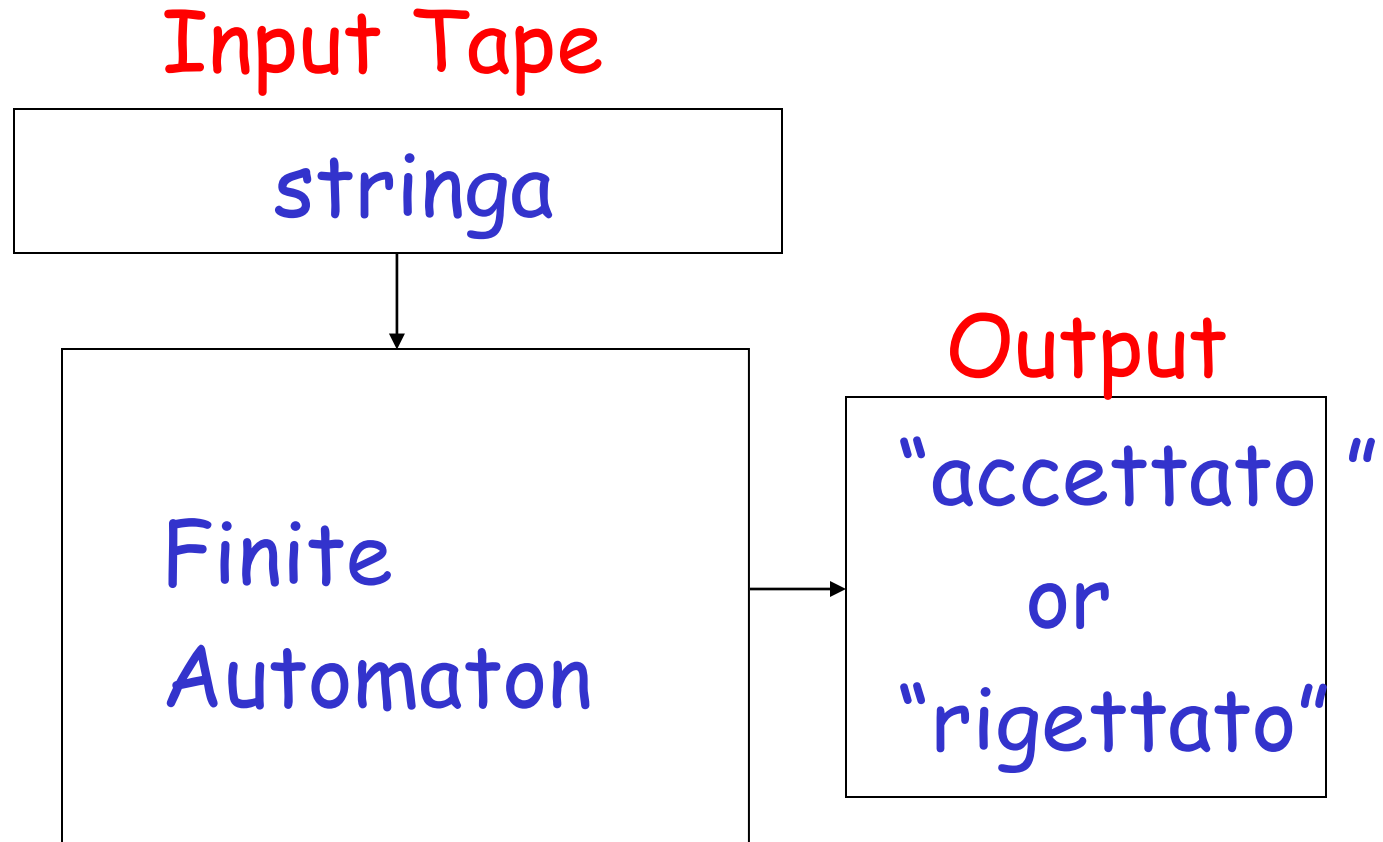


Deterministic Finite Automata

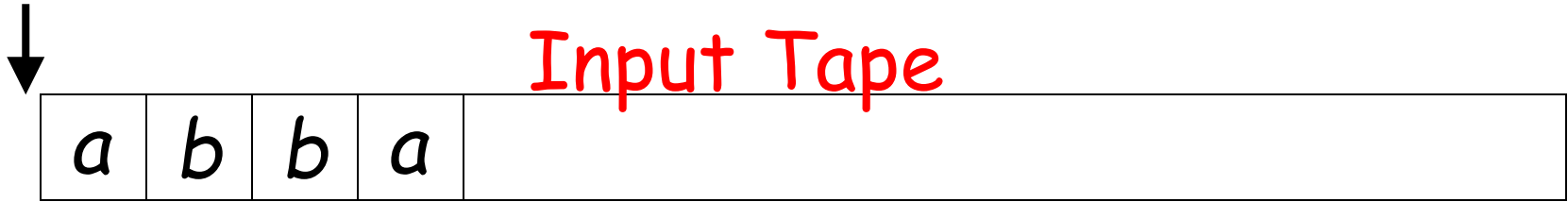
E linguaggi regolari
Simulatore <http://www.jflap.org/>

Deterministic Finite Automaton (DFA)

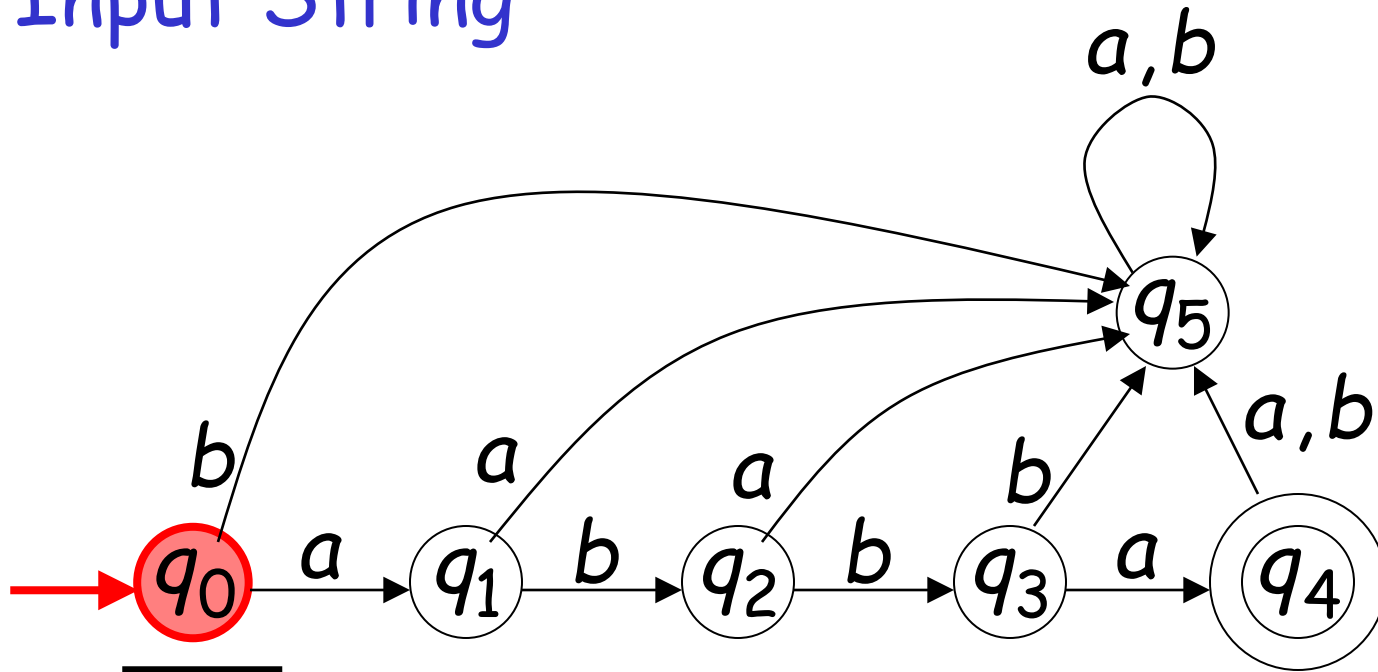


testa

Configurazione iniziale

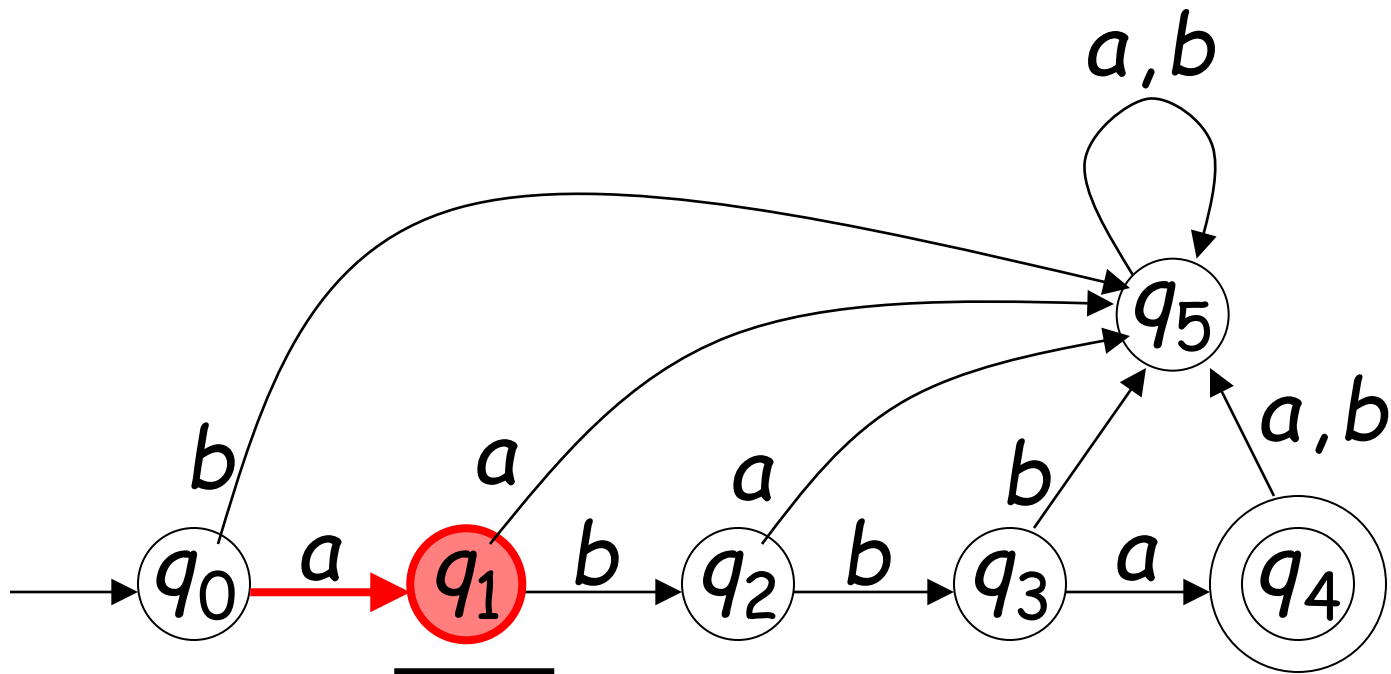
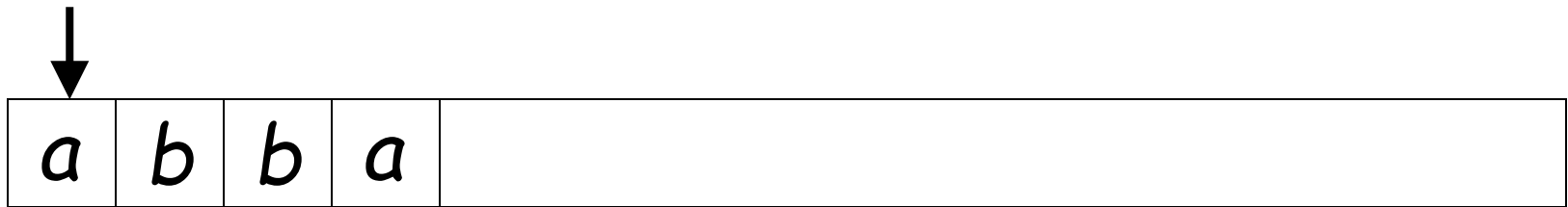


