

CS 6016



Database Systems Summer 2024

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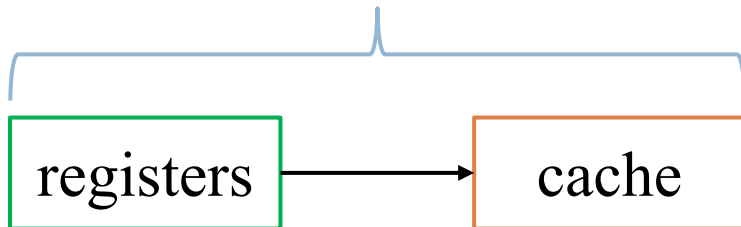
Course Overview

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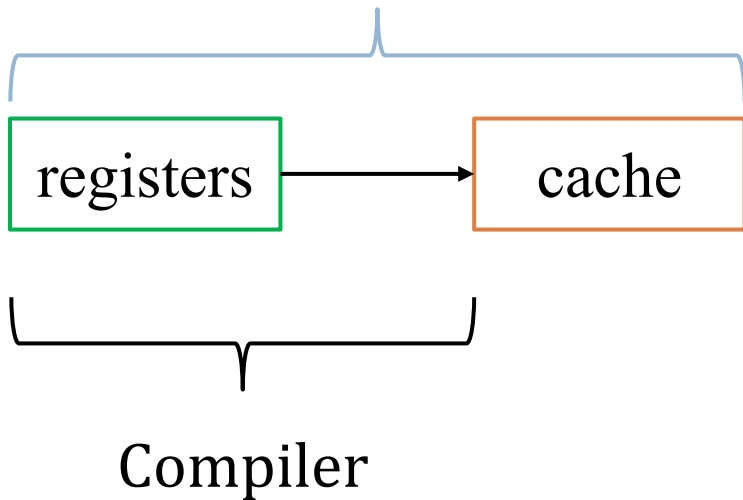
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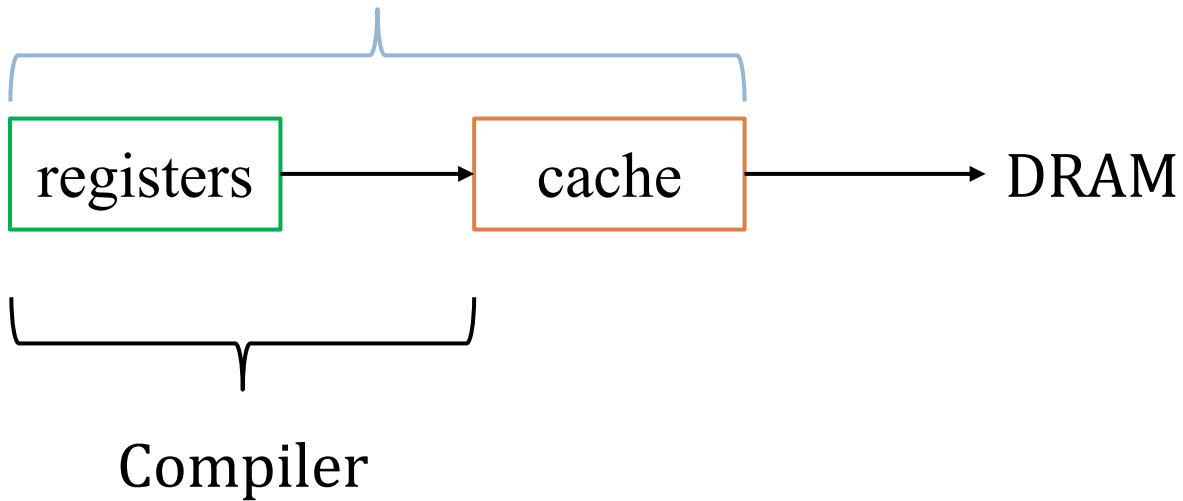
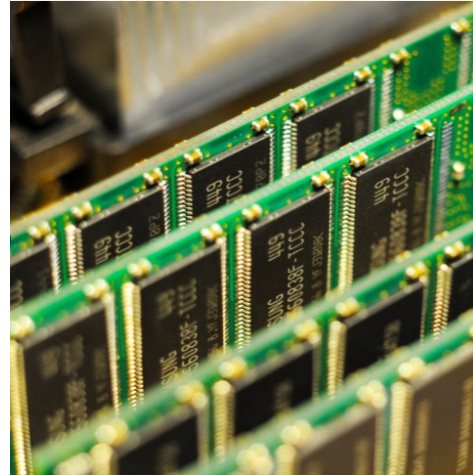
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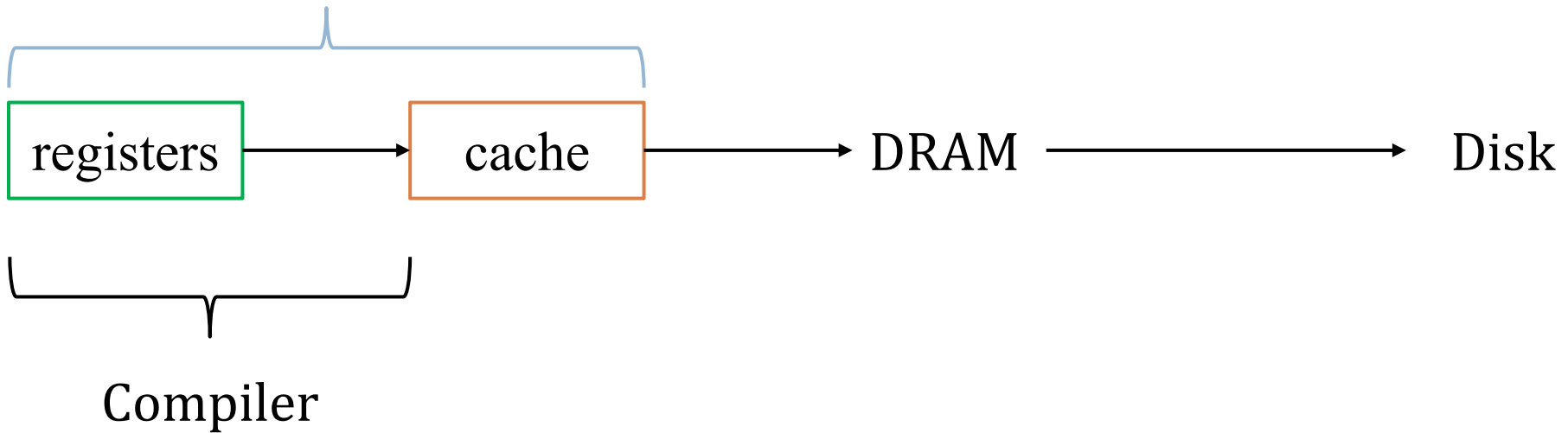
