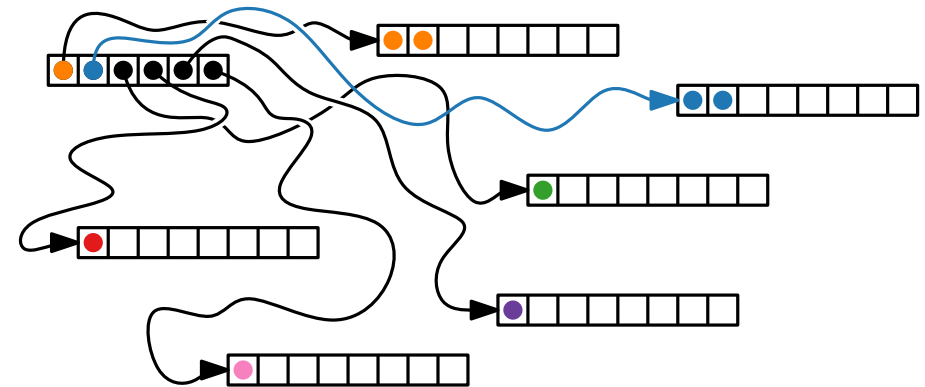
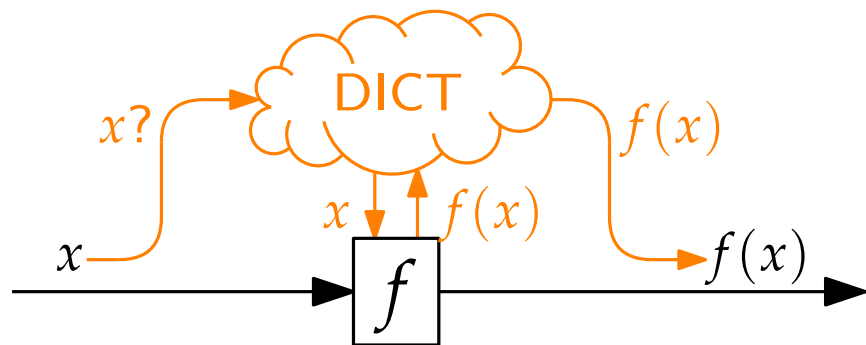


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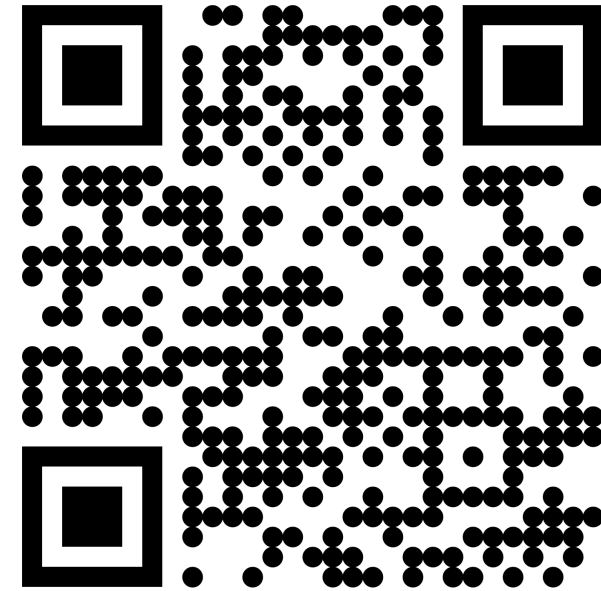
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def solve(items: IndexedSeq[Item], weight: Int) =
  def go(i: Int, weight: Int): Int =
    val item = items(i)
    if i == 0 then
      if item.weight <= weight then item.value else 0
    else if item.weight <= weight then
      go(i - 1, weight) max
        (go(i - 1, weight - item.weight) + item.value)
    else go(i - 1, weight)

  go(items.size - 1, weight)
```

Expectation Management

[Skiena 2012]

n	$f(n)$	$\lg n$	n	$n \lg n$	n^2	2^n	$n!$
10		0.003 μs	0.01 μs	0.033 μs	0.1 μs	1 μs	3.63 ms
20		0.004 μs	0.02 μs	0.086 μs	0.4 μs	1 ms	77.1 years
30		0.005 μs	0.03 μs	0.147 μs	0.9 μs	1 sec	8.4×10^{15} yrs
40		0.005 μs	0.04 μs	0.213 μs	1.6 μs	18.3 min	
50		0.006 μs	0.05 μs	0.282 μs	2.5 μs	13 days	
100		0.007 μs	0.1 μs	0.644 μs	10 μs	4×10^{13} yrs	
1,000		0.010 μs	1.00 μs	9.966 μs	1 ms		
10,000		0.013 μs	10 μs	130 μs	100 ms		
100,000		0.017 μs	0.10 ms	1.67 ms	10 sec		
1,000,000		0.020 μs	1 ms	19.93 ms	16.7 min		
10,000,000		0.023 μs	0.01 sec	0.23 sec	1.16 days		
100,000,000		0.027 μs	0.10 sec	2.66 sec	115.7 days		
1,000,000,000		0.030 μs	1 sec	29.90 sec	31.7 years		

Figure 2.4: Growth rates of common functions measured in nanoseconds

Running Times

$$|U| = 30$$

$$B = 10|U|$$

Running Times

$$|U| = 30$$

Scala naïve 1.15 s

$$B = 10|U|$$

Running Times

	$ U =$	30	100
Scala naïve		1.15 s	

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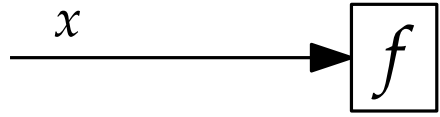
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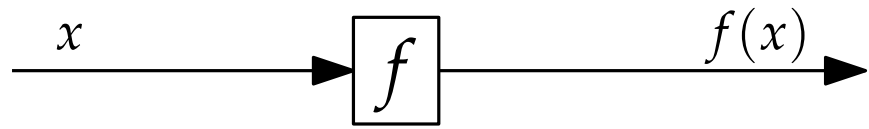
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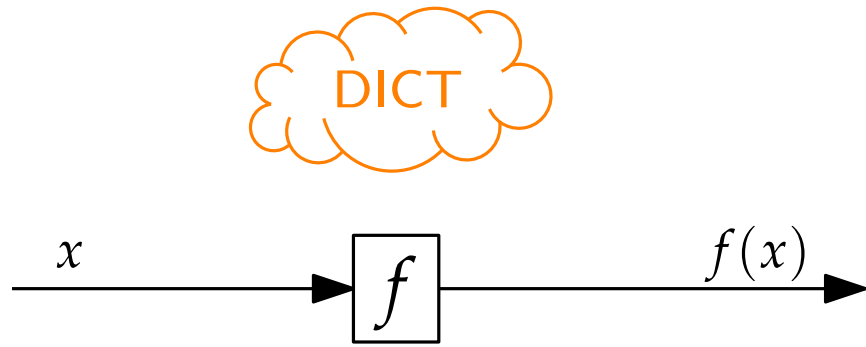
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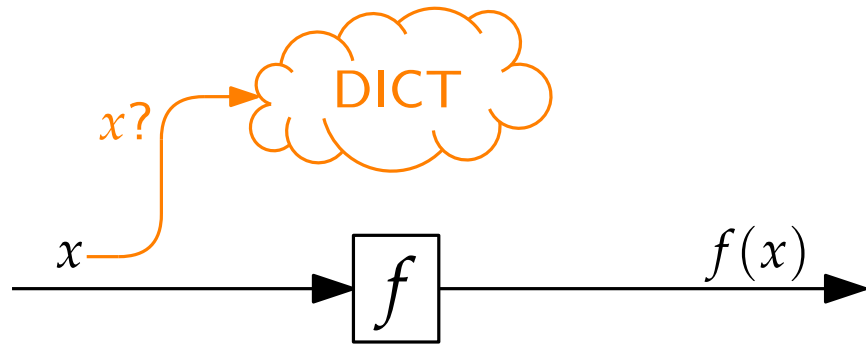
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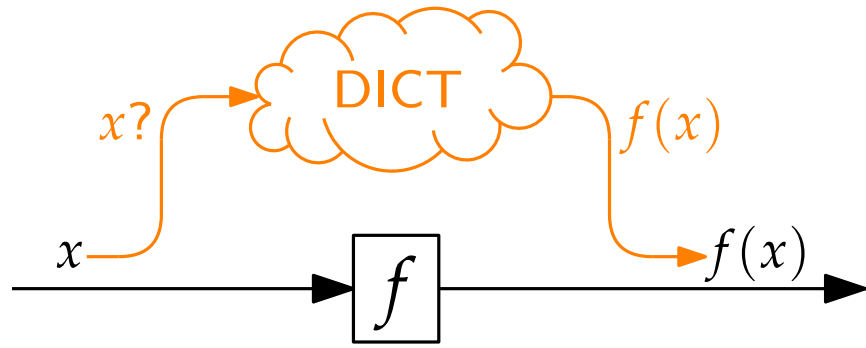
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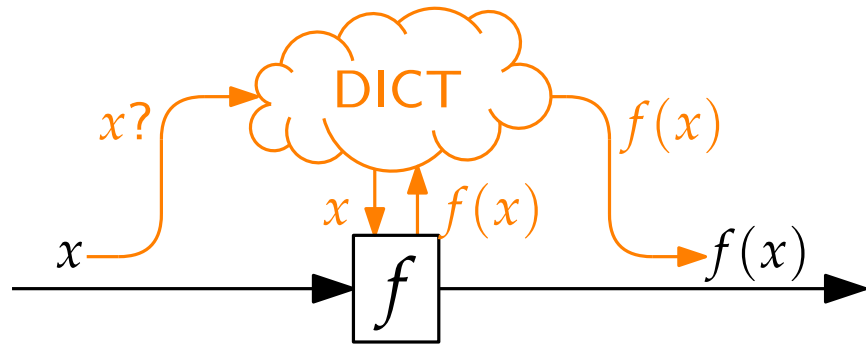
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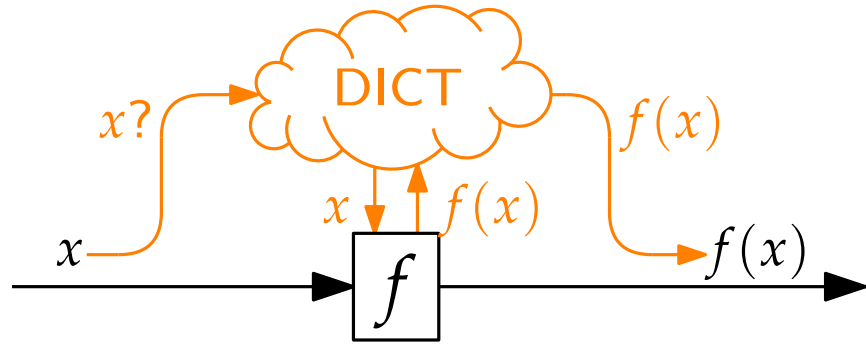
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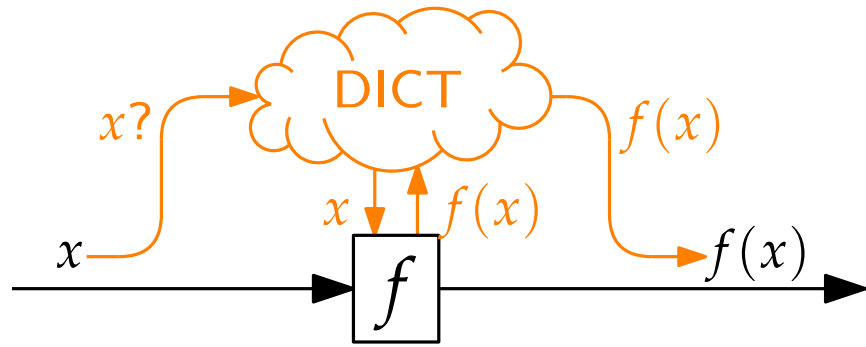


Memoization



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def memoized[K, V](f: K => V): K => V =  
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```
lazy val go: ((Int, Int)) => Int =  
  memoized((args: (Int, Int)) =>  
    val (i, weight) = args  
    // fill in the body of the old go  
  )
```

Running Times

	$ U =$	30	100
Scala naïve		1.15 s	

$B = 10|U|$

Running Times

$|U| =$ 30 100

Scala naïve 1.15 s

Scala memoized 230 ms

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Running Times

$|U| =$ 30 100

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Scala memoized 230 ms 267 ms

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Running Times

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Running Times

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  at scala.runtime.BoxesRunTime.equalsNumObject(BoxesRunTime.java:138)
  at scala.runtime.BoxesRunTime.equals2(BoxesRunTime.java:127)
  at scala.runtime.BoxesRunTime.equals(BoxesRunTime.java:119)
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Covered in this talk:



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  at scala.runtime.BoxesRunTime.boxToInteger(BoxesRunTime.java:60)
  at y.TCO$.go$3(Y.scala:112)
  at y.TCO$.solve(Y.scala:121)
  at y.TCO$.runTco(Y.scala:82)
  at y.runTco.main(Y.scala:80)
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Reducing the Memory Footprint

Idea:

Reducing the Memory Footprint

- Idea:**
- Use Iteration instead of Recursion
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  do  
    val dontTake = dict(i - 1)(w)  
    if w >= item.weight then  
      val take = dict(i - 1)(w - item.weight) + item.value  
      dict(i)(w) = dontTake max take  
    else dict(i)(w) = dontTake
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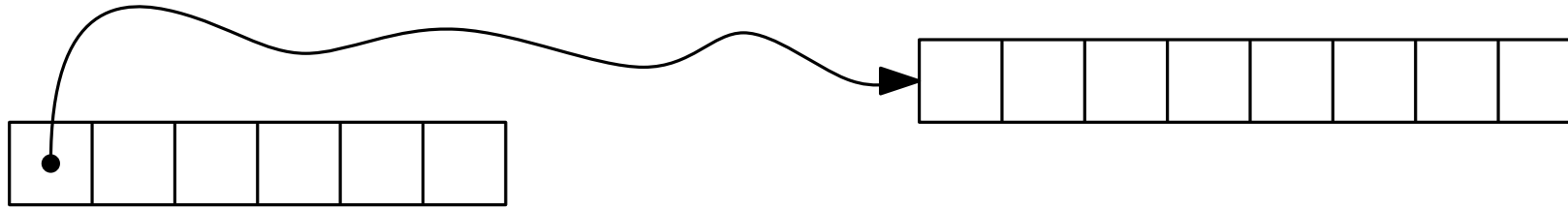

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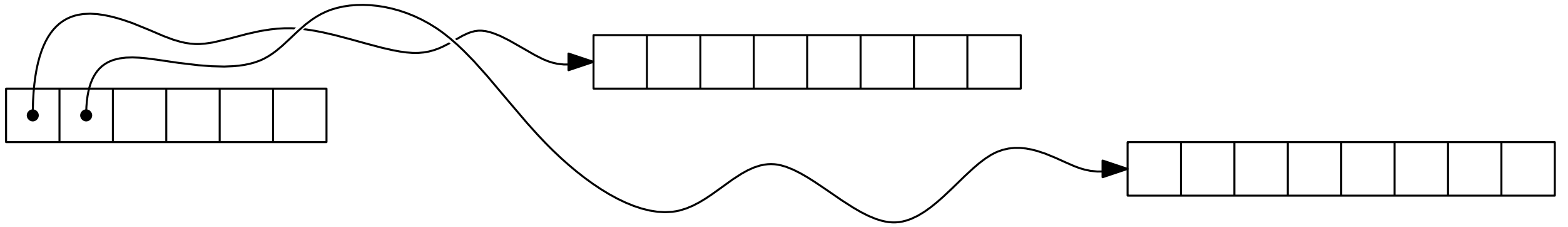
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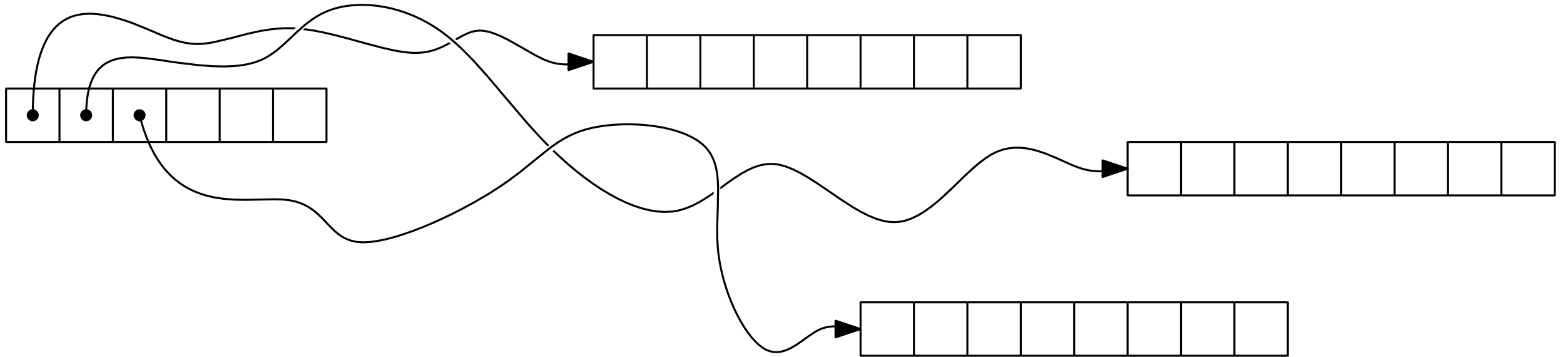
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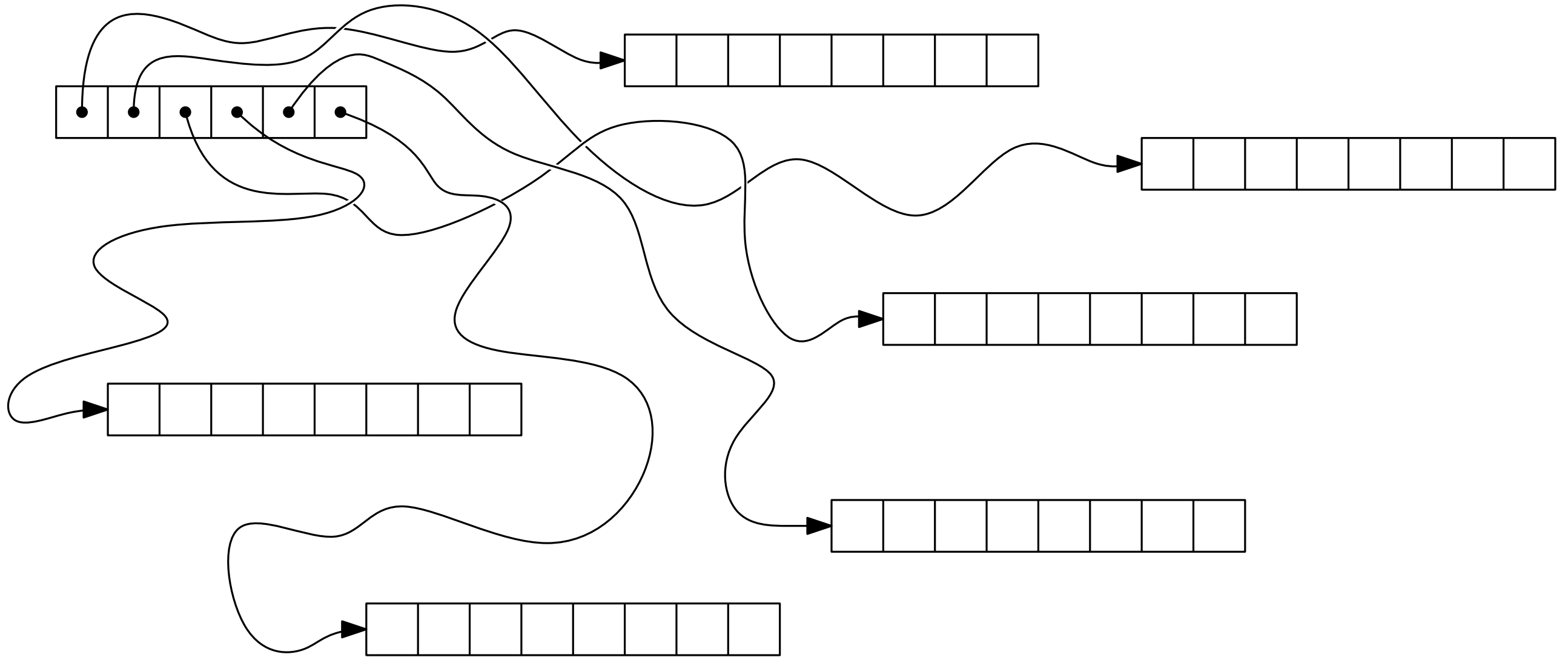
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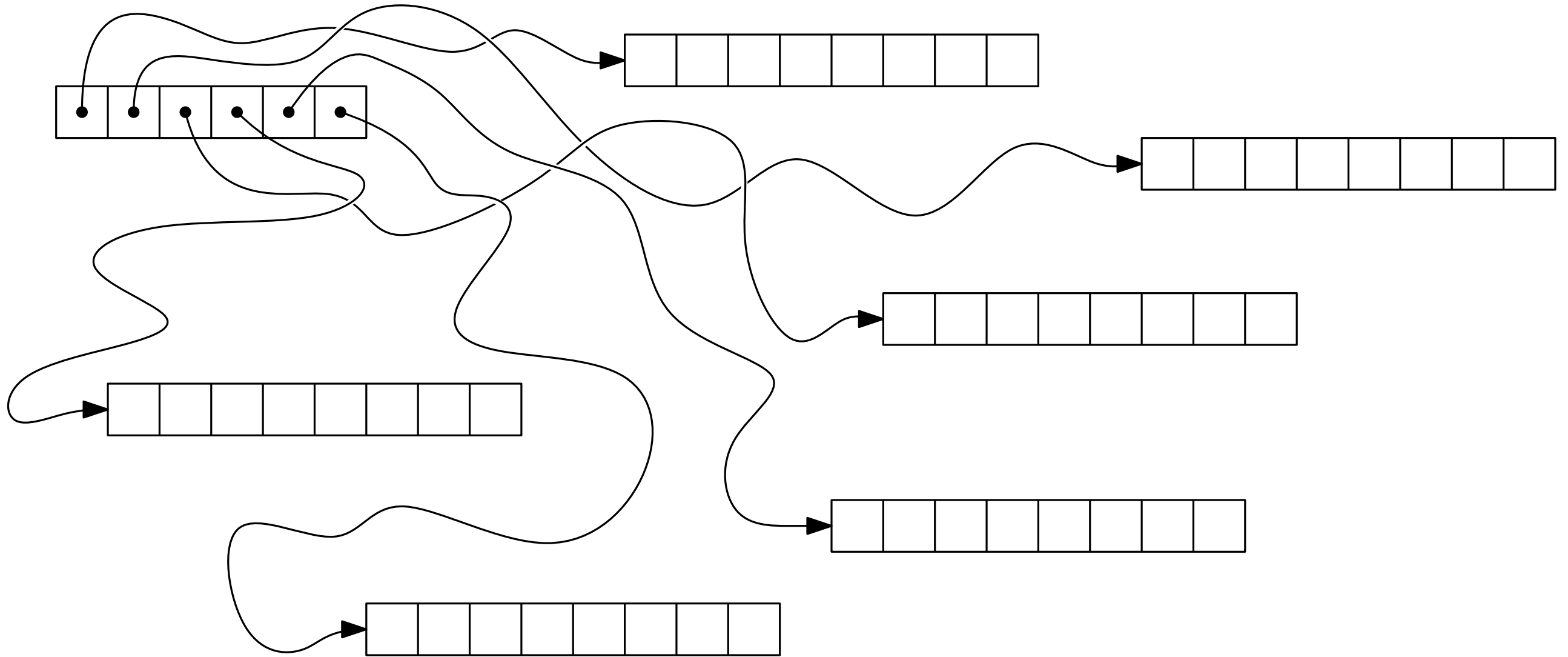