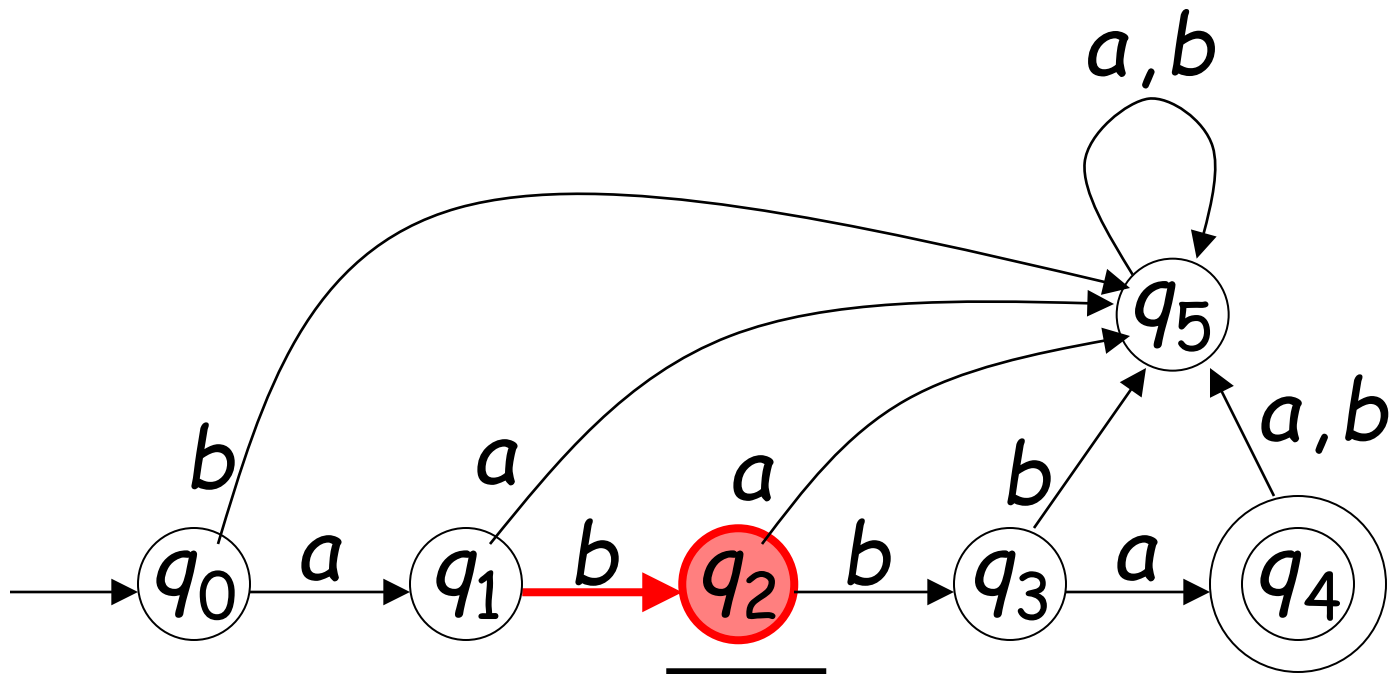
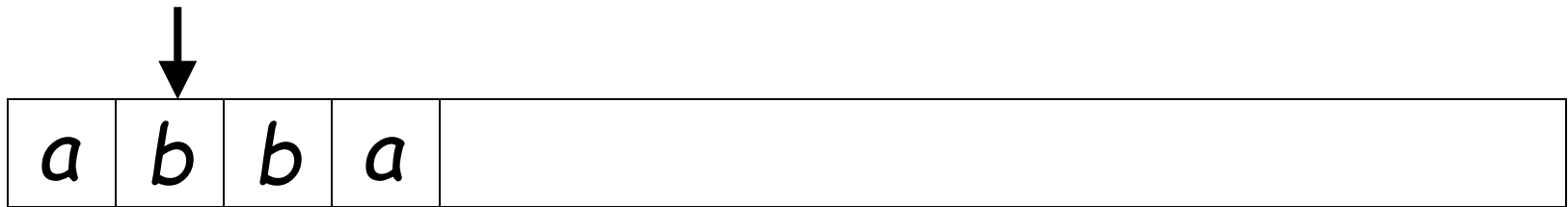
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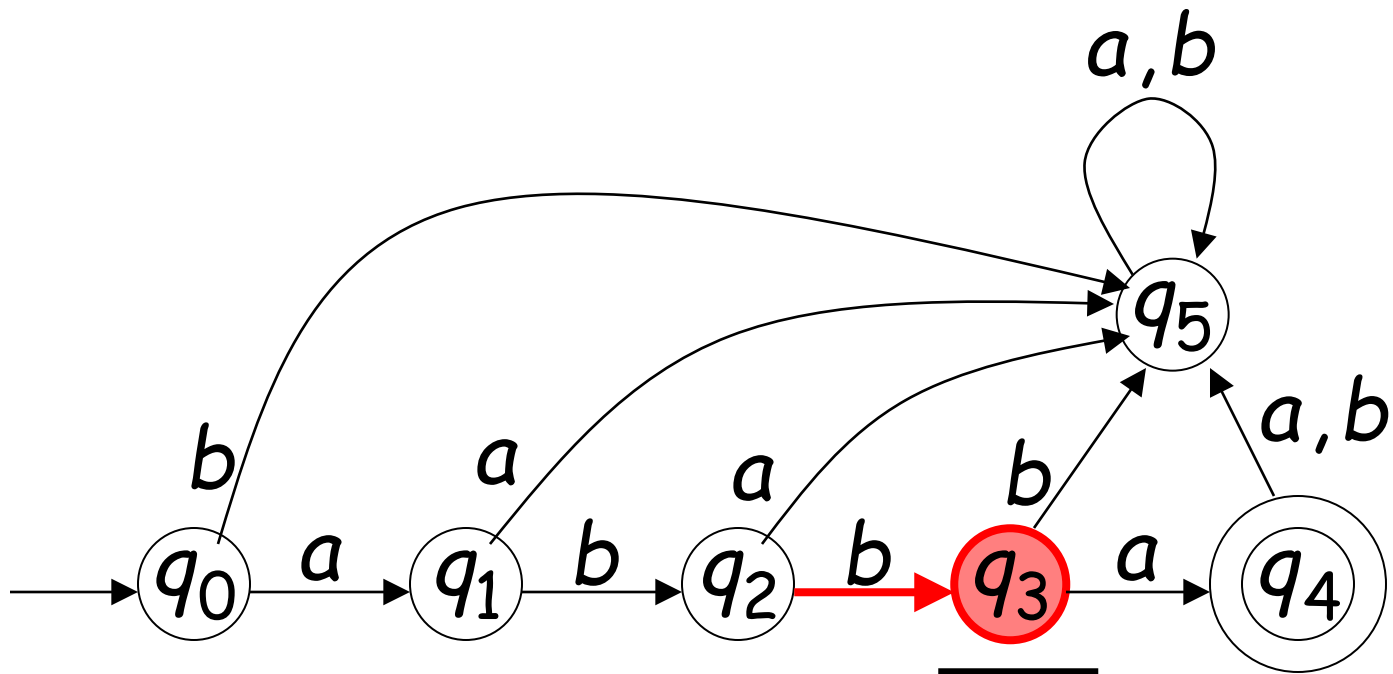
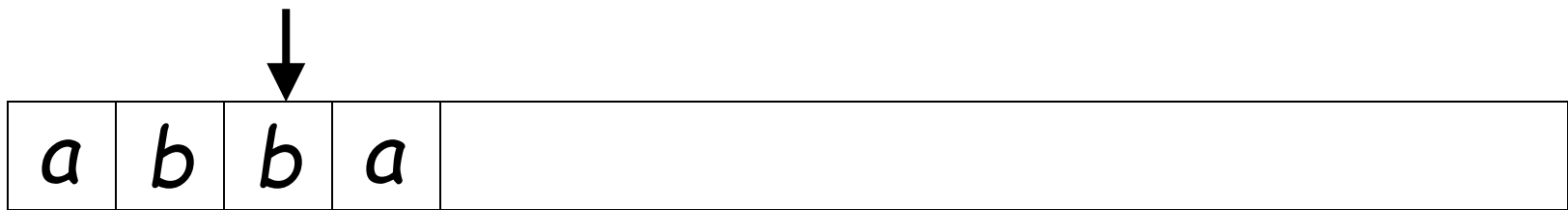


Stato iniziale

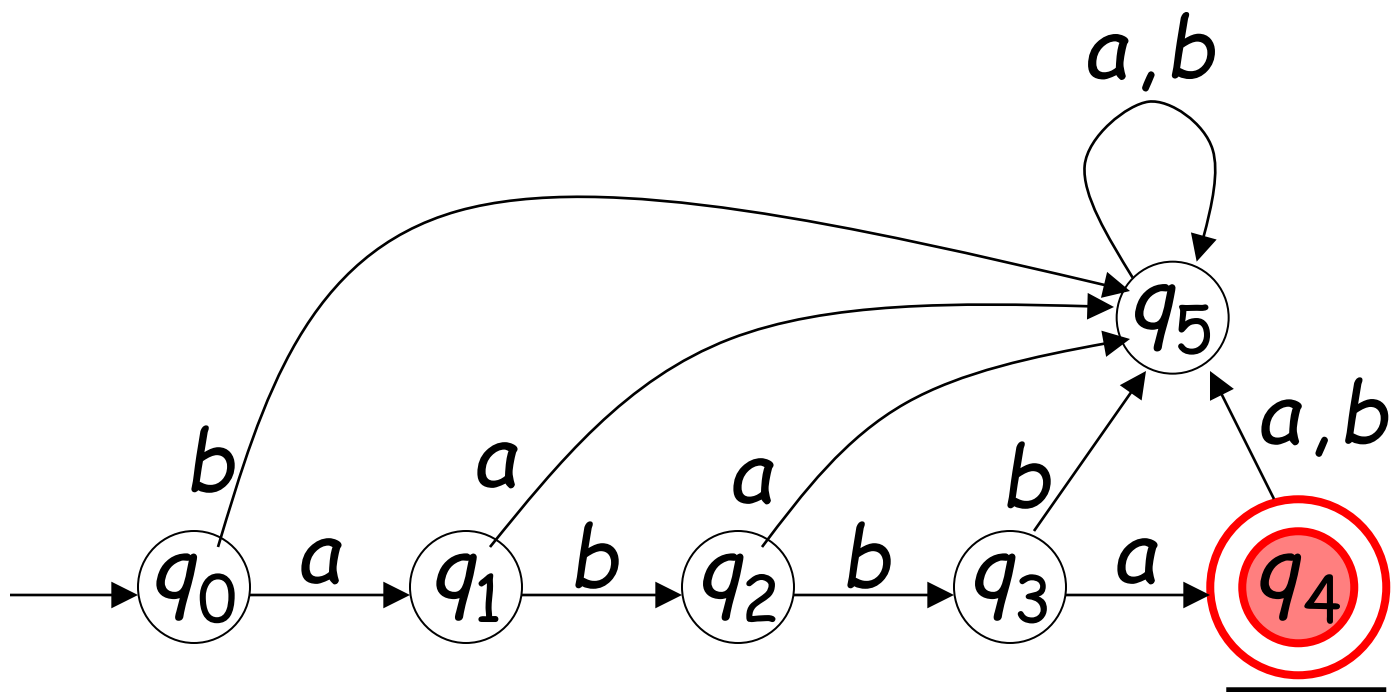
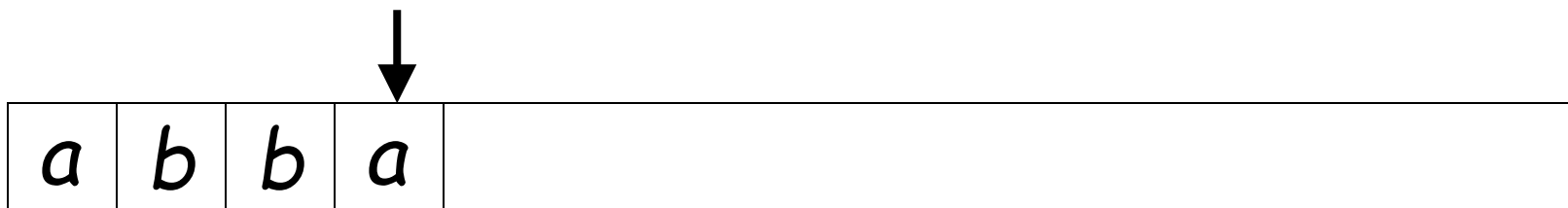
Analizzare l'Input