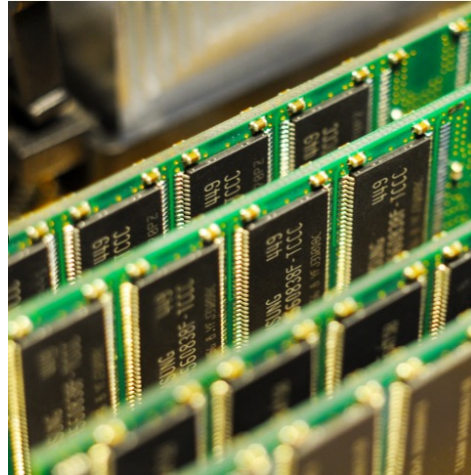
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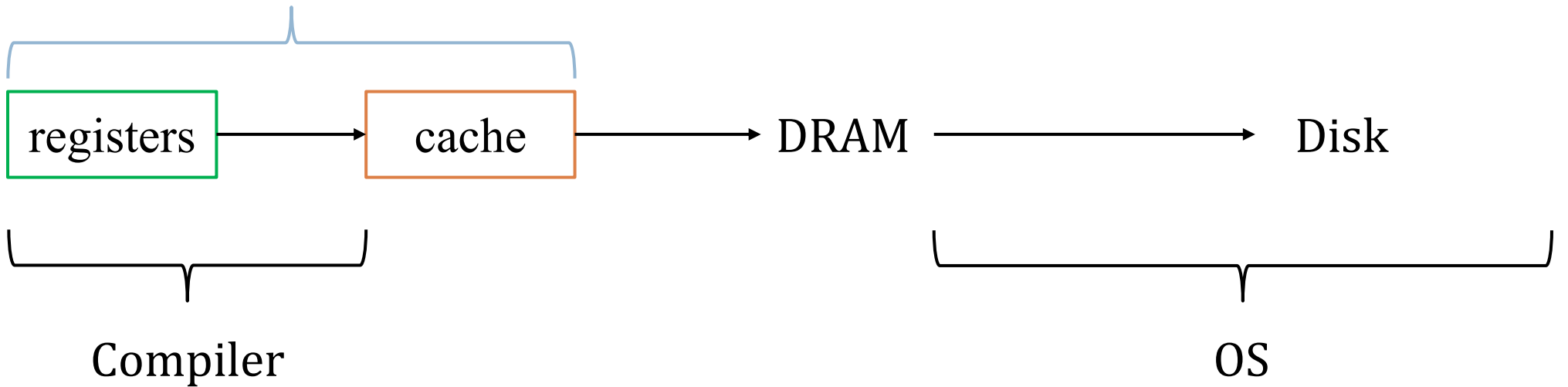
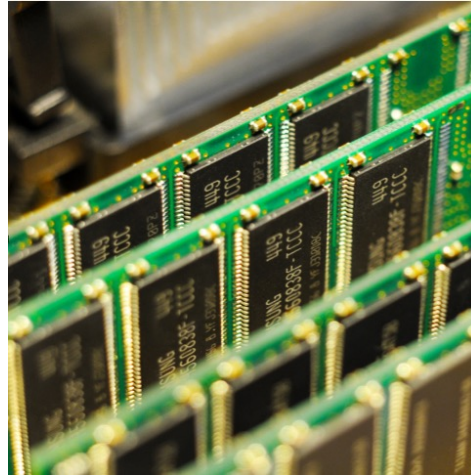
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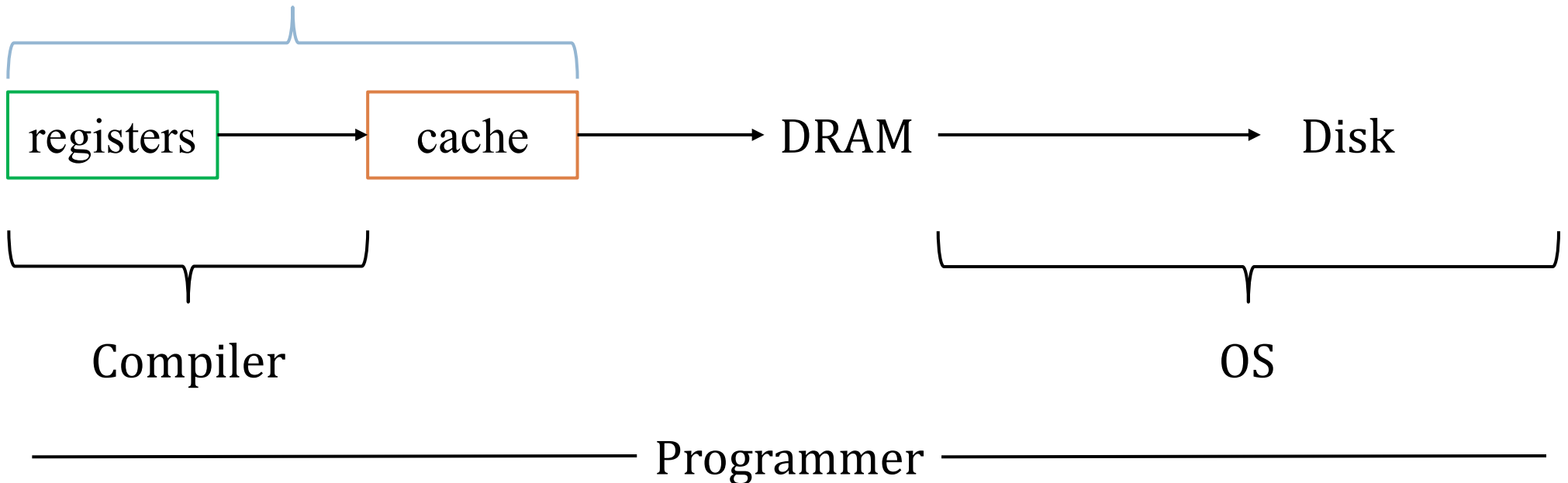
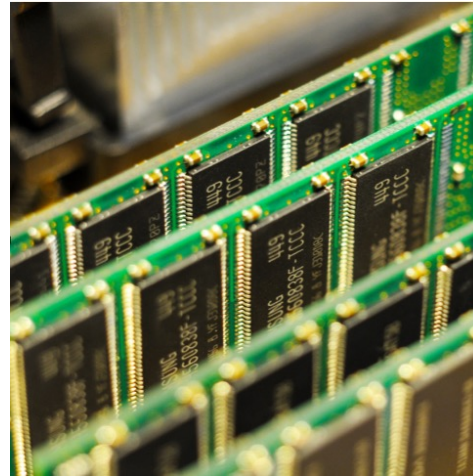
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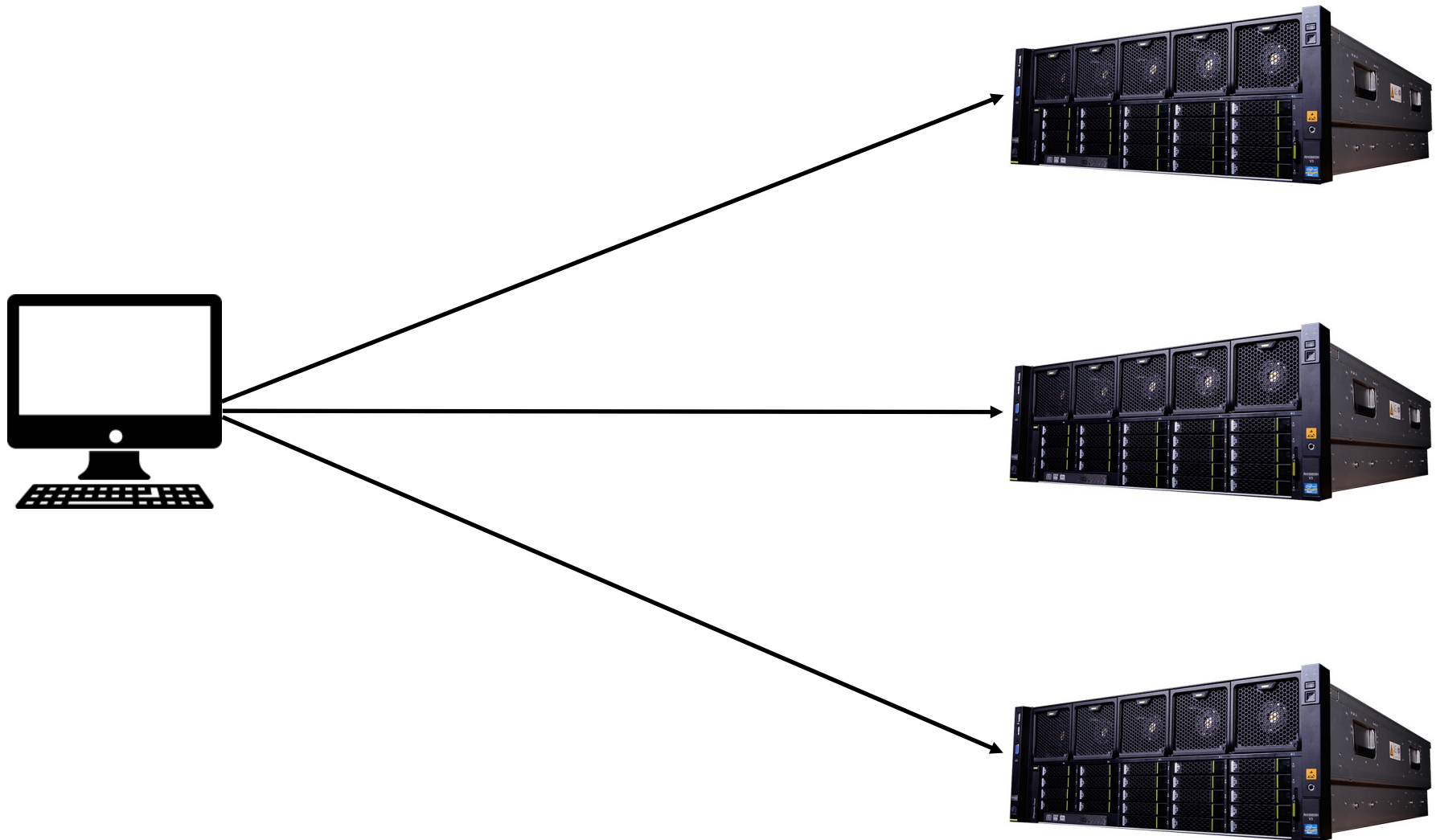
