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Haskell Authenticated Modular Maps

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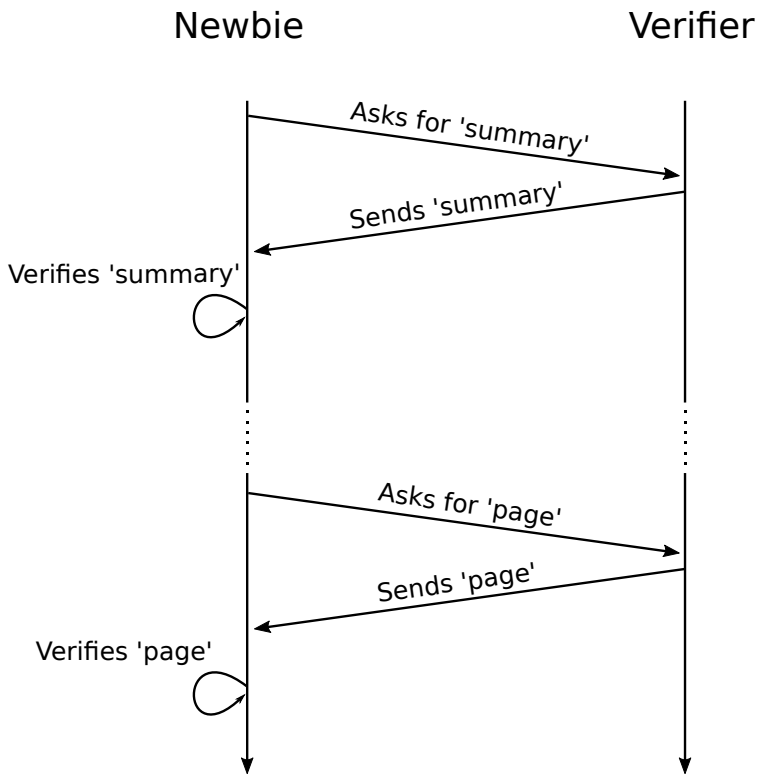

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Verification of the state is not novel. One could use *Merkle Trees* to construct proofs of membership or compare roots.

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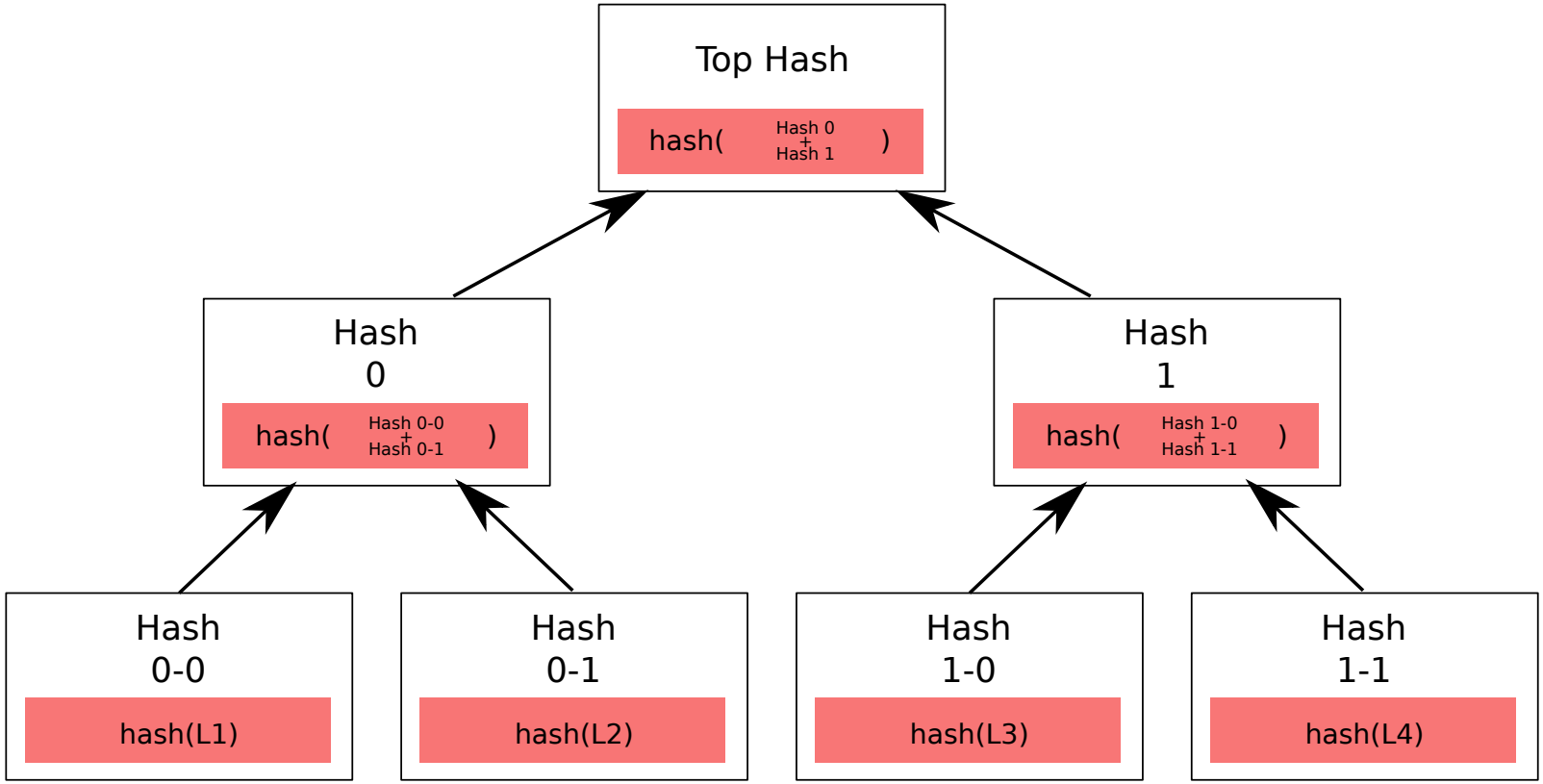

