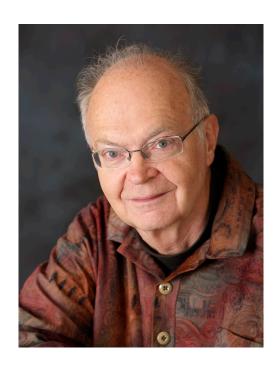
String Searching and KMP Algorithm

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Knuth-Morris-Pratt Algorithm



Donald Knuth 1938 -



James H. Morris 1941 -



Vaughan Pratt 1944 -

Reference:

• Knuth, Morris, & Pratt. Fast pattern matching in strings. SIAM Journal on Computing, 1977.

String Searching (aka String Matching)



Knuth-Morris-Pratt algorithm

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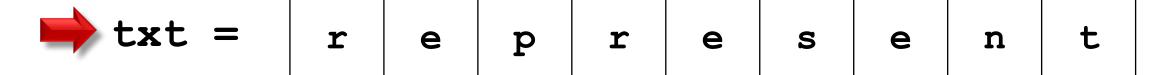
In computer science, the **Knuth-Morris-Pratt string-searching algorithm** (or **KMP algorithm**) searches for occurrences of a "word" w within a main "text string" s by employing the observation that when a mismatch occurs, the word itself embodies sufficient information to determine where the next match could begin, thus bypassing re-examination of previously matched characters.

The algorithm was conceived by James H. Morris and independently discovered by Donald Knuth "a few weeks later" from automata theory. [1][2] Morris and Vaughan Pratt published a technical report in 1970. [3] The three also published the algorithm jointly in 1977. [1] Independently, in 1969, Matiyasevich [4][5] discovered a similar algorithm, coded by a two-dimensional Turing machine, while studying a string-pattern-matching recognition problem over a binary alphabet. This was the first linear-time algorithm for string matching. [6]

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Examples

Example Inputs



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$$pos = [0, 3]$$

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pos = [] (not found)
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Matched!

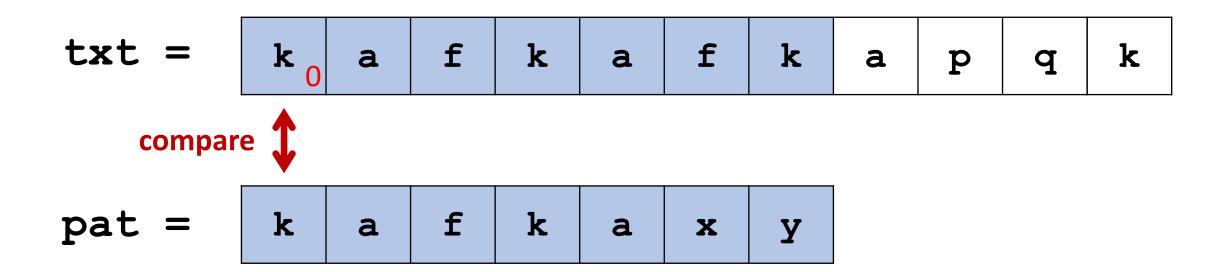
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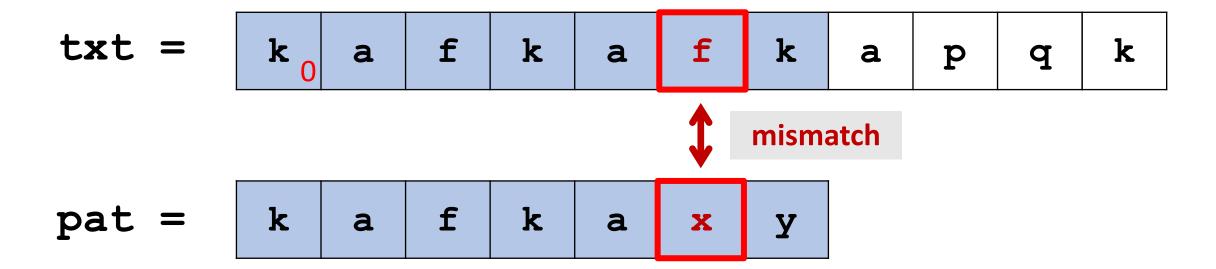
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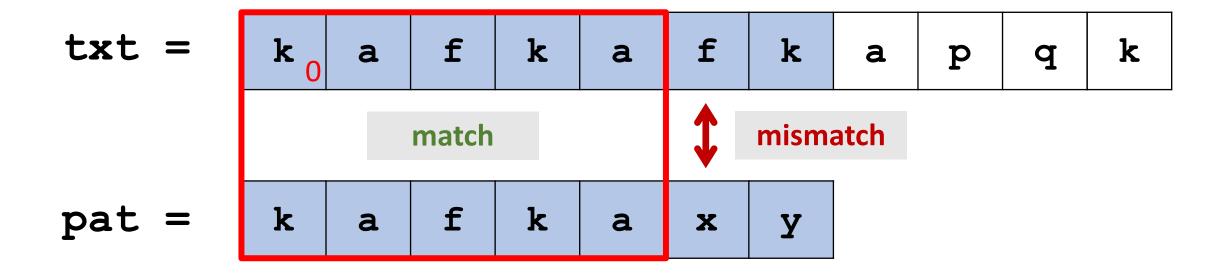
KMP Algorithm: Basic Idea

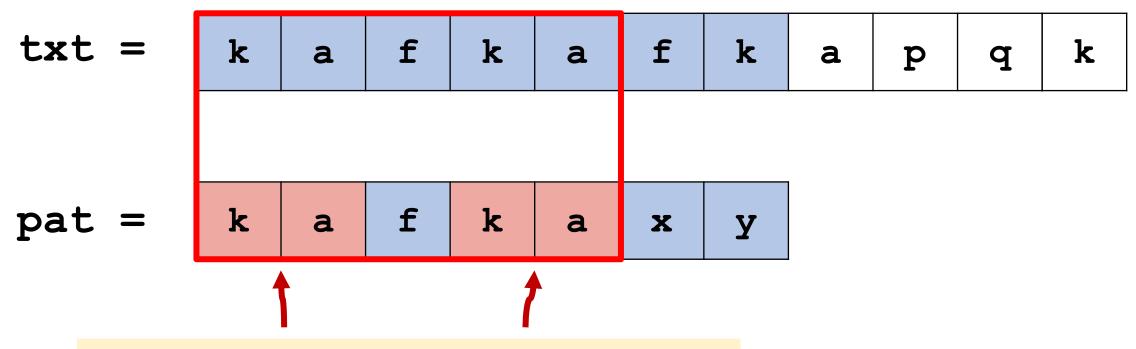
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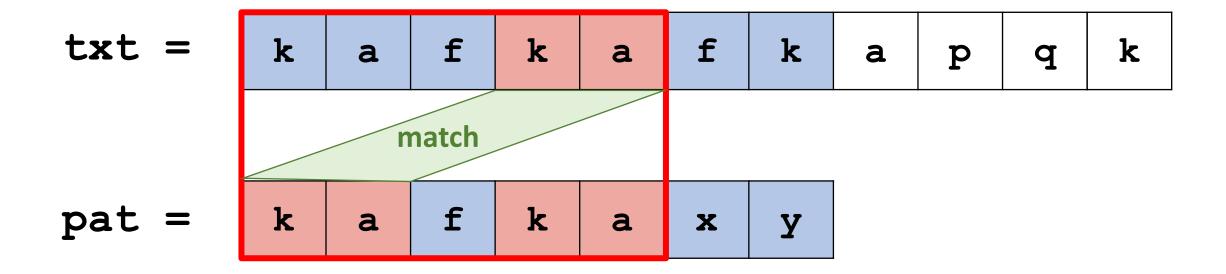


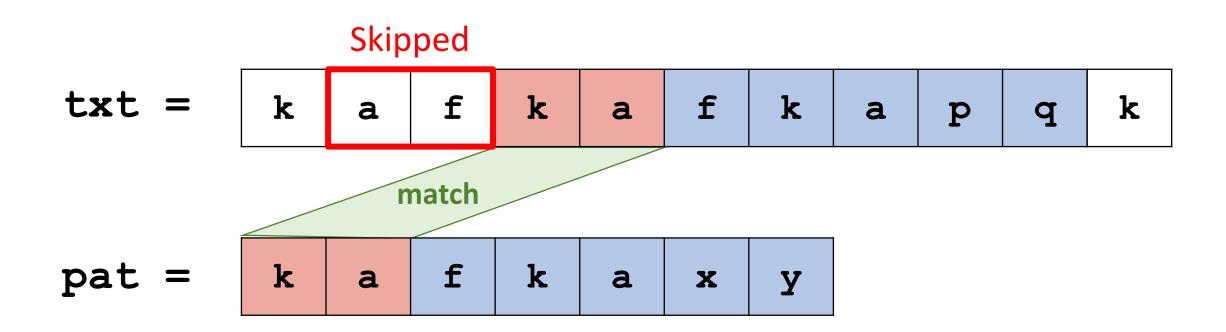


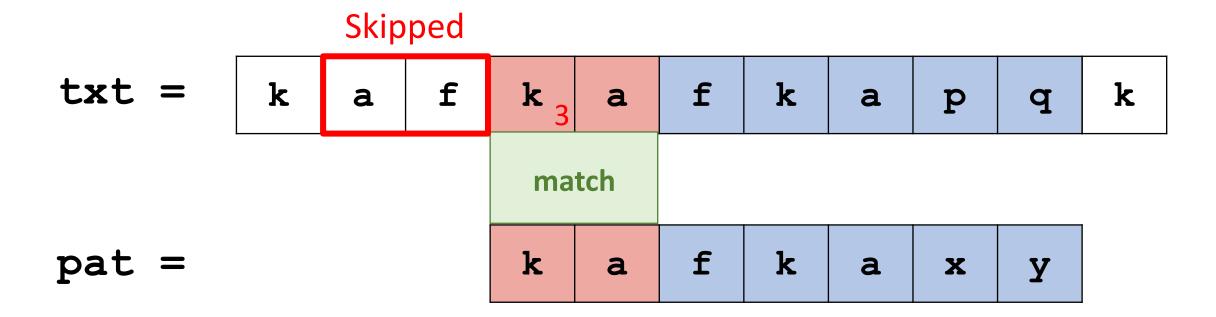


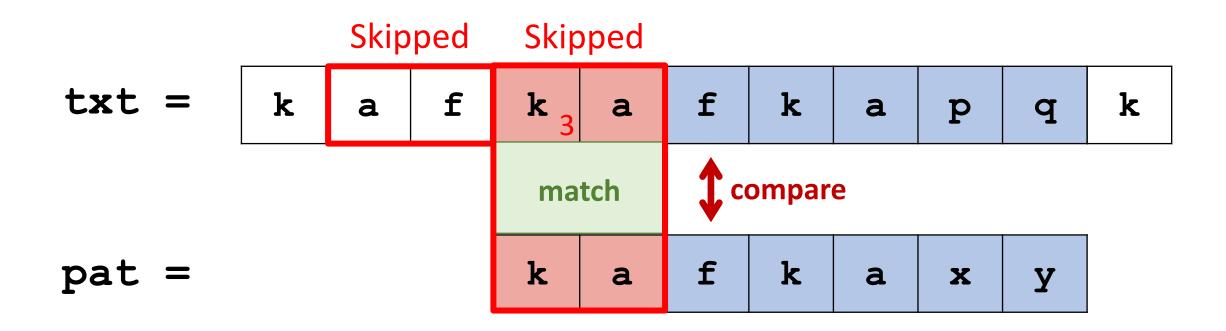


We know the prefix and the suffix are the same.







