

Automi e Linguaggi Formali

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Lunedì 9 Aprile – ore 13:00

Aule LuM250 e LuF1

- La lista su uniweb è **aperta**
- Si chiude **Sabato 7 aprile**
- Domenica 8 verrà pubblicata sul moodle la **ripartizione tra le due aule** degli iscritti

- **26 Aprile** e **3 Maggio**, 12:30-14:30, LabP140
- costruzione di un parser per un linguaggio di programmazione
- e di un traduttore verso il linguaggio C / C++
- usando il generatore automatico di parser ANTLR 4
- ANTLR è scritto in Java, ma genera parser anche in altri linguaggi di programmazione:
 - C#, Python, JavaScript, Go, C++, Swift

Quale linguaggio preferite usare?

Go to:

<http://lfb.io/phlof>

or

Scan this QR code:



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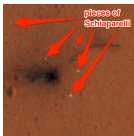
. . . possono **costare molto cari**:



Therac 25
(1985-87, sei incidenti gravi o mortali)



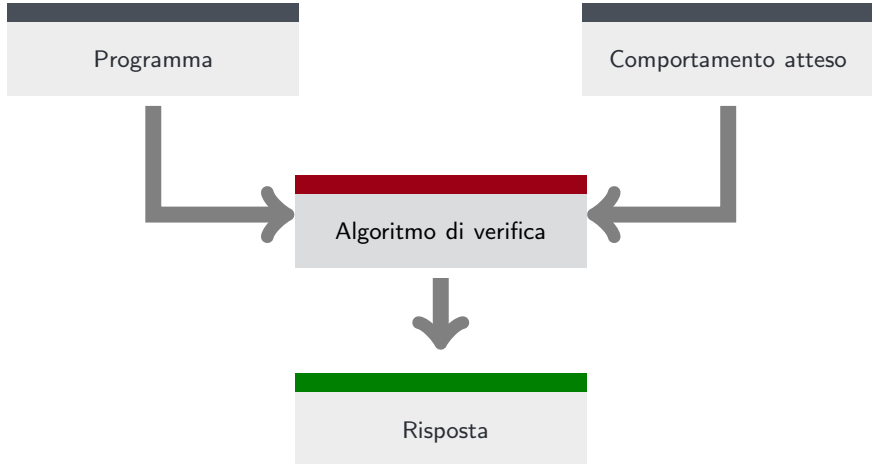
Esplosione dell'Ariane 5
(1996, 500 milioni \$)



Schianto del Lander Schiaparelli ? (2016)

- Un modo per trovare errori nei programmi è fare dei **test**
- I test coprono solo un **sottoinsieme** dei possibili input
- Riescono a dimostrare **l'esistenza di errori**, ma non la loro assenza
- Un programma non opera in isolamento: il suo comportamento dipende da quello che succede nell'ambiente esterno
 - gli errori causati dall'interazione con l'ambiente o gli utenti sono **molto difficili da individuare!**

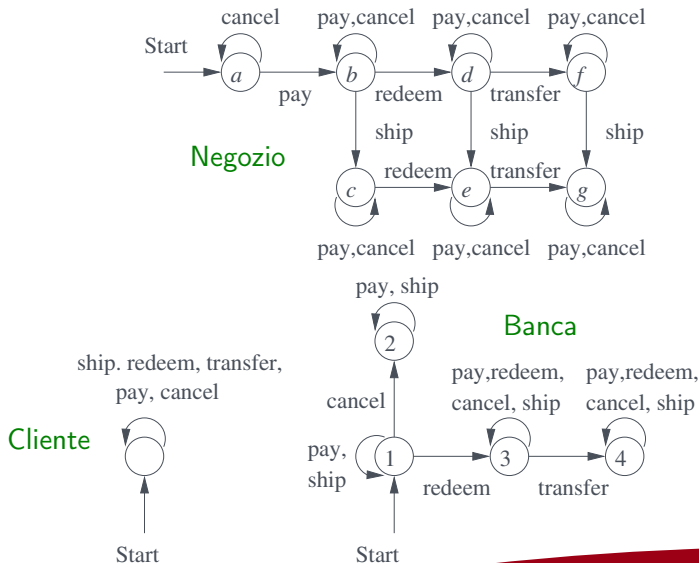
- Metodi Formali:
 - usare un linguaggio matematico ...
 - ... per descrivere il comportamento corretto ...
 - ... e aiutare il programmatore a scrivere programmi
- Permettono di stabilire la correttezza del programma per tutti i possibili input
- Sono pratica comune nello sviluppo di HW e SW:
 - progettazione di microprocessori (Intel), software critico (NASA), sistemi operativi (Microsoft), ...



