String Matching with Mismatches

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Landau - \	Vishkin	1986
Landau – '	VISNKIN	1980

Galil – Giancarlo 1986

Abrahamson 1987

Amir - Lewenstein - Porat 2000

Approximate String Matching

problem: Find all text locations where distance from pattern is sufficiently small.

distance metric: HAMMING DISTANCE

Let
$$S = S_1S_2...S_m$$
 Ham (S,R) = The number of locations j where $S_j \neq r_j$

Example: S = ABCABC R = ABBAAC

Ham(5,R) = 2

Problem 1: Counting mismatches

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P = p_1 \dots p_m
Ham(P, t_i t_{i+1} \dots t_{i+m-1})
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$$Ham(P,T_2) = 4$$

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 ... t_n Output: For each i in T

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Ham(P, $t_i t_{i+1} \dots t_{i+m-1}$)

$$Ham(P,T_3) = 6$$

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$$Ham(P,T_4) = 2$$

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2,4,6,2,...
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Problem 2: k-mismatches

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Input: T = t_1 ... t_n Output: Every i where P = p_1 ... p_m Ham(P, t_i t_{i+1} ... t_{i+m-1}) \leq k
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\frac{2,4,6,2,...}{1,0,0,1,}
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Naïve Algorithm (for counting mismatches or k-mismatches problem)

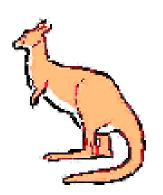
- Goto each location of text and compute hamming distance of P and T_i

Running Time: O(nm) n = |T|, m = |P|



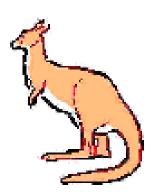
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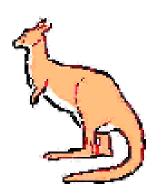
- -Create suffix tree (+ lca) for: s = P#T
- -Check P at each location i of T by kangrooing

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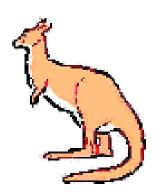
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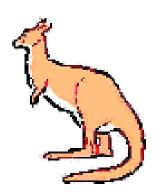
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i ABABACAB
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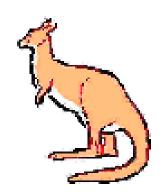
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- Create suffix tree for: s = P#T
- Do up to k LCP queries for every text location

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Preprocess:

Build suffix tree of both P and T - O(n+m) time LCA preprocessing - O(n+m) time

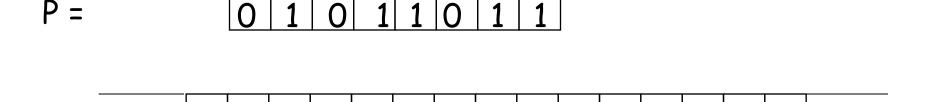
Check P at given text location

Kangroo jump till next mismatch - O(k) time

Overall time: O(nk)

How do we do counting in less than O(nm)?

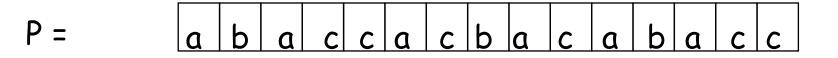
Lets start with binary strings



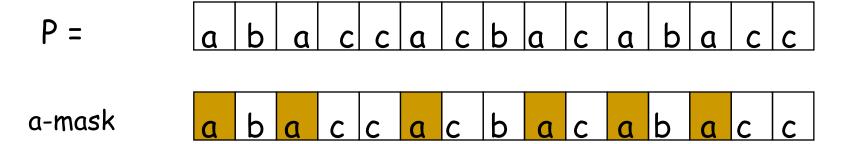
We can count matches using FFT in O(nlog(m)) time

T =

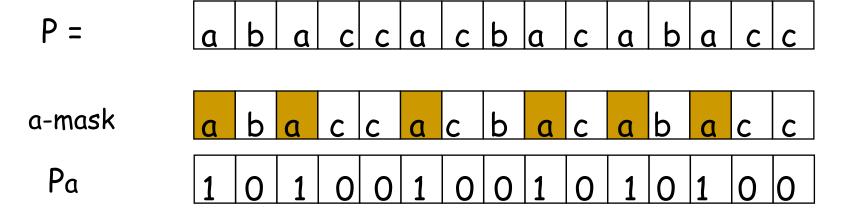
And if the strings are not binary?



