

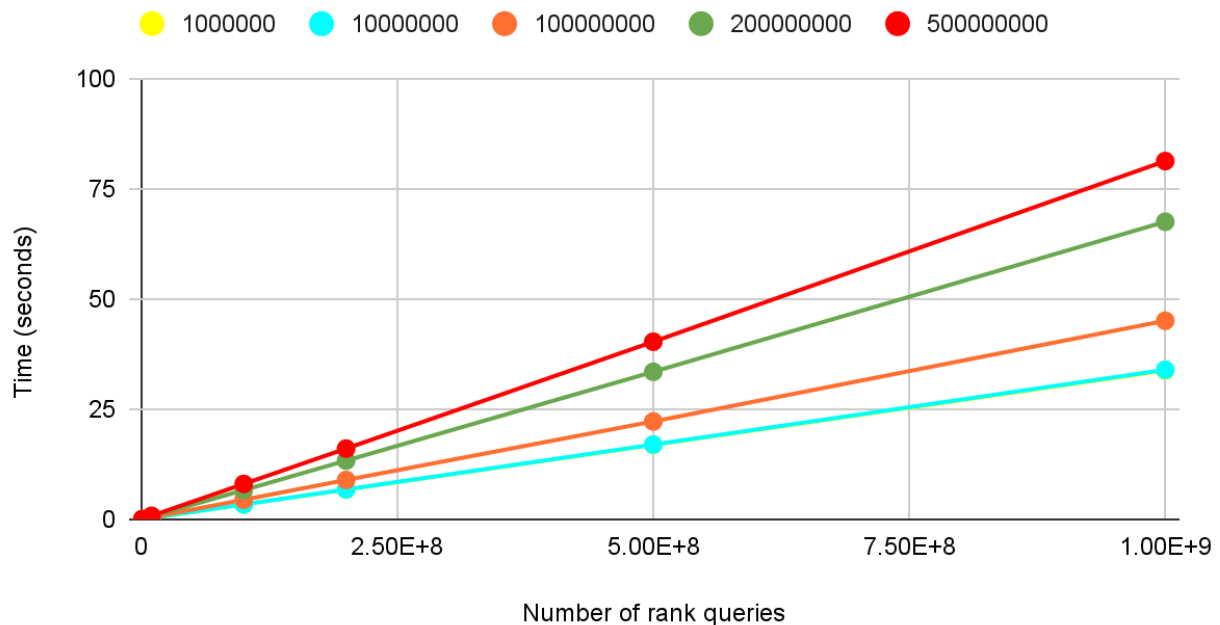
Github repository: <https://github.com/PJeBeK/genomics-hw1>

1. bit-vector rank

I have a *rank_support* structure which takes a *bit_vector* and answers to query *rank1(i)*. In this structure, we have an *init()* function which fills the *rs* and *rb* *bit_vectors*. First it split the input into some superblocks and then split each superblock into some smaller blocks. Then, for each superblock, *rs* will keep the number of 1s before this superblock, and for each block, *rb* will keep the number of 1s before this block inside its superblock. At the end, for answering *rank1(i)* queries, we just need to find the superblock and the block of index *i* and sum their *rs* and *rb* and add the number of 1s in its block up to *i*.

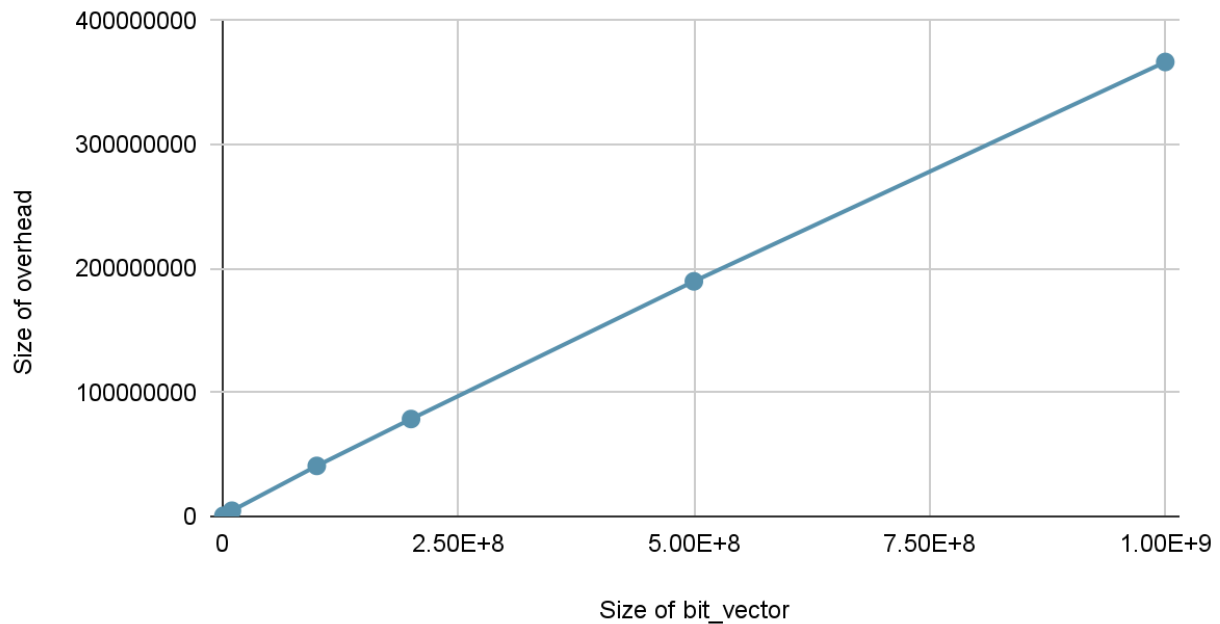
The most difficult part of this problem was using *bit_vector*. I did not find any well-written documentation for using *sdsl::bit_vector* and it was really hard to work its instances.

