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# **FINITE AUTOMATA TO DIGITAL CIRCUIT SYNTHESIZER**

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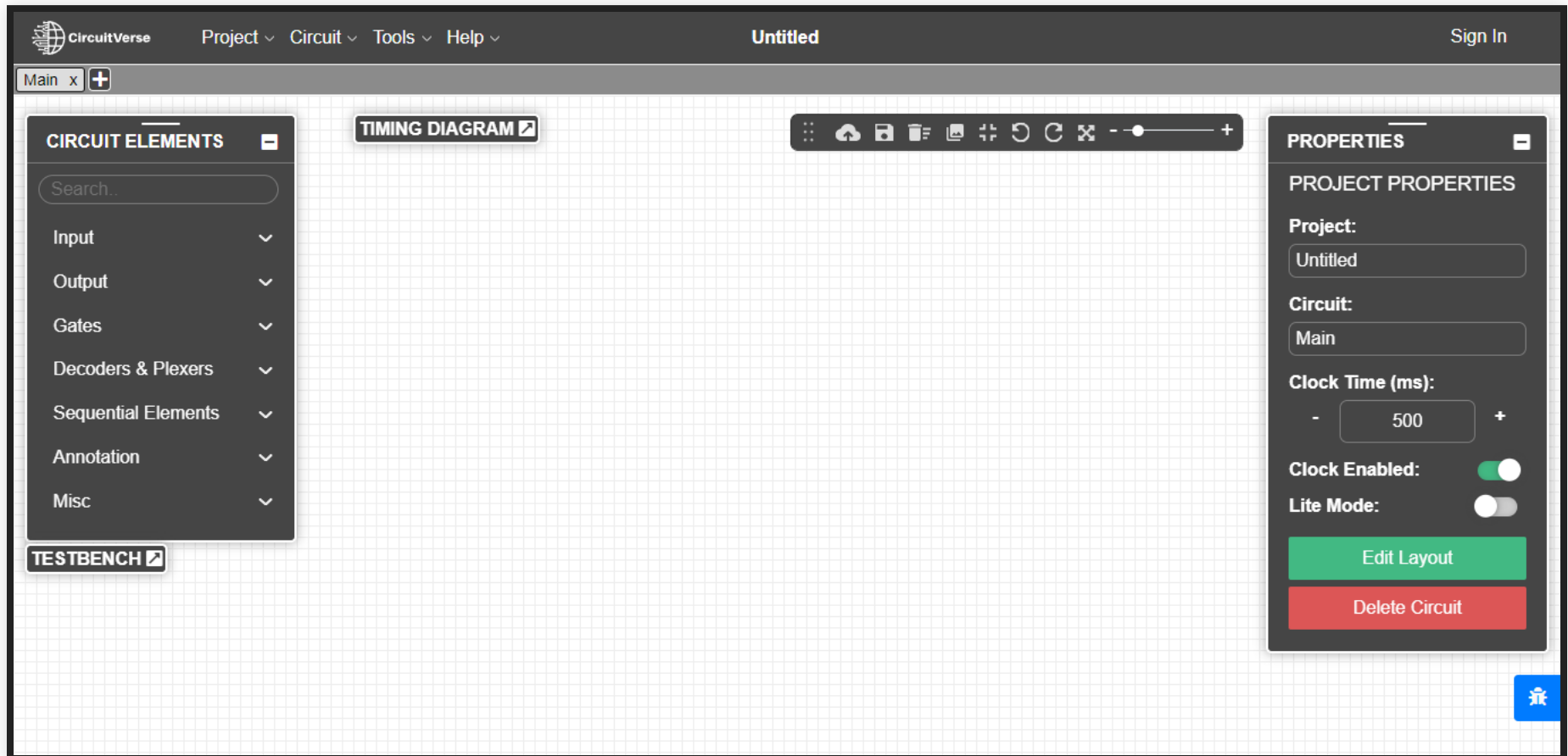
# INTRODUCTION

- Finite Automata are fundamental concepts in Automata Theory and Digital Logic Design.
- These FA can be converted into a circuit.
- Given an FA transition table as input, this project aims to generate the equivalent transition logic with primitive/basic gates/components.