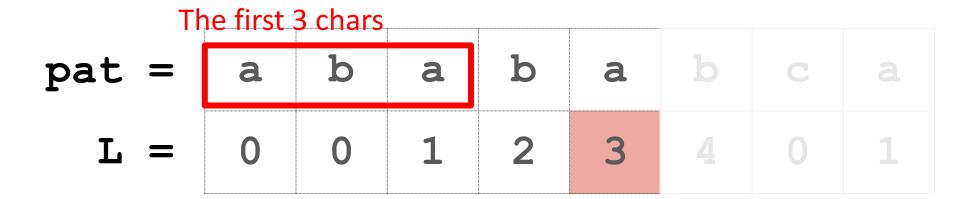


In this way, useless comparisons are skipped.

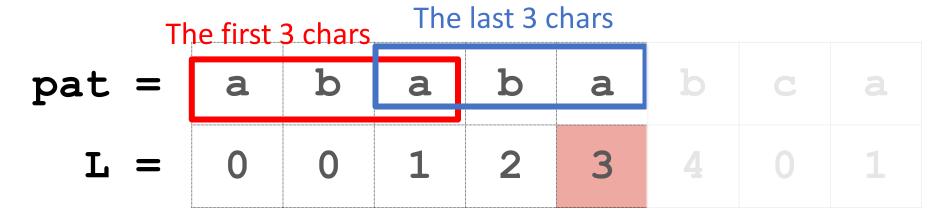
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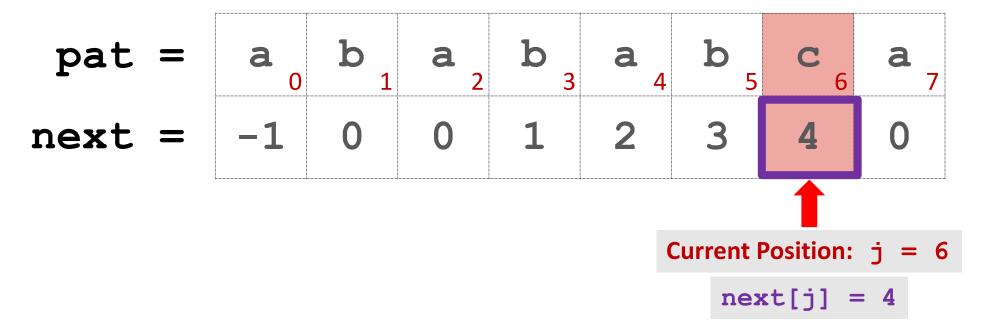
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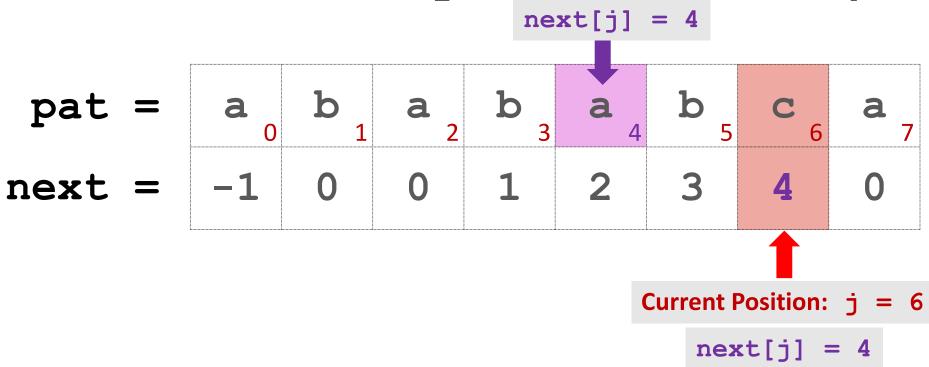
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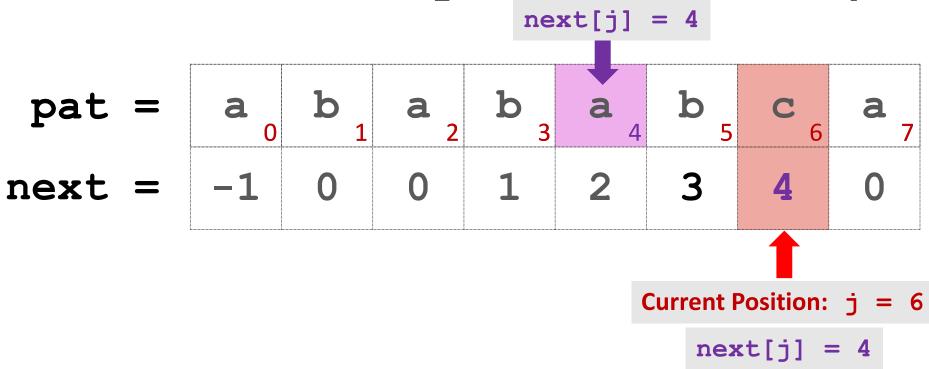
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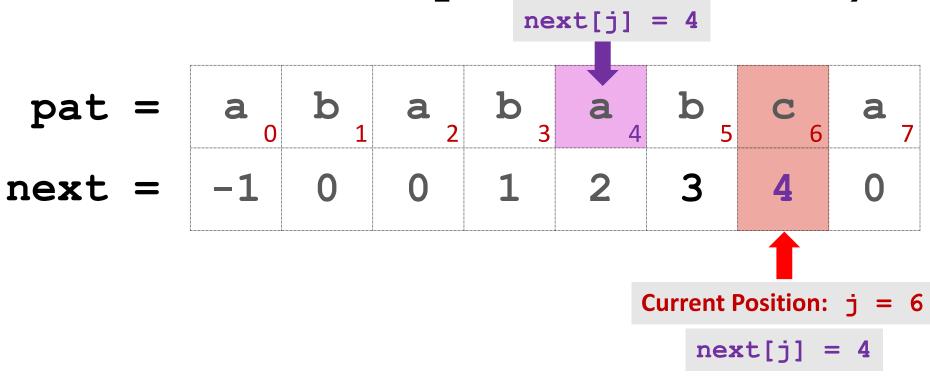
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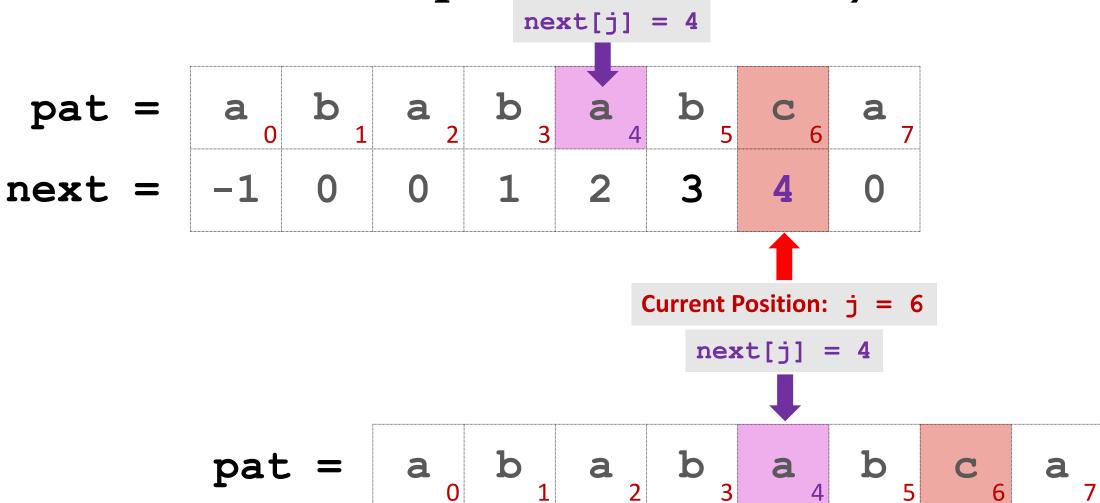


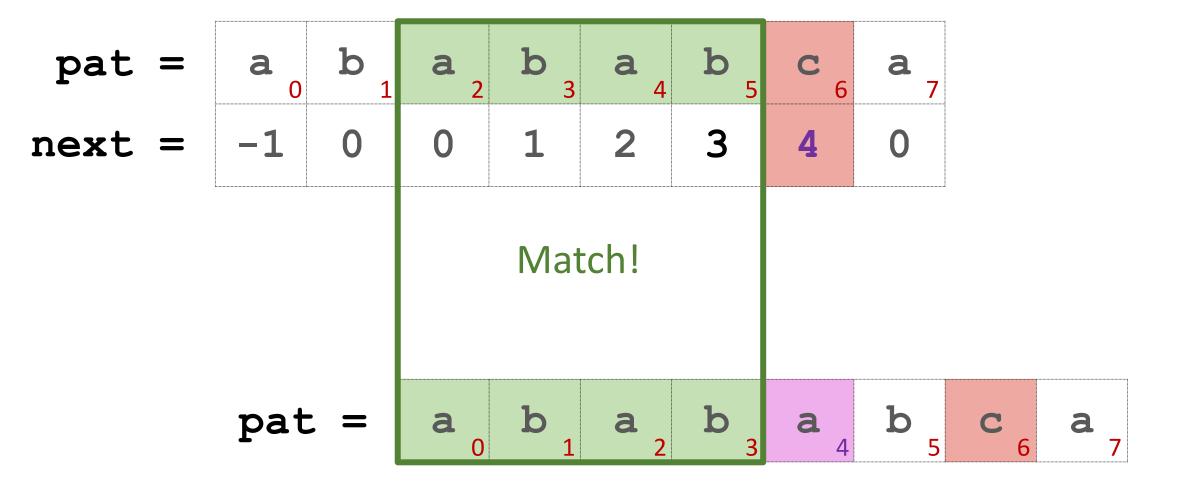
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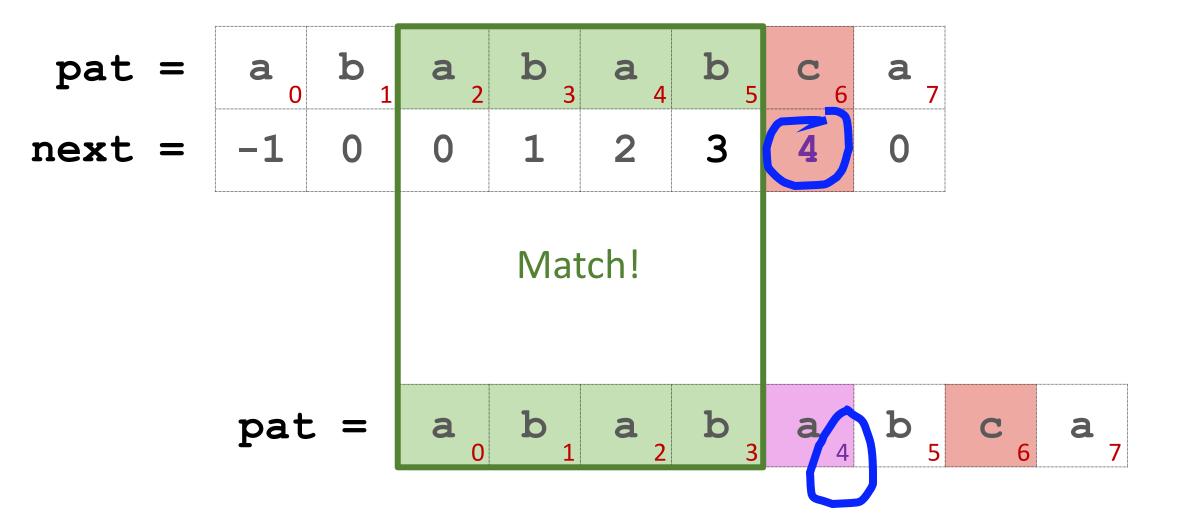








