String Algorithms and Data Structures FM Index

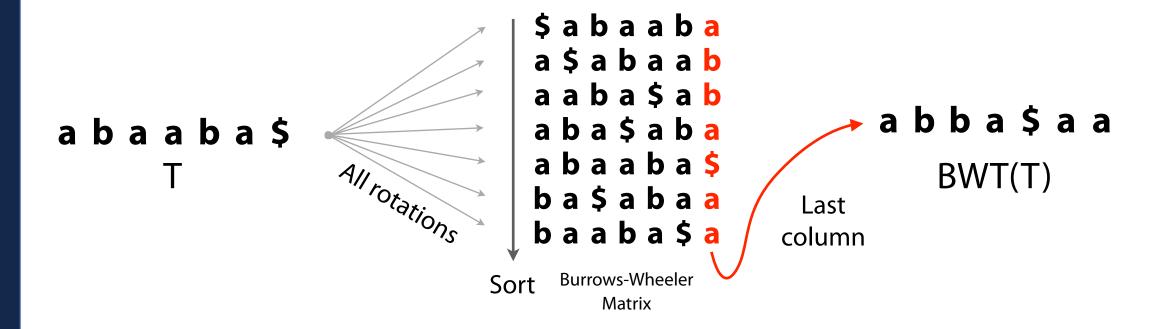
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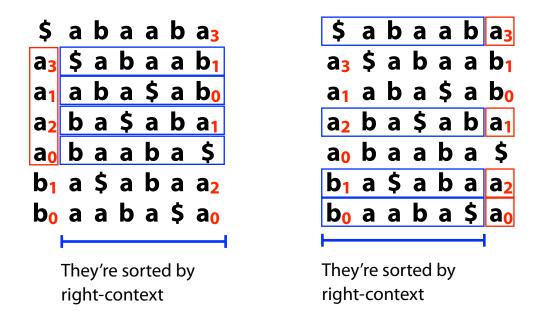
Burrows-Wheeler Transform

Reversible permutation of the characters of a string



Burrows-Wheeler Transform: LF Mapping

The i^{th} occurrence of a character c in L and the i^{th} occurrence of c in F correspond to the *same* occurrence in T (i.e. have same rank)



Any ranking we give to characters in T will match in F and L

Burrows-Wheeler Transform: LF Mapping

Another way to visualize:

$$T: a_0 b_0 a_1 a_2 b_1 a_3$$
\$

A review of 'F' and 'L'

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As a full text string: $F = \$ CCCGGG

As a map<string, int>: $F = \{'\$': 1, 'C': 3, 'G': 3\}$

As a vector<int>: F = [0, 3, 3, 0]

A review of 'F' and 'L'

$$BWT(T) = e part = e$$

What row index in *F* contains 'e'?

What row index in *L* contains 'e'?

What row index in *F* contains the second 'p'?

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$ a p p l e $ a p p l e $ l e $ a p p l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e $ l e
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FM Index



An index combining the BWT with a few small auxiliary data structures

Core of index is *first (F)* and *last (L) rows* from BWM:

L is the same size as T

F can be represented as array of $|\Sigma|$ integers (or not stored at all!)

We're discarding *T* — we can recover it from *L*!

```
F L $ a b a a b a a $ a b a a b a a b a $ a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a a b a a a b a a a b a $ a b a a a b a $ a b a a b a $ a b a a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a $ a b a a b a $ a b a a b a $ a b a a b a $ a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a a b a b a a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b
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FM Index: Querying

P = A A A

```
$ B B B A A A<sub>0</sub>
A_0 \Leftrightarrow B B B A A_1
A_1 A $ B B B A_2
A_2 A A $ B B B_0
B<sub>0</sub> A A A $ B B<sub>1</sub>
B_1 B A A A $ B_2
B<sub>2</sub> B B A A A $
```

FM Index: Querying

$$P = B A B$$

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$ B B B A A A<sub>0</sub>
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A_1 A $ B B B A_2
A_2 A A $ B B B_0
B_0 A A A $ B B_1
B_1 B A A A $ B_2
B<sub>2</sub> B B A A A $
```

FM Index: Lingering Issues

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(1) Scanning for preceding character in *L* is slow

(2) Need way to find where matches occur in *T*:

```
$ a b a a b a<sub>0</sub>
a<sub>0</sub> $ a b a a b<sub>0</sub>
a<sub>1</sub> a b a $ a b<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>2</sub> b a $ a b a<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>3</sub> b a a b a $
b<sub>0</sub> a $ a b a a<sub>2</sub>
b<sub>1</sub> a a b a $ a<sub>3</sub>
```

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$ a b a a b a<sub>0</sub>
a<sub>0</sub> $ a b a a b<sub>0</sub>
a<sub>1</sub> a b a $ a b<sub>1</sub>

I a<sub>2</sub> b a $ a b a<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>3</sub> b a a b a $
b<sub>0</sub> a $ a b a a<sub>2</sub>
b<sub>1</sub> a a b a $ a<sub>3</sub>
```

We don't store ranks!

Current output: [3,4]
Location in T: [0,3]

This is where our auxiliary data structures come in...

FM Index: Fast rank calculations

Is there a fast way to determine which *specific* **b**s precede the **a**s in our range?

