Extending the Functionality of a B+ Tree

Database Applications - Recitation 11

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What are we trying to solve?

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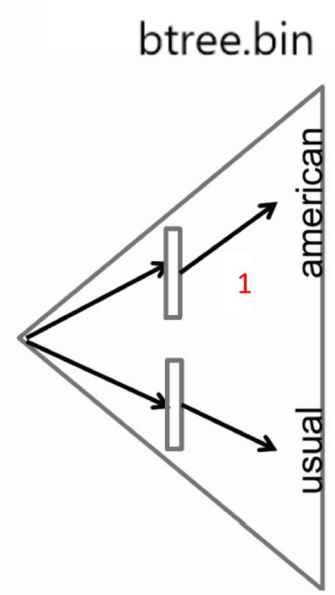

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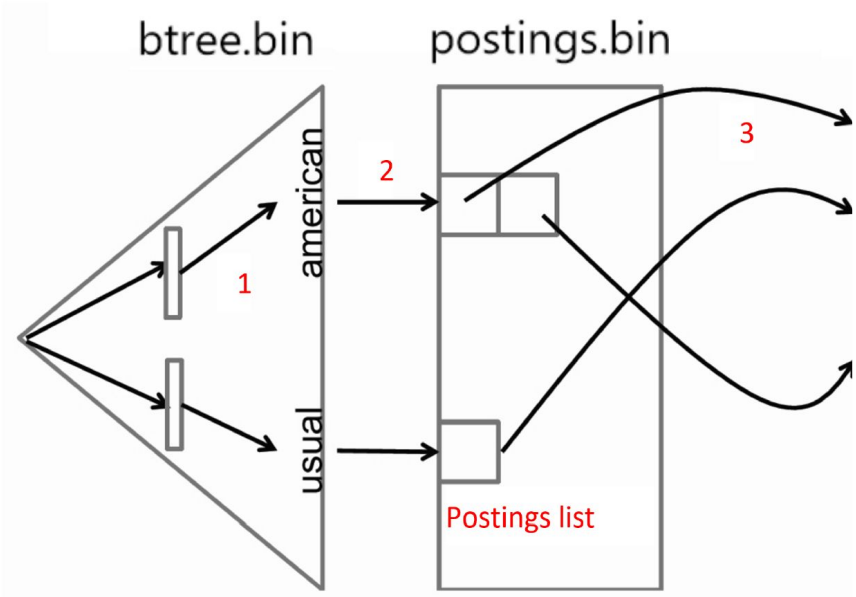

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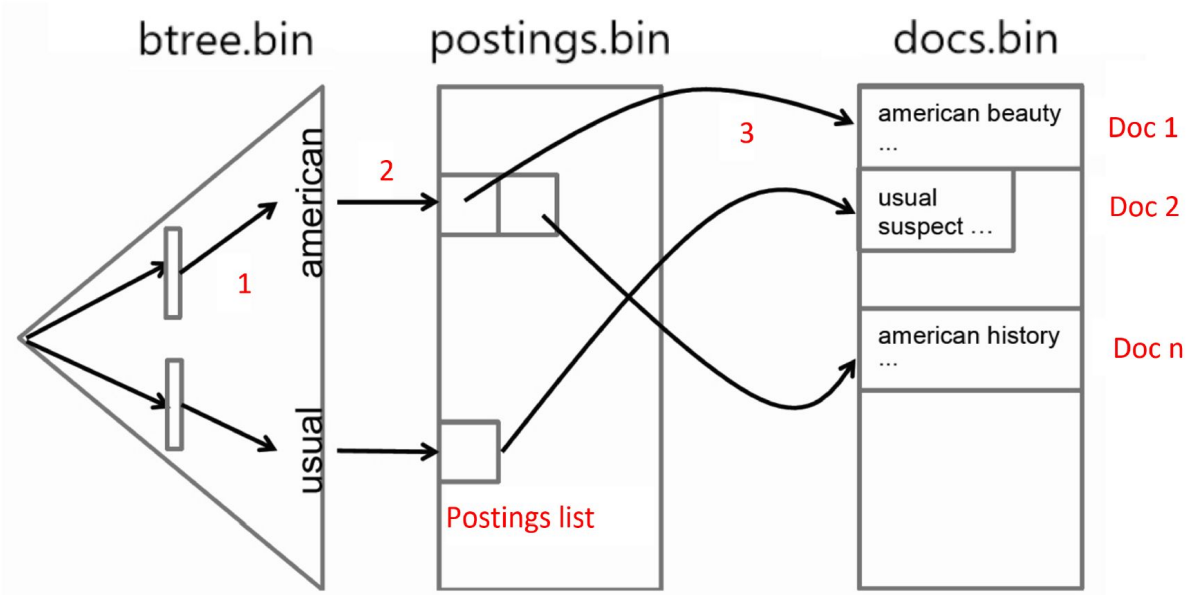