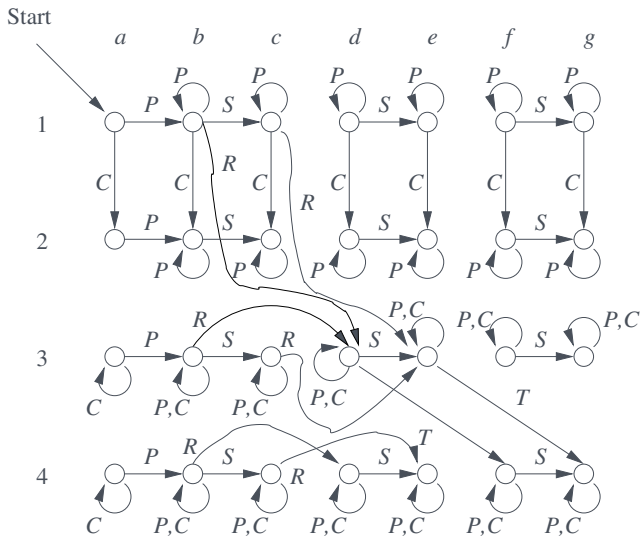
Costruiamo un esempio di **commercio elettronico**:

- Il **cliente** **paga** il negozio con moneta elettronica
- Il **cliente** può **cancellare** la moneta elettronica
- Il **negozio** riceve il pagamento e **spedisce** il prodotto al cliente
- Per completare il pagamento, il **negozio** **riscatta** la moneta elettronica
- La **banca** controlla la validità della moneta e **trasferisce** la somma al **negozio**

Modelliamo l'esempio



Il sistema completo



- “Il negozio spedisce la merce solo dopo che ha incassato il pagamento”

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S = pay + cancel + redeem + transfer + ship

T = pay + cancel + redeem + transfer

R = T* transfer T* ship S* + T*

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$R = T^* \text{transfer } T^* \text{ship } S^* + T^*$

Per verificare se il sistema S rispetta i requisiti dobbiamo controllare che $L(S) \subseteq L(R)$

Safety Control

EECS 20

Lecture 36 (April 23, 2001)

Tom Henzinger

The Control Problem

Given

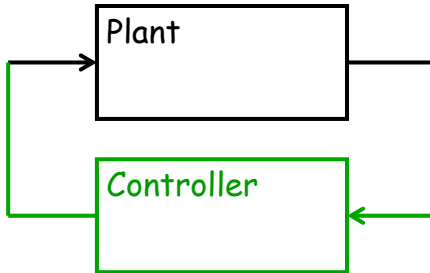
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2. Objective

The Control Problem

Find



such that the composite (“closed-loop”) system satisfies the **Objective**

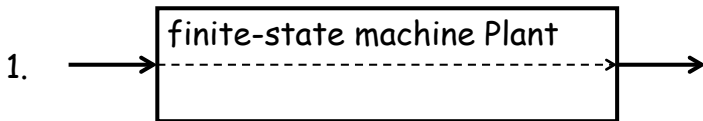
Simplest Finite-State Control Objective:

SAFETY

stay out of a set of undesirable plant states
(the “error” states)

The Finite-State Safety Control Problem

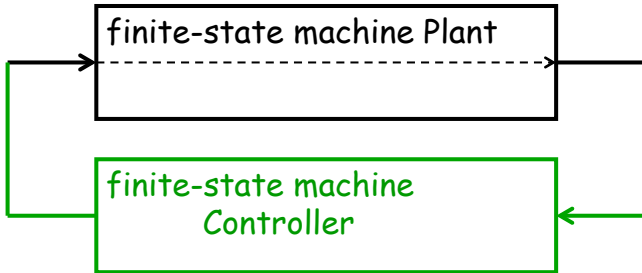
Given



2. set **Error** of states of Plant

The Finite-State Safety Control Problem

Find



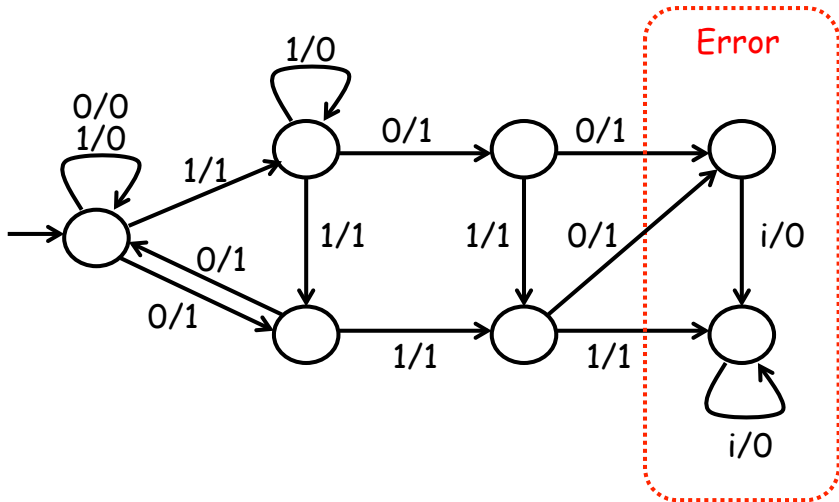
such that the composite system never enters
a state in **Error**

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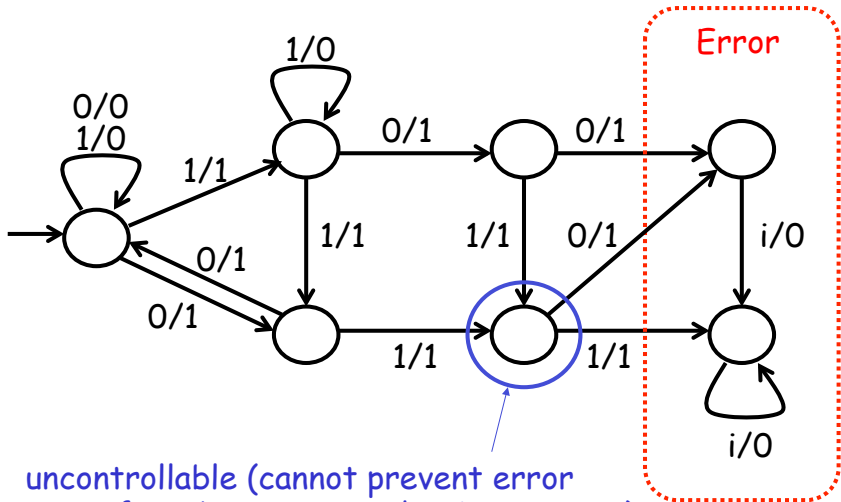
Compute the “uncontrollable” states of Plant

1. Every state in **Error** is uncontrollable.
2. For all states s ,
 - if for all inputs i
there exist an uncontrollable state s'
and an output o
such that $(s', o) \in \text{possibleUpdates}(s, i)$
 - then s is uncontrollable.

