

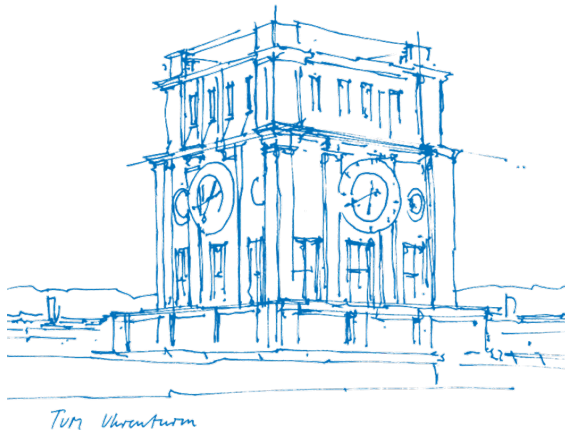
Hist-Tree

Status Update

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- 1 Recap of the Hist-Tree
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Recap of the Hist-Tree

- **Hist-Tree** tries to compete with state-of-the-art Learned Indexes
- **Basic assumptions:** sortedness and range of data
- **Idea:** histogram to partition data into equal-sized bins
- Physically organized into **two** Arrays of 32-bit Integers
 1. Inner Nodes **with** Child Pointers
 2. Leaf Nodes

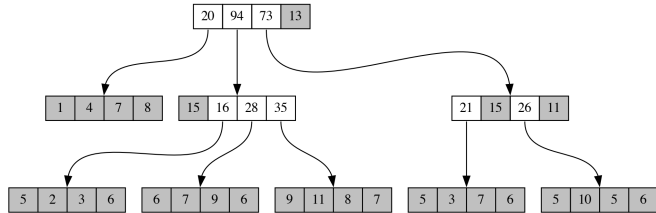


Figure 1 Example Hist-Tree with 200 keys in the range $[0, 1000)$

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Main Challenge

Understanding the Build Process

Context:

- The paper provided only a brief explanation of the build process
- This lack of detail made it difficult to fully comprehend the intended implementation

My Solution:

- I designed my own **bit-vector-based approach** to manage the data structure efficiently

Outcome:

- The bit-vector approach has proven to be effective, enabling:
 - Clear partitioning of keys → optimal structure
 - Efficient use of resources during the build phase
 - Optimization through SIMD

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Implementation Concepts

Builder.h:

- Keys: {0, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7}
- createBitVector()

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- partitionVector()

10||11||01||11

- countBinElements()

1||2||1||2

- Based on the mentioned functions
build() returns the HistTree

HistTree.h:

- getSearchBound() returns a range of *threshold* size, which can then be scanned, e.g. Binary Search

common.h:

- Contains utilities like the SearchBound struct and the class Visualizer:

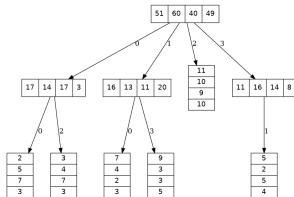


Figure 2 Automated image from random tree

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Figure 3 Placeholder

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Next Steps

- **Implement:** `remove(key)`, `insert(key)`
- Expand Google Test cases
- Benchmark `read(key)` with Search On Sorted Data (SOSD)
- Benchmark with Google Benchmark
- Optimization ideas:
 - ☐ Memory optimization via dynamic resizing and reordering (avoid fragmentation)
 - ☐ More SIMD during building phase
 - ☐ Parallel build (with merging?) and query execution
 - ☐ Cache
 - ☐ Adaptive parameter optimization before construction based on data size and distribution

⇒ Identify **Hot Paths** and focus on them