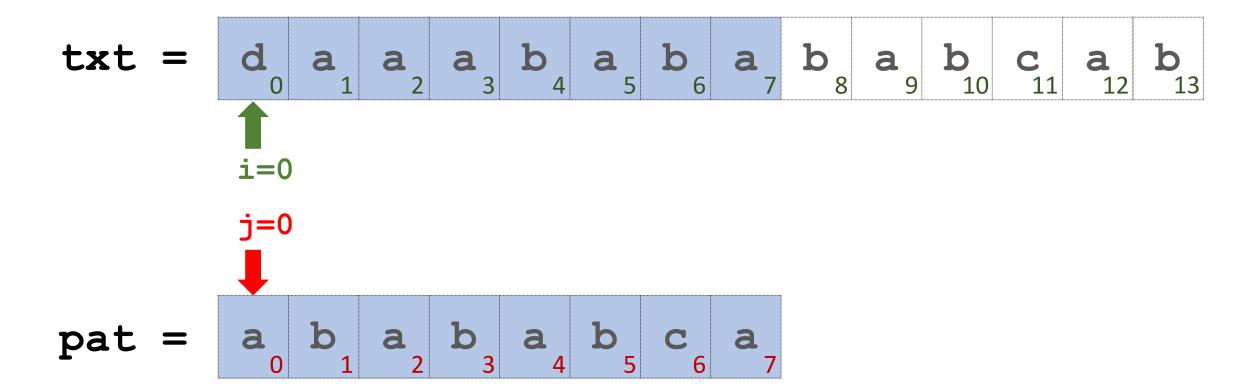


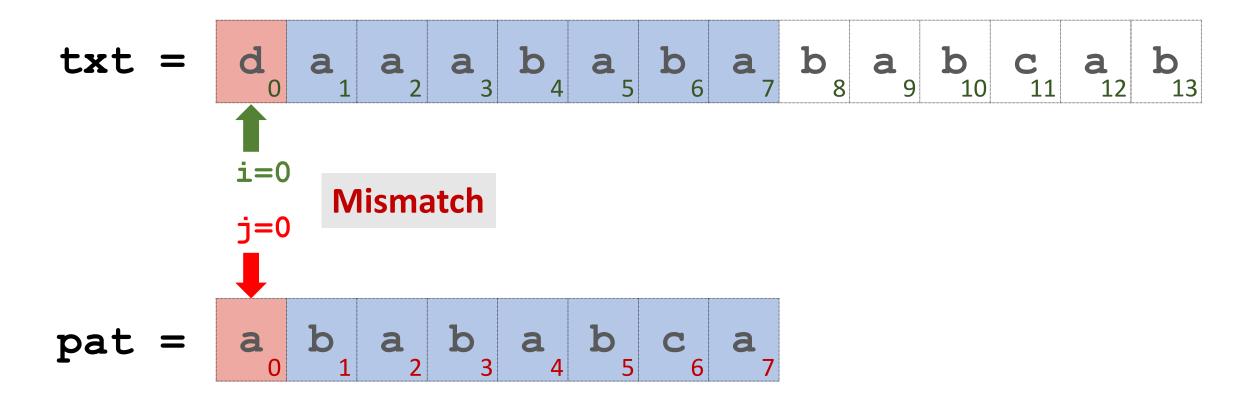


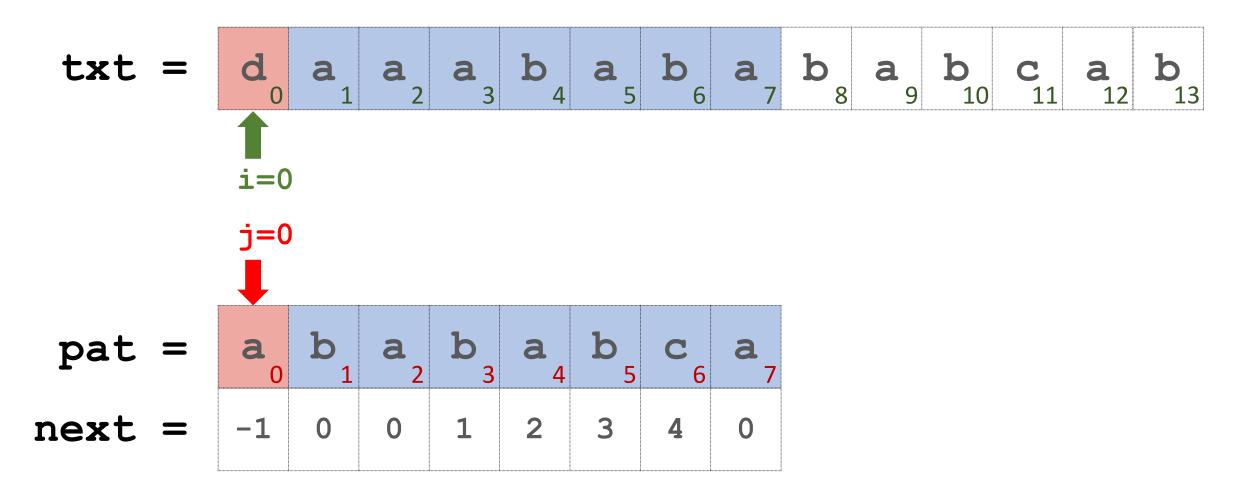
KMP Algorithm for String Searching

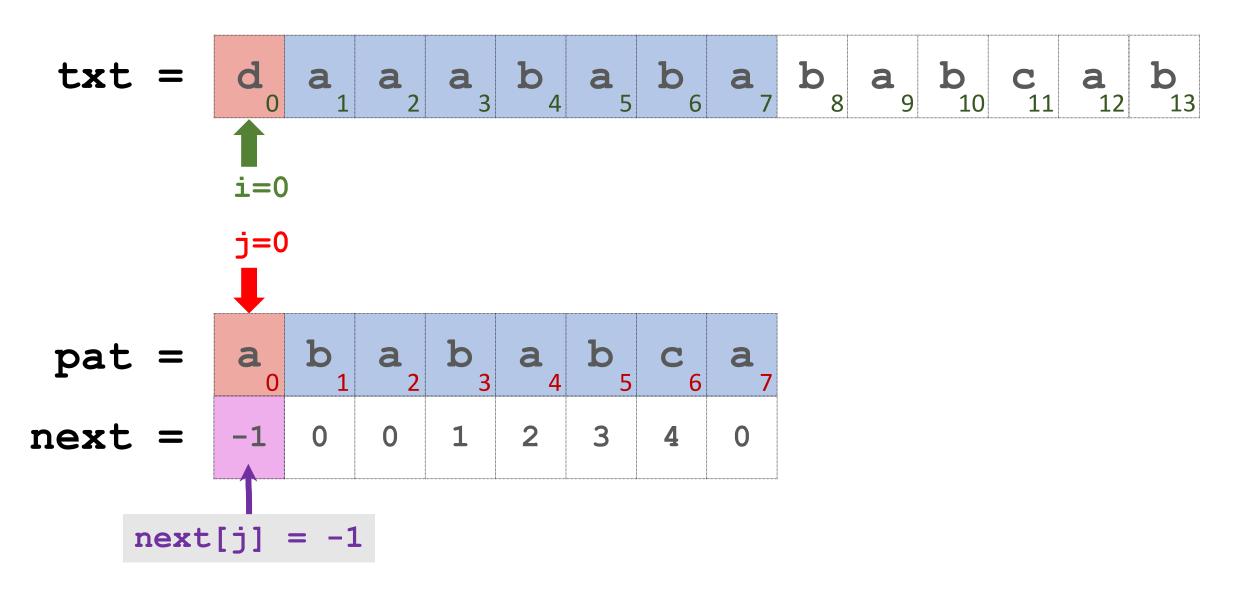
KMP Algorithm

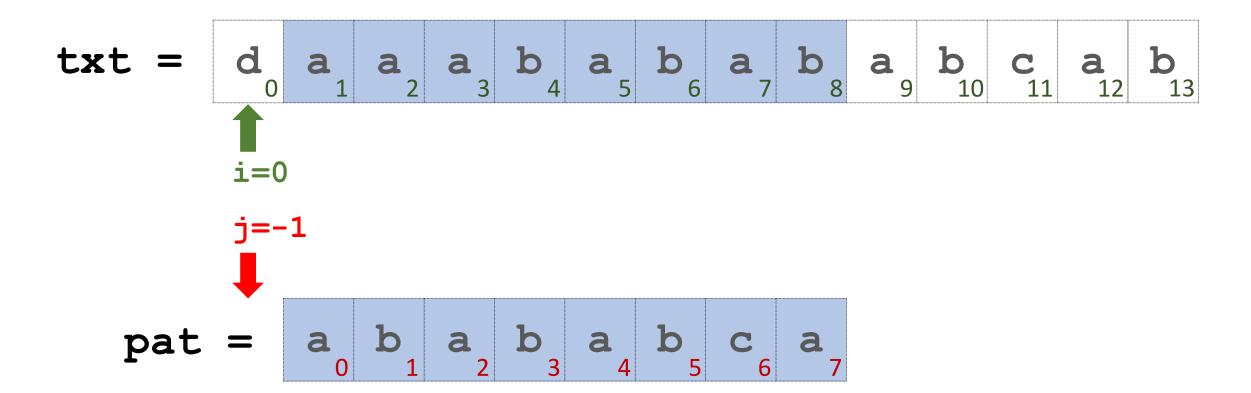
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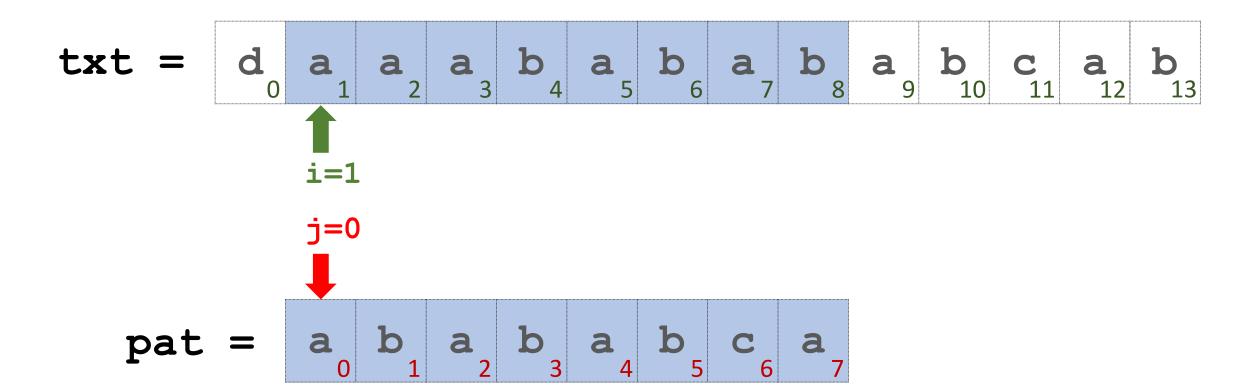


