

# Chapter 1: Introduction to Kernel Development

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hotkeys. Pressing <Y> includes, <N> excludes, <M> modularizes features. Press <Esc><Esc> to exit, <?> for Help, </>
for Search. Legend: [*] built-in [ ] excluded <M> module < > module capable

| General setup --->
[*] 64-bit kernel
    Processor type and features --->
    Power management and ACPI options --->
    Bus options (PCI etc.) --->
    Binary Emulations --->
    Firmware Drivers --->
[*] Virtualization --->
    General architecture-dependent options --->
[*] Enable loadable module support --->
[*] Enable the block layer --->
    IO Schedulers --->
    Executable file formats --->
    Memory Management options --->
[*] Networking support --->
    Device Drivers --->
    File systems --->
    Security options --->
-* Cryptographic API --->
    Library routines --->
    Kernel hacking --->

<select> < Exit > < Help > < Save > < Load >
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## Chapter 2: Understanding Linux Kernel Module Basic Concepts

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> Search (packt) > Character devices
Character devices
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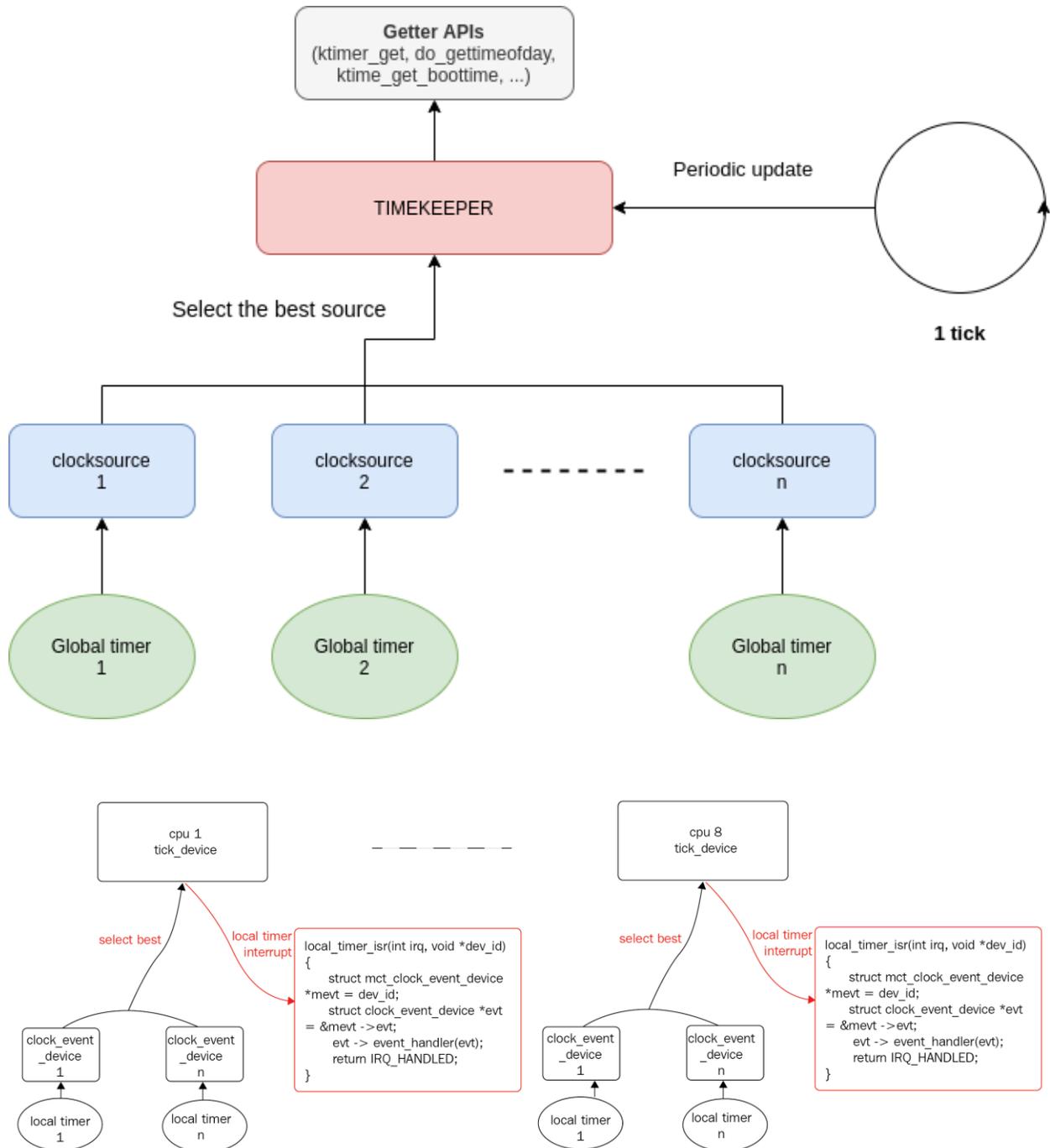
[*] Enable TTY
[*] Virtual terminal
[*] Enable character translations in console
[*] Support for console on virtual terminal
-* Support for binding and unbinding console drivers
[*] Unix98 PTY support
[ ] Legacy (BSD) PTY support
[*] Automatically load TTY Line Disciplines
Serial drivers --->
[ ] Non-standard serial port support
<> GSM MUX line discipline support (EXPERIMENTAL)
<> HSDPA Broadband Wireless Data Card - Globe Trotter
<> NULL TTY driver
<> Trace data sink for MIPI P1149.7 cJTAG standard (NEW)
<M> Serial device bus --->
<> TTY driver to output user messages via printk
<> Virtio console
<> IPMI top-level message handler ----
<> IPMB Interface handler
<M> Hardware Random Number Generator Core support --->
<> Applicom intelligent fieldbus card support
<> ACP Modem (Mwave) support (NEW)
[*] /dev/mem virtual device support
<M> Our packtpub special Character driver (NEW)
[ ] /dev/kmem virtual device support (NEW)
<> /dev/nvram support (NEW)
<> RAW driver (/dev/raw/rawN) (NEW)
[*] /dev/port character device
[ ] HPET - High Precision Event Timer (NEW)
<> Hangcheck timer (NEW)
<> TPM Hardware Support ----
<> Telecom clock driver for ATCA SBC (NEW)
<> Xillybus generic FPGA interface

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# Chapter 3: Dealing with Kernel Core Helpers

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root@raspberrypi4-64-d0:~# dmesg | grep clocksource
[ 0.000000] clocksource: arch_sys_counter: mask: 0xffffffffffffff max_cycles: 0xc743ce346, max_idle_ns: 440795203123 ns
[ 0.055002] clocksource: jiffies: mask: 0xffffffff max_cycles: 0xffffffff, max_idle_ns: 7645041785100000 ns
[ 0.148135] clocksource: Switched to clocksource arch_sys_counter
root@raspberrypi4-64-d0:~#
    
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## Chapter 4: Writing Character Device Drivers

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## Chapter 5: Understanding and Leveraging the Device Tree

