

# Computing the LCP Array of a Labeled Graph

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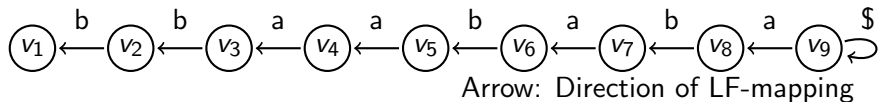
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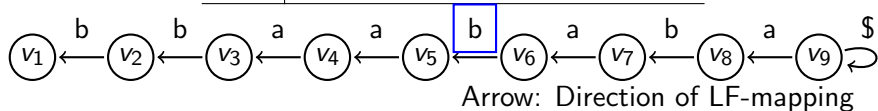
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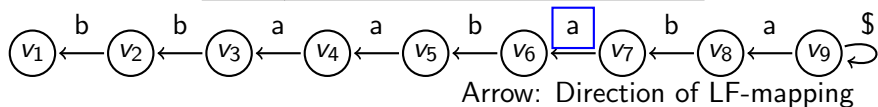
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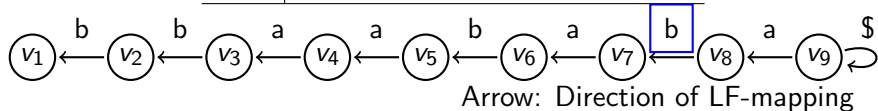
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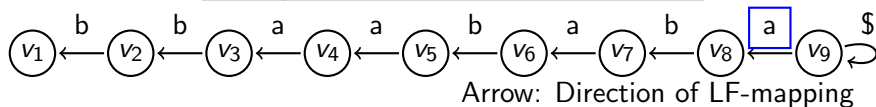
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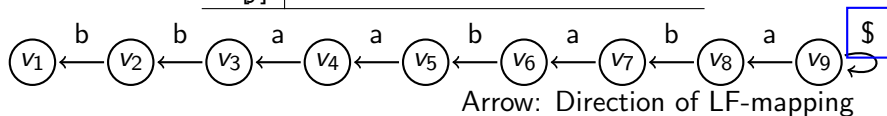
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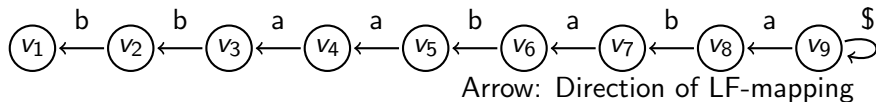


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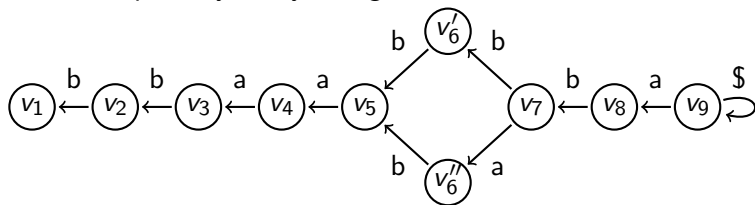
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$LCP$	$SA$	Suffix
0	9	\$
1	8	a\$
1	3	aababa\$
3	6	aba\$
0	4	ababa\$
2	7	ba\$
2	2	baababa\$
1	5	baba\$
	1	bbaababa\$

