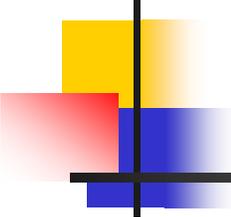


Fingerprint Authentication



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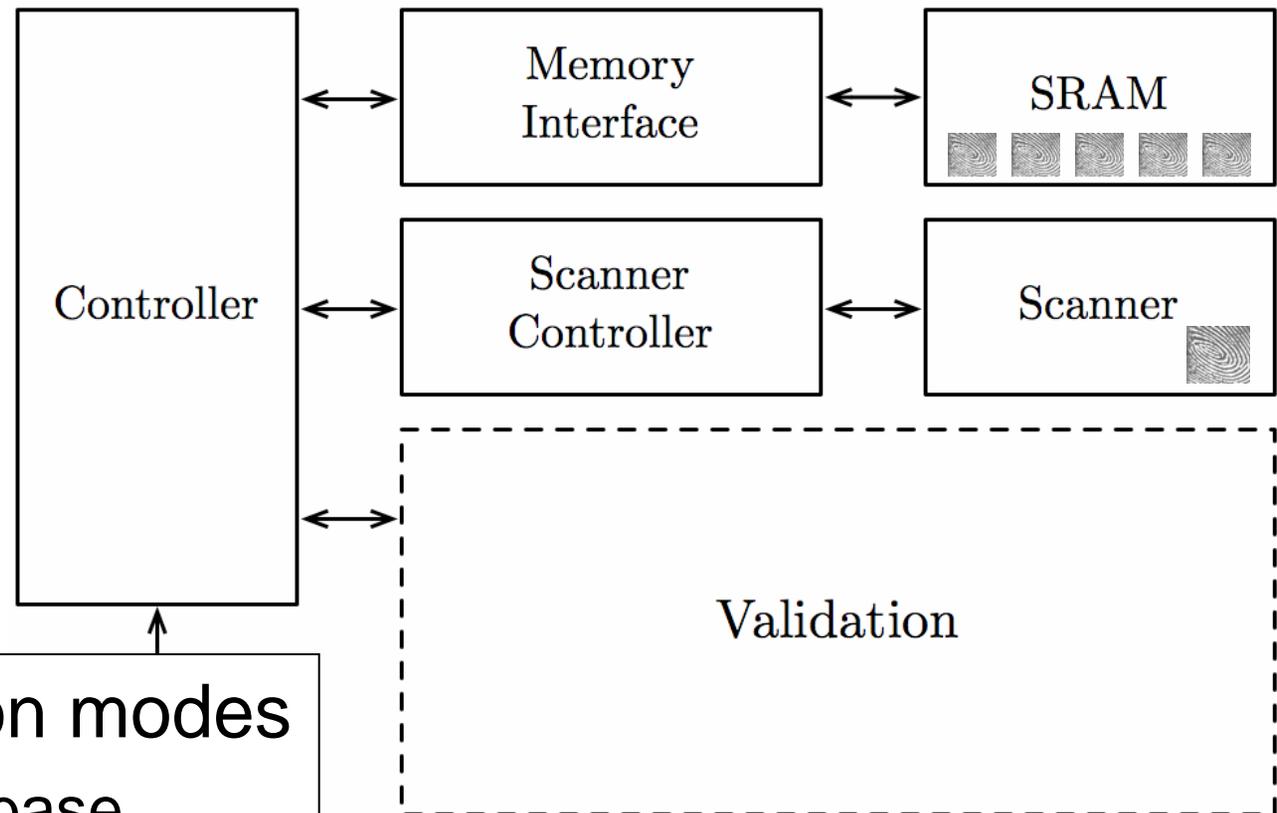
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Authentication

