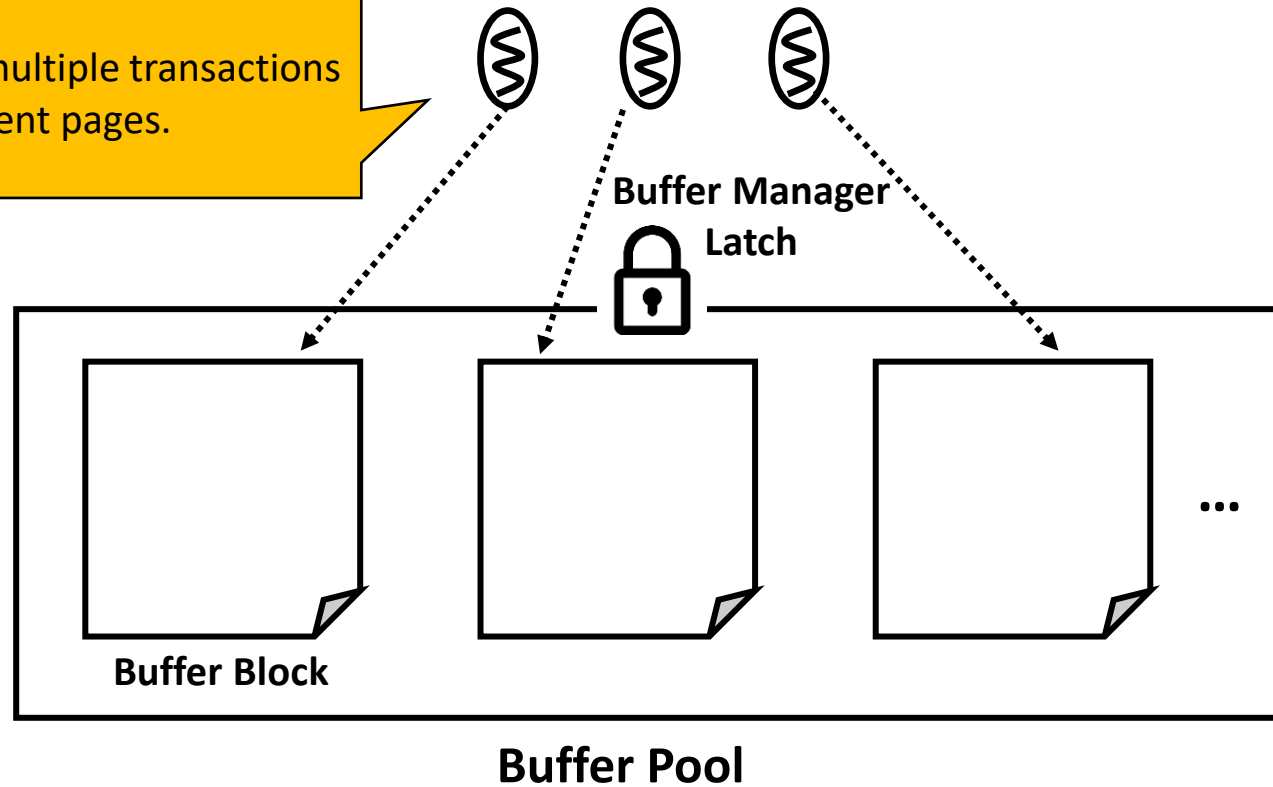
Buffer Manager Issues

It is enough to safely protect the entire buffer pool by using a global **buffer manager latch** for satisfying correctness,

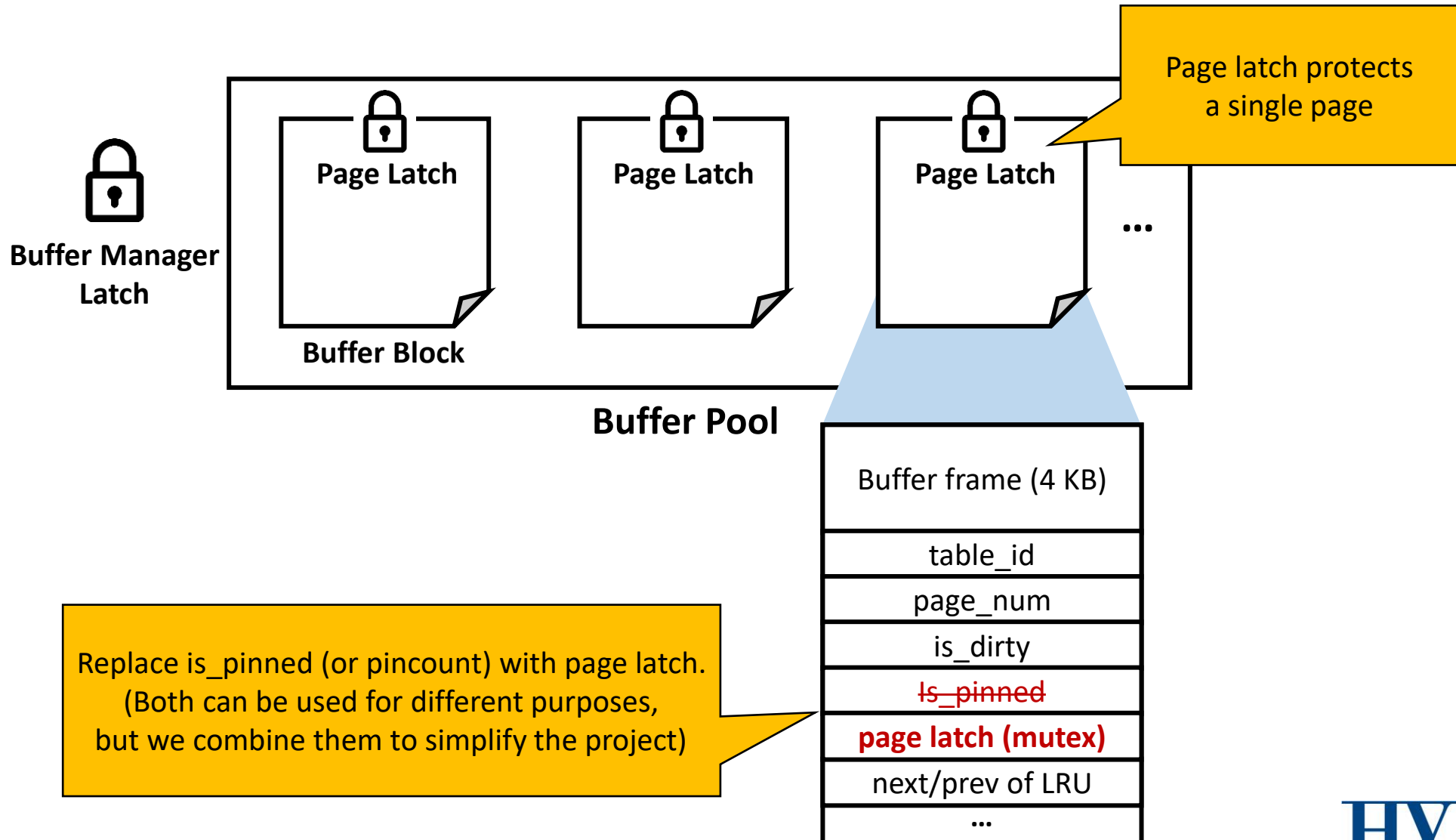


Buffer Manager Issues

but too inefficient if there are multiple transactions trying to access different pages.