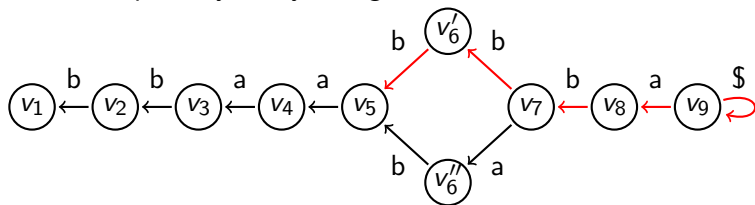
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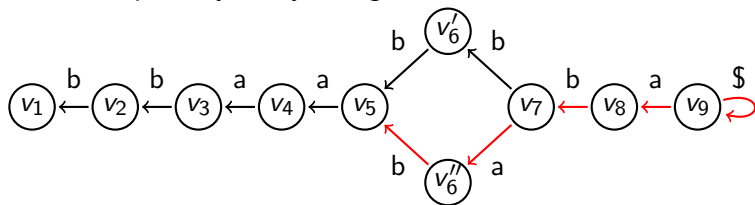
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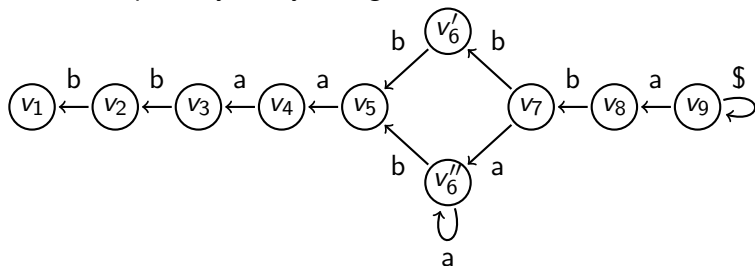
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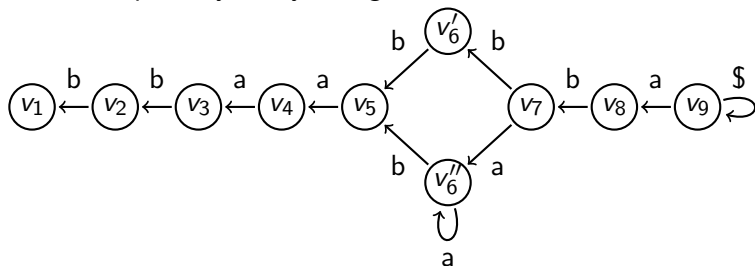
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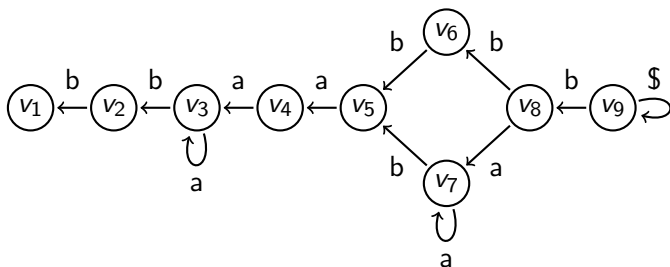


Strings associated with  $v_5$ :  $bbba\$, baba\$,$   
 $baaba\$, baaaba\$, baaaaba\$, \dots$

- Question: which strings should be considered?

- ▶ Answer: the smallest and the largest string.  
[Conte et al., DCC 2023], [Cotumaccio et al., SPIRE 2023]
- ▶ e.g.) for  $v_5$ :  $baaaaa\cdots$  and  $bbba\$$

# Infima and Suprema Strings



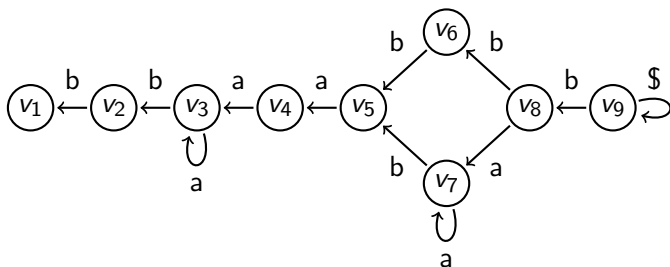
Node	inf	sup	Node	inf	sup
$v_1$	bbaaa...	bbaabbb\$	$v_6$	bb\$	bb\$
$v_2$	baaa...	baabbb\$	$v_7$	aaa...	ab\$
$v_3$	aaa...	aabbb\$	$v_8$	b\$	b\$
$v_4$	abaaa...	abbb\$	$v_9$	\$	\$
$v_5$	baaa...	bbb\$			

# Motivation

- LCP array is useful for several problems related to string matching.
  - ▶ E.g., faster string matching, suffix tree functionalities.
- Recent work: Also useful for graph cases!
  - ▶ Navigation of de Bruijn graph [Boucher et al., DCC 2015]
  - ▶ Matching statistics [Conte et al., DCC 2023]
  
  - ▶ Computation algorithm for general graphs has not been proposed.