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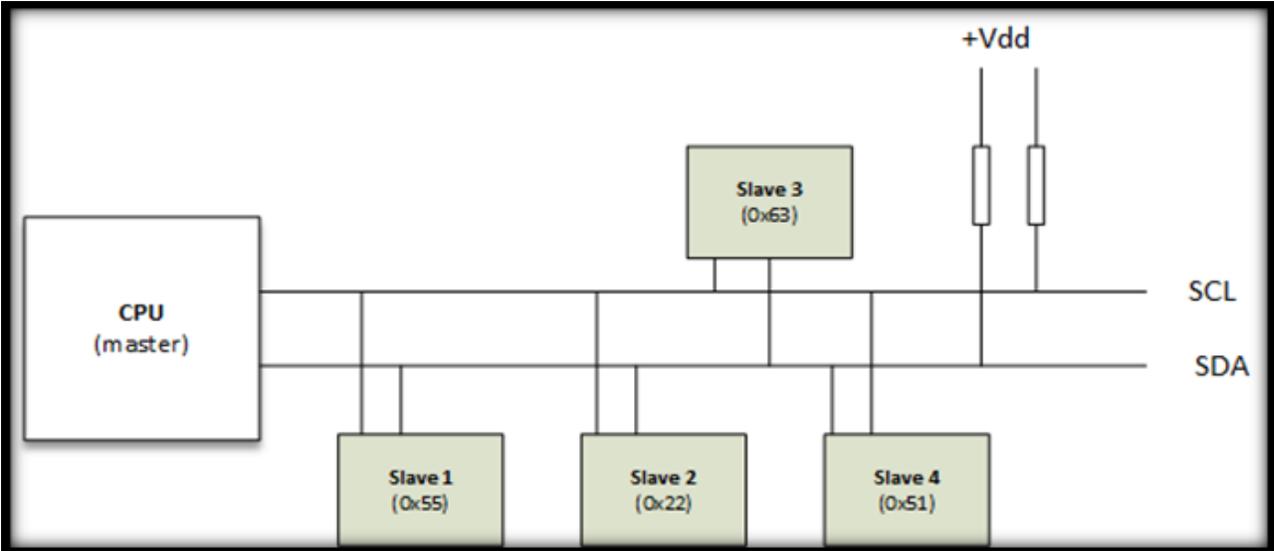
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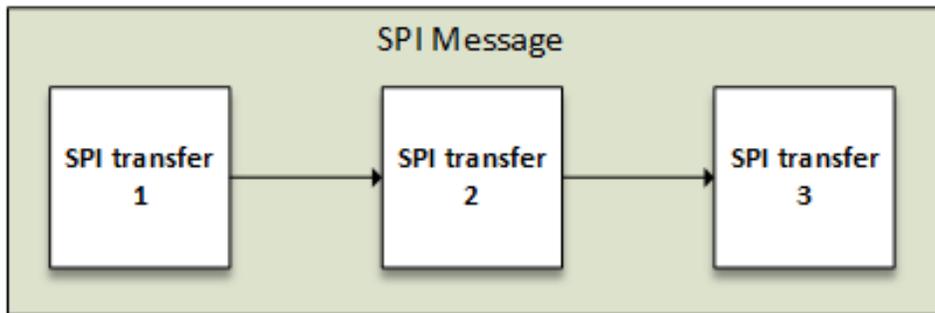
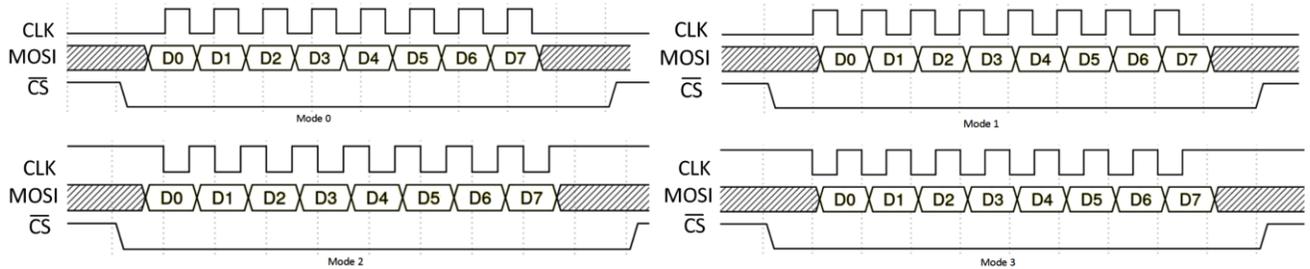
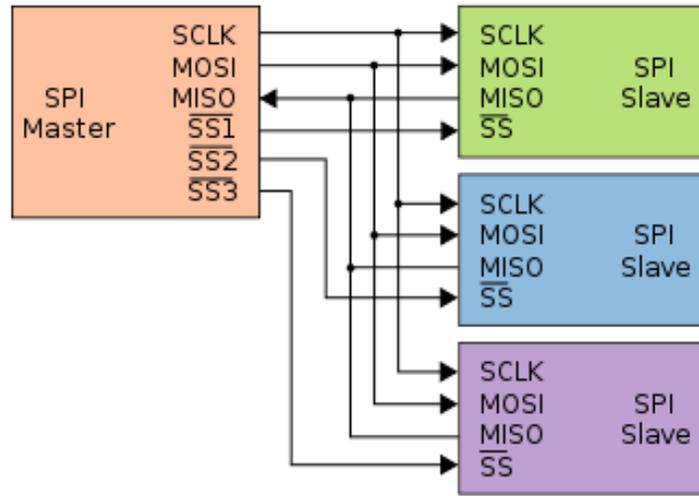
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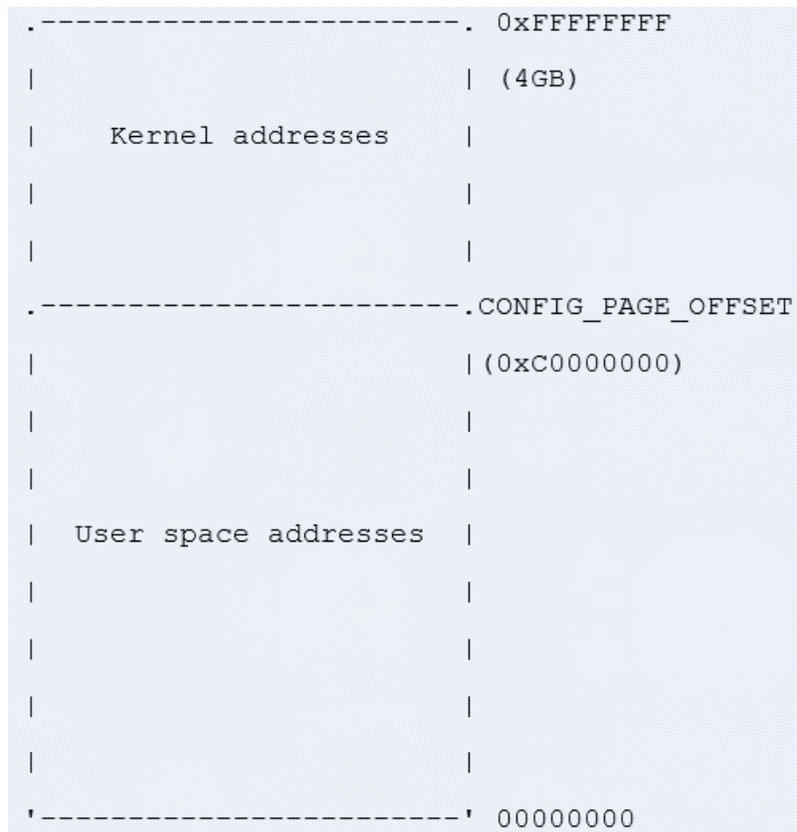
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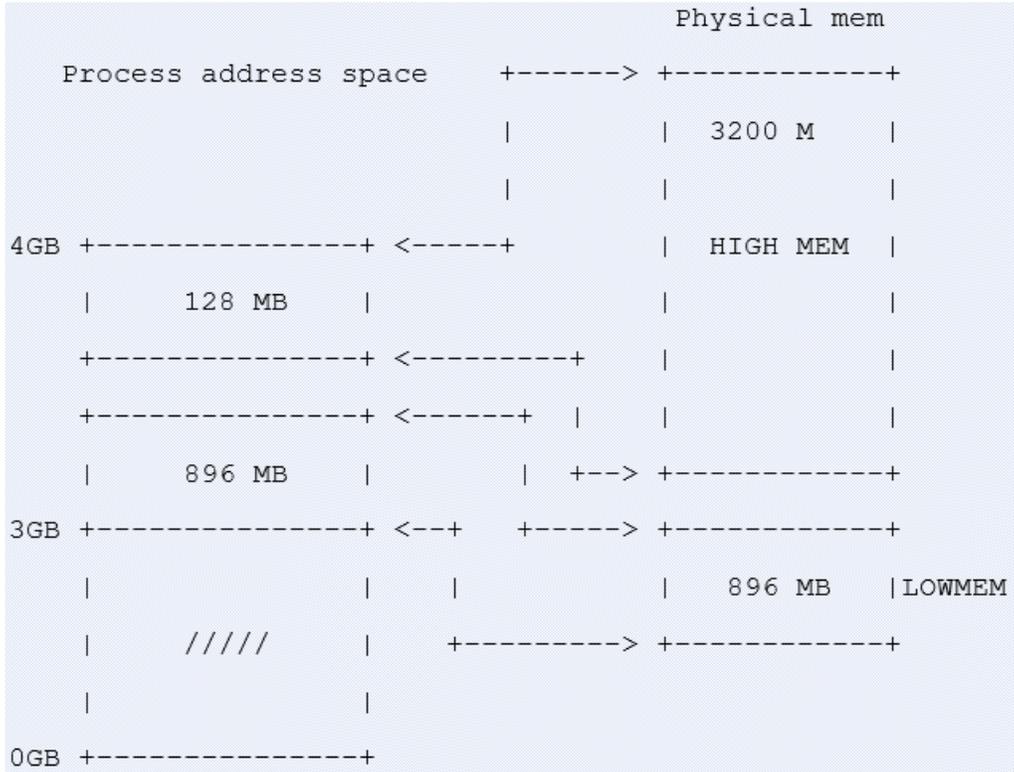