Page Latch



Page Latch

Transaction



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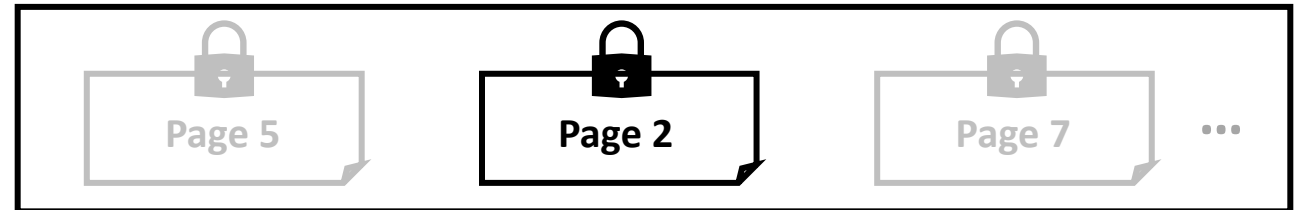
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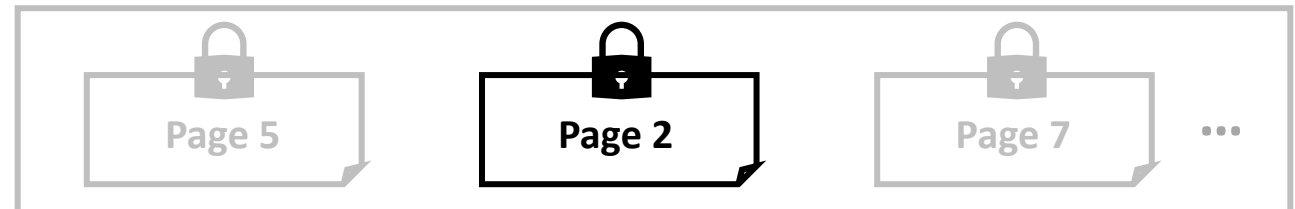
Buffer Manager
Latch



2. Acquire the page latch



3. Release the buffer manager latch

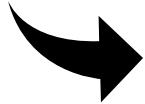


Page Latch

Transaction



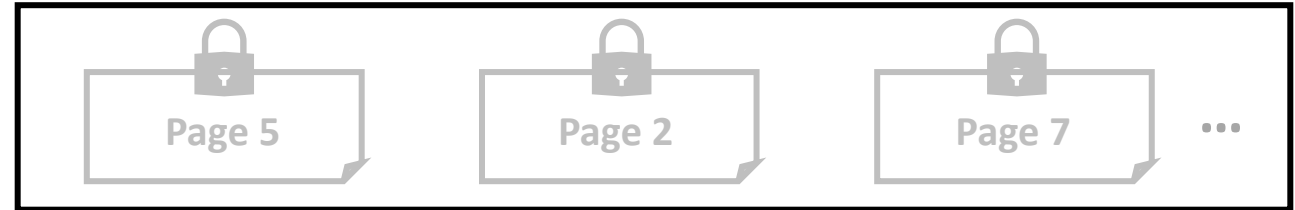
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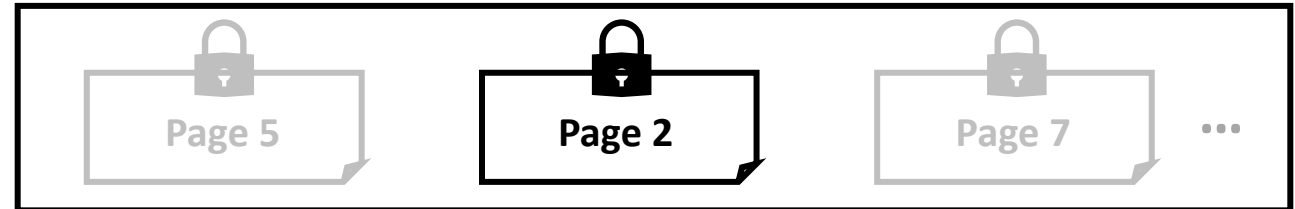
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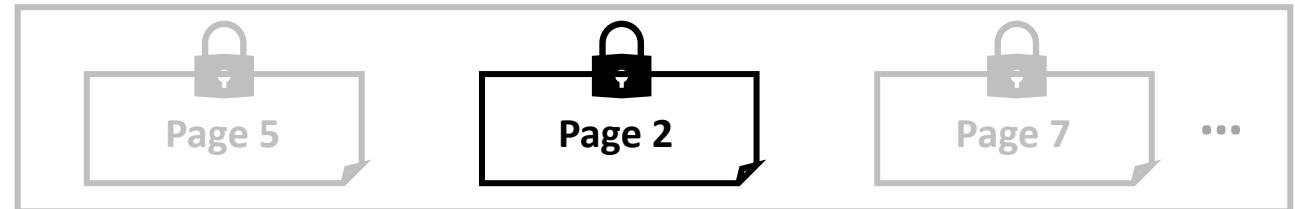
Buffer Manager
Latch



2. Acquire the page latch



3. Release the buffer manager latch



An LRU list needs to be
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by the buffer manager latch.

Page Latch

Transaction



Evict page 7



Page eviction also need to be protected by the buffer manager latch

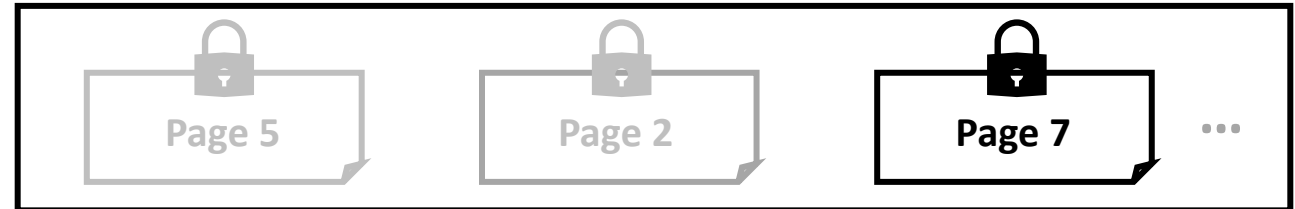
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Buffer Manager Latch



