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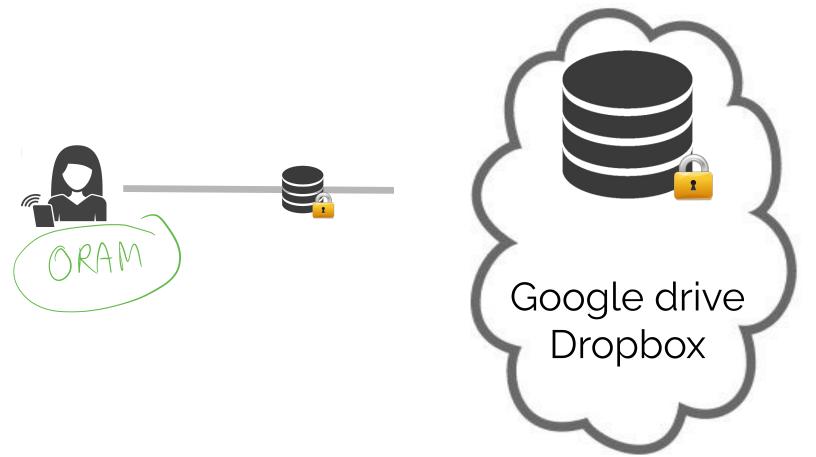
Oblivious RAM

aka. Elaine's favorite data structure

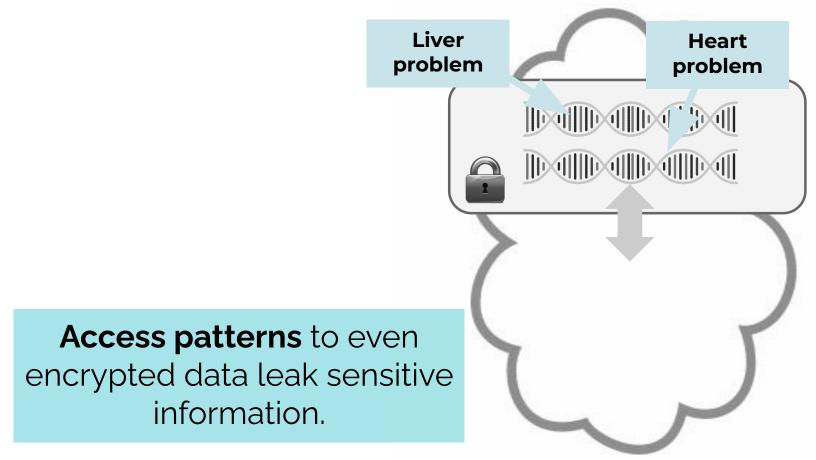
Elaine Shi



Motivating example:Cloud outsourcing



Access patterns to even encrypted data leak sensitive information.



Access patterns of binary search leaks the rank of the number being searched.

```
func search(val, s, t)
  mid = (s + t)/2
  if val < mem[mid]</pre>
        search (val, 0, mid)
  else search (val, mid+ 1, t)
```

Access pattern leakage through

```
if (secret variable)
    read mem[x]
else
    read mem[y]
```

a PL lens

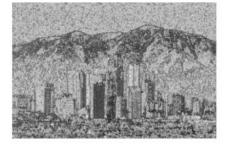
Recovering JPEG images through coarse-grained access patterns

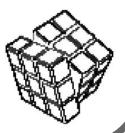
Original





Recovered





[XCP'15 - IEEE S&P]

Can we **provably** defeat access pattern leakage

and preserve efficiency



Oblivious RAM (ORAM)