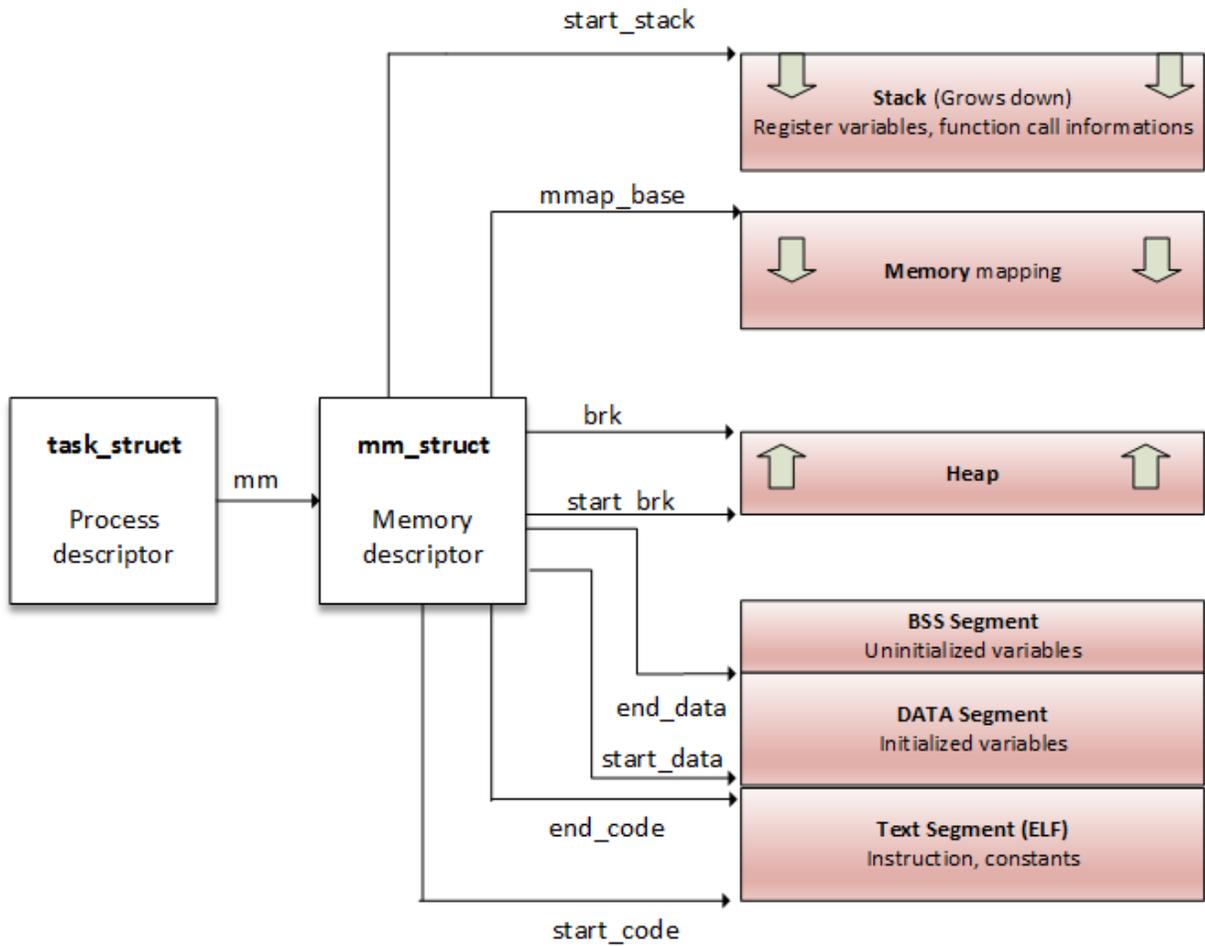
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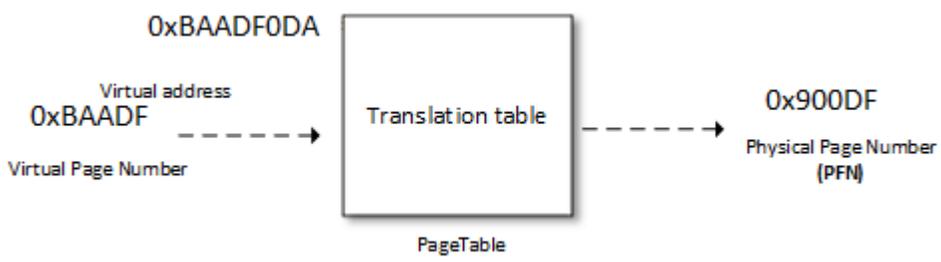
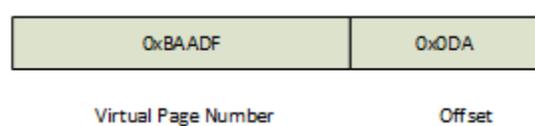
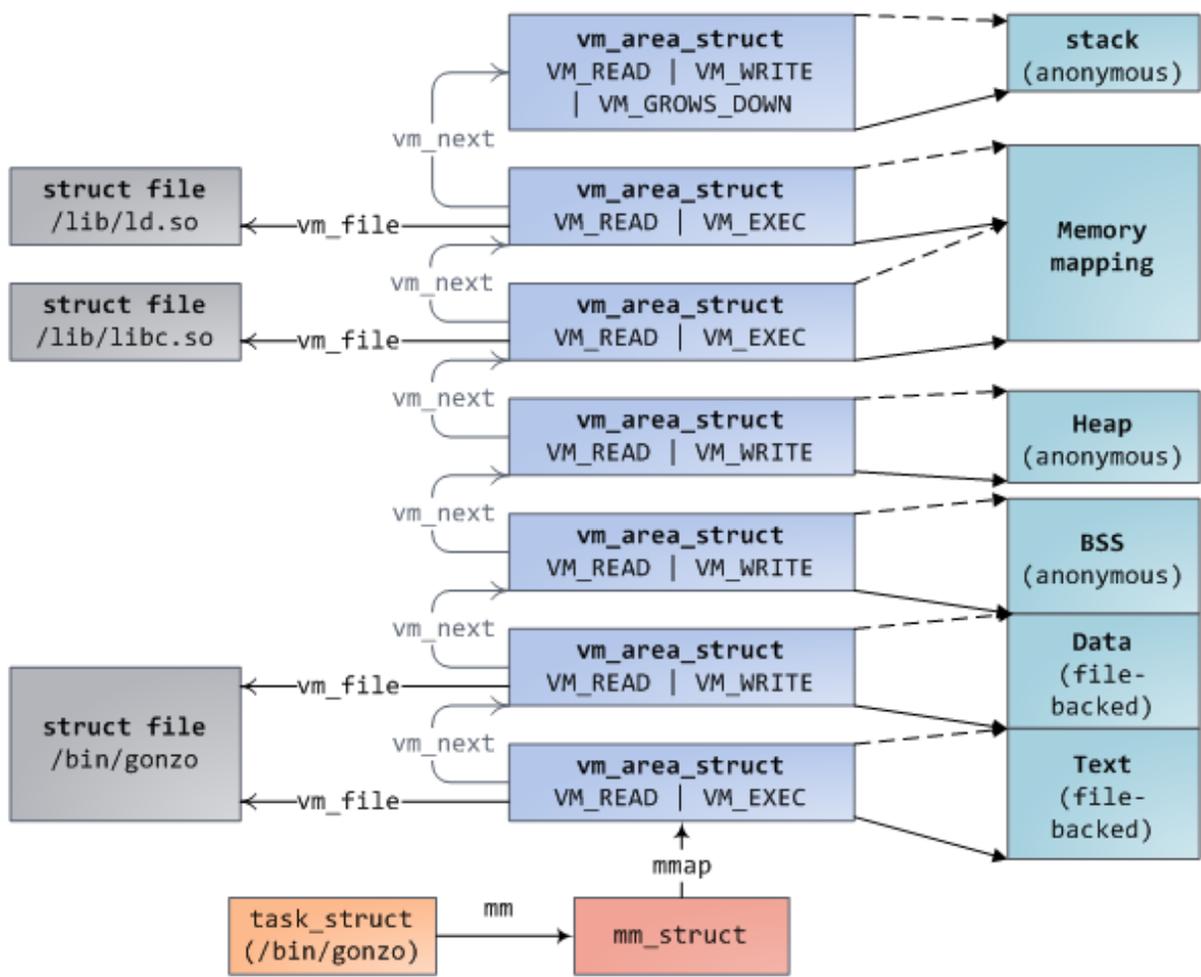
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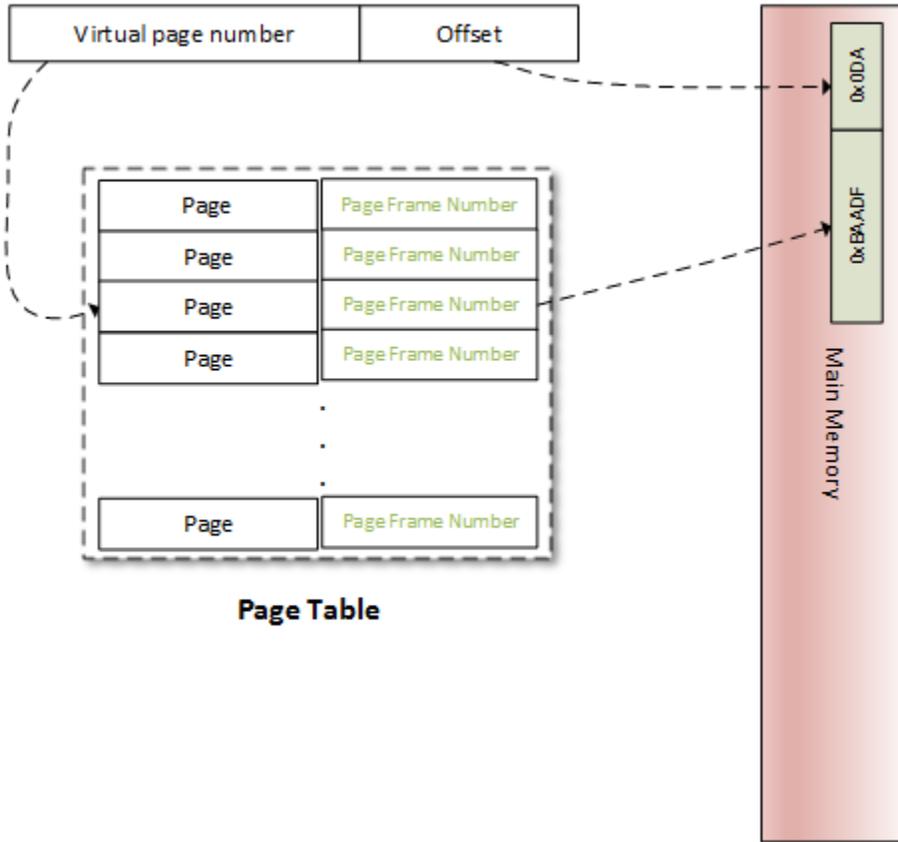




