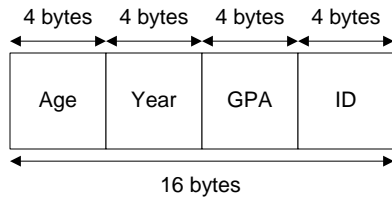


```

struct Student{
  int Age;
  long Year;
  float GPA;
  long ID;
};

```

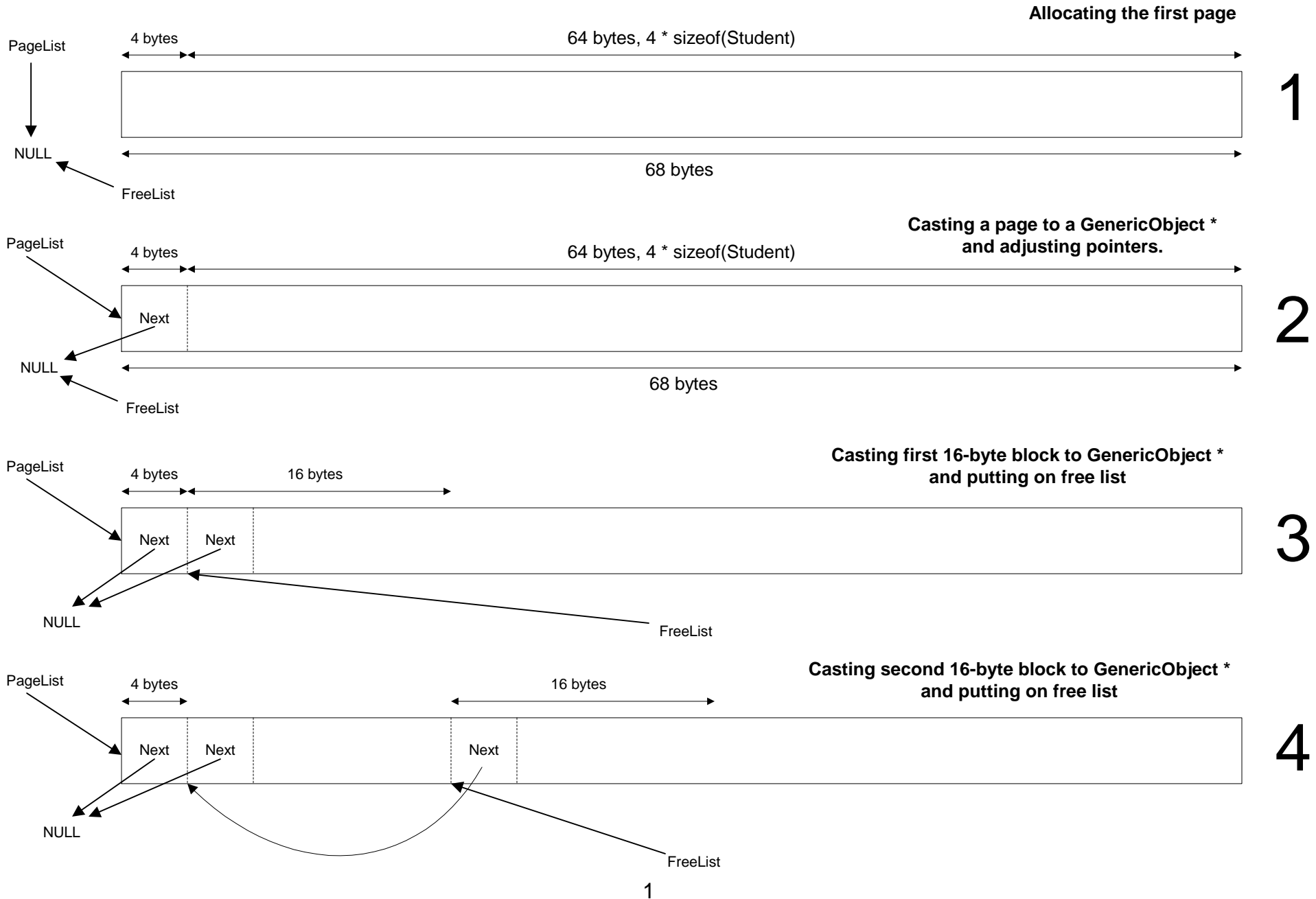


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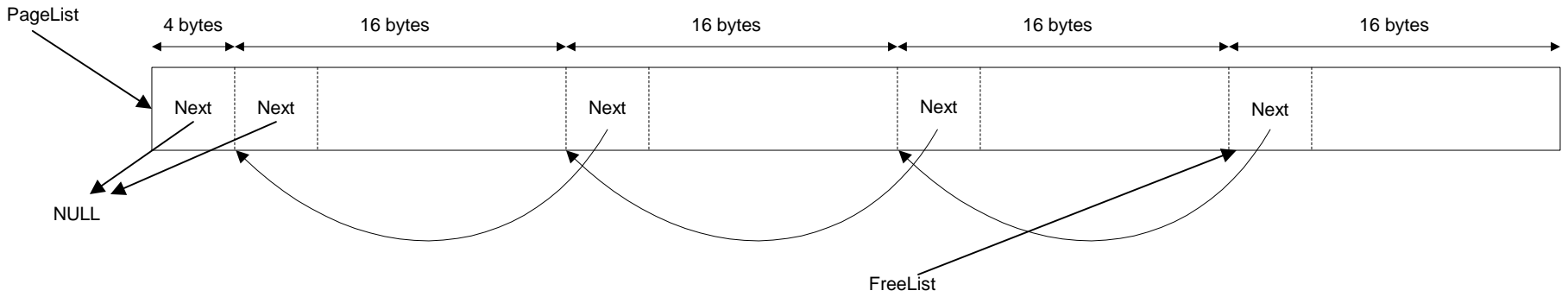
// Assume max_pages = 2, objects_per_page = 4 (8 objects total)
studentObjectMgr = new ObjectAllocator(sizeof(Student), config);

