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Tutorial on Suffix Arrays

A Suffix Array is a sorted array of all suffixes of a string. For instance, all the suffixes of the string "hacker" are:

```
0 hacker
1 acker
2 cker
3 ker
4 er
5 r
```

Now, a suffix array of the above suffixes would look like:

```
1 acker
2 cker
4 er
0 hacker
3 ker
5 r
```

Note that the suffix array will contain integers that represent the

starting indexes of all the suffixes of a given string. A naive approach of generating all suffixes and sorting them to construct a Suffix Array seems simple, but it is not efficient enough. In this method, sorting the suffixes of an array of size N will take $O(N \log N)$ time. Since comparing two suffixes is done in $O(N)$, the final time complexity will reach $O(N^2 \log N)$.

As a first step towards building Suffix Array, a slightly efficient algorithm is discussed below.

Algorithm:

The algorithm is mainly based on maintaining the order of the string's suffixes sorted by their 2^k long prefixes. Execute $m = \lceil \log_2 n \rceil$ (ceil) steps, computing the order of the prefixes of length 2^k at the k^{th} step. It is used an $m \times n$ sized matrix. Let's denote by A_i^k the subsequence of A of length 2^k starting at position i . The position of A_i^k in the sorted array of A_j^k subsequences ($j = 1, n$) is kept in $P(k, i)$.

When passing from step k to step $k + 1$, all the pairs of subsequences A_i^k and $A_{i+2^k}^k$ are concatenated, therefore obtaining the substrings of length 2^{k+1} . For establishing the new order relation among these, the information computed at the previous step must be used. For each index i it is kept a pair formed by $P(k, i)$ and $P(k, i + 2^k)$. After sorting, the pairs will be arranged conforming to the lexicographic order of the strings of length $2^k + 1$. One last thing that must be

remembered is that at a certain step k there may be several substrings $A_i^k = A_j^k$, and these must be labeled identically ($P(k, i)$ must be equal to $P(k, j)$).

Implementation: ([source](#))

```
#include <bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;

#define MAXN 65536
#define MAXLG 17

char A[MAXN];
struct entry {
    int nr[2], p;
} L[MAXN];

int P[MAXLG][MAXN], N, i, stp, cnt;

int cmp(struct entry a, struct entry b)
{
    return a.nr[0] == b.nr[0] ? (a.nr[1] < b.nr[1] ? 1 : 0)
}

int main(void)
{
    gets(A);
    for (N = strlen(A), i = 0; i < N; i++)
    {
        P[0][i] = A[i] - 'a';
    }
    for (stp = 1, cnt = 1; cnt >> 1 < N; stp++, cnt <= 1
```

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for (i = 0; i < N; i ++)
{
    L[i].nr[0] = P[stp - 1][i];
    L[i].nr[1] = i + cnt < N ? P[stp - 1][i + cnt]
    L[i].p = i;
}
sort(L, L + N, cmp);
for (i = 0; i < N; i ++)
{
    if(i > 0 && L[i].nr[0] == L[i - 1].nr[0] && L[i]
    {
        P[stp][L[i].p] = P[stp][L[i - 1].p];
    }
    else
    {
        P[stp][L[i].p] = i;
    }
}
return 0;
}

```

The suffix array will be found on the last row of matrix P . Searching the k^{th} suffix is now immediate, so we won't return to this aspect. The quantity of memory used may be reduced, using only the last two lines of the matrix P . It is a trade-off, as in this case the structure will not be able to execute efficiently the following operation.

A more efficient algorithm will be discussed in this space in coming says. Till then, try and solve the question below with a brute force approach.

TEST YOUR UNDERSTANDING

Suffix Array - Substring Occurrences

Given a string S and string P , find all the indices of occurrence of T in S . Follow 0-based indexing of string.

Input:

First line contains string S .

Second line contains string T .

Output:

Print all the indices separated by space.

Constraints:

$$1 \leq |S| \leq 1000$$

$$1 \leq |T| \leq 100$$

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