

## Unit 5

{ Turing Machine:

- invented in 1936 by Alan Turing
  - accepts recursive enumerable language generated by type 0 grammar.

TM is defined as a collection of 7 tuples

$\text{TM} : \{ \emptyset, \Sigma, \Gamma, q_0, F, B, \delta \}$

$B \rightarrow$  finite set of states

$\Sigma \rightarrow$  Finite set of input symbols

$\Gamma \rightarrow$  Tape symbol

$q_0 \rightarrow$  initial state

$q_0 \rightarrow$  initial state  
 $F \rightarrow$  set of final states

B → Blank symbol

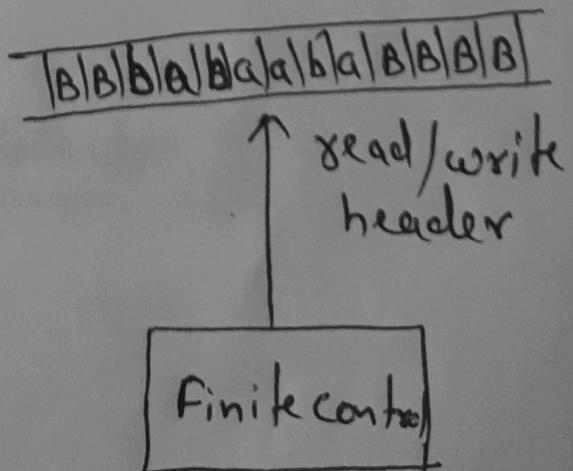
$B \rightarrow$  Blank symbol  
 $\delta \rightarrow$  transition function

$$g : B \times F \rightarrow (B, F, R|L)$$

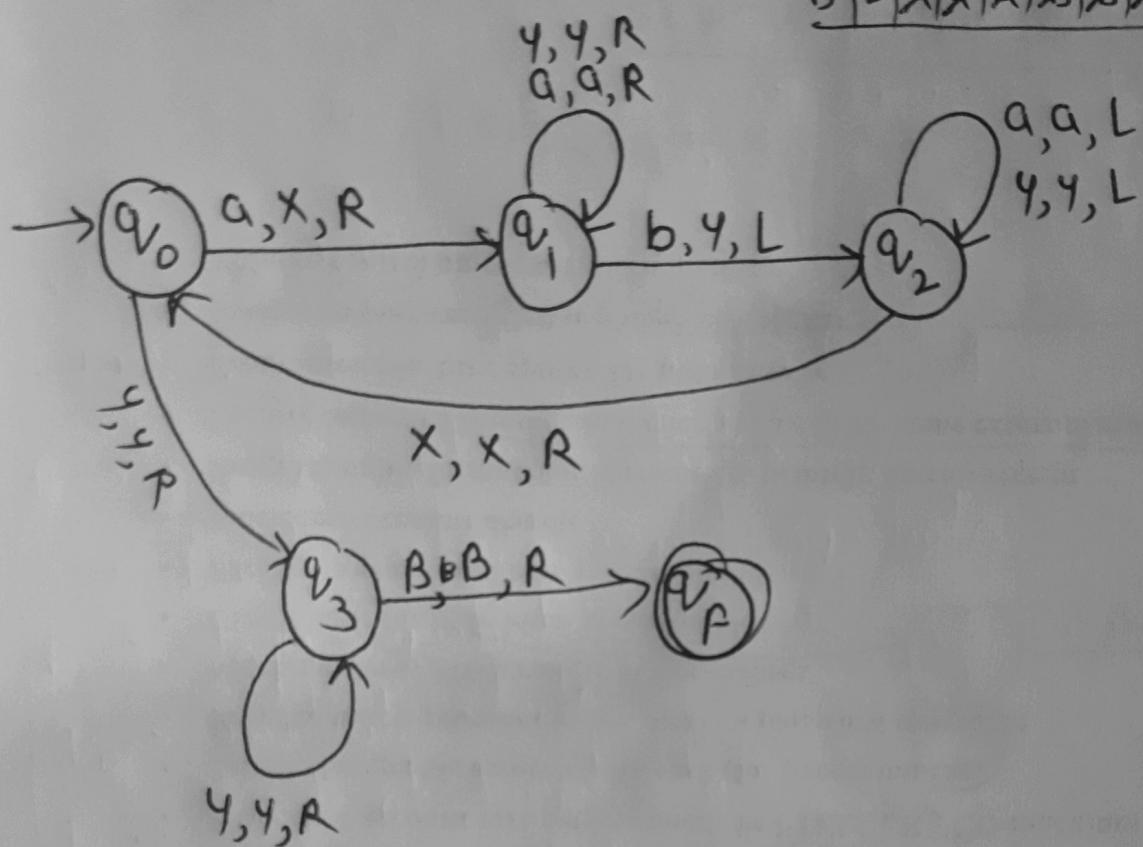
$\{ \text{Note! } z \subseteq \Gamma \}$

