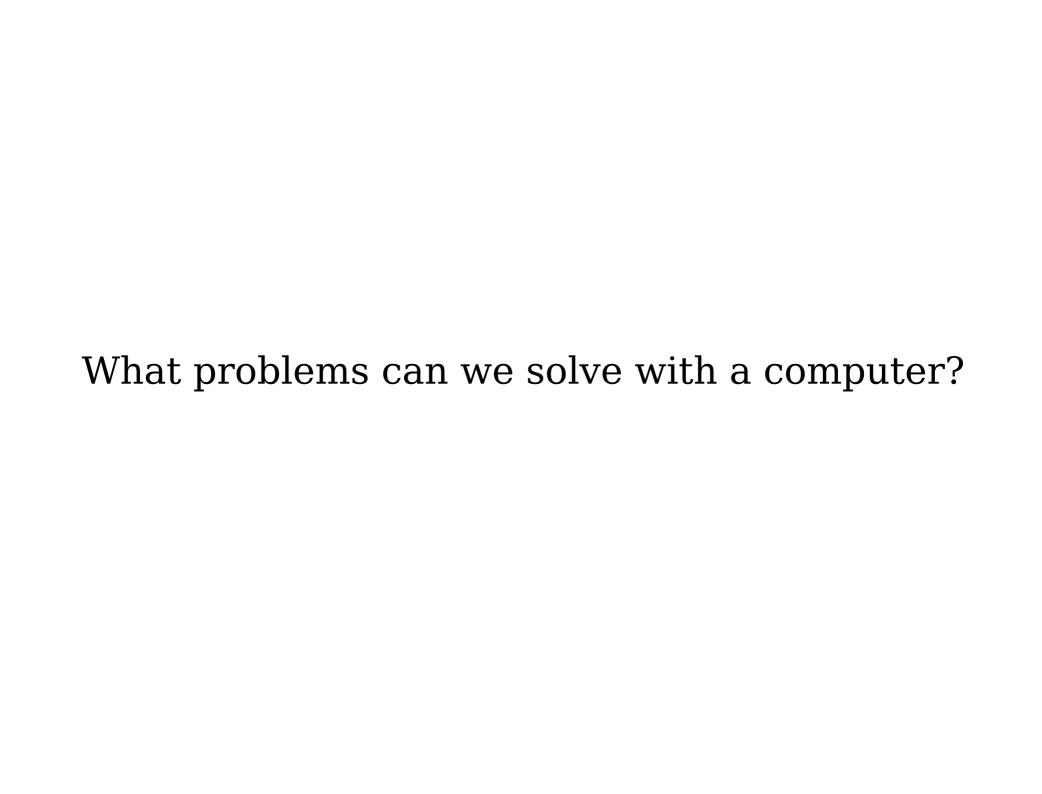
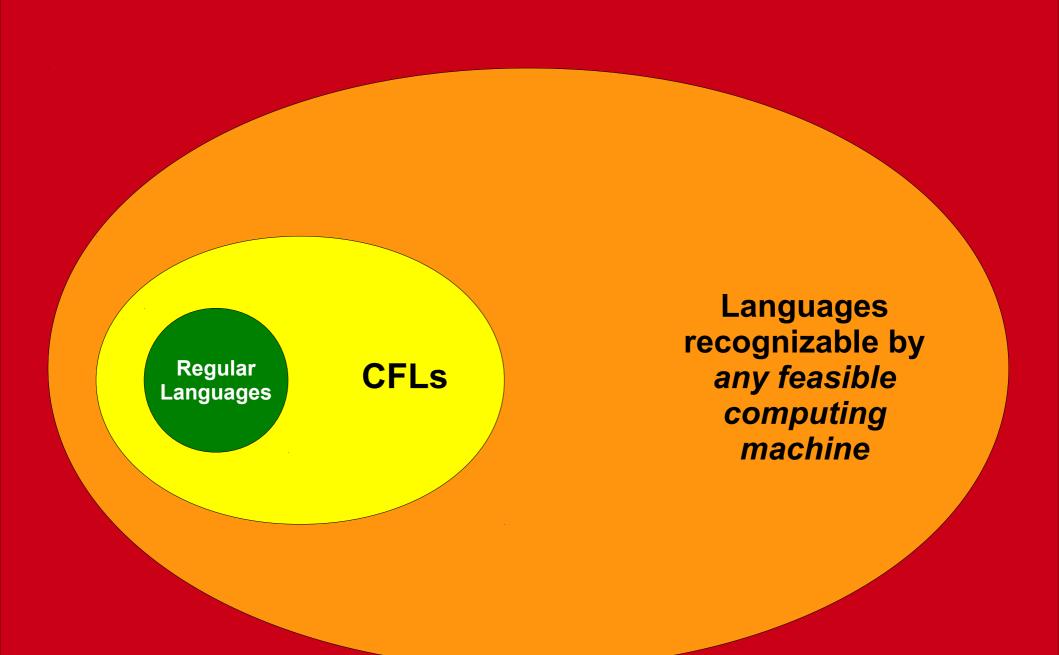
# Turing Machines Part One





# That same drawing, to scale.

#### The Problem

- Finite automata accept precisely the regular languages.
- We may need unbounded memory to recognize context-free languages.
  - e.g. {  $\mathbf{a}^n \mathbf{b}^n \mid n \in \mathbb{N}$  } requires unbounded counting.
- How do we build an automaton with finitely many states but unbounded memory?

A Brief History Lesson

# Technology has solved all of mankind's problems! No more wars or sad ever!



#### Hilbert's Vision

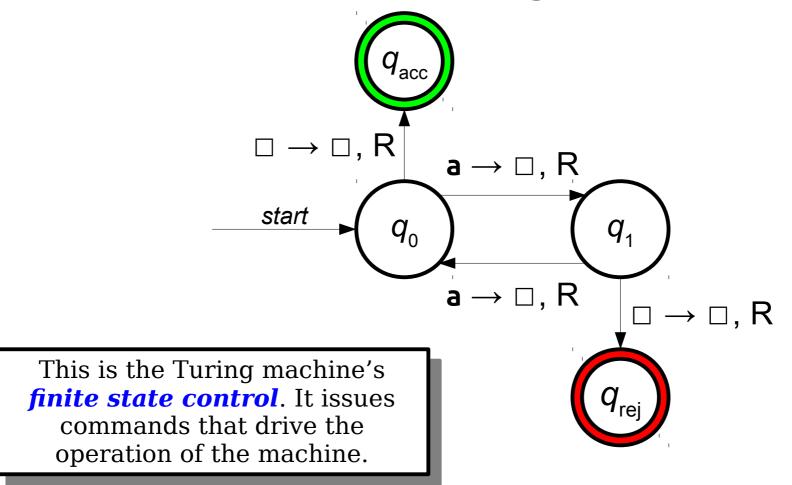
- 1900: International Congress of Mathematicians meeting in Paris
- Proposes 23 unsolved problems as the agenda for the coming years
- An important theme is not simply proving more theorems, but achieving *automation* of theorem-proving, even theorem generation.
- Humanity lives in leisure while all Truth flows effortlessly into our hands on a ticker tape!

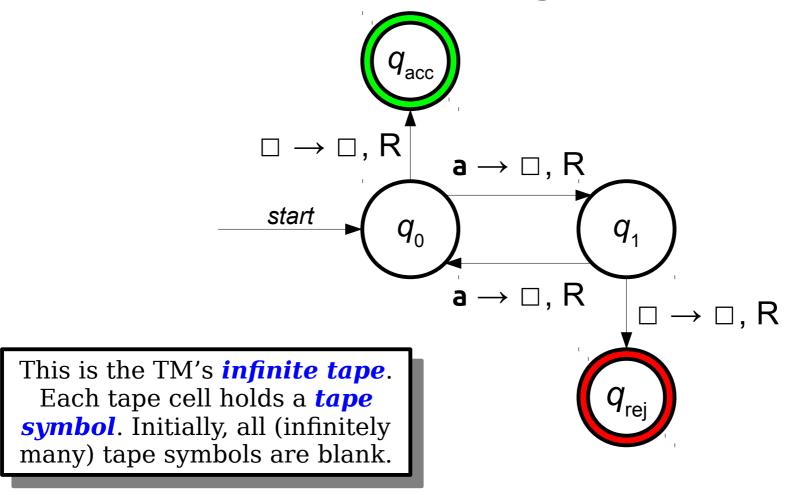
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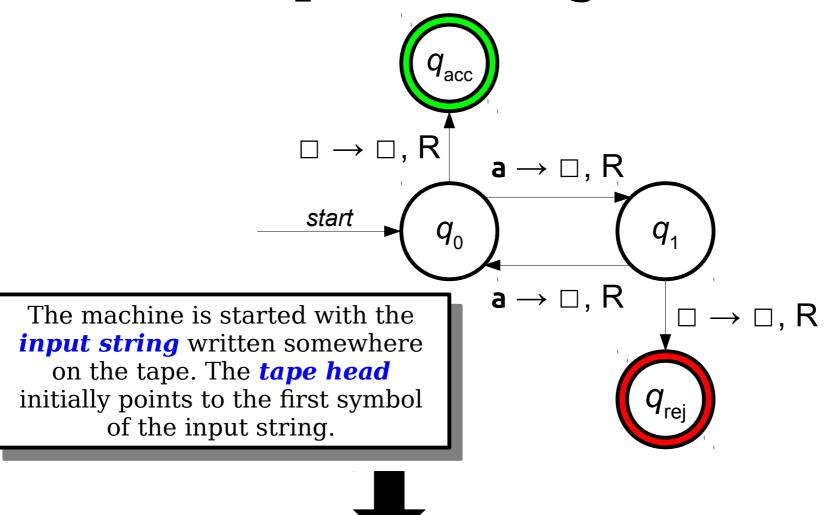
### Hi there, Reality!

- Hilbert's agenda is both a spectacular success and a spectacular failure
- Inspires some of the most impactful theoretical work in mathematical history, human history
- Brings us heroes like Alan Turing and Kurt Gödel!
- These incredible results consist of utterly demolishing all the pillars of Hilbert's vision of automated knowledge creation, within just a few years

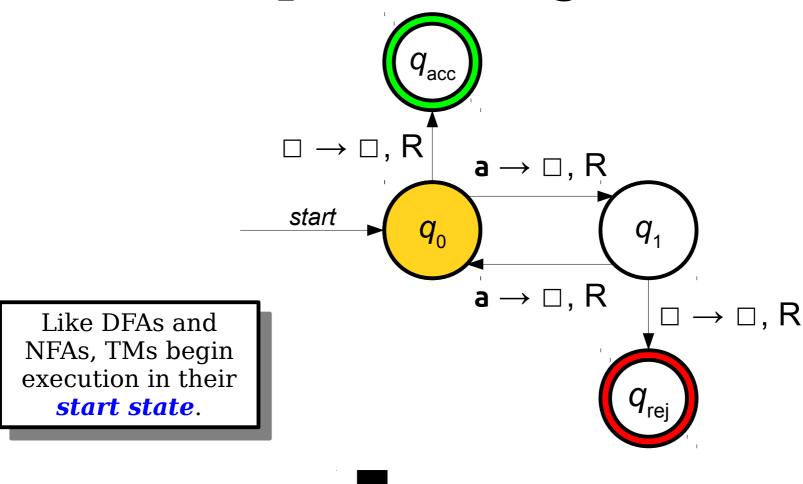
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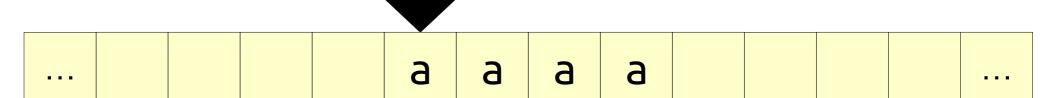


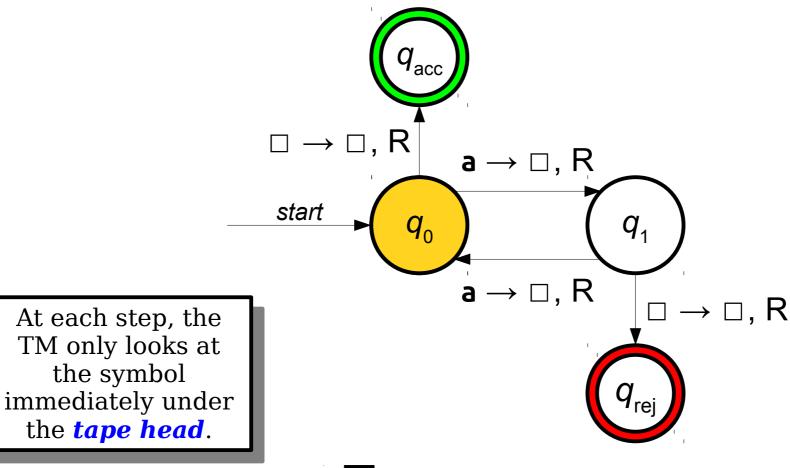




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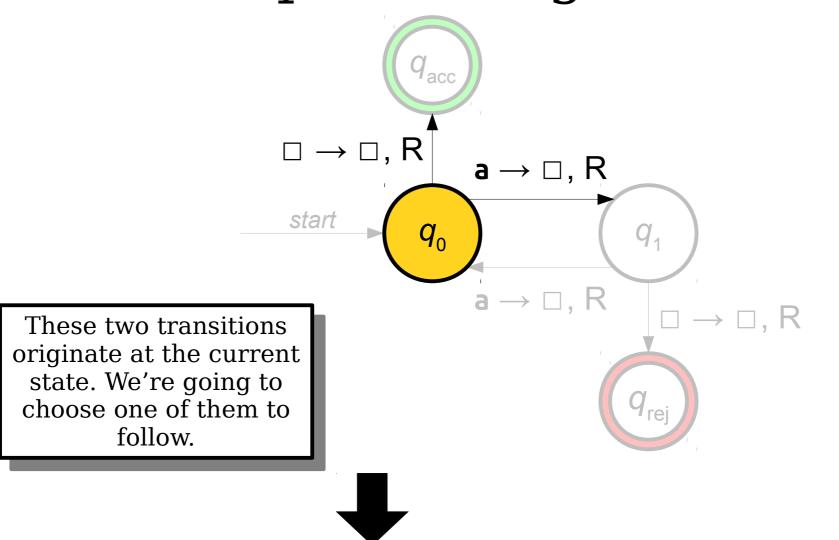


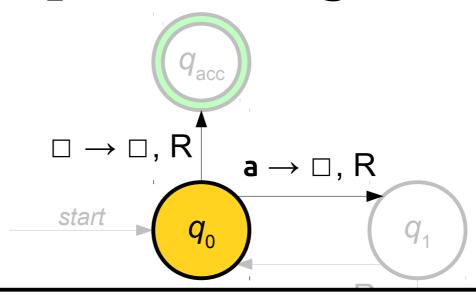






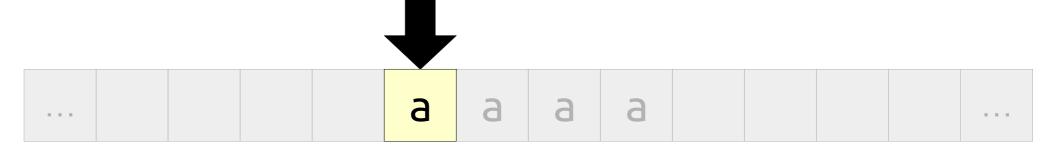
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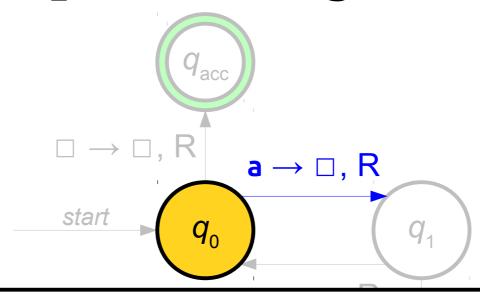




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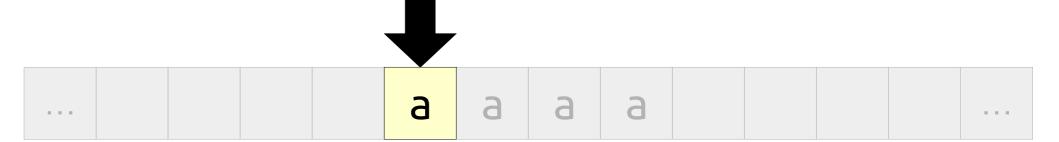
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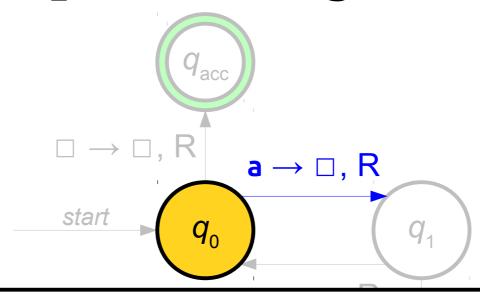




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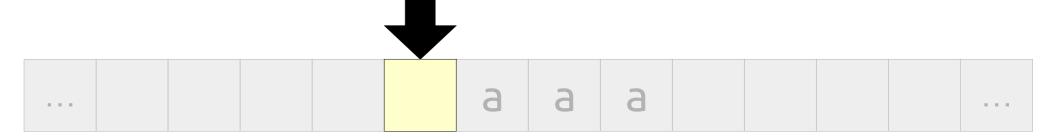
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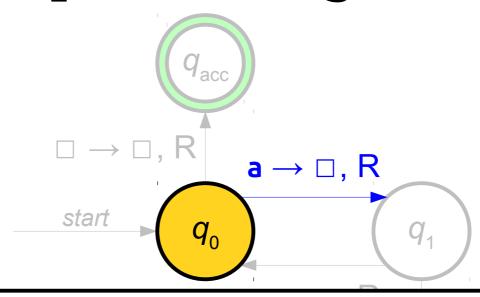




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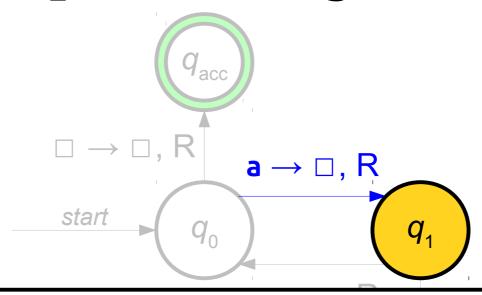




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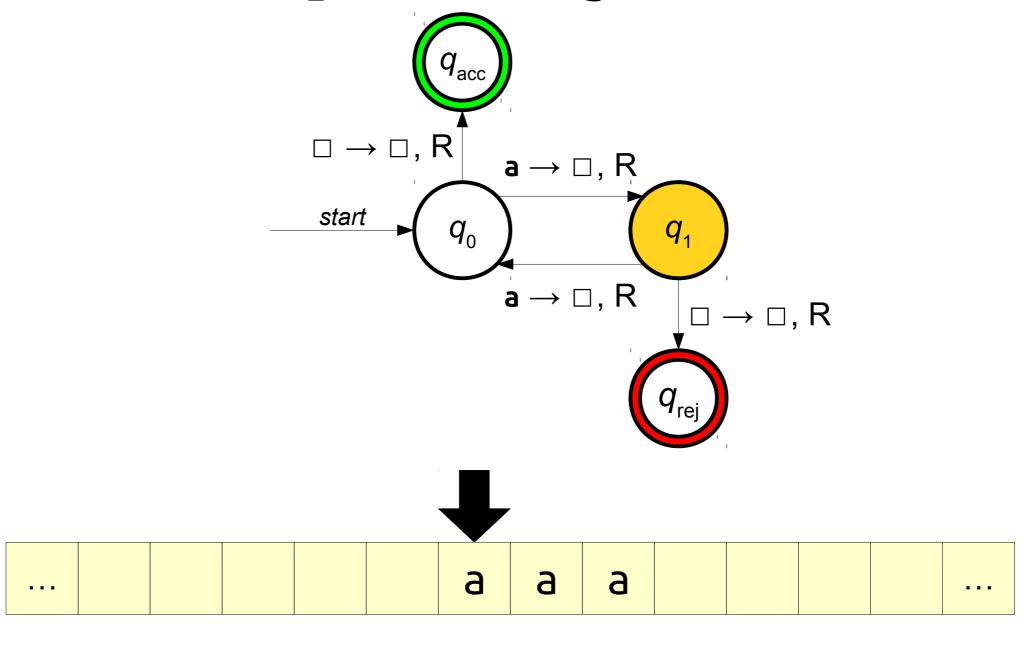


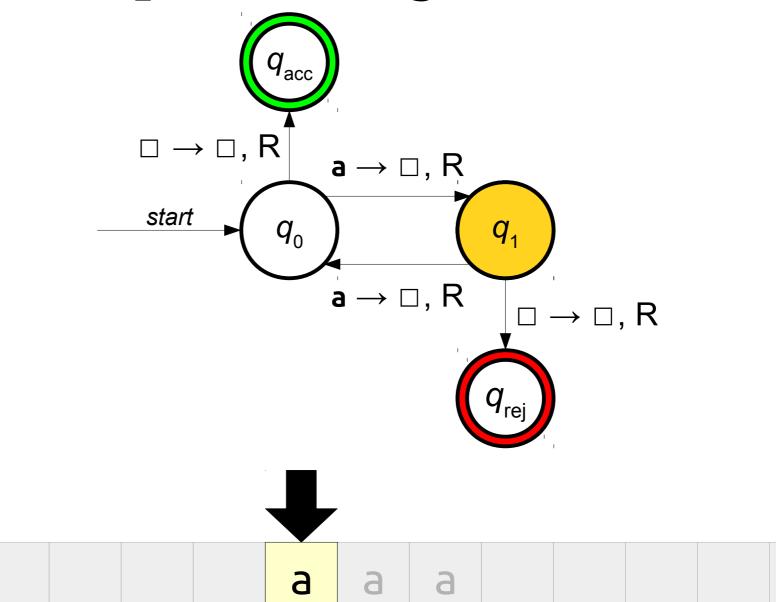


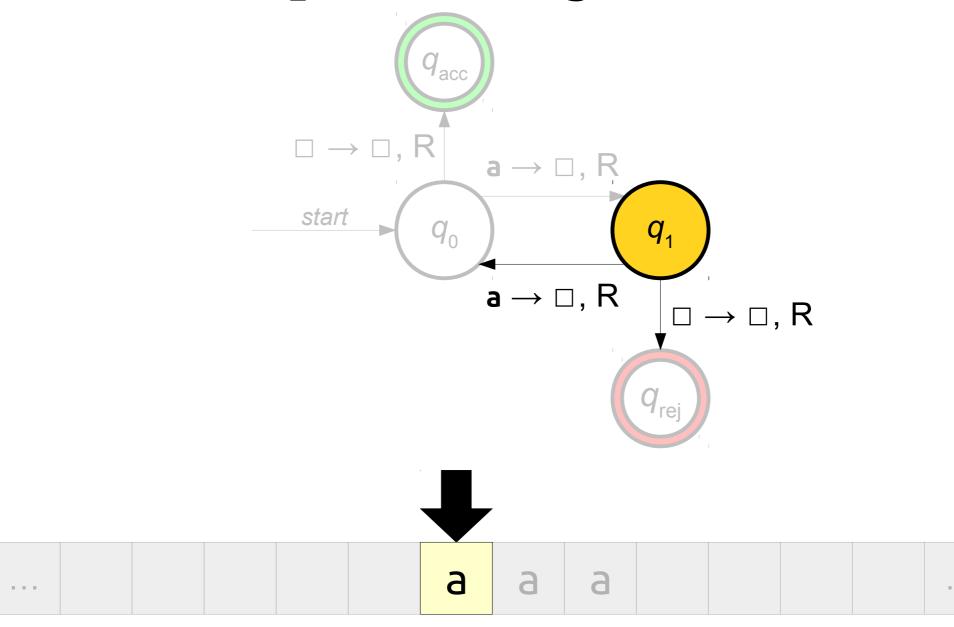
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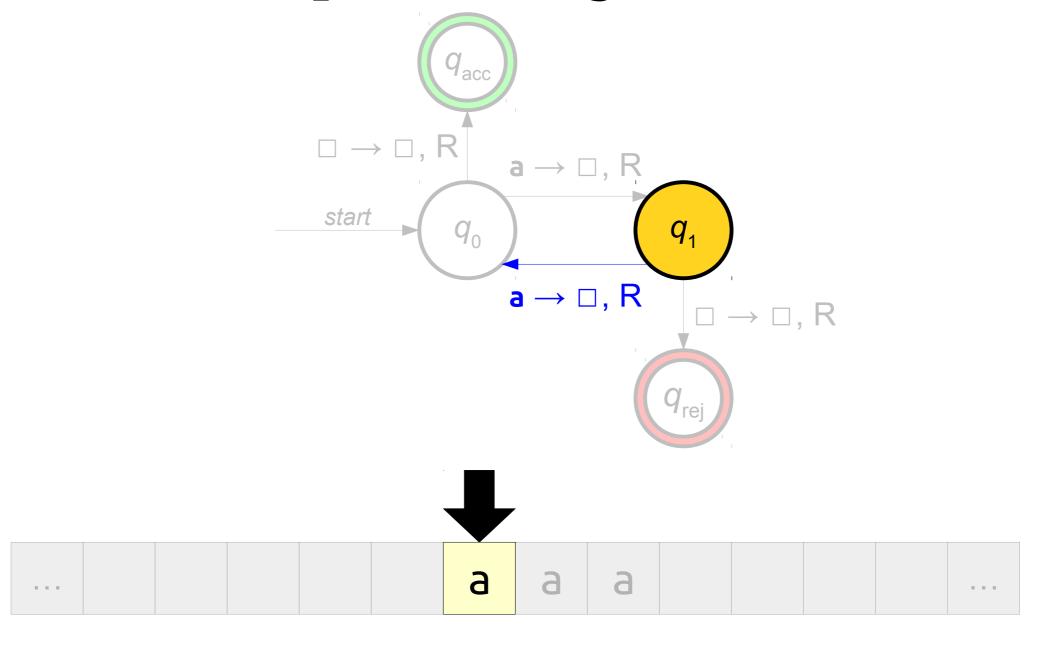
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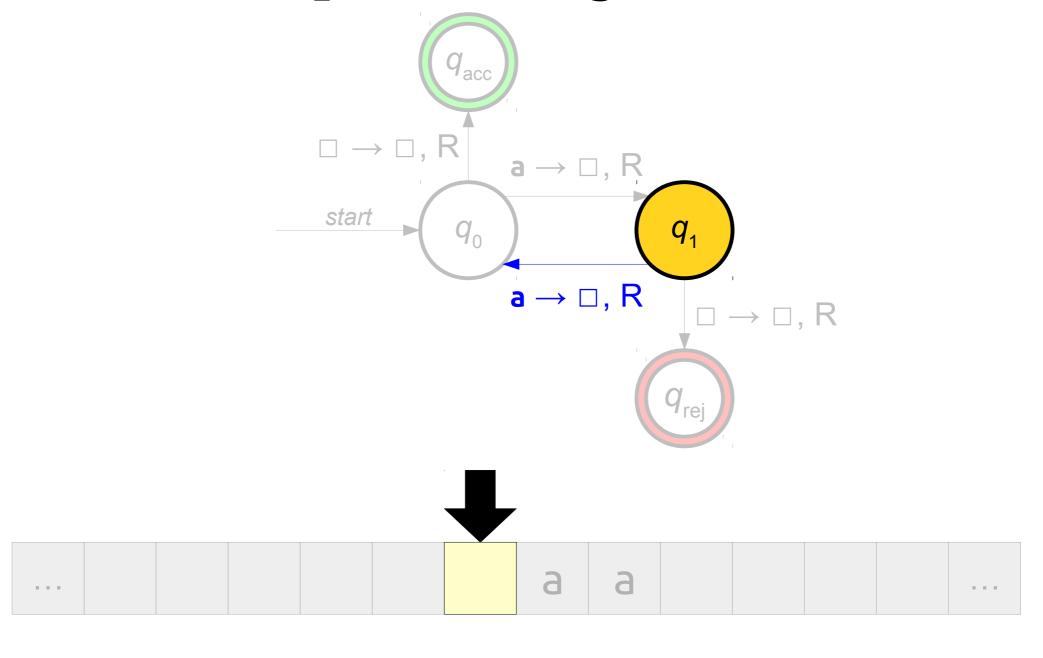