Input finito

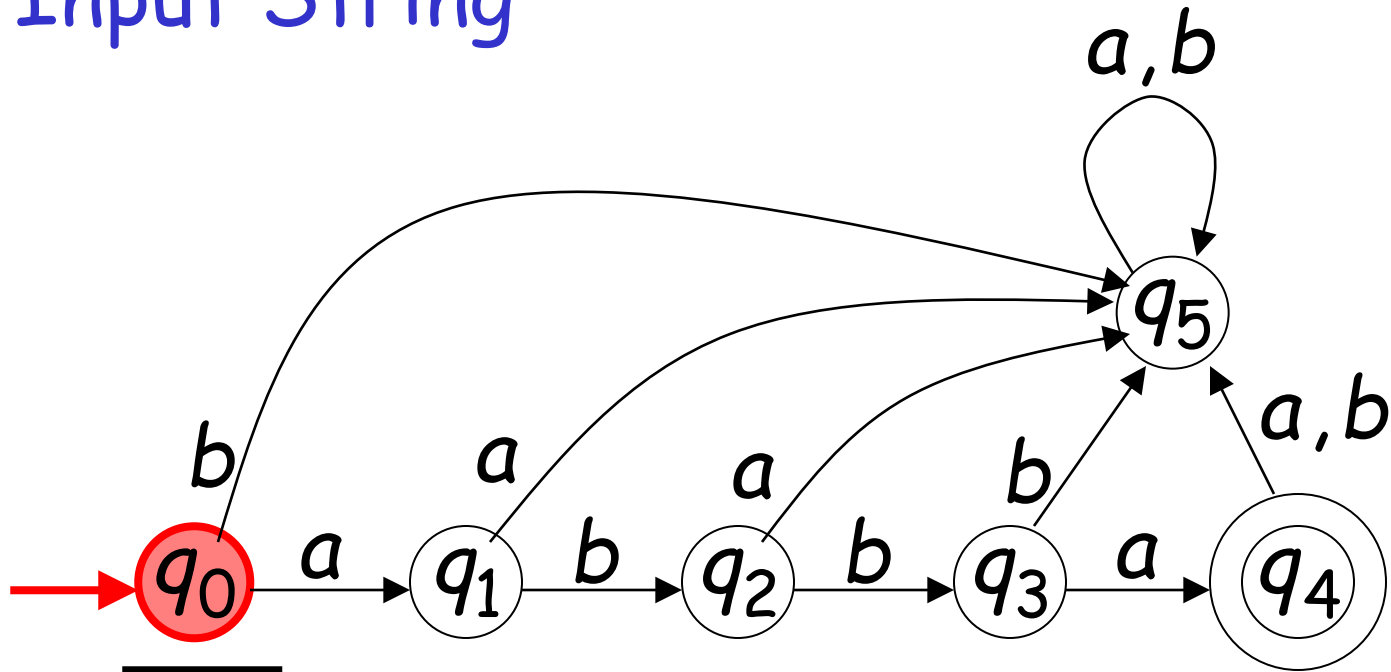


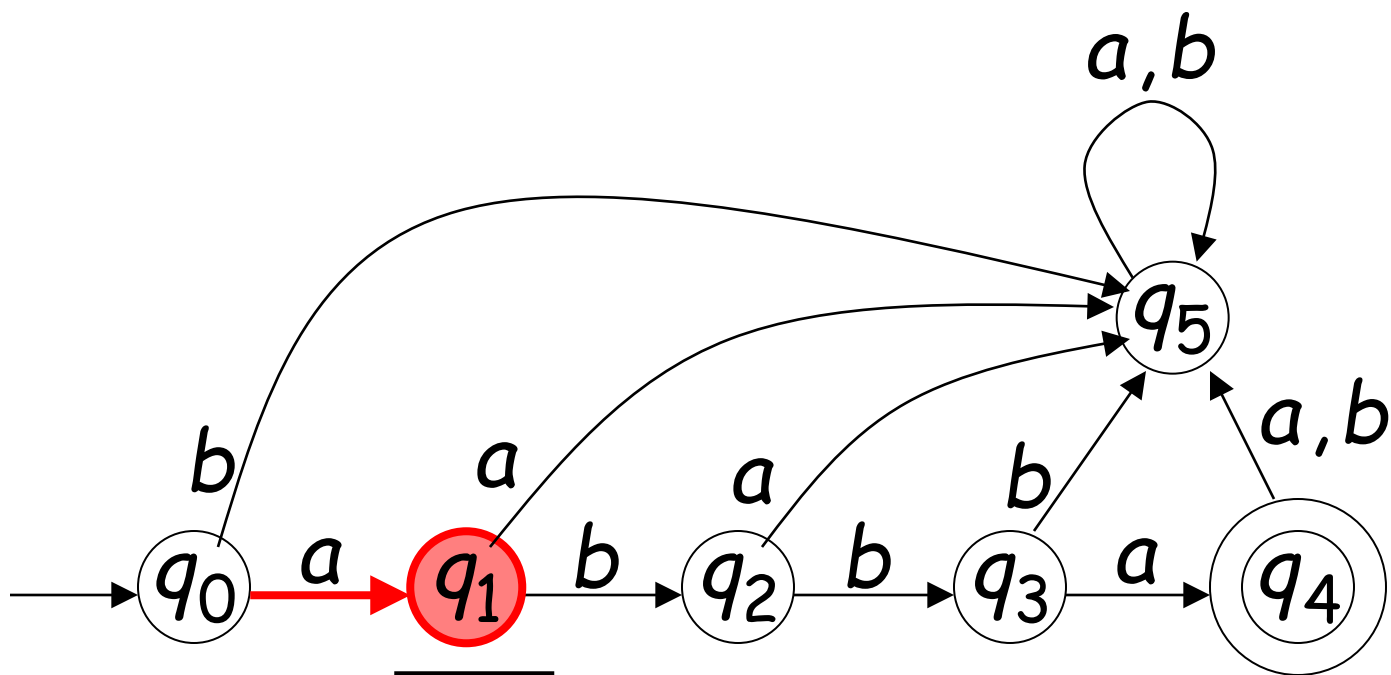
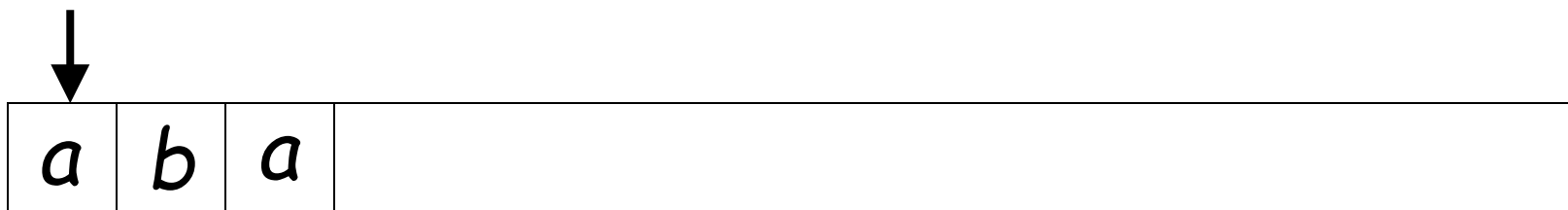
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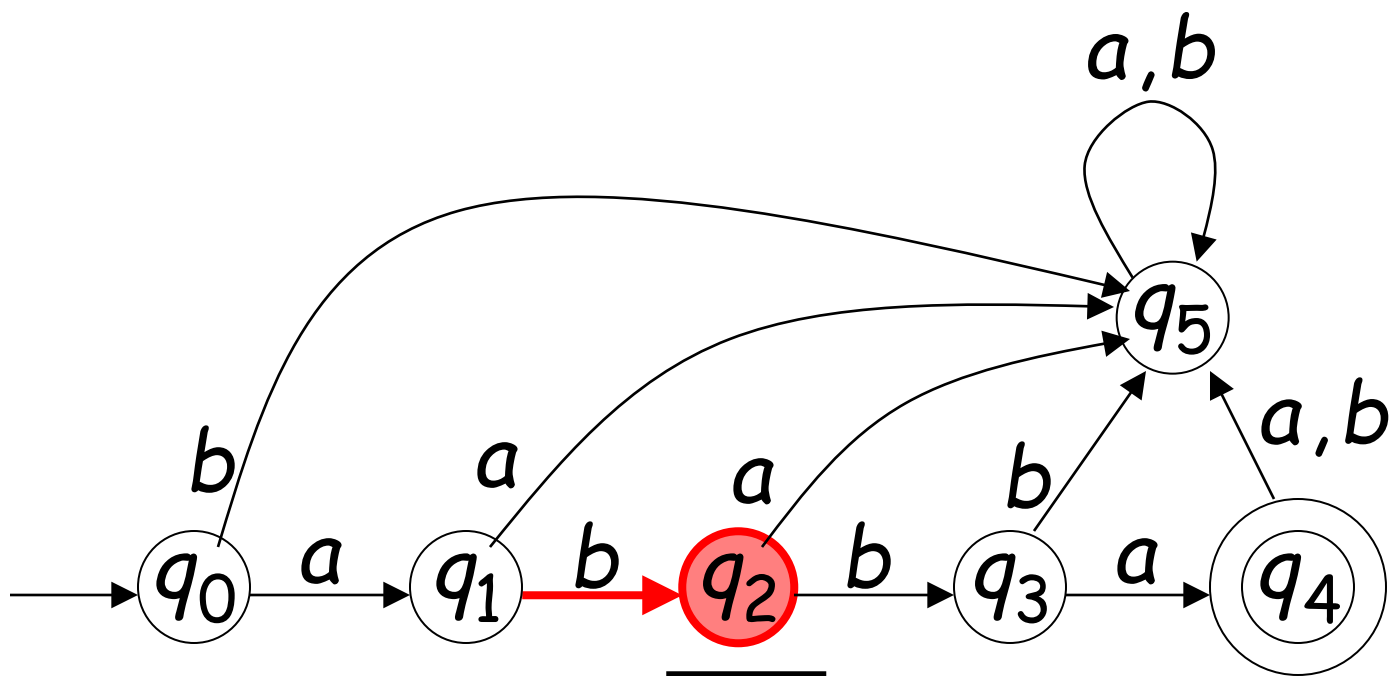
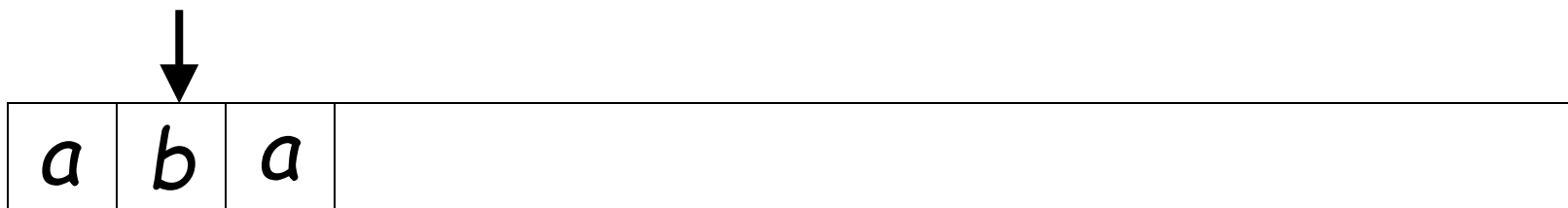
Un caso rigettato



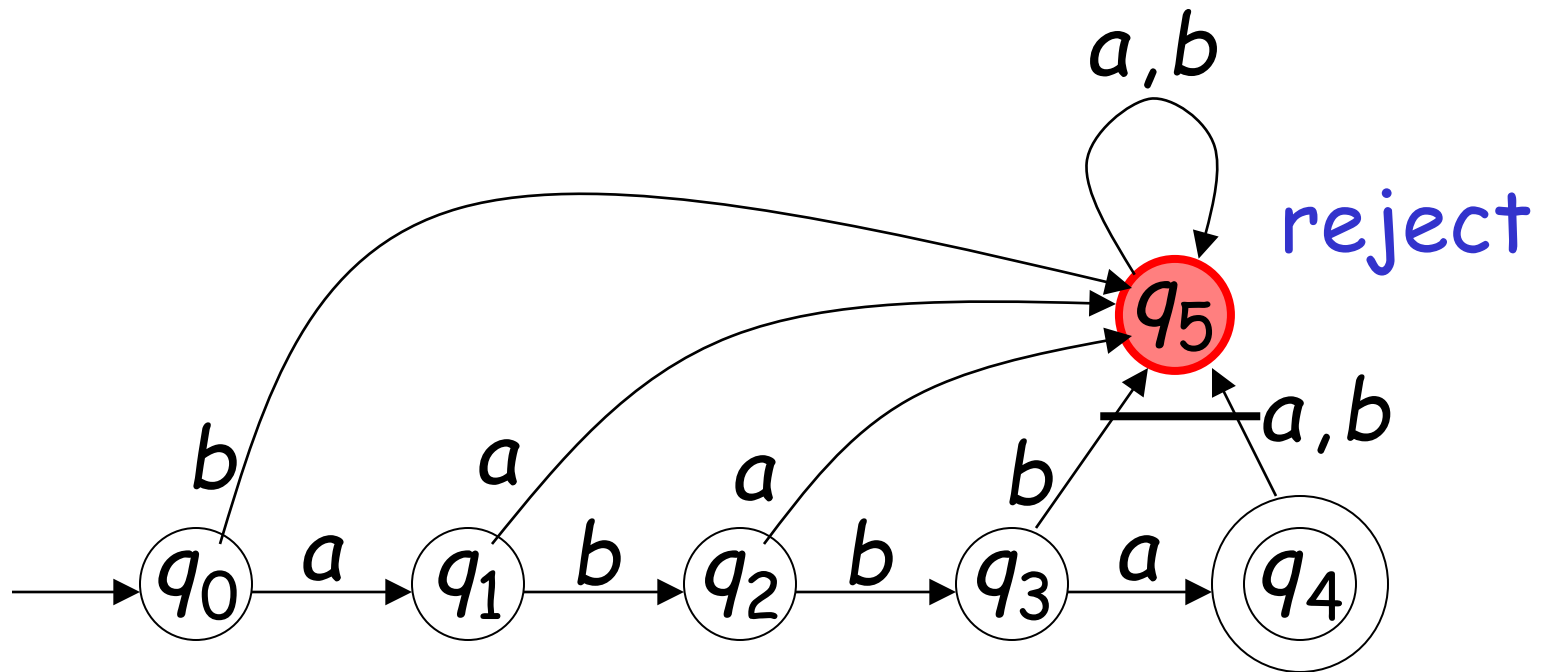
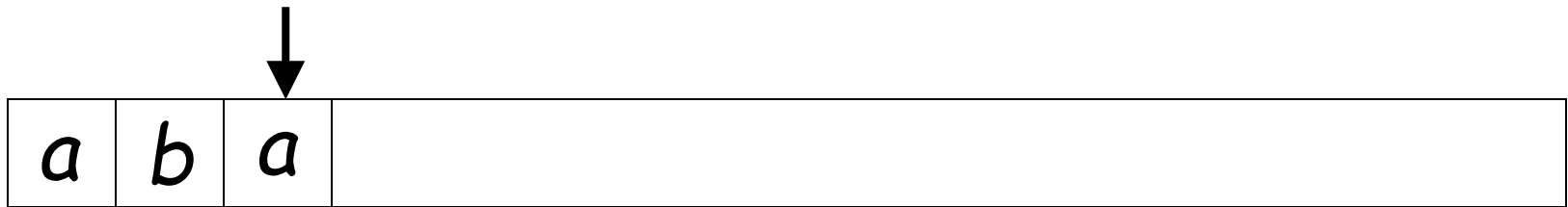
Input String