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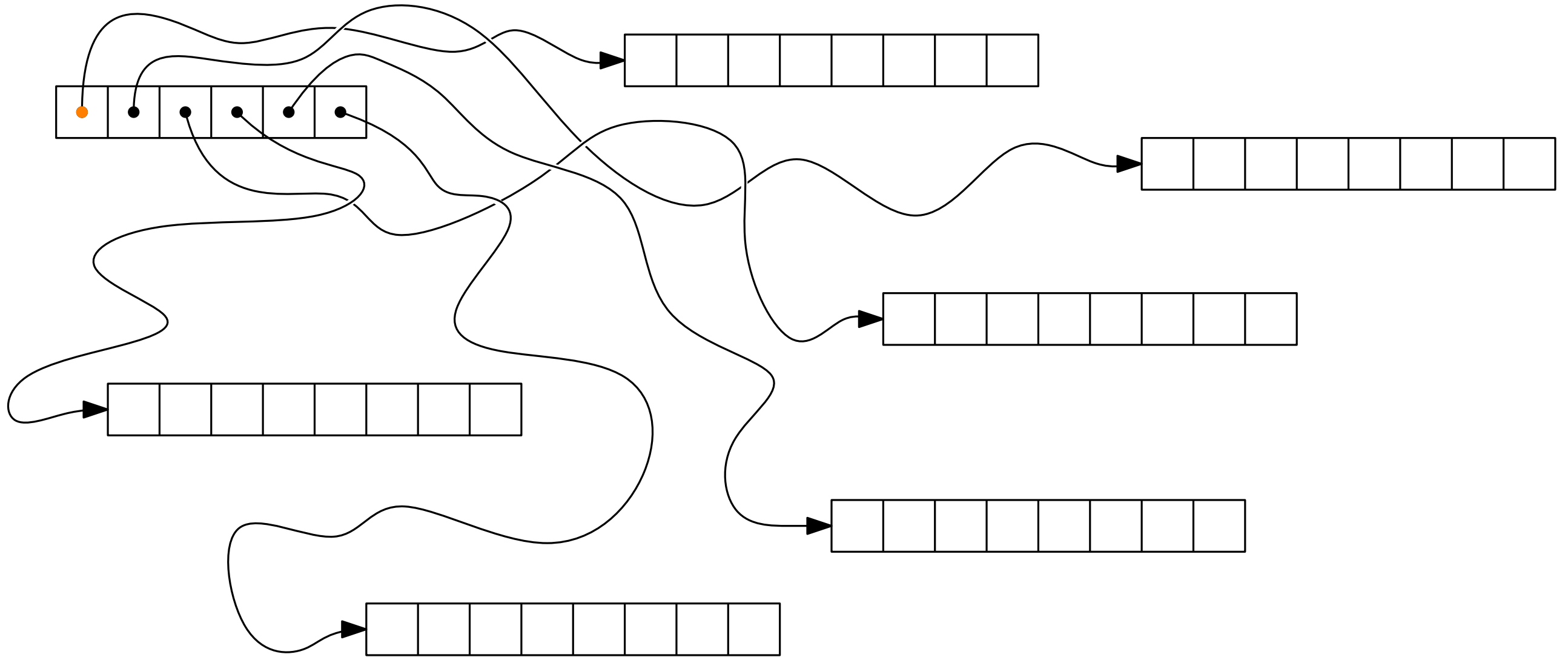
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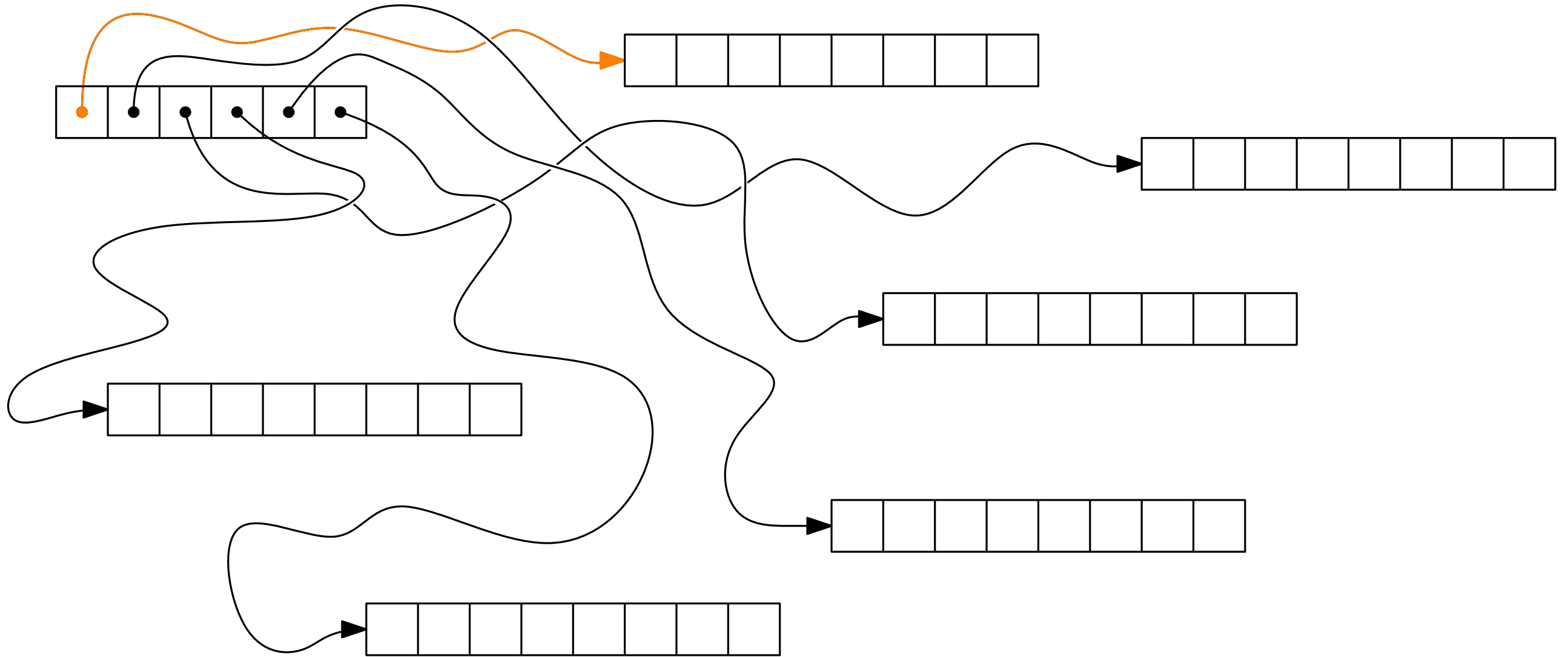
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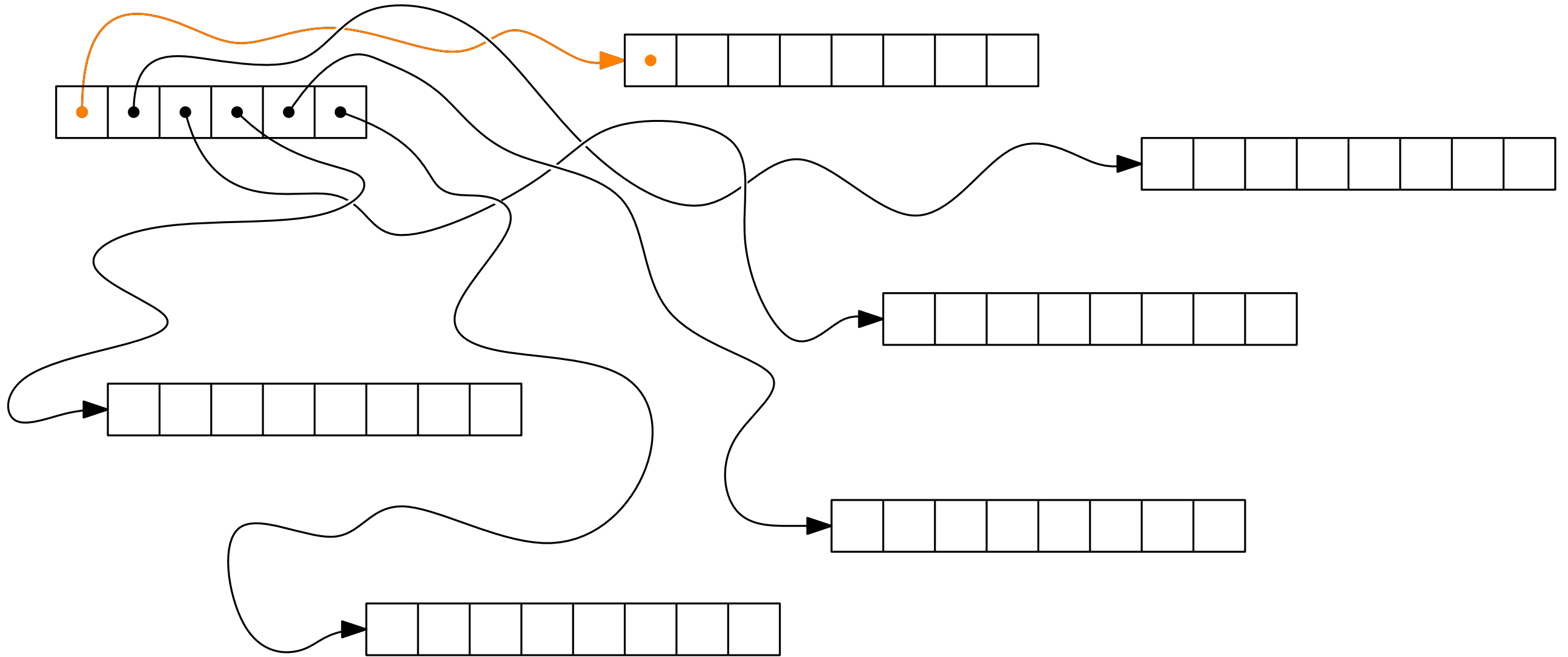
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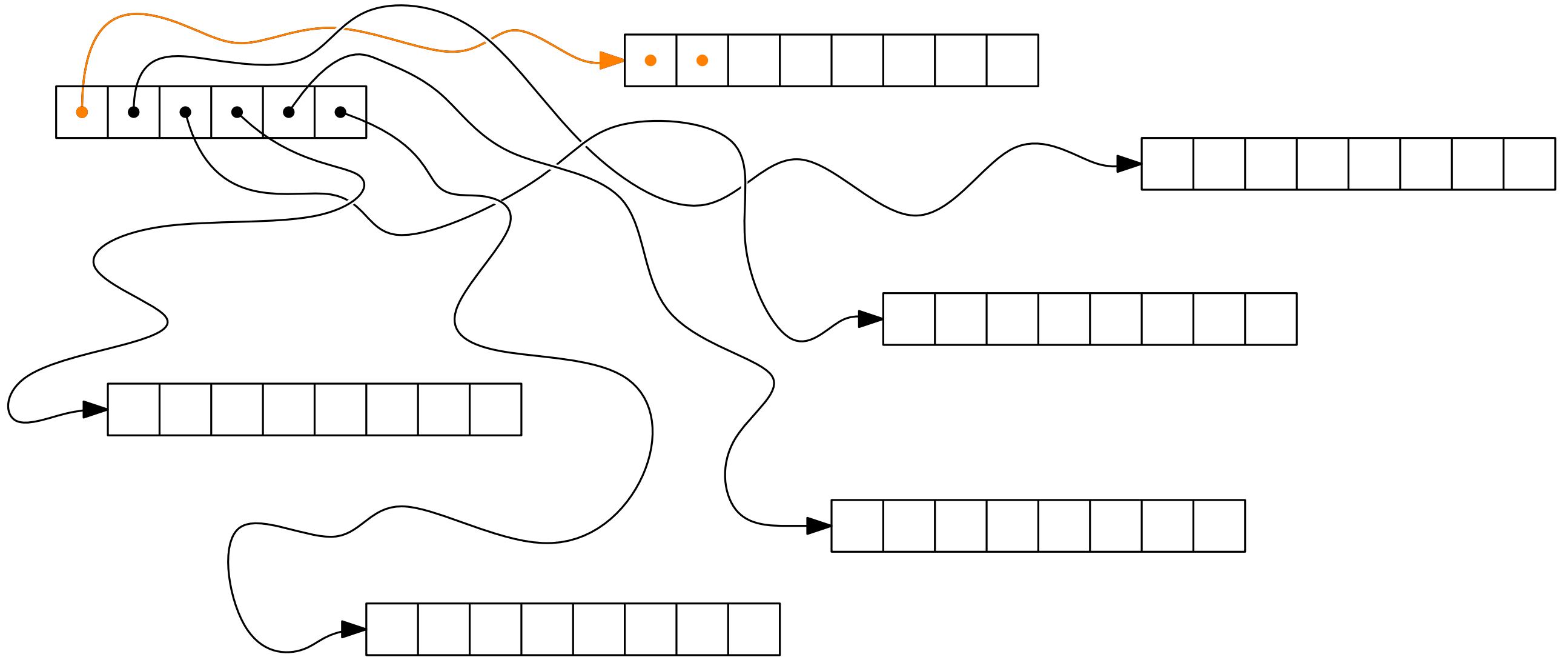
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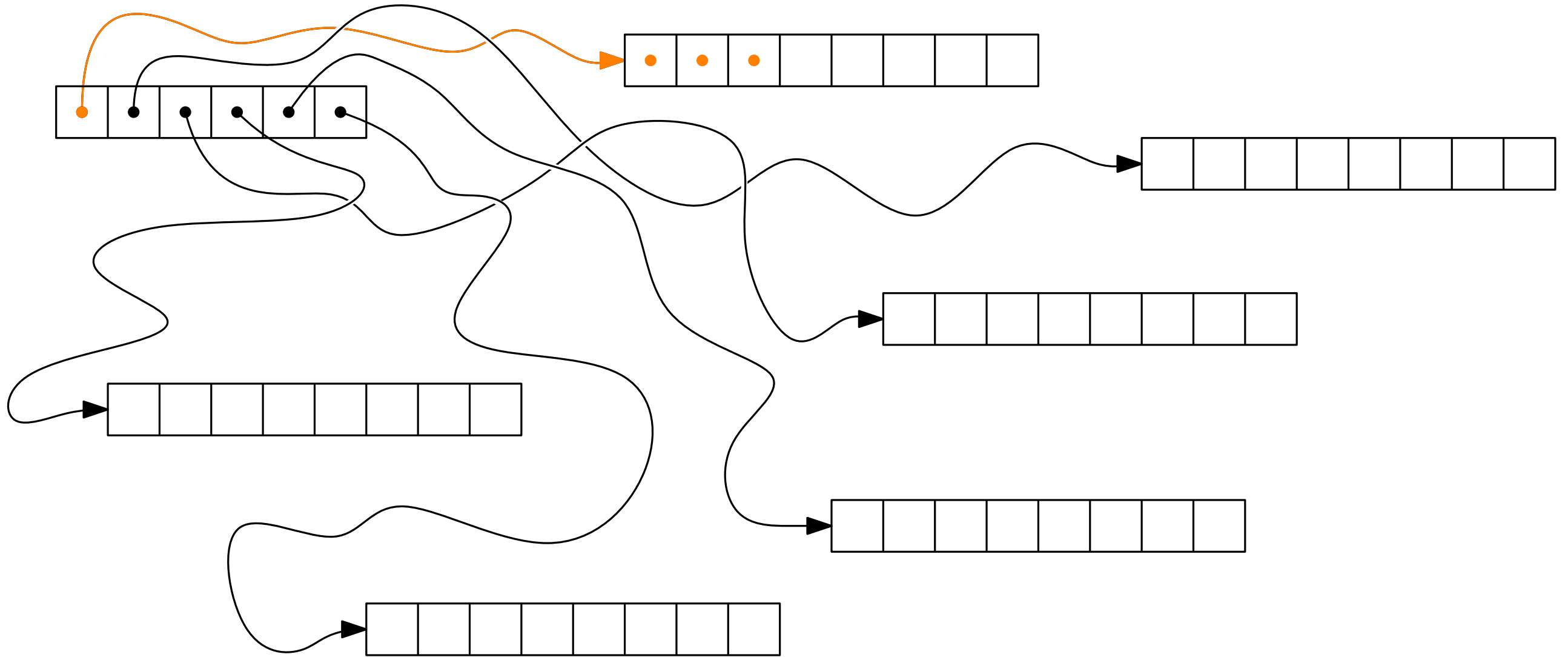
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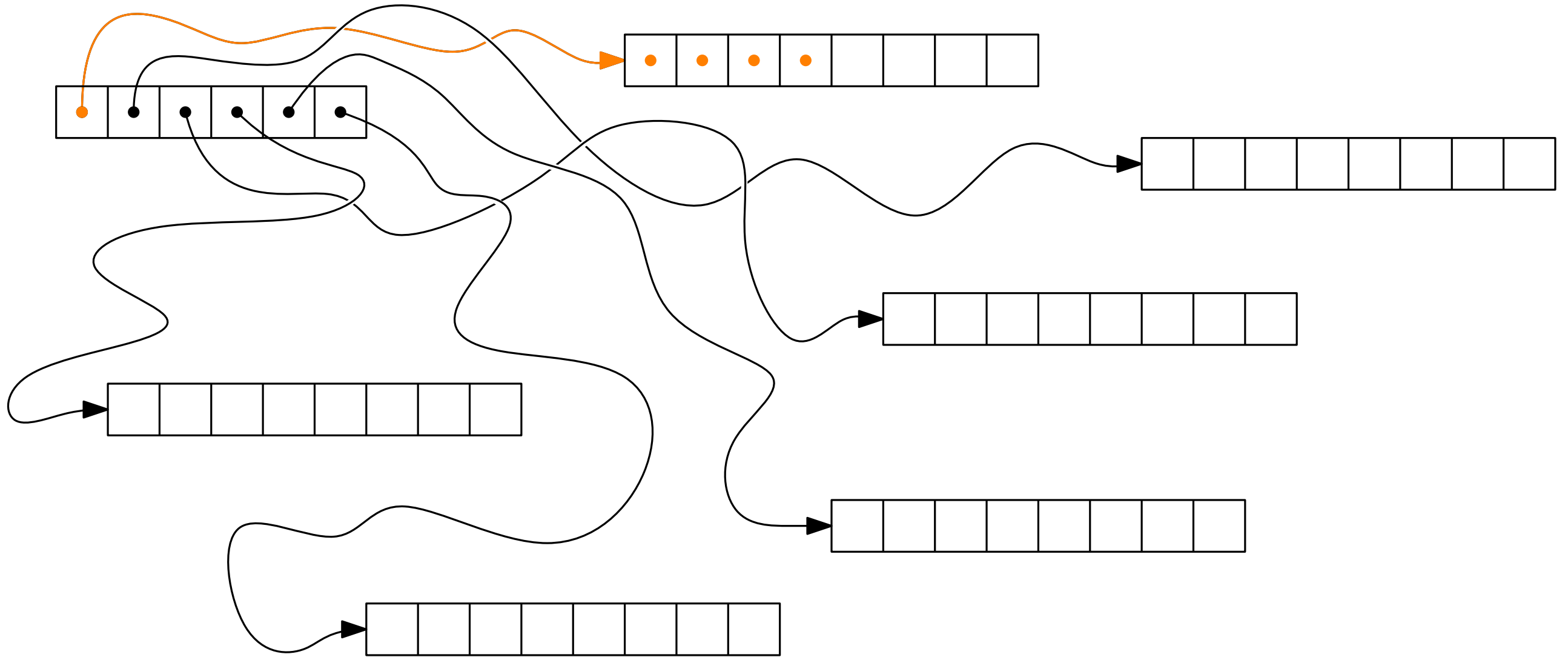
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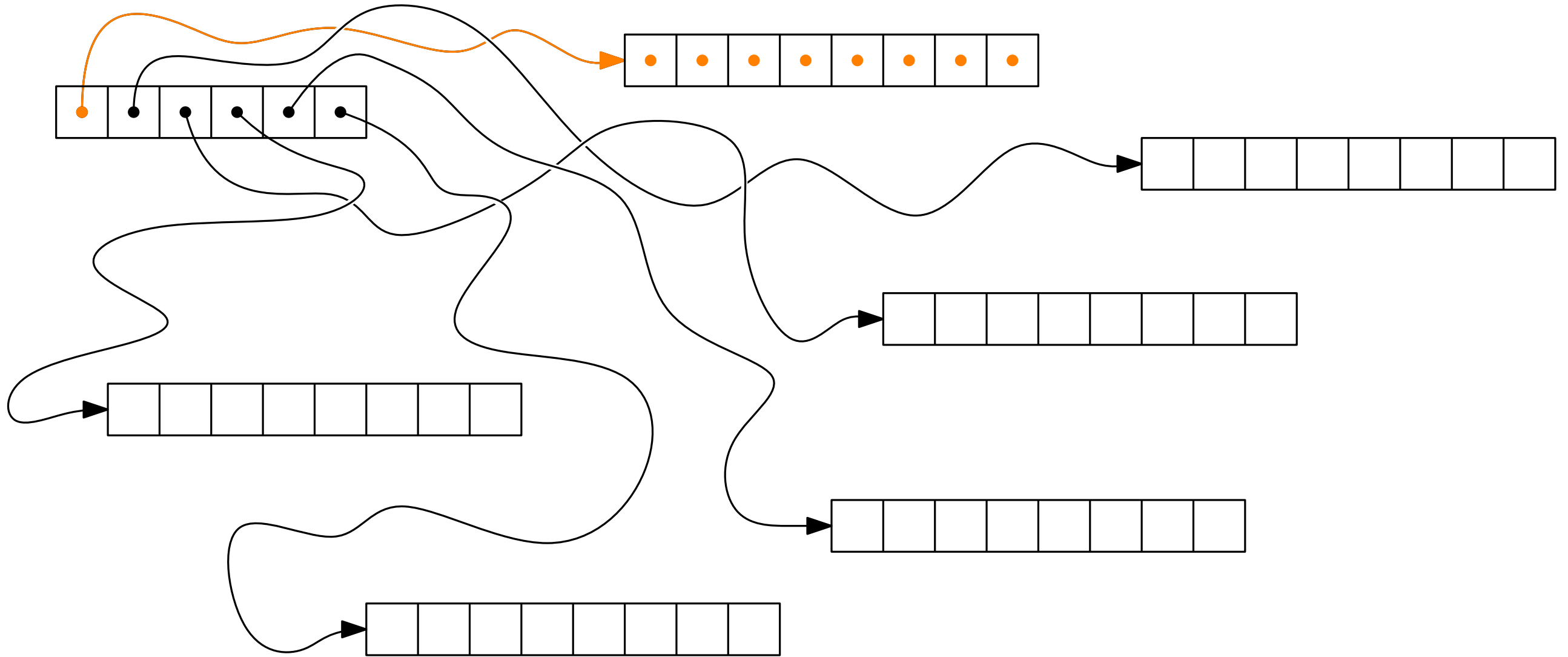
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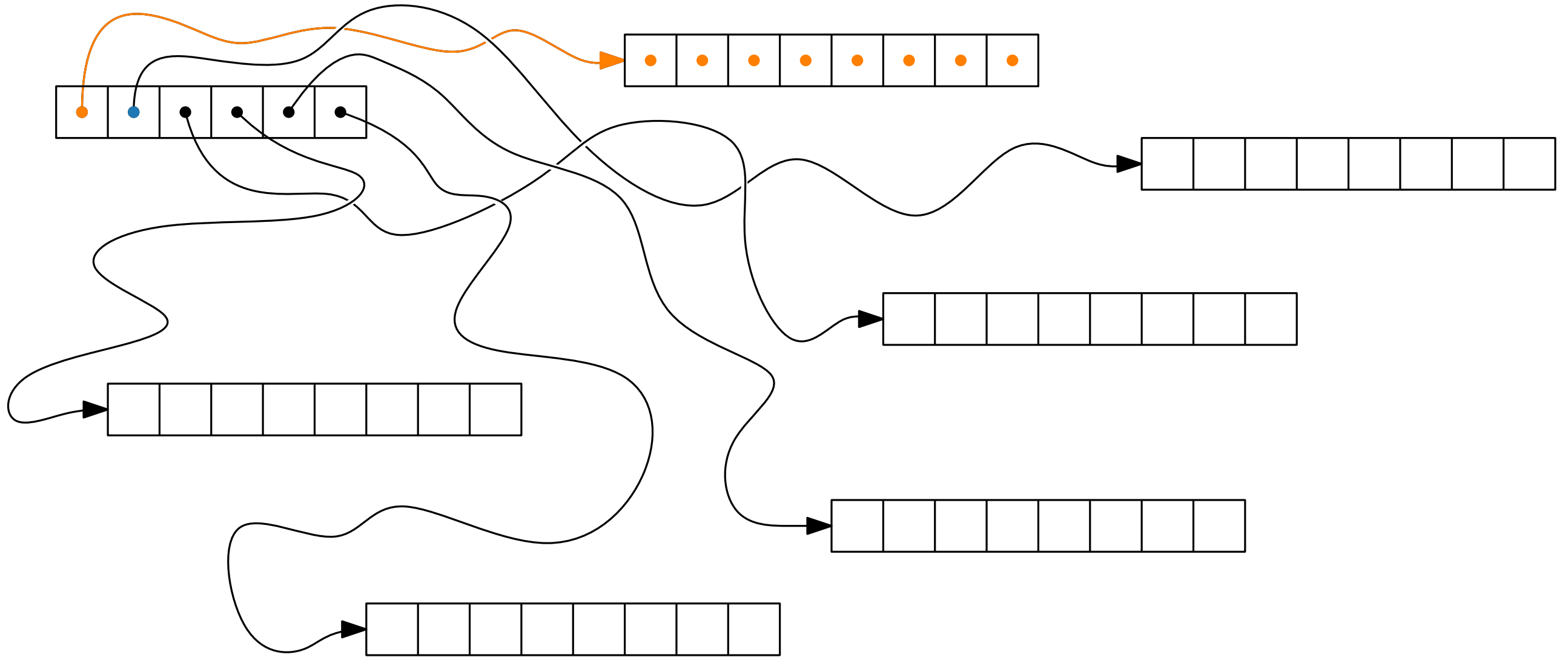
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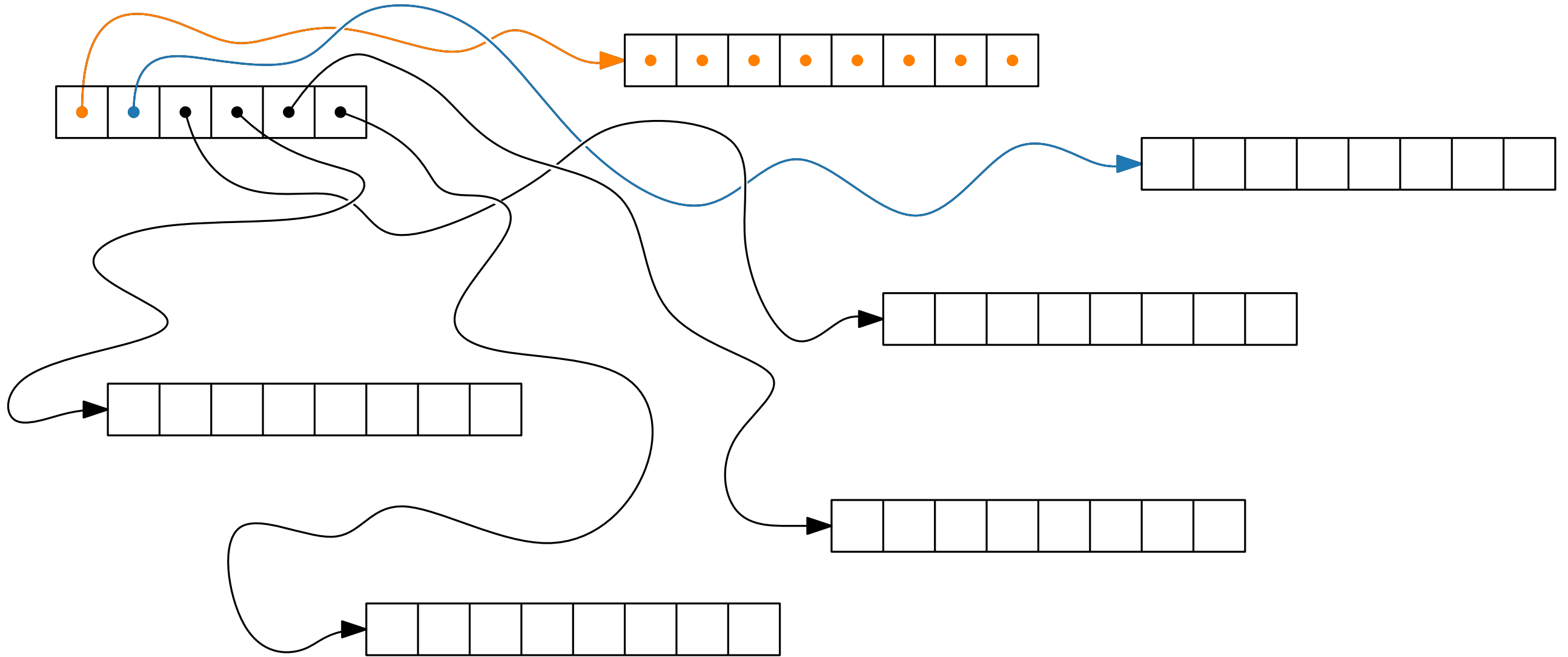
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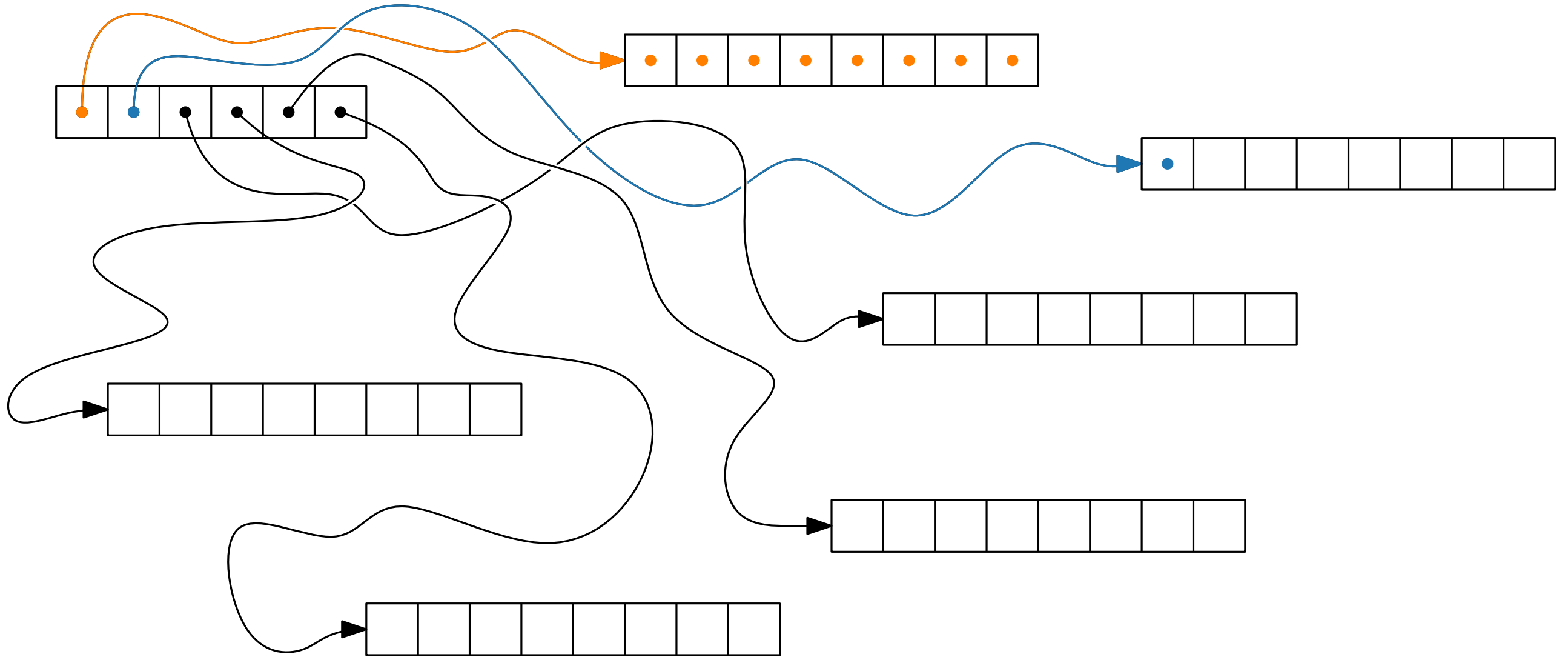
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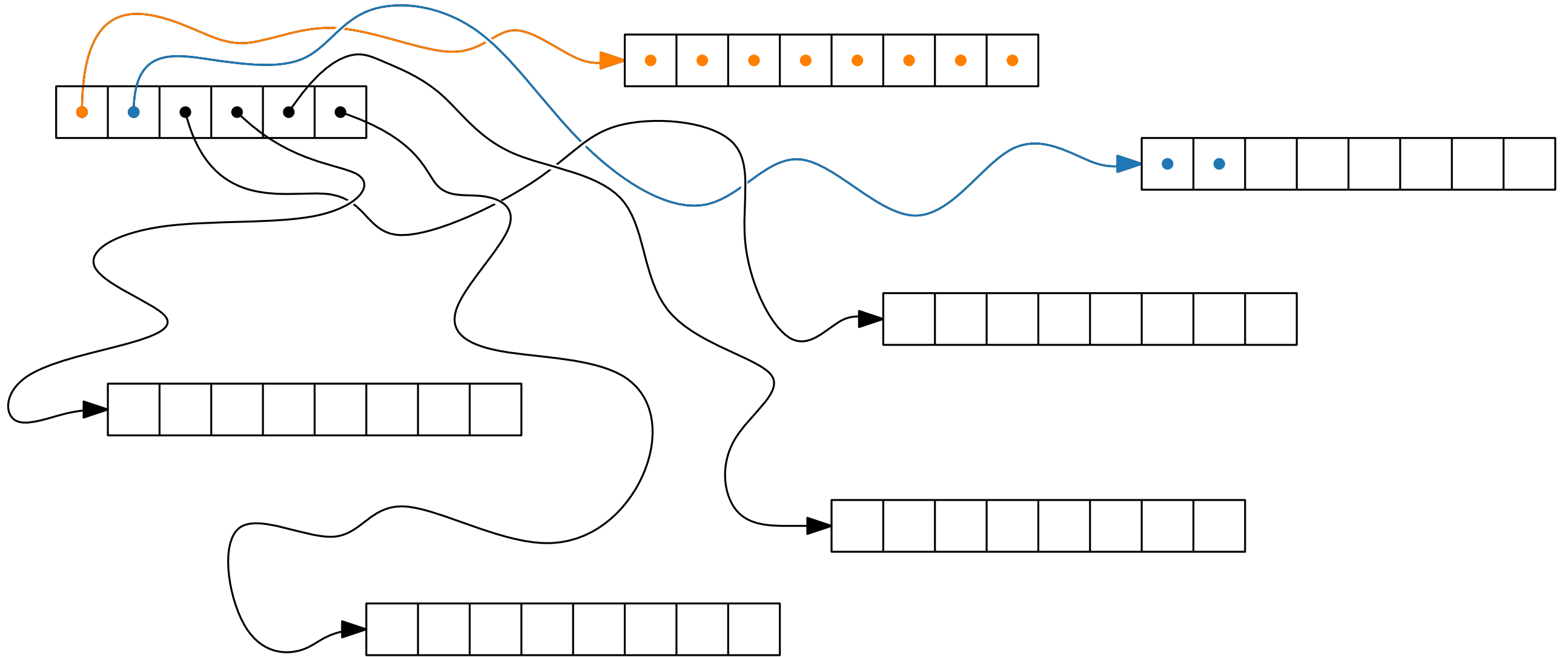
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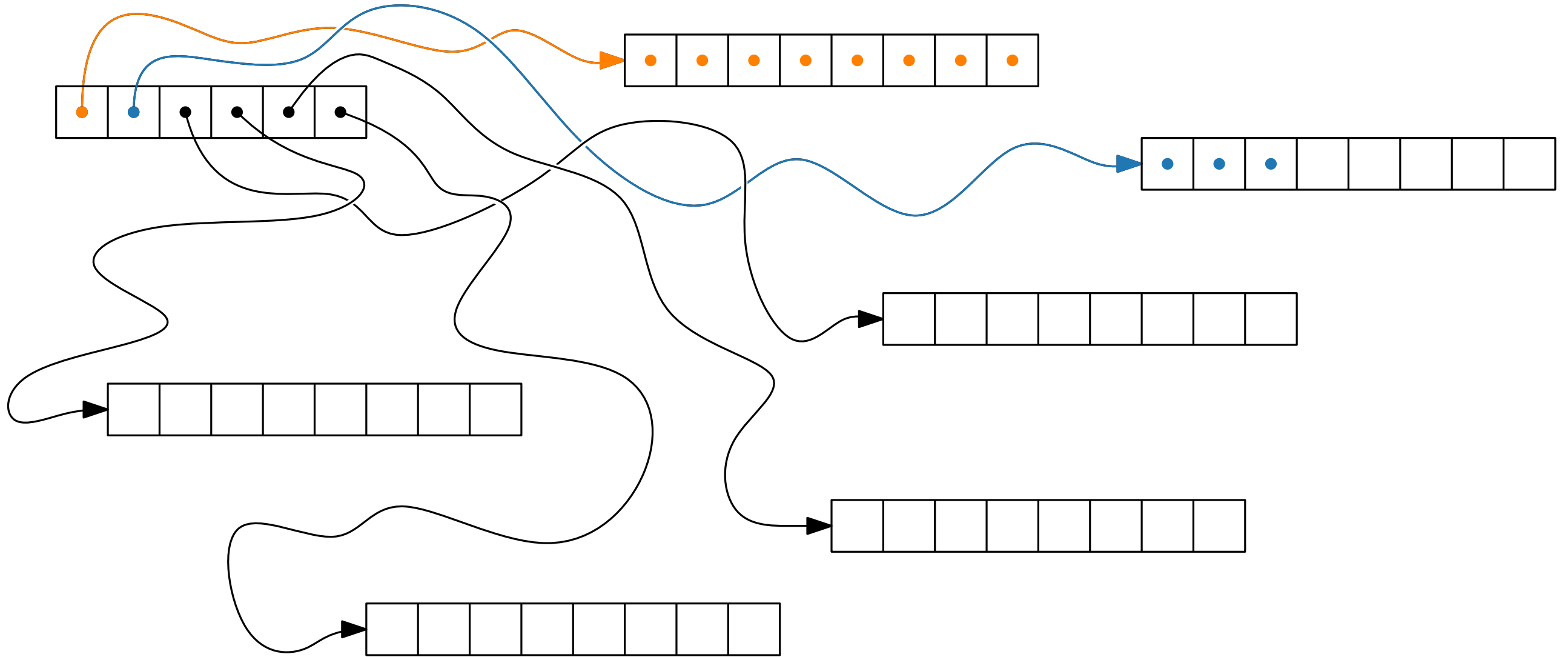
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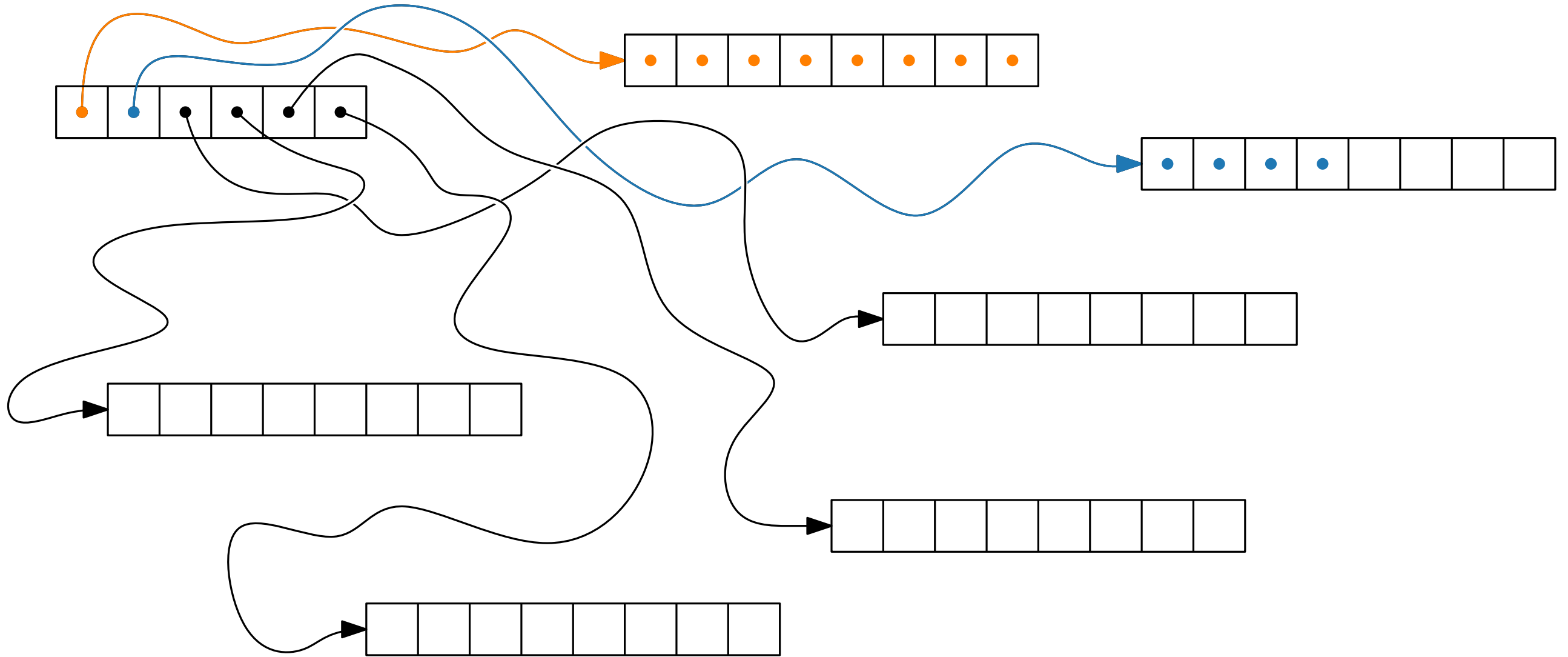
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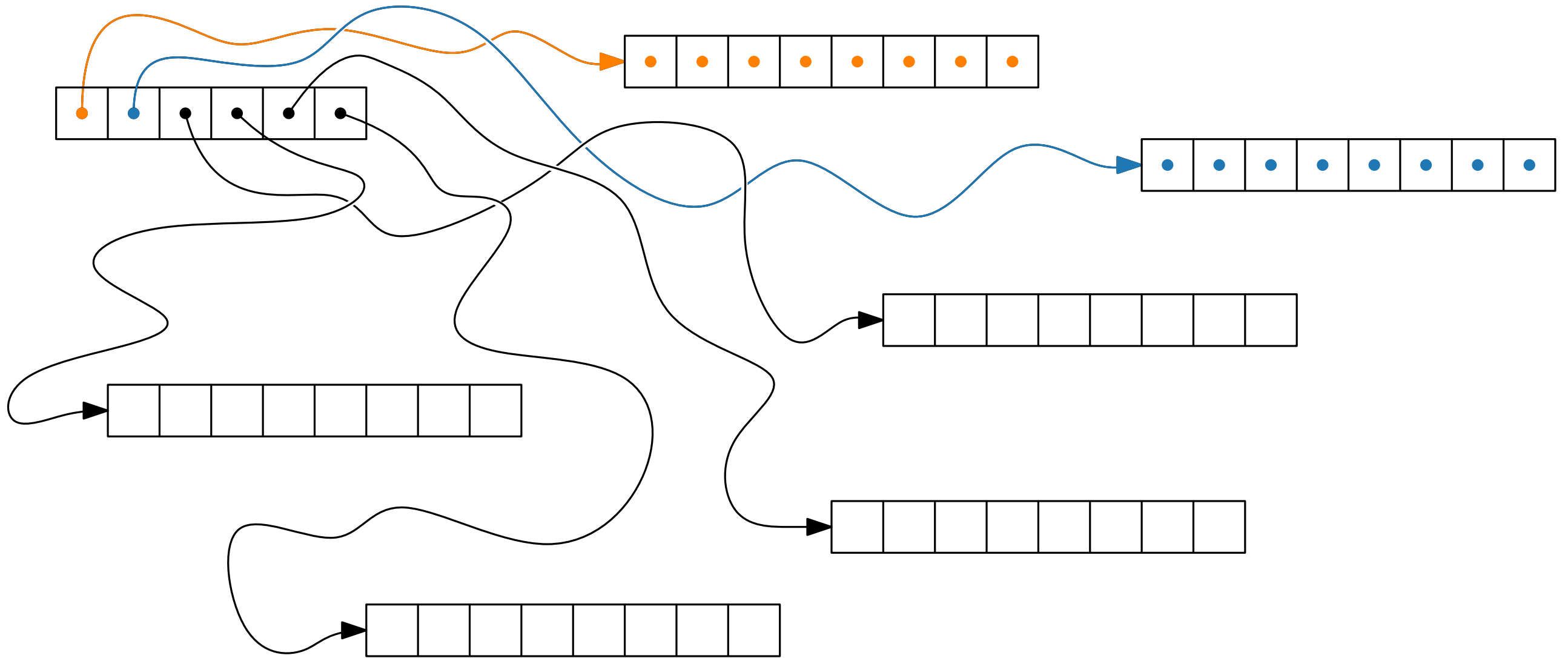
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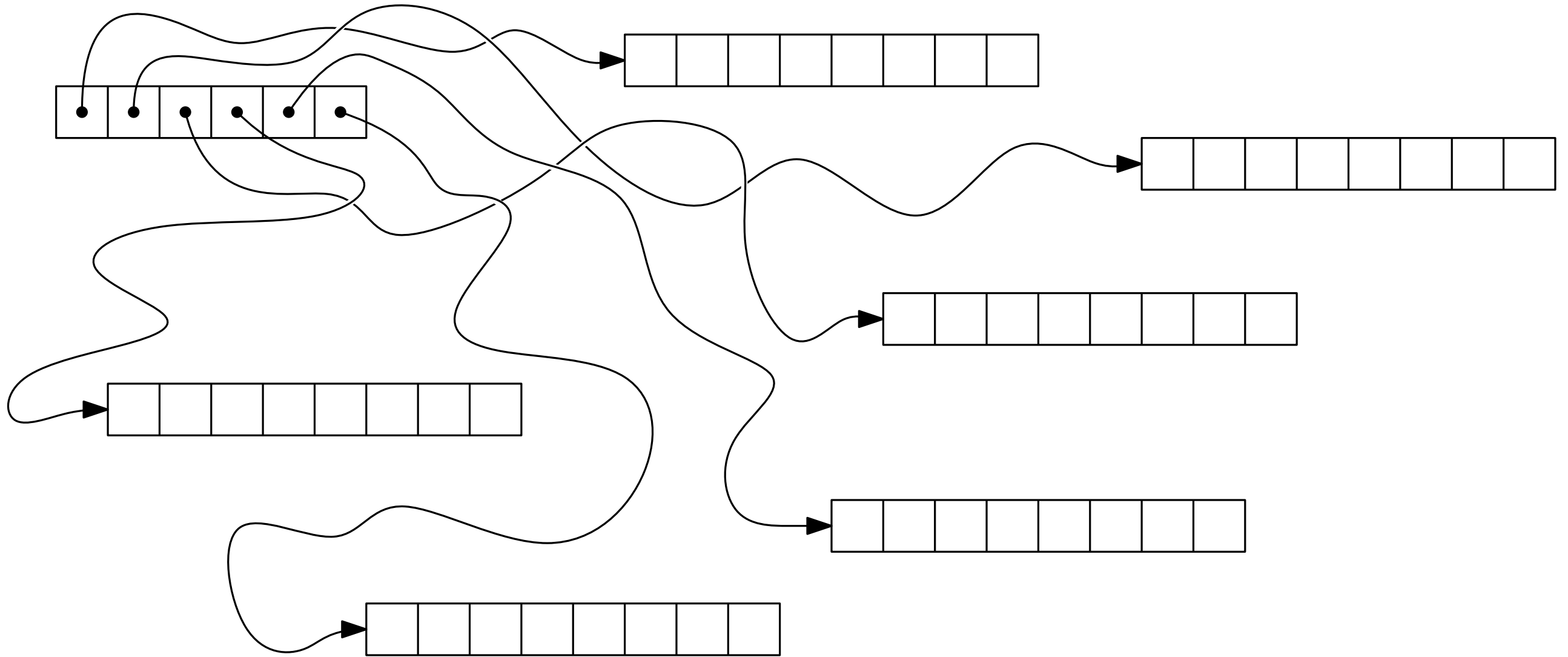
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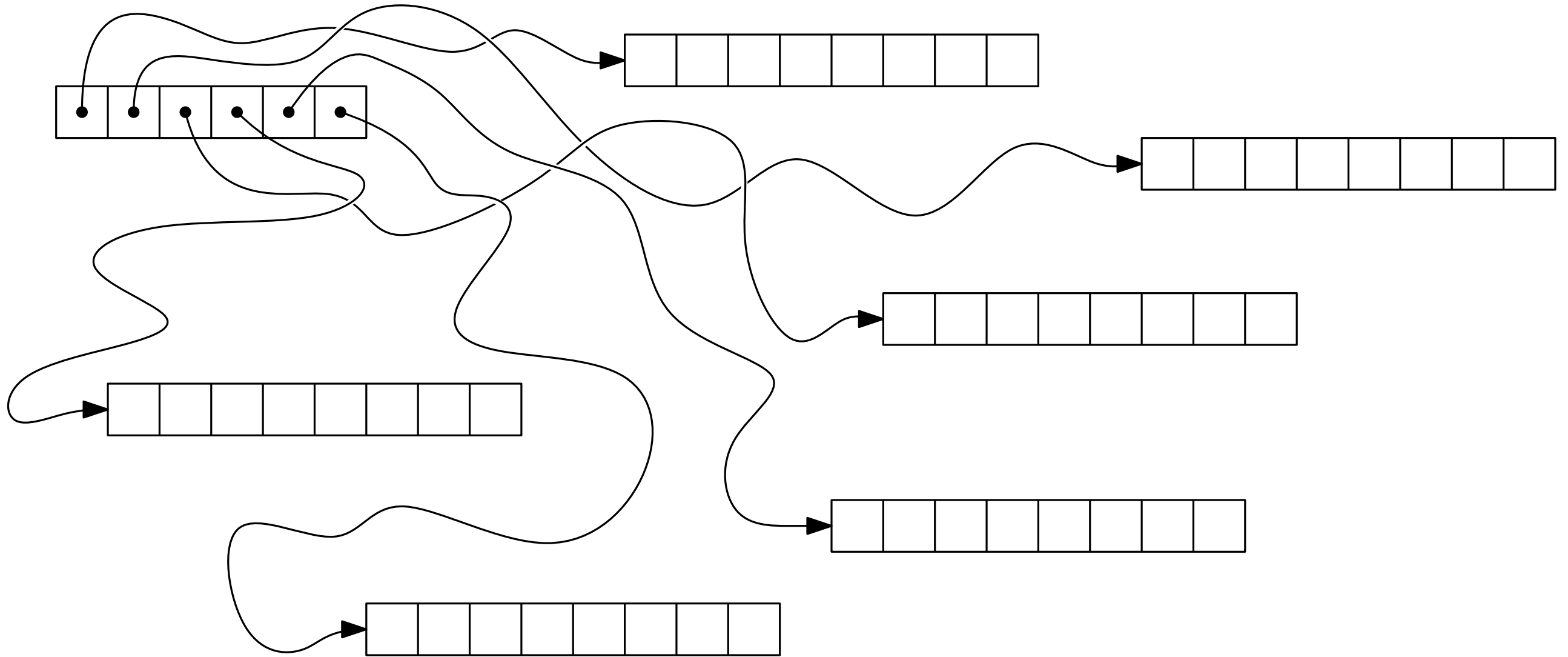
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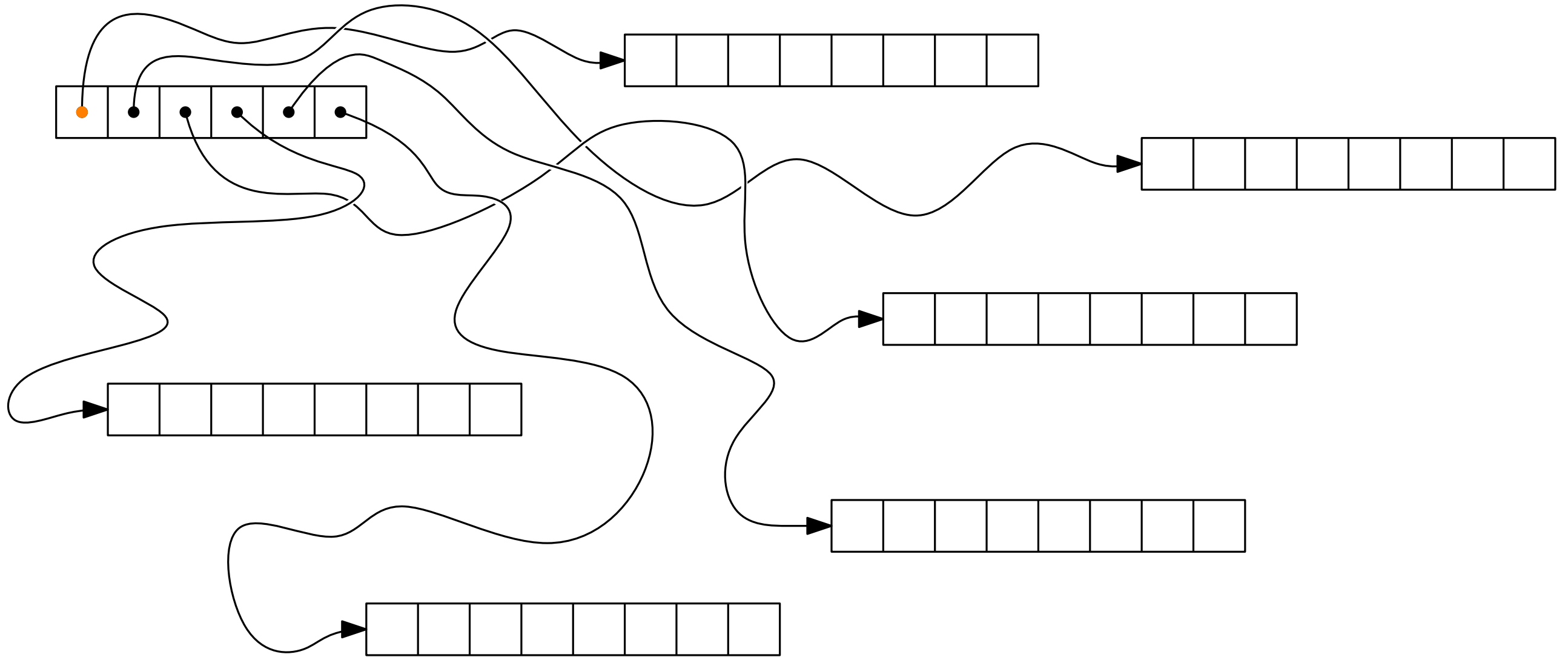
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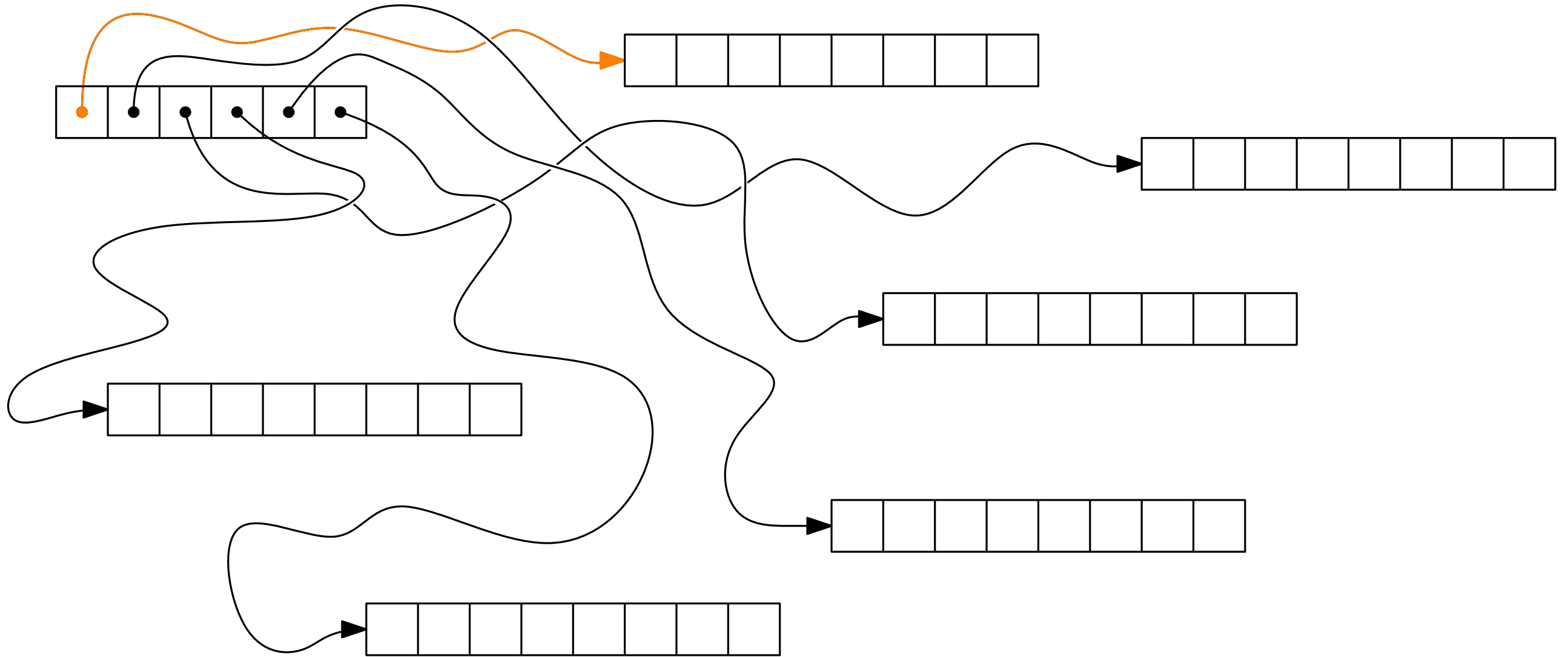
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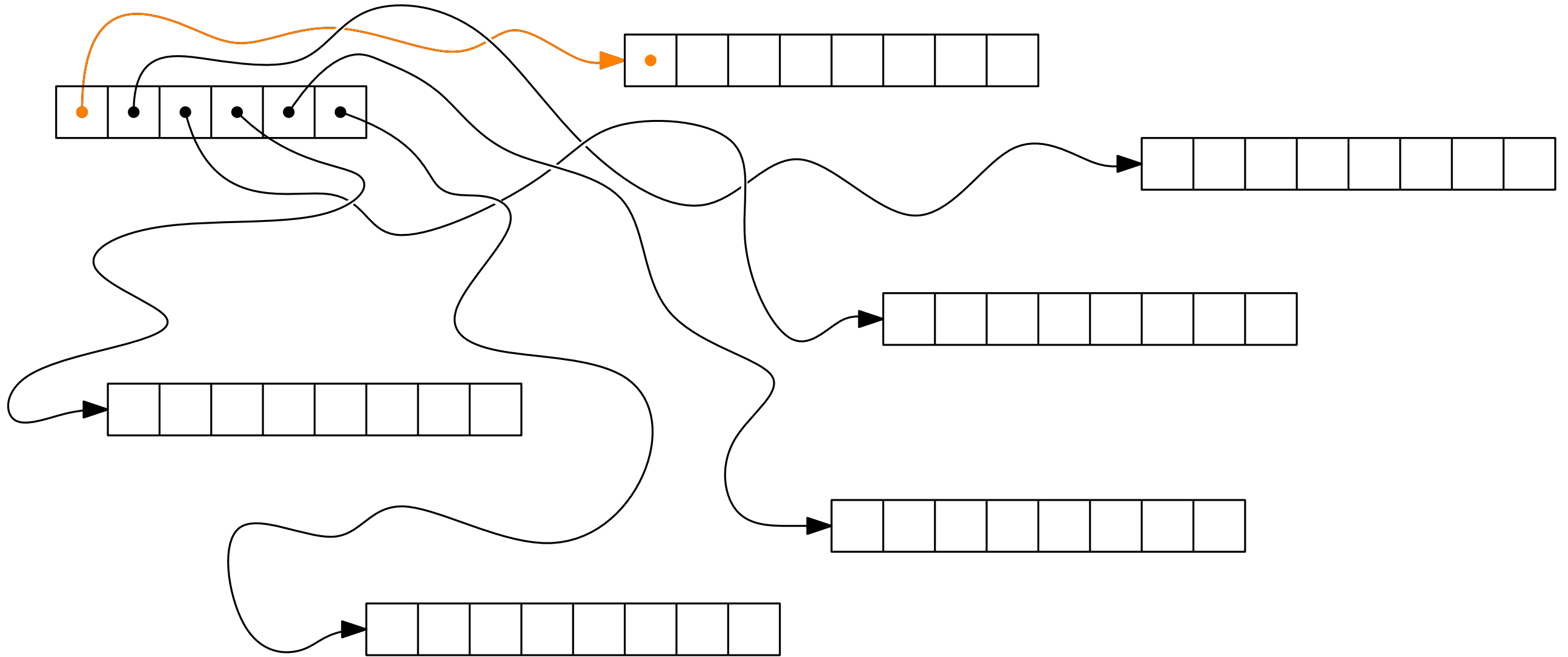
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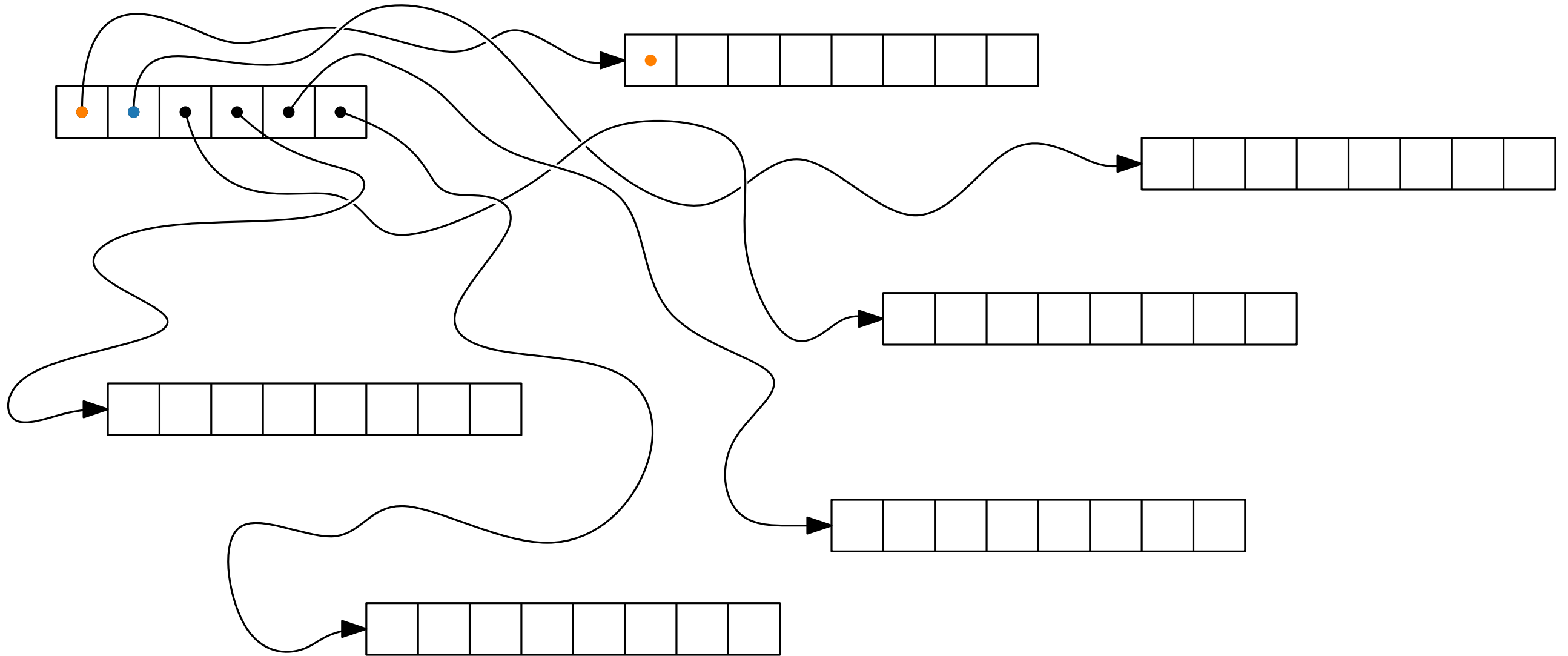
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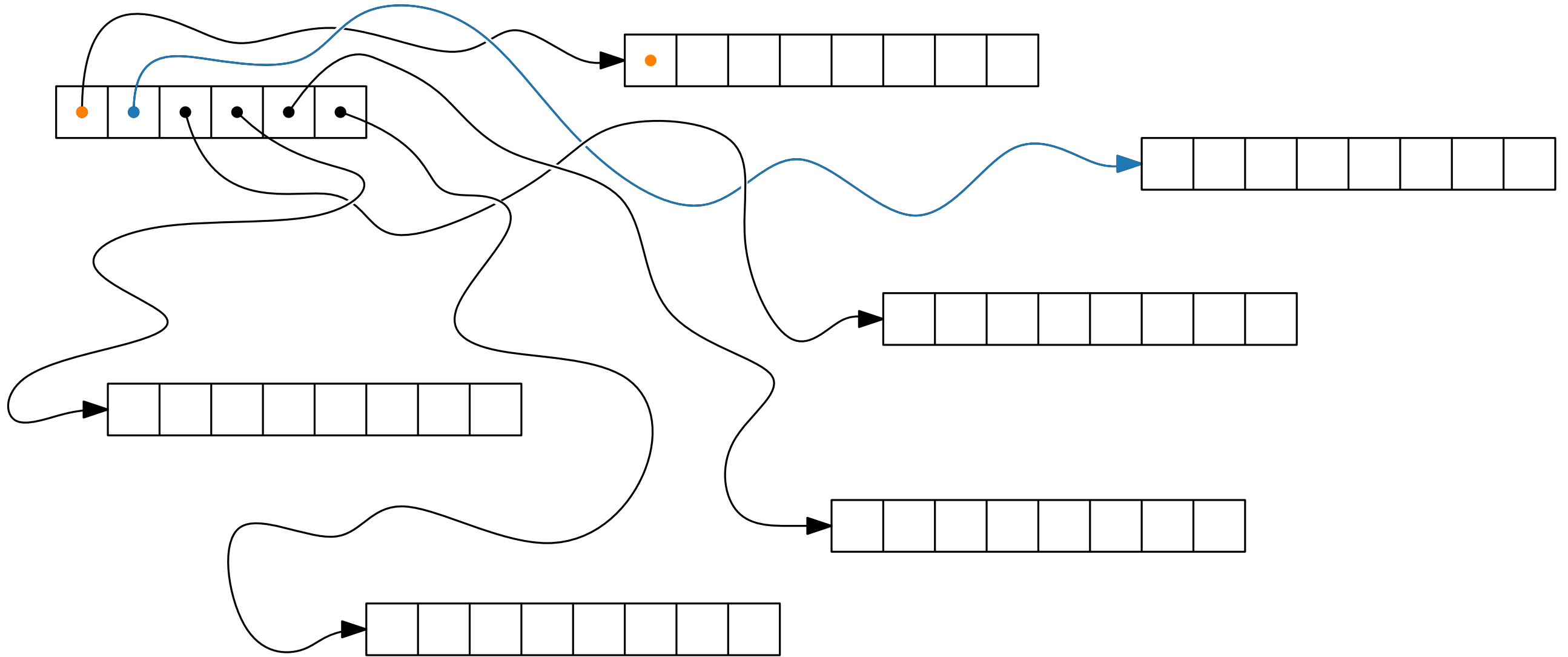
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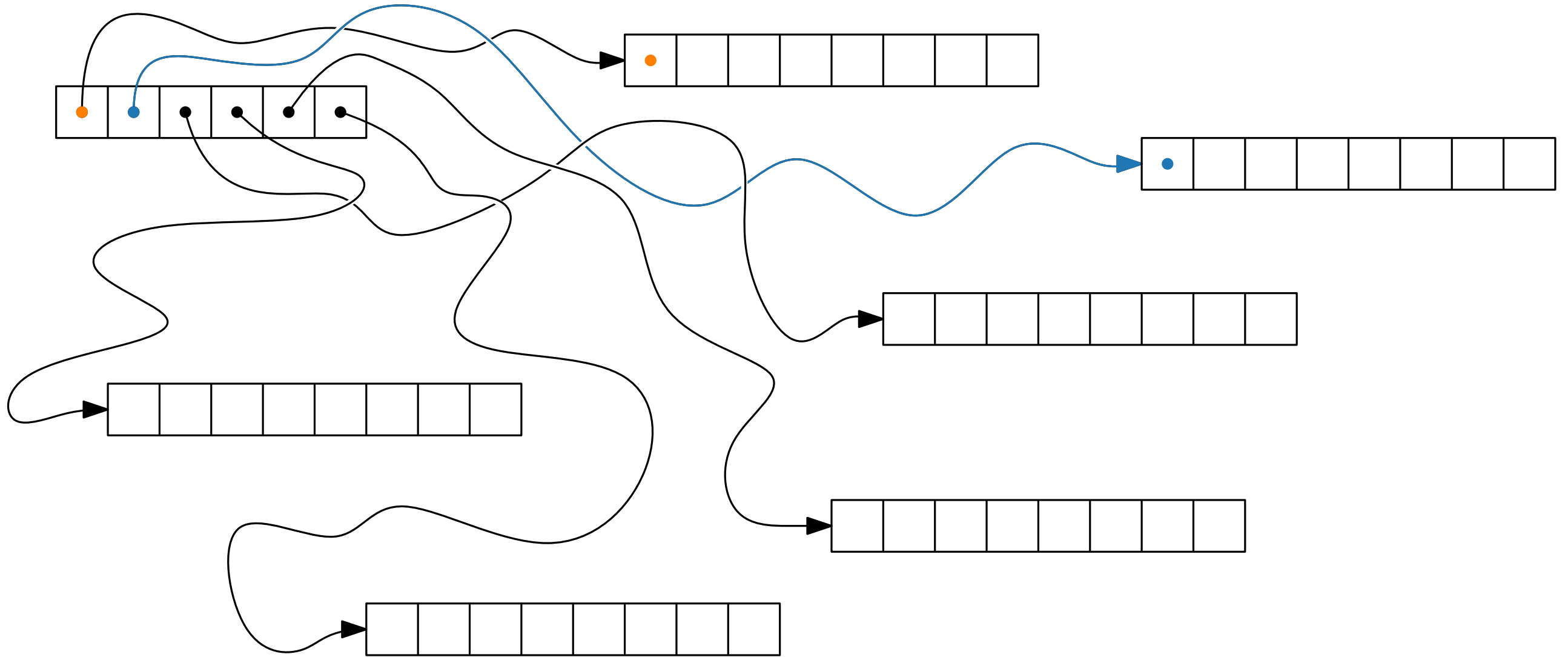
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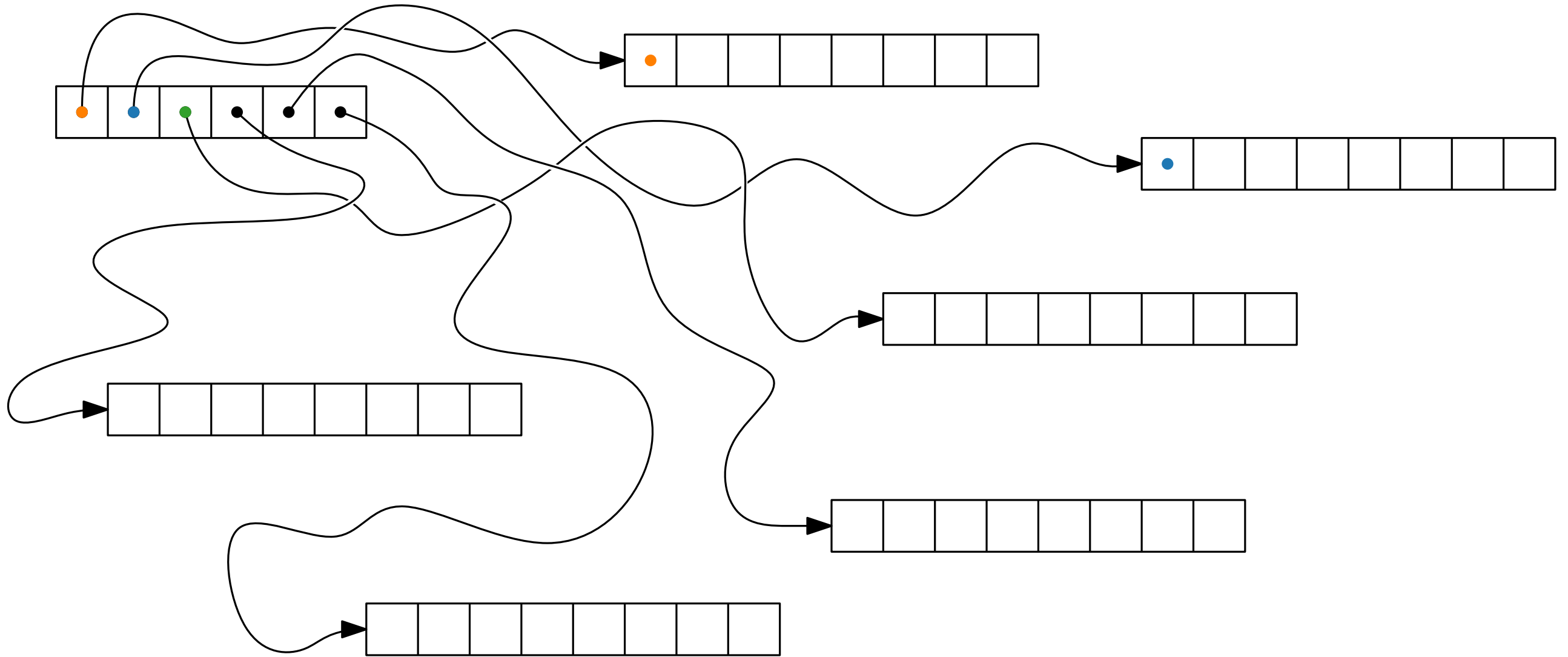
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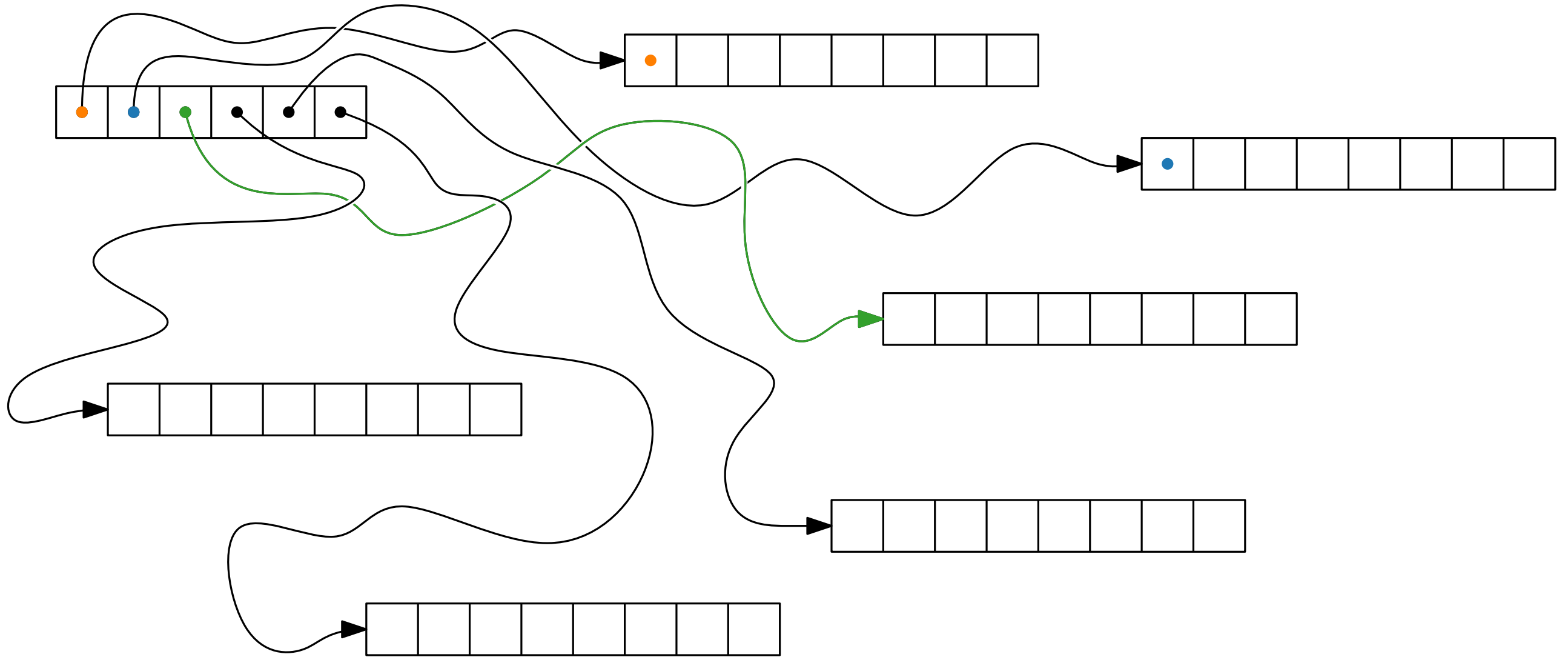
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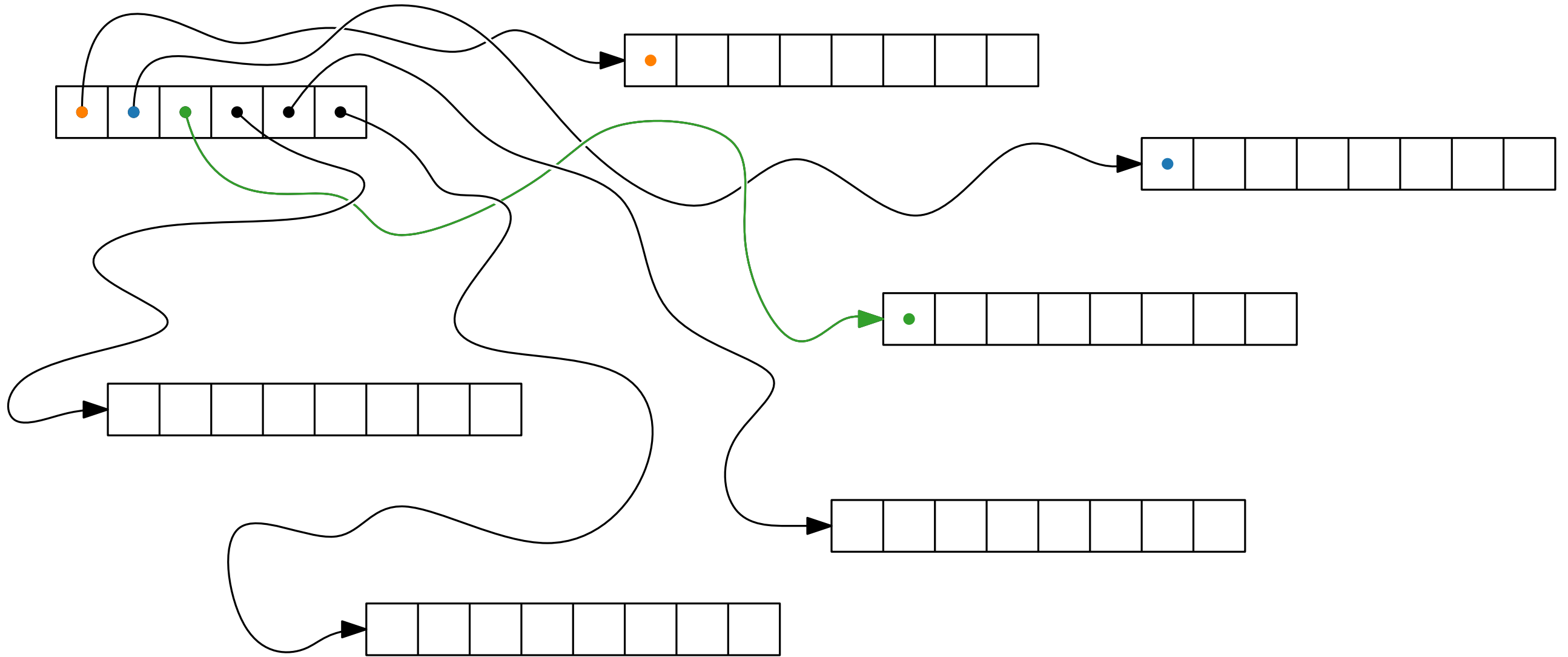