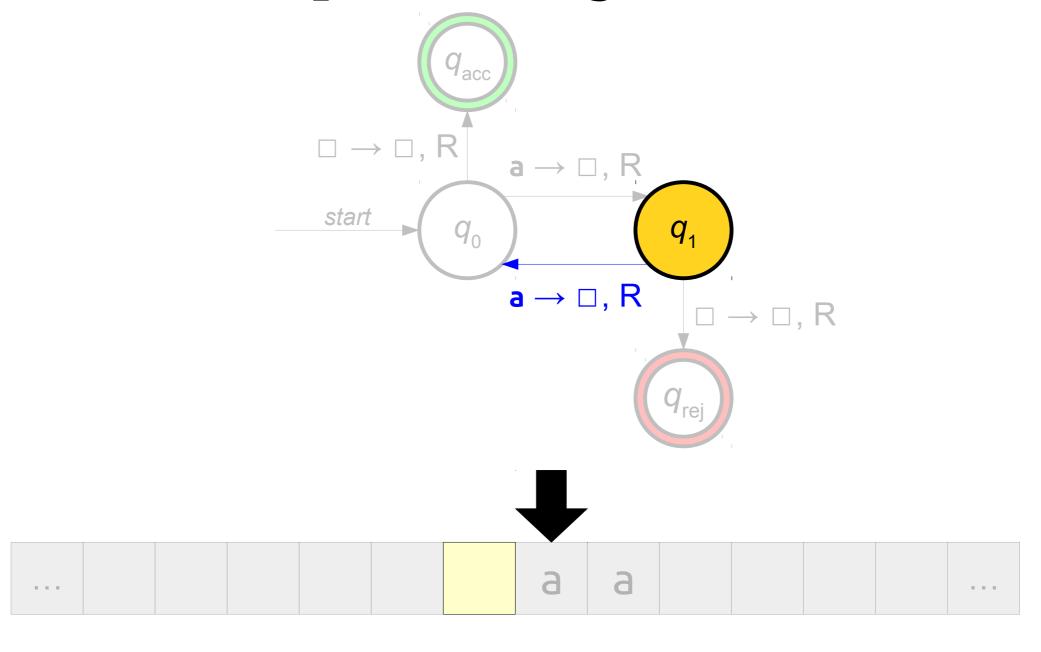


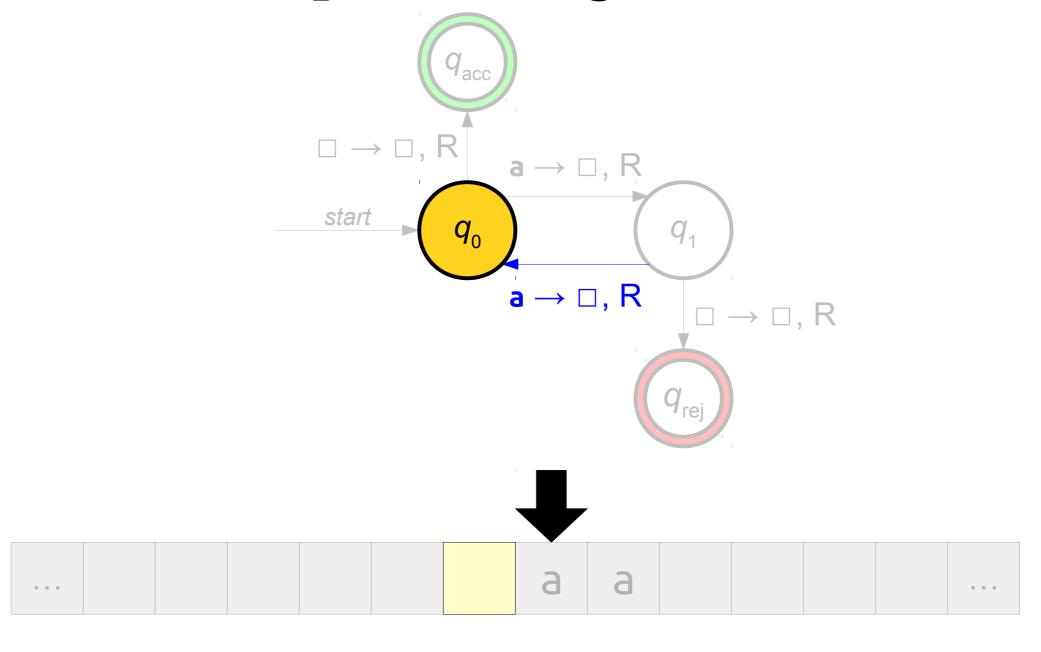


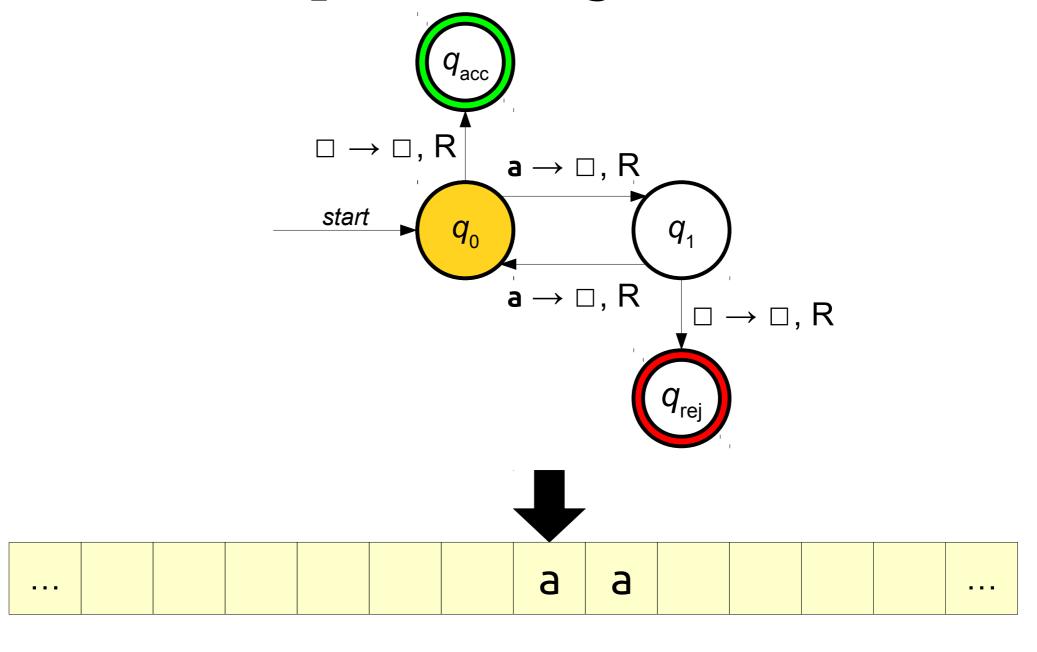


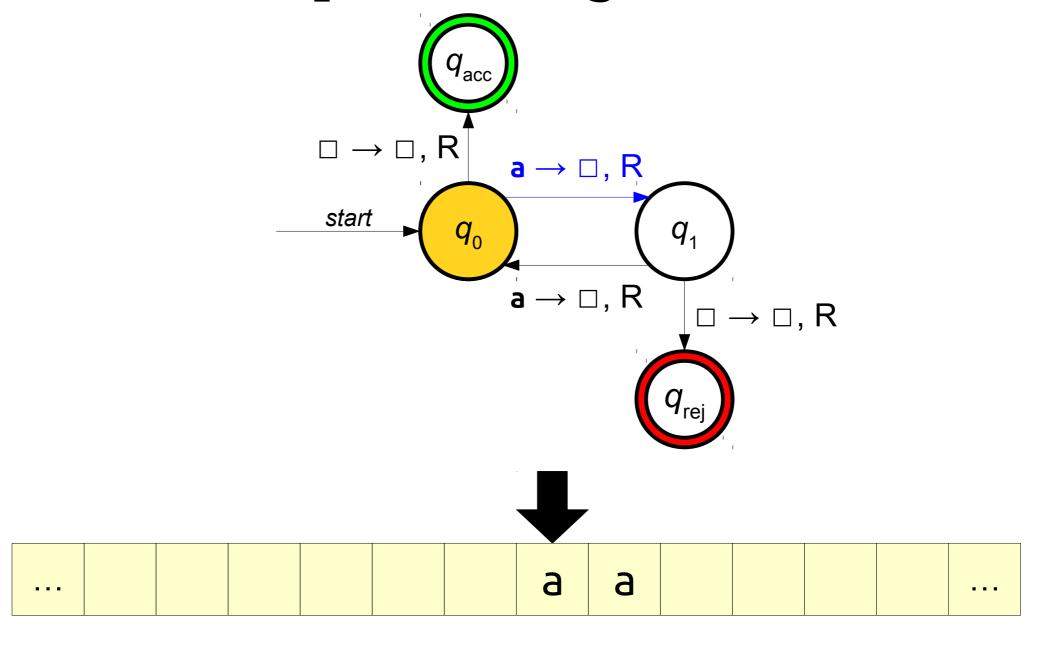


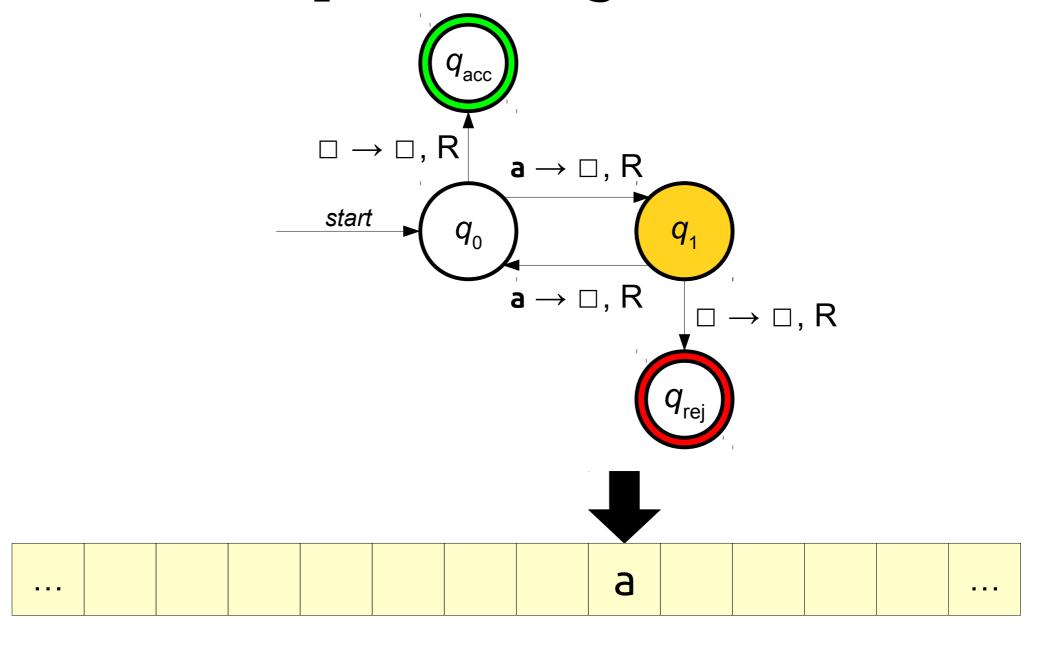


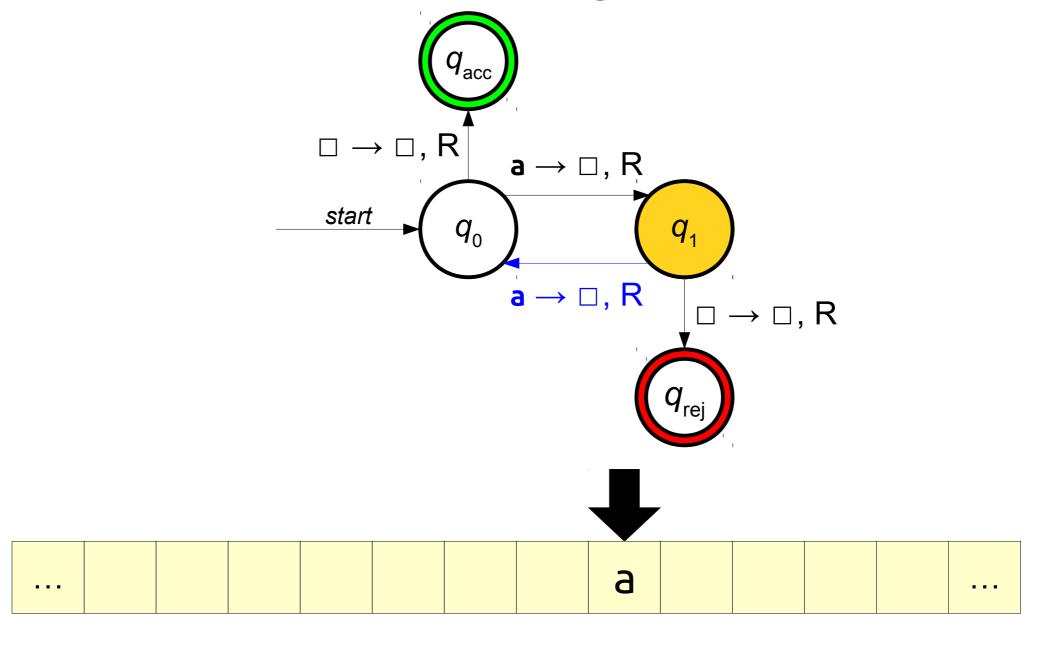


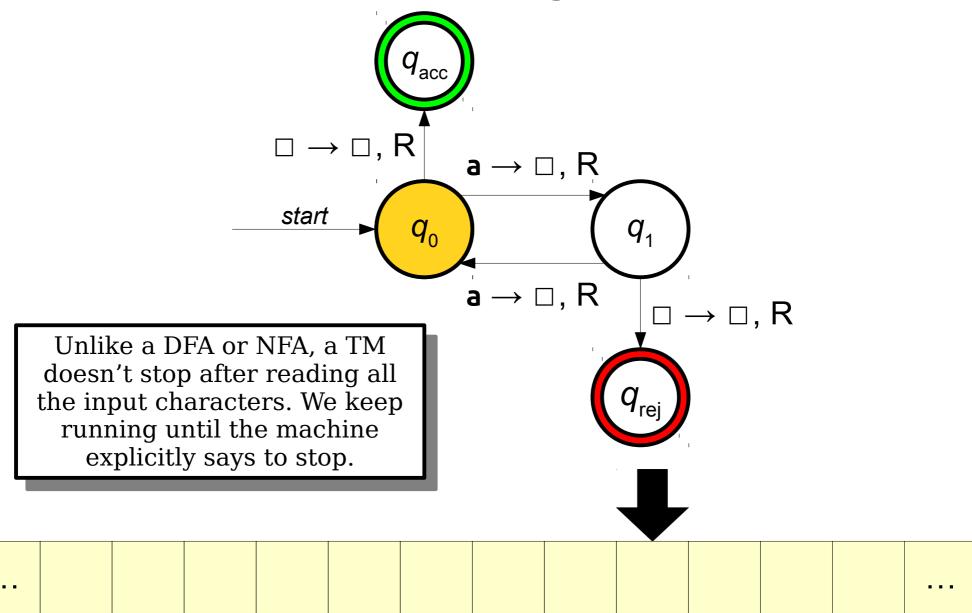


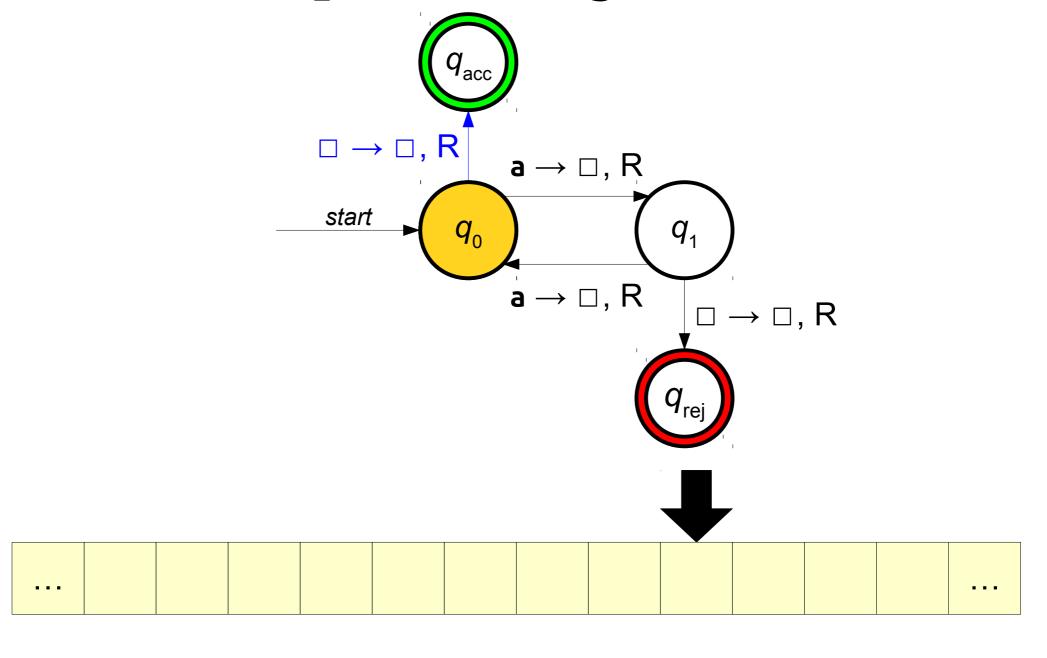


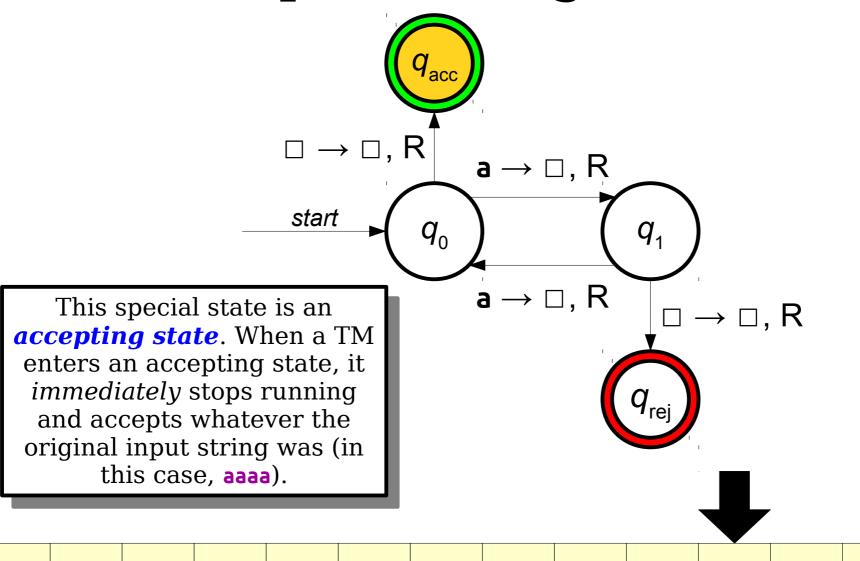






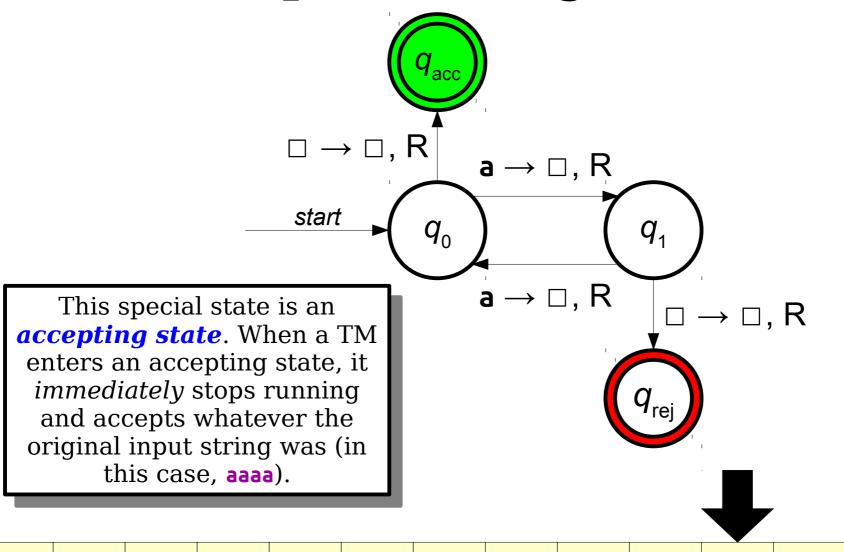


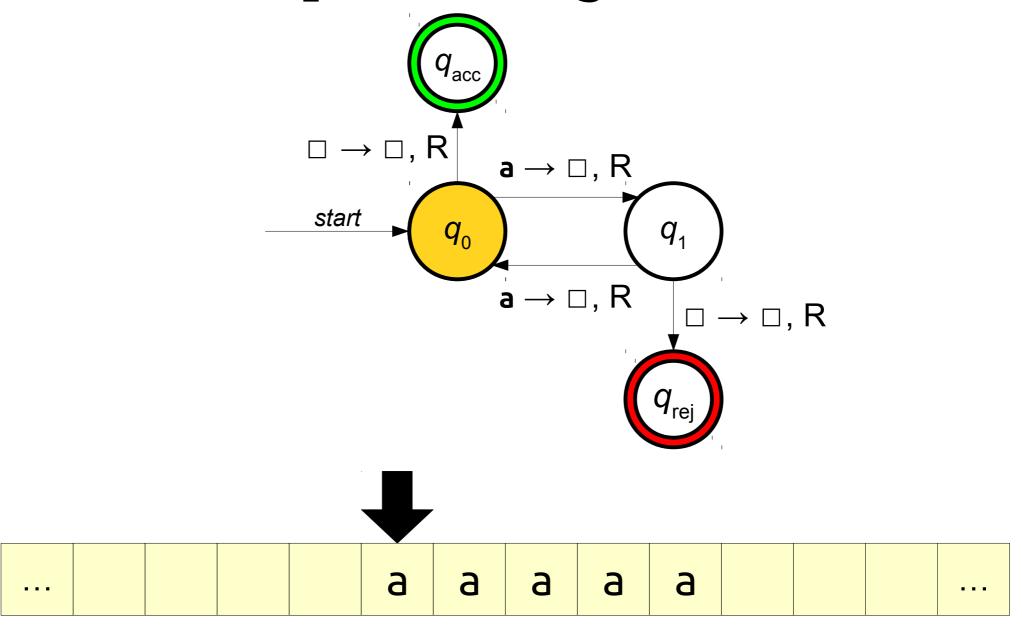


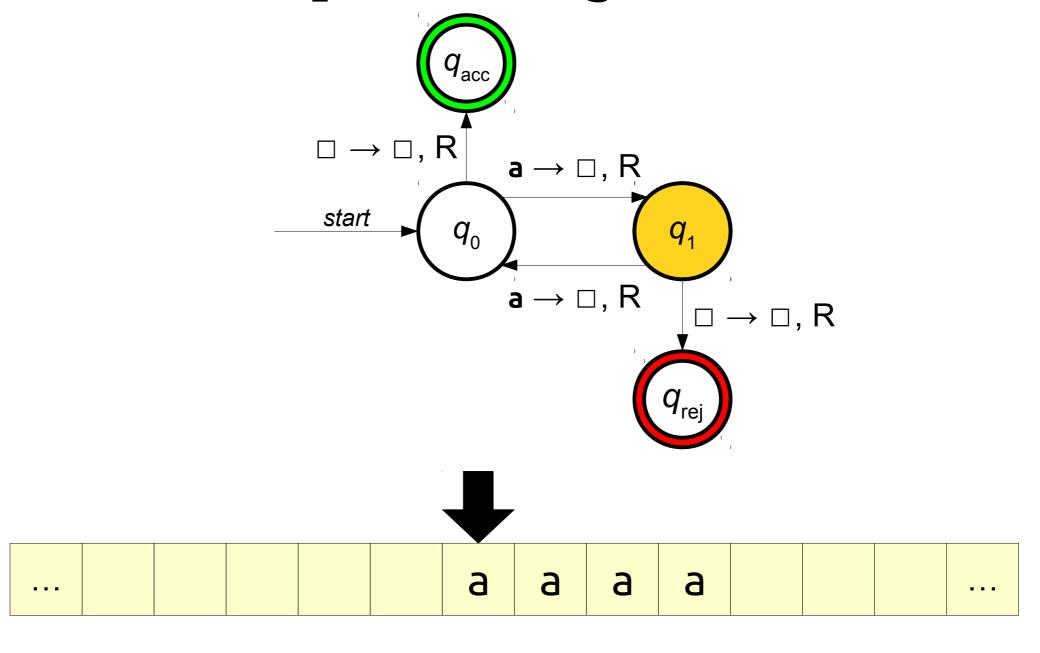


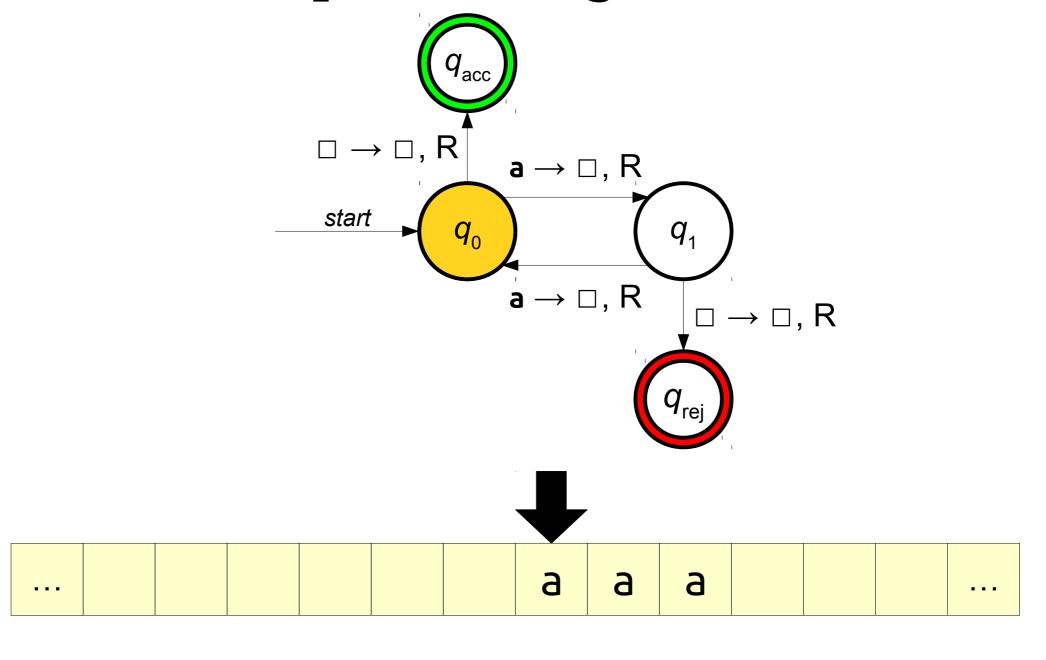
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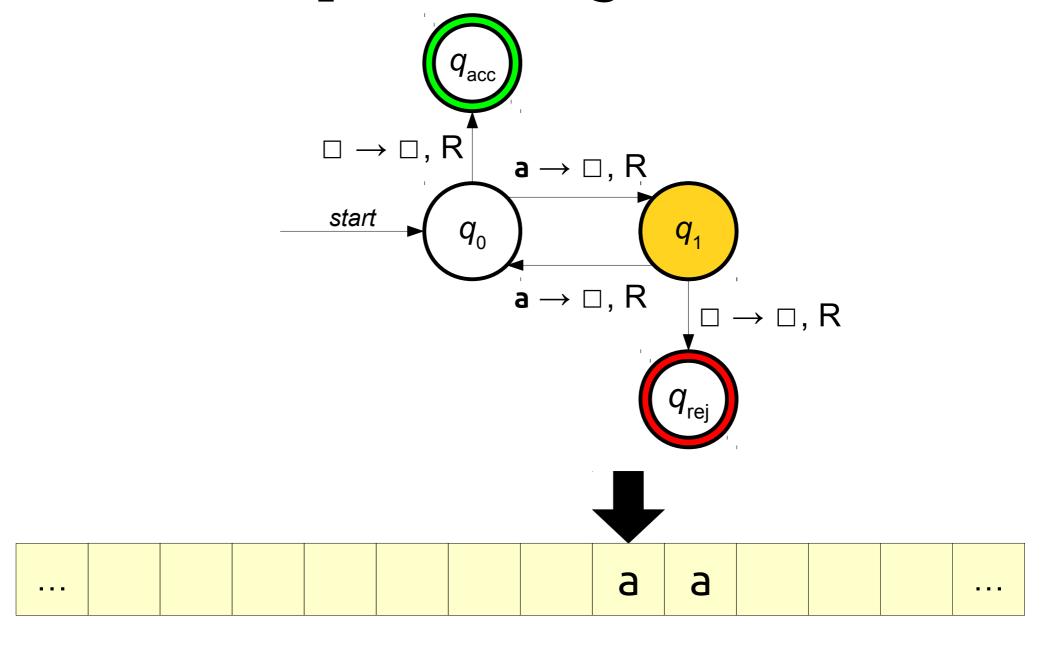
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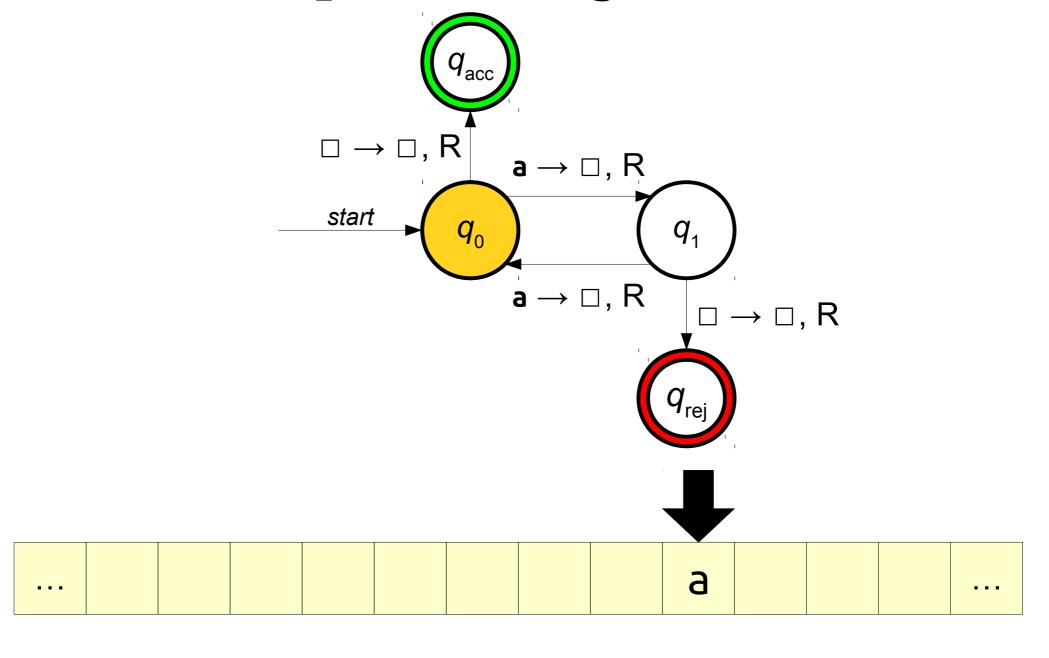


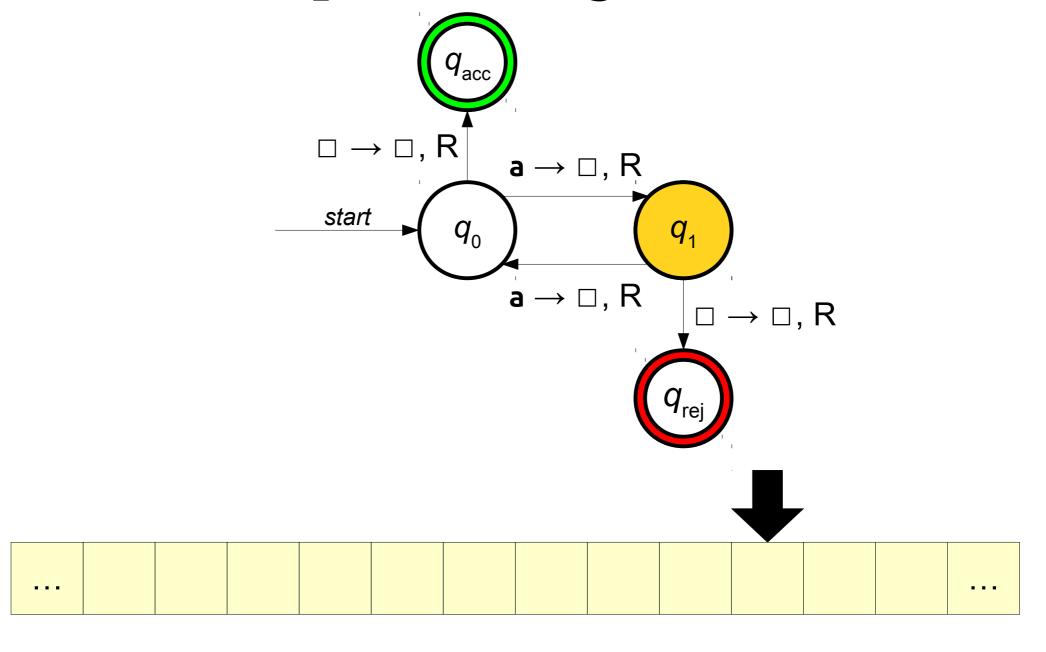


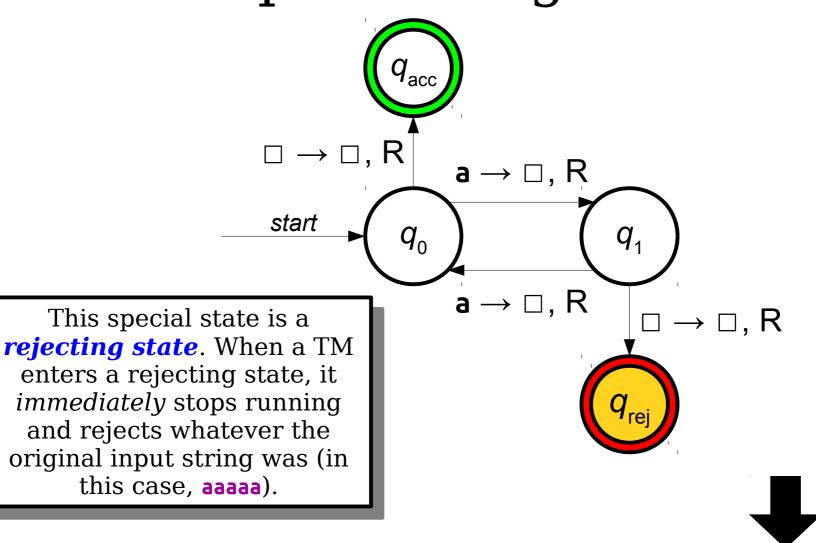




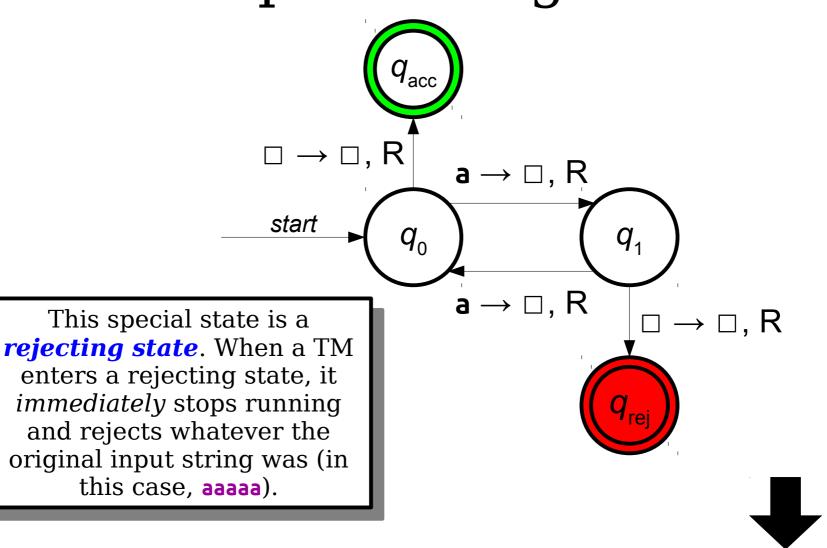




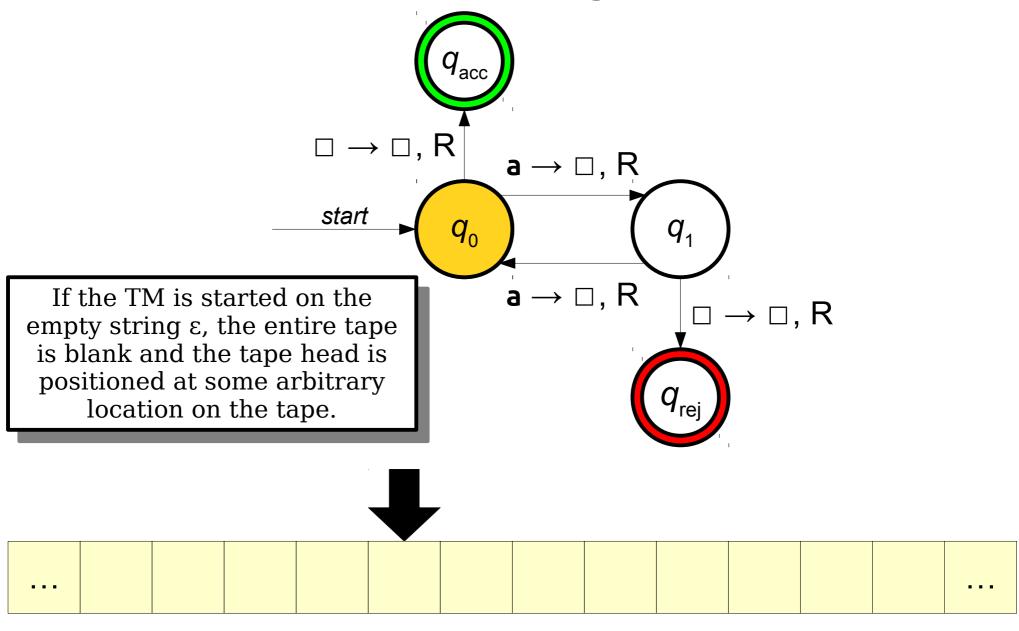


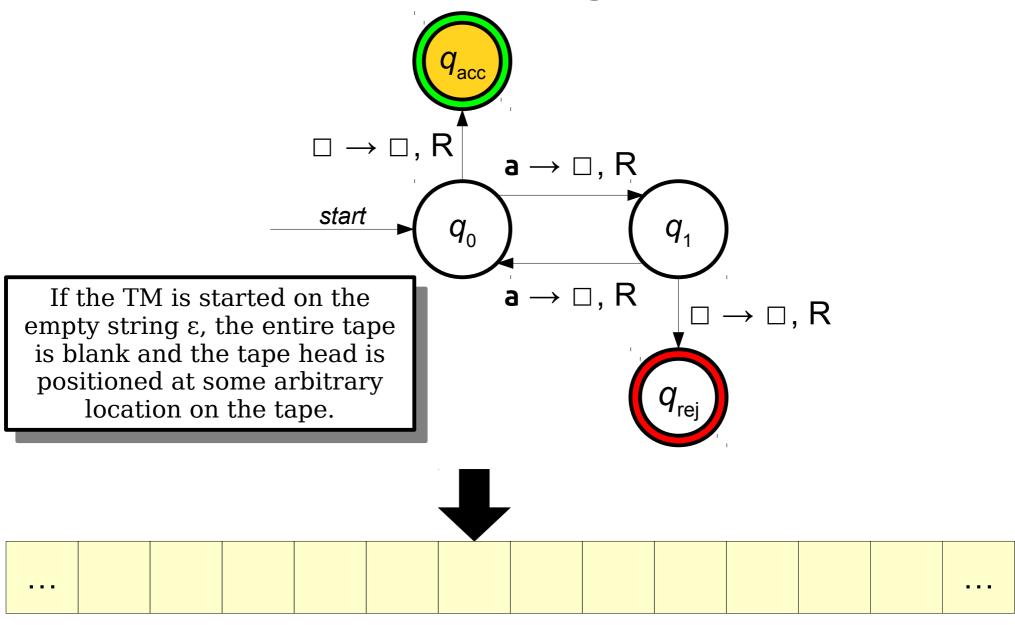


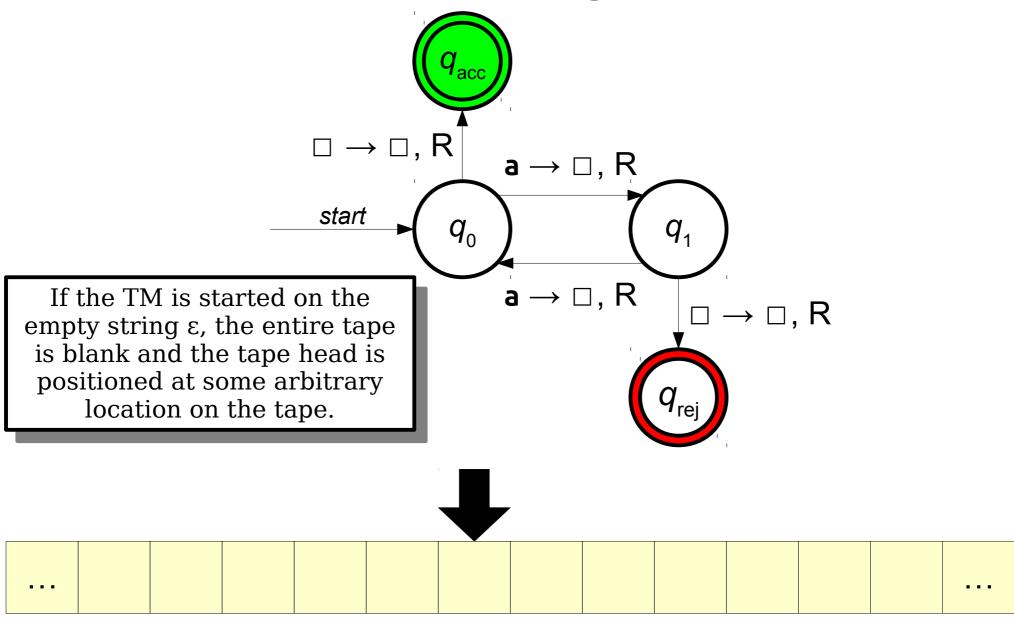
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## The Turing Machine

- A Turing machine consists of three parts:
  - A *finite-state control* that issues commands,
  - an *infinite tape* for input and scratch space, and
  - a tape head that can read and write a single tape cell.
- At each step, the Turing machine
  - writes a symbol to the tape cell under the tape head,
  - changes state, and
  - moves the tape head to the left or to the right.

#### Input and Tape Alphabets

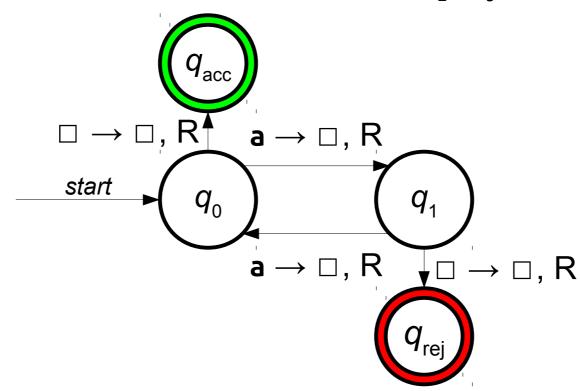
- A Turing machine has two alphabets:
  - An *input alphabet*  $\Sigma$ . All input strings are written in the input alphabet.
  - A *tape alphabet*  $\Gamma$ , where  $\Sigma \subseteq \Gamma$ . The tape alphabet contains all symbols that can be written onto the tape.
- The tape alphabet  $\Gamma$  can contain any number of symbols, but always contains at least one **blank symbol**, denoted  $\square$ . You are guaranteed  $\square \notin \Sigma$ .
- At startup, the Turing machine begins with an infinite tape of □ symbols with the input written at some location. The tape head is positioned at the start of the input.

# Accepting and Rejecting States

- Unlike DFAs, Turing machines do not stop processing the input when they finish reading it.
- Turing machines decide when (and if!) they will accept or reject their input.
- Turing machines can enter infinite loops and never accept or reject; more on that later...