Input finito



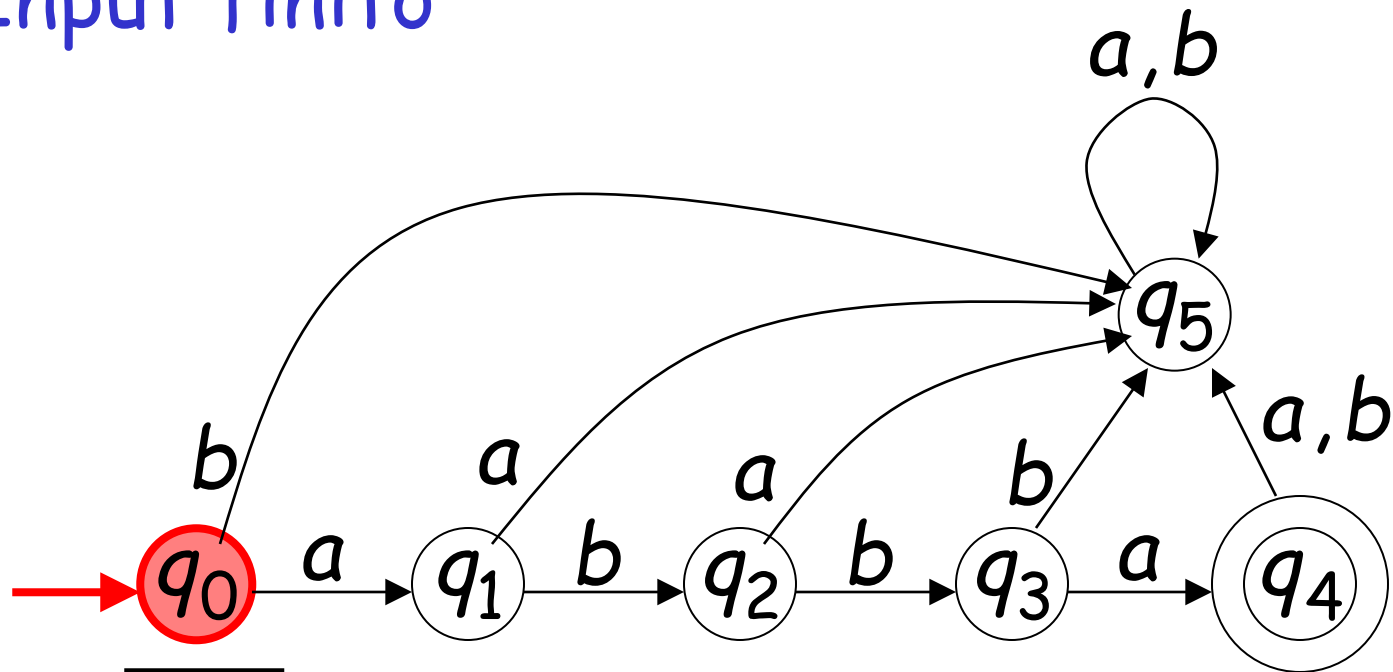
Un altro caso rigettato



Nastro vuoto

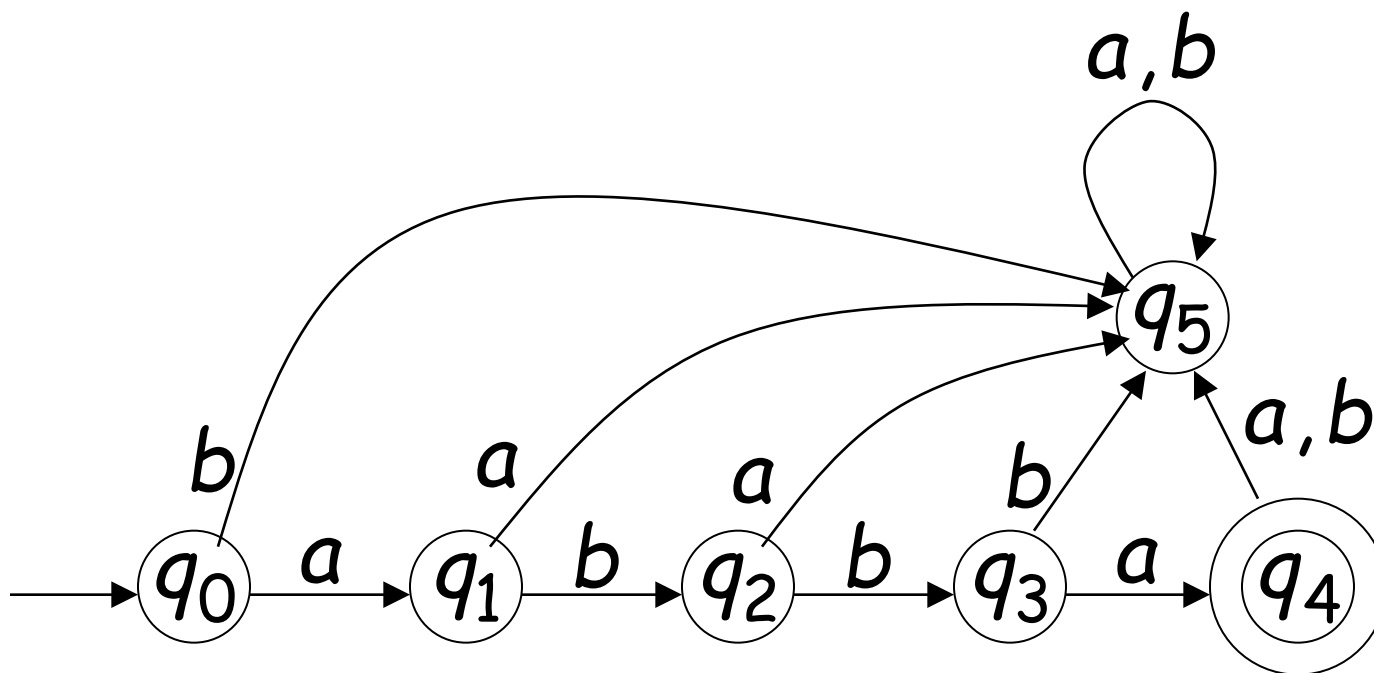
(λ)

Input finito



q0
rigettato

Linguaggio accettato: $L = \{abba\}$



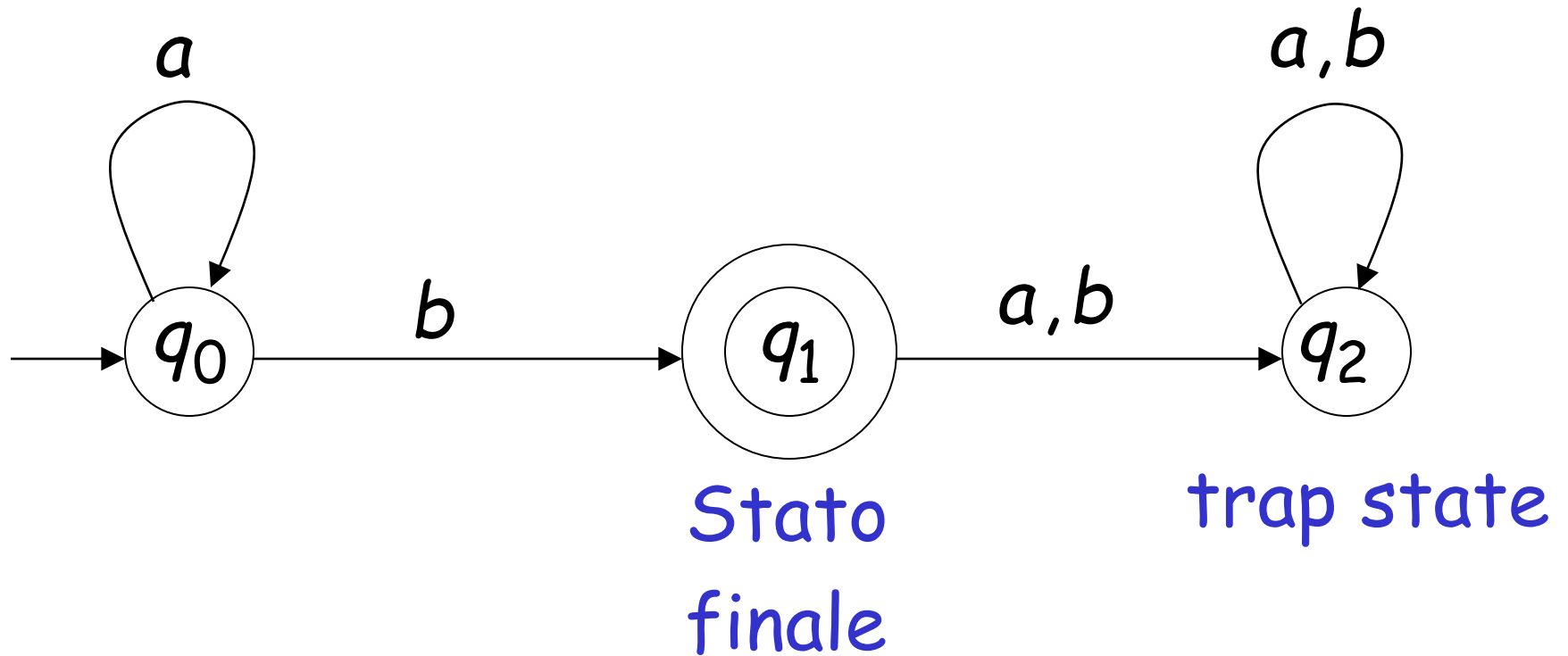
Per accettare una stringa :

Devono essere esaminati tutti i caratteri di Input e l'ultimo stato è uno stato finale

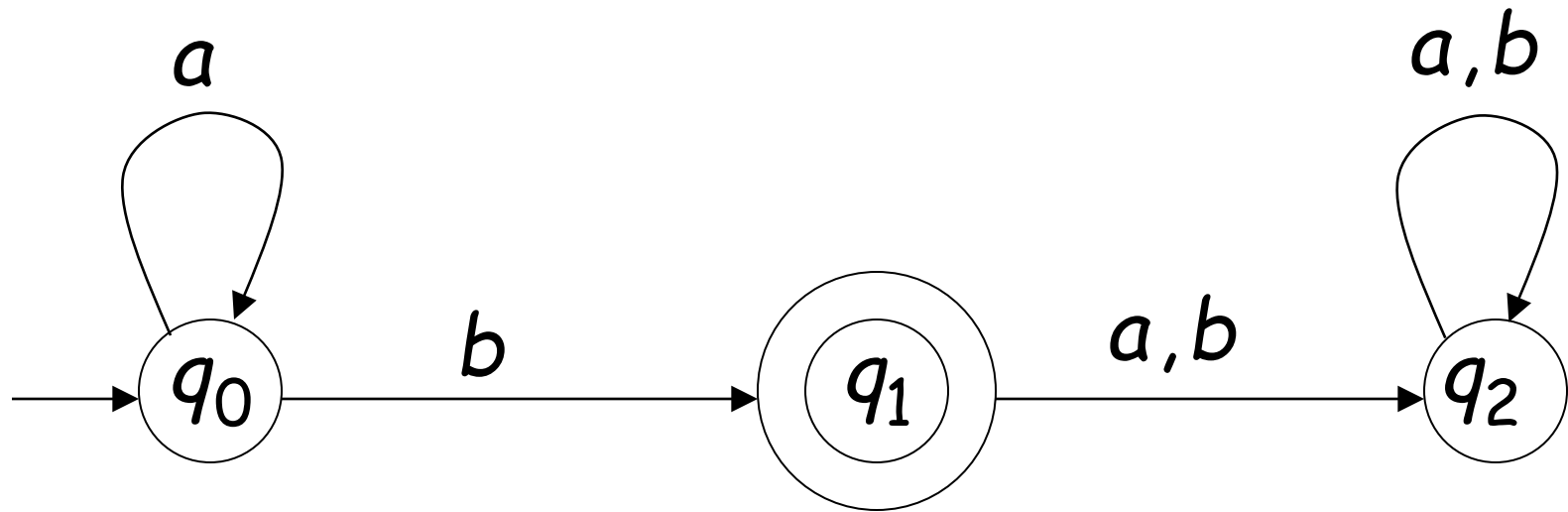
Per rigettare una stringa :

Tutti i caratteri di input sono stati esaminati
E non si è raggiunto uno stato finale

Un altro esempio

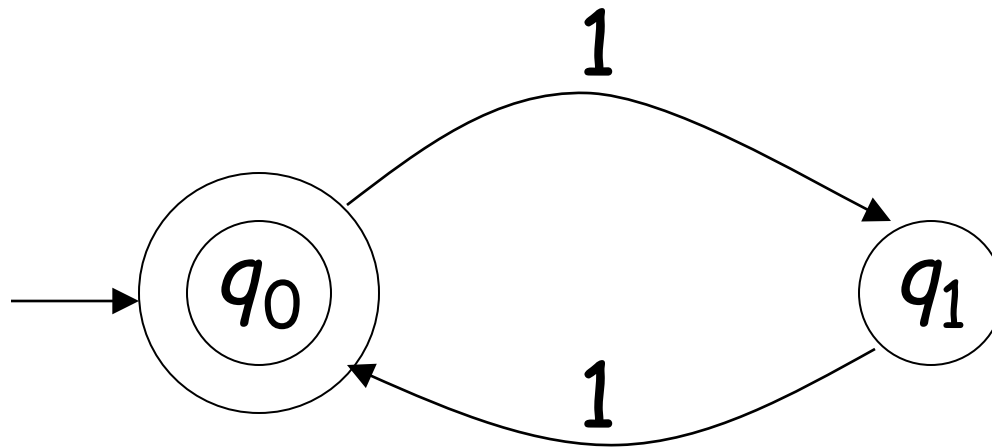


Language Accepted: $L = \{a^n b : n \geq 0\}$



Un altro esempio

Alfabeto: $\Sigma = \{1\}$



Linguaggio accettato:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{EVEN} &= \{x : x \in \Sigma^* \text{ and } x \text{ is even}\} \\ &= \{\lambda, 11, 1111, 111111, \dots\} \end{aligned}$$

Definizione formale

un automa deterministico formale(DFA)

$$M = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$$

Q : insieme degli stati

Σ : alfabeto di input $\lambda \notin \Sigma$

δ : funzione di transizione

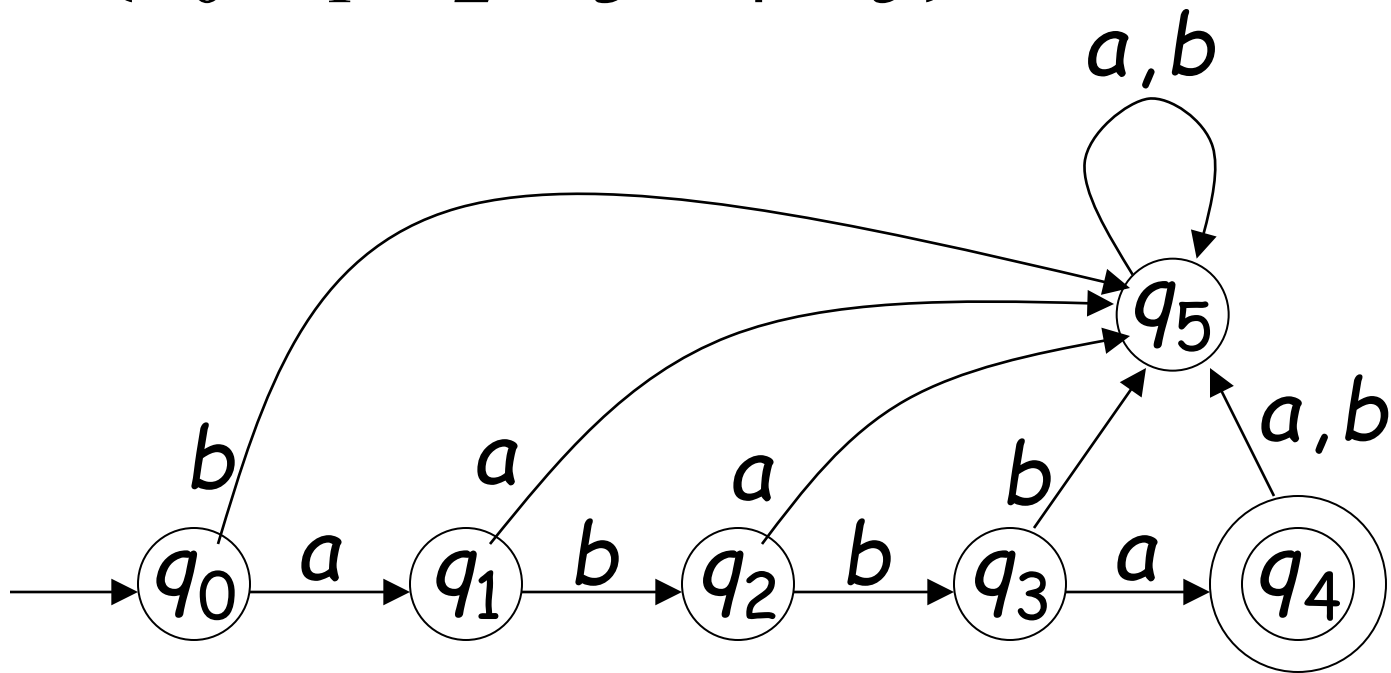
q_0 : stato iniziale

F : insieme degli stati di accettazione
(finale)