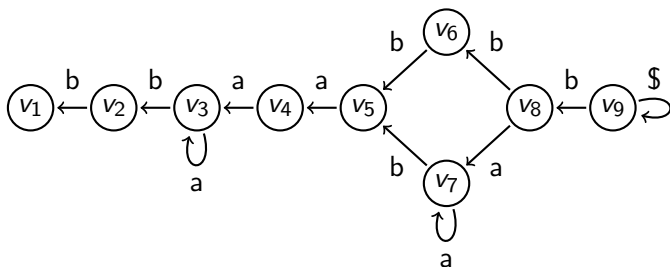


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$v_2$	baaa... (8)	baabbb\$ (9)	$v_7$	aaa... (2)	ab\$ (4)
$v_3$	aaa... (2)	aabbb\$ (3)	$v_8$	b\$ (7)	b\$ (7)
$v_4$	abaaa... (5)	abbb\$ (6)	$v_9$	\$ (1)	\$ (1)
$v_5$	baaa... (8)	bbb\$ (13)			

## Sorted Infima and Suprema Strings

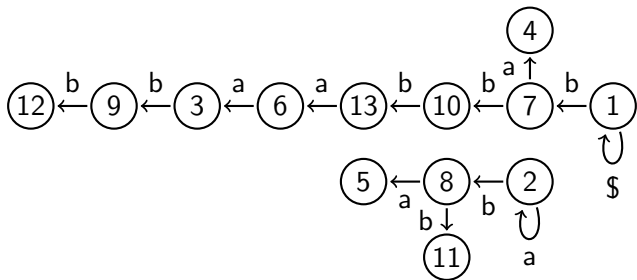
rank	string	nodes
1	\$	inf(9), sup(9)
2	aaa...	inf(3), inf(7)
3	aabbb\$	sup(3)
4	ab\$	sup(7)
5	abaaa...	inf(4)
6	abbb\$	sup(4)
7	b\$	inf(8), sup(8)
8	baaa...	inf(2), inf(5)
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10	bb\$	inf(6), sup(6)
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13	bbb\$	sup(5)

# LCP of Infima and Suprema Strings

rank	LCP	string	nodes
1	0	\$	inf(9), sup(9)
2	2	aaa...	inf(3), inf(7)
3	1	aabbb\$	sup(3)
4	2	ab\$	sup(7)
5	2	abaaa...	inf(4)
6	0	abbb\$	sup(4)
7	1	b\$	inf(8), sup(8)
8	3	baaa...	inf(2), inf(5)
9	1	baabbb\$	sup(2)
10	2	bb\$	inf(6), sup(6)
11	4	bbaaa...	inf(1)
12	2	bbaabbb\$	sup(1)
13		bbb\$	sup(5)

# Graph encoding of Inf/sup strings

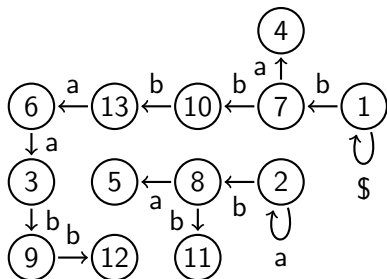
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4	ab\$
5	abaaa...
6	abbb\$
7	b\$
8	baaa...
9	baabbb\$
10	bb\$
11	bbaaa...
12	bbaabbb\$
13	bbb\$



- Computed in  $O(\min\{m \log n, n^2\})$  time.
  - ▶ Becker et al., ESA 2023
  - ▶ Cotumaccio, ISAAC 2023
  - ▶ Wheeler DFA:  $O(m)$  time.
- Wheeler Pseudo-forest
  - ▶ Exactly one in-edge per node
  - ▶ Totally ordered (Wheeler graph)

## LF-mapping works!

rank	string	out
1	\$	\$ b
2	aaa...	a b
3	aabbb\$	b
4	ab\$	
5	abaaa...	
6	abbb\$	a
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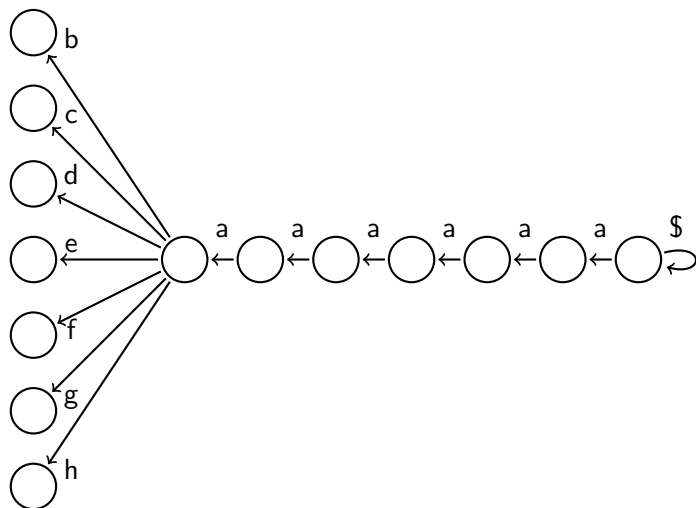


- Maybe LCP computation algorithm for strings work?

