CS561: Data Systems Architectures

class 8

Efficient Deletes in Log-Structured Key-Value Storage

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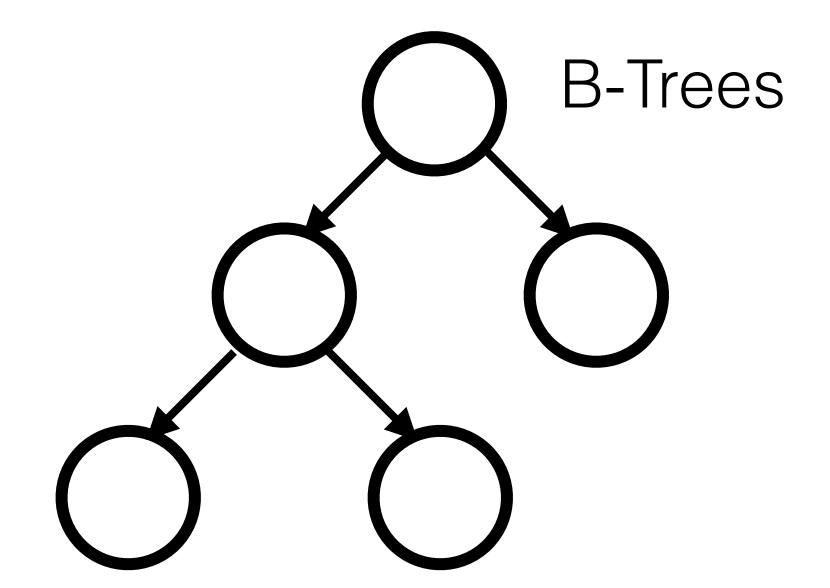
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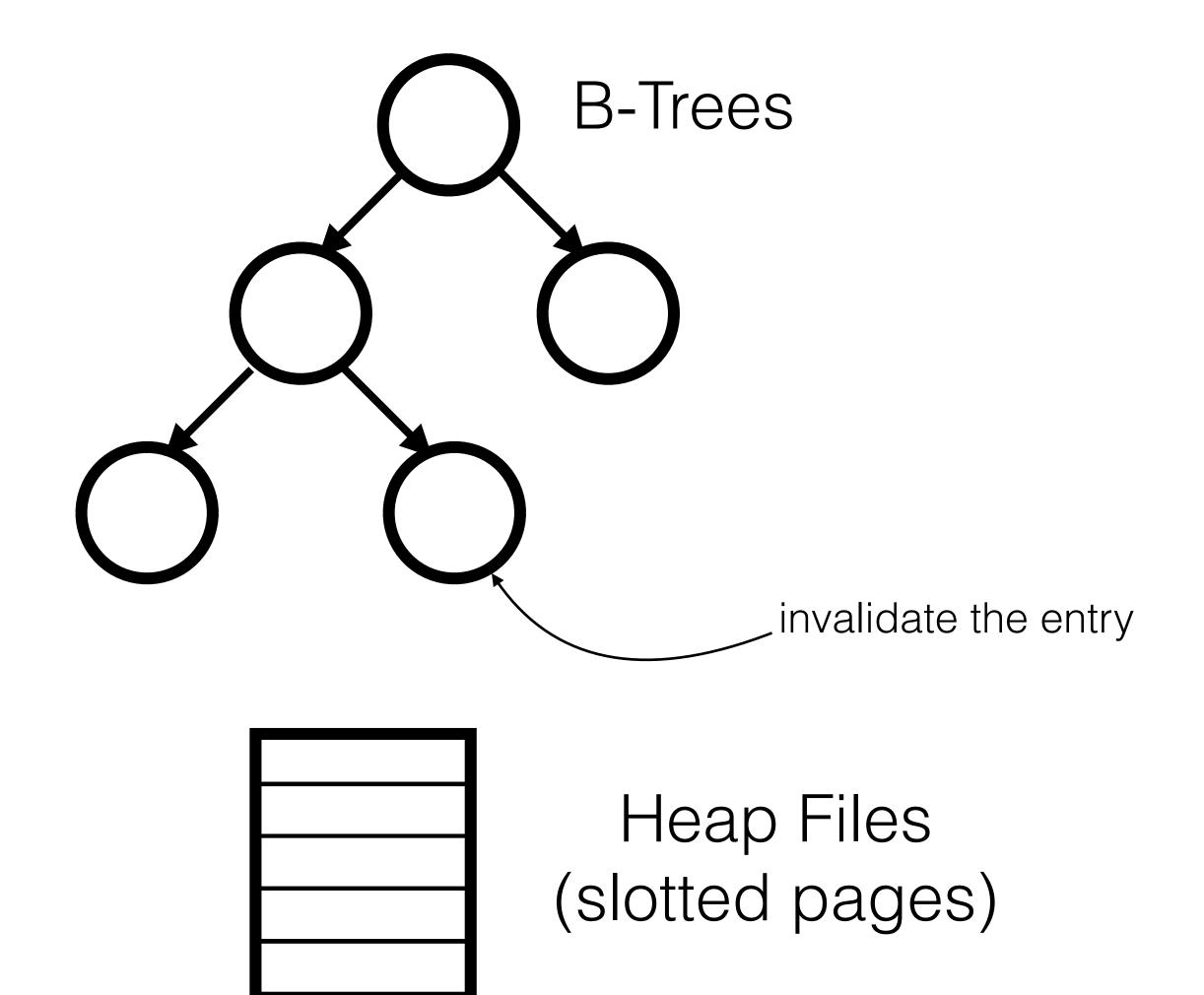
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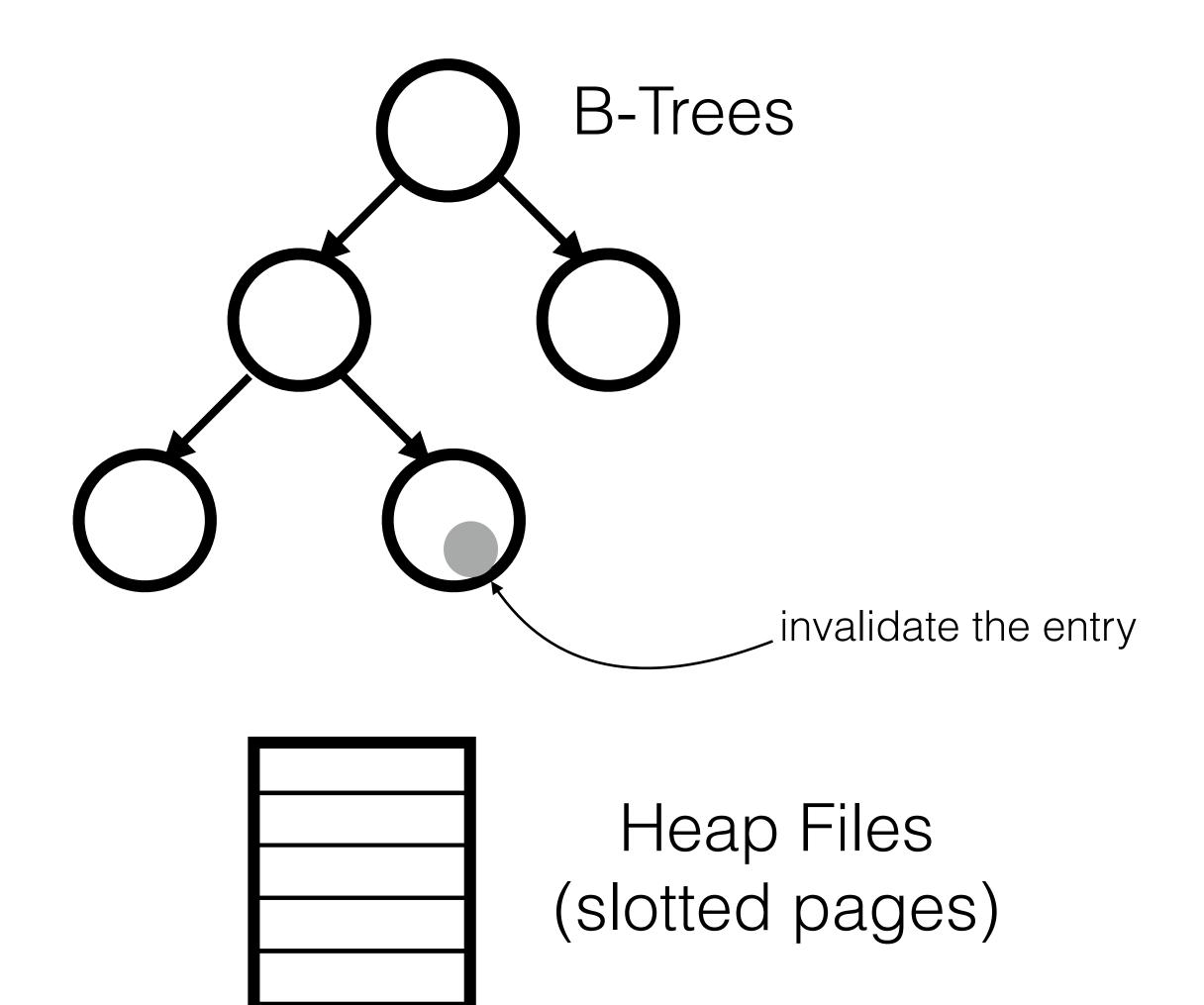
Delete: the forgotten operator

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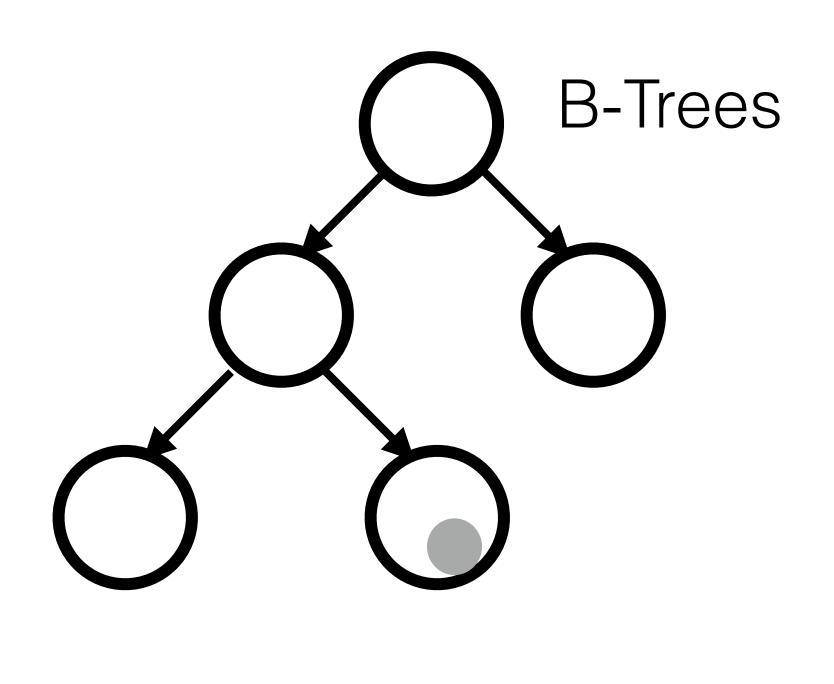
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   //todo
}
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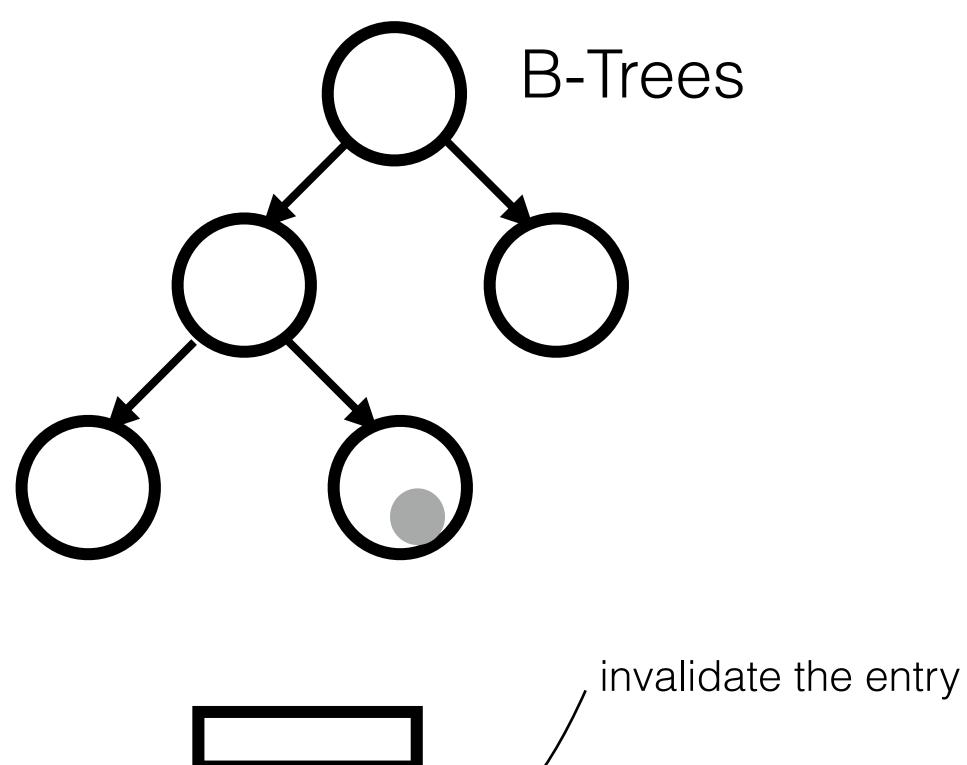




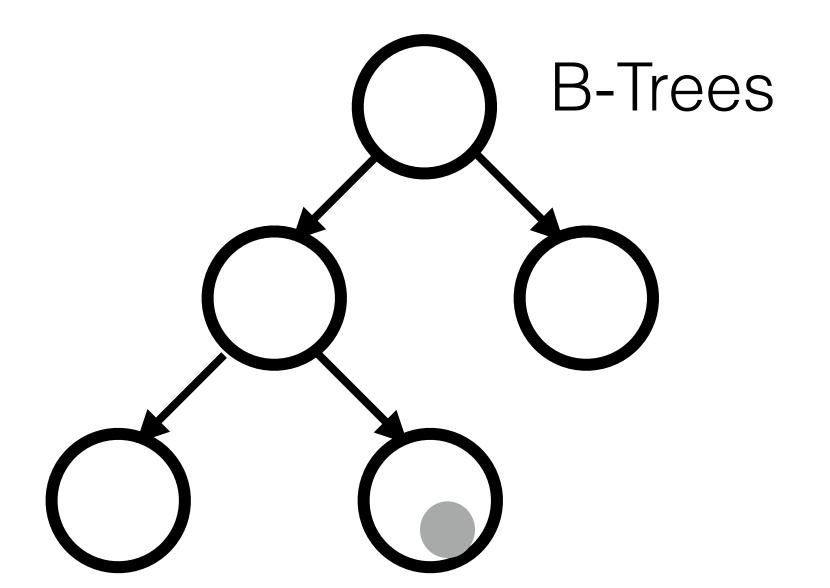
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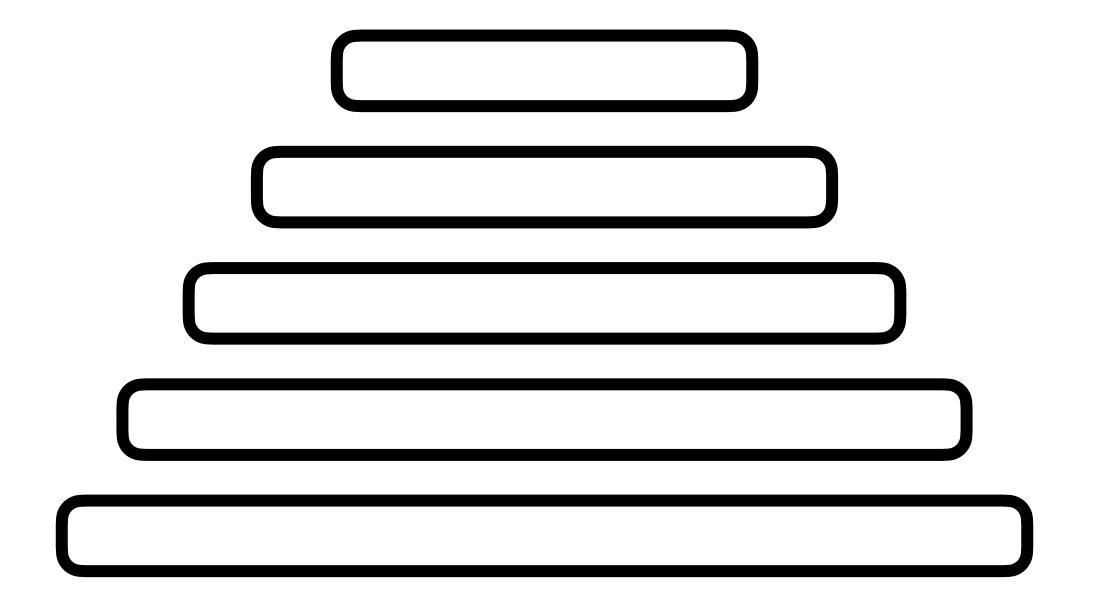


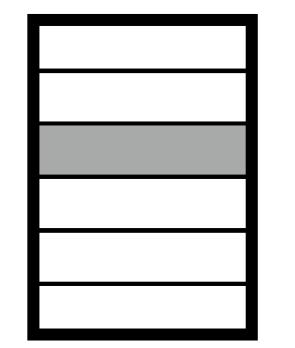
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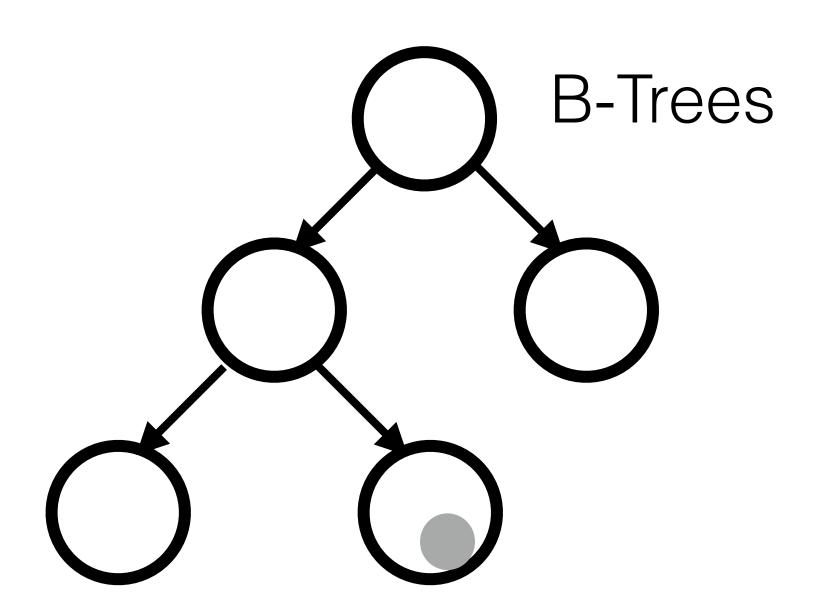


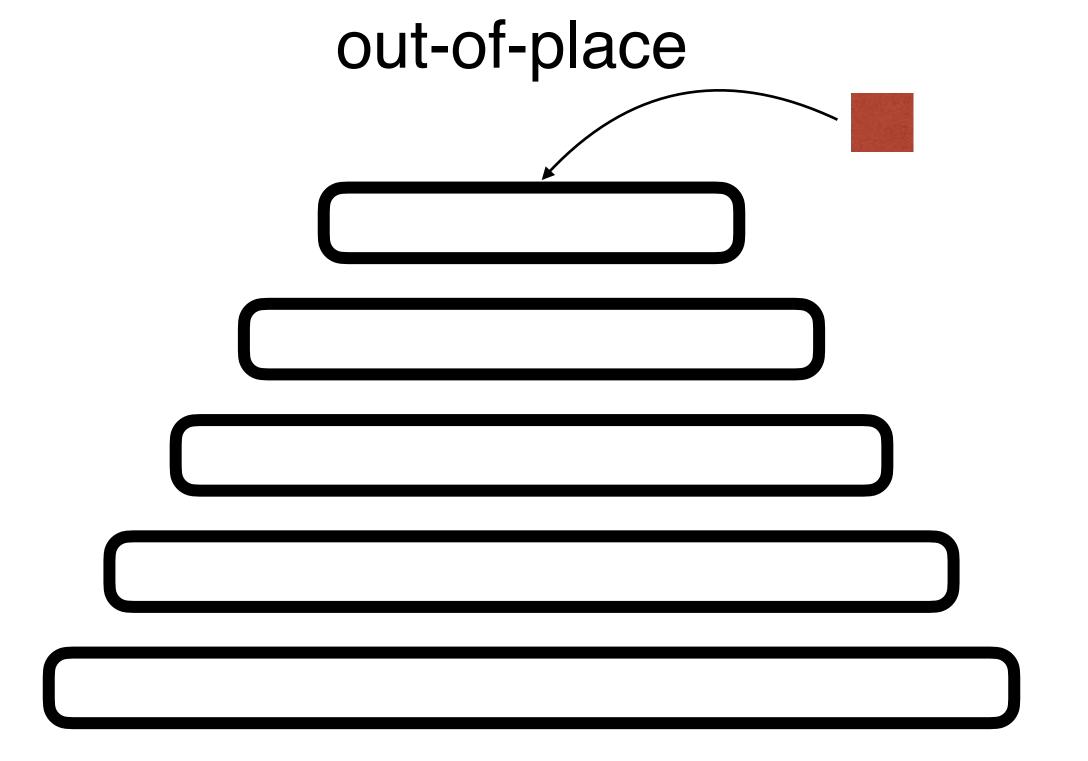
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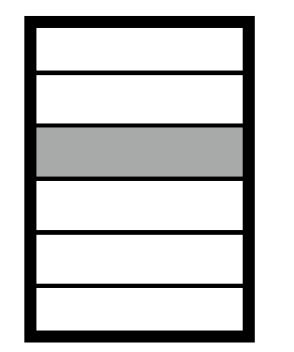




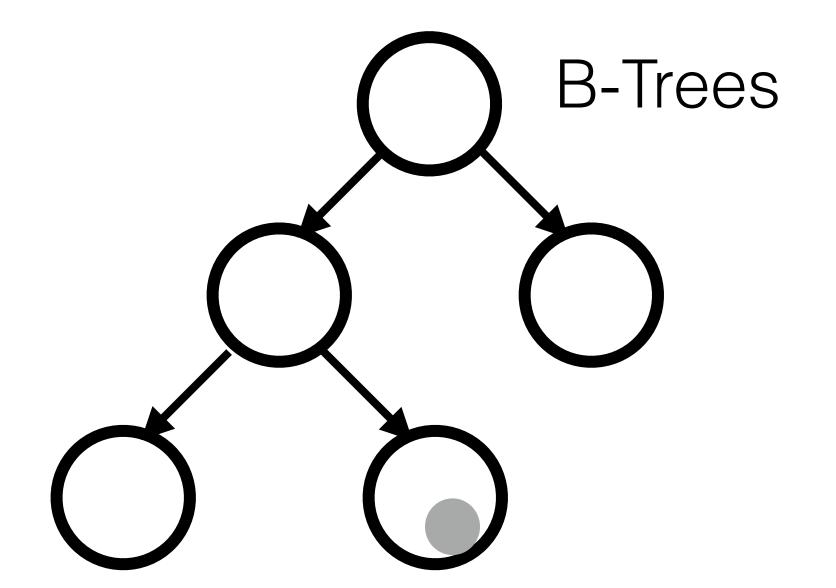


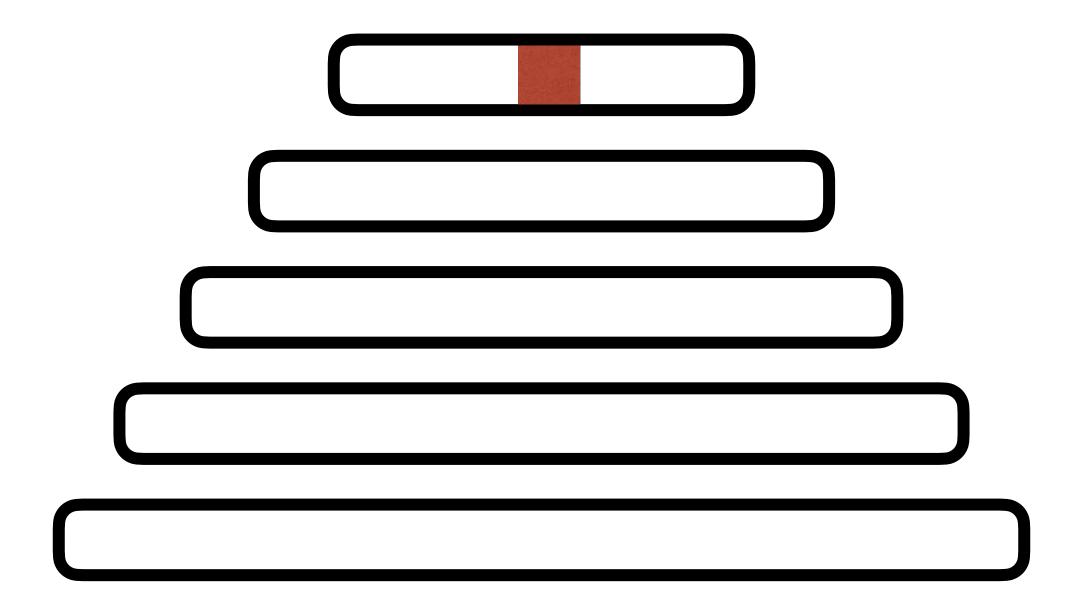


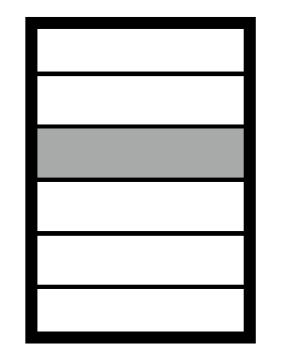




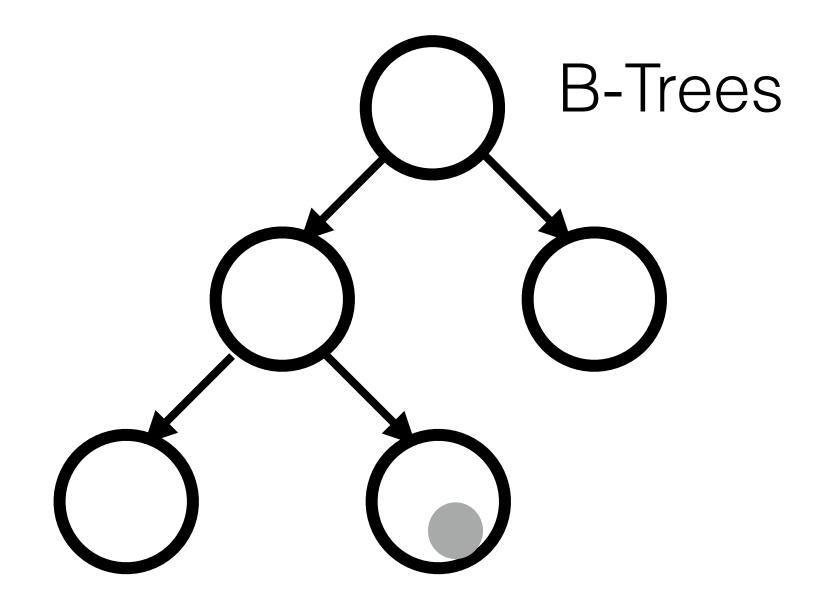
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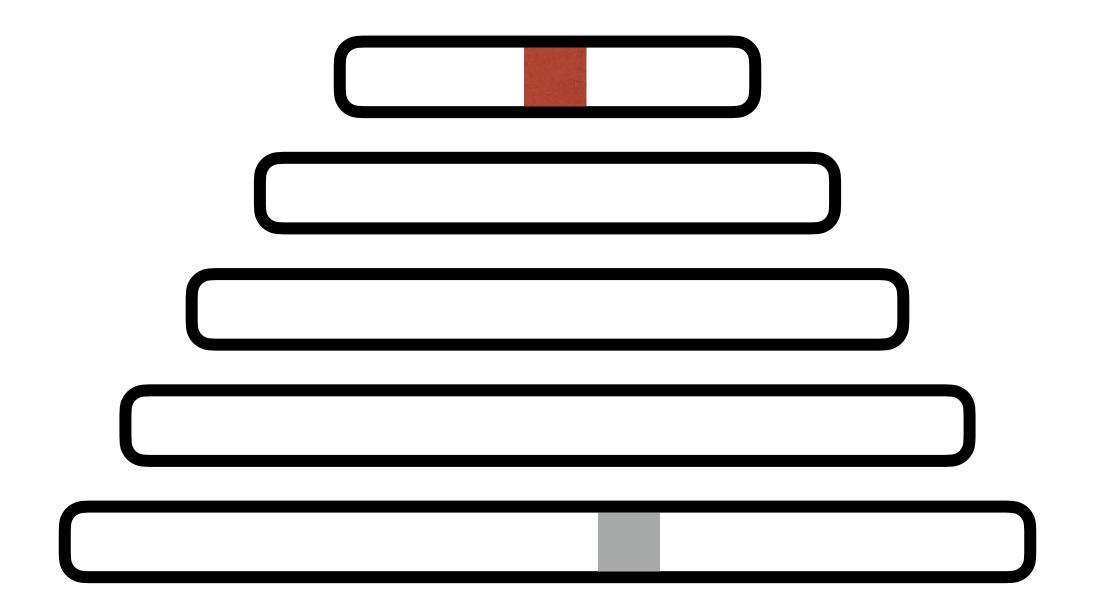


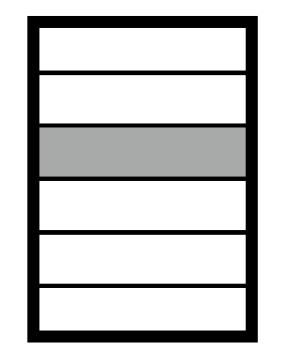




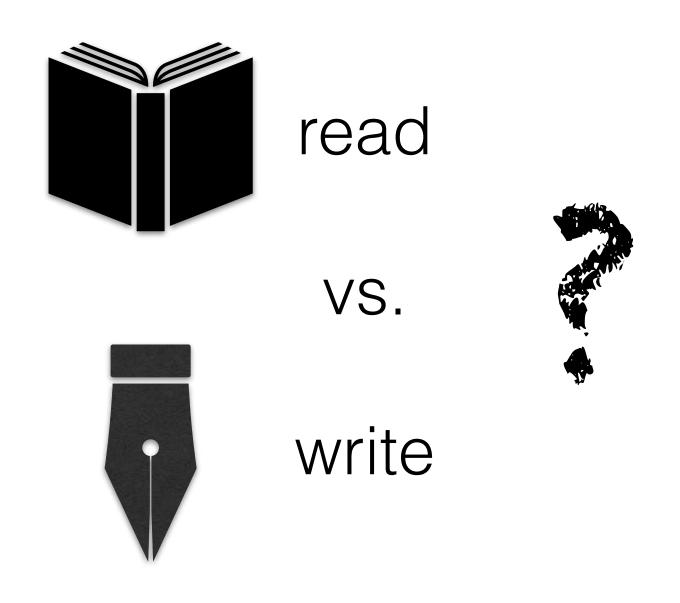
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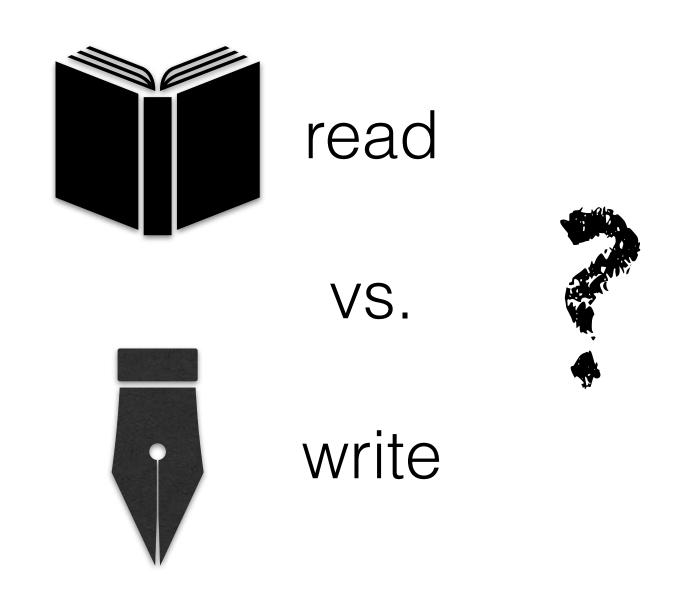




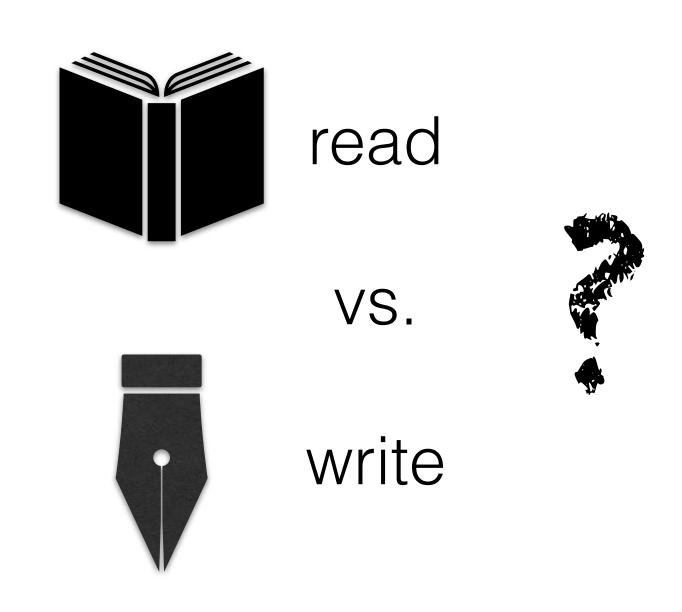








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b-trees, slotted pages, LSM-trees invalidate the entry under deletion



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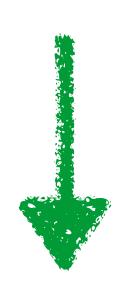
delete latency vs. data privacy

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what if we persisted the deletes immediately?

delete latency vs. persistent delete latency

logical delete latency vs. persistent delete latency





Today's talk:

Lethe: A Tunable Delete-Aware LSM-Based Storage Engine

Presented at SIGMOD 2020

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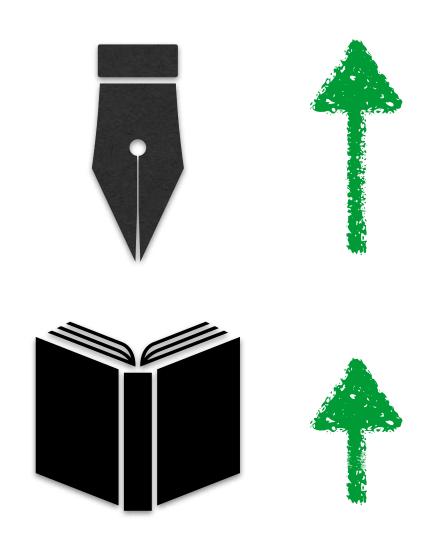


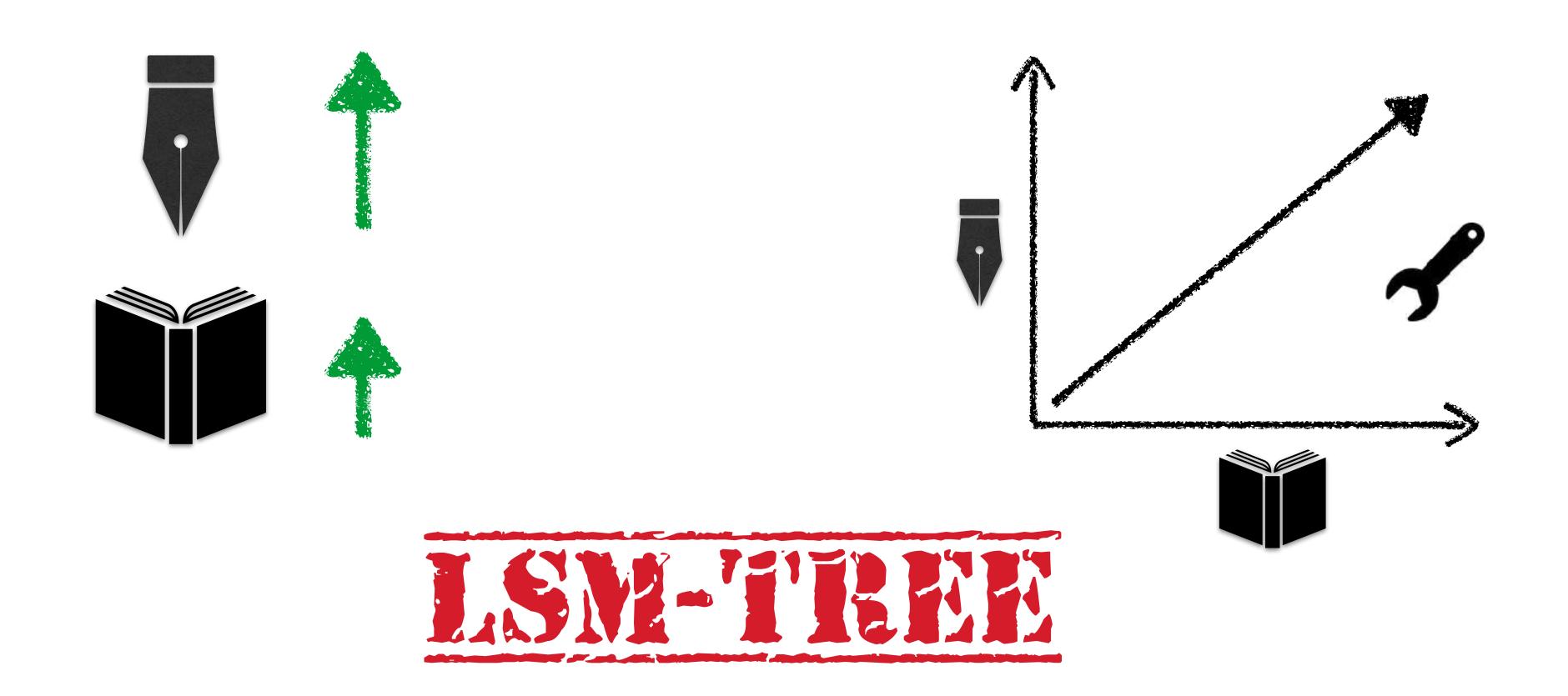
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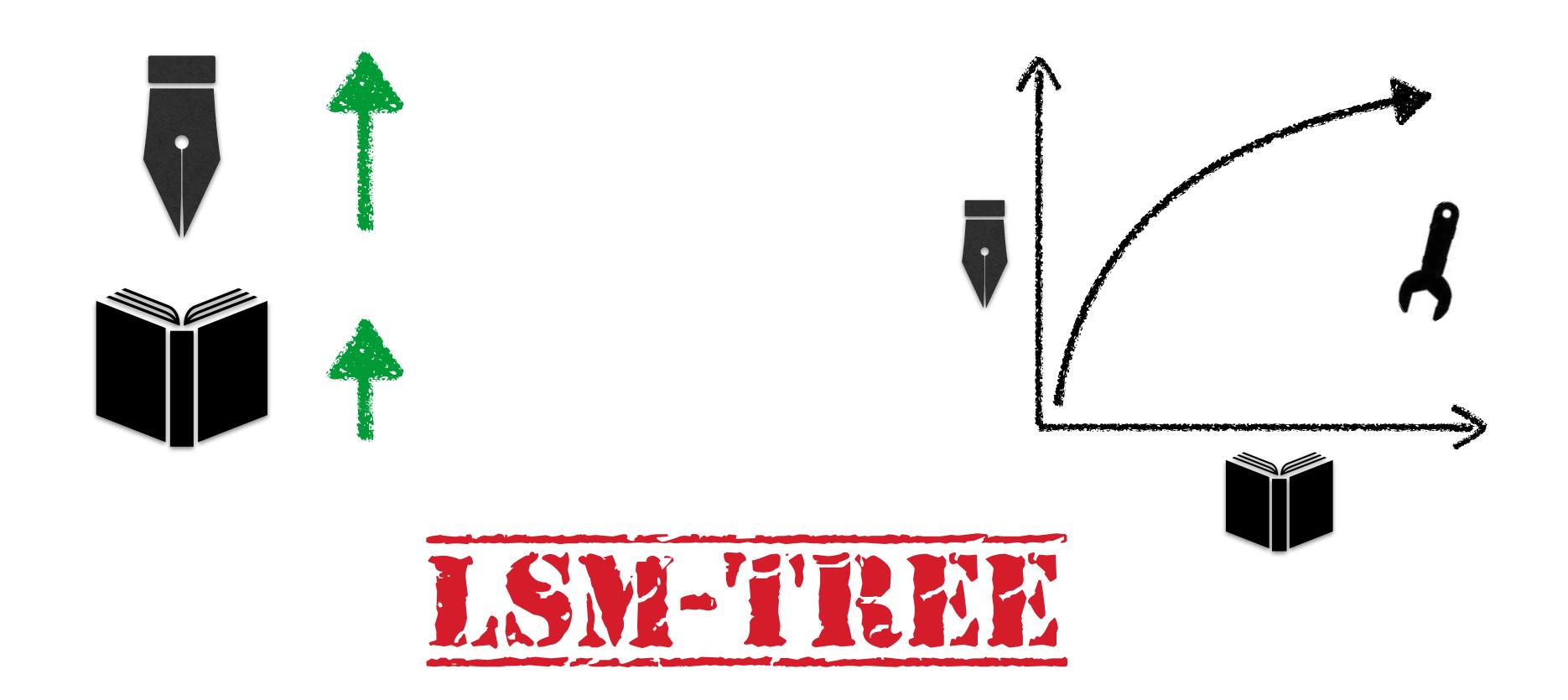
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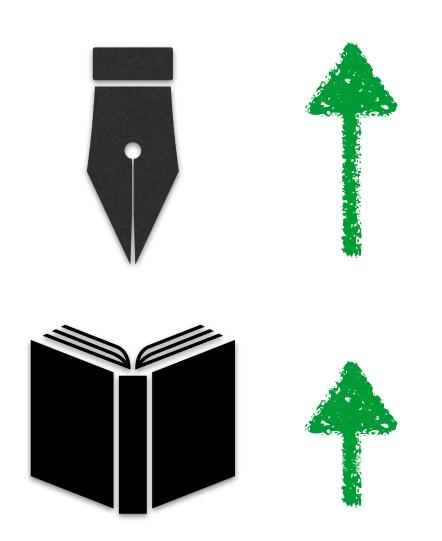
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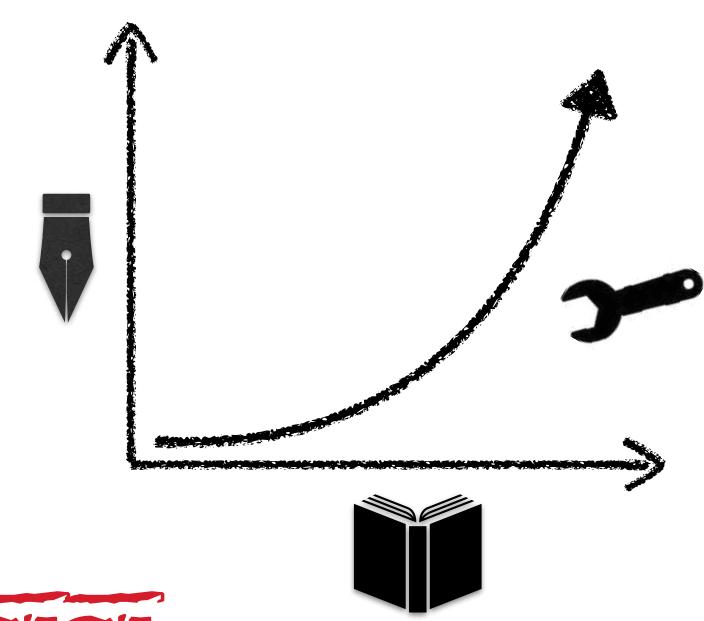
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Even years later, Twitter doesn't delete your direct messages



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Deletes are fast and slow in an LSM

"LSM-based data stores perform suboptimally for workloads with deletes."