Merkle Root is the *Top Hash*.

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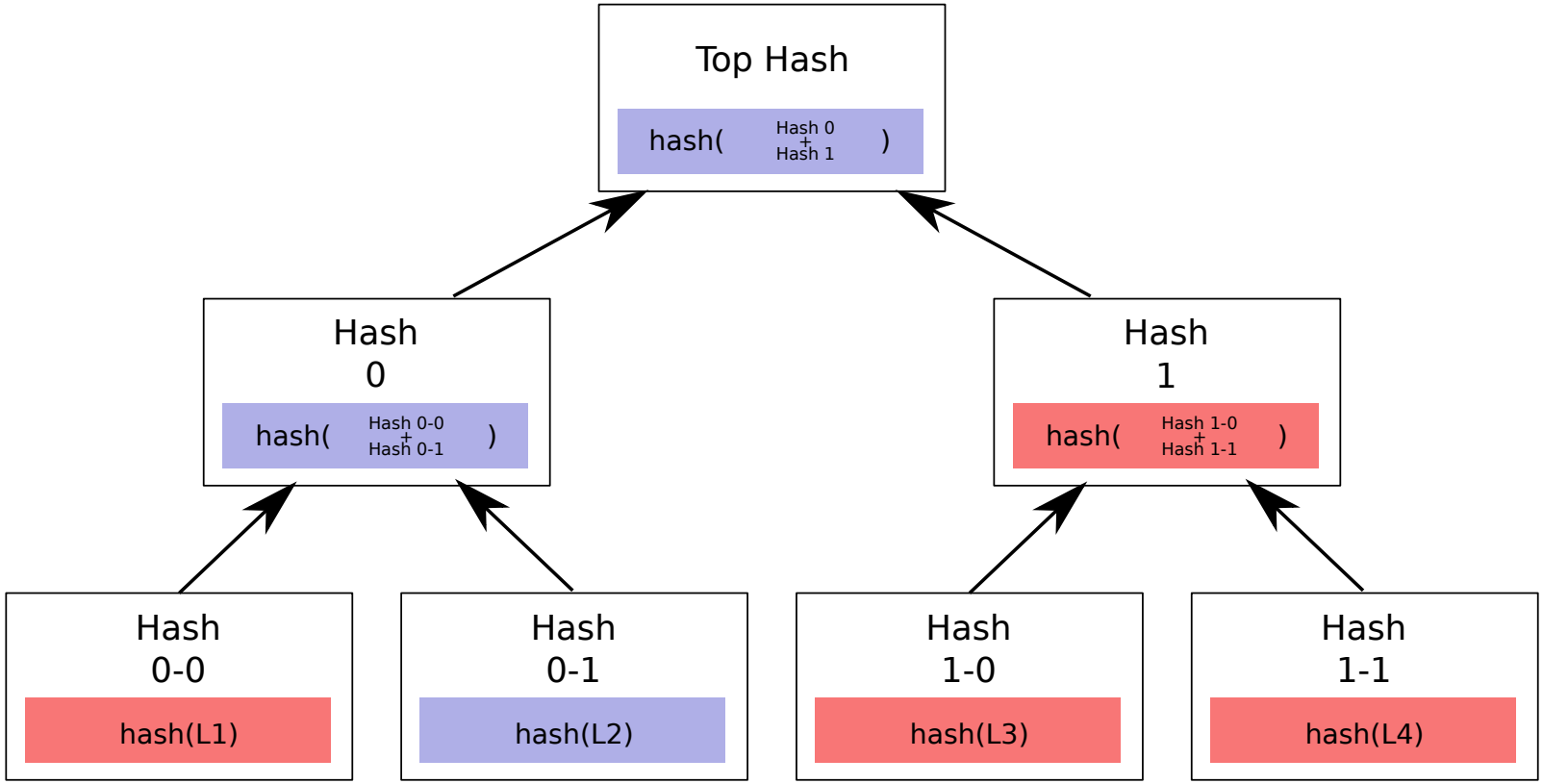