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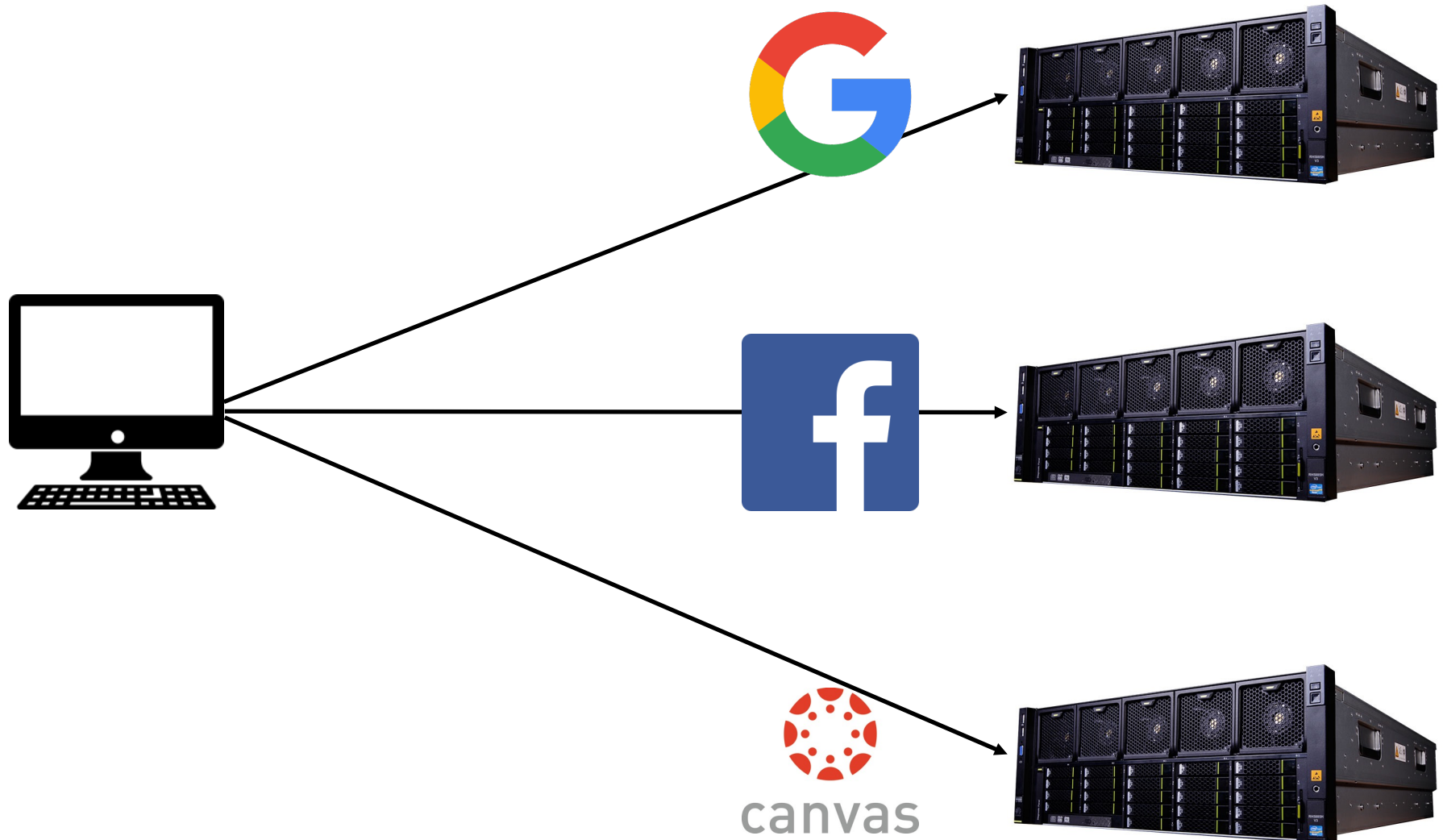
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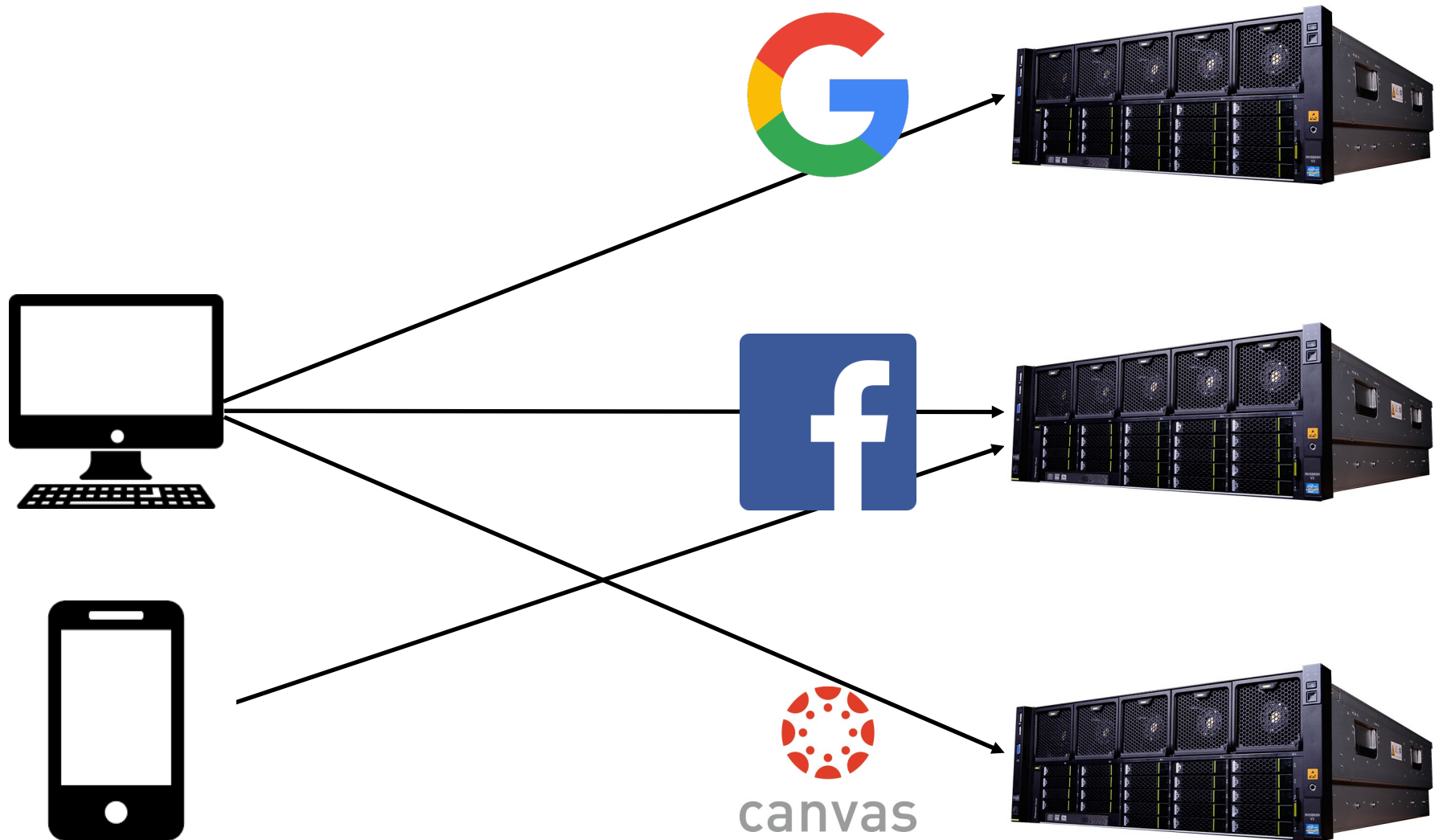
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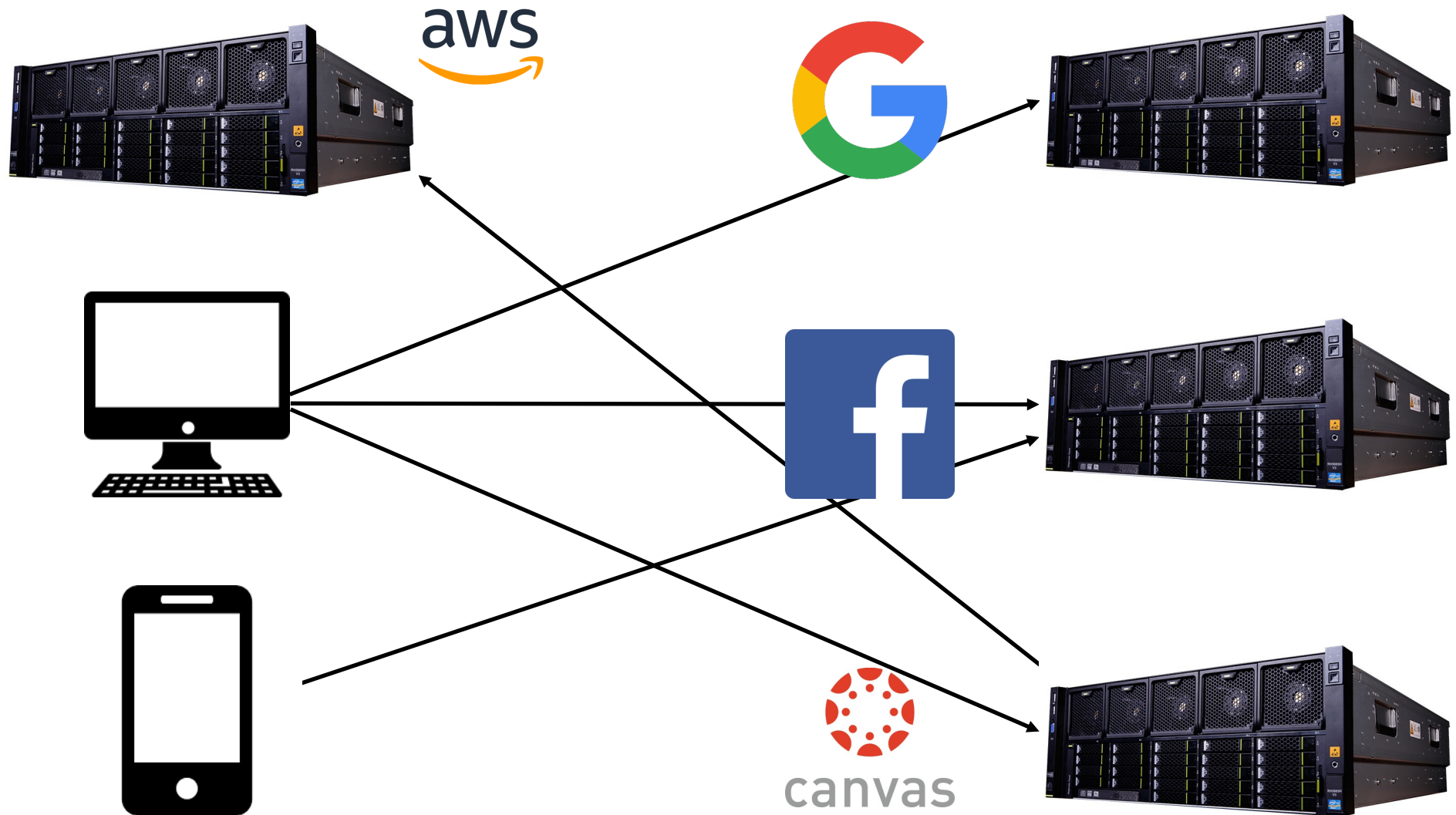
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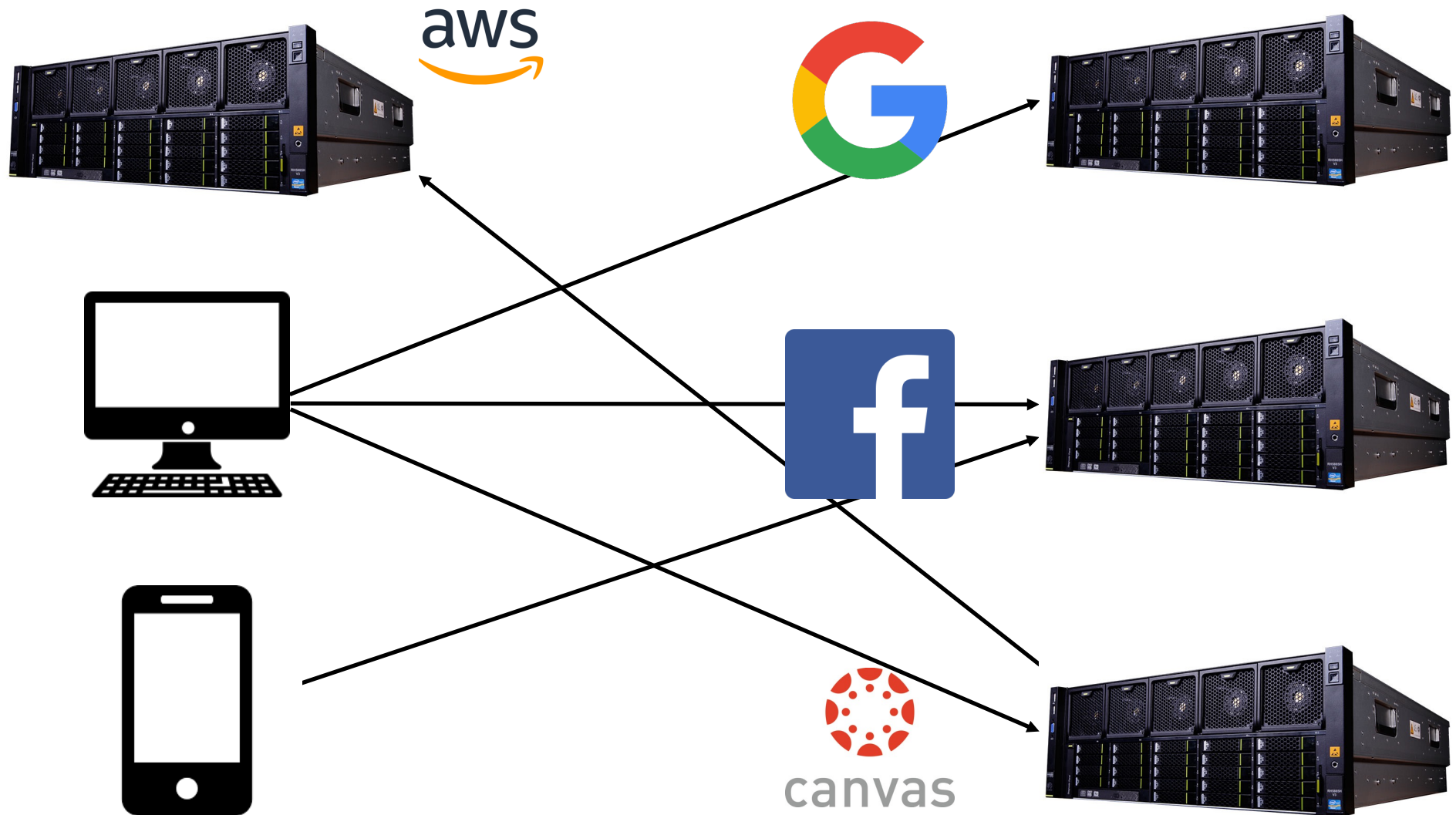
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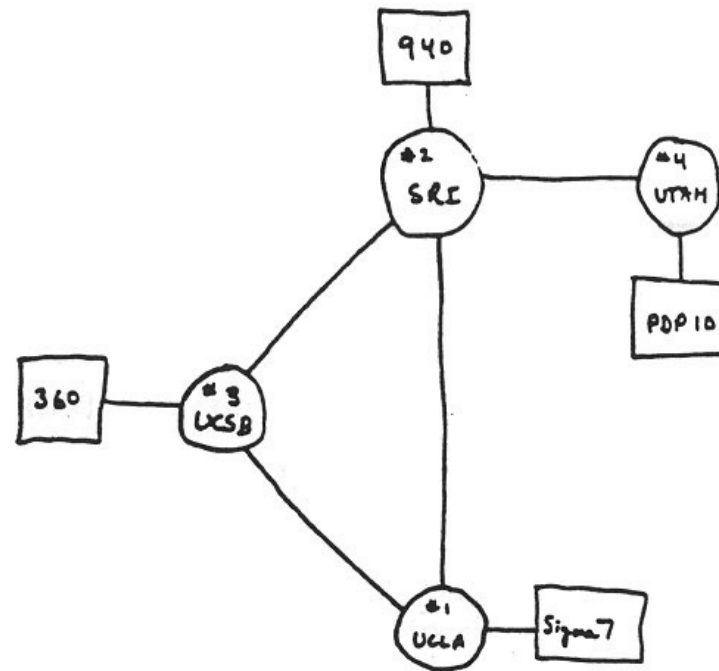


