

15-826: Multimedia (Databases) and Data Mining

Lecture #12: Text – Part I

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Must-read Material

- MM Textbook, Chapter 6



Outline

Goal: ‘Find similar / interesting things’

- Intro to DB
- ➔ • Indexing - similarity search
- Data Mining



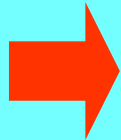
Indexing - Detailed outline

- primary key indexing
- secondary key / multi-key indexing
- spatial access methods
- fractals
- ➔ • text
- multimedia
- ...



Text - Detailed outline

- text



- problem
- full text scanning
- inversion
- signature files
- clustering
- information filtering and LSI

Problem - Motivation

- Eg., find documents containing “*data*”, “*retrieval*”
- Applications:

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- Applications:
 - Web
 - law + patent offices
 - digital libraries
 - information filtering

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- Types of queries:
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 - additional features (‘data’ ADJACENT ‘retrieval’)
 - keyword queries (‘data’ , ‘retrieval’)
- How to search a large collection of documents?



Problem

- How to find doc's with “data mining”?





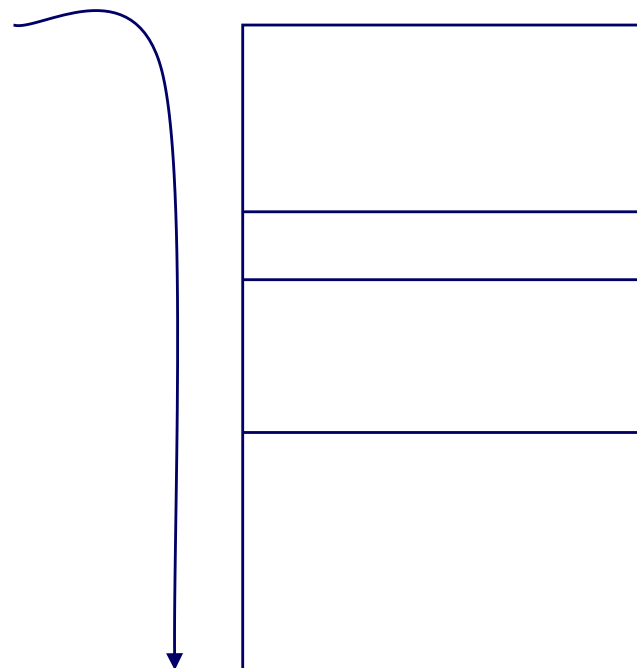
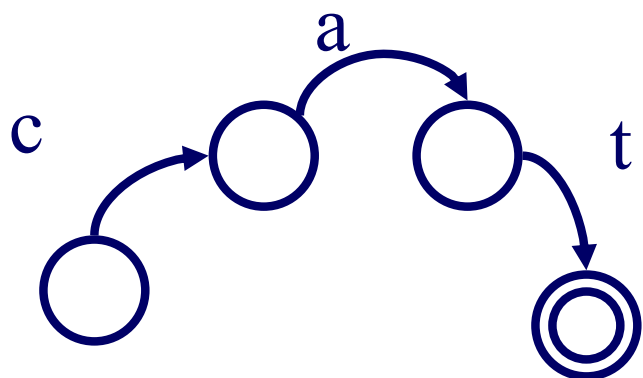
Conclusion

- How to find doc's with “data mining”?
- A1: full text scanning
 - A1.1: string editing distance



Full-text scanning

- Build a FSA; scan



Full-text scanning

- for single term:
 - (naive: $O(N*M)$)

ABRACADABRA

text

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pattern

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 - Knuth Morris and Pratt ('77)
 - build a small FSA; visit every text letter once only, by carefully shifting more than one step

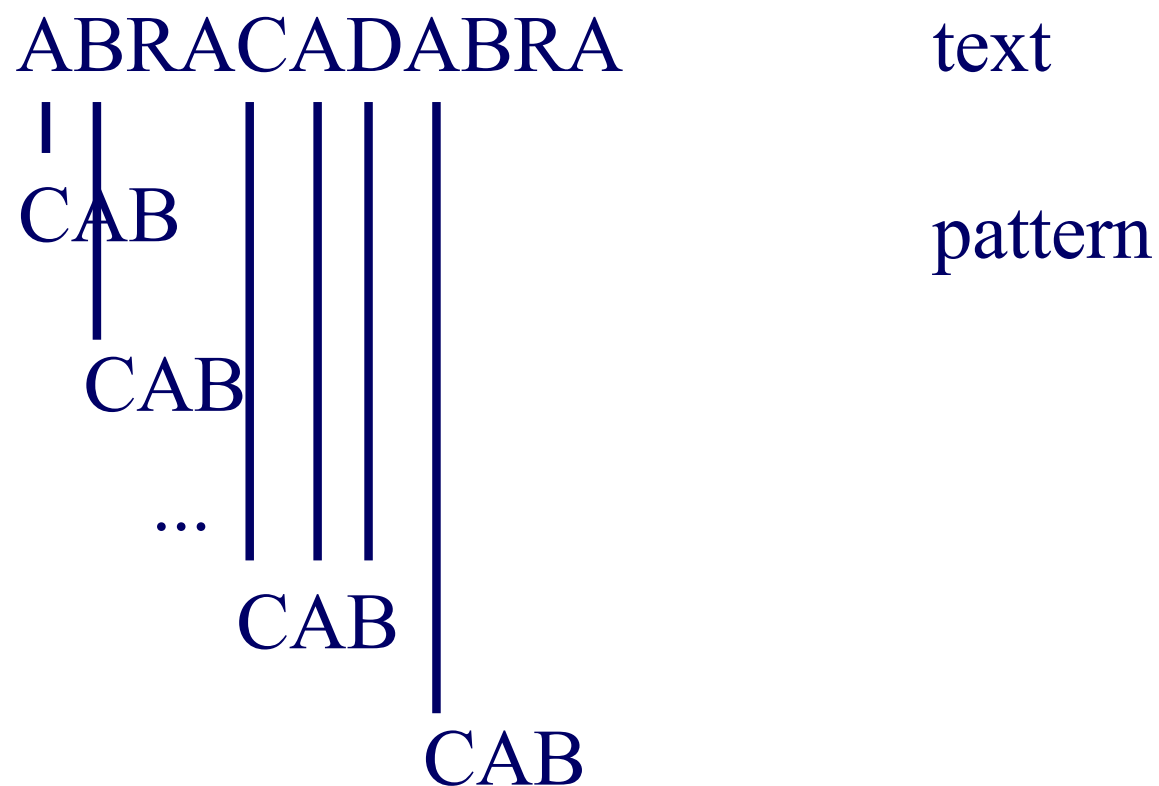
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Full-text scanning

