## Shortest Unique Substring Query Revisited

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#### Shortest Unique Substring (SUS)

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#### Problem 1 (find details in paper)

Given a string location k, find the leftmost SUS covering location k.

#### Problem 2 (find details in paper)

Given a string location k, find all the SUSes covering location k.

#### Problem 3 (discussed in this talk)

Find the leftmost SUS covering every string location  $1, 2, \ldots, n$ .

#### Problem 4 (find details in paper)

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## Why SUS queries?

- Distinguishing results in a text search
- Finding DNA signatures of organisms
- Extracting the event context in historical events

## Preliminaries: Suffix Array and Rank Array

- 1 mississippi
- ississippi
- 3 ssissippi
- 4 sissippi
- 5 issippi
- 6 ssippi
- sippi
- 8 ippi
- 9 ppi
- 10 pi
- 11

# Preliminaries: Suffix Array and Rank Array

1	mississippi		11	i
2	ississippi		8	ippi
3	ssissippi		5	issippi
4	sissippi		2	ississippi
5	issippi		1	mississippi
6	ssippi		10	pi
7	sippi	$\Rightarrow$	9	ppi
8	ippi		7	sippi
9	ppi		4	sissippi
10	pi		6	ssippi
11	i		3	ssissinni

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```
1
     mississippi
                                                   11
     ississippi
                                                    8
                                                         ippi
3
     ssissippi
                                                    5
                                                         issippi
4
     sissippi
                                                         ississippi
5
     issippi
                                                         mississippi
6
                                                   10
     ssippi
                                                         рi
                                                    9
     sippi
                                                         ppi
8
     ippi
                                                         sippi
                                                         sissippi
9
                                                    4
     ppi
10
                                                    6
     рi
                                                         ssippi
                                                    3
11
                                                         ssissippi
```

SA	11	8	5	2	1	10	9	7	4
RANK	5	4	11	9	3	10	8	2	7

6 | 3

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# Preliminaries: Longest Common Prefix Array

11