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Programmer

History



THE ARPA NETWORK

DEC 1969

4 NODES

“Big” Data

- This end of the spectrum has different challenges:
 - **Vast amounts of data**
 - **Fast access/combination/filtering**
 - **Must be available**
 - Online
 - Securely
 - To simultaneous users

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 - First we have to know the data's format
 - $O(N)$ scan of entire file

Representing Data

- Option 2 (JSON-like)

Major: Film

Class: CS2420

Name: Jane Doe

GPA: 3.7

ID: 12345

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Class: CS2420

Name: Jane Doe

GPA: 3.7

ID: 12345

- How do we find all students enrolled in 2420?
 - Still a linear scan

How About XML?

```
<Course>
  <Name>CS2420</Name>
  <Students>
    <Student>
      <Name>Jane Doe</Name>
      <Major>Film</Major>
    </Student>
    <Student>
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      <Major>CS</Major>
    </Student>
  </Students>
</Course>
```

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Still not scalable!

Exercise

- Store a bunch of student records by name, and quickly
 - Add
 - Remove
 - Search
 - Enumerate

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- Binary search tree

Exercise

- Store a bunch of:
 - students
 - courses
 - professors

Exercise

Professors

Teaching: CS5530, CS4400
Name: Daniel Kopta
ID: 55555

Teaching: CS3500, CS4150
Name: Joe Zachary
ID: 44444

Courses

Name: Database Systems
Num: 5530
Dept. CS

Name: Software Practice
Num: 3500
Dept. CS

Students

Classes: CS5530, Phys2010
Name: Jane Doe
GPA: 3.7
ID: 12345

Classes: CS3500, FILM1010
Name: Jon Smith
GPA: 3.4
ID: 12421

Exercise

Professors

- All courses student *Y* is enrolled in?
- All teachers of student *Z*?
- Order courses by enrollment number?

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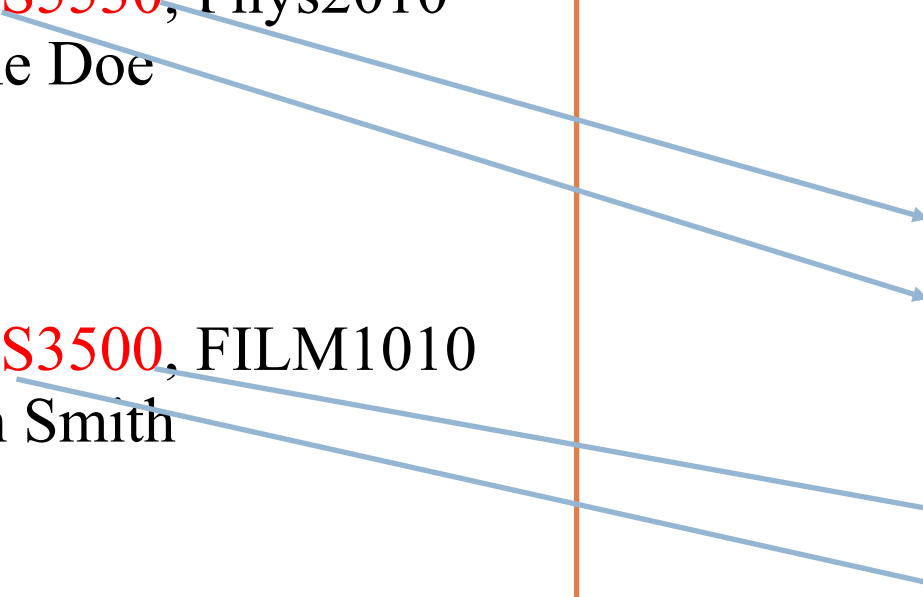
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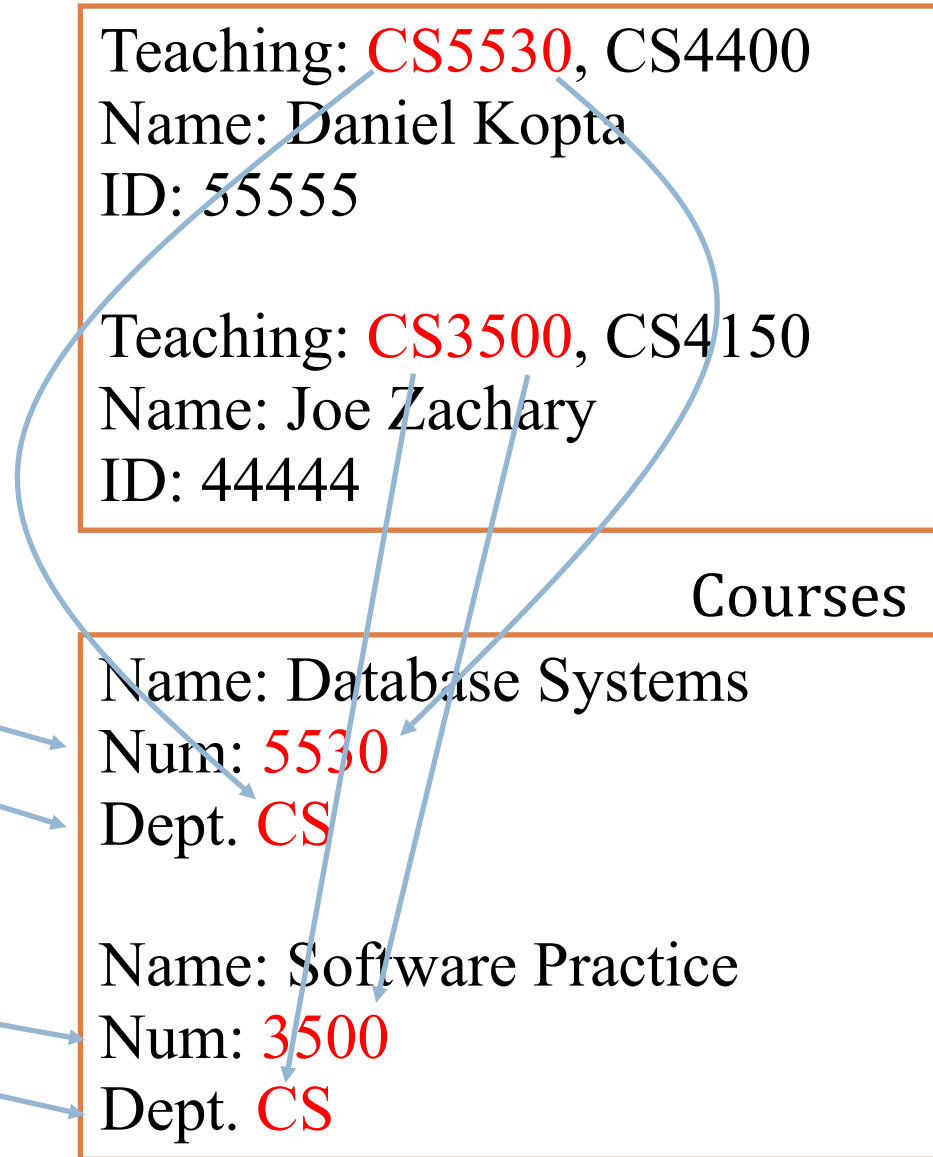
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Exercise