Insieme degli stati Q

esempio

$$Q = \{q_0, q_1, q_2, q_3, q_4, q_5\}$$

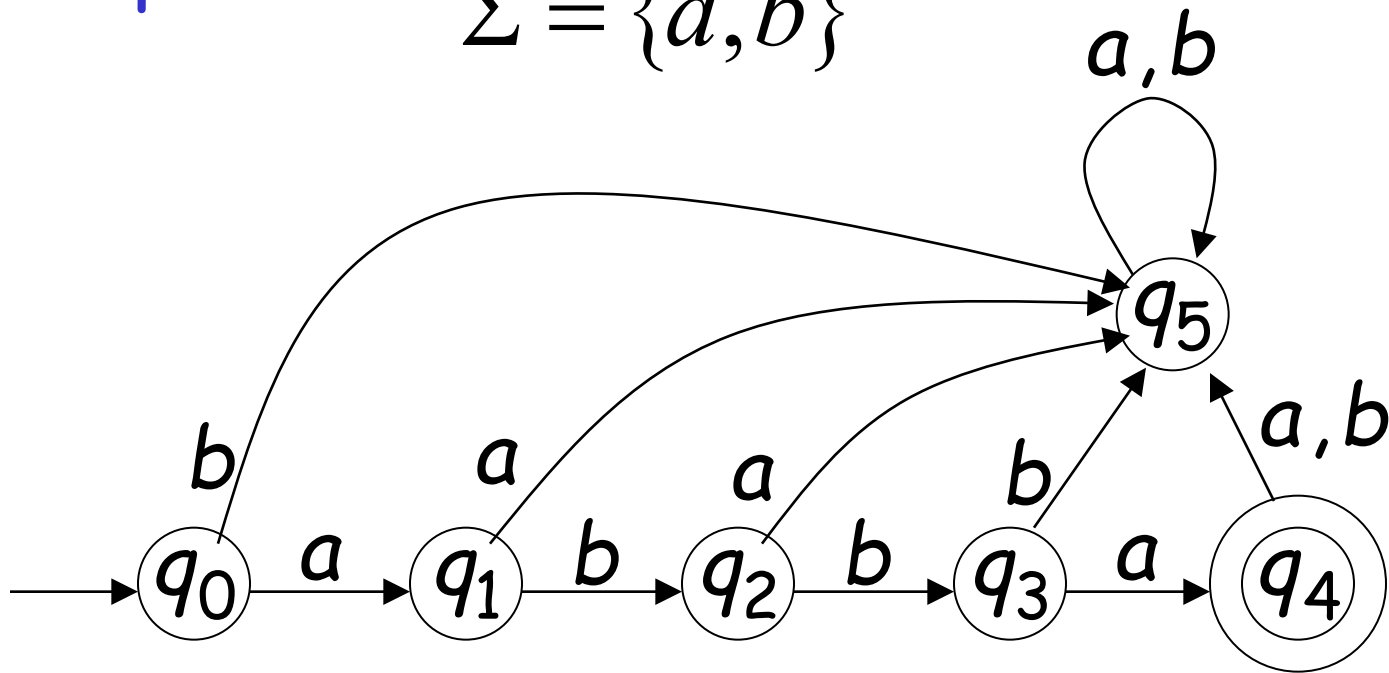


Alfabeto di input Σ

$\lambda \notin \Sigma$: l'alfabeto di input non contiene λ

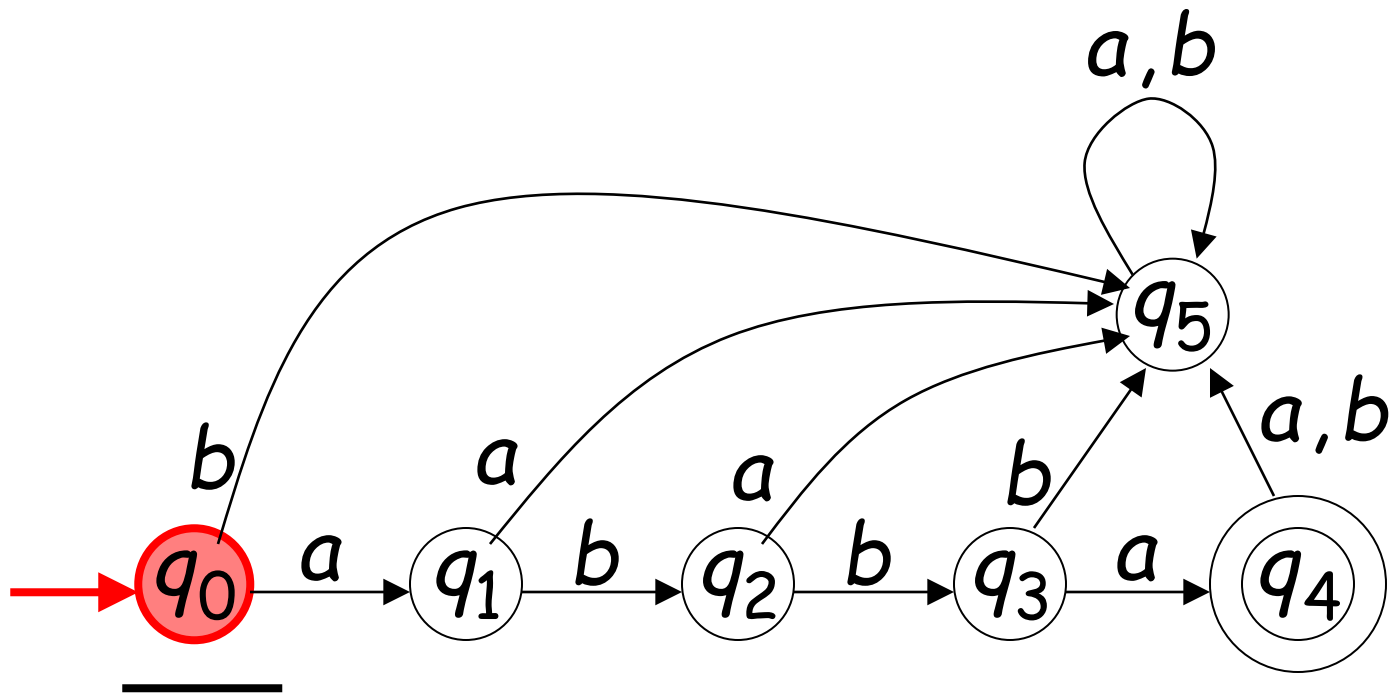
esempio

$$\Sigma = \{a, b\}$$



Stato iniziale q_0

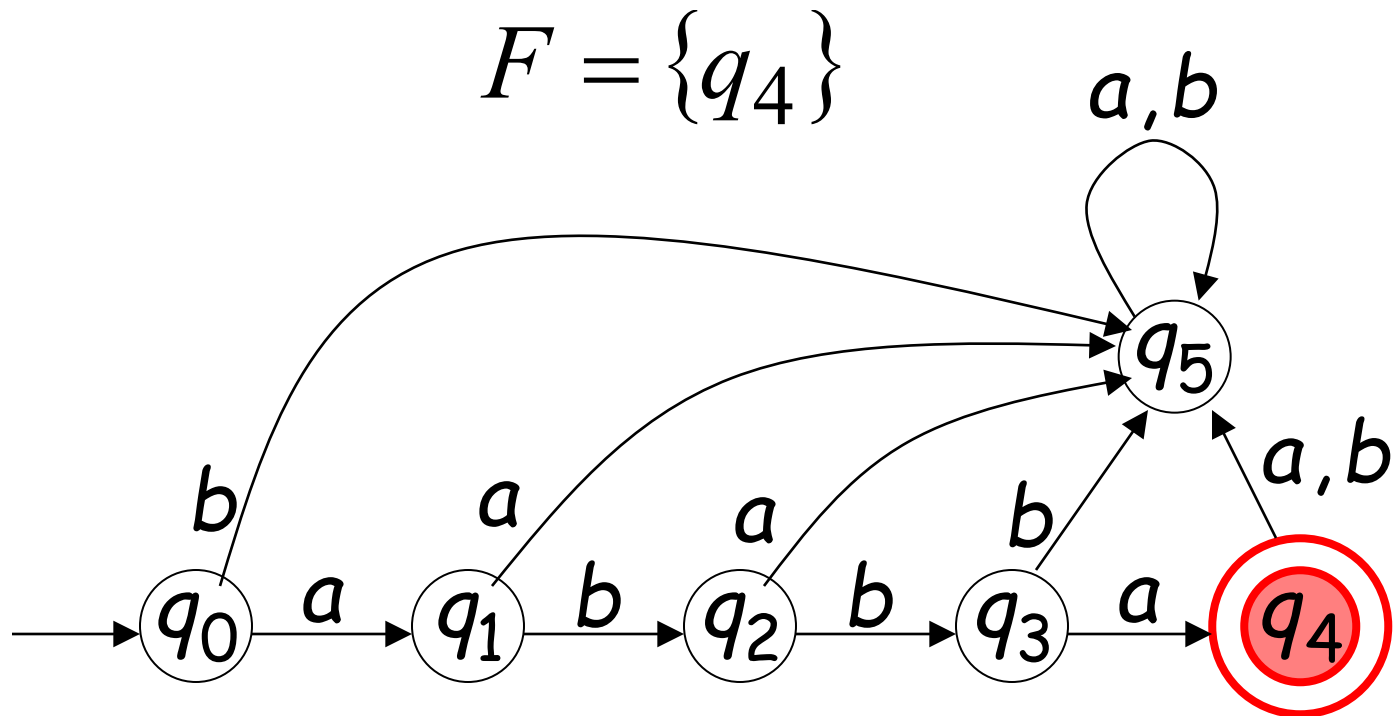
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Insieme stati finali

$$F \subseteq Q$$

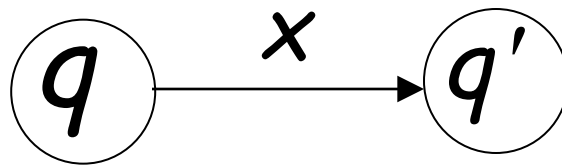
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Funzione di transizione