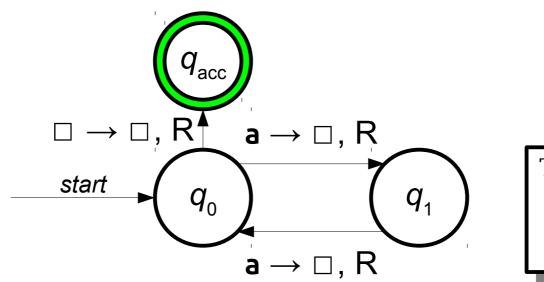
#### Determinism

- Turing machines are *deterministic*: for every combination of a (non-accepting, non-rejecting) state q and a tape symbol  $a \in \Gamma$ , there must be exactly one transition defined for that combination of q and a.
- Any transitions that are missing implicitly go straight to a rejecting state. We'll use this later to simplify our designs.

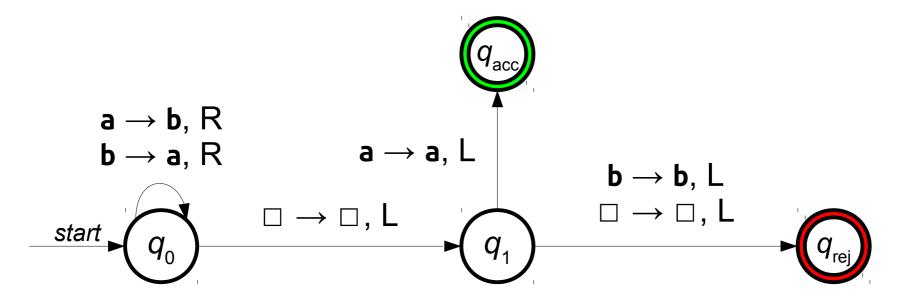


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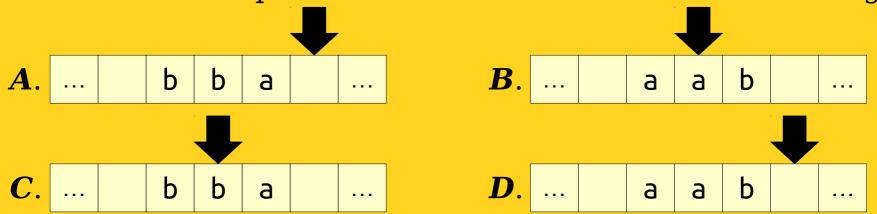
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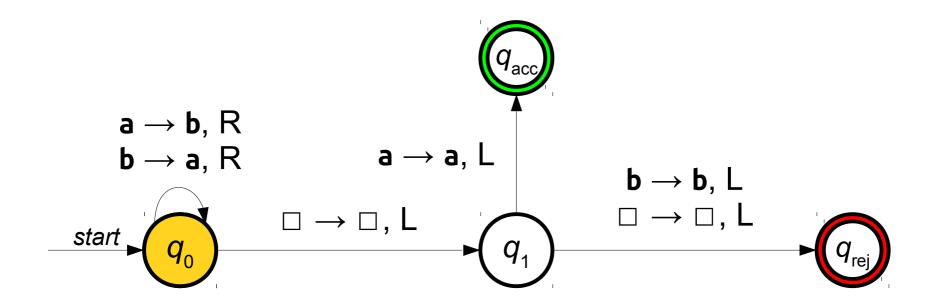


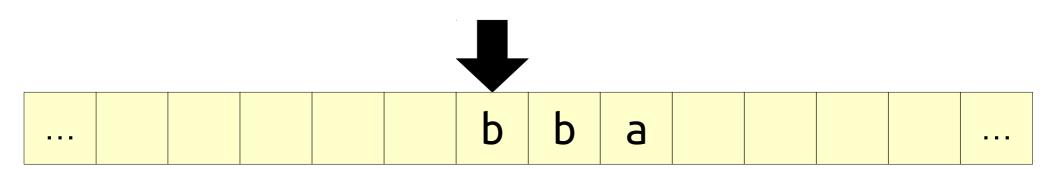
Run the TM shown above on the input string **bba**. What will the tape look like when the TM finishes running?

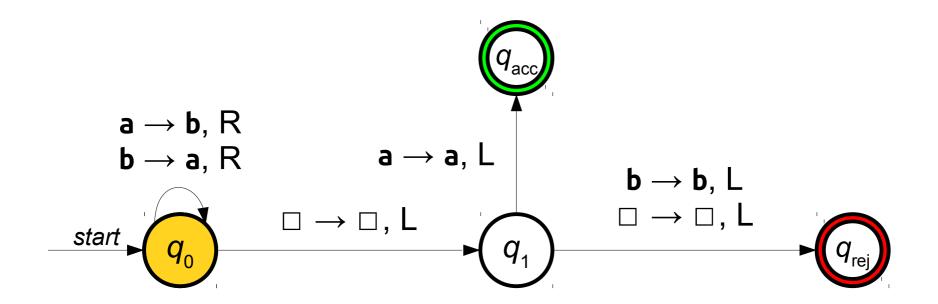


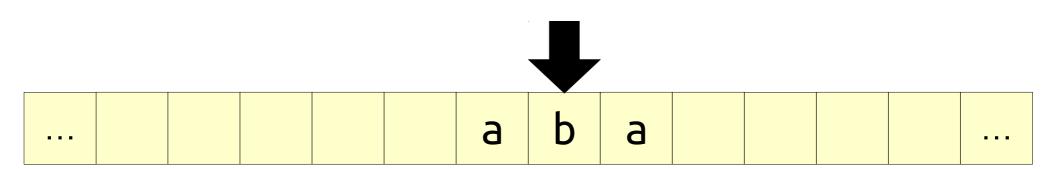
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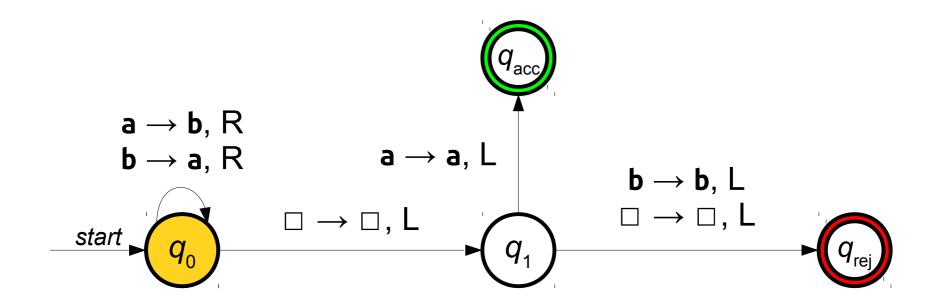
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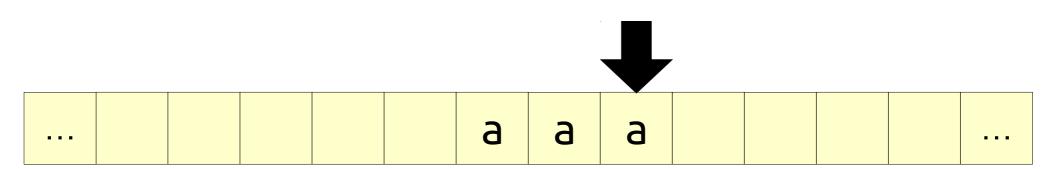


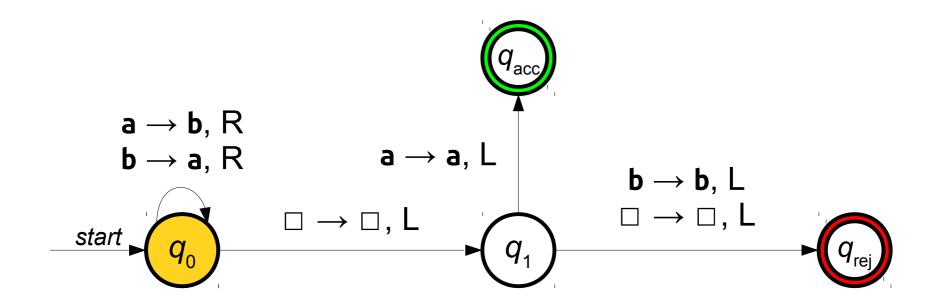


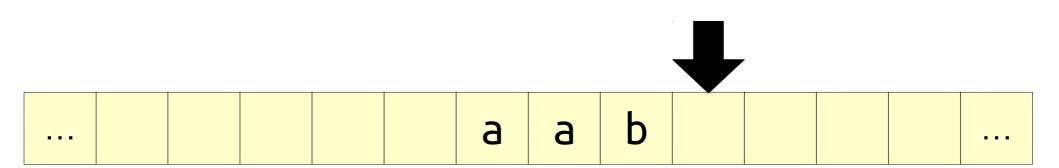


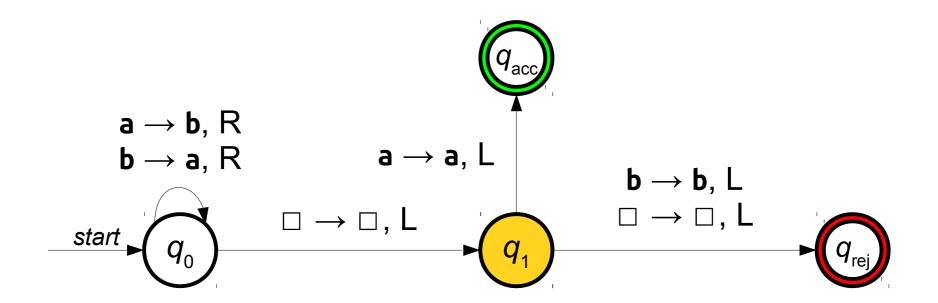


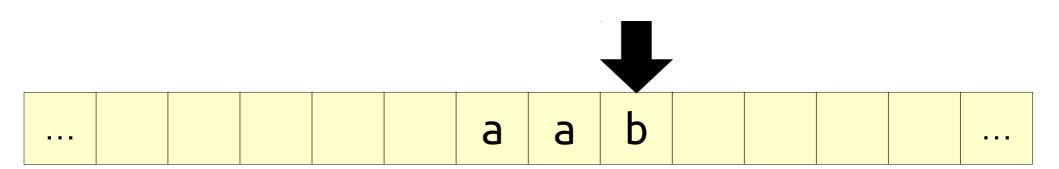


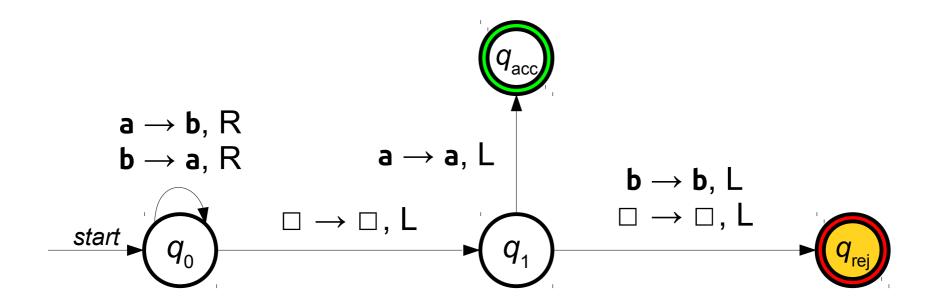


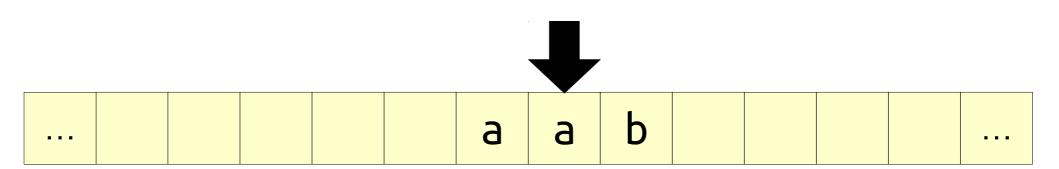


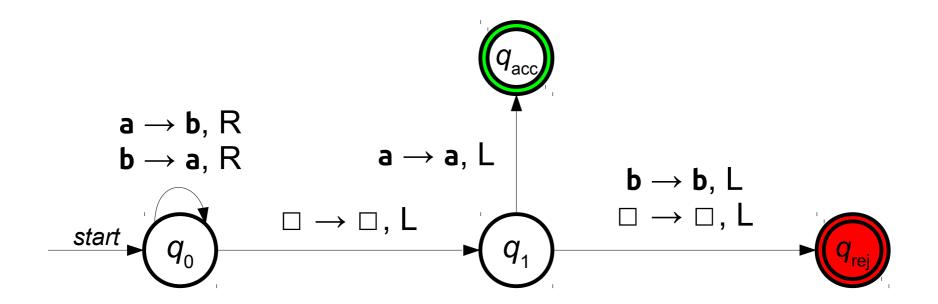


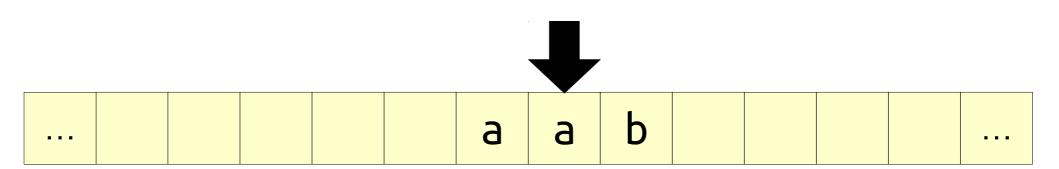


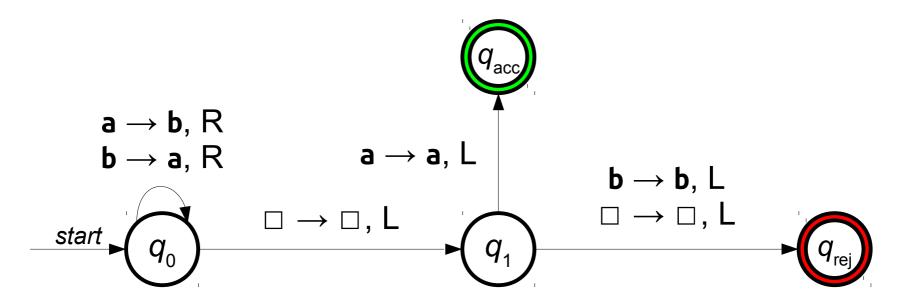






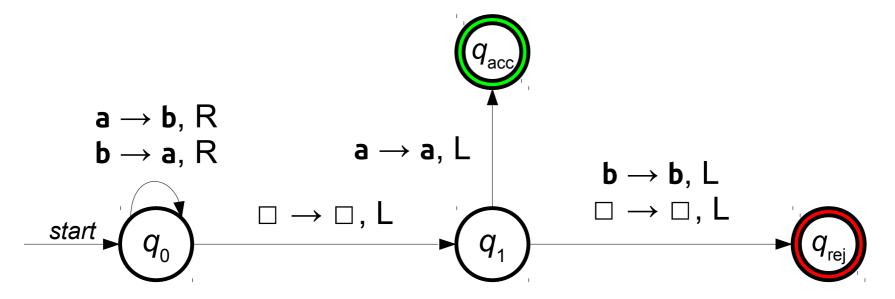






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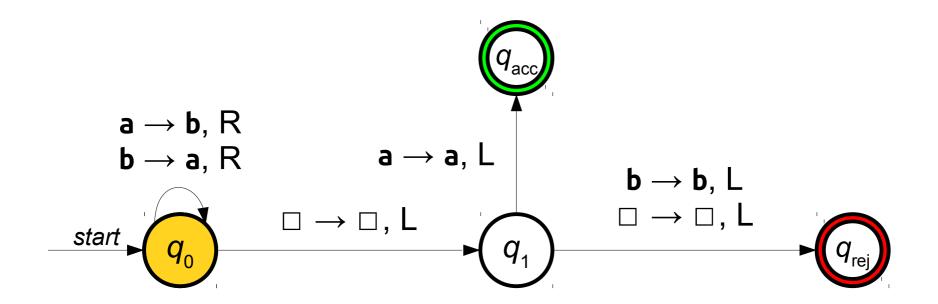
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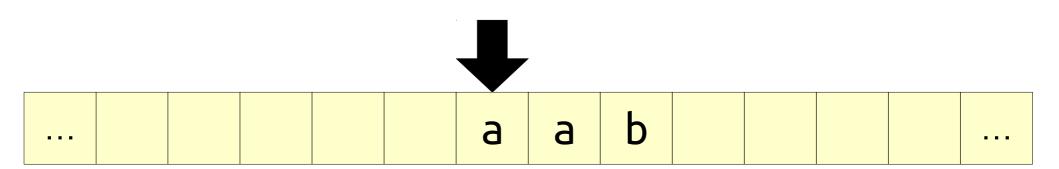
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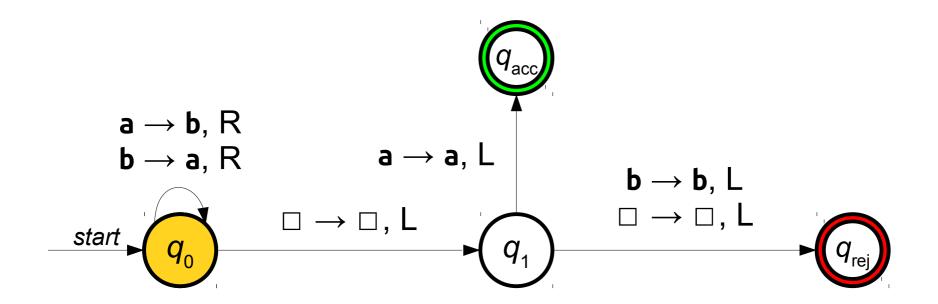
Let M be the above TM, and assume its input alphabet is  $\{a, b\}$ . What is  $\mathcal{L}(M)$ ?

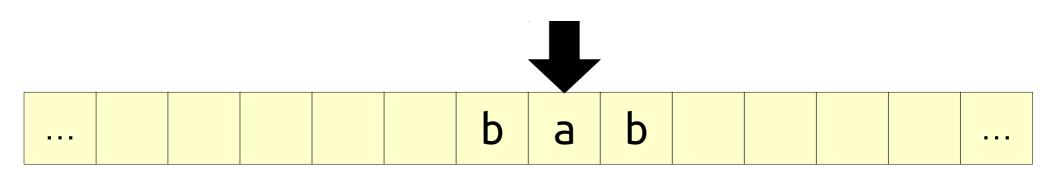
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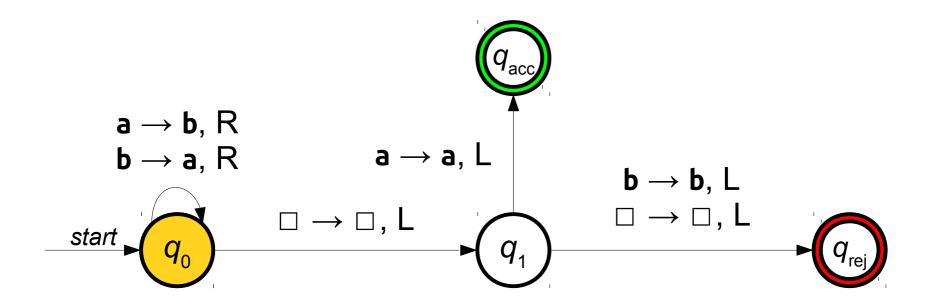
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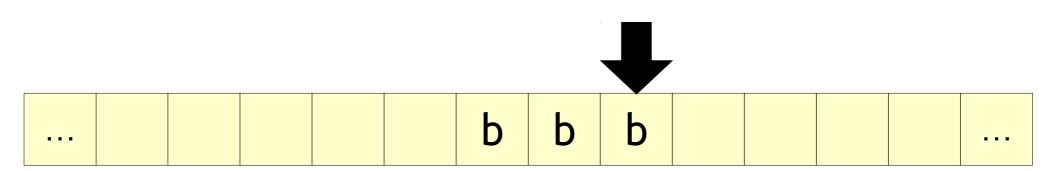


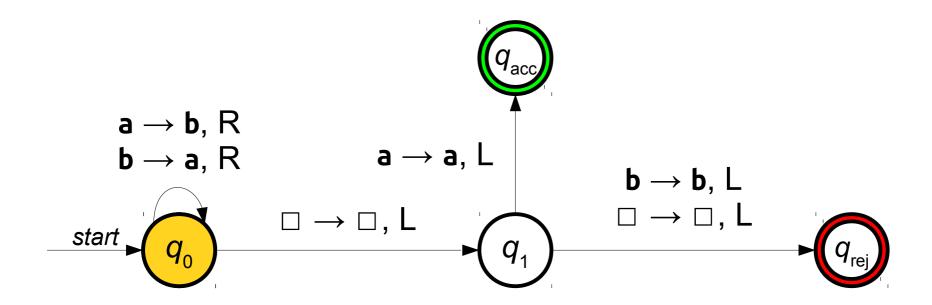


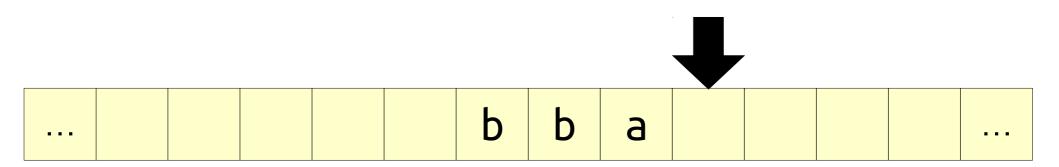


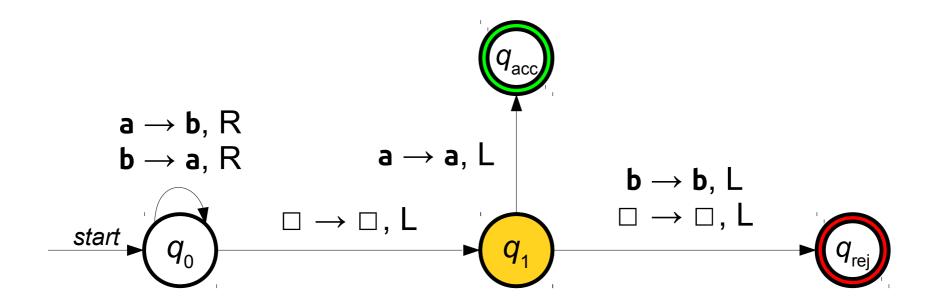


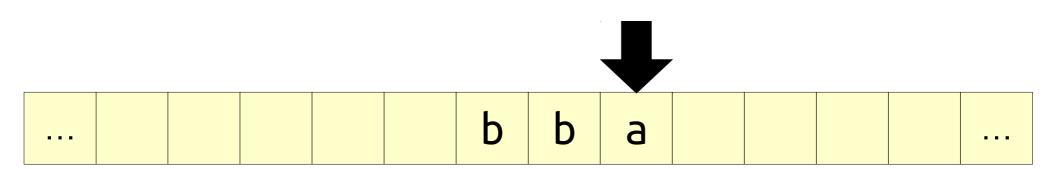


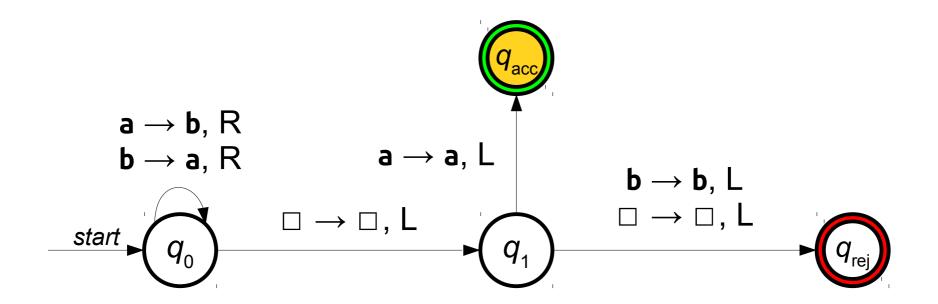


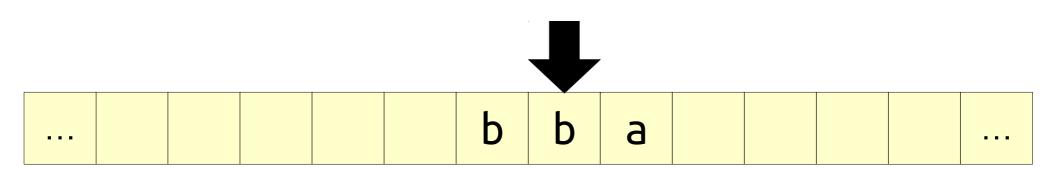


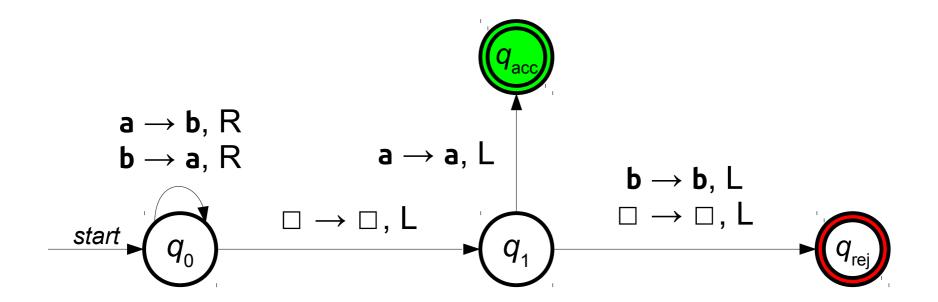


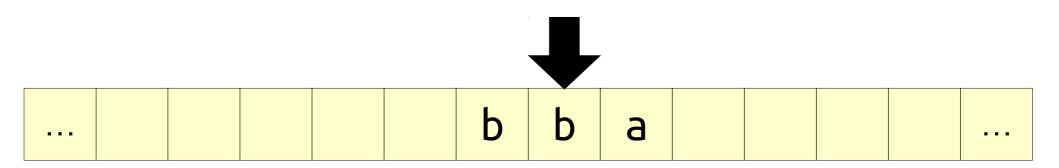


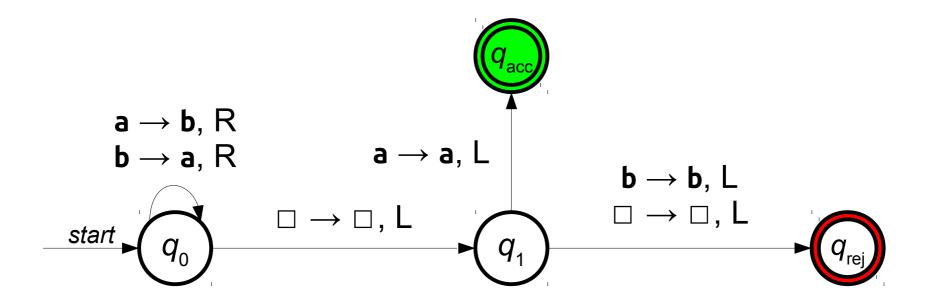


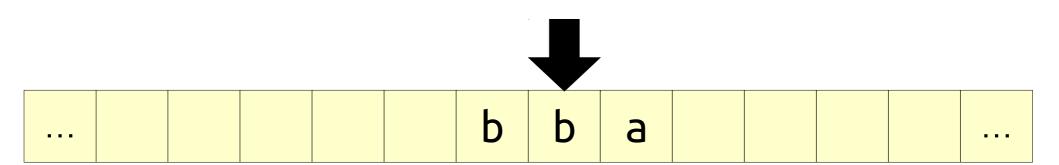












Although the tape ends with **bba** written on it, the original input string was **aab**. This shows that the TM accepts **aab**, not **bba**.

So  $\mathcal{L}(M) = \{ w \in \{a, b\}^* \mid w \text{ ends in } b \}$ 

## Designing Turing Machines

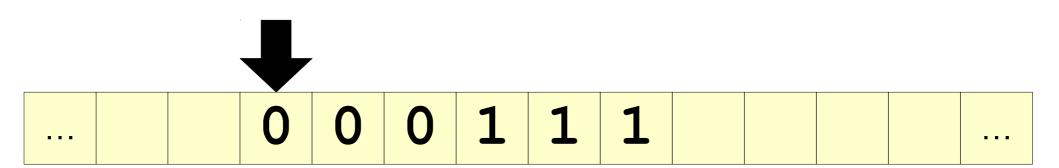
- Despite their simplicity, Turing machines are very powerful computing devices.
- Today's lecture explores how to design Turing machines for various languages.

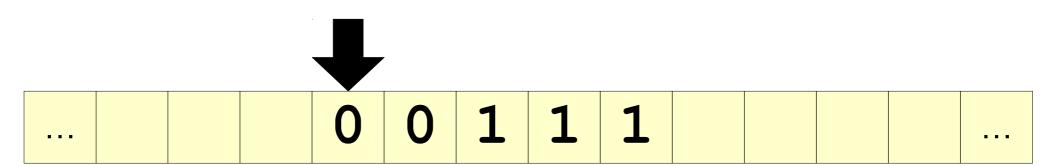
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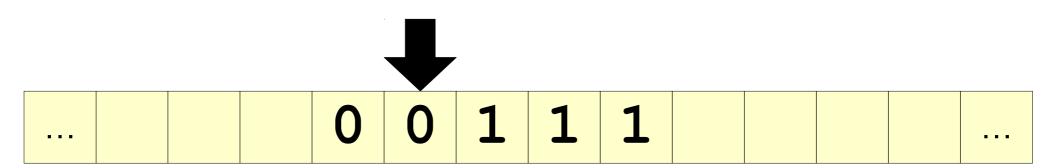
- Let  $\Sigma = \{0, 1\}$  and consider the language  $L = \{0^n 1^n \mid n \in \mathbb{N} \}$ .
- We know that *L* is context-free.
- How might we build a Turing machine for it?

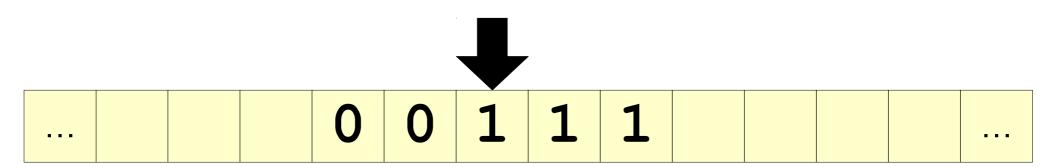
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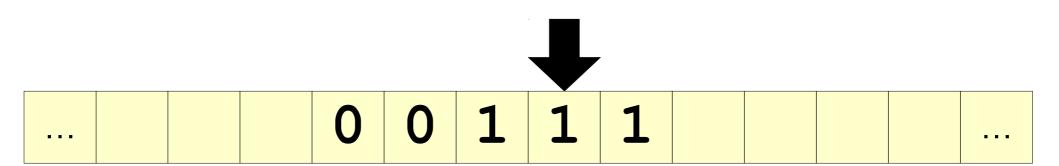
- The string  $\varepsilon$  is in L.
- The string 0w1 is in L iff w is in L.
- Any string starting with 1 is not in L.
- Any string ending with 0 is not in *L*.