- How can we quickly
 - Find all students in course *X*?
 - Find all course(s) student *Y* is enrolled in?
 - Find all teachers of student *Z*?
 - Order students by GPA?
 - Order courses by enrollment number?
 - ...
- Now imagine there are **millions** of each
 - And these operations happen frequently

Solution

- *Structured data*

- Records can not have arbitrary/unpredictable fields/values
- e.g. courses have: **dept**, **num**, and **name**
(string) (int) (string)

Structured Data

- Unstructured

Jane Doe is a Film major with a GPA of 3.7, and her ID is 12345

- Structured

Name (string): “Jane Doe”

Major (string): “Film”

Classes: CS5530, CS4150

GPA (float): 3.7

ID (uint): 12345

Data Storage

- Save data itself + data structures
 - Trees, hash tables, etc...

Structured Data



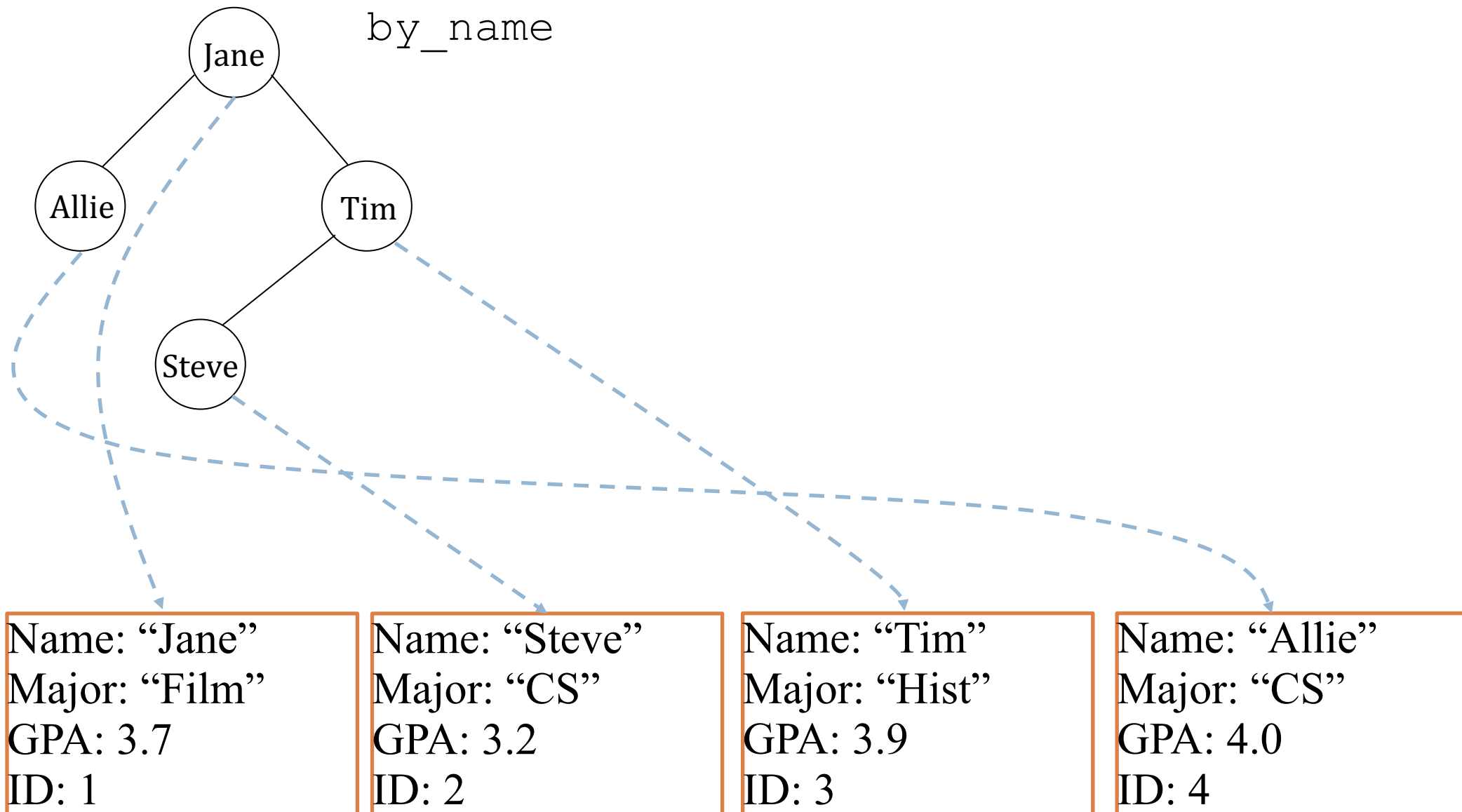
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Major: "Film"
GPA: 3.7
ID: 1

Name: "Steve"
Major: "CS"
GPA: 3.2
ID: 2

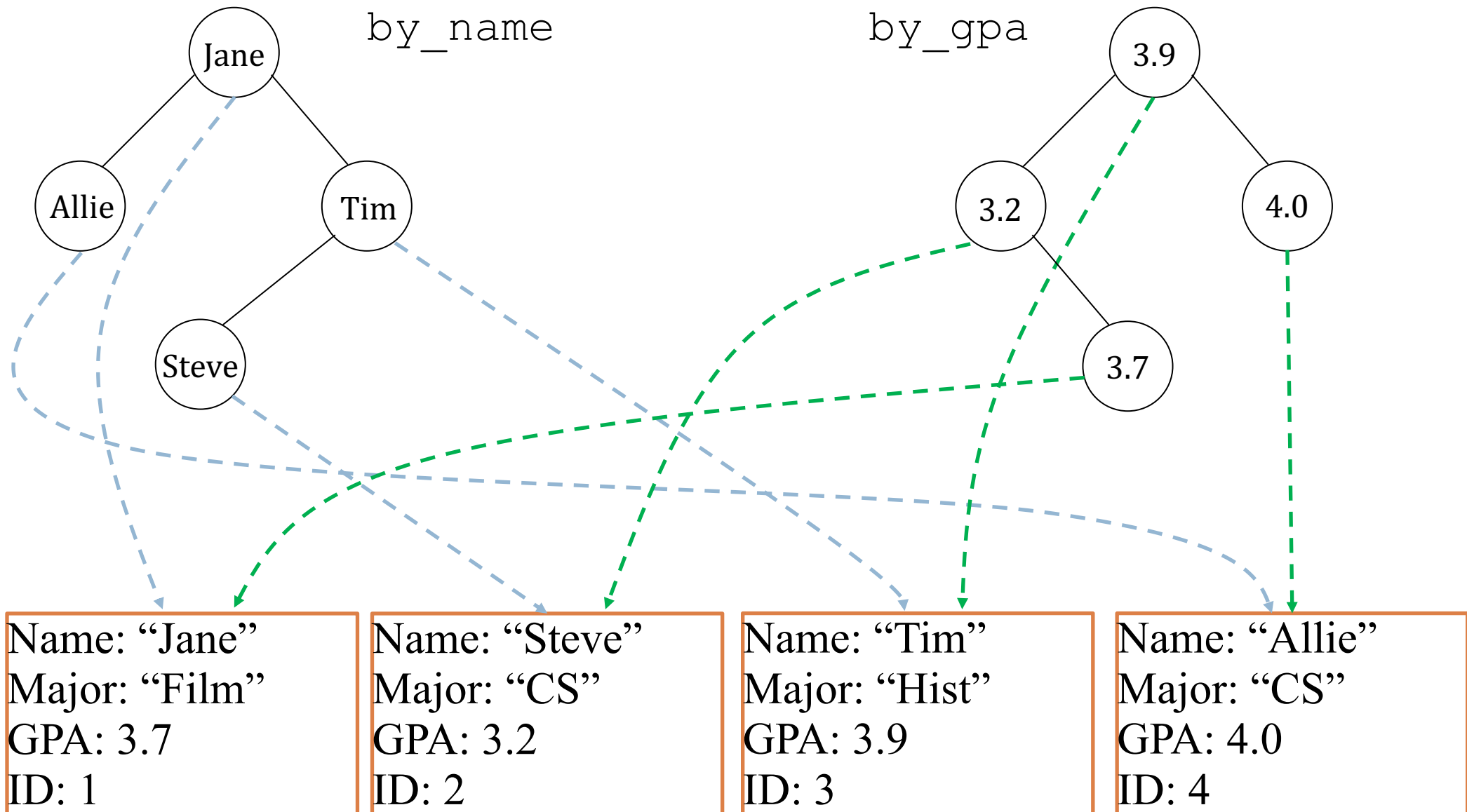
Name: "Tim"
Major: "Hist"
GPA: 3.9
ID: 3