$$\delta : Q \times \Sigma \rightarrow Q$$

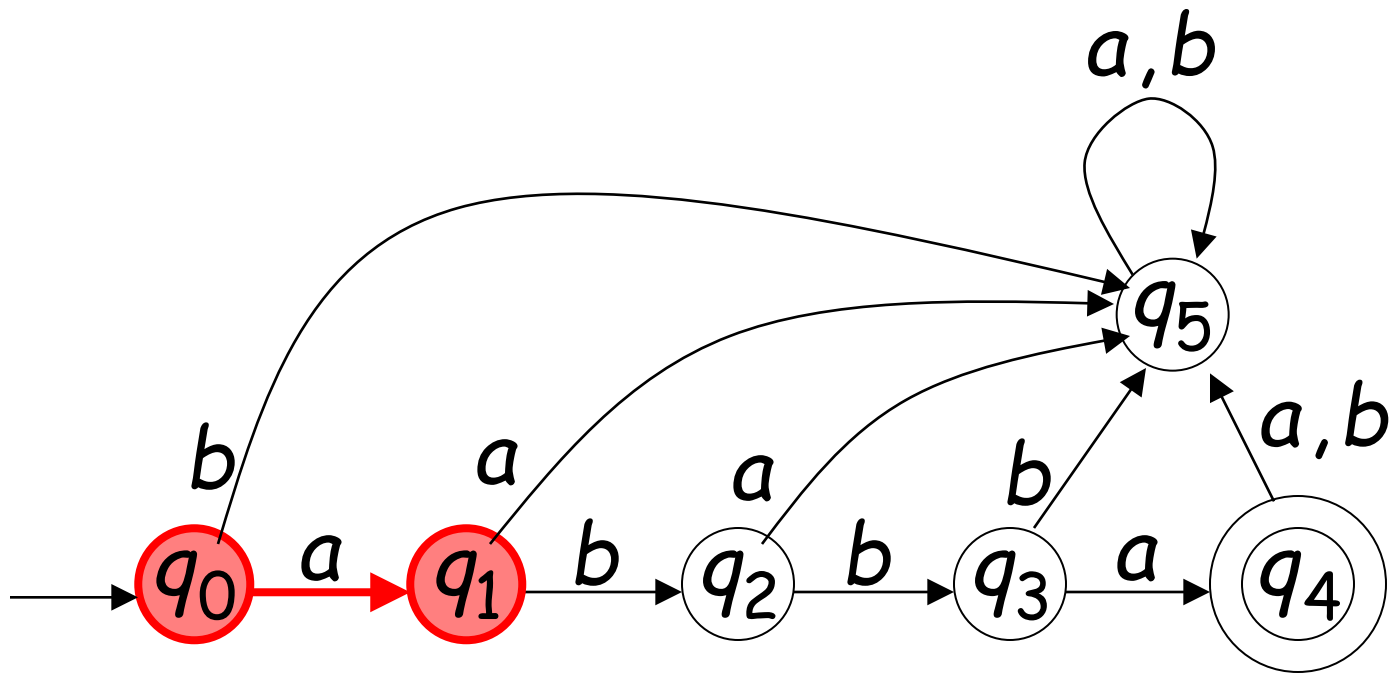
$$\delta(q, x) = q'$$



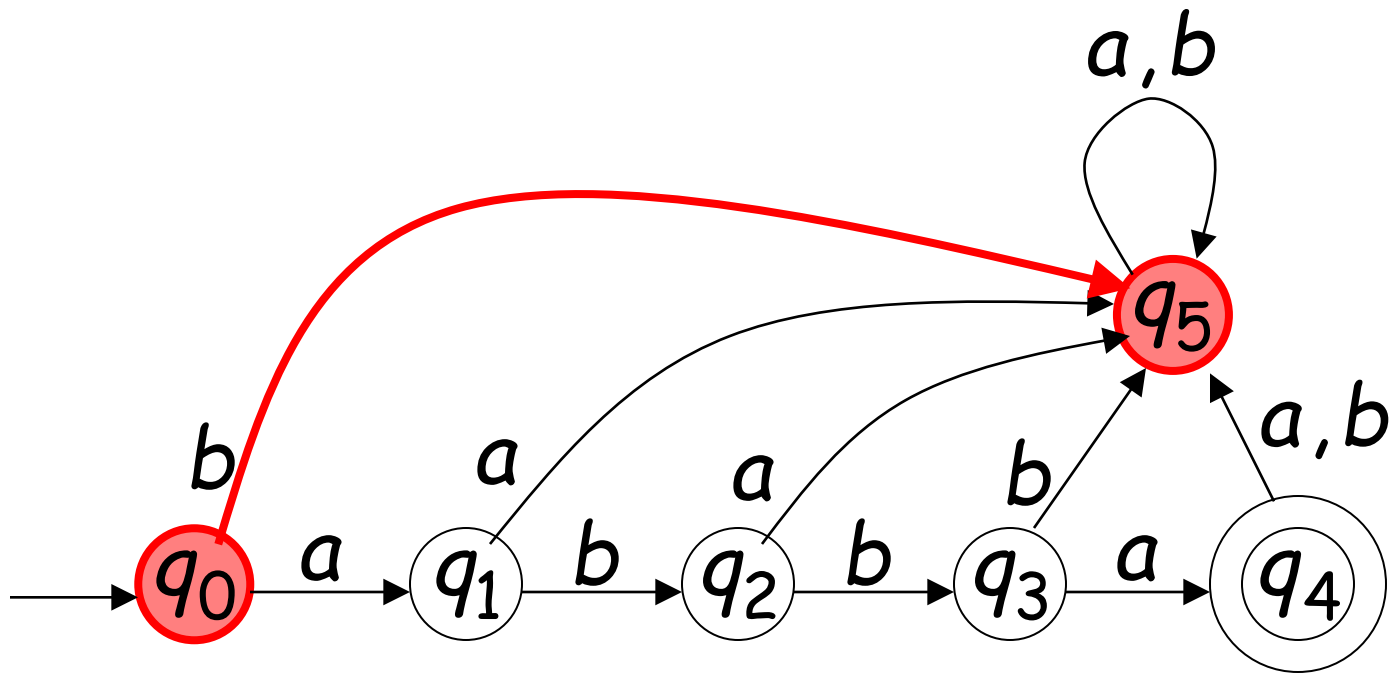
Descrive il risultato della
Transizione dallo stato q
Con simbolo x

esempio:

$$\delta(q_0, a) = q_1$$



$$\delta(q_0, b) = q_5$$



$$\delta(q_2, b) = q_3$$

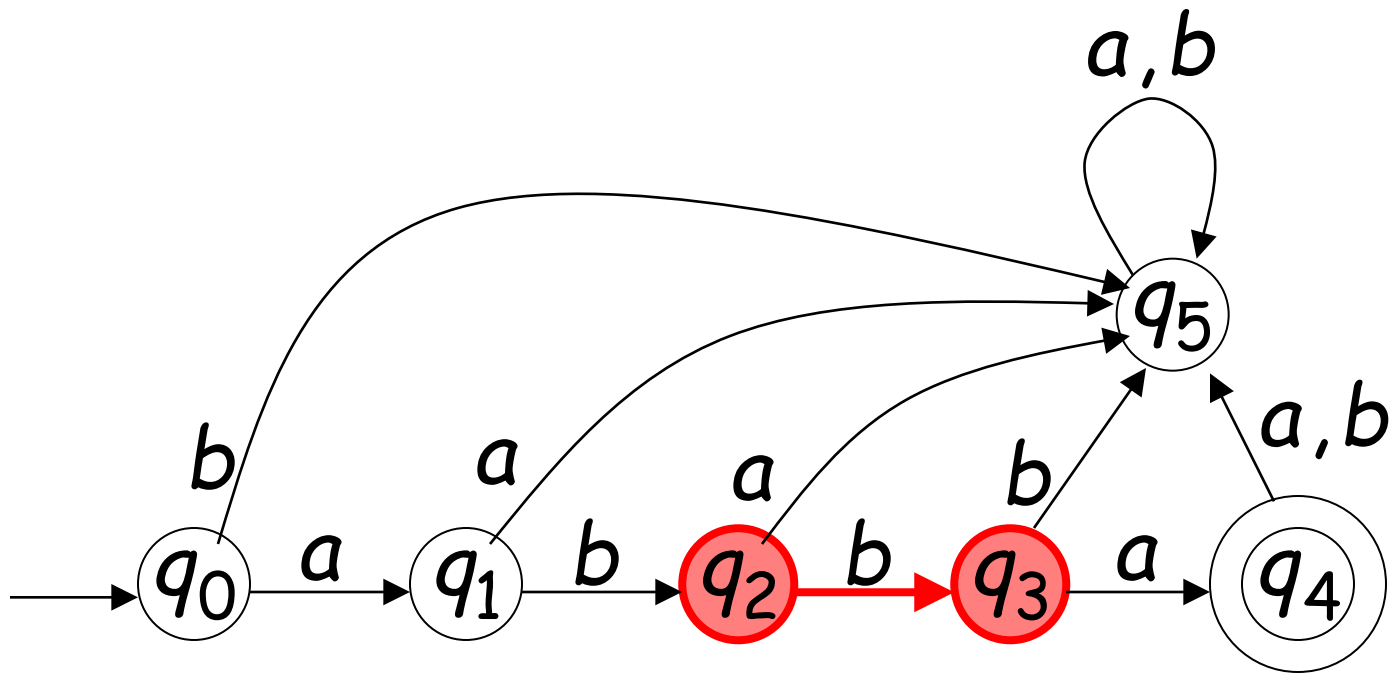
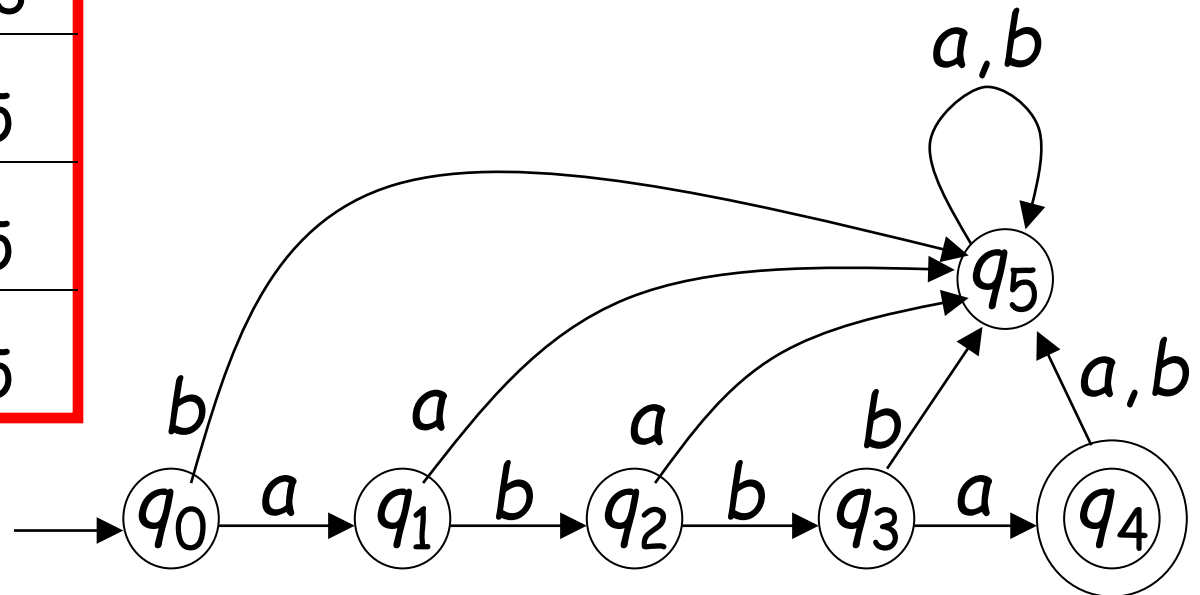


Tavola di transizione per δ

symbols

δ	a	b
q_0	q_1	q_5
q_1	q_5	q_2
q_2	q_5	q_3
q_3	q_4	q_5
q_4	q_5	q_5
q_5	q_5	q_5

states



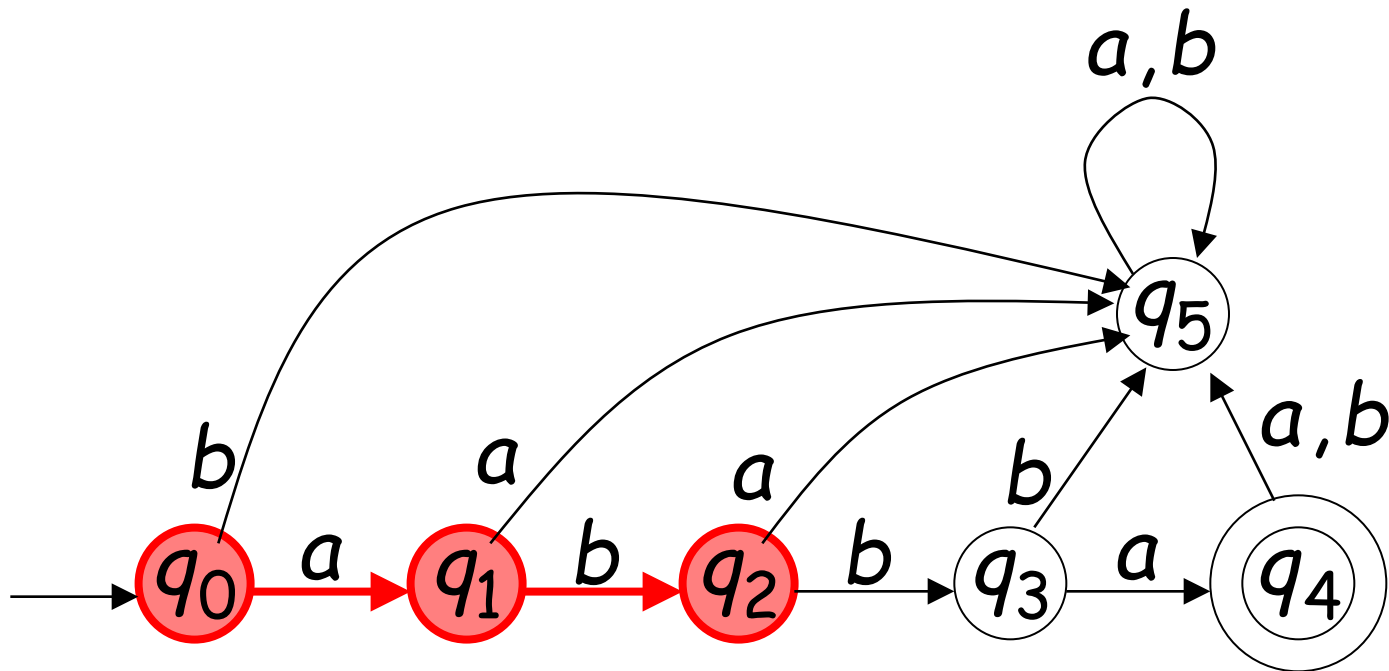
Funzione estesa di transizione

$$\delta^* : Q \times \Sigma^* \rightarrow Q$$

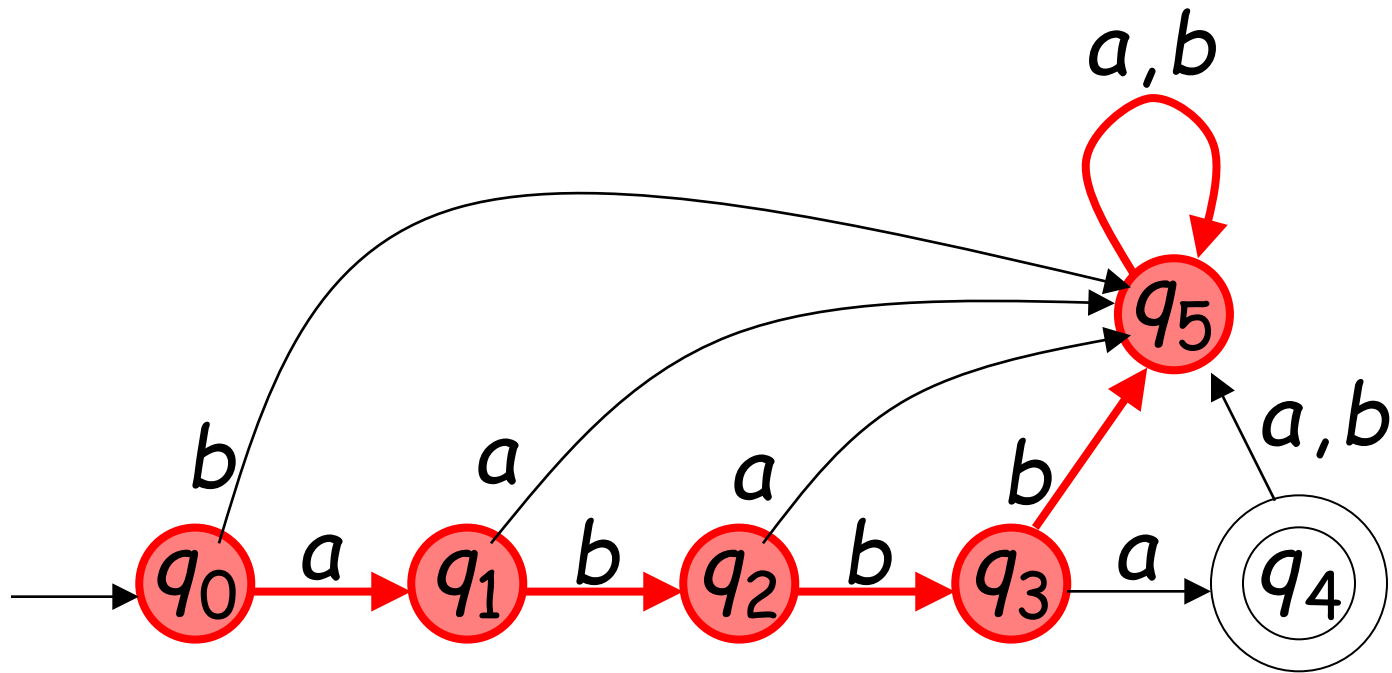
$$\delta^*(q, w) = q'$$

Descrive lo stato che risulta dopo aver
Esaminata la stringa w
a partire dallo stato q