Large-scale production

Internal db
Ops

Privacy



25.2M/day







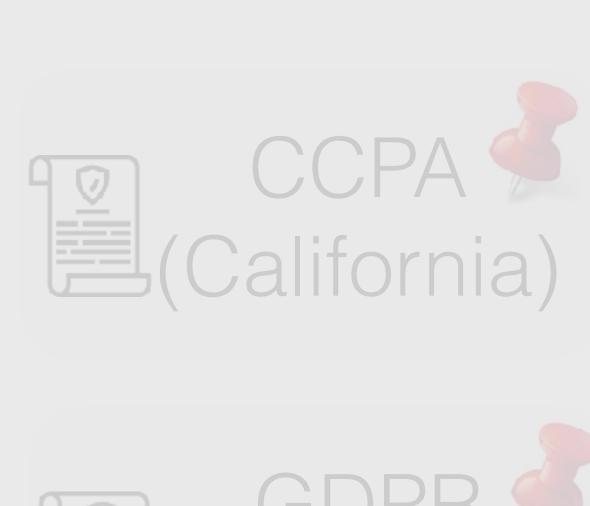




UP2X

92.5M merge through deletes





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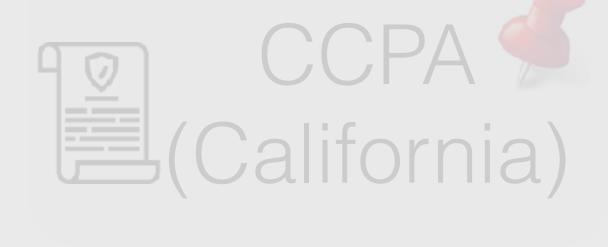


table drop



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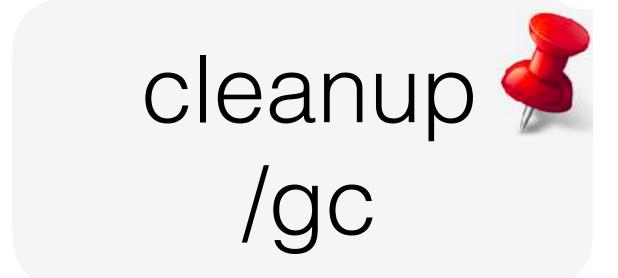






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cleanup











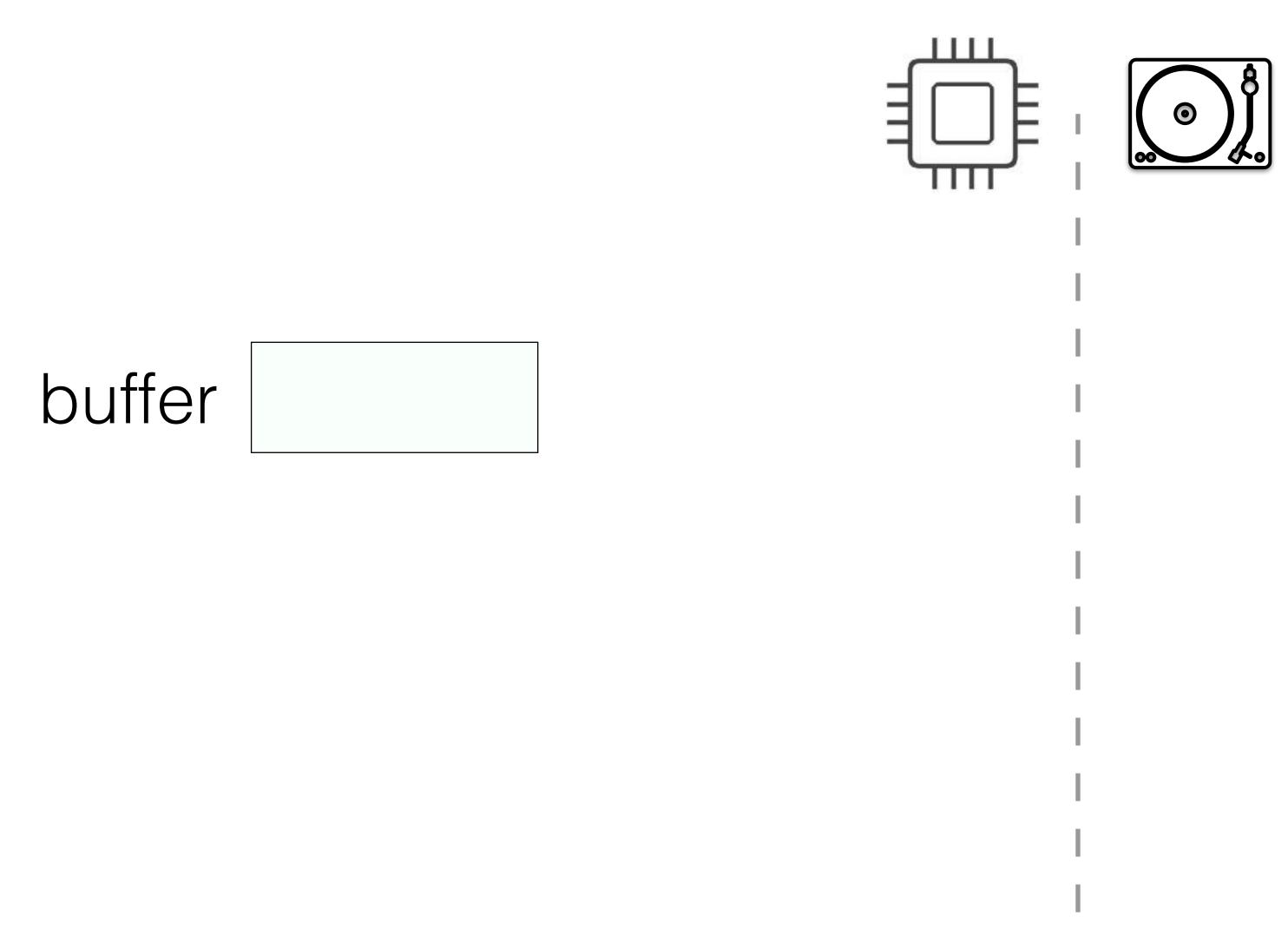


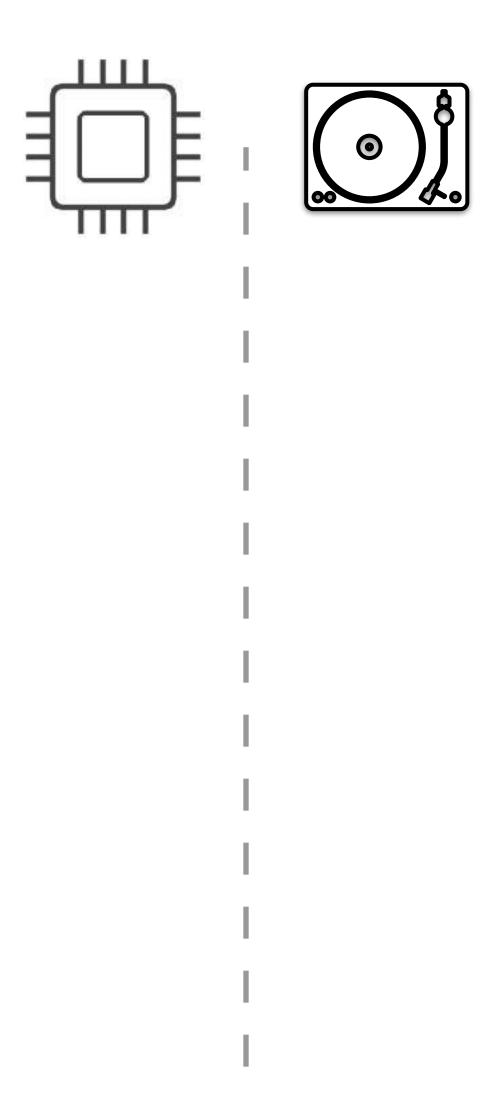


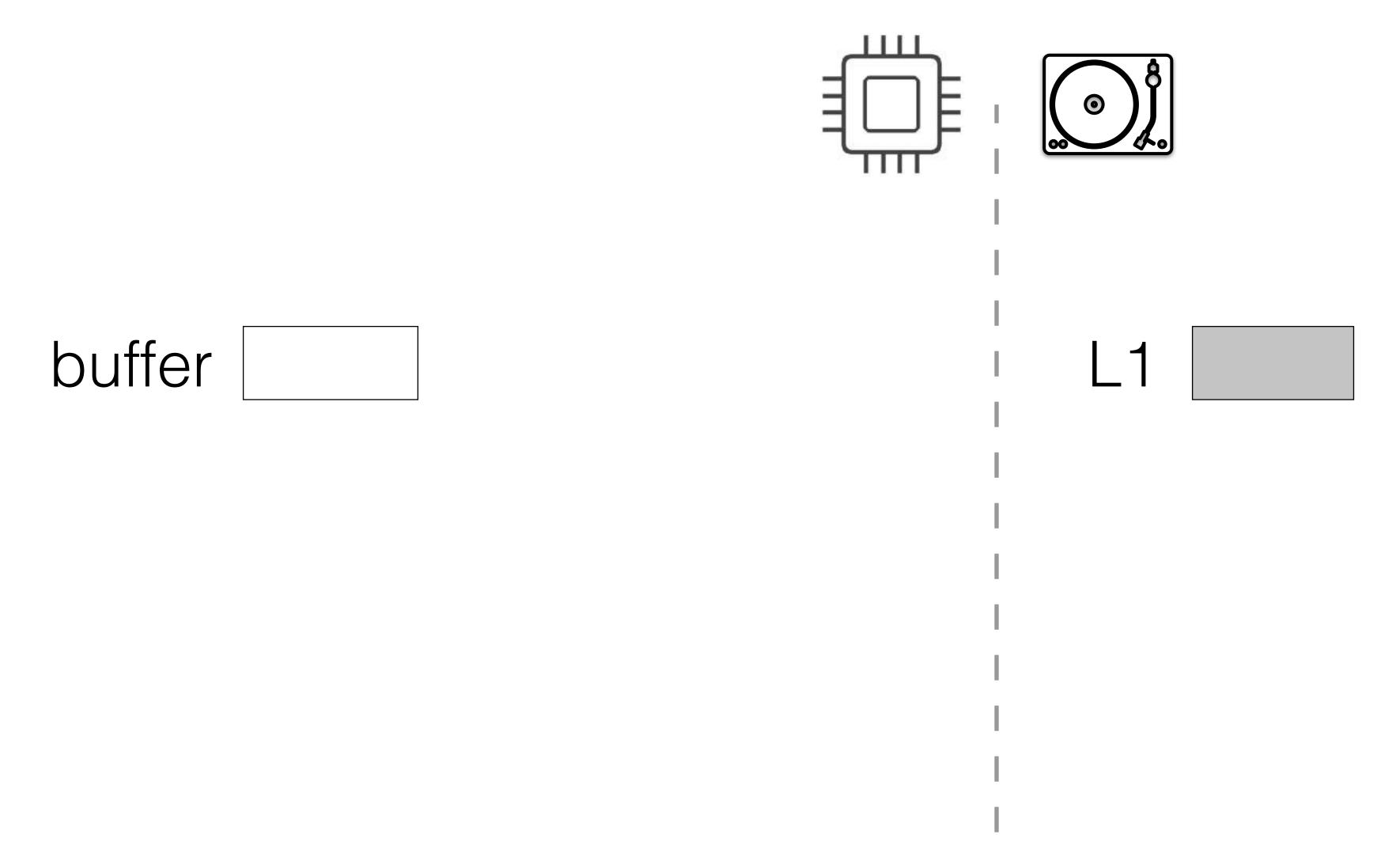


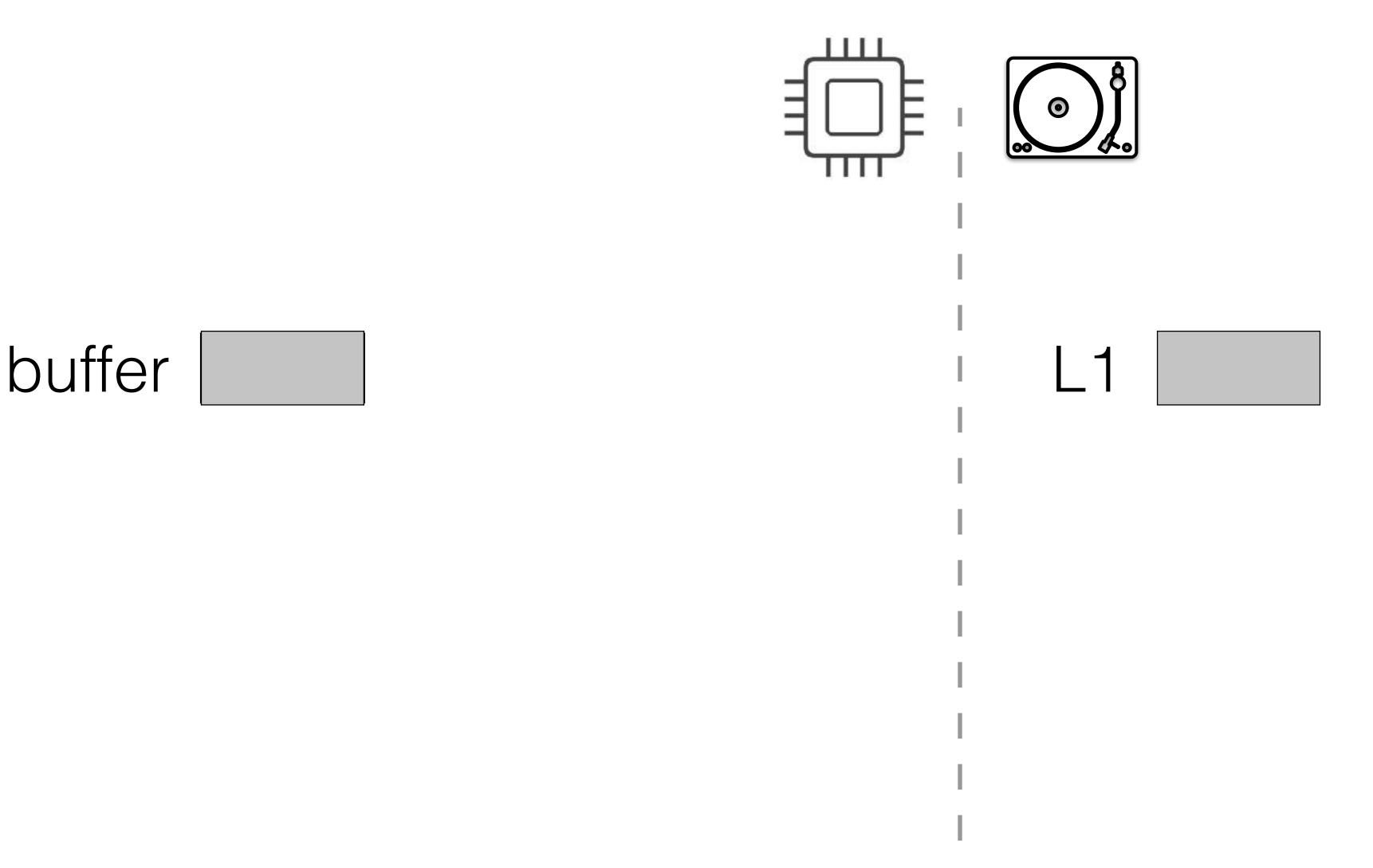
delete all data for user X within D days

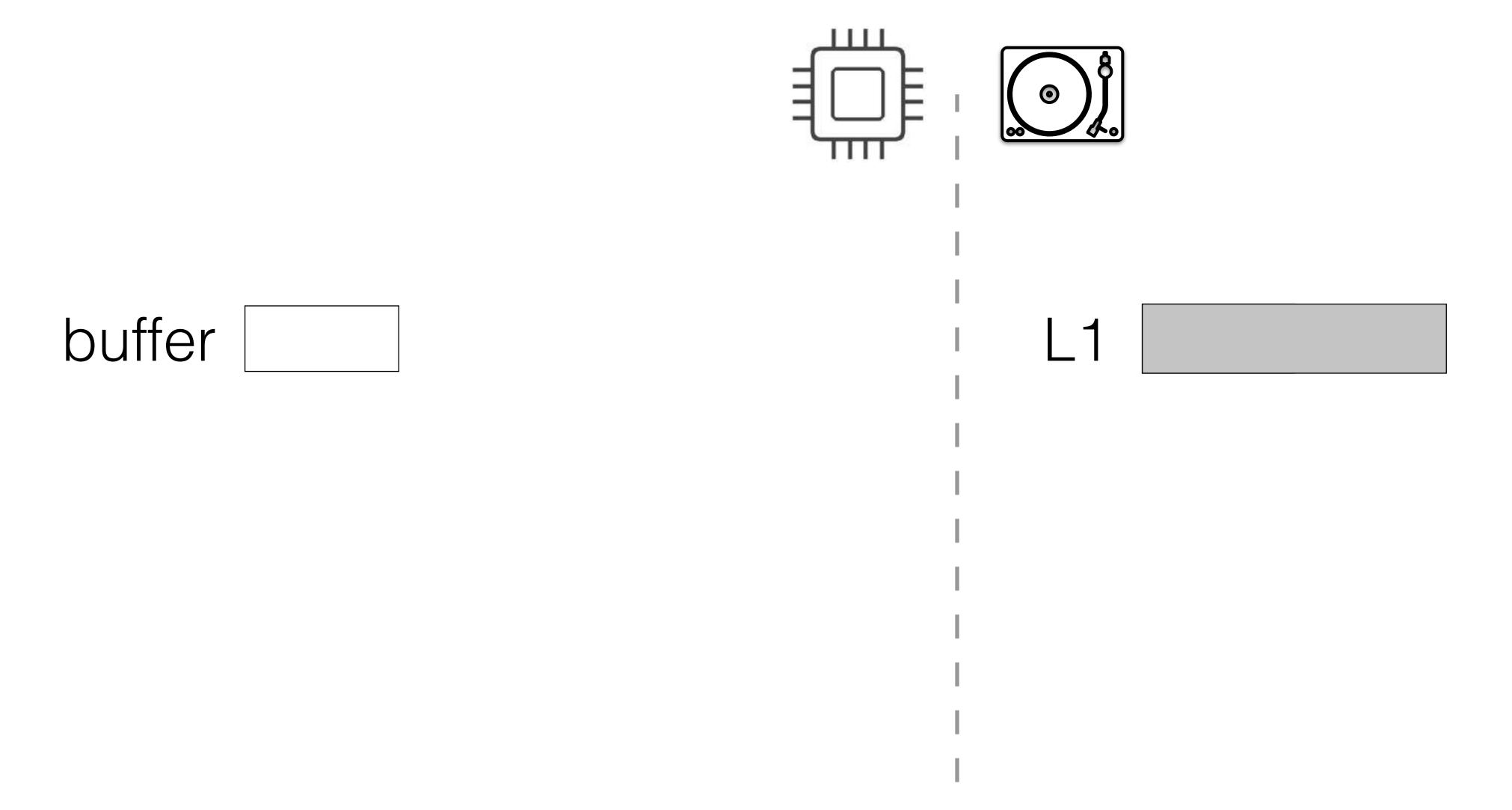
keep deleting all data older than D days A reminder on how LSM-trees work!