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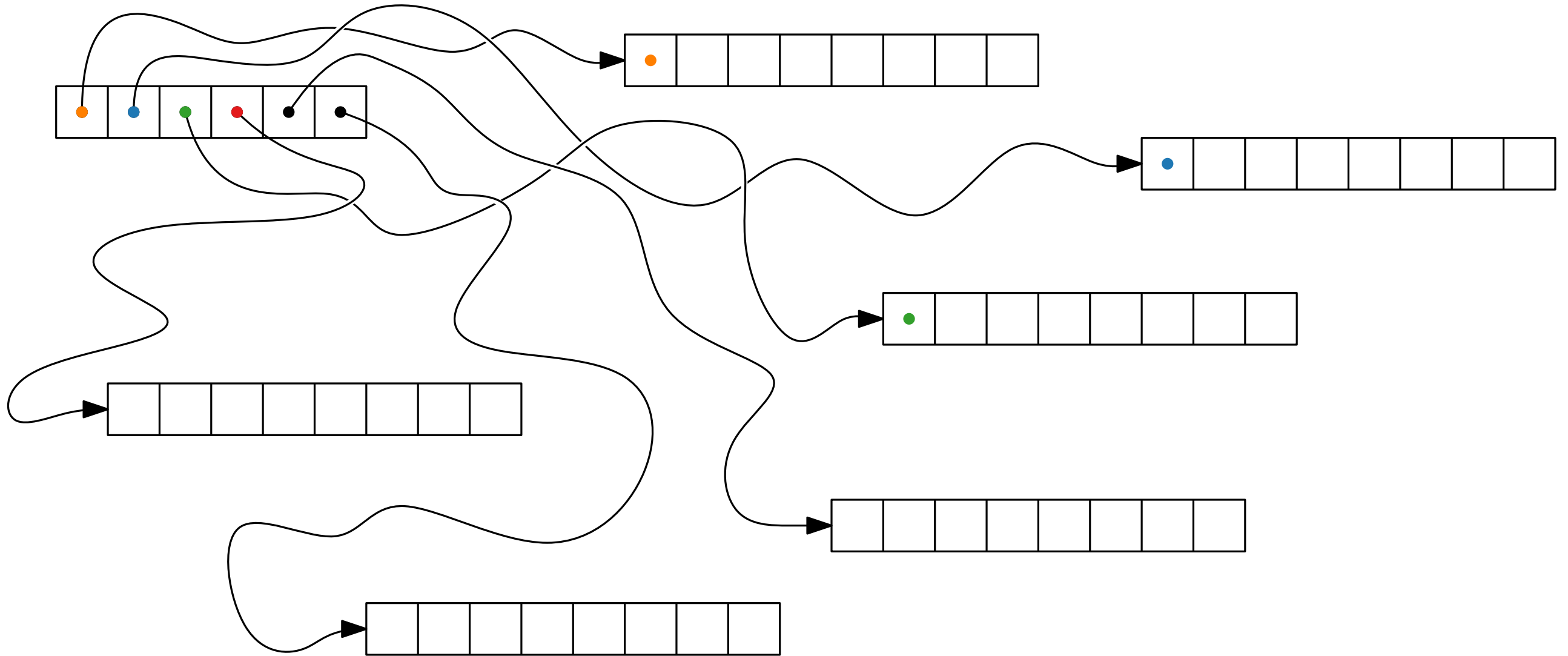
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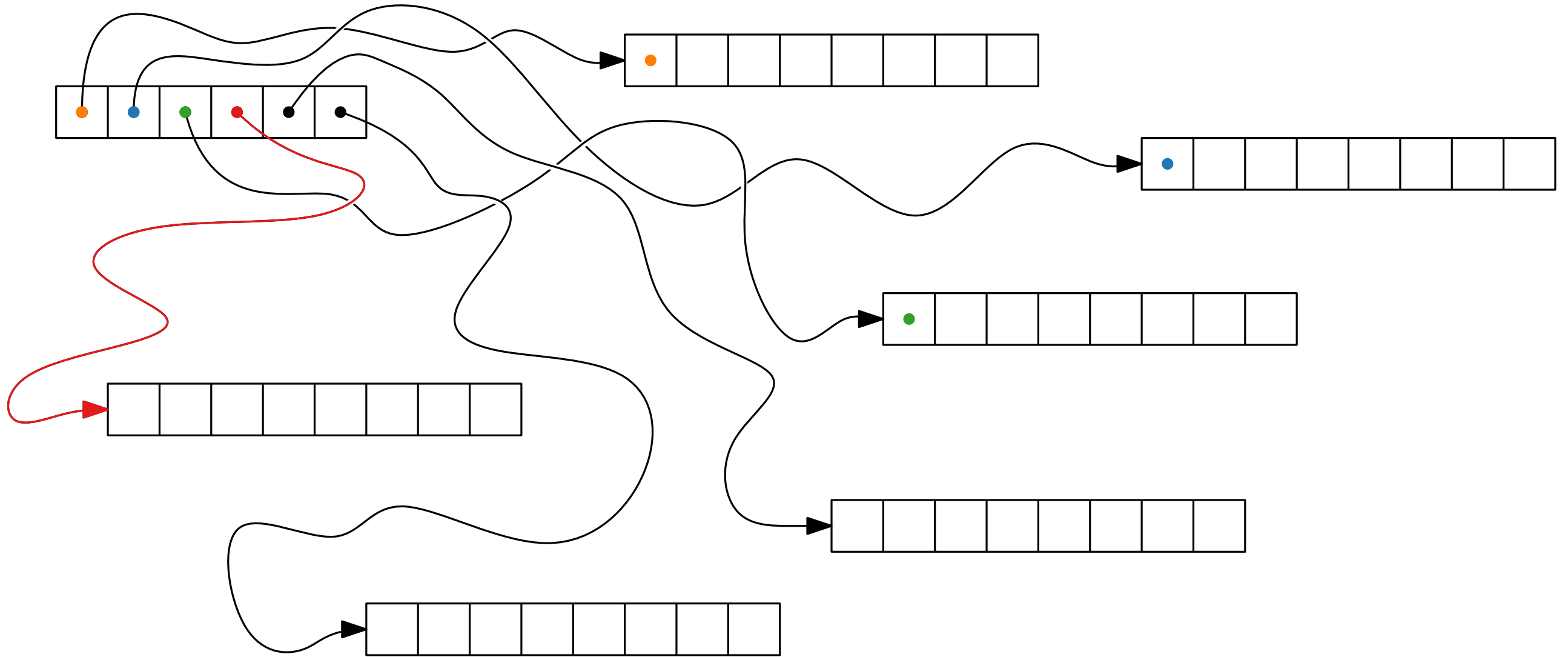
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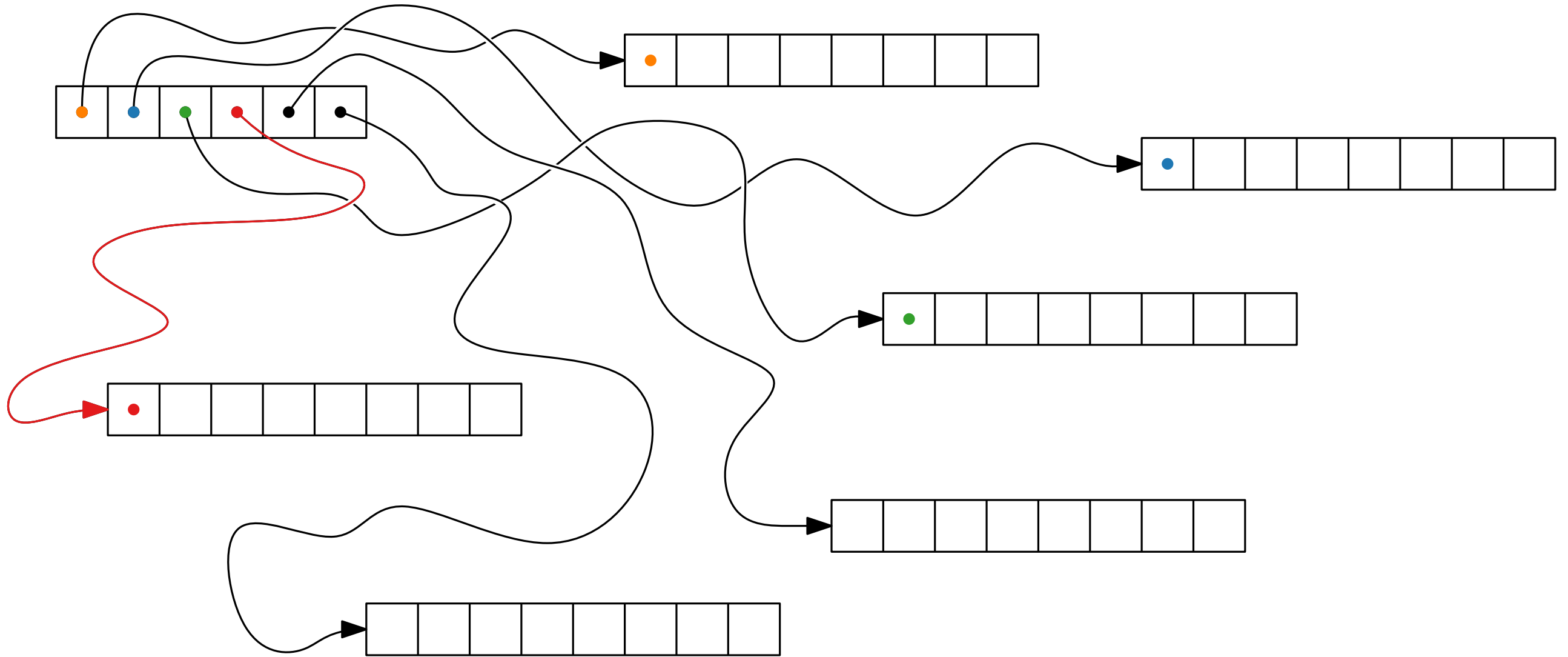
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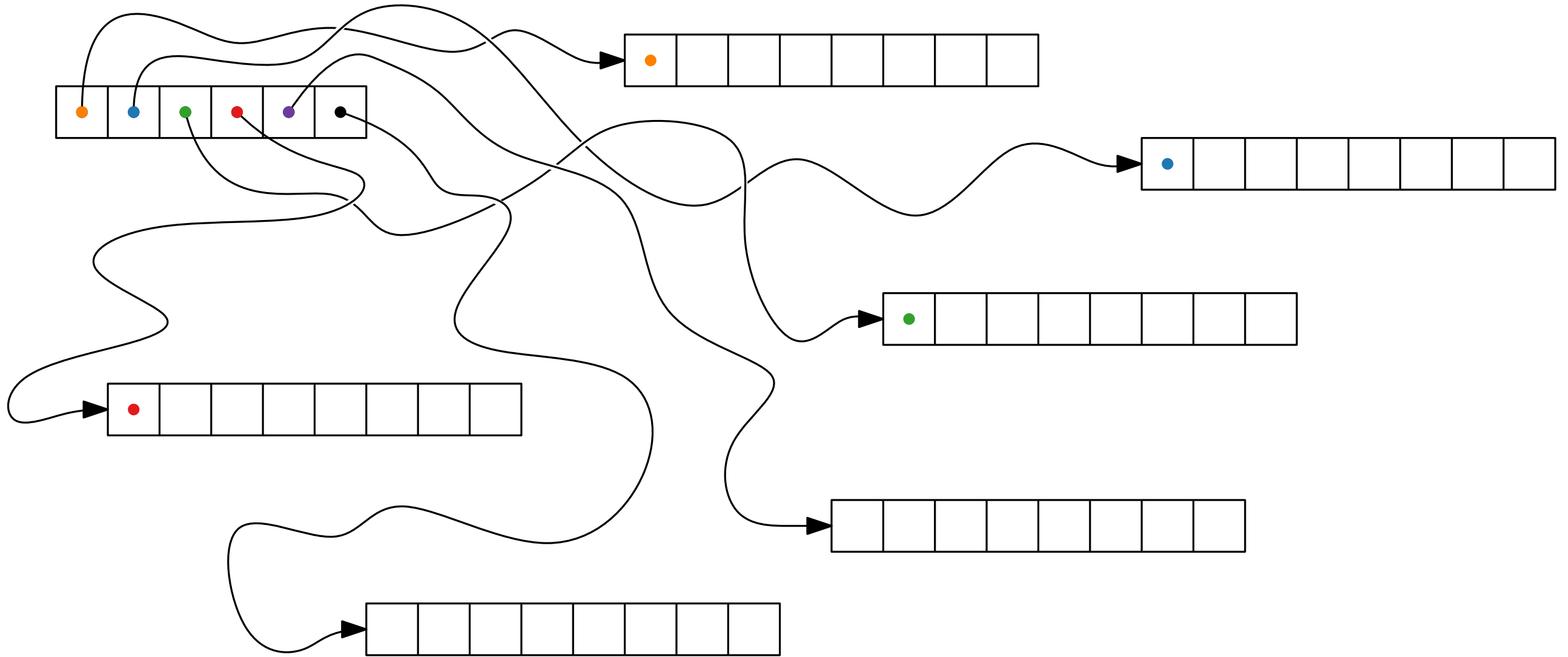
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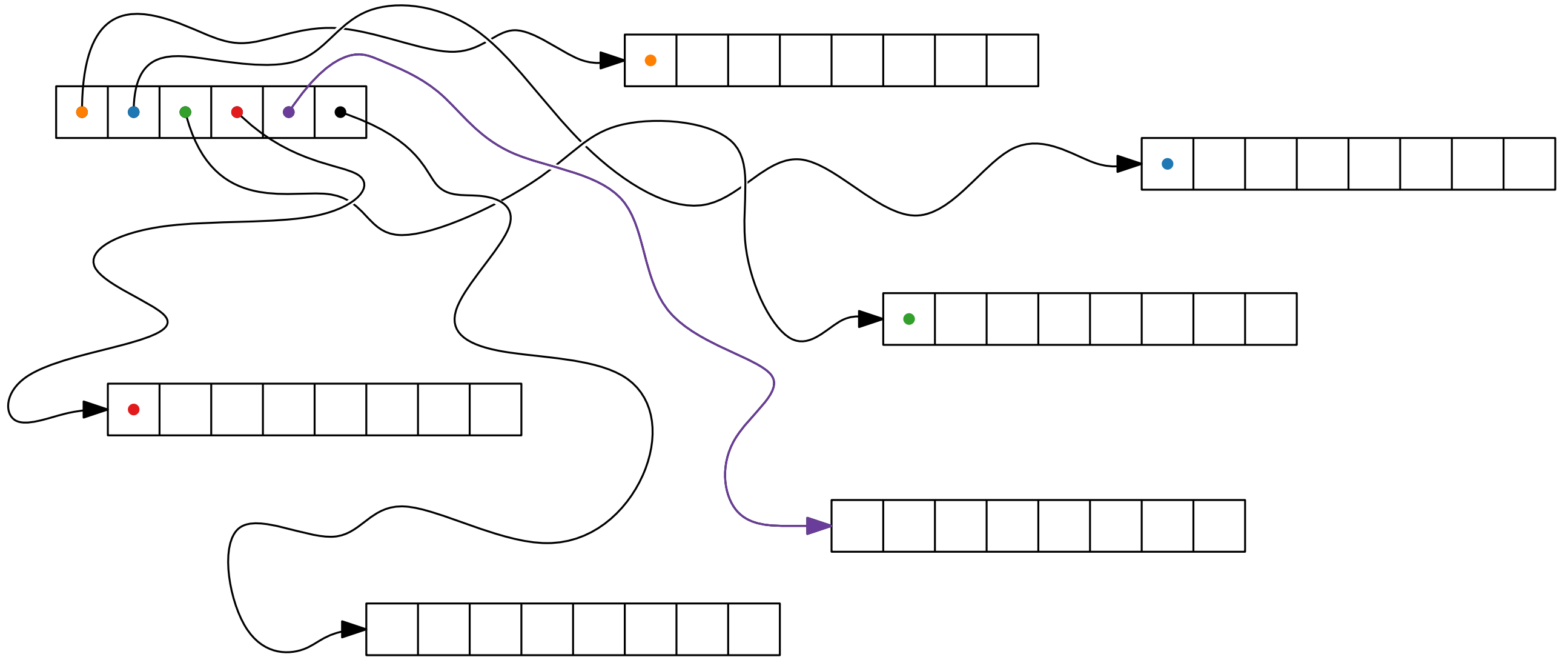
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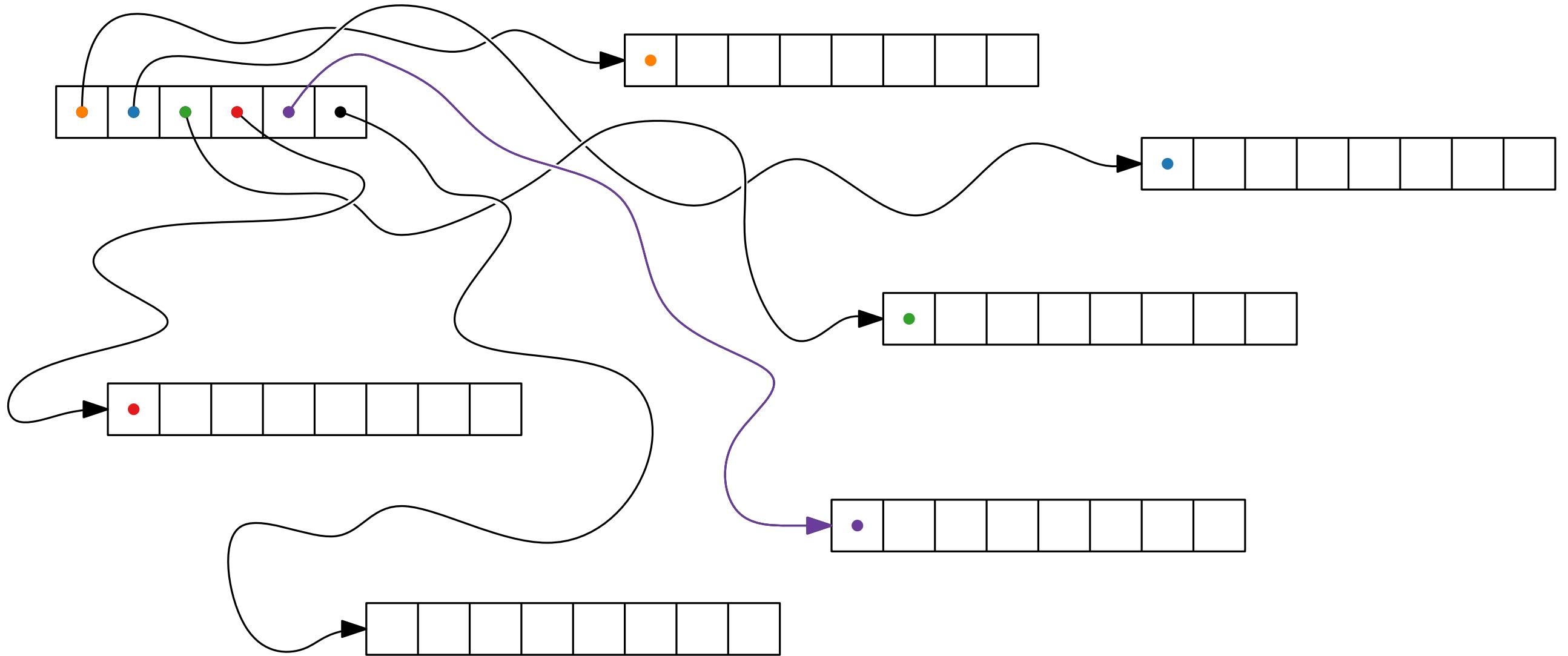
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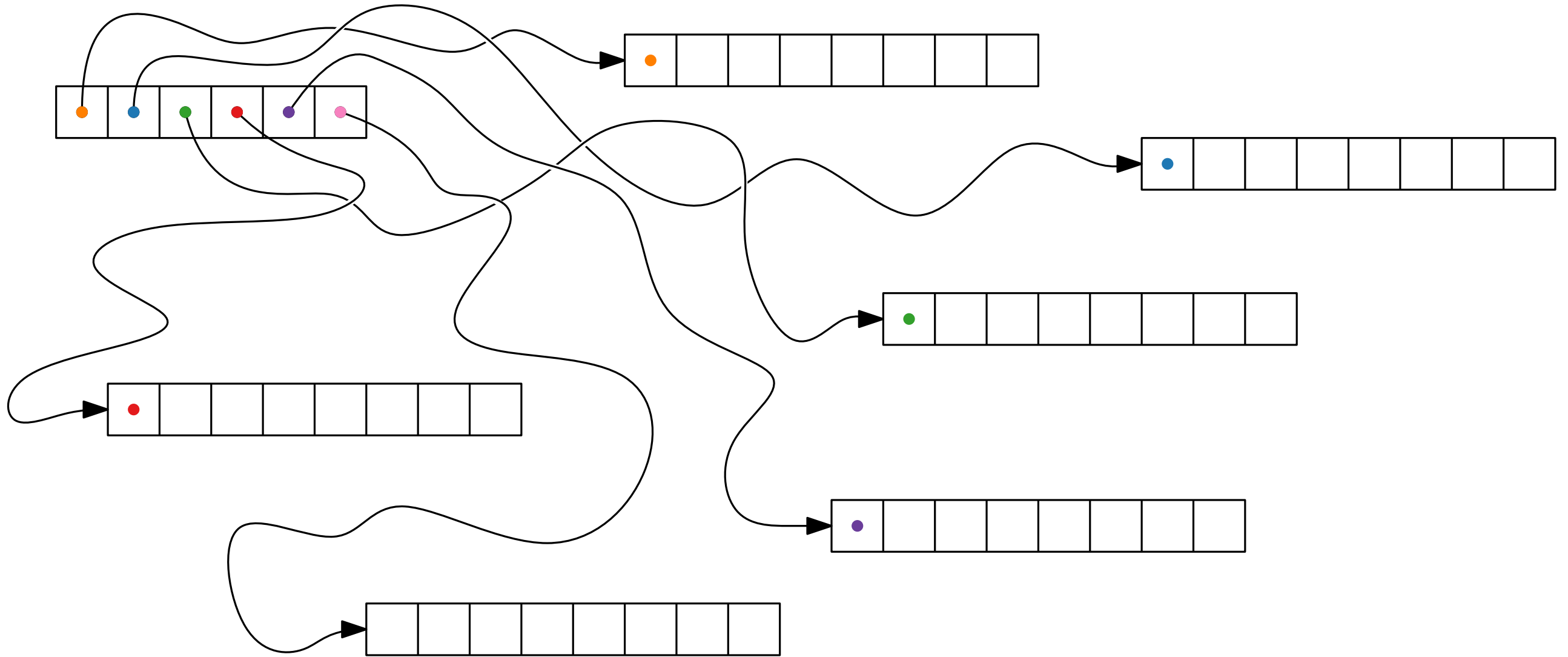
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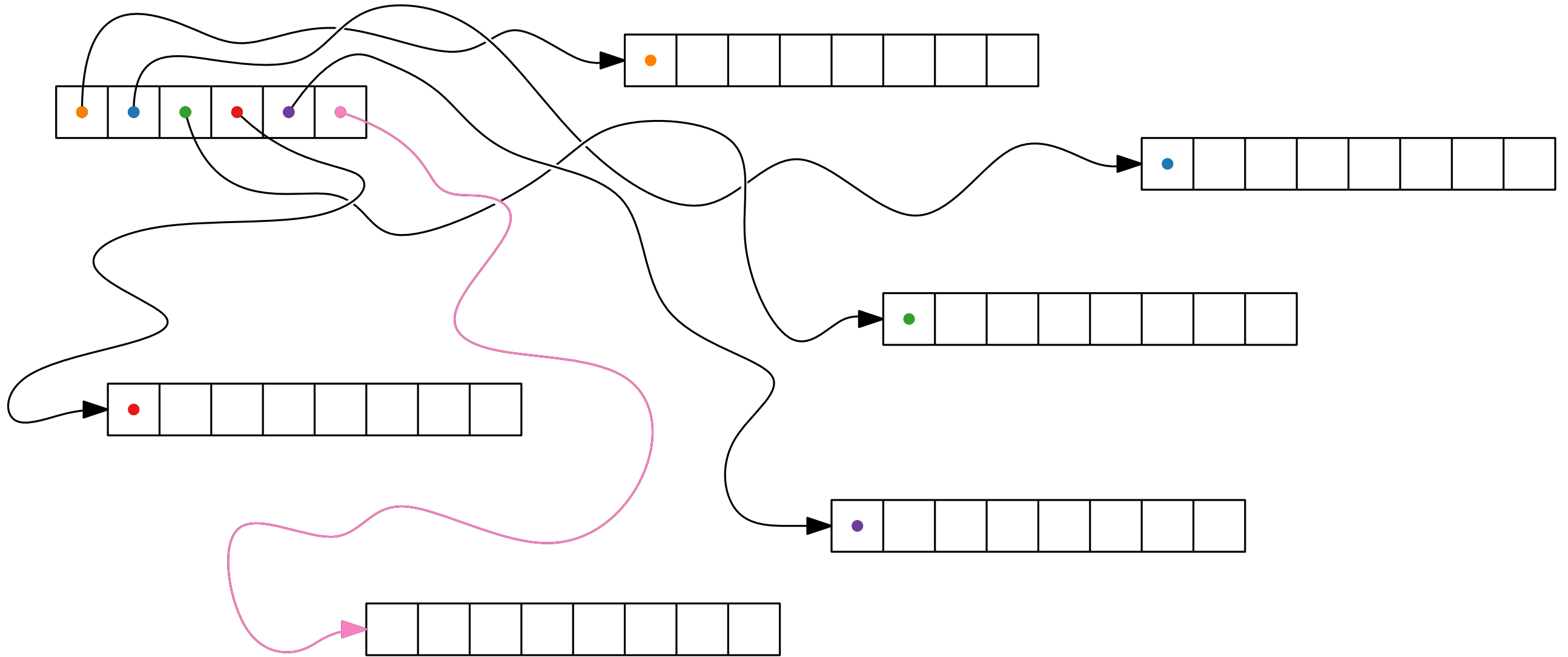
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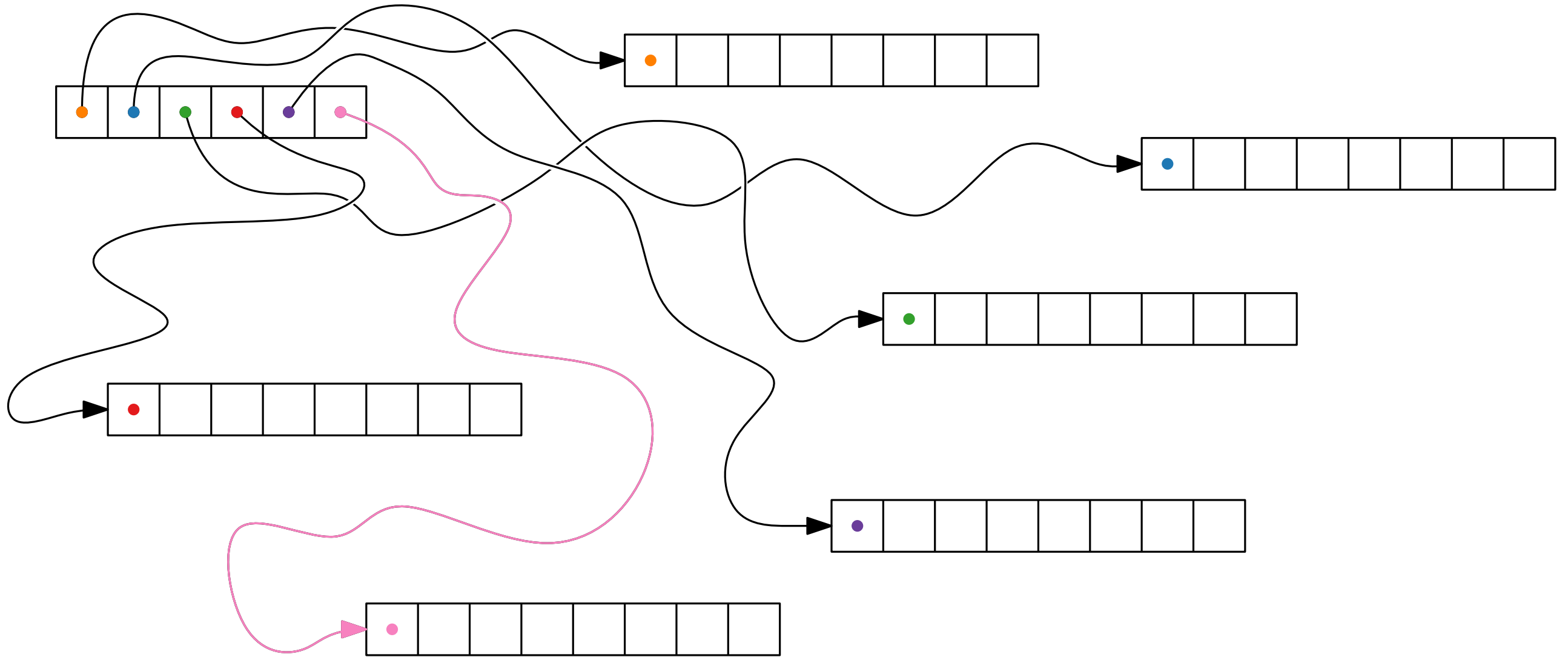
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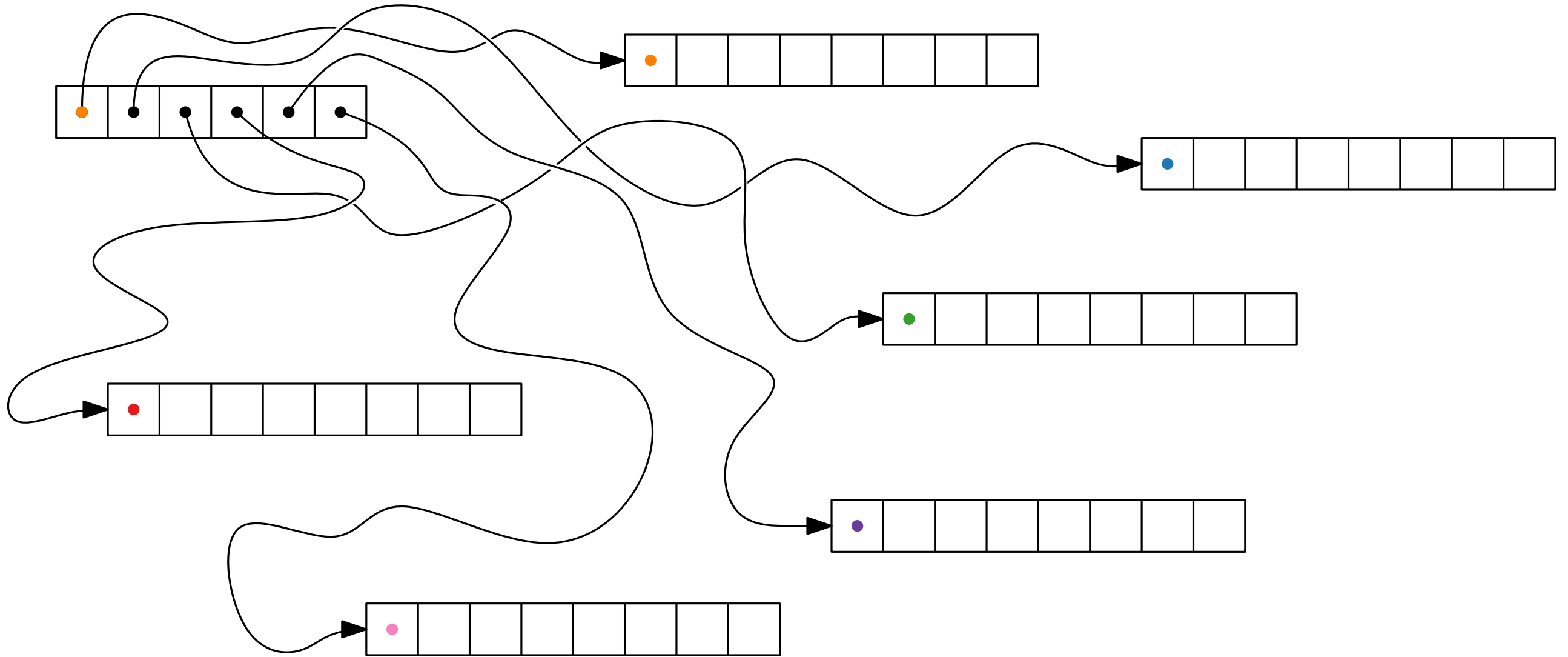
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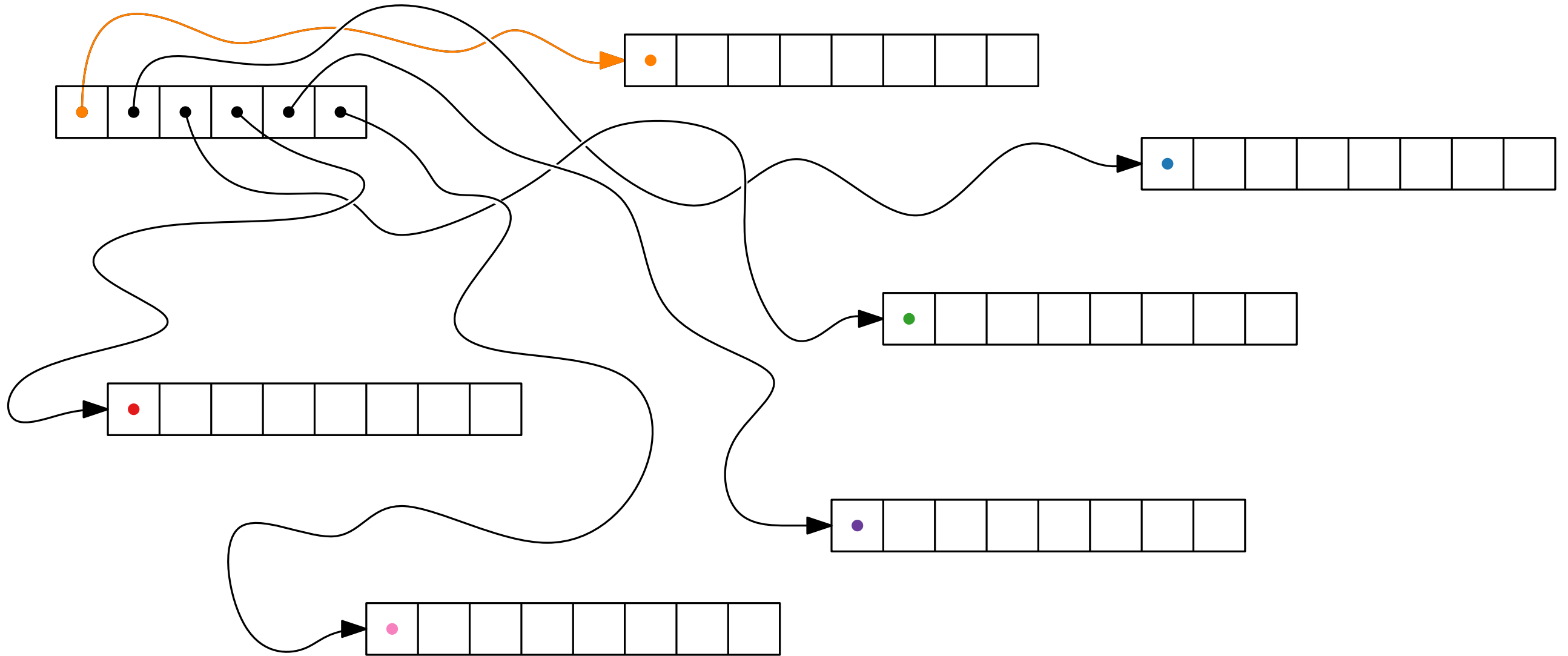
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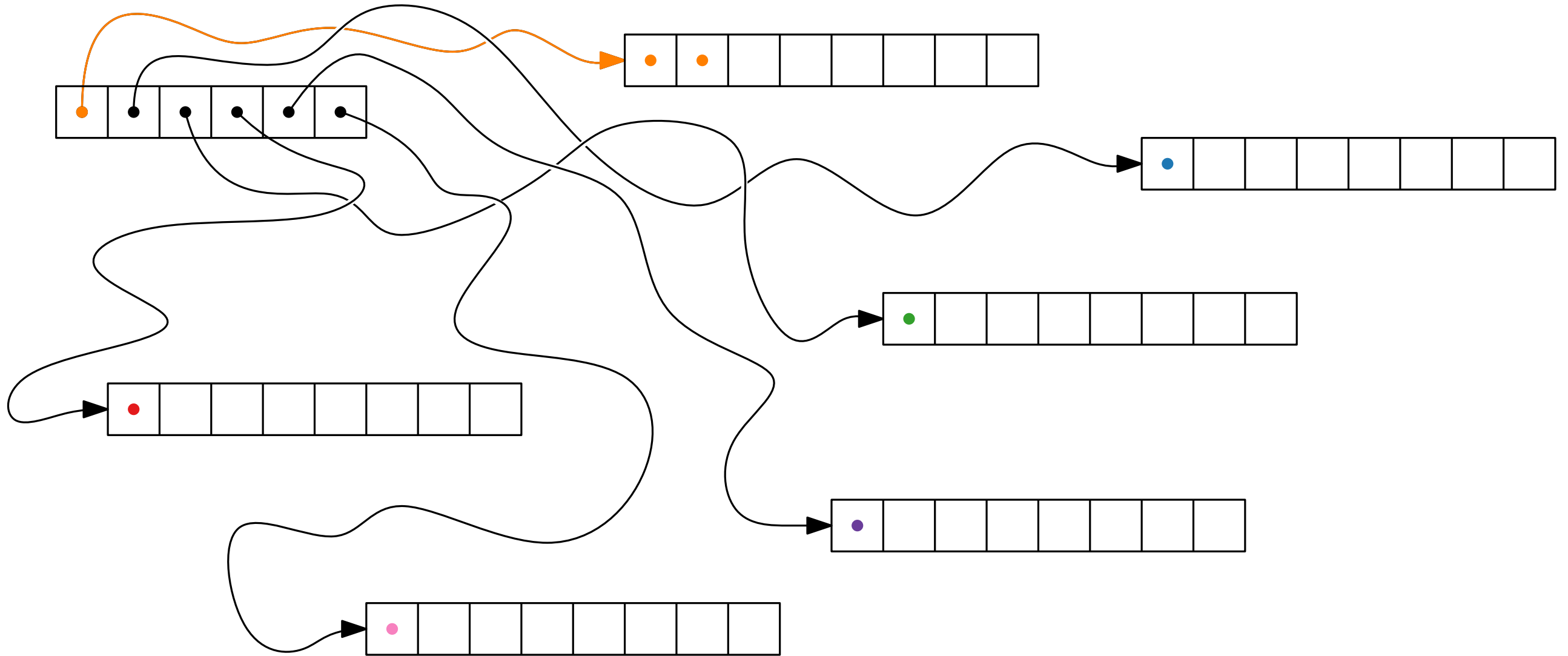
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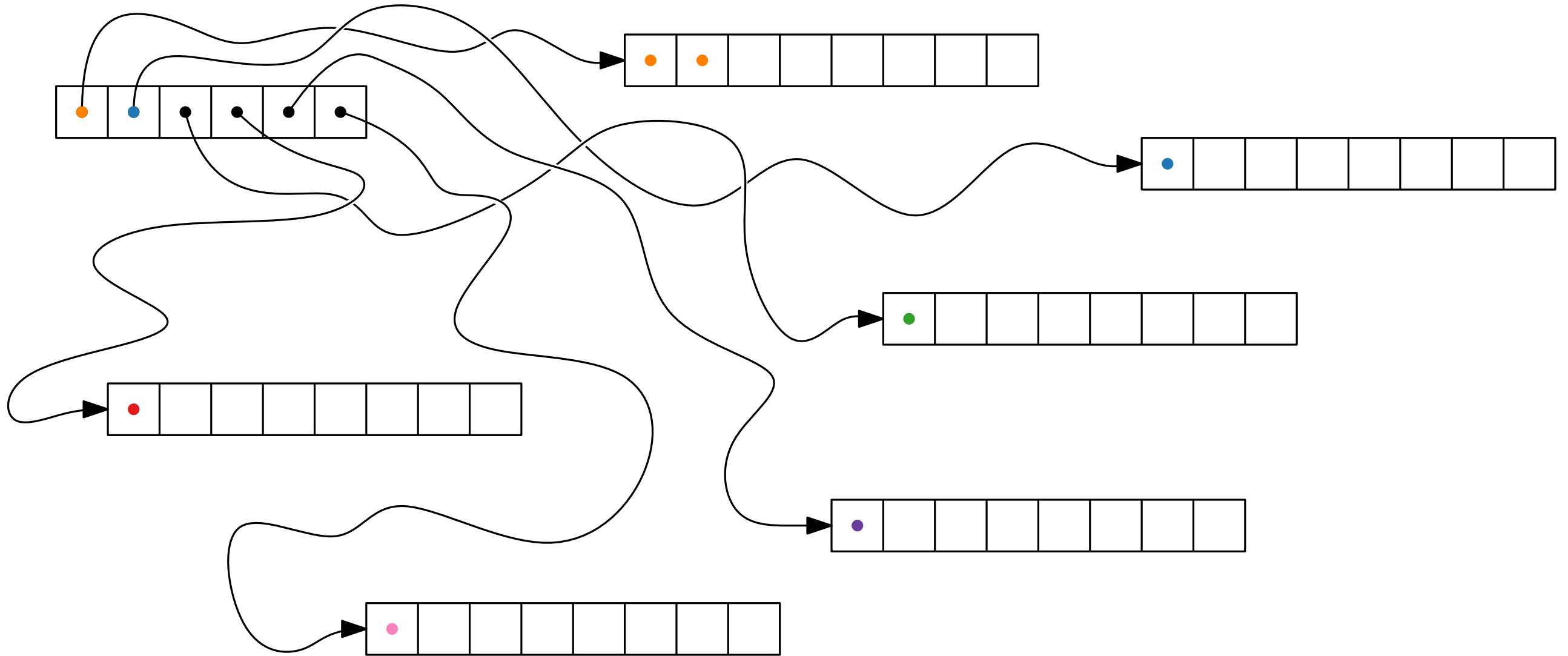
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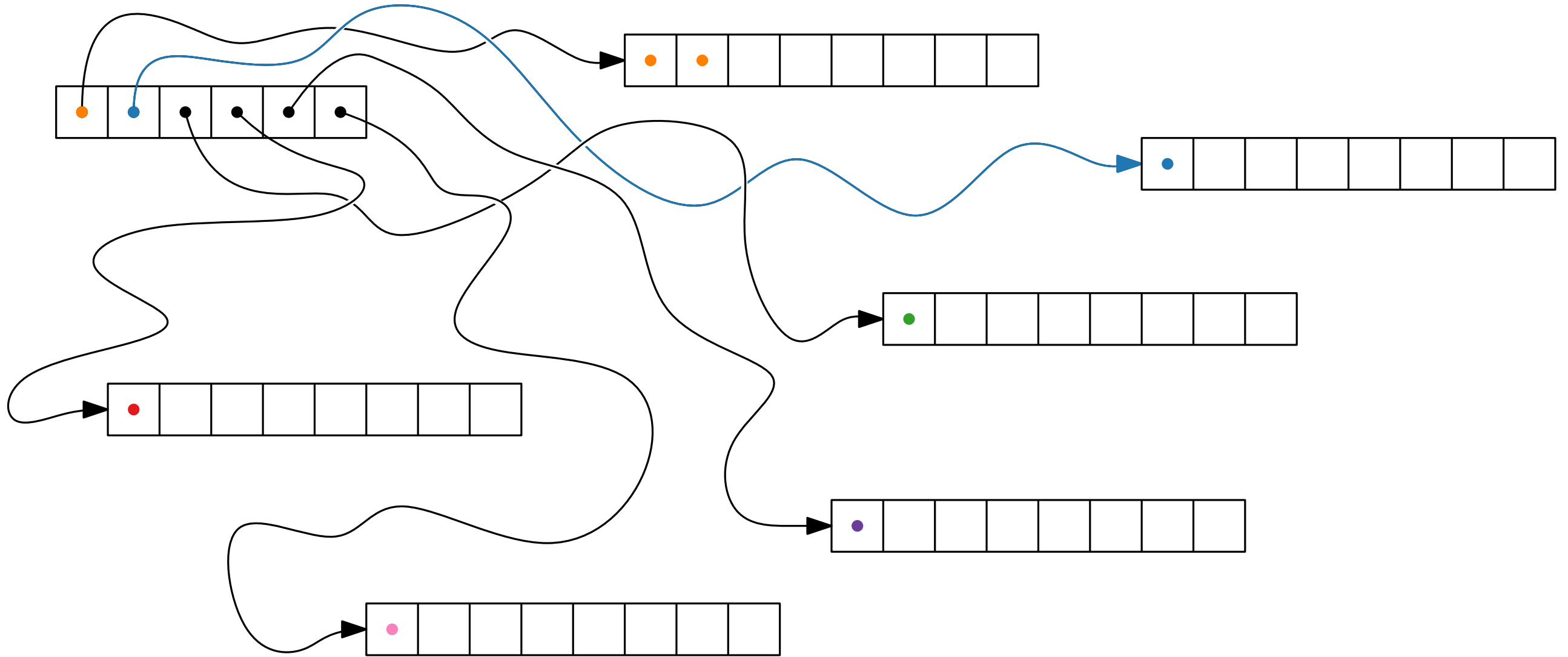
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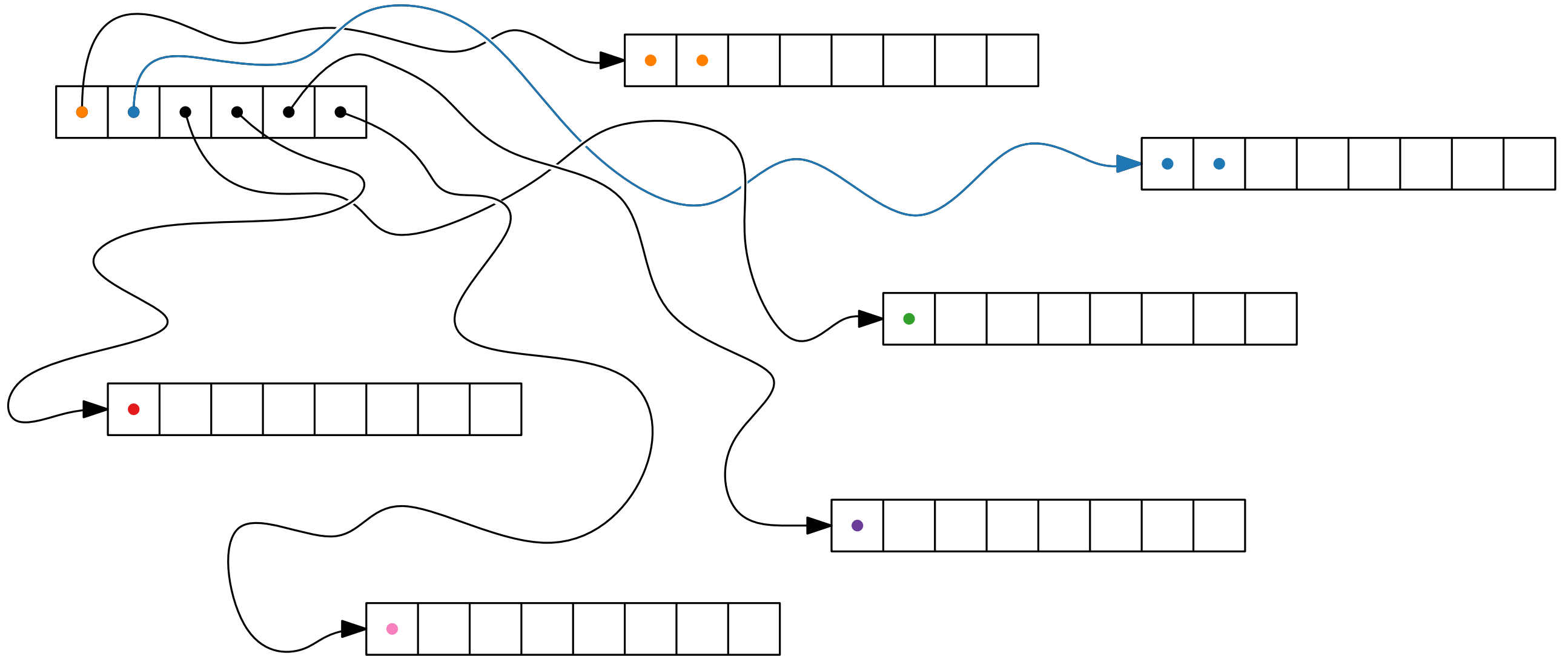
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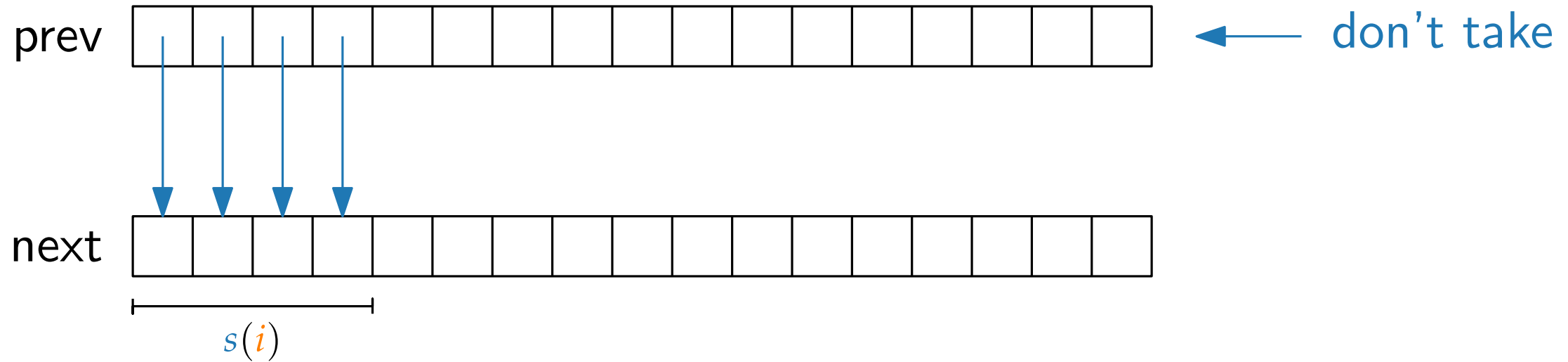
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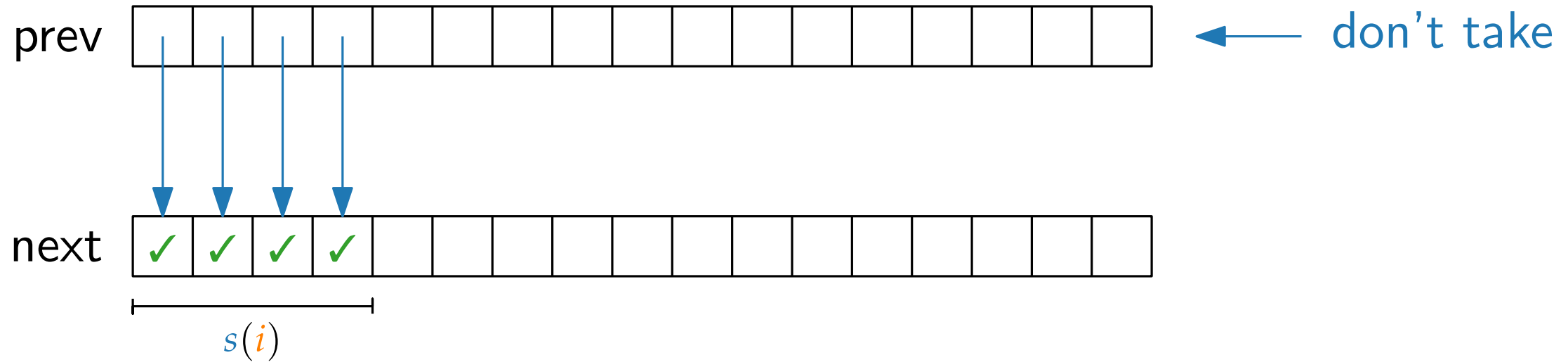
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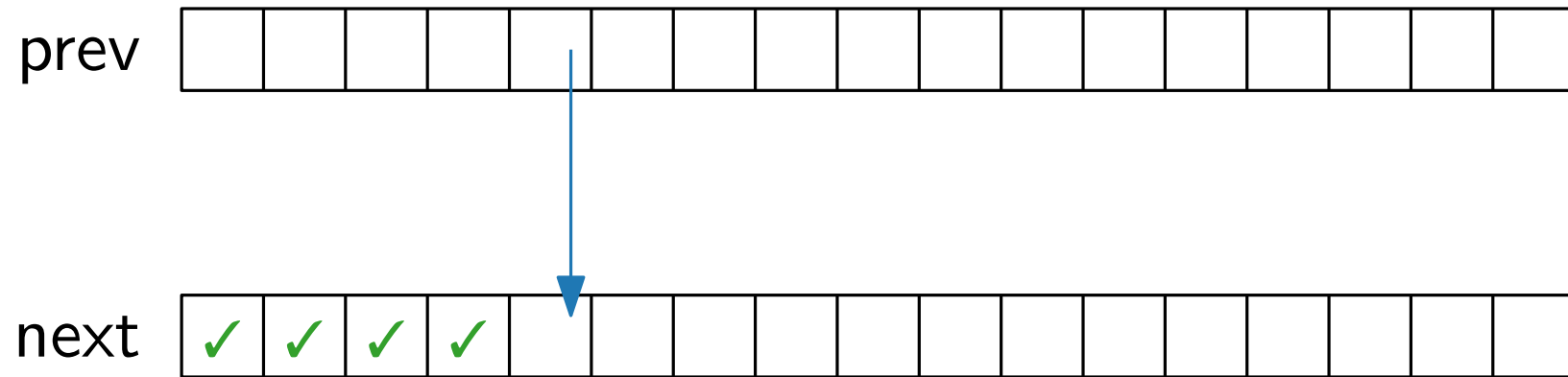
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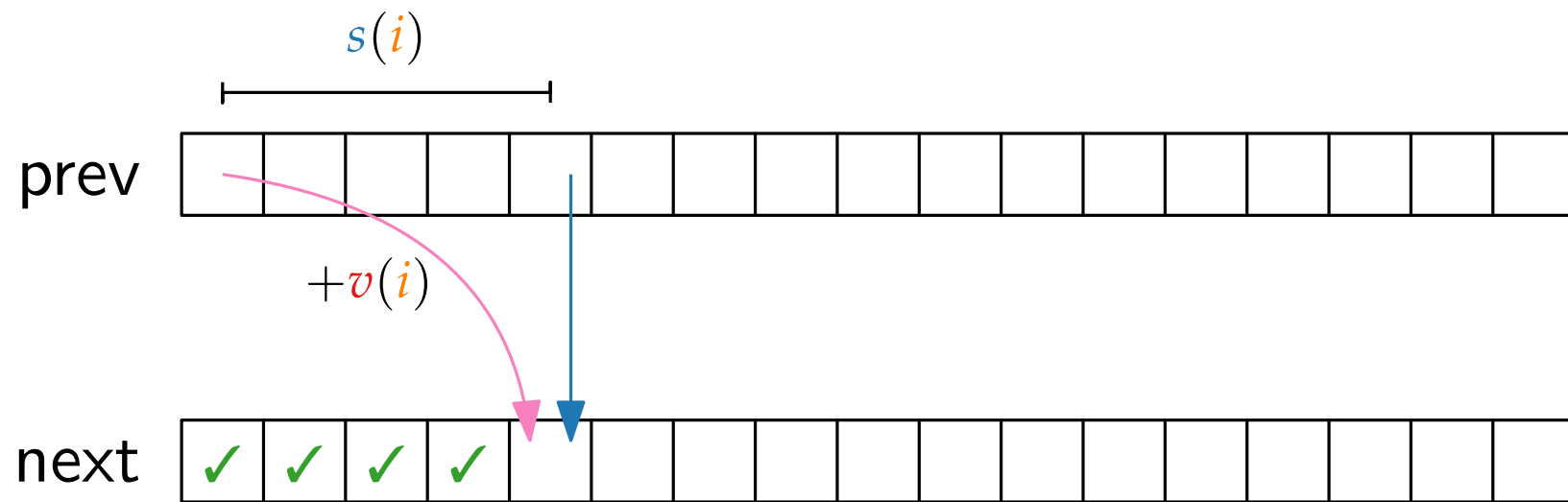
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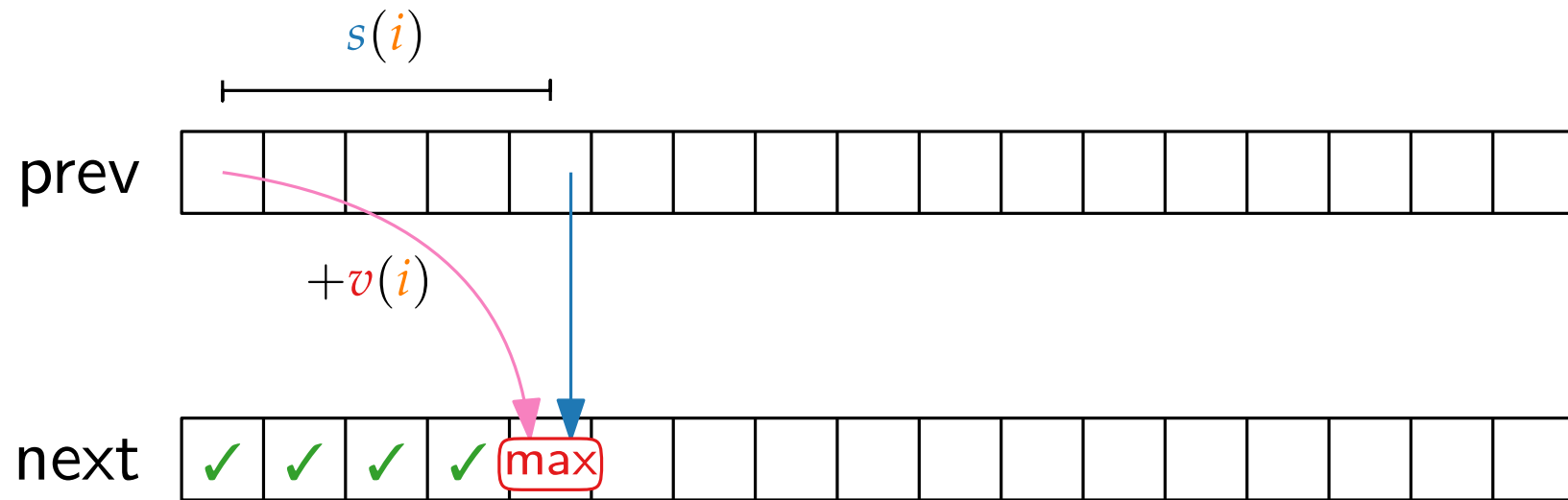
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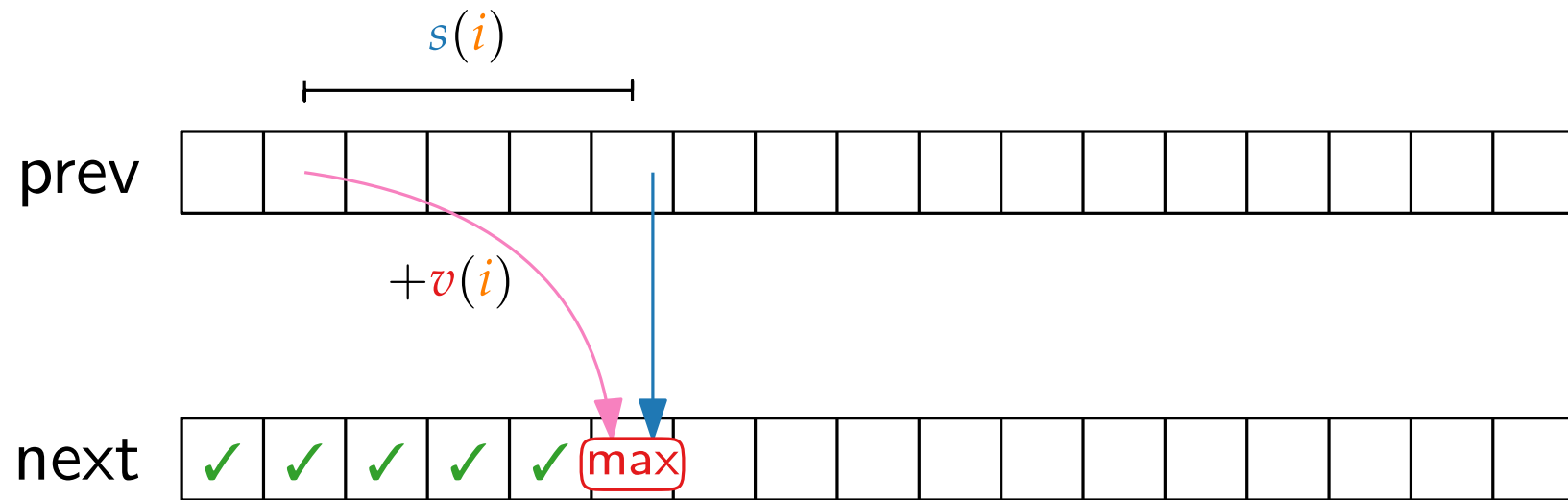
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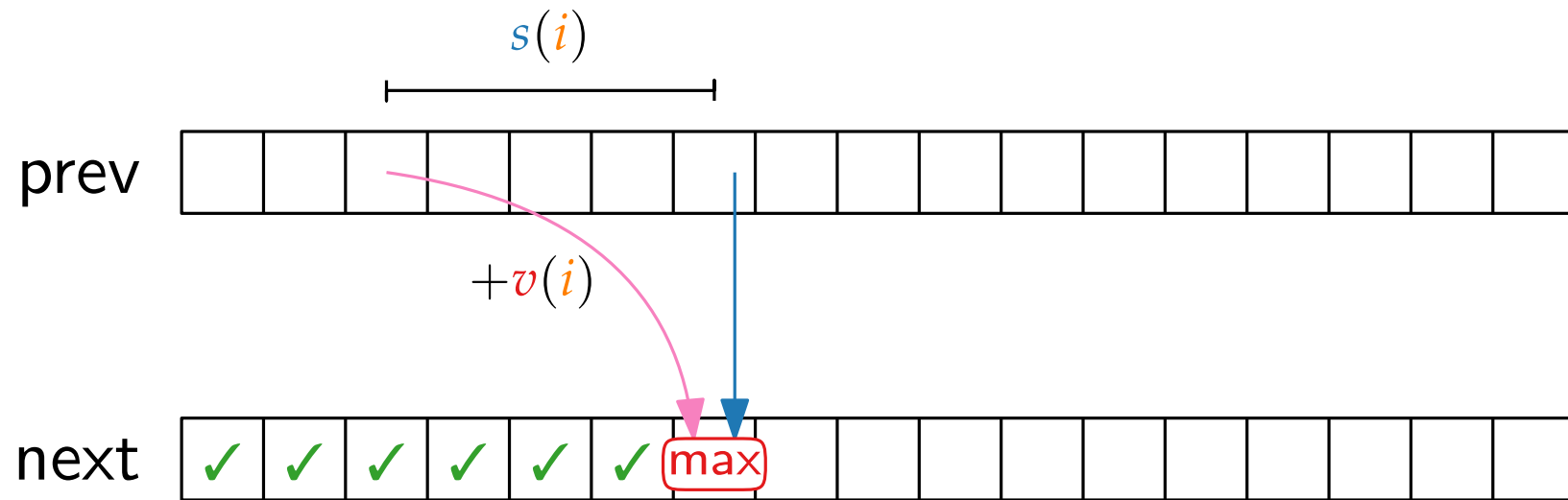
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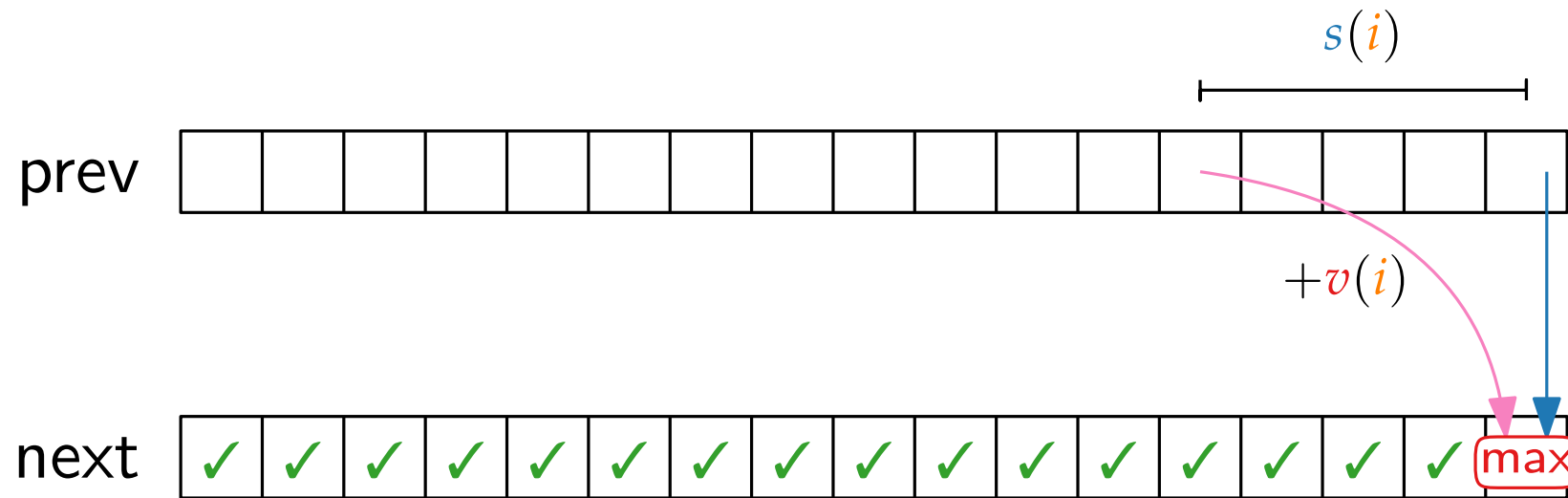
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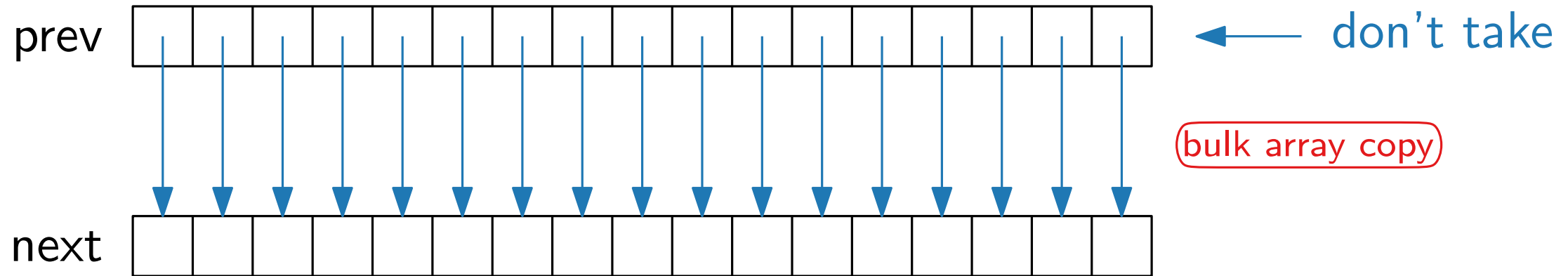