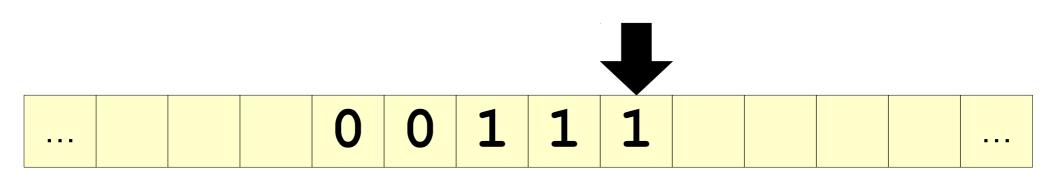


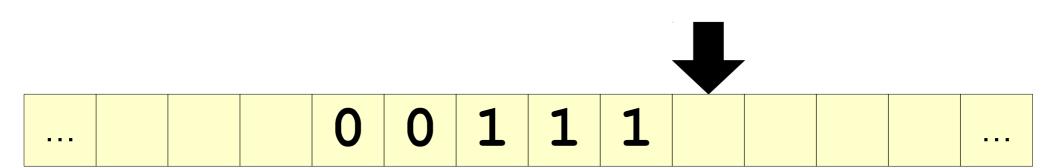


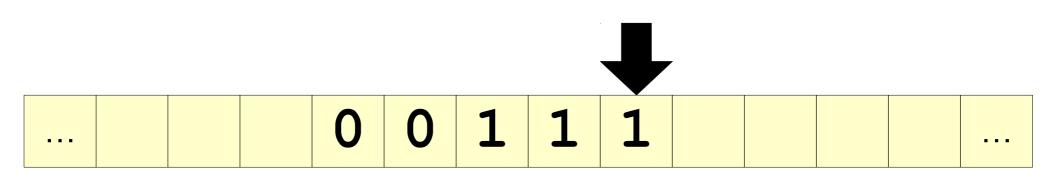


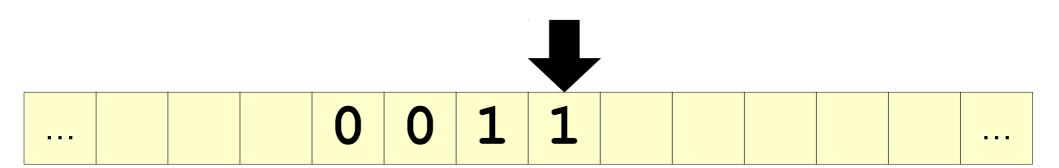


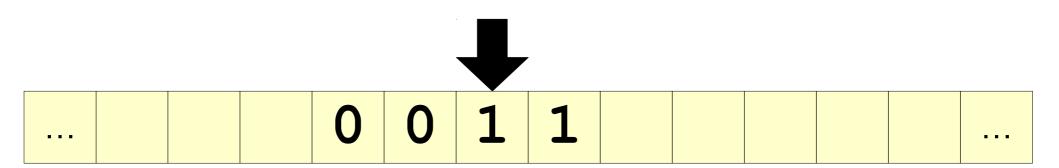


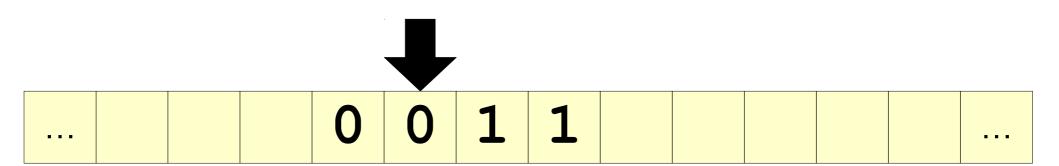


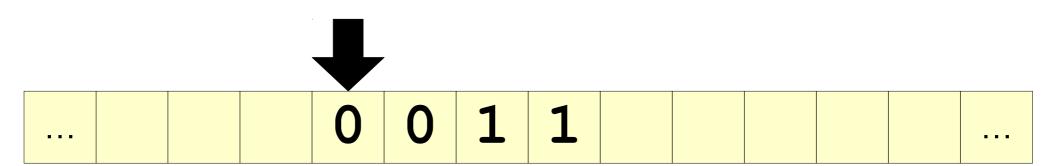


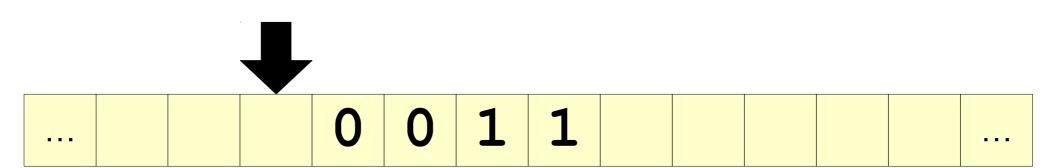


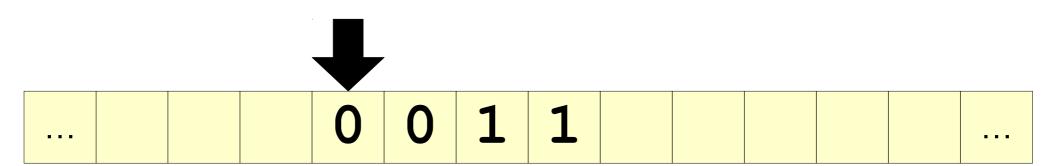


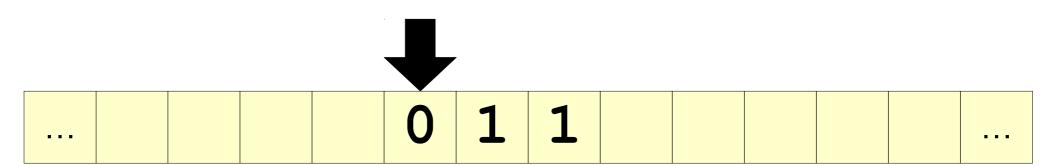


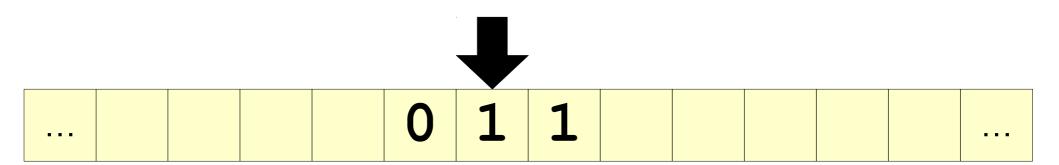


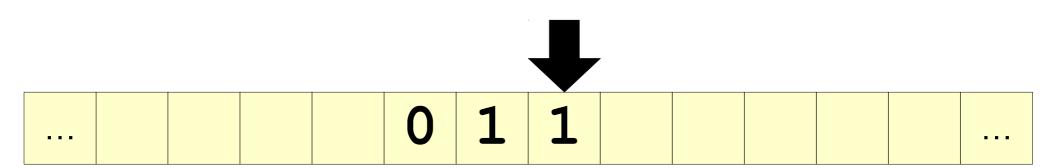


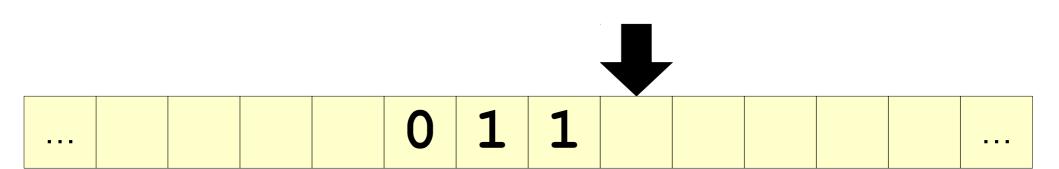


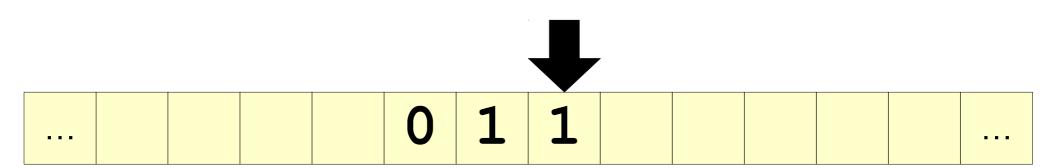


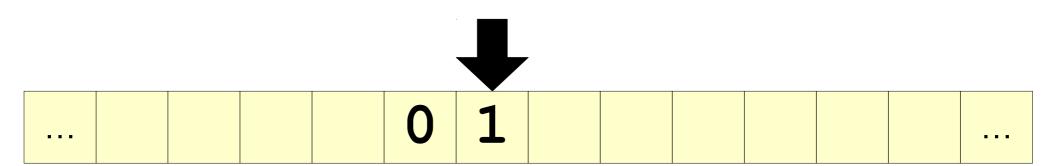


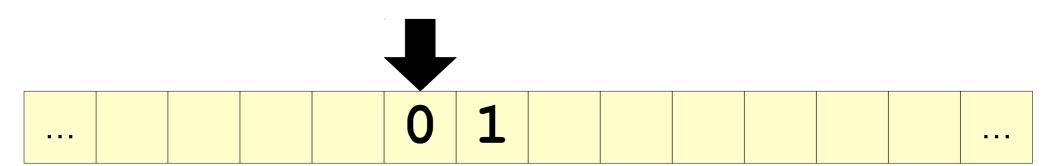


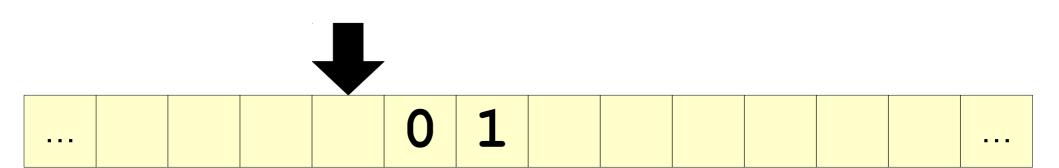


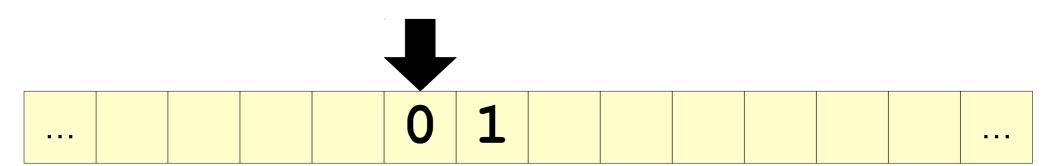


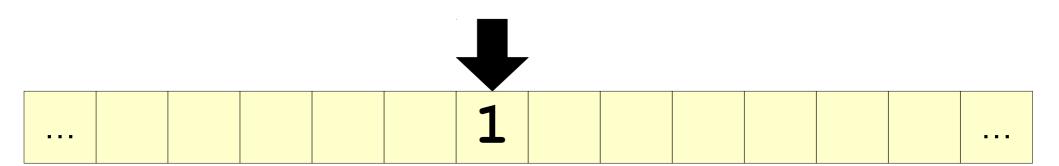


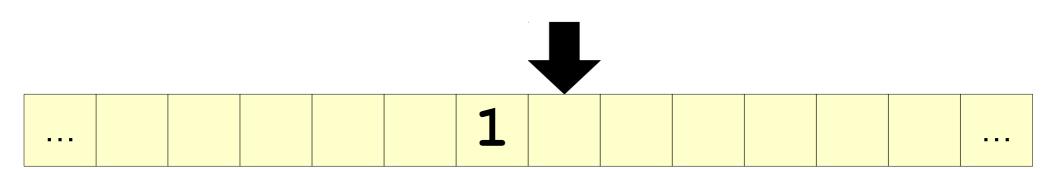


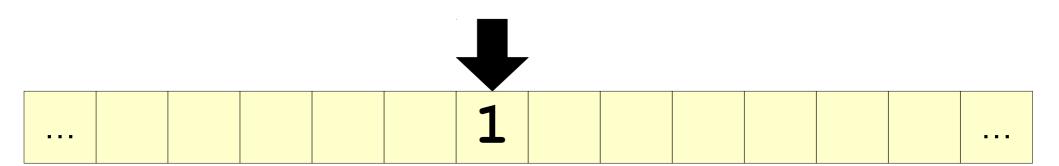


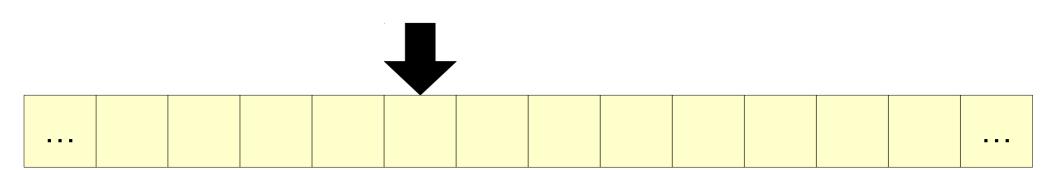


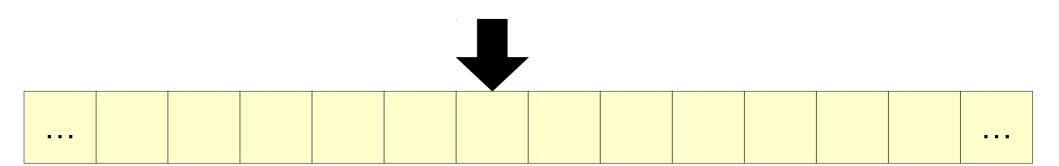


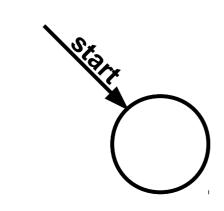


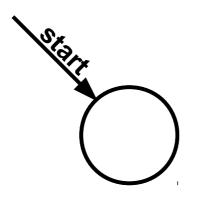


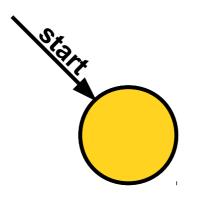


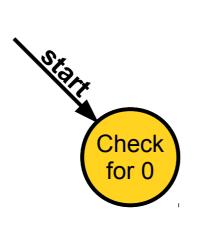


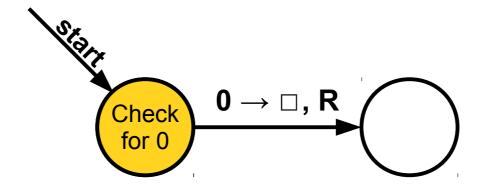


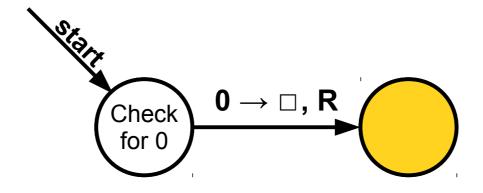


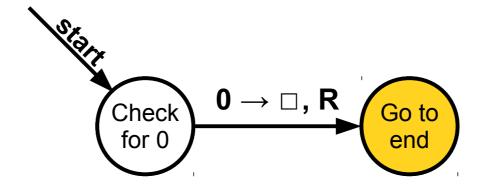


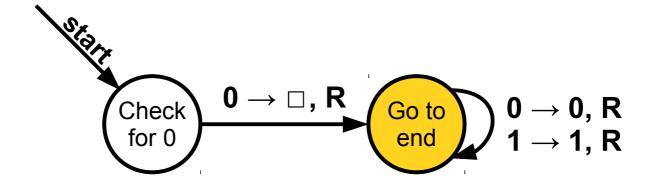




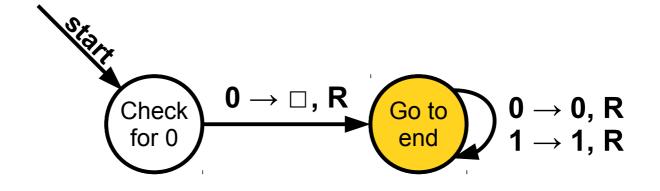




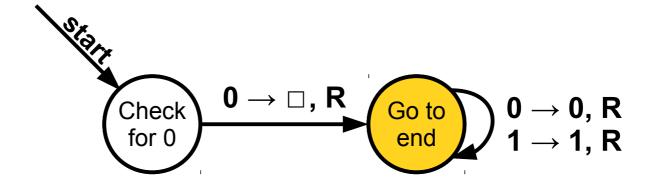


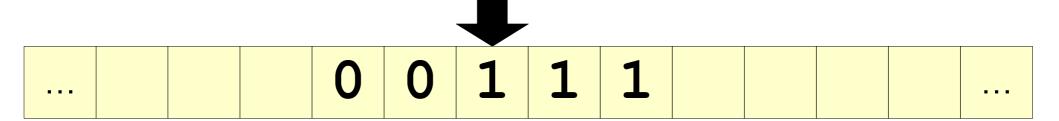


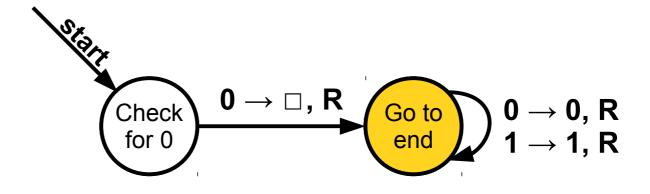


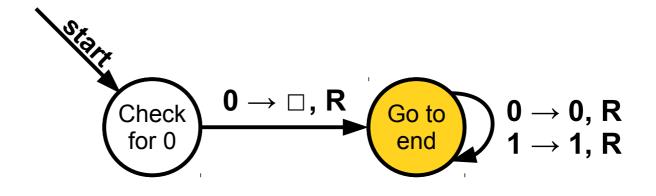


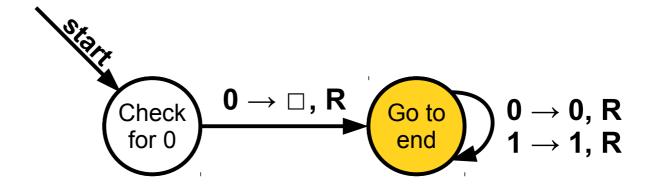


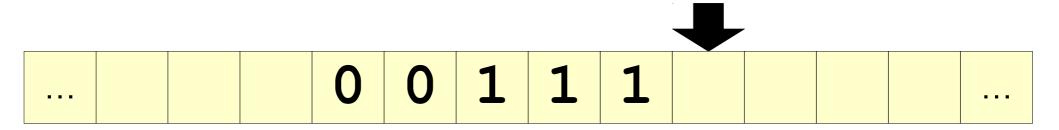


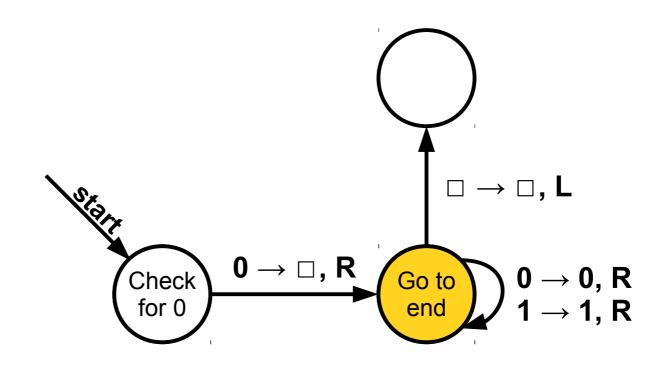


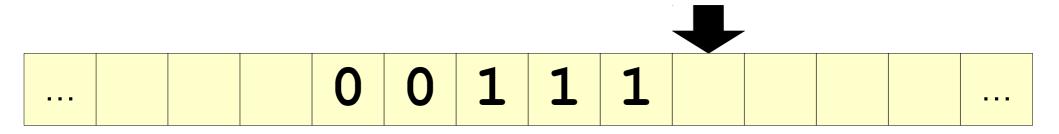


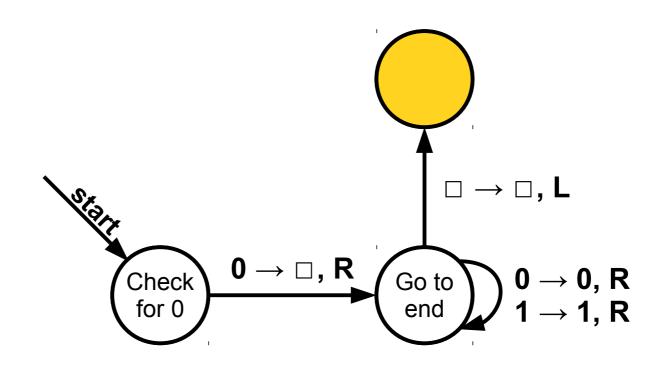


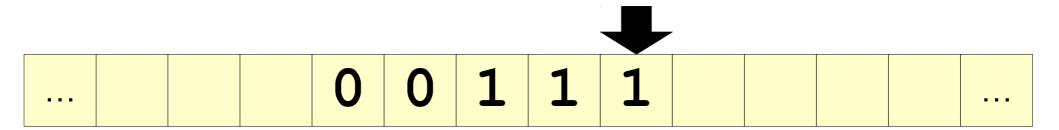


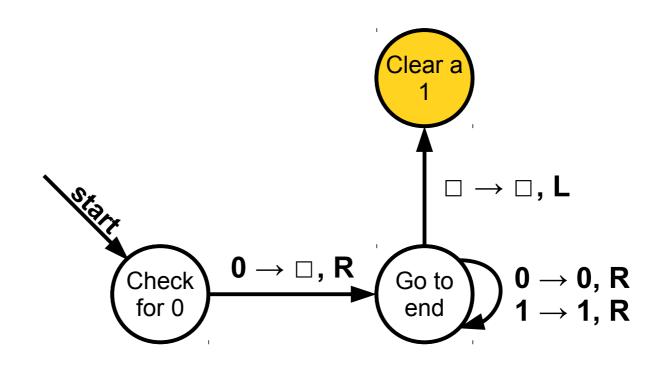


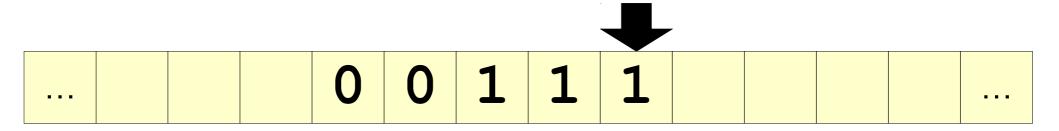


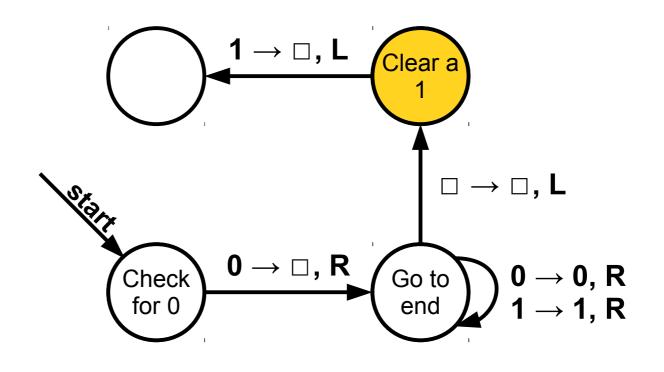




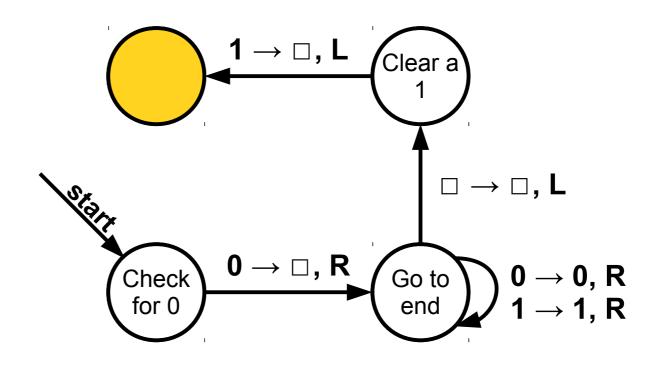


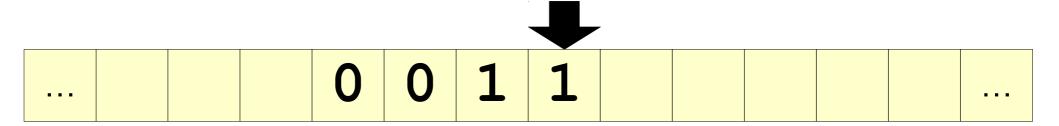


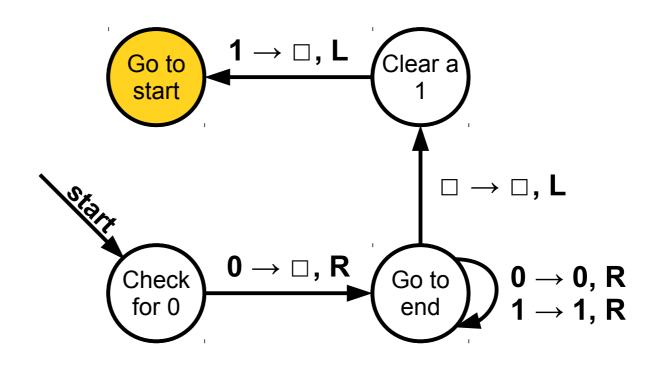


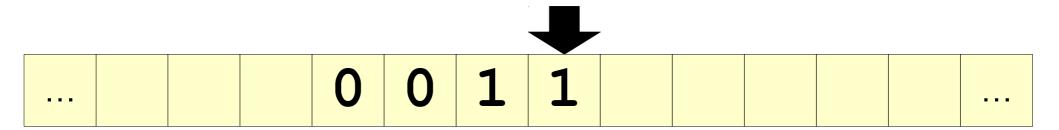


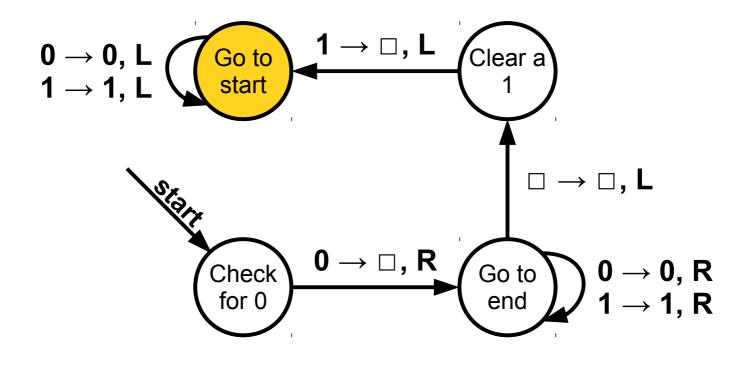


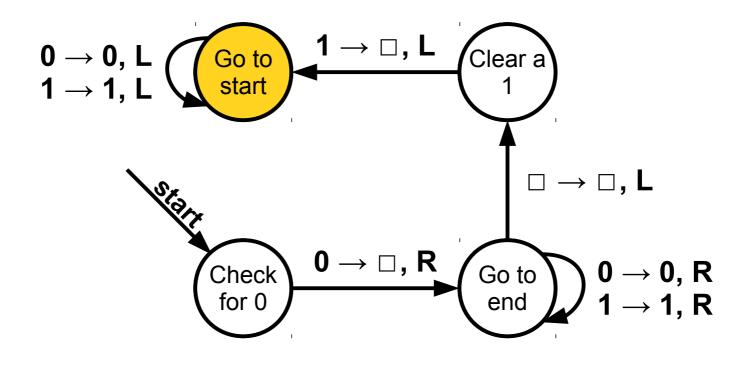


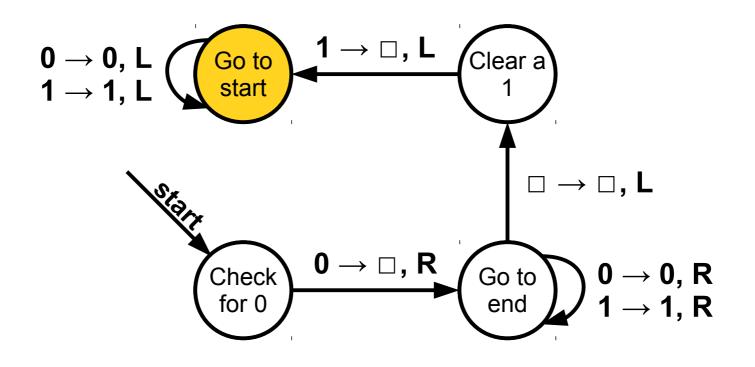


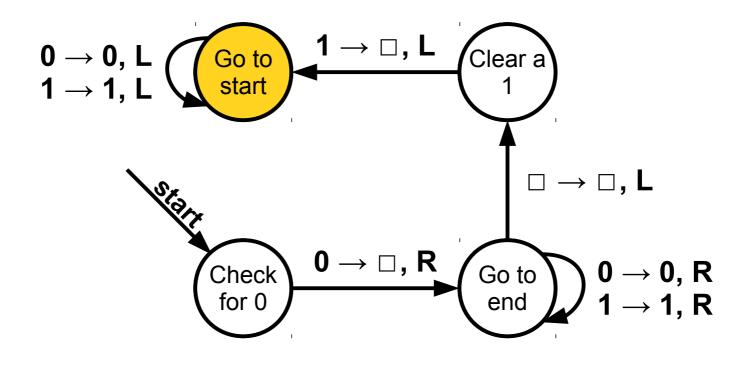


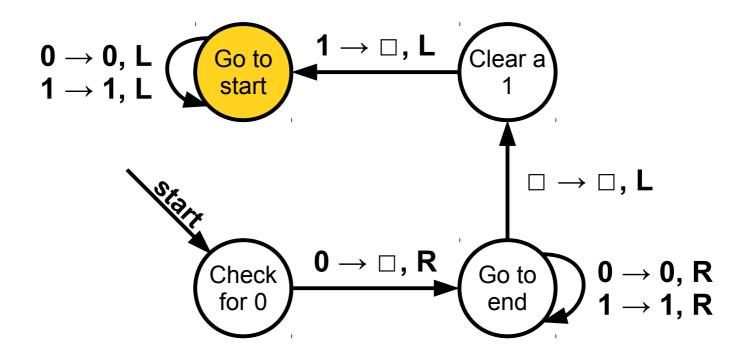




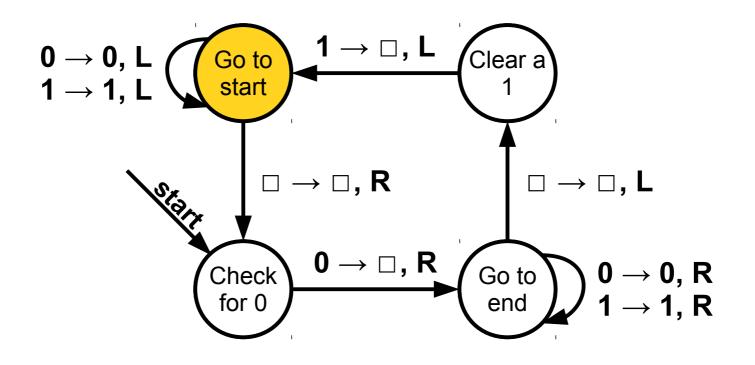






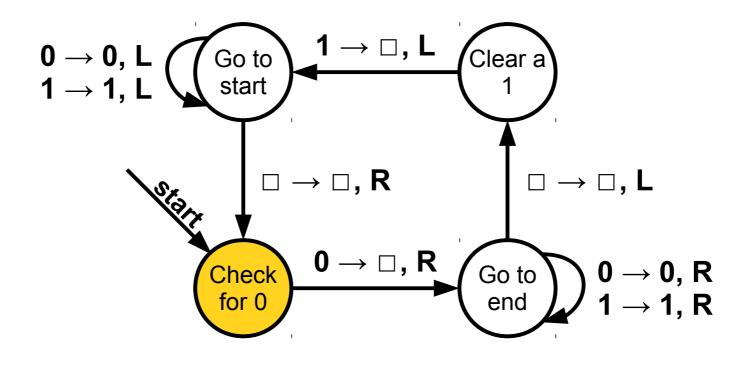


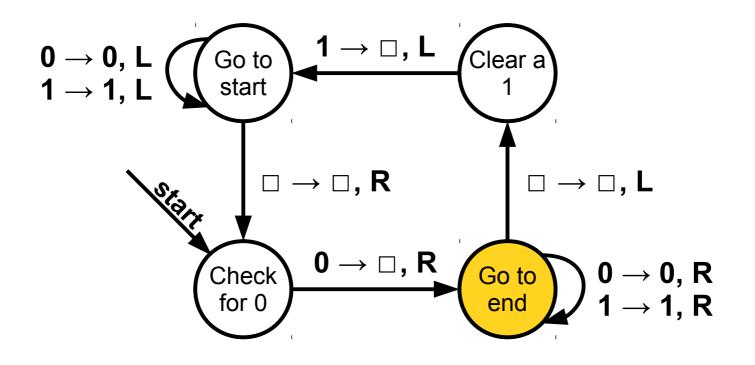


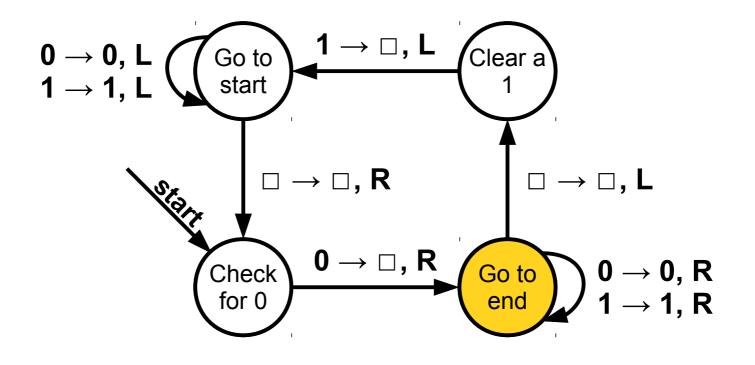


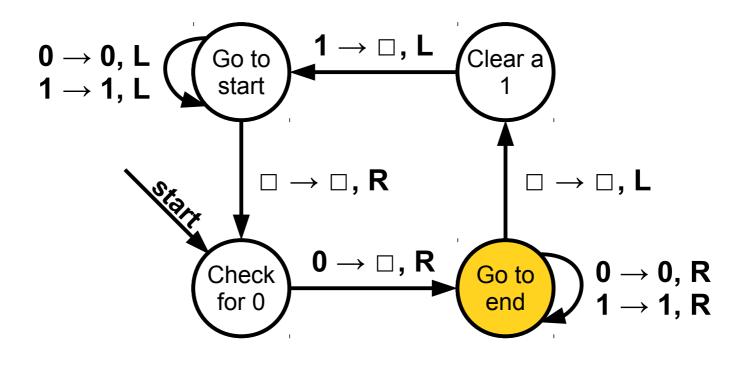
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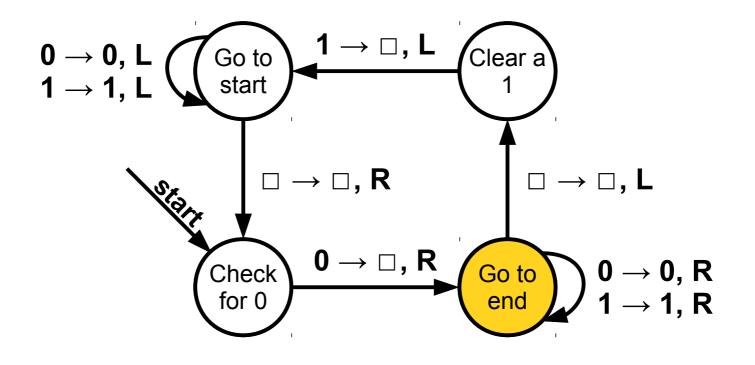
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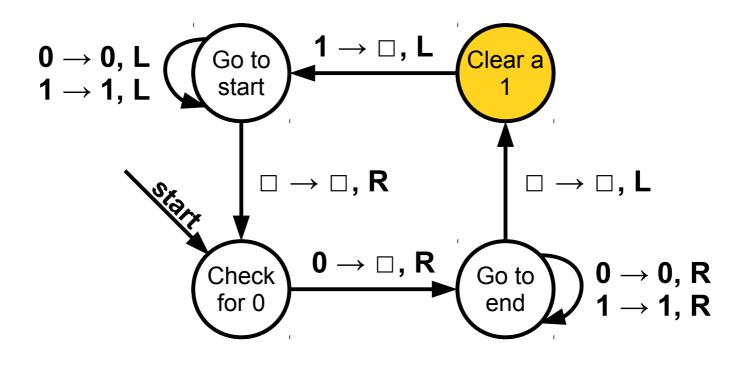