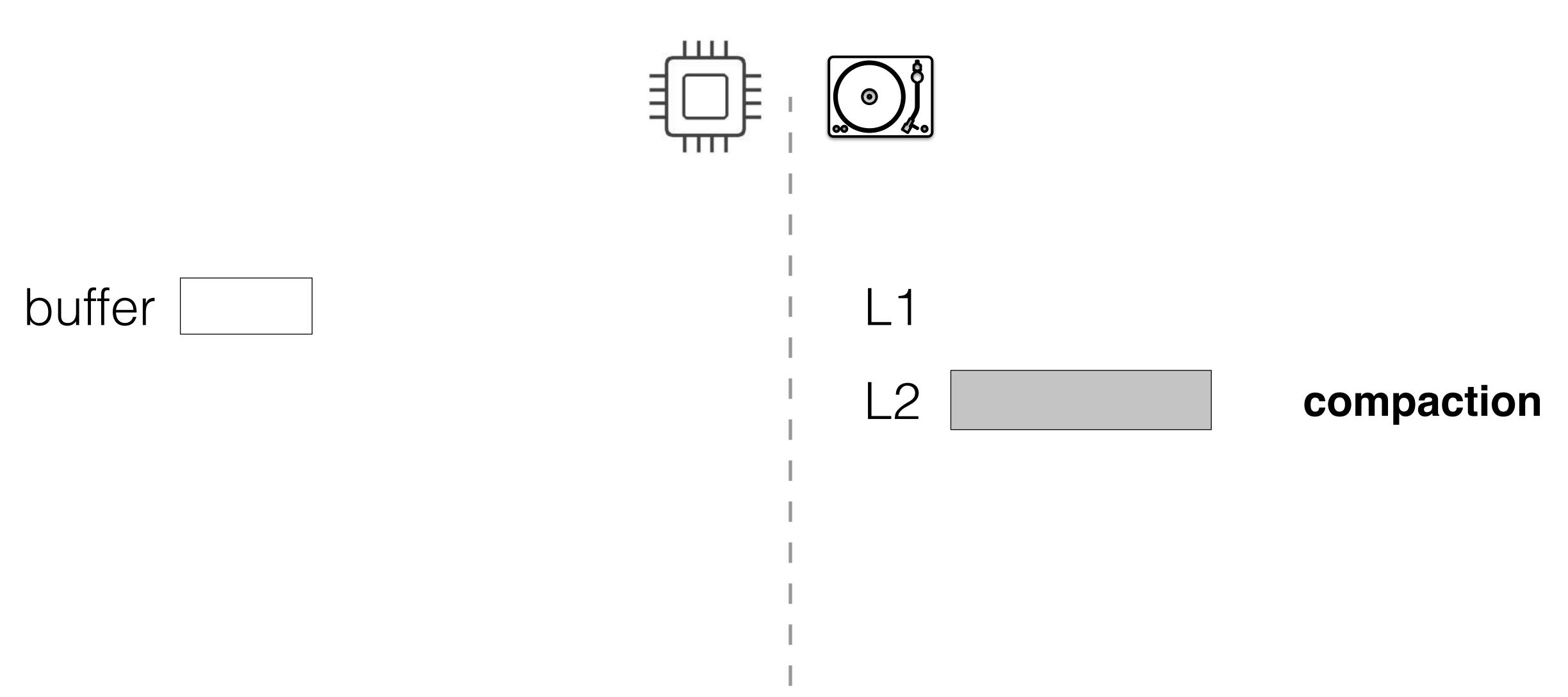


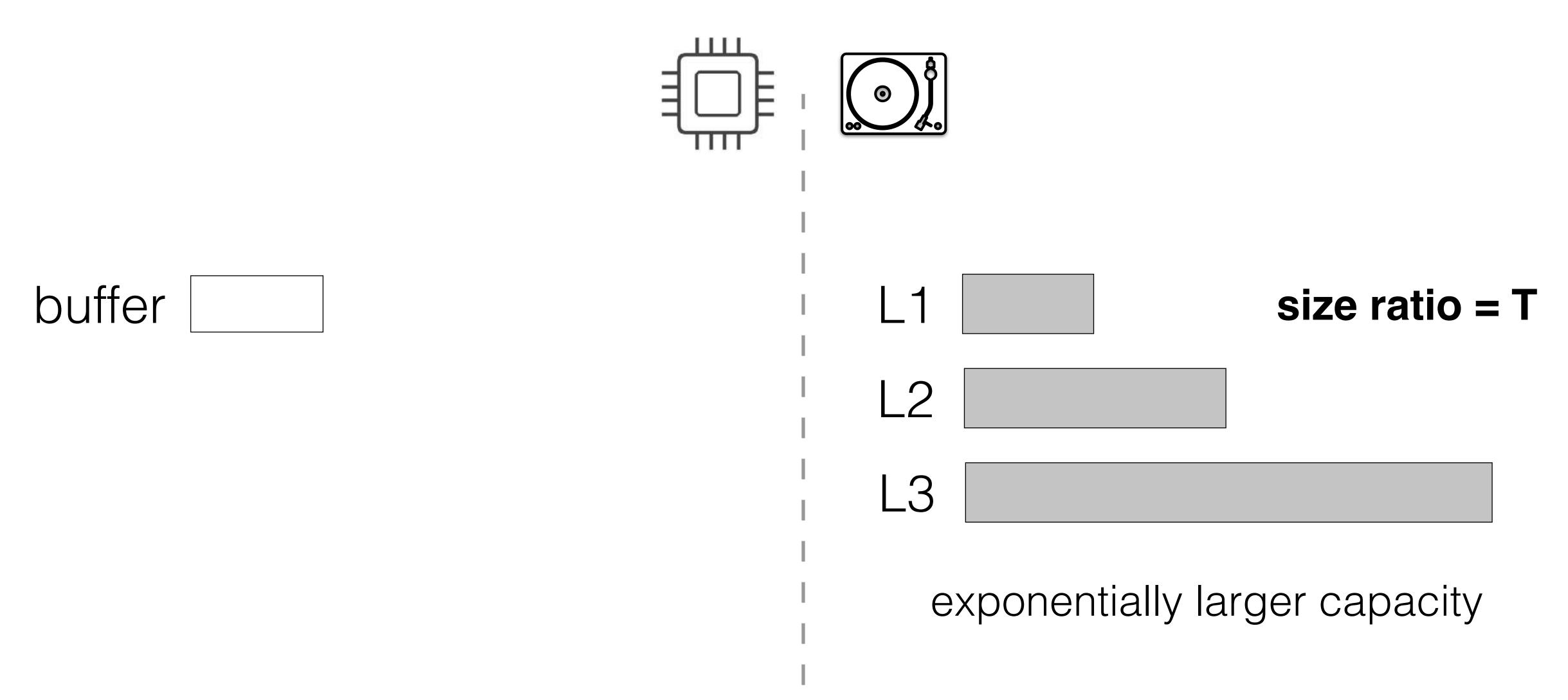


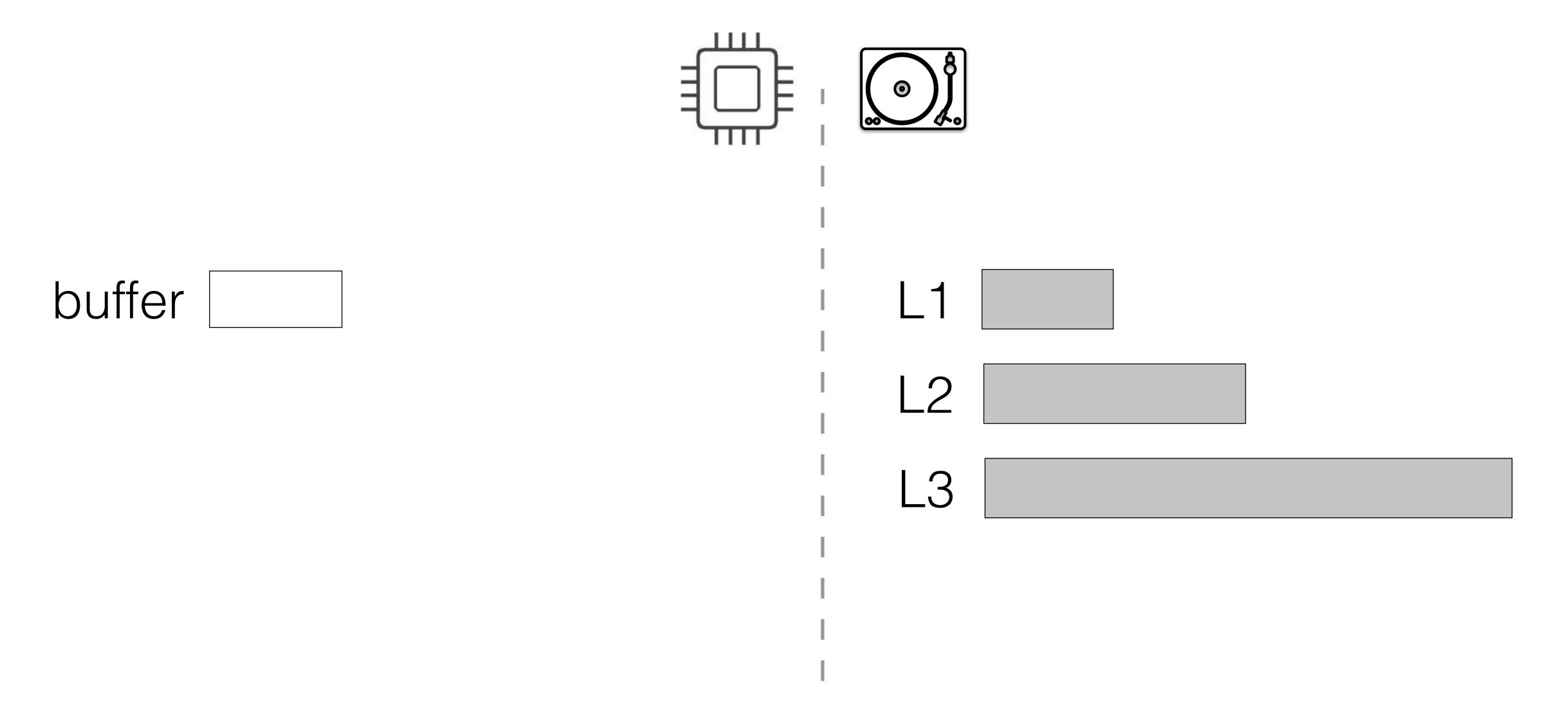


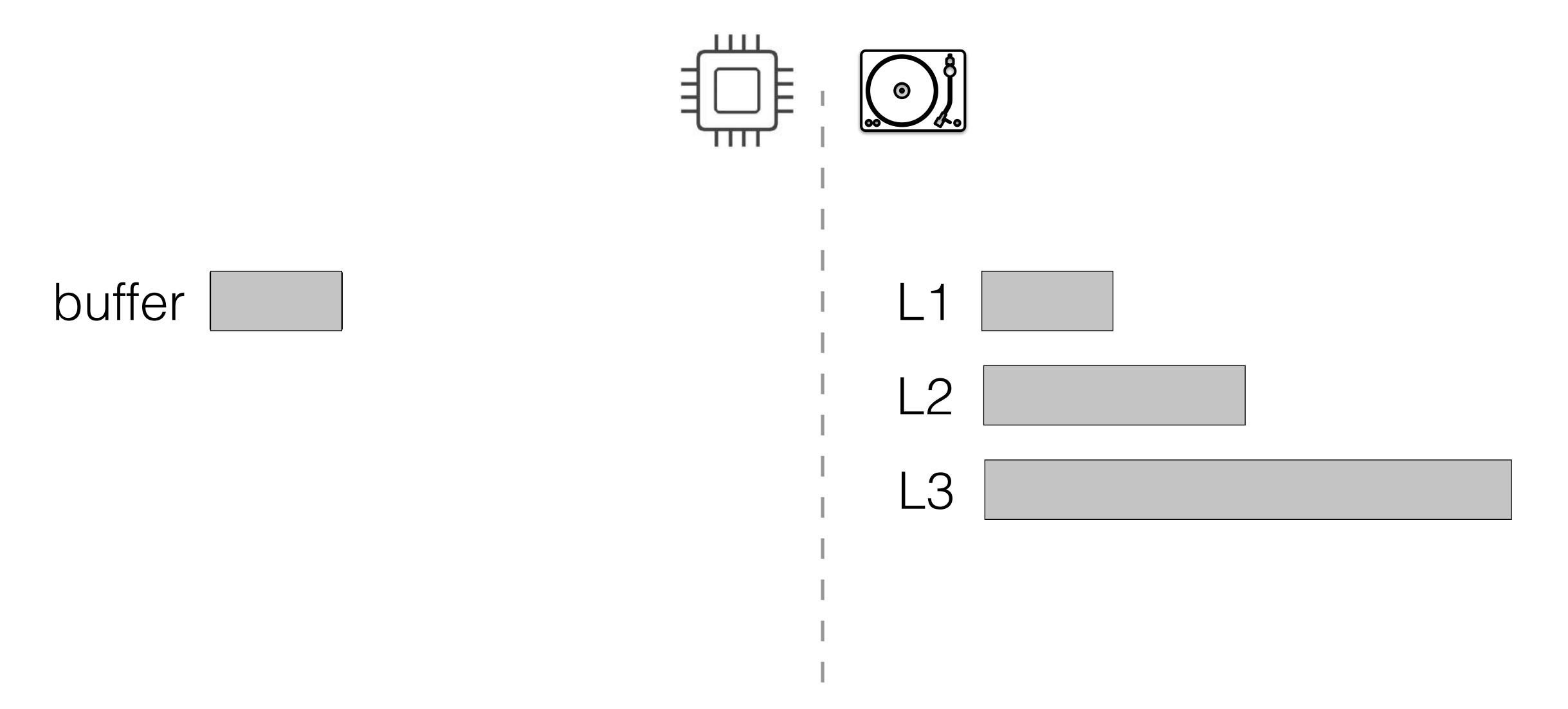


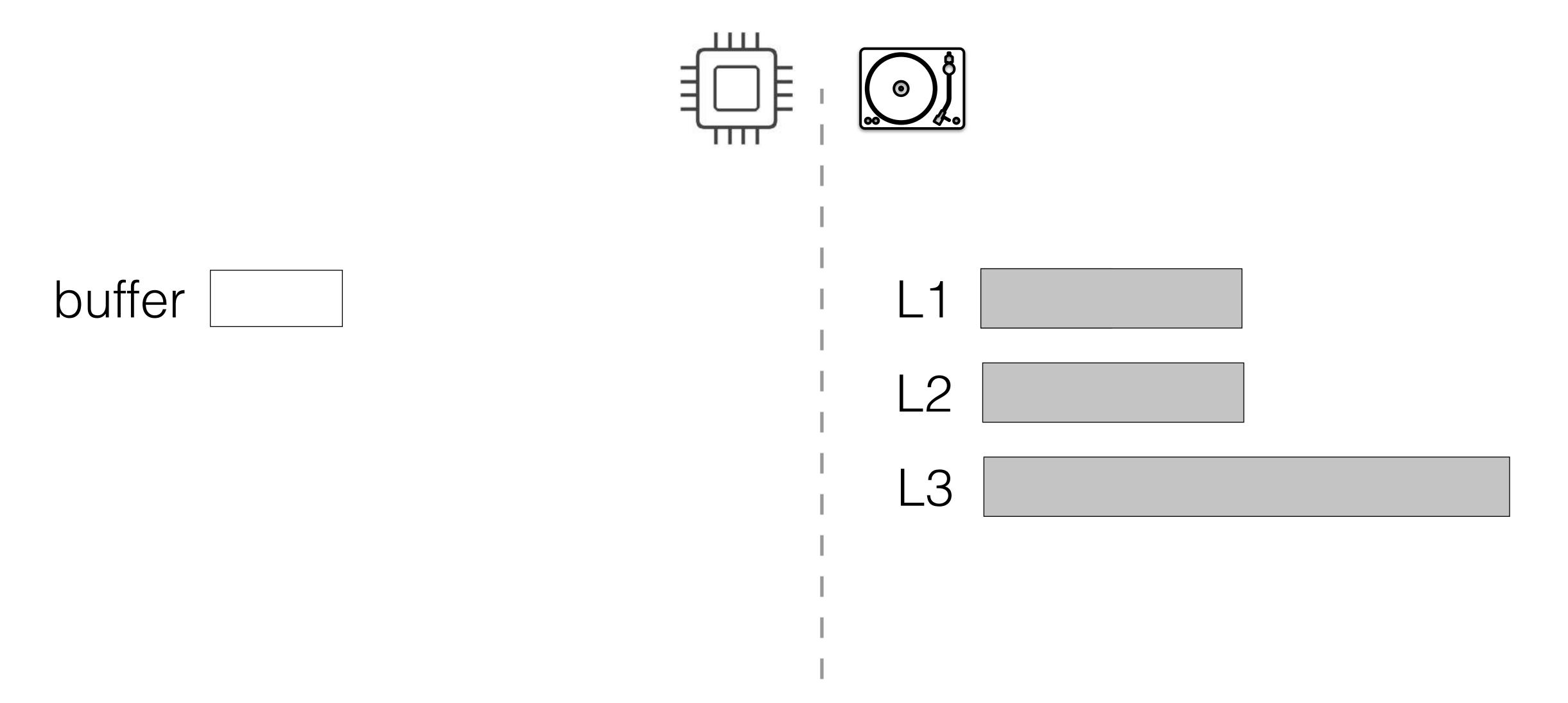


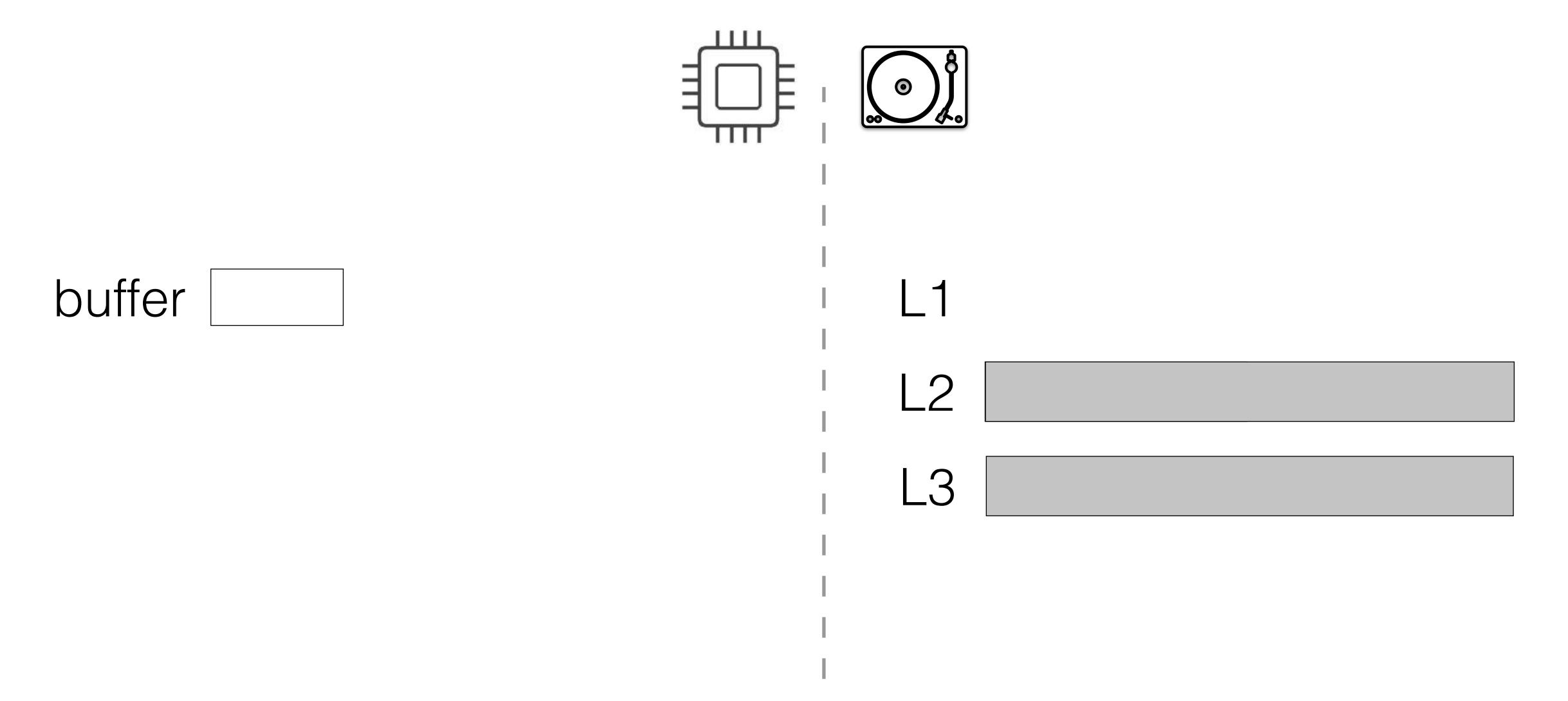


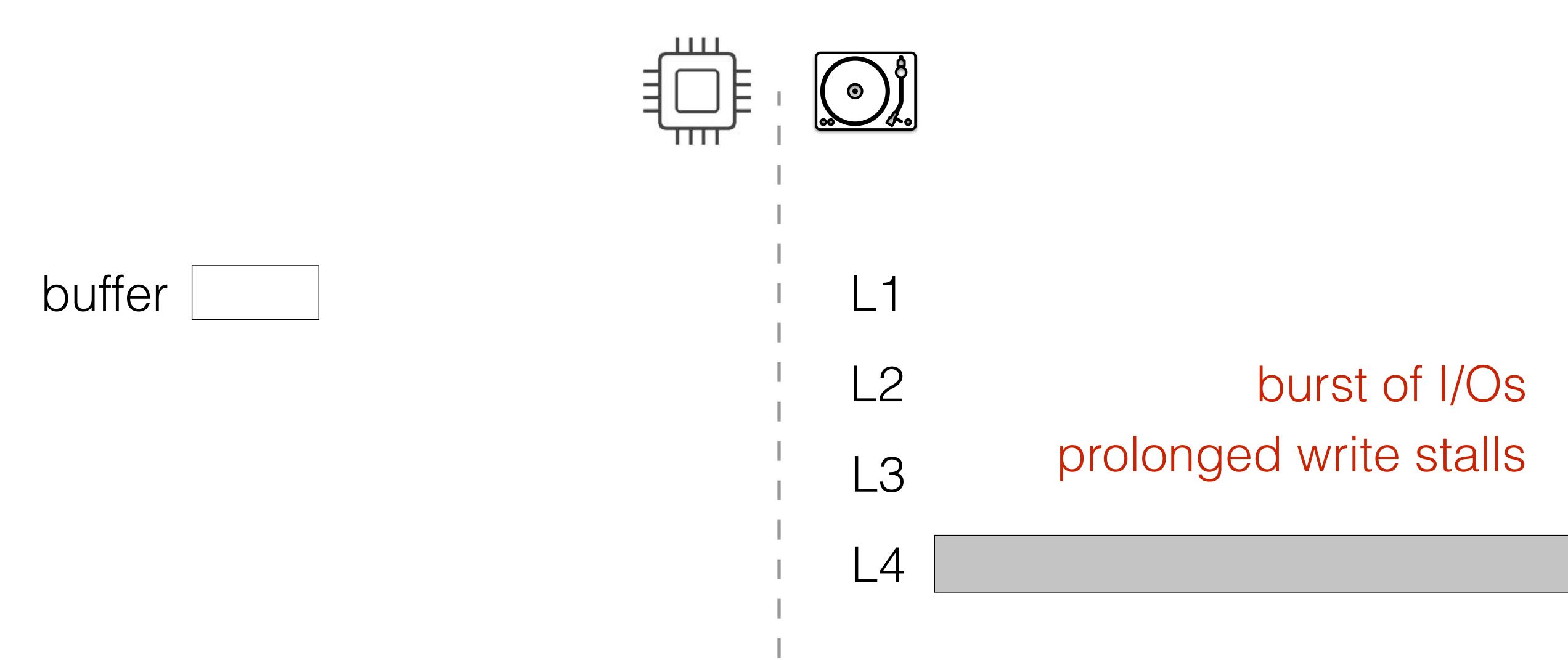








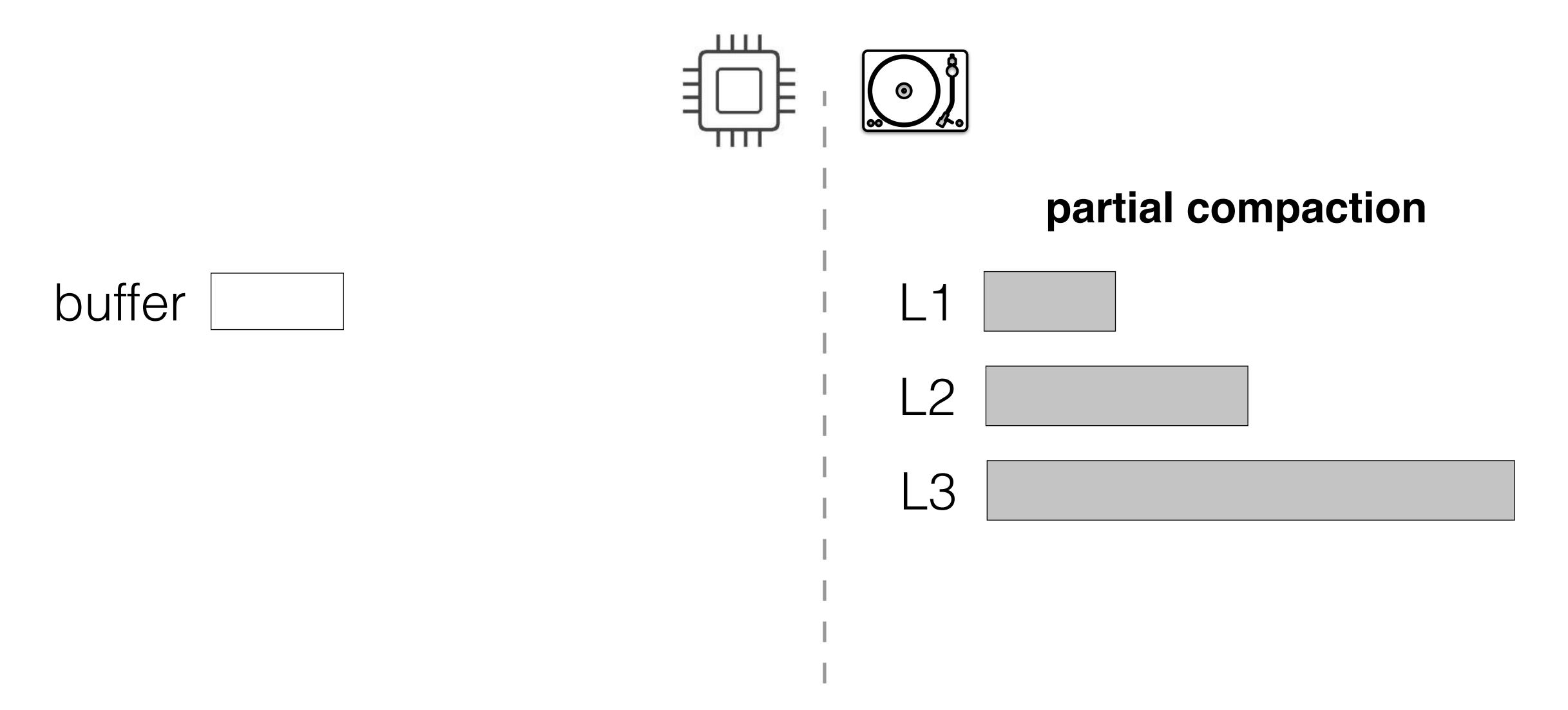


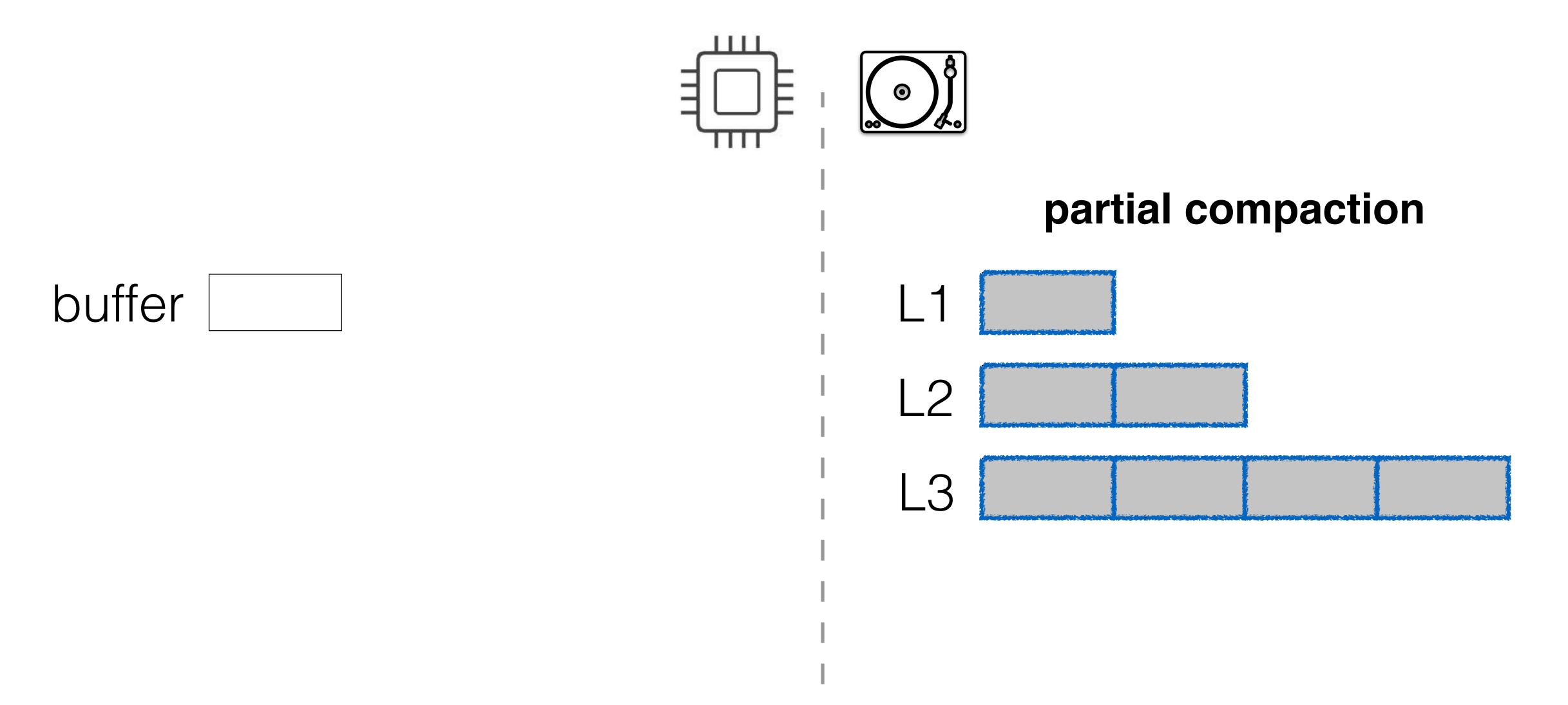


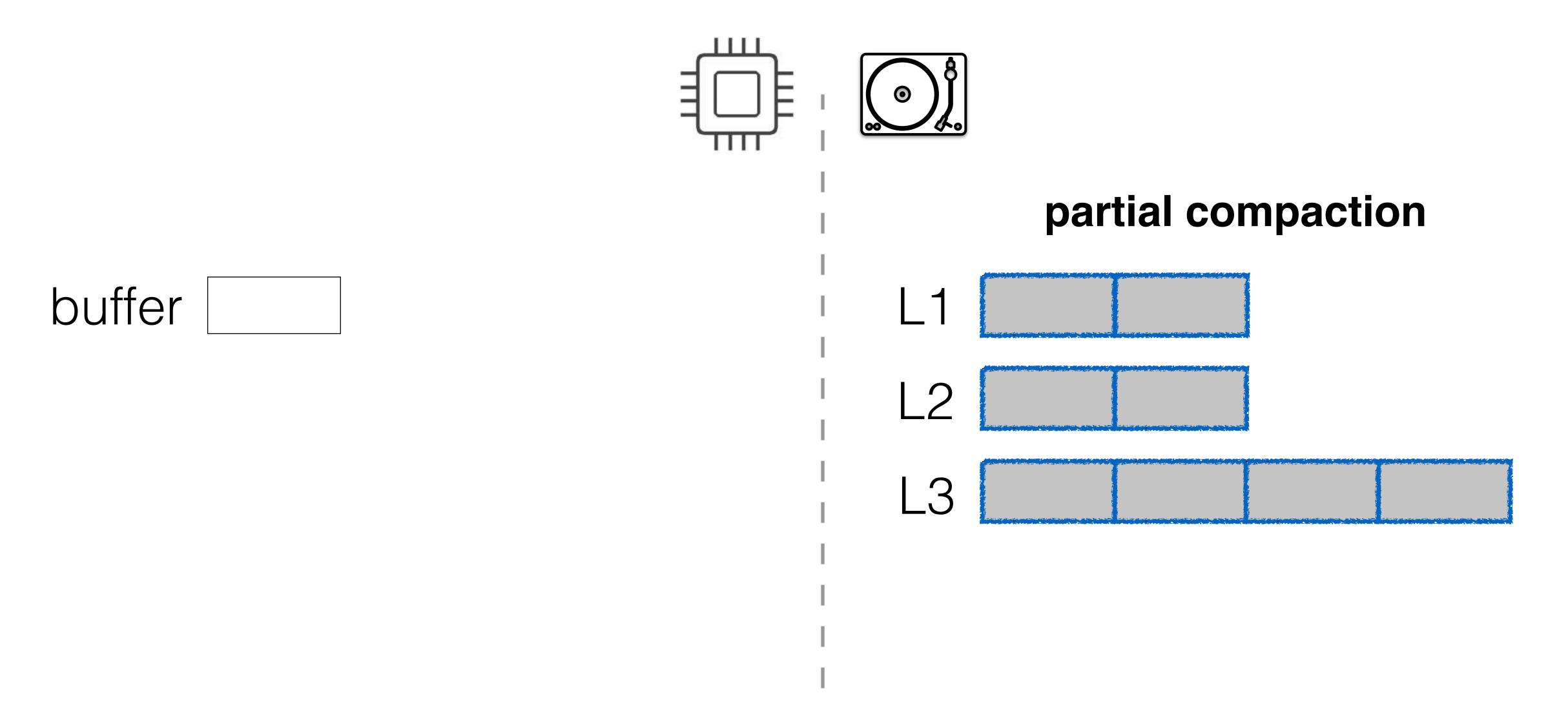


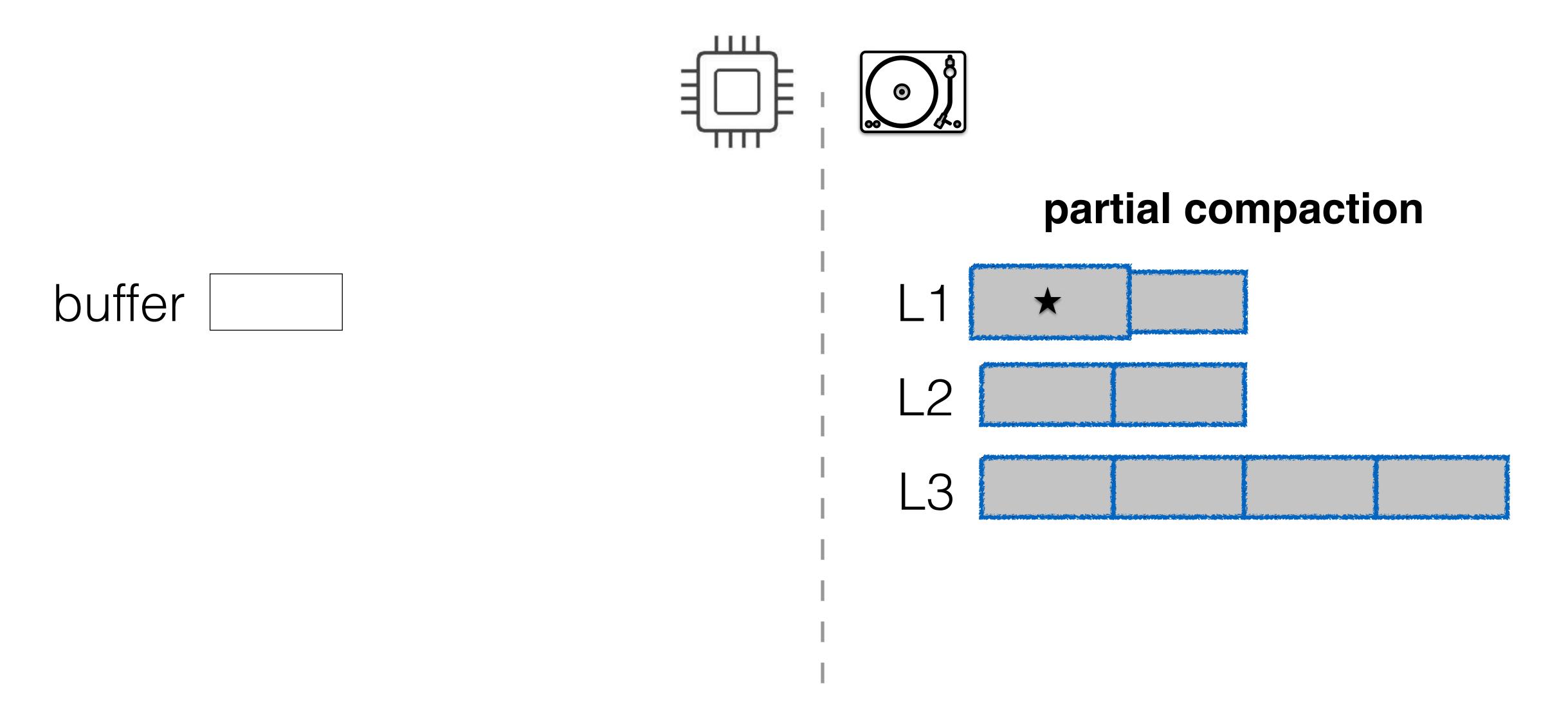
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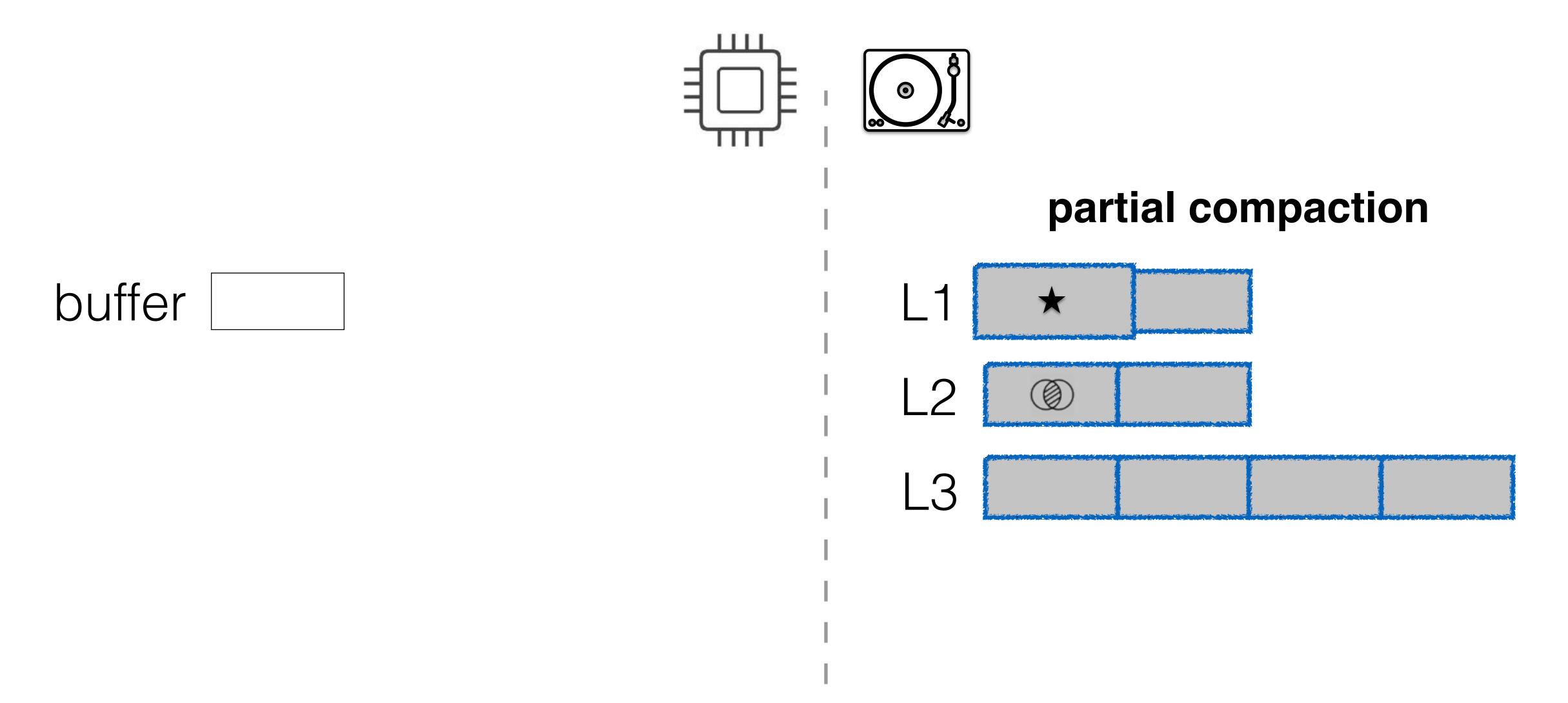
buffer burst of I/Os prolonged write stalls L3

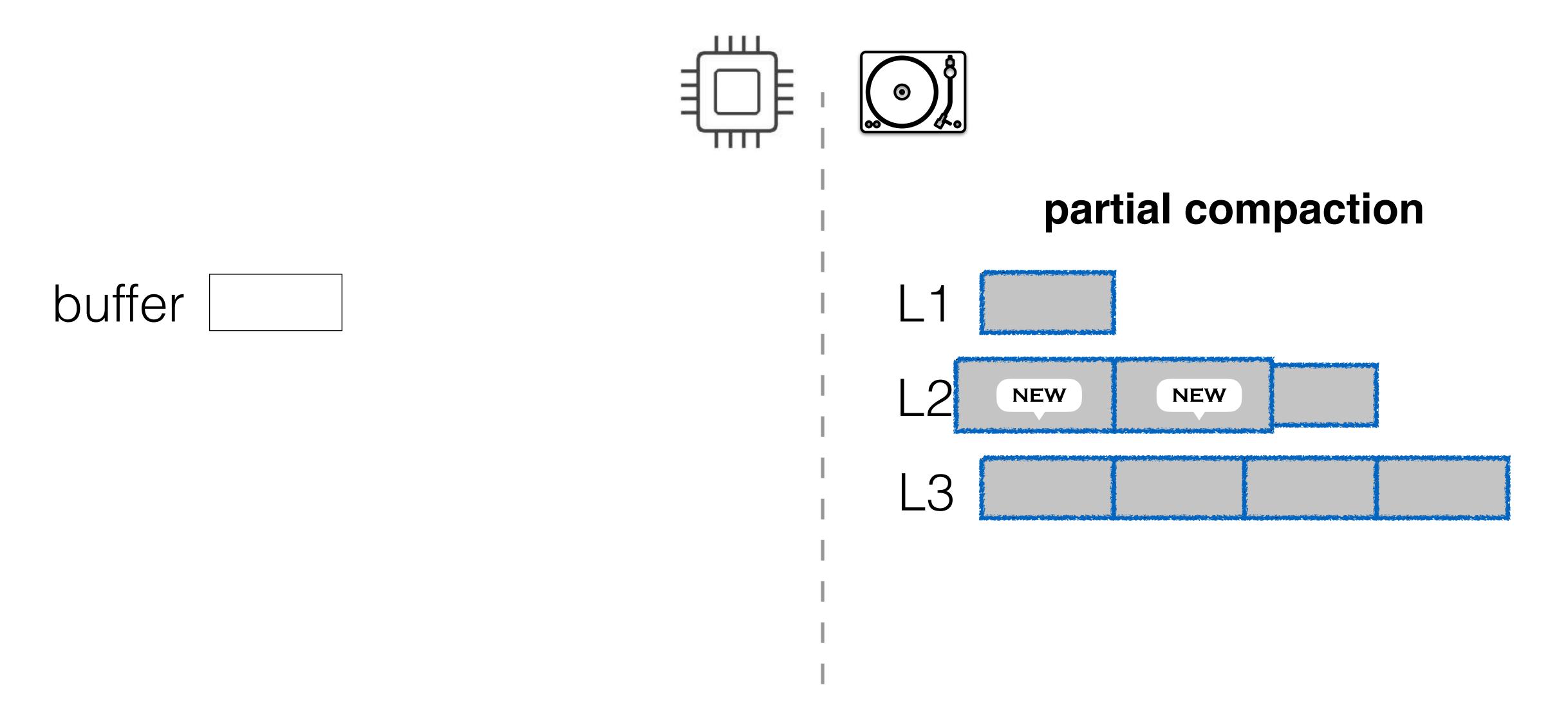


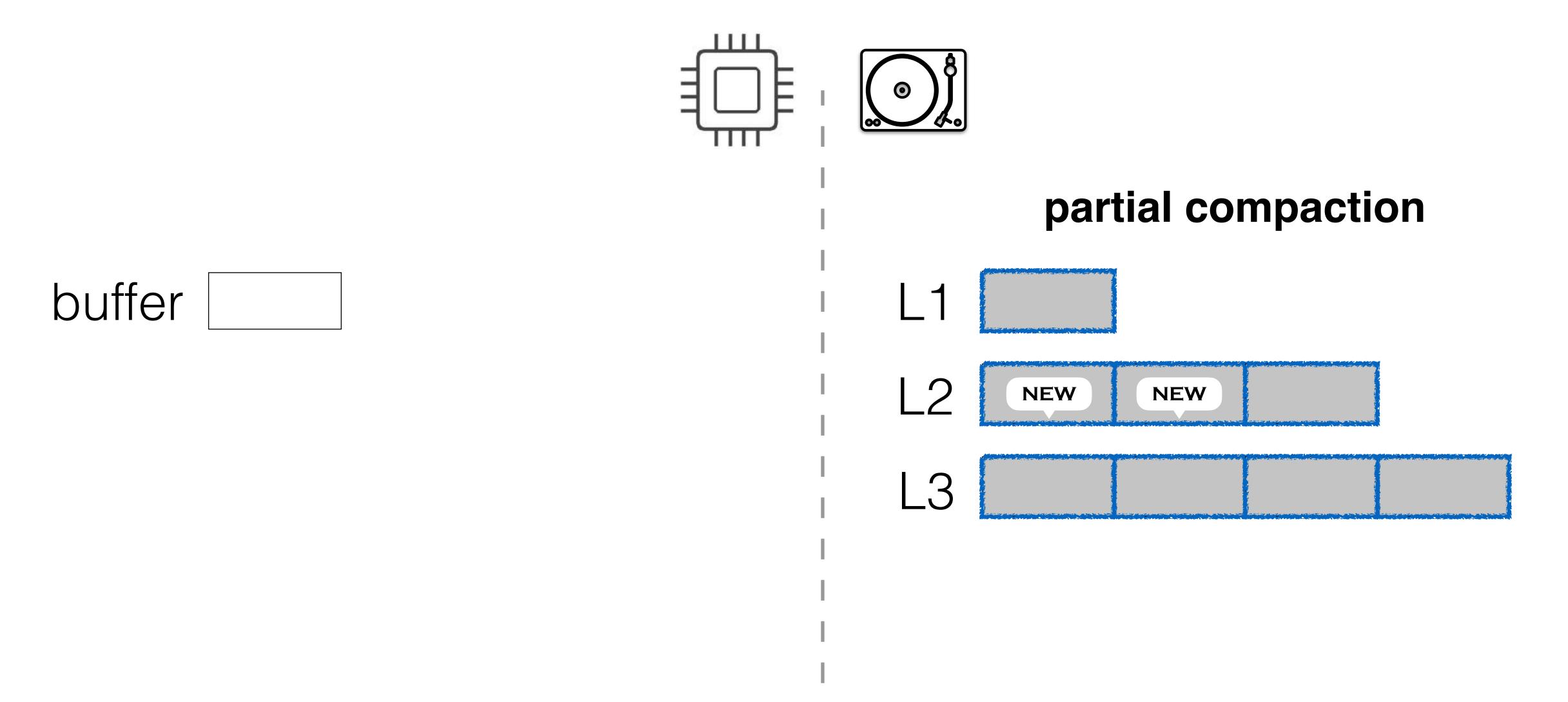


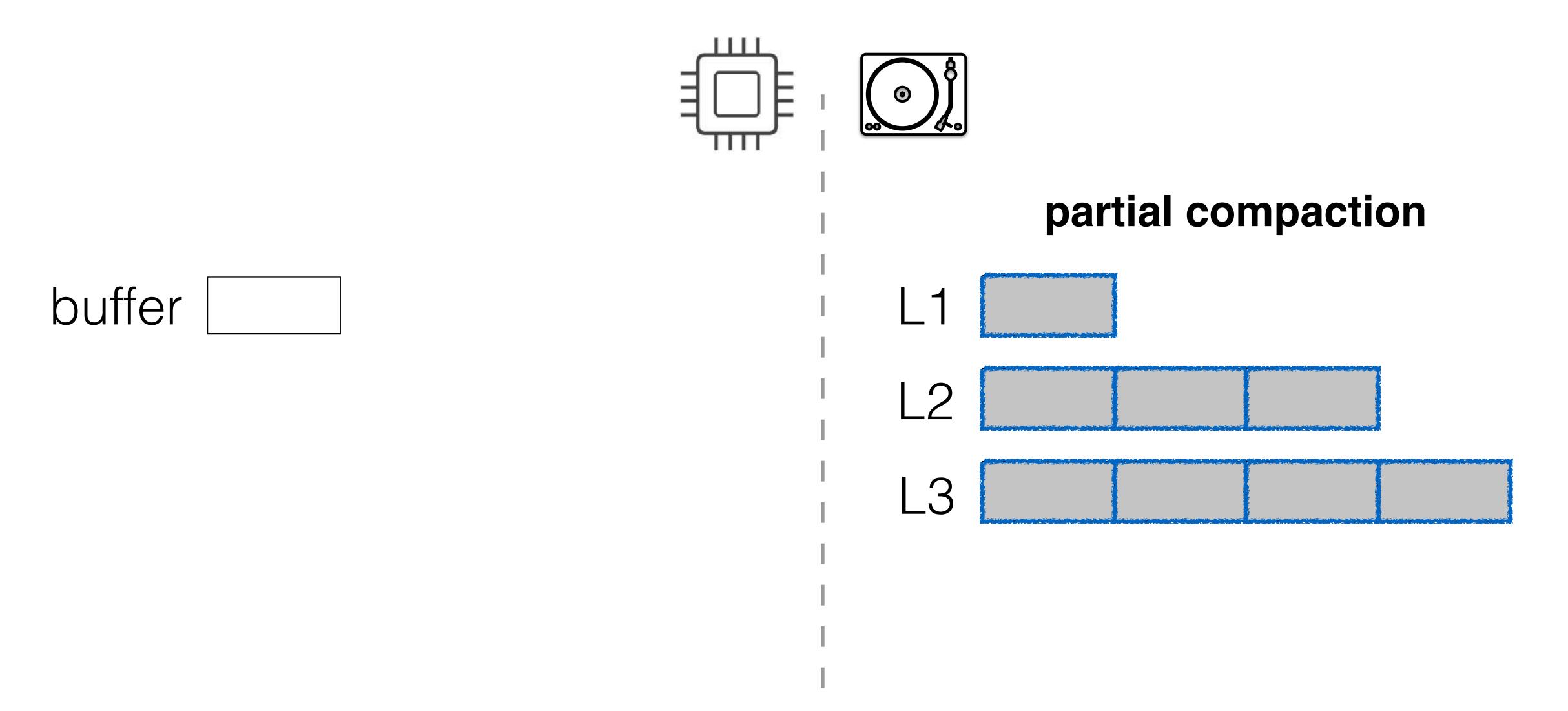


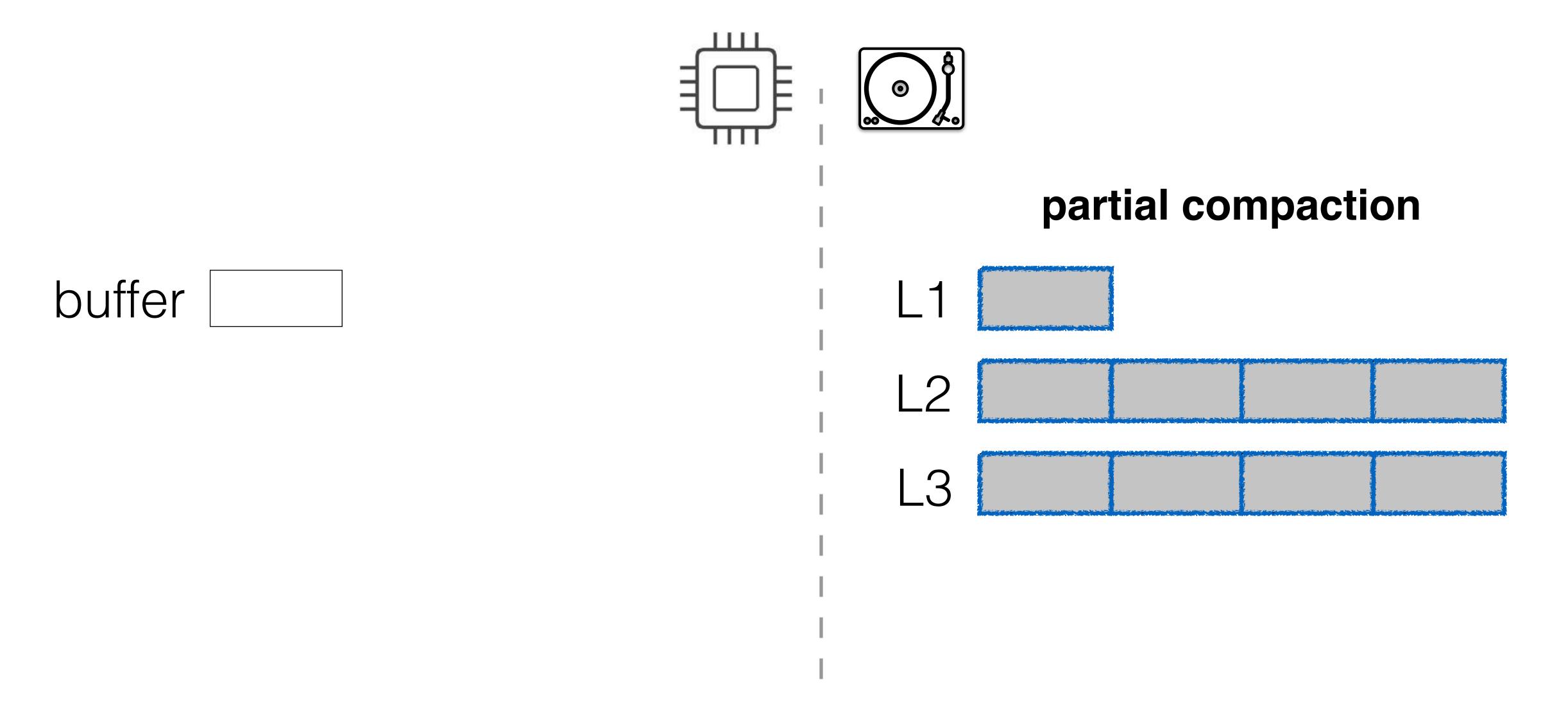


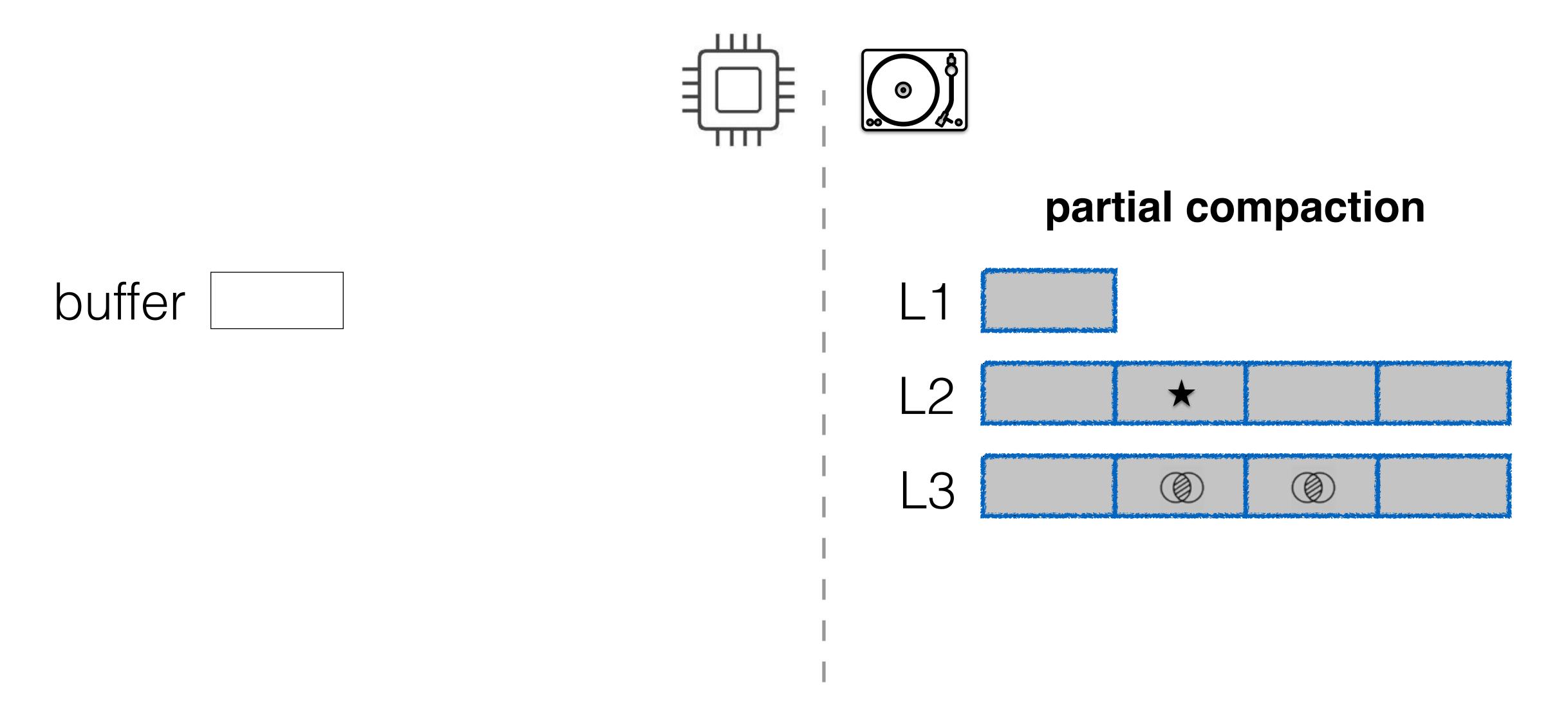


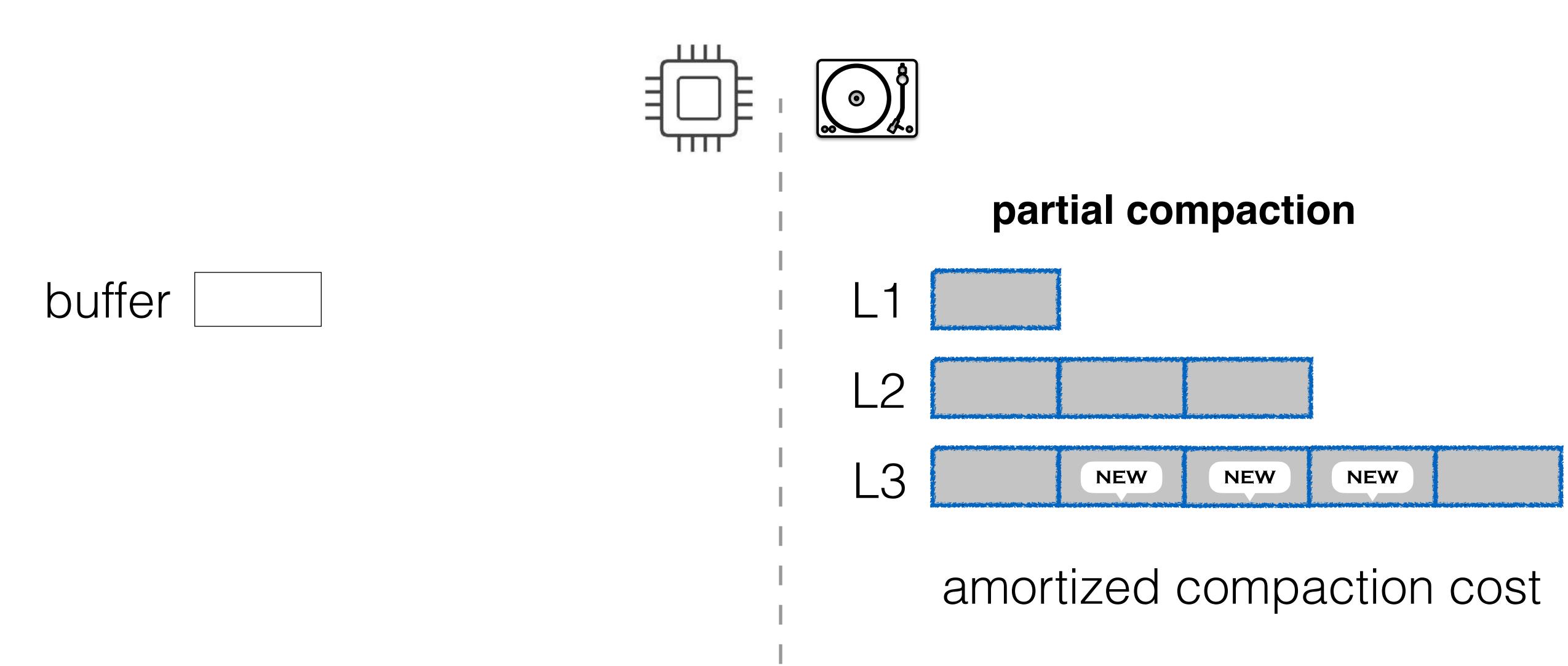






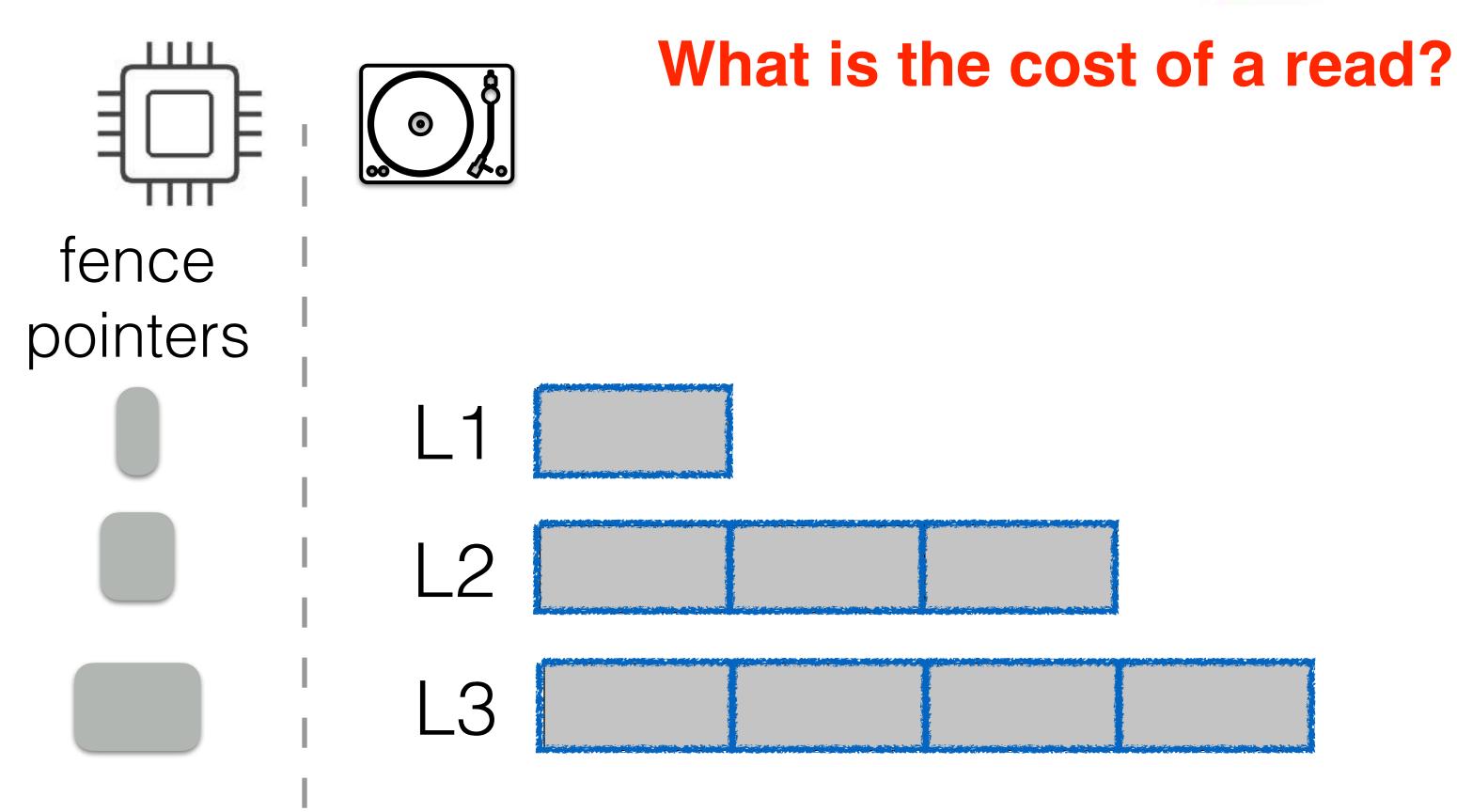


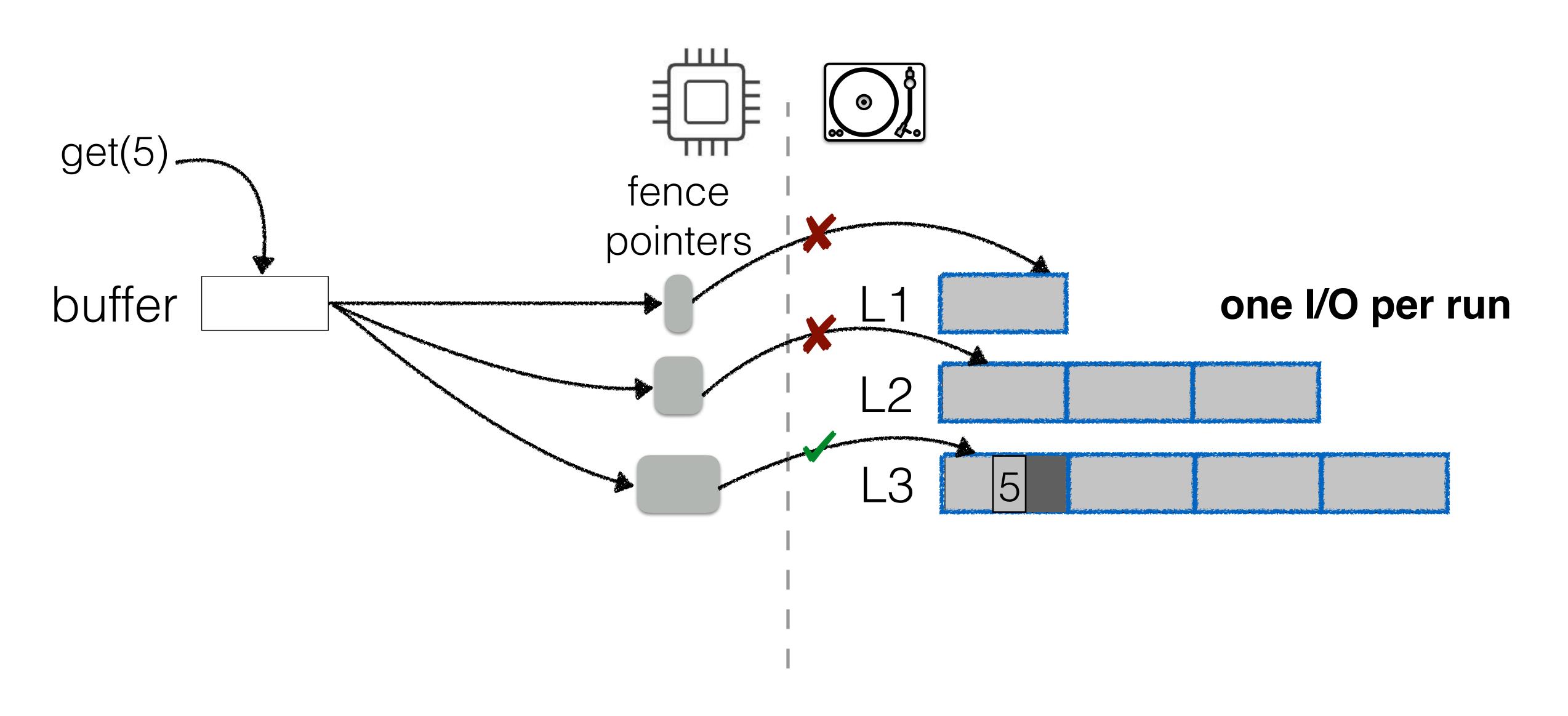


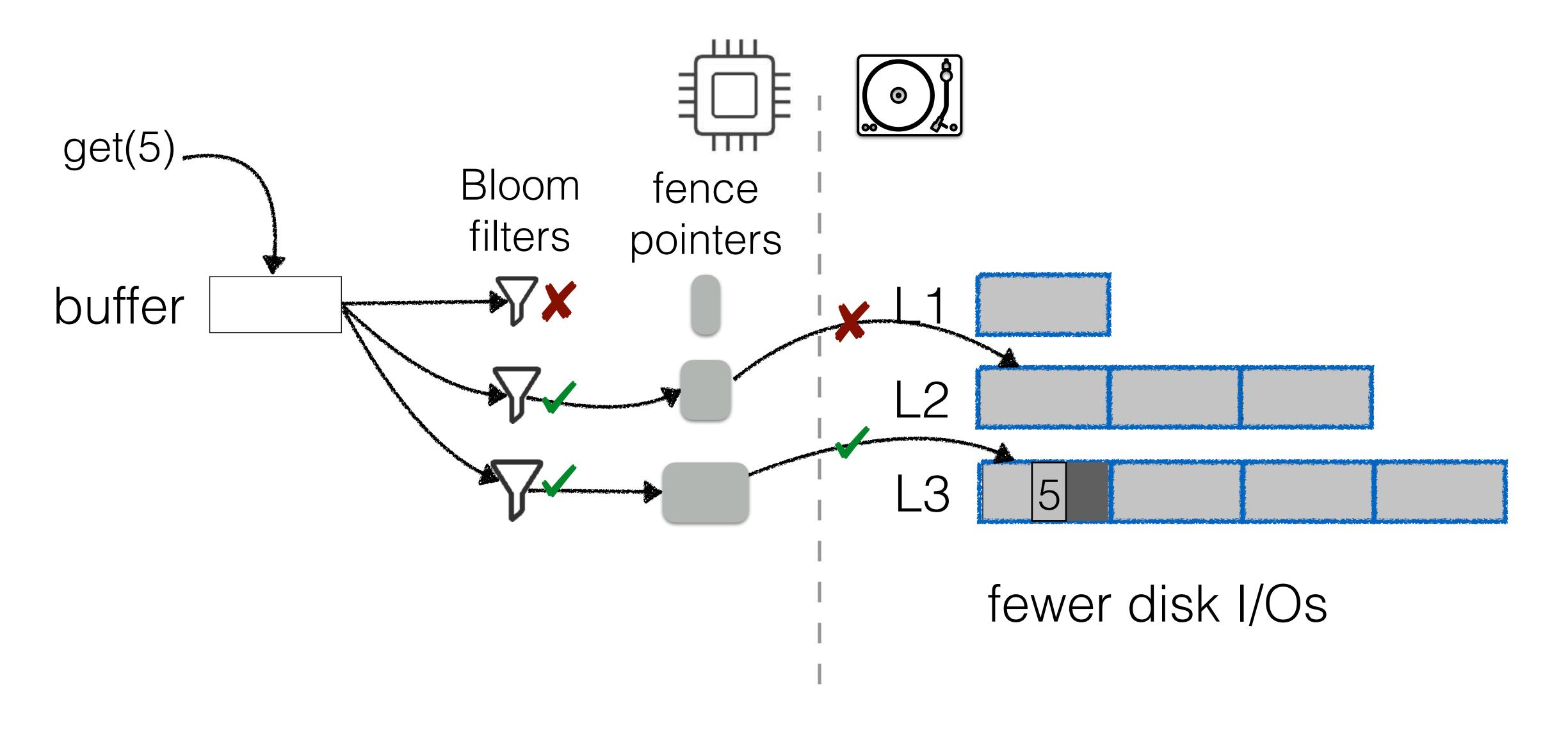


fence pointers buffer









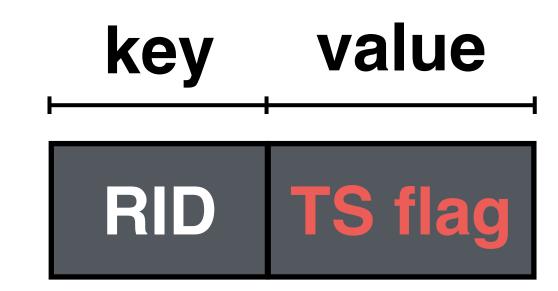
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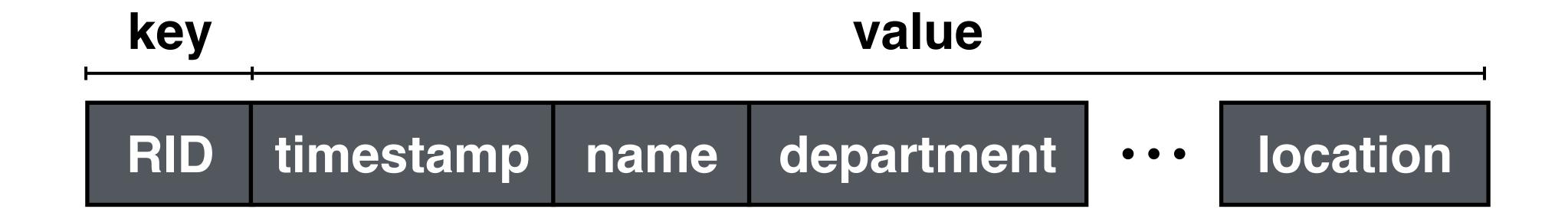
deletes in LSM-tree

delete

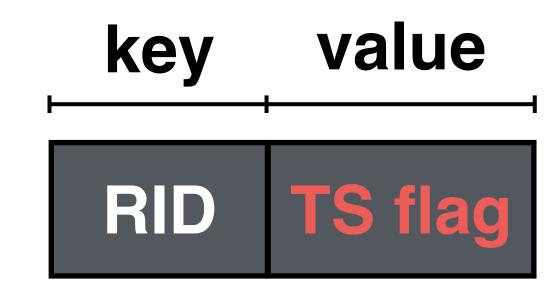


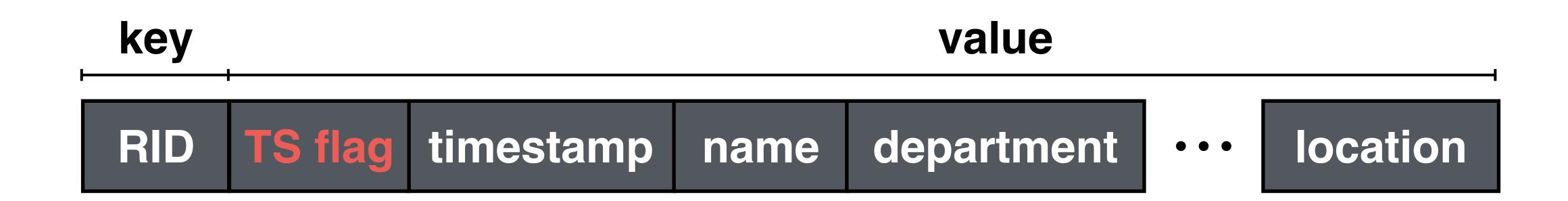
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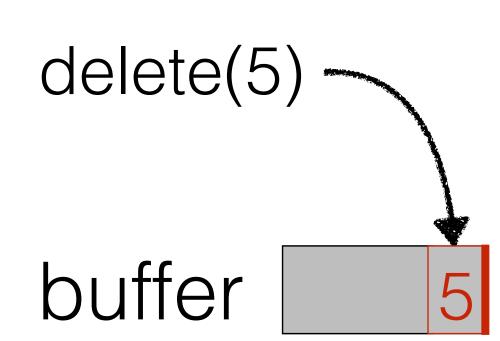