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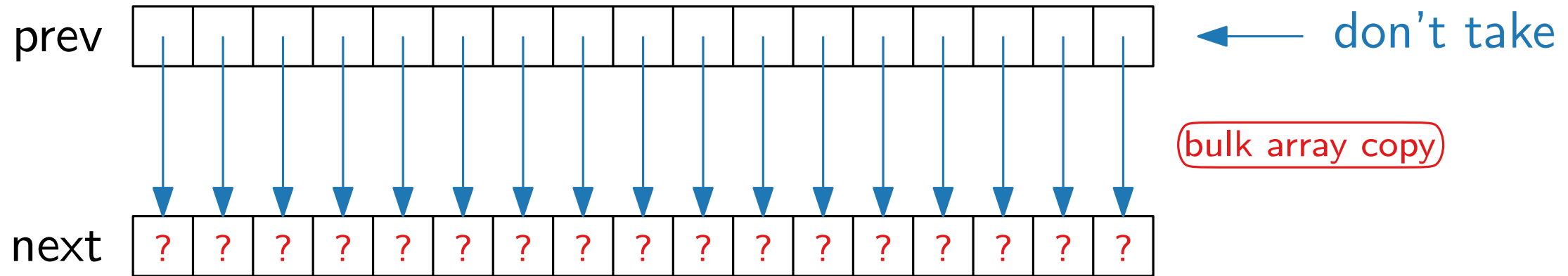
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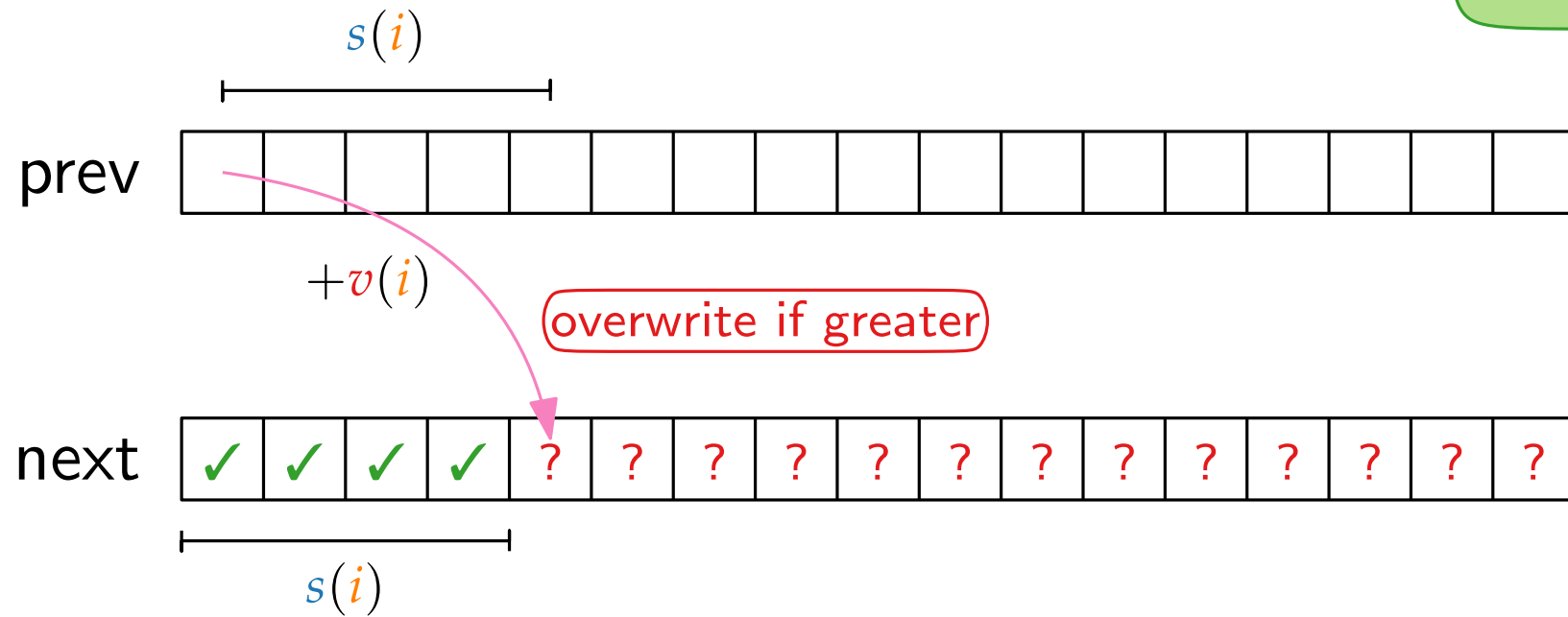
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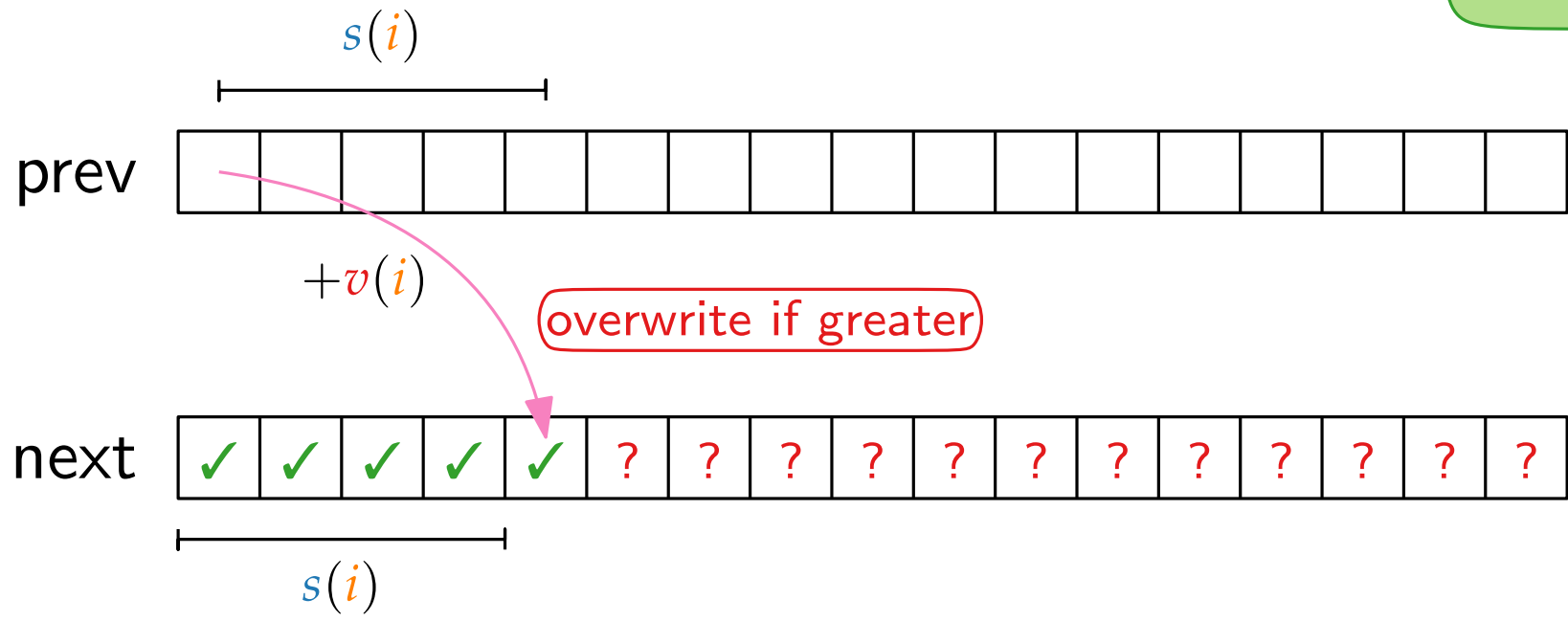
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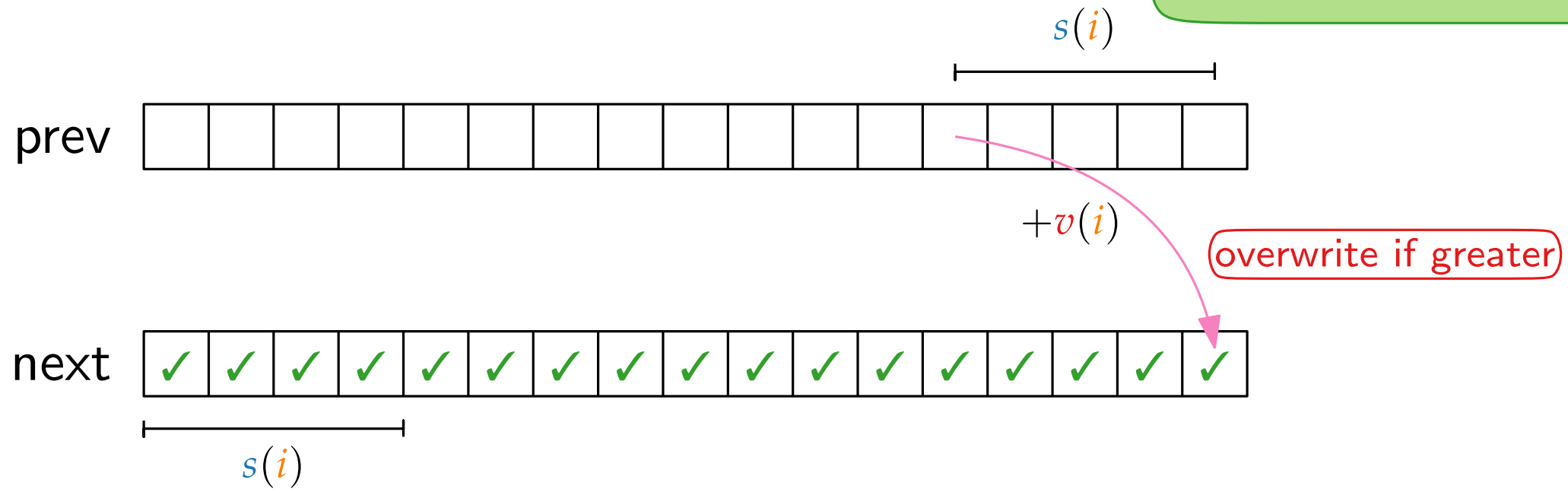
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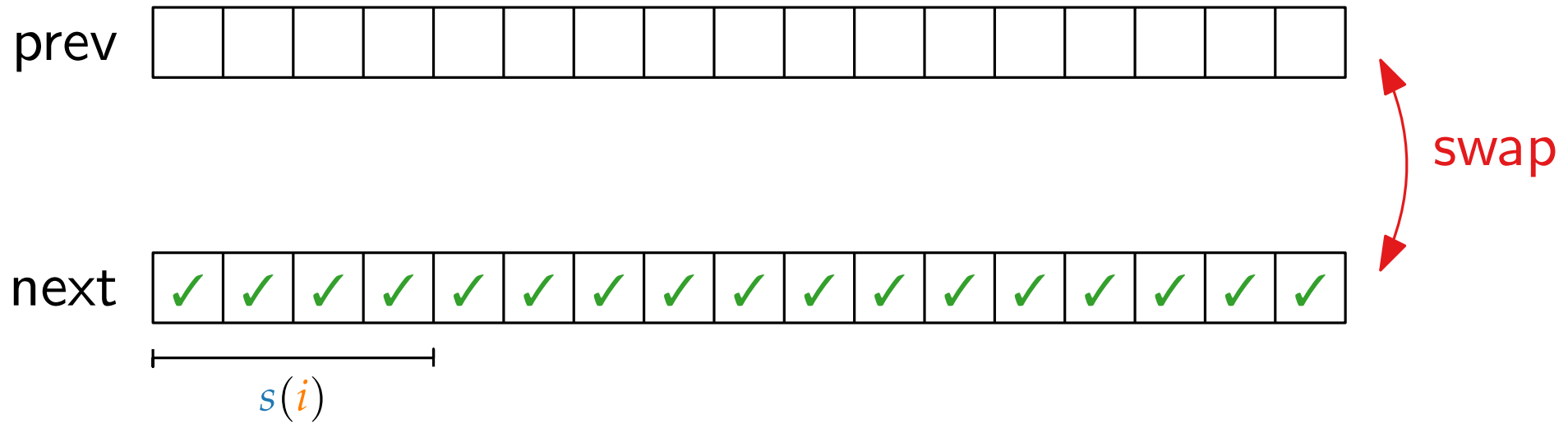
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Advanced Algorithms