2. Acquire the page latch

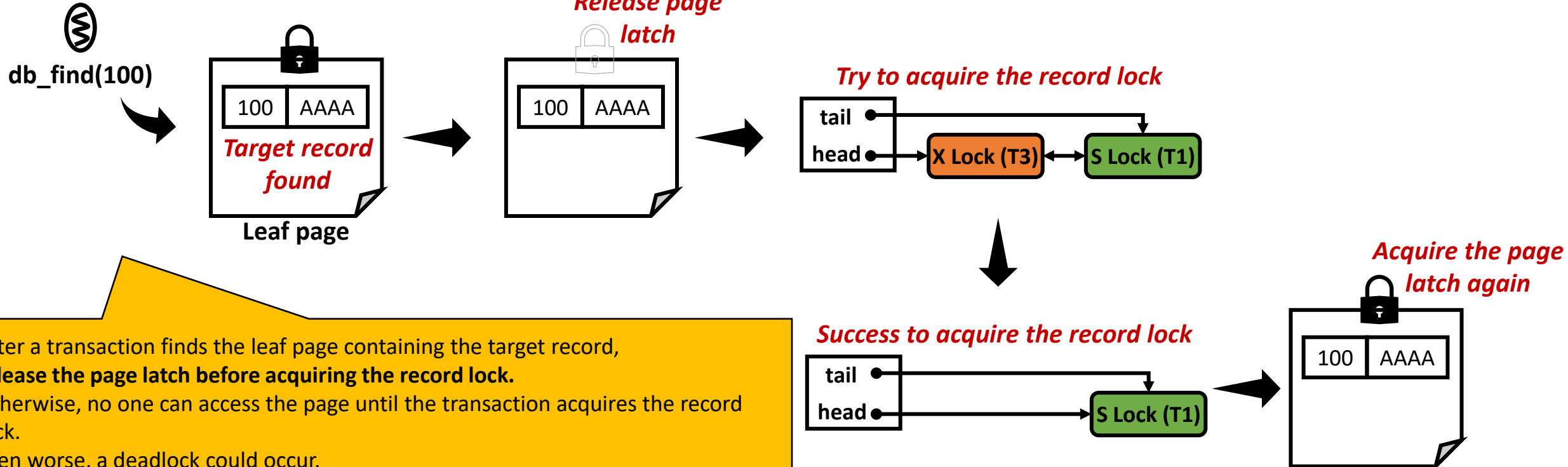


3. Release the buffer manager latch



Page Latch & Record Lock

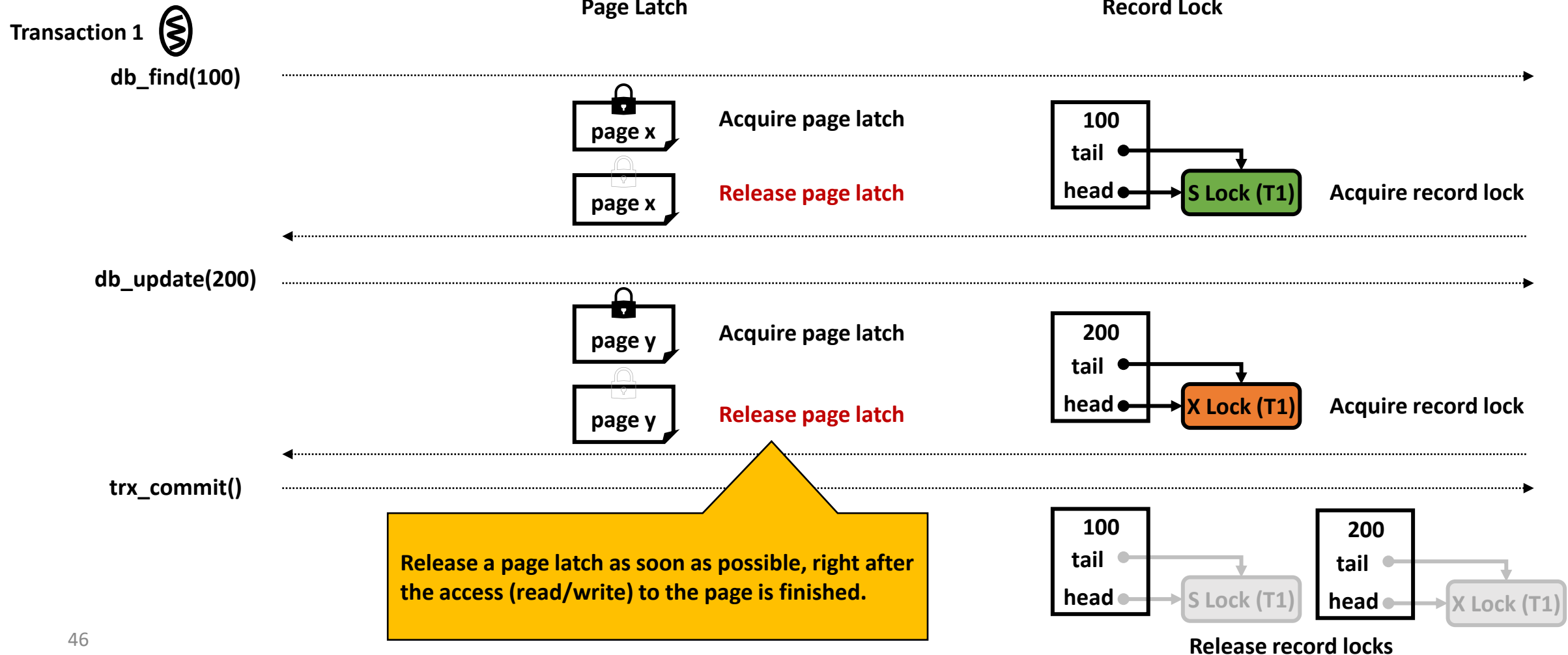
Transaction 1



After a transaction finds the leaf page containing the target record, **release the page latch before acquiring the record lock.** Otherwise, no one can access the page until the transaction acquires the record lock. Even worse, a deadlock could occur. **After the transaction success to acquire the record lock, acquire the page latch again for doing the actual operation. (find / update)**

Page Latch & Record Lock

- Page latch duration vs Record lock duration



Wiki

- Your wiki should contain descriptions about
 - lock mode (shared & exclusive),
 - deadlock detection,
 - abort and rollback,
 - and whatever you want to describe.

Milestone2

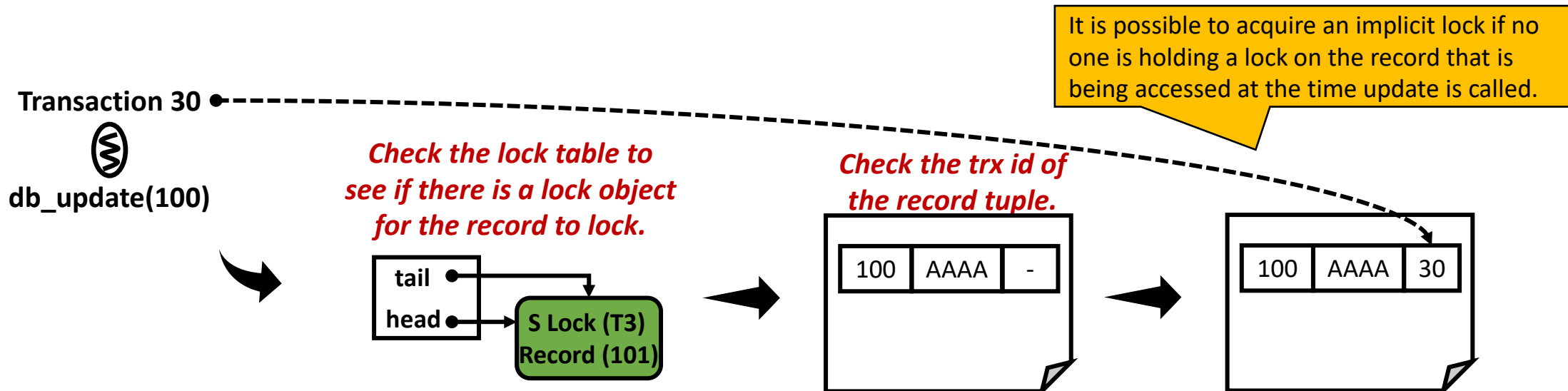
Two Optimization Techniques for the Lock Manager

Optimizing Your Lock Manager

- The current lock manager supports textbook definitions of concurrency control faithfully.
- In some workloads, your lock manager would face space overhead, i.e., when a transaction updates or reads 1 billion rows from a huge table.
- The above case would definitely incur the following problems:
 - It increases **space overhead** by allocating 1 billion lock objects in the table.
 - It increases **time complexity** by dynamically allocating memory when acquiring a lock.
- To mitigate the fundamental issue, you have to implement two optimization techniques in milestone2.
 1. **Implicit locking** - optimization for reducing space overhead for exclusive locks
 2. **Lock compression** – optimization for reducing space overhead for shared locks

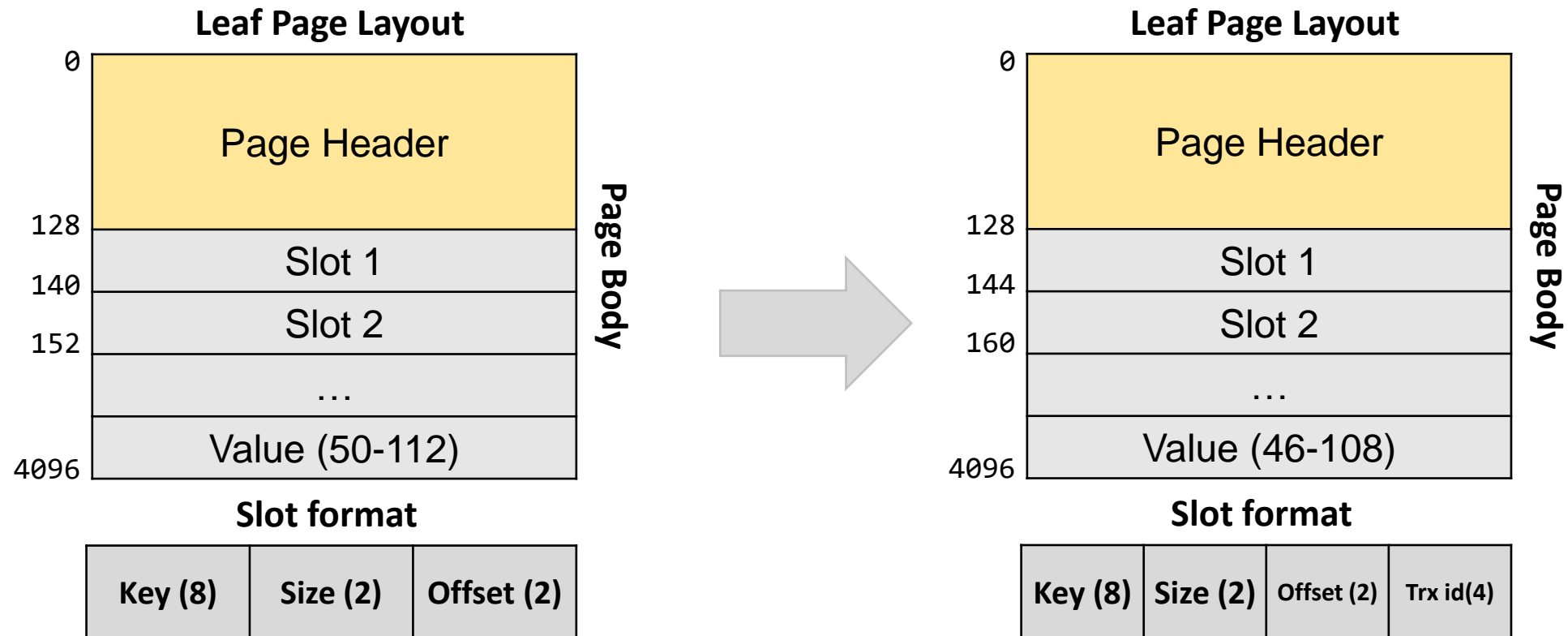
Implicit Locking

- **“Implicit” locking** enables a transaction to acquire an “exclusive lock” by simply writing a transaction id in a record without “explicitly” inserting a lock object into the lock hash table, if the transaction knows that it is the first transaction who can safely hold an exclusive lock on the corresponding record **because no transaction currently accesses the record**.
- Converting an implicit lock to an explicit one should be done by other **conflicting** transaction when it detects that the owner of the implicit lock is **still alive**.
 - To this end, a transaction needs to check whether `trx_id` in a record is still alive **by looking up the transaction table**.



