

# Deplump for Streaming Data

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## Arithmetic Encoding [6]

An arithmetic encoder uses the output from a predictive model to create a 1-1 correspondence between input streams and sub-intervals of the unit interval [0,1]. The input is then encoded using the sub-interval to which it corresponds. Input streams which are likely under the predictive model correspond to larger sub-intervals and thus require fewer bits to encode.

For example:

Context (sequence thus far)	Probability of next symbol		
	$P(a) = 0.425$	$P(b) = 0.425$	$P(\square) = 0.15$
b	$P(a b) = 0.28$	$P(b b) = 0.57$	$P(\square b) = 0.15$
bb	$P(a bb) = 0.21$	$P(b bb) = 0.64$	$P(\square bb) = 0.15$
bbb	$P(a bbb) = 0.17$	$P(b bbb) = 0.68$	$P(\square bbb) = 0.15$
bbba	$P(a bbba) = 0.28$	$P(b bbba) = 0.57$	$P(\square bbba) = 0.15$

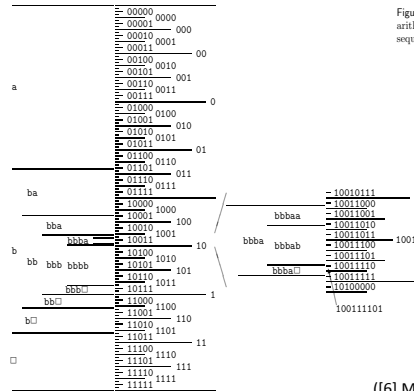


Figure 6.4. Illustration of the arithmetic coding process as the sequence bbba is transmitted.

([6] MacKay 2003, 114)

## Batch Deplump [4] and the Sequence Memoizer [11]

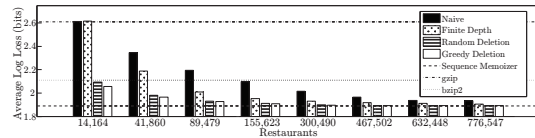
Batch deplump is an arithmetic compressor powered by a nonparametric Bayesian model called the sequence memoizer. The performance of deplump has been demonstrated on benchmark corpora, including the Calgary Corpus [2]. The aggregate performance of deplump is equal or better than that of comparable state of the art, general purpose, lossless compressors [4]. The spatial complexity of the sequence memoizer model grows unboundedly making batch deplump unrealistic for streaming data.

The performance of batch deplump on the Calgary Corpus is compared to PPM [3] and CTW [10]. Performance is measured in average bits per byte (lower is better). Bold text indicates best performance.

File	Size	1PF	UKN	PPM*	PPMZ	CTW
bib	111261	1.73	1.72	1.91	1.74	1.83
book1	768771	<b>2.17</b>	<b>2.20</b>	2.40	2.21	2.18
book2	610856	<b>1.83</b>	1.84	2.02	1.87	1.89
geo	102400	<b>4.40</b>	4.40	4.83	4.64	4.53
news	377109	<b>2.20</b>	2.20	2.42	2.24	2.35
obj1	21504	<b>3.64</b>	3.65	4.00	3.66	3.72
obj2	246814	2.21	<b>2.19</b>	2.43	2.23	2.40
paper1	53161	2.21	<b>2.20</b>	2.37	2.22	2.29
paper2	82199	<b>2.18</b>	2.18	2.36	2.21	2.23
pic	513216	0.77	0.82	0.85	<b>0.76</b>	0.80
prog	39611	2.23	<b>2.21</b>	2.40	2.25	2.33
progl	71646	1.44	<b>1.43</b>	1.67	1.46	1.65
progp	49379	1.44	<b>1.42</b>	1.62	1.47	1.68
trans	93695	1.21	<b>1.20</b>	1.45	1.23	1.44
avg.		<b>2.12</b>	2.12	2.34	2.16	2.24
w. avg.		<b>1.89</b>	1.91	2.09	1.93	1.99

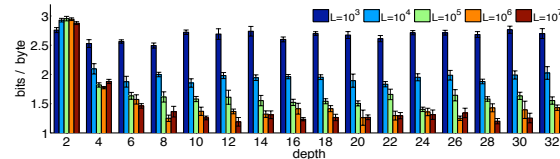
([4] Gasthaus, J.; Wood, F. and Teh, Y. W.)

## Results 1



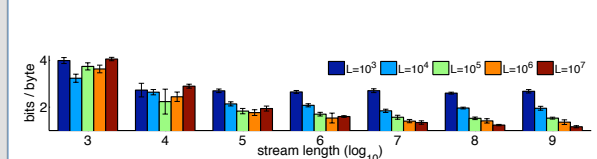
The sequence memoizer model makes use of a suffix tree data structure. To create a streaming deplump compressor it is necessary to approximate the model using a data structure which does not grow with the length of the input sequence. Forgetting (pruning) of the suffix tree is used to achieve this and was demonstrated to have excellent empirical performance [1]. Results here are measured in bits per byte and shown versus an upper limit on the number of nodes in the suffix tree. Comparisons are made to naive and other simple strategies to obtain constant spatial complexity.

## Results 2



Streaming deplump was evaluated on a complete Wikipedia .xml dump [9]. For this result 10 100MB chunks of text were sampled with replacement and compressed using models limited to depths varying from 2 to 32. Performance is shown in bits per byte and each group contains results for models with a different upper limit on the node count of the data structure. As expected, larger models generally perform better. Using a larger depth appears advantageous up to  $\approx 16$ .

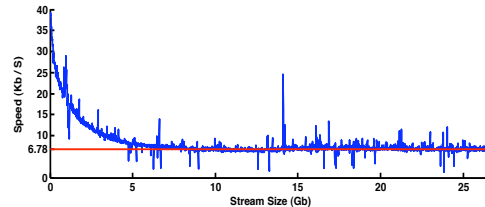
## Results 3



The performance of streaming deplump as a function of stream length was also evaluated using the Wikipedia .xml dump. For this result stream lengths ranging from  $10^3$  to  $10^9$  bytes were compressed using models of varying size. Performance is again measured in bits per byte. The performance clearly improves as the length of the sequence increases.

## Linear Time Verification

Streaming deplump has asymptotic properties appropriate for streaming data. Shown here is the speed of the compressor on the entire Wikipedia corpus. The speed of the compressor is plotted with the size of the input stream. After an initial period the speed remains constant as the stream length increases. Streaming deplump compresses the 26.8Gb corpus to 4.0Gb, compared to 7.8Gb with gzip and 3.8Gb with paq9a.



## Hierarchical Pitman-Yor Processes (HPYP) [7,8]

The PYP is a distribution over distributions and is a generalization of the Dirichlet process [7]. Hierarchically composing PY processes is a way to smooth distribution estimates. The parameters of the process are known as discounts and concentrations and control the amount of smoothing in the model.

$$\begin{aligned}G_1|d_1, c_1, G_0 &\sim \mathcal{PY}(d_1, c_1, G_0) \\G_2|d_2, c_2, G_1 &\sim \mathcal{PY}(d_2, c_2, G_1) \\ \theta_i|G_2 &\sim G_2 \quad i = 1, \dots, N.\end{aligned}$$

## SM Graphical Model

