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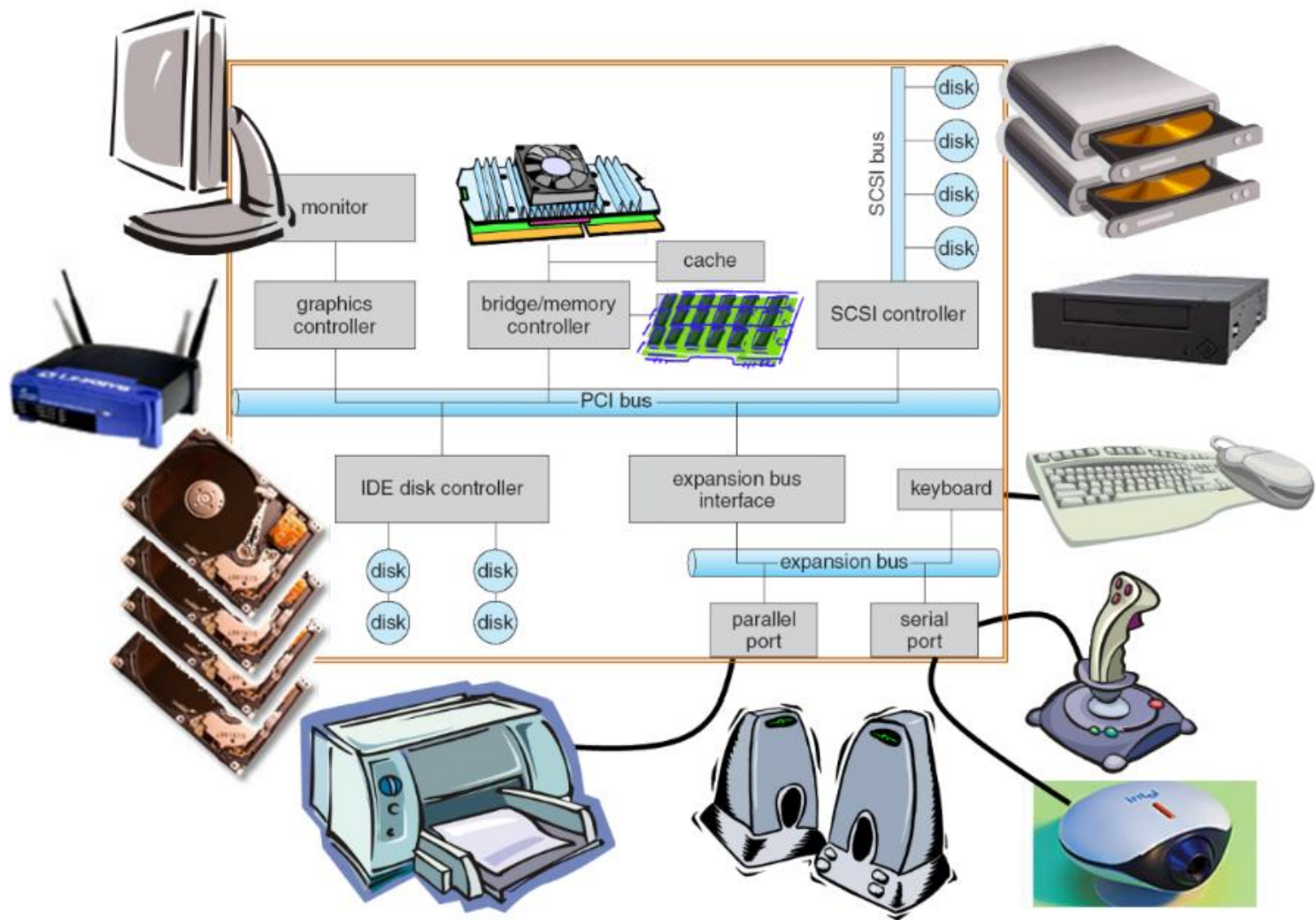
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1. General management principle

- Introduction
- Interrupt and Interrupt handle

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1. General management principle

1.1 Introduction

IO device

- Diversity, many kinds, different types
- Engineering perspective: device with processor, motor, and other parts
- Programming perspective: Interface like software to receive, executive command and return result
- Categorize
 - Block device (disk, magnetic tape)
 - Information is stored with fixed size and private address
 - Possible to read/write a block independent from other
 - Operation to locate information exist (seek)
 - Character device (printer, keyboard, mouse,...)
 - Accept a stream of character, without block structure
 - No information localization operation
 - Other type: Clock

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1.1 Introduction

Controller device

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- Peripheral devices are diversity with many types
 - CPU do not know them all \Rightarrow No individual signal for each device
- Processor do not control device directly
 - Peripheral device is connected to the system via **Device controller (DC)**
 - Electrical circuit attached to the **mainboard's slot**
 - Each DC can control 1,2,4,.. peripheral devices
 - Depend on the number of connector on the DC
 - If the controller **interface is standard** (ANSI, IEEE, ISO,...) \rightarrow can connect to different devices
 - Each DC has its own register to work with CPU
 - Use special address space for registers: **IO port**