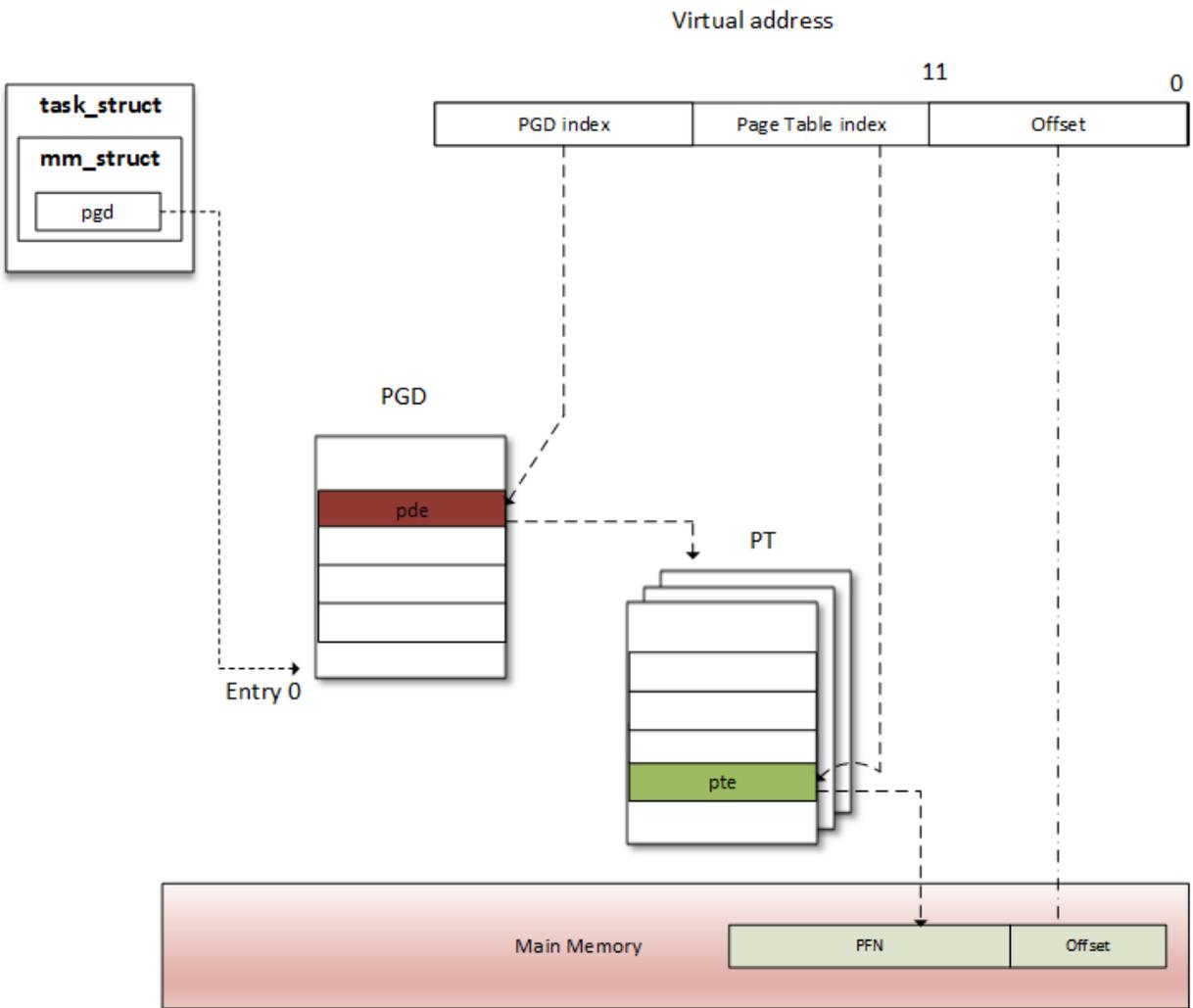
-----> vm\_end: first address **outside** virtual memory area  
 -----> vm\_start: first address **within** virtual memory area



