



Memoria primaria

- Volatil
- Rapido
- Caro
- Poca capacidad alm.

Memoria secundaria

- No volatil
- Lenta
- Barato
- Mayor capacidad alm.

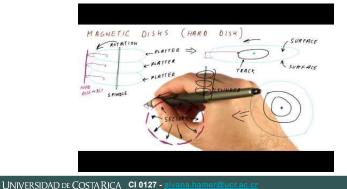
Memoria terciaria

- No volatil
- Similar a secundaria
- Medio desmontable
- Offline

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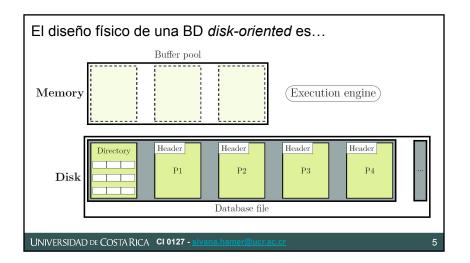
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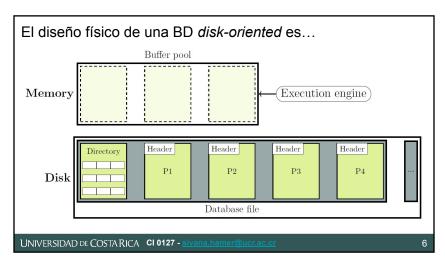
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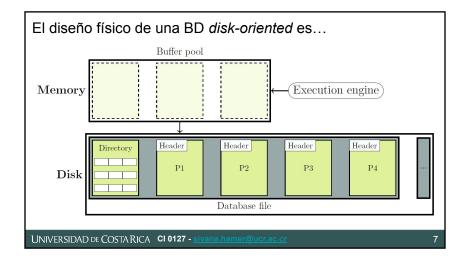


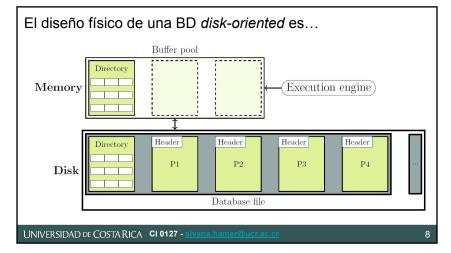
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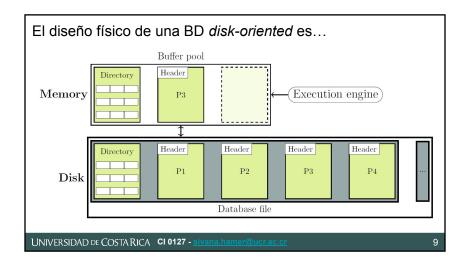
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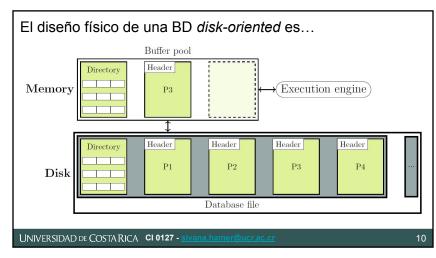


