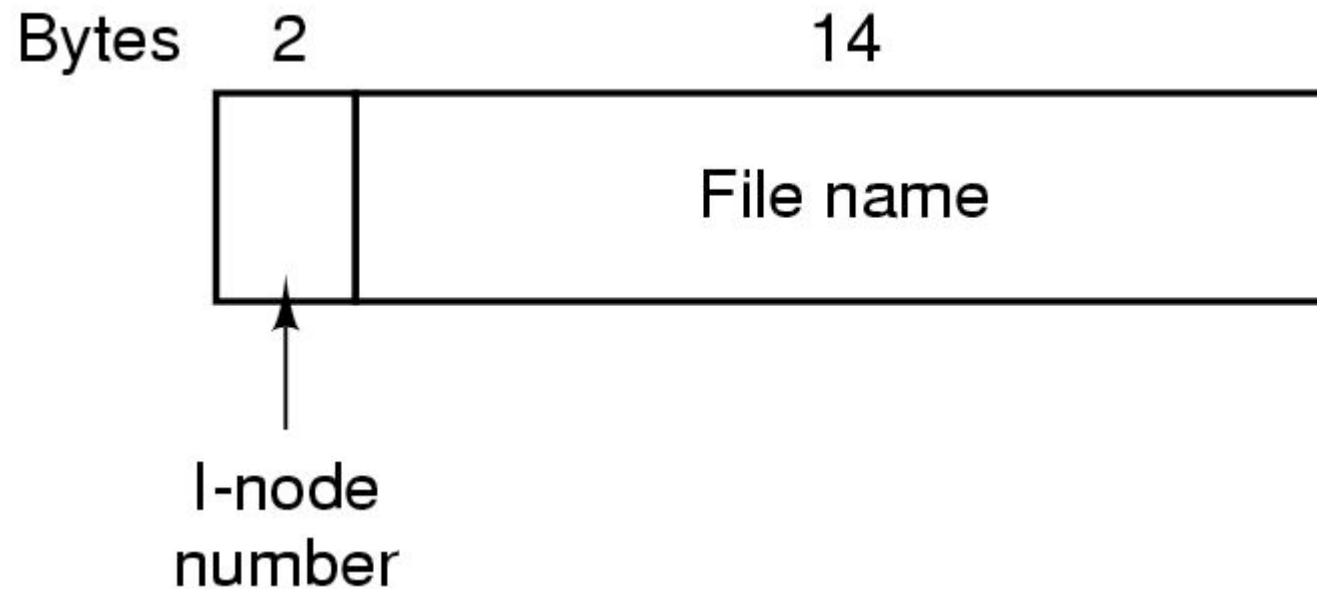
