

Data Mining 資料探勘

Suffix Tree

Keyword Trees

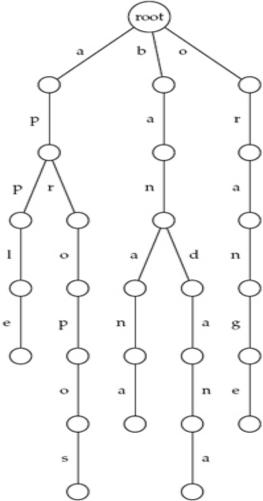
Properties of keyword trees:

- Stores a set of keywords in a rooted labeled tree
- Each edge labeled with a letter from an alphabet
- Any two edges coming out of the same vertex have distinct labels
- Every keyword stored can be spelled on a path from root to some leaf



Keyword Trees: Example

- Keyword tree:
 - Apple
 - Apropos
 - Banana
 - Bandana
 - Orange

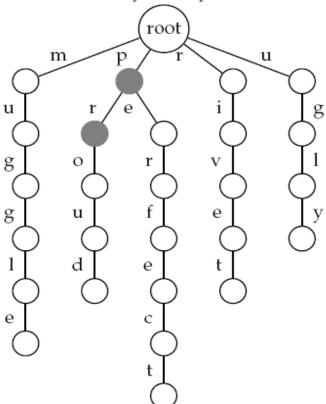




Keyword Trees: Threading

- To match patterns in a text using a keyword tree:
 - Build keyword tree of patterns
 - "Thread" the text through the keyword tree

t = "nr and mrs dursley of number 4 privet drive were proud to say that they were perfectly normal thank you very much"

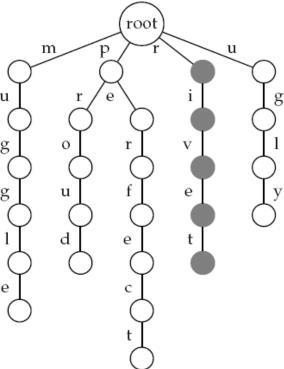




Keyword Trees: Threading (cont.)

 Threading is "complete" when we reach a leaf in the keyword tree

 When threading is "complete," we've found a pattern in the text t = " mr and mrs durs by Mnumber 4 privet drive were proud to say that they were perfectly normal thank you very much"





Use of Keyword Trees

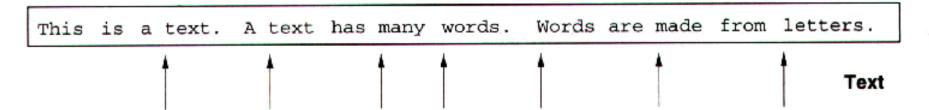
- Search for multiple patterns in a text at once
- □ Build keyword tree in O(N) time; N is total length of all patterns N = k*n
- Search in a document with length m
 - With naive threading: O(N + nm)
 - \square Aho-Corasick algorithm: O(N + m)



Suffix Tree

¬ Suffix Tree

A trie data structure built over the suffixes of the text



text. A text has many words. Words are made from letters.

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Suffixes



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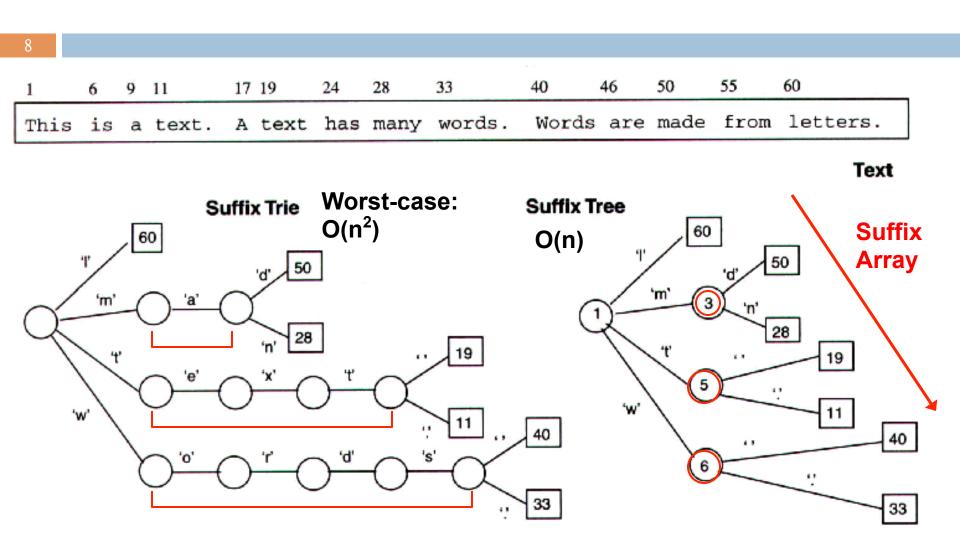
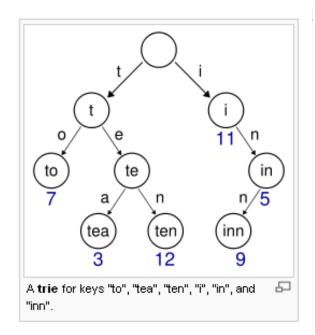