Name: "Allie"
Major: "CS"
GPA: 4.0
ID: 4

Structured Data + Data Structure



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Exercise

- Language for expressing:
 - Find all students in course X ?
 - Find all course(s) student Y is enrolled in?
 - Find all teachers of student Z ?
 - Order students by GPA?
 - Order courses by enrollment number?
 - ...
- C++, Java, C# etc...?

Solution

- Devise language for combining/filtering data

```
SELECT Name FROM Students  
WHERE GPA > 3.5;
```

Solution

- Data + data structures saved on disk
- Devise language for combining/filtering data
- ... but this is exactly what a *database* does for you
 - Plus much more!

Why Databases?

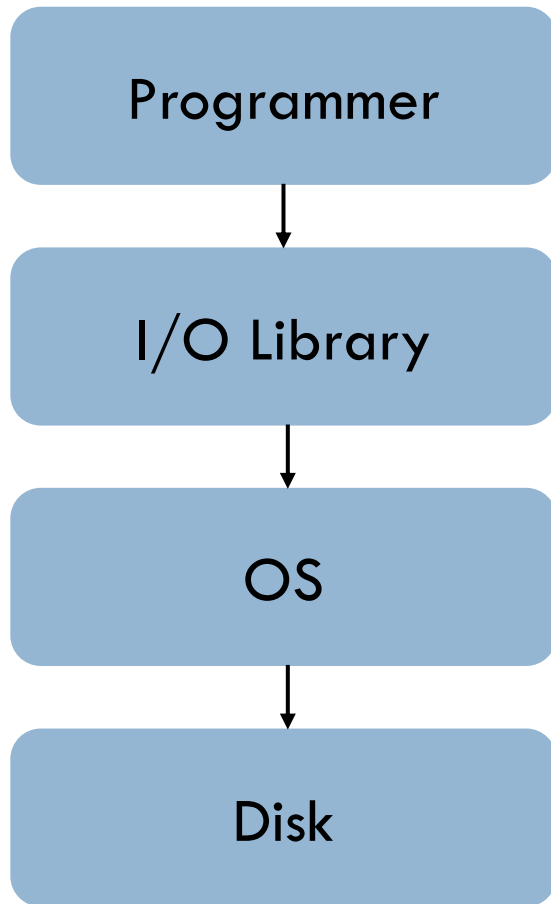
- Take advantage of decades of research
 - Availability
 - Reliability
 - Performance
 - Concurrency
 - Interface
- Don't reinvent the wheel

Database System

- Two major components:
 - **Database Management System (DBMS)**
 - Underlying machinery
 - **Query Language**
 - Common interface

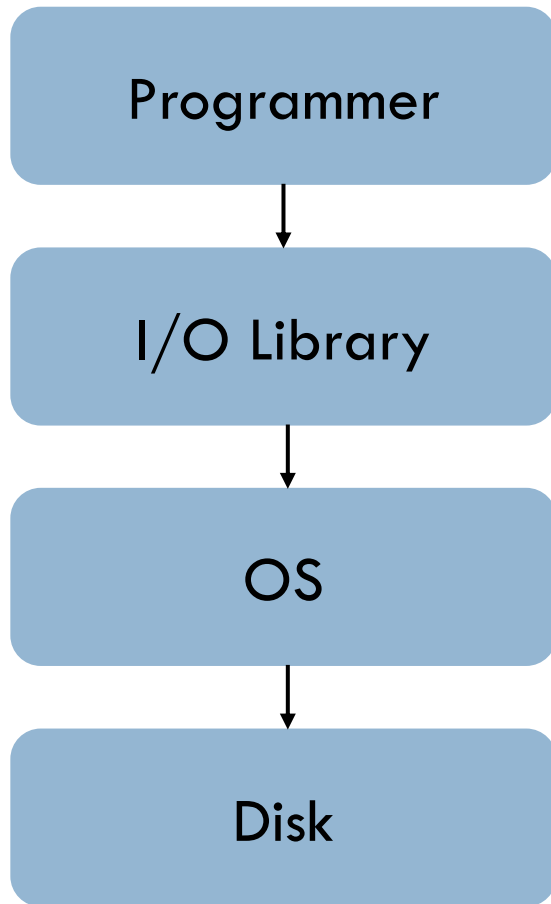
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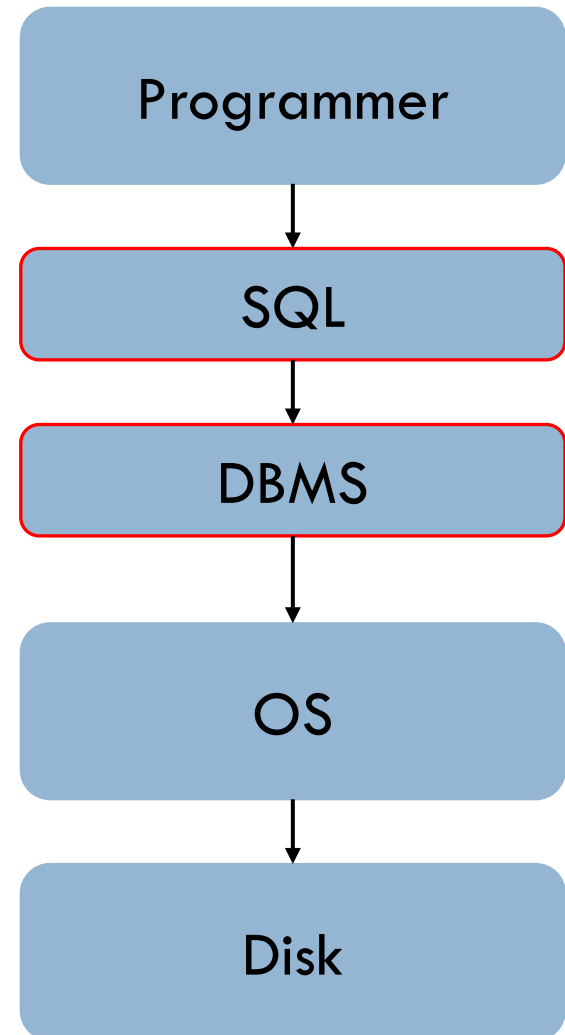


Data Storage

Option 1



Option 2



This Class

- Principles of structured information storage
- Application of databases
- Software interfacing with databases
- Understand DBMS enough to use it effectively

Assignments

- A mixture of:
 - Programming
 - Written/diagram
 - Database manipulation
 - Quizzes

Server

- `cs-db.eng.utah.edu`
 - You will all have your own MySQL database on this server
- As students in the college of engineering (CoE), you also have remote access to the CADE lab machines.
 - `cade.utah.edu`

Project

- Implement your own Canvas-like system
 - UI is provided for you
 - You implement the back-end
- Multiple phases throughout semester



Grading

- Project: 50%
- Assignments: 35%
- Midterm: 15%

Content

- Structured information storage
 - Relational model, relational databases
 - Relational algebra
 - Entity-Relationship model
 - Database schema design

Content

- Database applications
 - SQL
 - SQL via C# and LINQ
 - Web servers and “cloud” deploy
 - Proper software engineering techniques

Content

- Database engines
 - Data storage challenges
 - B+ Trees
 - R-Trees

Tools

- C# (Using VS Code IDE)
- MySQL
- Linux



Class Resources



- Canvas
- Course announcements via Slack + email
- Grades on Canvas

Important dates



- Midterm: Thursday June 20, 2024 (Week 6)

Getting Help

- Please ask for help!
- Office hours and TA hours are on Canvas

TAs



- Avishek Choudhury
 - TRW 12:00 – 2:00 PM
- Khushal Dodeja
 - TRW 2:00 – 4:00 PM

Academic Misconduct

- Taken very seriously by the SoC
- Cheating punishment ranges up to automatically failing the course!
- Cheating policy is linked in syllabus

Relational Databases

- Structured data storage
- Related data are stored “next to” each other
 - e.g. in a table

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- Non-relational databases exist too

Tables

- Database comprised of one or more tables (schema)
- One table represents pieces of directly-related data

ID	Name	DOB
1	Harry	31 JUL 1980
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Relation (table)

- Each row is a *tuple* – a set of data units

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Multiple Tables

- Non directly-related data are separated

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Courses

Course Num	Name
2420	Alg. and DS
3500	SW Practice
3810	Architecture
4400	Systems
5530	Databases

- Each table is a “relation”

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- No; only indirectly (he has it checked out)

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Library Example

- What if one person checks out multiple books?
 - Duplicate data

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Library Example

- What if one person checks out multiple books?
 - Make a list?