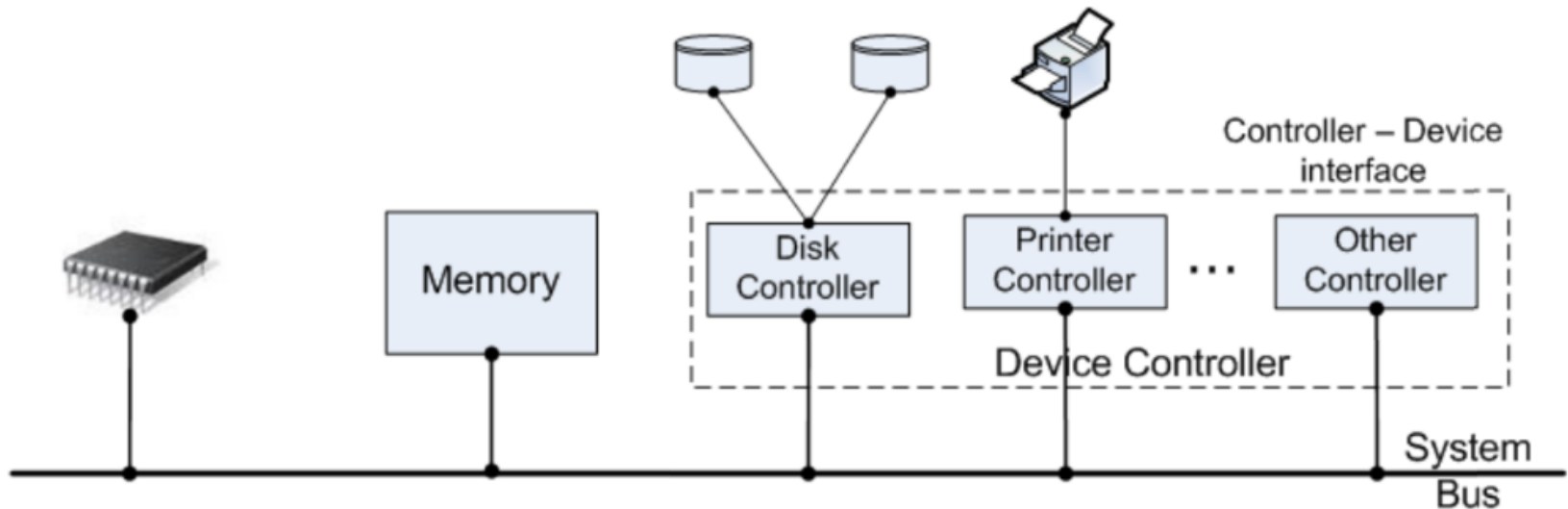
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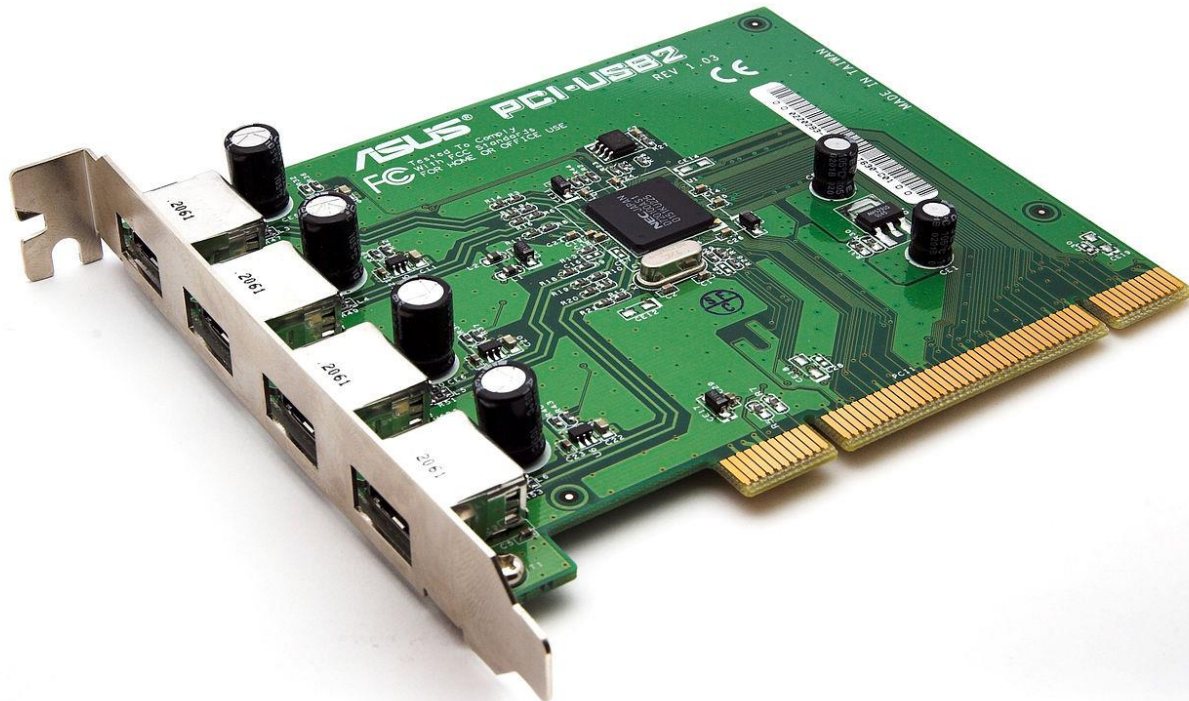
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Controller device

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- Controller and device interface: Low level interface
 - Sector = 512bytes = 4096bits
 - Disk controller must read/write bits and group them into sectors
- OS only work with controller
 - Via device's registers
 - Commands and parameters are putted into controller's registers
 - When a command is accepted by the controller, CPU let the controller work itself and turn to other job
 - When command is finished, controller notify CPU via interrupt signal
 - CPU take result and device status via controlling device's register