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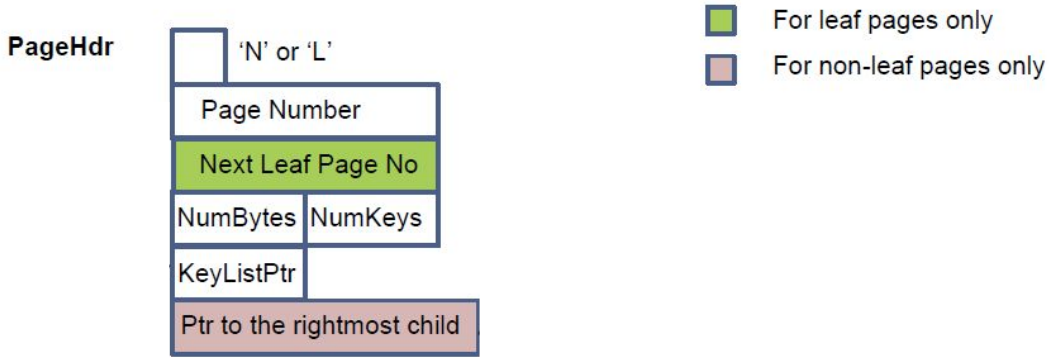
Bree & KeyRecord Example



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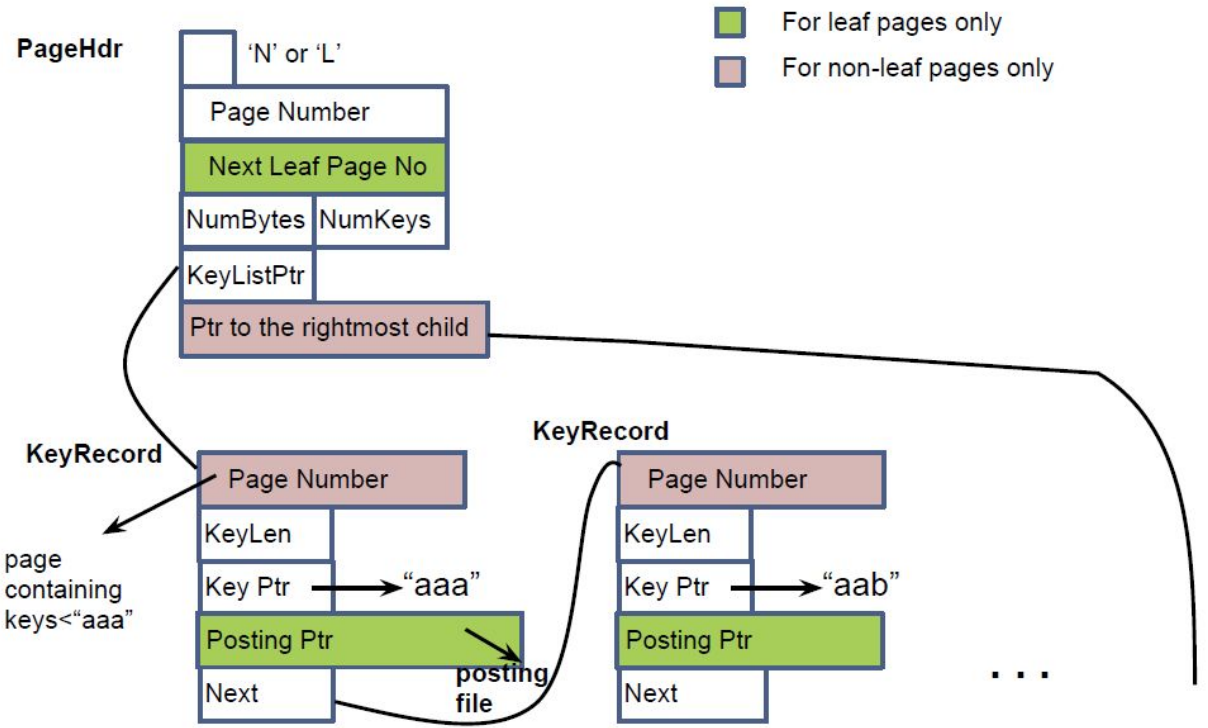

