

Additional File 1: Proof and queries algorithms
to manuscript ”Querying huge read sets in main
memory: a versatile data structure”

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Additional table: elements of $GkSA$ and their rank.

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|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----|---|---|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| i | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| $GkSA[i]$ | 0 | 3 | 10 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 4 | 14 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 9 | 8 |
| rank | 0 | | 1 | | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | | 9 |

Table 1: $GkSA$ with values of identical rank sorted by increasing values. Compared to Figure 1, values having rank 0 are now ordered and appear as 0, 3, 10 instead of 0, 10, 3.

Proof of Theorem 1

Proof of Theorem 1. We want to prove that Algorithm 1 correctly computes the arrays $GkIFA$ and $GkCFA$.

Initialization on lines 2 to 4. $GkSA[0]$ is the smallest P -suffix in the lexicographic order among the P -suffixes. Therefore, its lexicographic rank is initialized to 0 (line 4), which is recorded in variable t (line 2), and until now there is only one P_k -factor lexicographically ranked 0 (line 3).

Main loop on lines 5 to 12. The array $GkSA$, which stores the P -suffixes sorted in lexicographic order, is scanned from position 1 to position $\hat{q} - 1$. The rank of the previous P_k -factor is stored in t when entering the loop. Line 8 determines whether the current P_k -factor differs from the previous one. If it is so, t is incremented by since the current P_k -factor is the next one in lexicographic order. Moreover, its counter of occurrences, $GkCFA[t]$, is initialized to zero (line 10). Hence, by induction, we know that t is the lexicographic rank of the

current P_k -factor after line 10. In which case, it is recorded in entry j of $GkIFA$ (line 11). Thus, $GkIFA$ is correctly computed.

Moreover, each time a P_k -factor having rank t is encountered, its counter, $GkCFA[t]$, is incremented by one (line 12). Hence, at the end of the algorithm $GkCFA[t]$ correctly stores the number of occurrences of P_k -factor having rank t , as expected from its definition. This concludes the proof. \square

Algorithms for queries Q2, Q5-Q7

For each of these queries the input consists in a k -mer denoted f , which is known to occur at position j in C_R .

Algorithm 1: Q2 ($\#Ind_k(f)$)

Data: $f \in \Sigma^k$, $j \in P_{\text{pos}}$ such that $C_R[j..j+k-1] = f$

Result: $\#Ind_k(f)$, the cardinality of $Ind_k(f)$

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1 begin
2    $t \leftarrow GkIFA[j];$ 
3    $\ell_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t-1];$ 
4    $u_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t];$ 
5    $prev \leftarrow -1;$ 
6    $CIndk \leftarrow 0;$ 
7   foreach  $i \in [\ell_f, u_f]$  do
8      $readIndex \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[i])/m \rfloor;$ 
9     if  $readIndex \neq prev$  then
10       $CIndk \leftarrow CIndk + 1;$ 
11       $prev \leftarrow readIndex;$ 
12 return  $(CIndk);$ 

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Algorithm 2: Q5 ($UInd_k(f)$)

Data: $f \in \Sigma^k$, $j \in P_{\text{pos}}$ such that $C_R[j..j+k-1] = f$

Result: The set $UInd_k(f)$, subset of $Ind_k(f)$ where f occurs only once

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1 begin
2    $UInd_k \leftarrow$  empty set;
3    $t \leftarrow GkIFA[j]$ ;
4    $\ell_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t-1]$ ;
5    $u_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t]$ ;
6    $prev \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[\ell_f])/m \rfloor$ ;
7    $count \leftarrow 1$ ;
8   foreach  $i \in ]\ell_f, u_f[$  do
9      $readIndex \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[i])/m \rfloor$ ;
10    if  $readIndex \neq prev$  then
11      if  $count = 1$  then
12         $\lfloor$  Add  $prev$  to  $UInd_k$ ;
13         $count \leftarrow 1$ ;
14         $prev \leftarrow readIndex$ ;
15      else
16         $\lfloor$   $count \leftarrow count + 1$ ;
17    if  $count = 1$  then
18       $\lfloor$  Add  $prev$  to  $UInd_k$ ;
19  return ( $UInd_k$ );
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Algorithm 3: Q6 ($\#UInd_k(f)$)

Data: $f \in \Sigma^k$, $j \in P_{\text{pos}}$ such that $C_R[j..j+k-1] = f$

Result: $\#UInd_k(f)$, the cardinality of $UInd_k(f)$

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1 begin
2    $t \leftarrow GkIFA[j]$ ;
3    $\ell_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t-1]$ ;
4    $u_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t]$ ;
5    $prev \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[\ell_f])/m \rfloor$ ;
6    $CUIndk \leftarrow 0$ ;
7    $count \leftarrow 1$ ;
8   foreach  $i \in ]\ell_f, u_f[$  do
9      $readIndex \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[i])/m \rfloor$ ;
10    if  $readIndex \neq prev$  then
11      if  $count = 1$  then
12         $CUIndk \leftarrow CUIndk + 1$ ;
13         $count \leftarrow 1$ ;
14         $prev \leftarrow readIndex$ ;
15      else
16         $count \leftarrow count + 1$ ;
17    if  $count = 1$  then
18       $CUIndk \leftarrow CUIndk + 1$ ;
19  return  $(CUIndk)$ ;
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Algorithm 4: Q7 ($UPos_k(f)$)

Data: $f \in \Sigma^k$, $j \in P_{\text{pos}}$ such that $C_R[j..j+k-1] = f$

Result: The set $UPos_k(f)$, subset of $Pos_k(f)$ where f occurs only once

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1 begin
2    $UPos_k \leftarrow$  empty set;
3    $t \leftarrow GkIFA[j]$ ;
4    $\ell_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t-1]$ ;
5    $u_f \leftarrow GkCFPS[t]$ ;
6    $prev \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[\ell_f])/m \rfloor$ ;
7    $posPrev \leftarrow g^{-1}(GkSA[\ell_f]) \bmod m$ ;
8   foreach  $i \in ]\ell_f, u_f[$  do
9      $readIndex \leftarrow \lfloor g^{-1}(GkSA[i])/m \rfloor$ ;
10     $posInRead \leftarrow g^{-1}(GkSA[i]) \bmod m$ ;
11    if  $readIndex \neq prev$  then
12      Add the pair  $(prev, posPrev)$  to  $UPos_k$ ;
13       $prev \leftarrow readIndex$ ;
14       $posPrev \leftarrow posInRead$ ;
15 return ( $UPos_k$ );
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