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Device driver

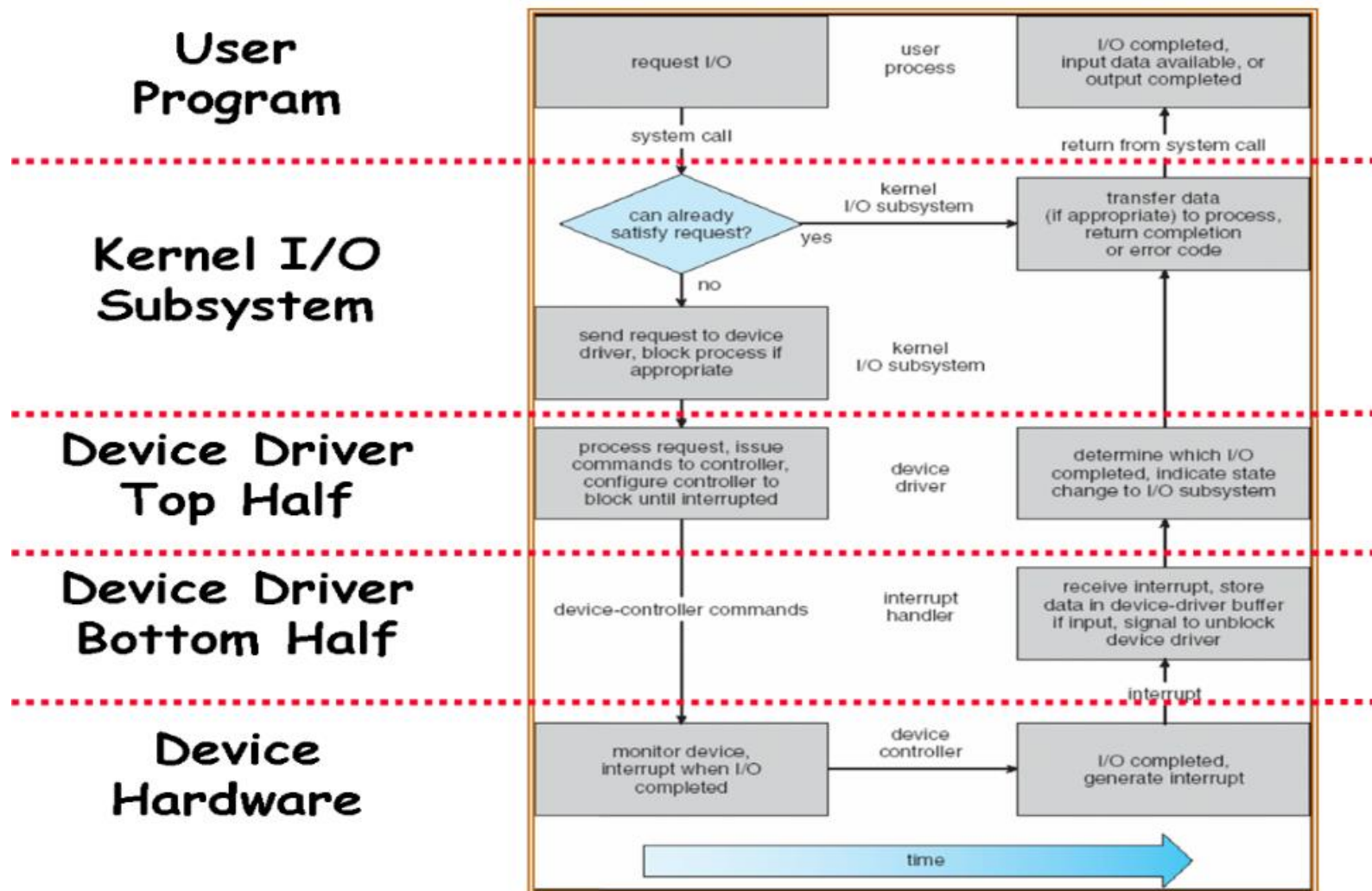
- Code segment in system's kernel allow interactive with hardware device
 - Provide standard interface for different I/O devices
- Categorized into 2 levels
 - High level: Access via system calls
 - Implement standard calls: open(), close(), read(), write()...
 - Interface between kernel and driver
 - High level thread wake up IO device then put control device thread into temporary sleep
 - Low level: Perform via interrupt procedure
 - Read input data or bring out next data block
 - Wake up the High level's temporary sleep thread when IO finish

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IO request cycle



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Peripheral device – Operating system interact

- After sending request to device, OS need to acknowledge
 - When device finish request
 - If device has error
- 2 methods to acknowledge
 - I/O interrupts
 - Device generate an interrupt signal to let CPU know
 - IRQ: physical path to interrupt manager
 - Map IRQ signal to interrupt vector
 - Call to interrupt handle routine
 - pooling
 - OS timely check device's status register
 - Waste checking period if the IO operation is not frequent
- Nowadays device can combine 2 methods (E.g. high bandwidth network device)
 - Send interrupt when first packet arrive
 - Pooling next coming packet until the buffer is empty

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1.2 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

Interrupt definition

Mechanism to help device let the processor know its status

Phenomenon that a process is suddenly stopped and the system executive other process correspond to an event

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1.2 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

Classification

- Based on Source
 - Internal interrupt
 - External interrupt
- Based on device
 - Hard
 - Soft
- Based on handling ability
 - maskable
 - unmaskable
- Based on interrupt moment
 - Request
 - Report

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1.2 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

Interrupt handle

- ① Write characteristic of event caused the interrupt into defined memory area
- ② Save interrupted process 'state
- ③ Change address of interrupt handle routine to instruction pointer register
 - Utilize interrupt vector table (IBM-PC)
- ④ Run interrupt handle routine
- ⑤ Restore interrupted process
 - Interrupt >< procedure !?