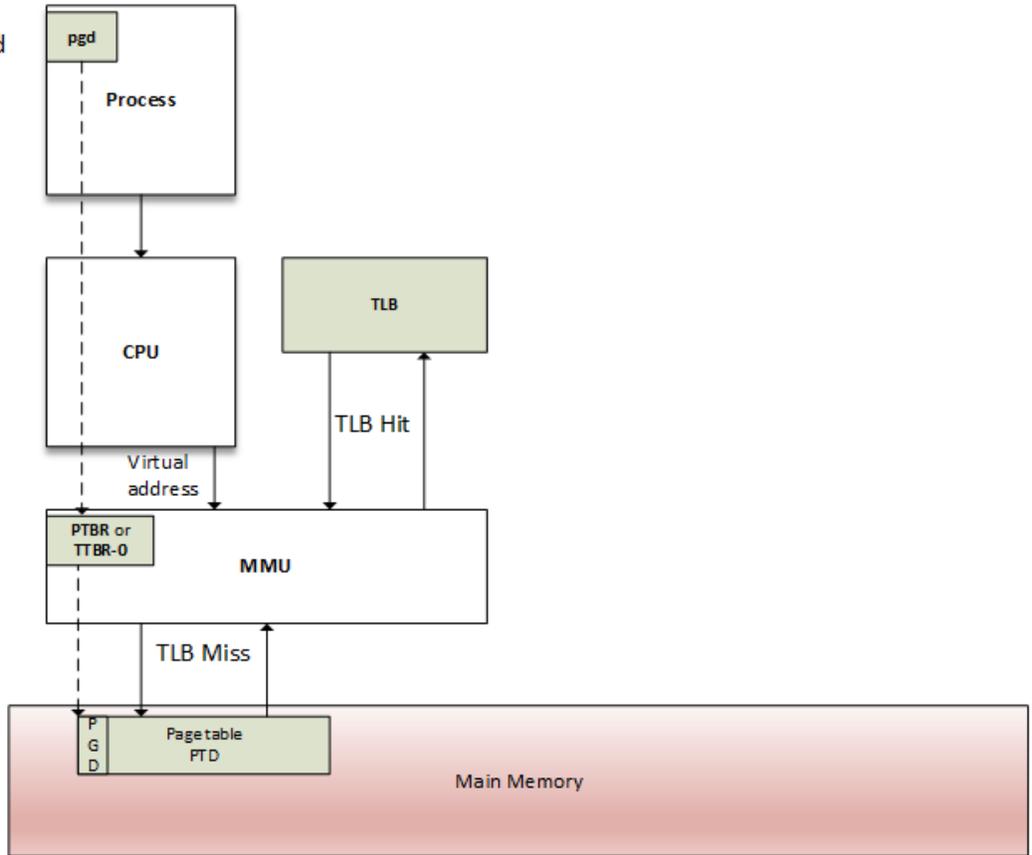
### Virtual Address

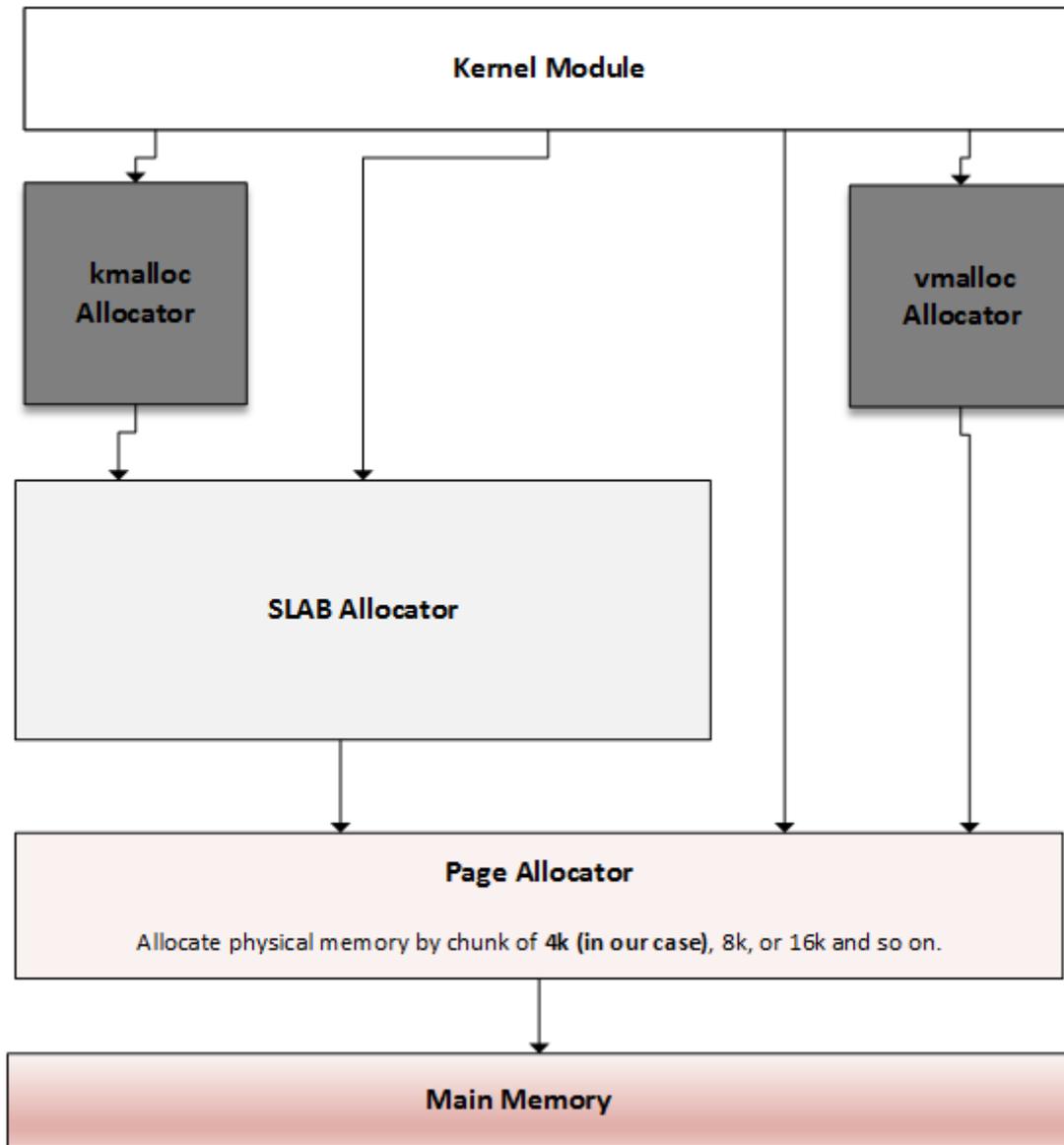


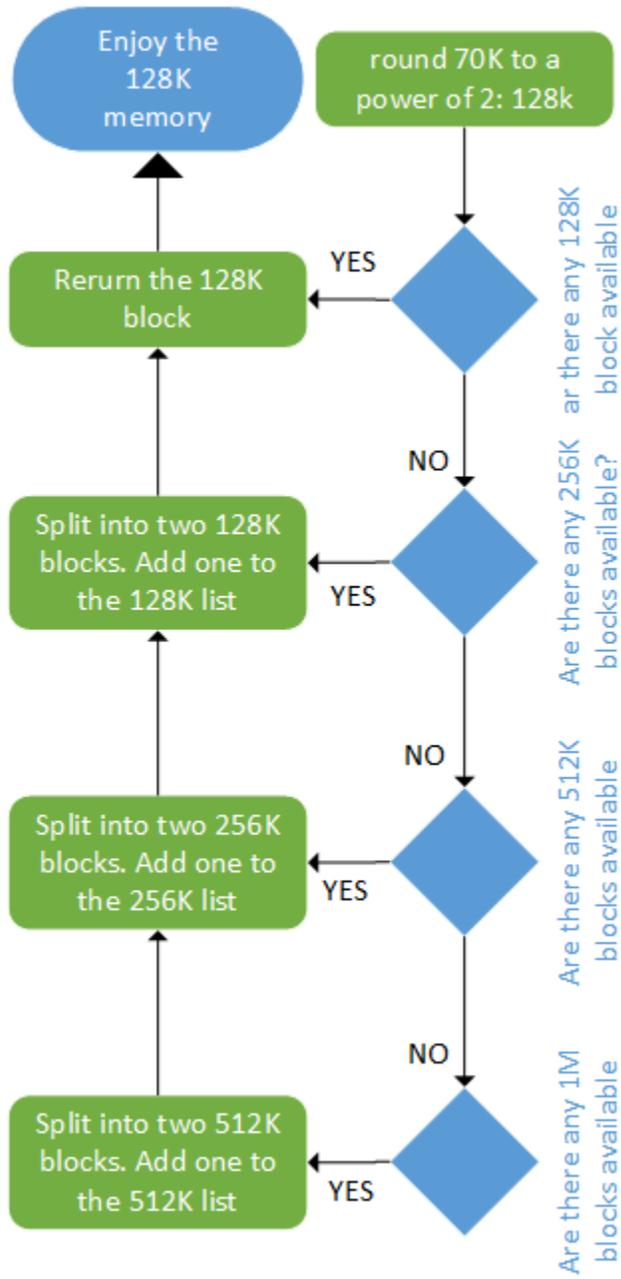
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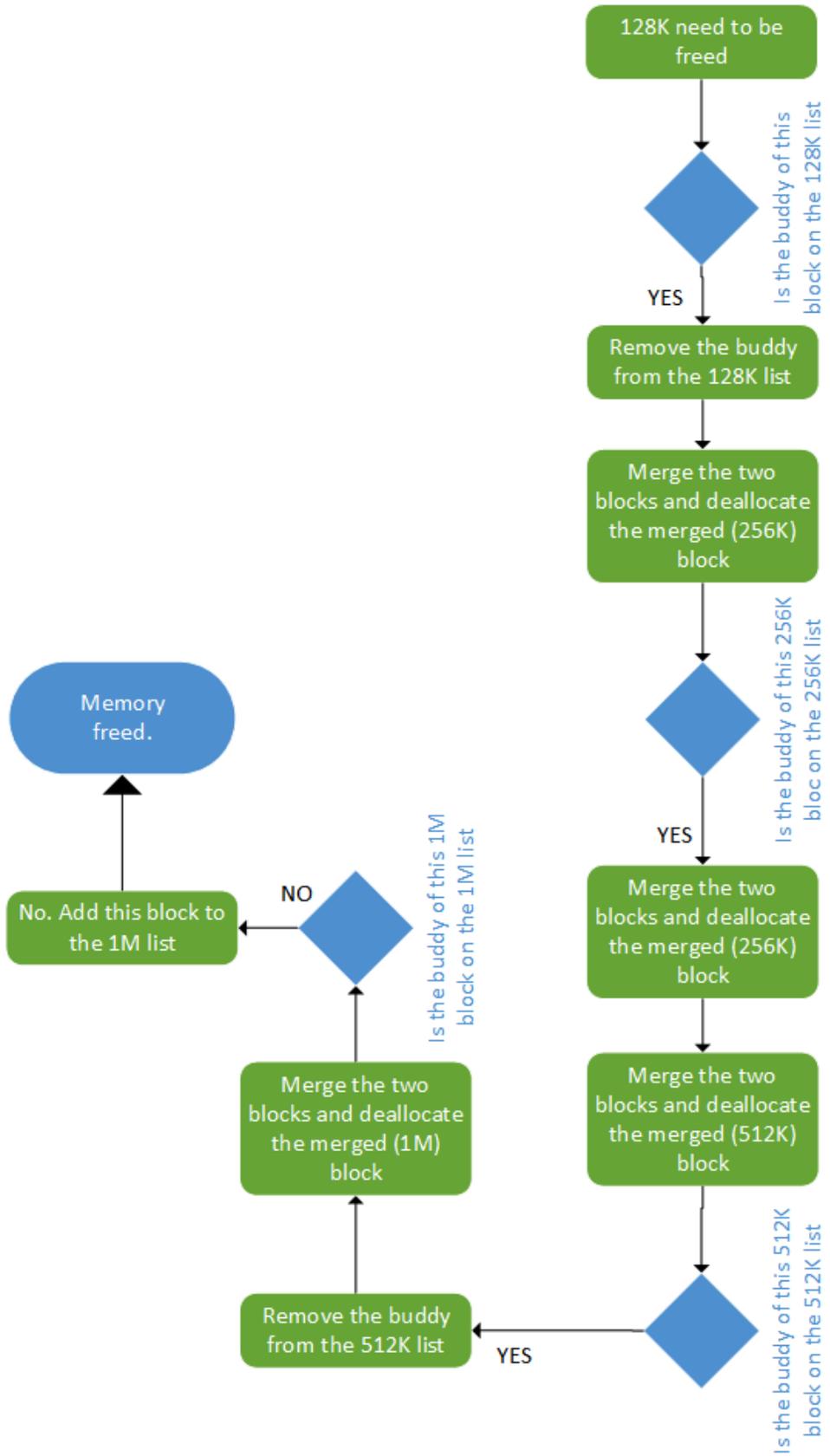