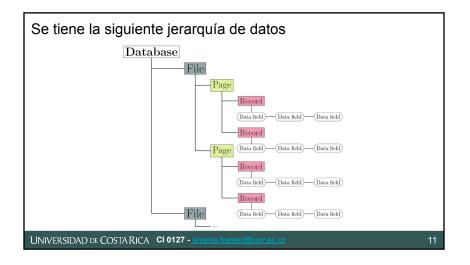


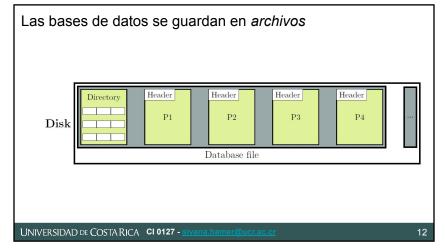


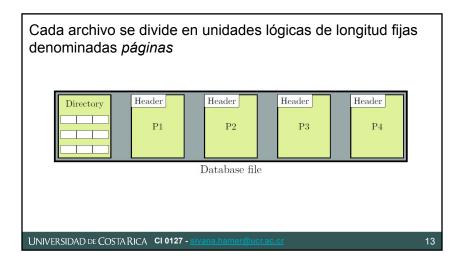


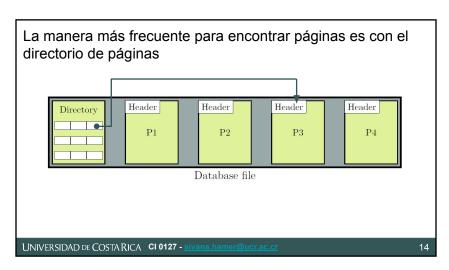


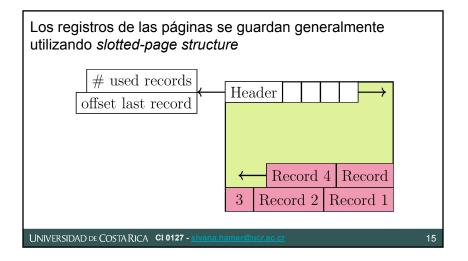


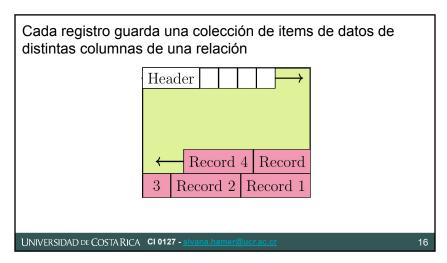


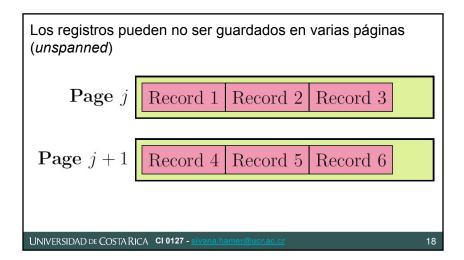


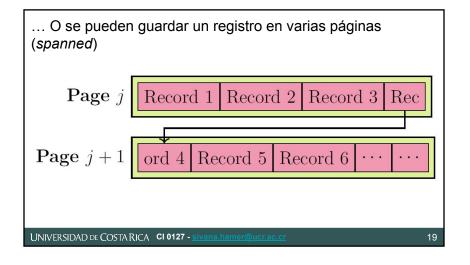


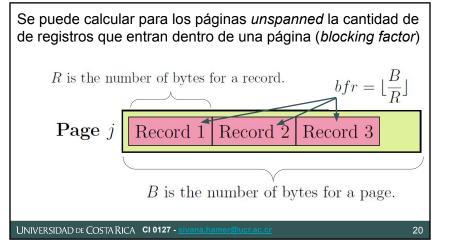


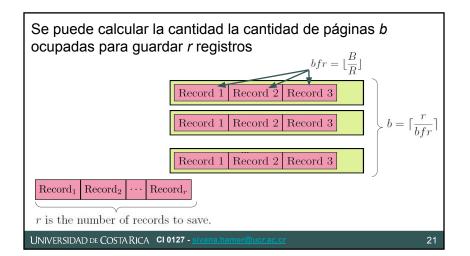


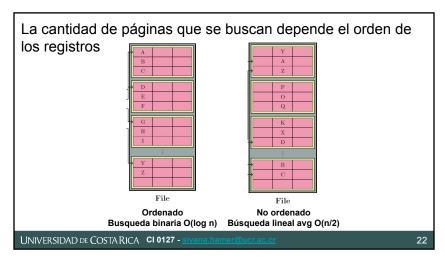


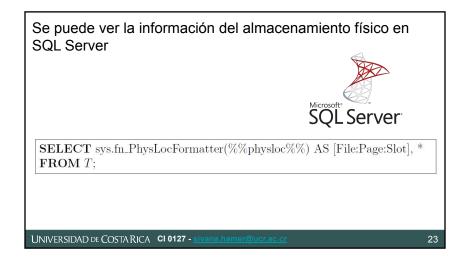


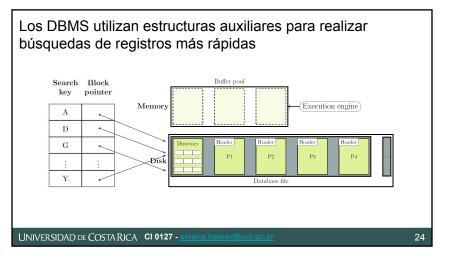


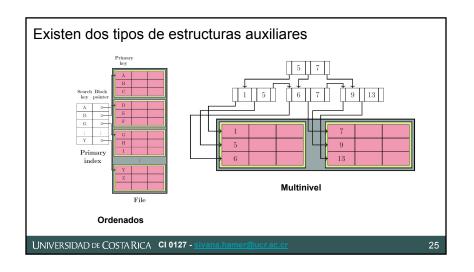


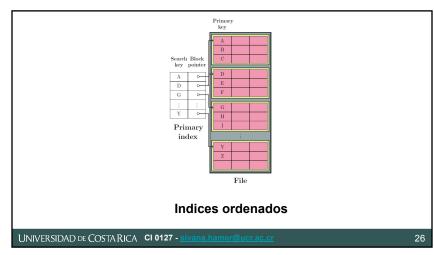












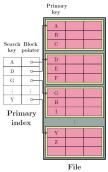
Los índices son como bibliotecas, que utilizan una llave para buscar donde se encuentra un libro

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Existen diversos tipos de índices ordenados

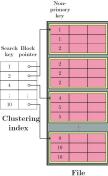
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Están los índices primarios, que crean un índice basado en una llave primaria con los datos ordenados por ella.