A Turing M/c has

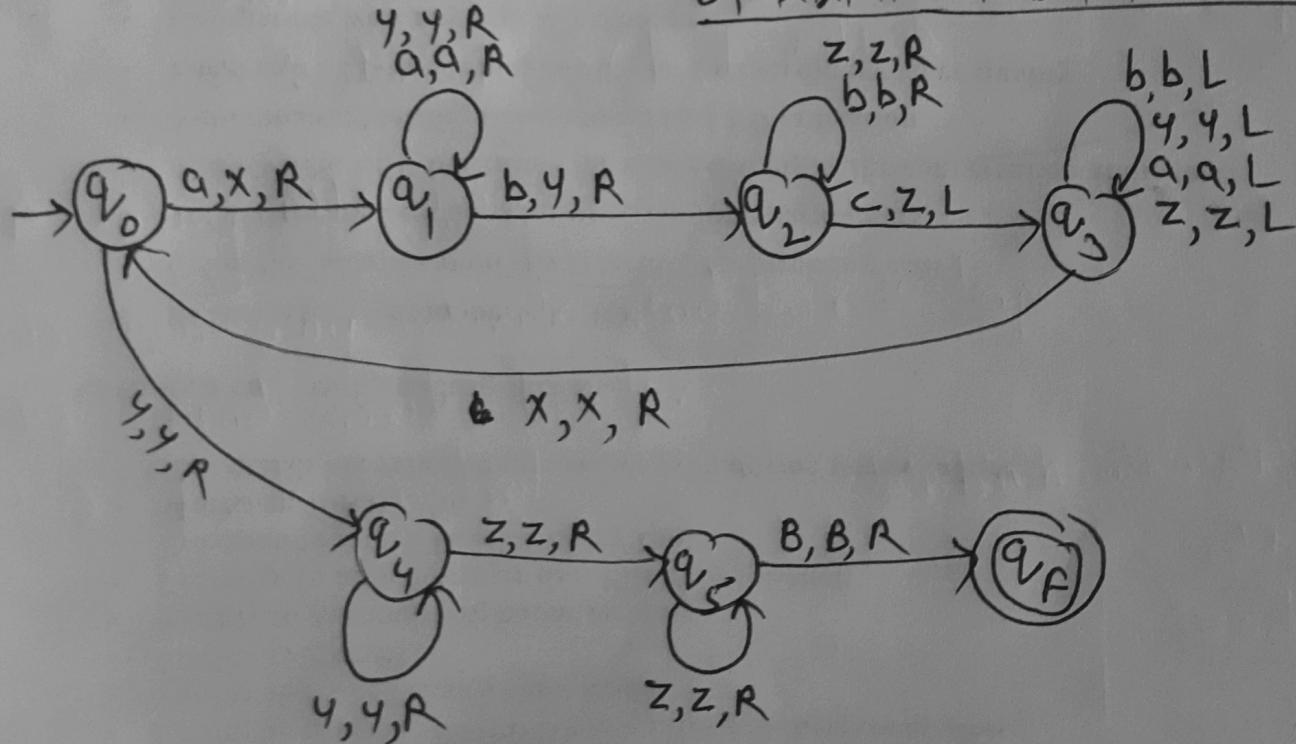
- i) Both way infinite read / write tape
  - ii) Read write header
  - iii) Finite control