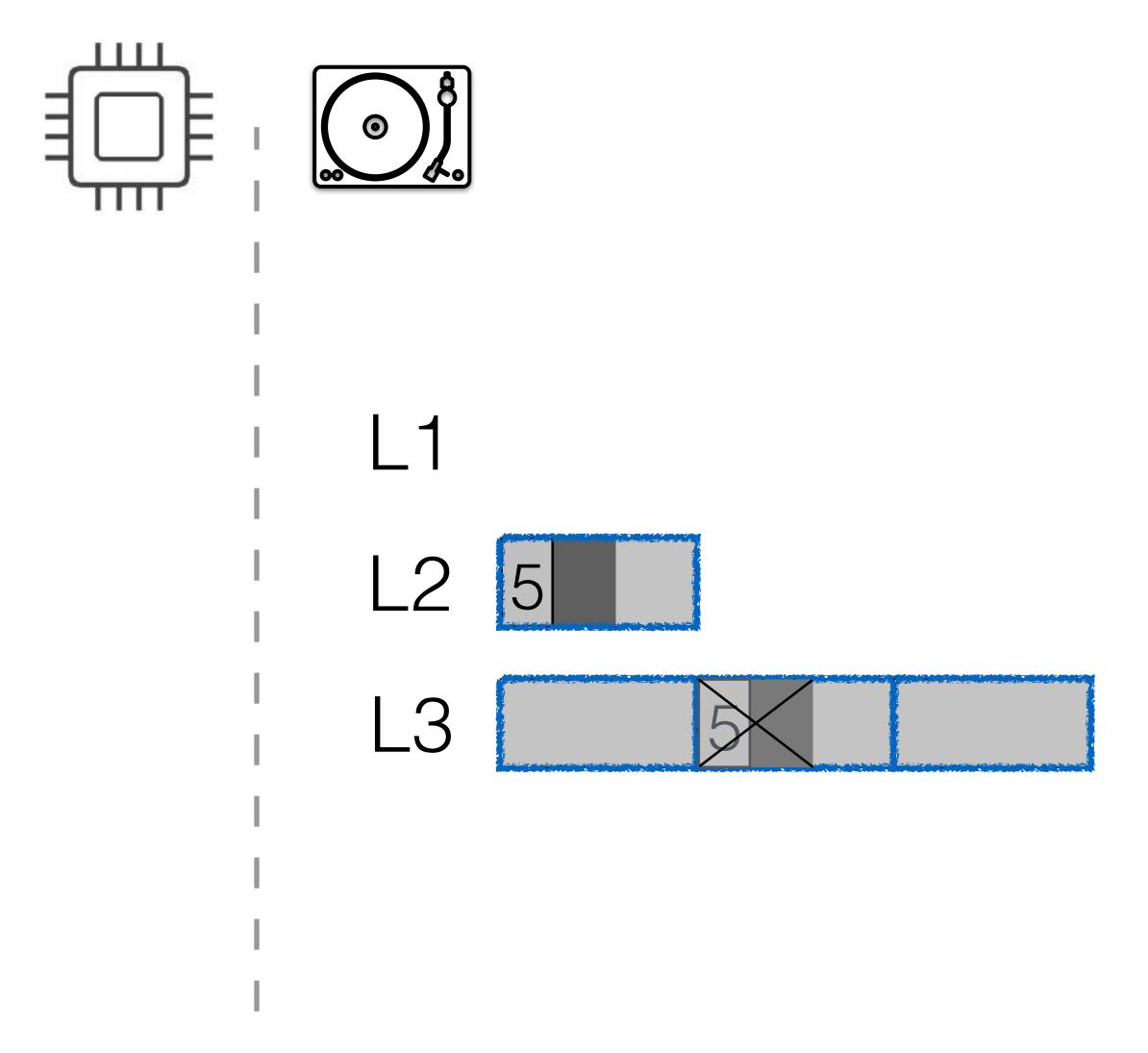


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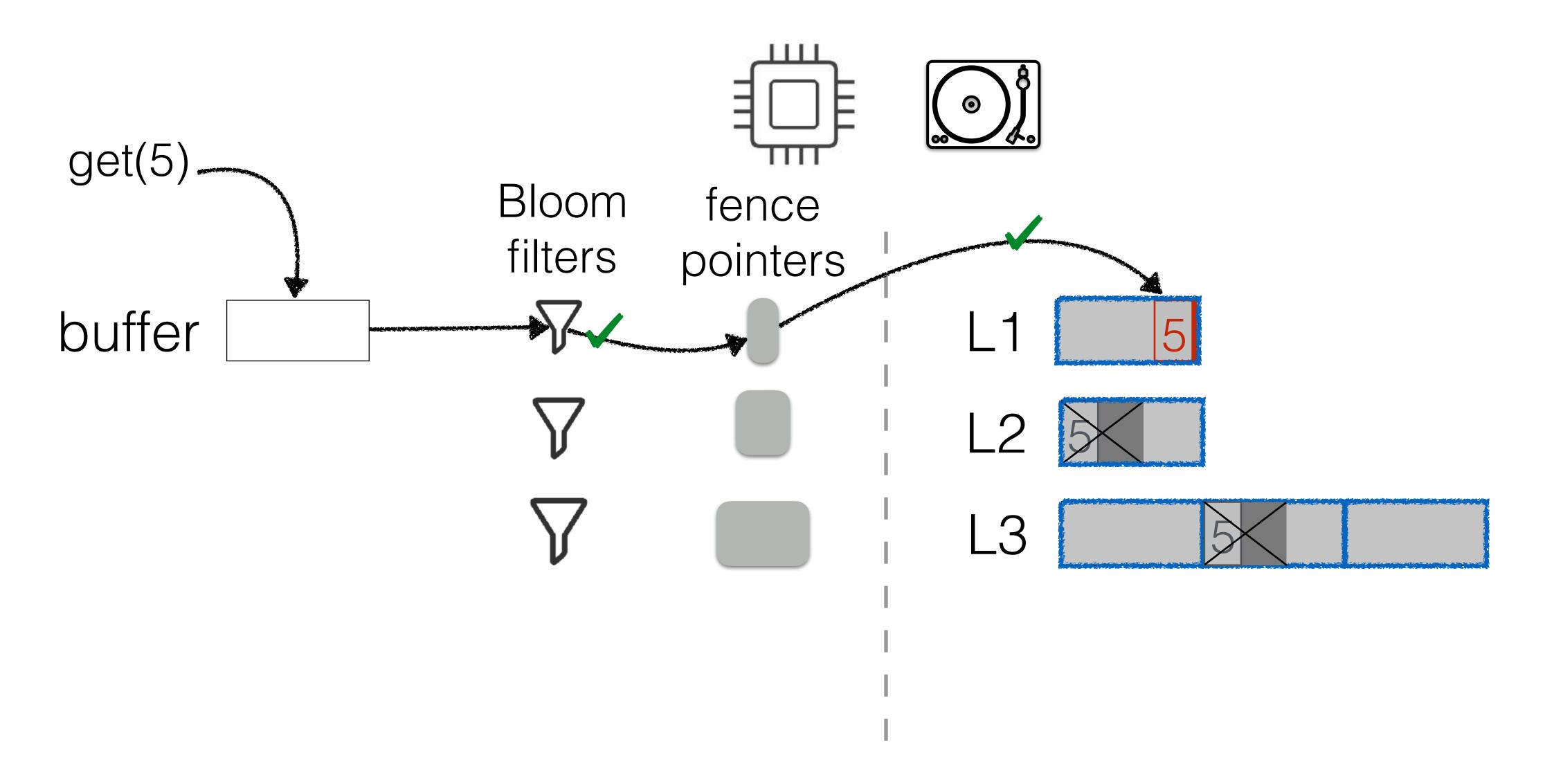








buffer



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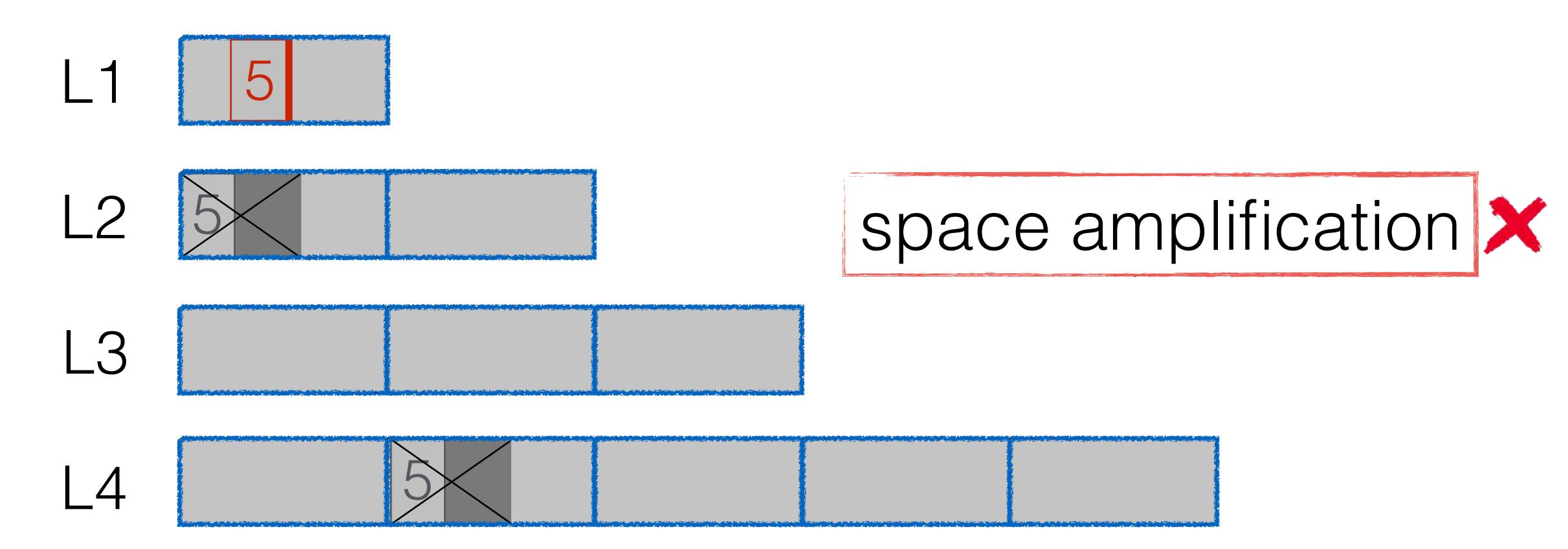


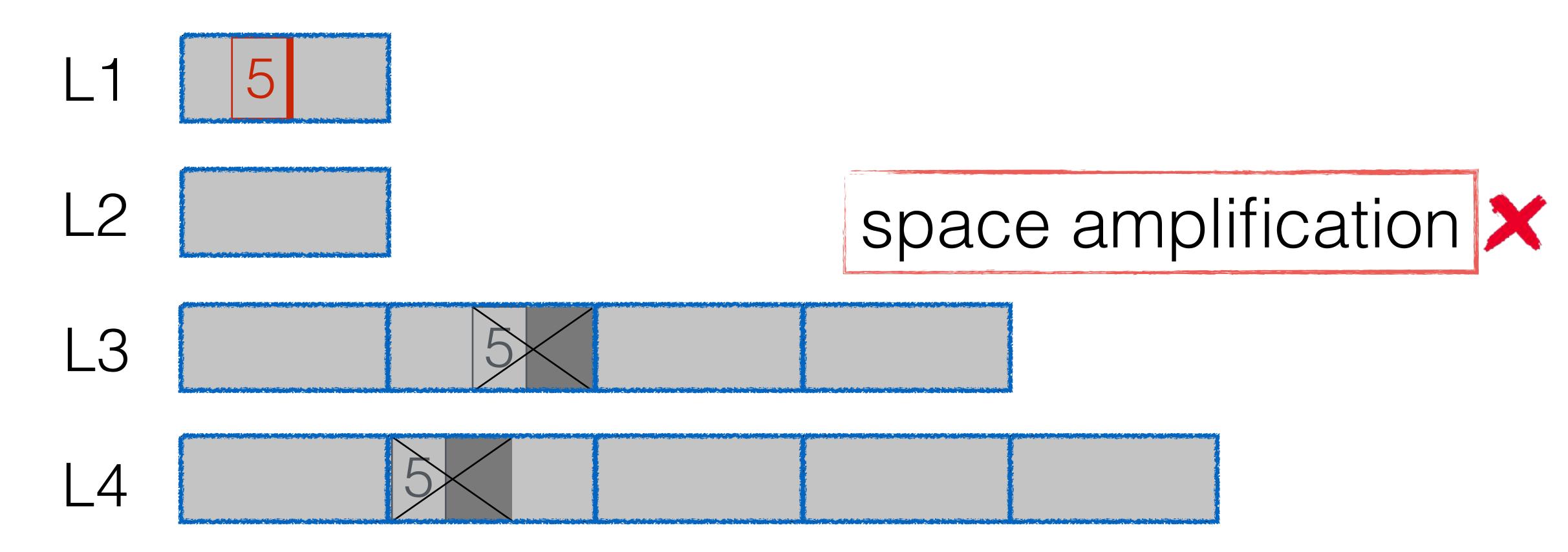


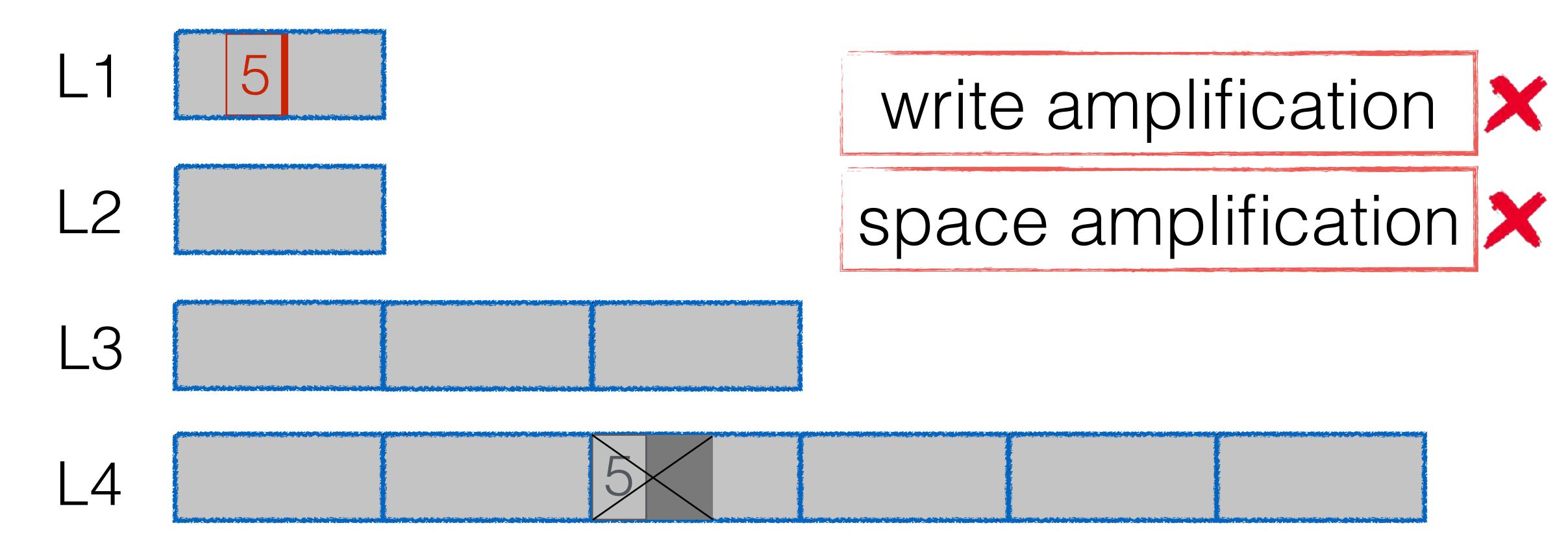


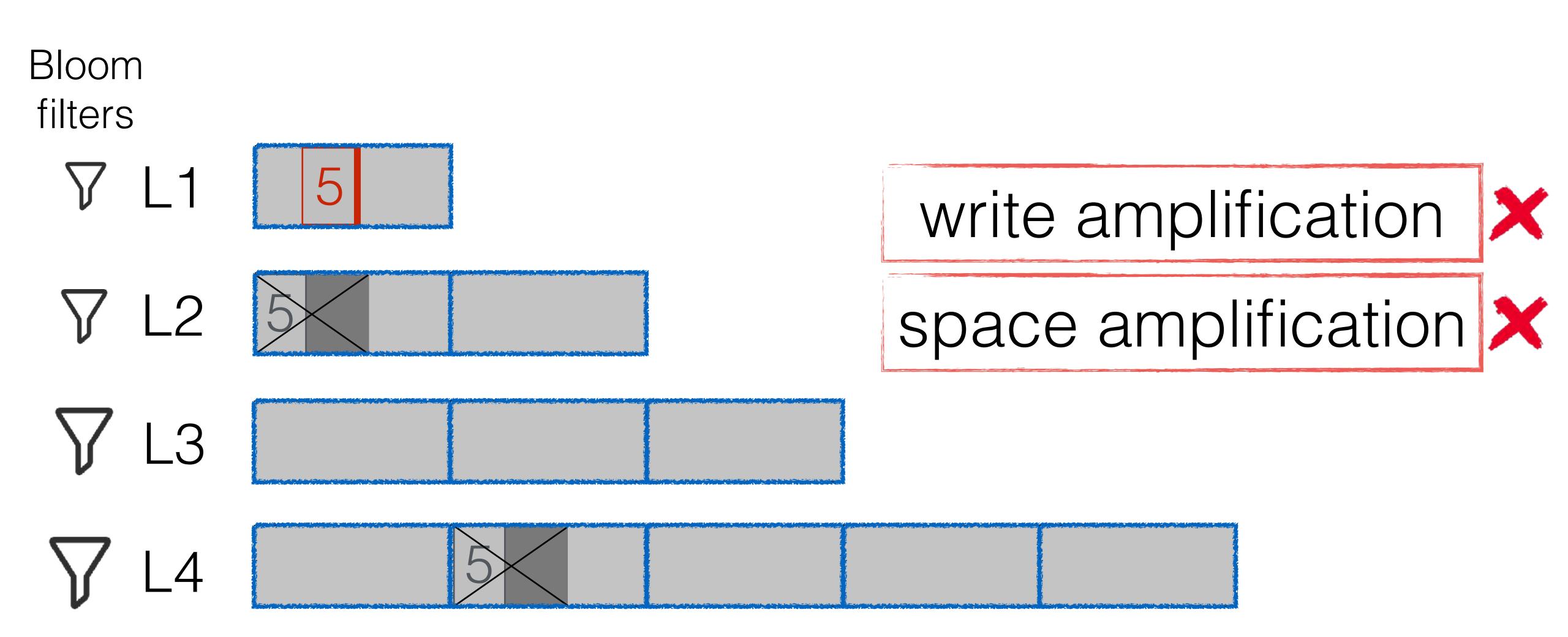
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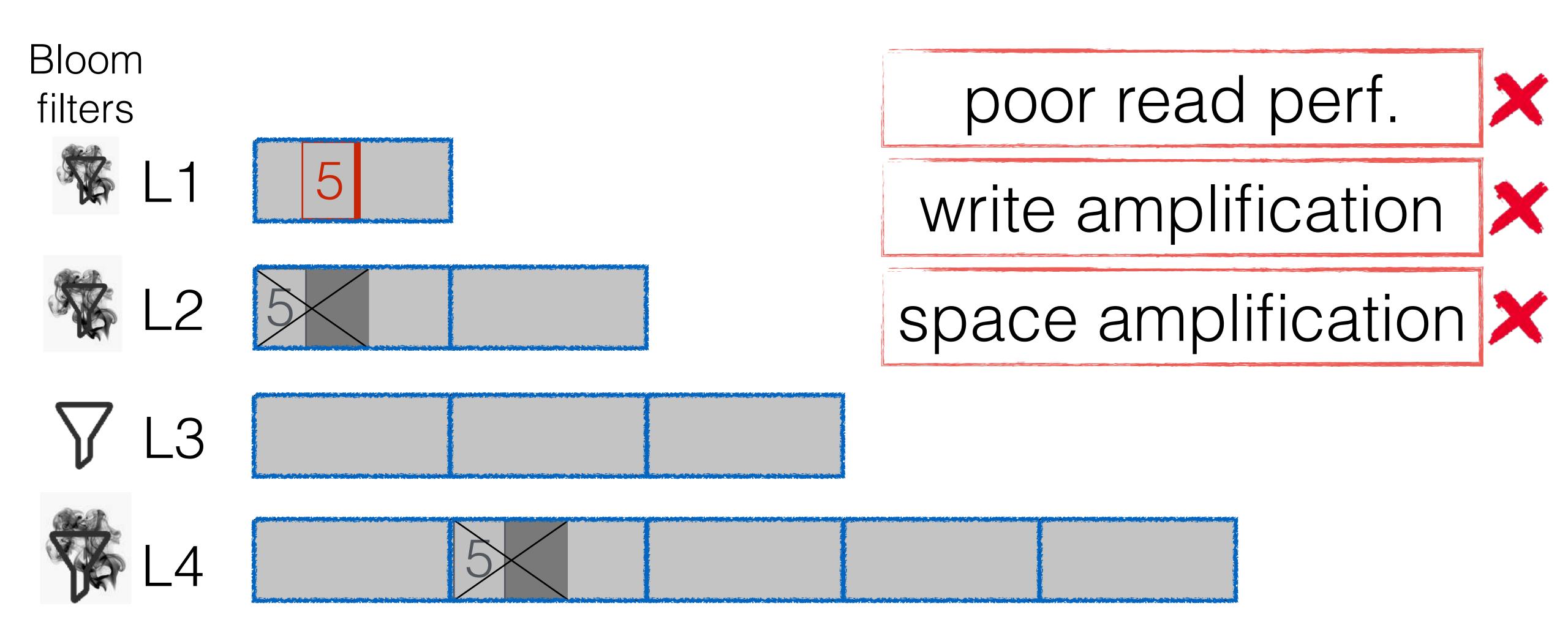


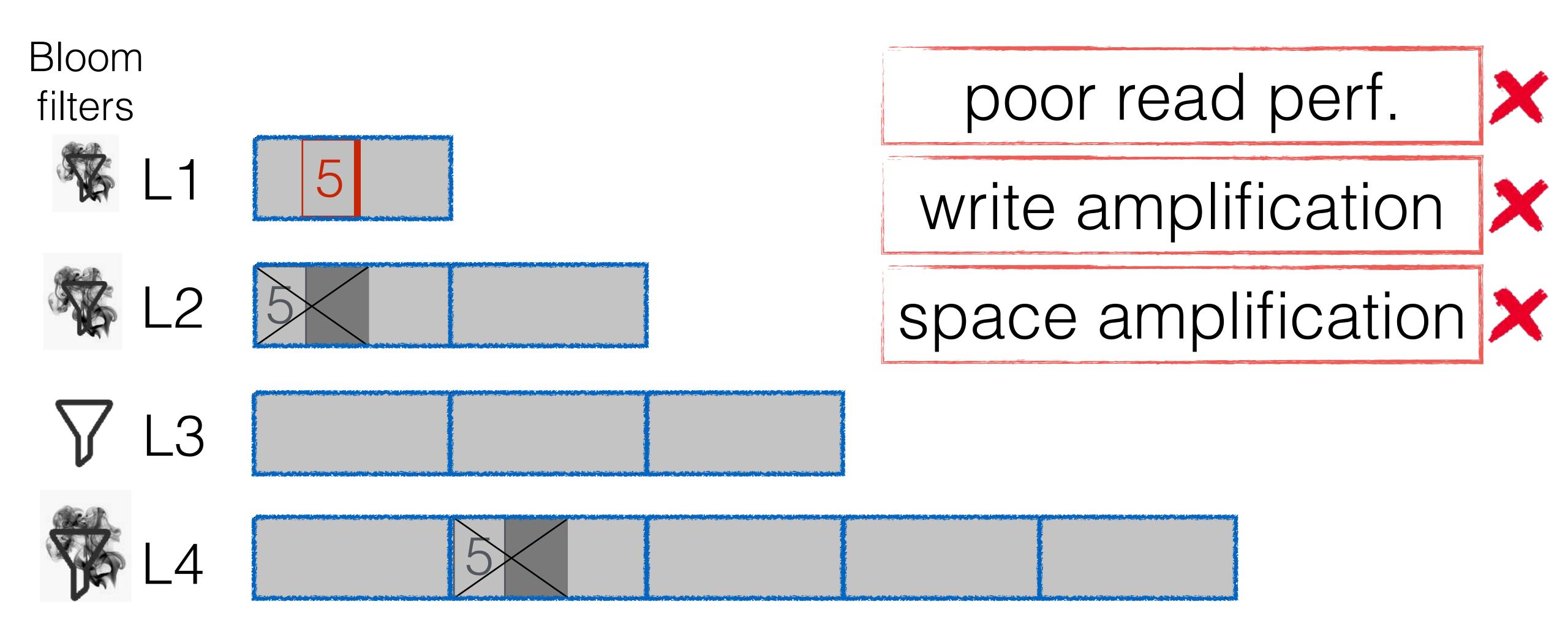












the problems

poor read perf.

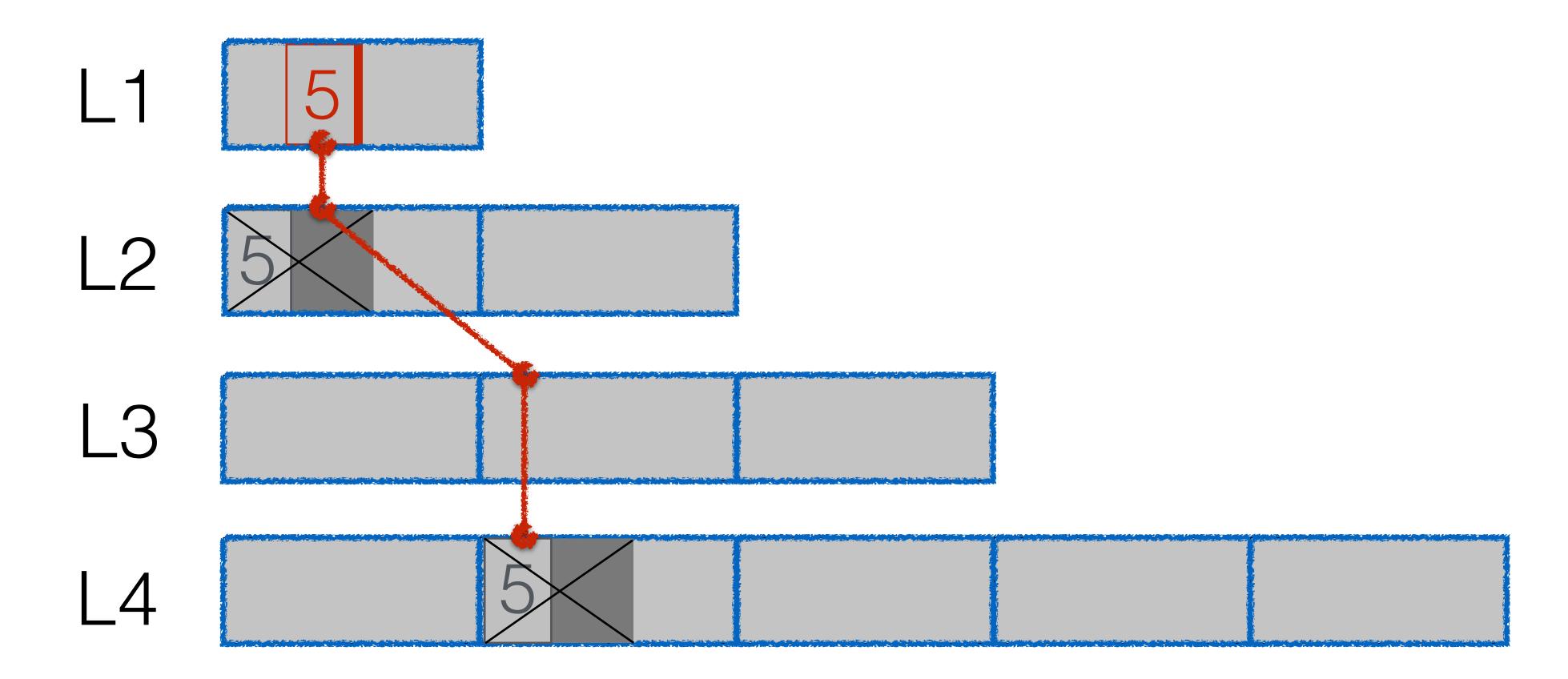
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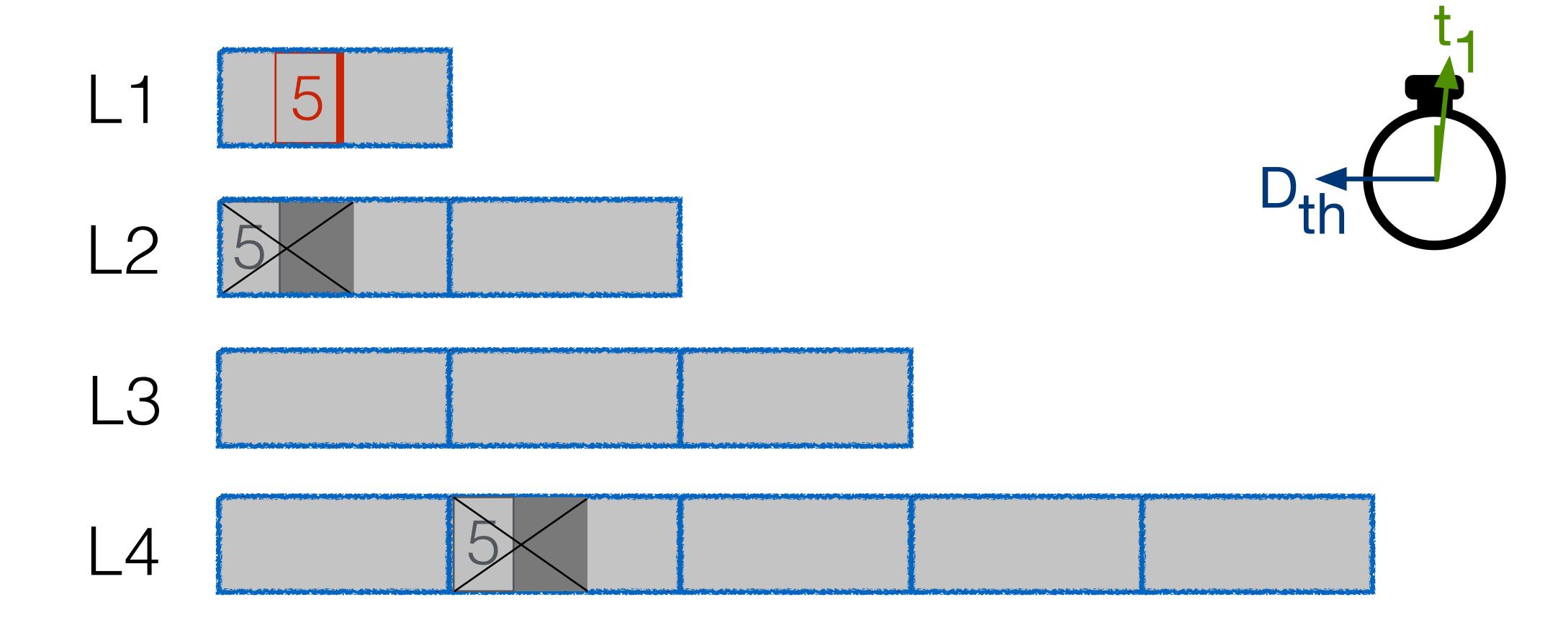
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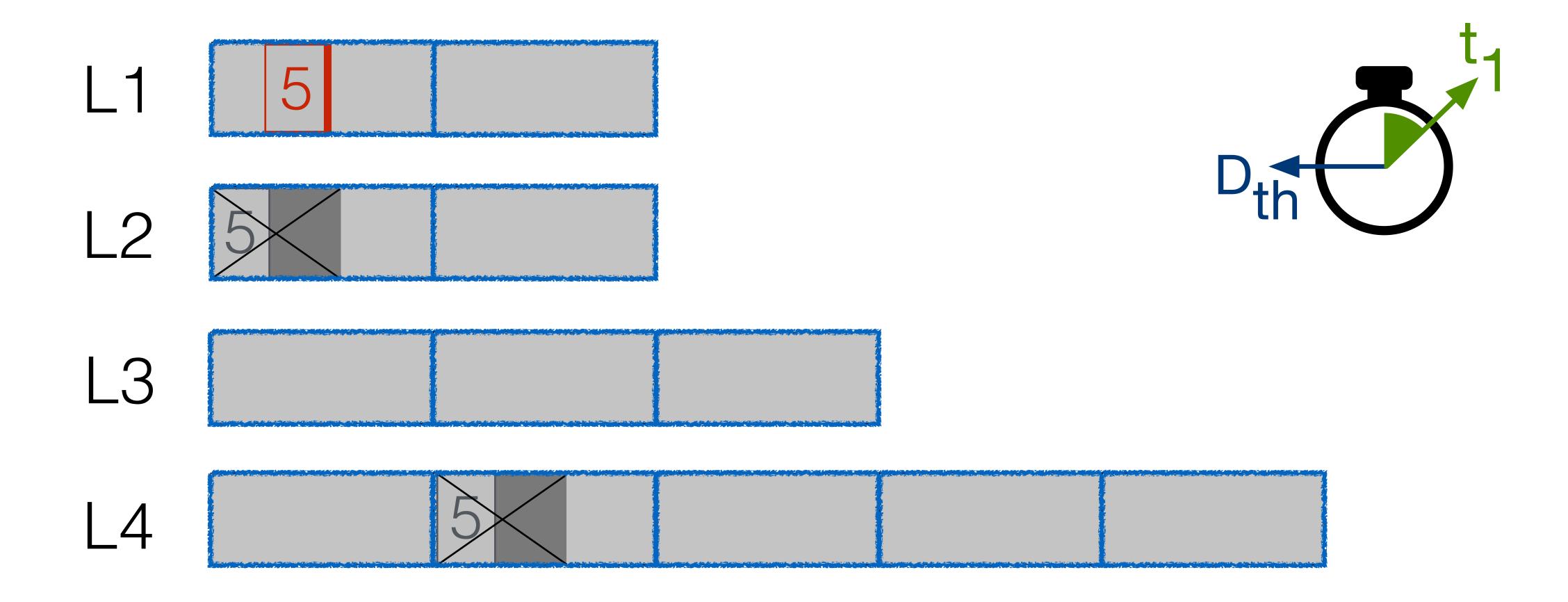


