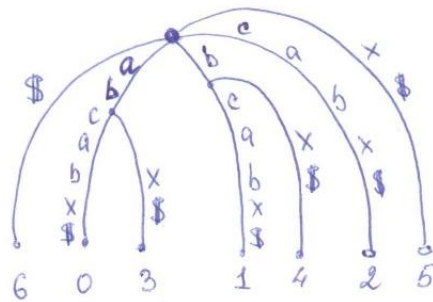


Shilova Liubov, no matriculation number yet.

ex. 1

d)



$S\$ =$
 $0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 3 \ 4 \ 5 \ r$
 $a \ b \ c \ a \ b \ x \ \$ \ 1$
 $b \ e \ a \ b \ x \ \$ \ 3$
 $c \ a \ b \ x \ \$ \ 5$
 $a \ b \ x \ \$ \ 2$
 $b \ x \ \$ \ 4$
 $x \ \$ \ 6$
 $\$ \ 0$

 $P = ab$

$$L := \min[\{r \mid P \leq T[\text{pos}[r] \dots]\} \cup \{n\}]$$

$$R := \max[\{r \mid P \geq T[\text{pos}[r] \dots \text{pos}[r] + |P|]\} \cup \{-1\}]$$

r
 $0 \ \$$
 $1 \ \underline{a} \ b \ c \ a \ b \ x \ \$$
 $2 \ \underline{a} \ b \ x \ \$$
 $3 \ b \ e \ a \ b \ x \ \$$
 $4 \ b \ x \ \$$
 $5 \ c \ a \ b \ x \ \$$
 $6 \ x \ \$$

$$L = 1 ; R = 2$$

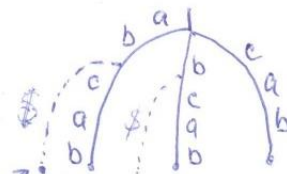
$$\text{pos} = [6, 0, 3, 1, 4, 2, 5]$$

$\underline{a} \ b \ c \ a \ b \ x \ \$$

Pattern $P = ab$ is in a string in positions 0 and 3,
interval array $f + \text{len}(P) : [0, 2), [3, 5)$

3) Sentinel character \rightarrow to mark the edge. If one suffix "ends" in the middle of the other, we would not recognize it:

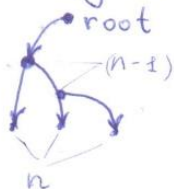
$S = a \ b \ e \ a \ b$
 $b \ e \ a \ b$
 $c \ a \ b$
 $a \ b$
 b



with $\$$ we would have a leaf, which marks the suffix

4) Lemma: $S\$ \rightarrow n$ leaves; at most $n-1$ inner node, $2(n-1)$ edges
 • With a $\$$, as shown in (3), each suffix forms exactly one leaf. For every suffix we make a string every time shorter by 1 character $\Rightarrow n$ leaves
 (Since $\text{len}(S) = n$)

The inner node is formed, when 2 or more suffixes have the same beginning. When we build a tree, we compare the next suffix with ~~what~~ the previous ones. Thus, all suffixes except for the very first one, have a chance to make 1 node. The first one is not compared to anything. We have n suffixes $\Rightarrow n-1$ inner nodes (at most).
Clearly seen from a picture:



Another explanation: each node has at least 2 child nodes in a compact suffix tree. \Rightarrow at most $(n-1)$ inner nodes.
 \Rightarrow Overall we have $2n-1$ nodes ($n + (n-1)$) and at most $2n-1$ edges to connect them.

Exercise 2

Gusfield algorithm.

- 1) Make a string $SS\#$ - "two circles" bind together, $\text{len}(SS\#) = 2n$
- 2) Build a SuffixTree for the new string. and in each node find the lexicographically smallest edge.
- 3) Take the found edge, repeat ~~the~~ ~~search~~ search for the smallest child, take this path.
- 4) When a leaf, take the index and cut off right before this index.

$SS = S + S + '\#'$ # make a string

SuffixTree(SS)

~~current_node = root~~

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while current_node \neq leaf:

SmallestChild = FindTheSmallest(current_node)

~~SmallestChild~~ current_node = SmallestChild

Return current_node