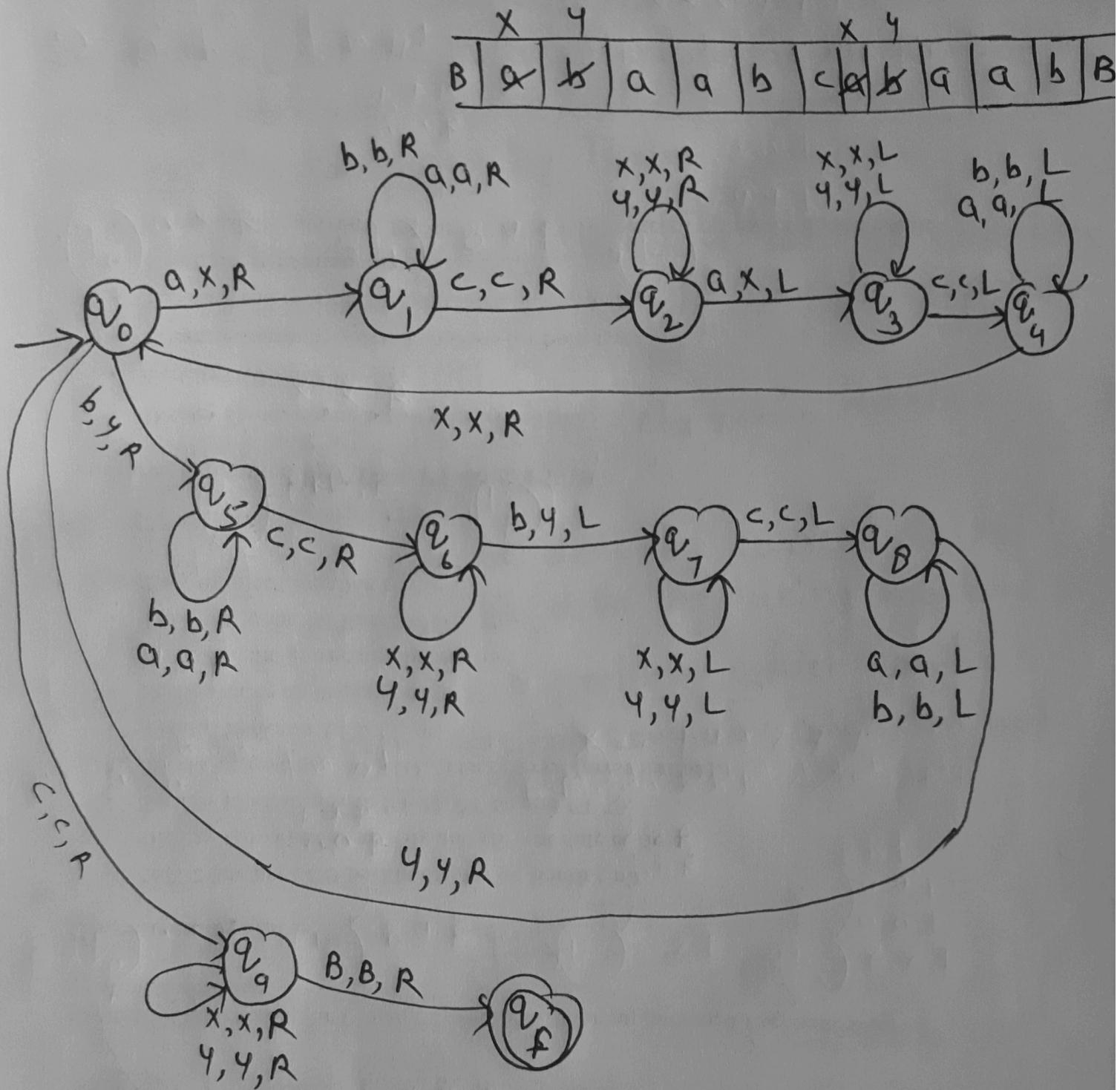
Turing Machine for  
i)  $a^n b^n$  |  $n \geq 1$



$$\text{ii) } a^n b^n c^n \mid n \geq 1$$



iii)  ~~$\omega \in \omega$~~   $\omega \in \omega \mid \omega \in (a, b)^*$



{ church's Thesis: It is believed that there are no functions that can be defined by human, whose calculation can be described by any well defined mathematical algorithm, that can not be computed by Turing Machine.