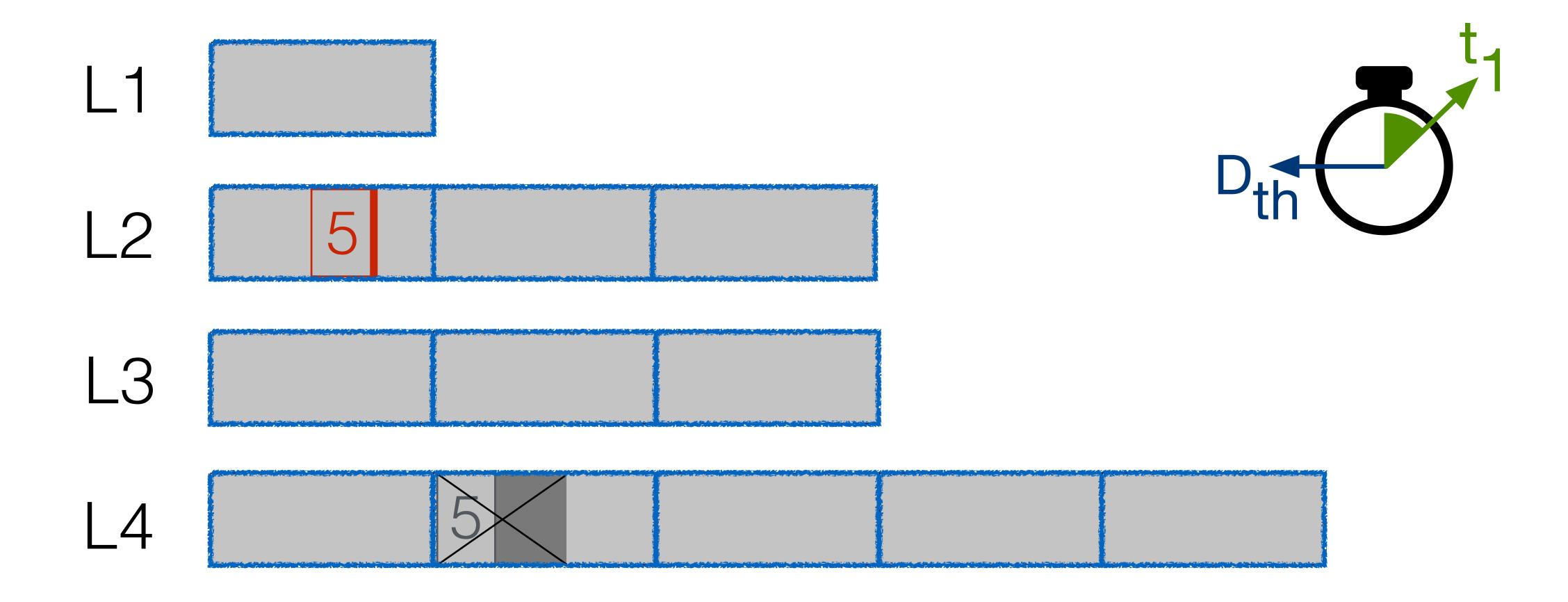


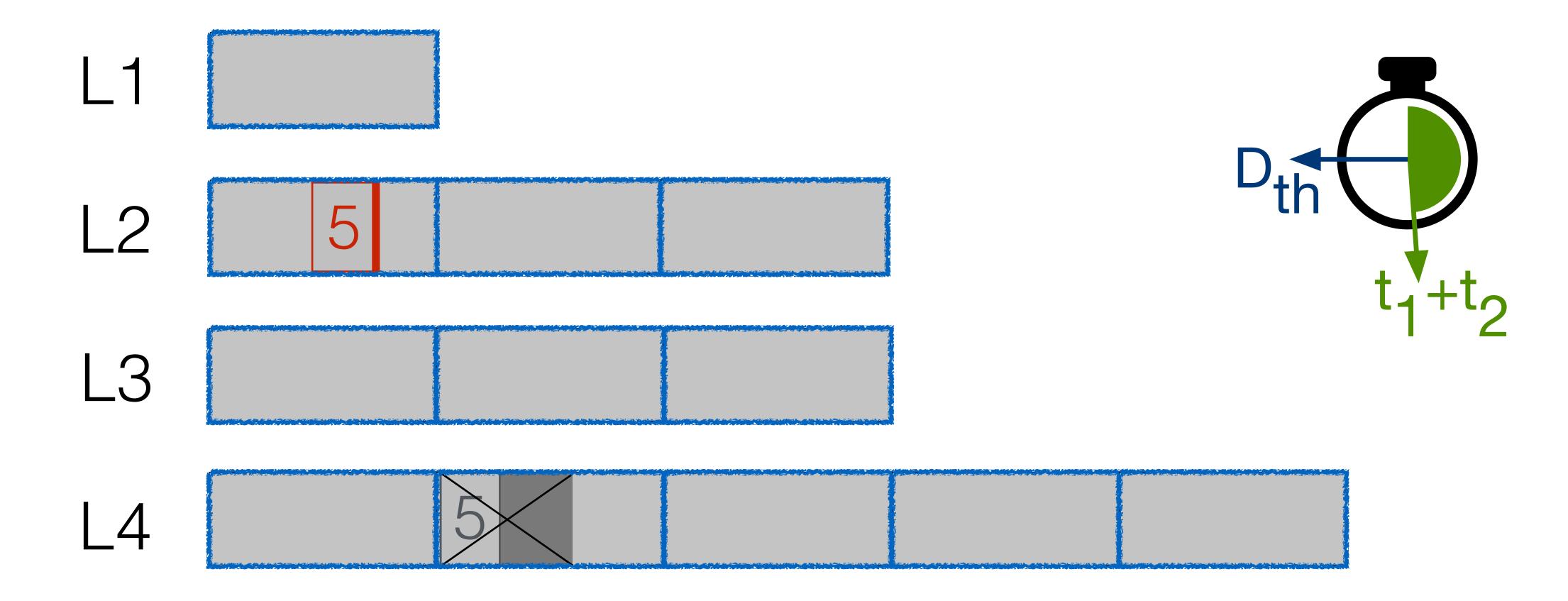


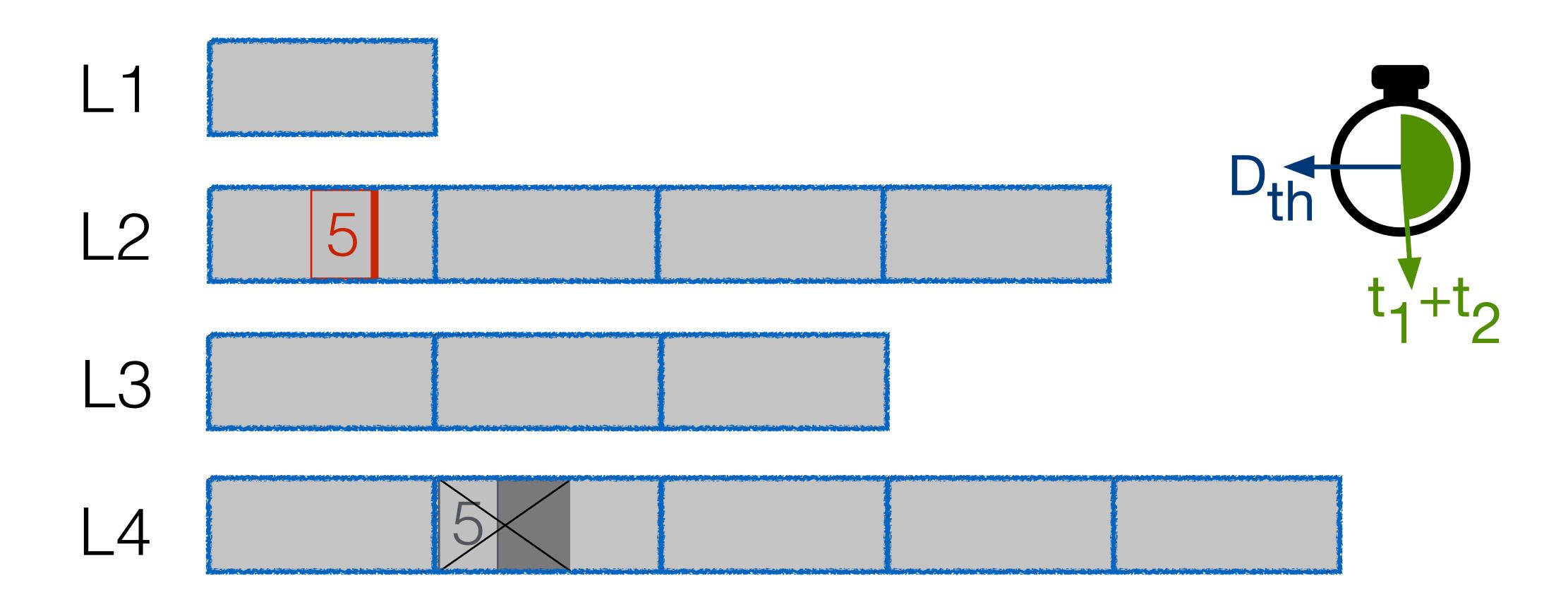


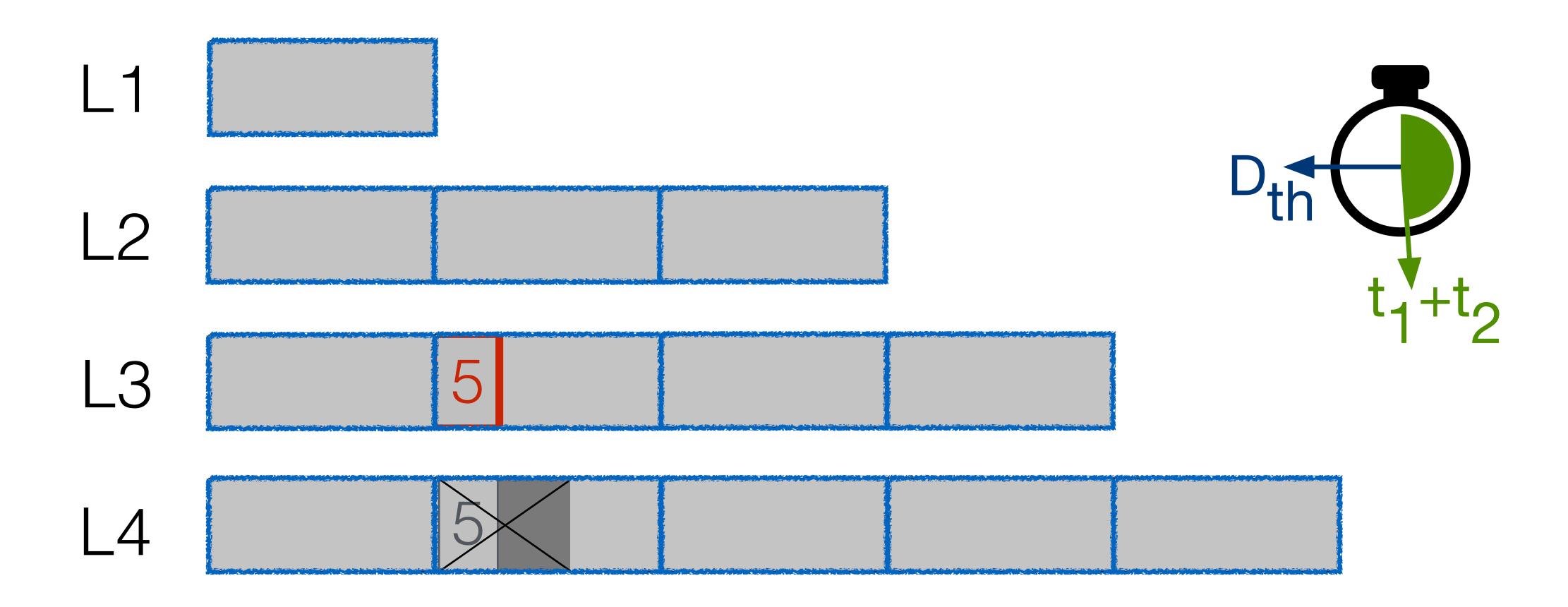


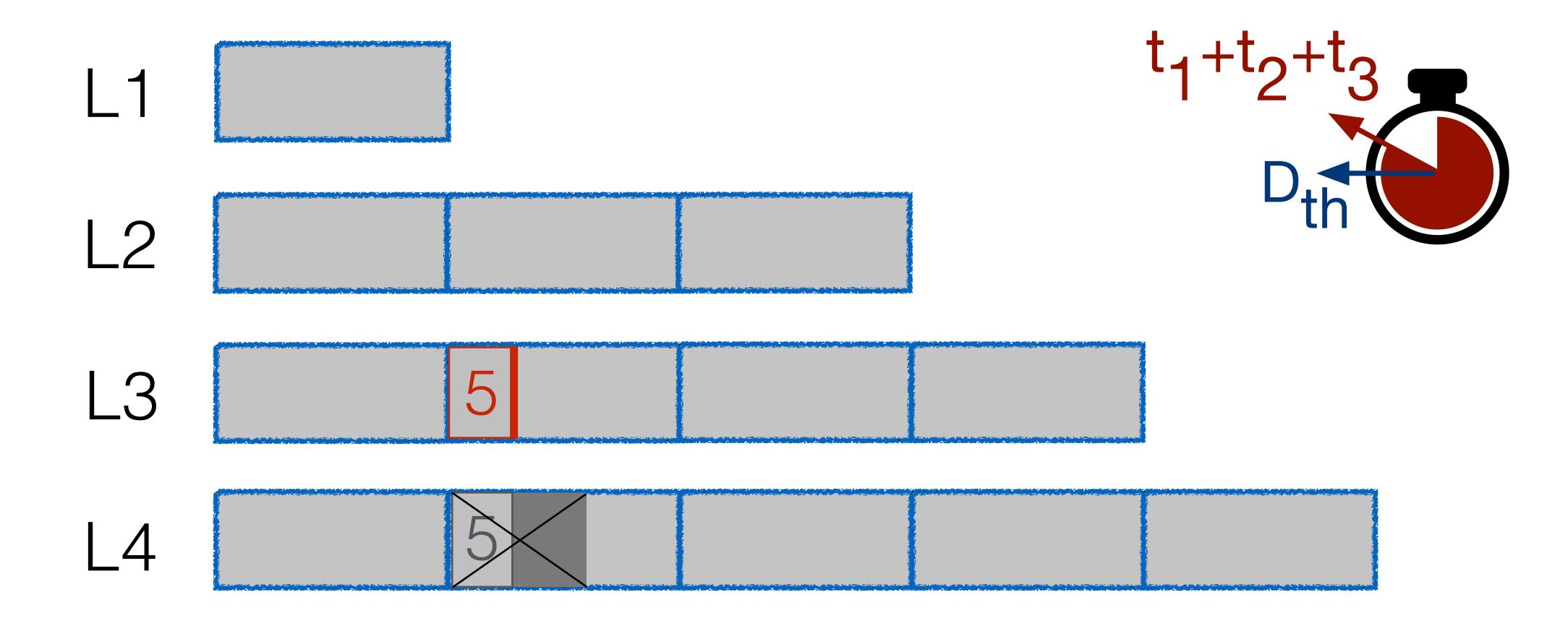


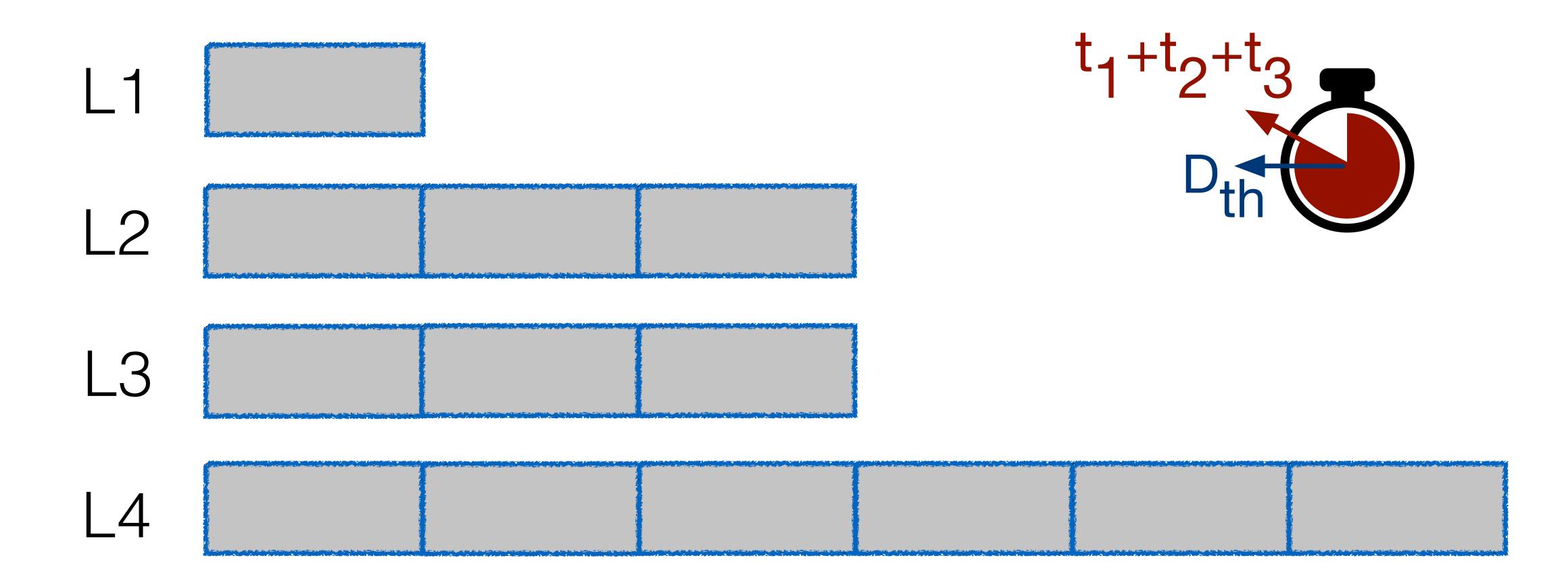


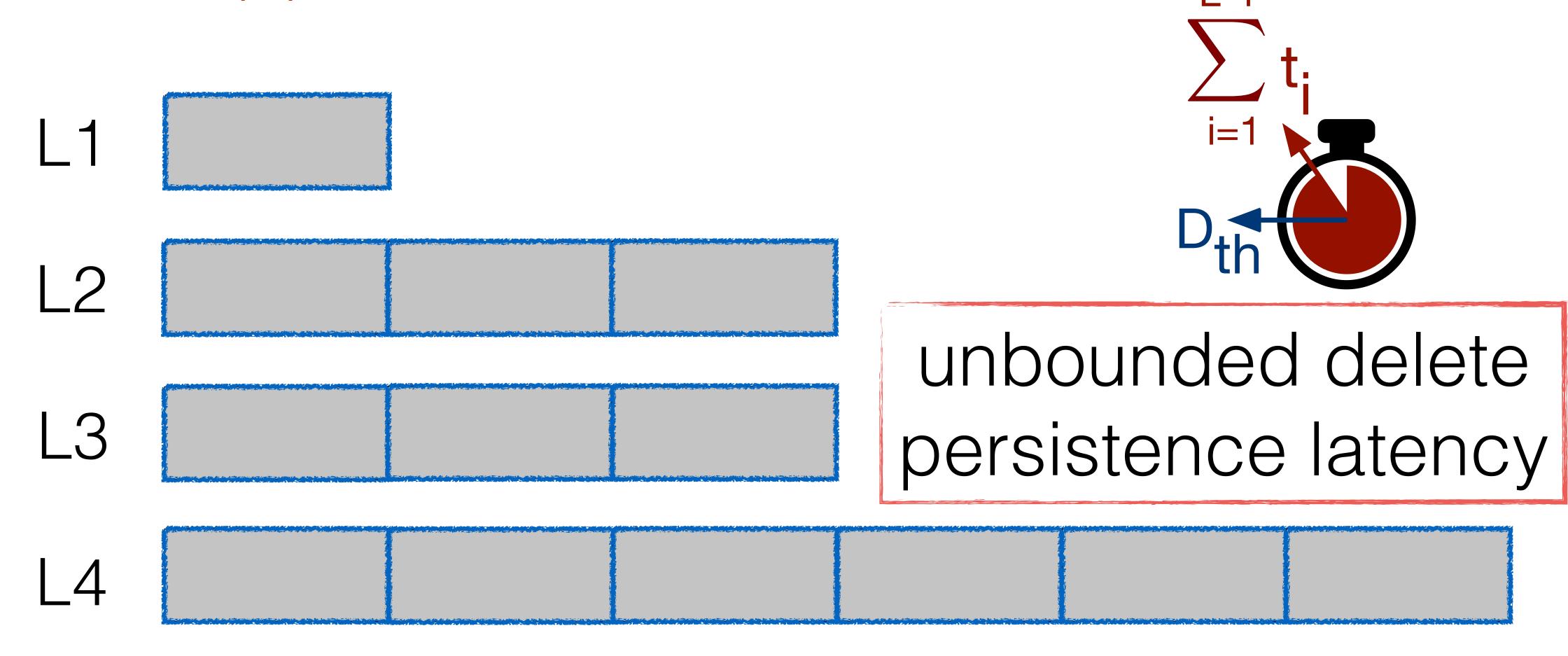










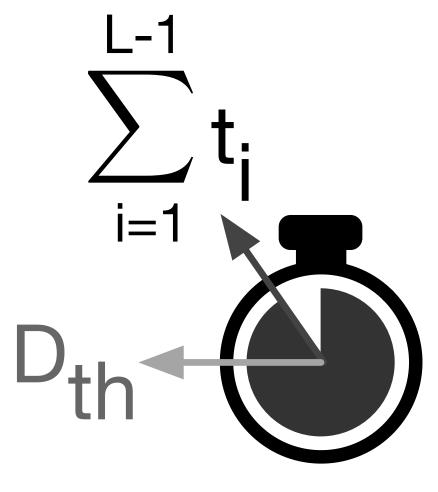


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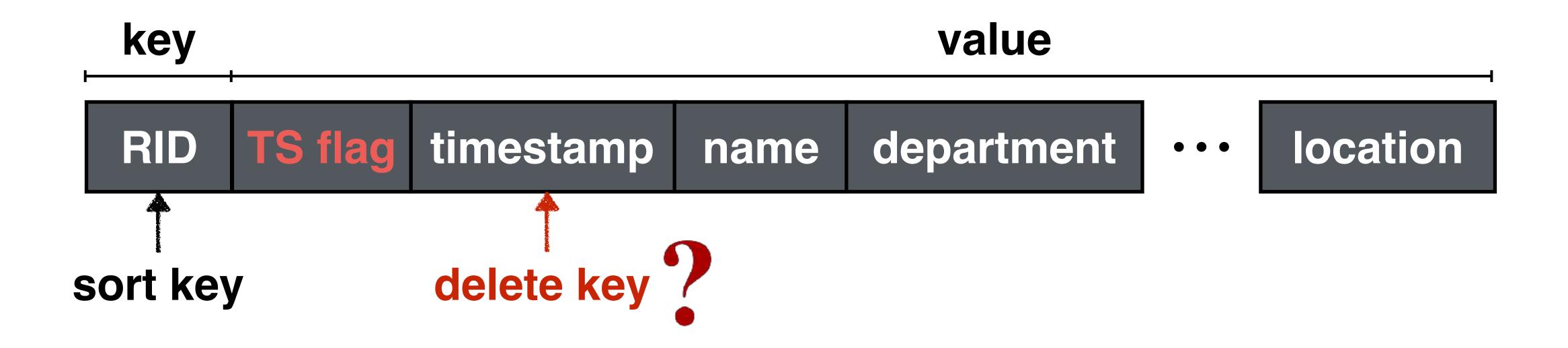
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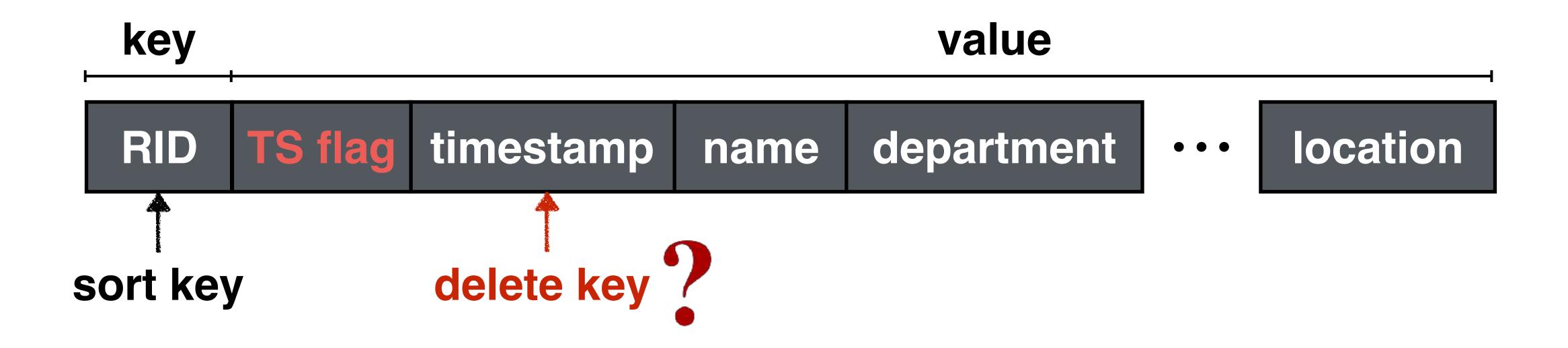


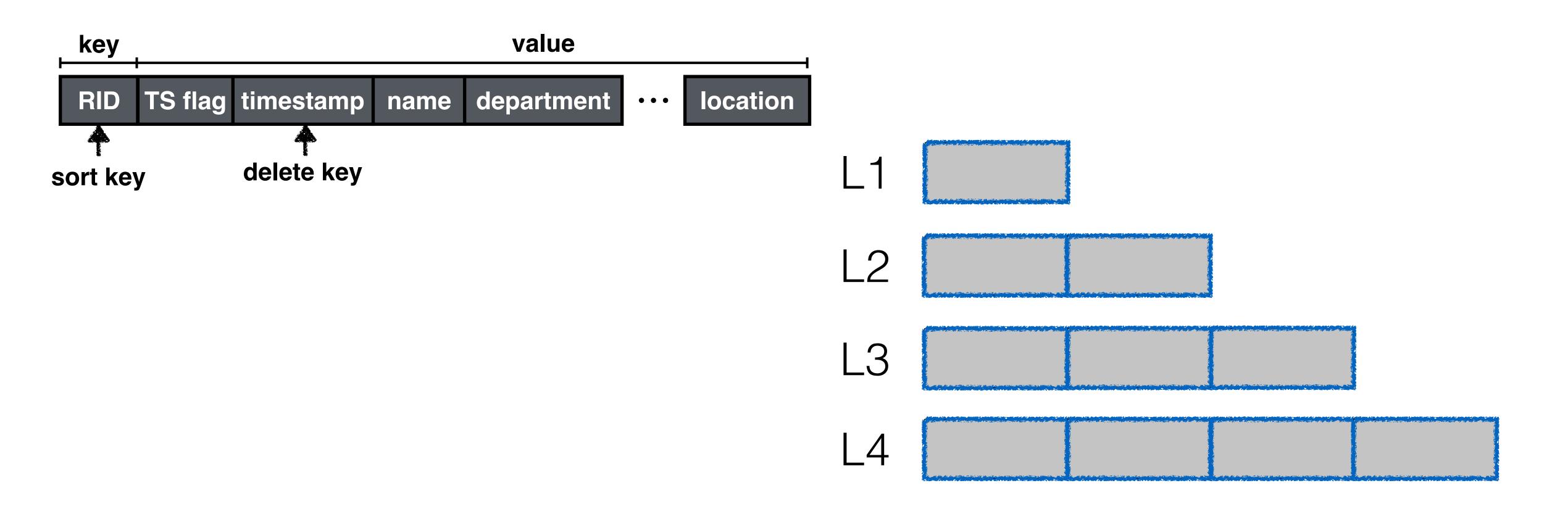
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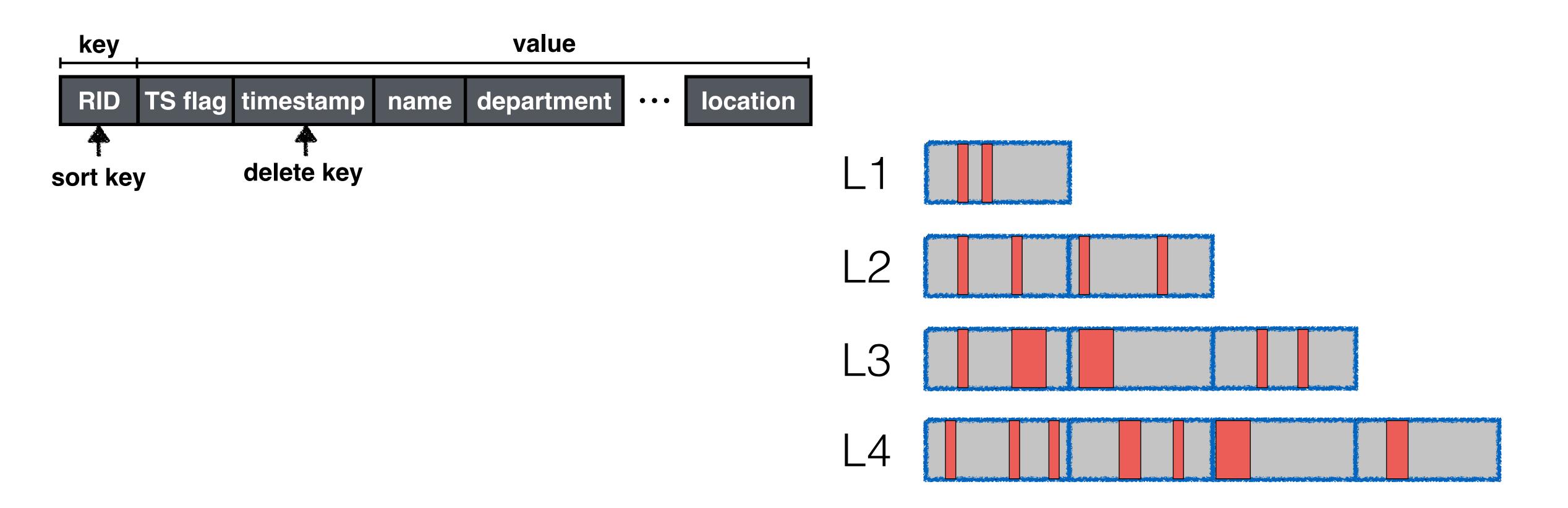


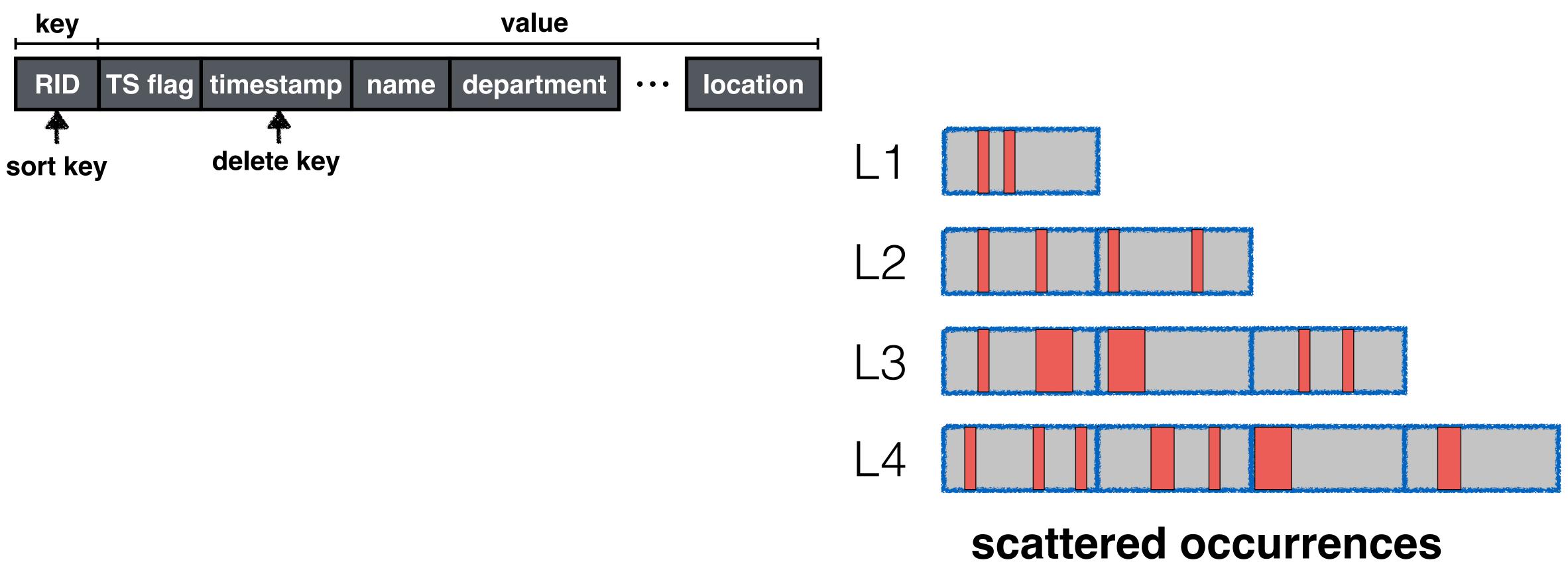


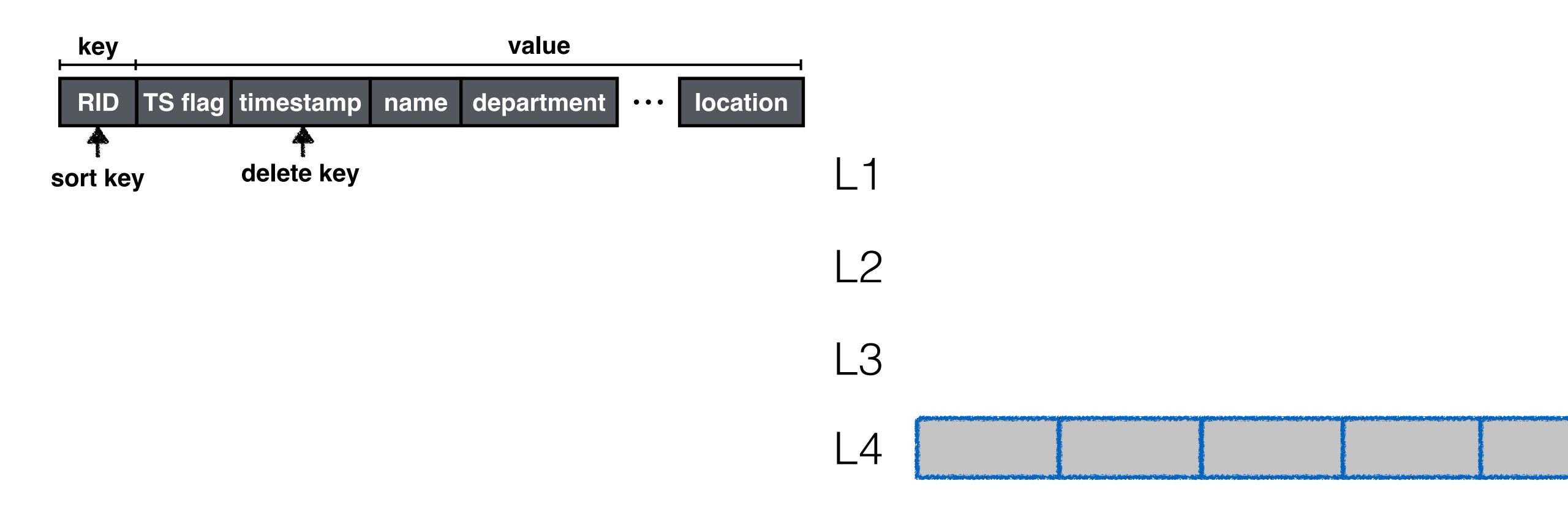






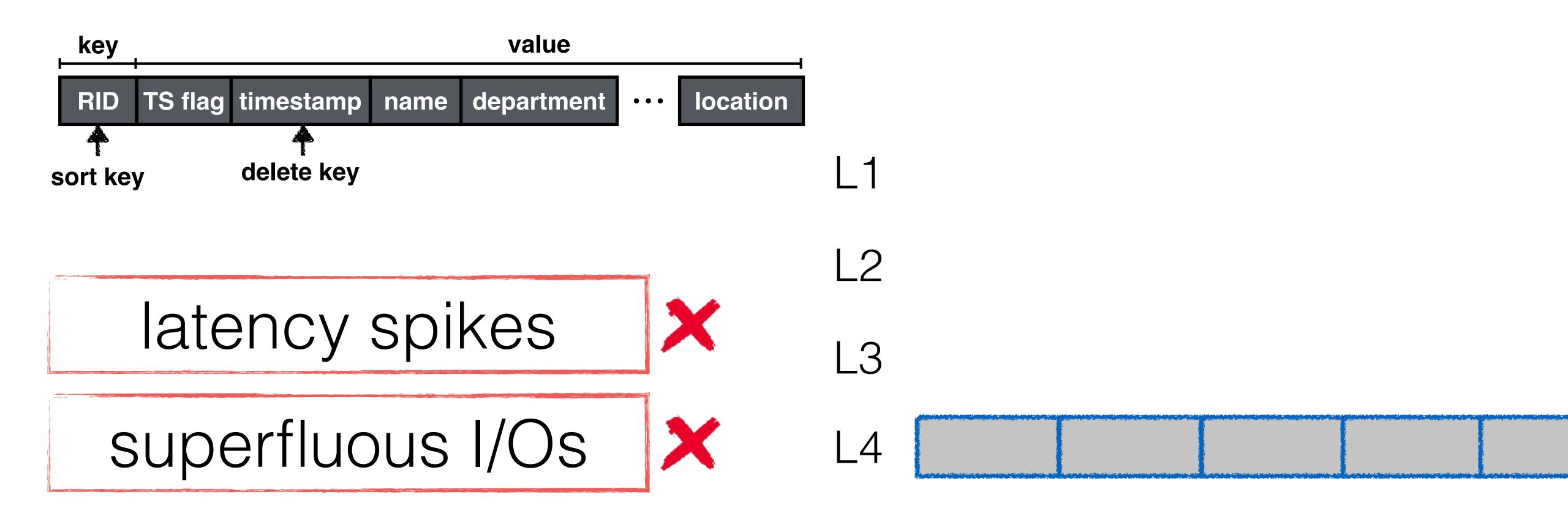






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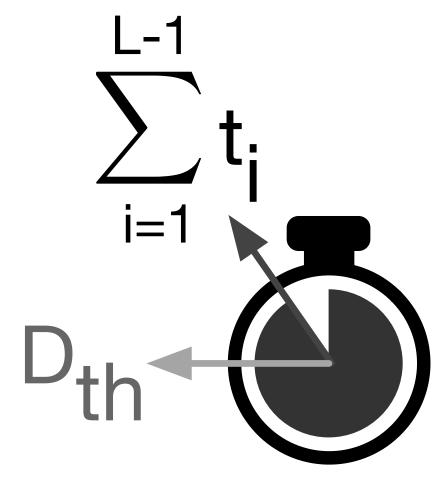


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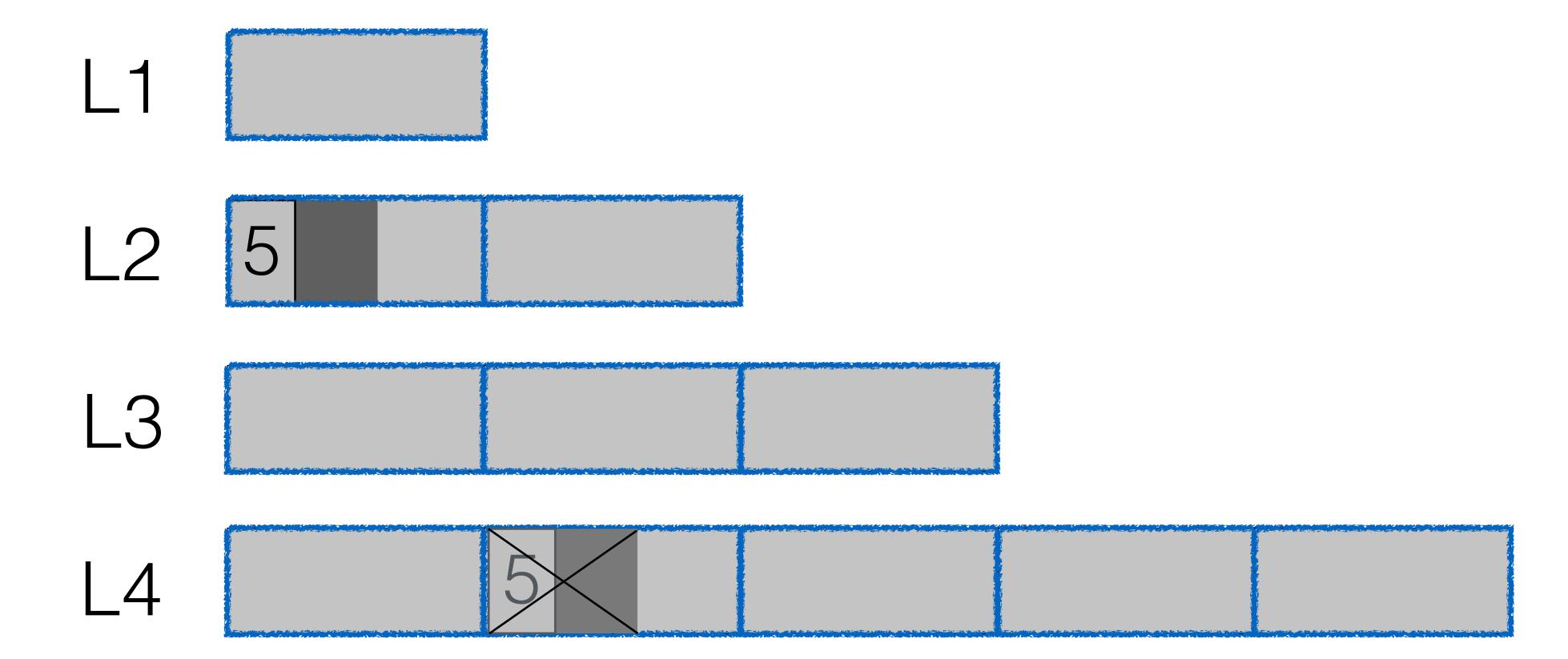
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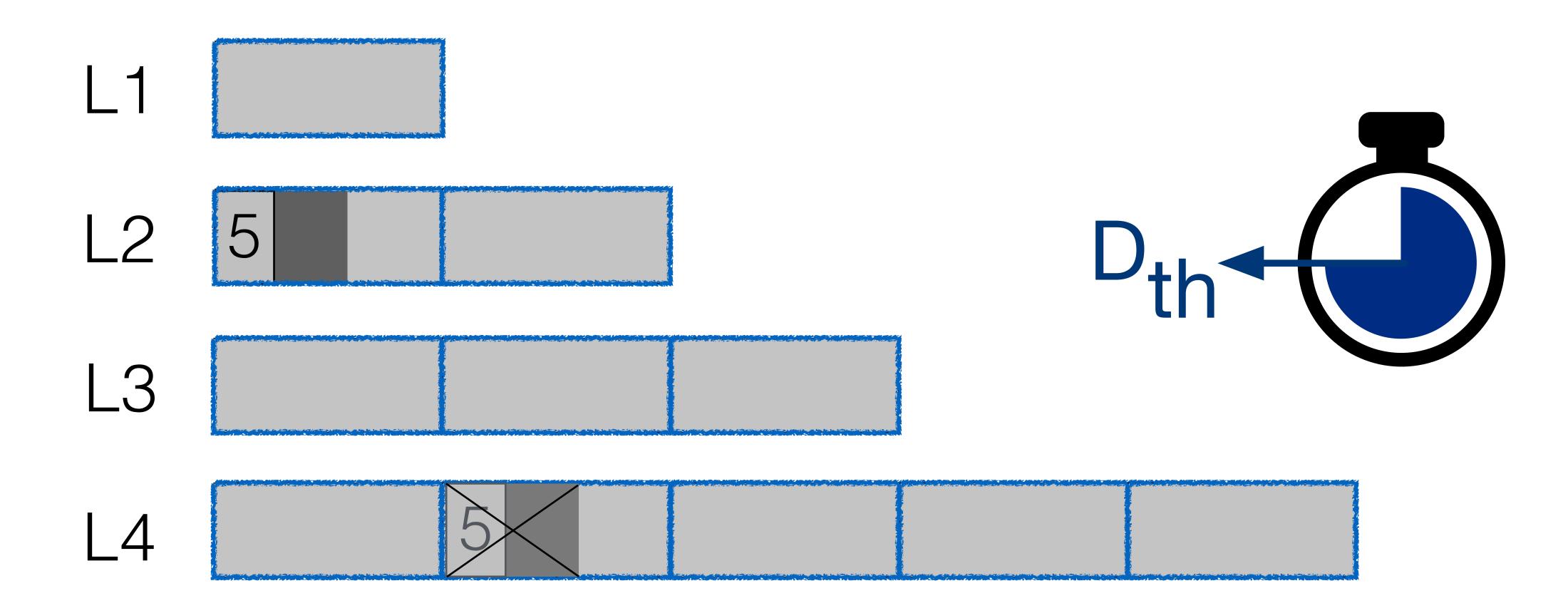
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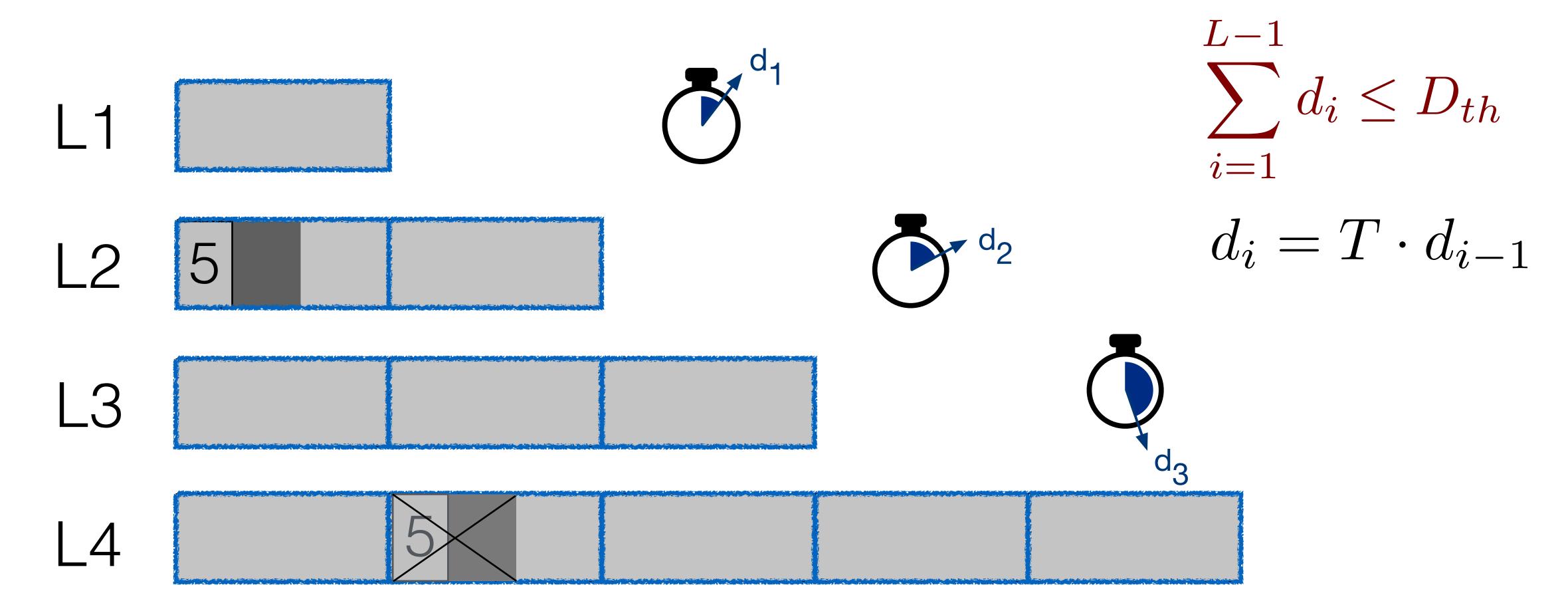
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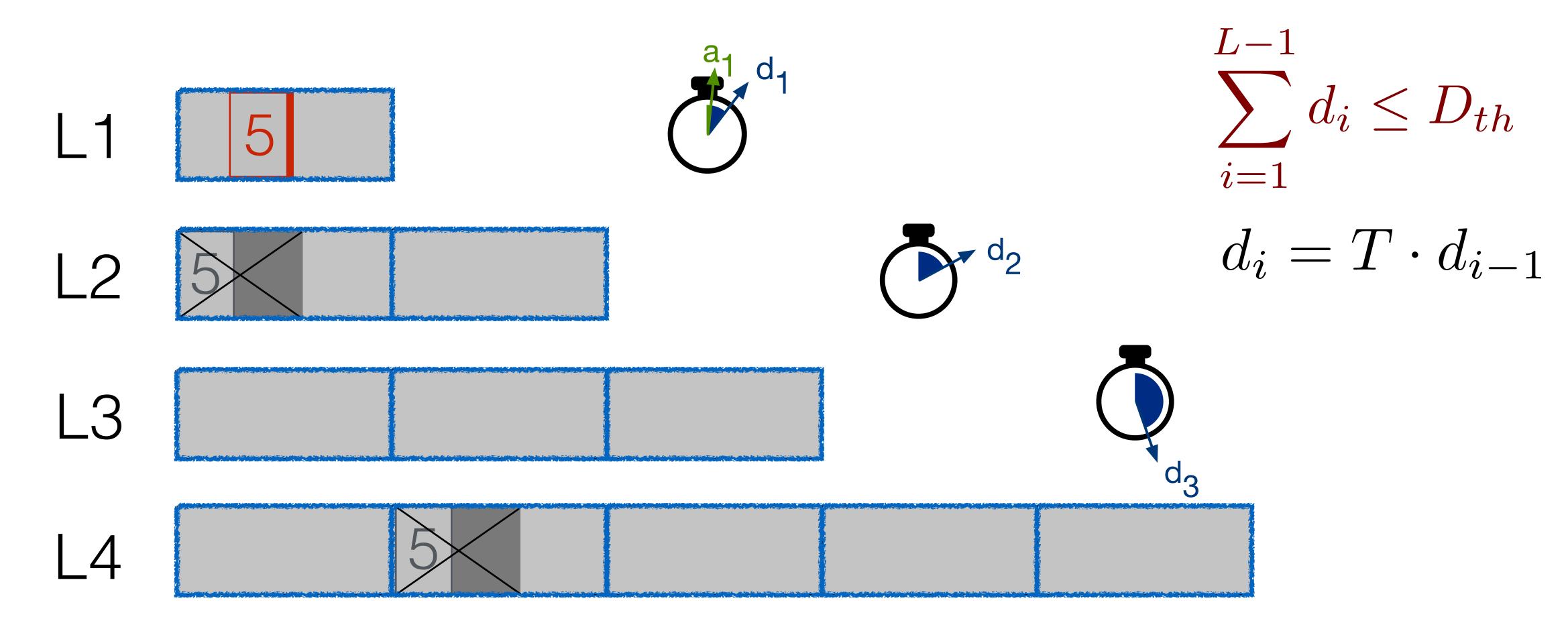
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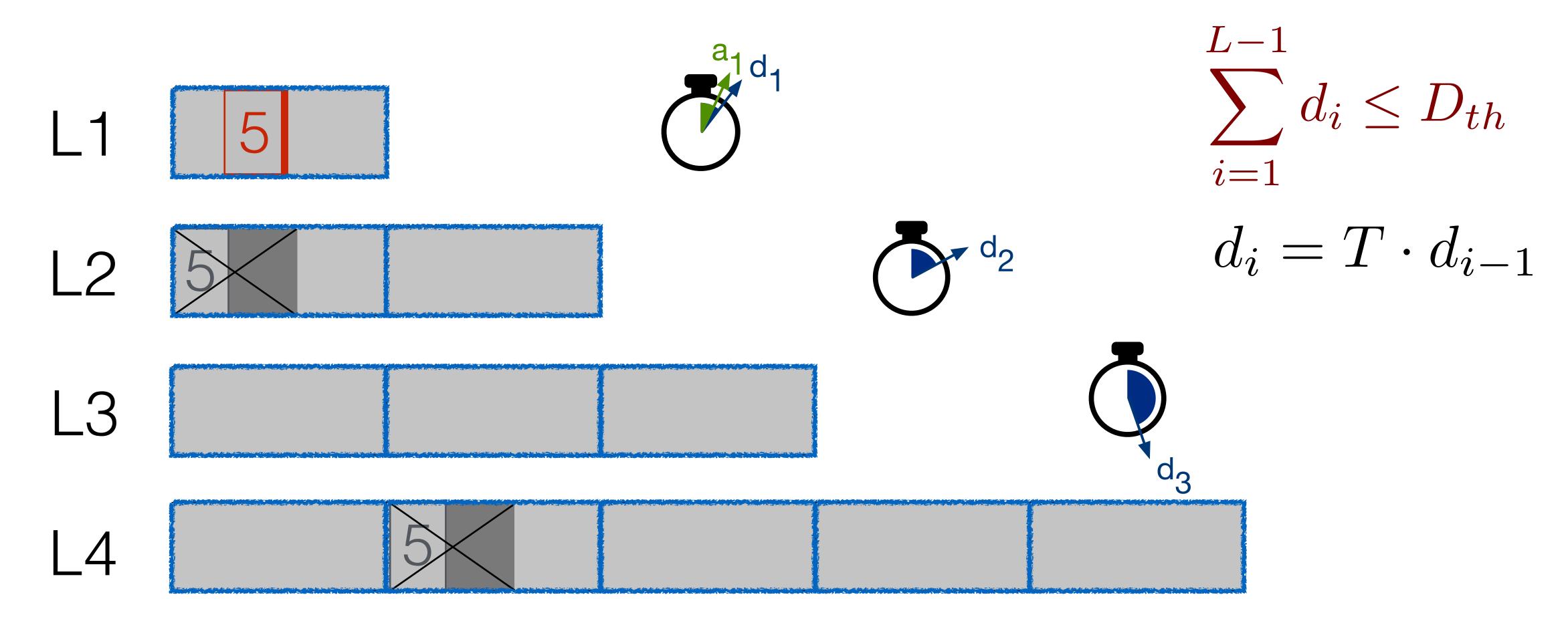
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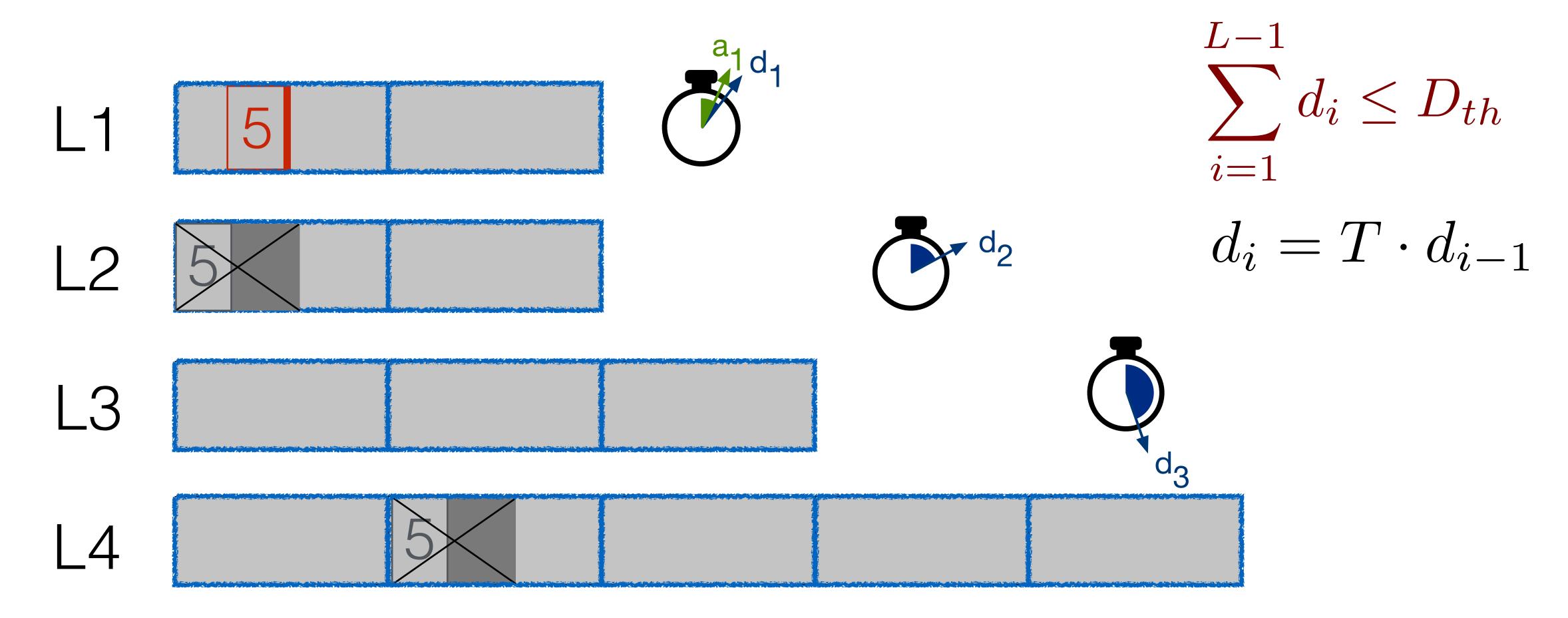