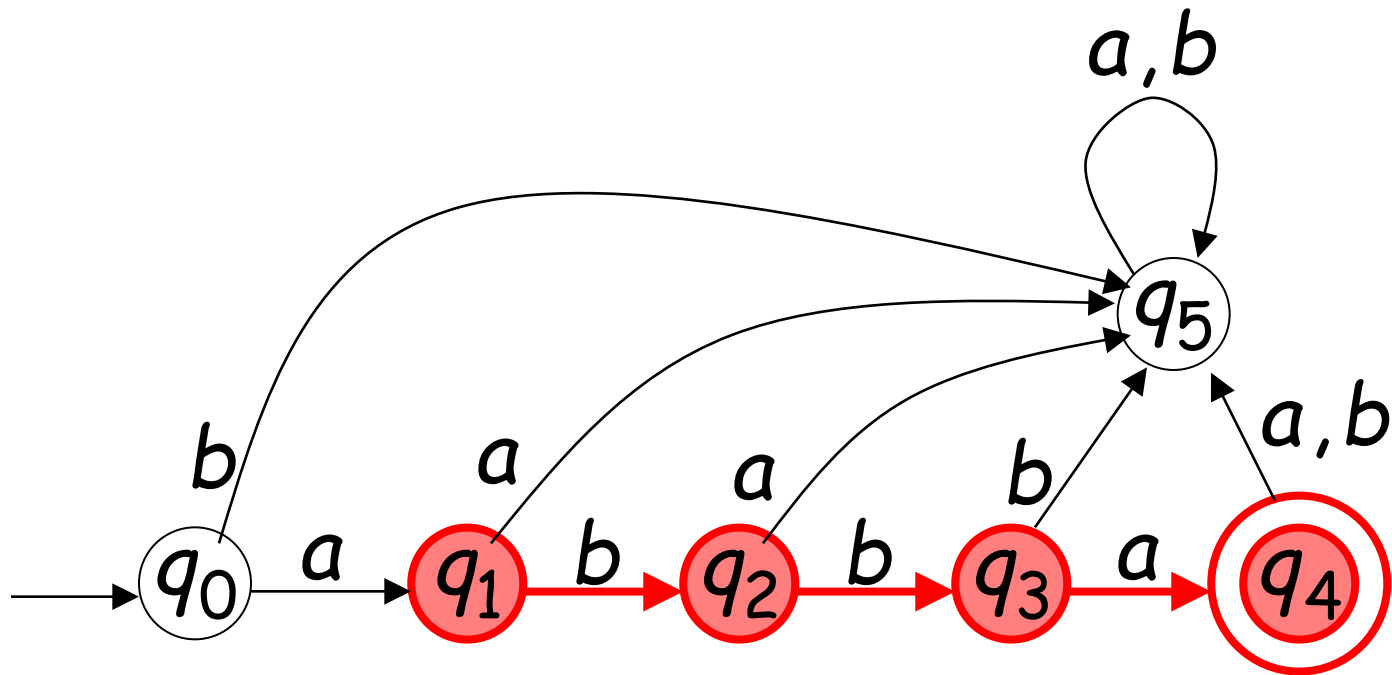
esempio: $\delta^*(q_0, ab) = q_2$



$$\delta^*(q_0, abbbaa) = q_5$$



$$\delta^*(q_1, bba) = q_4$$



Caso speciale:

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Delta}^*(q, aw) &= \text{Delta}^*(\text{delta}(q, a), w); \\ \text{Delta}^*(q, \text{Lambda}) &= q\end{aligned}$$

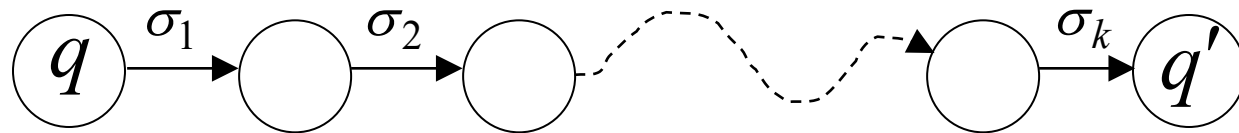
Per ogni stato q

$$\delta^*(q, \lambda) = q$$

$$: \quad \delta^*(q, w) = q'$$

Implica che vi è un cammino di transizione

$$w = \sigma_1 \sigma_2 \cdots \sigma_k$$

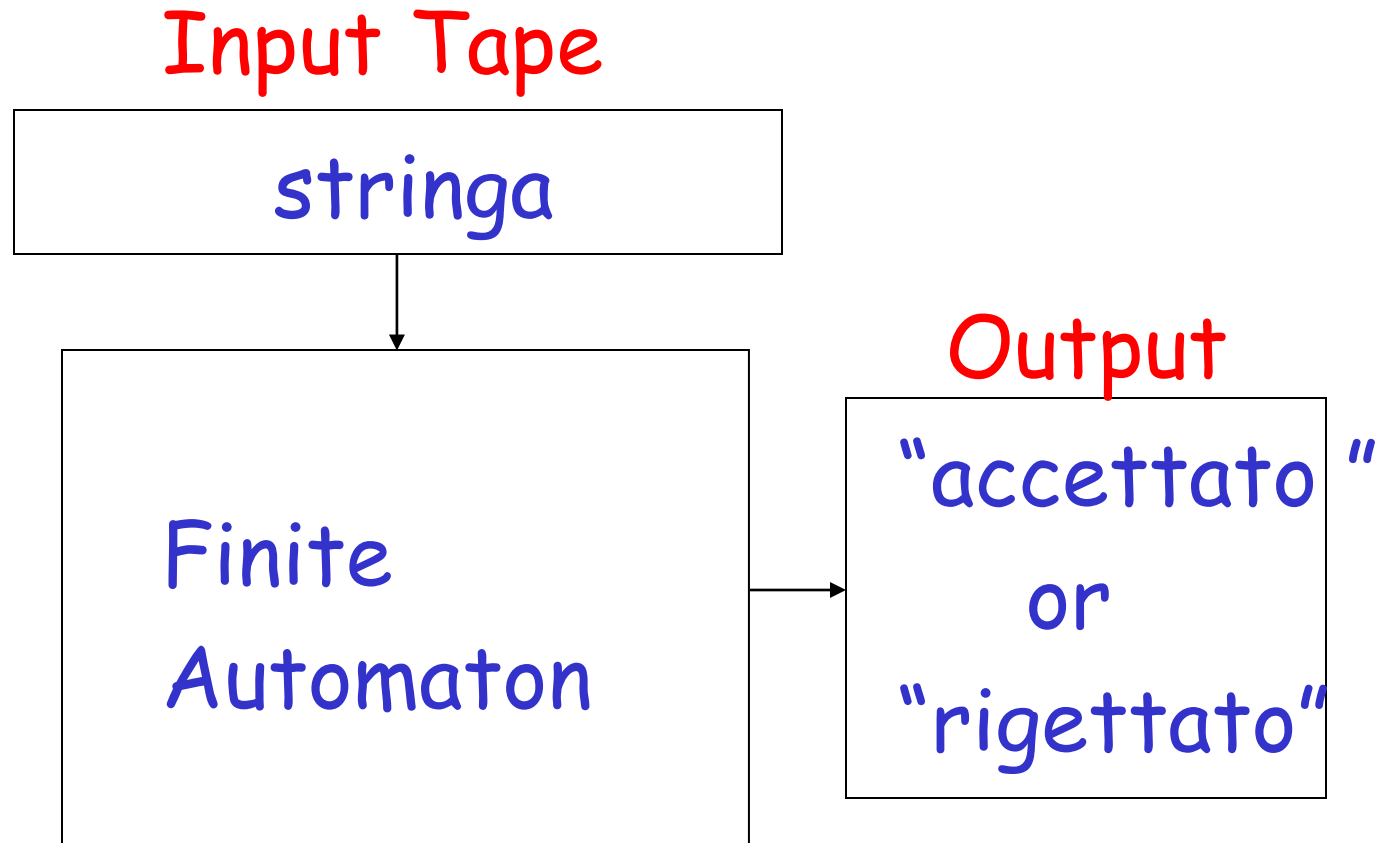


Alcuni stati possono essere ripetuti



Complessità costante sull'input

Deterministic Finite Automaton (DFA)



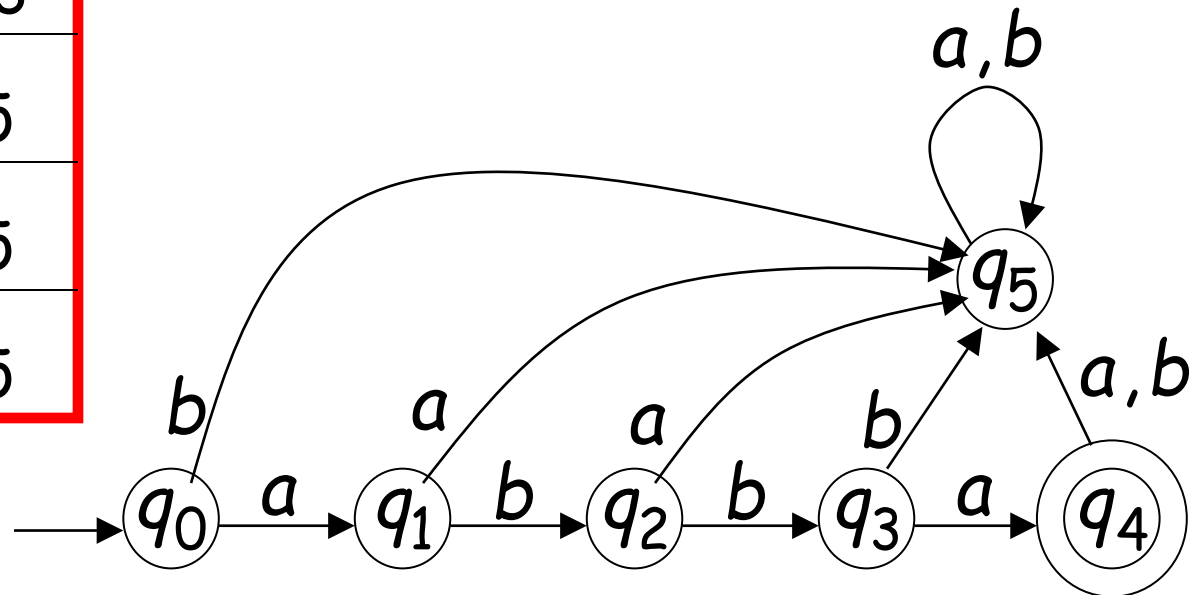
$$U(\text{automa}, \text{input}) = \text{automa}(\text{input})$$

symbols

states

δ	a	b
q_0	q_1	q_5
q_1	q_5	q_2
q_2	q_5	q_3
q_3	q_4	q_5
q_4	q_5	q_5
q_5	q_5	q_5

δ



$U(\text{automa}, \text{input}) = \text{automa}(\text{input})$

Linguaggio accettato da un DFA

Linguaggio di un DFA: M

È denotato come $L(M)$

E contiene tutte le stringhe

Accettate da M

Un linguaggio L'

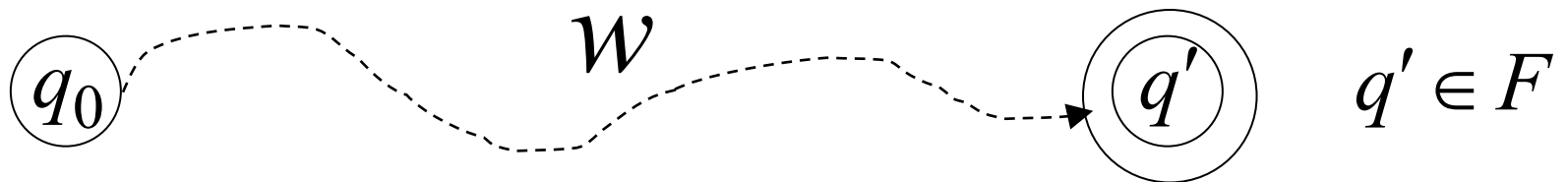
È accettato (o riconosciuto)