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2. System I/O service

2. 1 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

- Buffer
- SPOOL mechanism

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2. System I/O service

2.1 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

General notion

- Peripheral device's characteristic: operate slow
 - Active the device
 - Wait for device to get to proper working status
 - Wait for IO operation to be perform
- To Guarantee the **system's performance** -> need to
 - **Reduce** number of **IO operations**, work with **block of data**
 - Perform IO operations **parallelly** with other operations
 - Perform **accessing operation in advance**

Buffer: Intermediate memory area, utilized for storing information during IO operation

Buffer classification

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- Input buffer
 - Can perform data access command
 - Example: read data from disk
- Output buffer
 - Information is putted into buffer, when buffer full, buffer content is then write to device

Buffer classification

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- Buffer attached to device

- Constructed when open device/file
- Serve device only, cleared when device is close
- Good when devices have different physical record's structures

- Buffer attached to system

- Constructed when the system start, not attached to a specific device
- Exist during system working process
- Open file/device \Rightarrow attach to already available buffer
- Close device/file \Rightarrow buffer returned to system
- Good for devices have same physical record's structure

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2.1 Interrupt and Interrupt handle

Buffer organization

- Value buffer
 - Input buffer
 - Output buffer
- Process buffer
- Circular buffer
 - Input buffer
 - Output buffer
 - Processing buffer

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2. System I/O service

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SPOOL (Simultaneous Peripheral Operation On-line)

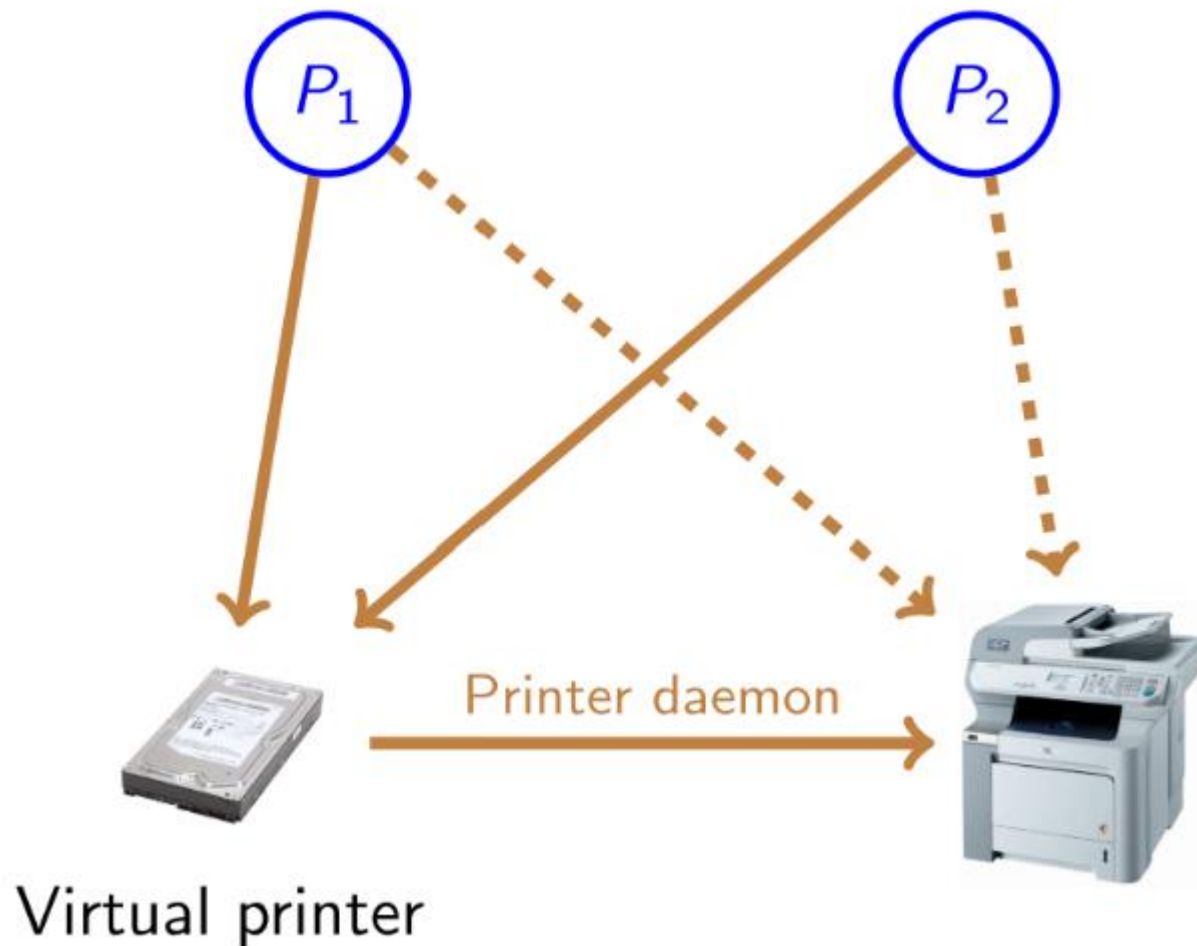
- From programming perspective, IO device is
 - Station to receive request from program and perform
 - Return status code to be analyzed by the system
- -> use software to simulate IO device
 - IO device can be treated as process
 - Synchronized like in process management
- Objective
 - Simulate process of controlling and managing peripheral device
 - Check creating device working status
 - Create parallel effect for sequence device