struct GenericObject {
  GenericObject *Next;
};

```

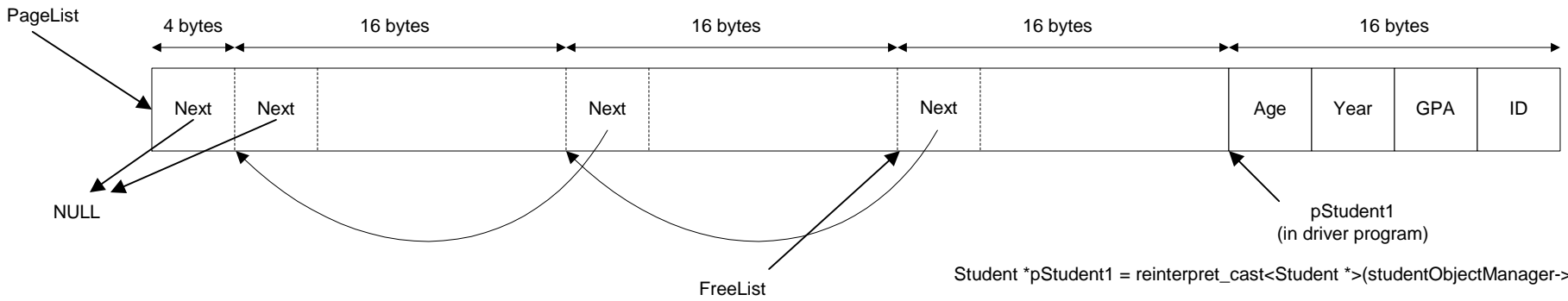


All new objects on the free list



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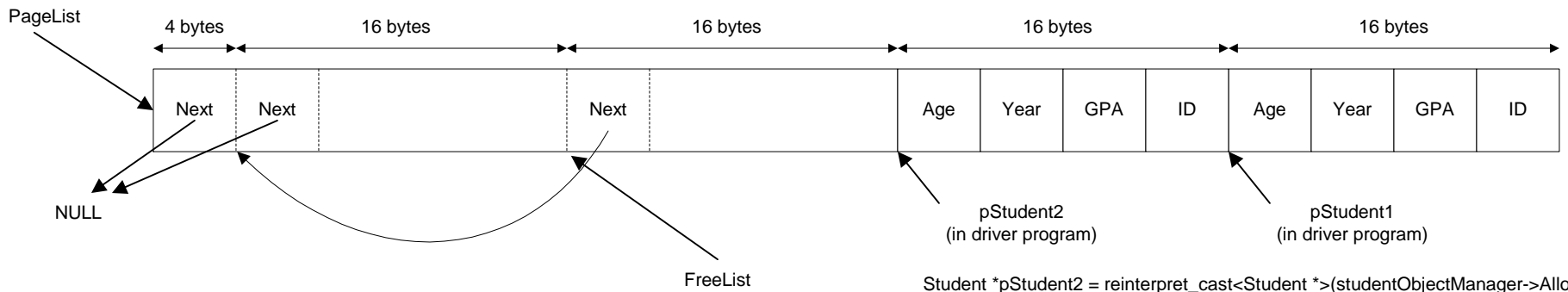
Remove first object from free list for client



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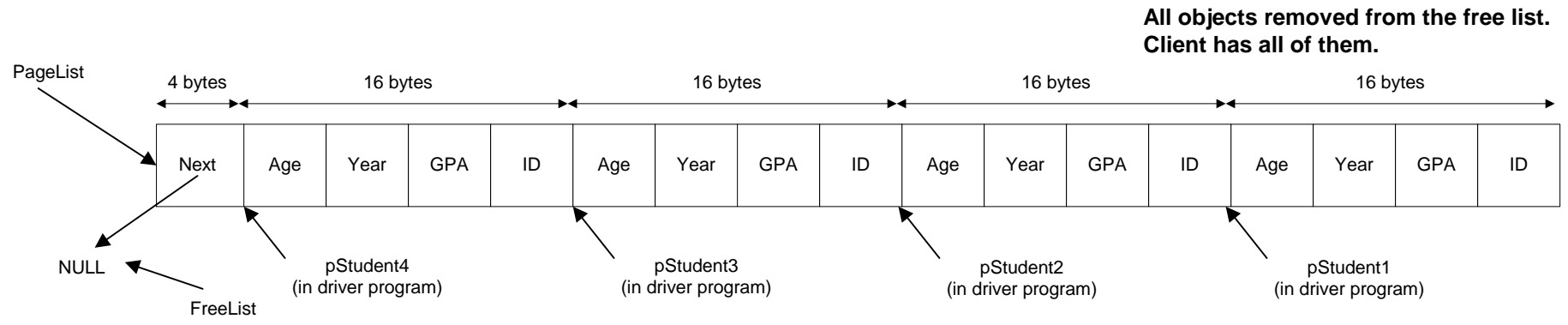