Da un DFA M se $L(M) = L'$

Per un DFA $M = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$

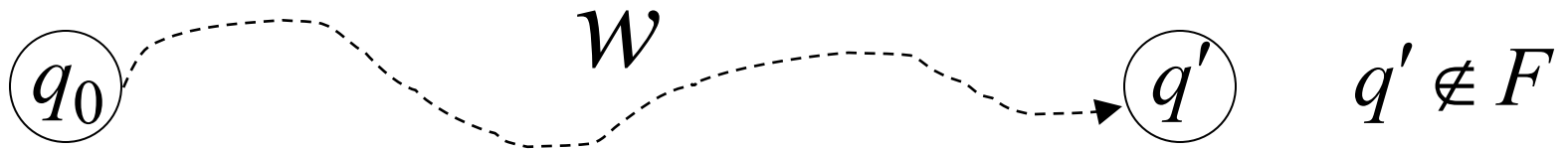
Il linguaggio accettato da M :

$$L(M) = \{w \in \Sigma^* : \delta^*(q_0, w) \in F\}$$



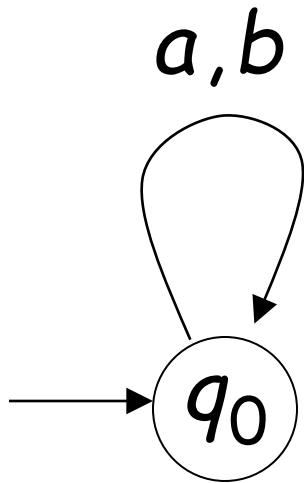
Linguaggio rifiutato da \mathcal{M} :

$$\overline{L(\mathcal{M})} = \{w \in \Sigma^* : \delta^*(q_0, w) \notin F\}$$



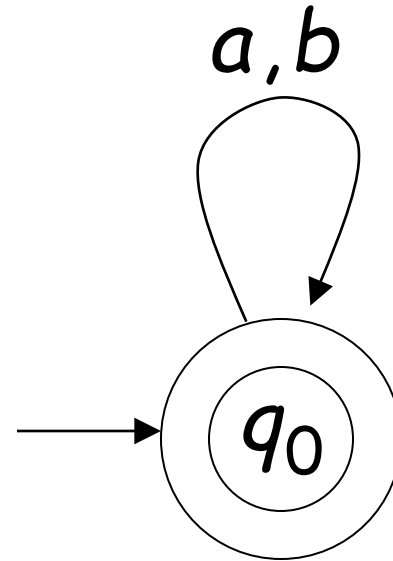
DFA esempi

$$\Sigma = \{a, b\}$$



$$L(M) = \{ \}$$

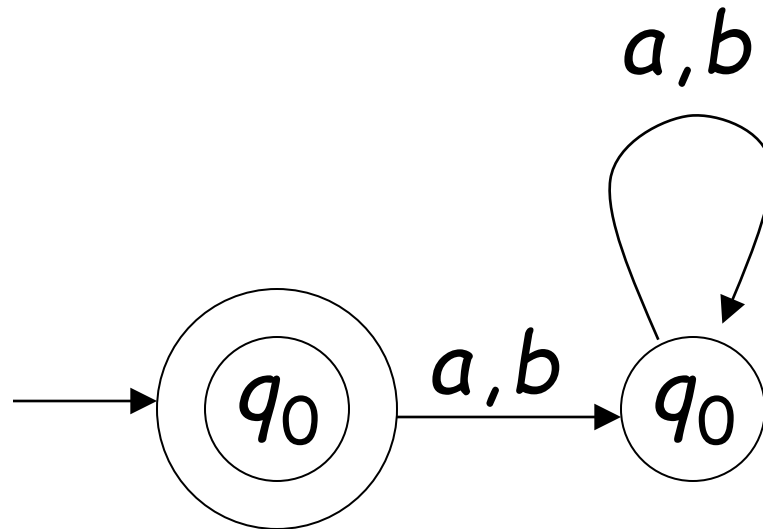
Linguaggio vuoto



$$L(M) = \Sigma^*$$

Tutte le stringhe

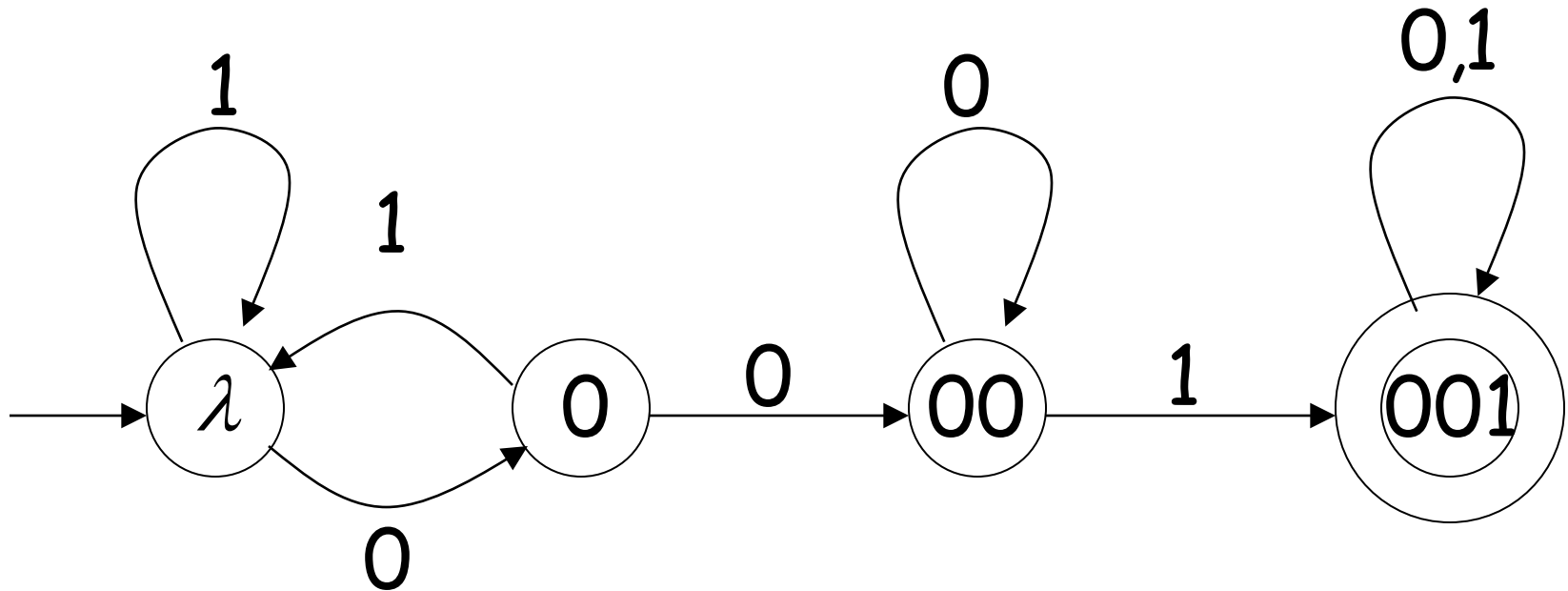
$$\Sigma = \{a, b\}$$



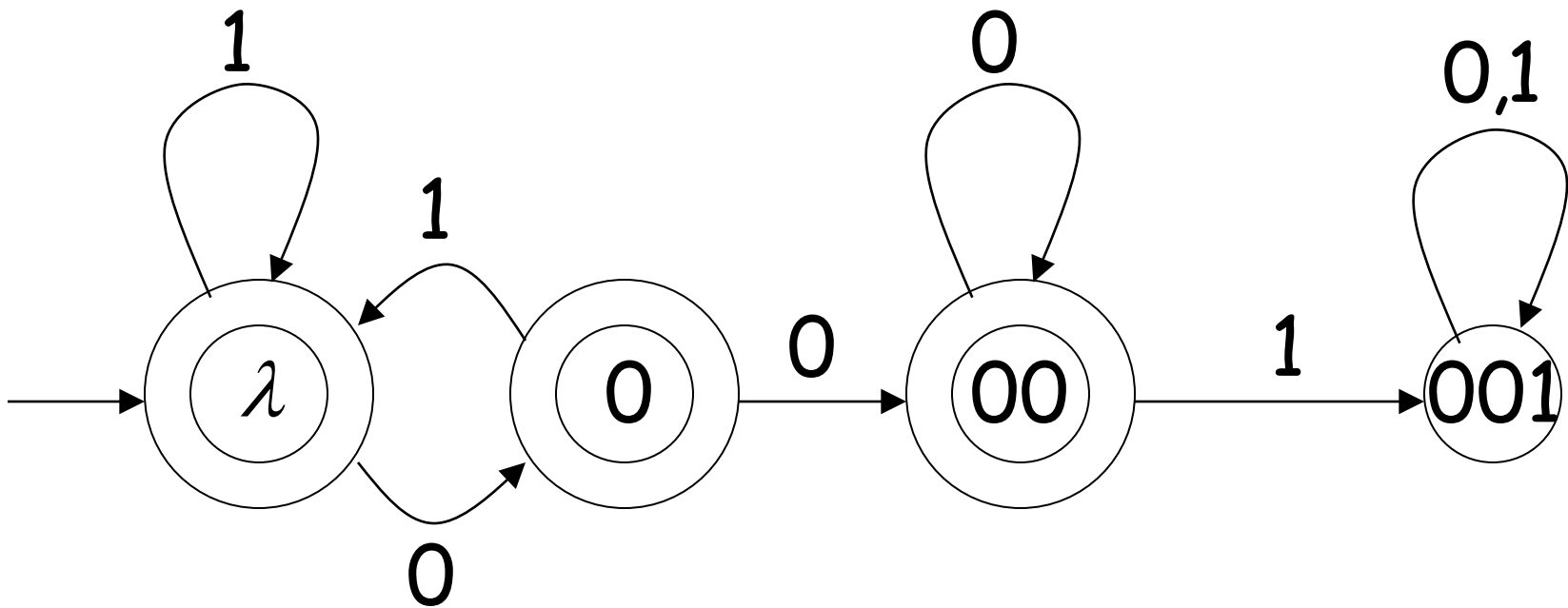
$$L(M) = \{\lambda\}$$

Linguaggio che riconosce le
Stringa vuota

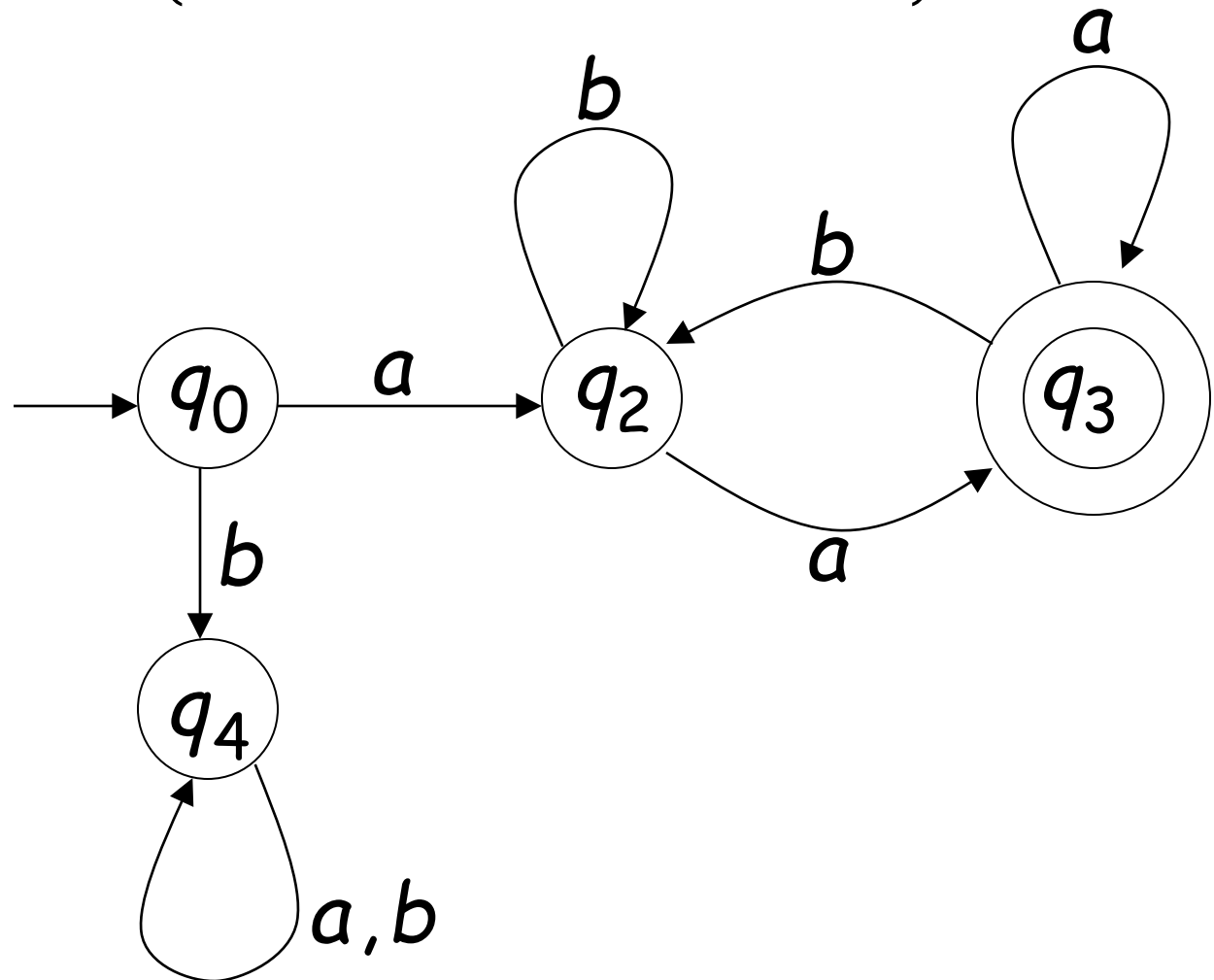
$L(M) = \{ \text{tutte le stringhe binarie} \\ \text{che contengono} \\ \text{la sottostringa } 001 \}$



$L(M) = \{ \text{tutte le stringhe binarie che non} \\ \text{Contengono } 001 \}$



$$L(M) = \{awa : w \in \{a,b\}^*\}$$



Linguaggi regolari

Definizione:

Un linguaggio L è **regolare** se esiste un DFA M che lo accetta ($L(M) = L$)

I linguaggi accettati da tutti i DFA formano la famiglia dei linguaggi regolari

Esempi di linguaggi regolari:

$\{abba\}$ $\{\lambda, ab, abba\}$

$\{a^n b : n \geq 0\}$ $\{awa : w \in \{a,b\}^*\}$

$\{\text{tutte stringhe } \{a,b\}^* \text{ con prefisso } ab\}$

$\{\text{all binary strings without substring } 001\}$

$\{x : x \in \{1\}^* \text{ and } x \text{ is even}\}$

$\{\}$ $\{\lambda\}$ $\{a,b\}^*$

Abbiamo visto in precedenza gli
automi regolari che li definiscono

Esistono linguaggi che non sono regolari:

$$L = \{a^n b^n : n \geq 0\}$$

$$\text{ADDITION} = \{x + y = z : x = 1^n, y = 1^m, z = 1^k, \\ n + m = k\}$$

Non esiste nessun DFA che accetta
Questo linguaggio (vedremo più avanti)