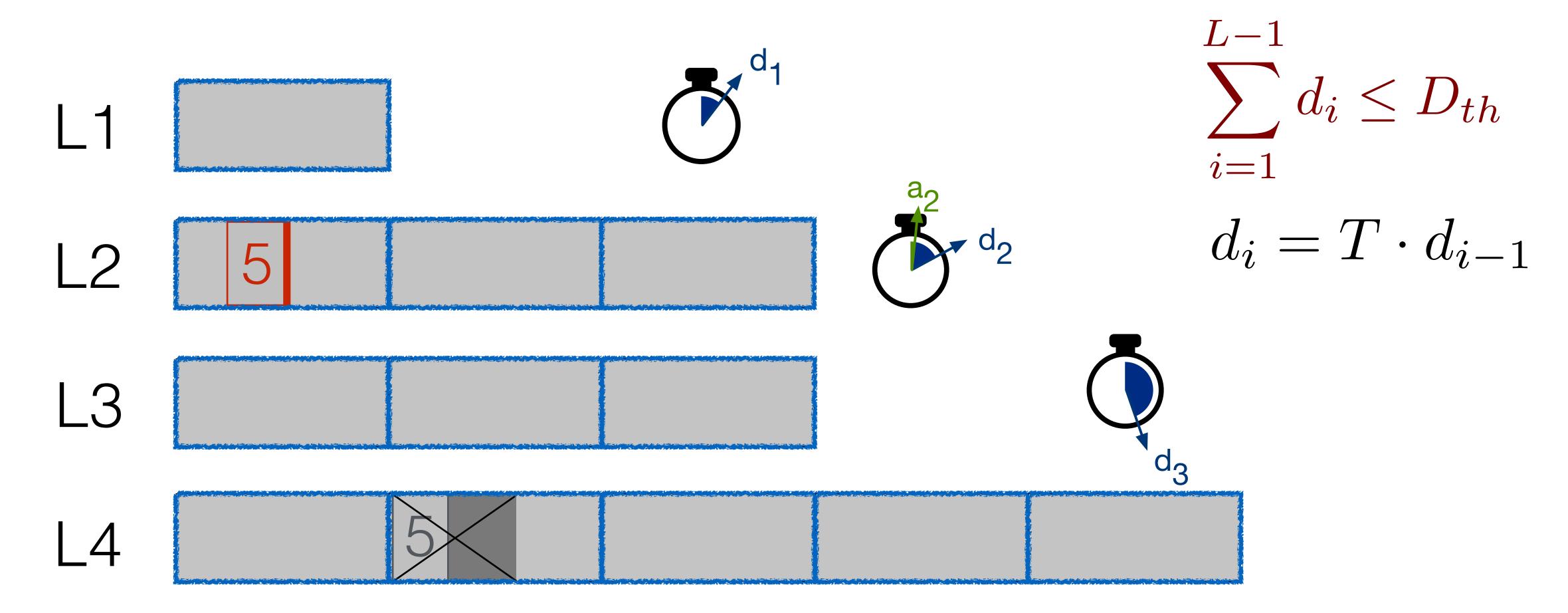


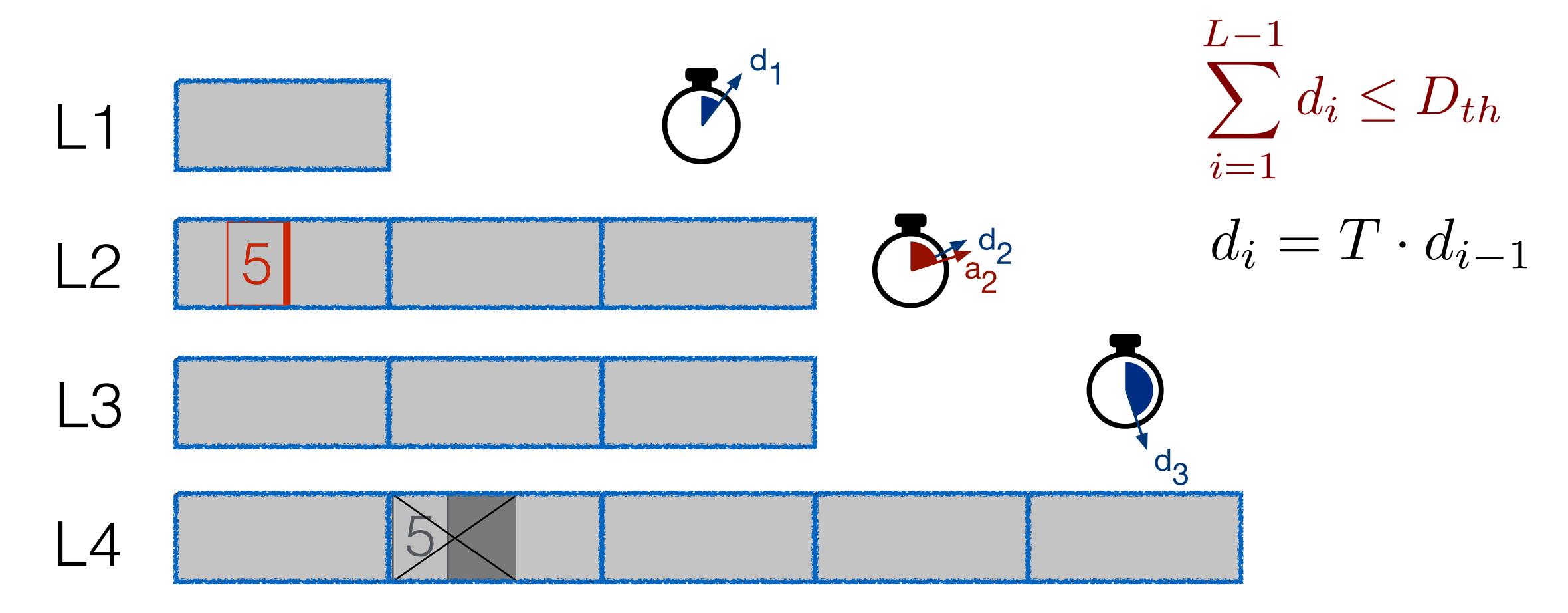


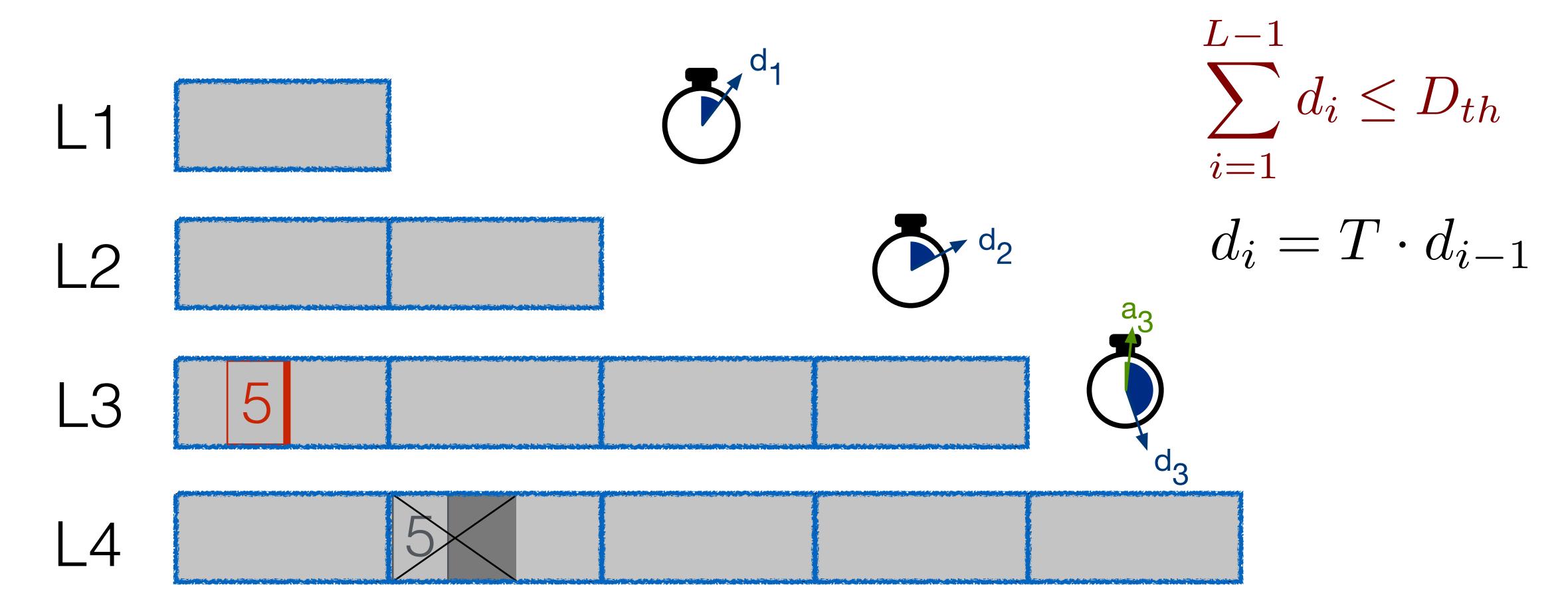


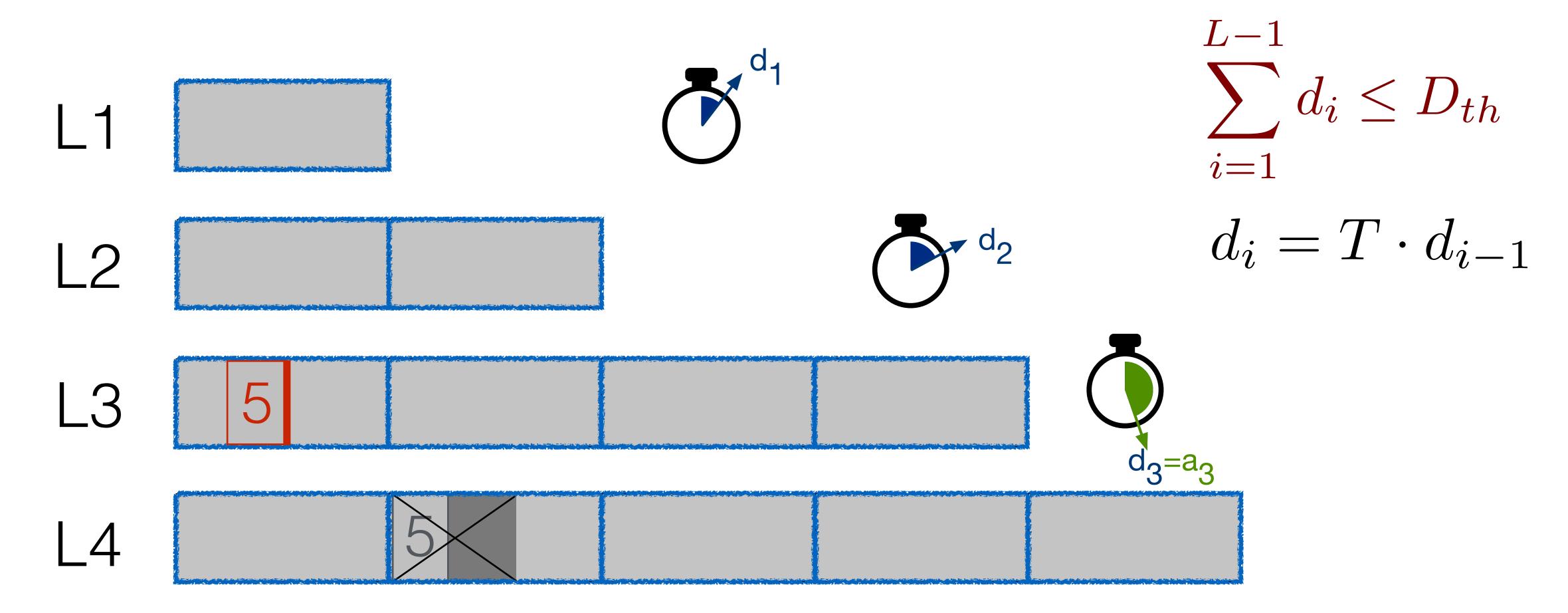


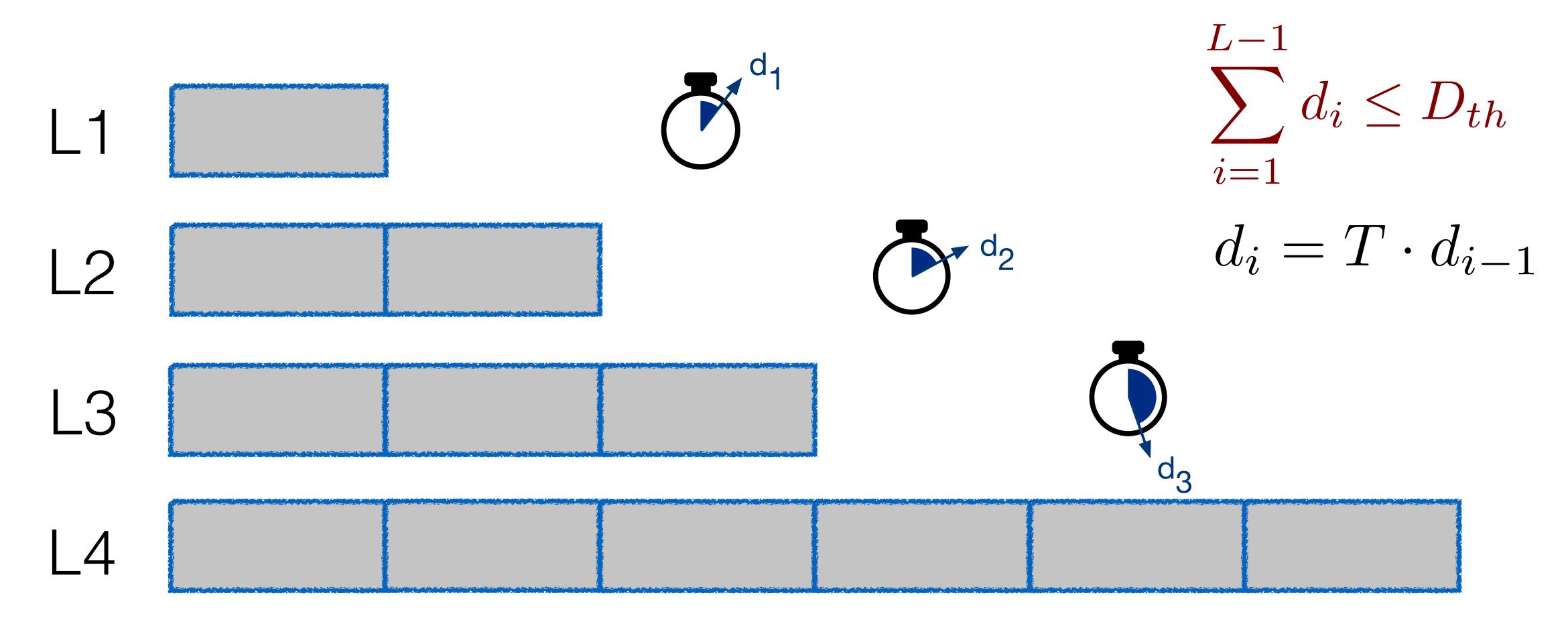


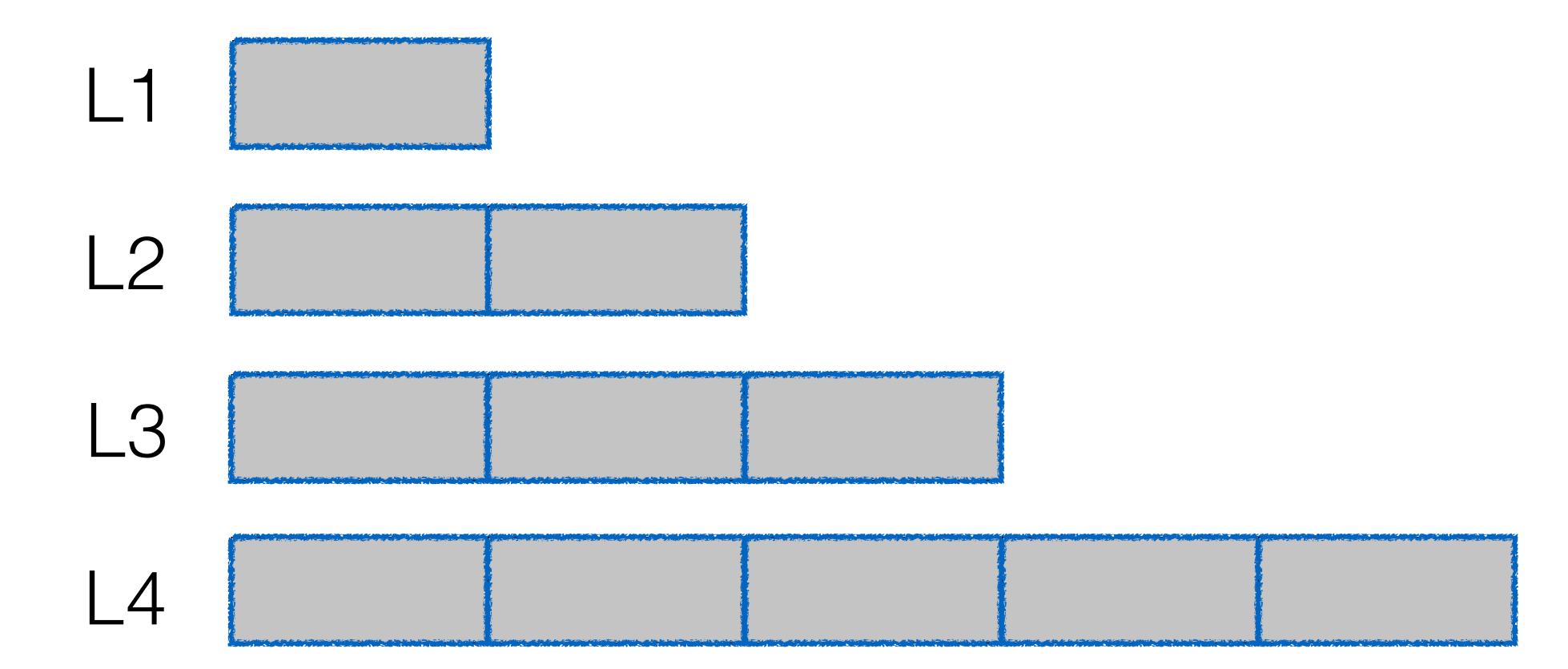


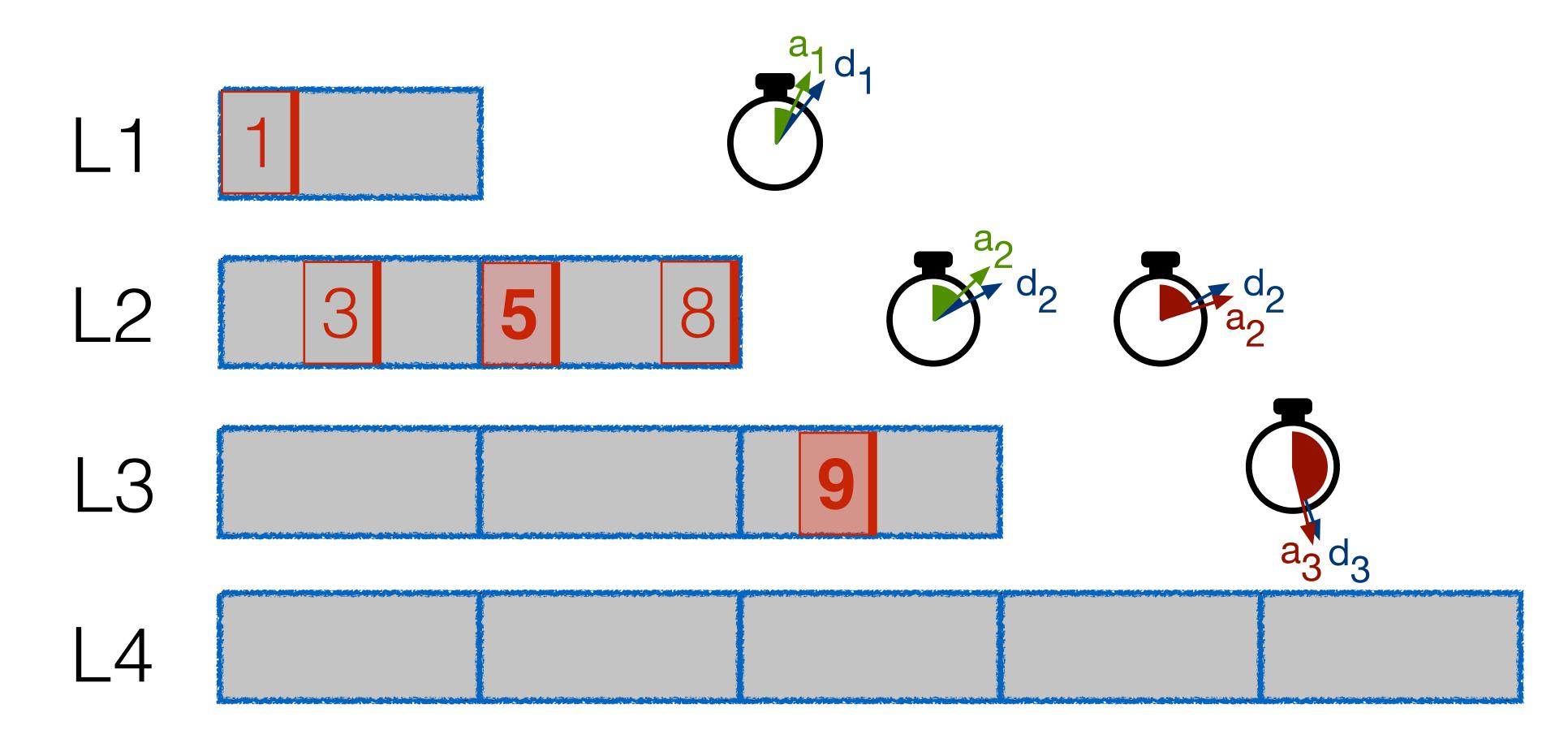


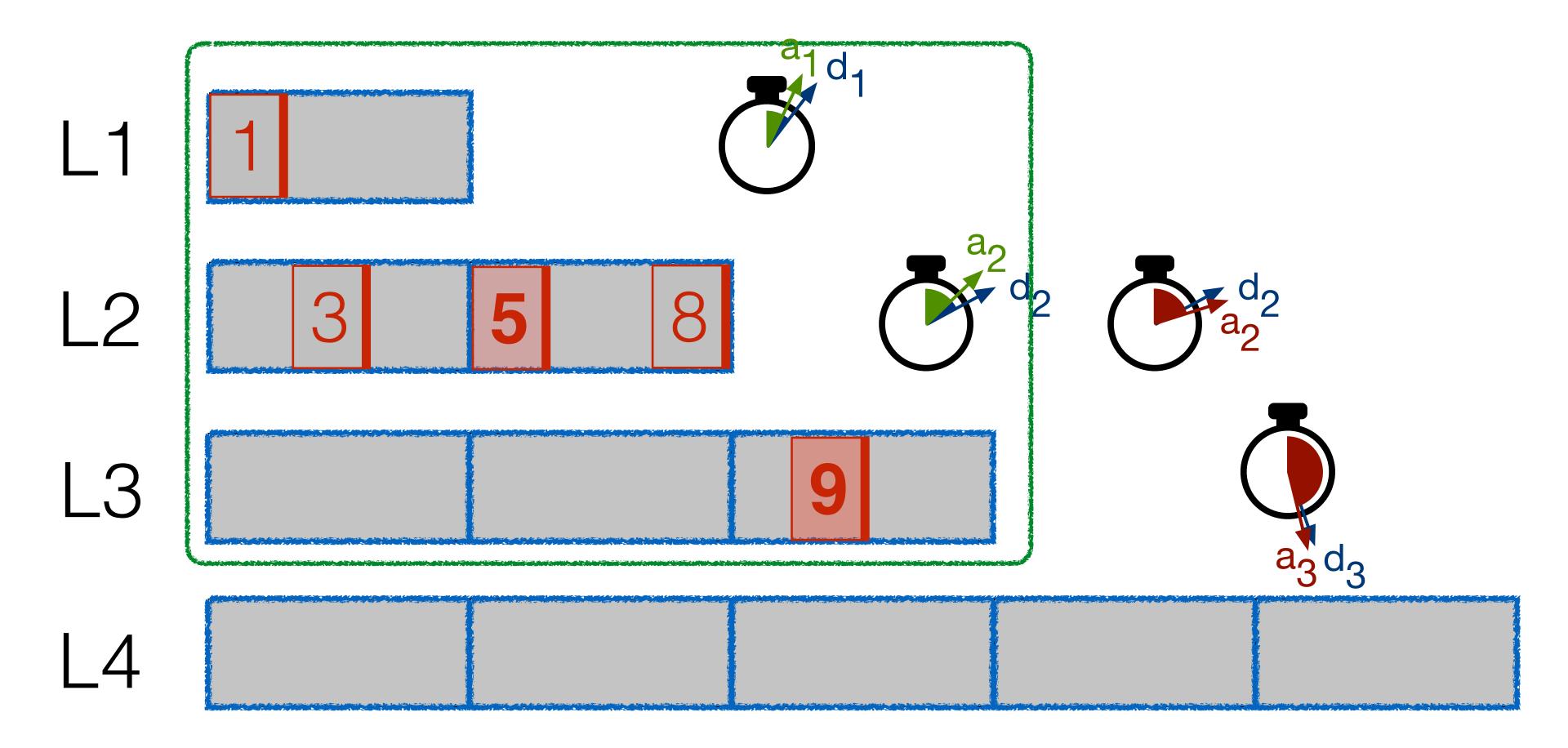


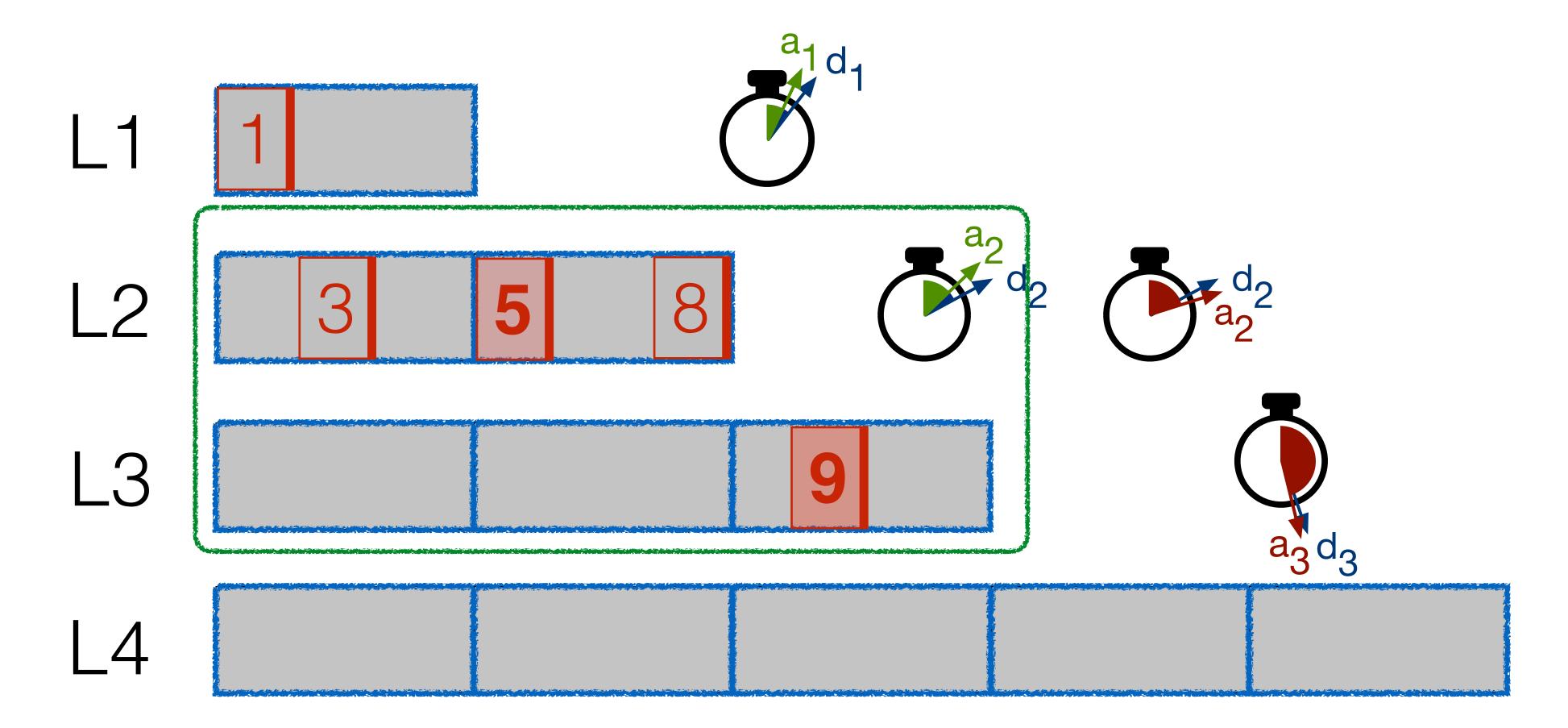


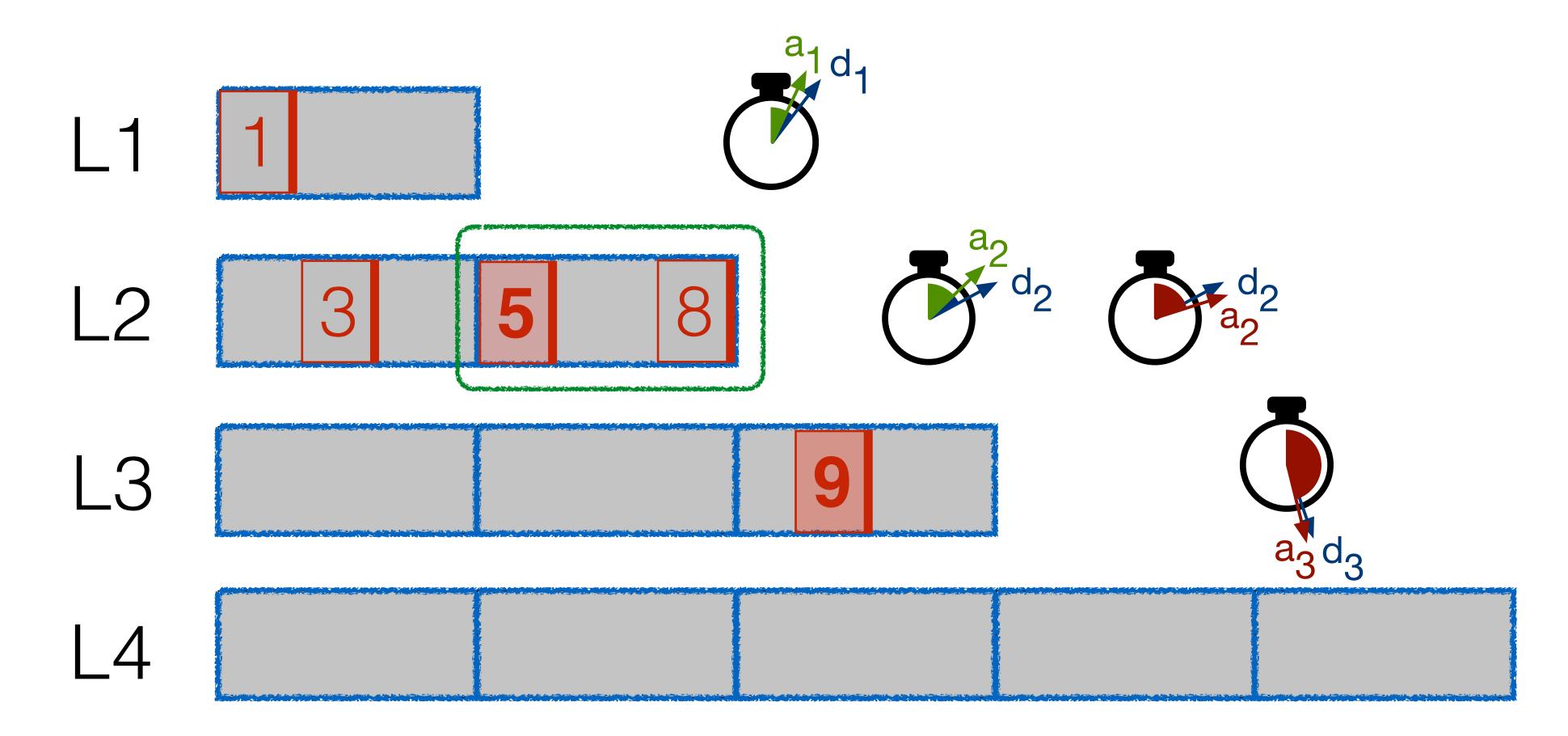


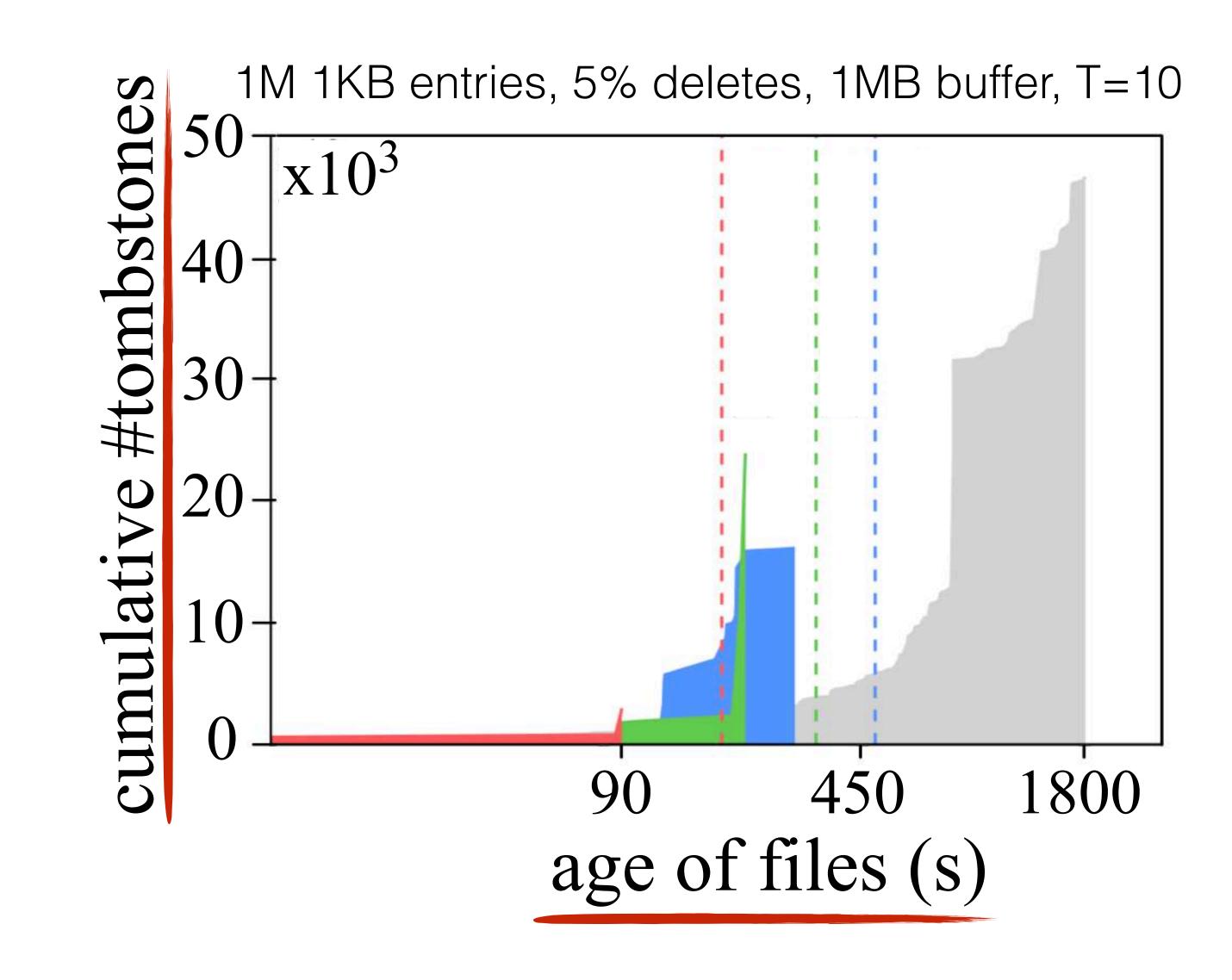


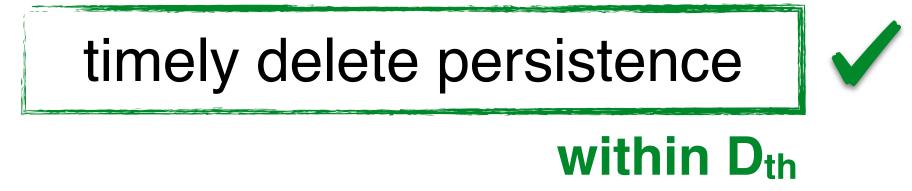


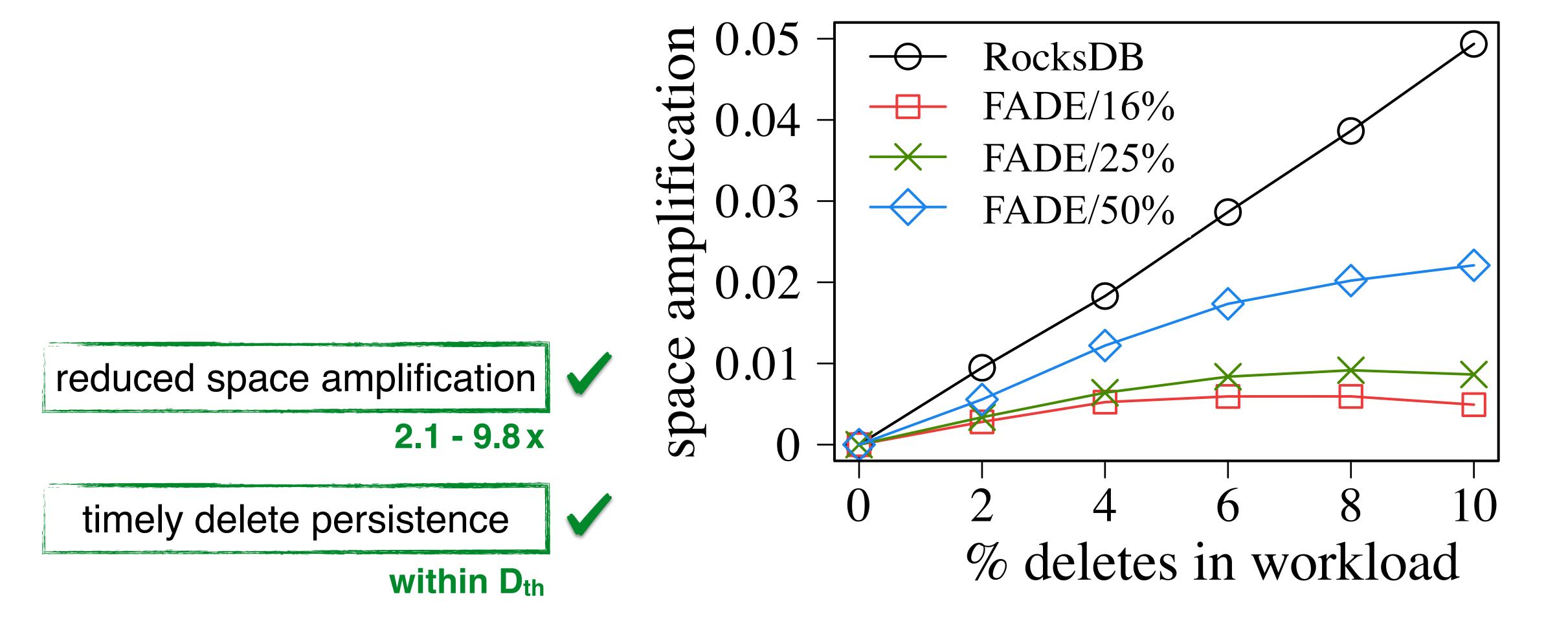


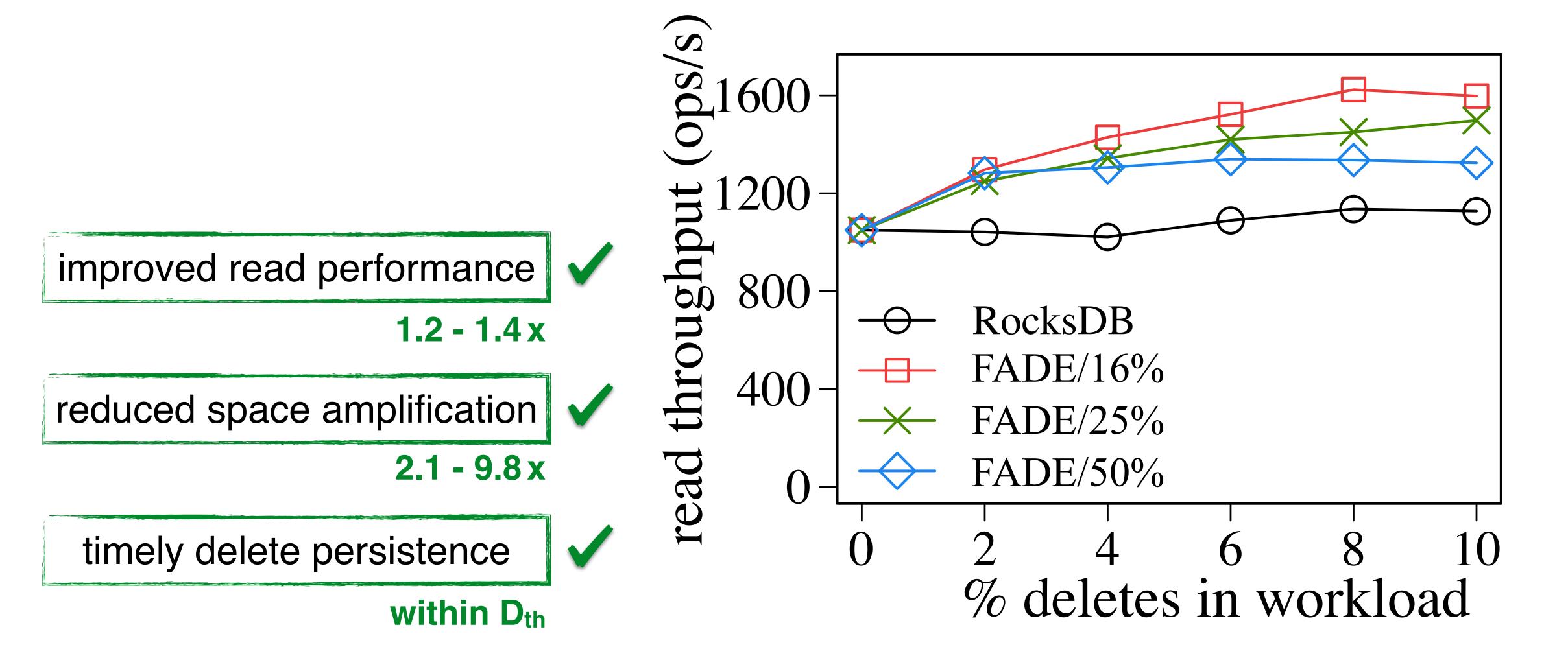


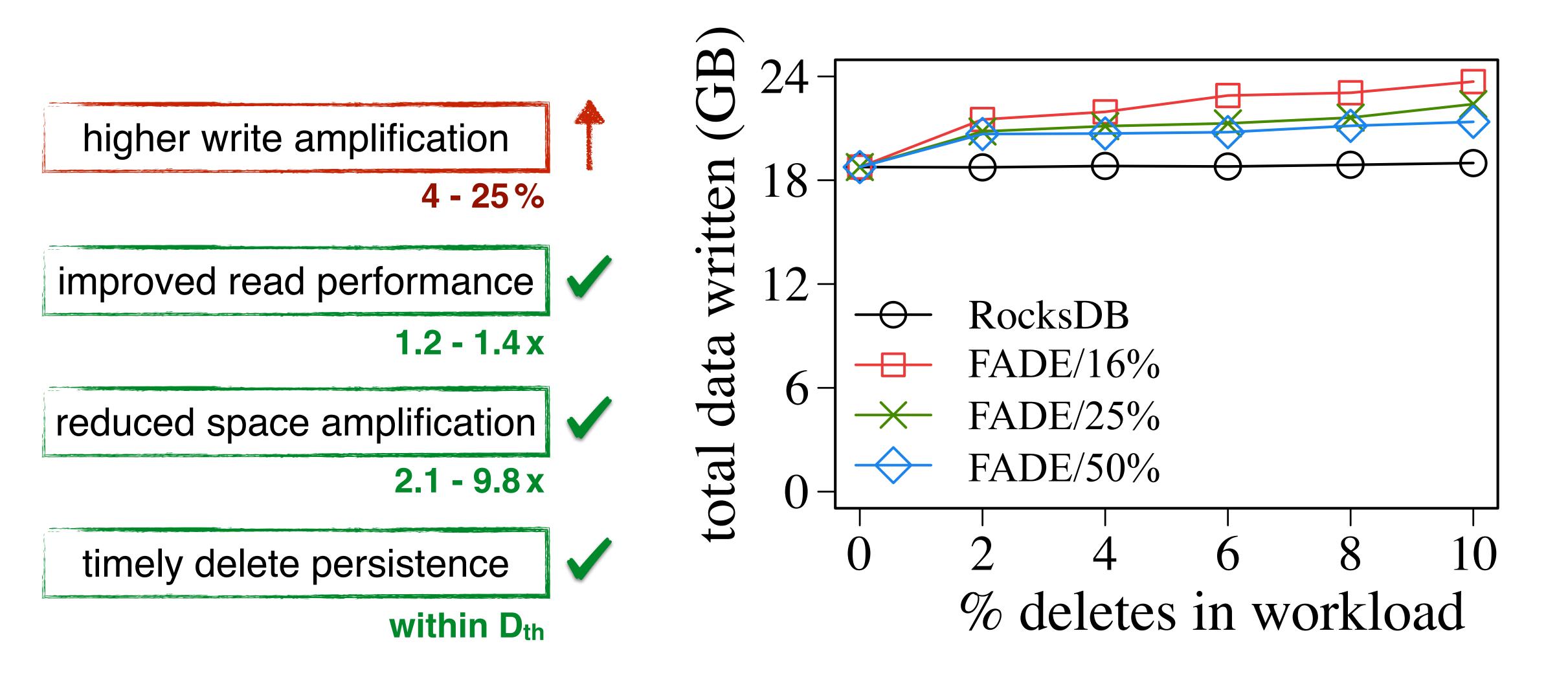


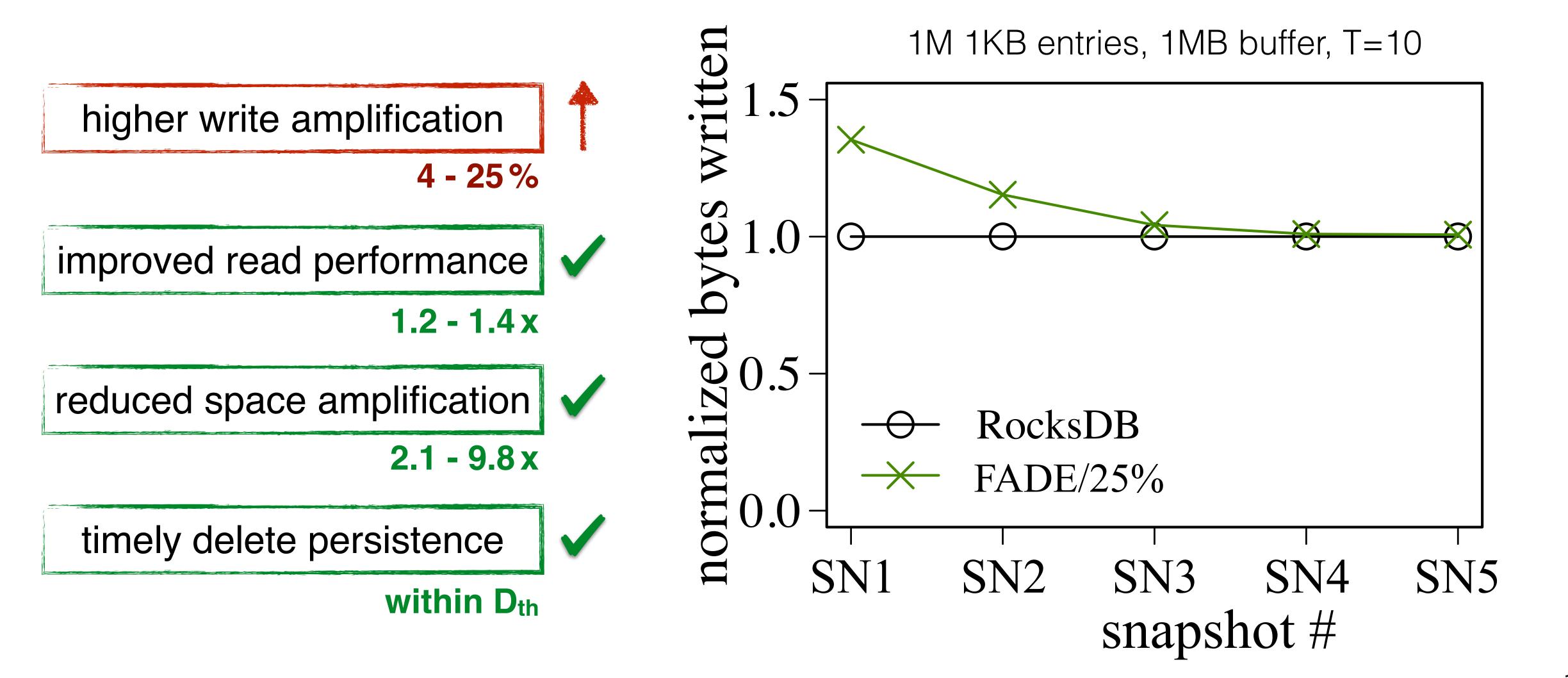


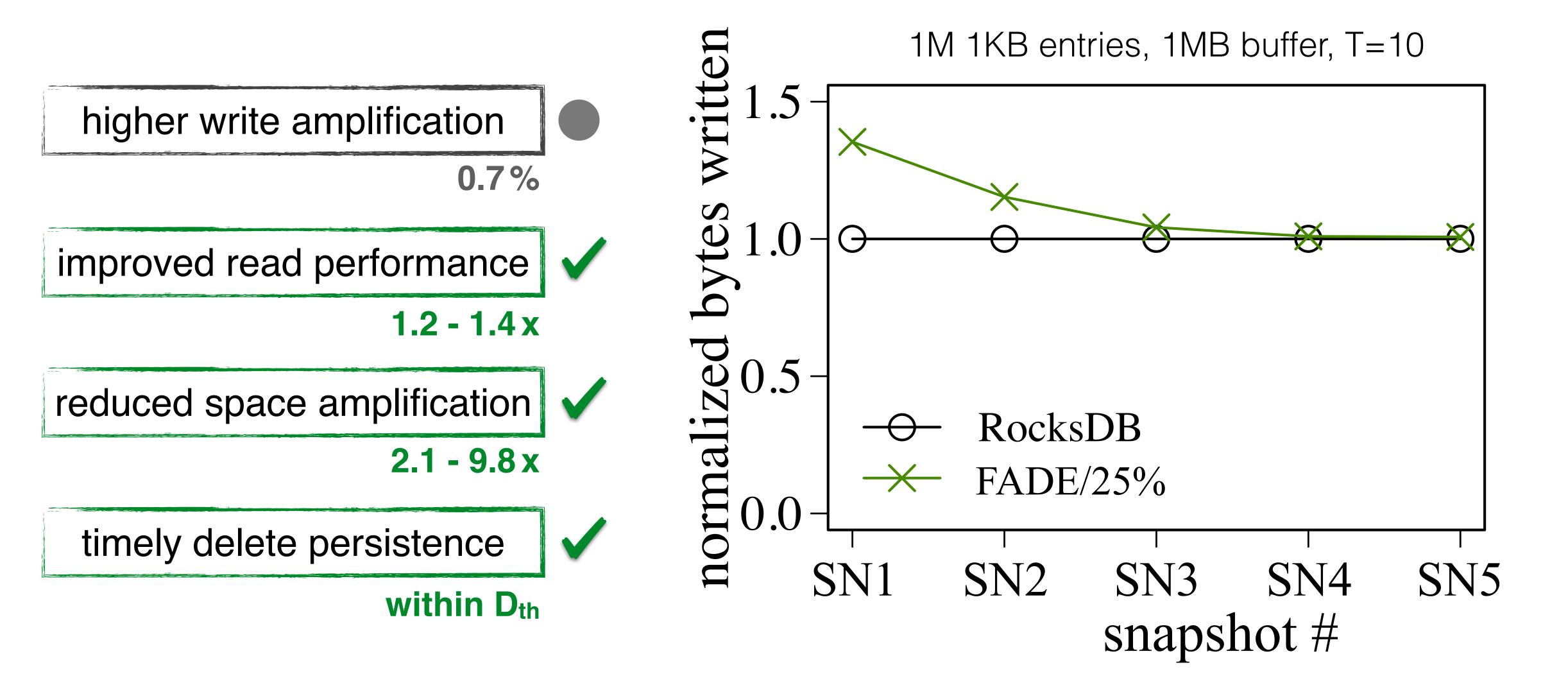




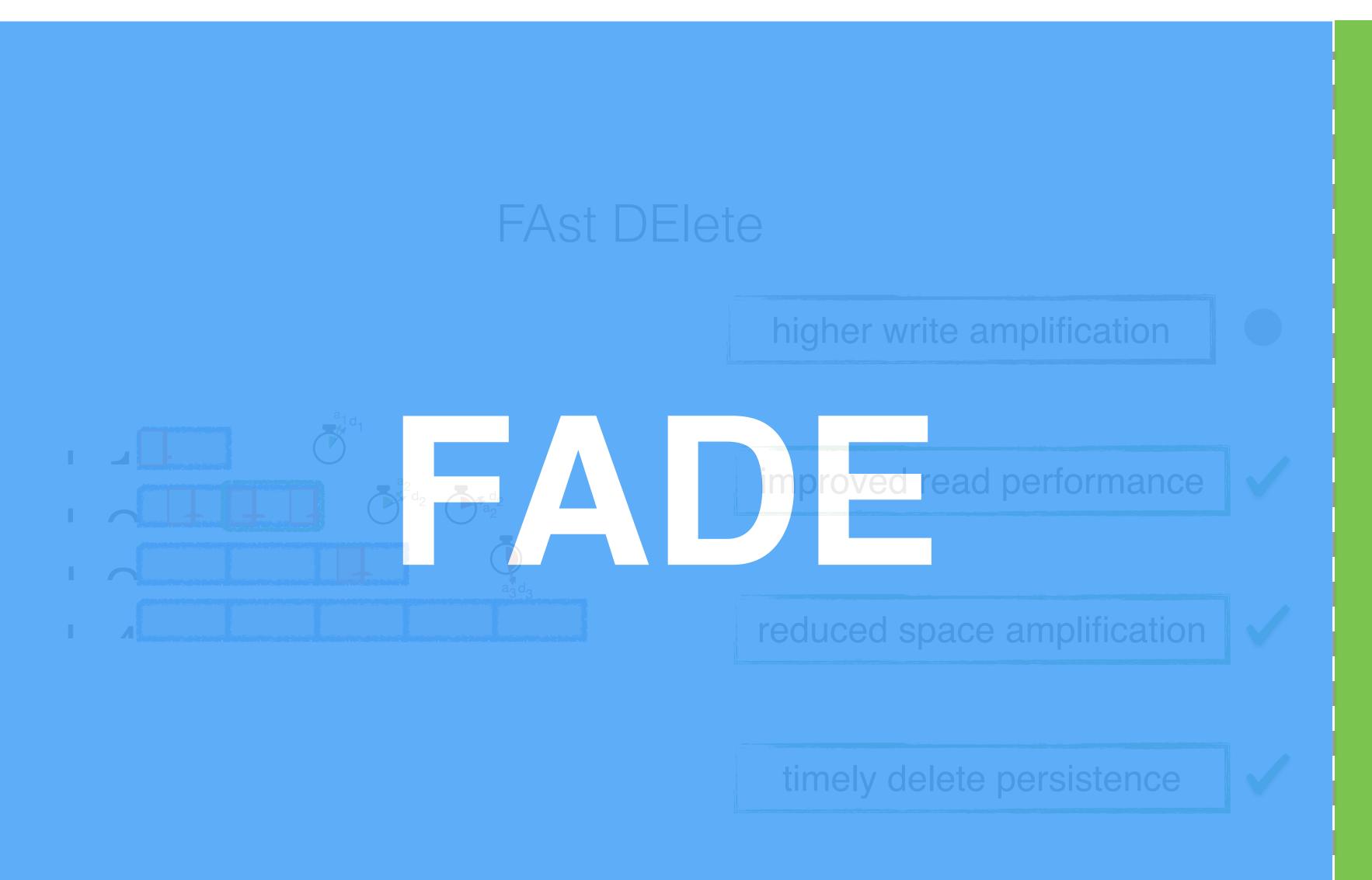








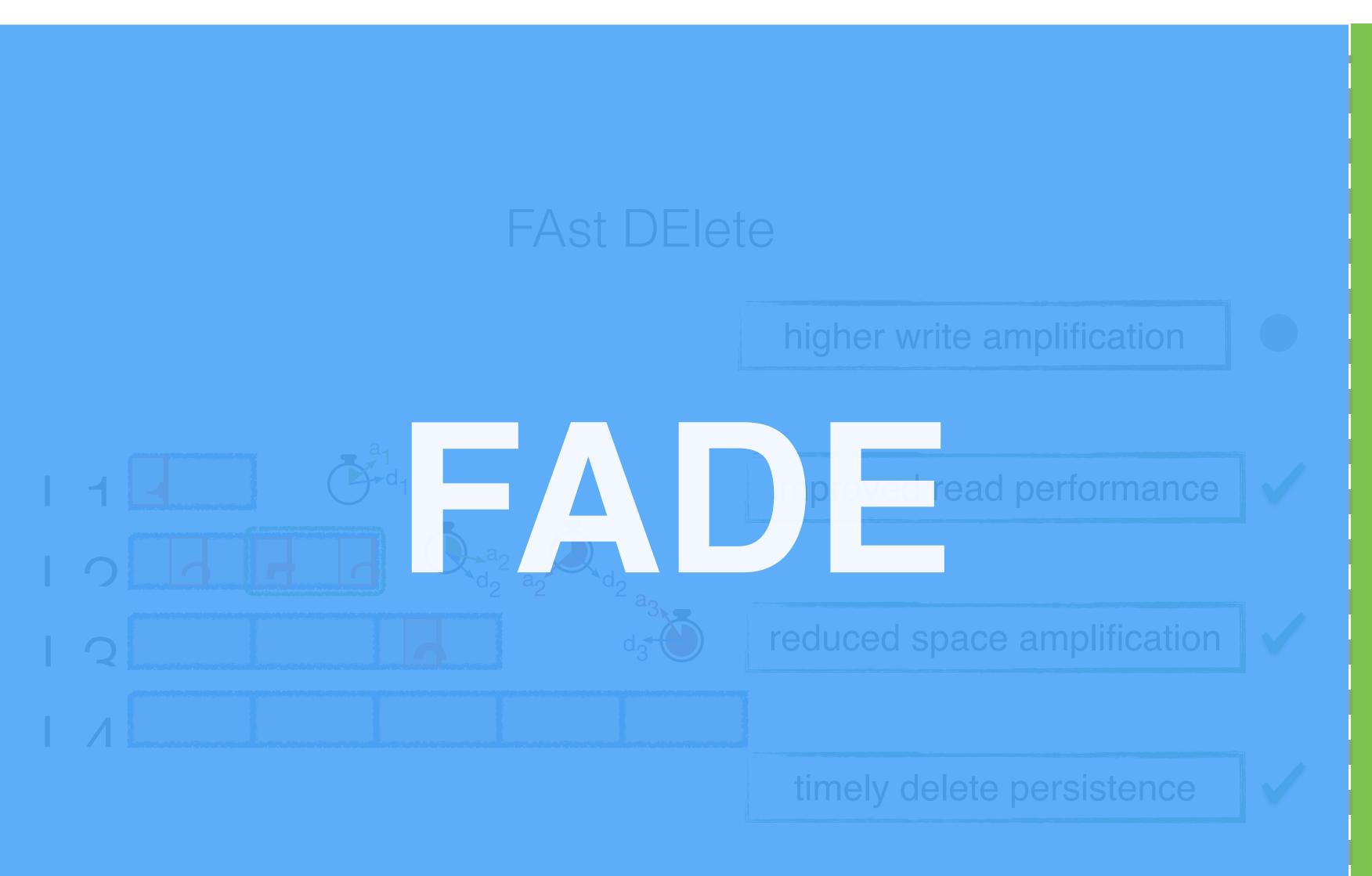
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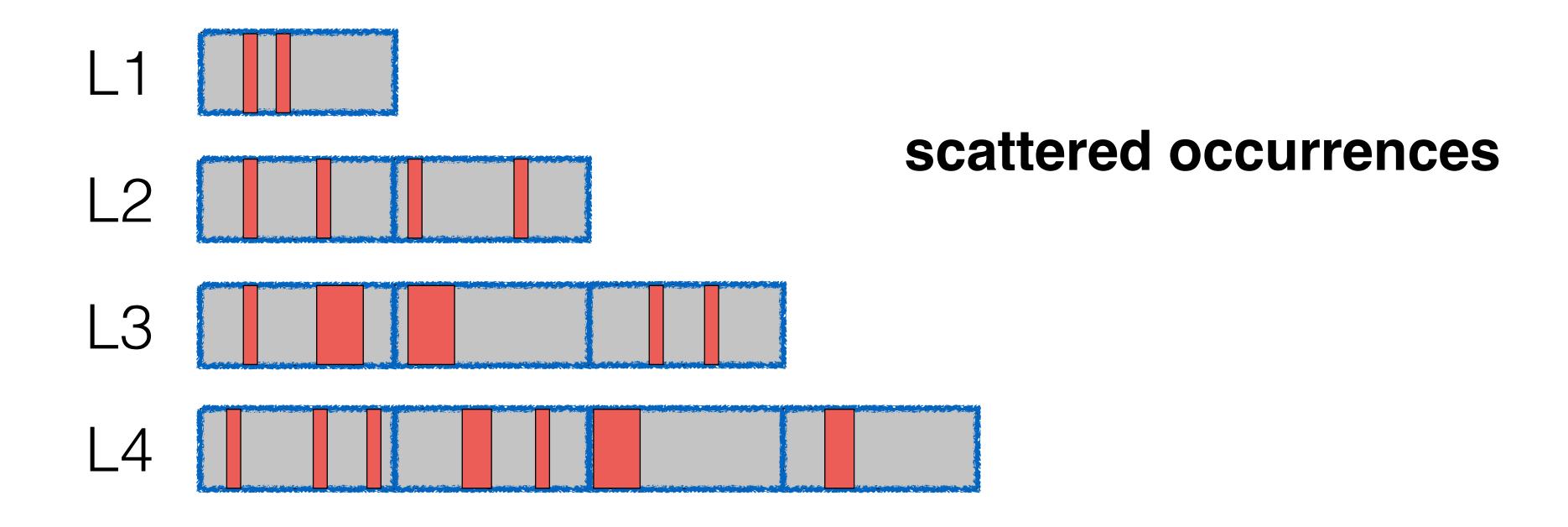
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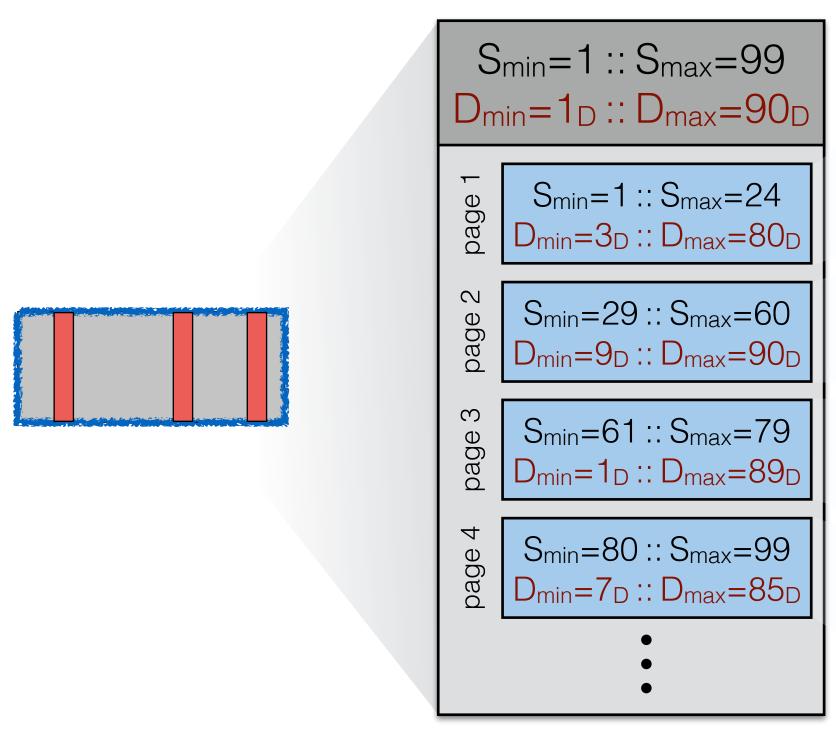


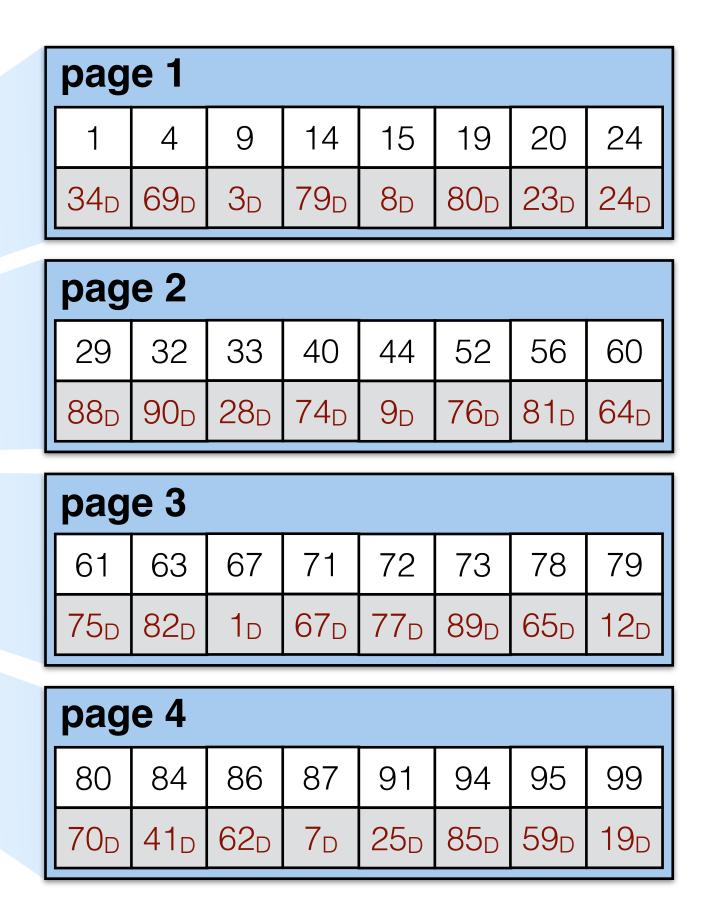
