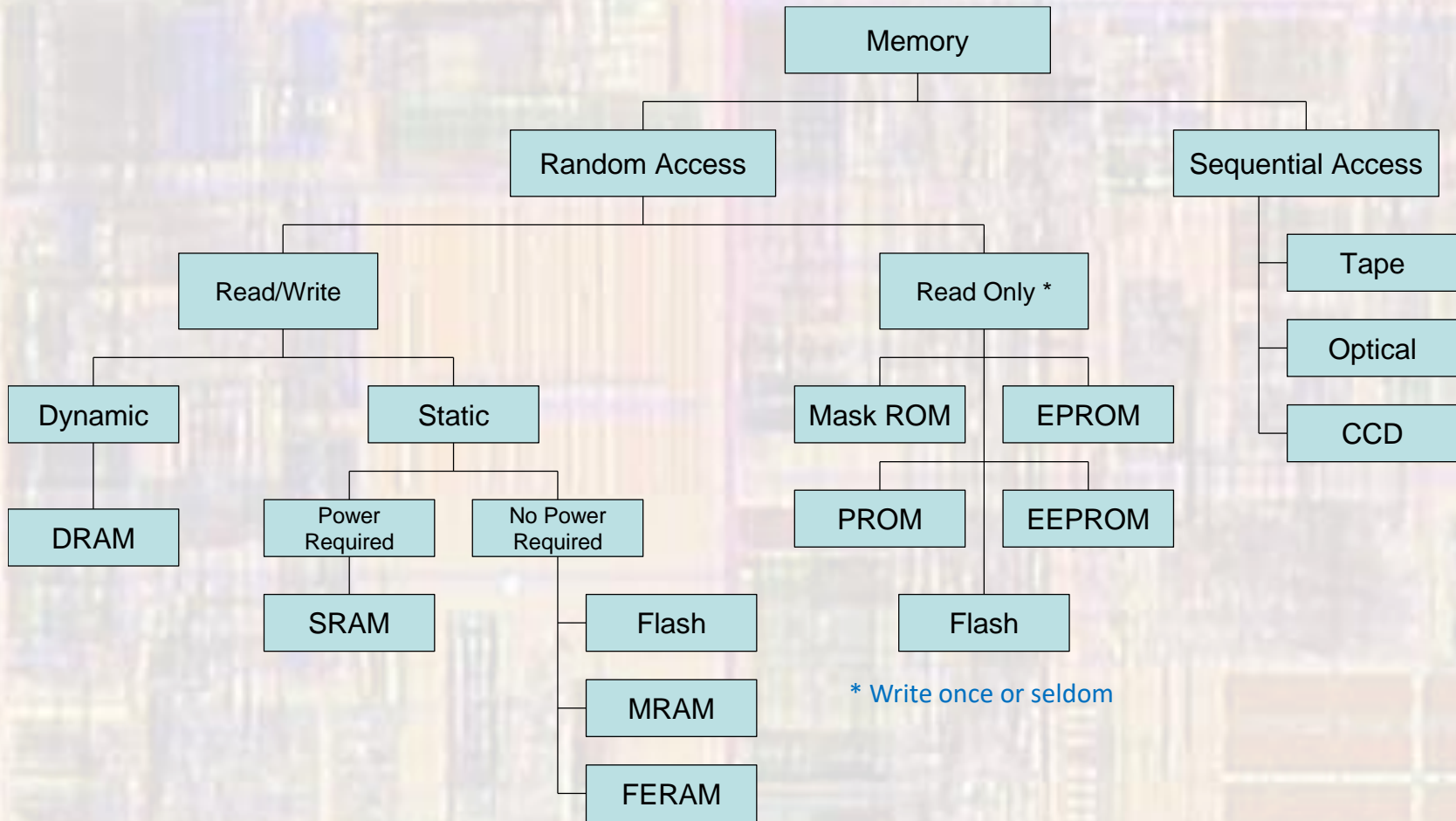


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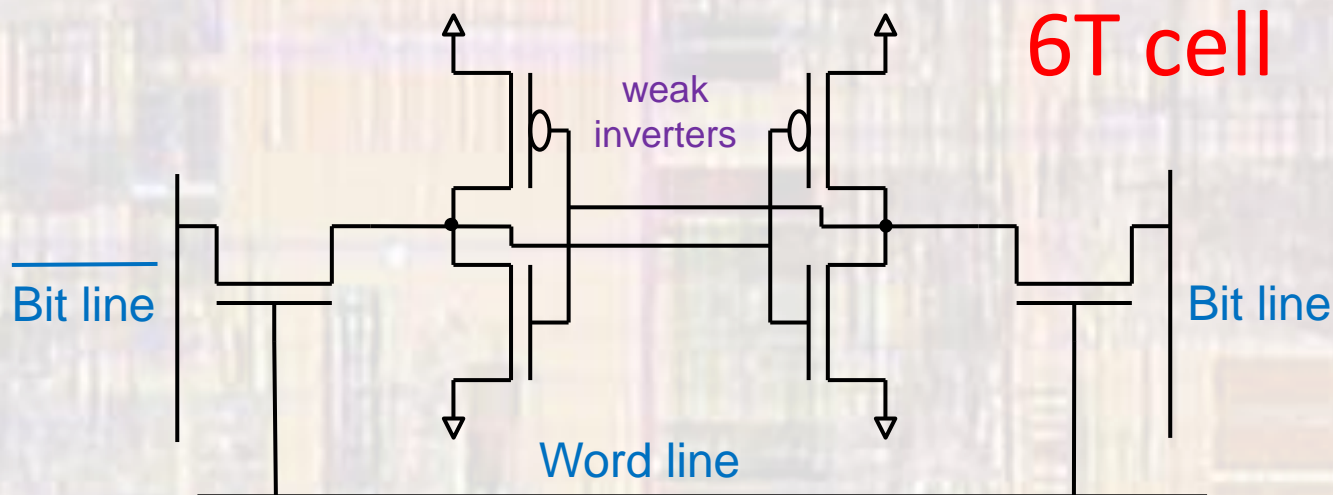
Memory - SRAM

- Memory Taxonomy



Memory - SRAM

- SRAM – Static Random Access Memory
 - Memory cell (1 bit) is based on a feedback circuit
 - Bit value is retained as long as power is maintained
 - Fastest read/write (R/W)
 - Highest power
 - Lowest density
 - Used in caches and small data memories