Figure 8.6 The suffix trie and suffix tree for the sample text.

Trie

- □ The term trie comes from "retrieval, from computer science
- Prefix tree, an ordered tree data structure
- used to store an associative array where the keys are strings

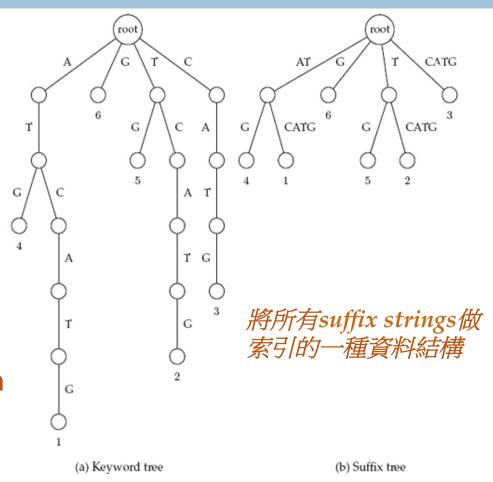


http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trie



Suffix Trees: Properties

- Similar to keyword trees, except edges are condensed
 - All internal edges have at least two outgoing edges
 - Leaves labeled with suffix start position





Use of Suffix Trees

- Suffix trees hold all suffixes of a text
 - □ i.e., ATCGC: ATCGC, TCGC, CGC, GC, C
 - \square Builds in O(m) time for text of length m
- To find any pattern of length n in a text:
 - Build suffix tree for text
 - Thread the pattern through the suffix tree
 - \square Can find pattern in text in O(n) time!
 - Compare with O(mn) by a direct sequential search
 - Knuth-Morris-Pratt algorithm also O(n)
- \Box O(n + m) time for "Pattern Matching Problem"
 - Build suffix tree and lookup pattern



Suffix Trees: Example

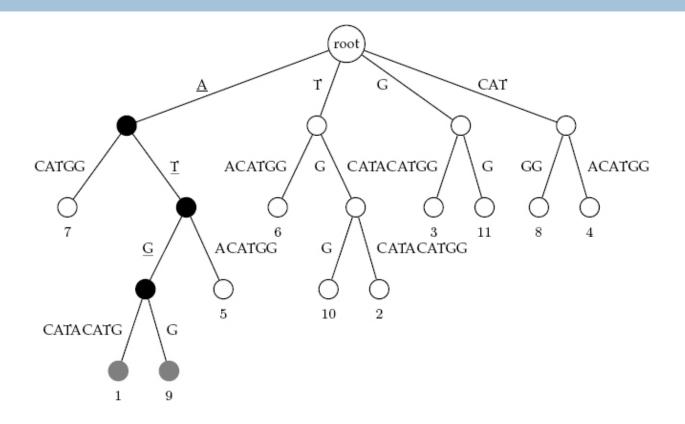


Figure 9.6 Threading the pattern ATG through the suffix tree for the text ATGCATA-CATGG. The suffixes ATGCATACATGG and ATGG both match, as noted by the gray vertices in the tree (the p-matching leaves). Each p-matching leaf corresponds to a position in the text where p occurs.



Suffix Tree - Space, Time

- Suffix Tree
 - Each node of the trie takes 12 to 24 bytes
 - A funny research topic
 - Only word beginnings are indexed: 120% to 240% over the text size
 - Other information
 - The position
 - DocID: consider more than two documents
- Prefix Tree is still in the same case?



Suffix Search

- □ Range Search
 - □ Given two patterns "P1" and "P2", find words between P1 and P2
 - Suffix array: perform binary search for P1 and P2, pointers between both results are the answer
 - Suffix tree: pointers between two subtrees
- Phrase Search: the length of word beginnings
- □ Proximity Search