Plant



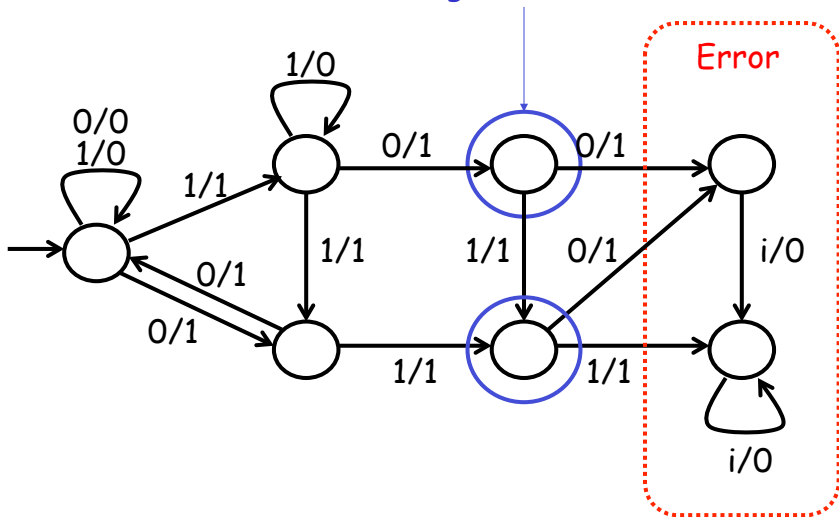
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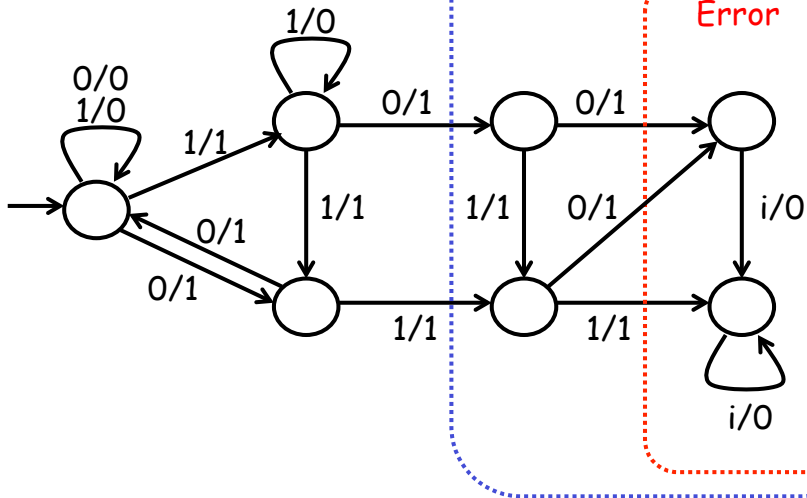
uncontrollable (cannot prevent error state from being entered in 1 transition)

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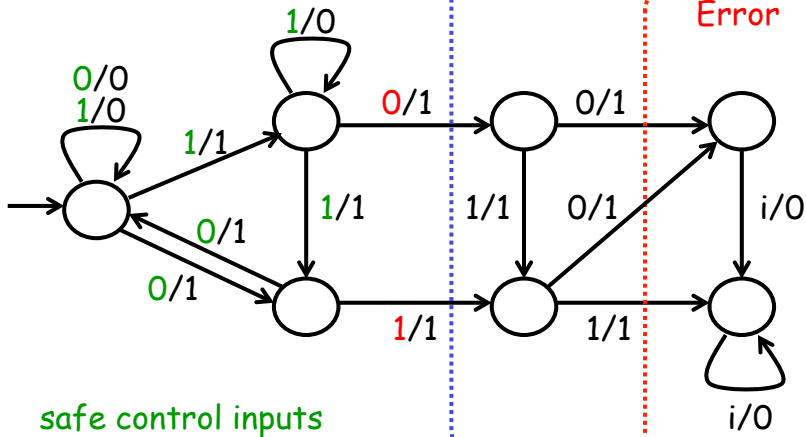
uncontrollable (cannot prevent error state from being entered in 2 transitions)



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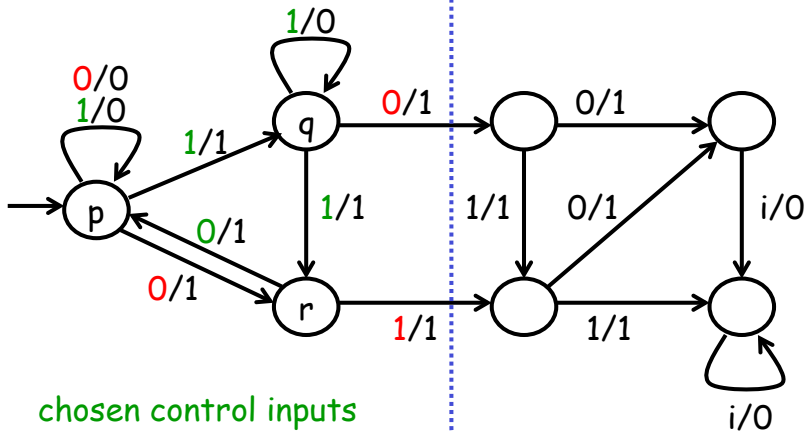
Plant



Step 2:
Design the Controller

1. For each controllable state s of the plant, choose one input i so that $\text{possibleUpdates}(s,i)$ contains only controllable states.