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Estan los índices clustered, que crean un índice basado en atributos no llave, con los datos ordenados por el atributo.

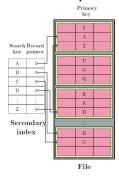


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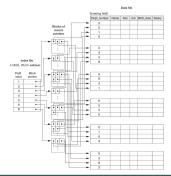
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Están los índices secundarios (llave) con un índice para datos que no se encuentran ordenados por la llave.



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¿Cuántos índices primarios se pueden tener?

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¿Cuántos índices clustering se pueden tener?

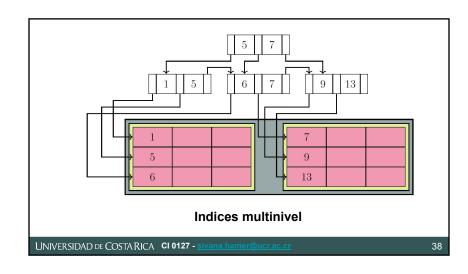
¿Se puede tener un índice primario y clustering a la vez?

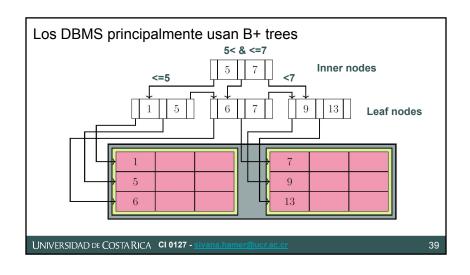
¿Cuantos índices secundarios se pueden tener?

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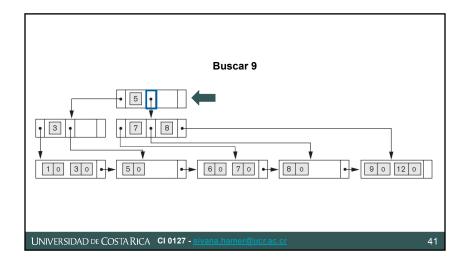
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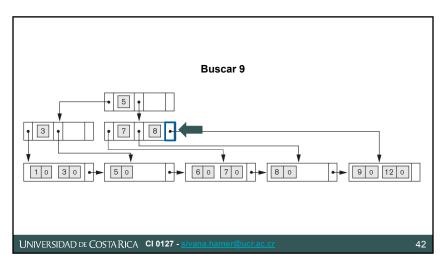
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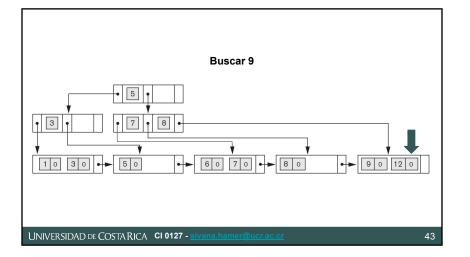