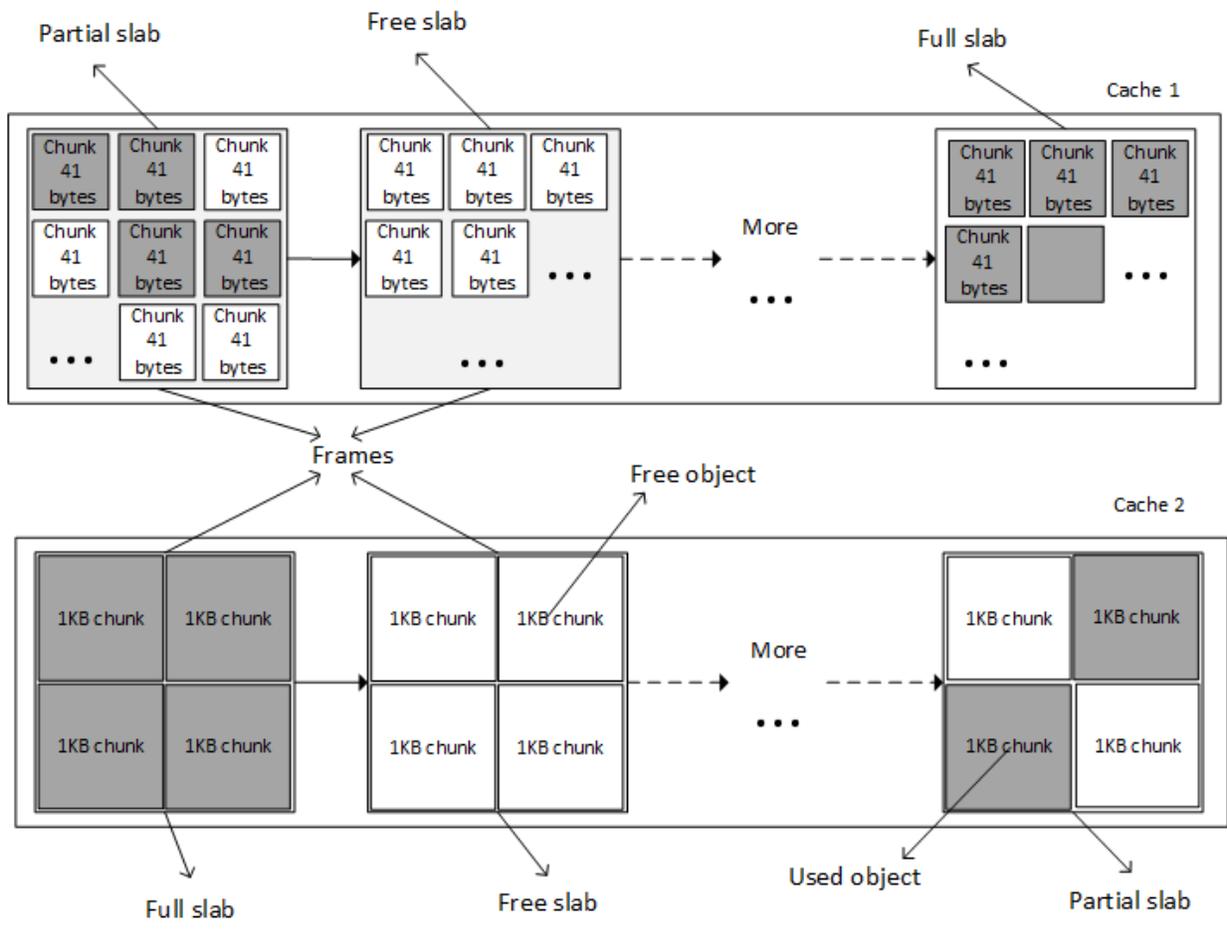
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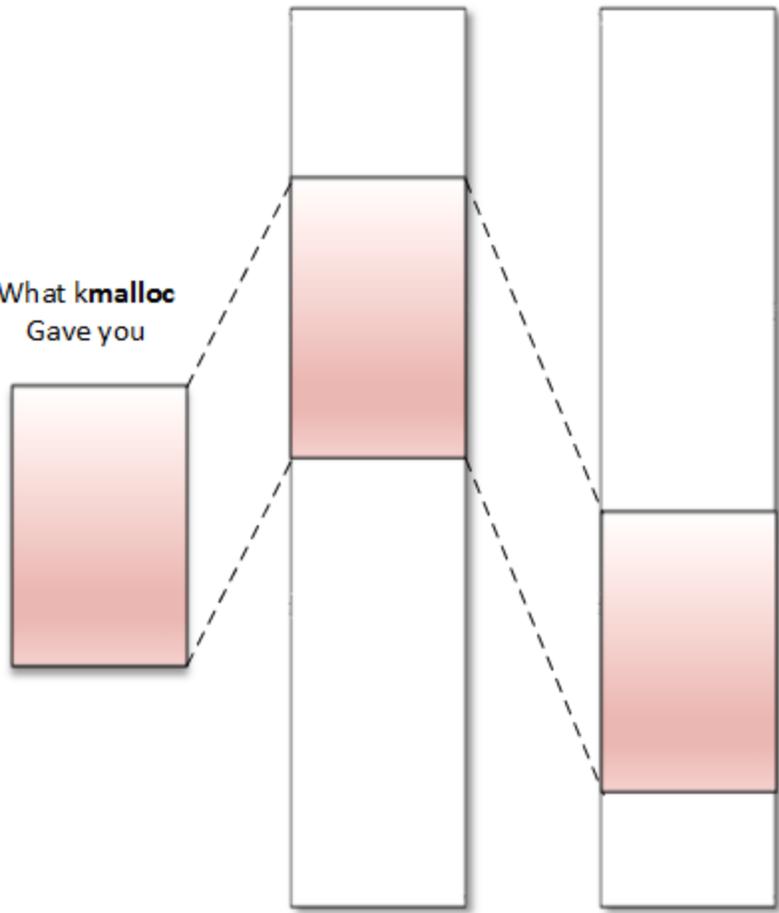




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Physical Memory

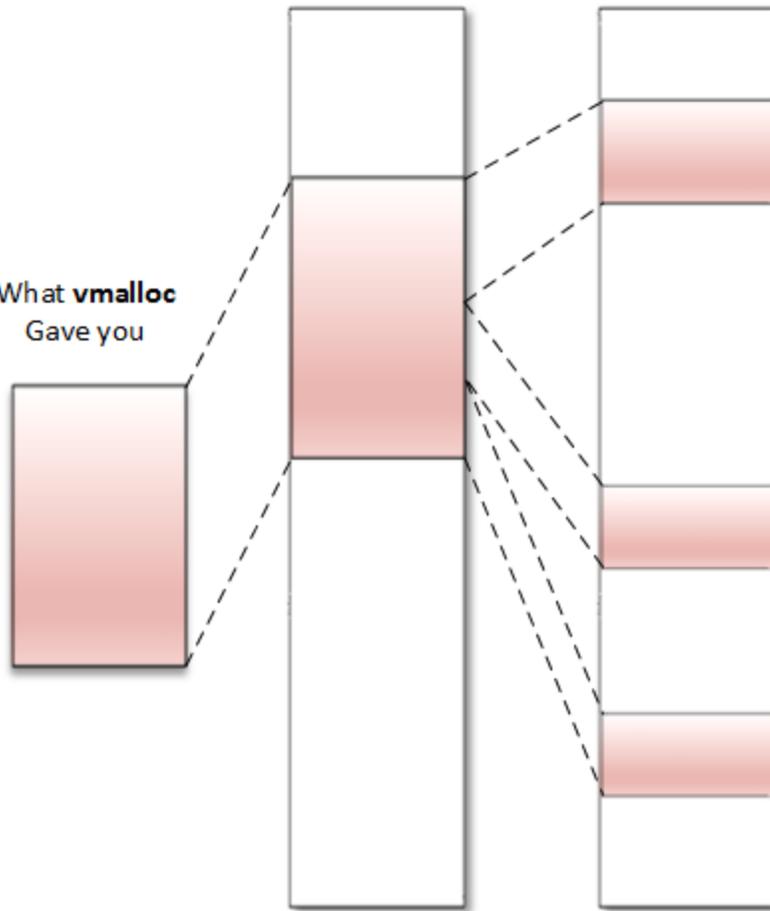
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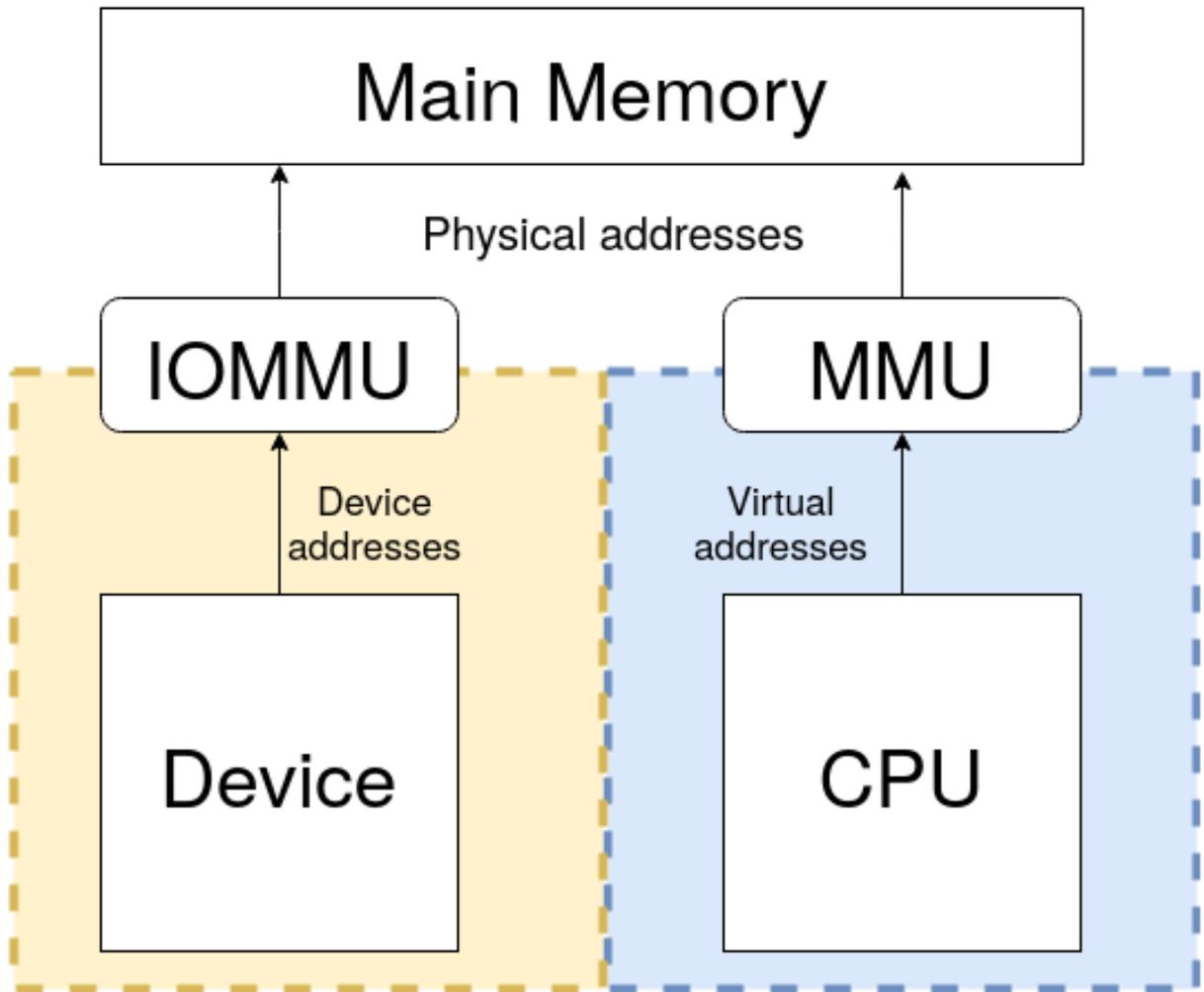