```
$ a b a a b a<sub>0</sub>

a<sub>0</sub> $ a b a a b<sub>0</sub>
a<sub>1</sub> a b a $ a b<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>2</sub> b a $ a b a<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>3</sub> b a a b a $

b<sub>0</sub> a $ a b a a<sub>2</sub>
b<sub>1</sub> a a b a $ a<sub>3</sub>
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More generally, given a range in *L* and a character to search, how can we quickly find all matches (and their ranks)?

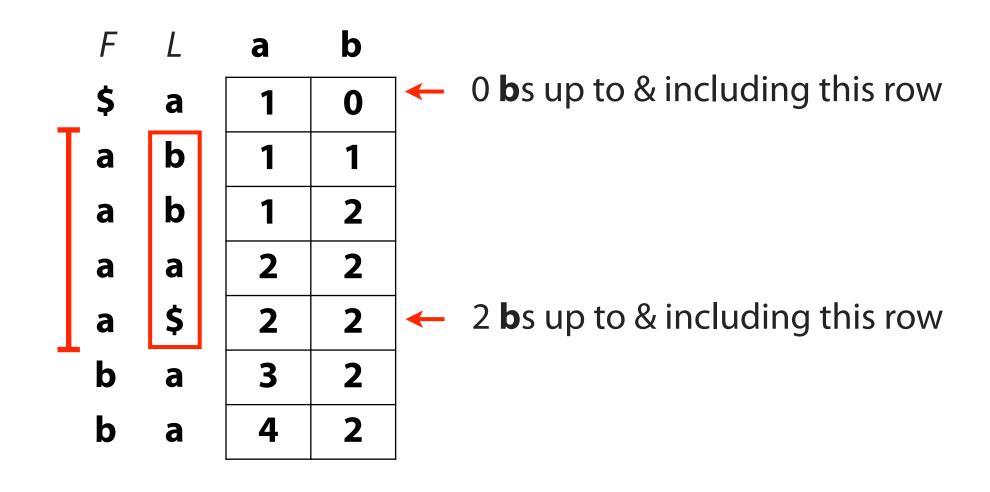
L	a	b
a		
b		
b		
a		
\$		
a		
a		

L	a	b
a	1	0
b	1	1
b	1	2
a	2	2
\$	2	2
a	3	2
a	4	2

Query: 'aba'

	F	L	a	b
	\$	a	1	0
1	a	b	1	1
	a	b	1	2
	a	a	2	2
	а	\$	2	2
	b	a	3	2
	b	a	4	2

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Idea: pre-calculate cumulative # **a**s, **b**s in *L* up to every row:

F	L	a	b
\$	a	1	0
a	b	1	1
a	b	1	2
a	a	2	2
a	\$	2	2
b	a	3	2
b	a	4	2

What values of **a** (including rank) should I look up next?

Query: 'bb'

What two indices should I look up? What ranks did we find?

F	L	a	b
\$	a	1	0
a	b	1	1
a	\$	1	1
b	b	1	2
b	b	1	3
b	b	1	4
b	a	2	4



An index combining the BWT with a few small auxiliary data structures

Occurrence table speeds up *L* lookup by implicitly storing **ranks**

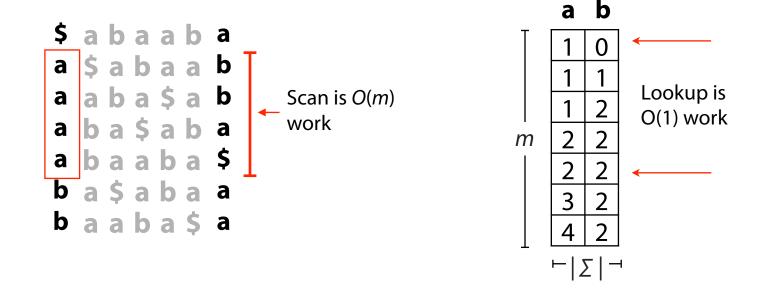


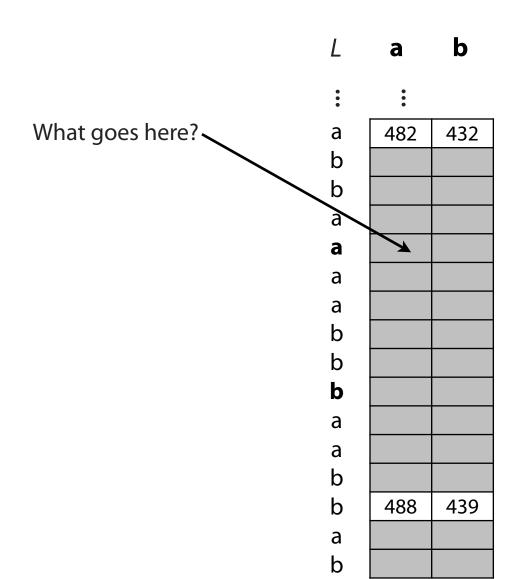
Table is $m \times |\Sigma|$ integers — that's worse than a suffix array!