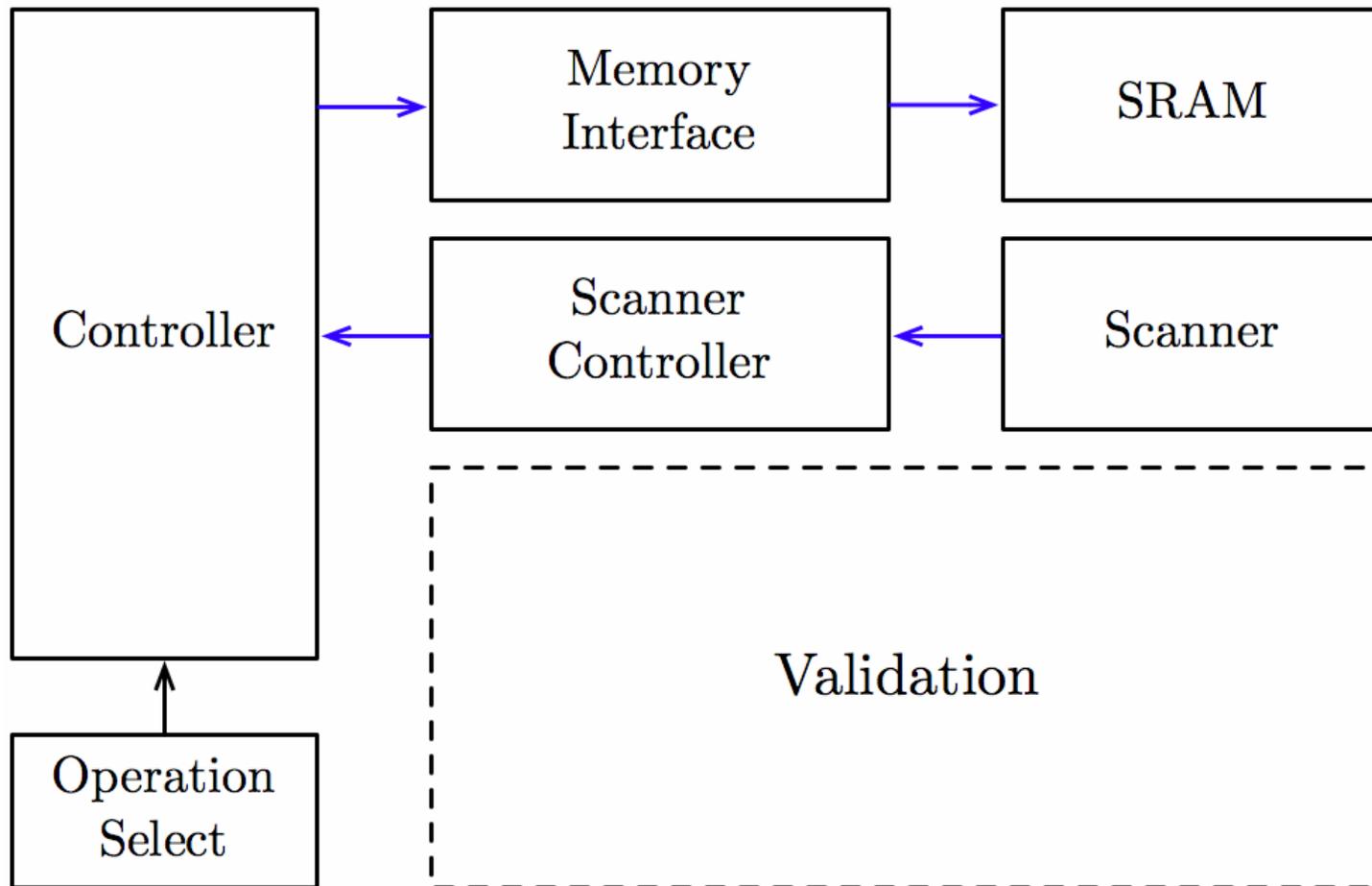
- Nontransferable (possession based)
 - Keycard
 - Fingerprint
- Transferable (knowledge based)
 - Password
 - Certificate