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Permutation Shuffling





Multiple physical reads/writes

Read addr Write addr, data

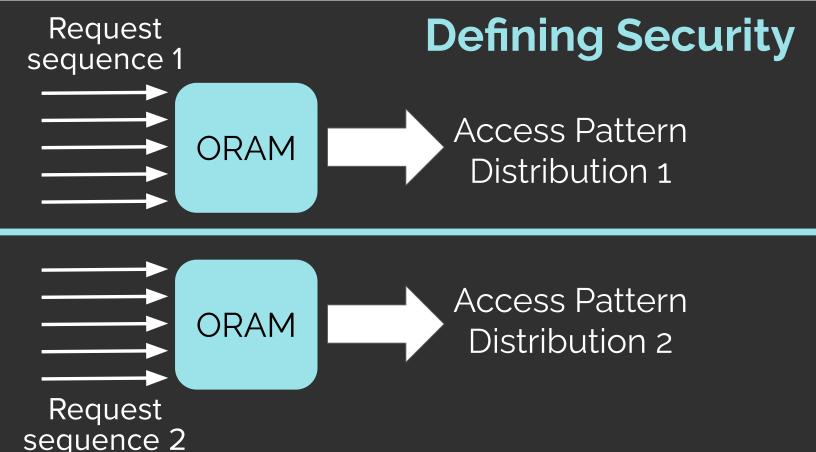
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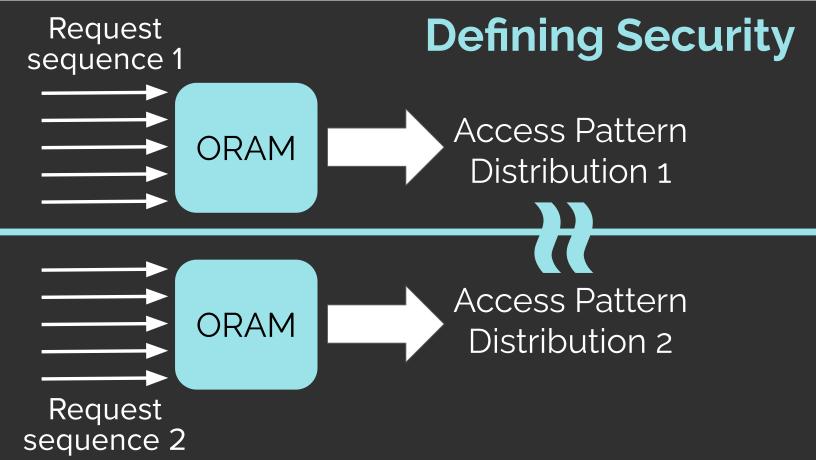
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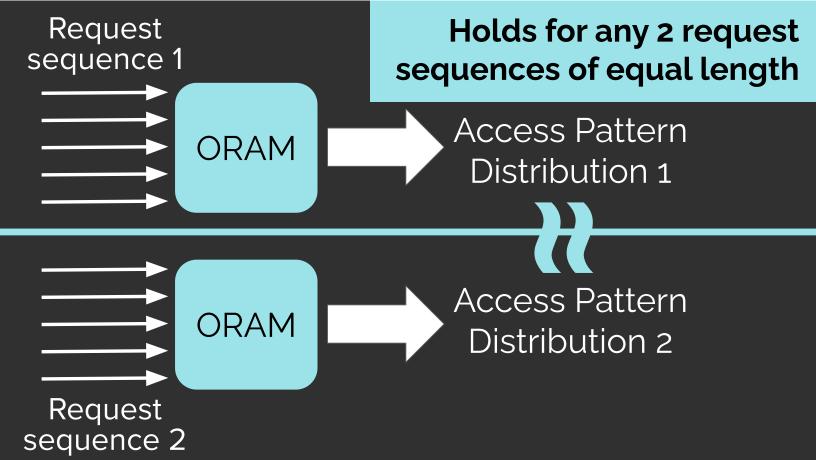
ORAM

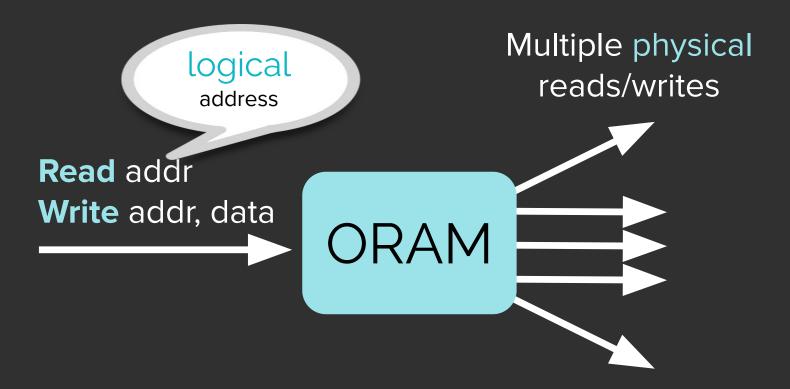
Security: physical accesses independent of input requests