Consumed Time



Each line shows the run time of my code on different N. For example the orange line shows that when $N=10^8$, how much time is consumed for different numbers of queries.

Overhead



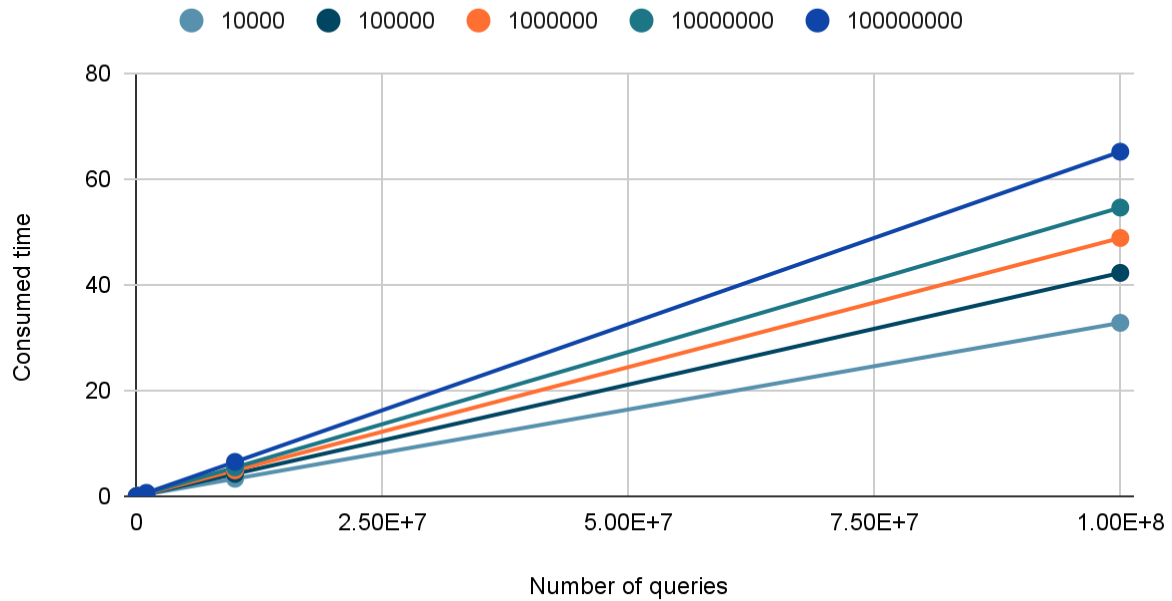
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2. bit-vector select

For this part, we use the *rank_support* code from the previous section to construct our *select_support* structure. After we create a *rank_support* for the given bit_vector, for each query of *select1(i)*, we use binary search to find the first index which its rank is equal to *i*.

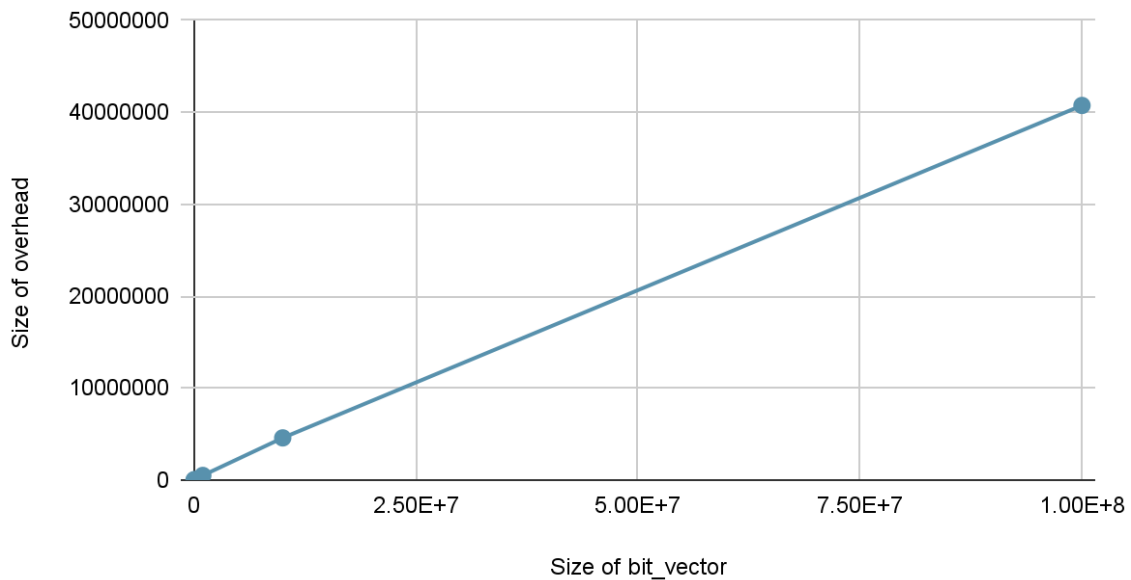
This task was not hard. Most of this task was implemented in the previous tasks and I just needed to add a binary search which is a few lines.

Consumed Time



Each line shows the run time of my code on different N. For example the orange line shows that when $N=10^6$, how much time is consumed for different numbers of queries.

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3. Implementing a sparse array using your bitvector rank and select

For this part, I use *rank_support* in my *sparse_array* to answer queries. In *README* file, you can see the documentation of my code.

(sorry I don't have enough time to make the plots)