Plant



chosen control inputs

p : 1

q : 1

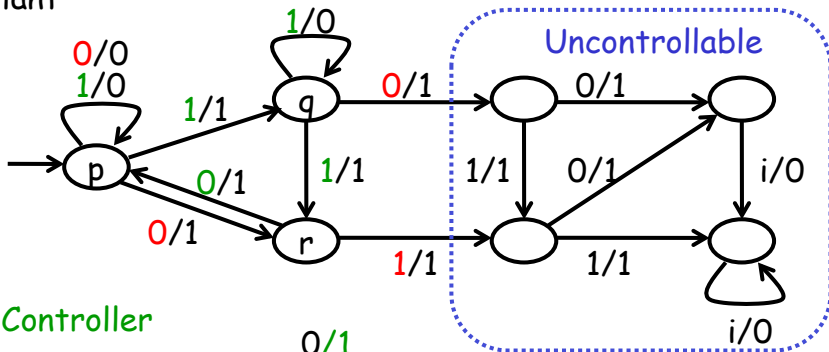
r : 0

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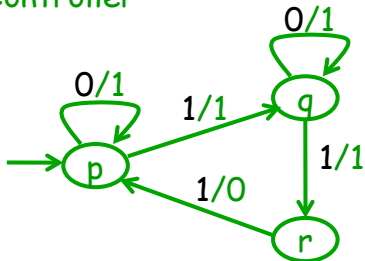
1. For each controllable state s of the plant, choose one input i so that possibleUpdates (s,i) contains only controllable states.
2. Have the Controller keep track of the state of the Plant:

If Plant is output-deterministic,
then Controller looks exactly like the controllable
part of Plant, with inputs and outputs swapped.

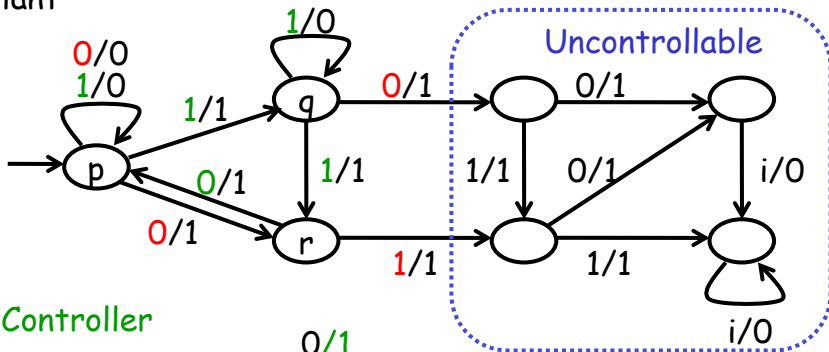
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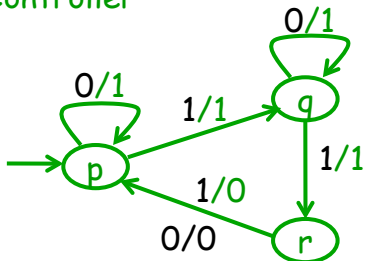
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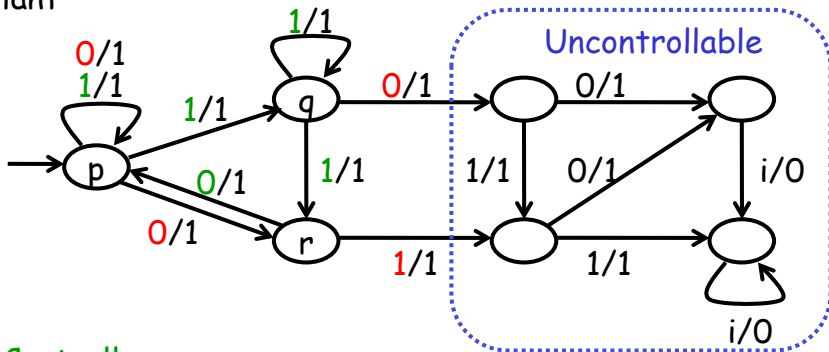
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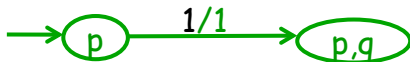
(the Controller can be made receptive in any way)

What if the Plant is not output-deterministic?