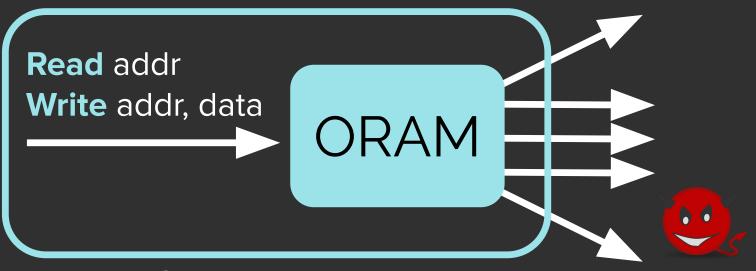








Multiple physical reads/writes



Client

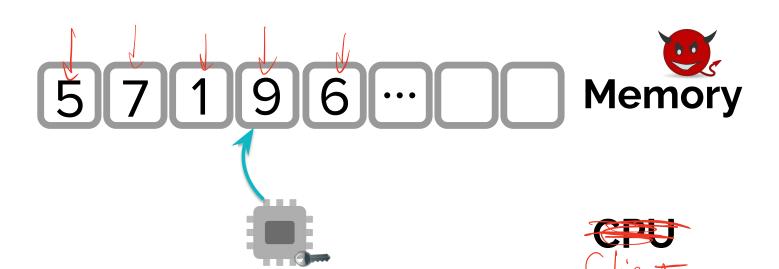
Assumptions

minimal storage unit

• All blocks are encrypted

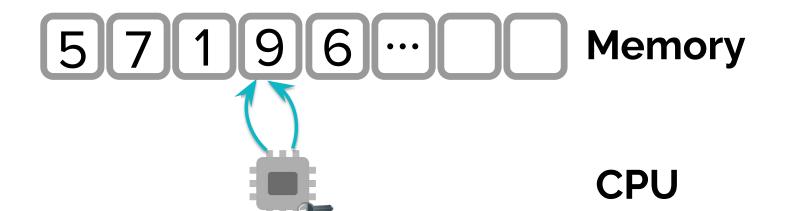
 Client always reads a block, reencrypts it (possibly updating with new contents), and writes back 12345 22222

Strawman: permute blocks in memory



Strawman: provides one-time security!

e.g., leaks frequency, co-occurrence

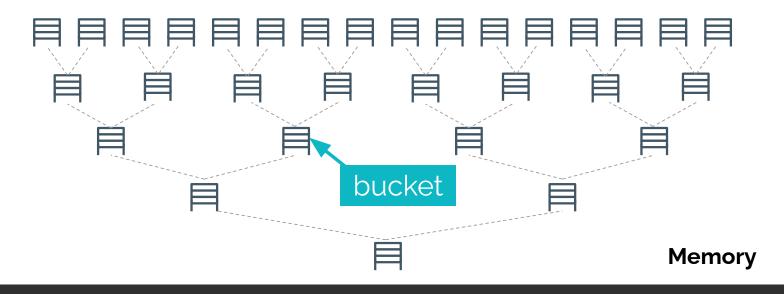


Blocks must move around in memory



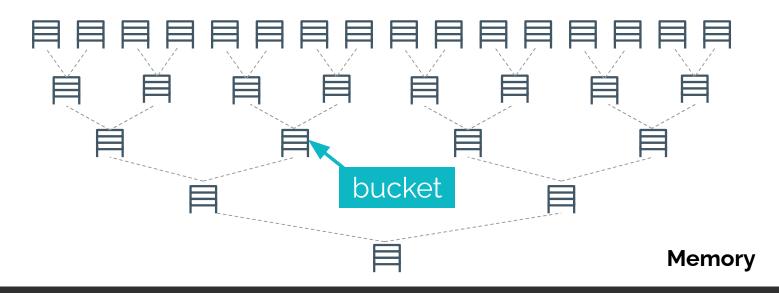
A tree-based paradigm for ORAMs

[SCSL'11]