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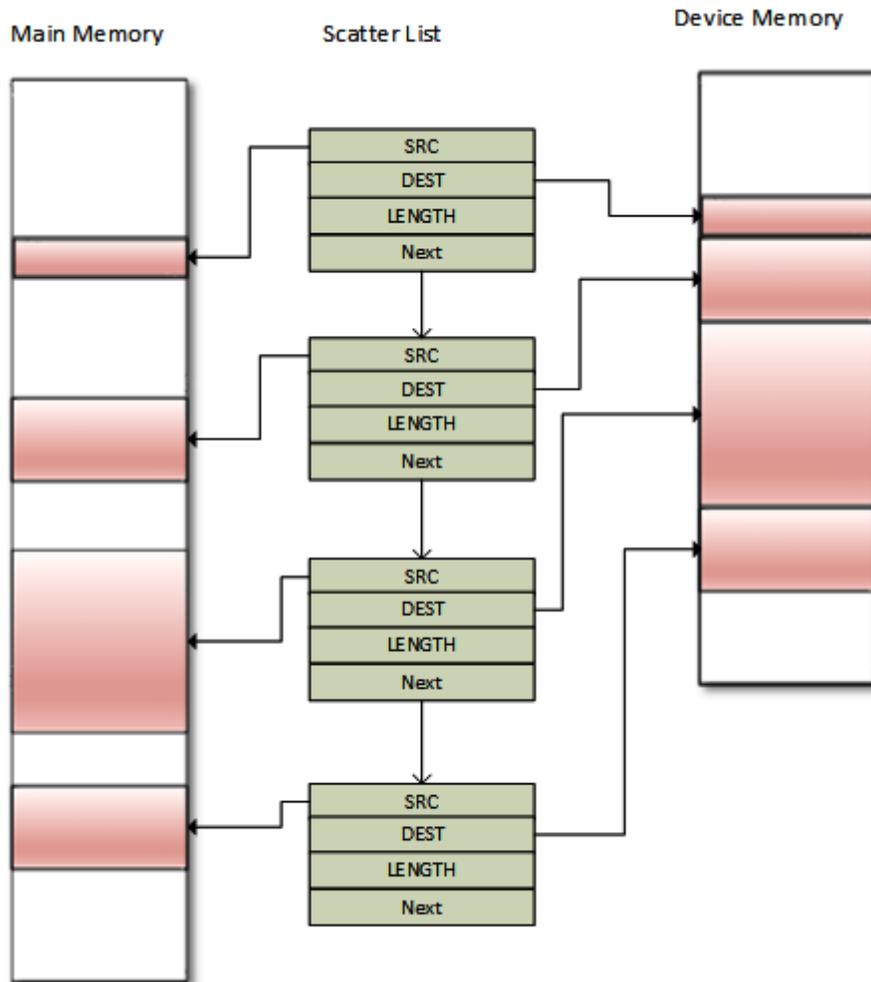
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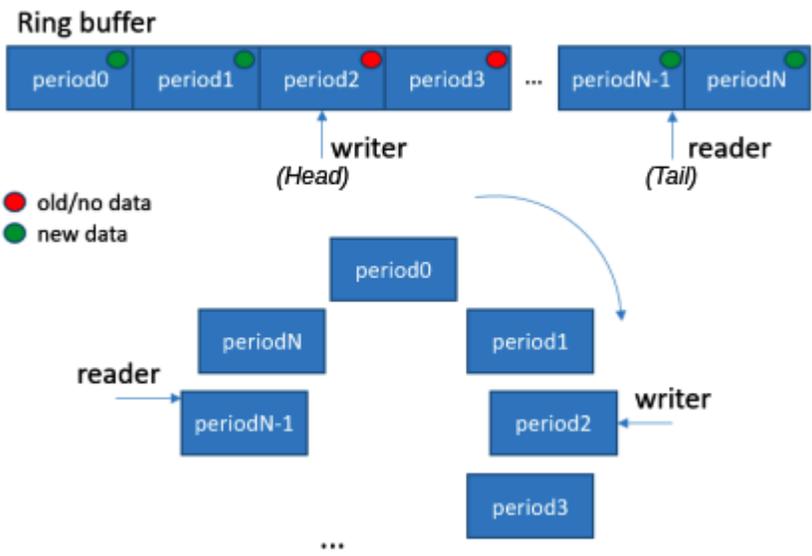
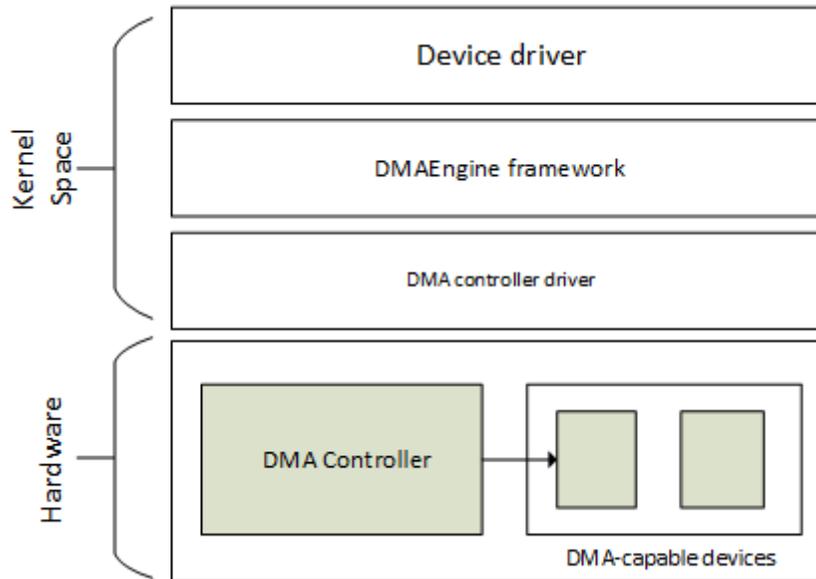
What **vmalloc**  
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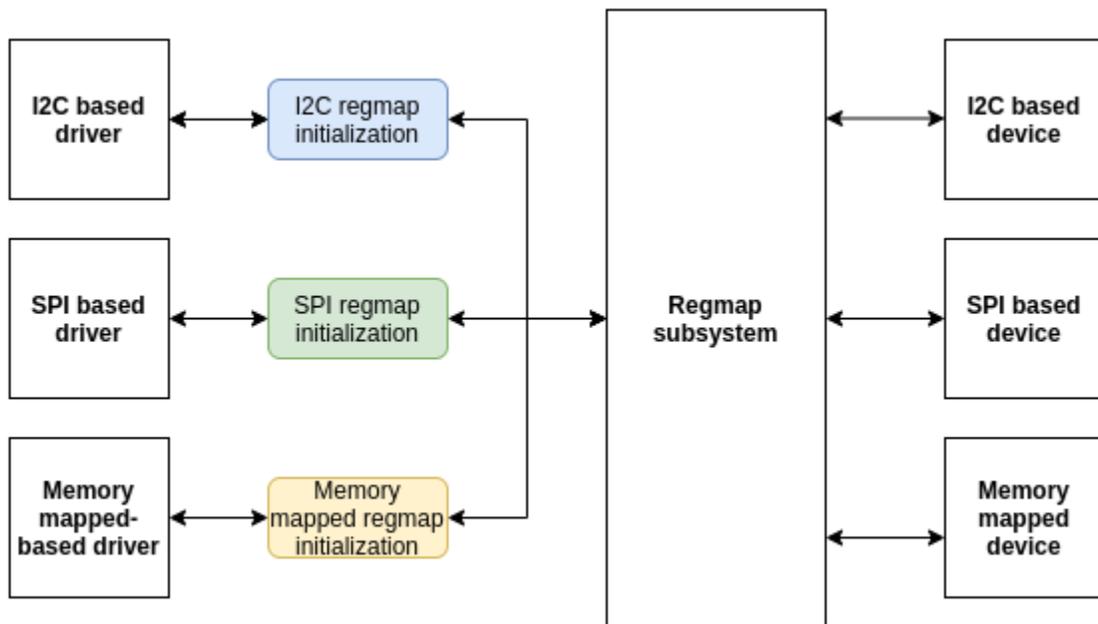
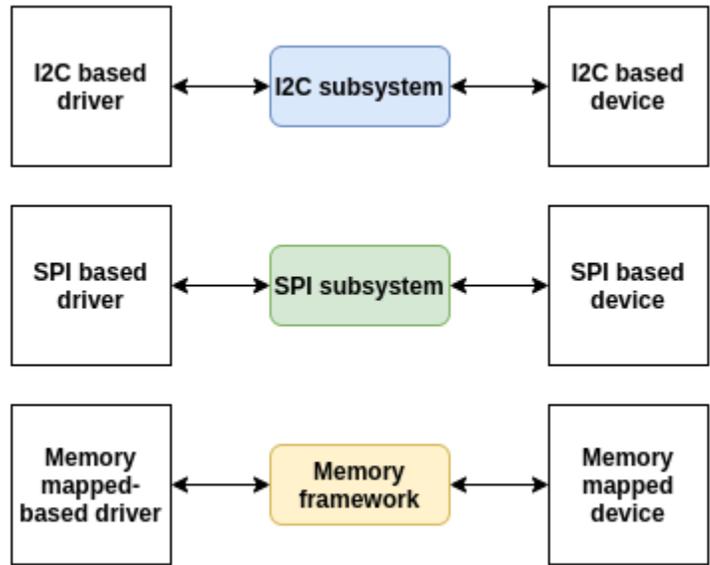


