

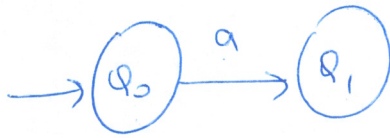
Last time: DFAs.

deterministic finite automata.

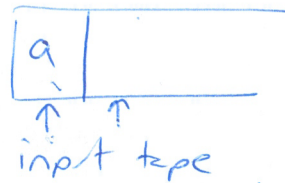


for every ~~test~~ state / character pair
there is one action (state transition)

M_1

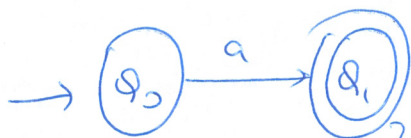


initially: state = q_0



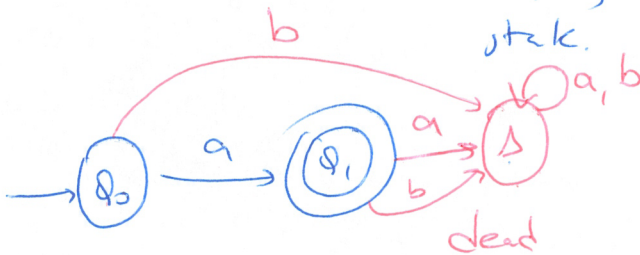
would reject
"b"

→ always reads in the
forward direction
(no idling, no going back)

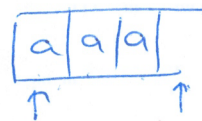
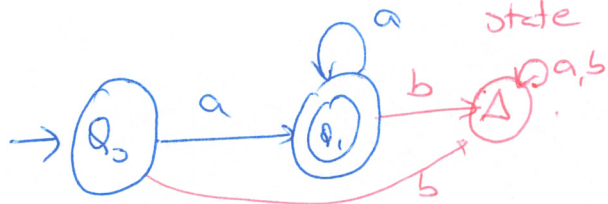


would accept "a"

accepting
state.



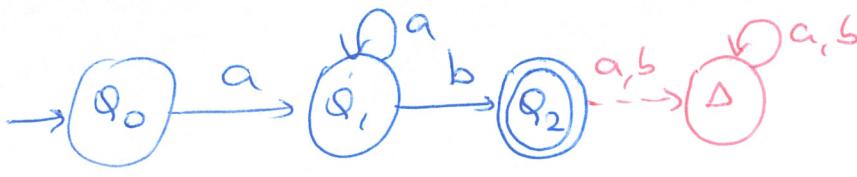
$\Sigma = \{a, b\}$



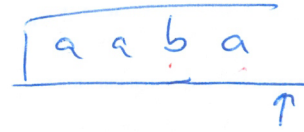
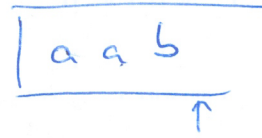
It has to read the entire input to be
able to make a decision.

Δ , the dead state is a sink state.

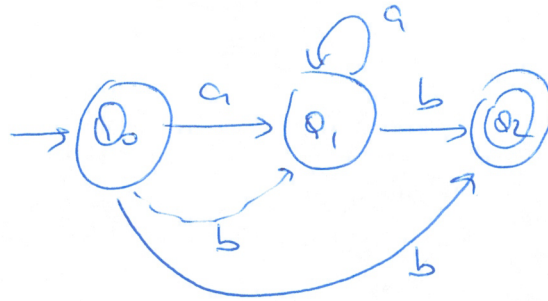
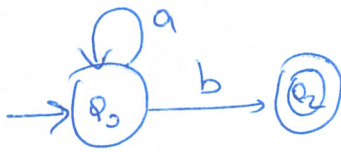
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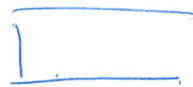
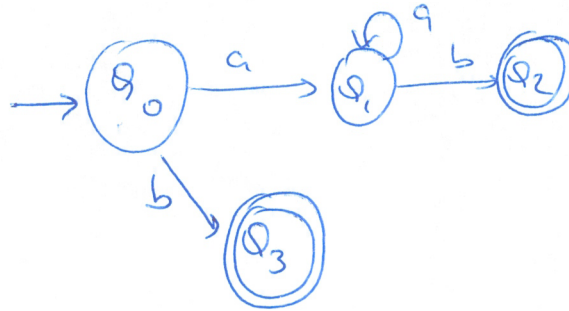
a^+b



~~1~~ a^*b



$a \notin a^*b$



Δ : nothing on the tape

if q_0 is an accepting state then Δ is accepted

if q_0 is not an accepting state then Δ is not accepted.

