

Lecture 12: Introduction to Dynamic Programming

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Obviously, several alignments are possible: the alignment with the least number of insertions, deletions, and modifications defines the *edit distance*

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    delta={True:0,False:1} #substitution cost

    #BASE CASES
    if len(s)==0:
        return len(t) #whole of t is an insertion
    elif len(t)==0:
        return len(s) #whole of s has been deleted

    #RECURSIVE CALL
    return min(
        EditDistRec(s[:-1],t[:-1]) + delta[s[-1]==t[-1]],
        EditDistRec(s, t[:-1]) + 1,
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