```
8 ippi
5 issippi
2 ississippi
1 mississippi
10 pi
9 ppi
7 sippi
4 sissippi
```

ssippi ssissippi

## Left Bounded Shortest Unique Substring

#### Definition

For a particular string location  $k \in \{1, 2, ..., n\}$ , the **left-bounded** shortest unique substring (LSUS) starting at location k, denoted as LSUS<sub>k</sub>, is a unique substring S[k...j], such that either k = j or any proper prefix of S[k...j] is not unique.

#### Examples:

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mississippi \longrightarrow LSUS_1 = S[1,1]

mississippi \longrightarrow LSUS_2 = S[2,6]

\vdots

mississippi \longrightarrow LSUS_{10} = S[10,11]

mississippi \longrightarrow LSUS_{11} does not exist
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For 
$$i = 1, 2, ..., n$$
:

$$LSUS_i = \begin{cases} S[i \dots i + L_i], & \text{if } i + L_i \leq n \\ not \ existing, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

where  $L_i = \max\{LCP[RANK[i]], LCP[RANK[i] + 1]\}.$ 

#### mississippi

RANK LCP L<sub>i</sub> LSUS<sub>i</sub>

5	4	11	9	3	10	8	2	7	6	1
0	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	3
0										
m										

#### mississippi

RANK LCP L<sub>i</sub> LSUS<sub>i</sub>

5	4	11	9	3	10	8	2	7	6	1
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0	4									
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#### mississippi

RANK	5	4	11	9	3	10	8	2	7	6	1
LCP	0	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	3
$L_i$	0	4	3								
$LSUS_i$	m	issis	ssis								

#### mississippi

RANK	5	4	11	9	3	10	8	2	7	6	1
LCP	0	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	3
$L_i$	0	4	3	2	4	3	2	1	1		
$LSUS_i$	m	issis	ssis	sis	issip	ssip	sip	ip	pp		

#### mississippi

RANK 5 4 11 9 3 10 8 2 6 3 LCP 0 0 0 4 0 Li 0 4 3 2 4 3 2 1 1 LSUS; issis ssis sis sip ip issip m ssip pp рi

#### mississippi

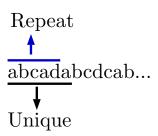
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- $LSUS_i$  cannot end before  $LSUS_{i-1}$



## Finding leftmost SUS for all positions: Overview

$$SUS_{i} = \begin{cases} SUS_{i-1} + S[i], & \text{if} \quad |SUS_{i-1}| + 1 \le |SLS_{i}| \\ SLS_{i}, & \text{if} \quad |SUS_{i-1}| + 1 > |SLS_{i}| \end{cases}$$

 $SLS_i$ 

**Leftmost** shortest LSUS covering string location i.

# <u>abca</u>bcbcab

<u>abca</u>bcbcab

abcabcbcab

# abcabcbcab

ab<u>cabc</u>bcab

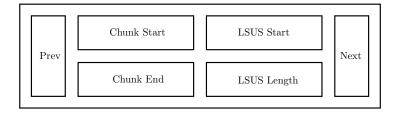
# ab<mark>cabc</mark>bcab

abcabcbcab

# abcabcbcab

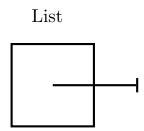
abca<u>bcb</u>cab

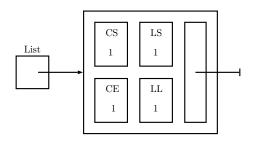
## Finding the candidate: Data structure



abcacbca...

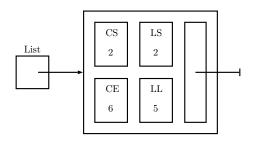
S = mississippi





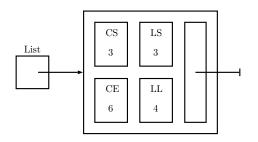
$$SUS_0 = -$$
  
 $SLS_1 = (1, 1)$   
 $SUS_1 = (1, 1)$ 

CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_1 = (1,1)$$
  
 $SLS_2 = (2,5)$   
 $SUS_2 = (1,2)$ 

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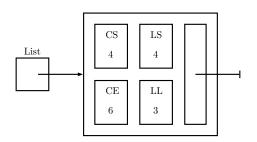


$$SUS_2 = (1,2)$$
  
 $SLS_3 = (3,4)$ 

$$SUS_3 = (1,3)$$

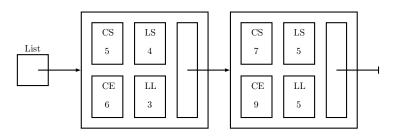
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LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_3 = (1,3)$$
  
 $SLS_4 = (4,3)$   
 $SUS_4 = (4,3)$ 

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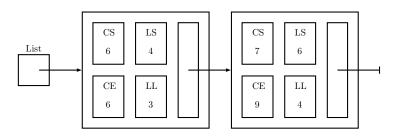
$$SUS_4=(4,3)$$

$$SLS_5=(4,3)$$

$$SUS_5 = (4,3)$$

CS: Chunk Start

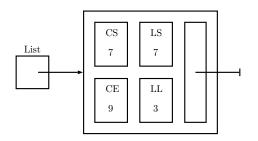
CE: Chunk End LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_5 = (4,3)$$

$$SLS_6 = (4,3)$$
  
 $SUS_6 = (4,3)$ 

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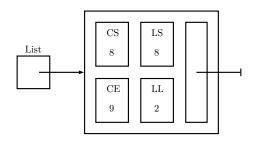


$$SUS_6 = (4,3)$$
  
 $SLS_7 = (7,3)$ 

$$SUS_7 = (7,3)$$

CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End

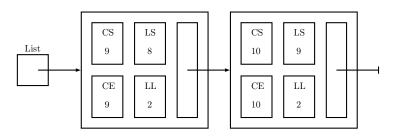
LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_7 = (7,3)$$
  
 $SLS_8 = (8,2)$   
 $SUS_8 = (8,2)$ 

CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End LS: LSUS Start

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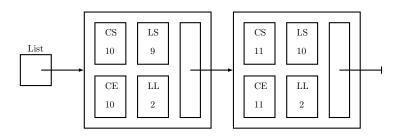
$$SUS_8 = (8,2)$$

$$SLS_9 = (8,2)$$

$$SUS_9 = (8, 2)$$

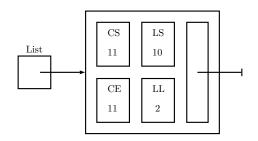
CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End

LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_9 = (8, 2)$$
  
 $SLS_{10} = (9, 2)$   
 $SUS_{10} = (9, 2)$ 

CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End LS: LSUS Start



$$SUS_{10} = (9, 2)$$
  
 $SLS_{11} = (10, 2)$   
 $SUS_{11} = (10, 2)$ 

CS: Chunk Start CE: Chunk End LS: LSUS Start

# Time Complexity

	Time
Derivation of LCP and Rank array	<i>O</i> ( <i>n</i> )
Calculation of LSUS	O(1)
Maintenance of data structure	O(1)
Finding SLS	O(1)
Determining SUS	O(1)
Number of iterations:	n

Total Time: 
$$O(n) + n \cdot (O(1) + O(1) + O(1) + O(1)) = O(n)$$

# Space Complexity

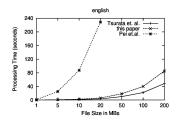
	Memory (in words)
LCP array	O(n)
Rank array	O(n)
Data structure	O(n)
Previous SUS	O(1)

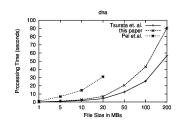
Total Memory: 
$$O(n) + O(n) + O(n) + O(1) = O(n)$$

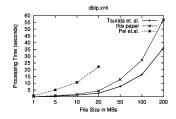
#### Involved work in experimental study

- J. Pei, W. C. H. Wu, M. Y. Yeh, "On shortest unique substring queries", ICDE 2013
- K. Tsuruta, S. Inenaga, H. Bannai, M. Takeda, "Shortest unique substrings queries in optimal time", SOFSEM 2014

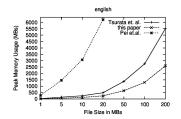
#### Time Measurements

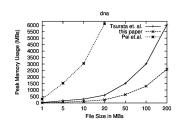


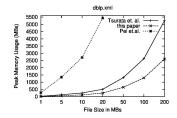




## Memory Measurements







#### Conclusion

- We developed O(n) time and space algorithms for finding SUS covering one position and all positions.
- Our work improved the prior work of Pei et al. 8 times in terms of time and 20 times in terms of memory.

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Questions?