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 - Boyer and Moore ('77)
 - preprocess pattern; start from **right to left & skip!**

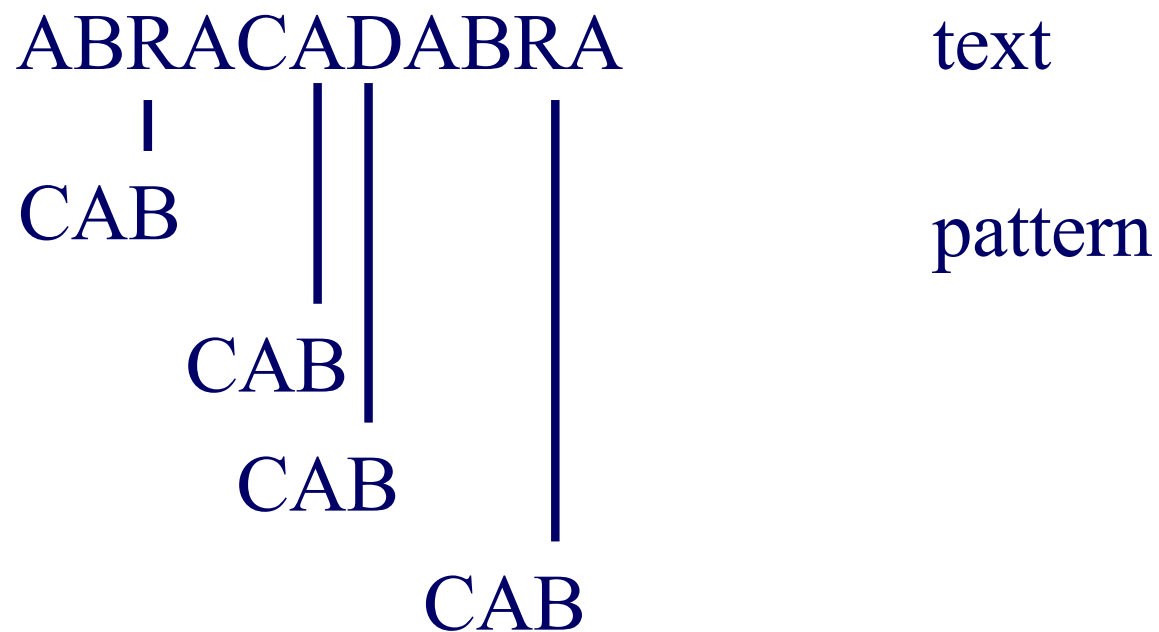
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Boyer+Moore: fastest, in practice
Sunday ('90): some improvements

Full-text scanning

- For multiple terms (w/o “don’t care” characters): Aho+Corasic (‘75)
 - again, build a simplified FSA in $O(M)$ time
- Probabilistic algorithms: ‘fingerprints’ (Karp + Rabin ‘87)
- approximate match: ‘agrep’ [Wu+Manber, Baeza-Yates+, ‘92]; available on unix/linux/win/mac

Full-text scanning

- Approximate matching - **string editing distance**:

$$d(\text{'survey'}, \text{'surgery'}) = 2$$

= min # of insertions, deletions,
substitutions to transform the first string
into the second

SURVEY
SURGERY

Full-text scanning

- **string editing distance** - how to compute?
- A:

Full-text scanning

- **string editing** distance - how to compute?
- A: dynamic programming
 - $\text{cost}(i, j) = \text{cost to match prefix of length } i \text{ of first string } s \text{ with prefix of length } j \text{ of second string } t$

Full-text scanning

if $s[i] = t[j]$ then

$\text{cost}(i, j) = \text{cost}(i-1, j-1)$

else

$\text{cost}(i, j) = \min ($

$1 + \text{cost}(i, j-1)$ // deletion

$1 + \text{cost}(i-1, j-1)$ // substitution

$1 + \text{cost}(i-1, j)$ // insertion

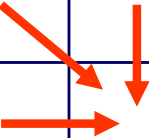
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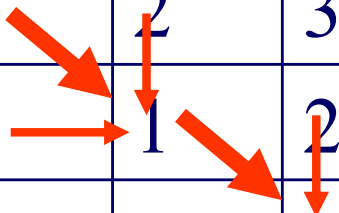
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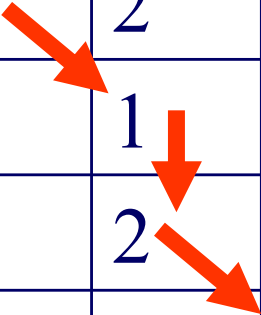
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del.

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Complexity: $O(M*N)$ (when using a matrix to 'memoize' partial results)

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Conclusions:

- Full text scanning needs no space overhead, but is slow for large datasets



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