```
Student *pStudent1 = reinterpret_cast<Student *>(studentObjectManager->Allocate());
```

Remove second object from free list for client



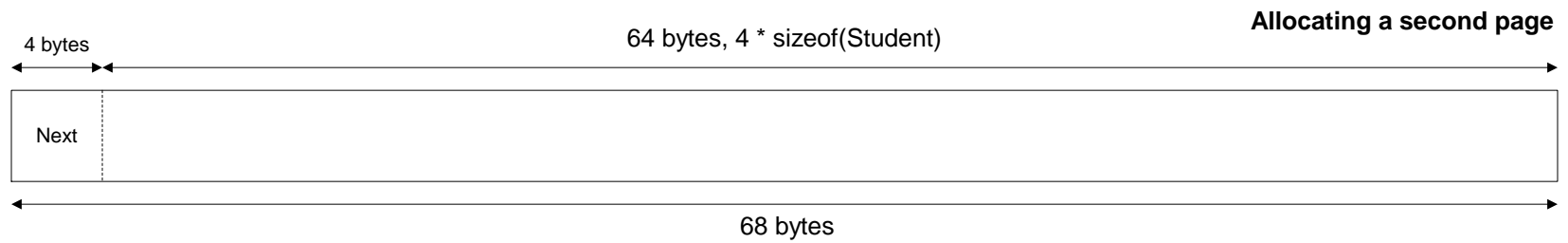
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```
Student *pStudent2 = reinterpret_cast<Student *>(studentObjectManager->Allocate());
```