# Main contribution

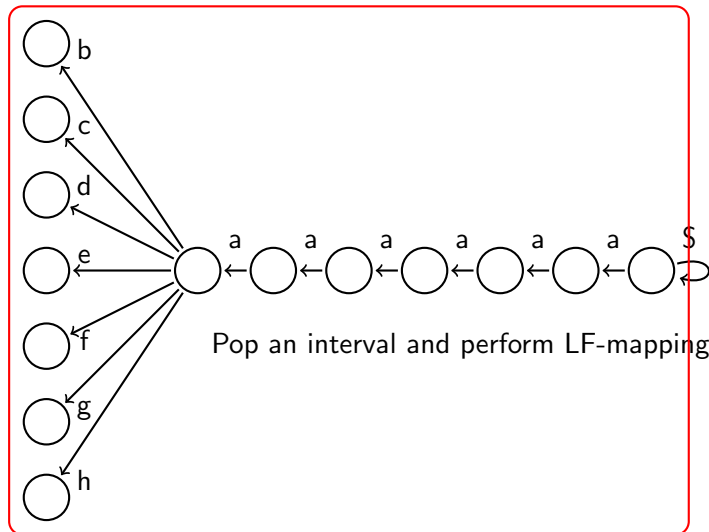
Algorithm	String	W. Pseudo-forest	Space (bits)
Manber and Myers	$O(n \log n)$	$O(n \log n)$	$O(n \log n)$
Beller et al.	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \sigma \log n)$	$n \log \sigma + O(n)$
Ours	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \log \sigma)$