Overview of System

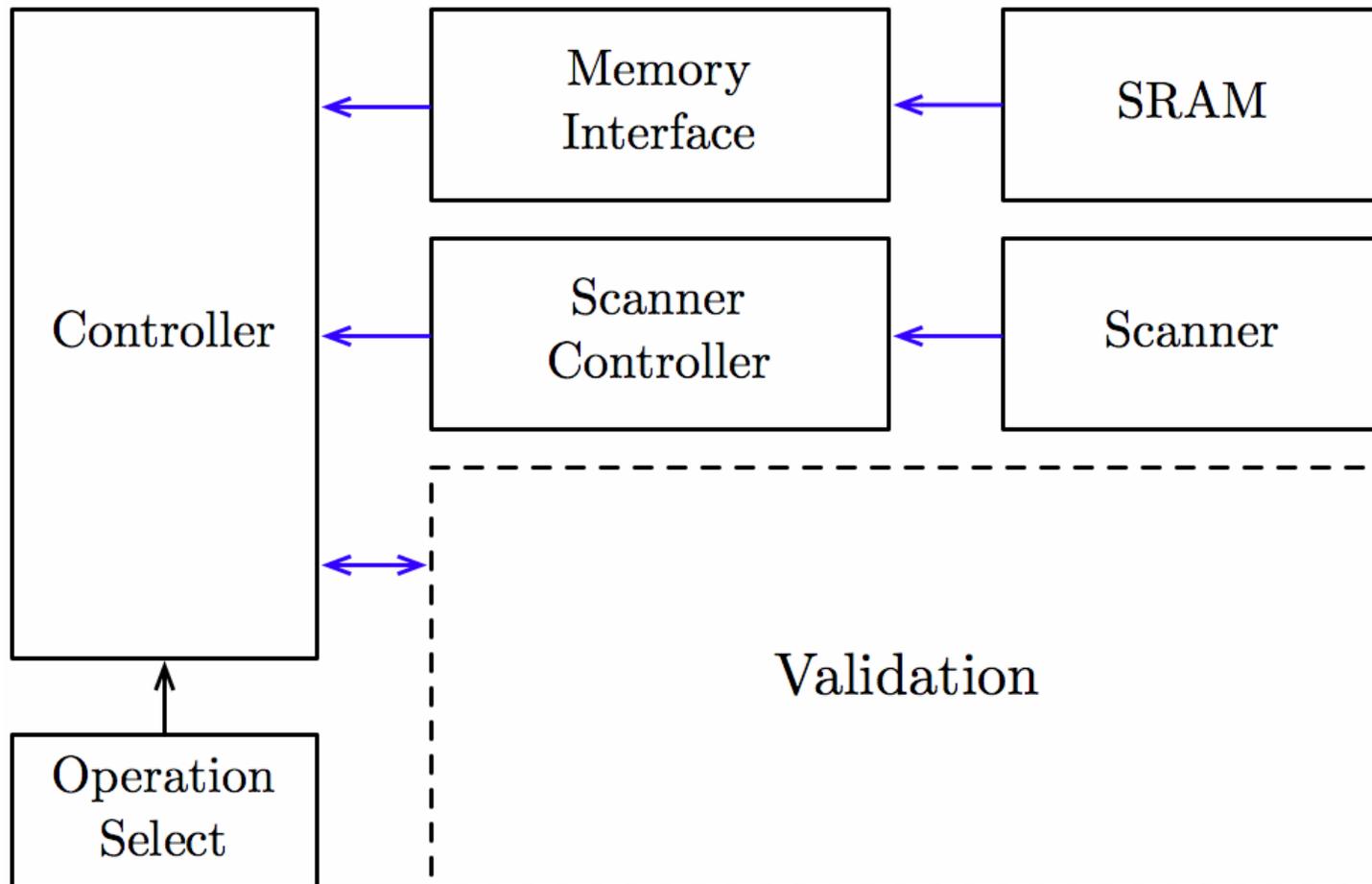


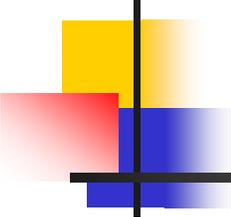
- Two operation modes
 - Add to database
 - Validate a user

System Operation (Database Entry)



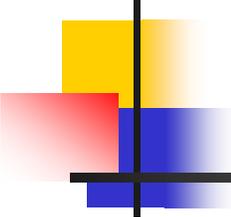
System Operation (Validation)





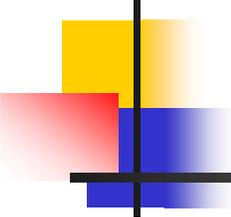
Validation

- The same fingerprint differs between images:
 - Translation
 - Rotation
 - Scaling
 - Noise



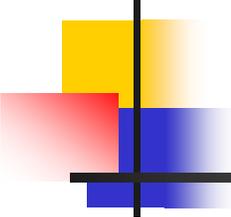
Validation

- How to match two fingerprint images?
- Two Methods:
 - Feature Matching
 - Pattern Matching



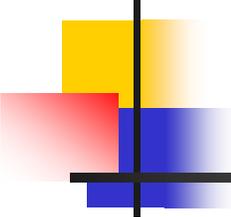
Feature Matching

- Locate specific characteristics of the fingerprint (minutiae), where ridges end or branch
- Match minutiae between images
- Considered the more accurate algorithm
- Usually implemented through software, and difficult to implement with digital logic