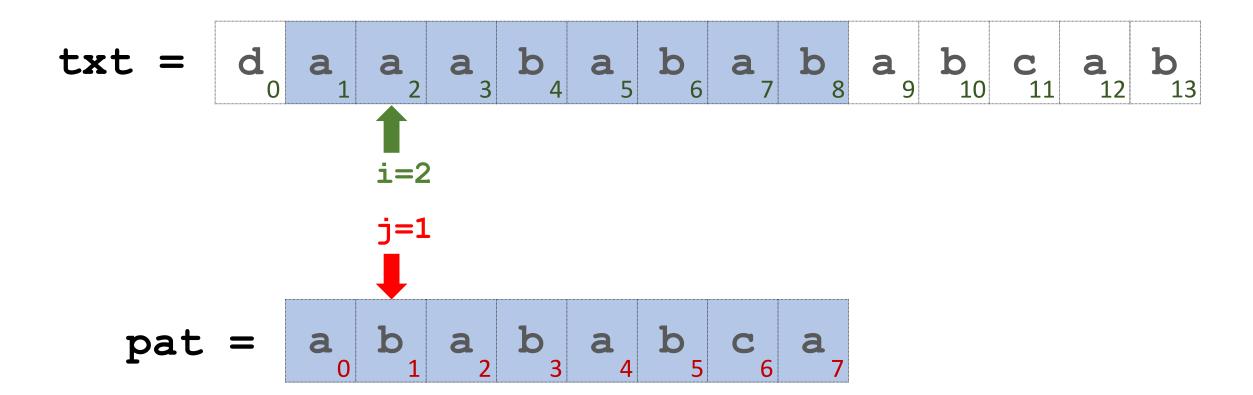


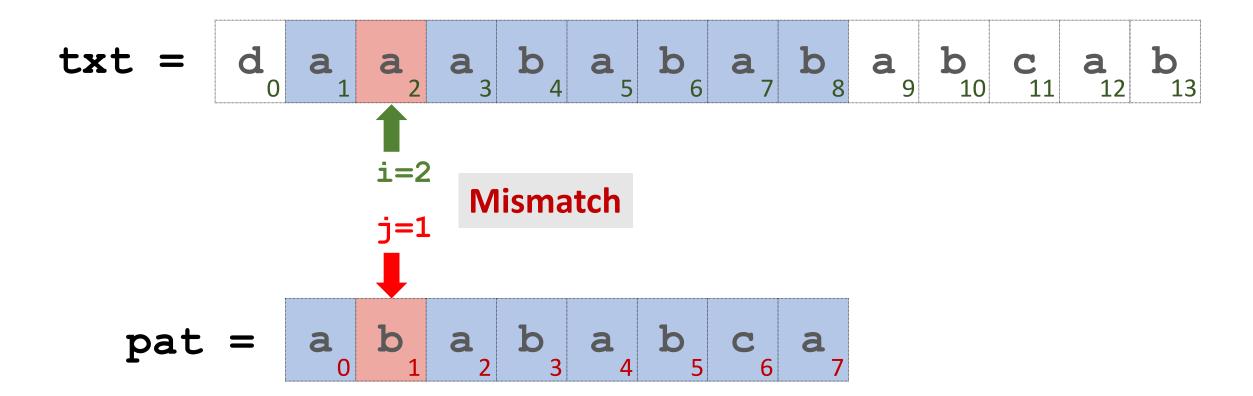


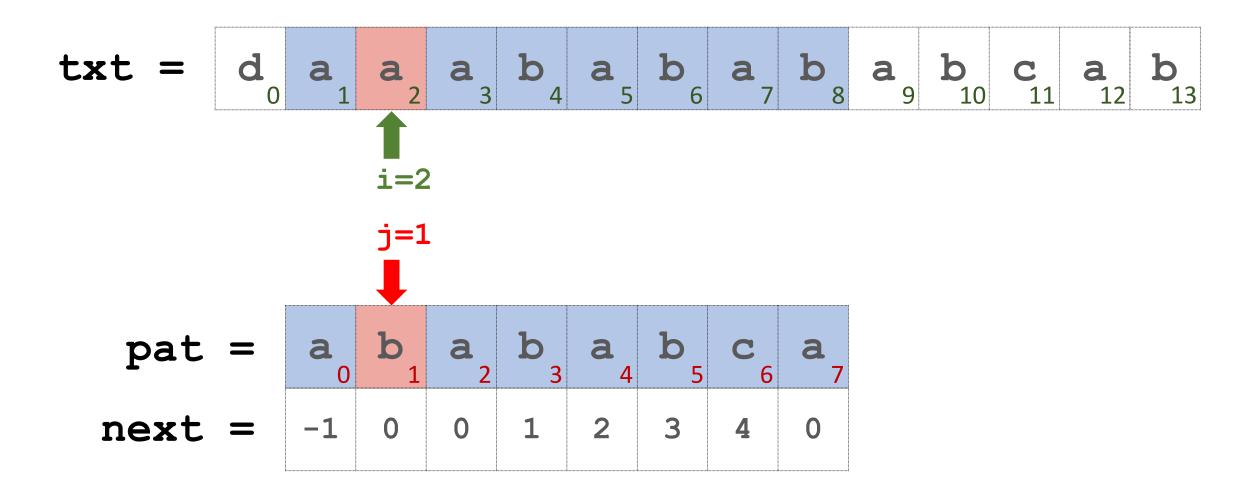


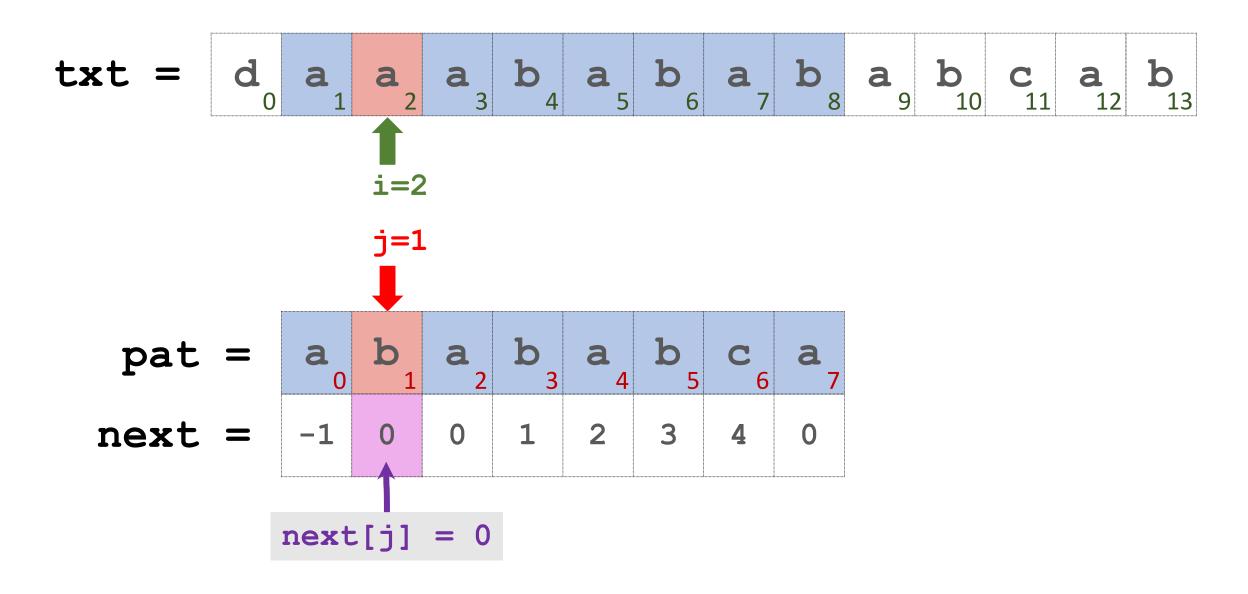


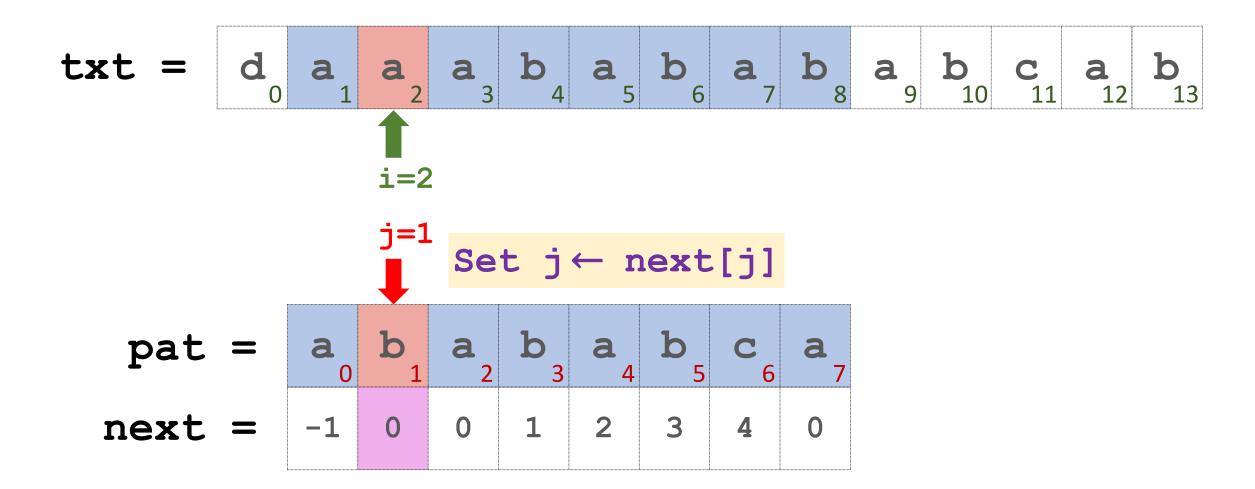


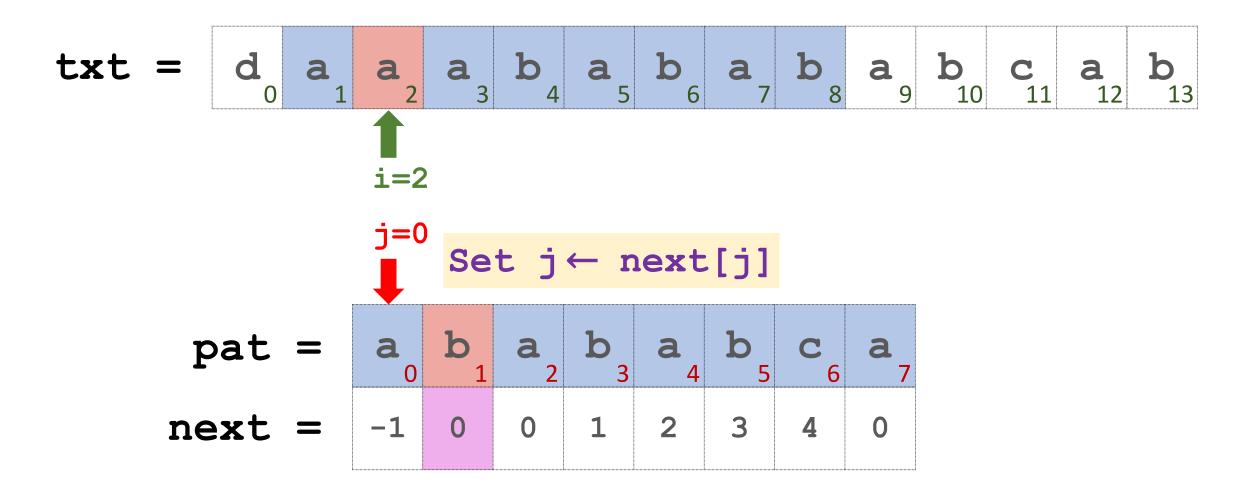


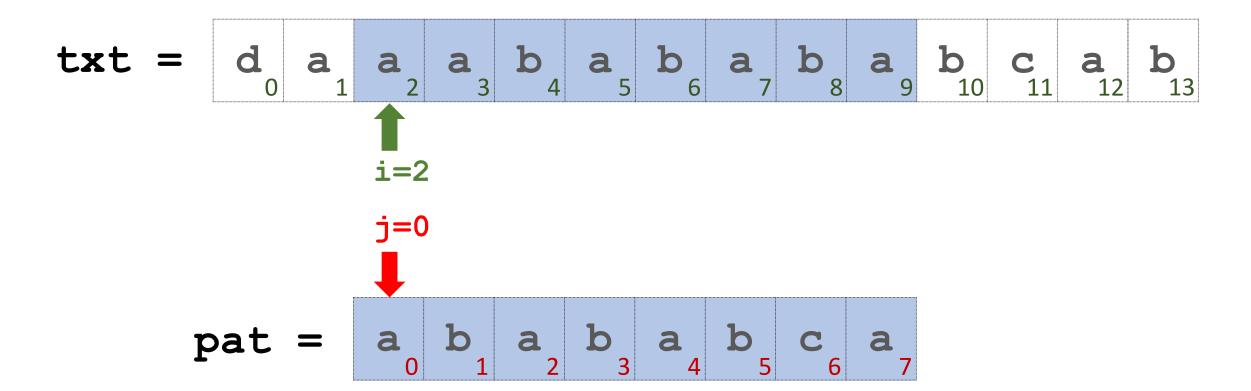