Implicit Locking

- To add the trx id field to the tuple slot, the layout of the leaf page must be modified.



Implicit Locking

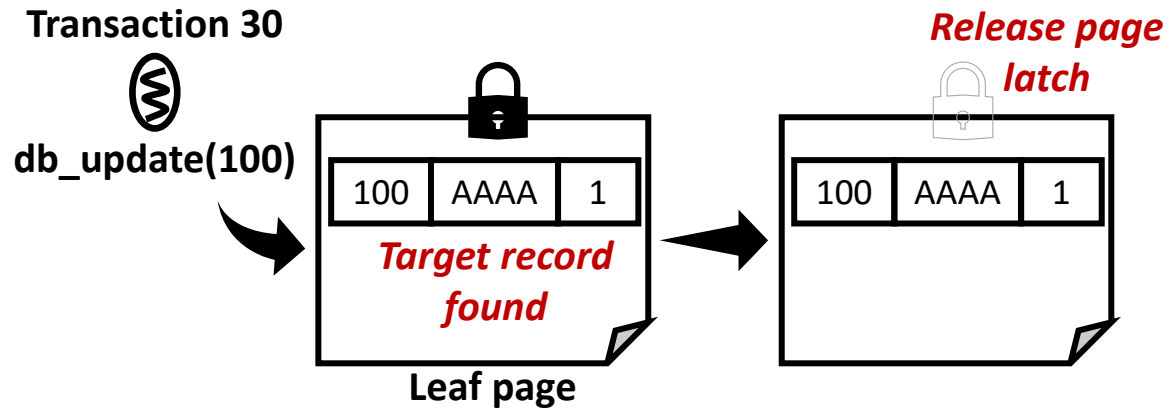
Transaction 30



db_update(100)



Implicit Locking



Implicit Locking

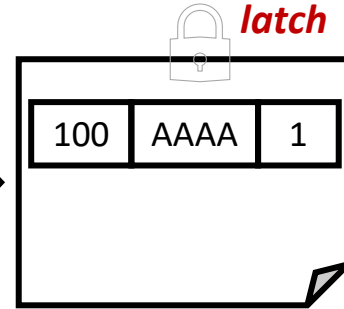
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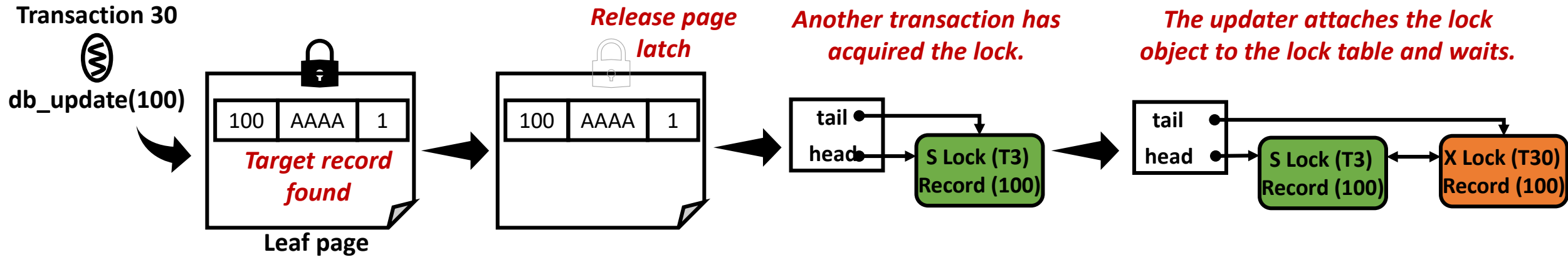


Leaf page



Check the lock table to see if there is a lock object for the record to lock.

Implicit Locking



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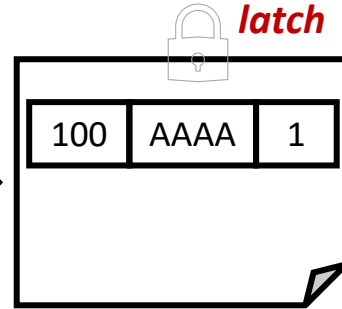
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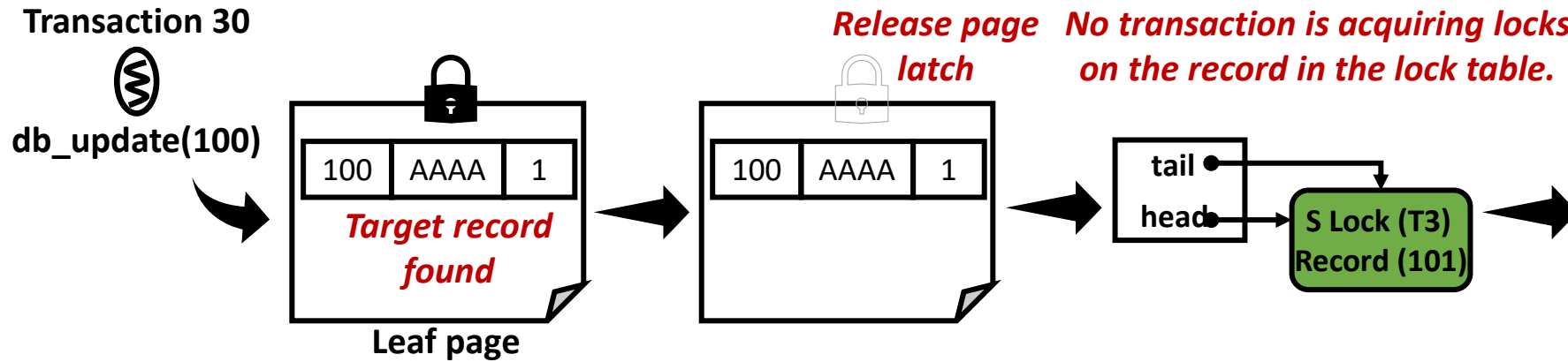


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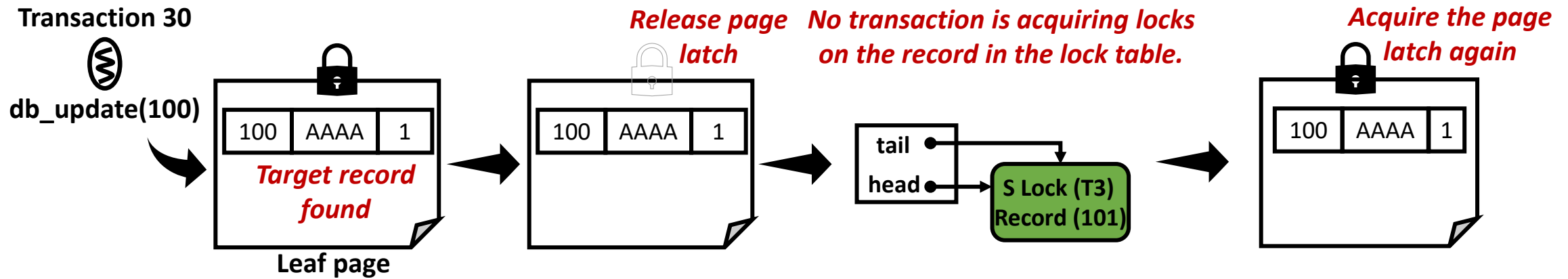