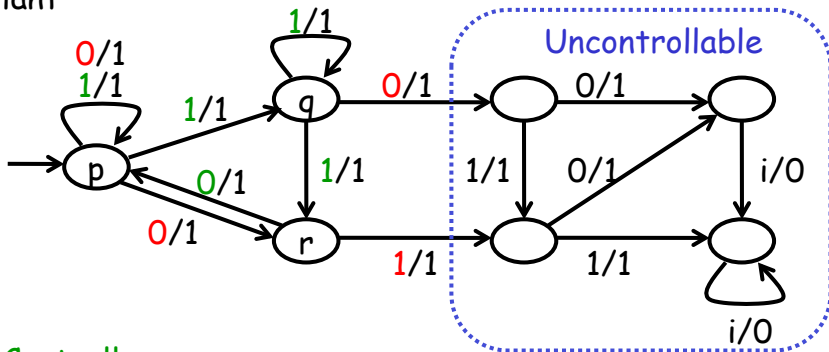
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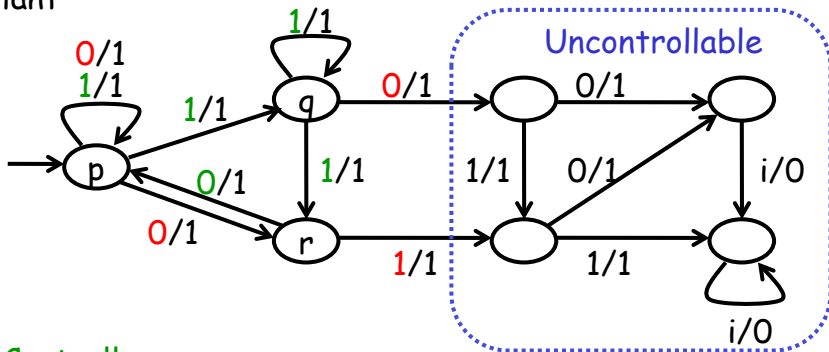
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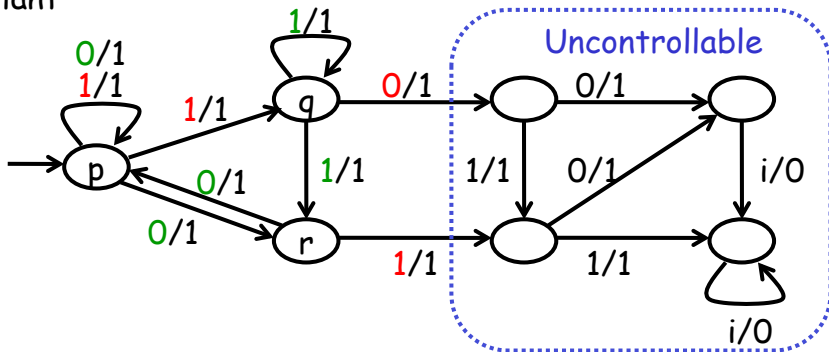


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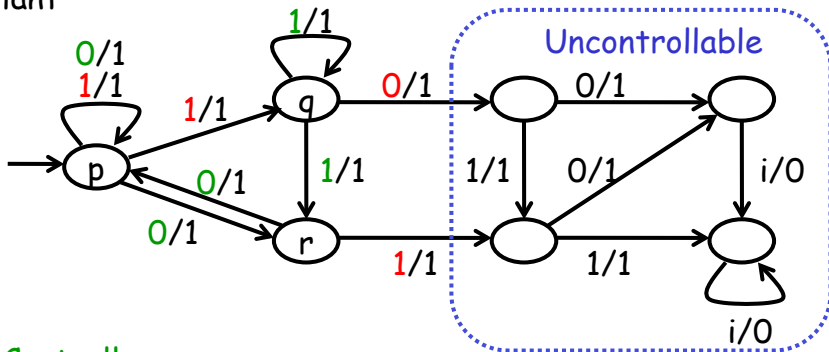


Neither 0 nor 1 is safe !

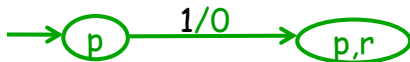
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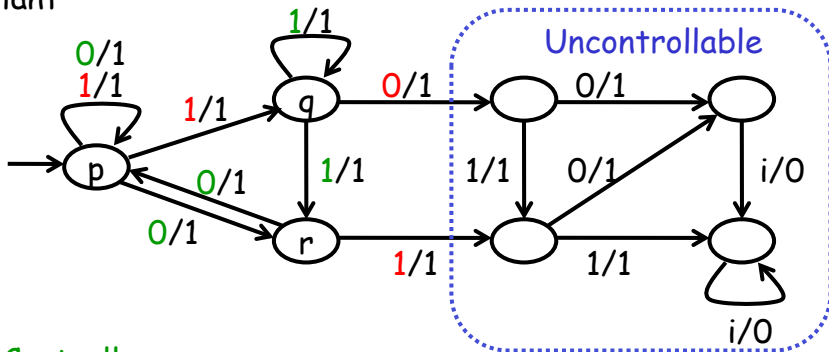
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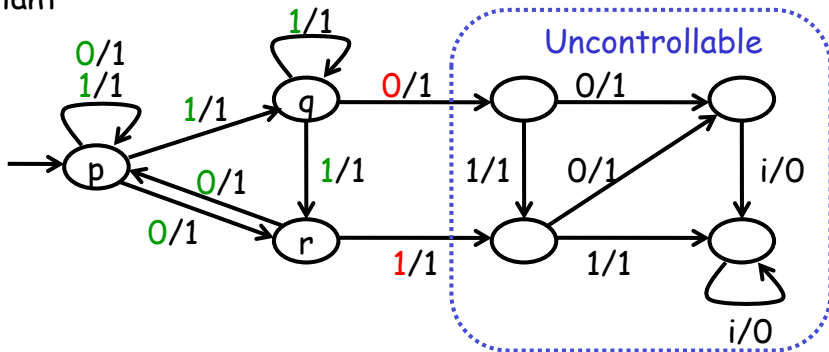
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Step 2: Design the Controller

1. Let Controllable be the controllable states of the Plant. A subset $S \subseteq \text{Controllable}$ is **consistent** if there is an input i such that for all states $s \in S$, all states in $\text{possibleUpdates}(s,i)$ are controllable.
2. Let M be the state machine whose states are the consistent subsets of Controllable. Prune from M the states that have no successor, until no more states can be pruned.
3. If the result contains possibleInitialStates (of the plant) as a state, then it is the desired Controller. Otherwise, no controller exists.