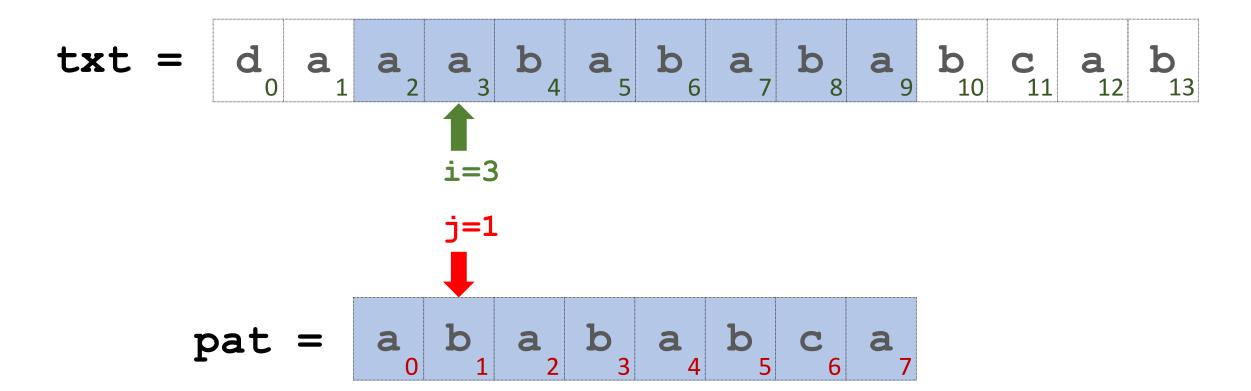


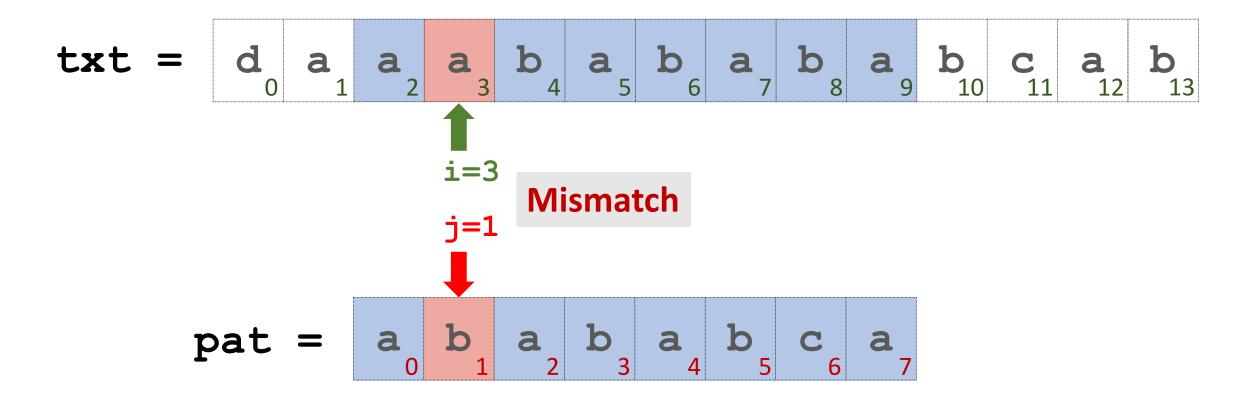


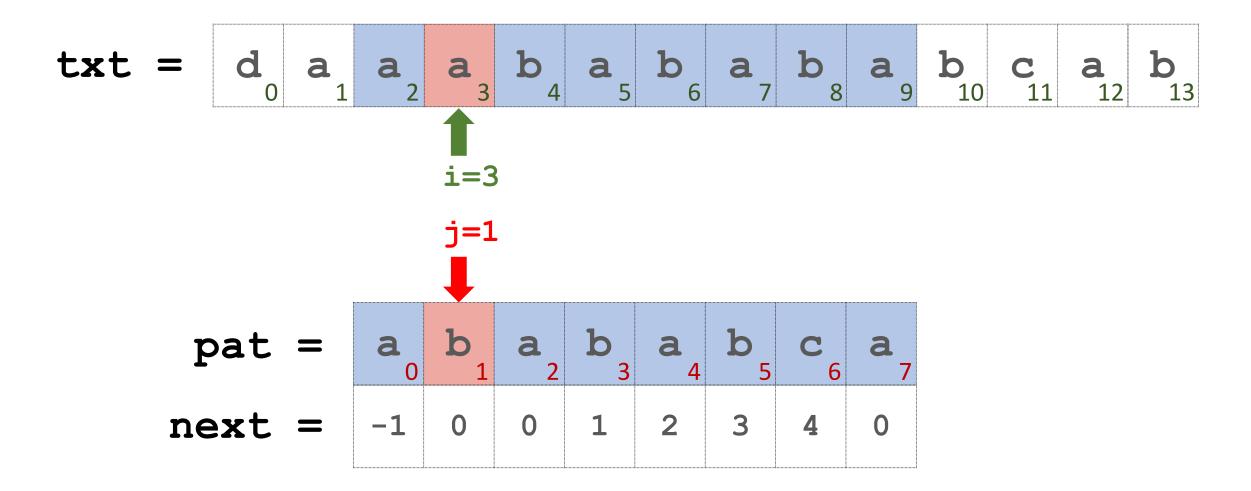


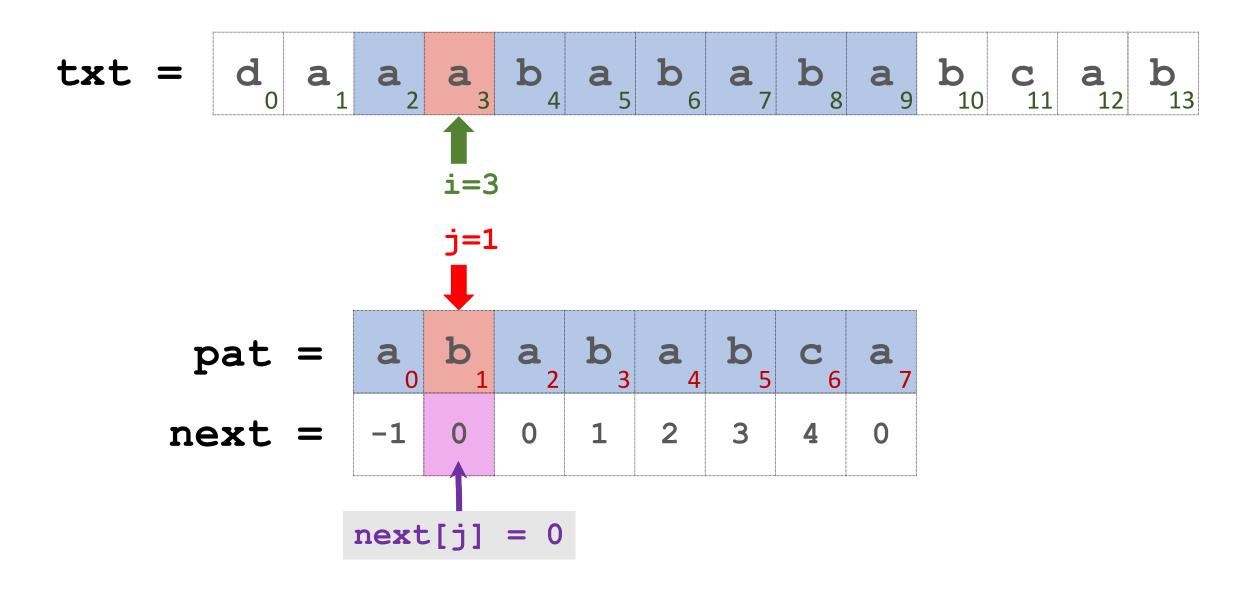


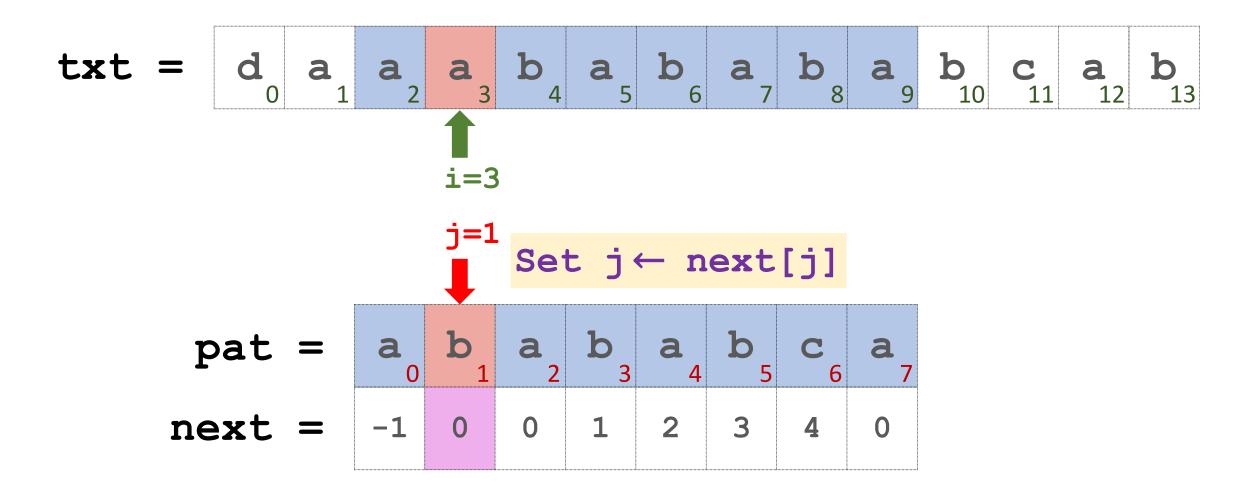


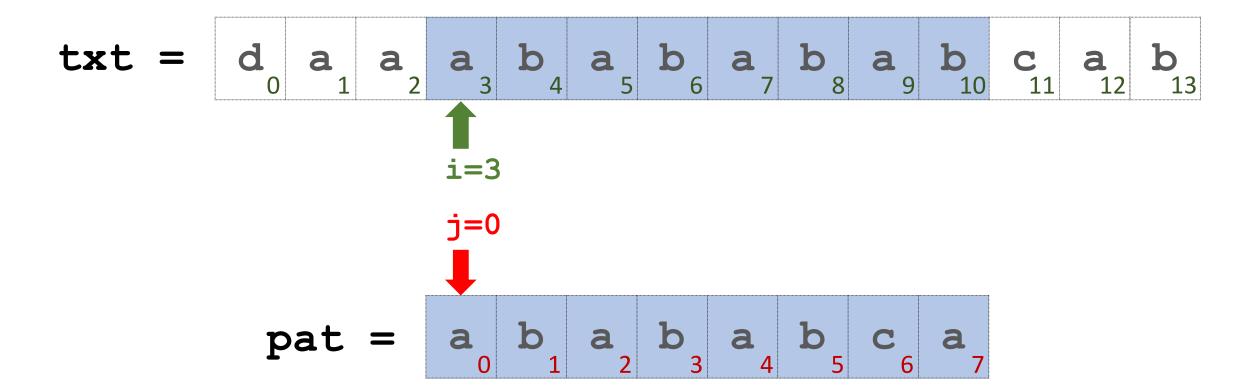


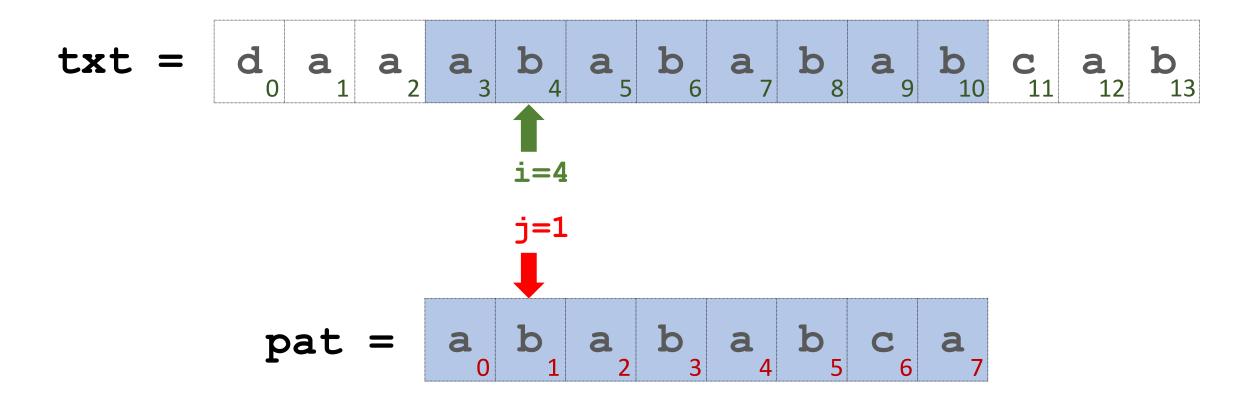


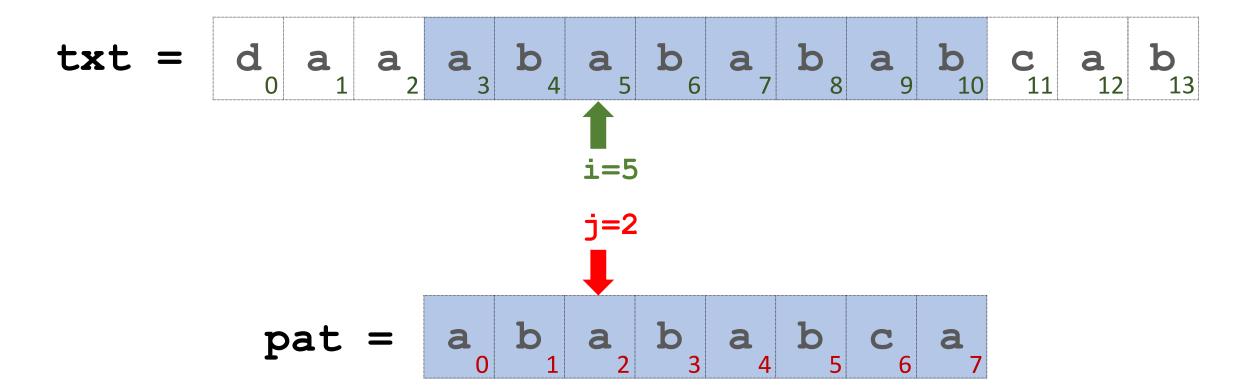