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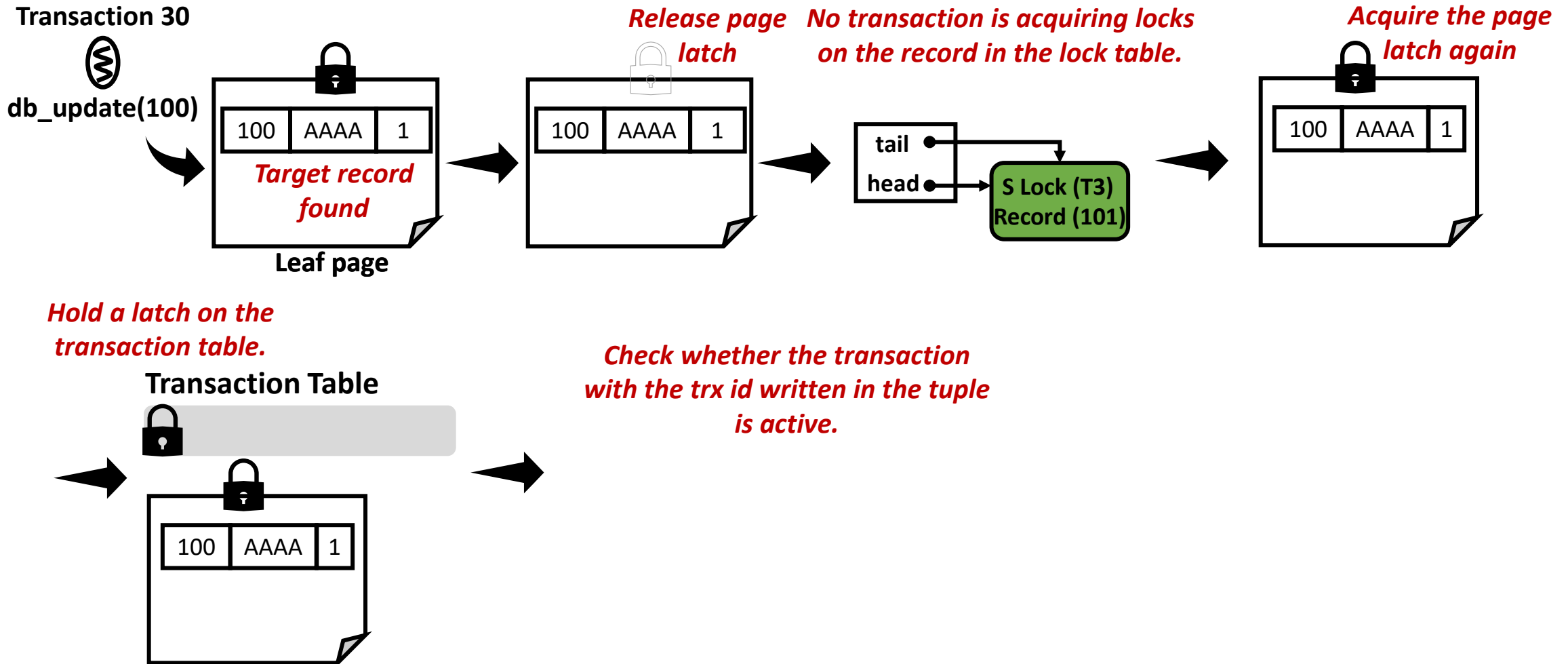
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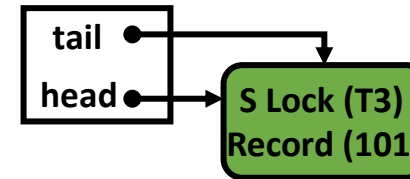
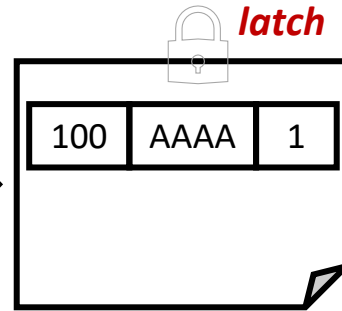
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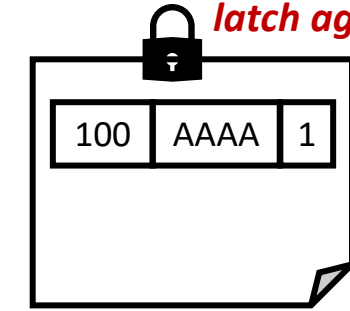


Leaf page

Release page latch
No transaction is acquiring locks on the record in the lock table.



Acquire the page latch again



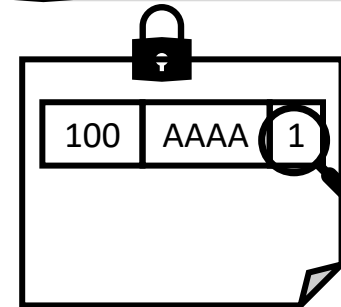
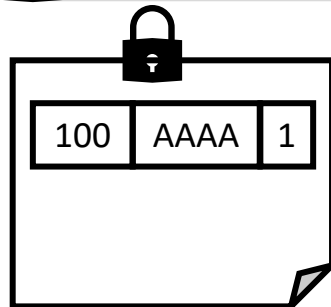
Hold a latch on the transaction table.