# Beller et al.'s Algorithm



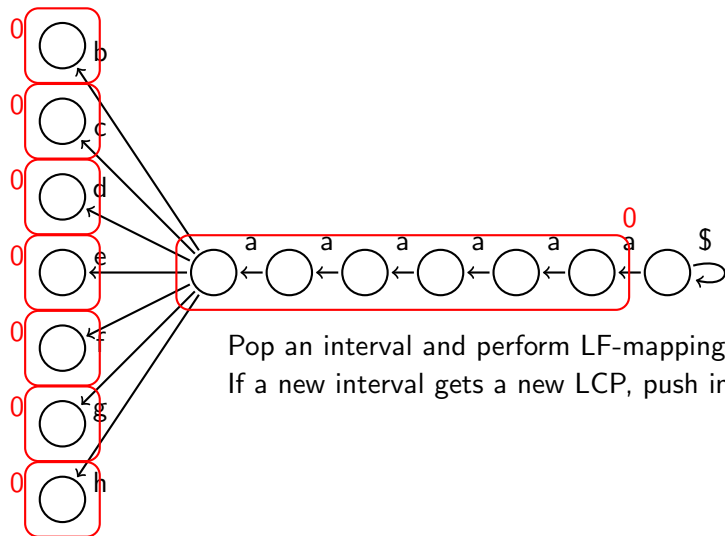


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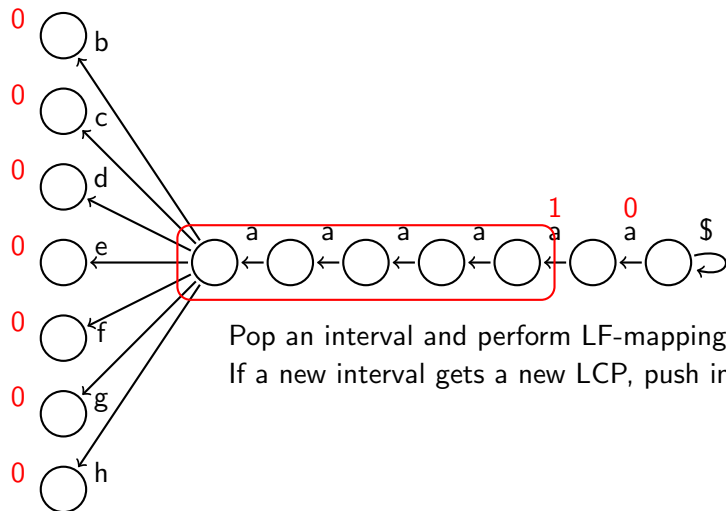
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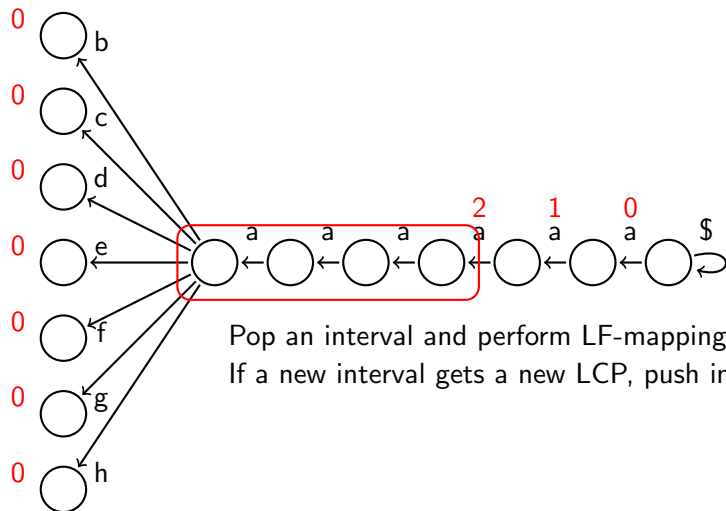
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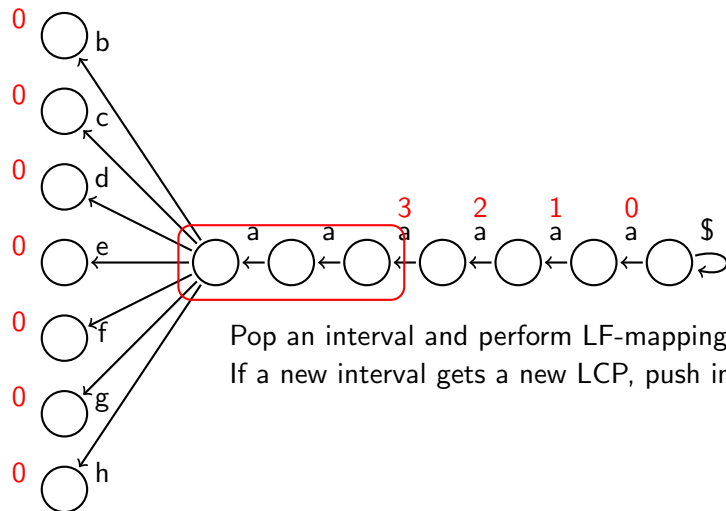
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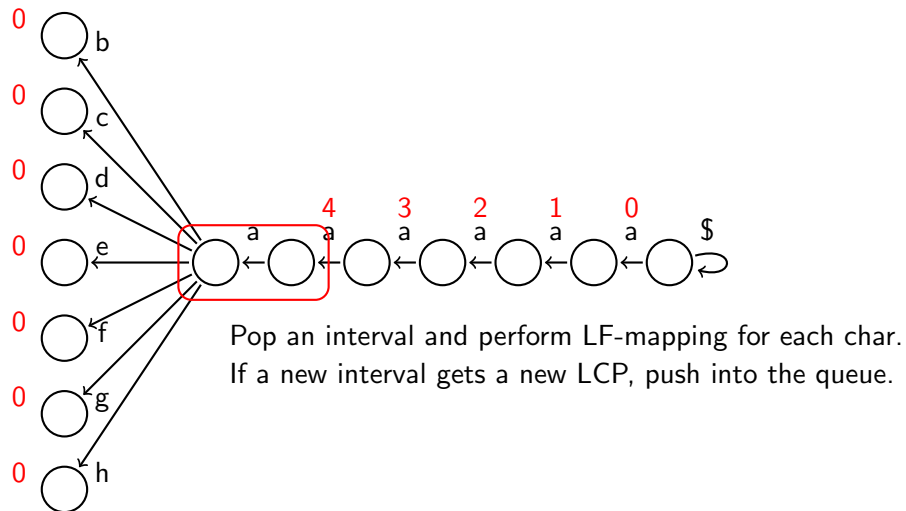
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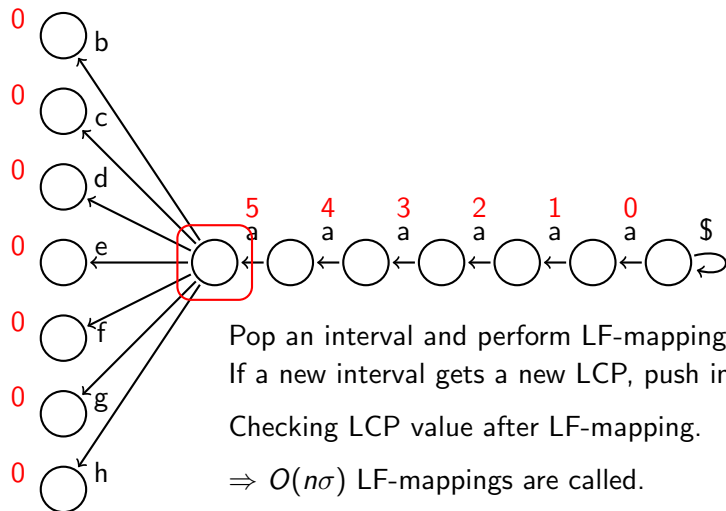