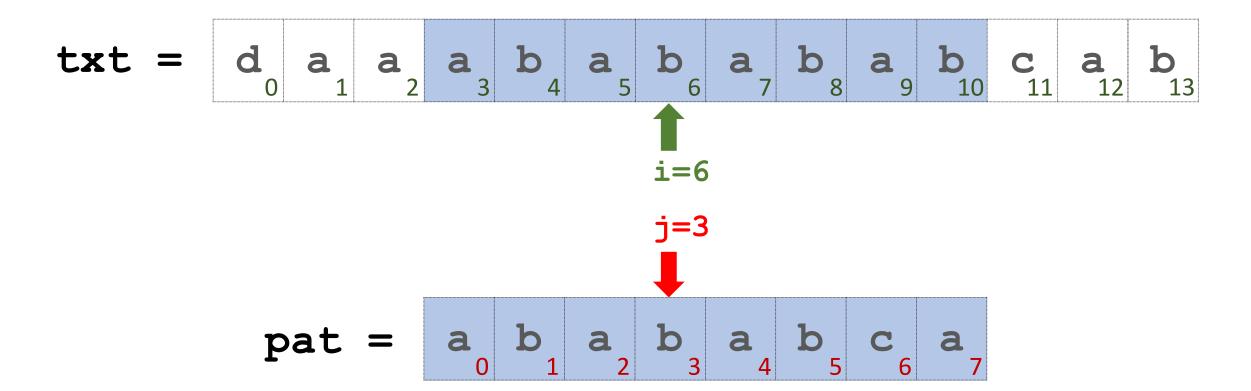


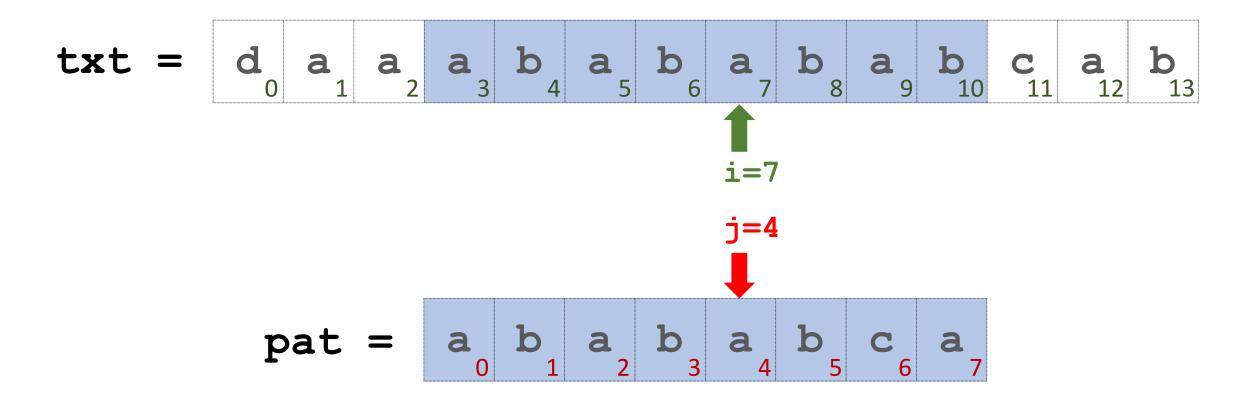


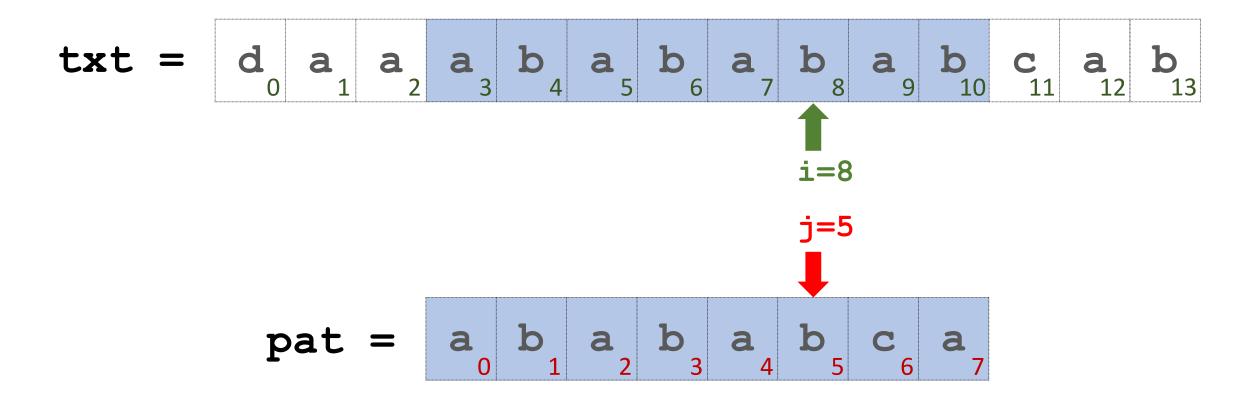


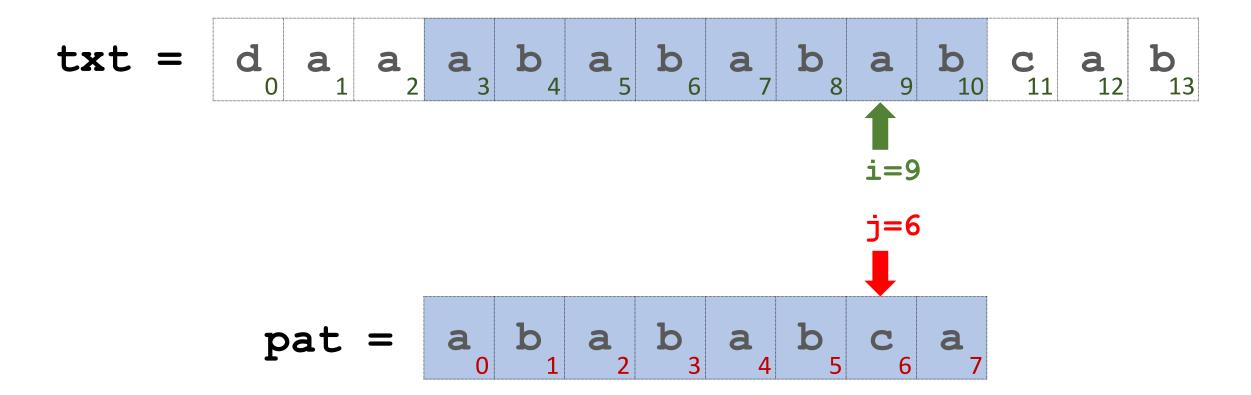


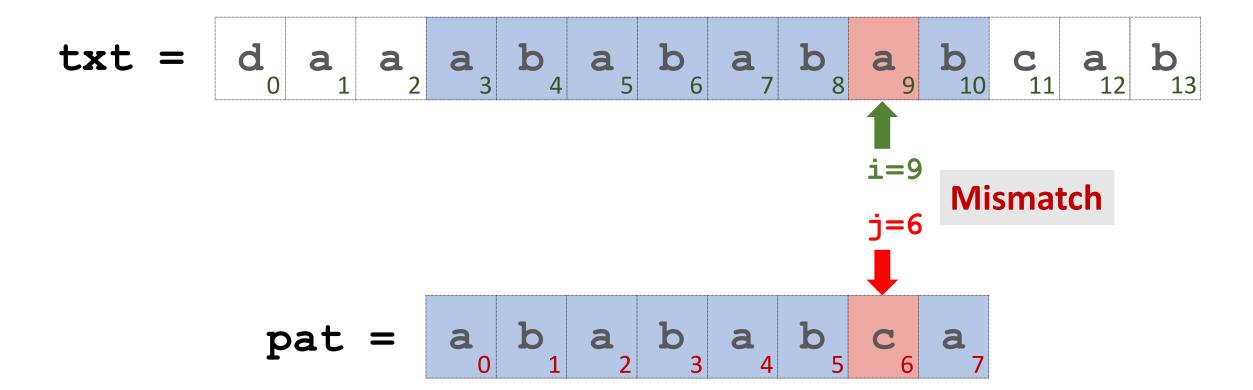


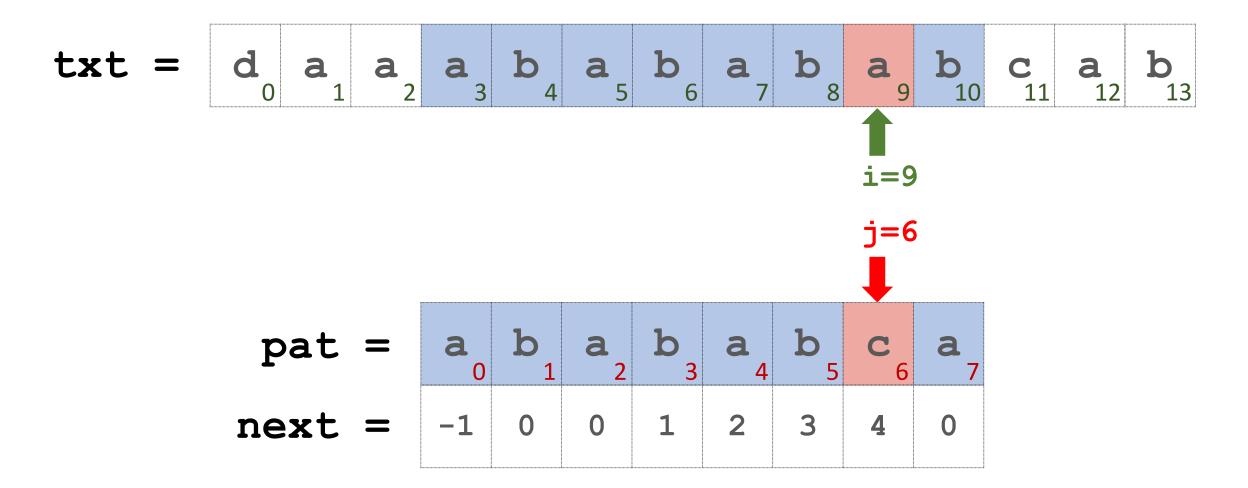


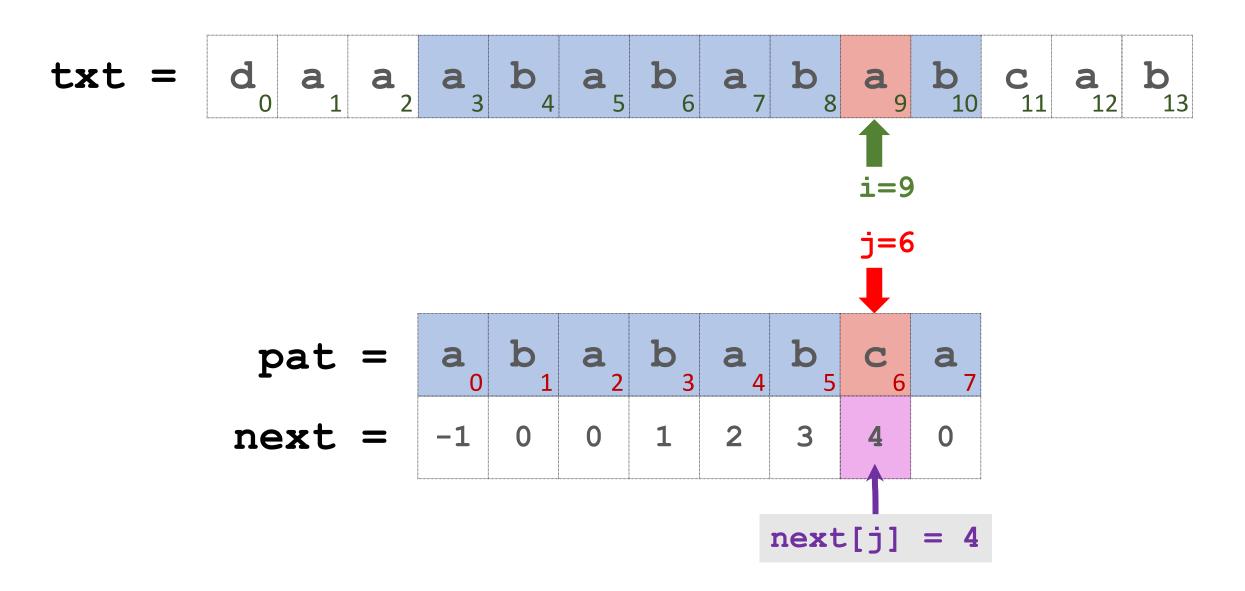