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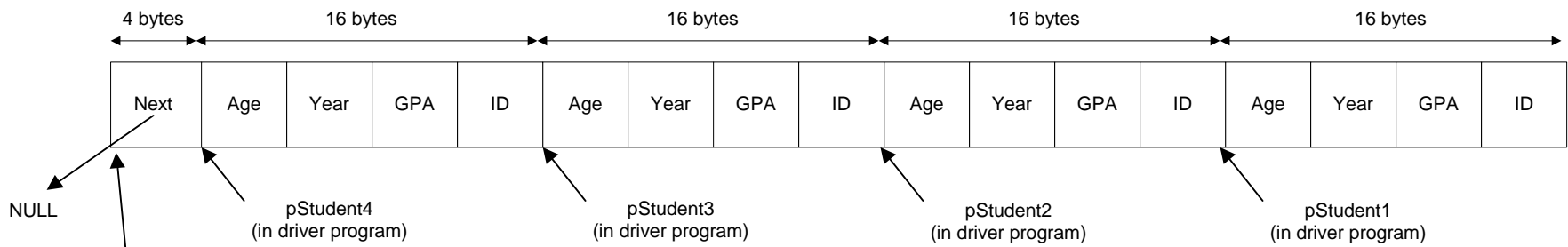
At this point, the client requests another object, but there are none left so we have to allocated another page first.



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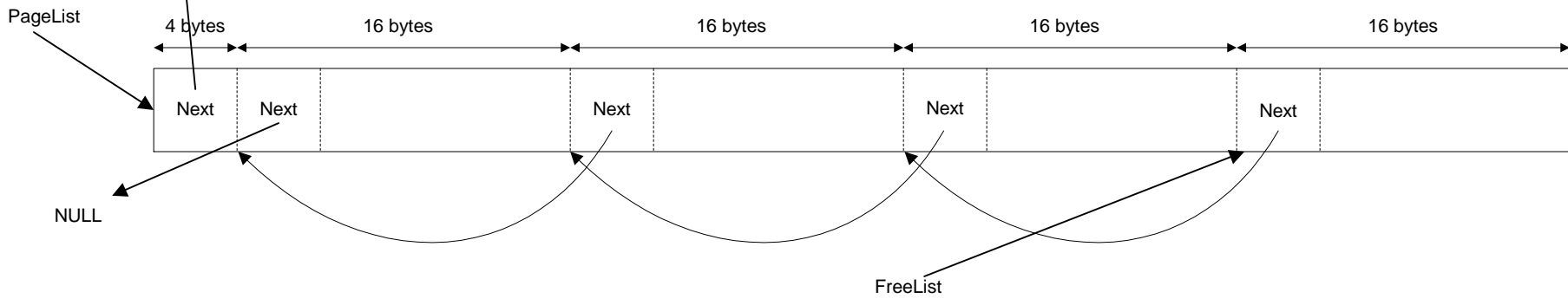
All objects removed from the free list

