

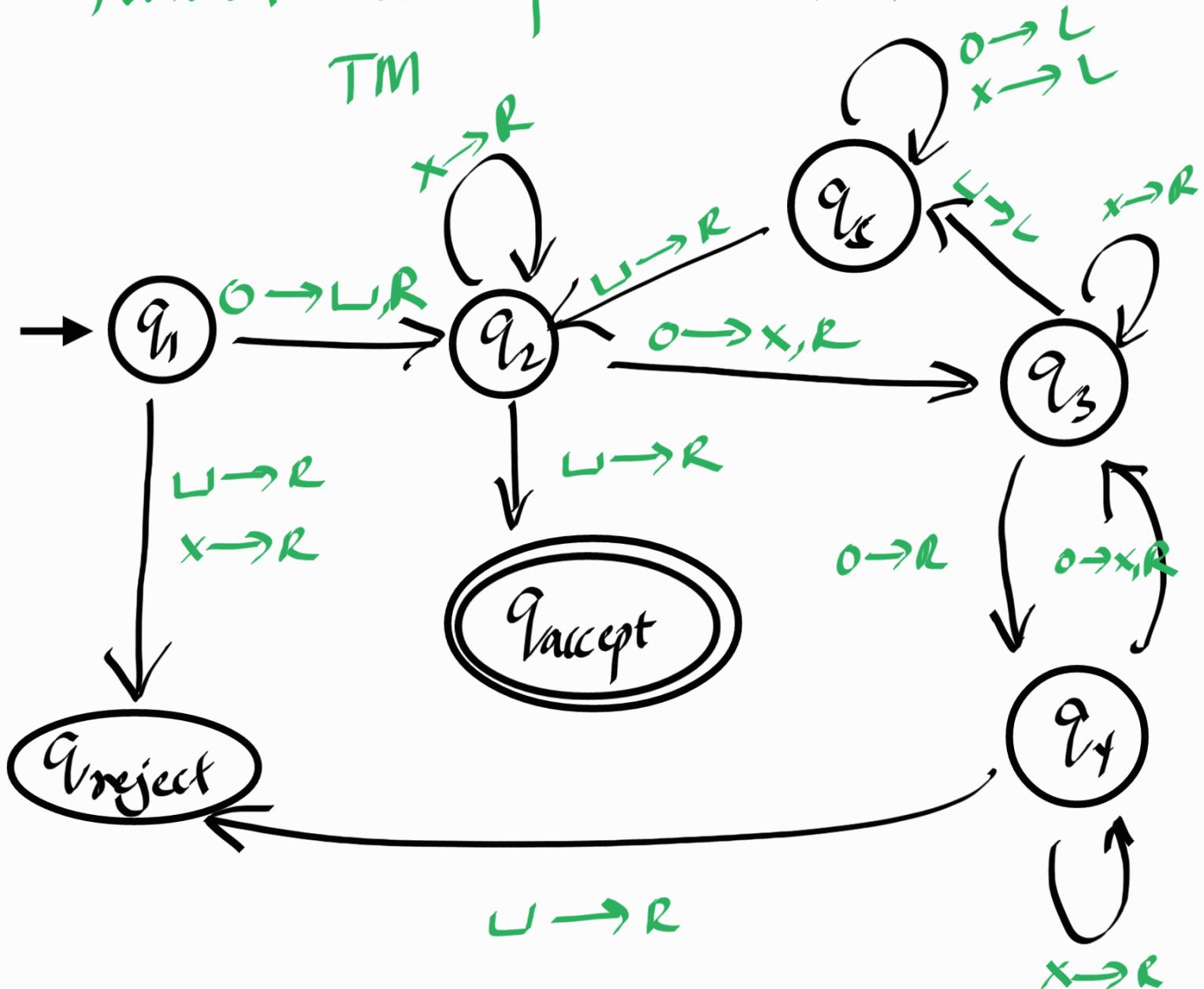
$$A = \{0^{2^n} \mid n \geq 0\}$$

M = "on input string w "

1. Sweep left to right across the tape, crossing off every other zero.
2. If in step 1, the tape contains a single 0, accept
3. If in stage 1, the tape contains more than single 0 and the # of 0's was odd, reject
4. Return the head to the left hand end of the tape
5. Go to stage 1.