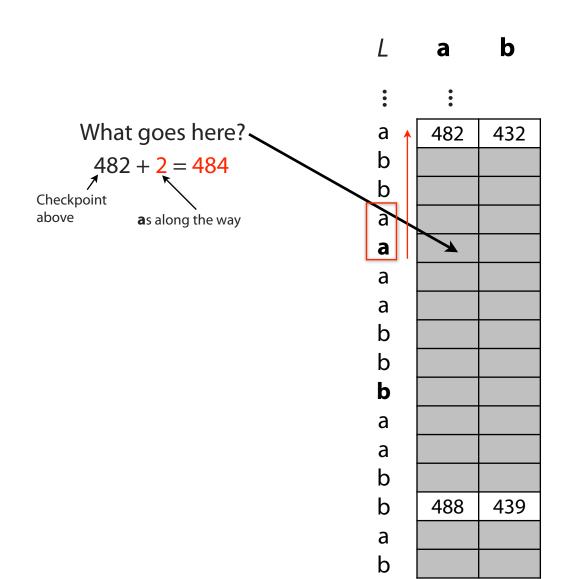
Next idea: pre-calculate # \mathbf{a} s, \mathbf{b} s in L up to *some* rows, e.g. every 5th row. Call pre-calculated rows *checkpoints*.

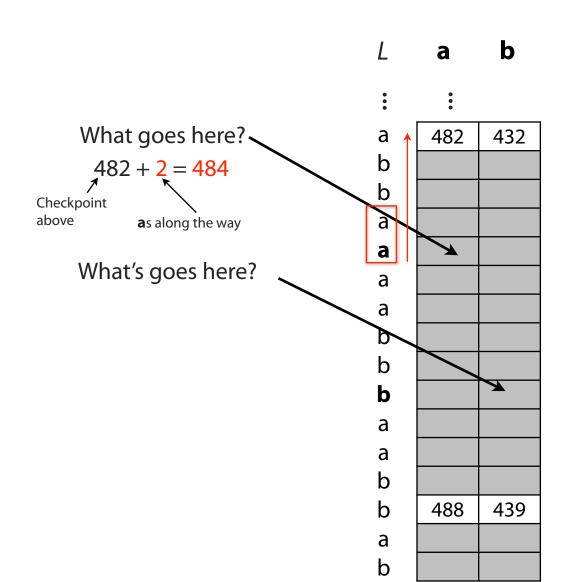
F	L	a	b
\$	a	1	0
a	b		
a	b		
a	a		
a	\$		
b	a	3	2
b	a		

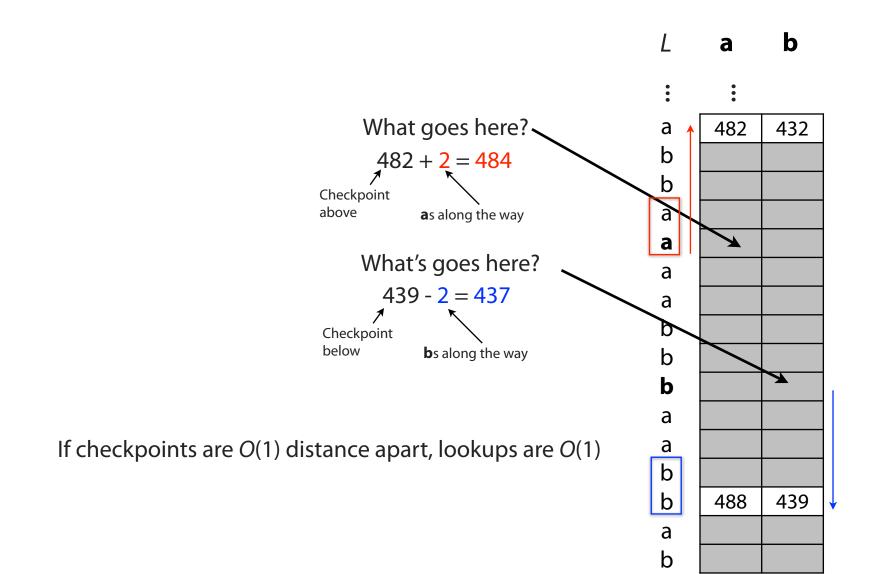
To resolve a lookup for a non-checkpoint row, walk to nearest checkpoint. Use value at that checkpoint, adjusted for characters we saw along the way.