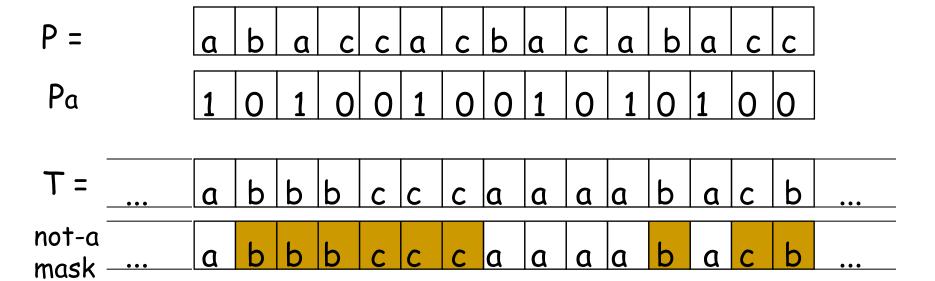
$$T = \dots \mid a \mid b \mid b \mid b \mid c \mid c \mid c \mid a \mid a \mid a \mid a \mid b \mid a \mid c \mid b \mid \dots$$

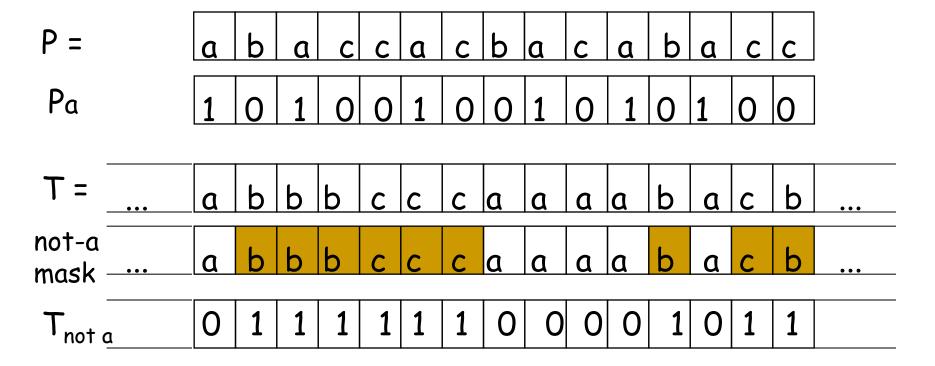


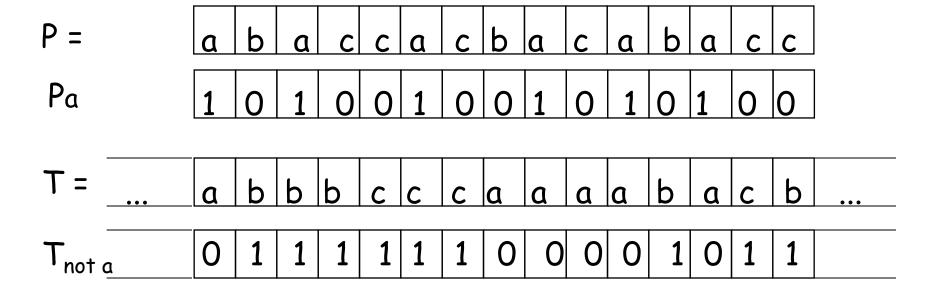
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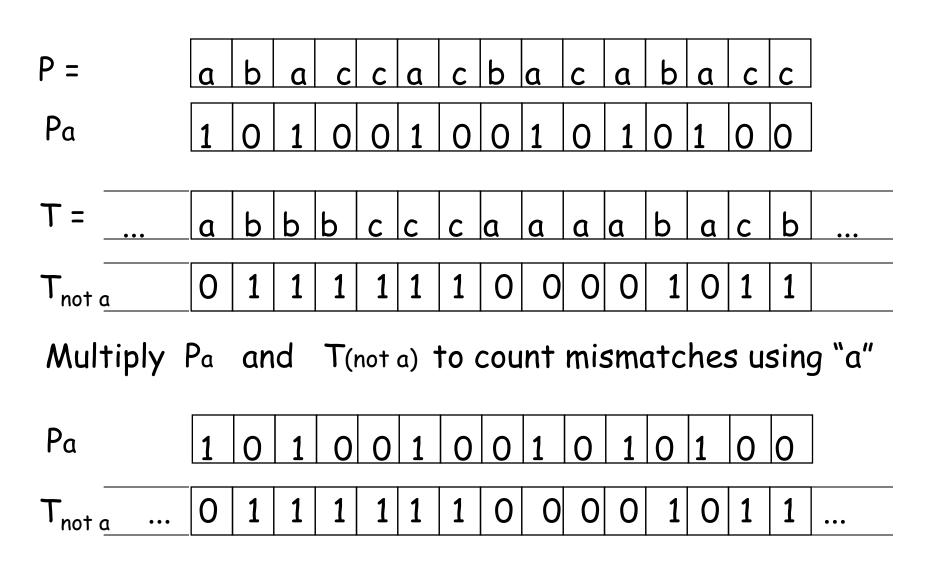


