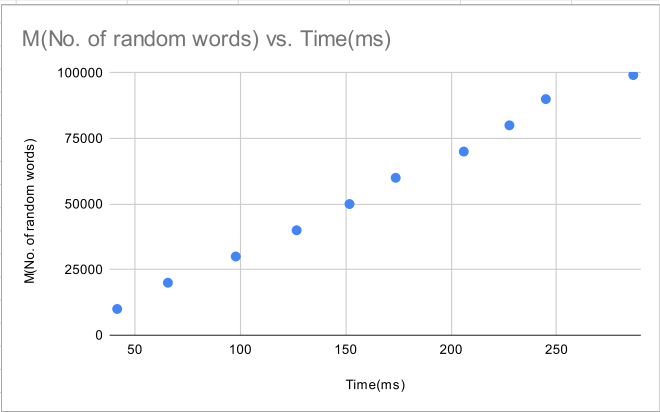
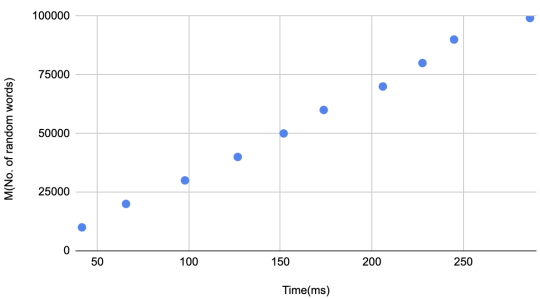


For the english dictionary, plot Time vs M where M is the number of random words you want to search (M going from 10000 to 99171). Comments briefly on the results (in term of Big-O).

Time(ms)	M(No. of random words)
41.6	10000
65.66	20000
97.85	30000
126.71	40000
151.79	50000
173.7	60000
206	70000
227.639	80000
244.91	90000
286.395	99171



M(No. of random words) vs. Time(ms)

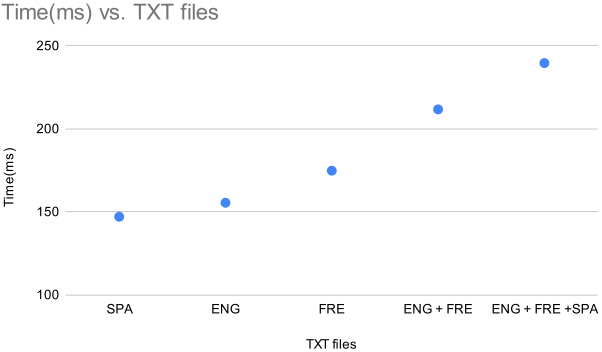


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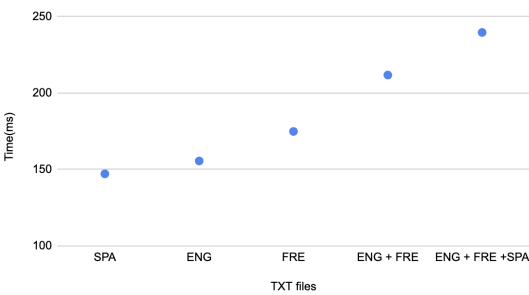
The linear trend of this graph and almost constant slope indicates that time complexity of search function is $O(M)$ where M represents the number of random words. As the number of words increases, time taken to search through them increases linearly

Plot another graph of Time vs N (size of dictionary) where the number of random words M is fixed at 50000. By combining english, french, spanish (1, 2 or 3 combinations), you could obtain few data points that can be used to plot (interpolate) your graph. Comments briefly on the results (in term of Big-O).

Time(ms)	TXT files
146.98	SPA
155.41	ENG
174.743	FRE
211.673	ENG + FRE
239.56	ENG + FRE +SPA



Time(ms) vs. TXT files



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The data suggests that time complexity is likely to be $O(N)$ where N represents the size of dictionary. Meaning that there is a steady increase in processing time as the size of the dictionary grows. This pattern suggests linear behaviour.