F	L	a	b
\$	a	1	0
a	b		
a	b		
a	a		
a	\$		
b	a	3	2
b	a		





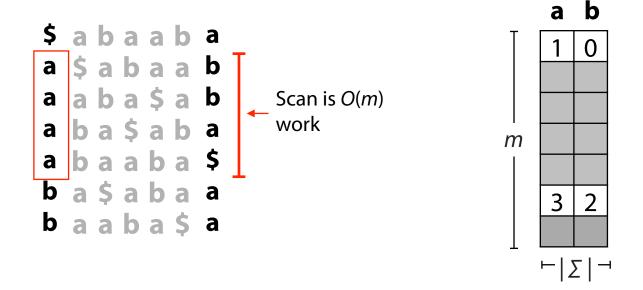






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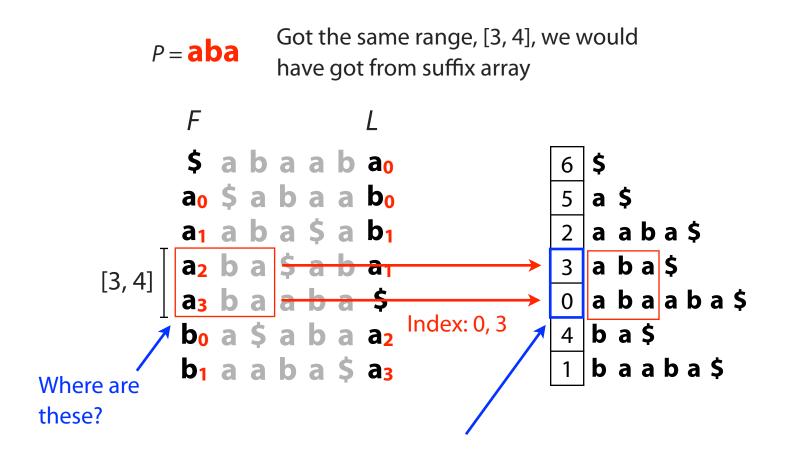
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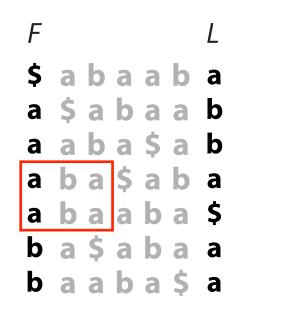
Checkpoints reduce the storage costs (Still O(m) but better than SA)

FM Index: Querying

Problem 2: We don't know where the matches are in T...



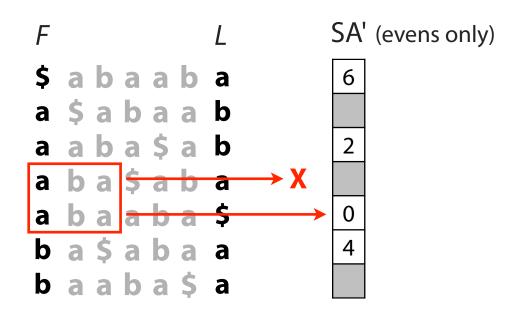
Idea: store some suffix array elements, but not all



SA' (evens only)

6
2
0
4

Idea: store some suffix array elements, but not all



Lookup for row 4 succeeds

Lookup for row 3 fails - SA entry was discarded

LF Mapping tells us that "a" at the end of row 3 corresponds to...

F	L	SA' (e
\$	abaaba	6
a	\$ a b a a b	
a	aba\$a <u>b</u>	2
a	ba\$aba	
a	baaba \$	0
b	a \$ a b a a	4
b	aaba\$a	

SA' (evens only)