# LITERATURE REVIEW

- CircuitVerse
- JFLAP

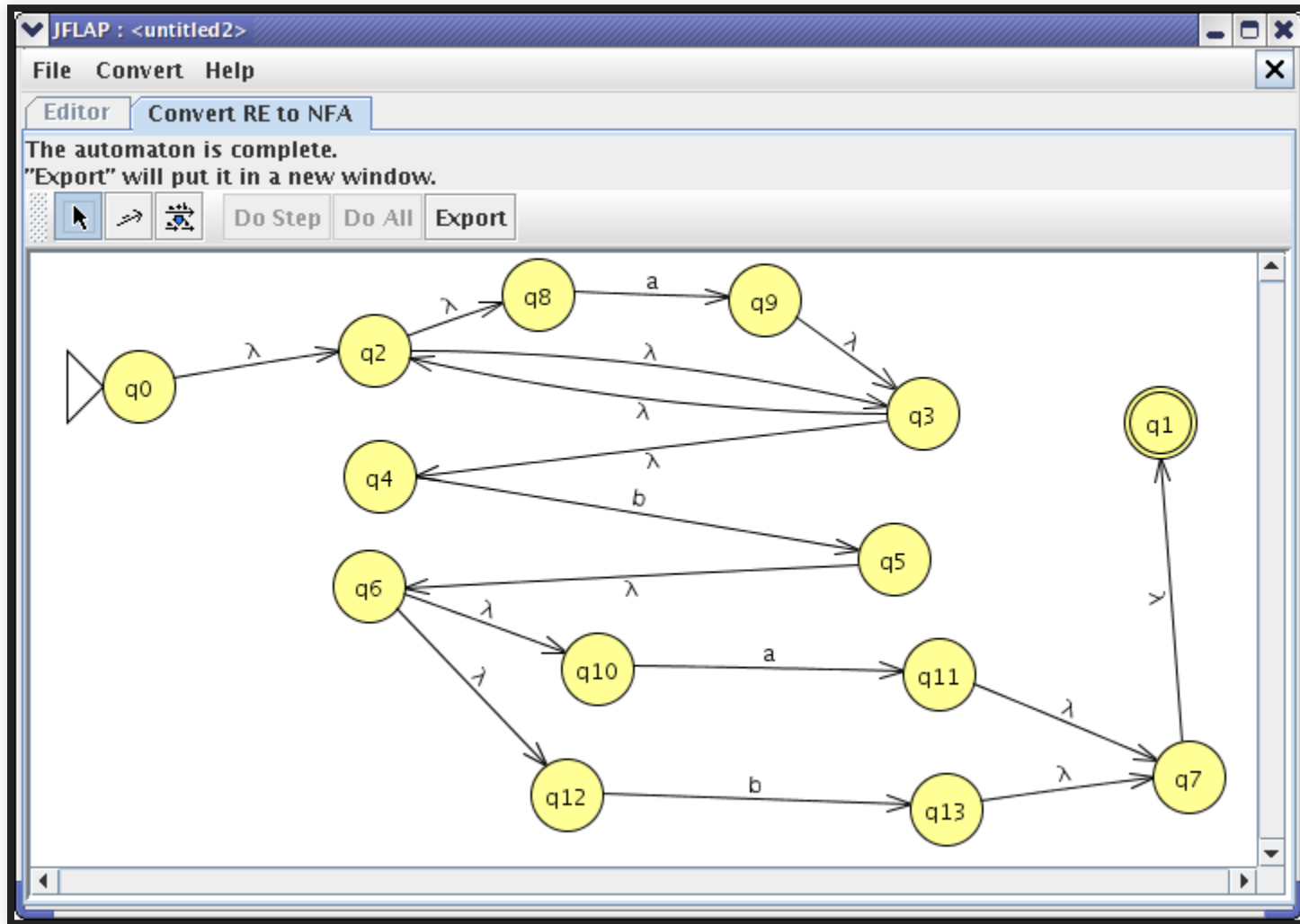
# CIRCUITVERSE



# LIMITATIONS

- Does not support simulation of Automata
- Supports circuit simulation but not conversion from FA