Prove L_2 is member: give L_2, *hash* 0−0 and *hash* 1.

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Take *Data.Map.lookup* as an example:

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Allow for arbitrary errors

$$lookup :: (IsMapCnstr\ c\ k\ v) \Rightarrow k \rightarrow c\ k\ v \rightarrow Except\ (Err\ c)\ (Maybe\ v)$$

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Parametrize everything with a Monad

$$\begin{aligned} &\mathit{lookup} :: (\mathit{IsMapCnstr}\ m\ c\ k\ v, \mathit{Monad}\ m) \\ &\qquad \Rightarrow k \to c\ k\ v \to \mathit{ExceptT}\ (\mathit{Err}\ c)\ m\ (\mathit{Maybe}\ v) \end{aligned}$$

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Wrap it in a typeclass

```
class IsMap (c :: * -> * -> *) where
  type Err             c         :: *
  type IsMapCnstr m c k v :: Constraint

  lookup :: (Monad m, IsMapCnstr m c k v)
         => k -> c k v -> ExceptT (Err c) m (Maybe v)

  ...
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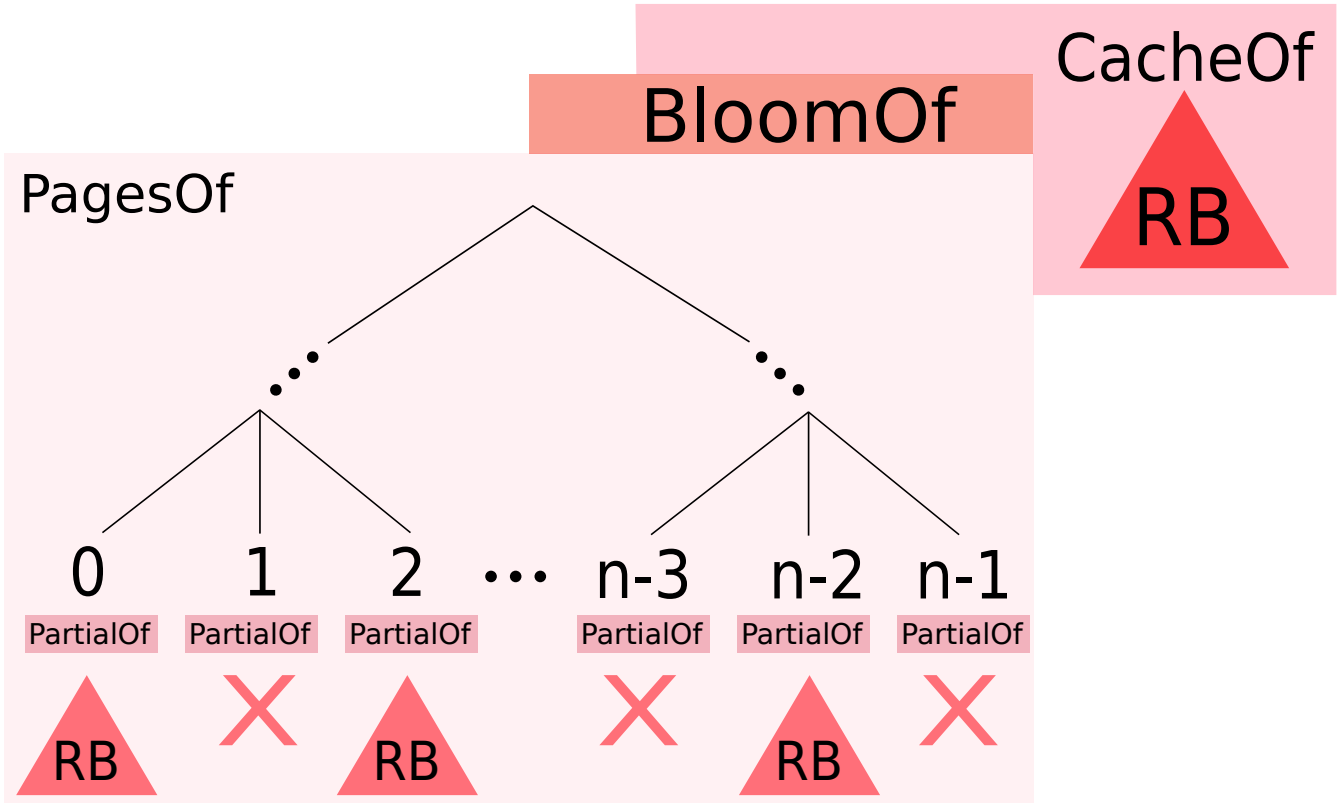

A *authenticated* tree, with possibly absent individual pages, and a cache acting as a *summary*.

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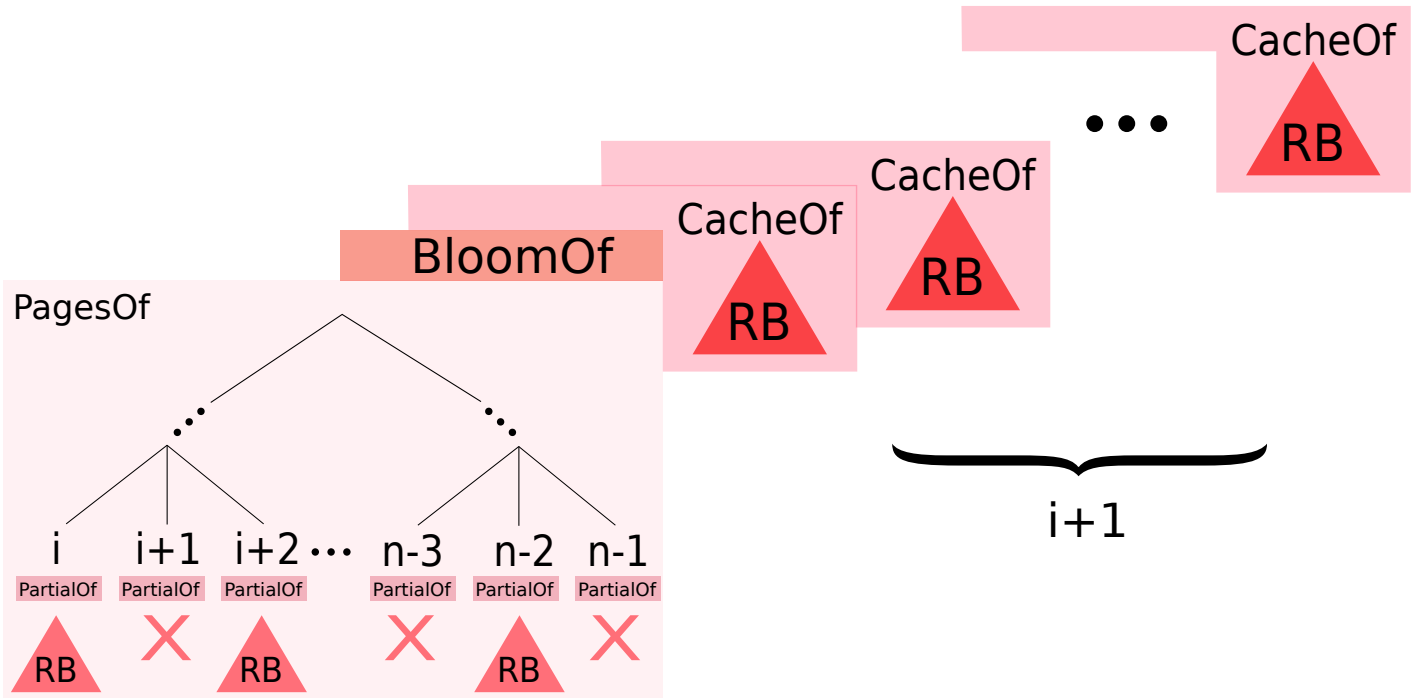