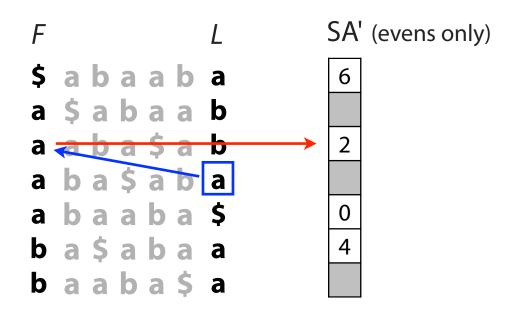
6

2

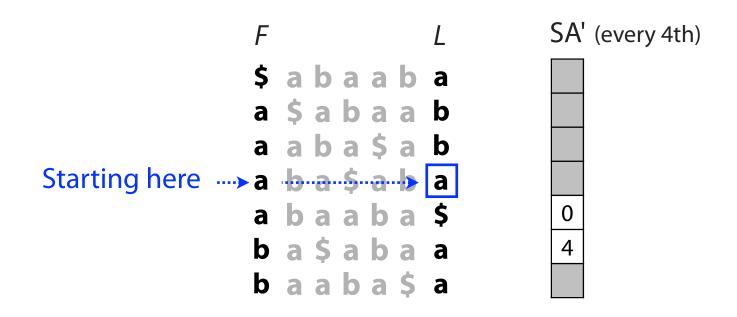
0
4

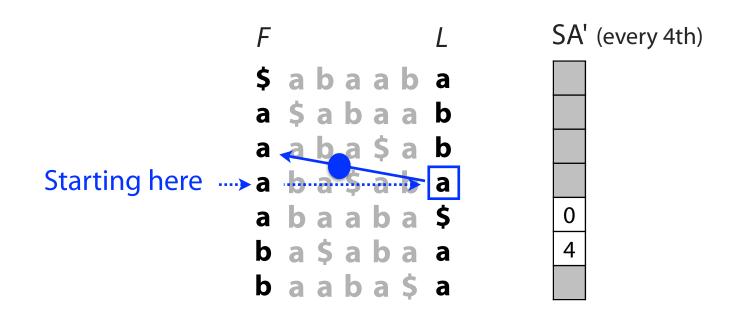
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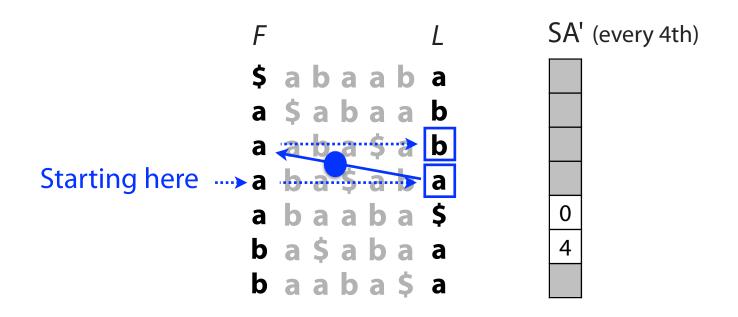
... "a" at the beginning of row 2

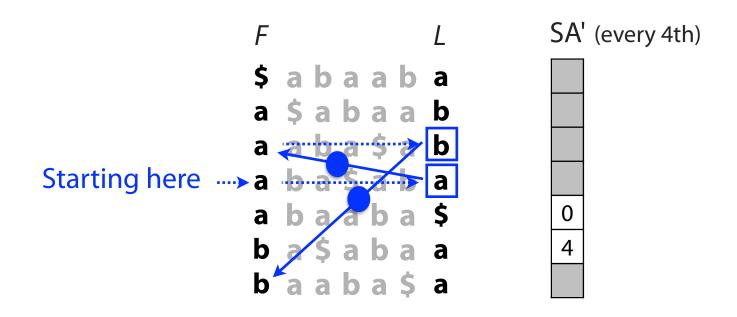


If saved SA values are O(1) positions apart in T, resolving index is O(1) time

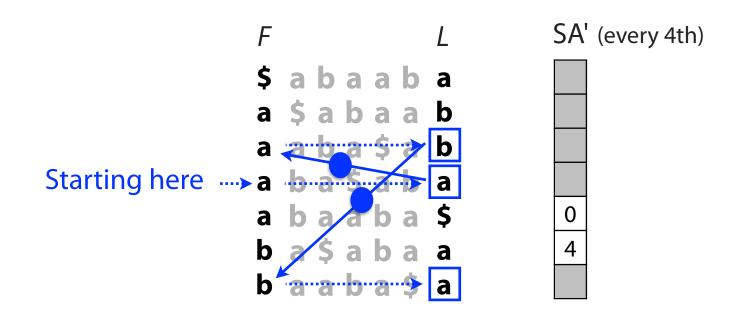




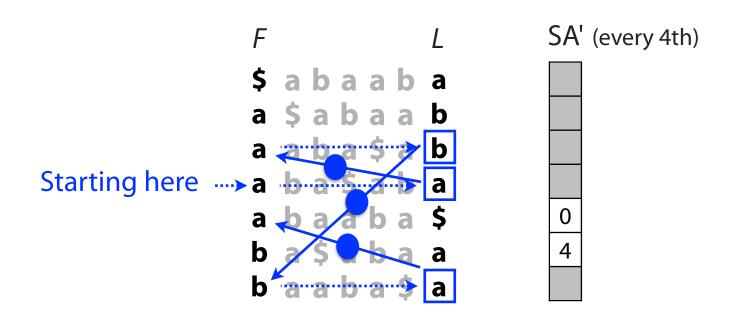




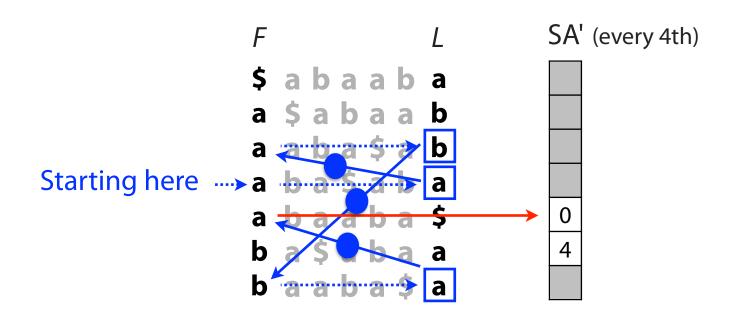
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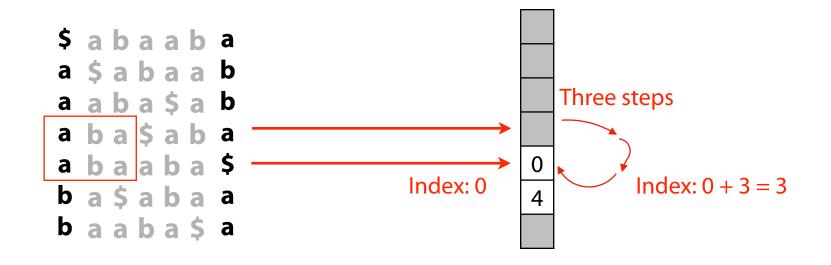