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SPOOL: Virtual printer



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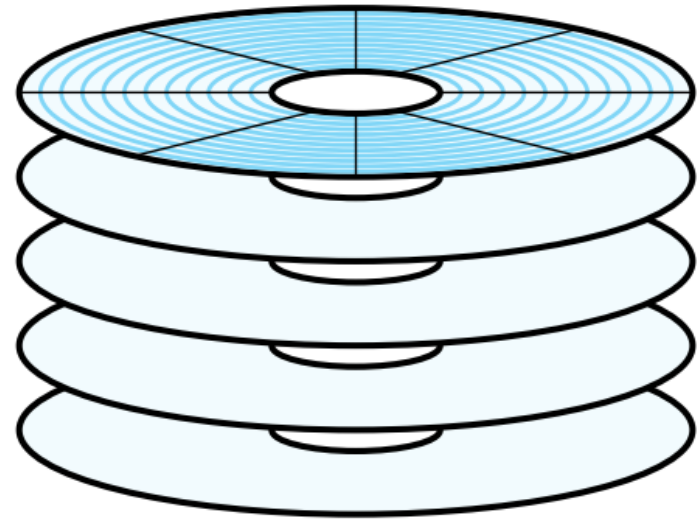
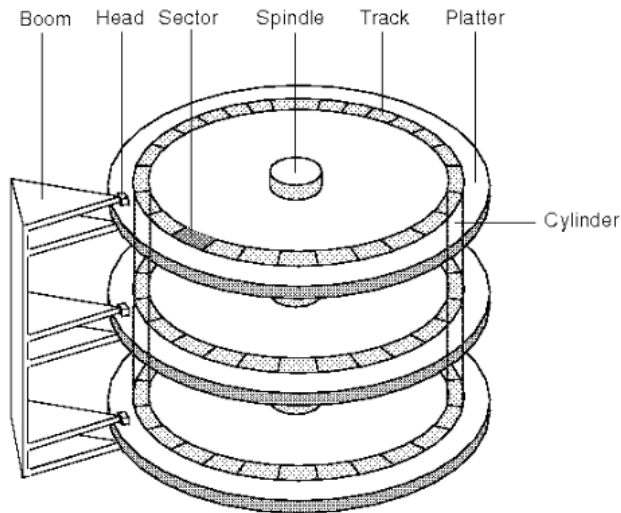
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3. Disk I/O device

3.1 Disk structure

Structure



- Modelled as array of logic block
 - logic block is the smallest exchange unit
- Map continuous logic block to disk's sector
 - Block 0 is first sector header 0 outer most track/Cylinder
 - Mapping follow an order: Sector → Header → Track/Cylinder
 - Reading header do not need to move much when read sector next to each other

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3. Disk I/O device

3.1 Disk structure

Disk accessing problem

- OS is respond for effectively exploit the hardware
 - For disk: **Fast access time** and **high bandwidth**
- Bandwidth is calculated based on
 - **Total bytes exchanged**
 - **Time** from the **first** service **request** until the request is **completed**
- Access time consist of 2 part
 - **seek time** : Time to move header to cylinders contain required sector
 - **Rotational latency**: Time to wait until disk rotate to required sector

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3.1 Disk structure

Disk accessing problem

- Hệ điều hành có trách nhiệm sử dụng hiệu quả phần cứng
 - Với đĩa: Thời gian truy nhập nhanh và băng thông cao
- Băng thông được tính dựa trên
 - Tổng số bytes đã trao đổi
 - Khoảng thời gian từ y/cầu dịch vụ đầu tiên cho tới khi hoàn thành
- Thời gian truy nhập gồm 2 phần
 - Thời gian định vị (seek time) : Thời gian dịch chuyển đầu từ tới cylinders chứa sector cần truy nhập
 - Độ trễ quay (Rotational latency) : Thời gian chờ đợi để đĩa quay tới sector cần truy nhập
- Mục đích: cực tiểu hóa thời gian định vị
 - Thời gian định vị \approx khoảng cách dịch chuyển
- Hàng đợi yêu cầu
 - Đĩa và bộ đ/khiển sẵn sàng, y/cầu truy nhập đc thực hiện ngay
 - Đĩa/bộ đ/khiển chưa sẵn sàng, yêu cầu đc đặt trong hàng đợi
 - Hoàn thành một yêu cầu truy nhập đĩa, lựa chọn y/cầu nào?

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3.2 Disk accessing scheduling

Algorithm

- Objective: minimize seek time
 - Seek time \approx moving distance
- Algorithm for disk IO request scheduling
 - FCFS: First Come First Served
 - SSTF: Shortest Seek Time First
 - SCAN
 - C-SCAN: Circular SCAN
 - LOOK/C-LOOK

Assumption

- Accessing requests 98, 183, 37, 122, 14, 124, 65, 67
- Header current position at cylinder 53

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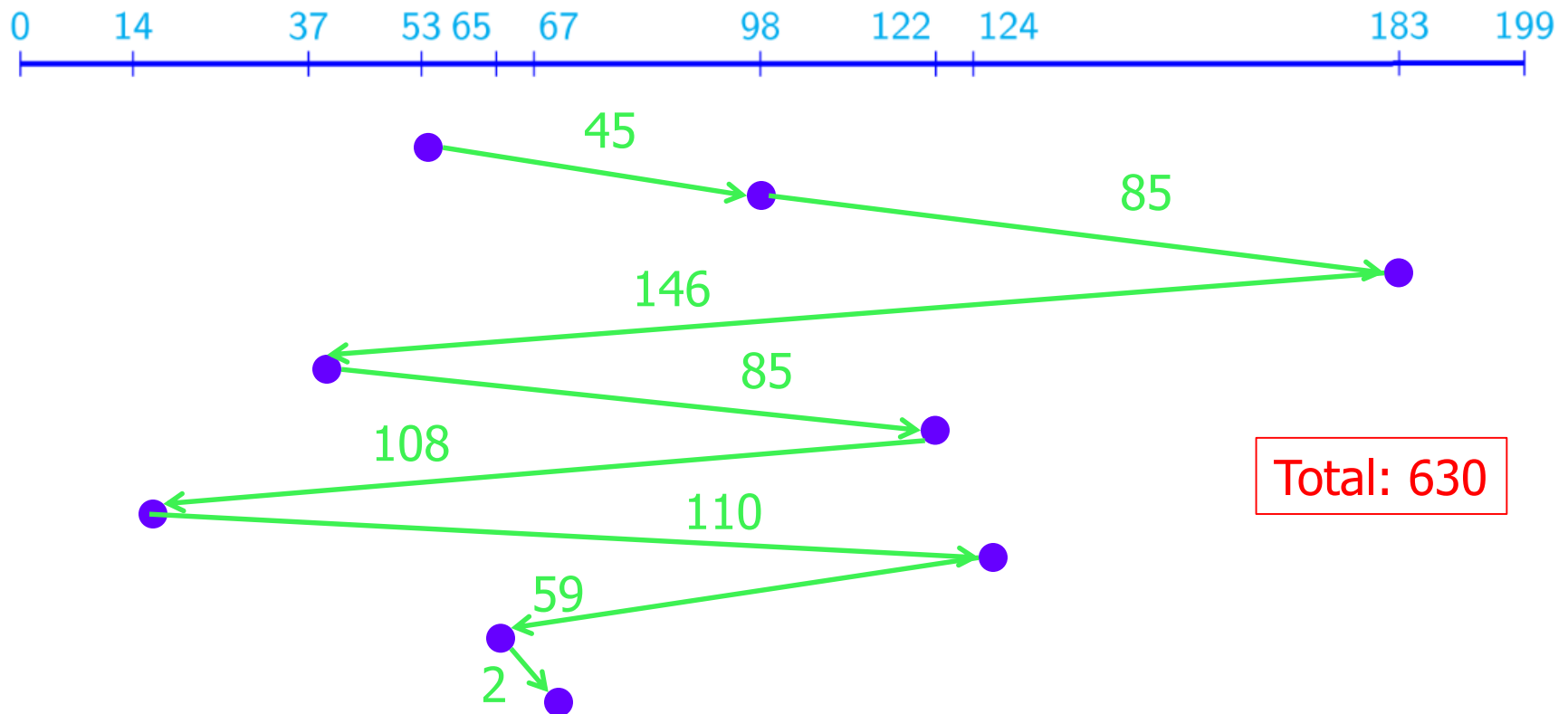
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FCFS