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A deterministic finite automaton is (DFA)

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

\downarrow set of states
 \downarrow the input alphabet
 \downarrow transition function
 \downarrow initial state
 $\downarrow F \subseteq Q$ set of accepting states

$(\{q_0, q_1, q_2, q_3\}, \{a, b\}, \delta, q_0, \{q_2, q_3\})$

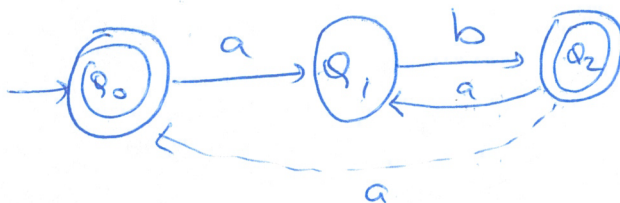
$\delta(q_i, a) = q_j : Q \times \Sigma \rightarrow Q$

δ :

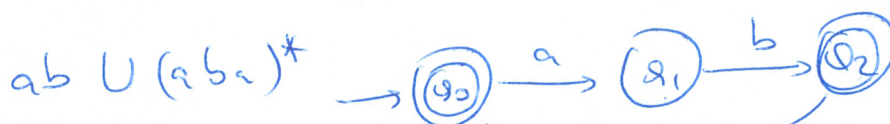
state	a	b
q_0	q_1	q_3
q_1	q_1	q_2
q_2	q_d	q_d
q_3	q_d	q_d

Can an accepting state transition to any other state besides the dead state? Yes.

$(ab)^*$ $\lambda, ab, abab, \dots$



$abab \checkmark$
 $aba \times$

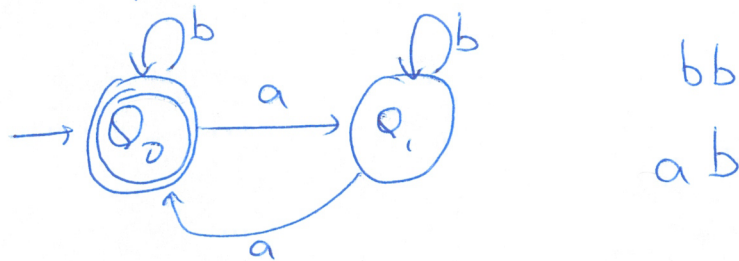


$aba \in L?$

$(aba)^* (ab/\lambda)$

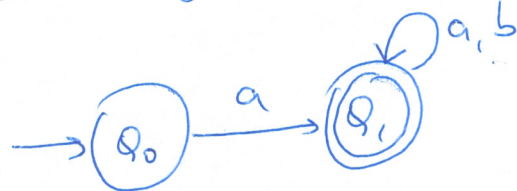
* Design a machine M with $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$ that accepts the strings with an even number of "a"s (0 is even).

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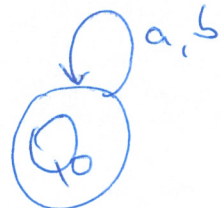


bb
ab

* Design a machine that accepts all strings that begin with an "a". $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$

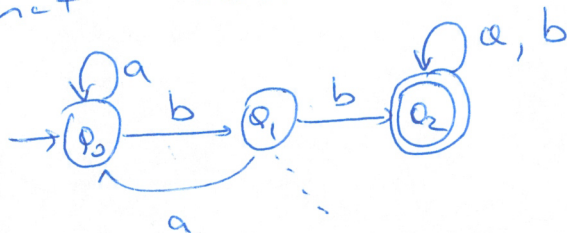


$a(a|b)^*$

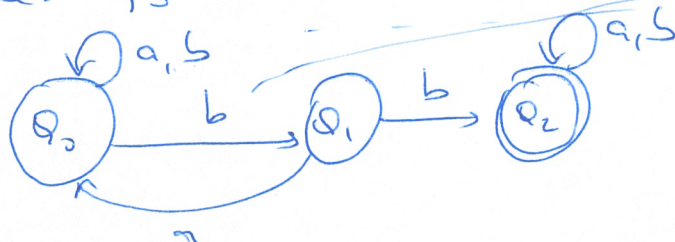


{ multiple symbols here represent an "or" transition on a or b to q0.

* Design a machine that accepts all strings that contain a "bb". $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$



Does q_0 need a self loop with b?



two "b" transitions from q_0 :
not a deterministic machine.

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$$\{2\} \neq \{\}$$

(hint for the homework)