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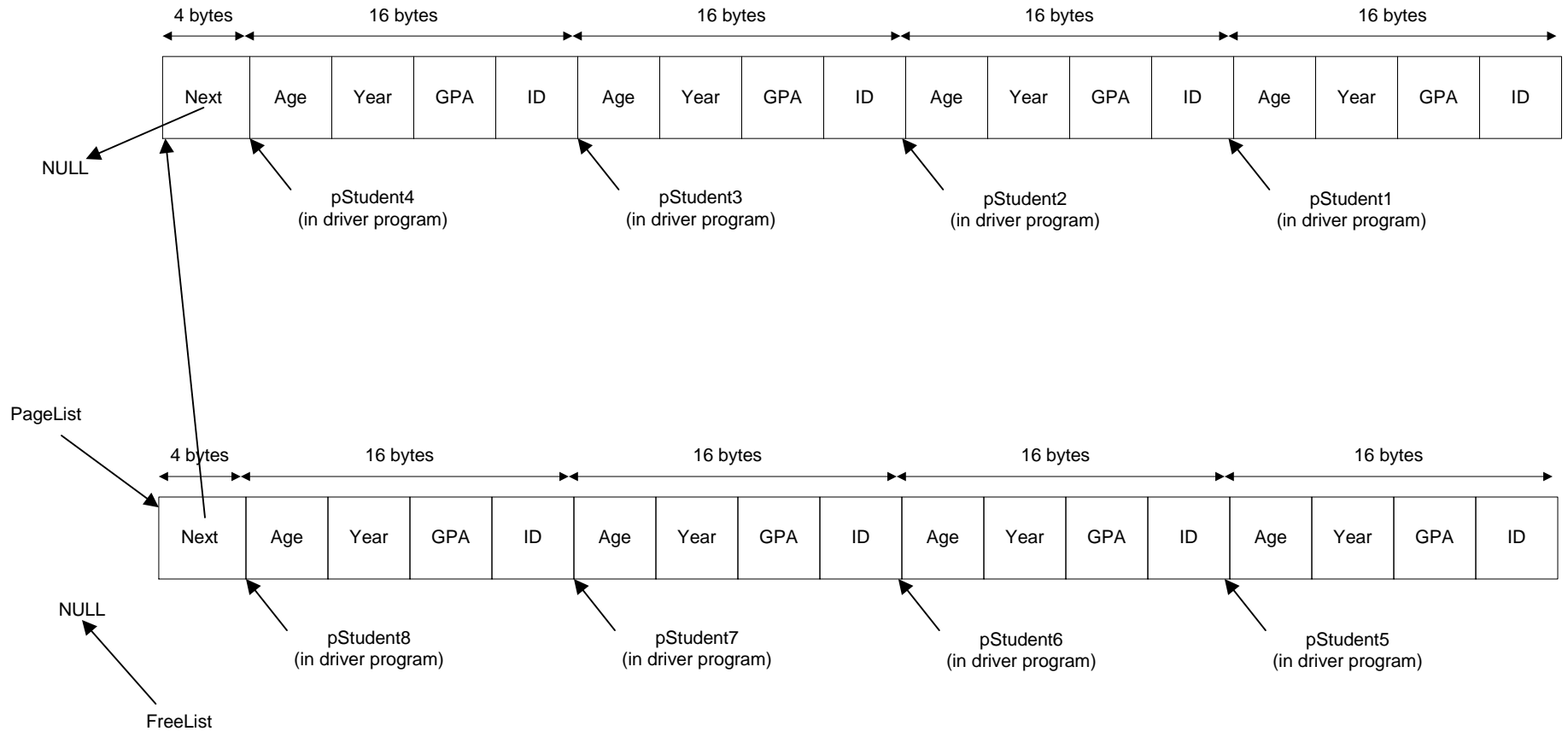


All new objects on the free list

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Both pages have supplied objects to the client. No more objects on the free list.