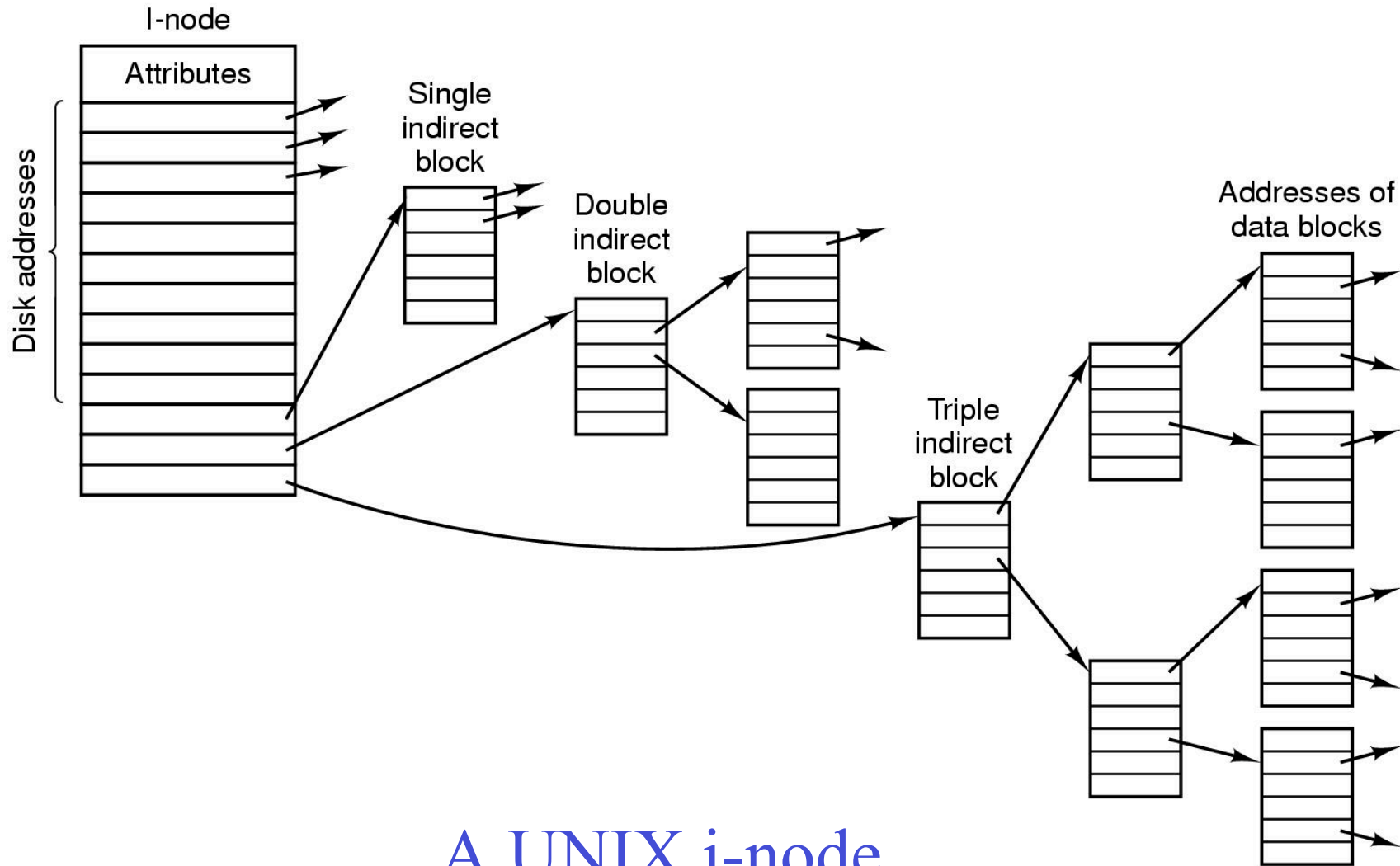