# JFLAP



# **LIMITATIONS**

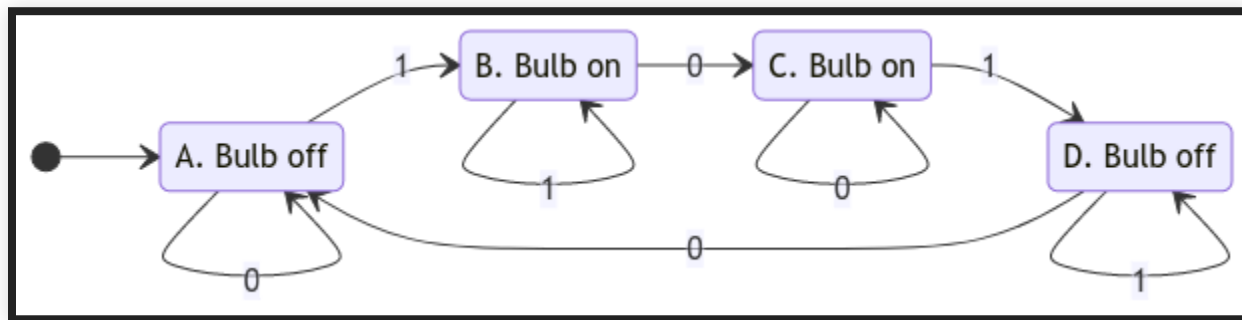
- Has to be run locally with Java
- Users cannot share designed automata easily



# METHODOLOGY

- Determine what states / transitions are needed in order to solve the problem.
- Draw the state diagram, labelling the states and the edges.

# FINITE AUTOMATA



- Develop a mapping between state and representation in FFs.
- Write out the state transition table.

# TRANSITION TABLE

State	button not pushed (0)	button pushed (1)
A	A	B
B	C	B
C	C	D
D	A	D

- Based on the Activation table of the flip-flops used, construct the truth table from the transition table.
- Based on the truth table, construct the equation for each output variable.