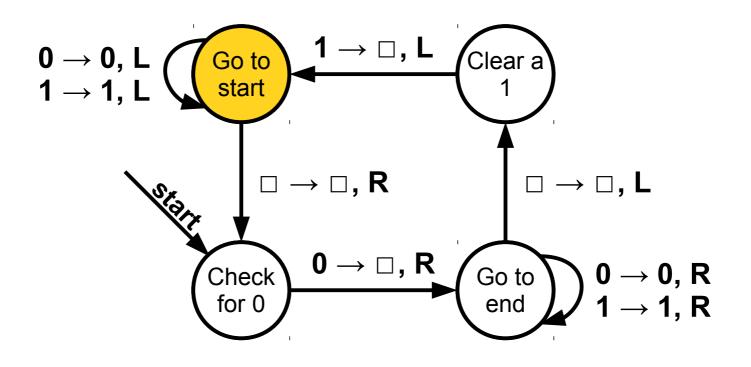


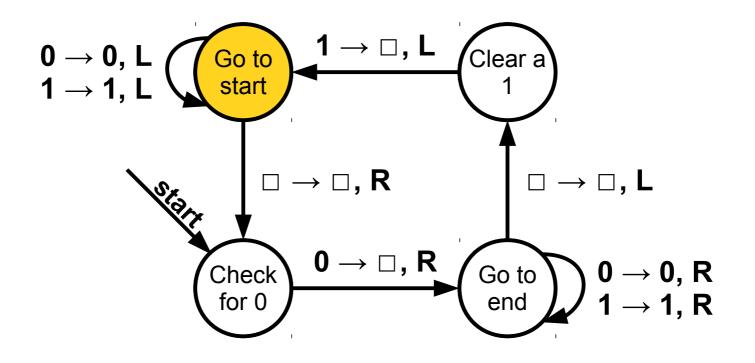


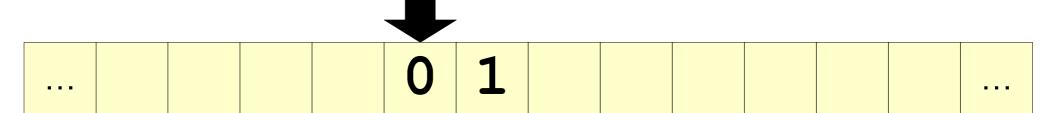


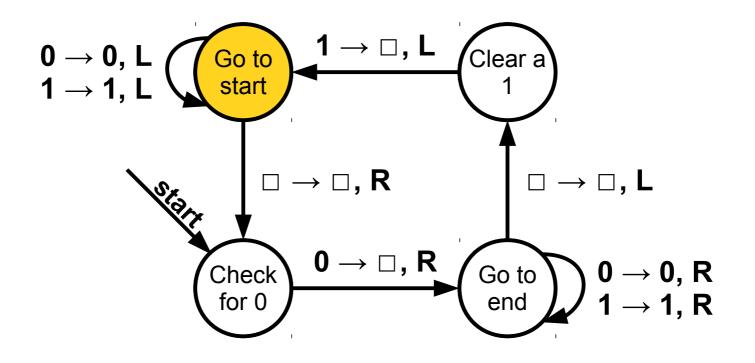




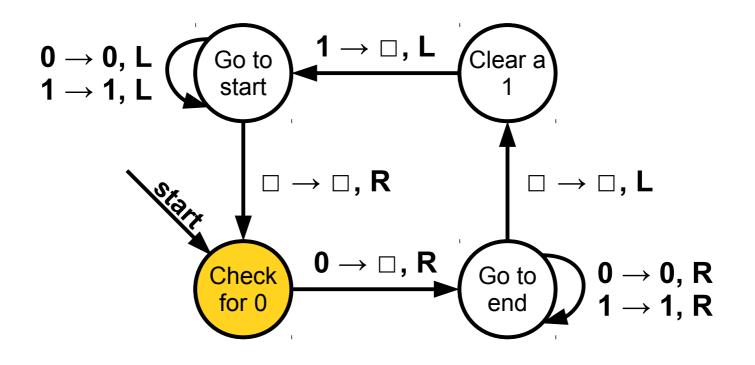


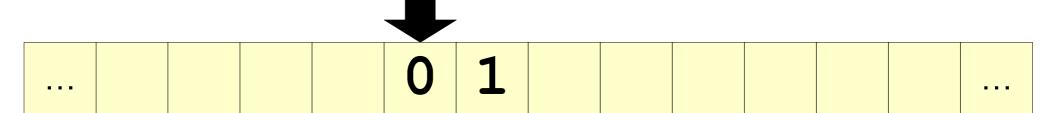


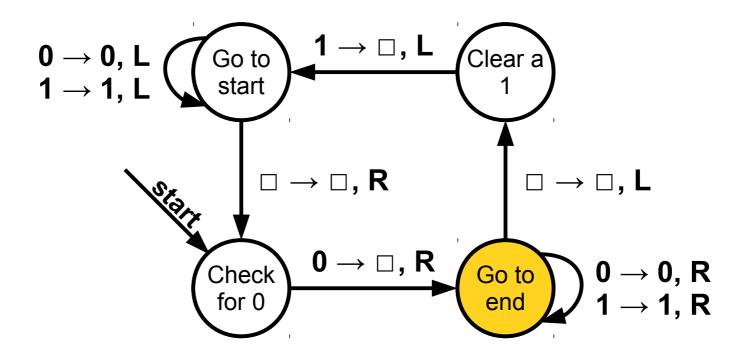


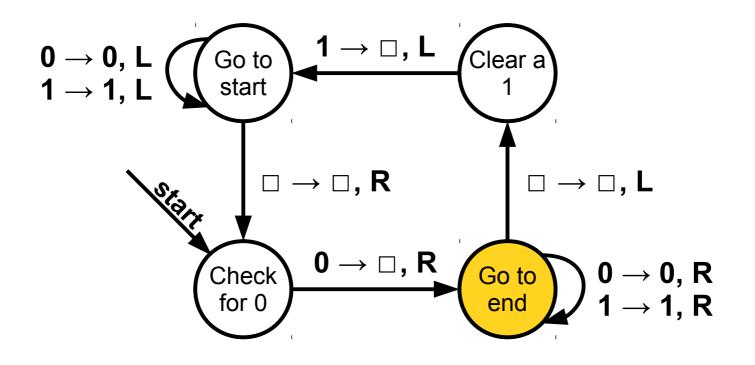


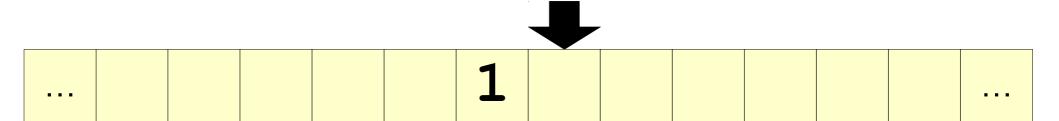


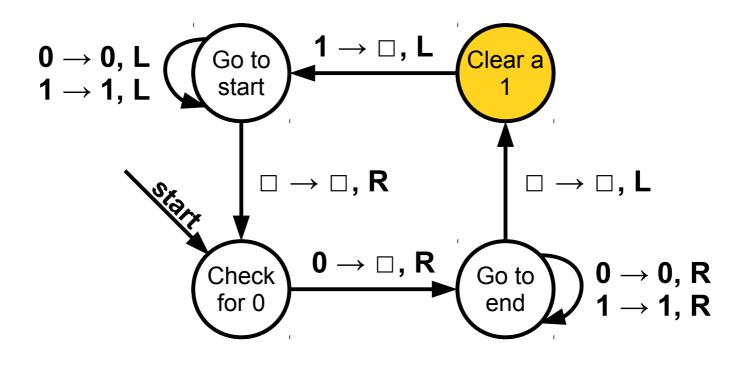


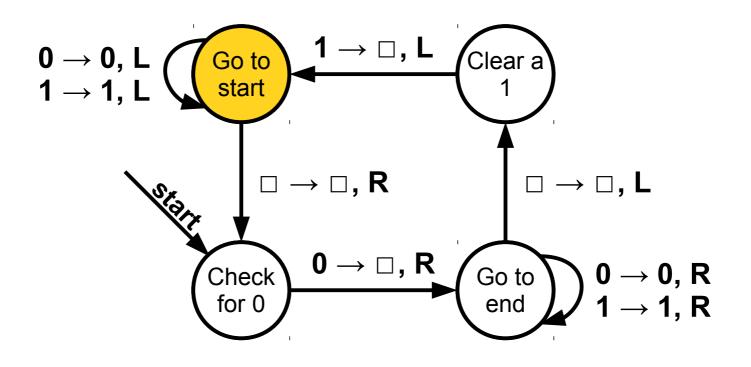


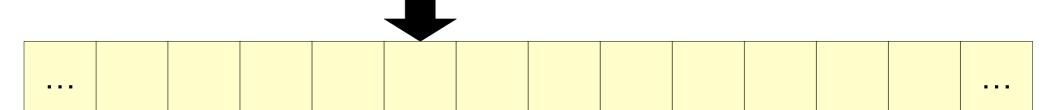


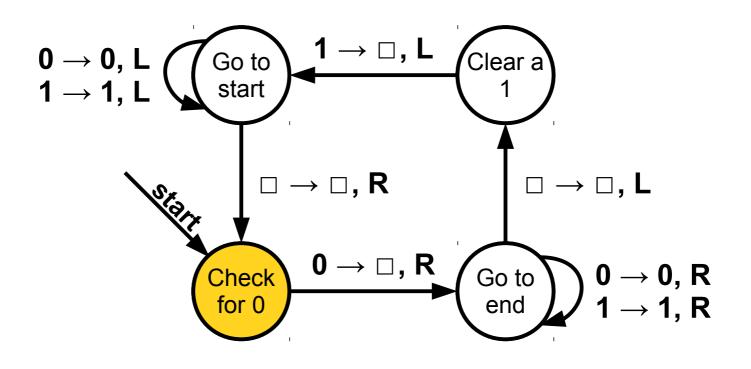


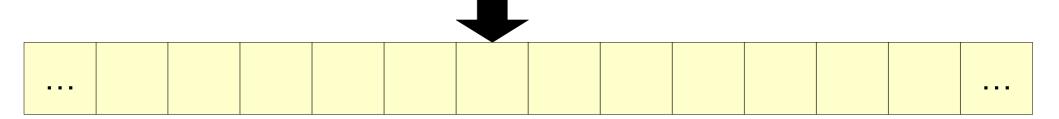


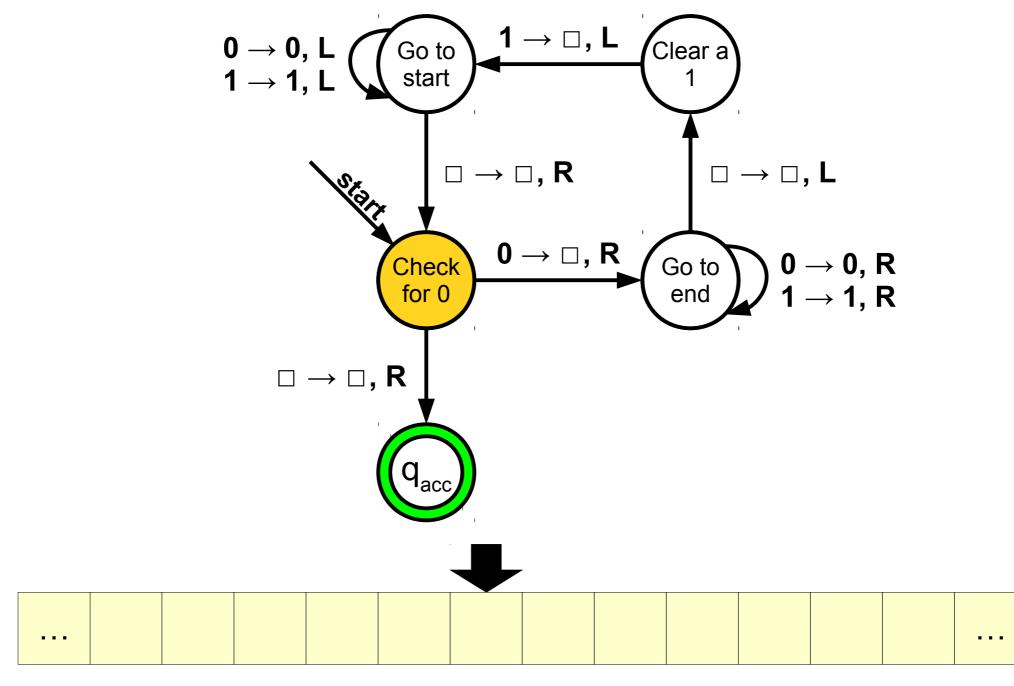


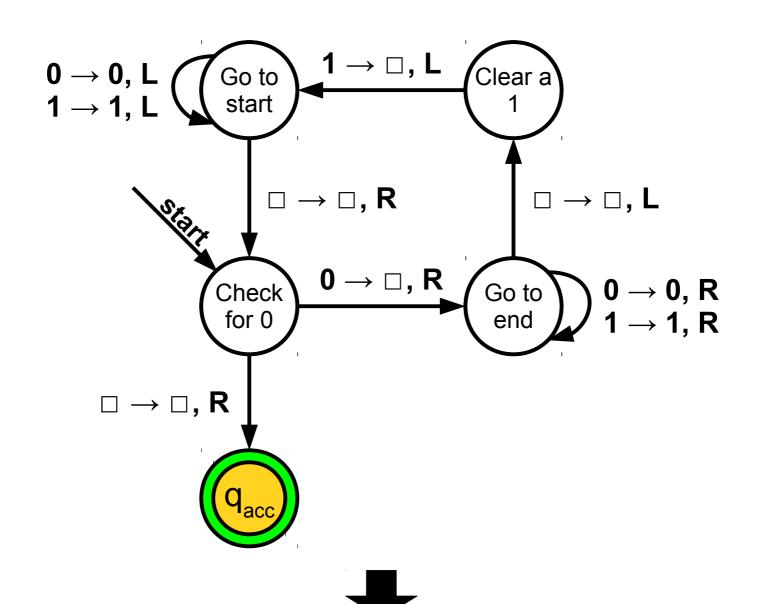




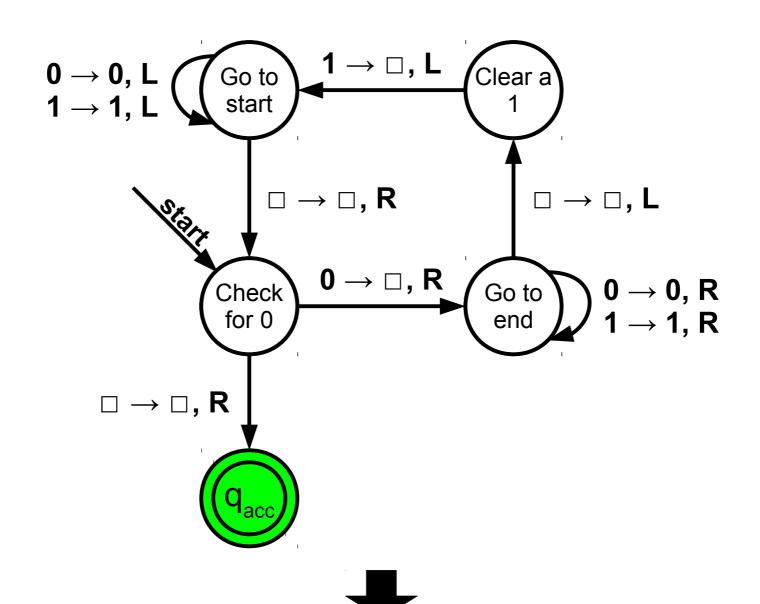




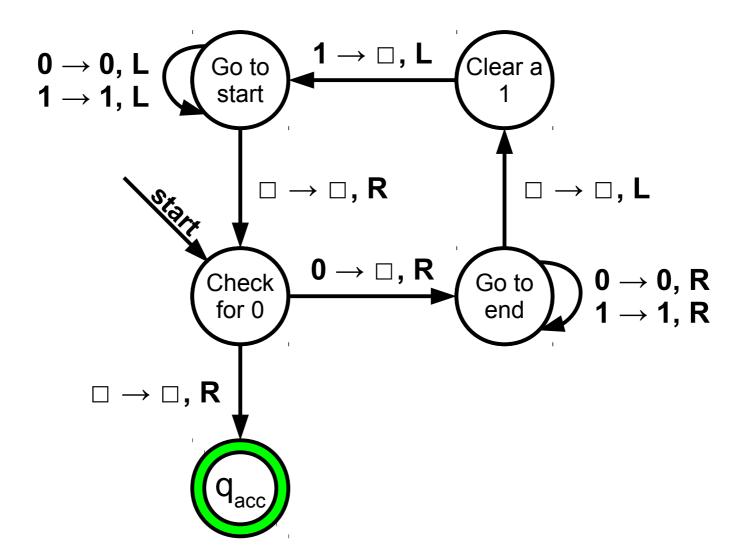


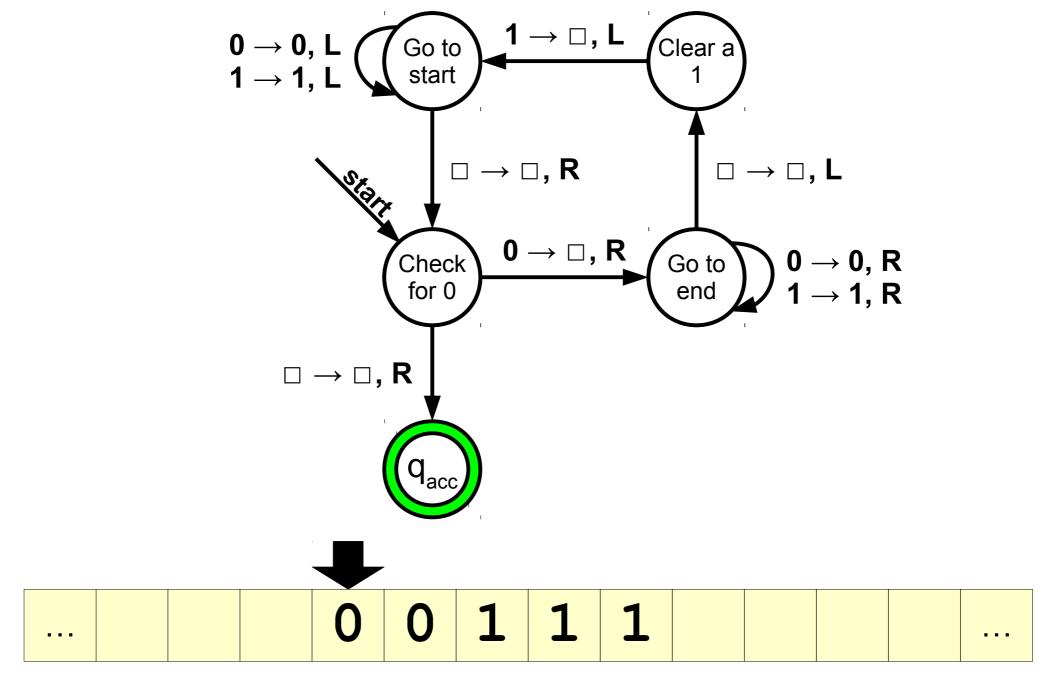


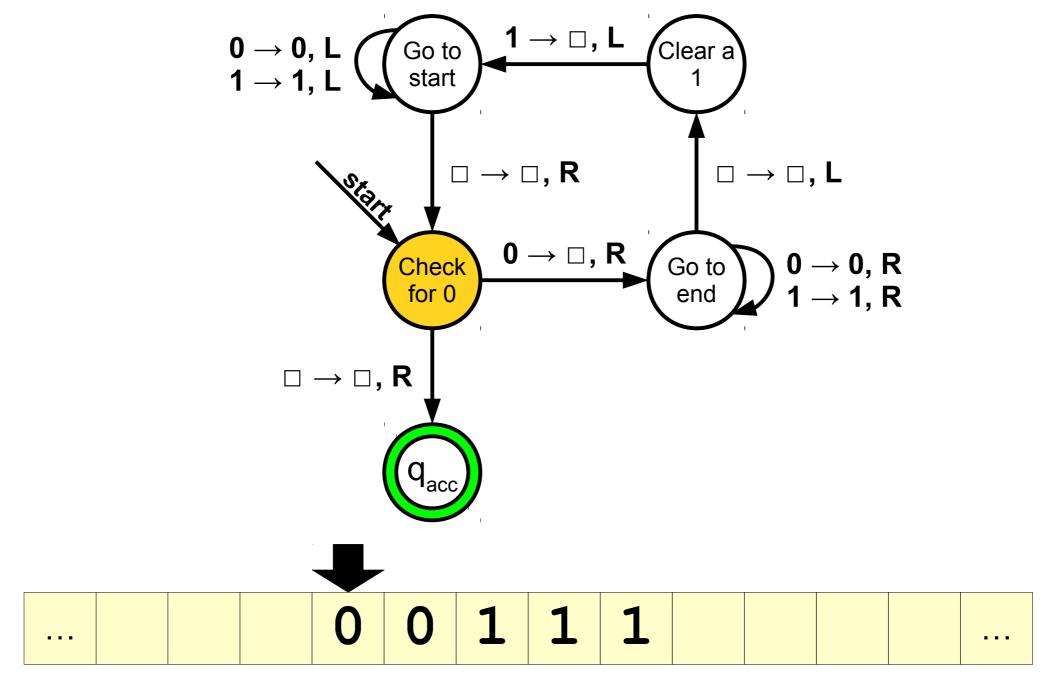
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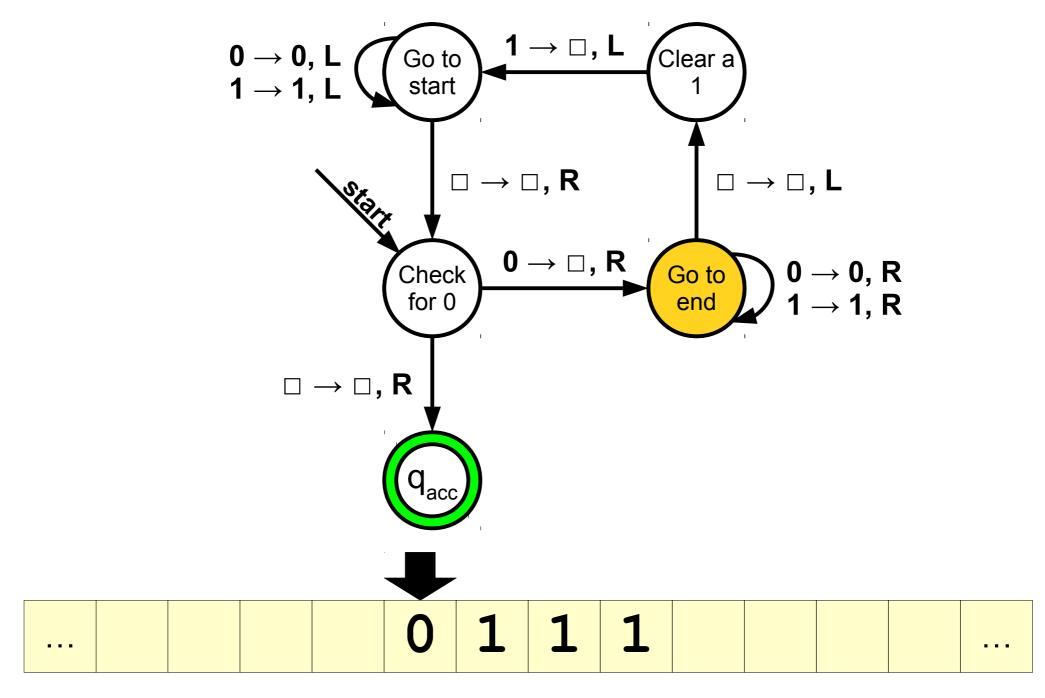


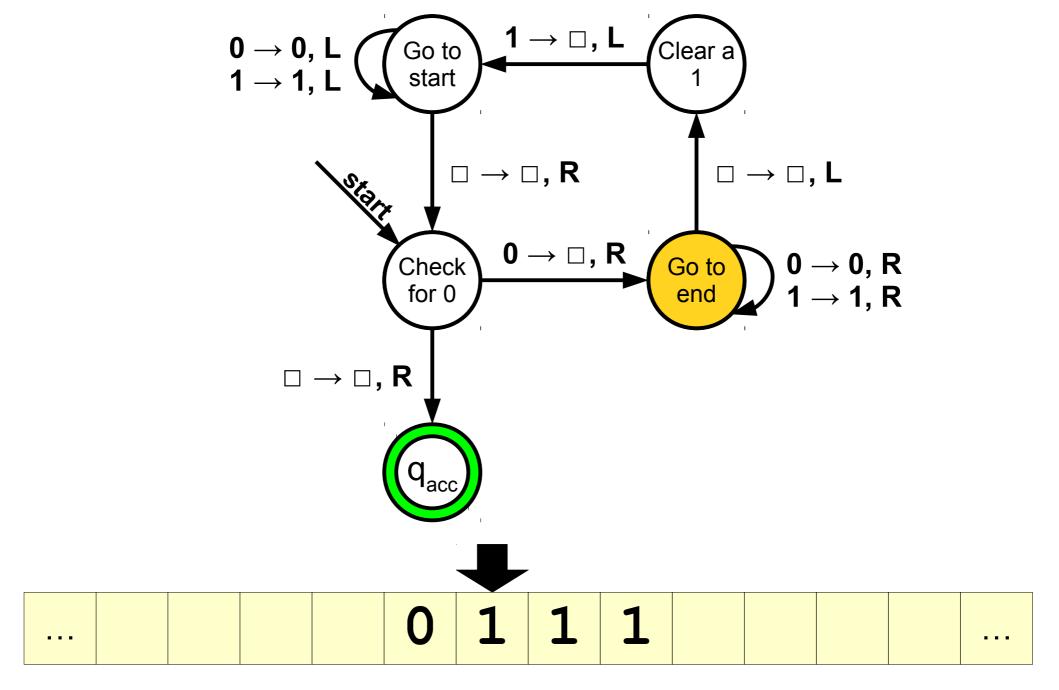
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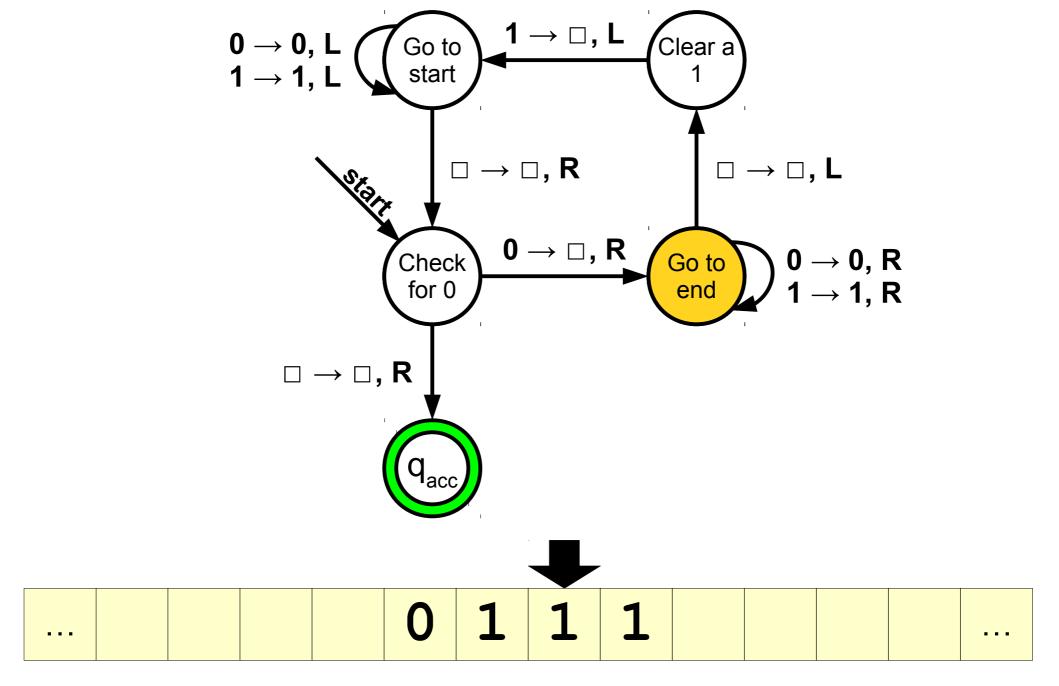


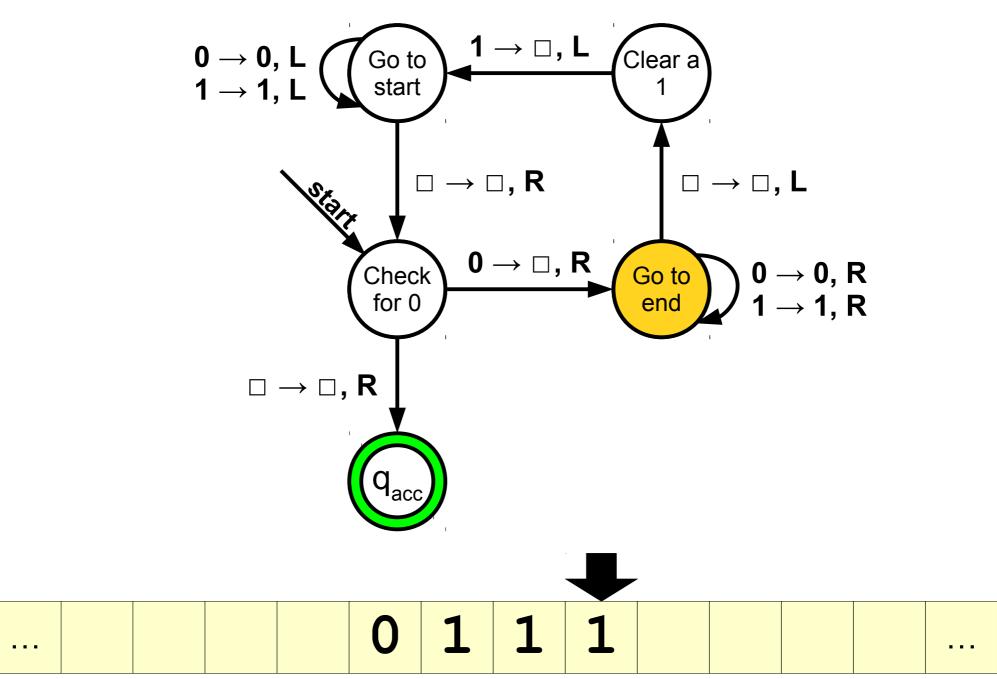


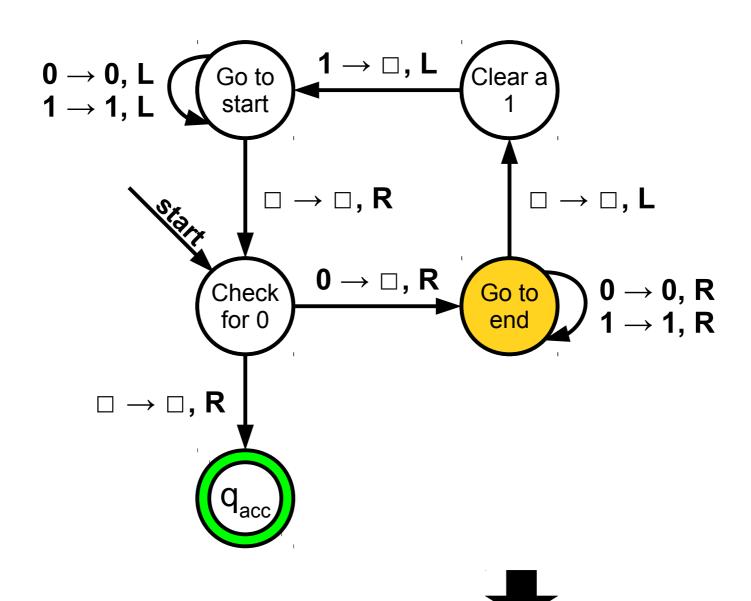




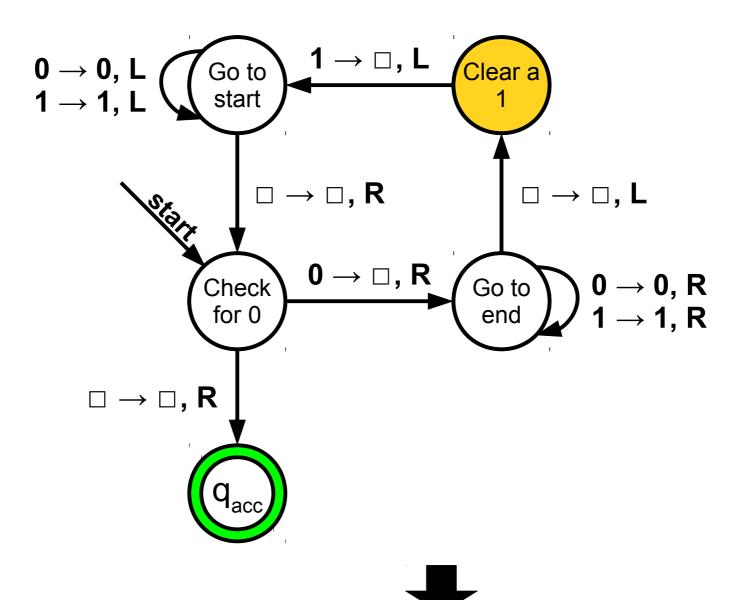




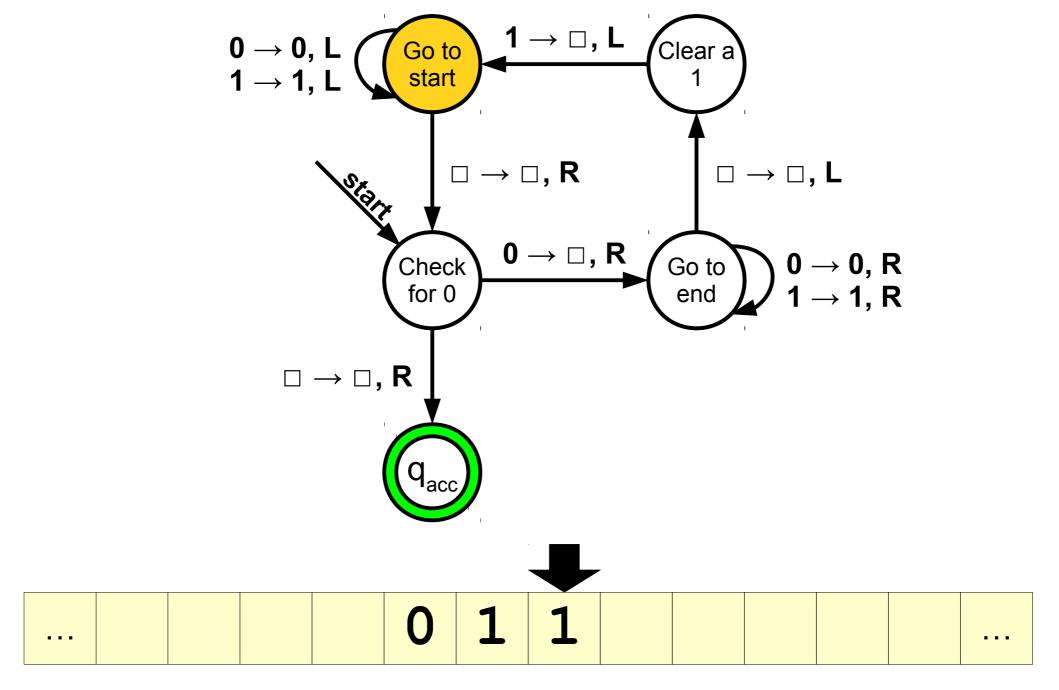


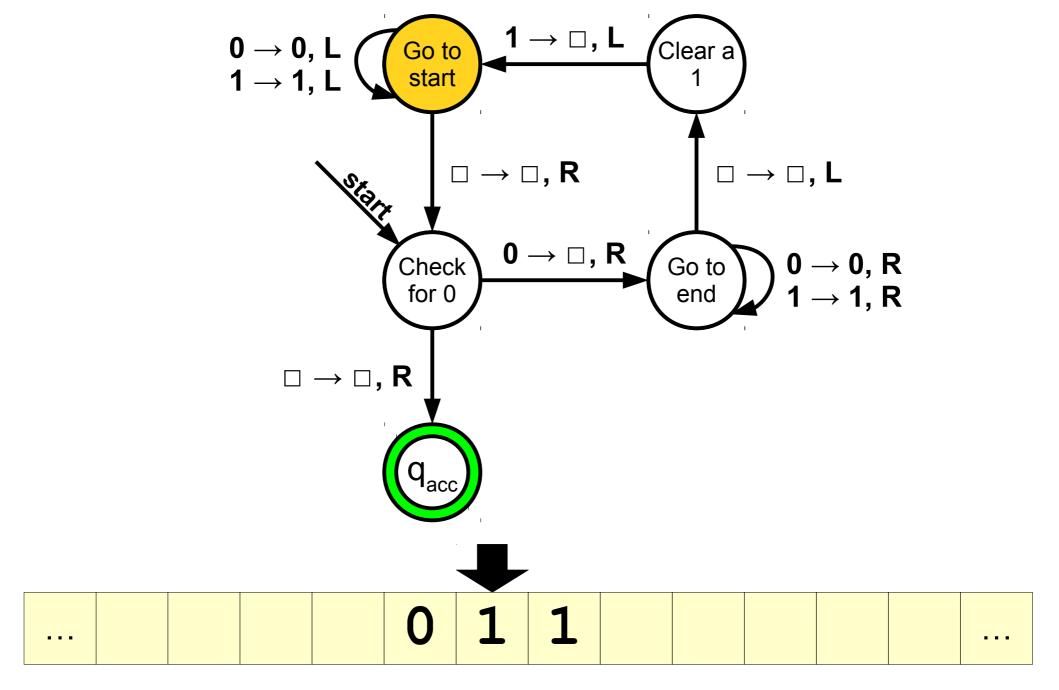


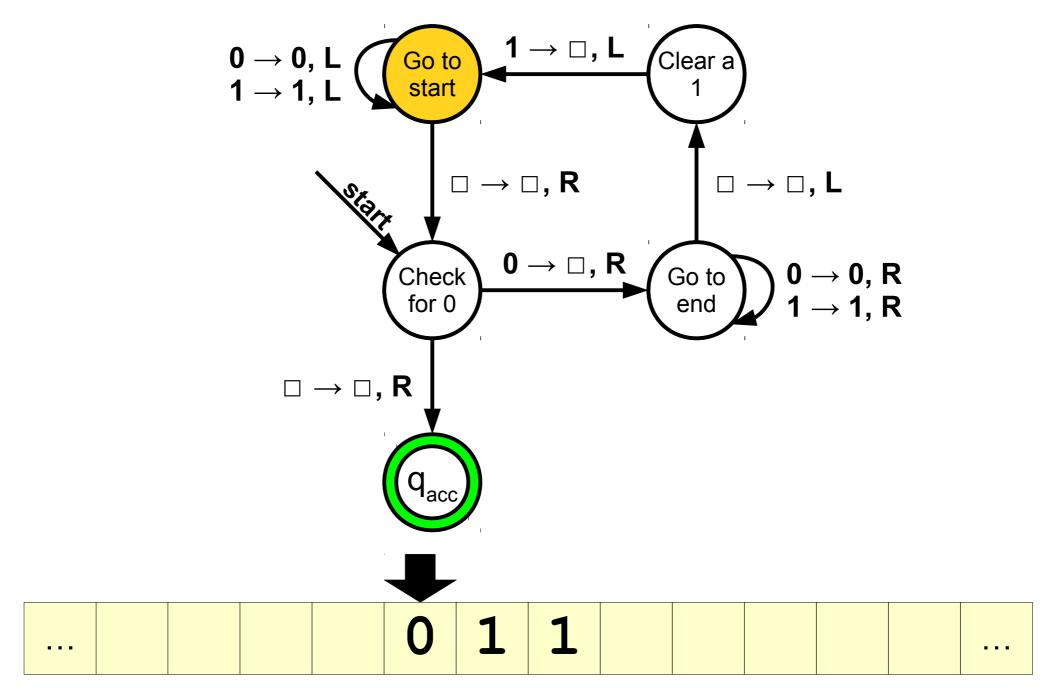
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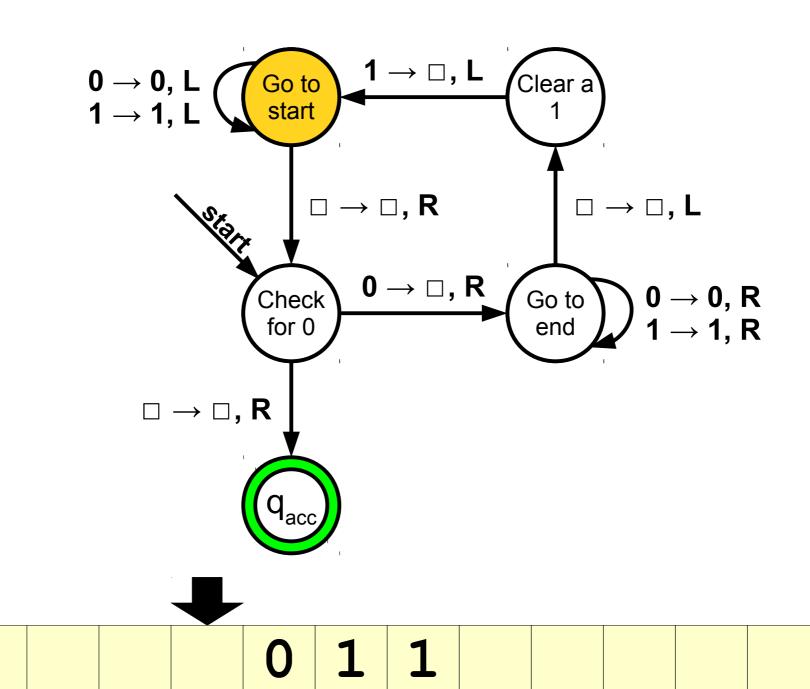