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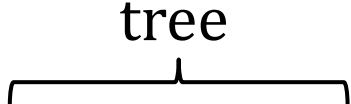
Library Example

- What if one person checks out multiple books?
 - How do we count number of books?
 - How do we get all books that start with 'H'?

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Library Example

- DBMS builds “index” data structures around many of the columns
 - Can’t do this if some cells are lists



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Library Example

- What if one person checks out no books?

Name	Phone	CardNum	ISBN	Book
Harry	123-1123	123	978-000	Harry Potter
Malfoy	765-4321	623	???	???

Even Worse

- Multiple phone numbers, multiple checkouts

Name	Phone	CardNum	ISBN	Title
Dan	888-8888	4	1005	Profiles in Courage
Dan	999-9999	4	1005	Profiles in Courage
Dan	888-8888	4	1006	The Good Soldier
Dan	999-9999	4	1006	The Good Soldier

Solution

- First, let's fix the unrelated-data problem

Patrons

Name	Phone	CardNum
Harry	1 23-1 1 23	1 23
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Inventory

ISBN	Book
978-002	Last of Us
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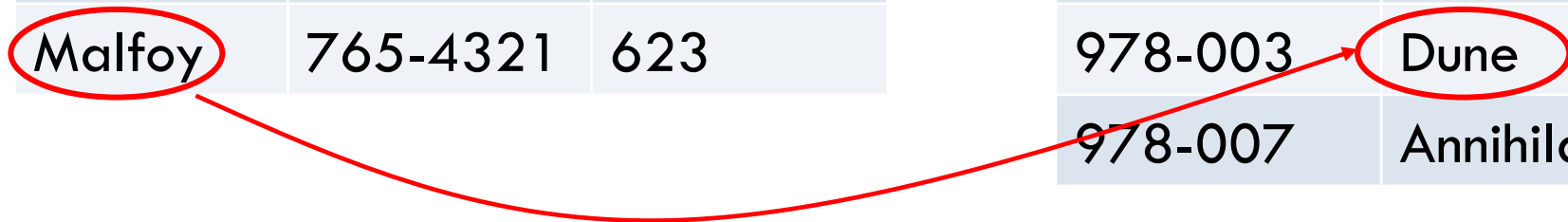
- First, let's fix the unrelated-data problem
- But what about indirect relationships?
 - How do we specify Malfoy checked out Dune?

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Malfoy	765-4321	623

Inventory

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Solution

- Add a table that relates the two

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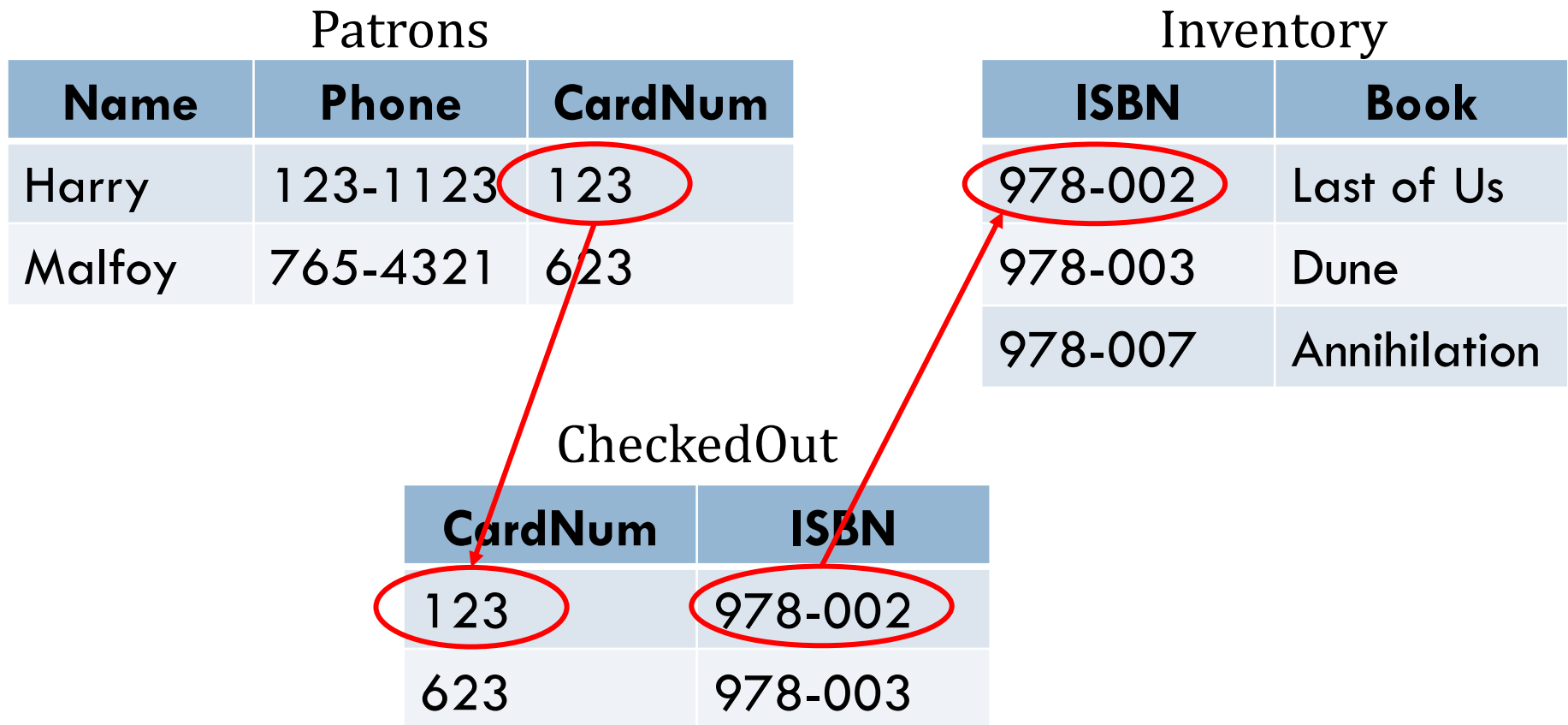
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Solution

- Multiple checkouts
 - Duplicate data minimized

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Solution

- No checkouts

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Solution

- What about multiple phone numbers?

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Phones

CardNum	Phone
123	123-1123
123	555-5555
623	765-4321

Inventory

ISBN	Book
978-002	Last of Us
978-003	Dune
978-007	Annihilation

CheckedOut

CardNum	ISBN
623	978-003

Solution

- Pick some unique ID-like field to relate tables (key)
 - **CardNum** and **ISBN**