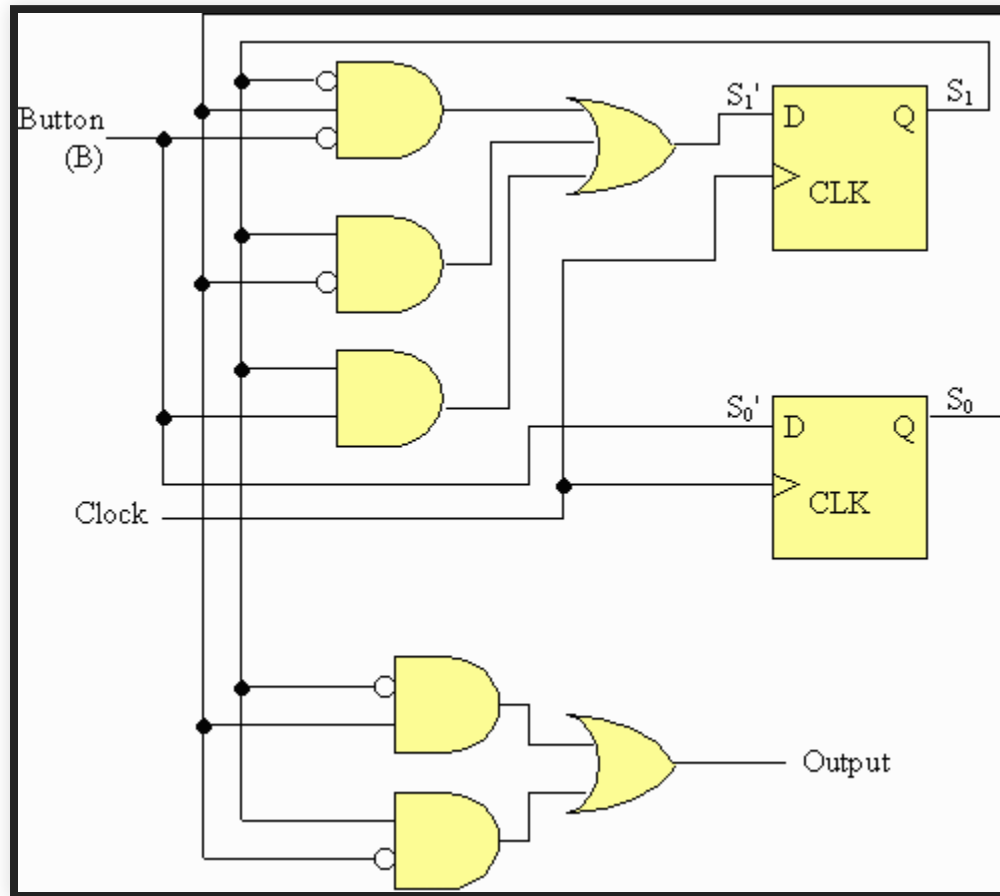
# TRUTH TABLE

Present State		Button Input	Next State		Output
b0	b1		b0	b1	
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	1	0	1	0
0	1	0	1	0	1
0	1	1	0	1	1
1	0	0	1	0	1
1	0	1	1	1	1
1	1	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	0

- Reduce the expressions using the suitable algorithm (K-Maps / Quine-McClusky algorithm)
- Convert the expressions to a circuit diagram using logic gates.



# CIRCUIT



# APPLICATION OF OUR PROJECT

Finite Automata can be used to break down a circuit's function into a collection of states and rules which determine when the system moves from one state to another state. The state diagram consists of nodes which represent the states and arrows (sometimes called edges) which give the possible transitions between states.

# **WORK DONE SO FAR**

# 1) Implement KMaps for expression reduction

Enter the minterm expression

Separate the terms with a space( ) or plus(+)

Use ' for inverse

Eg:  $ab'c + ab'c'$

$ab\ ac'$

$a + b + ac'$

Canonical Expression:

$a'bc' + a'bc + ab'c' + ab'c + abc' + abc$

KMap:

+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+										
	\		b'c'		b'c		b c		b c'	
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+										
	a'						1		1	
	a		1		1		1		1	
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+										

Truth Table:

+-----+-----+		
abc		
+-----+-----+		
000	0	
001	0	
010	1	
011	1	
100	1	
101	1	
110	1	
111	1	
+-----+-----+		

Minimized expression:

$a + b$

## 2) Verification Of Finite Automata

```
npx ts-node test.js  
>> DFA error: state A defines more transition for input 1: B,  
  
>> DFA error: state B does not define a transition for input 1  
  
>> null (No error in FA)
```

### 3) Generation of State Transition Table

```
npx ts-node test.js
```

```
>>
```

-----						
	State/Input		0		1	
-----						
	A/0		A		B	
-----						
	B/1		C		B	
-----						
	C/1		C		D	
-----						
	D/0		A		D	
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## 4) Generation of Truth Table

```
npx ts-node test.js
```

```
>>
```

-----					
b1	b0	i	b1	b0	o
-----					
0	0	0	0	0	0
-----					
0	0	1	0	1	0
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0	1	0	1	0	1
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0	1	1	0	1	1
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## 5) Generation of minterm expressions

```
npx ts-node test.js
>>      b1 = b1'.b0.i' + b1.b0'.i' + b1.b0'.i + b1.b0.i
>>      b0 = b1'.b0'.i + b1'.b0.i + b1.b0'.i + b1.b0.i
>>      i = b1'.b0.i' + b1'.b0.i + b1.b0'.i' + b1.b0'.i
```

We first used KMaps to reduce our expression, which uses a k-map table to create the minimized expression, it's a tabular method to get the expression and hard to implement it in code.

# THE KMAP ALGORITHM HAS SOME SEVERE DISADVANTAGES:

- KMap is a NP Hard problem i.e. the time complexity to get the min expression increases exponentially with increase in number of inputs.
- There is no guarantee that the expression obtained after the process will be the minimum one.