Plant



Consistent subsets

$\{p\} : 0, 1$

$\{q\} : 1$

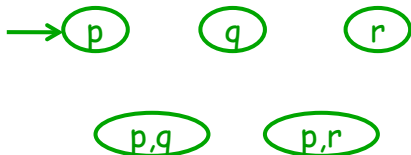
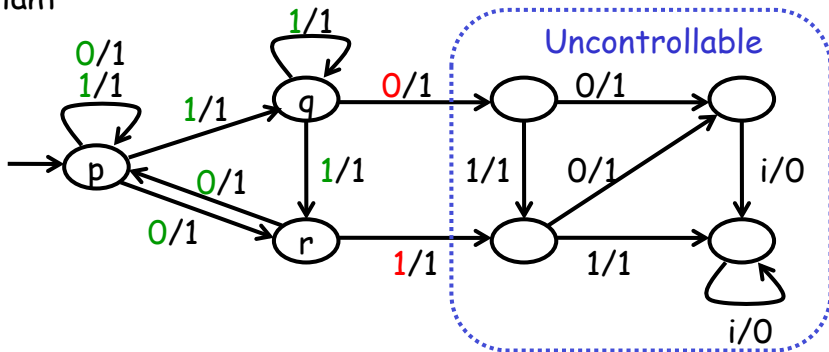
$\{r\} : 0$

$\{p, q\} : 1$

$\{p, r\} : 0$

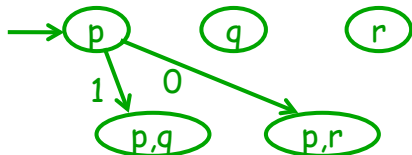
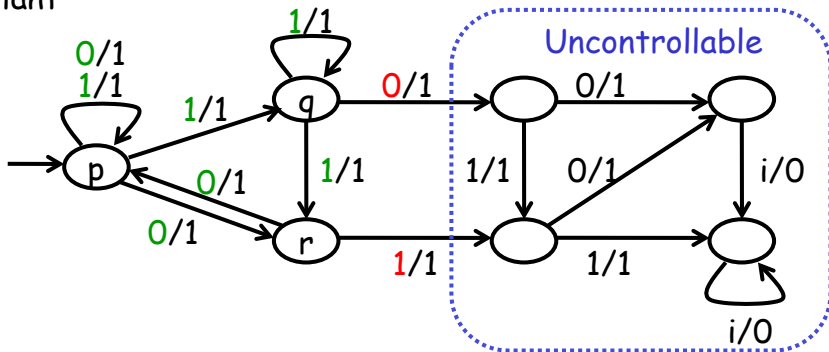
$\{q, r\}, \{p, q, r\}$ not consistent

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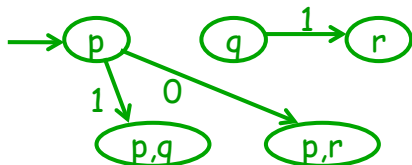
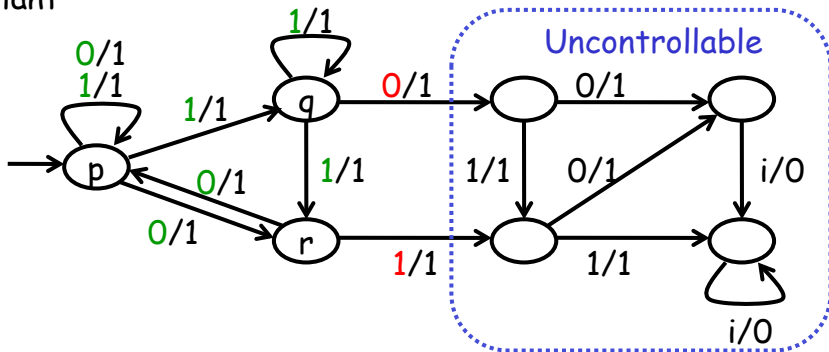
$\{p\} : 0, 1$
 $\{q\} : 1$
 $\{r\} : 0$
 $\{p,q\} : 1$
 $\{p,r\} : 0$