"No computational procedure will be considered an algorithm unless it can be represented as a turing machine"

This statement is called church's thesis.

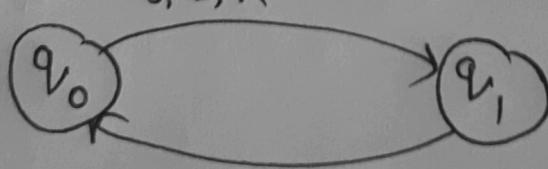
The conclusions are

- any thing that can be done by current digital computer can also be done by turing machine.
- currently there is no problem which can be solve by current digital computer and can not be solve by TM.

{ Halting / Non Halting in TM

a, a, R  
B, B, R  
b, b, R

L = ab  
L = aabb



a, a, L  
b, b, L  
B, B, L

Some time turing machine get into infinite loop and do not accept or reject the string. It is called as non-halting problem.

Note: All the languages accepted by TM, are considered as REL (Recursively enumerable language). The languages which do not have halting problem on TM are called as RL (Recursive language)

{ Difference between REL & RL } { Note!  $RL \subseteq REL$  }

REL

RL

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| i) A Language L is REL if there is TM for L.                           | ii) A Language L is RL iff there is halting TM for L.    |
| iii) In REL, three states are possible                                 | iii) In RL, two states are possible                      |
| a) Halt & accept<br>b) Halt & reject<br>c) never halt & gets into loop | a) Halt & accept<br>b) Halt & reject                     |
| iii) closed under all except set difference & complement               | iii) closed under Homomorphism & substitution all except |

## { Modification in TM :

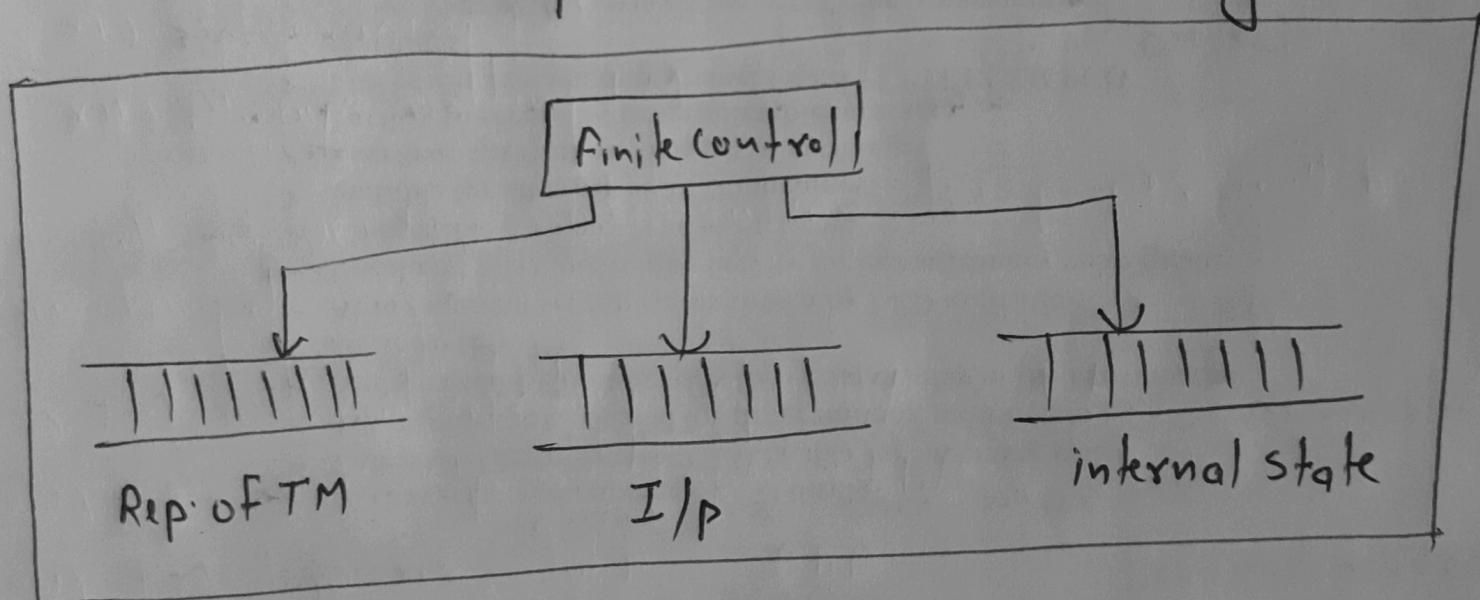
- i) TM with  $\alpha$  tape option
- ii) TM with semi infinite tape
- iii) off line TM
- iv) Multidimensional TM
- v) Nondeterministic TM
- vi) Universal TM
- vii) Multitape TM
- viii) Multihead TM
- ix) TM with three states
- x) Jumping TM
- xi) Non erasing TM
- xii) Always writing TM