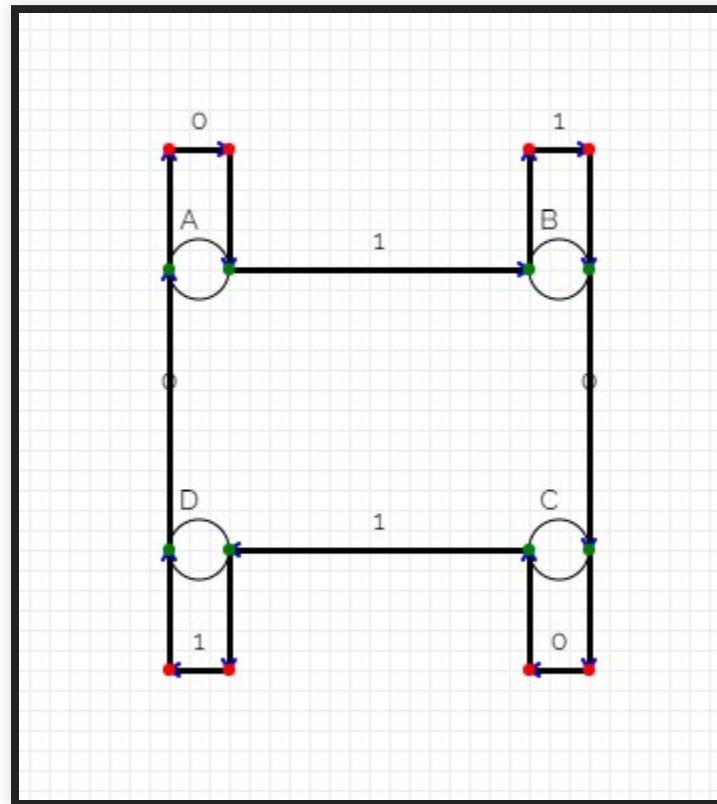
**SO WE SHIFTED TO THE QUINE-  
MCCLUSKEY ALGORITHM.**

## 6) Reduction of minterm expressions using Quine-McCluskey reduction technique

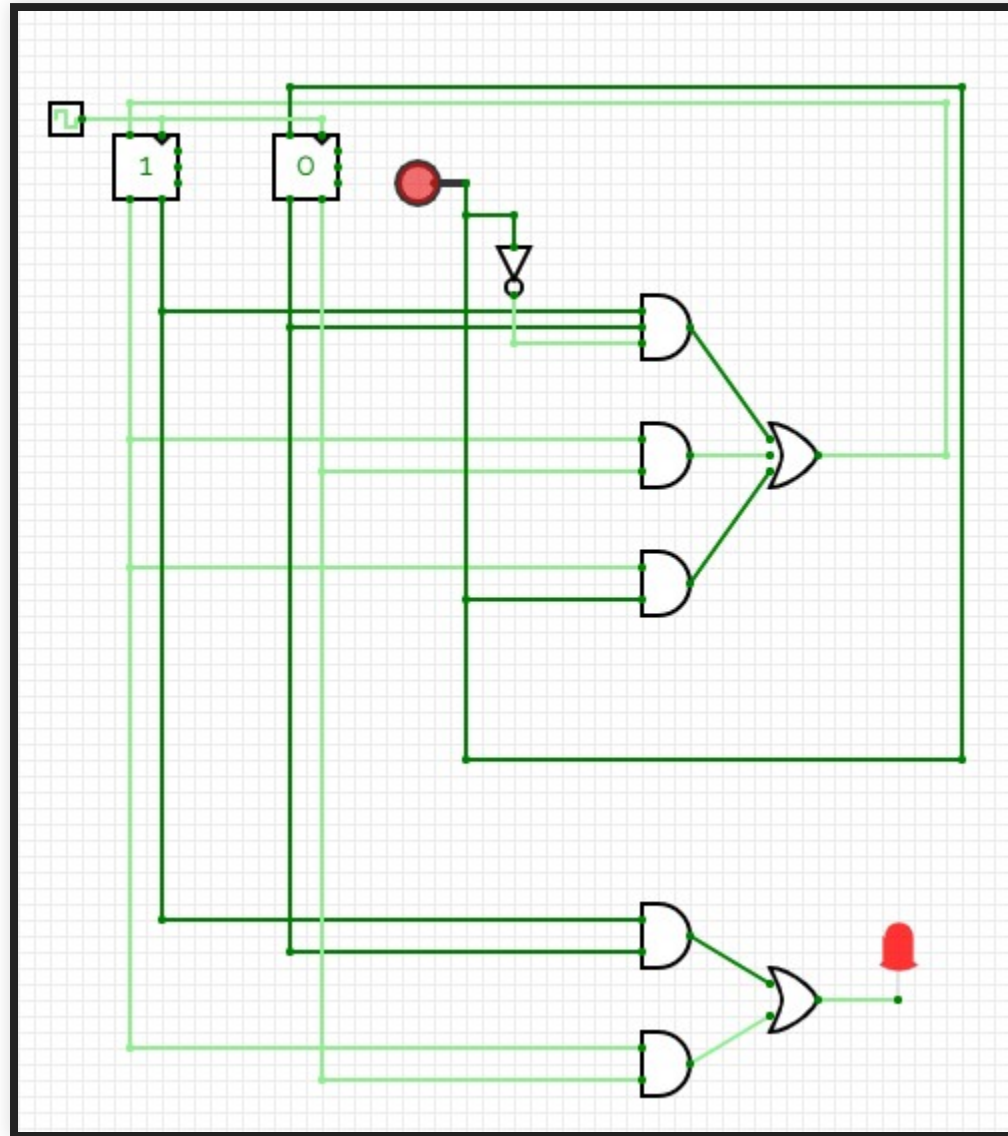
```
npx ts-node quineMcClusky.js  
>>      b1 = b1'.b0.i' + b1.b0' + b1.i  
>>      b0 = o  
>>      i = b1'.b0 + b1.b0'
```