A fixed-point-like construction of just the *summary* of the previous state. Different eviction policies might show interesting differences.

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data PartialOf c k v = Missing Digest
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instance IsAuthMap c ⇒ IsAuthMap (PartialOf c) where
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  vlookup k (Missing _) = throwError ErrOnMissing
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    $ vlookup k c

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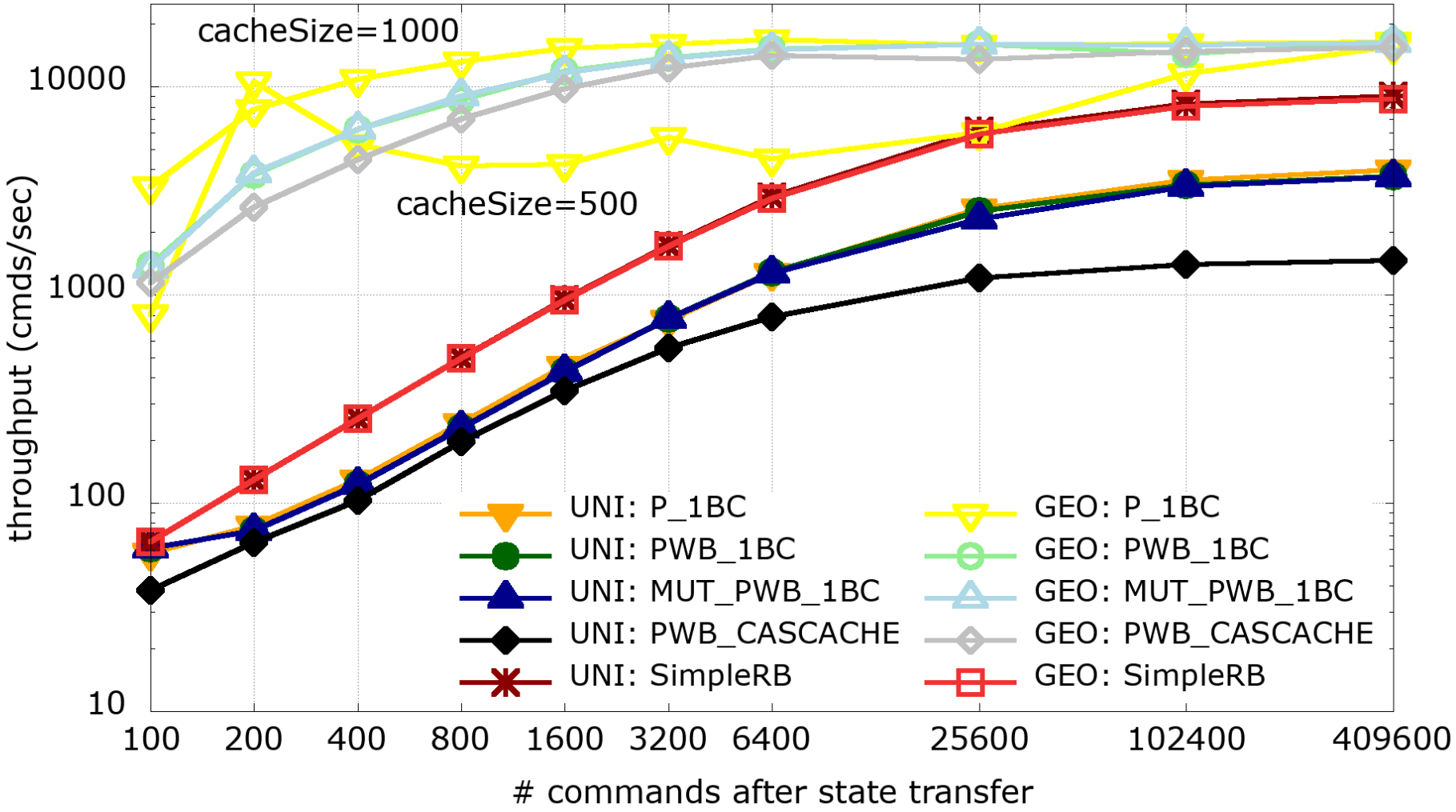

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