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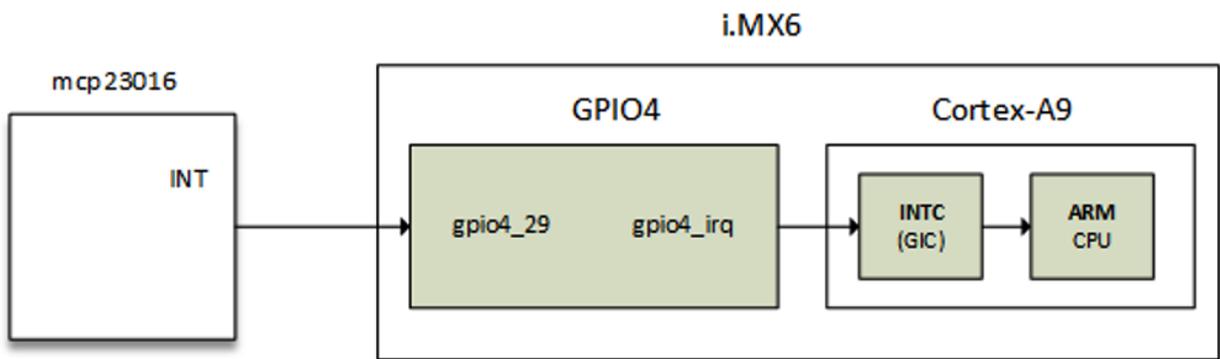
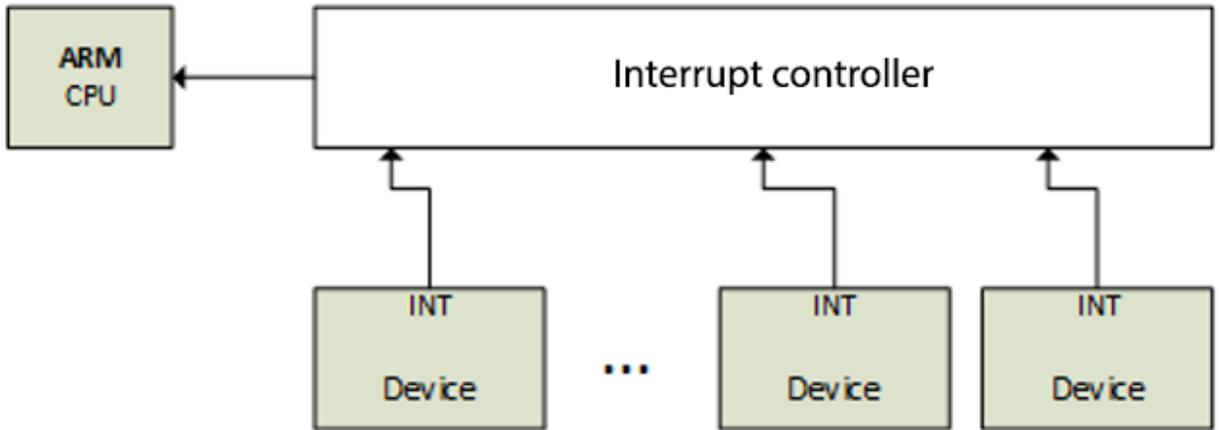




# Chapter 12: Abstracting Memory Access – Introduction to the Regmap API: a Register Map Abstraction



# Chapter 13: Demystifying the Kernel IRQ Framework

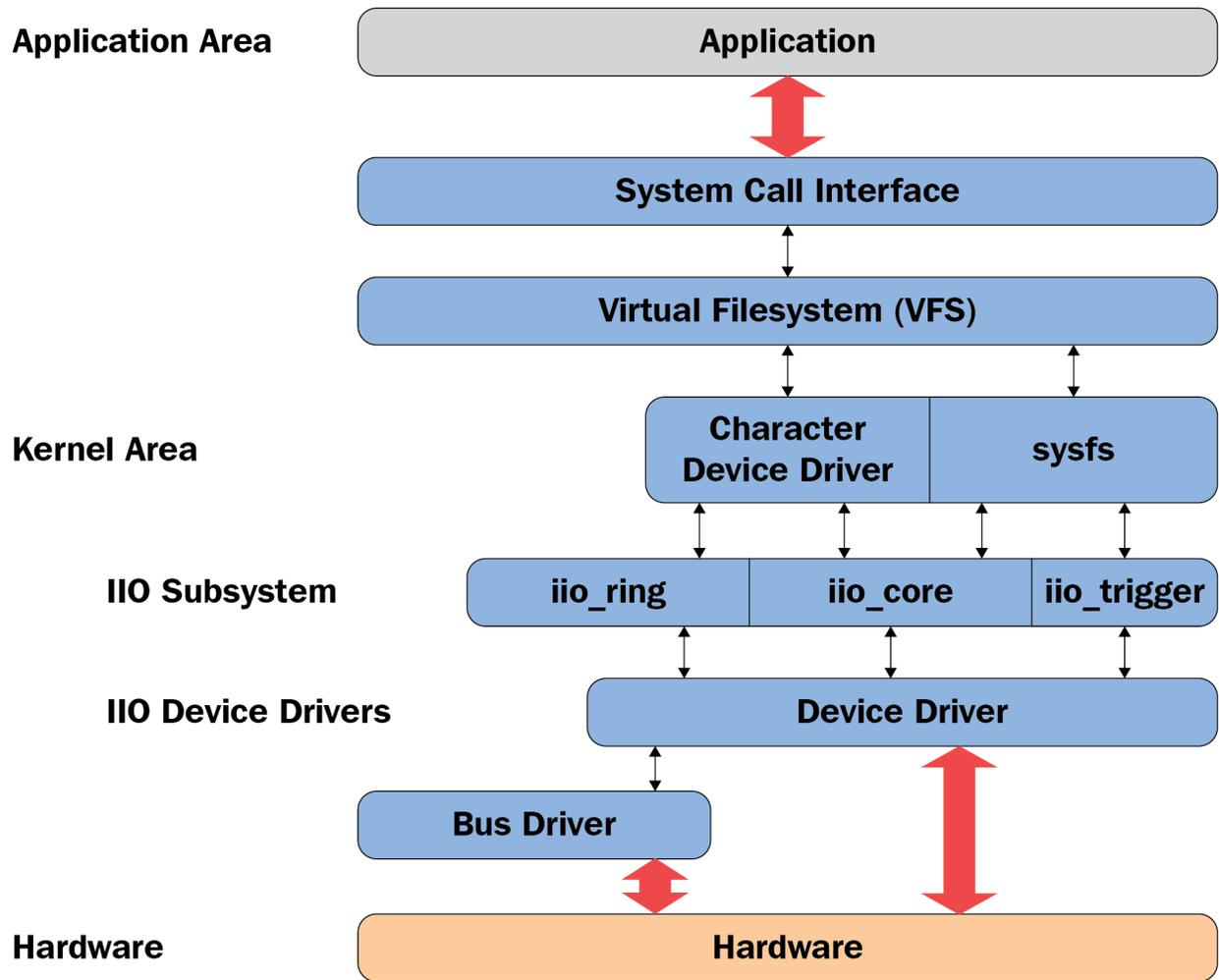


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int irq = gpio_to_irq(125);
request_irq(irq, ..., mcp23016_irq_handler,
...);
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## Chapter 14: Introduction to the Linux Device Model

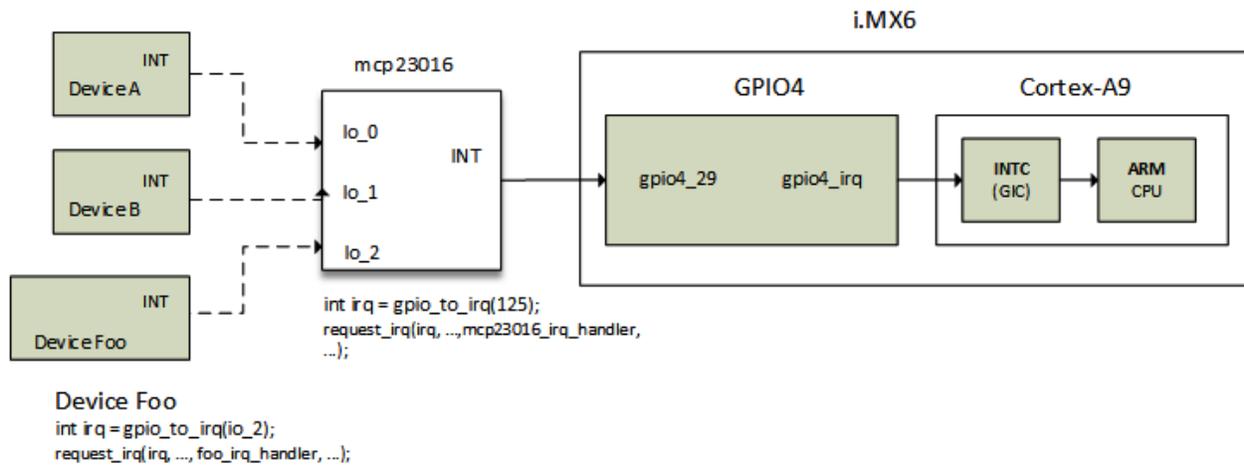
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# Chapter 15: Digging into the IIO Framework





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