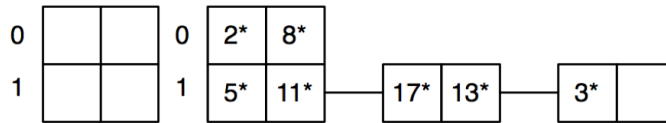


CS186 Discussion Section Week 4 Solutions
Hash Based Indexing and Relational Algebra
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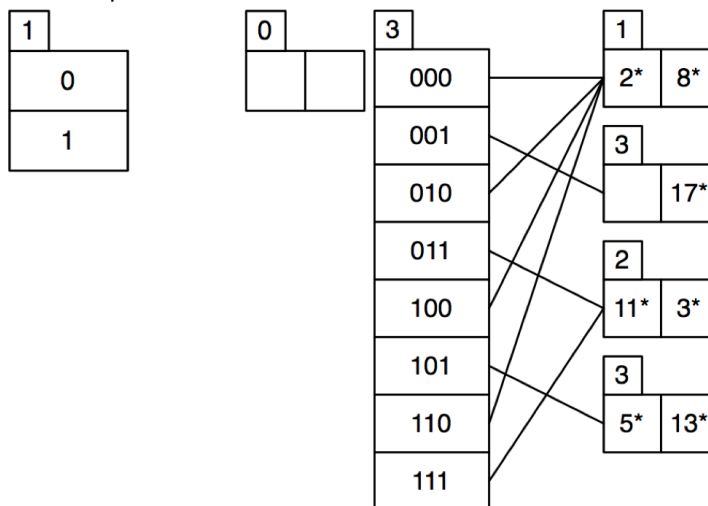
Hash Indexing

1. When would we use a tree over a hash index and vice versa?
 - a. **Hash-based indexing is best for equality searches but does not support range queries.**
 - b. **Tree-based indexing is best for range queries, supports equality searches but not as efficient as hashing.**
2. What is the difference between static, extendible and linear hashing?
 - a. **Static: Fixed number of buckets and fixed bucket size. One hash function. Overflow chains.**
 - b. **Extendible: When inserting into a full bucket make split image of the bucket and double directory if needed. Based on global depth (bits in directory) and local depth (bits used to address a bucket).**
 - c. **Linear: Round Robin fashion with triggered splits. Temporary short overflow pages.**
3. Consider the following sequence of insertion in a hash index. All pages hold 2 data entries. Draw the structure for the different types of hashing.
 Sequence of H(key): 5(00101), 11(01011), 2(00010), 17(10001), 8(01000), 13(01101), 3(00011)

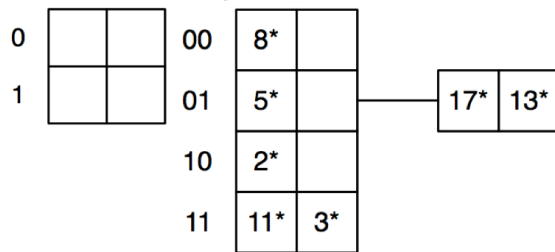
Static hashing: We have 2 buckets.



Extendible Hashing: We start with 2 directory slots and 1 data bucket. Draw pointer lines and find the global and local depth of each bucket.



Linear Hashing: We start with 2 buckets. A split is triggered by the creation of any overflow page.



Relational Algebra

Consider the schema:

Suppliers(sid:integer, sname:string, address:string)

Parts(pid:integer, pname:string, color:string)

Catalog(sid:integer, pid:integer, cost:real)

Write relational algebra expressions for the following queries:

- Find the SIDs of all suppliers who supply either a red or a green part.

$\pi \text{ catalog.sid } (\text{Catalog} \bowtie (\sigma \text{ parts.color} = \text{'red'} \vee \text{ parts.color} = \text{'green'} \text{ Parts}))$

- Find the SIDs of all suppliers who supply both a red part and a green part.

$\pi \text{ catalog.sid } ((\sigma \text{ parts.color} = \text{'red'} \text{ Parts}) \bowtie \text{Catalog}) \cap \pi \text{ catalog.sid } ((\sigma \text{ parts.color} = \text{'green'} \text{ Parts}) \bowtie \text{Catalog})$

- Find the SIDs of all suppliers who supply either a red part or are located at "123 University".

$\pi \text{ catalog.sid } (\text{Catalog} \bowtie (\sigma \text{ parts.color} = \text{'red'} \text{ Parts})) \cup \pi \text{ suppliers.sid } (\sigma \text{ suppliers.address} = \text{'123 University'} \text{ Suppliers})$

- Find the PIDs of all parts that are supplied by two or more suppliers.

$\rho(c1, \text{Catalog})$

$\rho(c2, \text{Catalog})$

$\pi \text{ c1.pid } (c1 \bowtie c1.\text{pid} = c2.\text{pid} \wedge c1.\text{sid} \neq c2.\text{sid} \text{ c2})$

- Find the names of all suppliers who do not supply any parts.

$\pi \text{ suppliers.name } (\text{Suppliers} \bowtie ((\pi \text{ suppliers.sid } \text{Suppliers}) - (\pi \text{ catalog.sid } \text{Catalog})))$