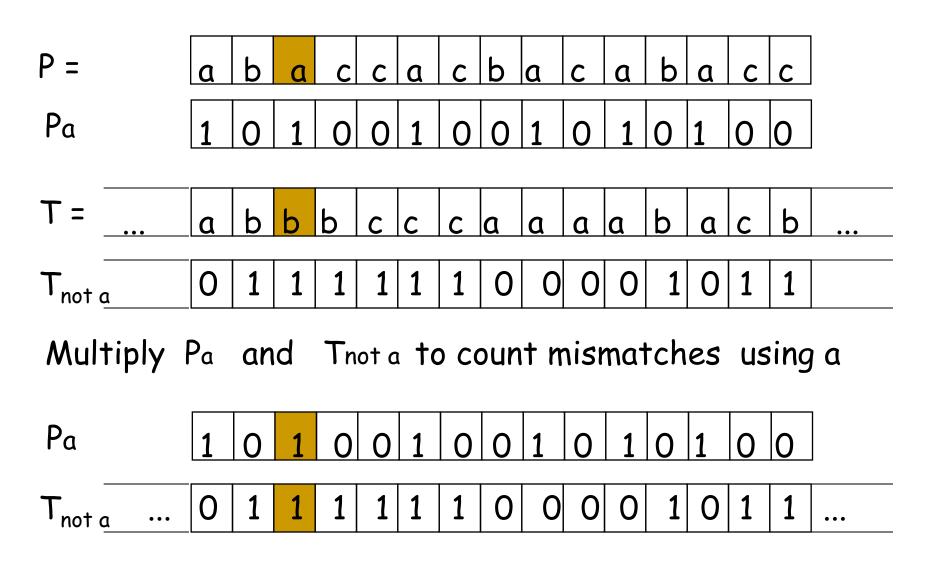
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Running Time: One boolean convolution - O(n log m) time

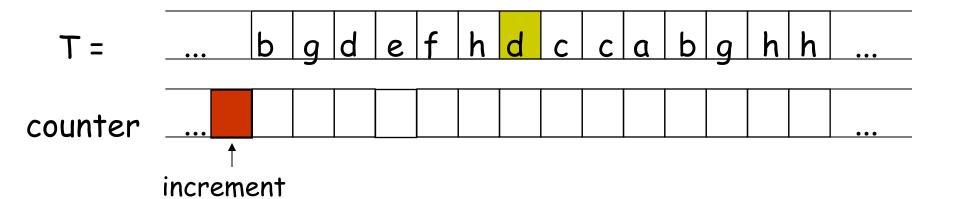
 \Rightarrow # of matches of all symbols - $O(n|\Sigma| \log m)$ time

How do we do counting in less than O(nm)?

Lets count matches rather than mismatches

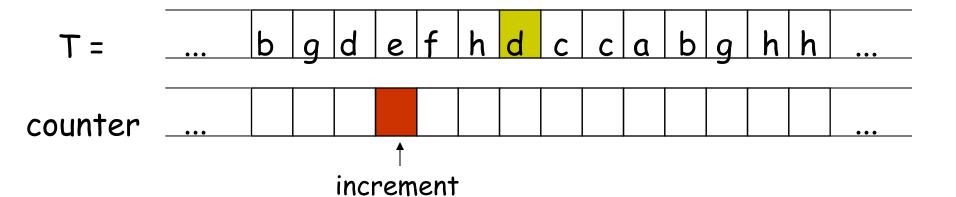
For each character you have a list of offsets where it occurs in the pattern,

When you see the char in the text, you increment the appropriate counters.