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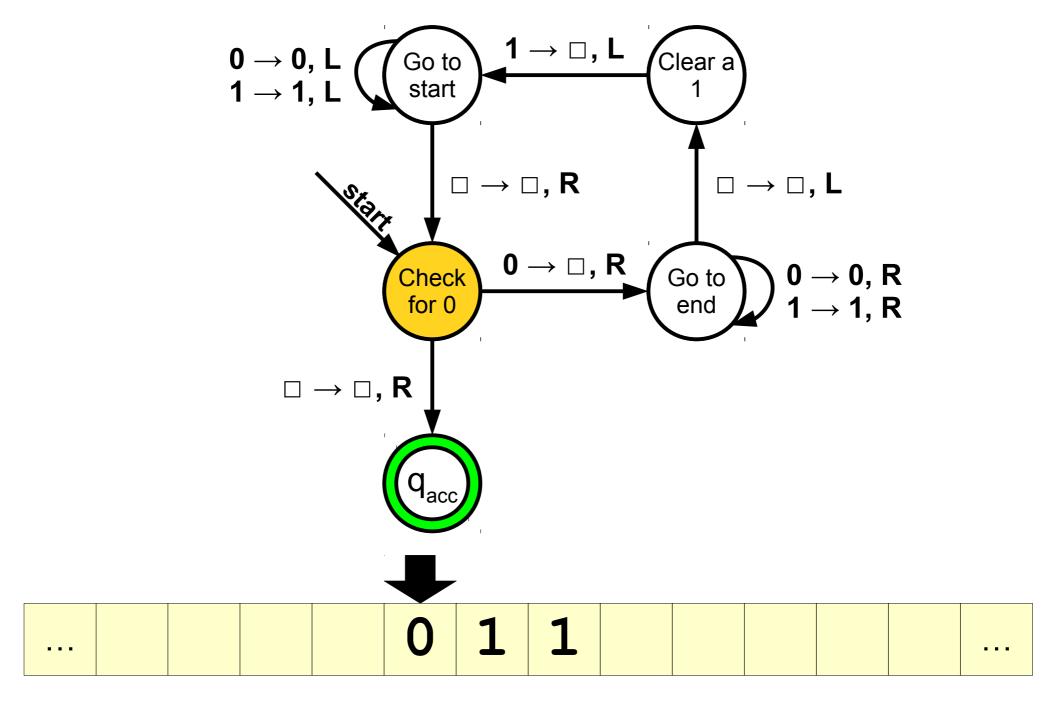


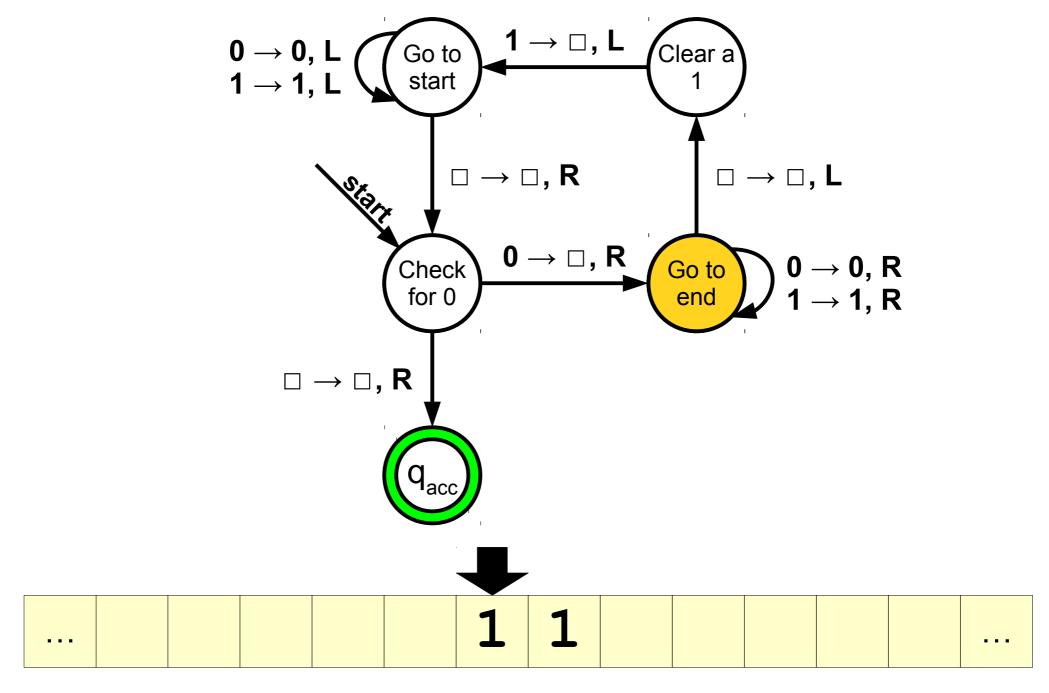


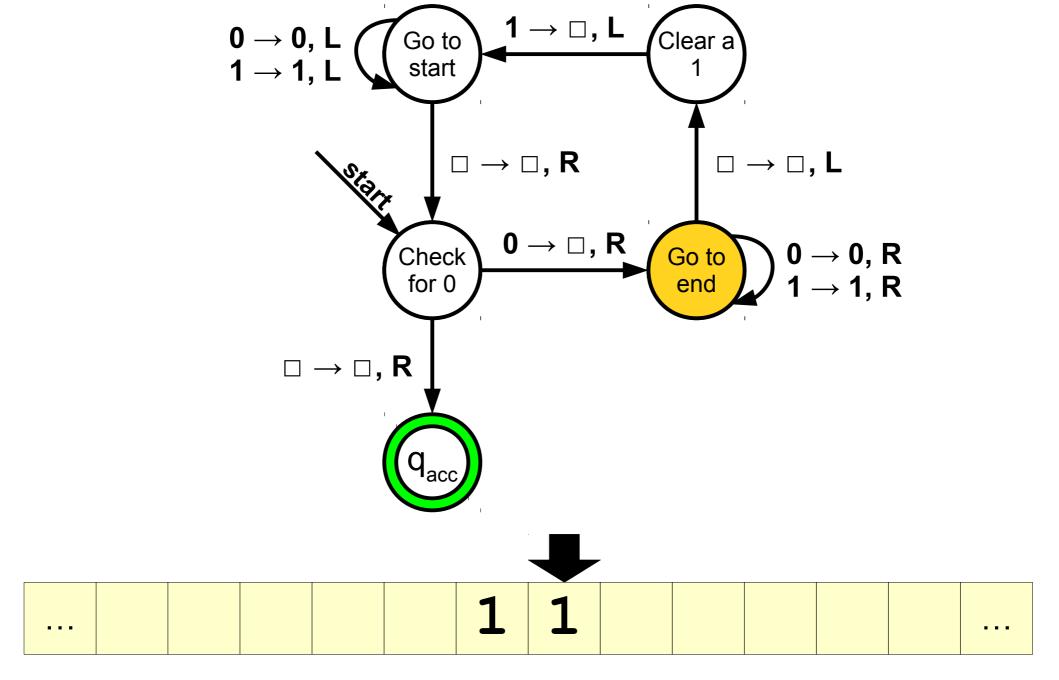


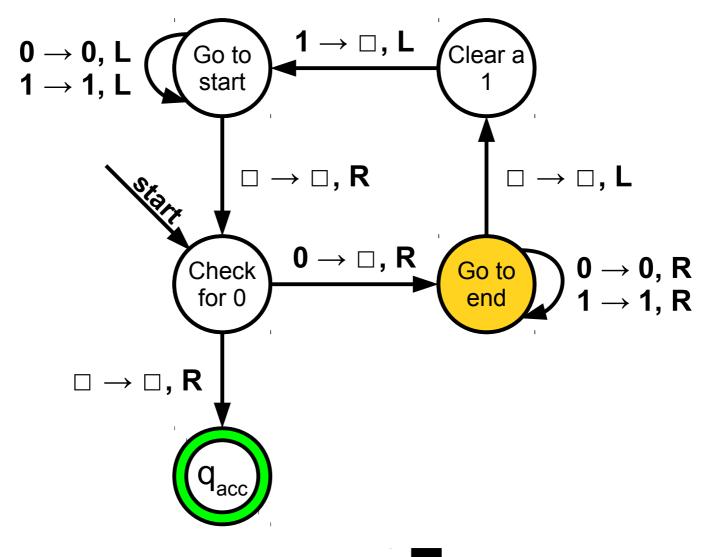
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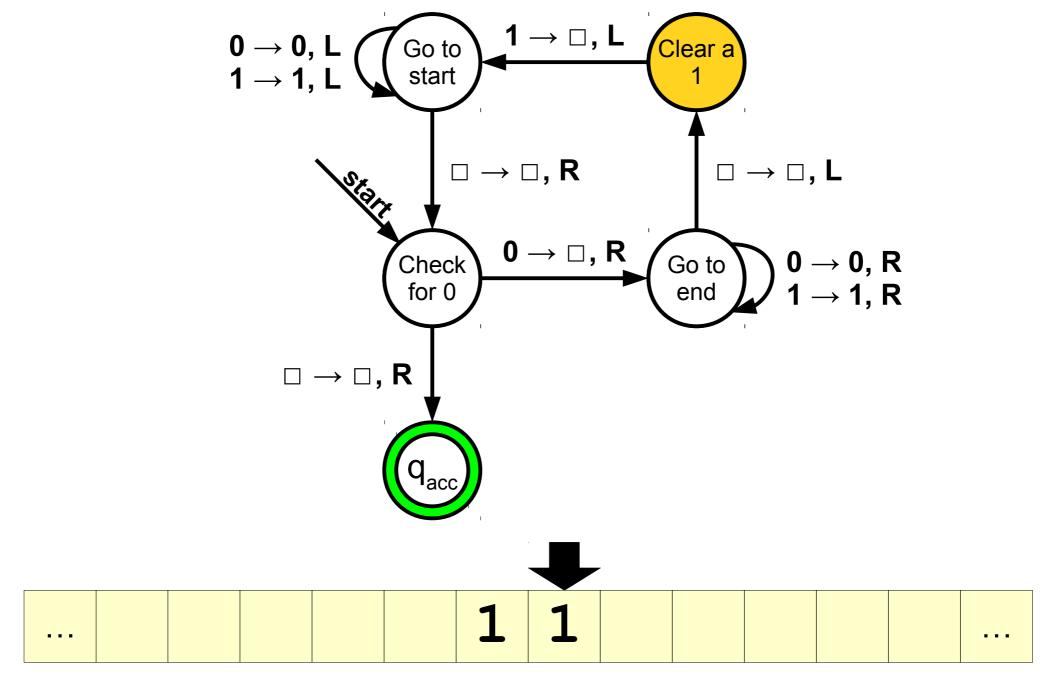


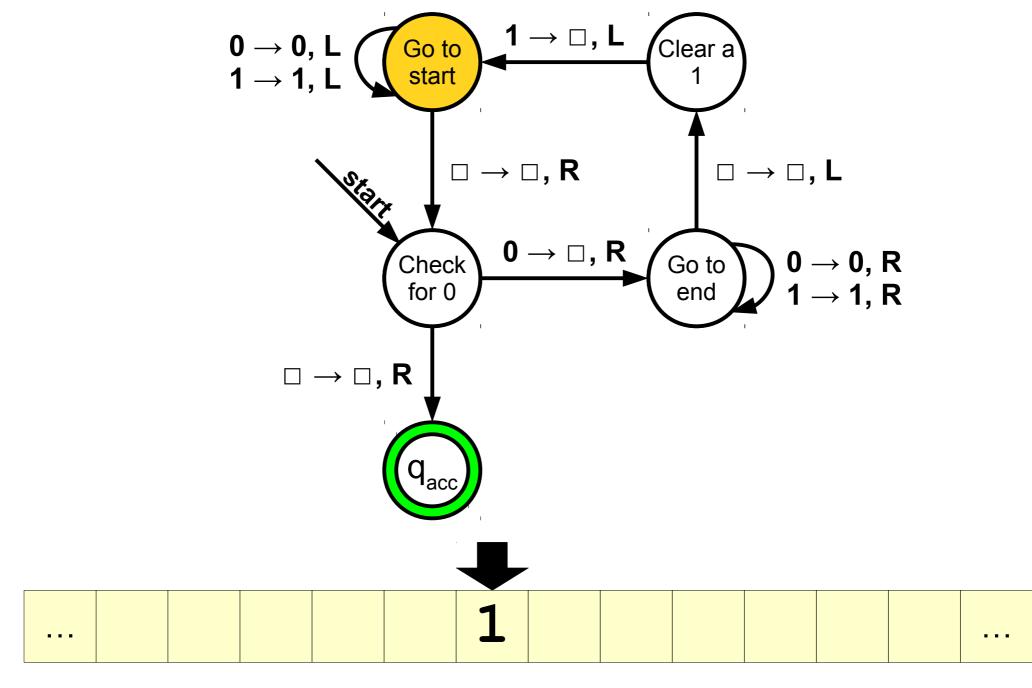


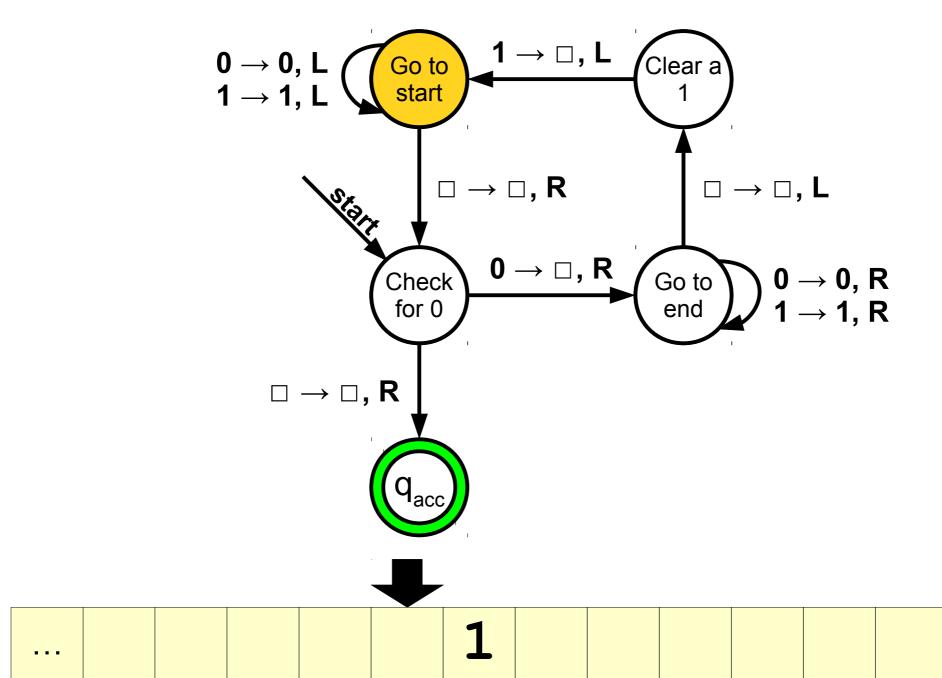
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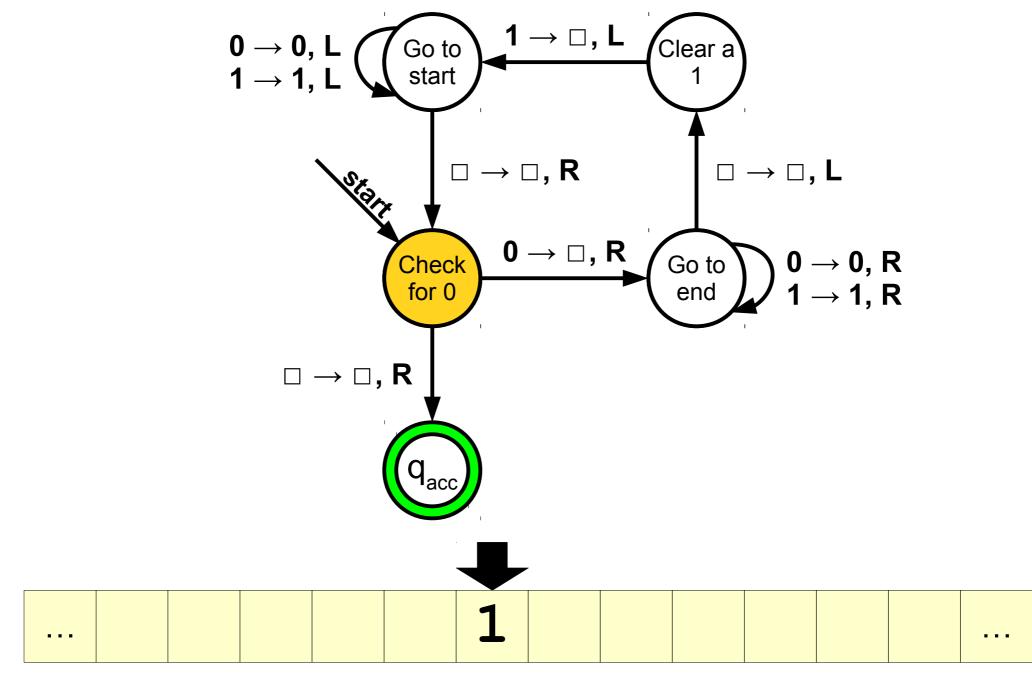
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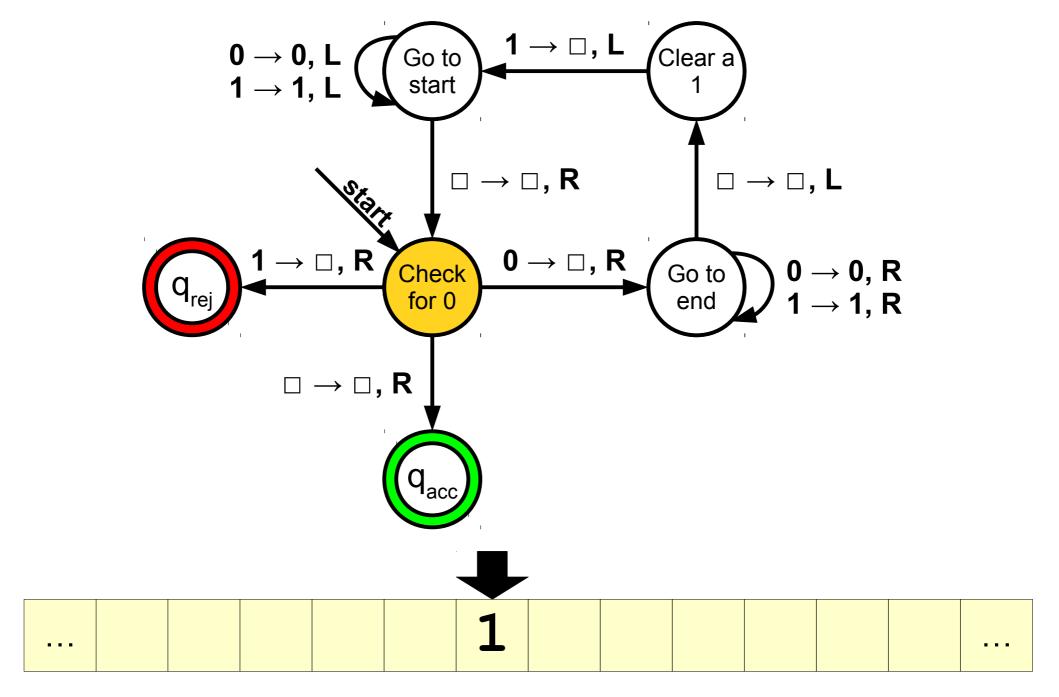


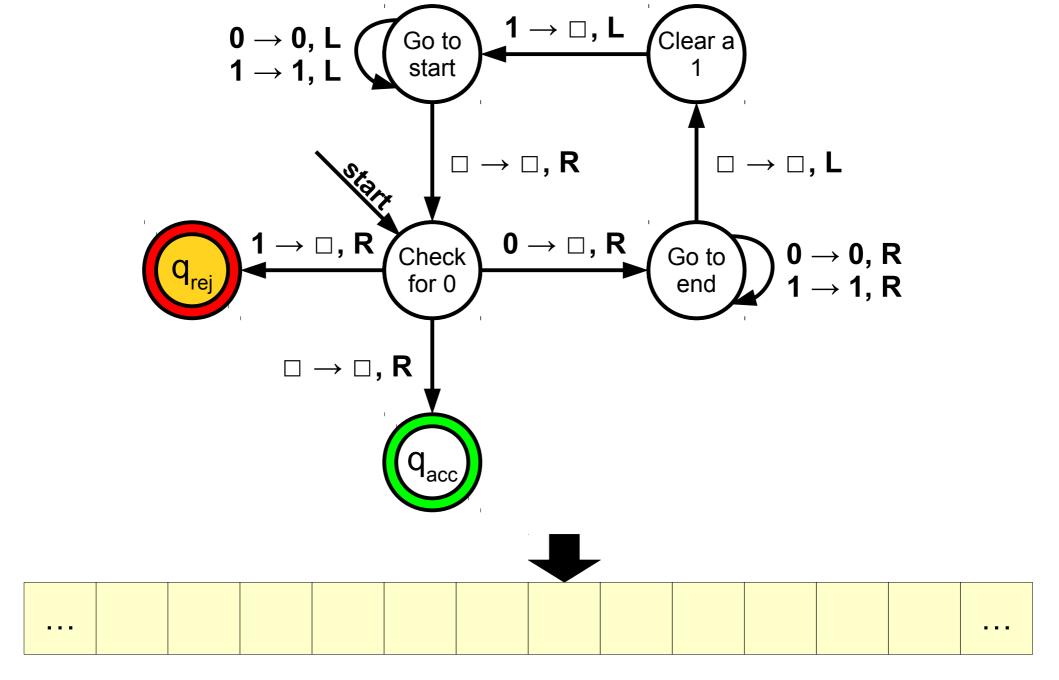


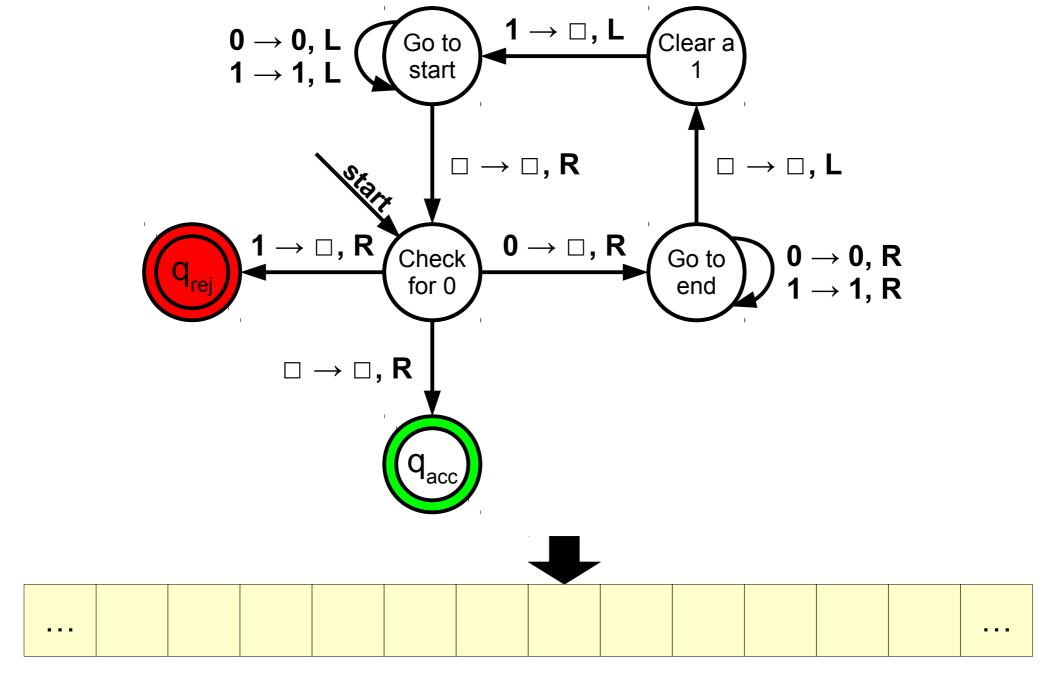


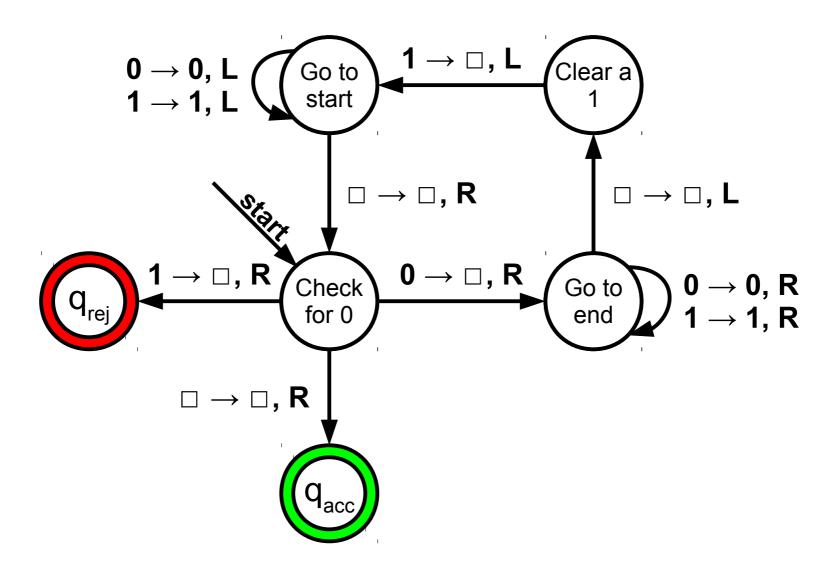
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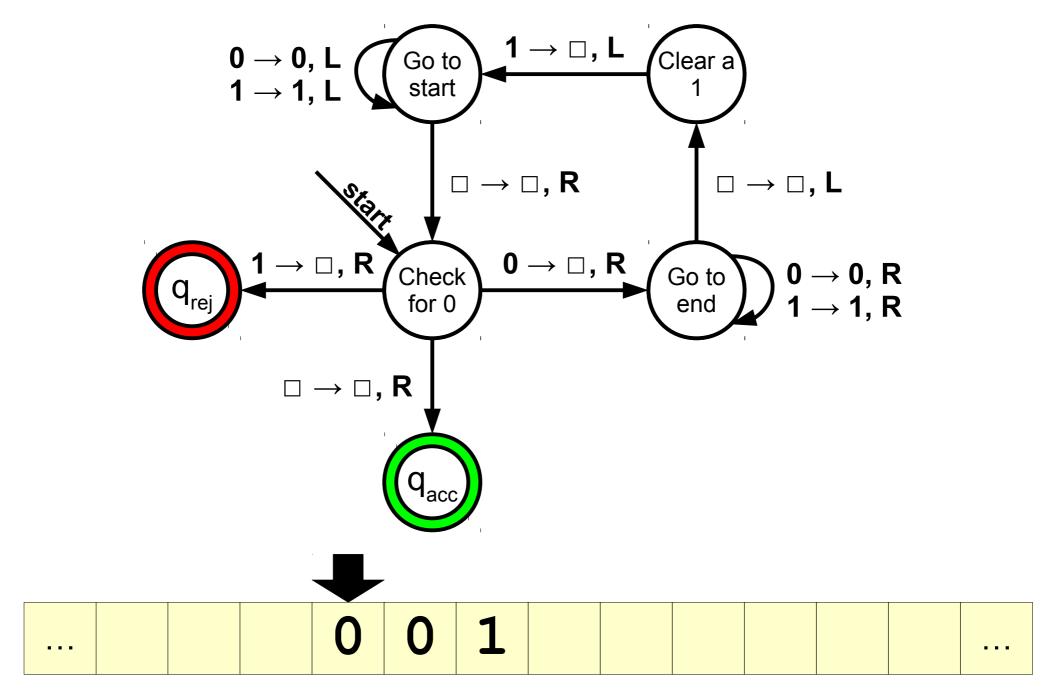