Access follow the request order \Rightarrow Not effective

Accessing requests 98, 183, 37, 122, 14, 124, 65, 67



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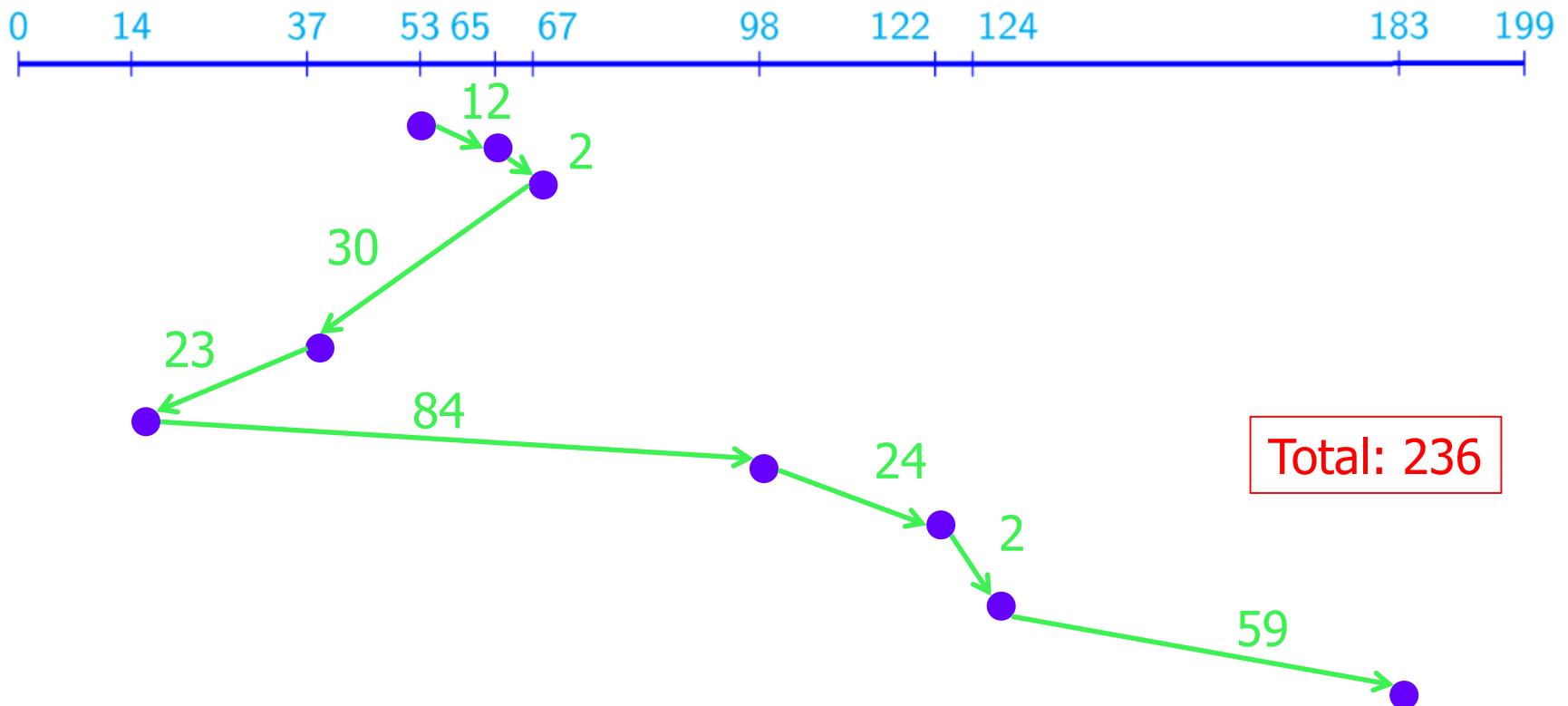
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SSTF

Select access has smallest seek time from current position \Rightarrow A request may wait forever if new appearing requests closer to header (similar to SJF)