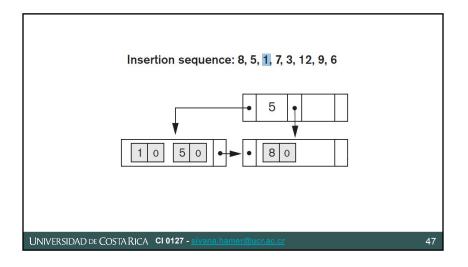
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\overline{\textbf{Algorithm 1}} Searching for a record that has a search key value v as the index of a B+ Tree of order
                      function FIND(v)
                         n = tree.getRootPage();
                         n.readPage();
                         p = n.getNumberPointers();
                         while (!n.isLeafNode()) do
                            l = n.getLarger(v);
                                                               \triangleright The node n with i x_i values, get those that are v \leq x_i
                             xi, pi = l.min(); > Finds the smallest x_i that is larger than v with the respective pointer p_i
                             if (xi.isNull()) then
                                                                                                               \triangleright v > x_i
                                n = n.getLastPointer();
                                                                                       {\,\vartriangleright\,} Gets last non-null pointer of n
                             else if (v == xi) then
                                                                                                               \triangleright v = x_i
                                n = n.getNext(pi);
                                                                                         \triangleright Gets the pointer following p_i
                             else
                                                                                                              \triangleright v < x_i
                                n = pi;
                                                                                             end if
                             n.readPage();
                         end while
                         r = n.hasRecordWithKey(v) \\
                         if (!r.isNull()) then
                                                                                ▶ We did found a record with the value
                            return n;
                         else
                                                                            ▶ We did not found a record with the value
                            return null;
                         end if
                     end function
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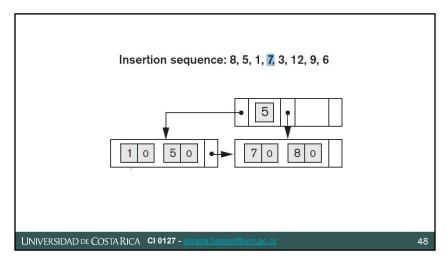
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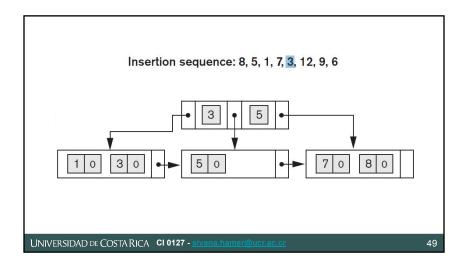
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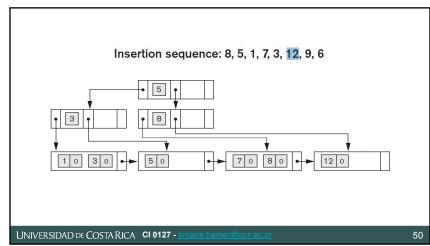
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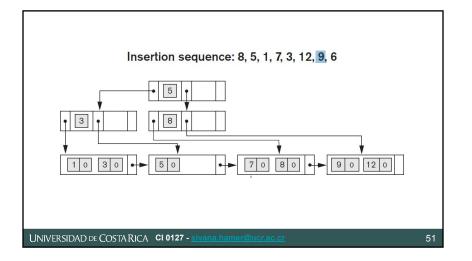
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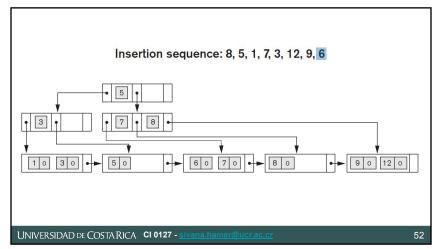




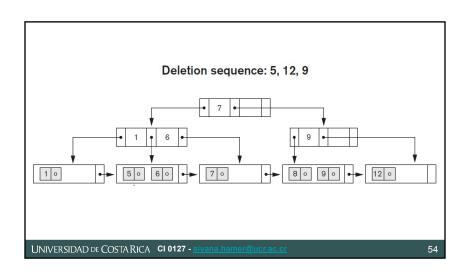


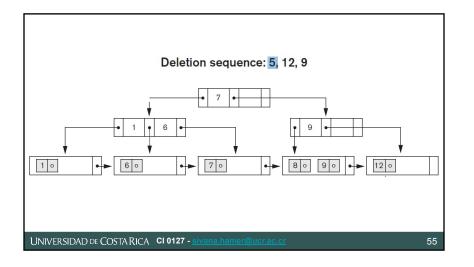


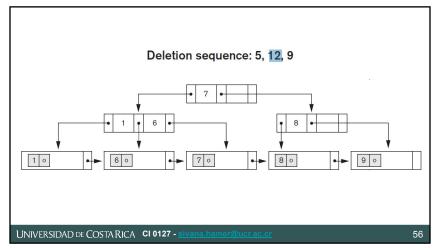


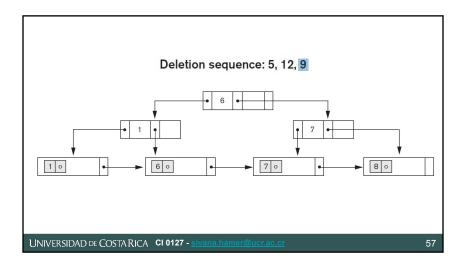


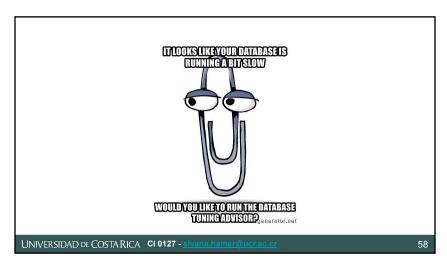
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