In all above 12 modification, the power will be unchanged.

- xiii) TM without writing capacity = FA
- xiv) TM with Illp size tape = LBA
- xv) TM tape as stack = PDA
- xvi) TM with finite tape = FA

### { Universal TM :

- acc. to church's thesis power of TM & digital comp. is equal
- ~~but~~ digital comp. performs all operations in a single unit but separate TM required for specific operation
- Universal TM is an arrangement which can act as digital computer i.e. can perform all operations in a single unit.
- This arrangement comprises a finite control and three tapes - as shown in fig:



- i) Tape. 1 stores the present state
- ii) Tape. 2 stores the present input
- iii) Tape. 3 stores the representation of TM.

For ex)  $\Sigma = \{ a_1, a_2, a_3, \dots, a_n \}$

$\Gamma = \{ a_1, a_2, a_3, \dots, a_K \}$

Let	$q_1 \rightarrow 1$	$q_1 \rightarrow 1$	$L \rightarrow 1$
	$q_2 \rightarrow 11$	$q_2 \rightarrow 11$	$R \rightarrow 11$
	$q_3 \rightarrow 111$	$q_3 \rightarrow 111$	

$$\delta : Q \times \Gamma \rightarrow Q \times \Gamma \times L/R$$

$$\text{Let } q_1 \times q_1 \rightarrow q_2 \times q_2 \times R$$

it can be encoded as

101010110110110 → it will be stored in

tape. 3 (i.e. tape of TM)

Note: A UTM is an automata given as input the description of TM 'M', a string 'w', can simulate the computation of M on w.

{ Linear bound automata (LBA)

↳ Turing Machine with input size tape

↳ I/P alphabet contains 2 special symbols which serves as end markers.

↳ LBA is 8 tuple M1C Left end marker

$$LBA = \{ Q, \Gamma, \Sigma, \{q_0\}, F, \delta, M_A, M_L \}$$

↑ Right end marker

$$\delta : Q \times \Gamma \rightarrow Q \times \Gamma \times (R/L)$$

{ Post correspondence problem

↳ introduced by Emil Post in 1946

↳ given two seq<sup>n</sup> of strings

A =  $\omega_1, \omega_2, \omega_3, \dots, \omega_n$  }  $\in \Sigma$

B =  $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \alpha_3, \dots, \alpha_n$

Then instance of PCP has sol<sup>n</sup>: if there is  
any seq<sup>n</sup> of integer  $i_1, i_2, i_3, \dots, i_m$   
such that  $\omega_{i_1}, \omega_{i_2}, \omega_{i_3}, \dots, \omega_{i_m} = \alpha_{i_1}, \alpha_{i_2}, \alpha_{i_3}, \dots, \alpha_{i_m}$

Ex)

List A

List B

$i=1$  1

111

$i=2$  10111

10

$i=3$  10

0

$\Rightarrow$

(2) 1 1 3  
1 1 10

A 10111

sol<sup>n</sup> of PCP

B 10 111 111 0