Missing value = 0 (SA val at destination) + 3 (# steps to destination) = 3



An index combining the BWT with a few small auxiliary data structures

Stores all index positions in T with O(1) extra work to calculate



Lets put all these pieces together...

```
pair<int, int> get_frange(string c, int s, int e)
```

Input:

string c: The char we are looking for in *F*

int s:The starting rank value

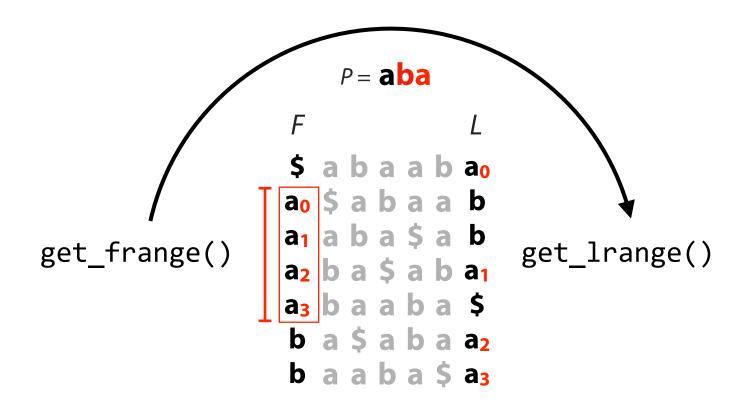
int e:The ending rank value

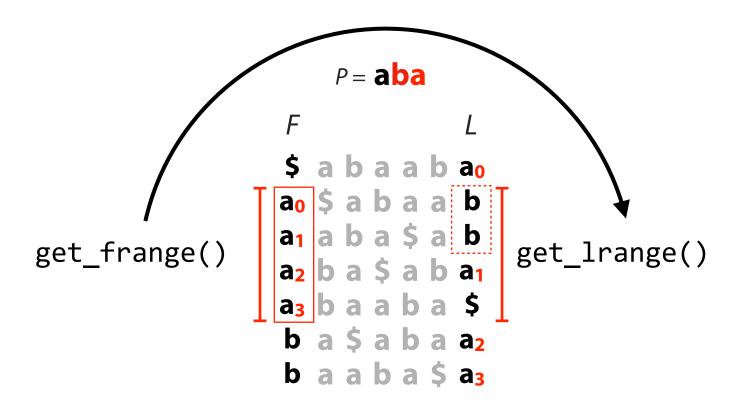
Output:

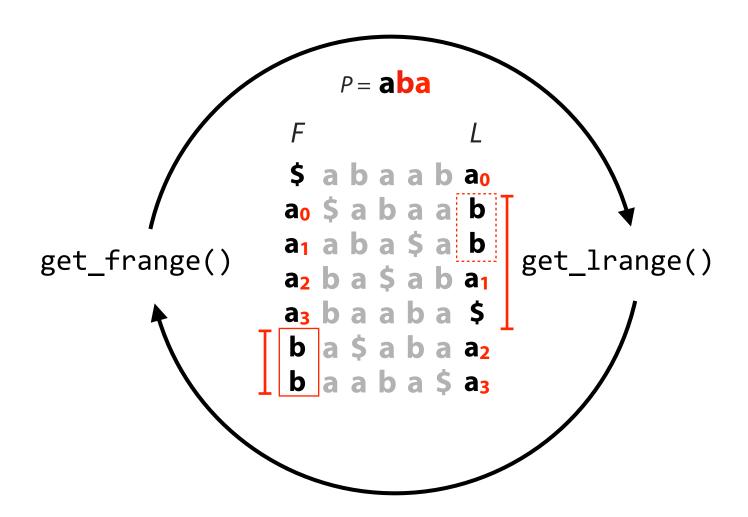
A pair of values (index start, index end)

What are c, s, and e?