Transaction Table

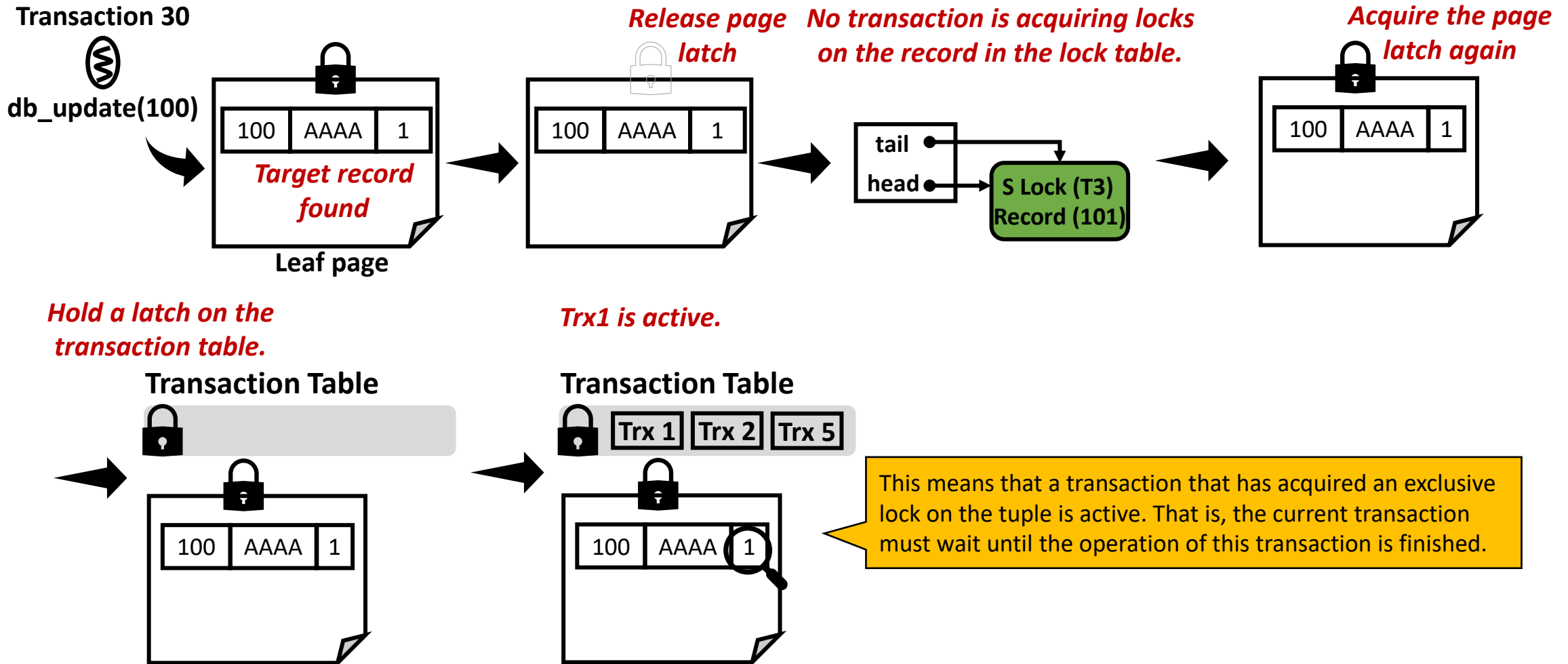


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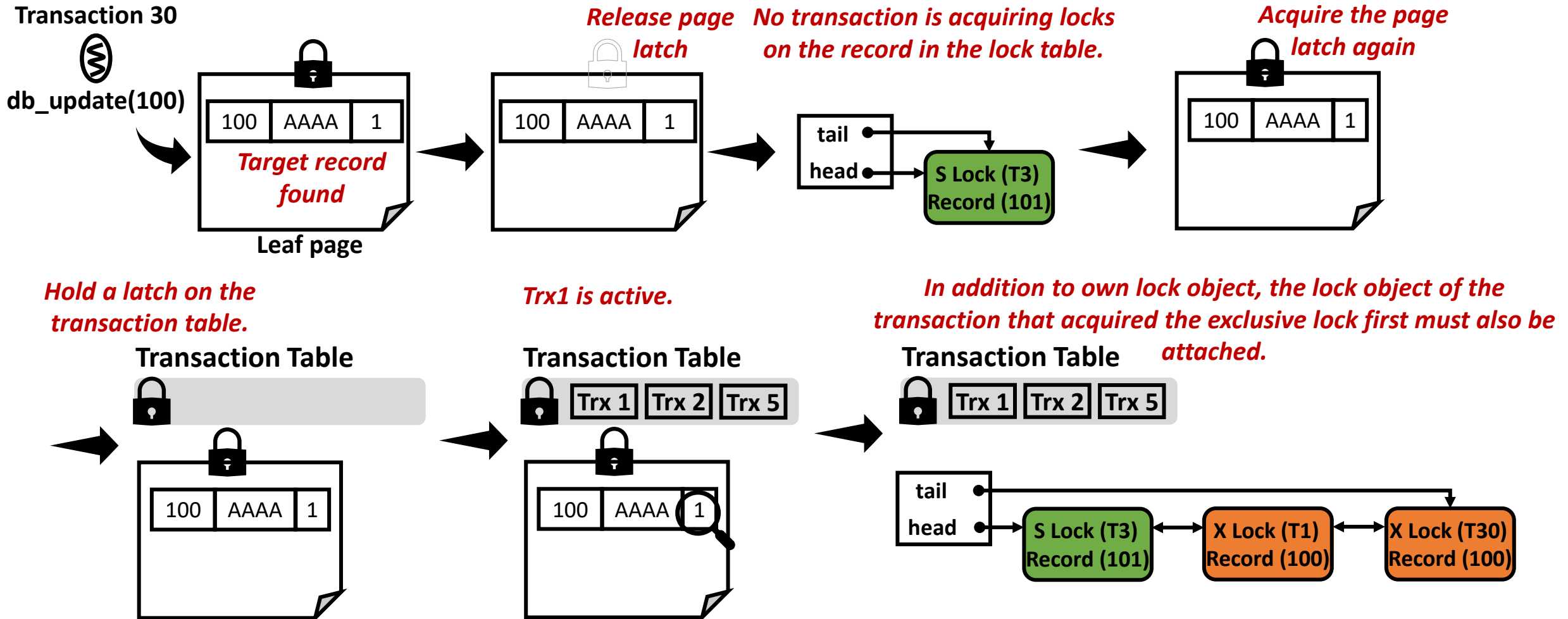
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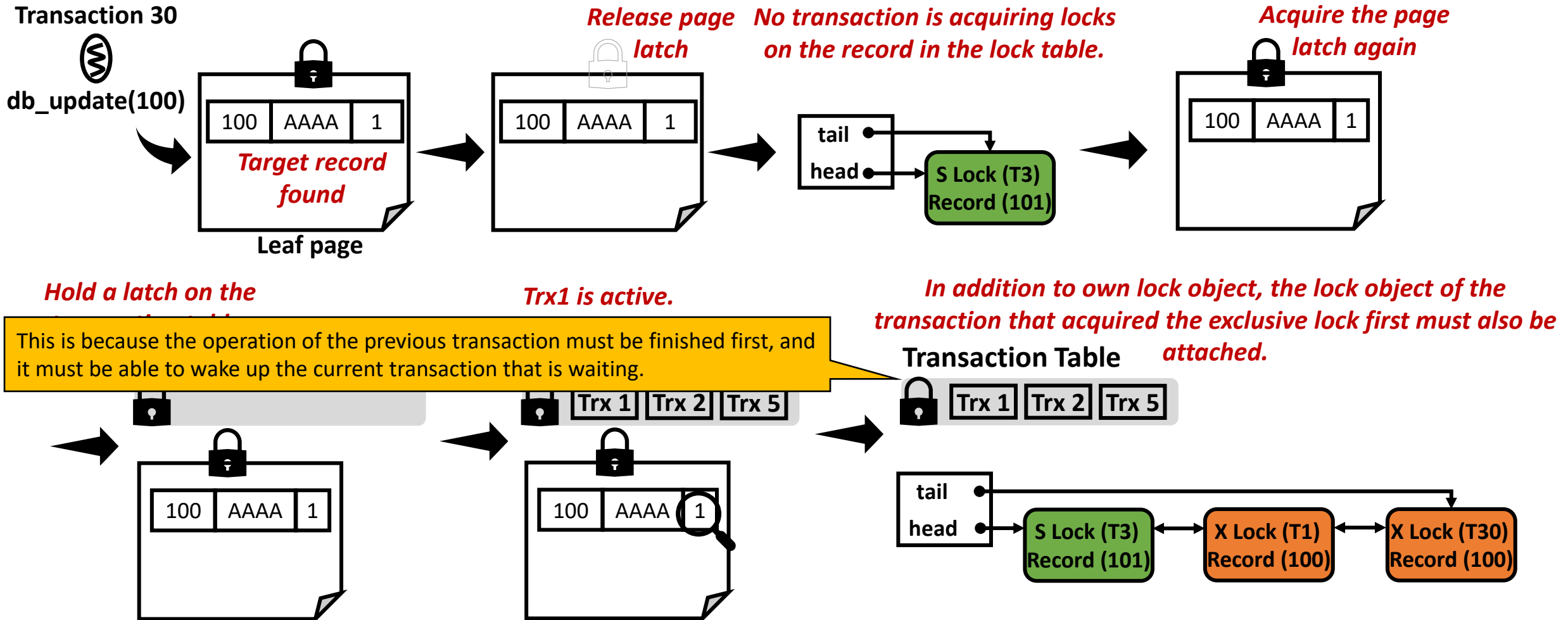
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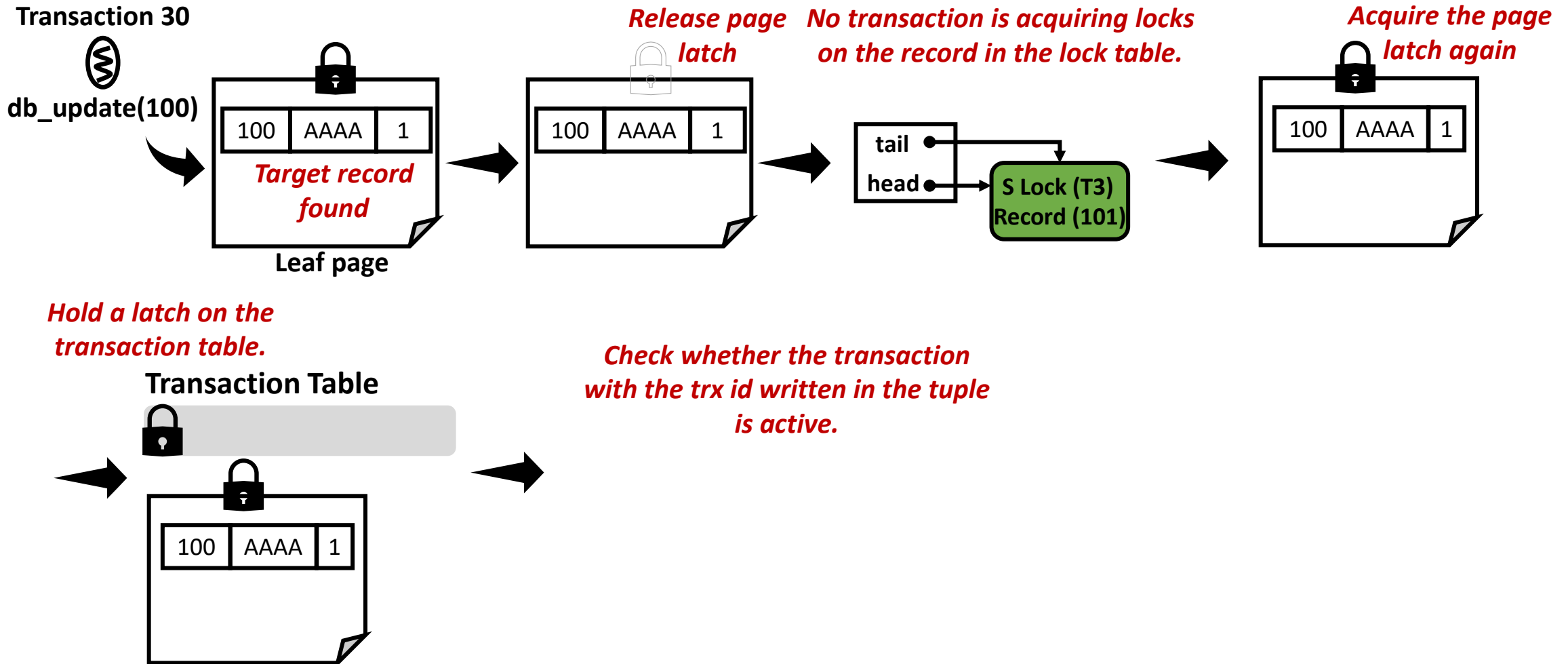
