

Pattern matching

Metodický koncept k efektivní podpoře klíčových odborných kompetencí s využitím cizího jazyka ATCZ62 - CLIL jako výuková strategie na vysoké škole



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Pattern matching

- Strings
 - A string is a sequence of characters
 - An alphabet is the set of possible characters for a family of strings
 - ASCII
 - Unicode
 - {0, 1}, {A, C, G, T}
 - Let P be a string of size m
 - A substring $P[i .. j]$ of P is the subsequence of P consisting of the characters with ranks between i and j
 - A prefix of P is a substring of the type $P[0 .. i]$
 - A suffix of P is a substring of the type $P[i .. m - 1]$



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Pattern matching

- Given strings T (text) and P (pattern), the pattern matching problem consists of finding a substring of T equal to P
- Applications:
 - Text editors
 - Search engines
 - Biological research

Brute-Force algorithm

- Goes through text from left to right
- compares the pattern P with the text T for each possible shift of P relative to T, until either
 - a match is found, or
 - all placements of the pattern have been tried
- Time complexity: $O(nm)$

Algorithm *BruteForceMatch(T, P)*

Input text T of size n and pattern P of size m

Output starting index of a substring of T equal to P or -1 if no such substring exists

for $i \leftarrow 0$ **to** $n - m$
 { test shift i of the pattern }

$j \leftarrow 0$

while $j < m \wedge T[i + j] = P[j]$

$j \leftarrow j + 1$

if $j = m$

return i { match at i }

else

return -1 { no match }

Boyer-Moorův algoritmus

- Searching from right to left
- The Boyer-Moore's pattern matching algorithm is based on two heuristics
 - Looking-glass heuristic: Compare P with a subsequence of T moving backwards
 - Character-jump heuristic: When a mismatch occurs at $T[i] = c$
 - If P contains c, shift P to align the last occurrence of c in P with $T[i]$
 - Else, shift P to align $P[0]$ with $T[i + 1]$

Boyer-Moorův algoritmus

- For text is faster than brute-force
- Time complexity: $O(mn + A)$, where A is size of alphabet
- Fast for large alphabets
- Boyer-Moore's algorithm preprocesses the pattern P and the alphabet S to build the last-occurrence function L mapping S to integers, where $L(c)$ is defined as
 - the largest index i such that $P[i] = c$ or
 - -1 if no such index exists



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Knuth-Morris-Pratt (KMP) algoritmus

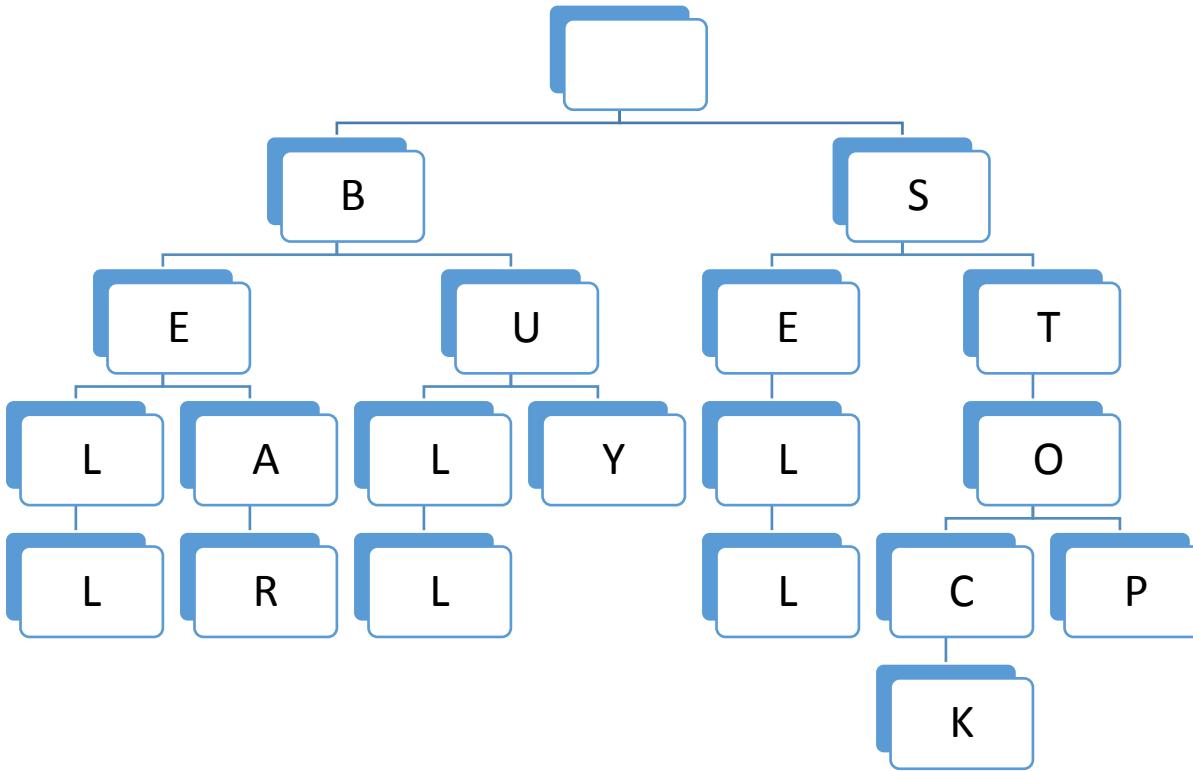
- Prohledává text zleva doprava
- Nedělá všechna porovnání
- Pokud narazíme na neshodu, posune se o více než o jedno písmeno.
 - O maximální prefix $P(0..j-1)$, který je suffixem $P(1..j-1)$
 - Suffix a prefix se nesmí překrývat.
- Najdeme-li kus P (od začátku, tedy prefix), znaky tohoto prefixu odpovídají textu, není třeba je kontrolovat znovu
- Konec nalezeného podřetězce může být také obsažen v začátku tohoto podřetězce. Takovou shodou je samozřejmě celá nalezená část P , proto hledáme od $P+1$. Takže jdeme od konce nalezeného kusu P zleva a zprava, a ve chvíli, kdy nenalezneme shodu, víme, o kolik se můžeme posunout.
- Toto lze předpočítat do tabulky – pak je vše $O(1)$

Trie

- The standard trie for a set of strings S is an ordered tree such that:
 - Each node but the root is labeled with a character
 - The children of a node are alphabetically ordered
 - The paths from the external nodes to the root yield the strings of S
- A standard trie uses $O(n)$ space and supports searches, insertions and deletions in time $O(dm)$, where:
 - n total size of the strings in S
 - m size of the string parameter of the operation
 - d size of the alphabet
- In Trie we can store whole text. Each node contains one word.

Trie

S={BELL, BEAR, BULL, BUY, SELL, STOCK, STOP}



Compressed trie

S={BELL, BEAR, BULL, BUY, SELL, STOCK, STOP}

A compressed trie has internal nodes of degree at least two

It is obtained from standard trie by compressing chains of “redundant” nodes