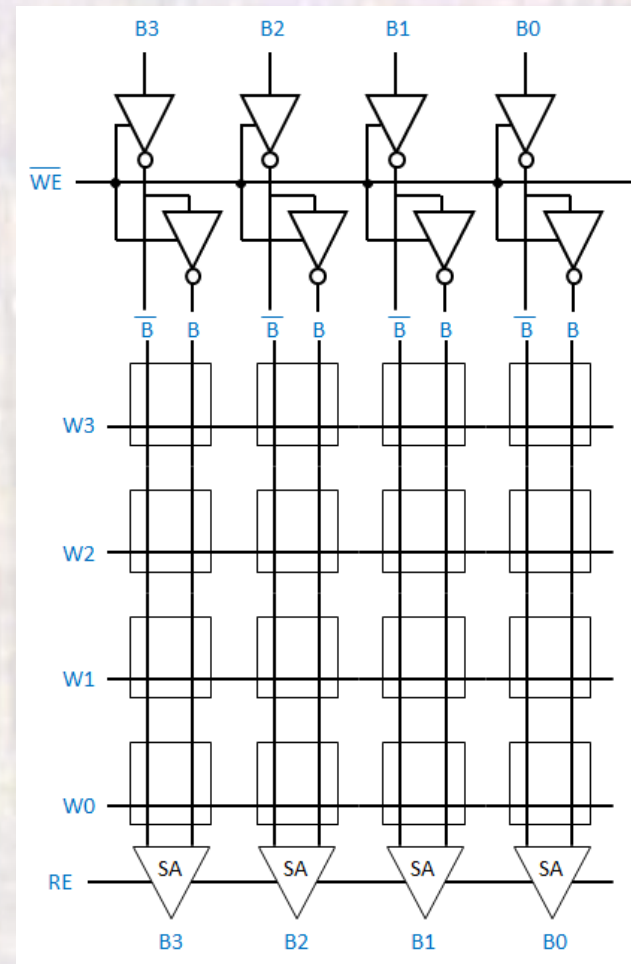
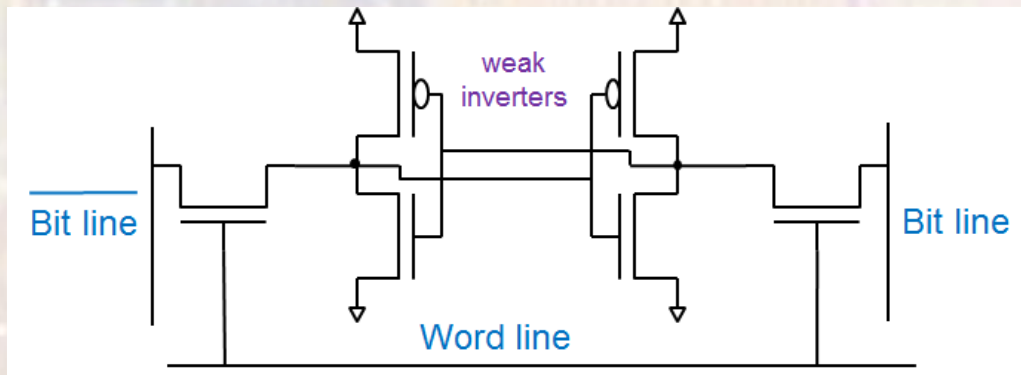


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- Write

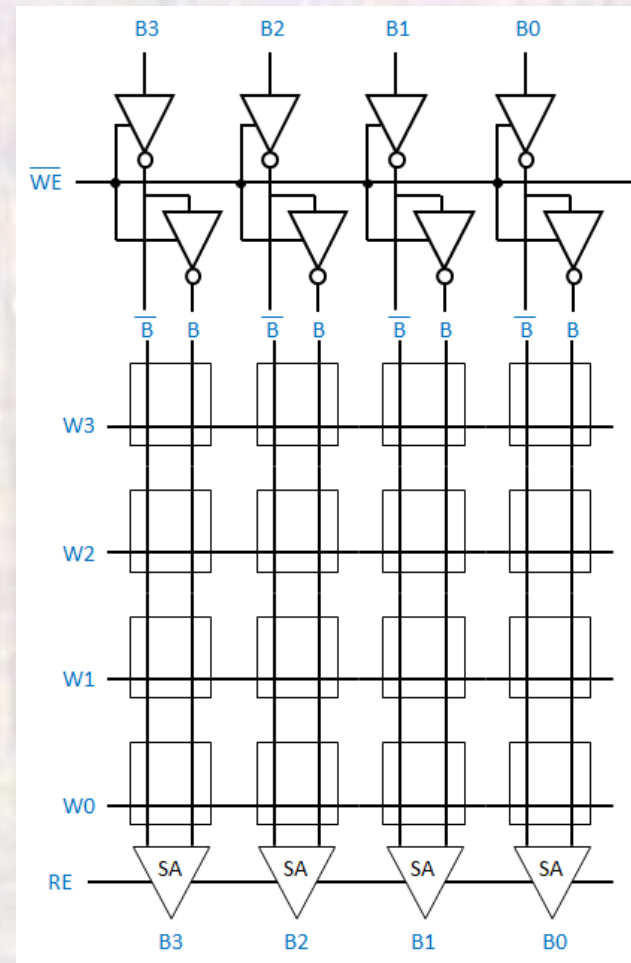
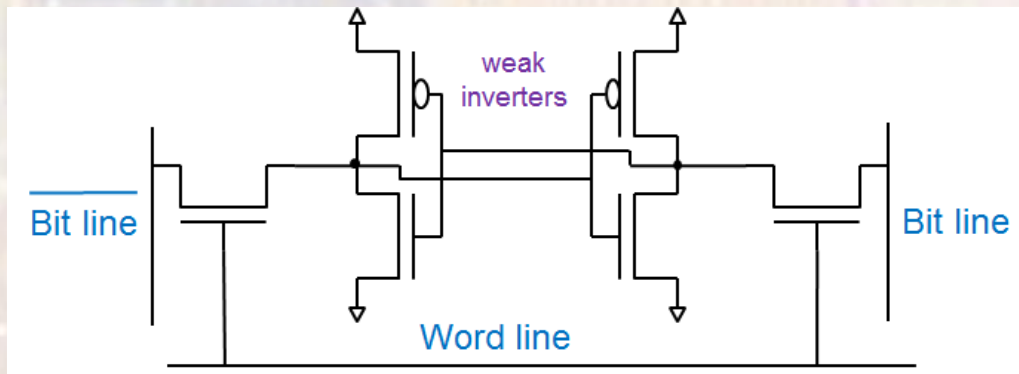
- All Word lines low
 - Read Enable (RE) disabled (low)
 - Place B0, B1, B2, B3 on inputs
 - Pull write enable bar (\overline{WE}) low
 - Strobe the desired word line high
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- Bit lines override the bit cell inverters and store the new value in the cell