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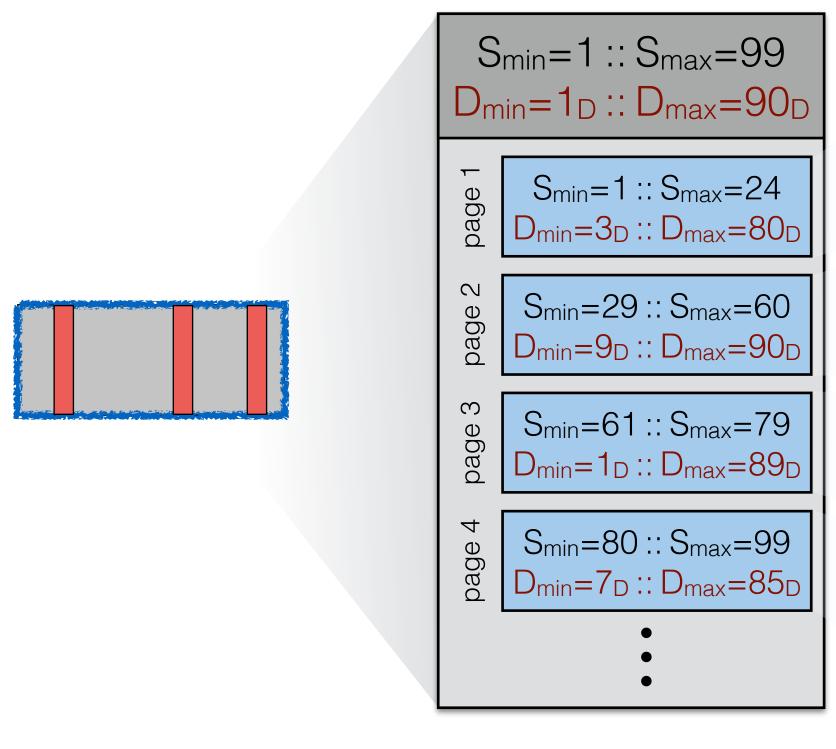


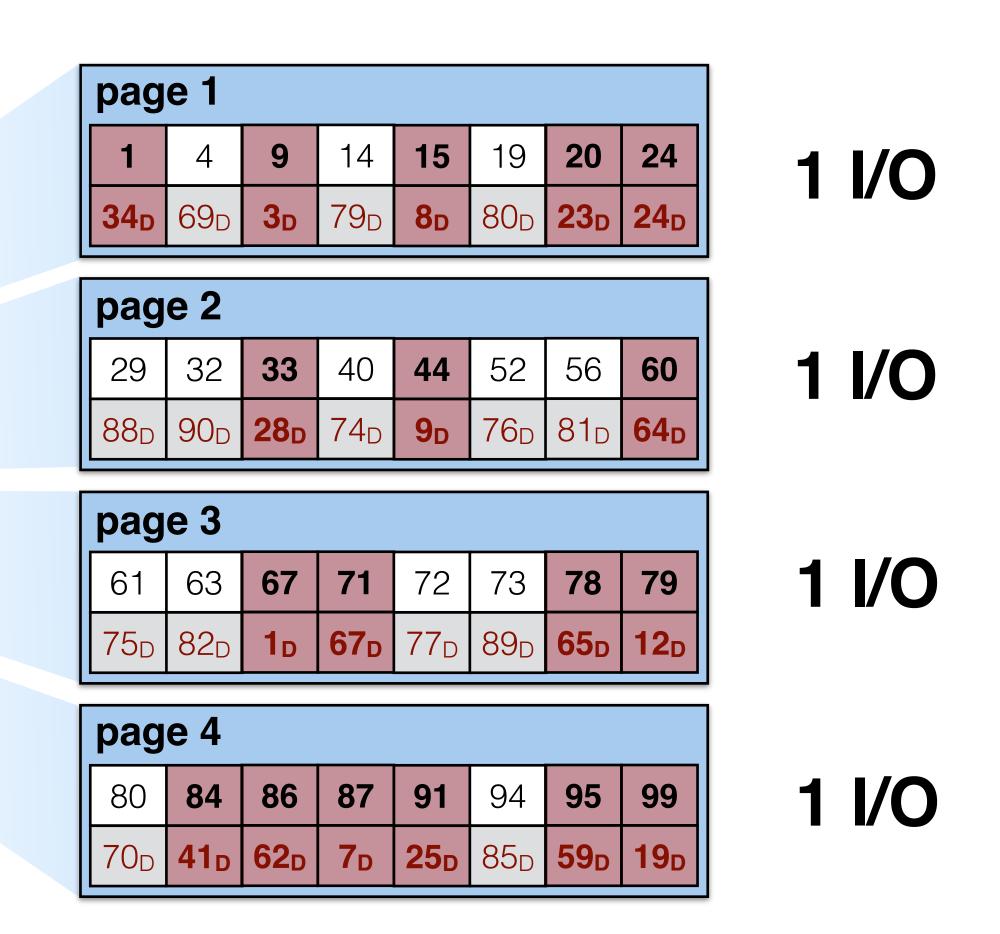
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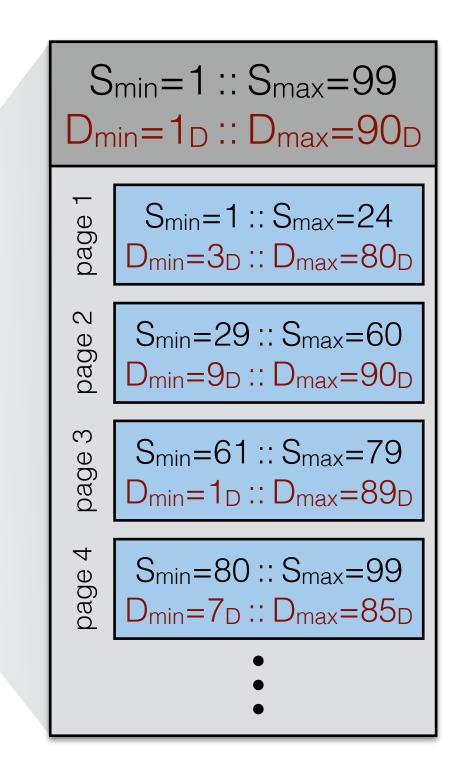


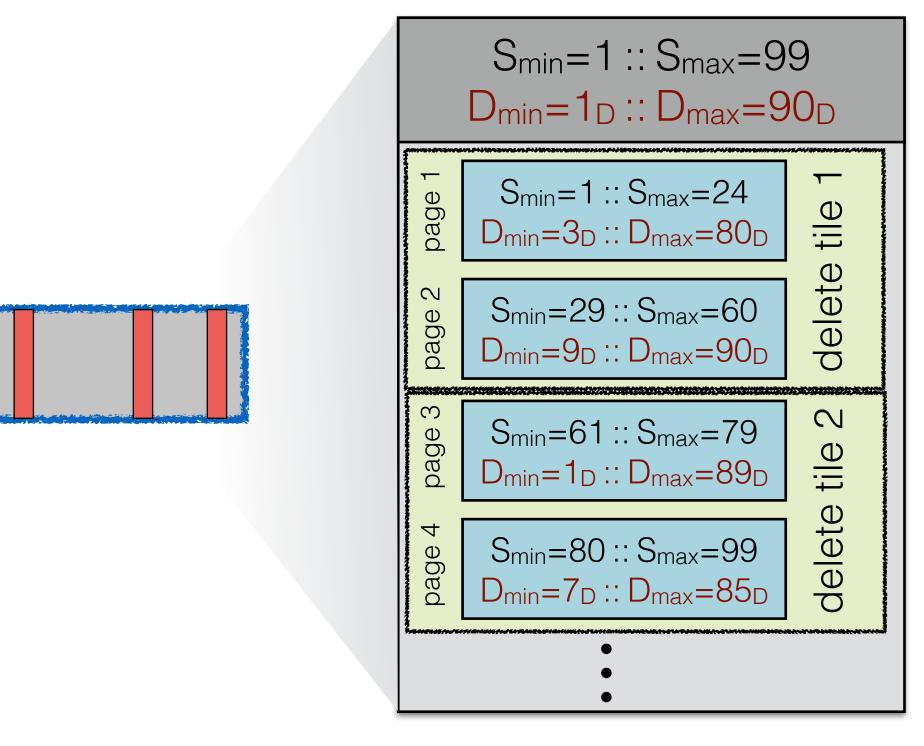




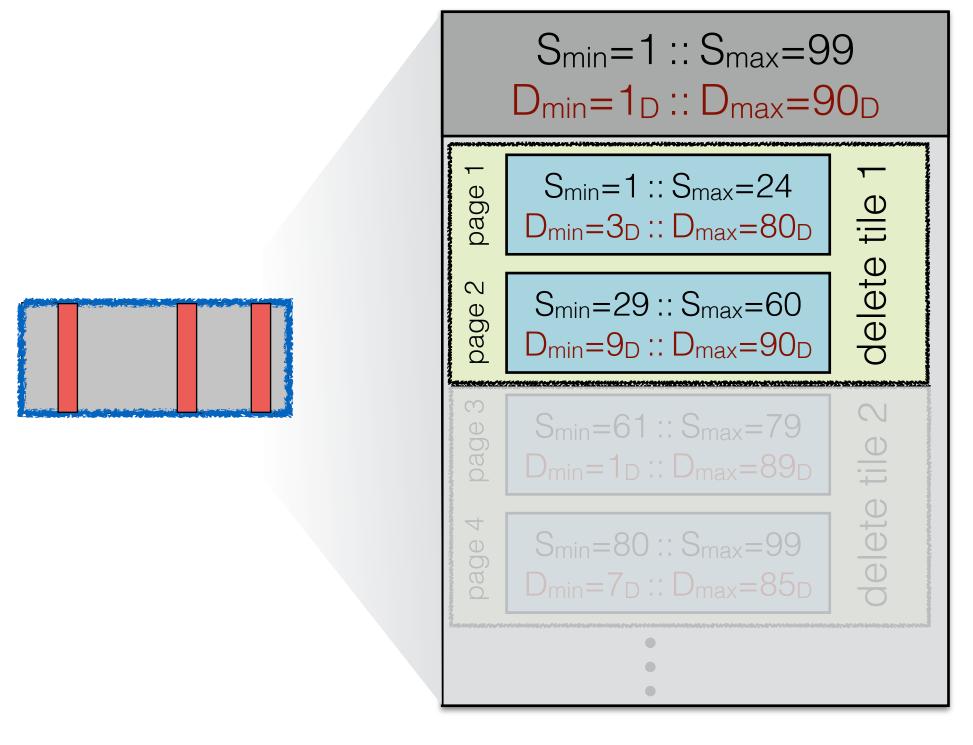




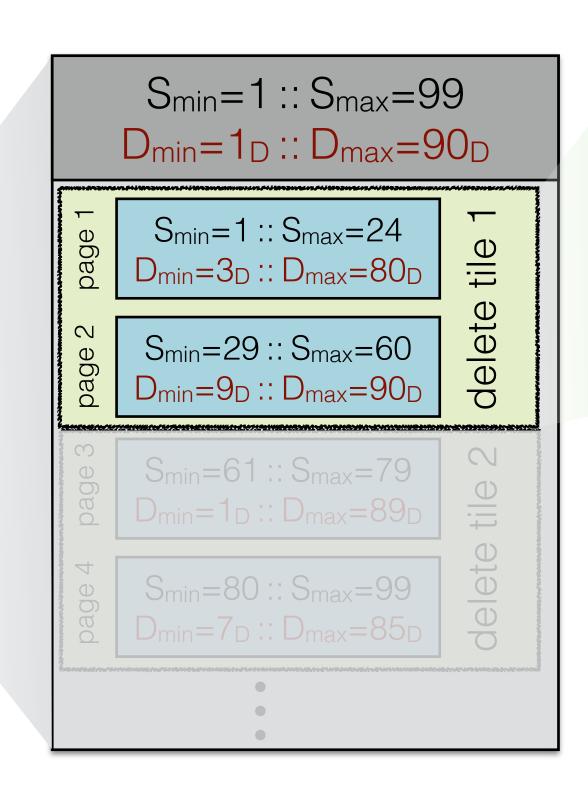


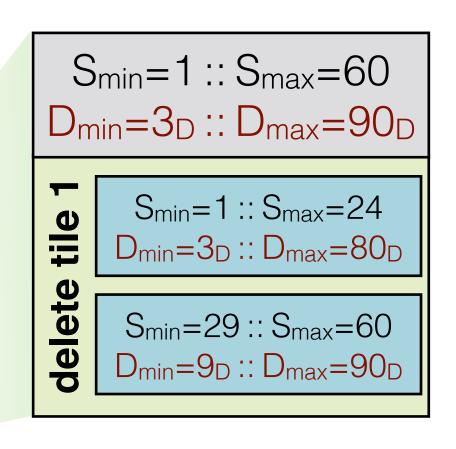


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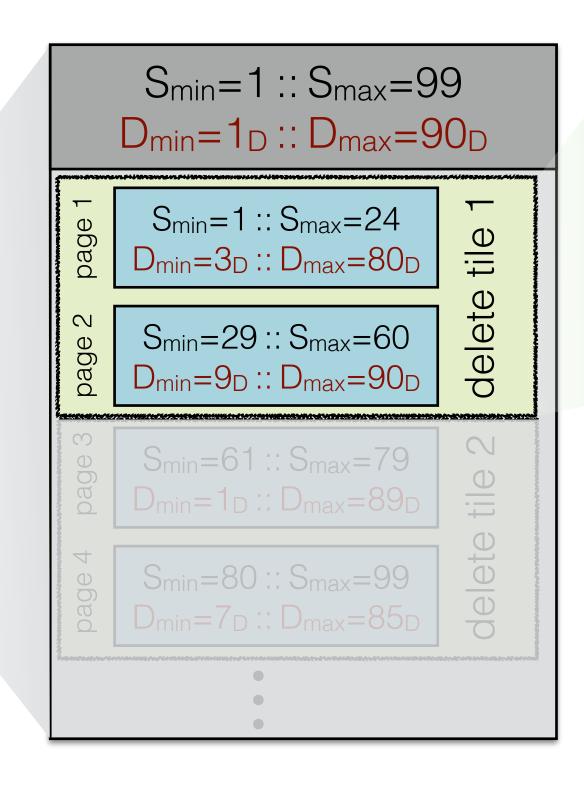


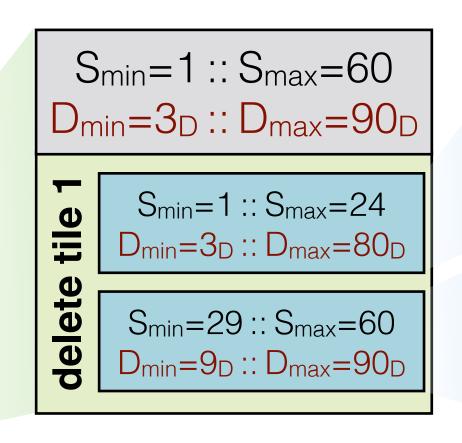
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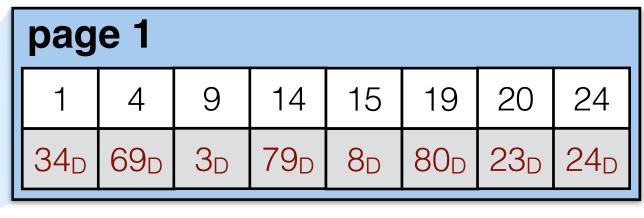




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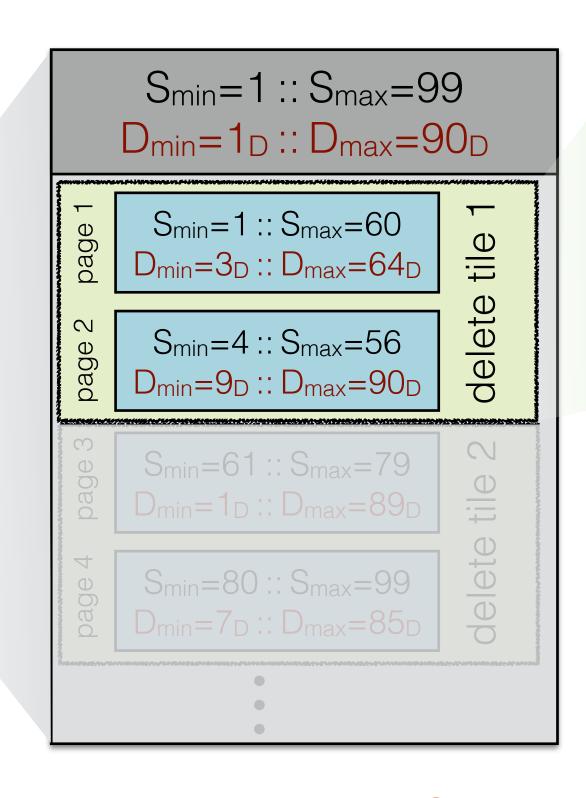


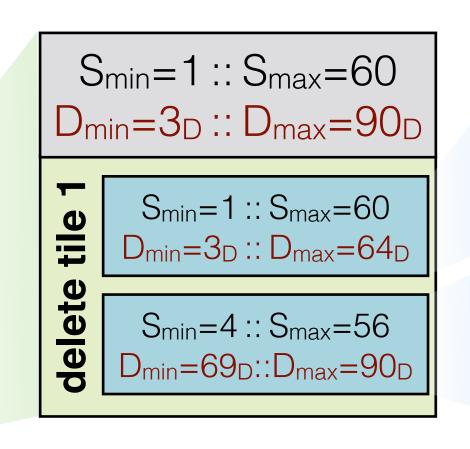


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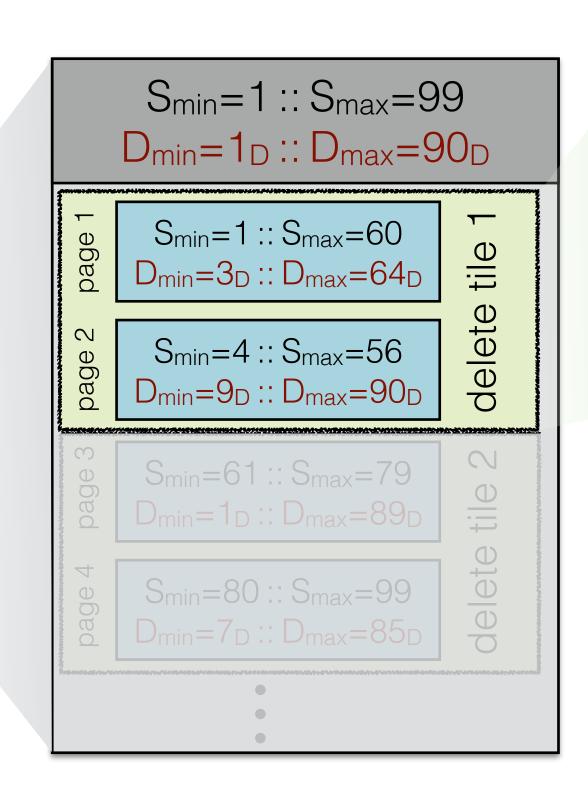


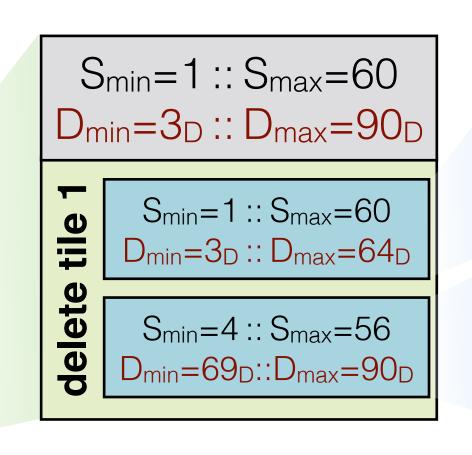




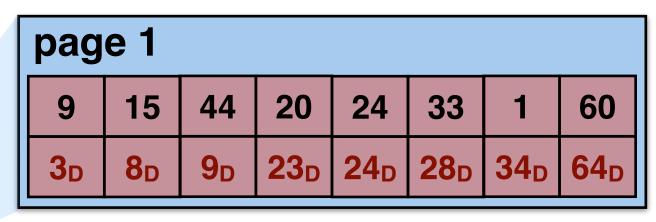
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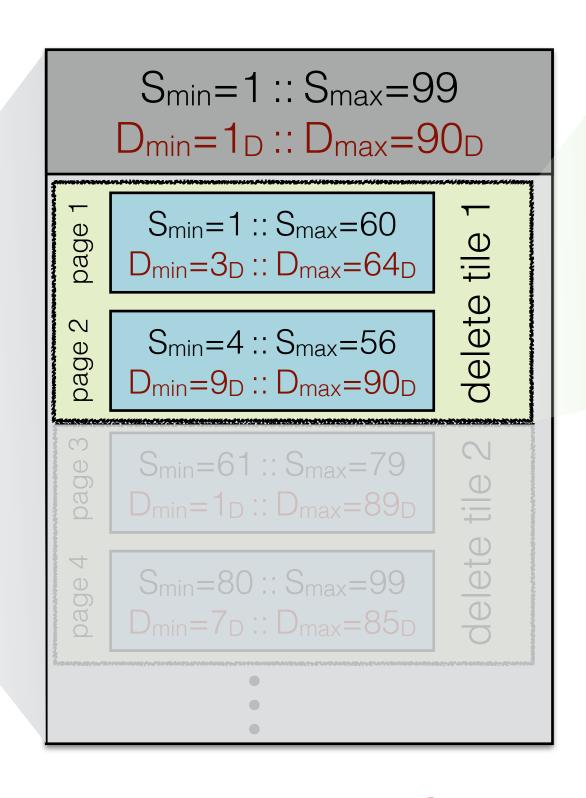