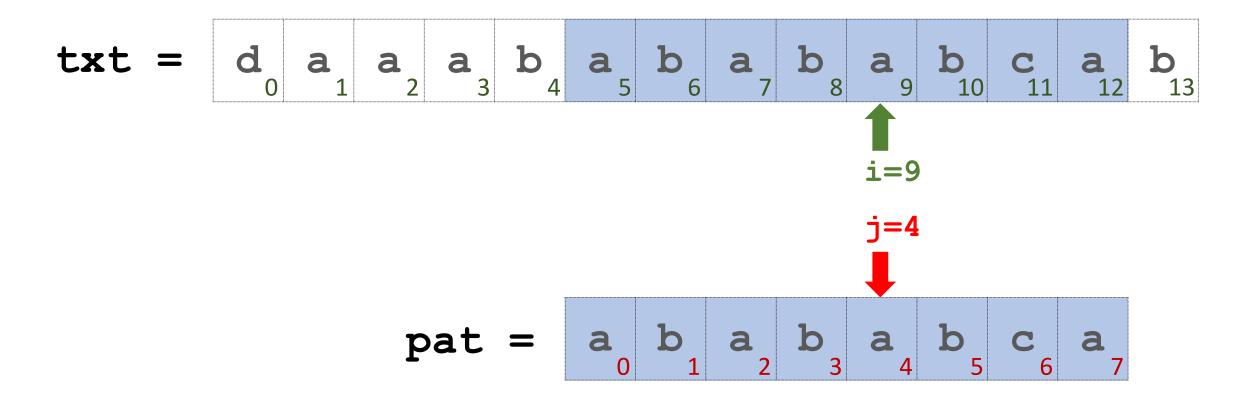
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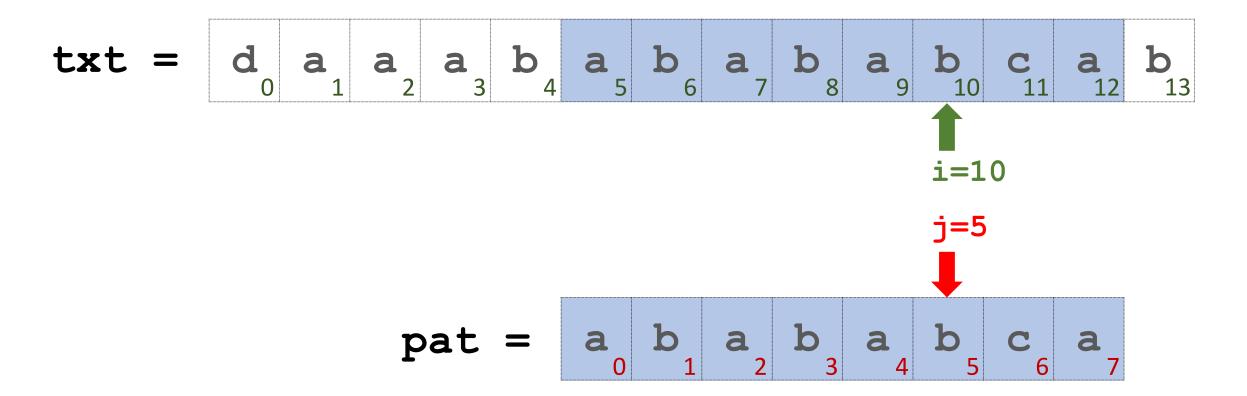
$$set j \leftarrow next[j]$$

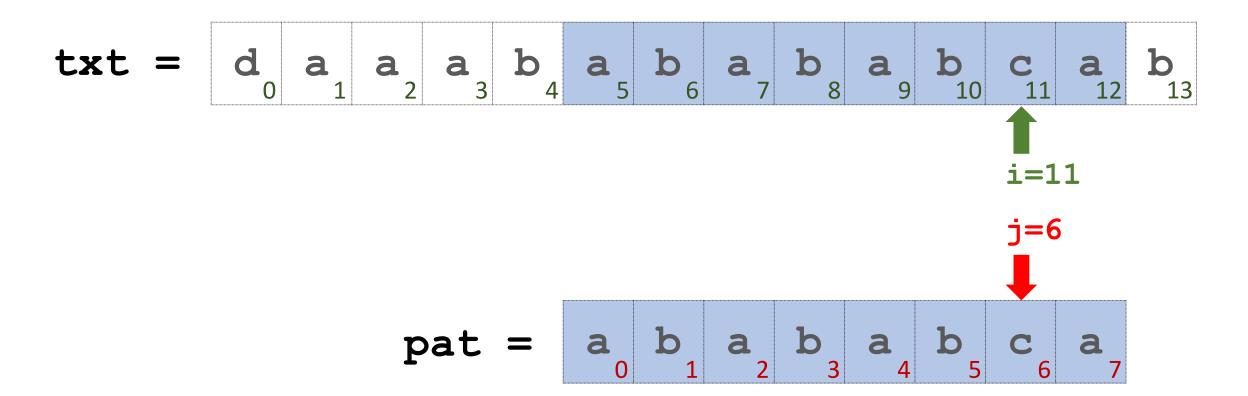
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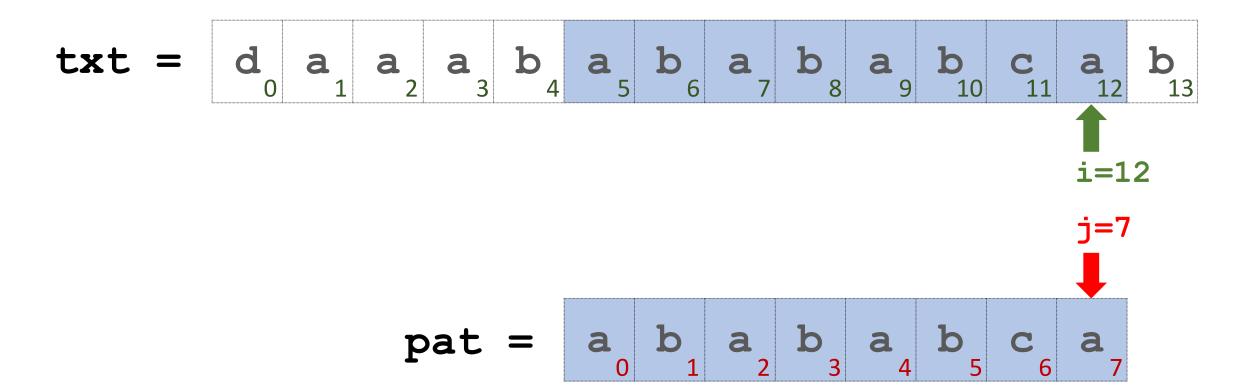