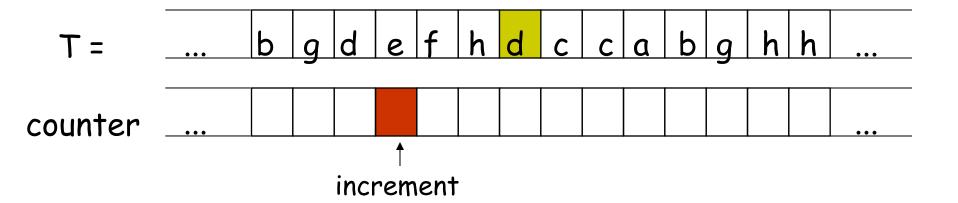


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This is fast if all characters are "rare"



Partition the characters into rare and frequent

Rare: occurs < c times in the pattern

For rare characters run this scheme with the counters

Takes O(nc) time

Frequent characters

You have at most m/c of them

Do a convolution for each

Total cost $O((m/c)n \log(m))$.

Fix c

$$cn = \frac{m}{c} n \cdot \log(m) \Rightarrow$$

$$c^2 = m \cdot \log(m) \Rightarrow$$

$$c = \sqrt{m \cdot \log(m)}$$

Complexity: $O(n\sqrt{m} \cdot \log(m))$

Back to the k-mismatch problem

Want to beat the O(nk) kangaroo bound

Frequent Symbol: a symbol that appears at least $2\sqrt{k}$ times in P.

Few (≤√k) frequent symbols

Do the counters scheme for non-frequent $O(n\sqrt{k})$

Convolve for each frequent $O(n\sqrt{k} \log m)$

(≥√k) frequent symbols

Intuition: There cannot be too many places where we match

(≥√k) frequent symbols

- Consider \sqrt{k} frequent symbols.
- For each of them consider the first $2\sqrt{k}$ appearances.

Do the counters scheme just for these symbols and occurrences

$$k = 4$$
, $2\sqrt{k} = 4$
 $P = \begin{bmatrix} a & b & a & c & c & a & c & b & a & c & c \\ a & b & a & c & c & a & c & b & a & c & c \\ a & b & a & c & c & a & c & b & a & c & c \\ c-mask & a & b & a & c & c & a & c & b & a & c & c \\ \end{bmatrix}$

Example of Masked Counting

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counter

Example of Masked Counting

Counting Stage:

Run through text and count occurrences of all marks.

Time: $O(n\sqrt{k})$.

Important Observations:

- 1) Sum of all counters $\leq 2\sqrt{k}$ n
- 2) Every counter whose value is less than k already has more than k errors.

Why? The total # of elements in all masks is $2\sqrt{k}\sqrt{k} = 2k$.

⇒ For location i of T, if counter_i < k then no match at location i.

How many locations remain?

Sum of all counters: $\leq 2n\sqrt{k}$

Value of potential matches > k

$$\Rightarrow$$
 # of potential matches: $\leq \frac{2n\sqrt{k}}{k} = \frac{2n}{\sqrt{k}}$

How do we check these locations?

Use The Kangaroo Method.

Kangaroo method takes: O(k) per location

Overall Time:
$$O(\frac{n}{\sqrt{k}}k) = O(n\sqrt{k})$$

Additional Points

Can reduce to

O(n
$$\sqrt{k \log k}$$
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An alternative presentation of this last result

Back to the k-mismatch problem Nicolae and Rajasekaran (2013)

Want to beat the O(nk) Kangaroo bound

Collect 2k "instances" (=individual chars in the pattern) with cost at most B (> n). The cost of an "instance" is its frequency in the text.

Greedily put cheap instances first

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Case 1: Managed to collect 2k instances of total cost at most B:

Run the counting procedure for them.

Rule out positions with counter < k

Run kangaroo for the other positions

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Case 2: There aren't 2k instances of total cost at most B

Run the counting procedure for the instances in the knapsack

Do convolution for characters out of the knapsack

Analysis

Preparing the Knapsack takes O(m+n)

Case 1: Managed to collect 2k instances of total cost at most B:

Run the counting procedure for them. O(n+B)

Rule out positions with counter $\langle k \rangle$ O(n)

Run kangaroo for the other positions

At most B/k positions with counter > k... O(B) to run the kangaroo on them

Analysis

Do convolution for characters out of the knapsack

We will put instances of chars that occur \leq B/n times in the pattern in the Knapsack

Doing marking for them will take \leq B time

Now there are at most r=2k/(B/n) not in the Knapsack (Otherwise we should have filled the Knapsack taking B/n occurrences of each)

Total cost of convolution $O(n^2k\log(m)/B)$

Analysis

$$\frac{n^2k\log(m)}{B} = B$$

$$B = n\sqrt{k\log(m)}$$