

Fully compressed pattern matching by recompression

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- many algorithms for SLPs
- CPM for LZ [Gawrychowski ESA'11]
- in theory (word equations, equations in groups, verification...)

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Different approach

A new technique; recompression.

- decompresses text and pattern
- compresses them again (in the same way)
- in the end: pattern is a single symbol

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Applicable to

- Fully Compressed Membership Problem [\in NP]
- Word equations [alternative PSPACE algorithm]
- Fully Compressed Pattern Matching [SLPs, LZ, $\mathcal{O}((n + m) \log M \log(n + m))$]
- construction of a grammar for a string [alternative $\log(N/n)$ approximation algorithm]
- other?

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TODO

- formalise
- for SLPs
- for pattern matching
- running time

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Loop, while nontrivial.
($\mathcal{O}(\log M)$ iterations).

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When a has no crossing block

- 1: **for** all maximal blocks a^ℓ of a **do**
- 2: let $a_\ell \in \Sigma$ be an unused letter
- 3: replace each explicit maximal a^ℓ in rules' bodies by a_ℓ

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- pairs may overlap (problem: sequentially, not parallelly)

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Shortening of the string

- consider pair ab in the text
- if $a = b$: it is compressed
- if $a \neq b$: it is compressed unless a or b was compressed already
- consider four consecutive symbols: something in them is compressed
- text compresses by a constant factor in each phase
- $\mathcal{O}(|\log M|)$ phases

Overall running time and grammar size

Grammar size

- In each phase size of grammar increases by $\mathcal{O}((n + m)^2)$
 - ▶ CutPrefSuff
 - ▶ LeftPop, RightPop
- shortening G : the same analysis as for pattern
 - ▶ shortens by a constant factor in a phase
- G is $\mathcal{O}((n + m)^2)$
- Running time is $\mathcal{O}((n + m)^2 \log M)$
- Can be reduced to $\mathcal{O}((n + m) \log M)$

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Fixing the ends

- Compress the starting and ending pair, if possible (so *ba* in the first case)
- not possible, when the first and last letter is the same, say *a*
- replace leading *a* by a_L , ending by a_R
- spawn *a* into $a_R a_L$

- Questions?
- Other applications?