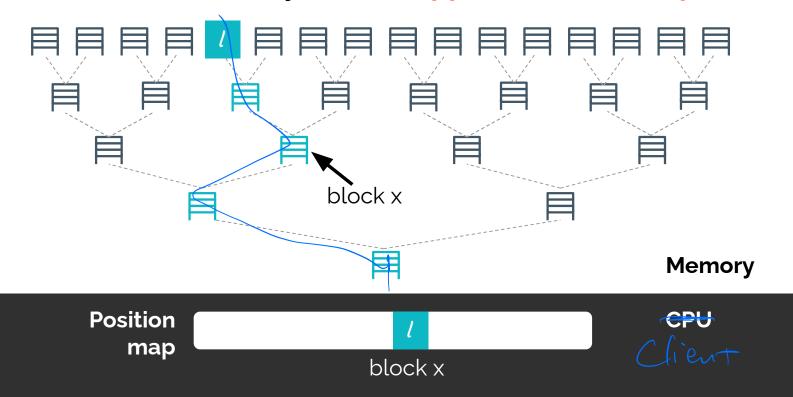




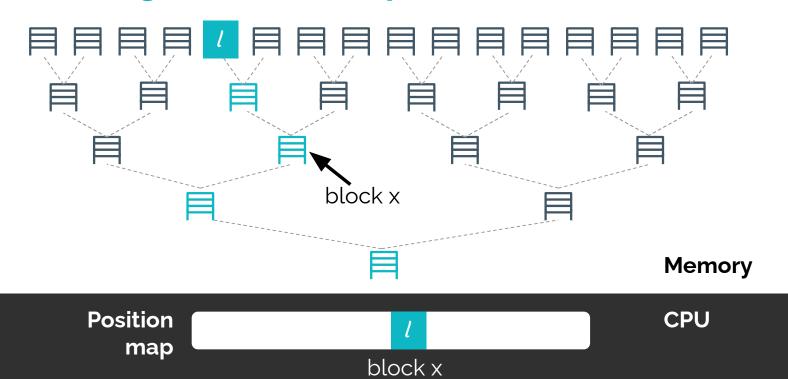
Each bucket stores real and dummy blocks



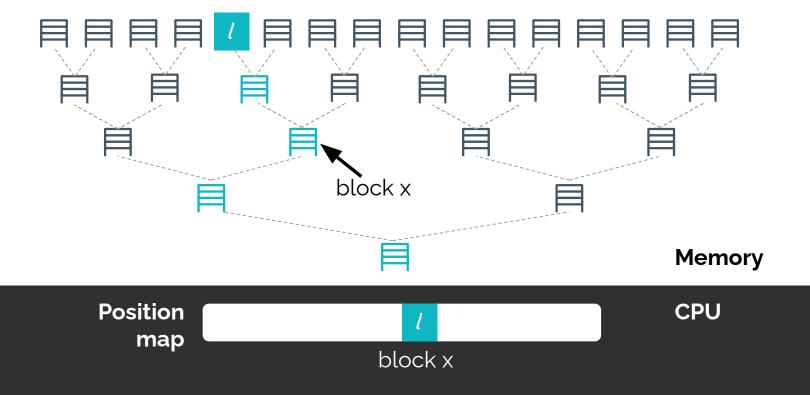
Path invariant: every block mapped to a random path



Reading a block is simple!

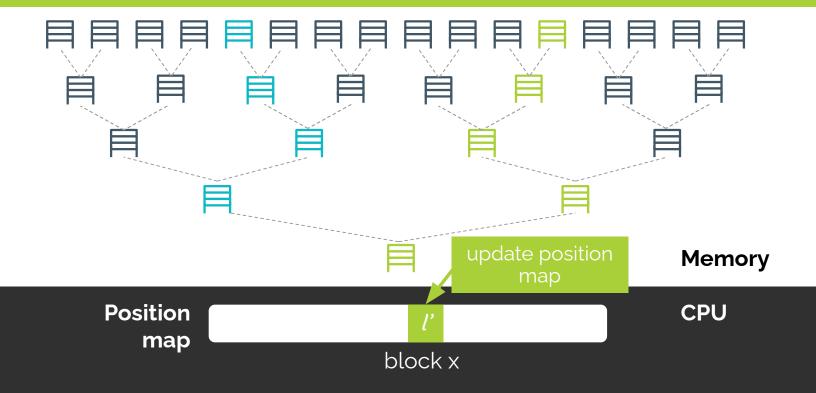


After being read, block x must relocate!





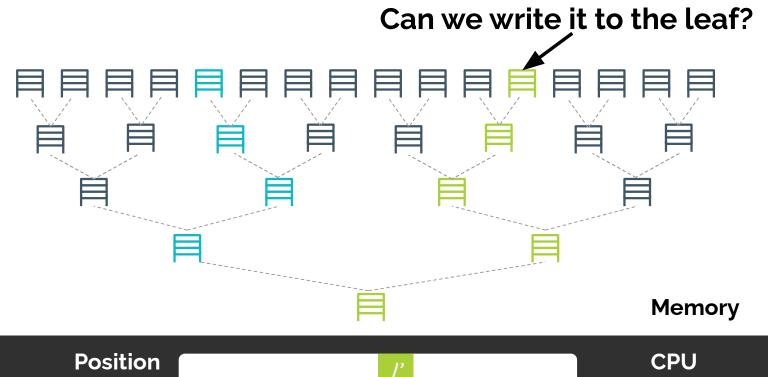
Pick a new random path and move x there



Where on the new path can we write block x?