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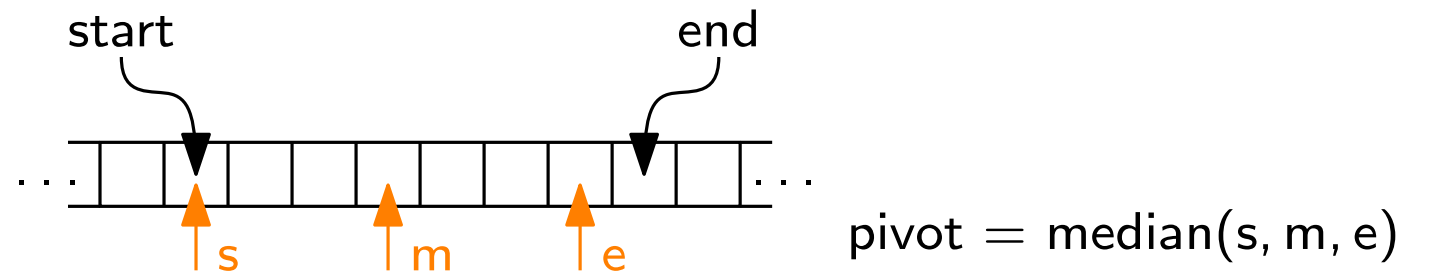
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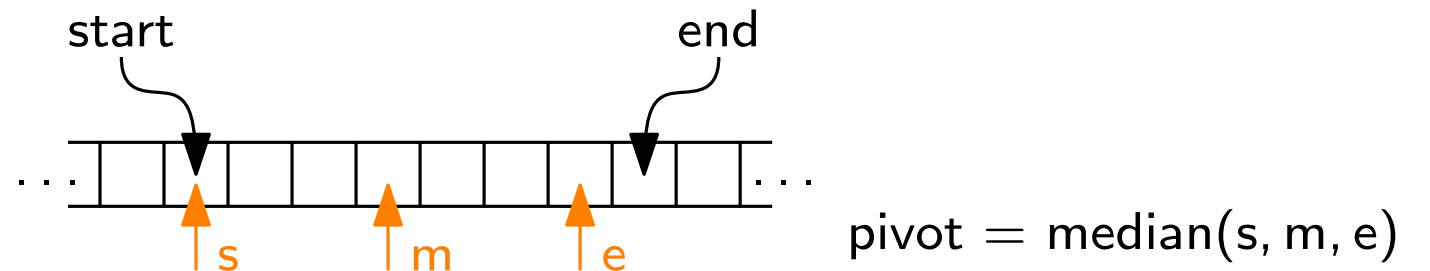
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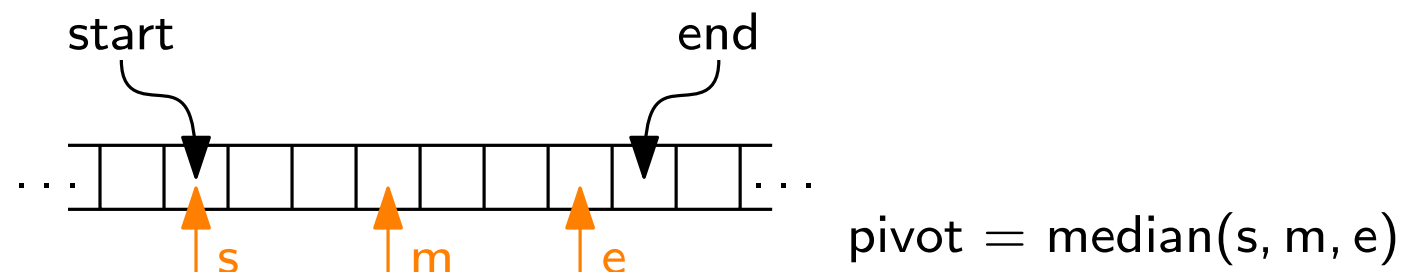
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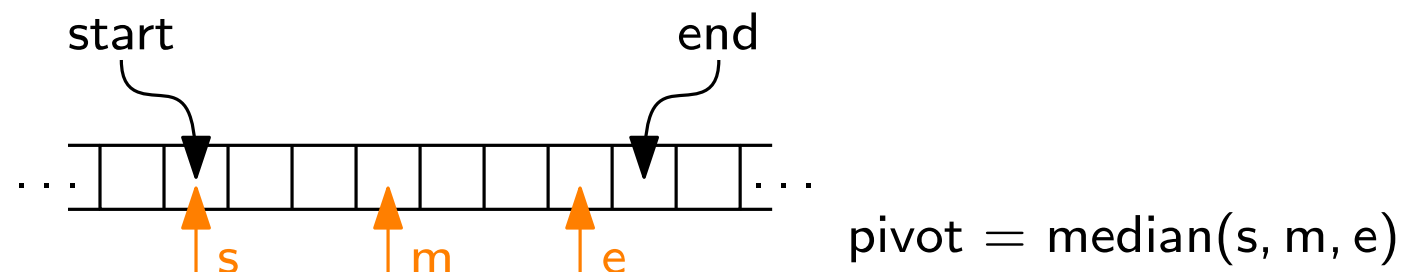
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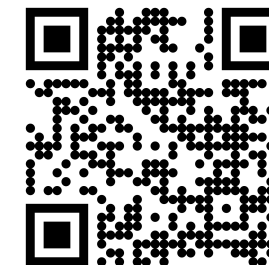
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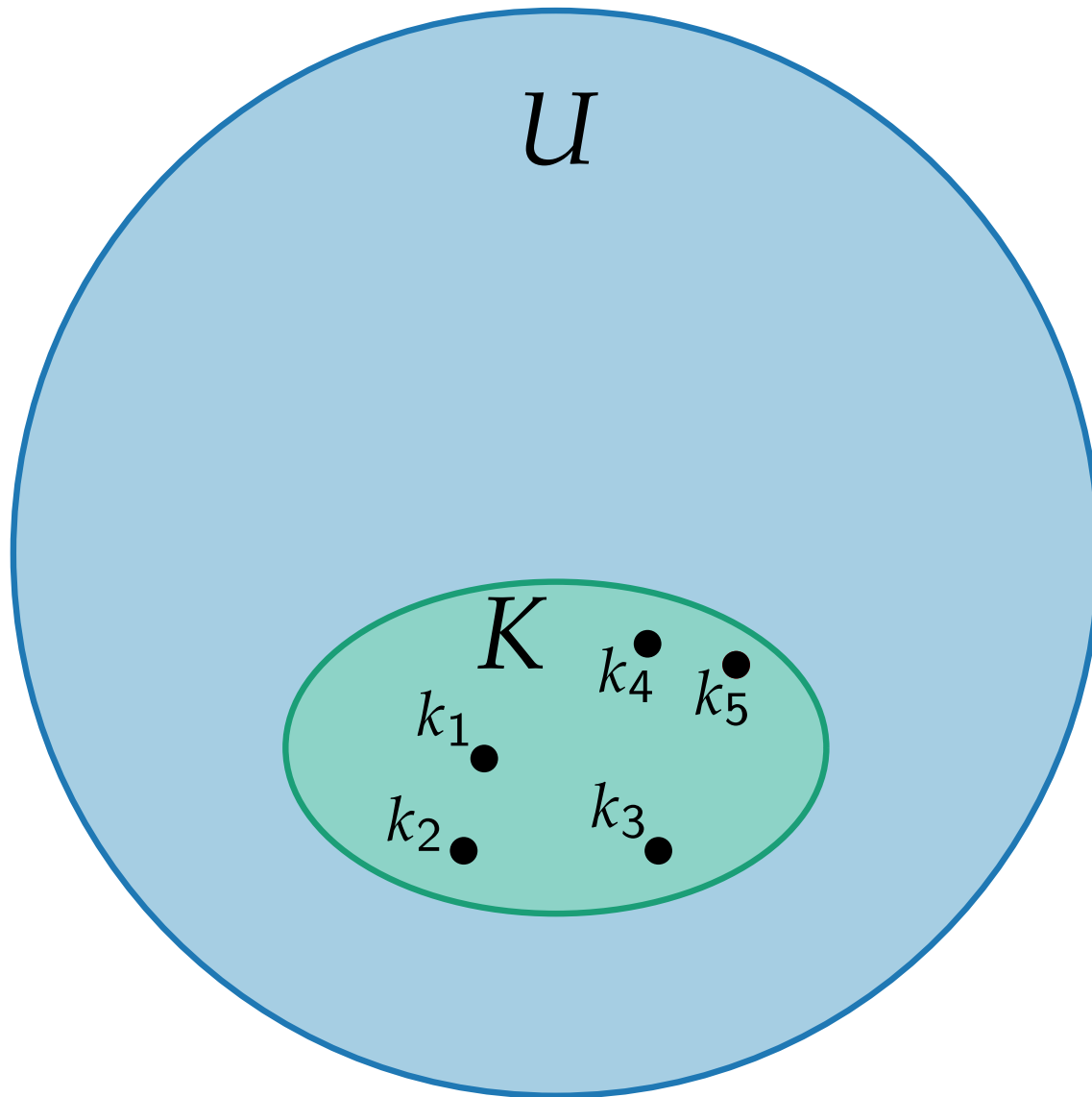
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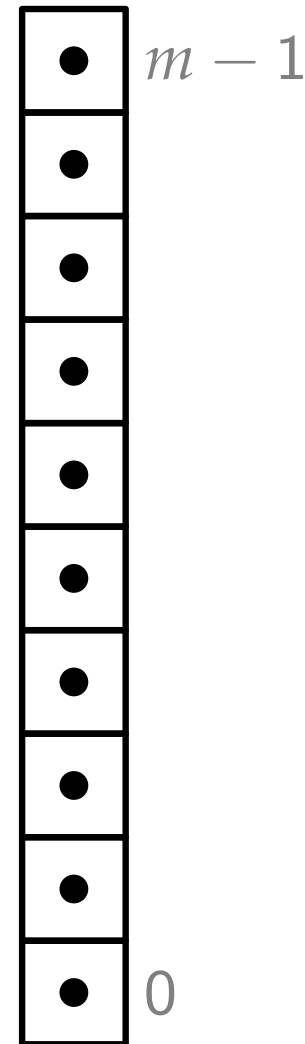
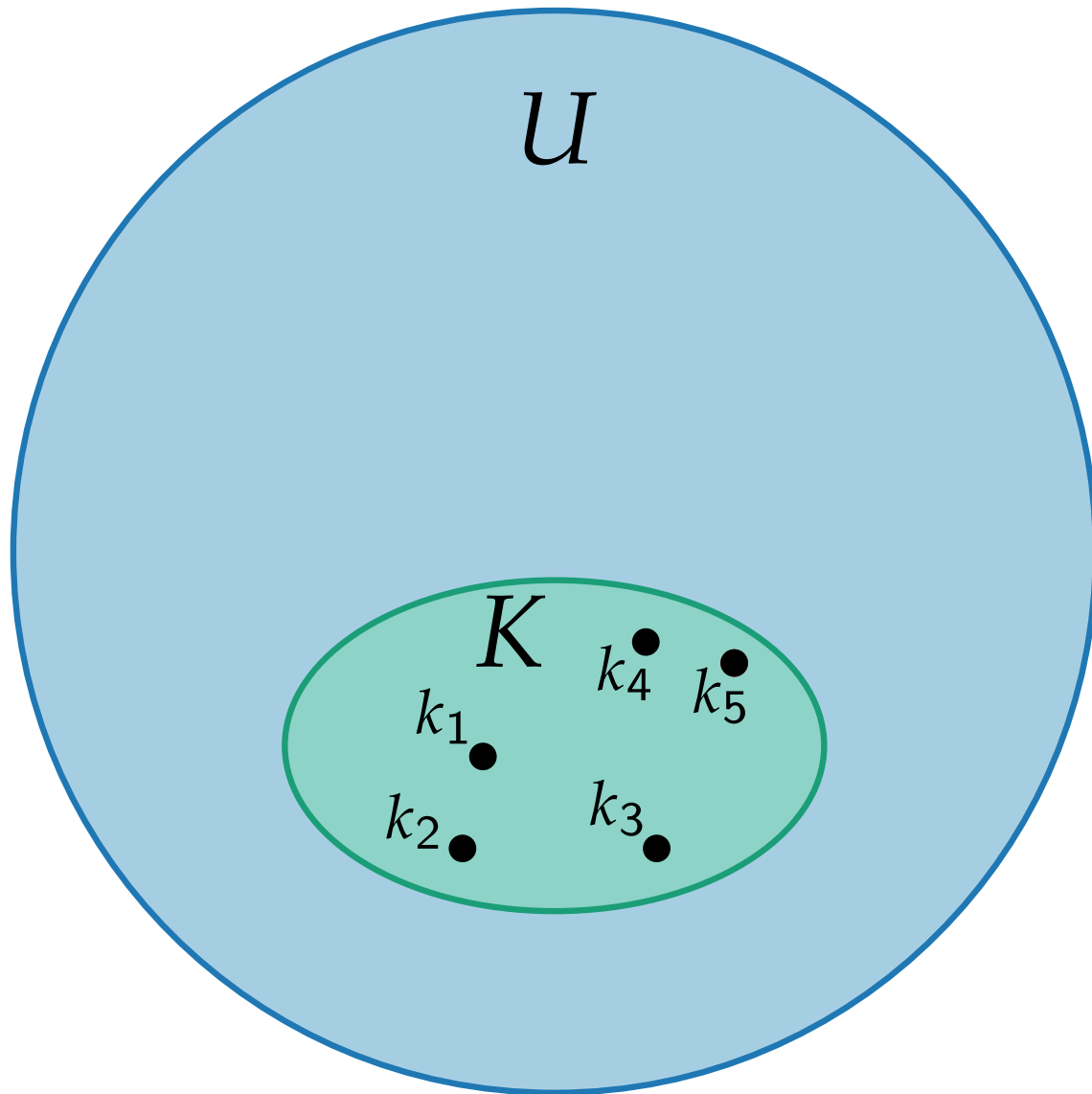
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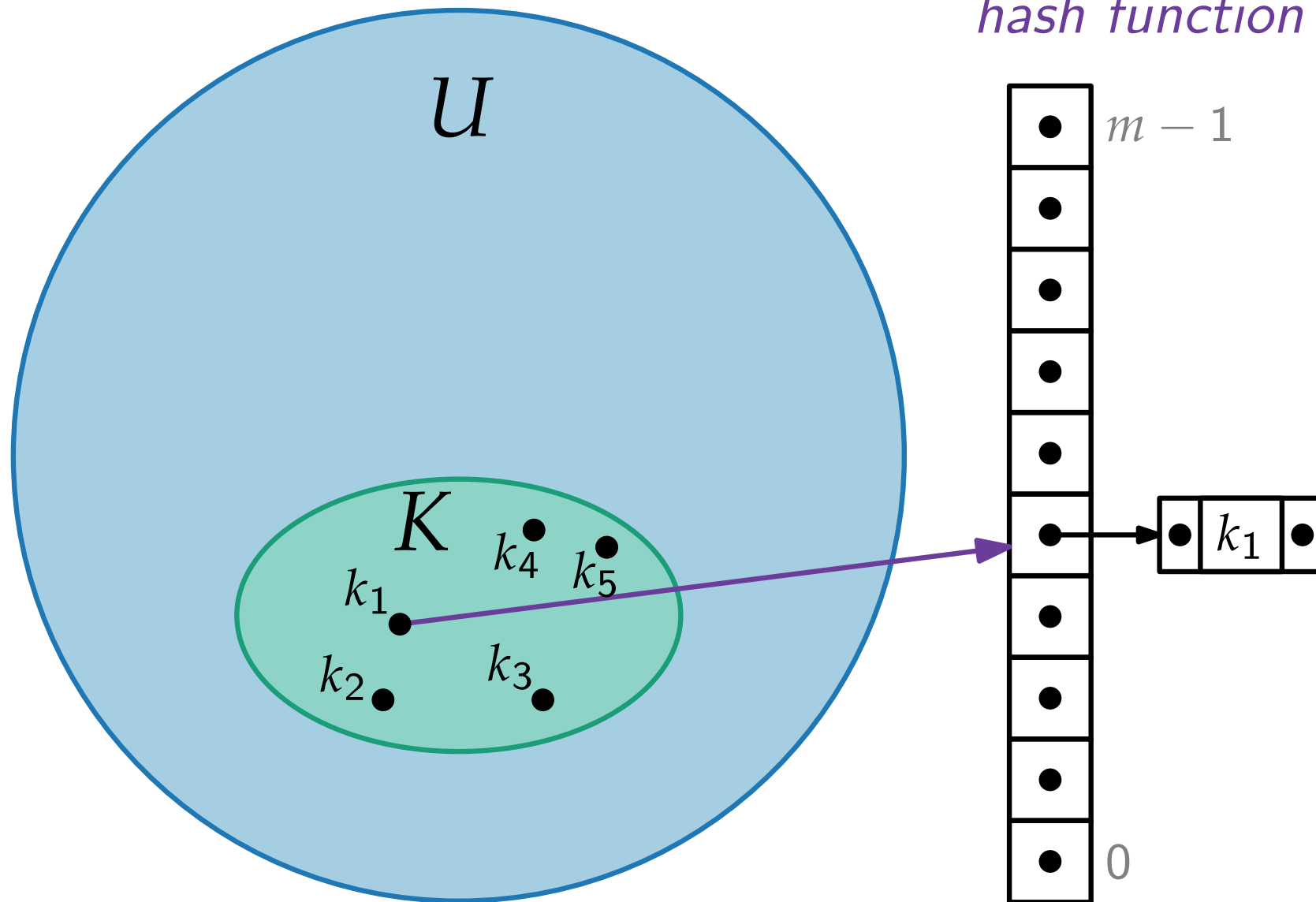
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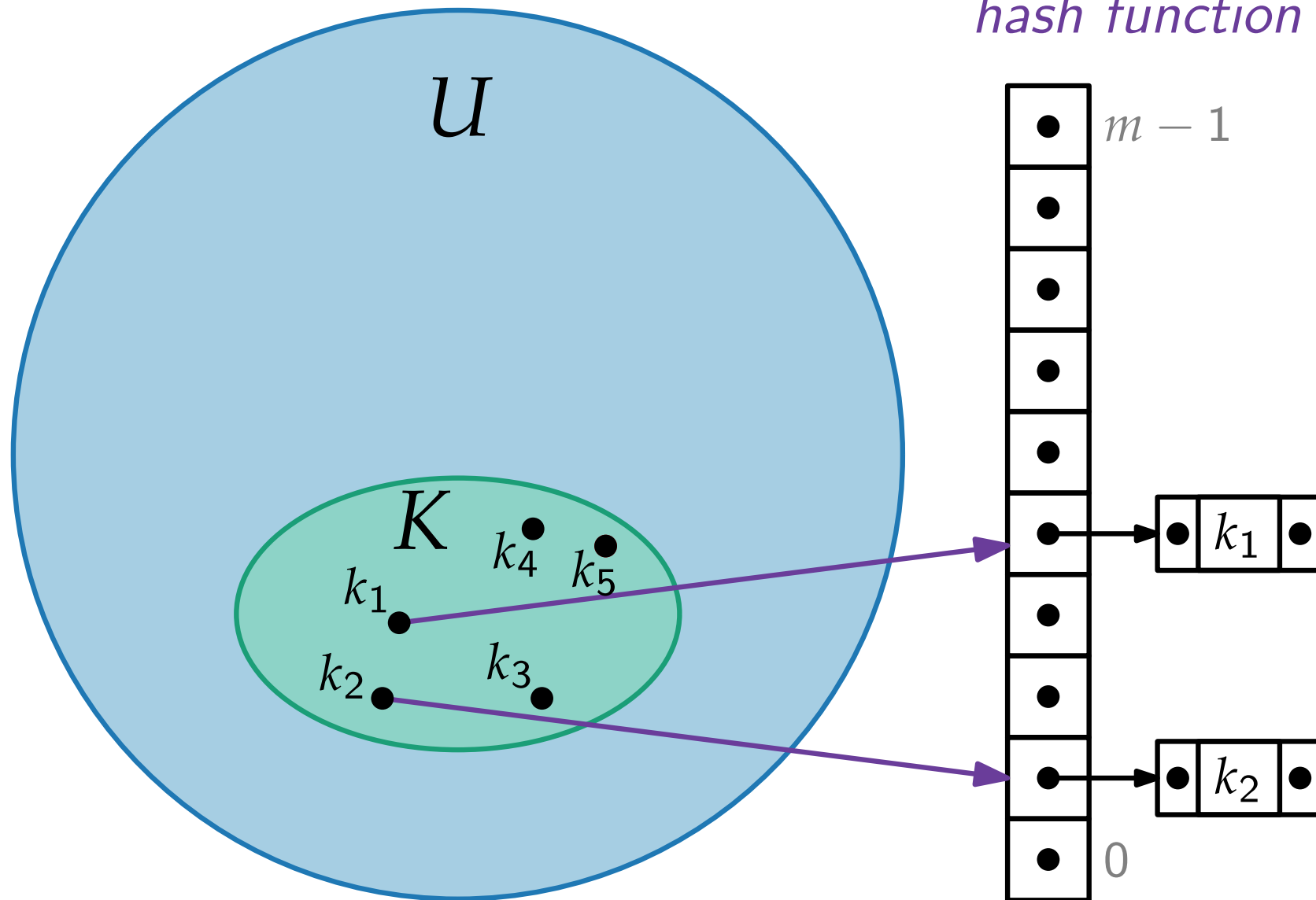
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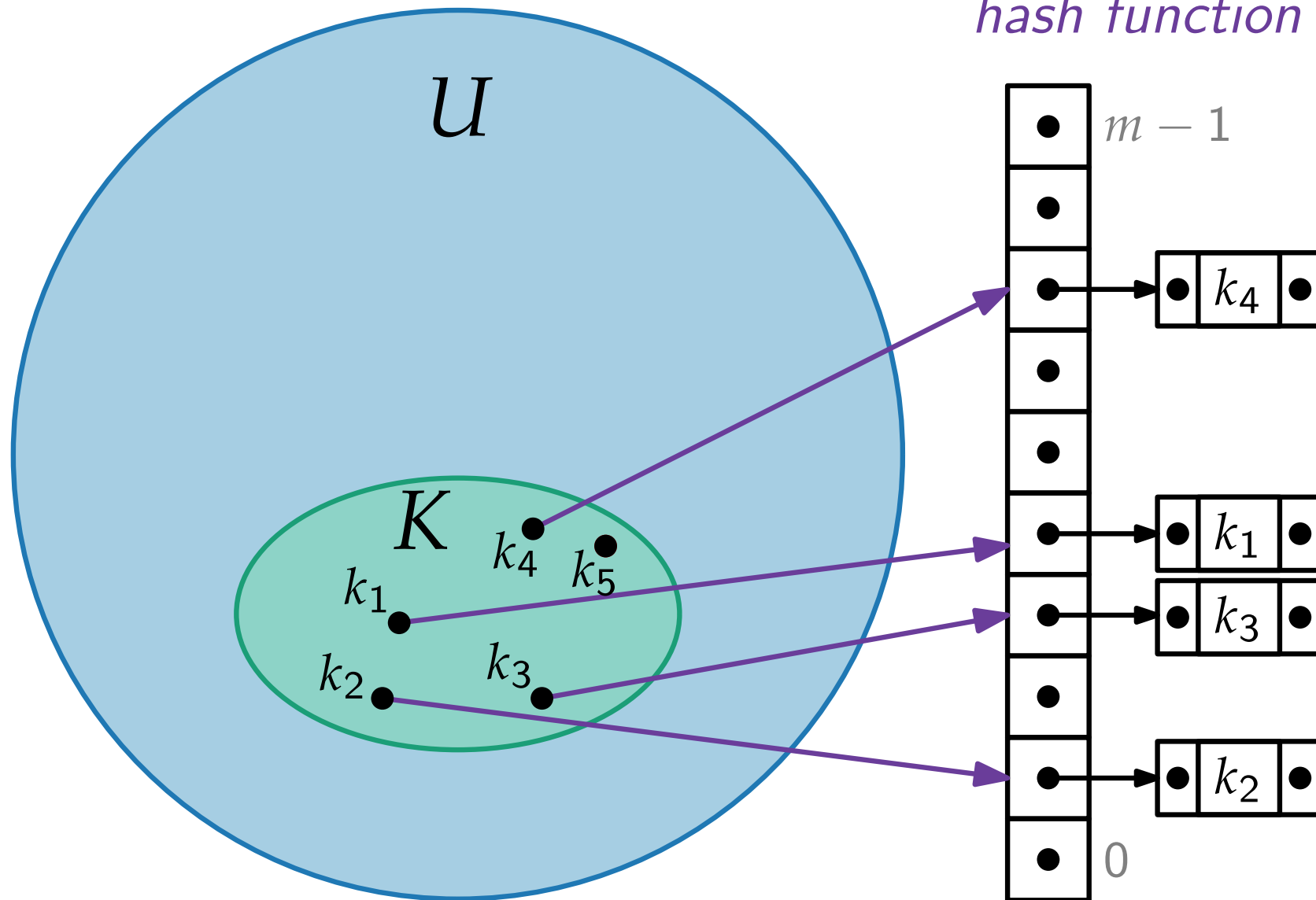
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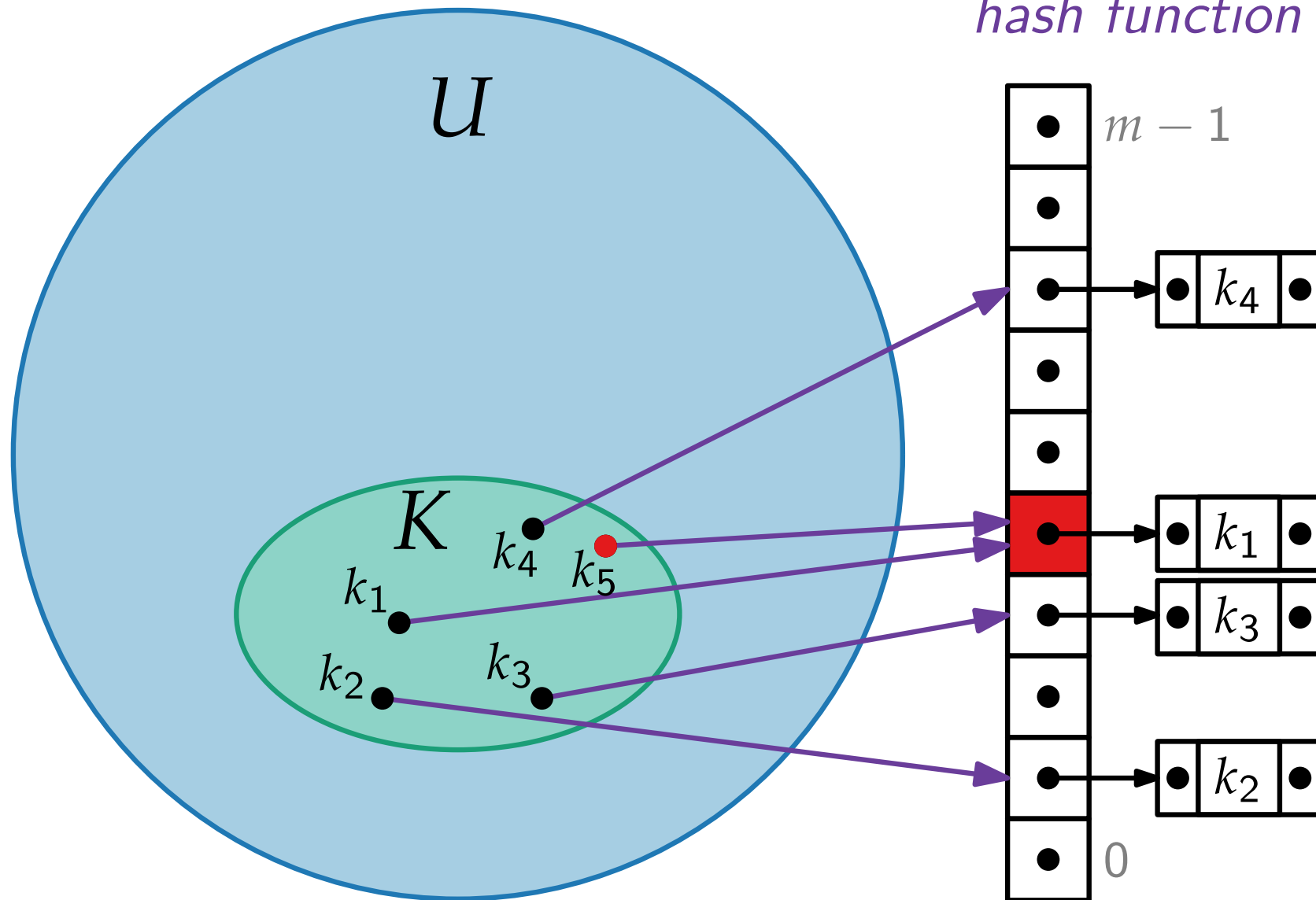
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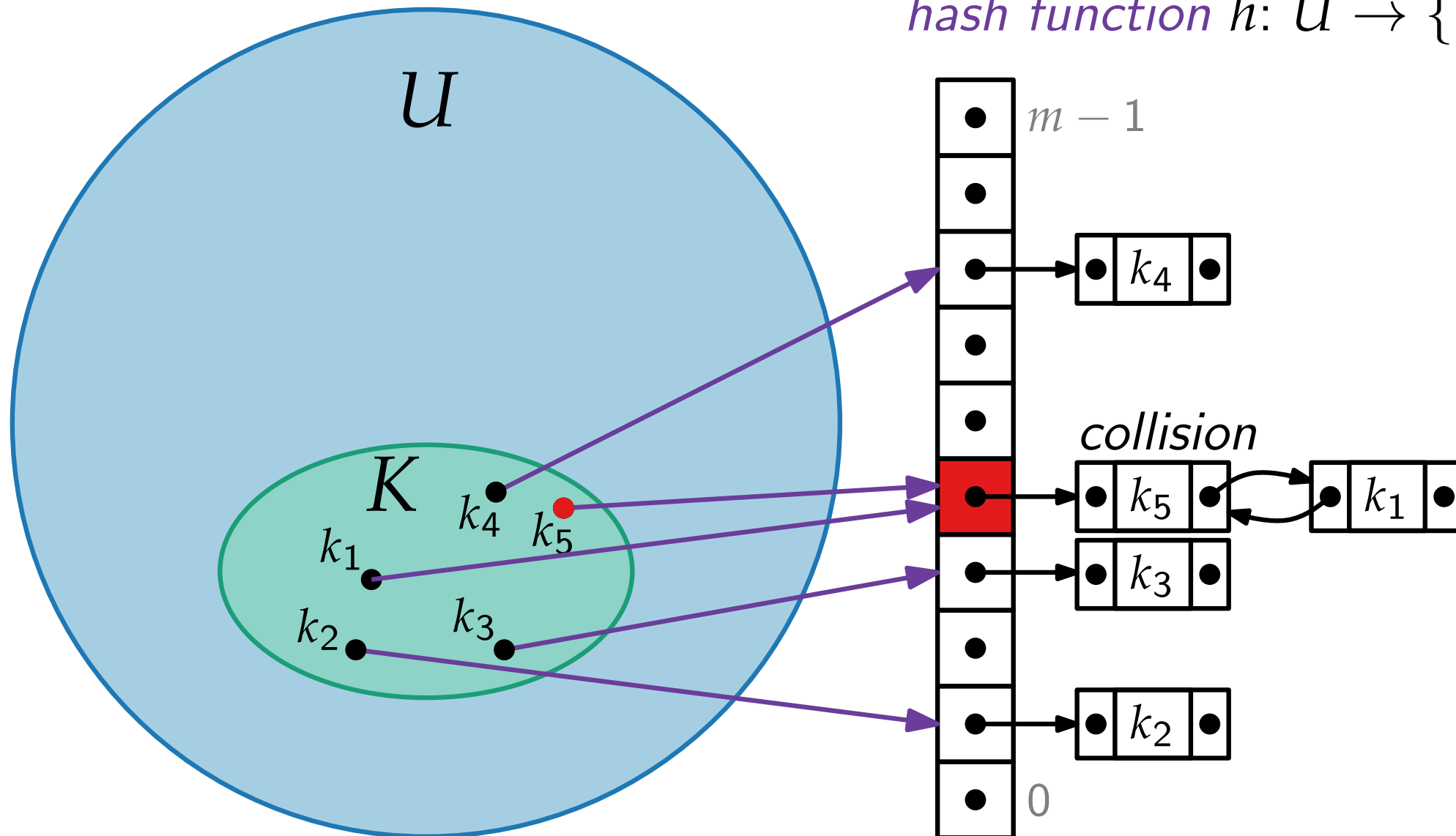
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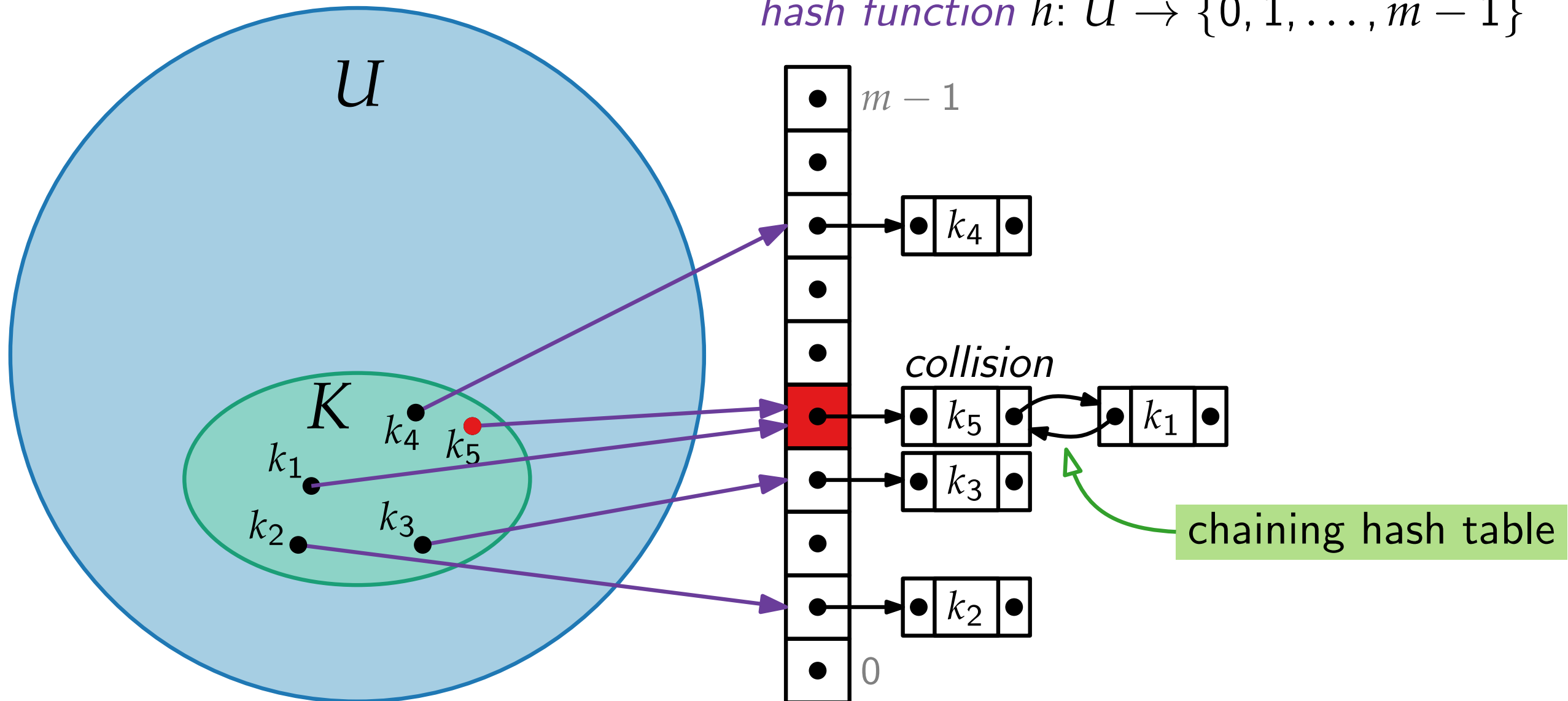
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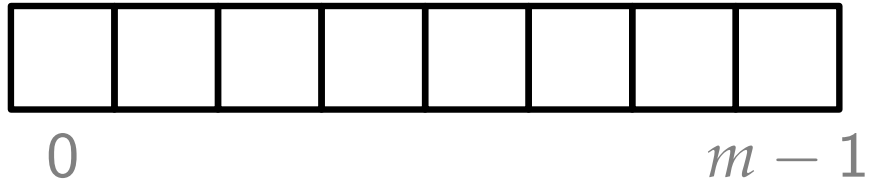
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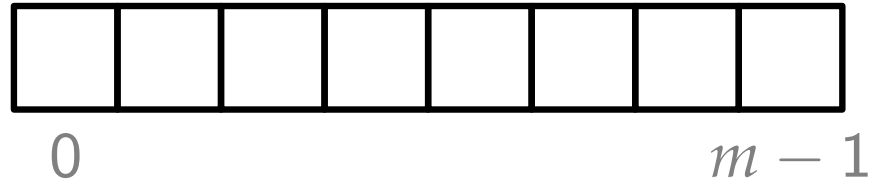
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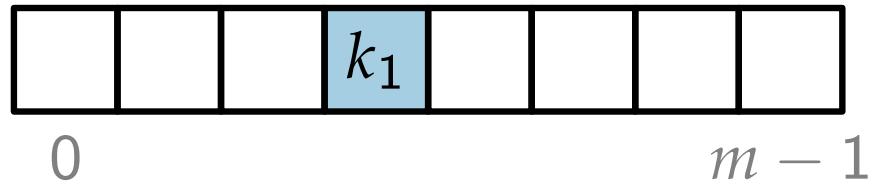
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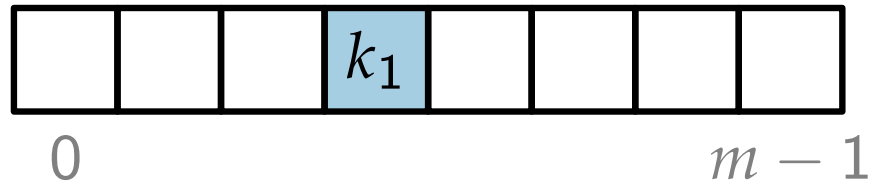
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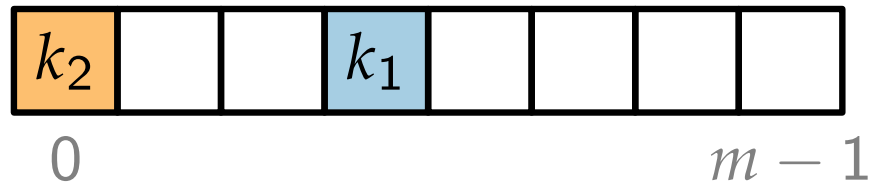
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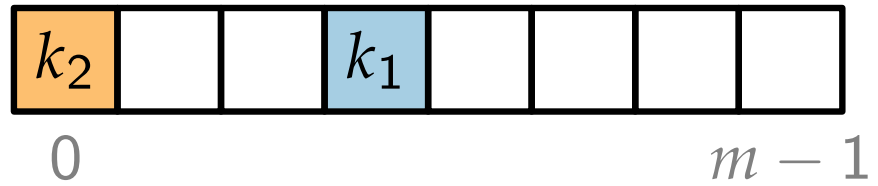
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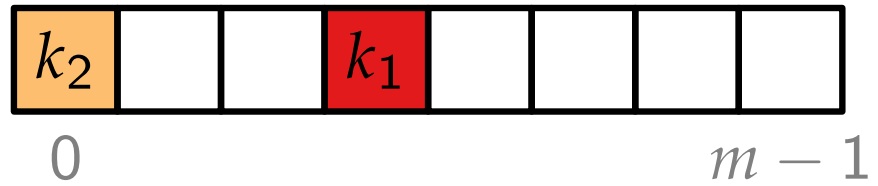
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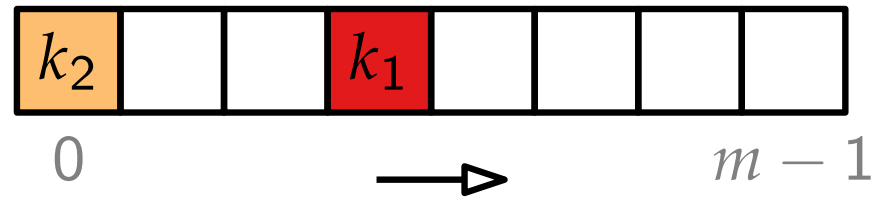
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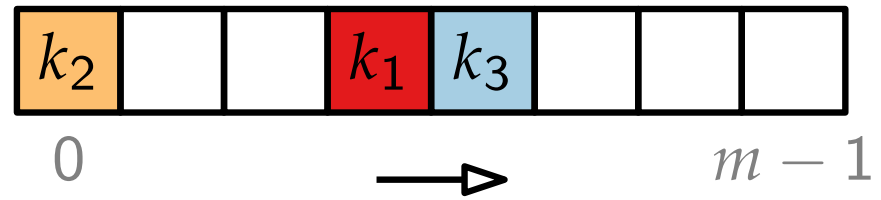
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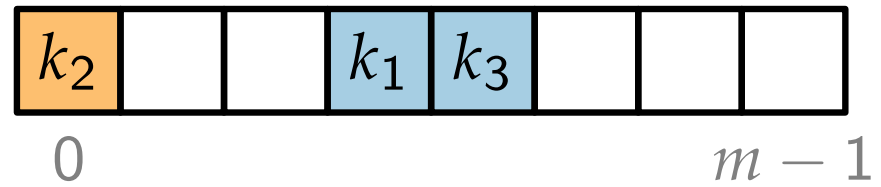
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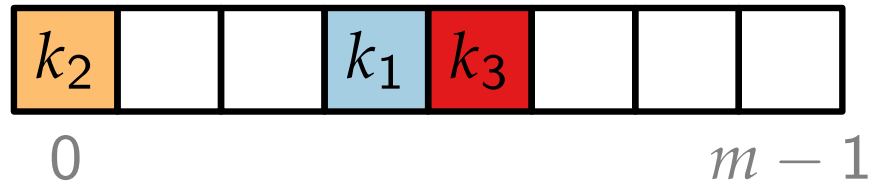
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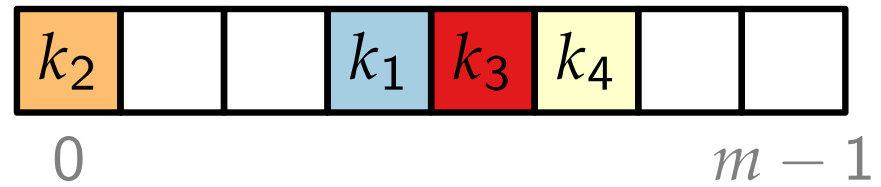
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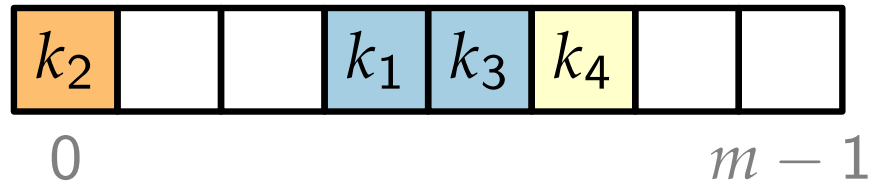
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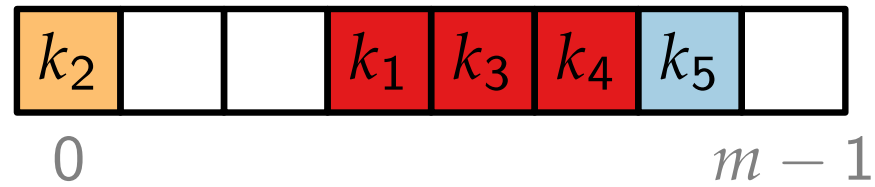
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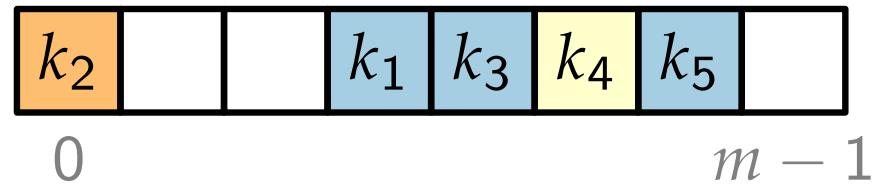
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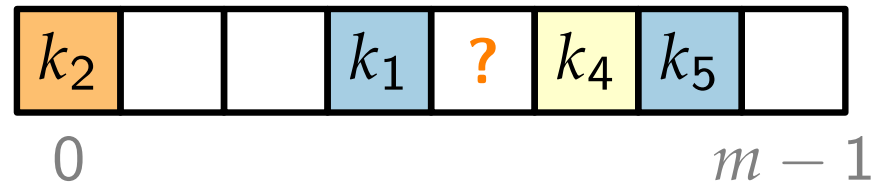
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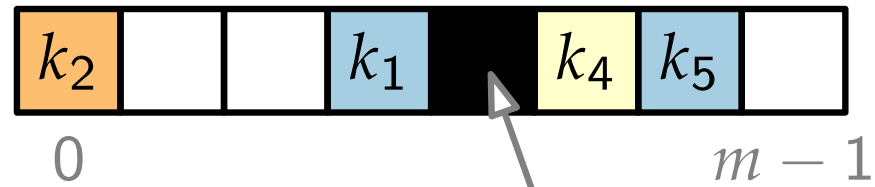
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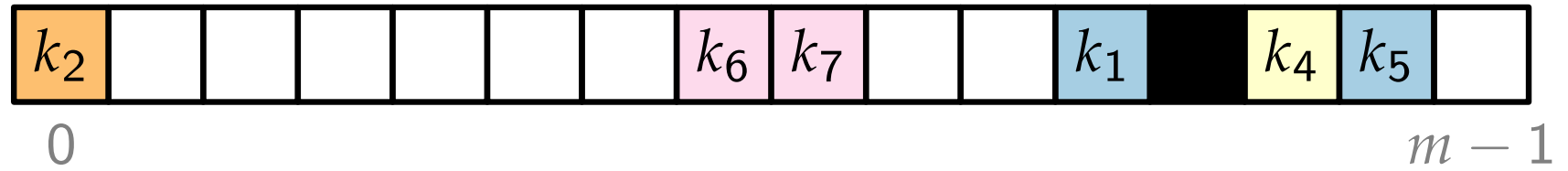
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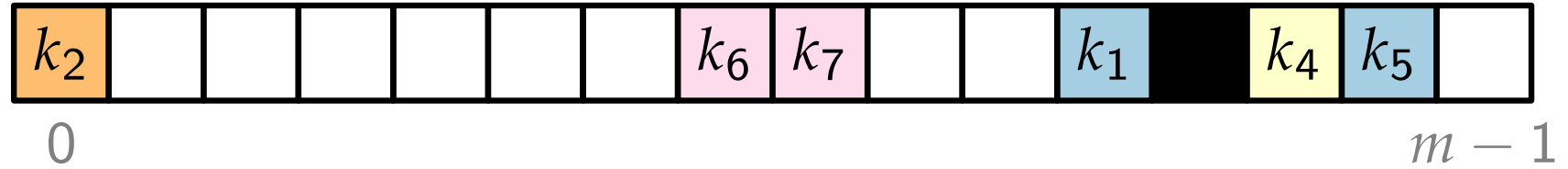
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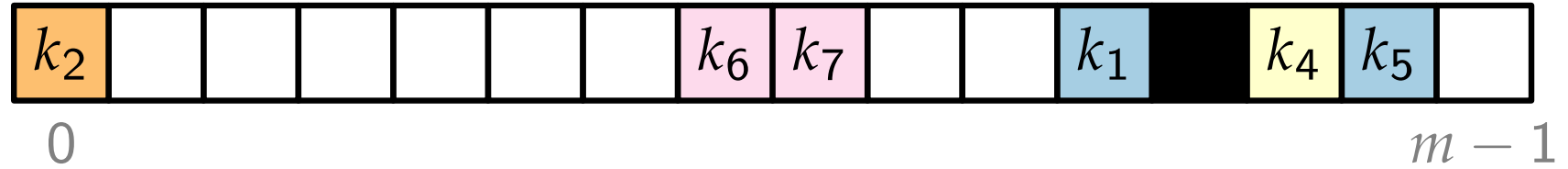
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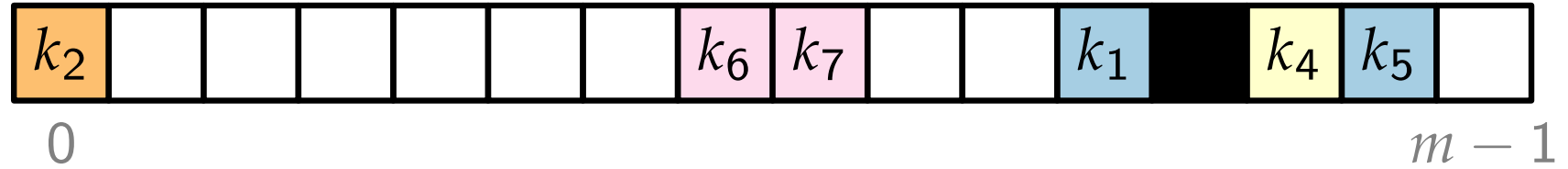