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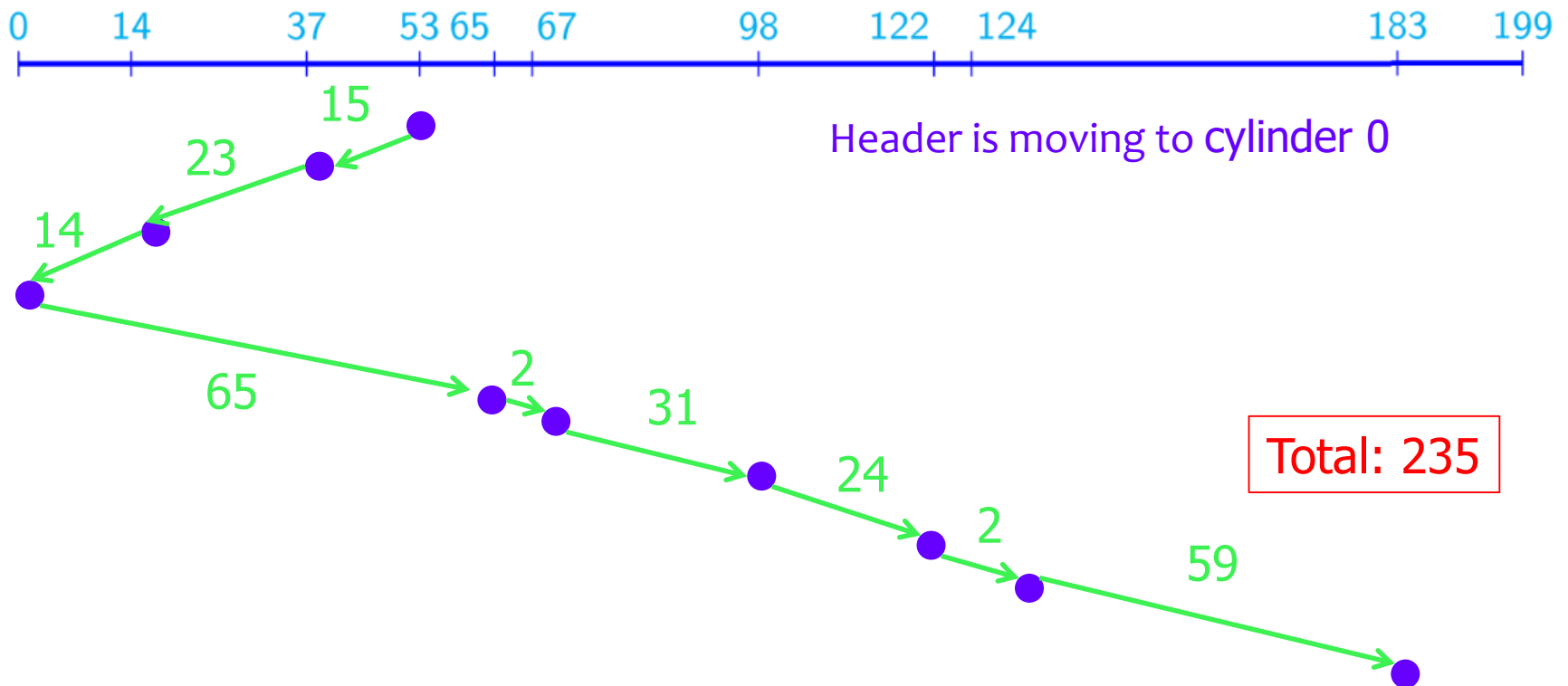
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SCAN

Header move from outer most cylinder to innermost cylinder and return. Serve request met on the way

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3.2 Disk accessing scheduling

C-SCAN

Principle: Treat cylinders like a circular linked list: Outer most Cylinder connect with innermost cylinder

- Header move from outermost cylinder to innermost cylinder
 - Serve request met on the way
- When inner most Cylinder is reached, return to outermost Cylinder
 - Do not serve request met on the way
- Remark: Retrieve more equal waiting time than SCAN
 - When header reach to one side of disk (innermost/outermost cylinders), density of requests appear at other side will be higher than current place (reason: header just passing by). This request need to wait longer \Rightarrow Return to other side immediately