Plant



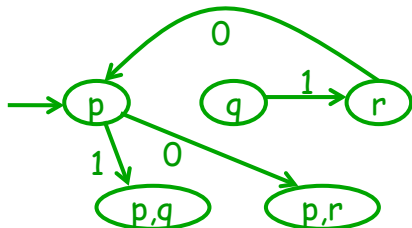
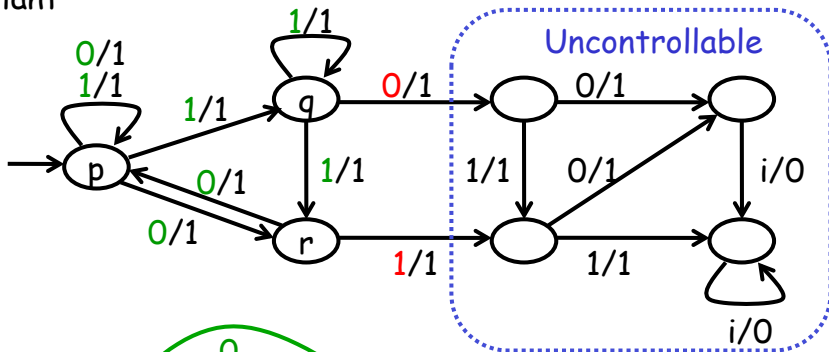
$\{q\} : 1$
 $\{r\} : 0$
 $\{p,q\} : 1$
 $\{p,r\} : 0$

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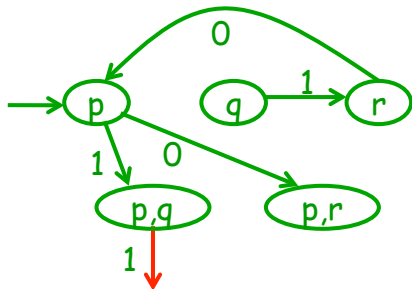
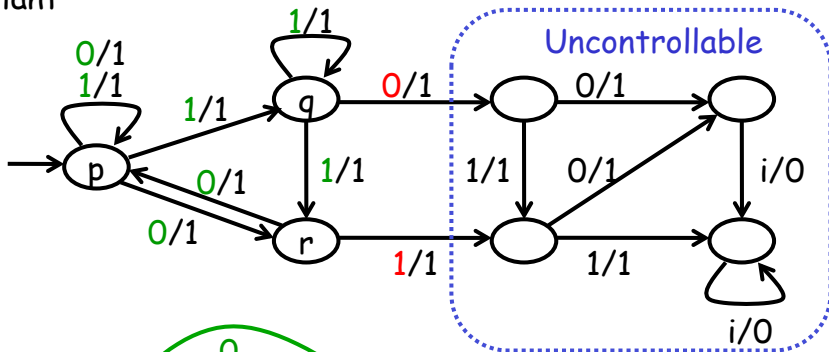
$\{r\} : 0$
 $\{p,q\} : 1$
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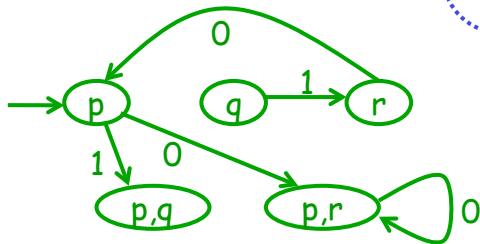
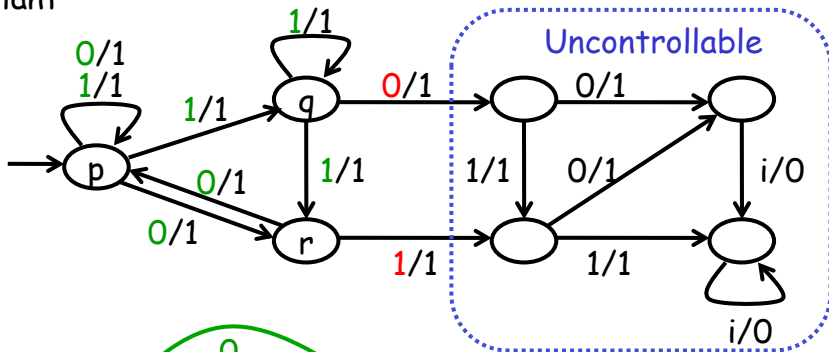
$\{p,q\} : 1$
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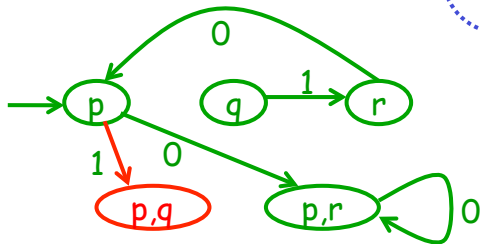
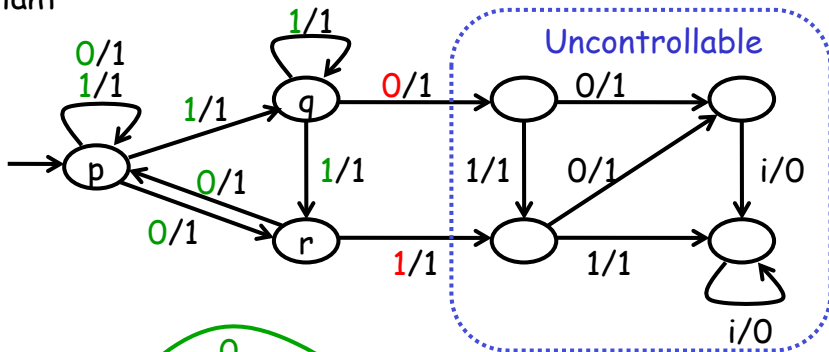