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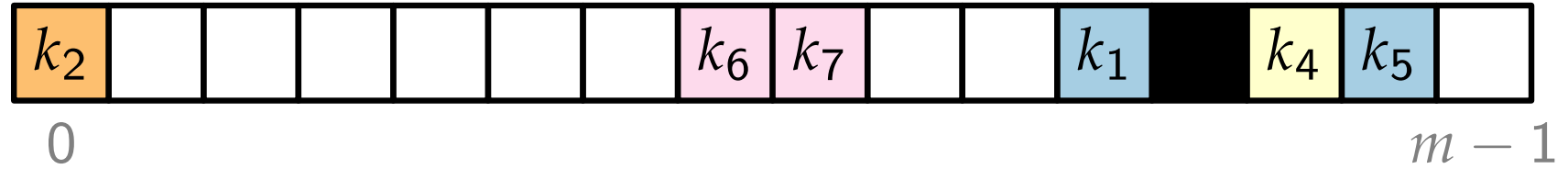
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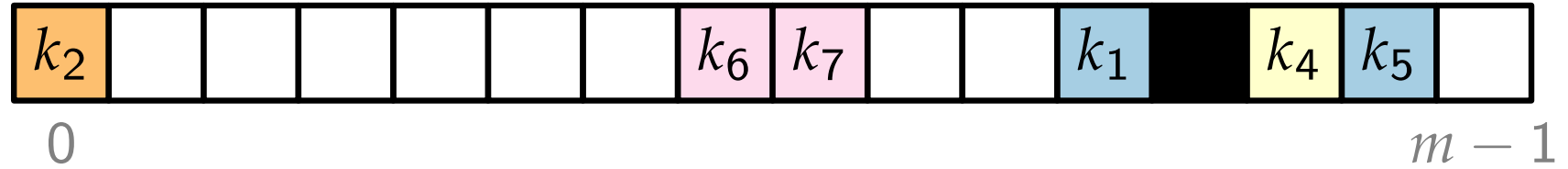
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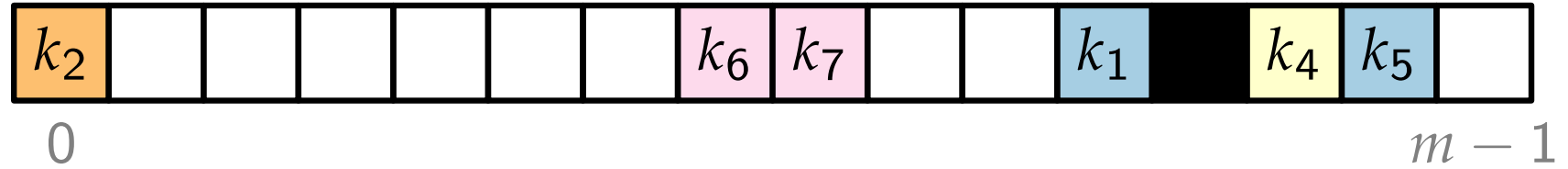
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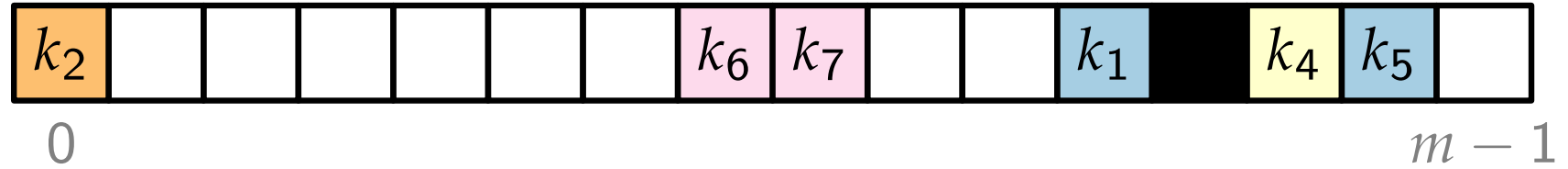
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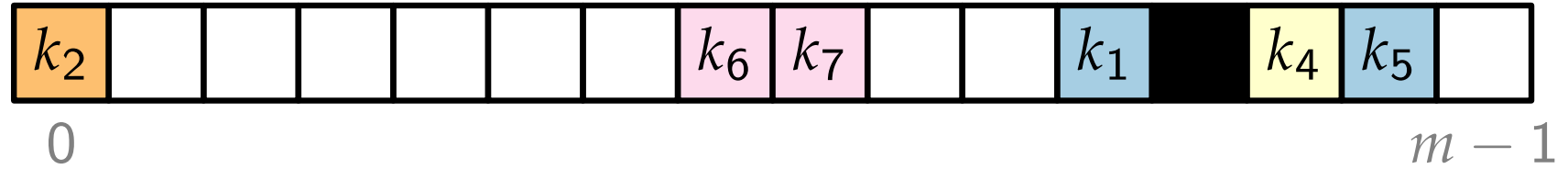
$0 \times \text{FF}$ = empty