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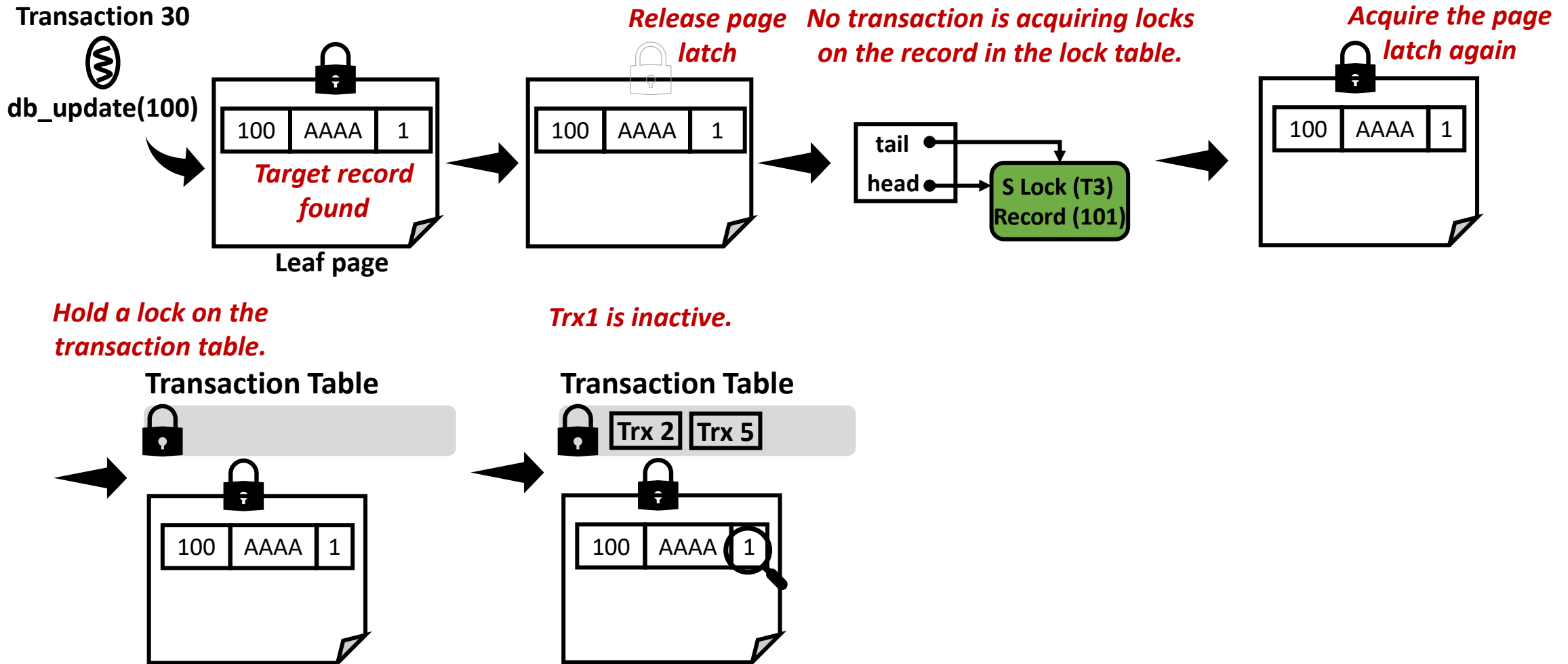
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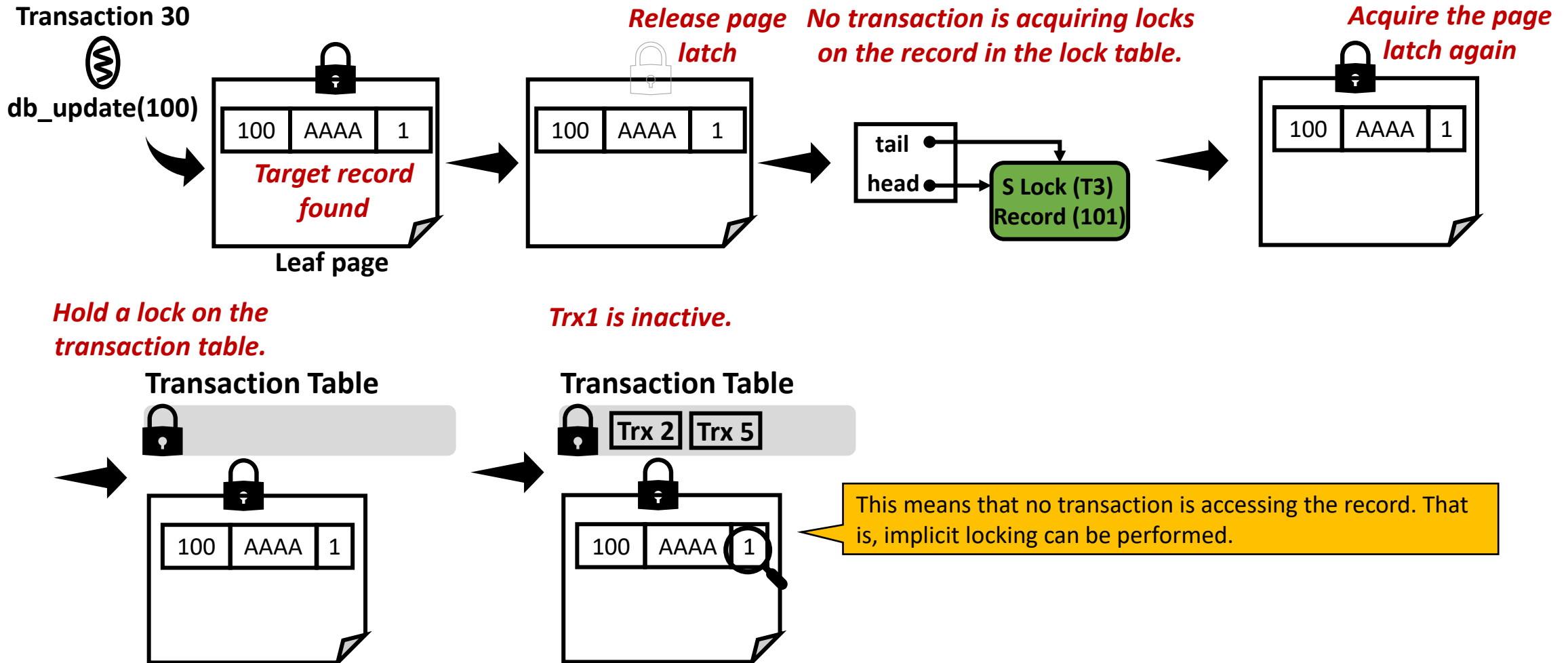
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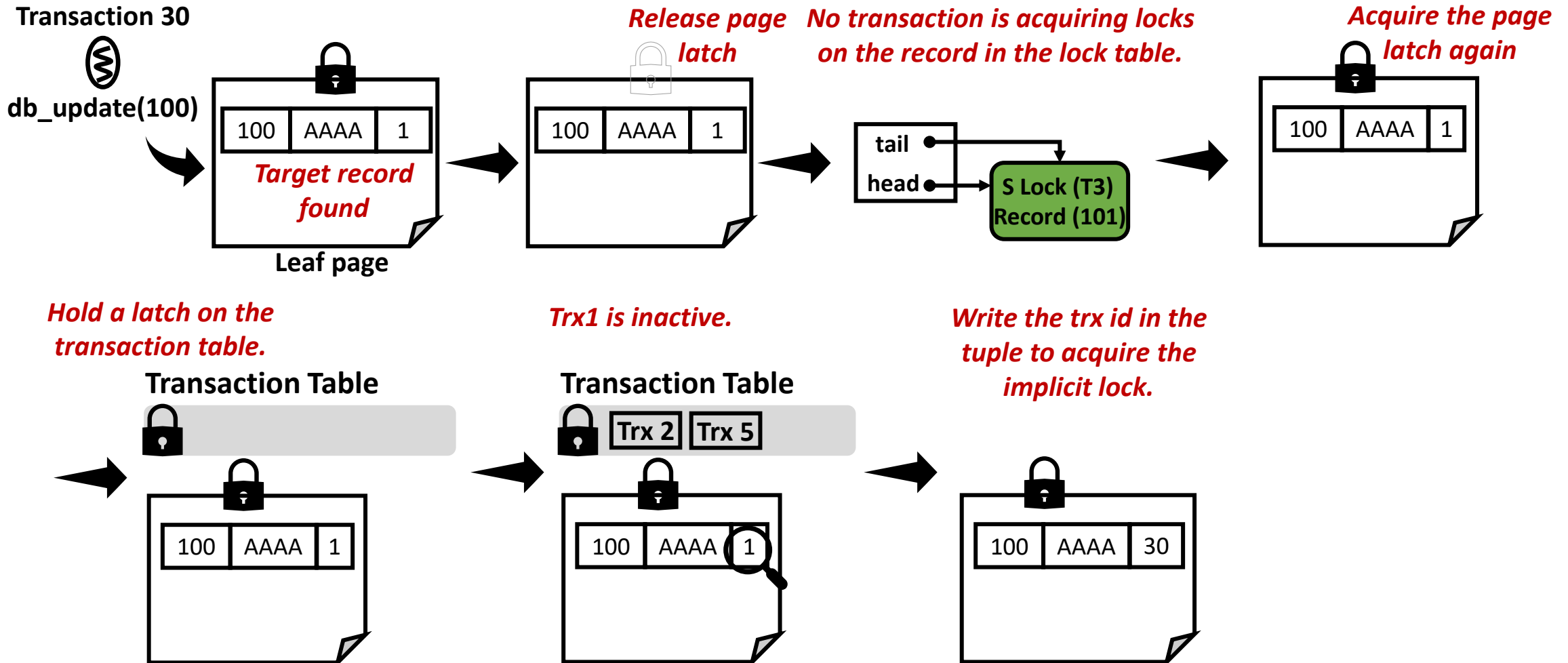
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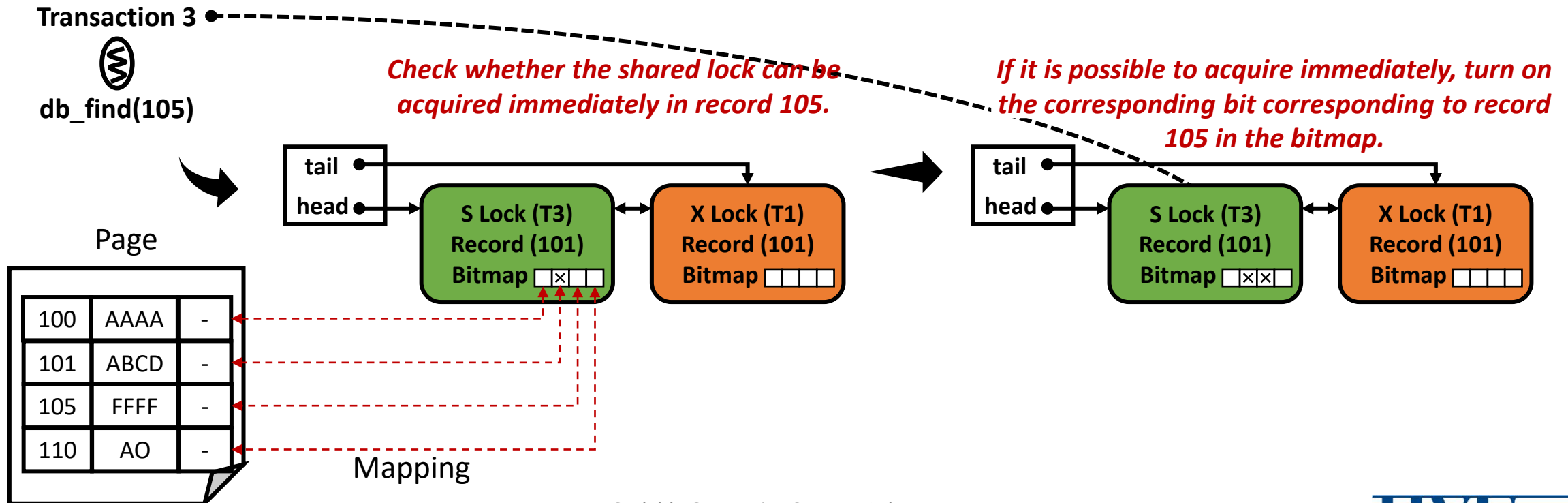