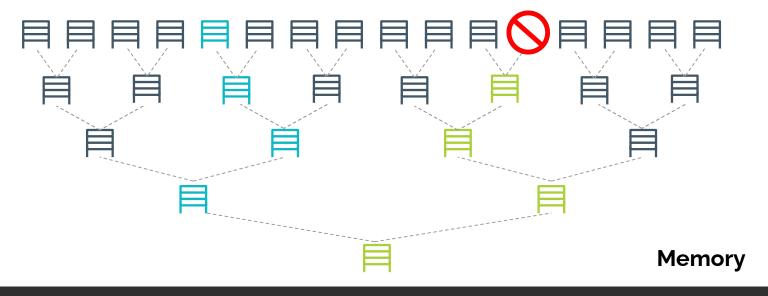


block x





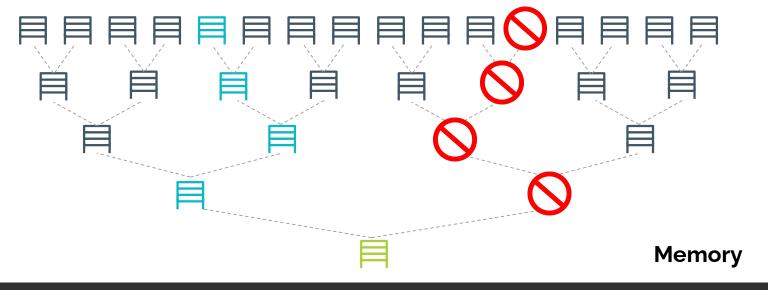
Can we write it to the leaf?





CPU

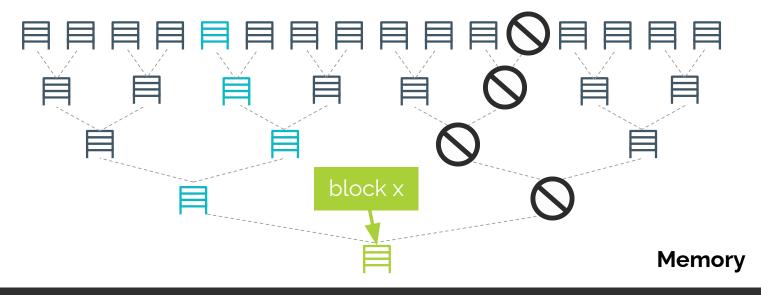
Writing to any non-root bucket leaks information





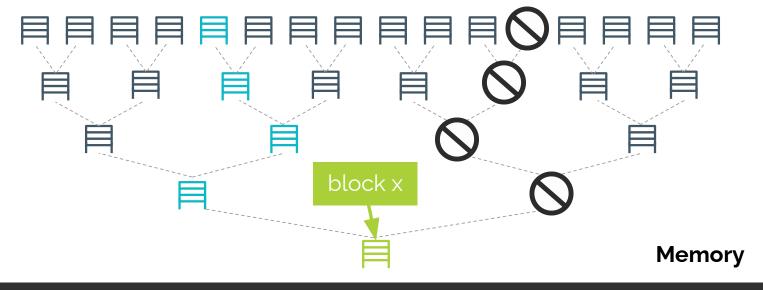
CPU

Write it to the root!





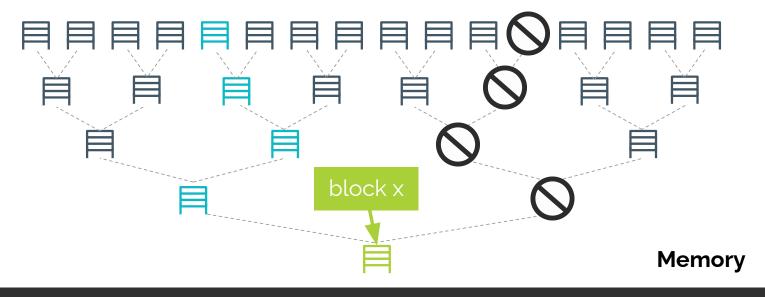
Security: every request, visit a random path that has not been revealed