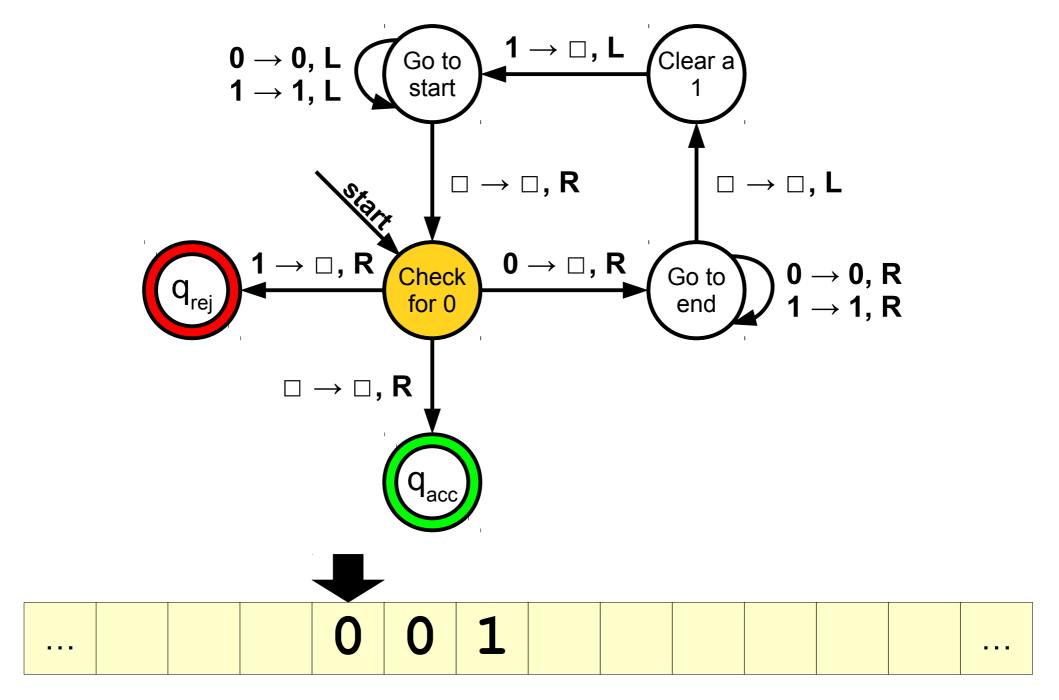


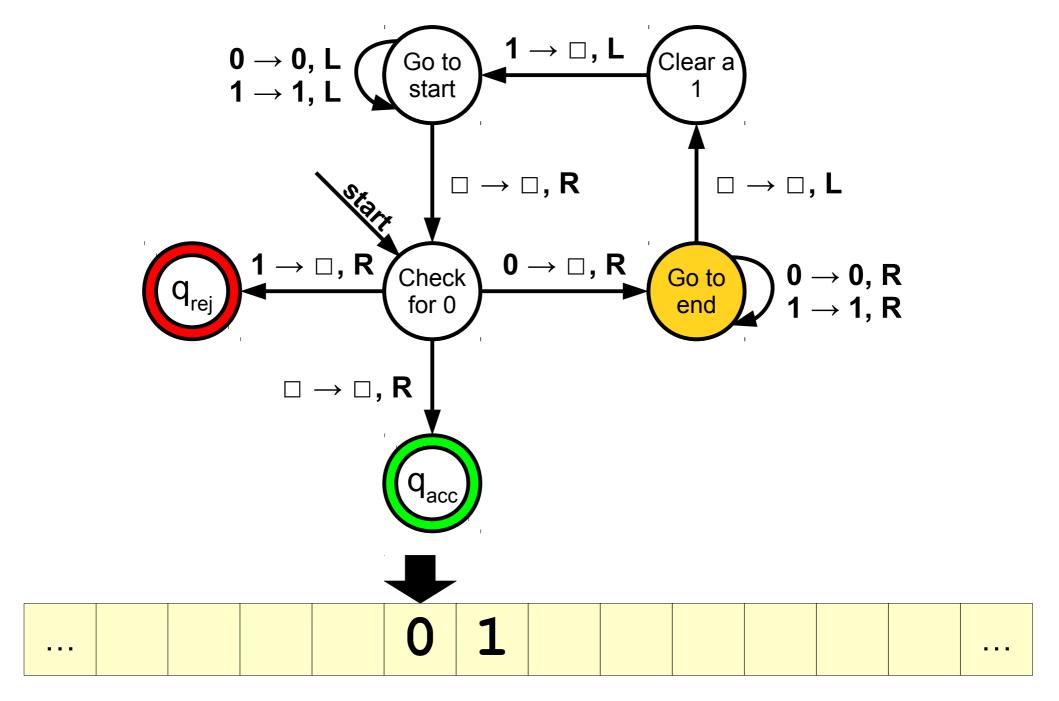


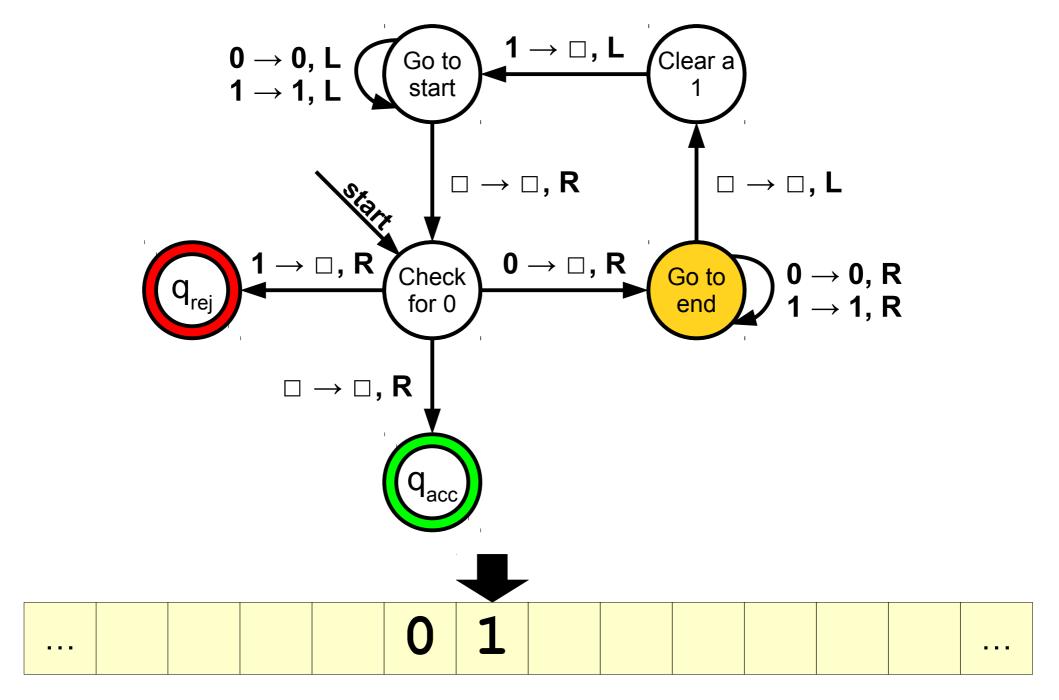


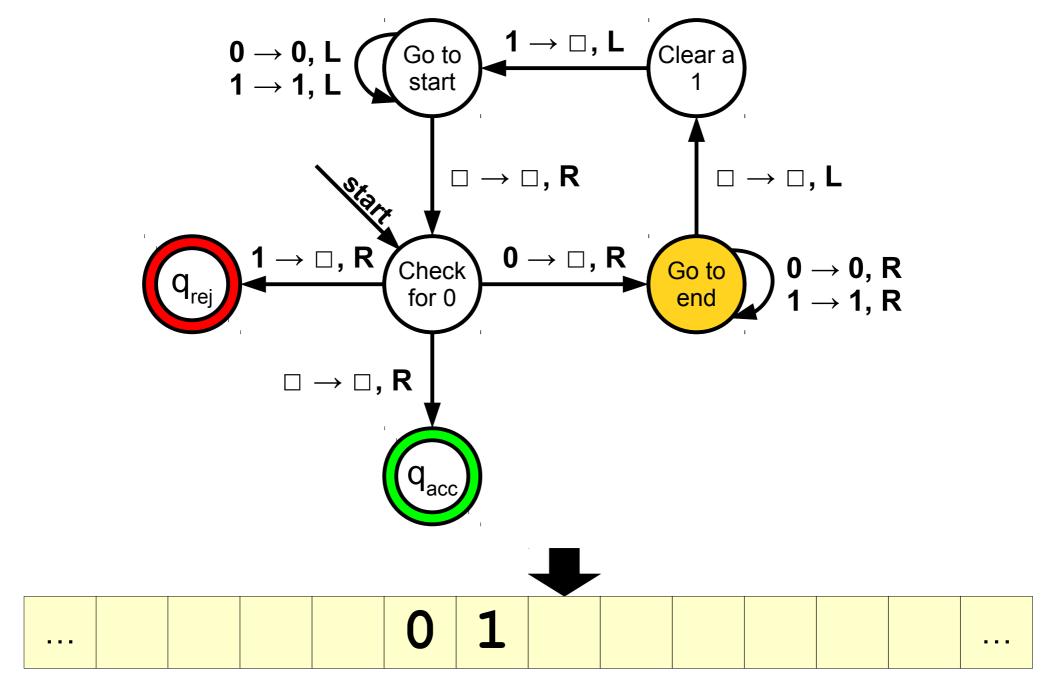


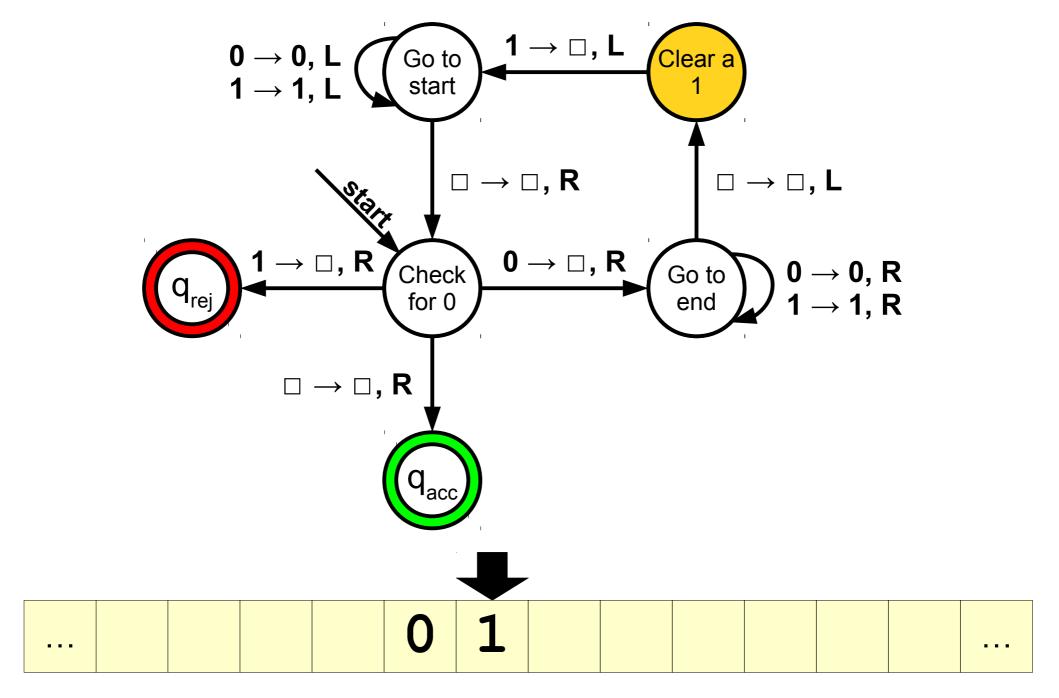


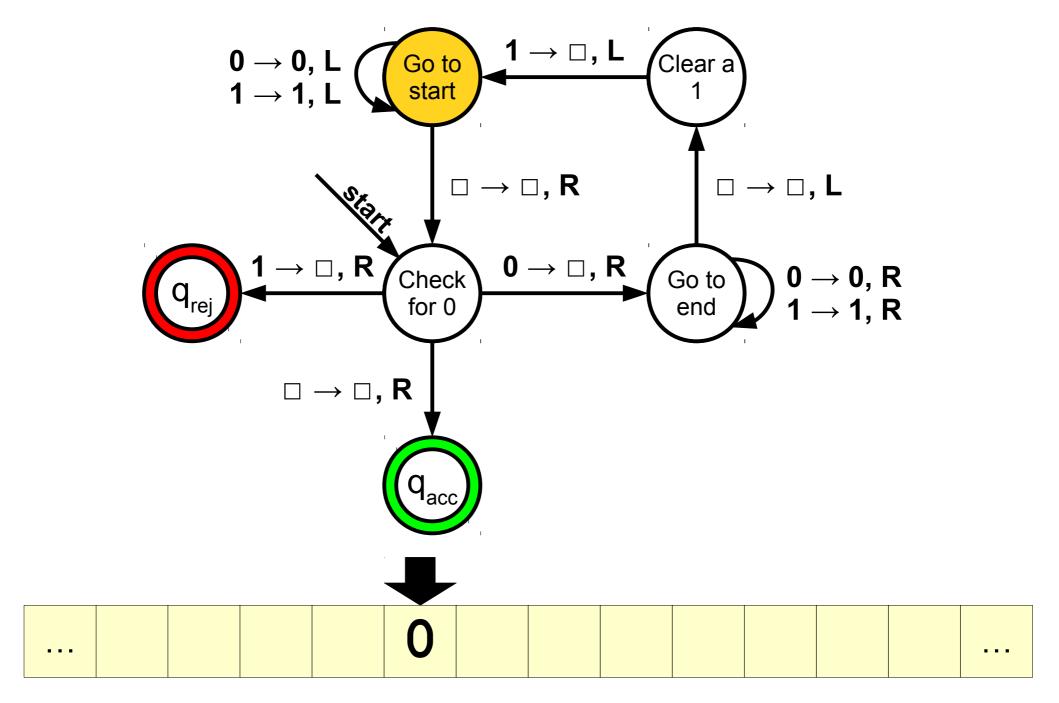


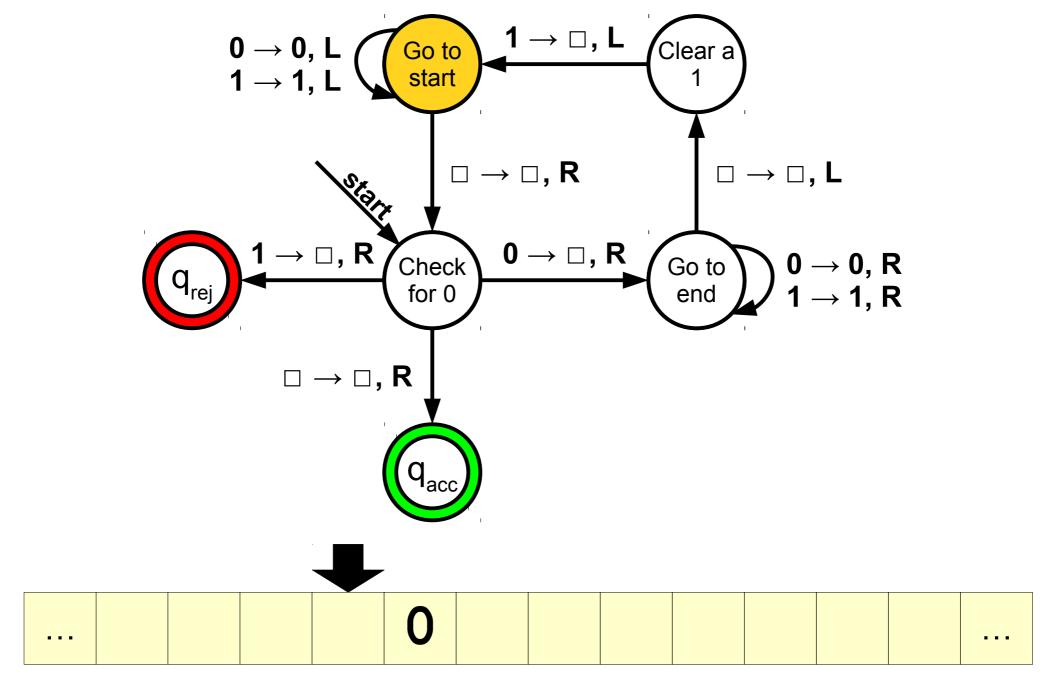


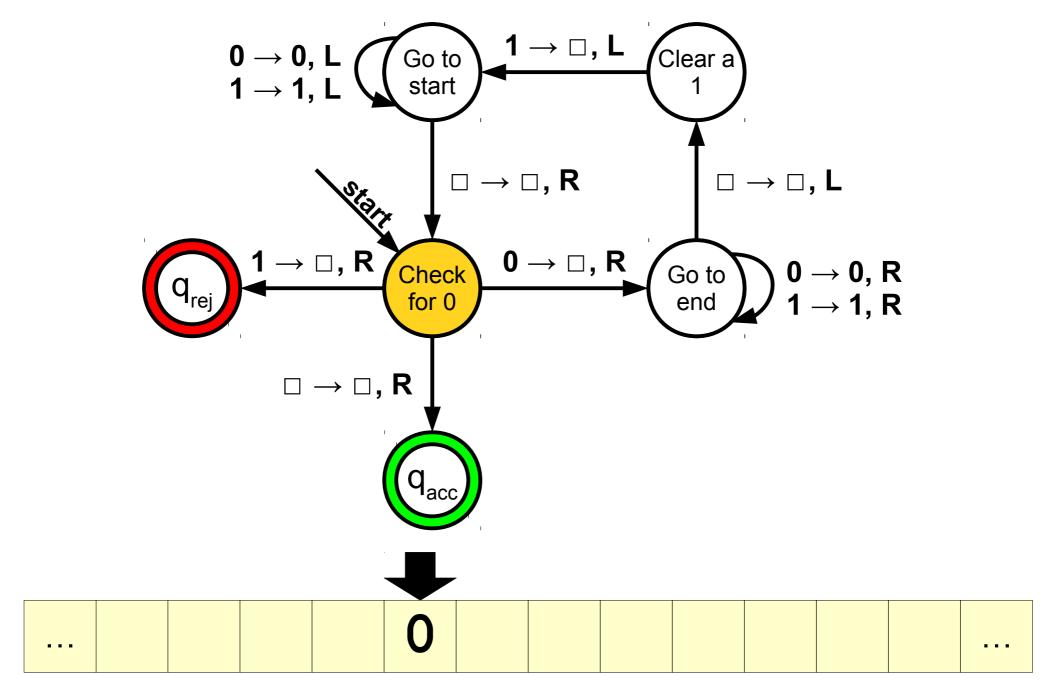


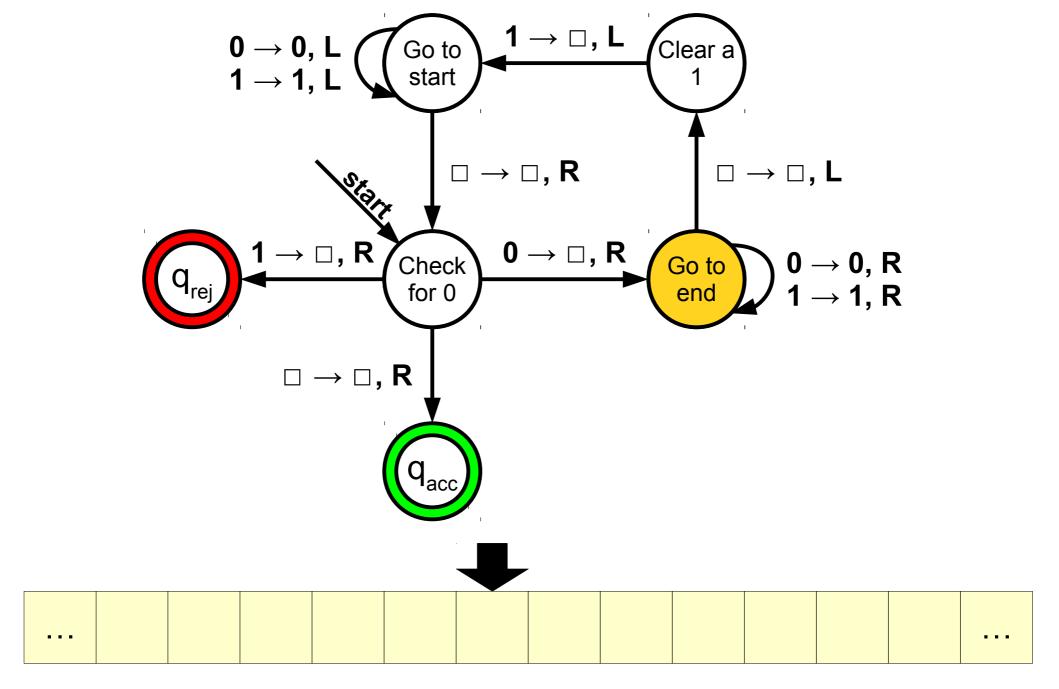


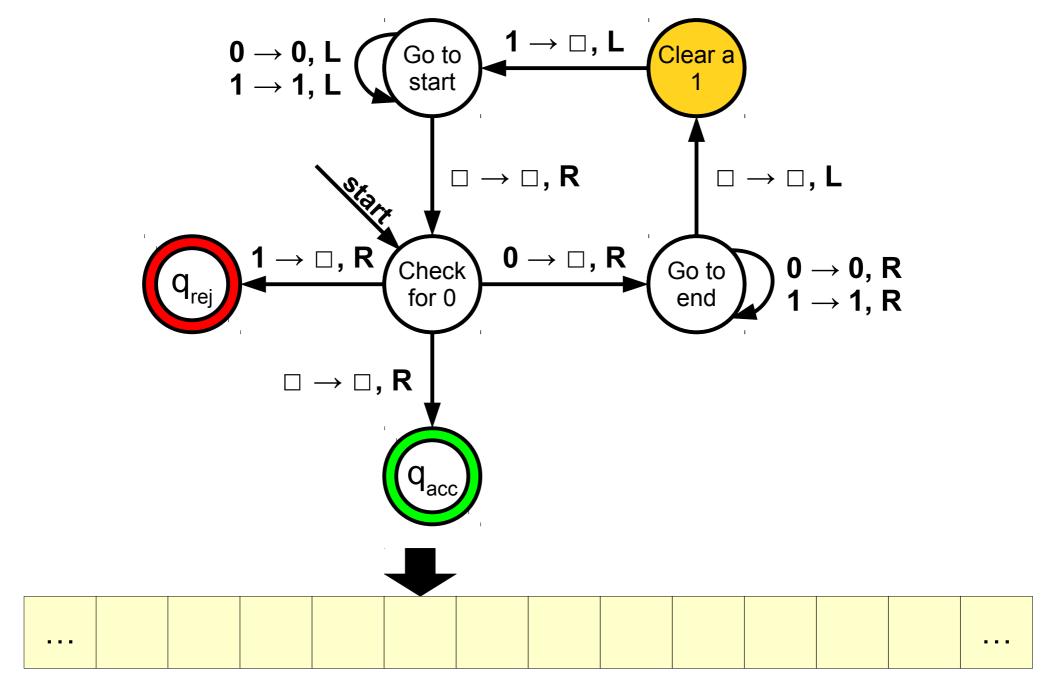


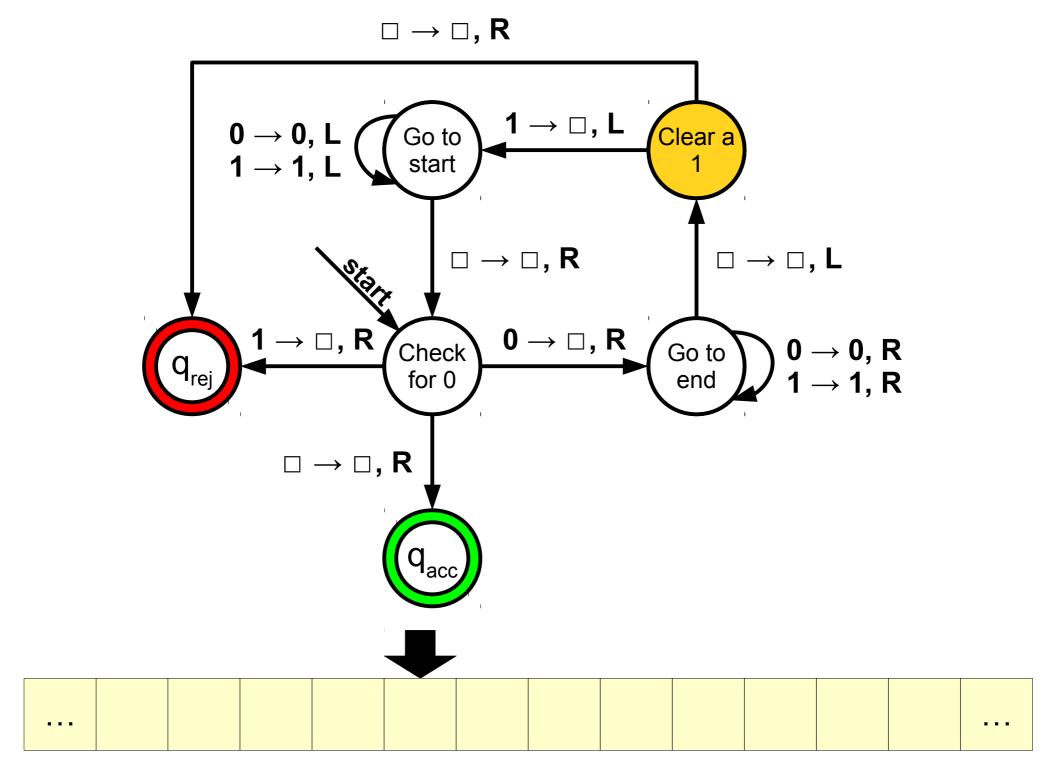


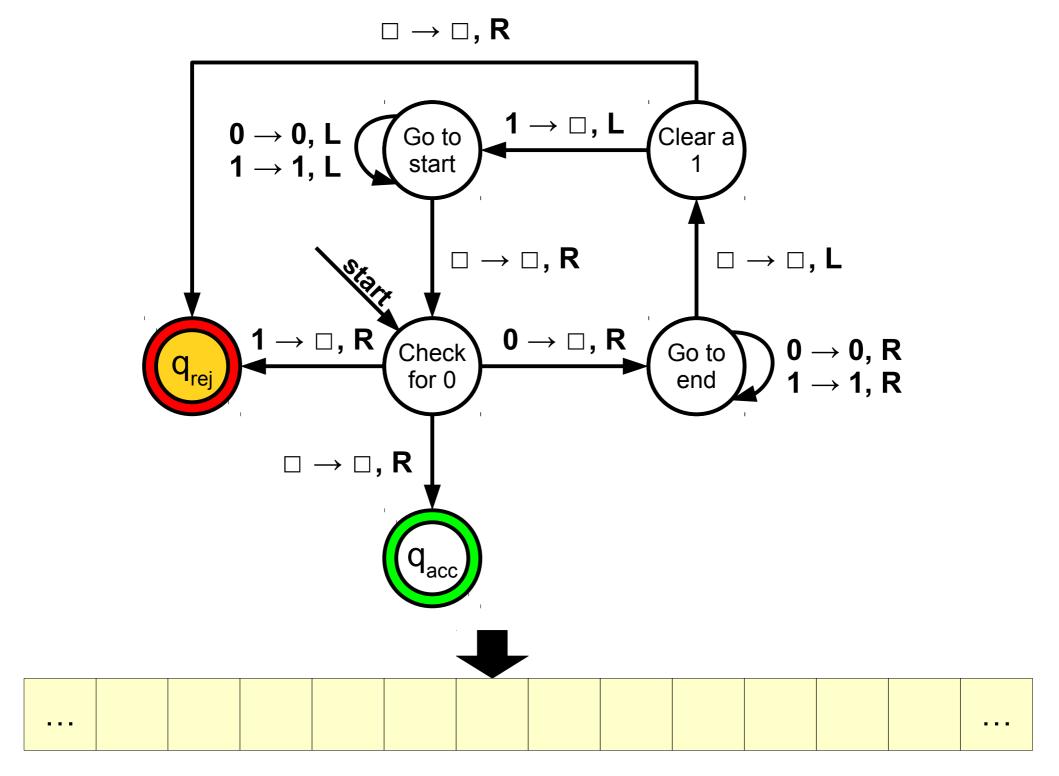


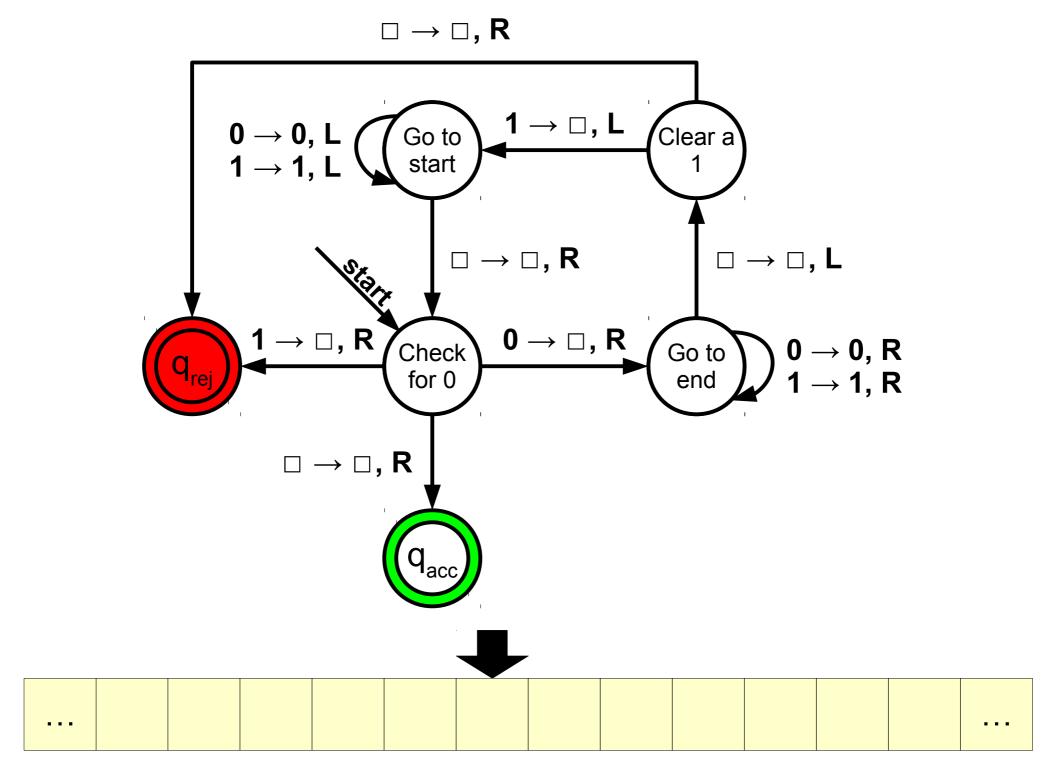


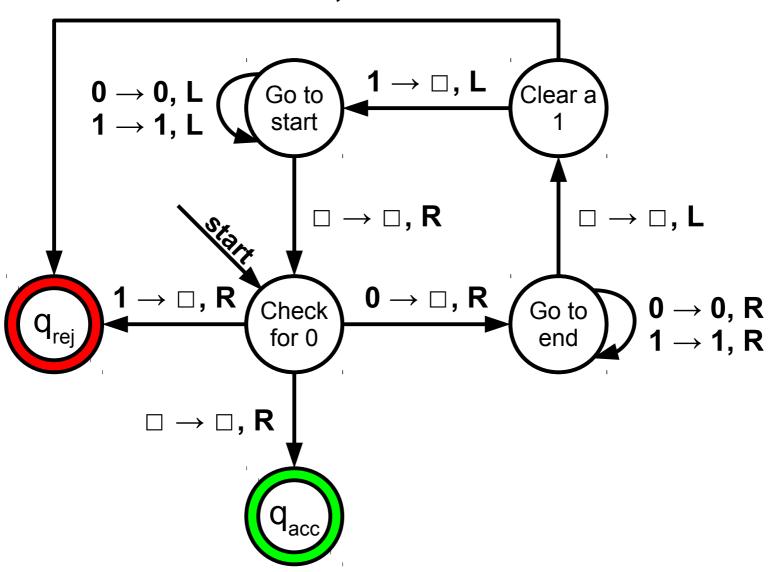


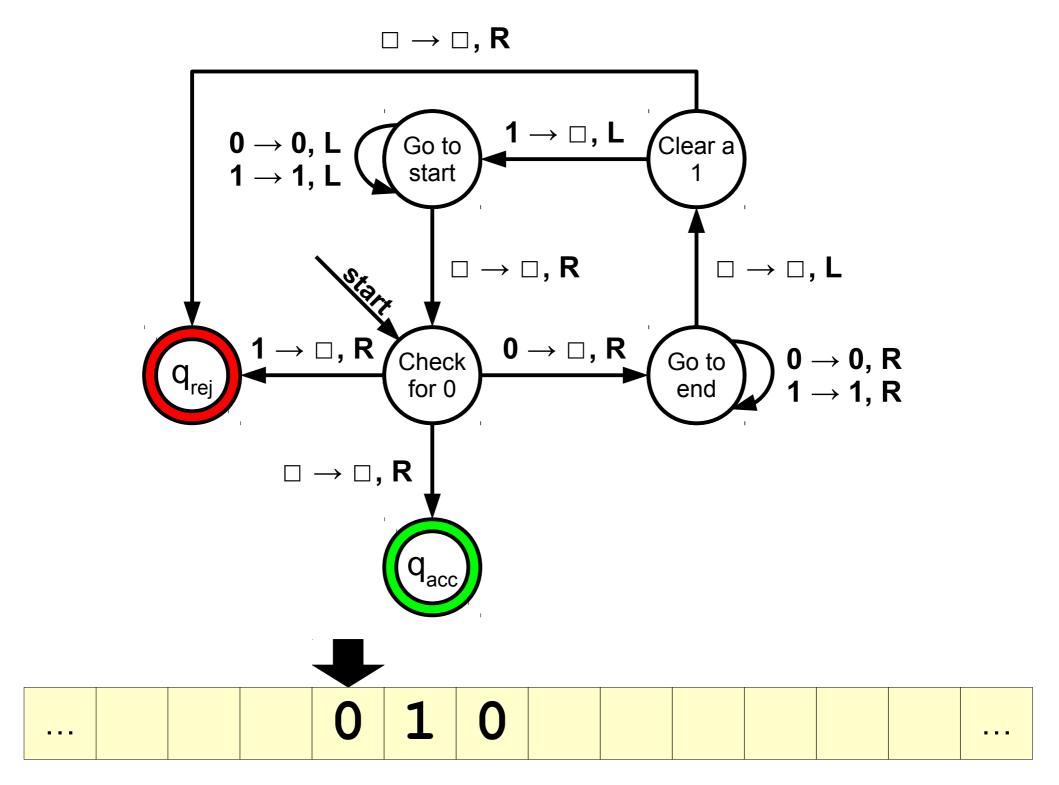


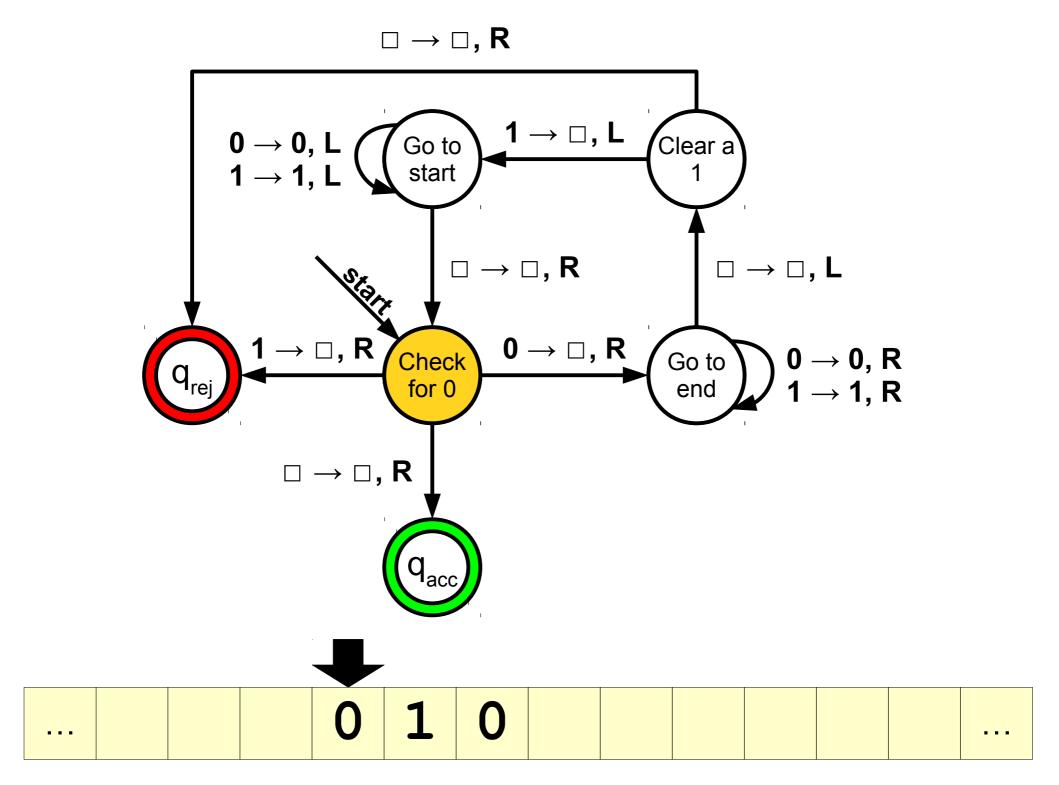


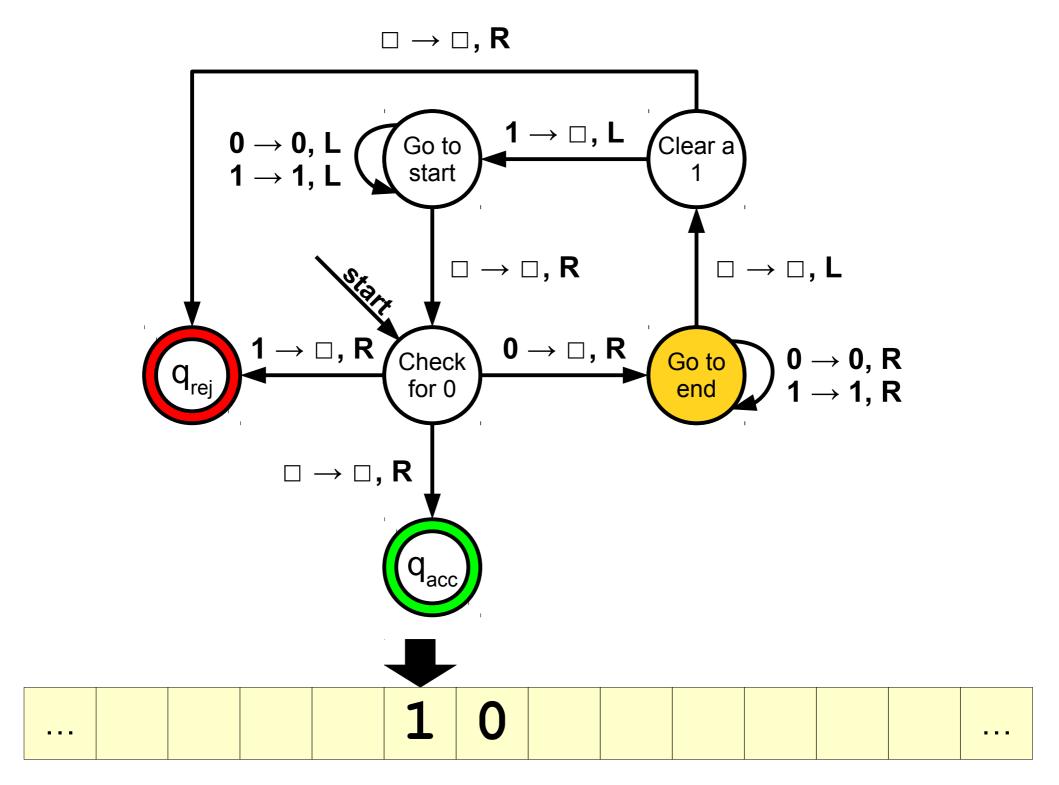


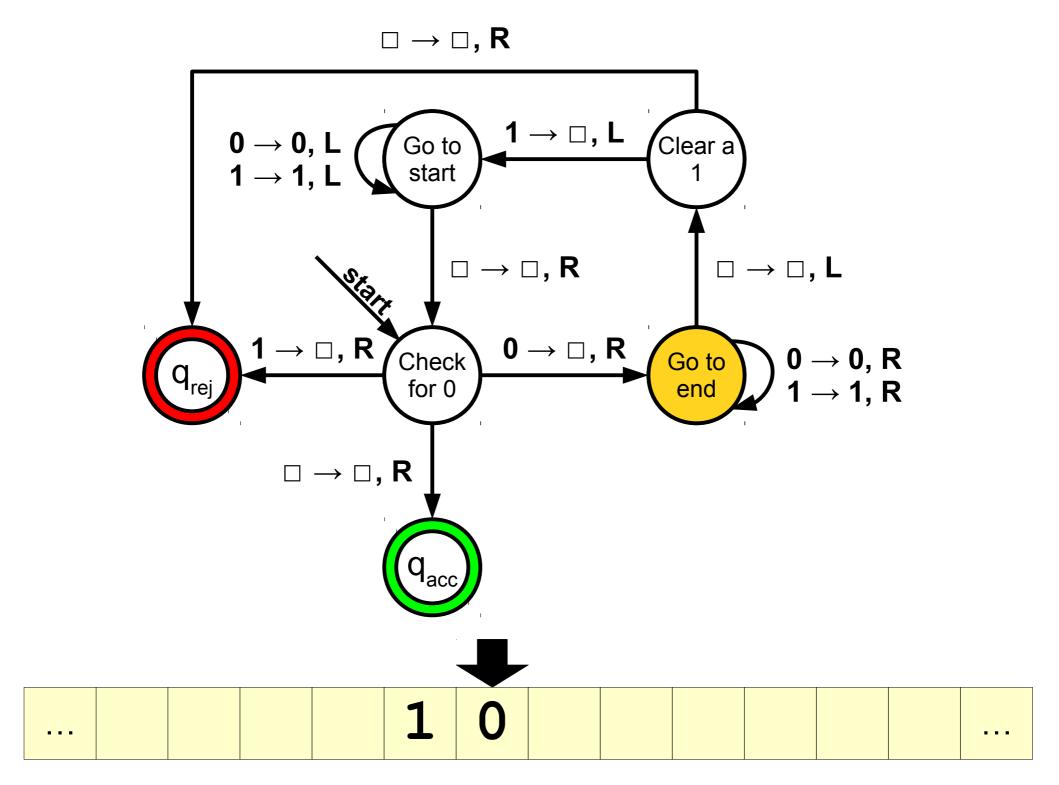


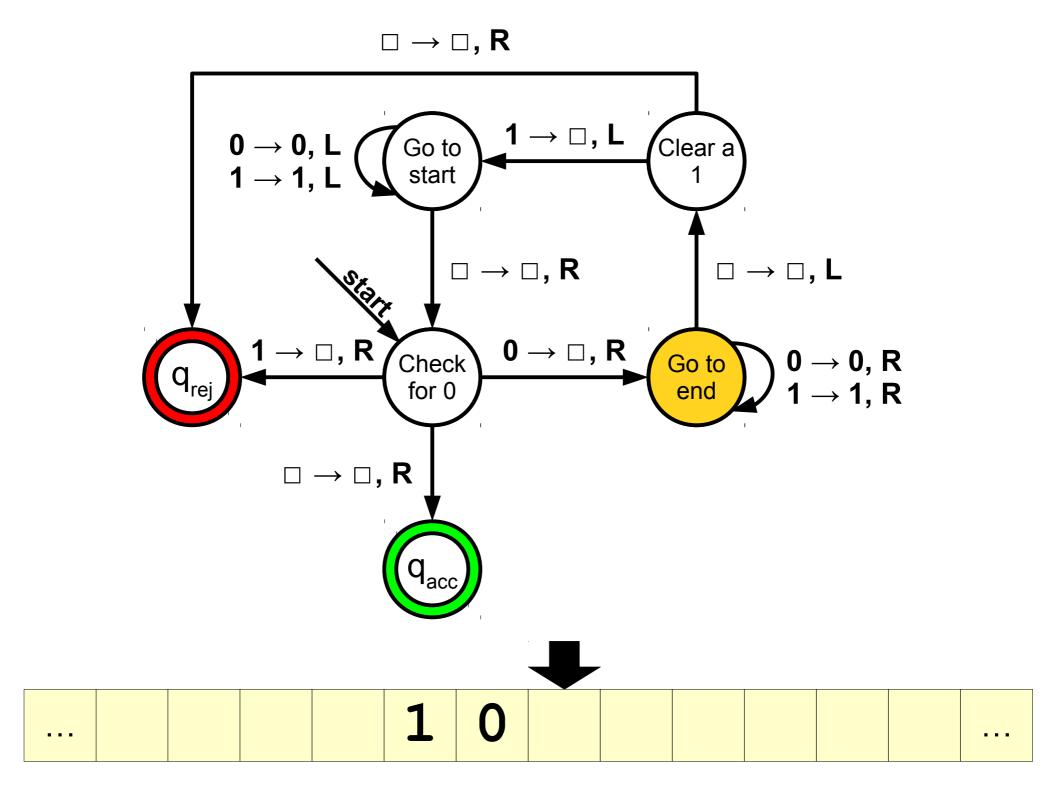


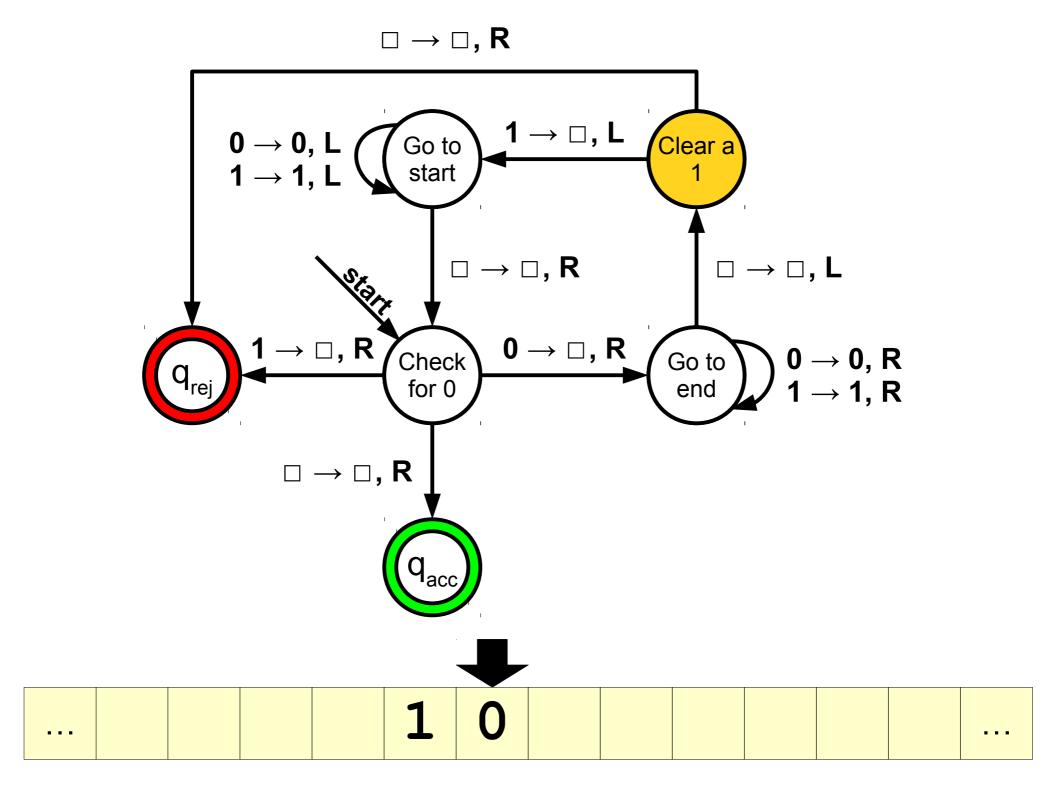


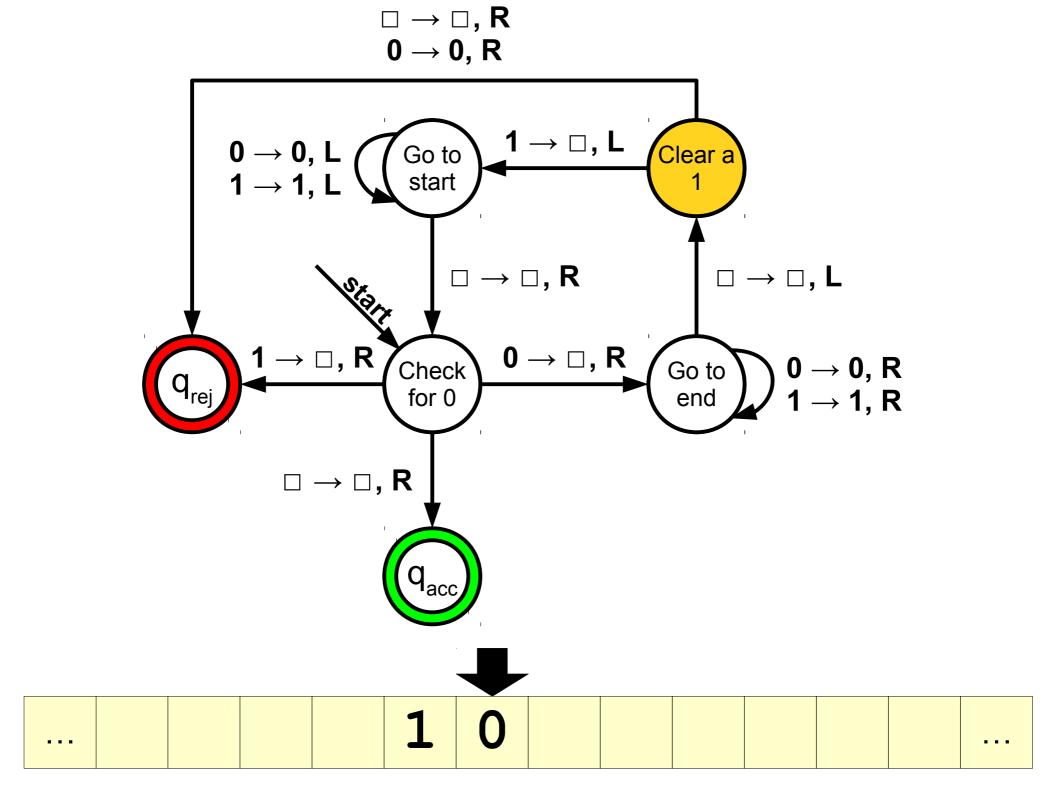


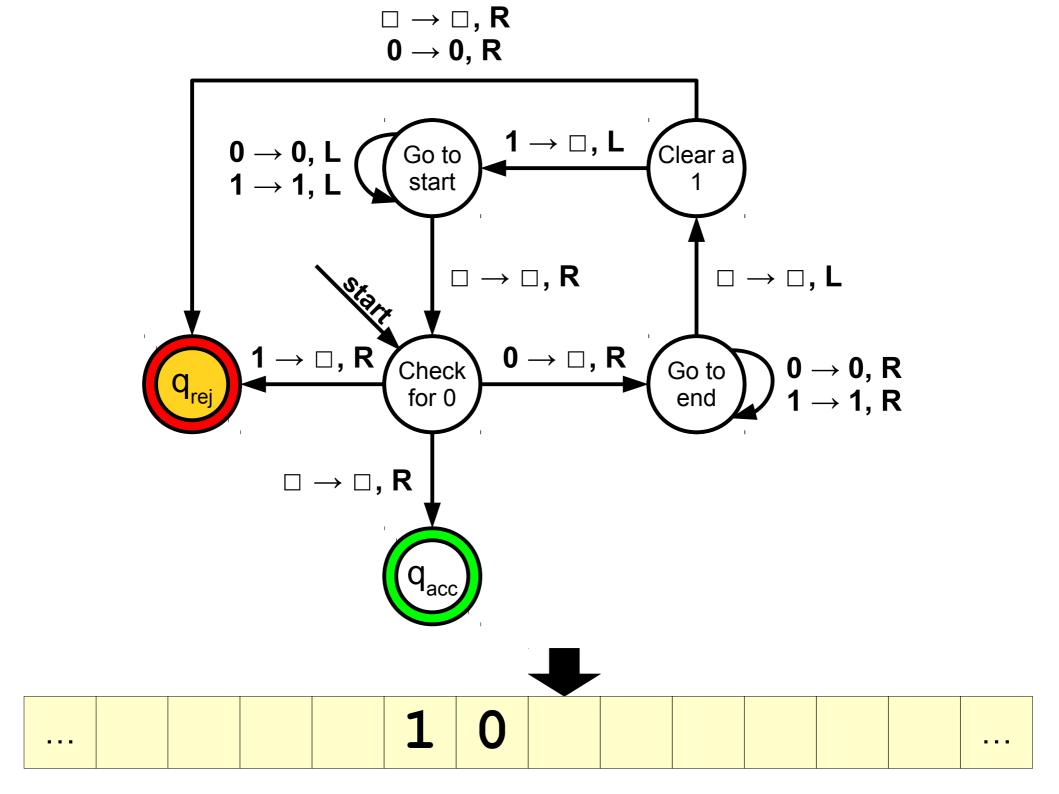


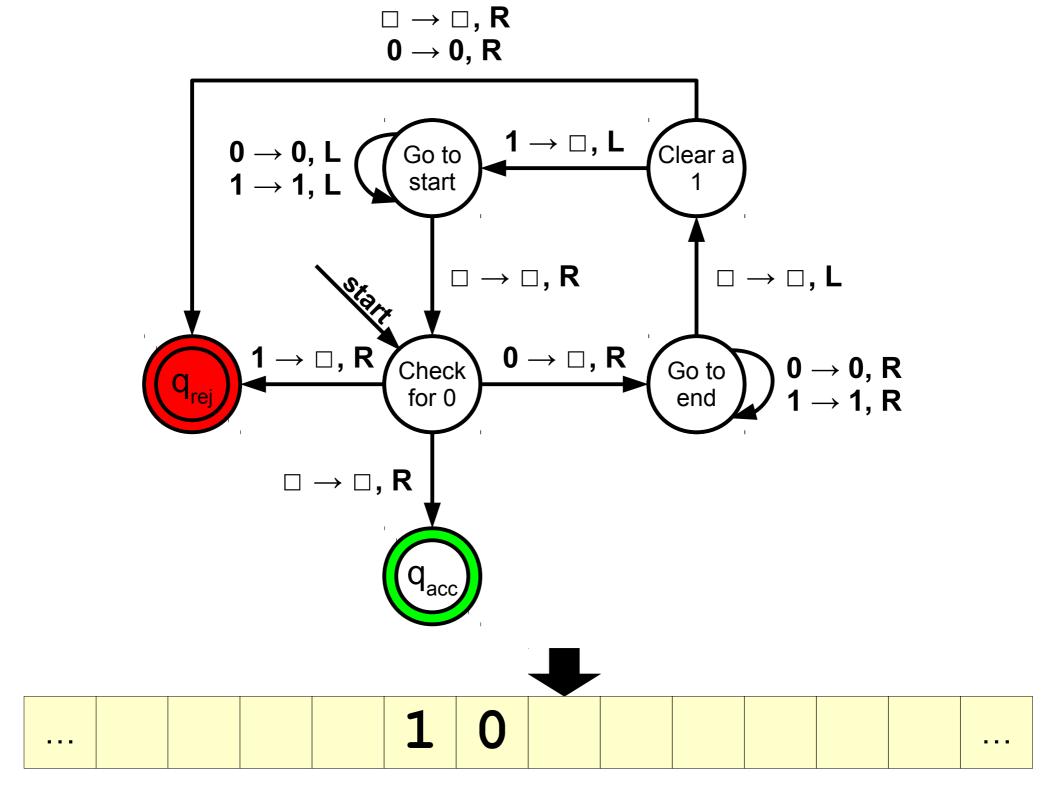


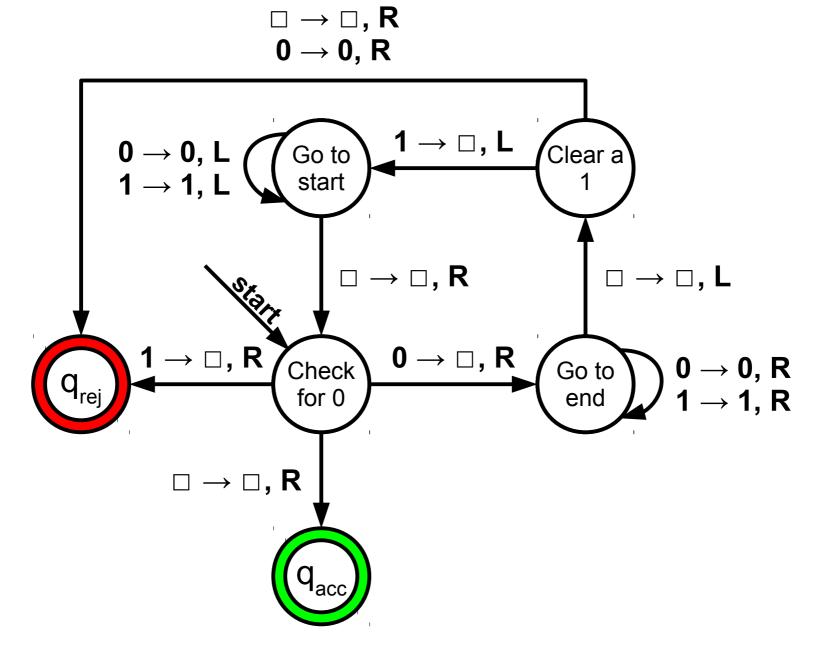


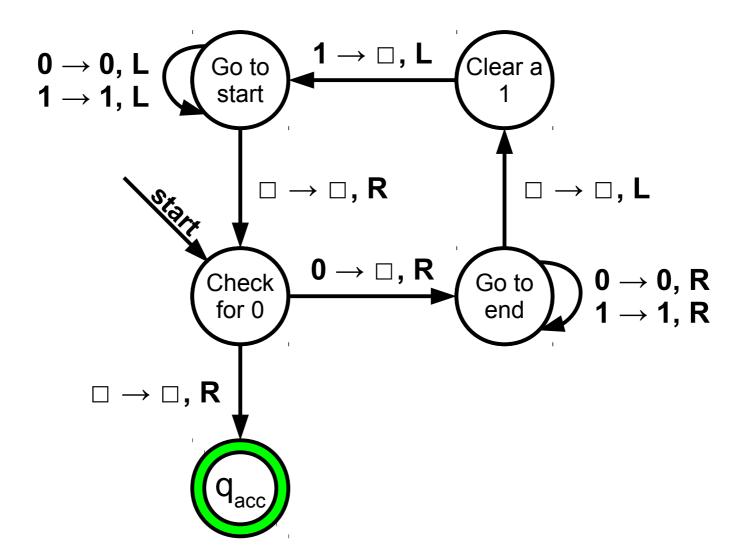










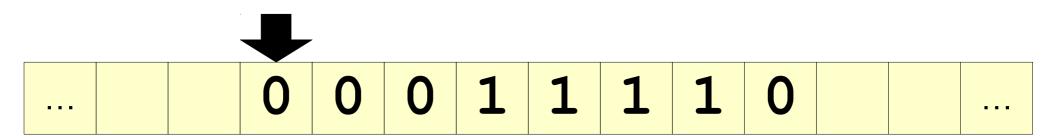


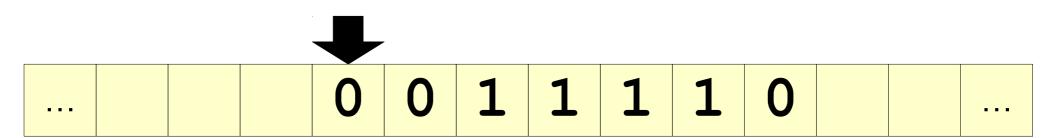
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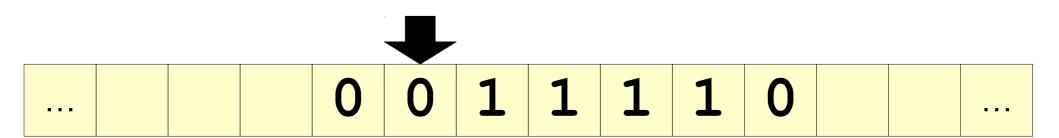
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- Consider this language over  $\Sigma = \{0, 1\}$ :

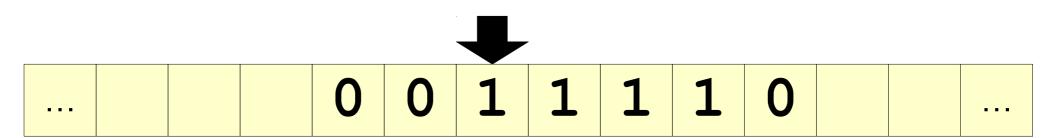
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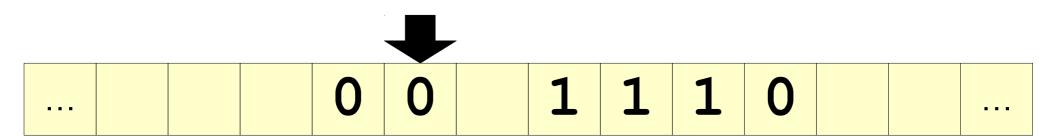
- This language is also not regular, but it is context-free.
- How might we design a TM for it?

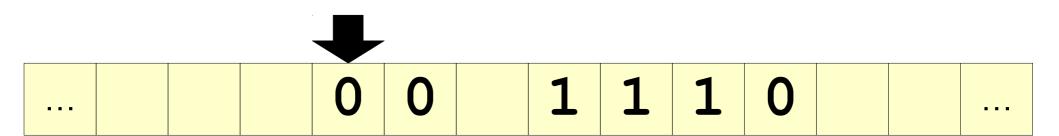


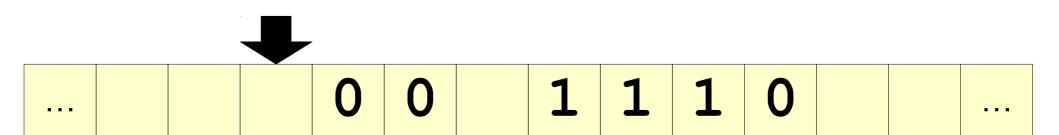