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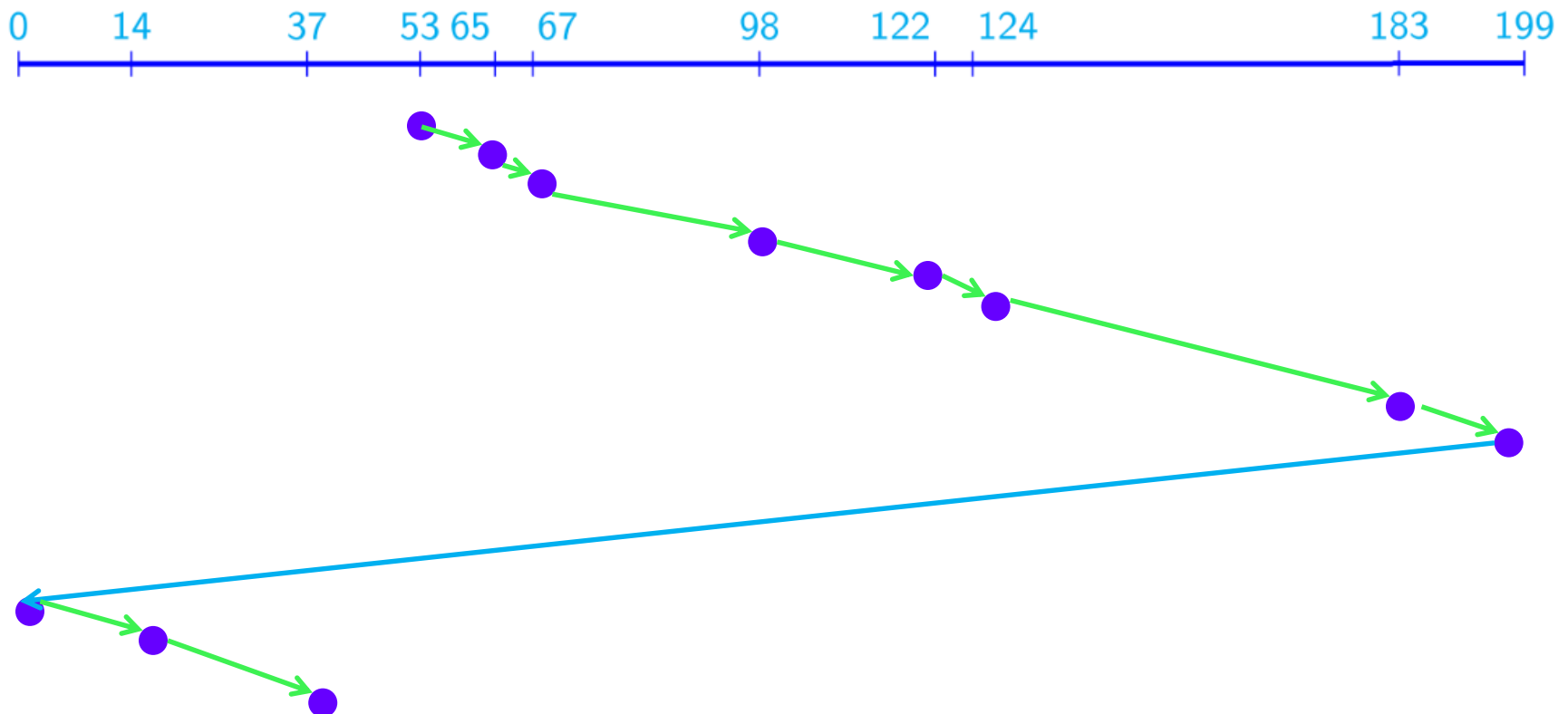
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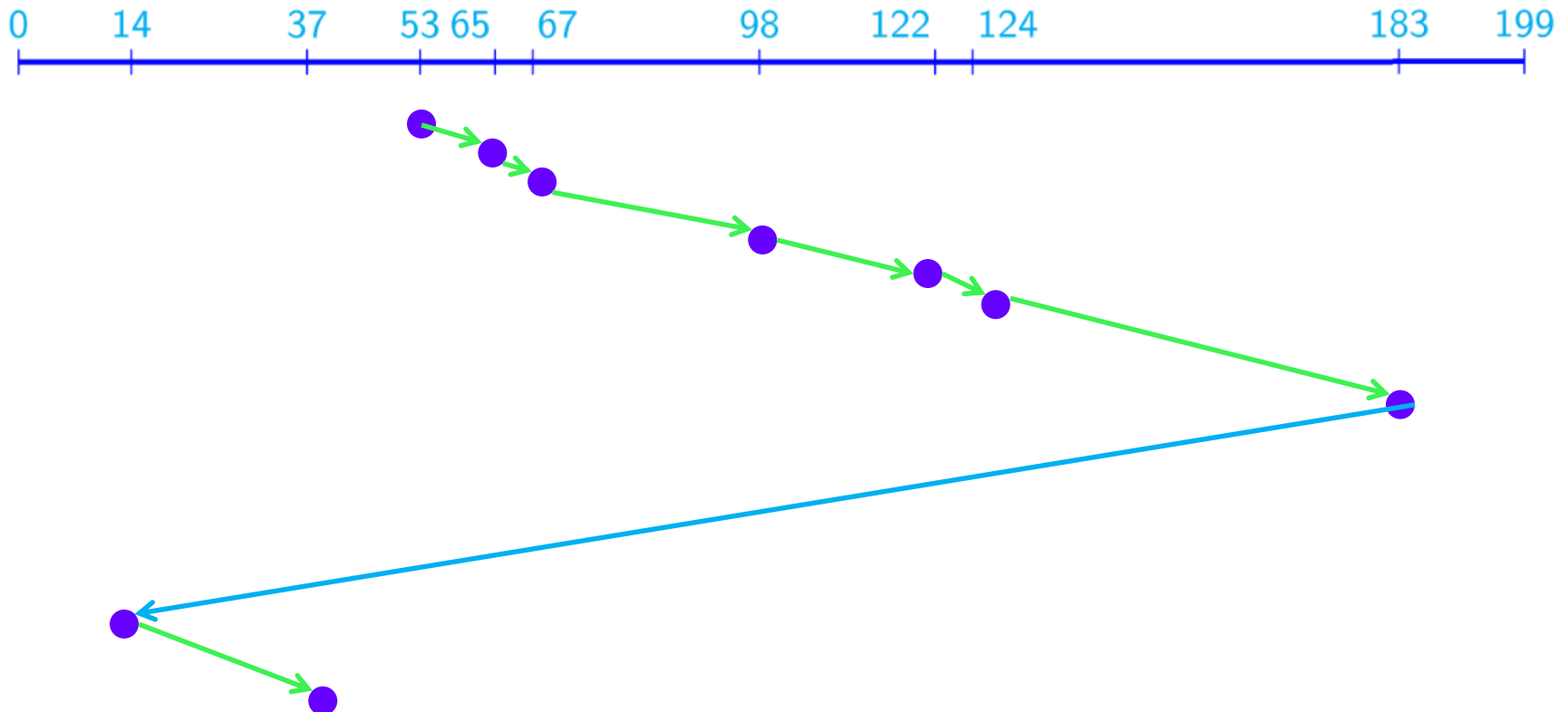
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LOOK/ C-LOOK

SCAN/C-SCAN's version: Header does not move to outermost/innermost cylinders, only to farthest request at 2 sides and return

Accessing requests 98, 183, 37, 122, 14, 124, 65, 67



Conclusion