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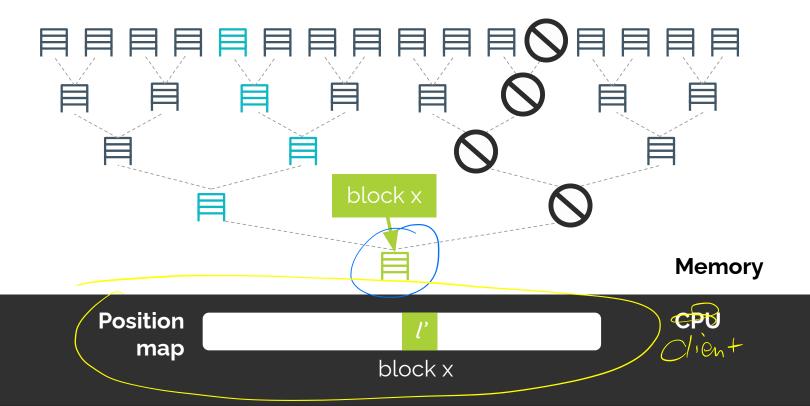
Problem?



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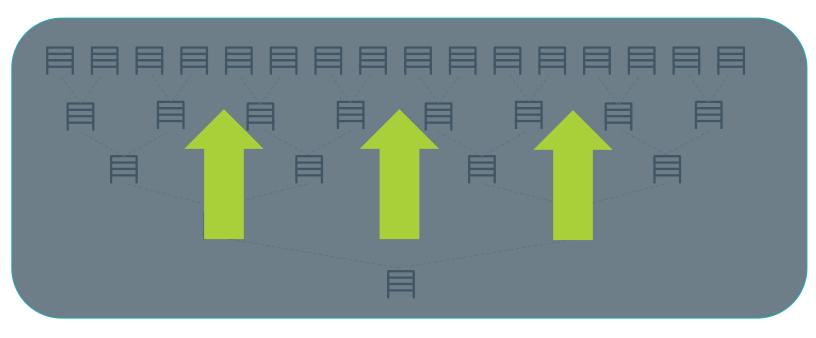


Problem: root will overflow





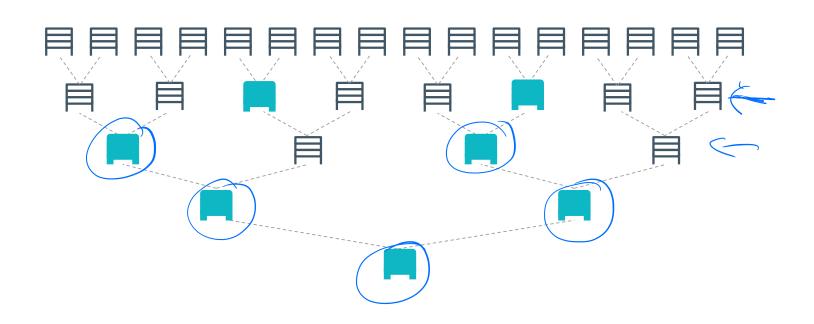
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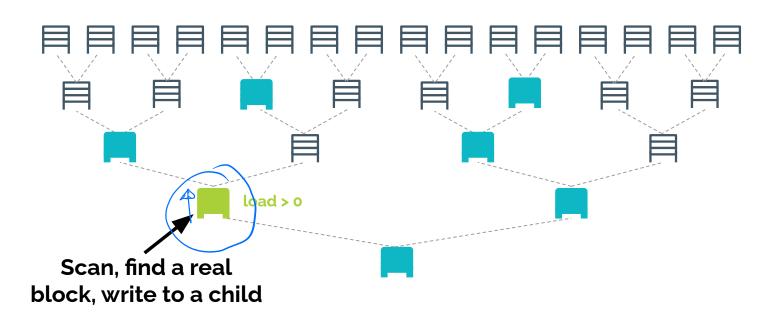
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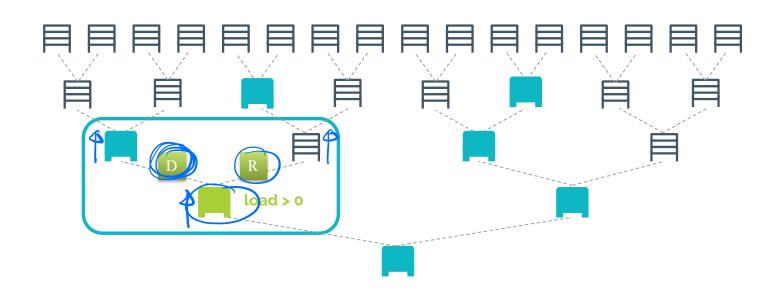