What are the output values?







```
pair<int, int> get_lrange(string c, int s, int e)
```

Input:

string c: The char we are looking for in *F*

int s:The starting index of our range

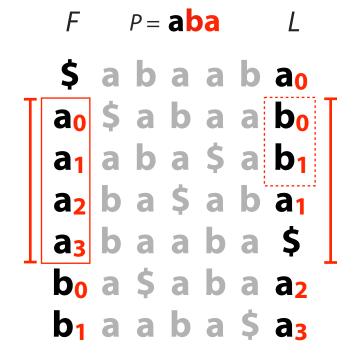
int e:The ending index of our range

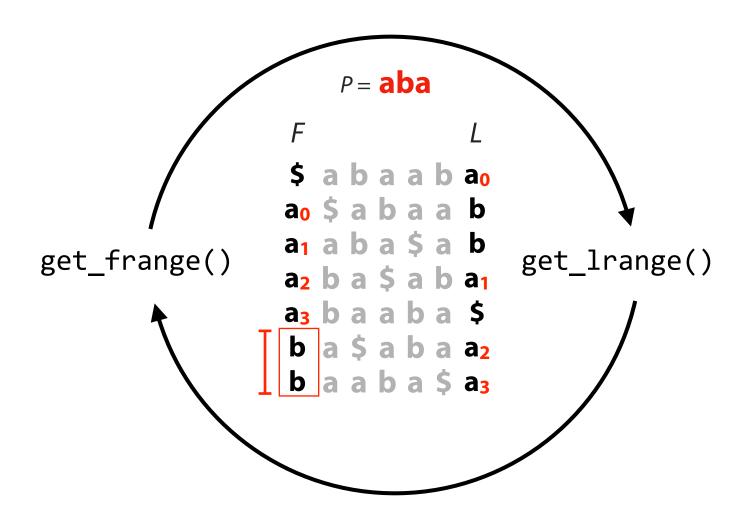
Output:

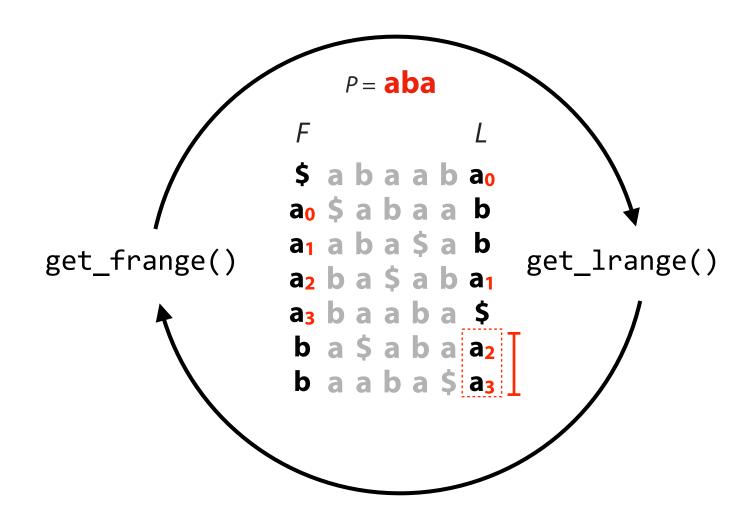
A pair of values (# occurrences start, end)

What are c, s, and e?

What are the output values?







```
pair<int, int> get_frange(string c, int s, int e)
Input:
    string c: The char we are looking for in F
    int s: The starting rank value
```

int s:The starting *rank* value

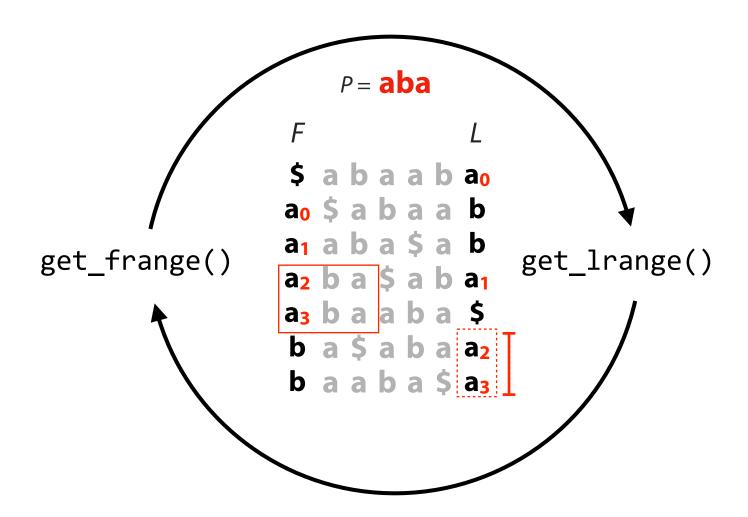
int e:The ending rank value

Output:

A pair of values (index start, index end)

What are c, s, and e?

