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Formal Definition of PDA

PDA is a 6-tuple $(Q, \Sigma, T, \sigma, g_0, F)$

- 1. Q is a finite set of states
- 2. I is a finite set of input alphabet
- 3. I is a finite set of stack alphabet
- $4.0: Q \times (\Sigma U 323) \times (\Gamma U 323) \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(Q \times (\Gamma U 323))$
- 5. 80 EQ is the start state
- 6. $F \subseteq Q$ is the set of accept states.

PDA M accepts $w = w_1 w_2 - \cdots w_m (w; E(\Sigma U) E)$ if there are a sequence of states ro, ... I'm = Q and a string So ... Sm E T * 5.t

- 1. $r_0 = g_0$, and $s_0 = \varepsilon$
- 2. For i=0, ..., m-1, (ri+1, b) < o(ri, Wi+1, a) Where $S_i = at$ and $S_{i+1} = bt$ for some a, be (TU3E3), and tel*
- 3. MEF

At each state, one of 1,0 \rightarrow ϵ The possible actions can be executed.

(3) ϵ , ϵ \rightarrow ϵ (3) ϵ \rightarrow ϵ

81: without reading input and stack, push \$, 32 - upon reading 0 from input, push 0, and remain

- upon reaching I from input, and O from the stack,

pop up, and go to go 82 - upon reading I from input and o from the

stack, pop up and remain at go - upon reading & from the stack, without reading input, go to ga gr - accept if input is empty

- Input alphabet and stack alphabet may be

- Note wondeterminism. If no actims are possible, that branch dies - Can we skip pushing, \$?