# RESULTS

# THE FINITE AUTOMATA

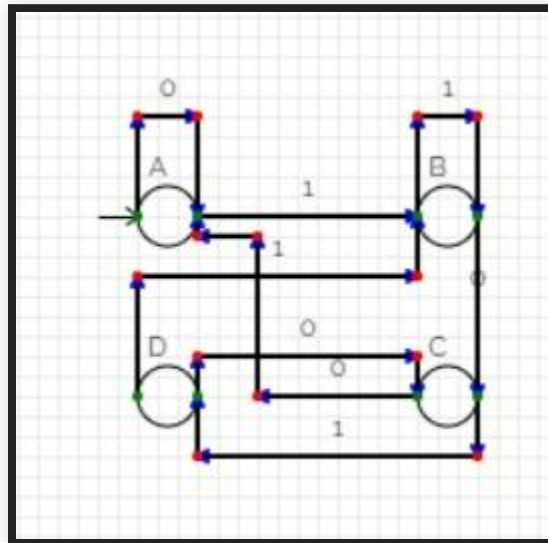


# THE CIRCUIT

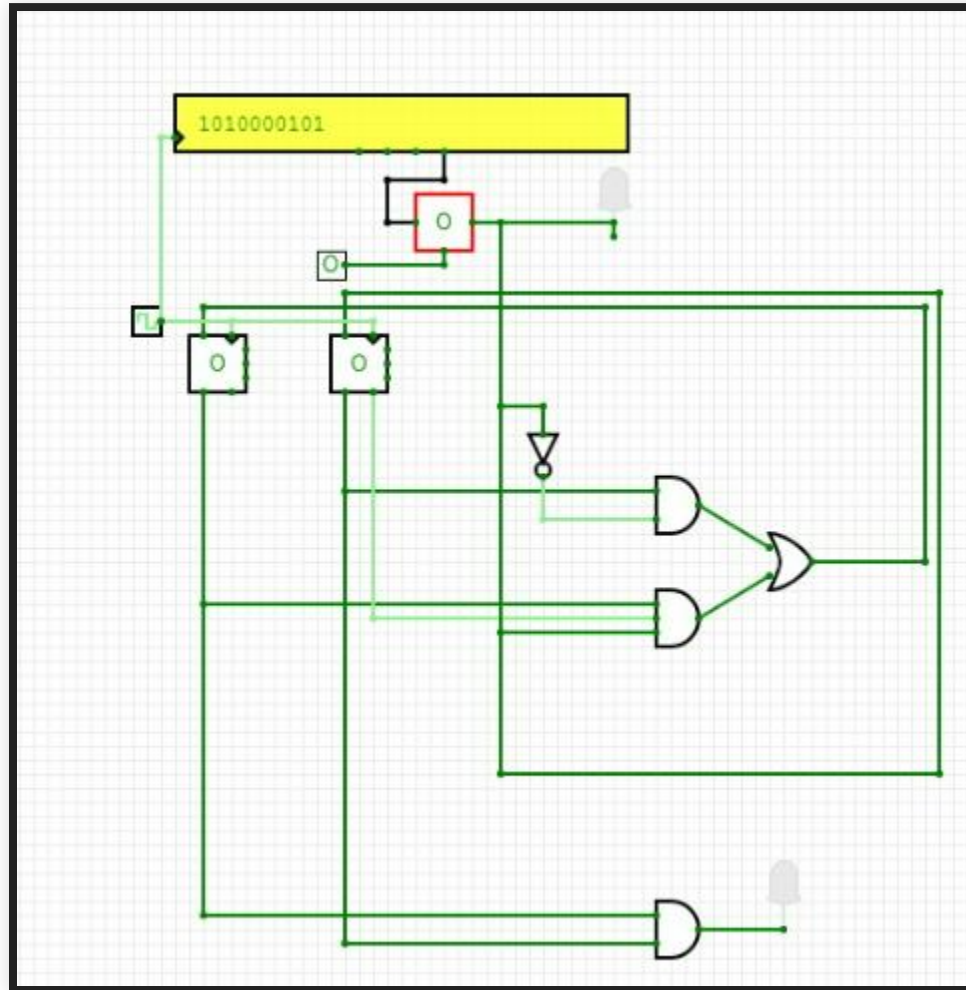




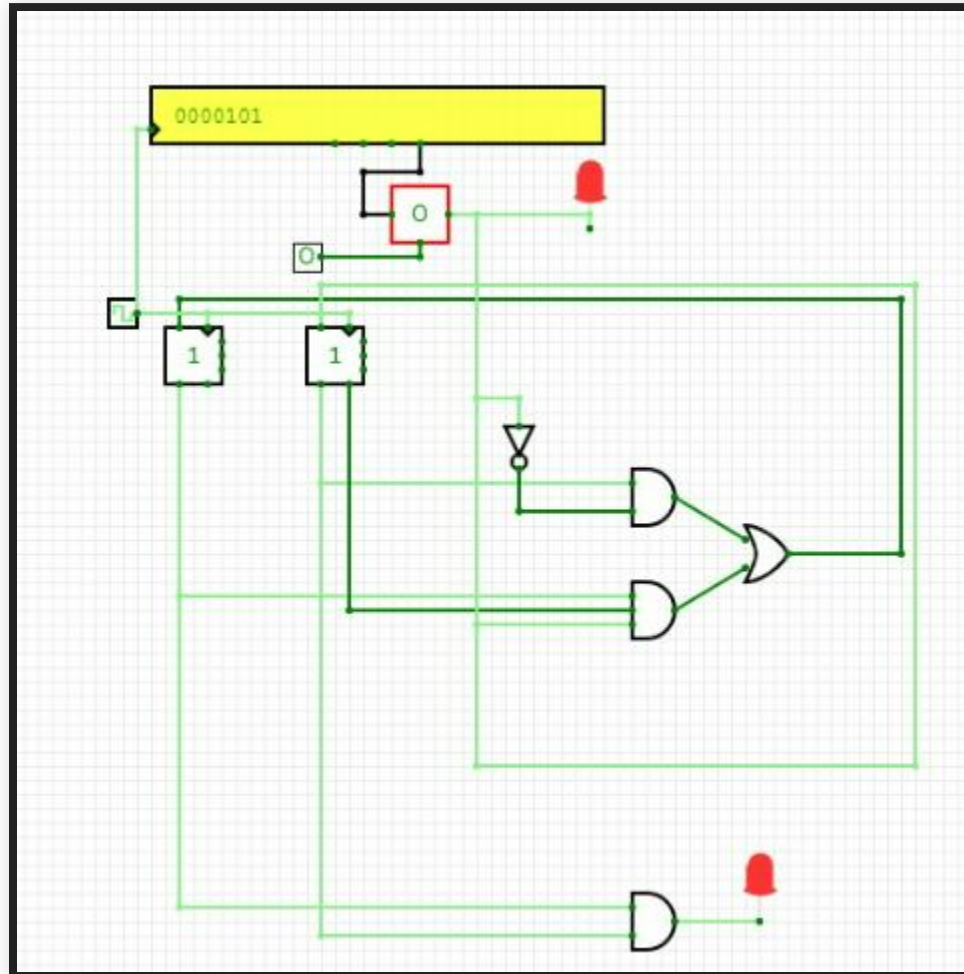
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# FUTURE SCOPE

- Add support for NFA
- Add support for other types of Automata like Pushdown Automata and Turing Machine.
- Extend the algorithm to choose from the variety of flip flops

# TECHNOLOGIES

-  JavaScript
-  TypeScript

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