Pattern Matching

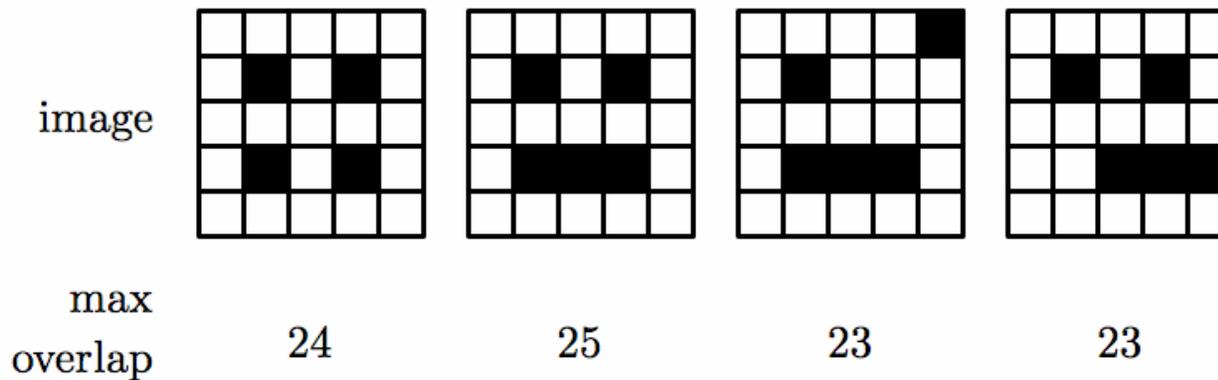
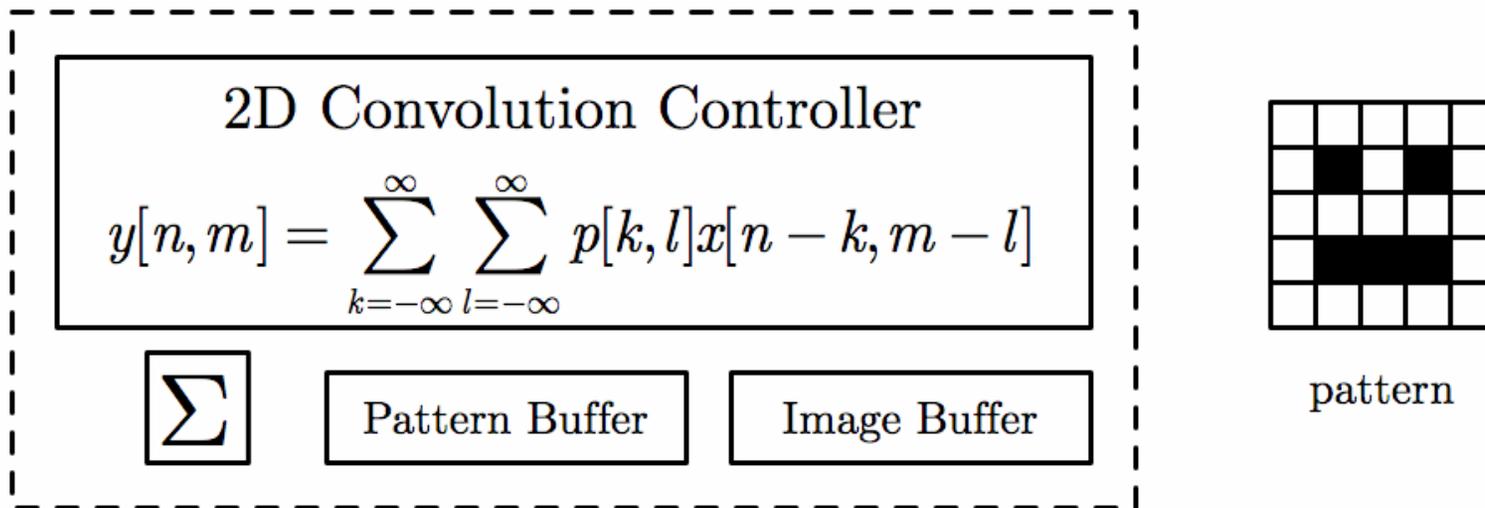
- Simple idea (maybe better for 6.111): overlay images and see if they match
- Problems...
 - Noise: Set a threshold. If it's "close"
 - Translation: Use convolution
 - Rotation: User training
 - Scaling: Will consider this a noise problem



Conclusion

- Fingerprint ID
- Pattern matching validation
- Compute convolution sum and compare to threshold

How Convolution Works



Detailed Block Diagram