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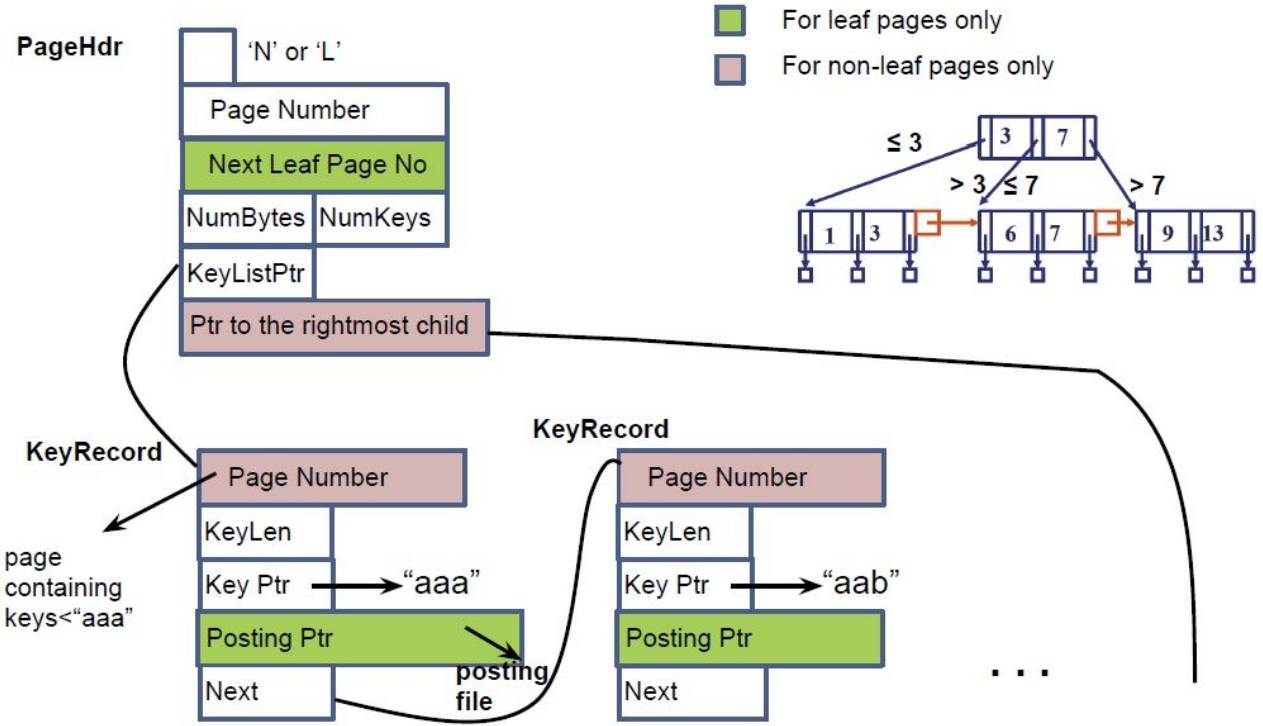

Existing Functionality

- C
- i <doc>
- p <num>
- s <key>
- S <key>
- T
- q

Project structure & Demo

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