Patrons

Name	CardNum
Harry	123
Malfoy	623

Phones

CardNum	Phone
123	123-1123
123	555-5555
623	765-4321

Inventory

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CheckedOut

CardNum	ISBN
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Patrons

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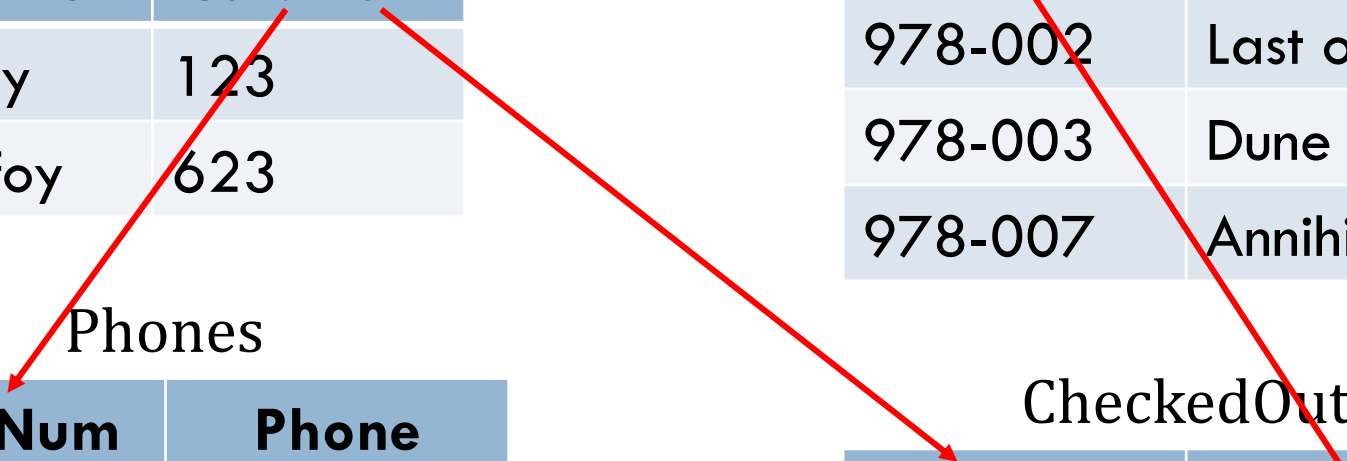
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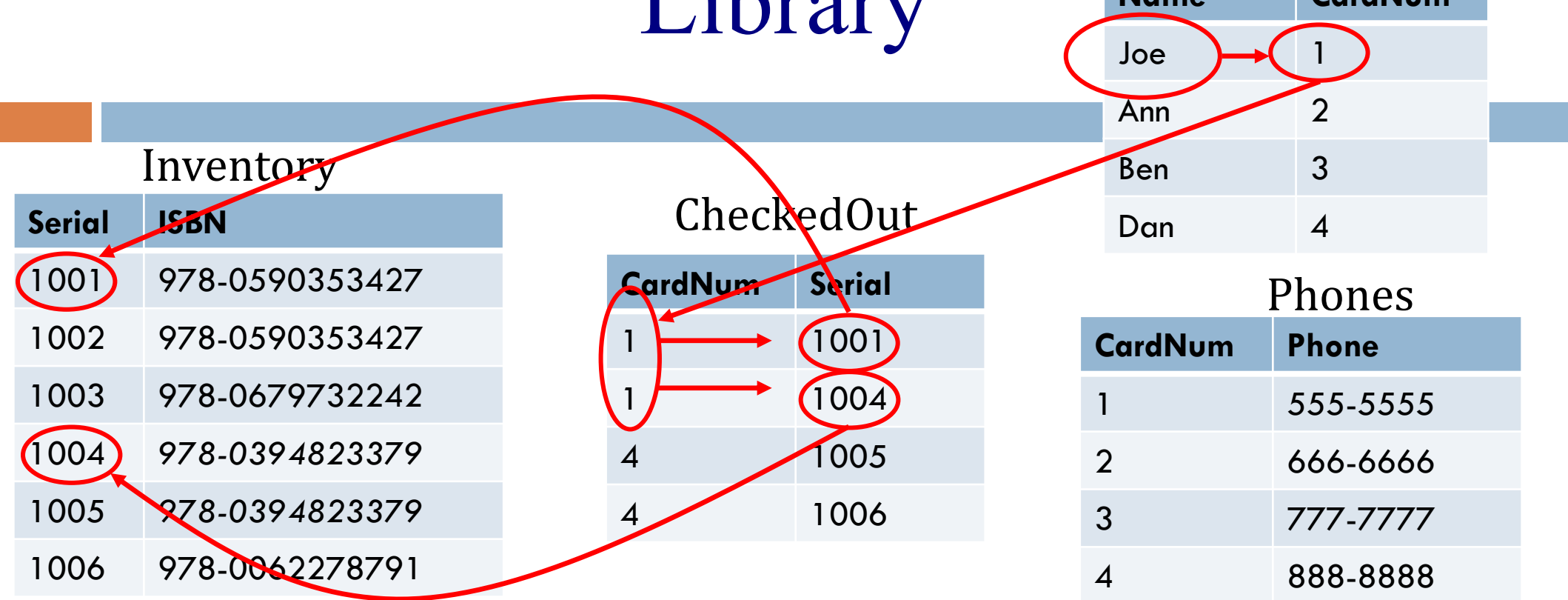
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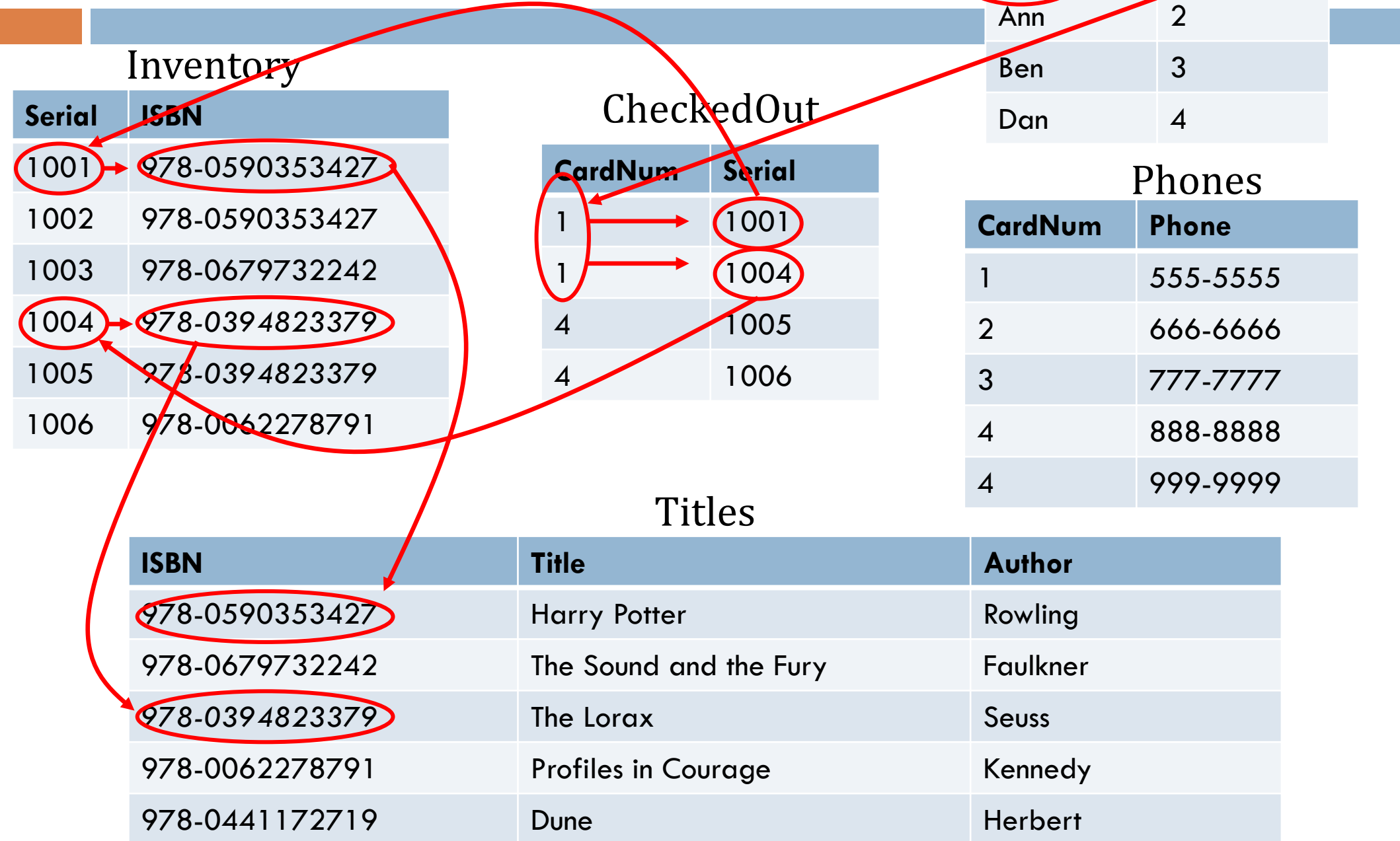
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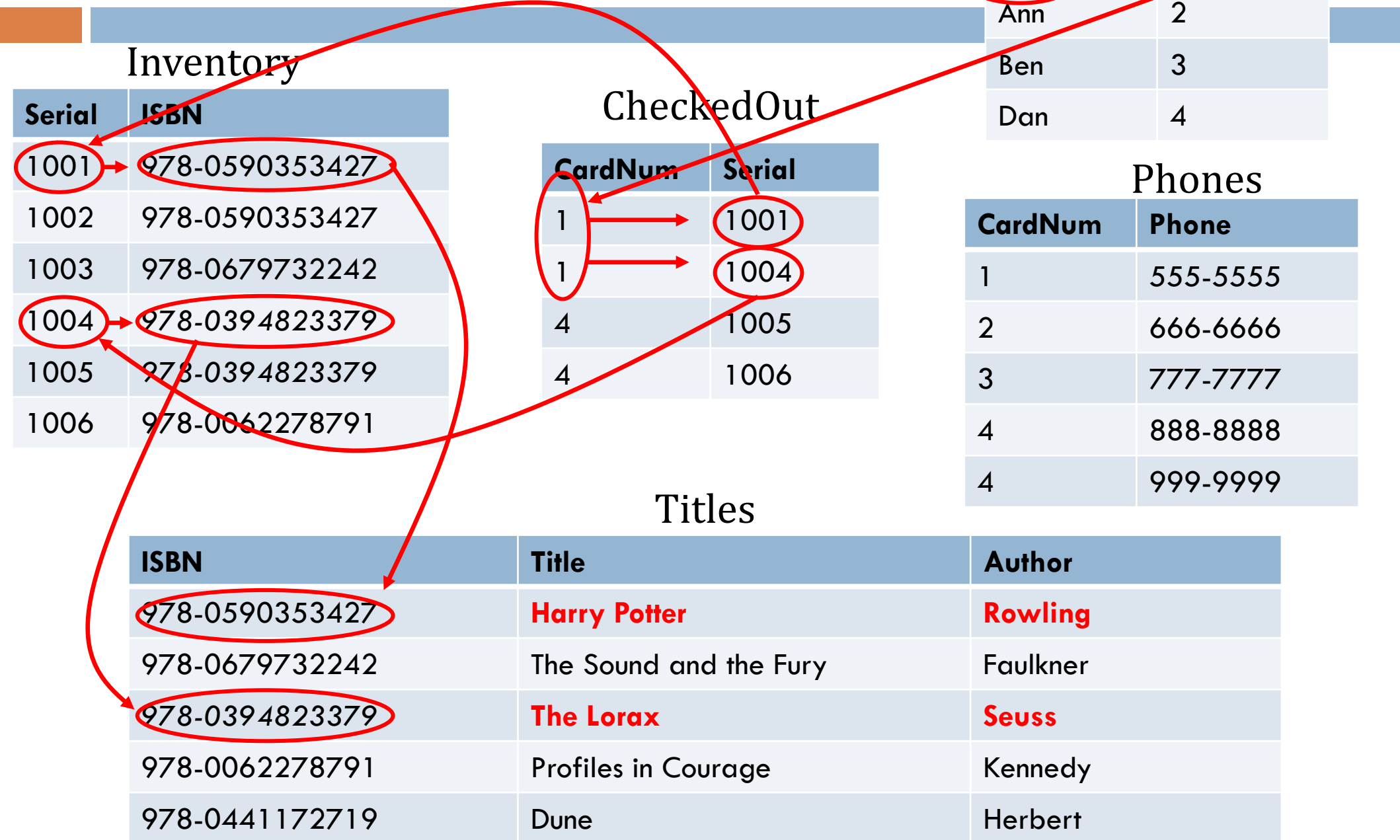
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