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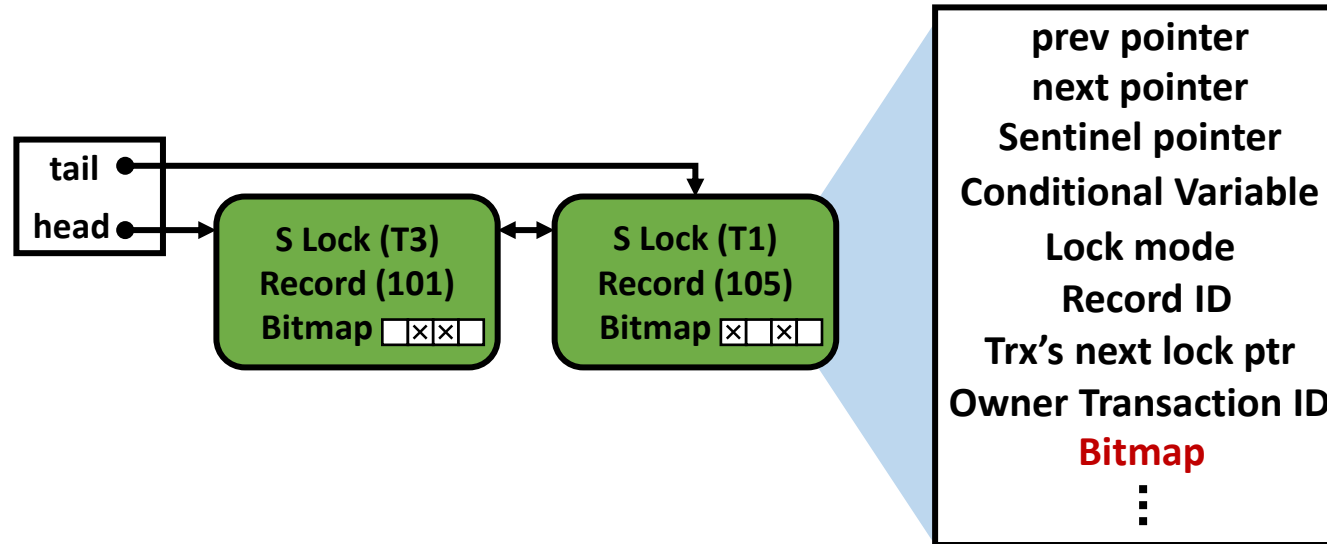
Lock Compression

- Lock “compression” is the optimization technique to express multiple locks having the same type (e.g., SHARED) held by the same transaction on records in the same database page.
 - Representing multiple locks can be done using lock bitmap (i.e., 1 bit for each lock in the page)
- In the above situation, lock compression helps to use the lock object of an existing record.



Locking Compression

- To use a bitmap, a field for bitmap must be entered in the lock object.



Wiki

- Your wiki should contain descriptions about
 - Implicit locking
 - Locking compression

Submission

- Implement transaction locking manager and submit a report about your design and implementation on Wiki.
 - Deadline: Dec 06 11:59pm
- We will only score your commit before the deadline, and your submission after the deadline will not be accepted.
- When building your source codes by using CMake and make, the library file must be made in the lib directory.

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