Tutorial Week 3

Definition 1. A string is a **border** of another string, if the two are different and the former occurs both as a prefix and as a suffix for the later. For a string w, an integer p with 0 is a**period**of w if w has a borderof length <math>|w| - p.

Exercise 1. Consider the following algorithm calculating the length of the longest borders of all prefixes of a string x of length m.

Algorithm 1 Compute borders(string x; integer m)1: $MP_next[0] = -1$ 2: for i = 0 to m - 1 do3: $j = MP_next[i]$.4: while $j \ge 0$ and $x[i] \ne x[j]$ do5: $j = MP_next[j]$ 6: end while7: $MP_next[i + 1] = j + 1$ 8: end for9: return MP_next

Fill up the values in the following table of borders of prefixes, for each of the strings.

strings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
ababa											
abcacabb											
abcacababc											
abacabacab											

What is the complexity of the algorithm?

Exercise 2. Consider the Morris-Pratt search algorithm, that finds a pattern x of length m in a text y of length n. Consider for this, the pattern x = aba and the text y = abcaccabac.

Algorithm 2 MP(string x, y; integer m, n)

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1: i = 0, j = 0
2: while j < n do
     while (i == m) or (i \ge 0 and x[i] \ne y[j]) do
3:
4:
        i = MP\_next[i]
     end while
5:
     i = i + 1
6:
7:
     j = j + 1
     if i == m then
8:
        output: x 'occurs in' y 'at position' j - i
9:
     end if
10:
11: end while
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a) Complete the following table concerning the Preprocessing phase.

strings	0	1	2	3
x[i]	a	b	a	
MP_{next}				

b) Complete the following table concerning the Searching phase.

j	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
i											

- c) What is the actual value that the algorithm will return?
- d) What is the search phase complexity?

Exercise 3. Consider the following algorithm calculating the length of the longest borders of all prefixes of a string x of length m, followed by a character different from the one following the prefix, and -1 otherwise.

Algorithm 3 Compute *KMP_next*(string *x*; integer *m*)

1: k = 02: $j = KMP_next[0] = -1$ 3: for i = 0 to m - 1 do if x[i] == x[k] then 4: $KMP_next[i] = KMP_next[k]$ 5:else 6: 7: $KMP_next[i] = k$ do $k = KMP_next[k]$ 8: while $k \ge 0$ and $x[i] \ne = x[k]$ 9: 10: end if k = k + 111: 12: **end for** 13: $KMP_next[m] = k$ 14: return KMP_next

Fill up the values in the following KMP_next table, for each string.

strings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
ababa											
abcacabb											
abcacababc											
abacabacab											

What is the complexity of the algorithm?