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Checking LCP value after LF-mapping.

$\Rightarrow O(n\sigma)$  LF-mappings are called.

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2	aaa...	a	2
3	aabbb\$	b	1
4	ab\$		2
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6	abbb\$	a	0
7	b\$	a	1
8	baaa...	a	3
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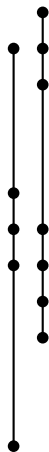
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The diagram illustrates interval stabbing. A vertical dotted line represents the interval [1, 13]. To its right, there are two vertical segments: one from rank 2 to 3 and another from rank 7 to 9. Three horizontal red dashed lines are drawn at ranks 1, 7, and 9, representing the stabbing intervals.

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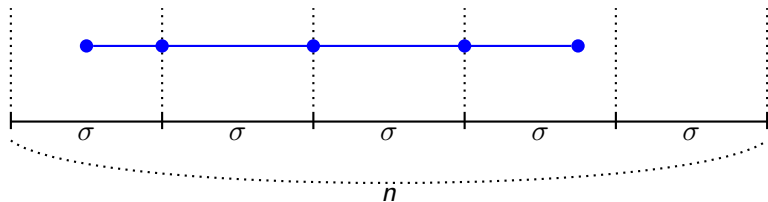
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# Partitioned Interval Tree



- Split the universe into  $n/\sigma$  blocks.
- Cut the intervals crossing block boundaries.
- Each block is indexed with an interval tree.

# Partitioned Interval Tree

- The total number of (segmented) intervals:  $O(n)$ 
  - ▶ Intervals contained in boundaries:  $O(n)$
  - ▶ Segments of intervals cut by boundaries:  $O(\frac{n}{\sigma} \cdot \sigma) = O(n)$ .
- Each word in an interval tree uses  $O(\log \sigma)$  bits.
  - ▶ In each block, there are at most  $\sigma^2$  intervals.
  - ▶ Block size is  $\sigma$ .
- Total space:  $O(n \log \sigma)$  bits
- Time for each stab-and-remove query:  $O(\log \sigma + k)$  where  $k$  is the number of segments to be removed.
- Total time amortizes to  $O(n \log \sigma)$ .
- Construction (line sweeping):  $O(n \log \sigma)$  time and space (bits).



# Conclusions

Algorithm	String	W. Pseudo-forest	Space (bits)
Manber and Myers	$O(n \log n)$	$O(n \log n)$	$O(n \log n)$
Beller et al.	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \sigma \log n)$	$n \log \sigma + O(n)$
Ours	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \log \sigma)$	$O(n \log \sigma)$

- Future Work:

- ▶ Efficient computation of inf/sup graphs:  $O(m)$  time?
- ▶  $O(n)$  time or  $n \log \sigma$  bits space?

# Thank You!

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