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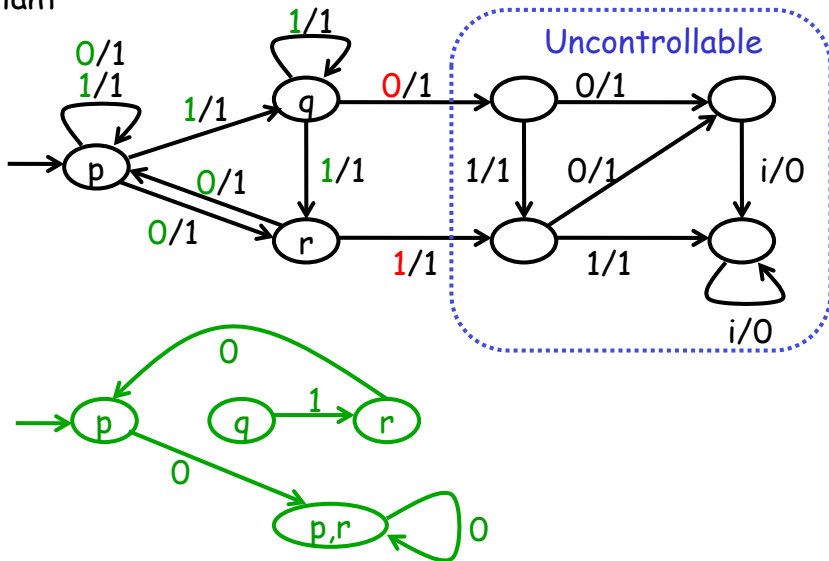
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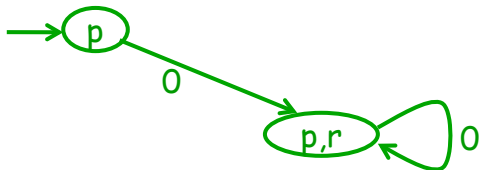
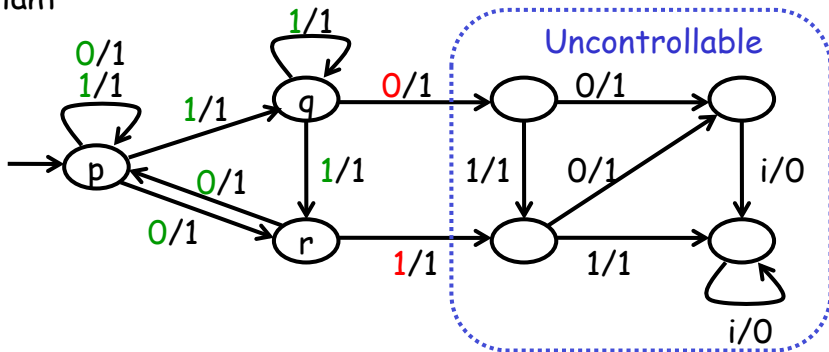
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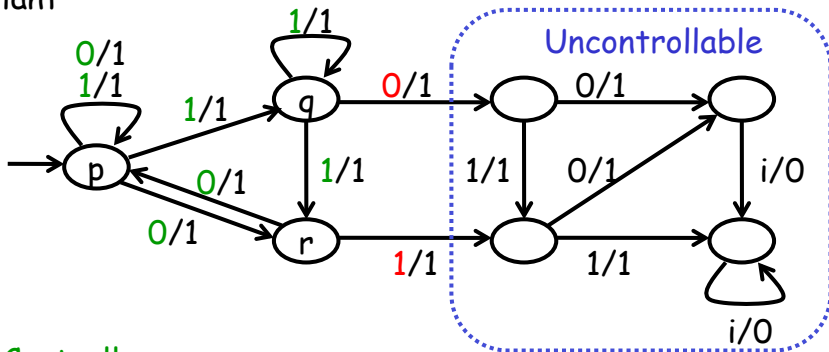
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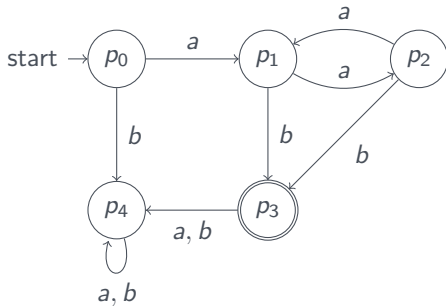
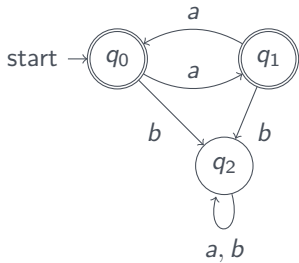
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Controller



- 1** Costruire l'automa che riconosce l'intersezione dei linguaggi dei seguenti due automi:



Per ognuno dei seguenti linguaggi, costruire un DFA sull'alfabeto $\{0, 1\}$ che li rappresenti:

- 2 Tutte le stringhe w che contengono la sottostringa 101
- 3 Tutte le stringhe w che **non** contengono la sottostringa 101

- 4 Sia L un linguaggio sull'alfabeto Σ e $a \in \Sigma$. Definiamo il **quoziente** di L e a come il linguaggio:

$$L/a = \{w \in \Sigma^* : wa \in L\}$$

Dimostrare che se L è regolare allora anche L/a è regolare.

- 5 Sia L un linguaggio regolare. Dimostrare che anche i seguenti linguaggi sono regolari:
- $\min(L) = \{w : w \in L \text{ ma nessun prefisso proprio di } w \text{ è in } L\}$
 - $\max(L) = \{w : w \in L \text{ e per nessuna stringa } x \neq \varepsilon, wx \in L\}$