Every request: pick 2 random buckets per level to evict

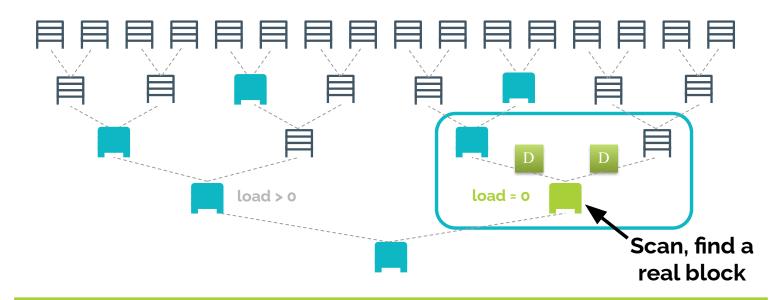


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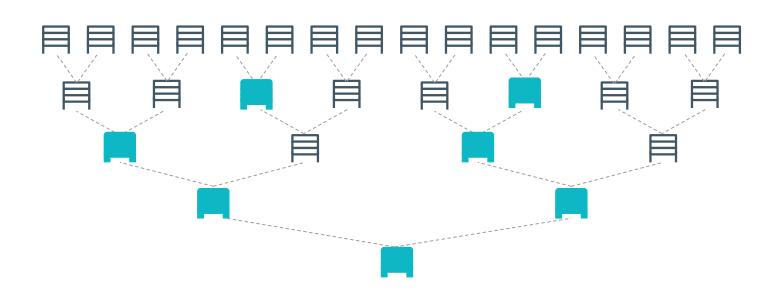


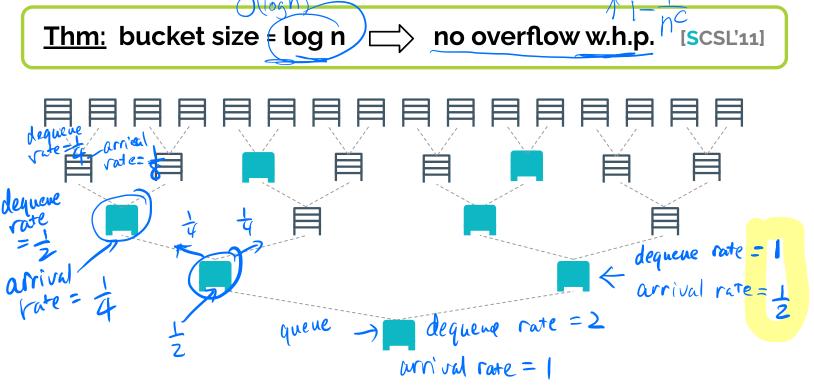
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Eviction process does not leak information

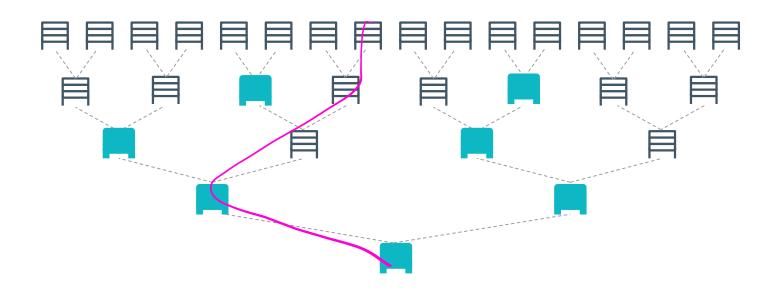




Proof: use queuing theory and measure concentration bounds.

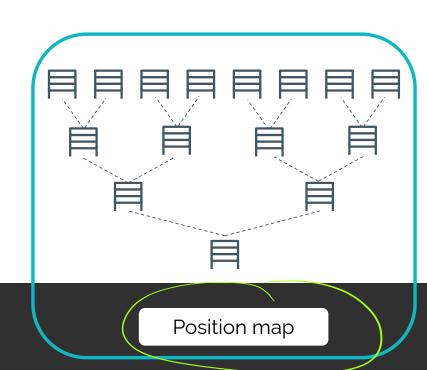
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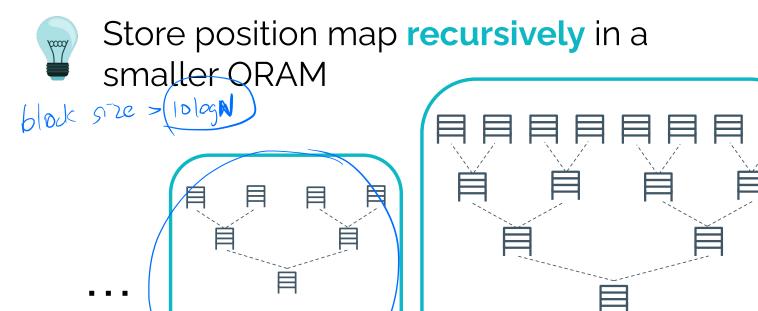
discrete version of Burke's Thin