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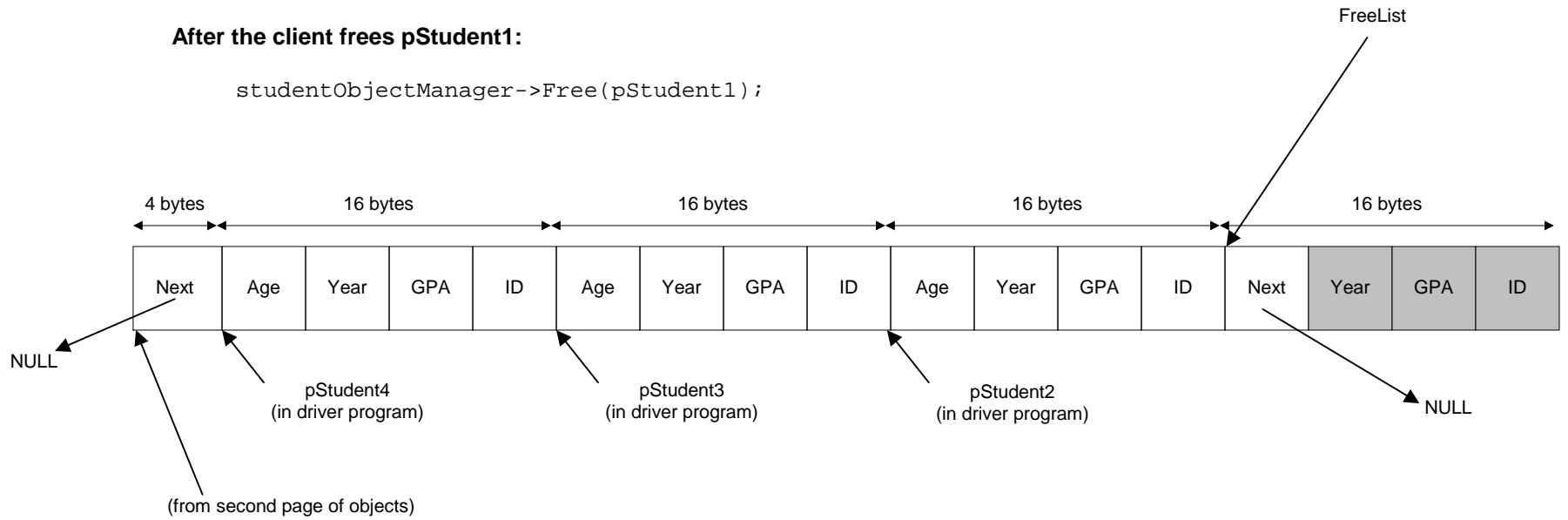
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```
// this will only allow a maximum of 8 objects for the client
studentObjectMgr = new ObjectAllocator(sizeof(Student), config);
```

Given the parameters used to construct an instance of the ObjectAllocator, any more requests from the client will result in an exception being thrown. (There isn't any more memory available to the ObjectAllocator.)

After the client frees pStudent1:

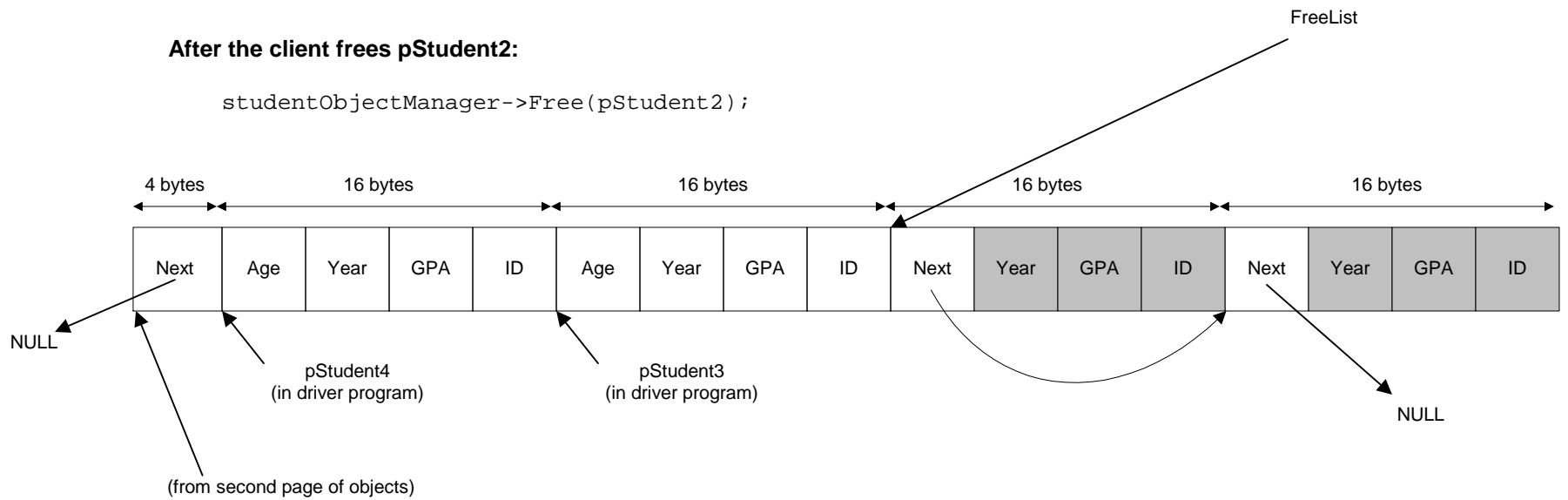
```
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent1);
```



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After the client frees pStudent2:

```
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent2);
```



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After the client frees more objects. Assume the order of execution was like this:

```
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent1);
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent2);
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent6);
studentObjectManager->Free(pStudent4);
```

Indicates blocks on the free list