0 ~~X X X X~~ ~~X X X X~~

formal description of this

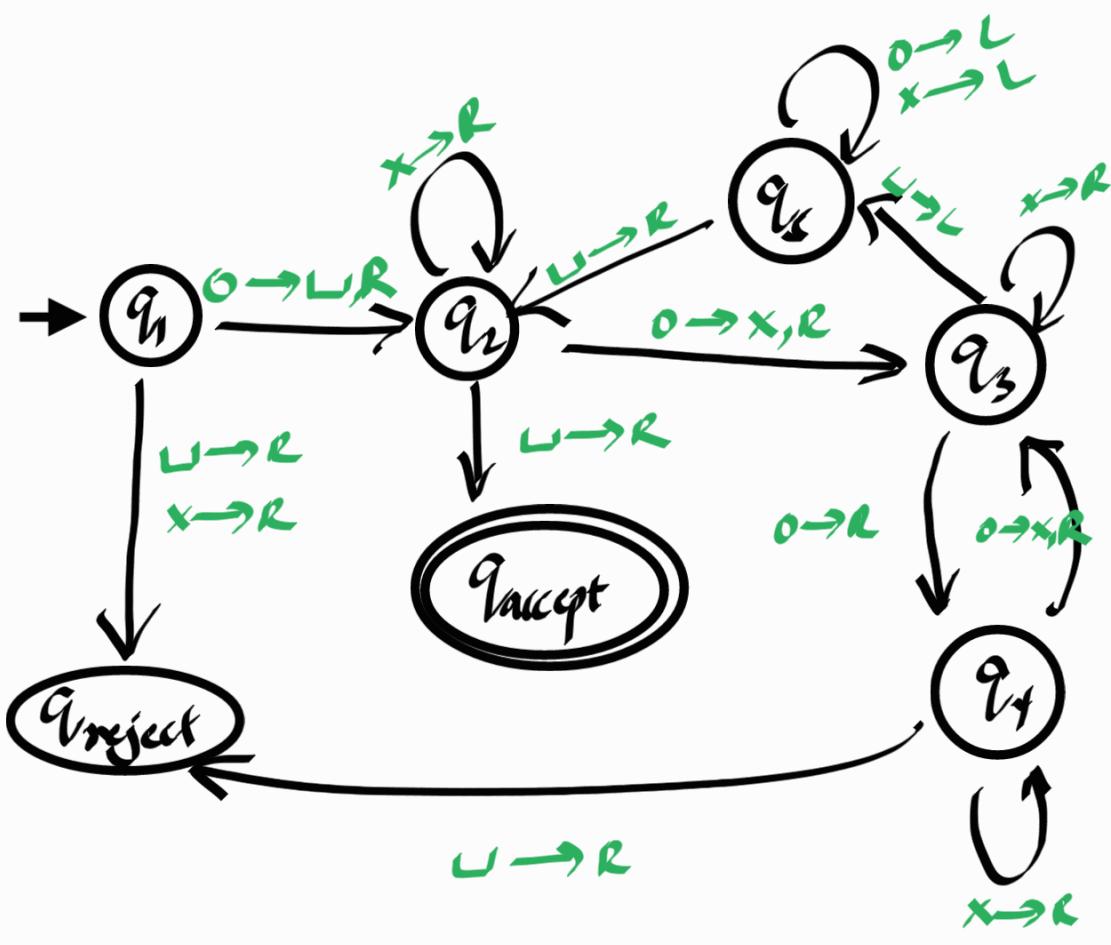


$a \rightarrow \tau, R$ means

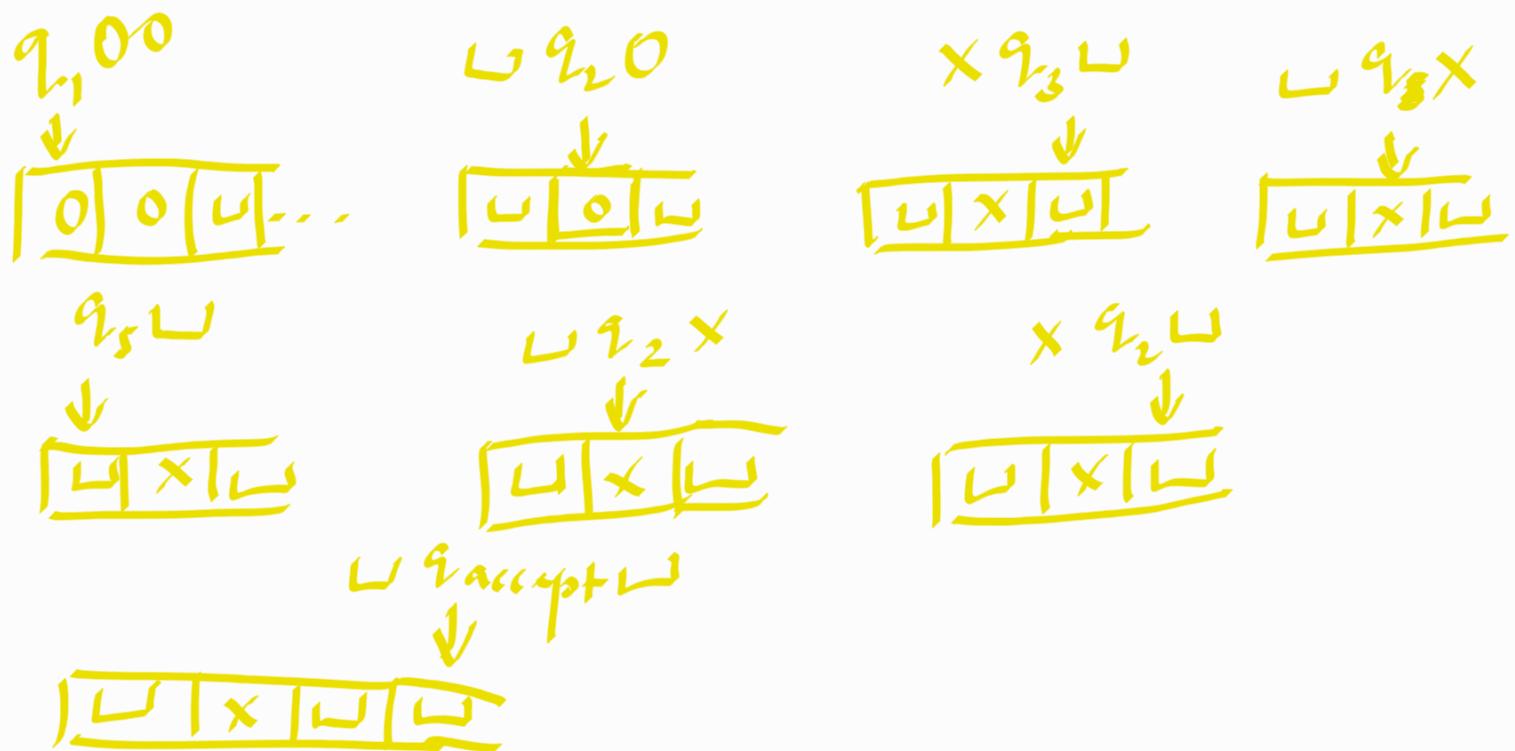
read a from head write τ to stack
and move head to write.

$a \rightarrow L$ means read a from head
don't change tape and move left.

$a \rightarrow a, L$



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The collection of strings that turing machine M accepts is the language of M , or the language recognized by M , denoted by $L(M)$.

Unlike , DFA,NFA and PDAs , given an input there are 3 possibilities for a turing machine .

- (i) Accept
- (ii) Reject
- (iii) Loop : Machine simply does not halt.

given an input any of these 3 things can happen.

Def

We call a language L is Turing-Recognizable if some turing machine recognizes it.

Turing machines that halts on all inputs are called deciders.

Def

We call a language L is Turing-Decidable or simply decidable if some turing machine decides it.

Given language L and turing machine M .

If M decides language L , then

if $\underline{x} \in \underline{L}$ $\underline{M \text{ accepts } x}$

if $\underline{x} \notin \underline{L}$ $\underline{M \text{ rejects } x}$

If M recognizes language L , then

if $\underline{x} \in \underline{L}$ then $M \text{ accepts } x$

if $\underline{x} \notin \underline{L}$ then $M \text{ either rejects or loops indefinitely.}$

yes instance

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no instance

Ex: check if $p(x) = c_0x^n + c_1x^{n-1} + \dots + c_{n-1}x + c_n$
has an integral root x_0 , i.e.,
checking if there is an integer
 x_0 s.t $p(x_0) = 0$

Algorithm (TM)

check if x_0 is an integral
root for $x_0 = 0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \pm 3, \pm 4, \dots$,

Q1: Does this algorithm provide a
recognizer?

Yes, If $x_0 = 2001$, algorithm
will find it.

Q2: Does this algorithm provide a
decider?

No, because if the $p(x)$
does not have an integral root
this will loop forever.