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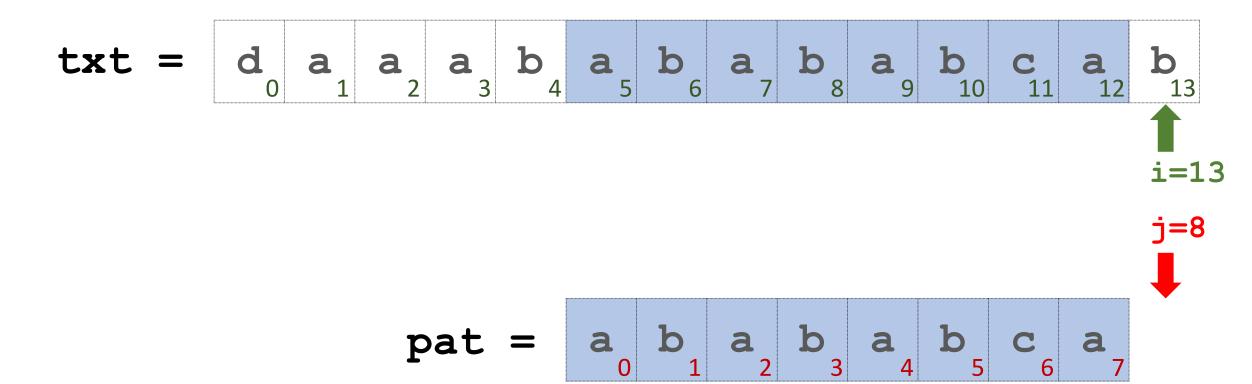




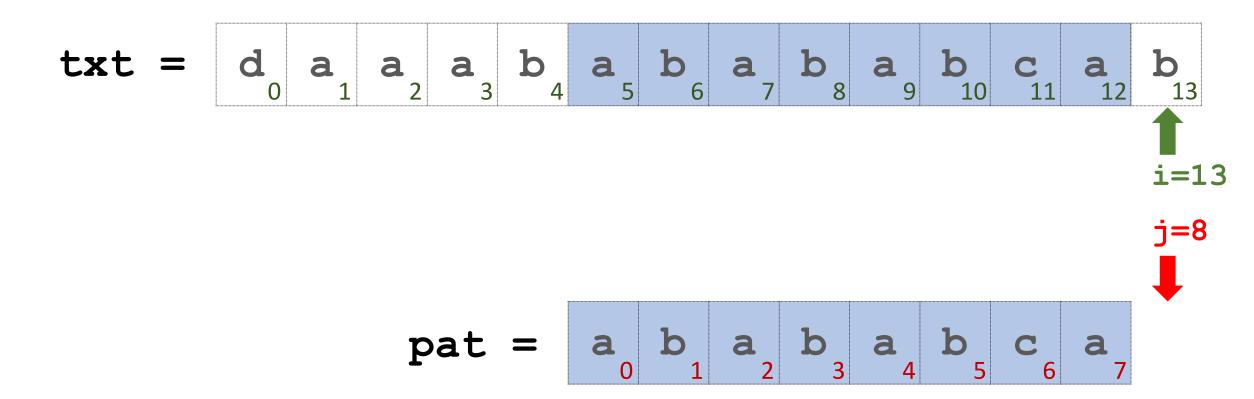






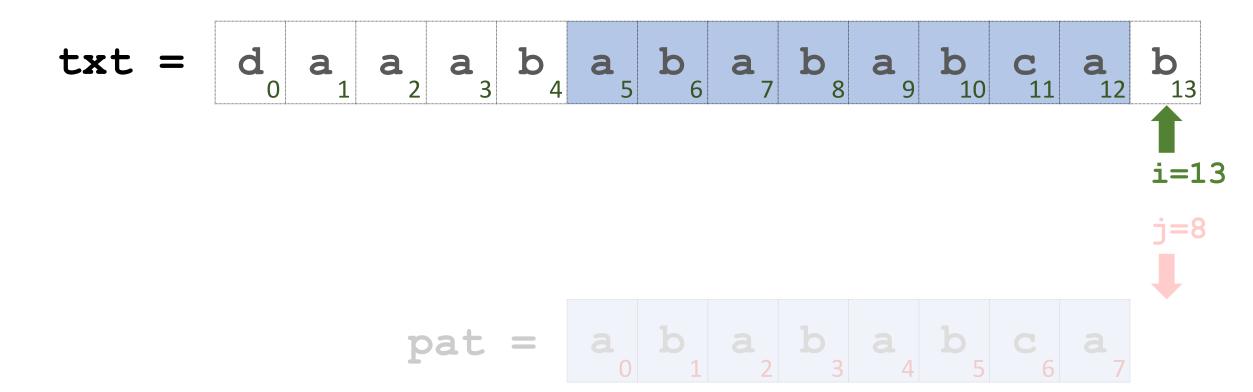


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$$j \ge |pat| ==> Match is found!$$

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