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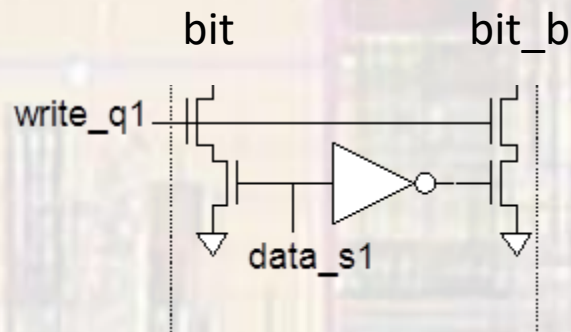
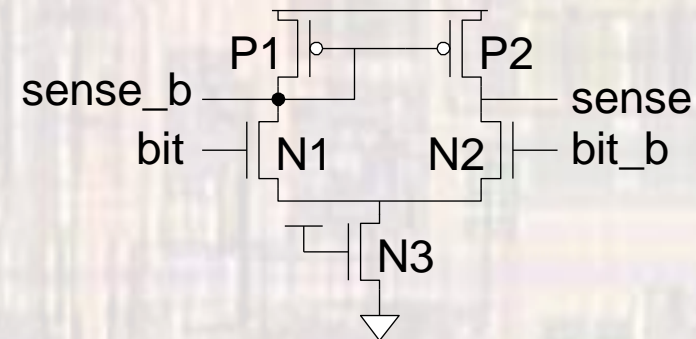
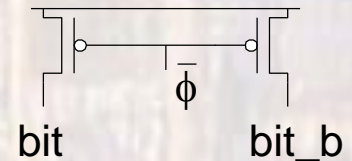
- SRAM – Static Random Access Memory

- Read
 - All Word lines low
 - Write enable bar (\overline{WE}) high
 - inverters tristated
 - Read Enable (RE) high
 - Strobe the desired word line high
- Bit cell inverters drive the bit lines and sense amplifiers read the value



Memory - SRAM

- SRAM – Static Random Access Memory
 - Pre-charging
 - To ensure consistent timing pre-charge bit and bit_b
- Sense amplifier
 - With large arrays, the bit/bit_b transition times can be very long
 - Use high gain sense amplifiers to make decisions quickly
- Write Enable



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