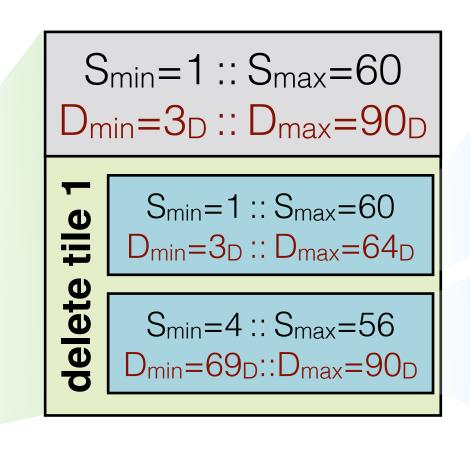




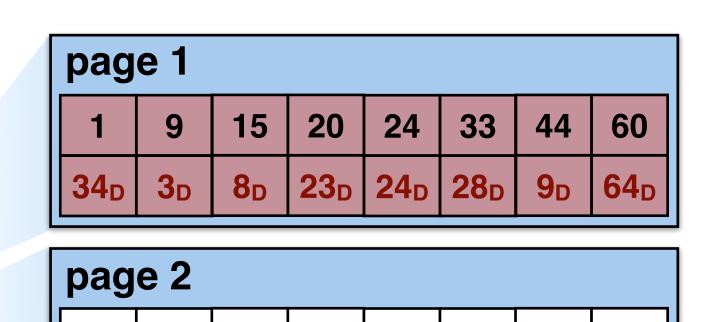
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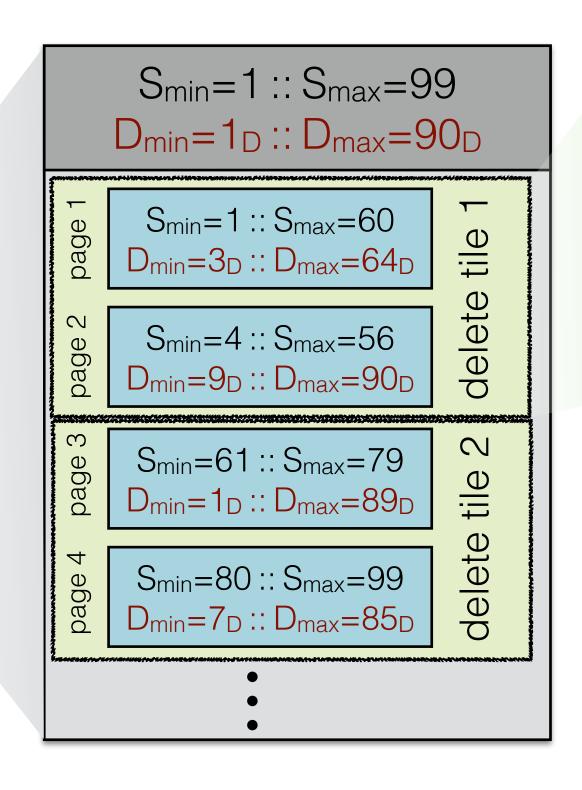
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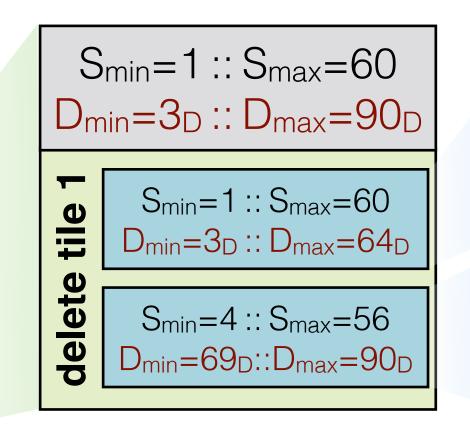
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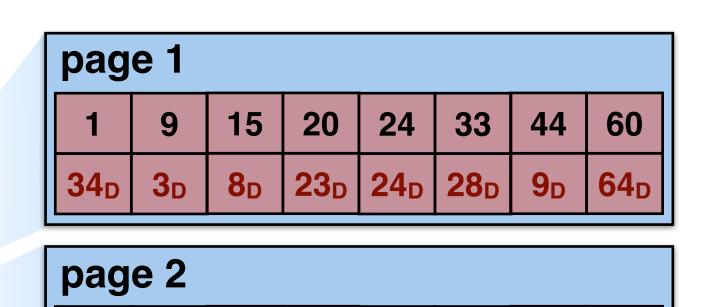
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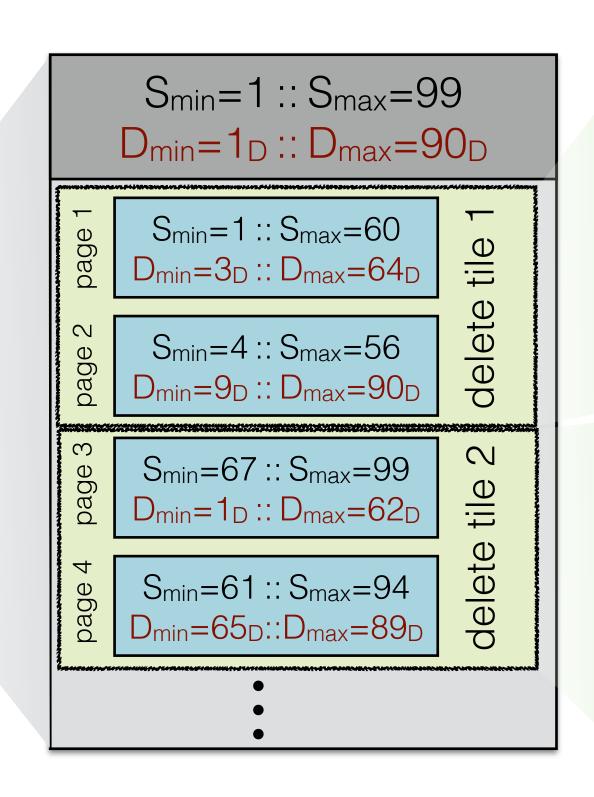
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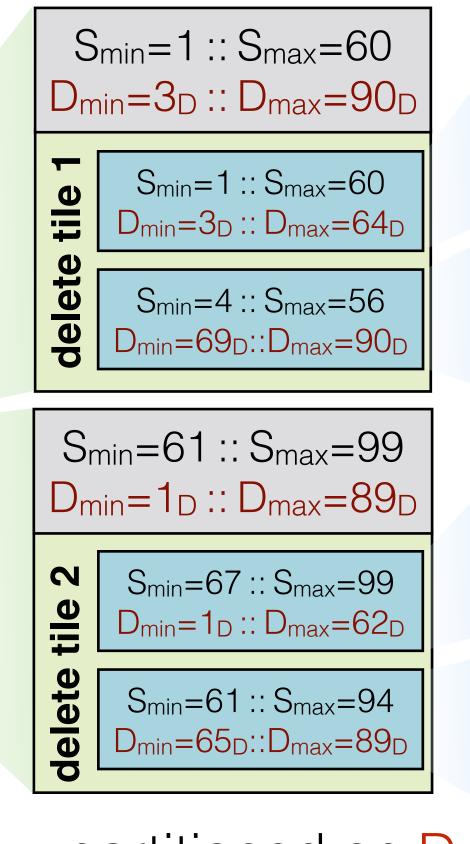
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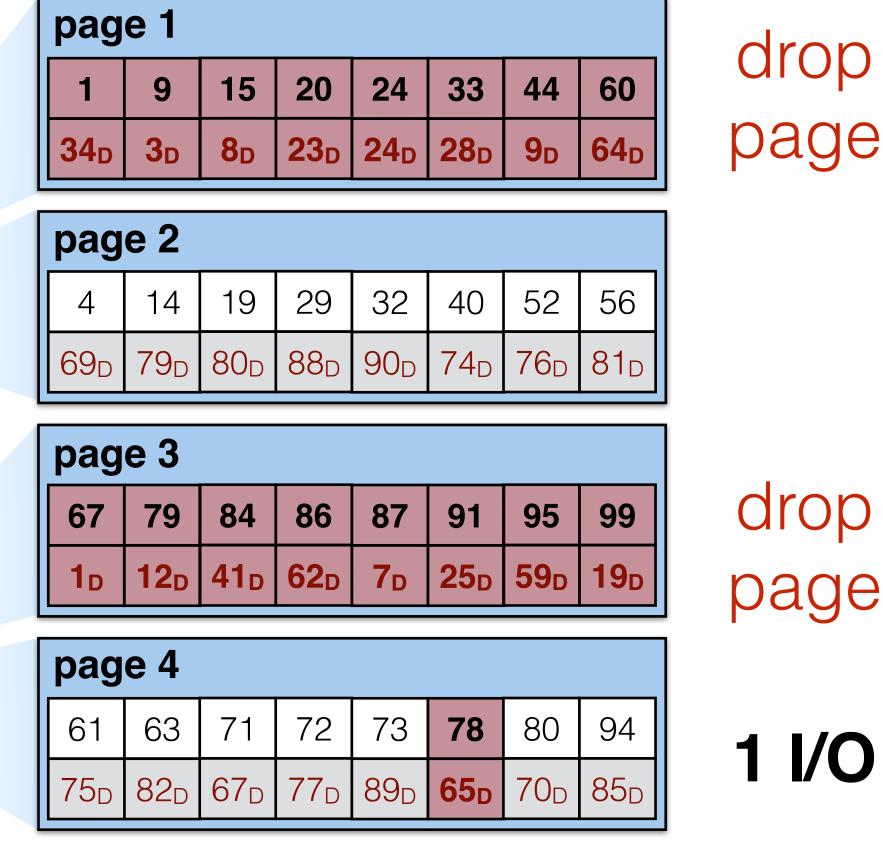
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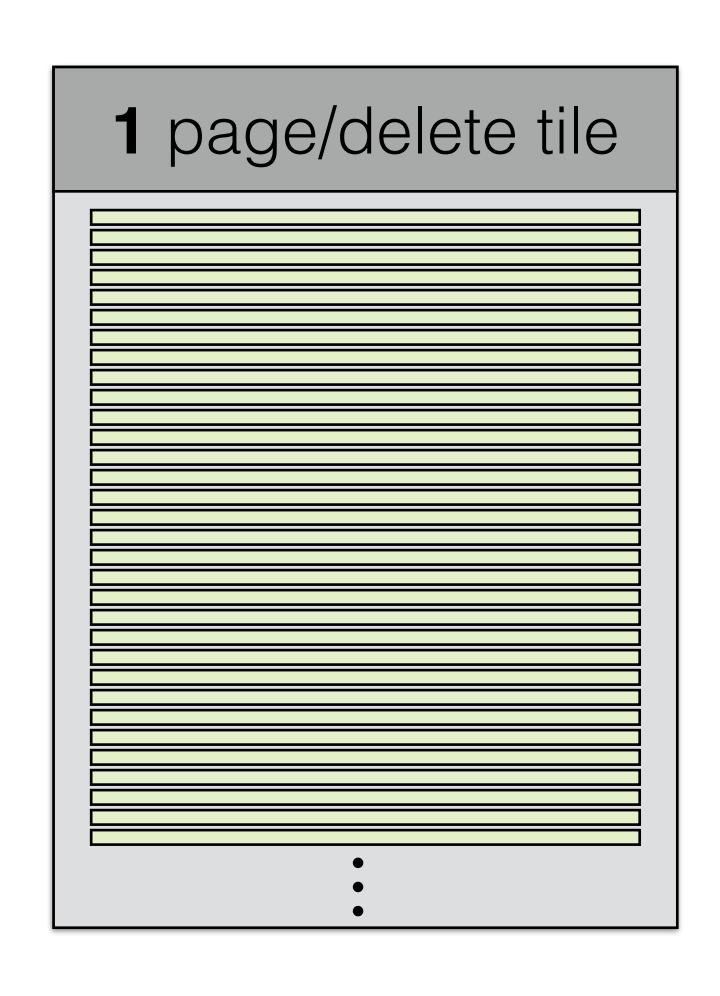


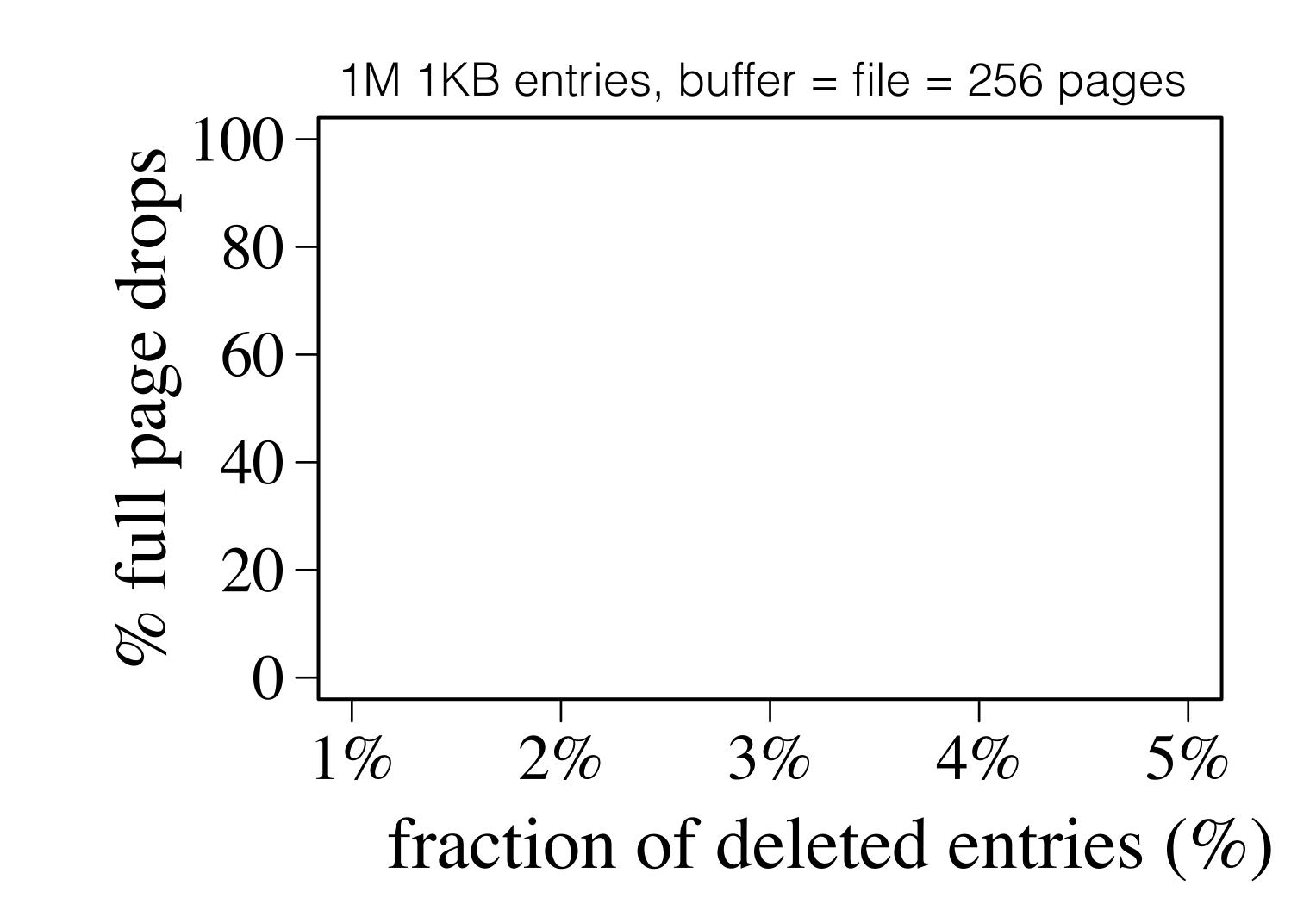
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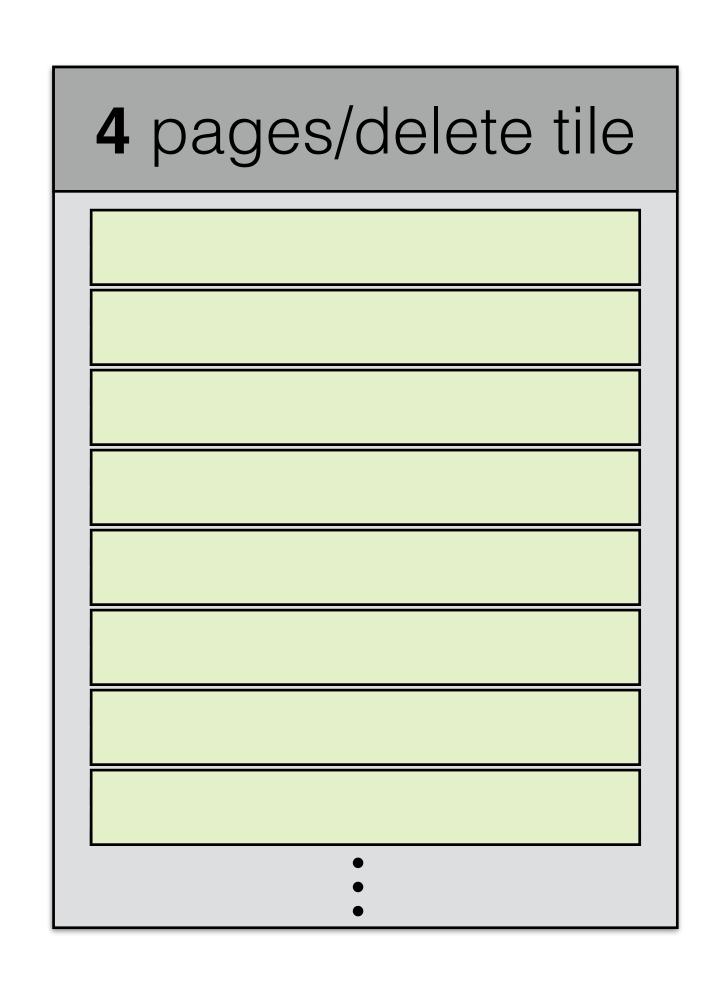


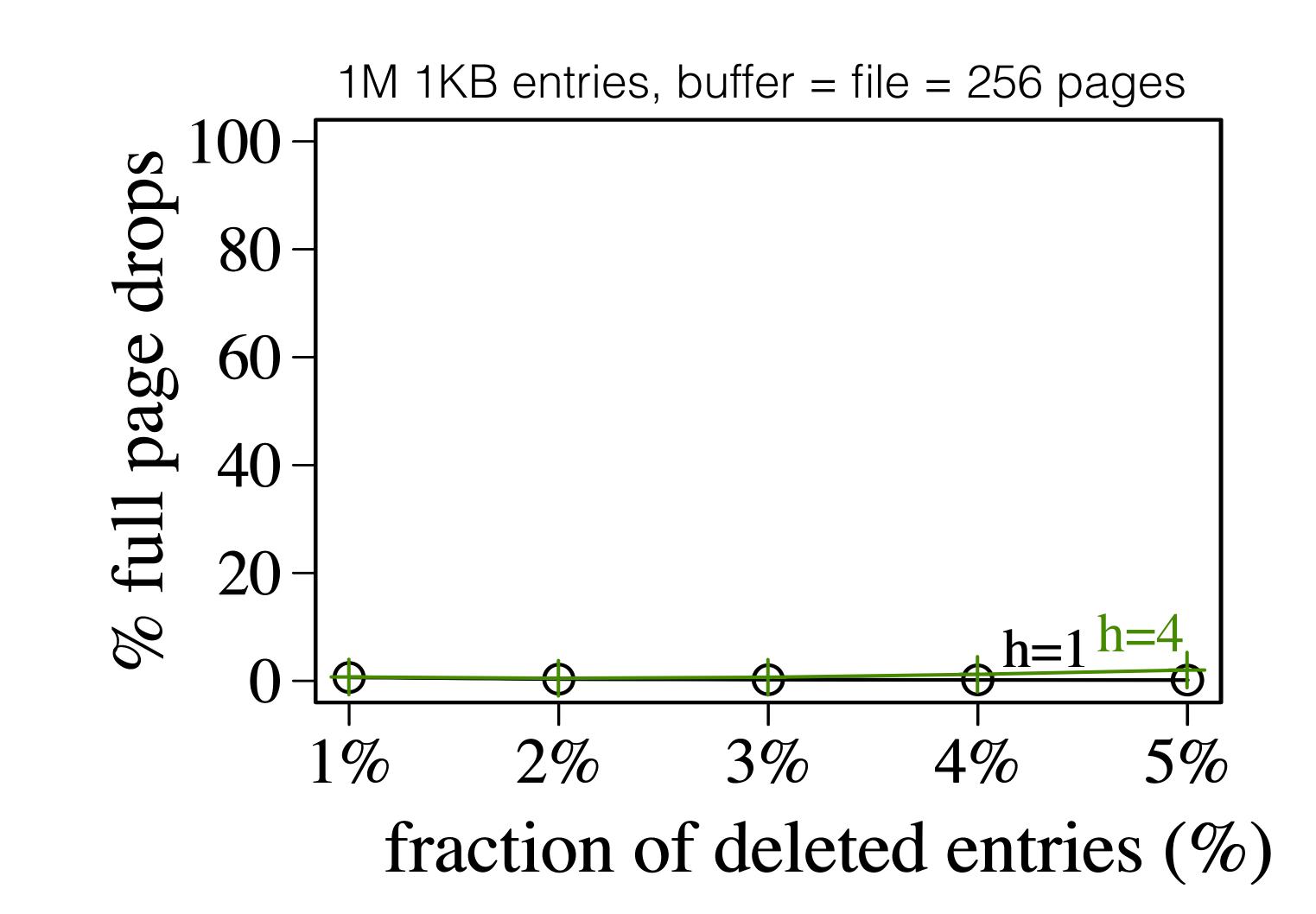
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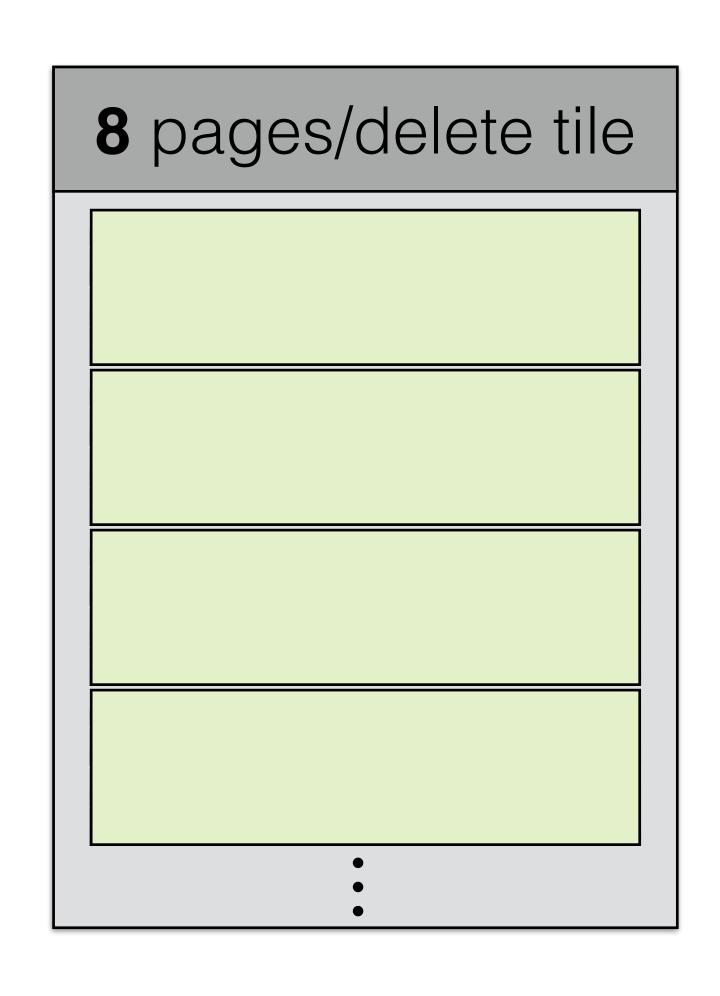


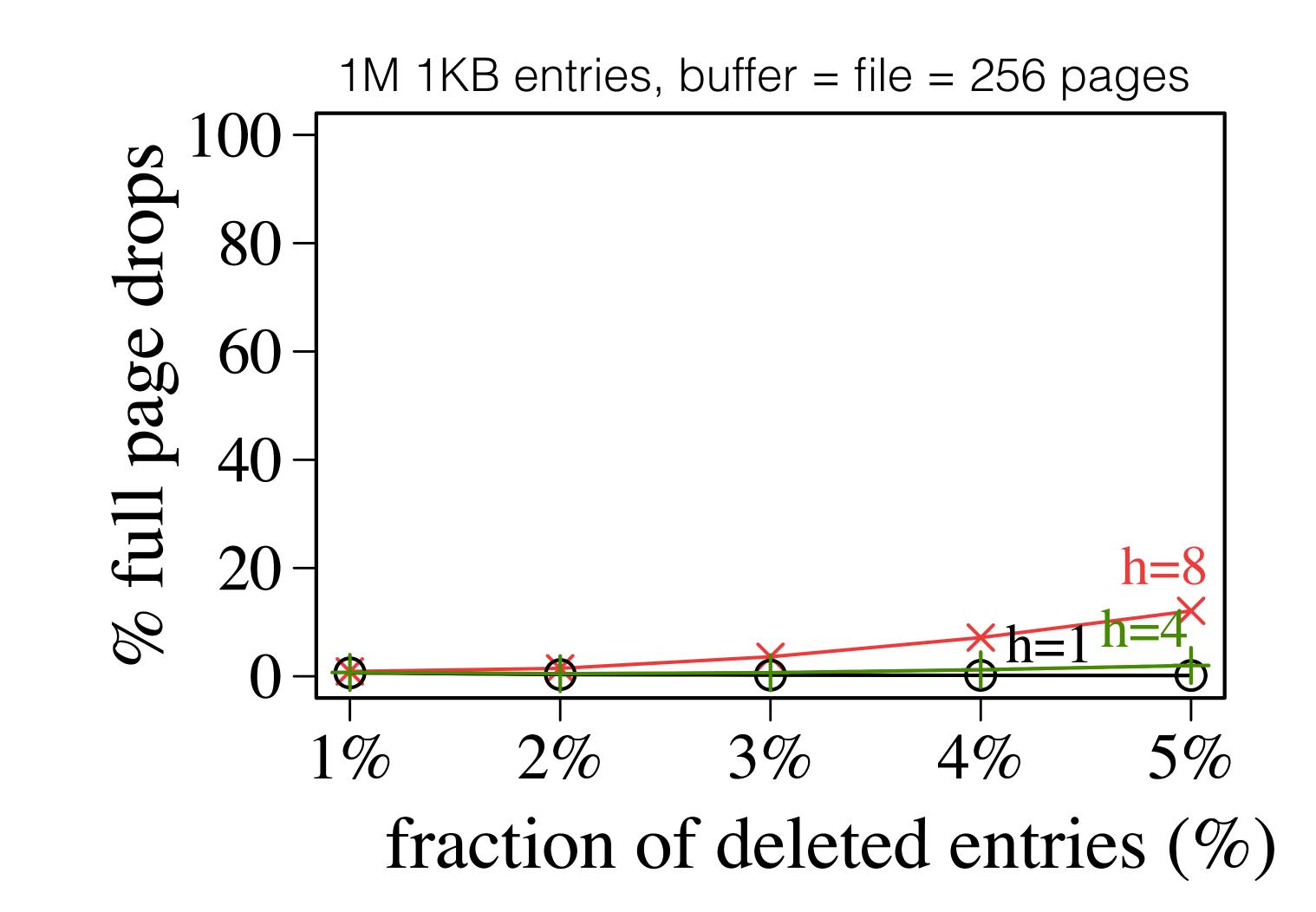


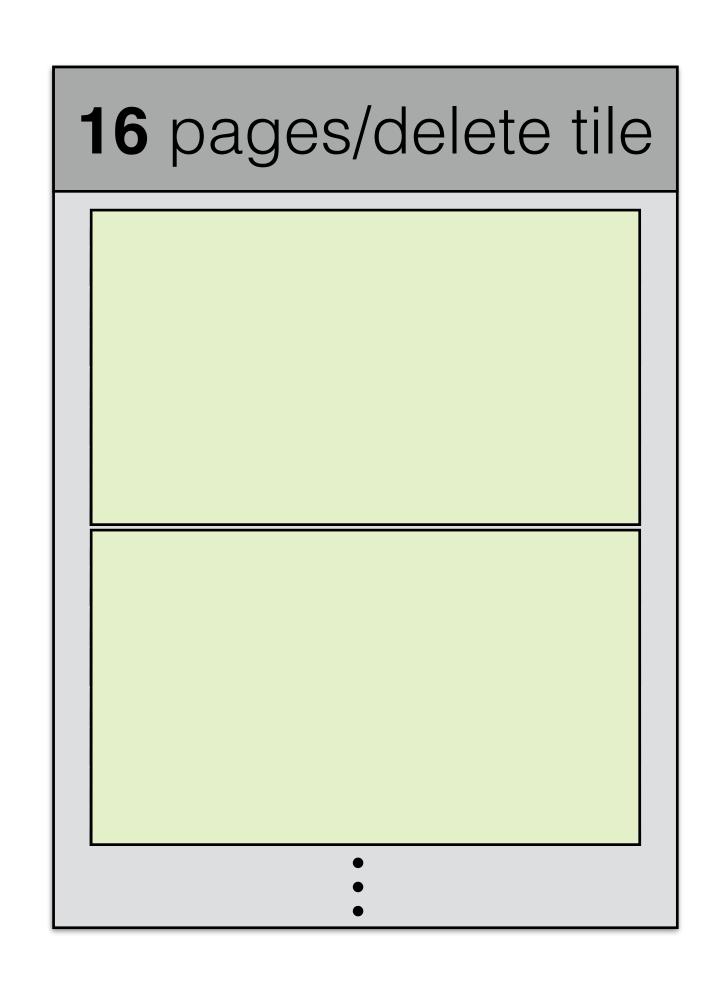


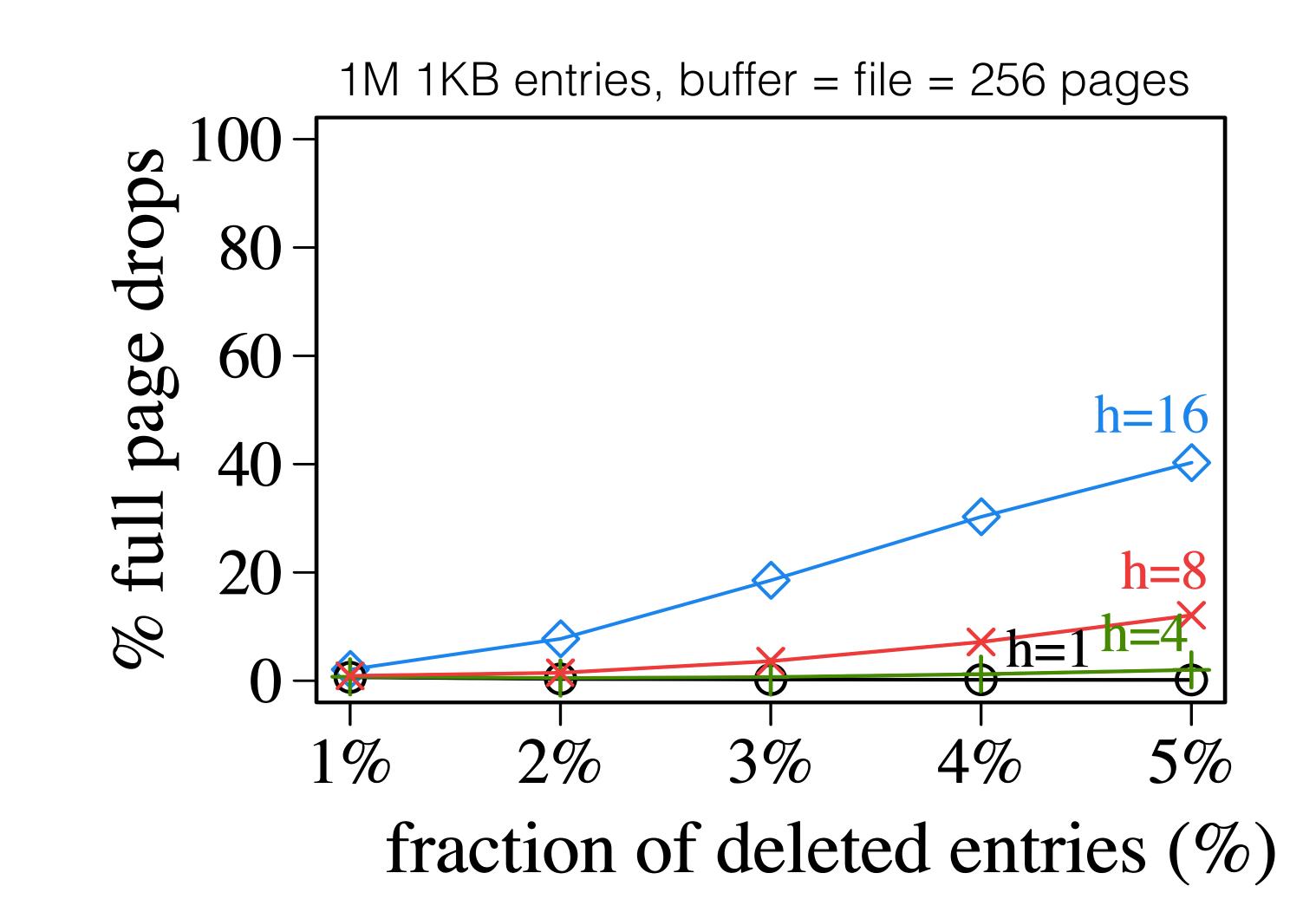


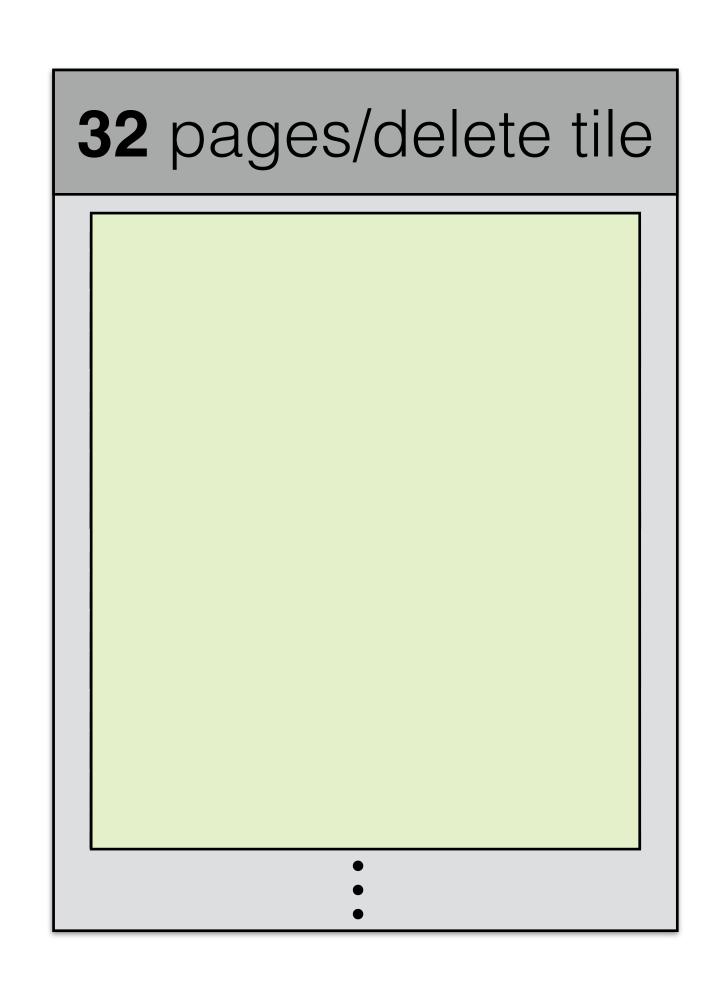


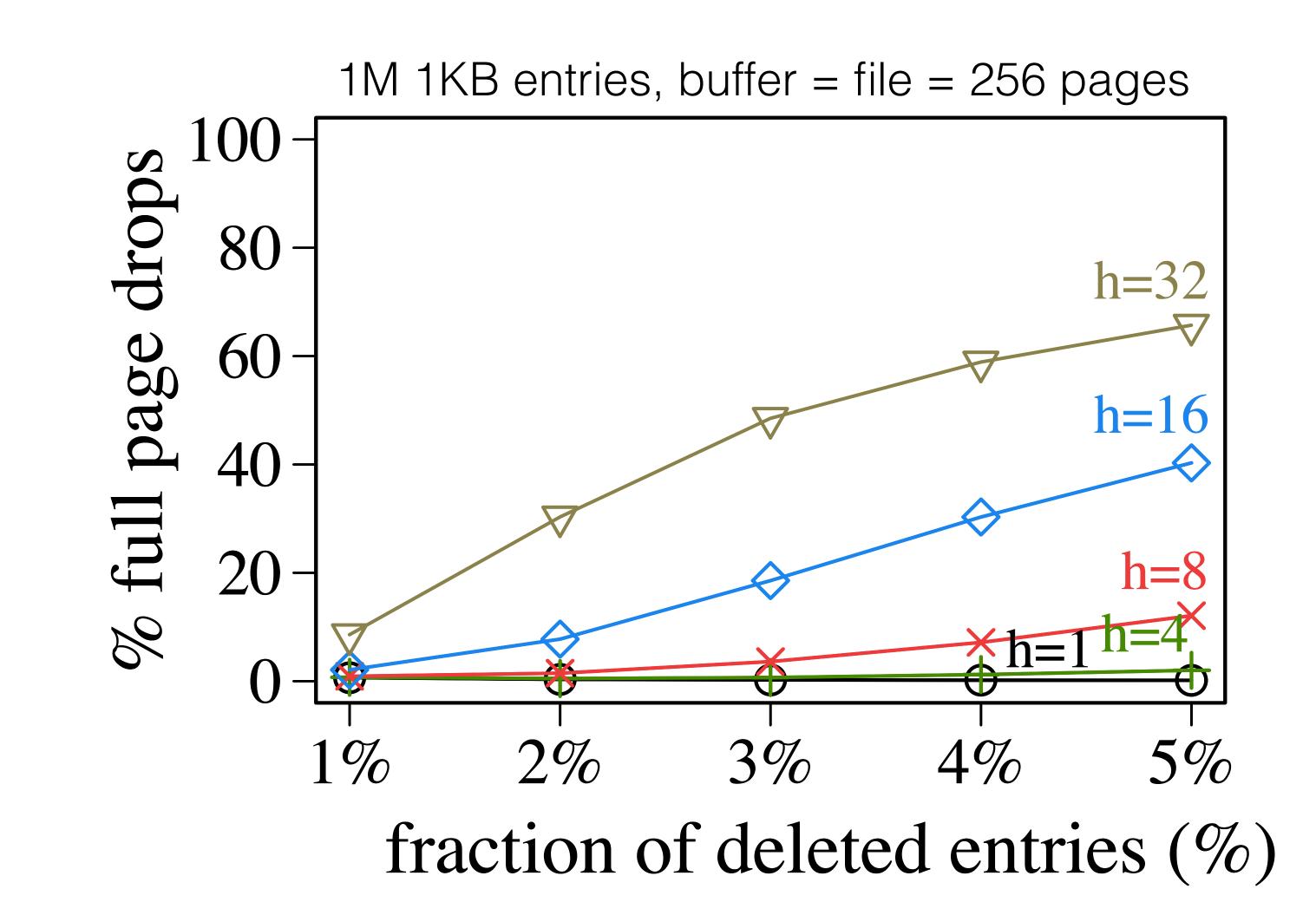


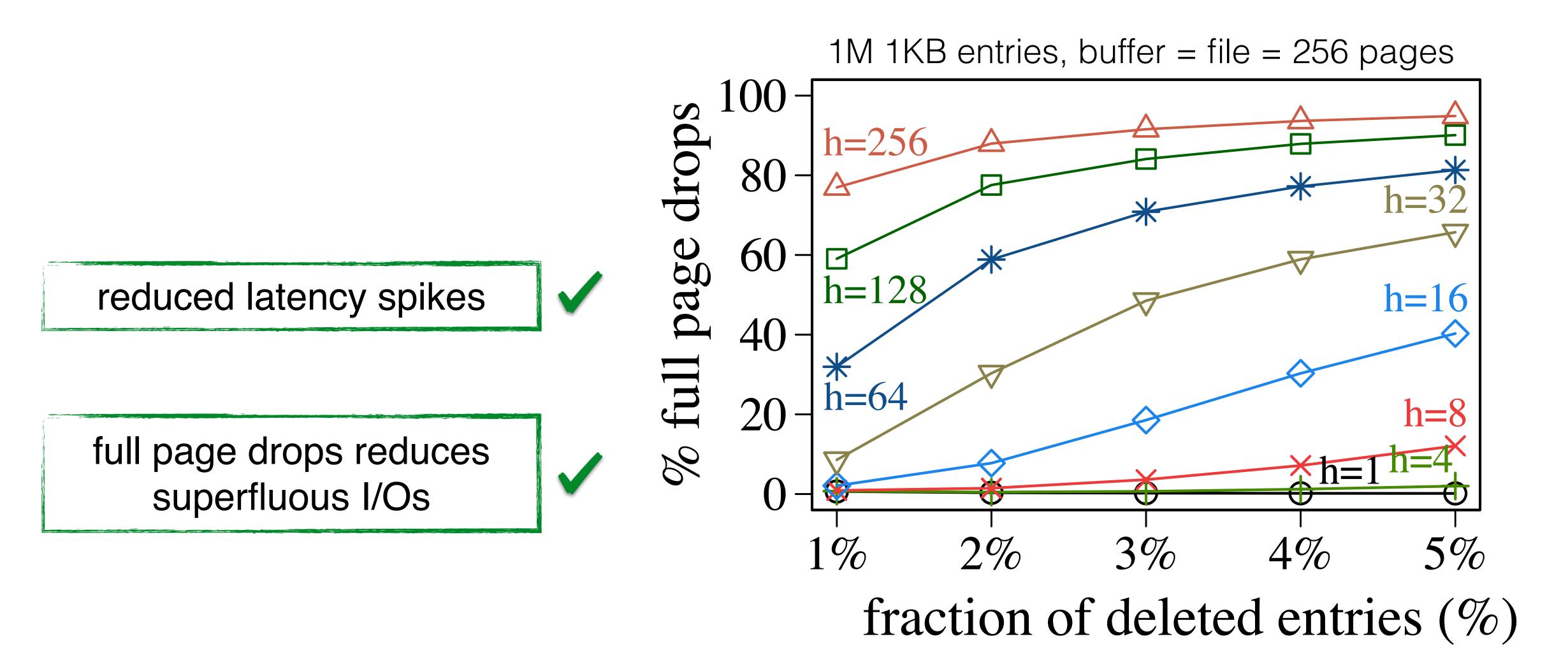


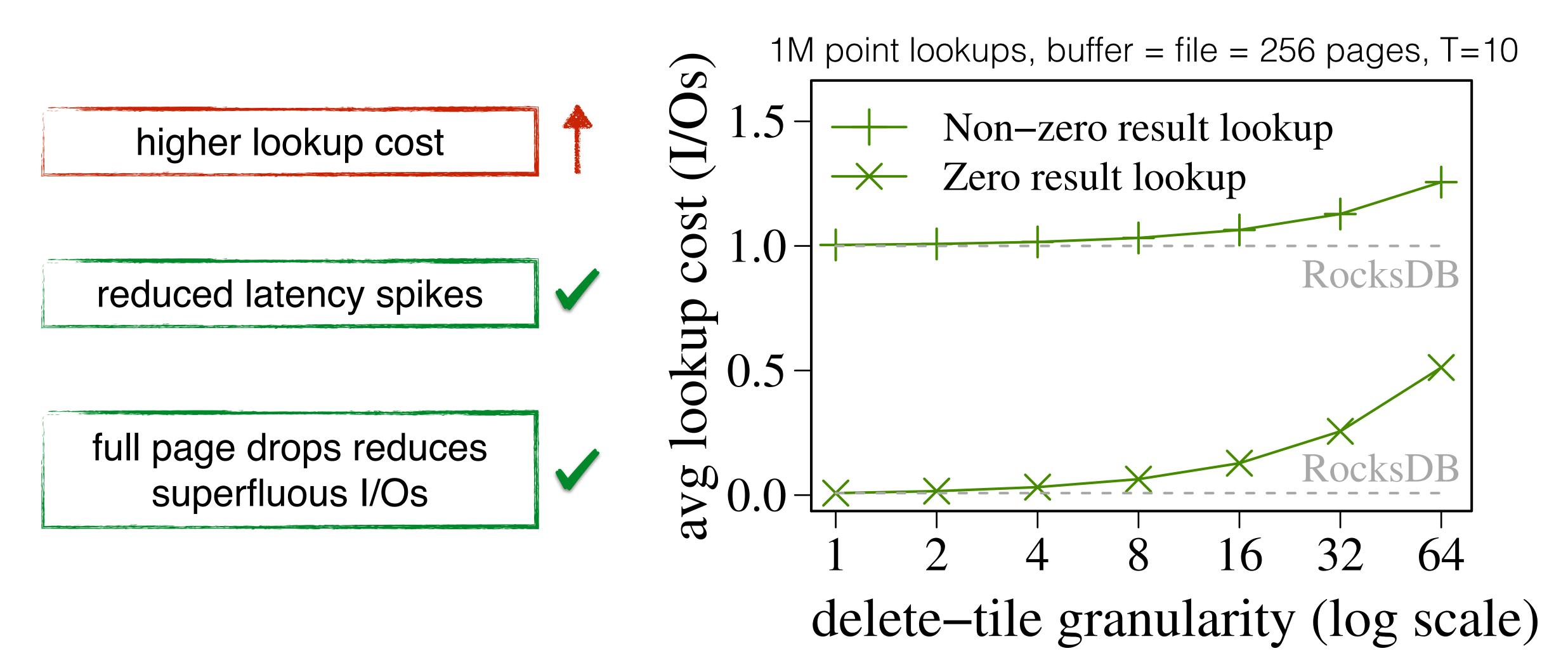












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suboptimal state-of-the-art design for workloads with deletes



FADE persists deletes timely using latency-driven compactions



KiWi supports efficient secondary range deletes using key-interweaved data storage

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