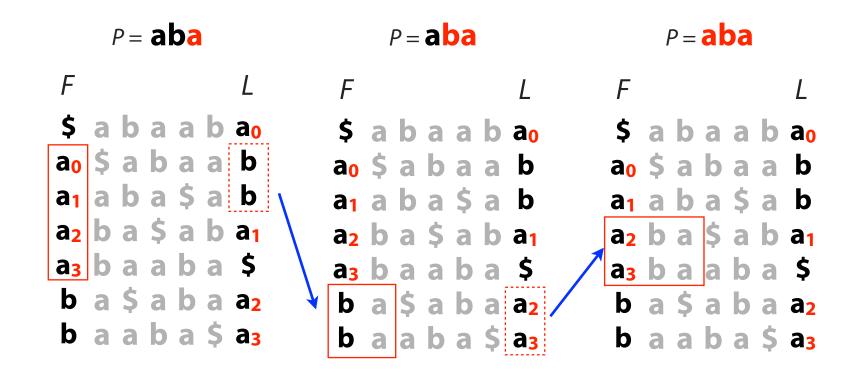
What are the output values?



```
get_lrange('a',5,6)->[2,4]
      P = aba
                                                    \rightarrow P = aba
$ a b a a b a<sub>0</sub>
                                                    $ a b a a b a<sub>0</sub>
a_0 $ a b a a b_0
                                                   a_0 $ a b a a b_0
a<sub>1</sub> a b a $ a b<sub>1</sub>
                                                   a<sub>1</sub> a b a $ a b<sub>1</sub>
                                                 a<sub>2</sub> b a $ a b a<sub>1</sub>
a<sub>2</sub> b a $ a b a<sub>1</sub>
                                                  a<sub>3</sub> baaba$
a<sub>3</sub> baaba $
b<sub>0</sub> a $ a b a a<sub>2</sub>
                                                   b_0 a $ a b a a_2
b<sub>1</sub> a a b a $ a<sub>3</sub>
                                                   b_1 a a b a $ a_3
                                       get_frange('a',2,3)->[3,4]
    SA[3] = 3, SA[4] = 0 --> Return {0, 3}
```

FM Index

$$|T| = m, |P| = n$$



Finding all matches of P occurs in T in FM Index is _____ time

Assignment 9: a_fmi

Learning Objective:

Construct a full FM Index

Implement exact pattern matching on a FM Index

Consider: How would you modify the provided code to handle subsampling in the Occurrence Table (OT) or Suffix Array (SA)?

FM Index

Let **a** = fraction of rows we keep

Let **b** = fraction of SA elements we keep

a	b
•	•
•	•
•	•

•	•	
482	432	
488	439	

SA'



FM Index consists of these, plus *L* and *F* columns

Note: suffix tree/array didn't have parameters like **a** and **b**

FM Index

Components of FM Index: (blue indicates what we can adjust by changing a & b)

First column (F): $\sim |\Sigma|$ integers

Last column (L): m characters

SA sample: $m \cdot a$ integers, a is fraction of SA elements kept

OT Checkpoints: $m \cdot |\Sigma| \cdot b$ integers, b is fraction of tallies kept

For DNA alphabet (2 bits / nt), T = human genome, a = 1/32, b = 1/128:

First column (F): 16 bytes

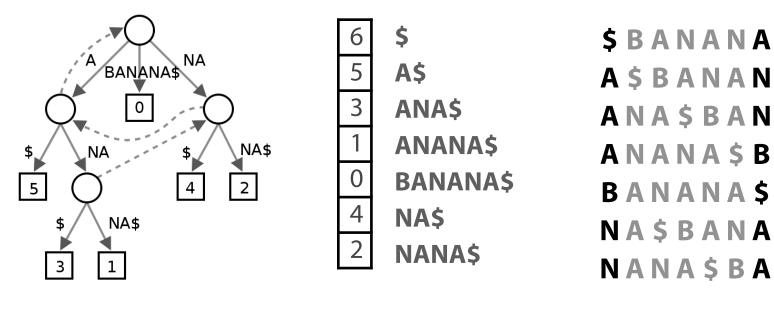
Last column (L): 2 bits * 3 billion chars = 750 MB

SA sample: 3 billion chars * 4 bytes / $32 = \sim 400 \text{ MB}$

OT Checkpoints: 3 billion *4 alphabet chars *4 bytes / $128 = \sim 400 \text{ MB}$

Total $\approx 1.5 \text{ GB}$ ~0.5 bytes per input char

FM Index: Small Memory Footprint



Suffix tree

≥ 45 GB

Suffix array

≥ 12 GB

FM Index

~ 1.5 **GB**

Suffix-Based Index Bounds



	Suffix tree	Suffix array	FM Index
Time: Does P occur?			
Time: Count <i>k</i> occurrences of P			
Time: Report <i>k</i> locations of P			
Space			
Needs T?			
Bytes per input character			

m = |T|, n = |P|, k = # occurrences of P in T

Suffix-Based Index Bounds



	Suffix tree	Suffix array	FM Index
Time: Does P occur?	<i>O</i> (<i>n</i>)	O(n log m)	O(n)
Time: Count <i>k</i> occurrences of P	O(n+k)	O(n log m)	O(n)
Time: Report <i>k</i> locations of P	O(n+k)	$O(n \log m + k)$	O(n+k)
Space	O(m)	O(m)	O(m)
Needs T?	yes	yes	no
Bytes per input character	>15	~4	~0.5

$$m = |T|, n = |P|, k = \#$$
 occurrences of P in T