0×80 = deleted 

$0 \times 00 \dots 0 \times 7\text{F}$ = occupied

use H_2 for the occupied bytes

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m bytes of

$0 \times \text{FF}$ = empty

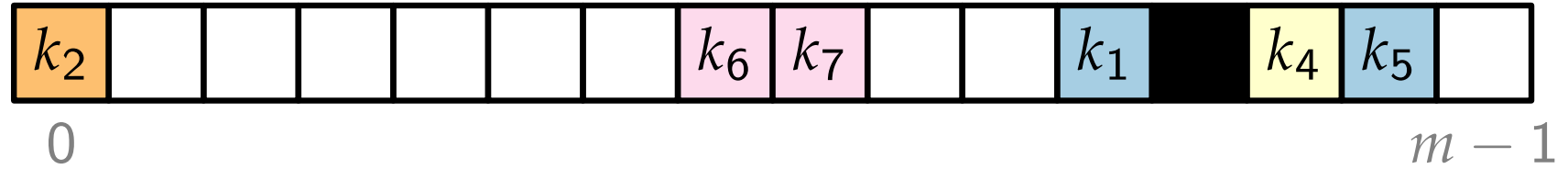
0×80 = deleted 

$0 \times 00 \dots 0 \times 7\text{F}$ = occupied

use H_2 for the occupied bytes

+ reprise of the first 16 bytes

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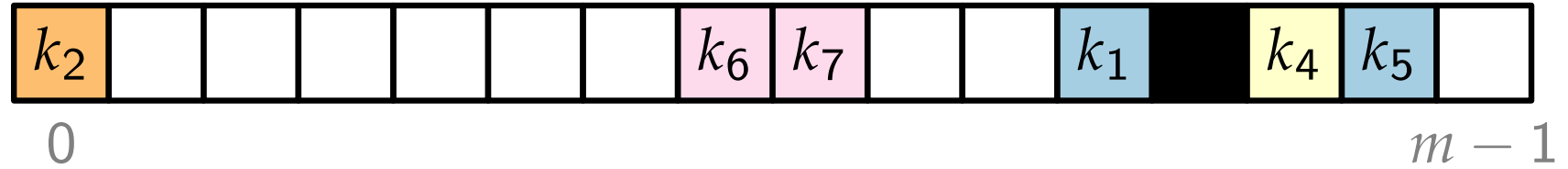
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`_mm_set1_epi8`