Every request incurs O(log² n) cost



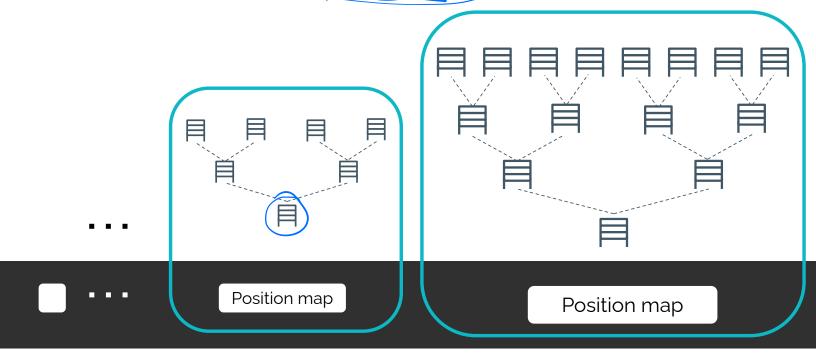




Position map

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Cost with eviction: O(log3 n)



- 1: $x \leftarrow \mathsf{position}[\mathsf{a}]$
- 2: position[a] \leftarrow UniformRandom $(0...2^L 1)$
- 3: for $\ell \in \{0, 1, ..., L\}$ do
- 4: $S \leftarrow S \cup \mathsf{ReadBucket}(\mathcal{P}(x,\ell))$
- 5: end for
- 6: data \leftarrow Read block a from S
- 7: if op = write then
- 8: $S \leftarrow (S \{(a, data)\}) \cup \{(a, data^*)\}$
- 9 end if
- 10: for $\ell \in \{L, L-1, \ldots, 0\}$ do
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- 13: $S \leftarrow S S'$
- 14: WriteBucket($\mathcal{P}(x,\ell), S'$)
- 15: end for
- 16: return data



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Achieves O(log² n) cost with recursion

Perform eviction only on the read path



The **most aggressive** eviction algorithm

 Pack blocks as close to leaves as possible subject to path invariant

Blocks that cannot be evicted in stash

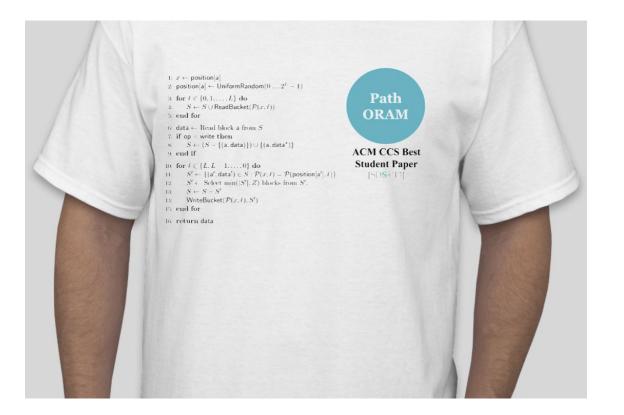
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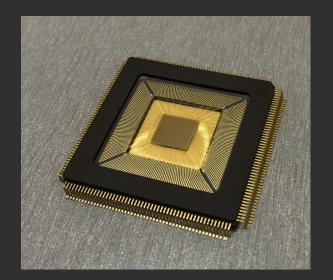


Student Paper

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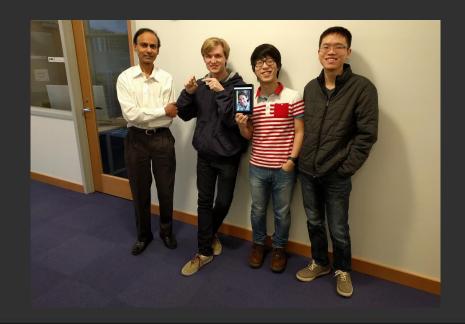
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"Ascend" processor running a variant of our ORAM

~2X average overhead on standard benchmarks (ORAM not always on)



Thank you!