The UNIX V7 File System (1)

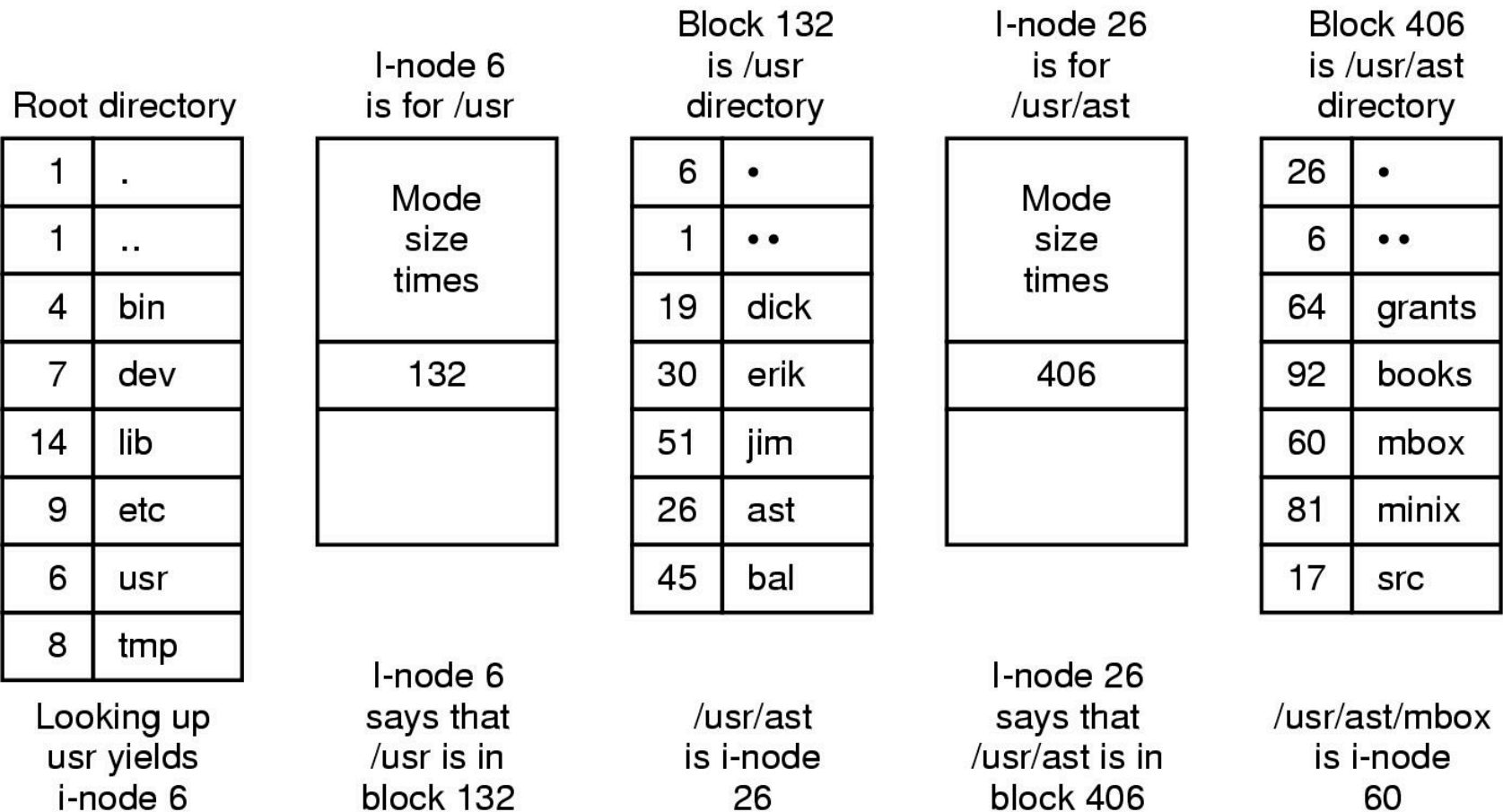


A UNIX V7 directory entry

The UNIX V7 File System (2)



The UNIX V7 File System (3)



The steps in looking up */usr/ast/mbox*

Example 1

- How many disk reads are needed to read the first block for the file `/etc/passwd`?

Solution

1. Read **root** I-node, determine **etc** I-node
2. Read **etc** I-node, determine **etc** block #
3. Read **etc** block #, determine **passwd** I-node
4. Read **passwd** I-node, determine **passwd** first block
5. Read **passwd** first block

Example 2

- A Unix file system has 1-KB blocks and 4-byte disk addresses. What is the maximum file size if each I-nodes contain 10 direct entries, 1 single, 1 double and 1 triple indirect entries

Solution

- The 10 direct pointers can reference up to $10 \times 1\text{KB} = 10\text{KB}$ of data
- An indirect pointer references 256 pointers or $256 \times 1\text{KB} = 256\text{KB}$
- A double indirect pointers references 256^2 pointers or $256^2 \times 1\text{KB} = 65536\text{KB}$
- A triple indirect pointer references 256^3 pointers or $256^3 \times 1\text{KB} = 16777220\text{KB}$
- The maximum file size would be $16777220 + 65536 + 256 + 10 = 16843020\text{KB}$ approx 16MB

Example 3

- A disk has a single sided platter with 4000 tracks and 64 sectors per track. Each I-node contains 5 direct, 1 single, and 2 double indirect pointer each 4 bytes. A new file system is created with 512 byte blocks.
 1. How many files can be created assuming that I-nodes are stored on the outer track only.
 2. What is the maximum size of each file

Solution

- The outer track can store $64 \times 512 = 32768$ bytes = 1024 I-nodes. Therefore the number of files that can be created is 1024.
- A 512 byte block can store $512/4 = 128$ pointers. The maximum file size is $5 + 128 + 2 * 128 * 128 = 32901$ blocks or approx 16MB