`_mm_cmpeq_epi8`

`_mm_movemask_epi8`

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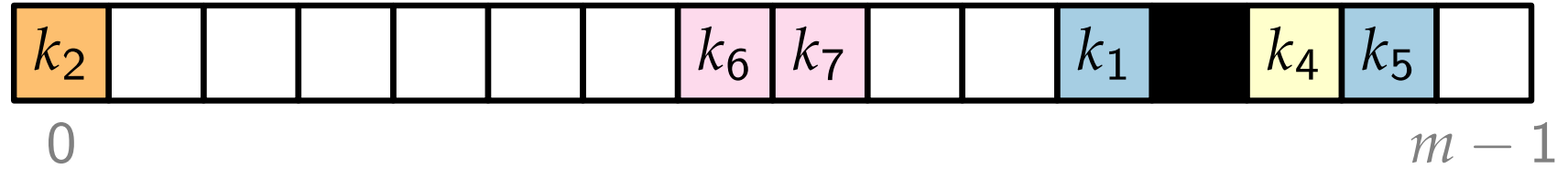
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`_mm_cmpeq_epi8`

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05	7B	A1	82	CF	40	6A	37	42	A1	9B	58	E2	FA	36	00
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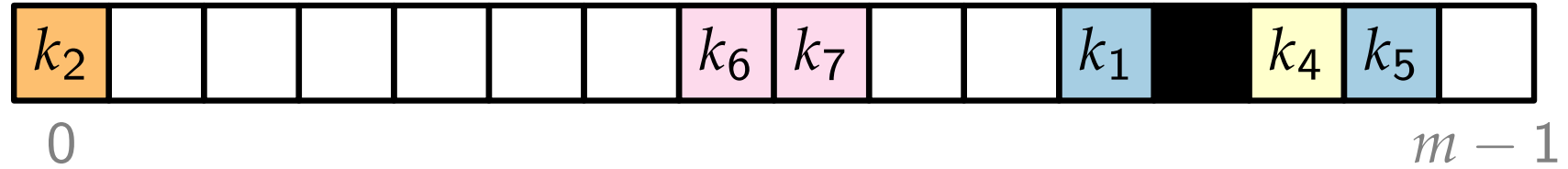
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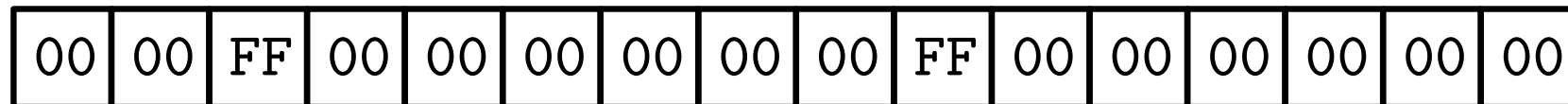
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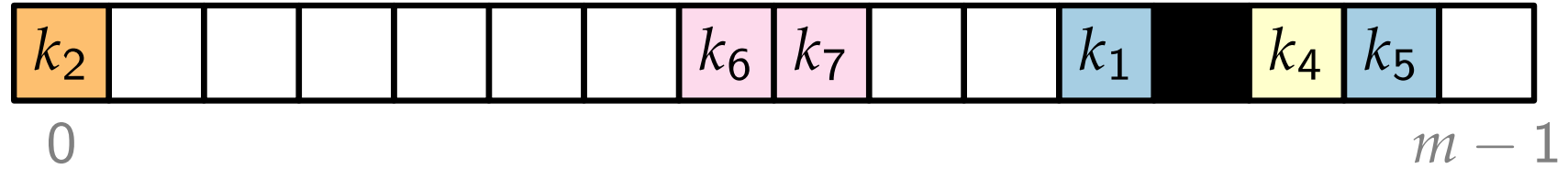
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`_mm_movemask_epi8`



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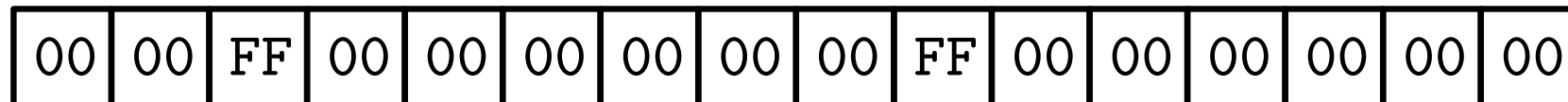


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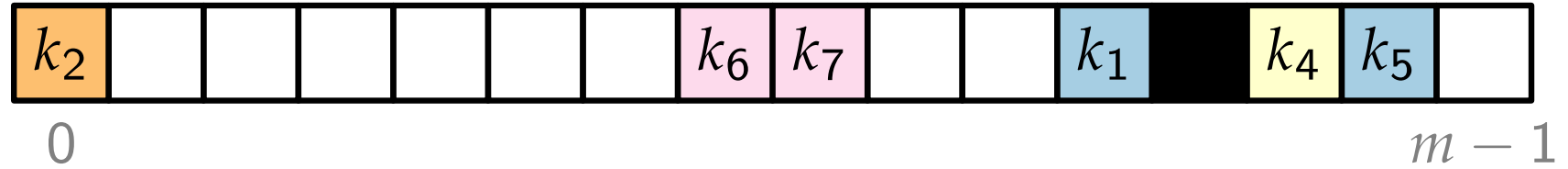
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`_mm_movemask_epi8`

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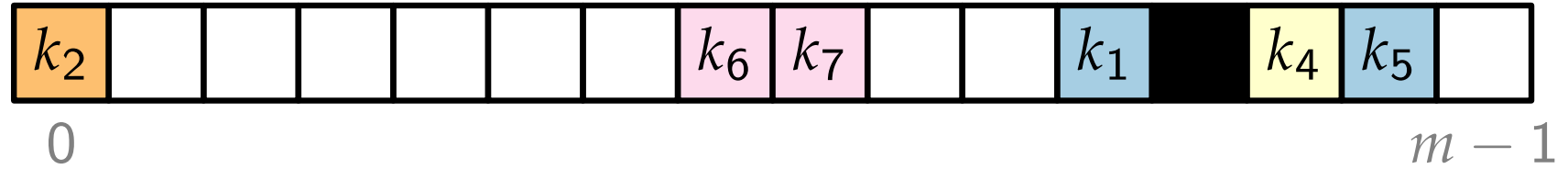
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Operations:

- $\text{find}(k: \text{Key})$
- $\text{insert}(k: \text{Key})$
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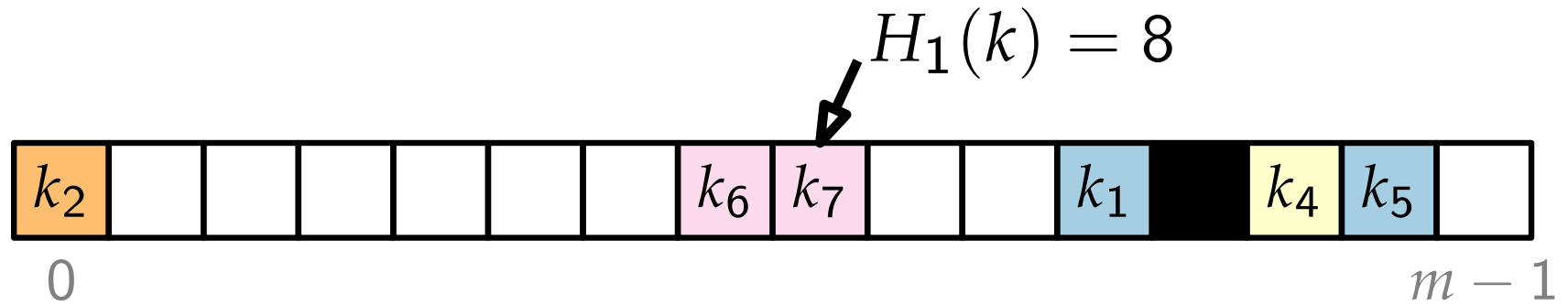
Steps:

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$

Operations:

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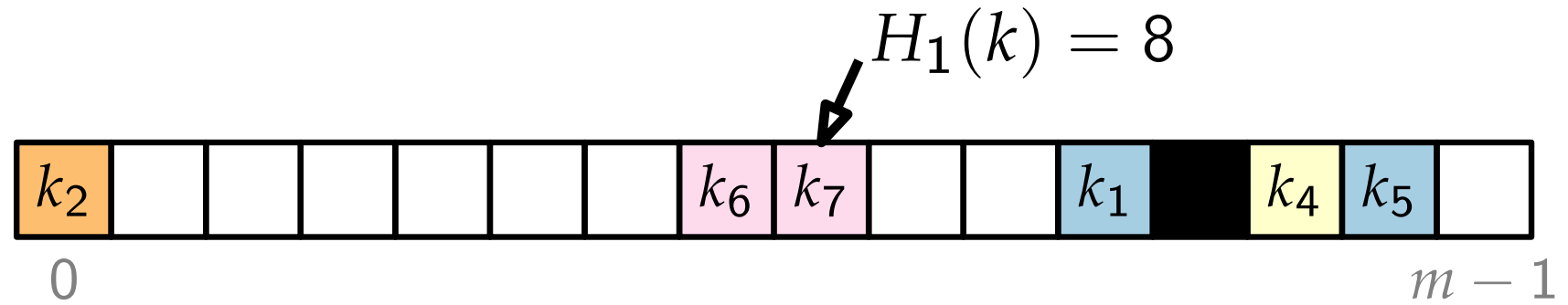
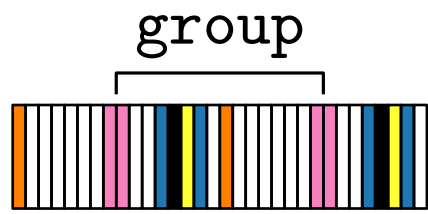
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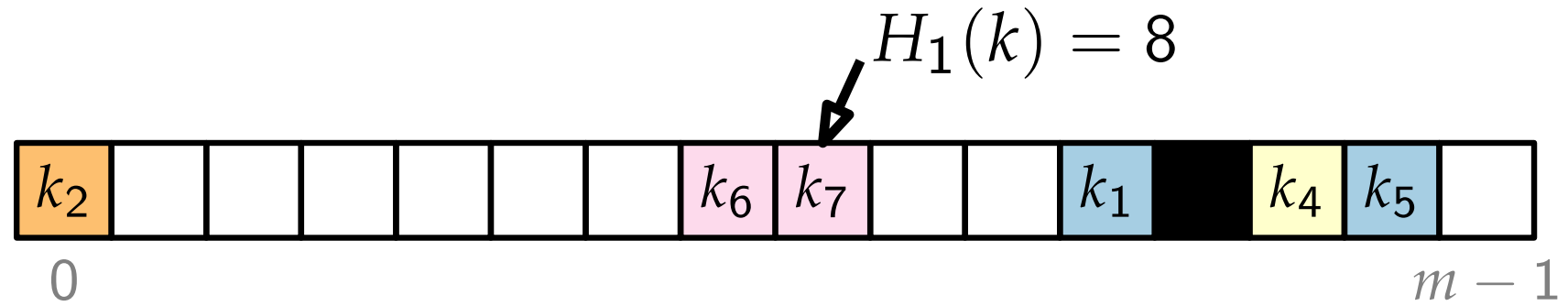
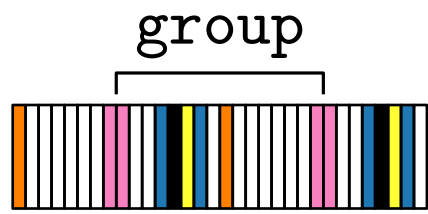
Steps:

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$
2. search group for $H_2(k)$

Operations:

- $\text{find}(k: \text{Key})$
- $\text{insert}(k: \text{Key})$
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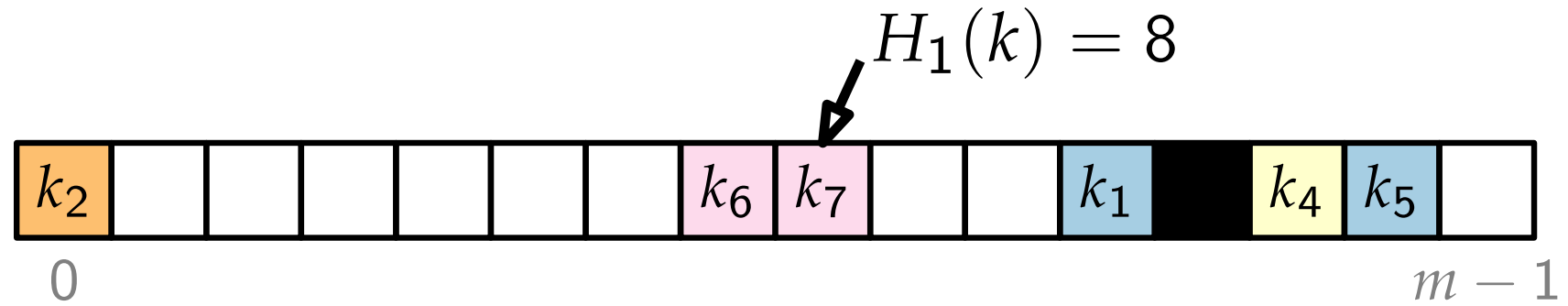
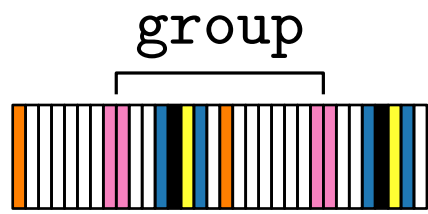
Steps:

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$
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3. for each match, check keys, return true if found

Operations:

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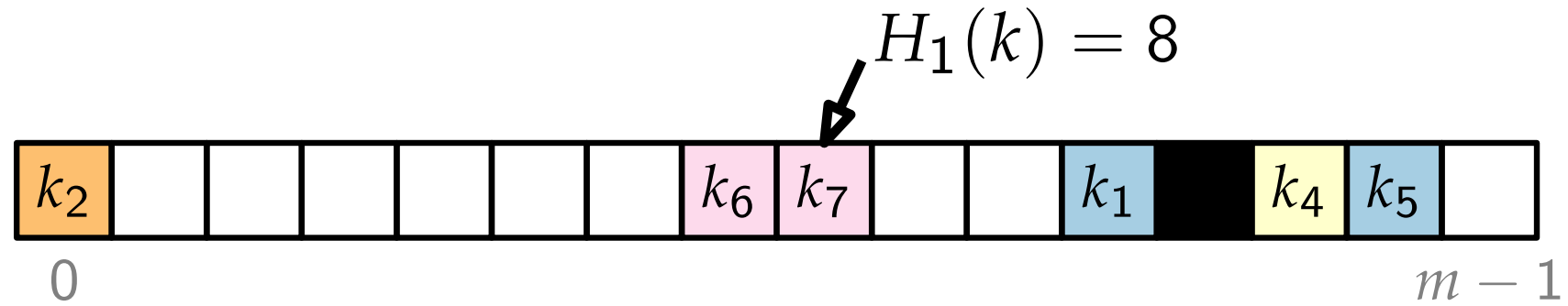
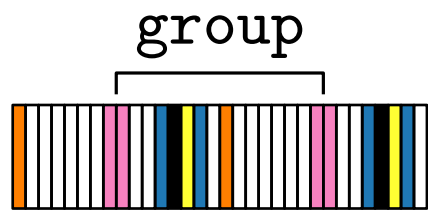
Operations:

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- $\text{delete}(k: \text{Key})$

Steps:

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$
2. search group for $H_2(k)$
3. for each match, check keys, return true if found
4. search group for an empty bucket

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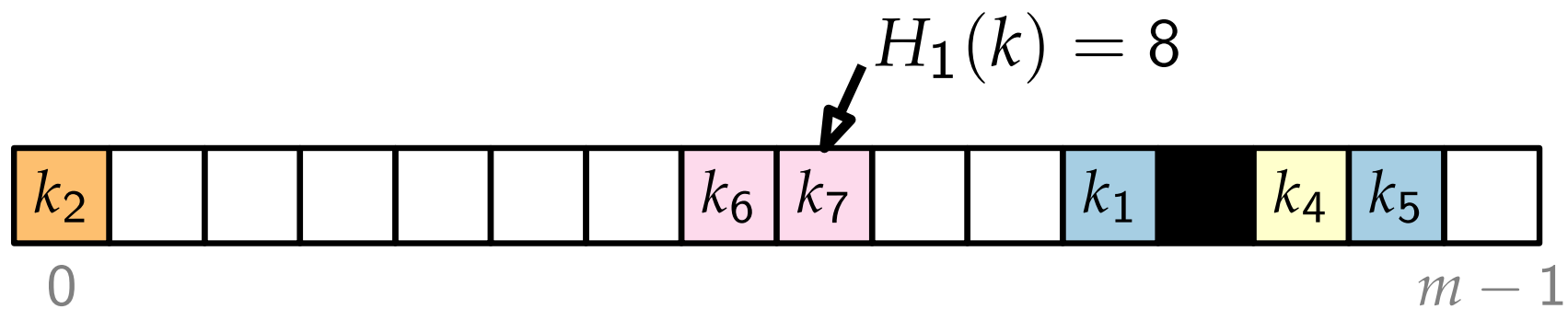
Operations:

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Steps:

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$
2. search group for $H_2(k)$
3. for each match, check keys, return true if found
4. search group for an empty bucket
5. return false if found
6. otherwise, check the next group

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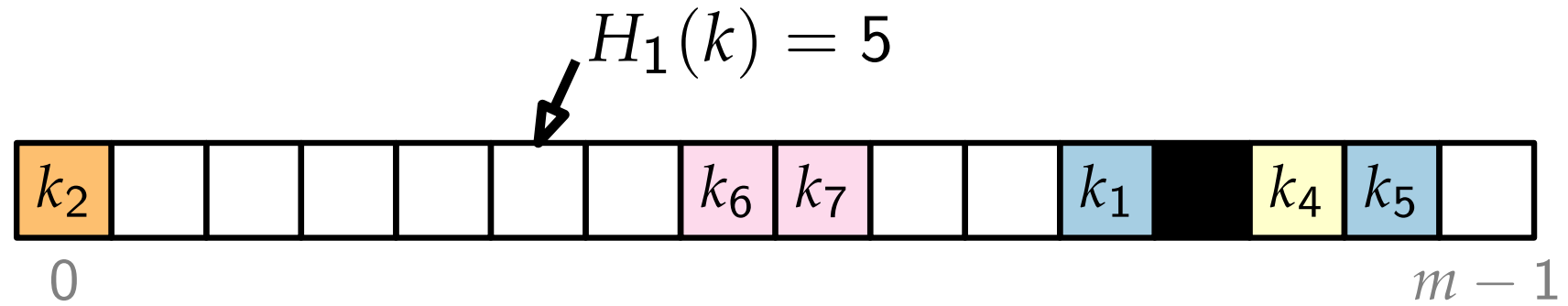
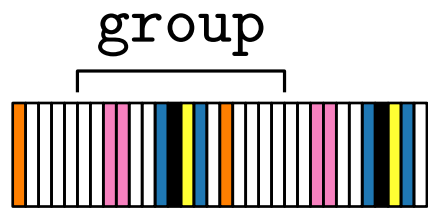
Case 1: k is in the table

find k , then replace it

Operations:

- find(k : Key)
- insert(k : Key)
- delete(k : Key)

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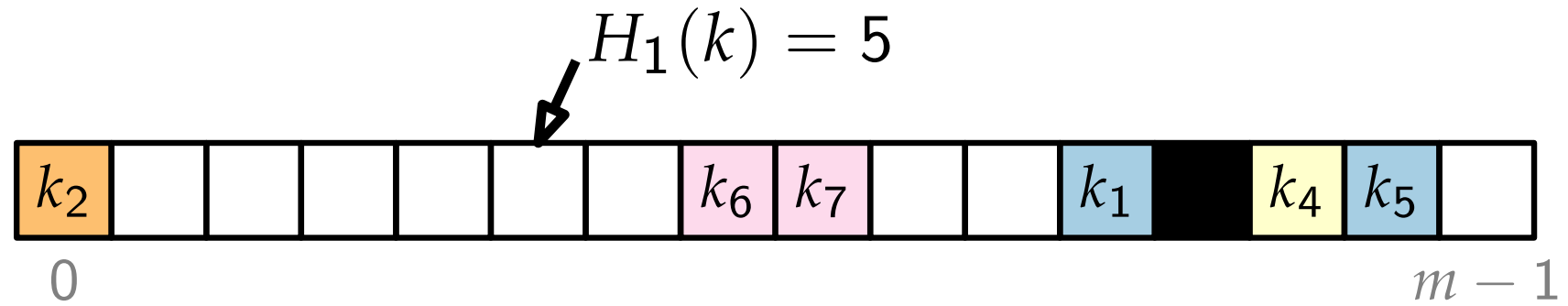
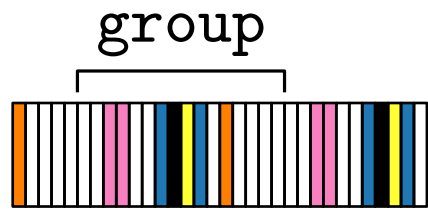
Case 1: k is in the table

find k , then replace it

Case 2: k is not in the table

1. start at bucket $H_1(k)$
2. search group for empty or deleted

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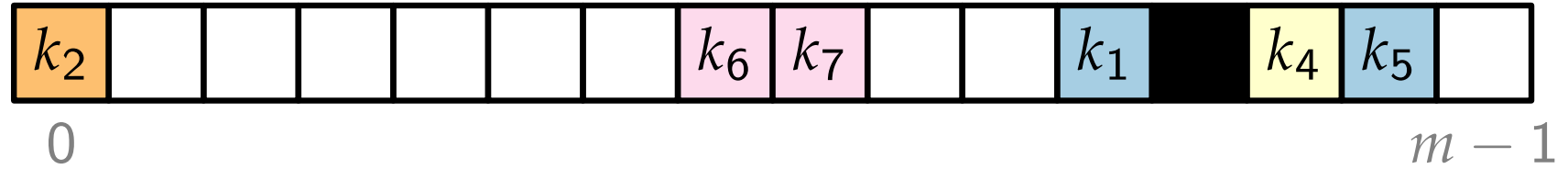
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4. otherwise, check the next group

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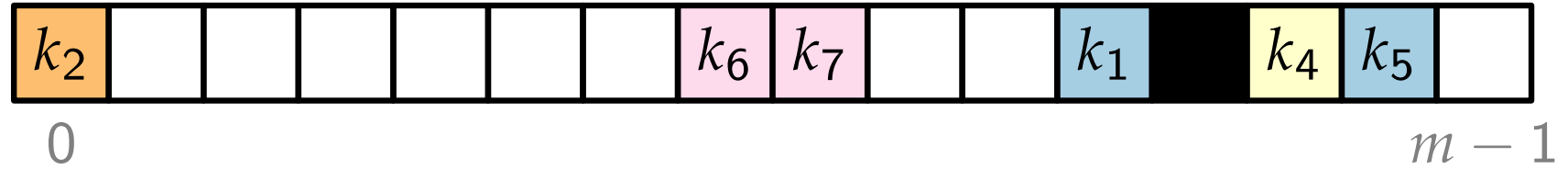
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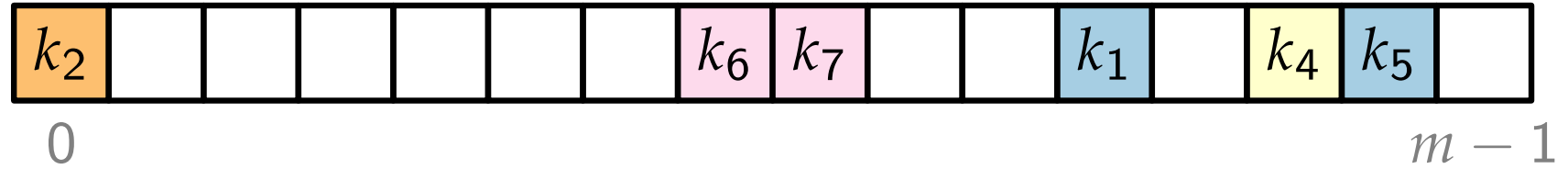
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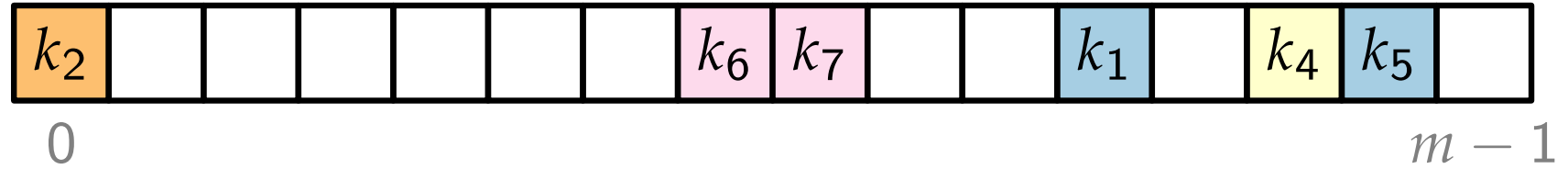
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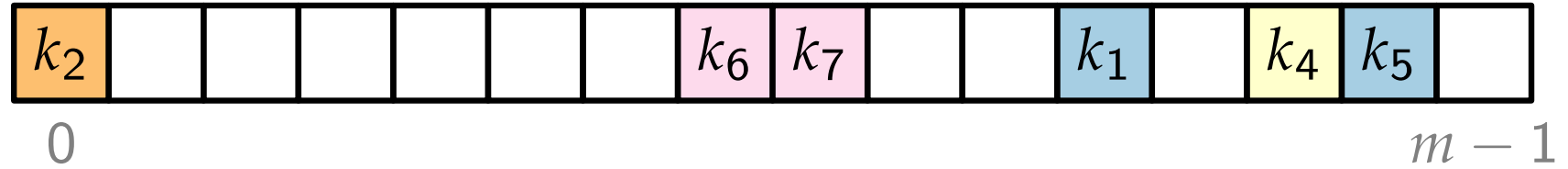
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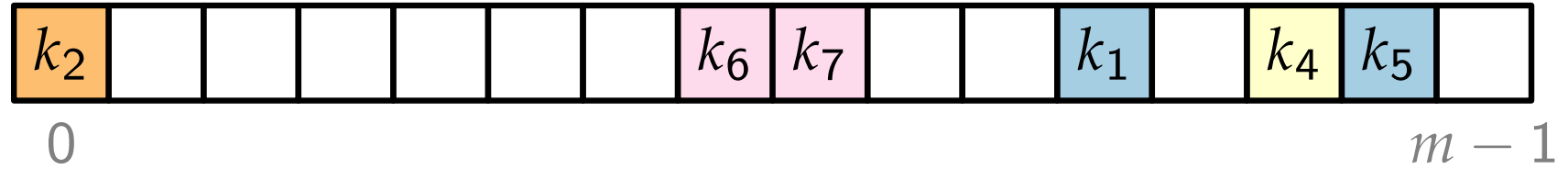
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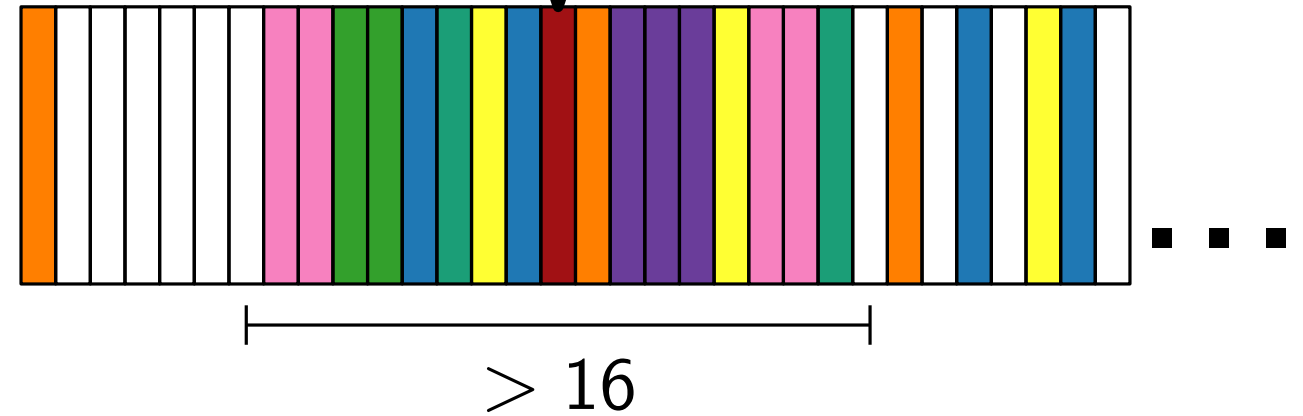


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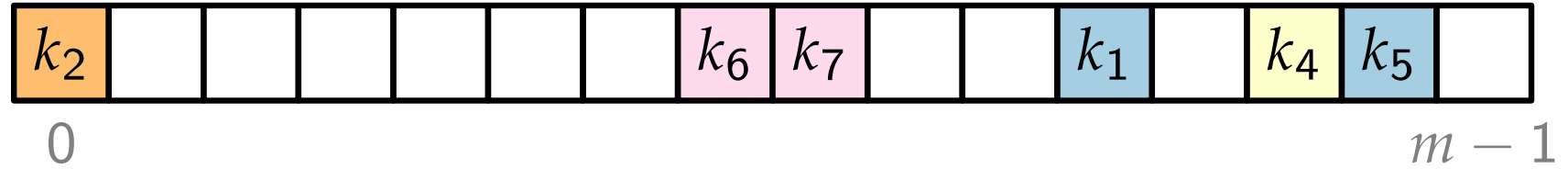
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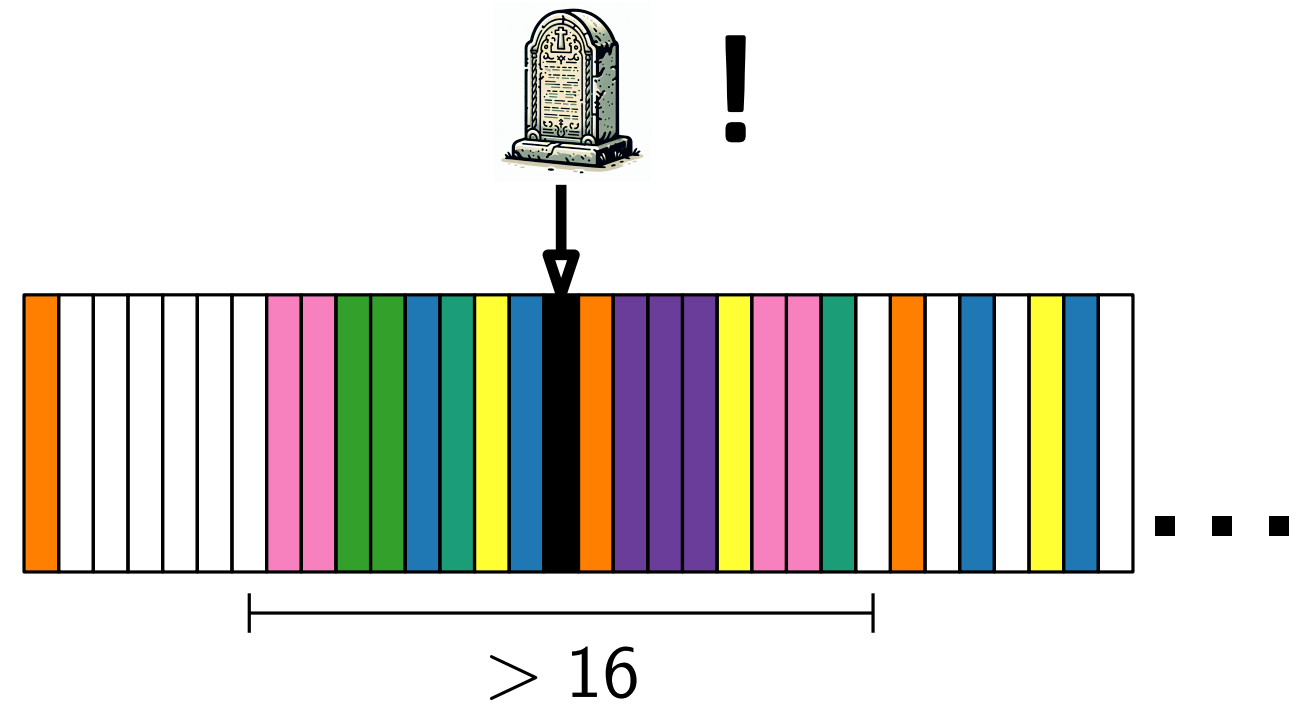


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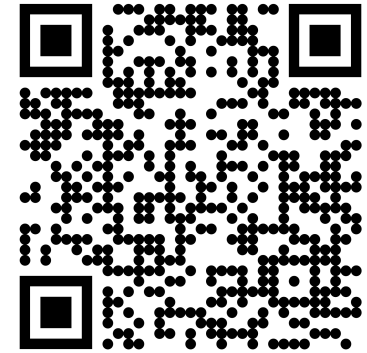
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