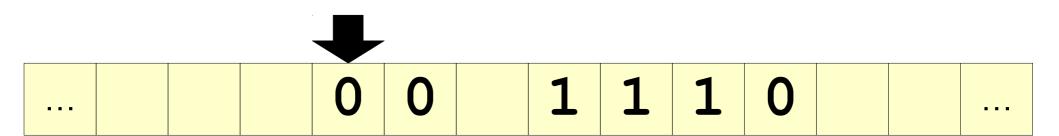


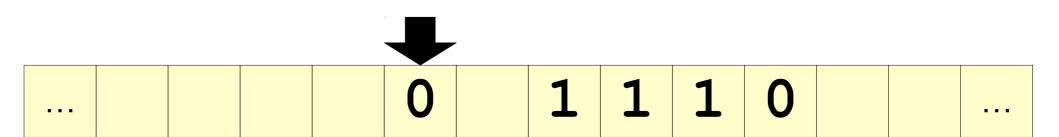


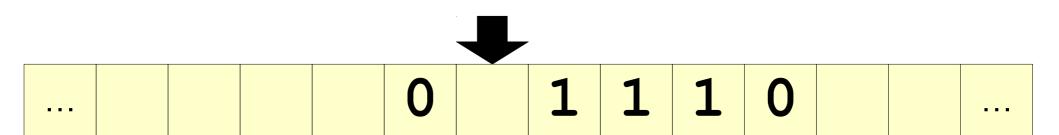


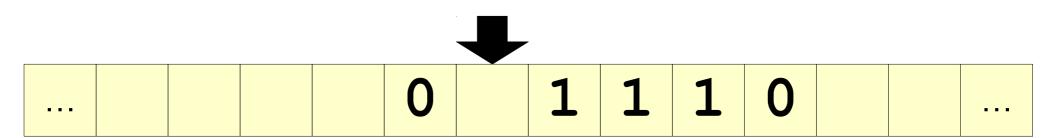




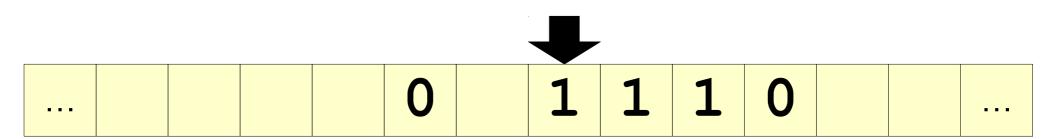


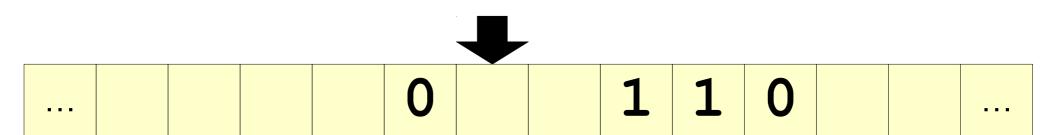


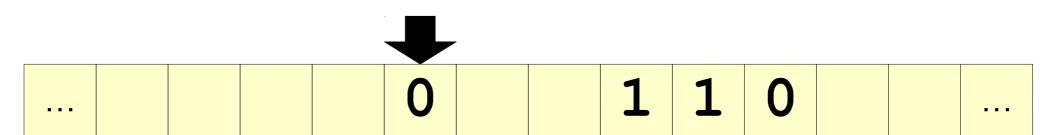


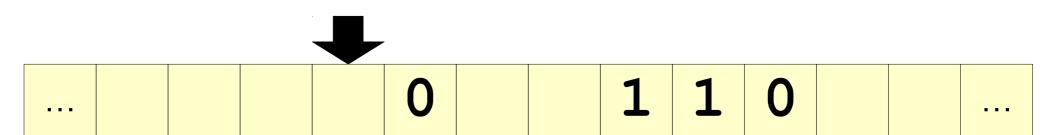


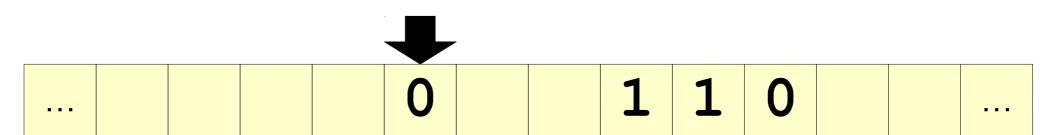
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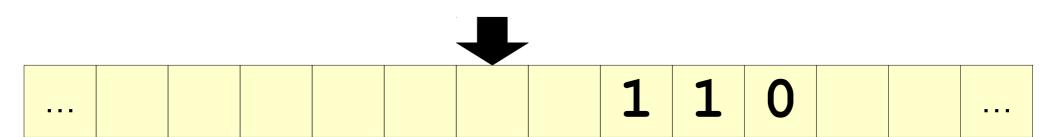


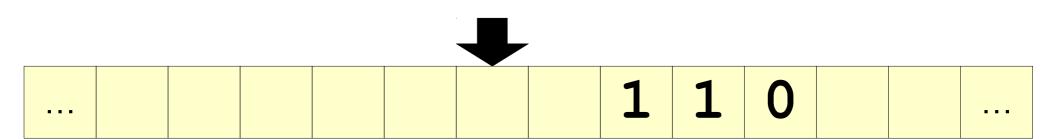




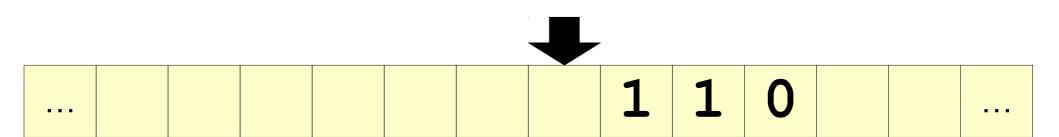


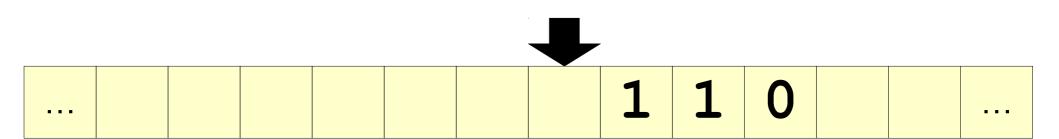




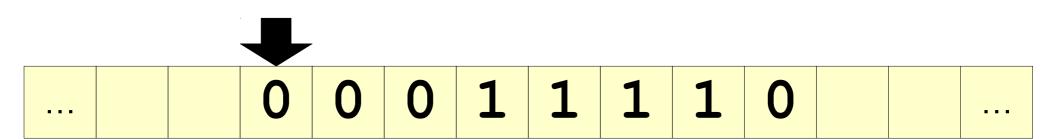


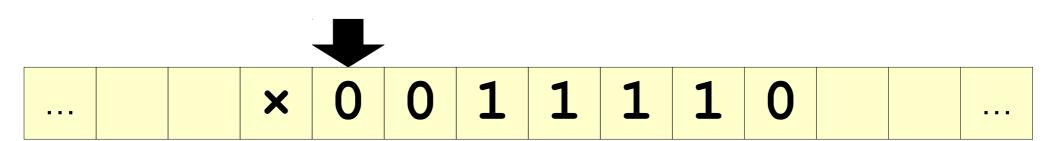
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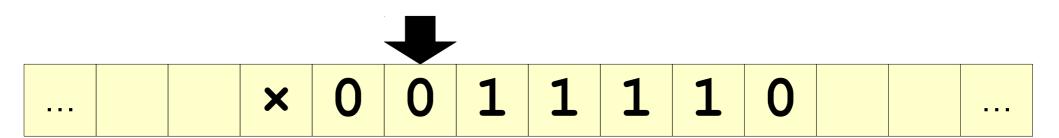


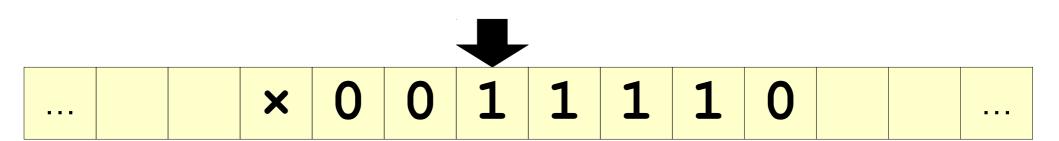


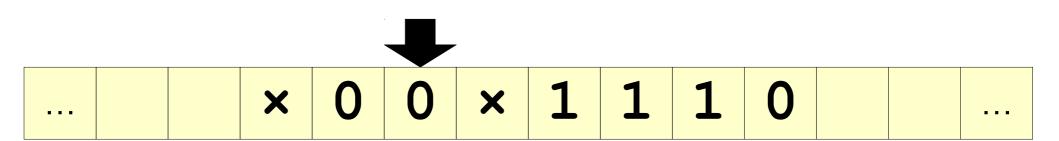
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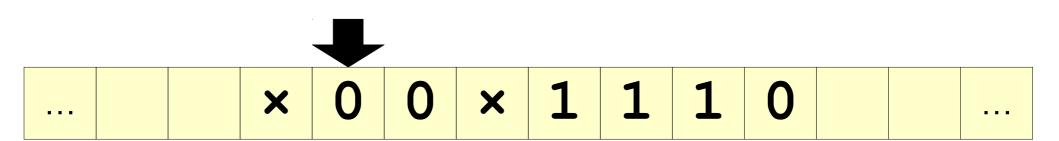


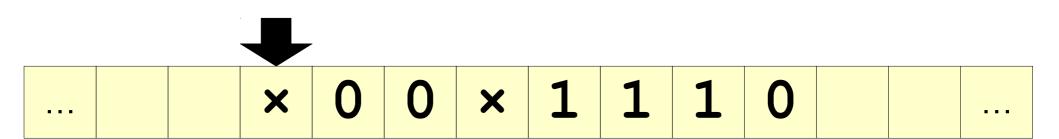


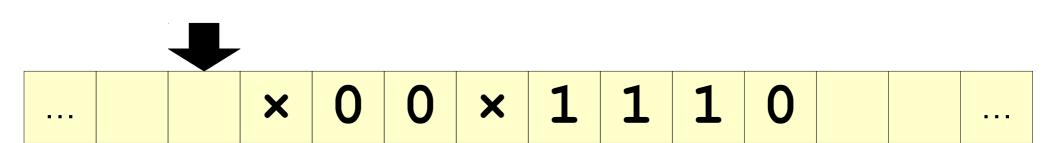


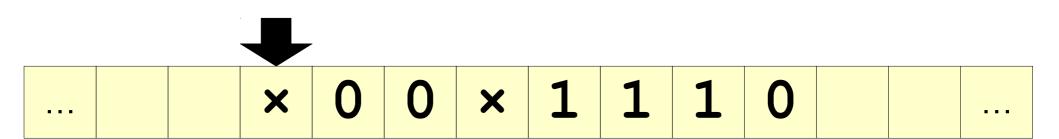


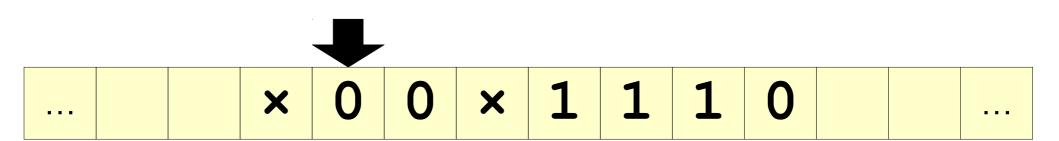


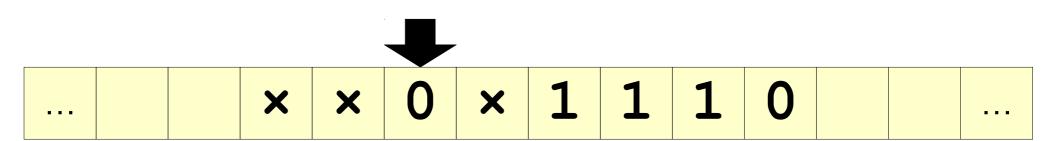


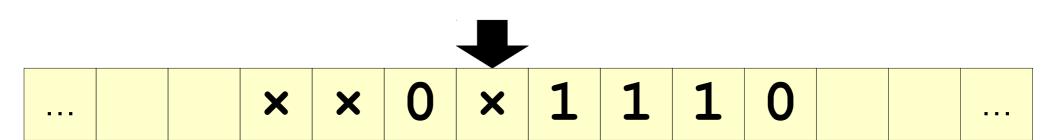


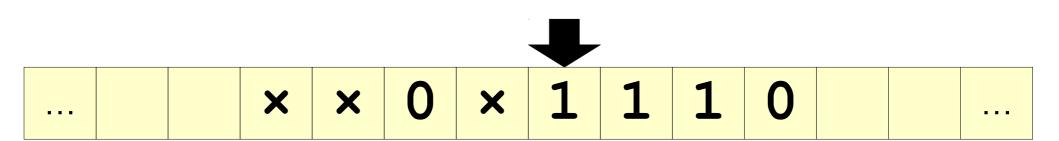


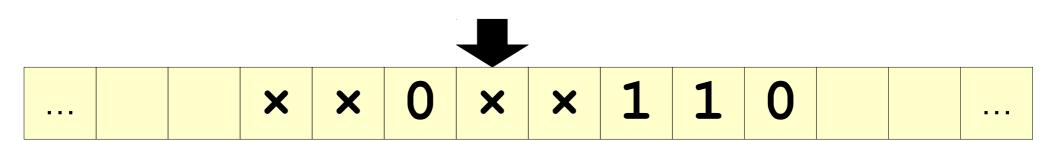


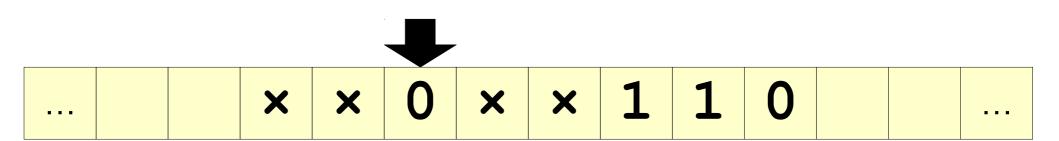


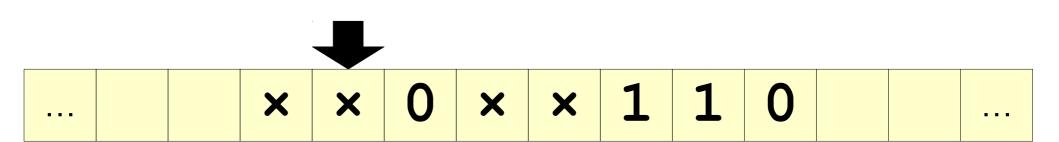


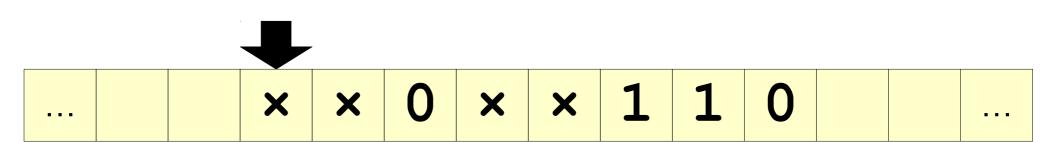


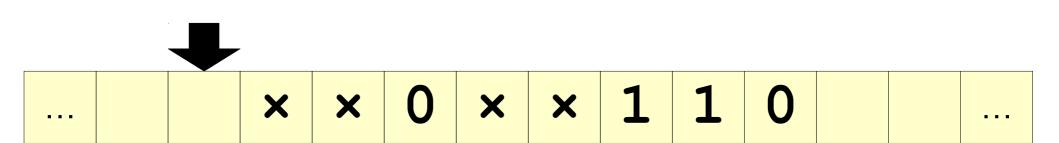


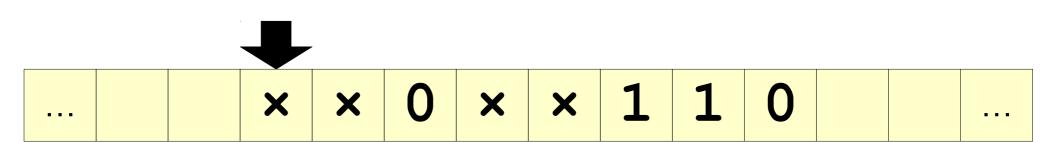


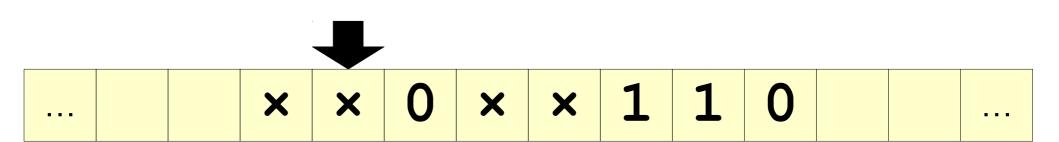


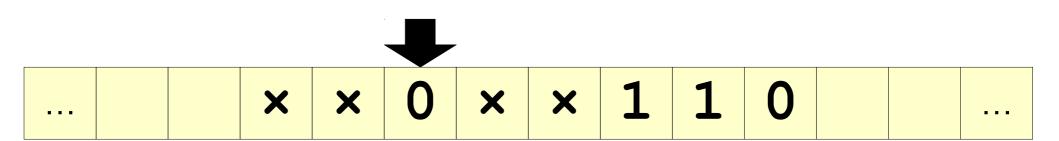


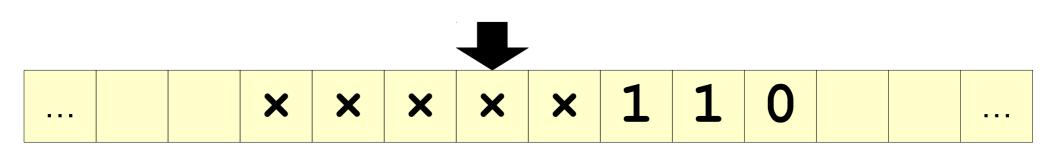


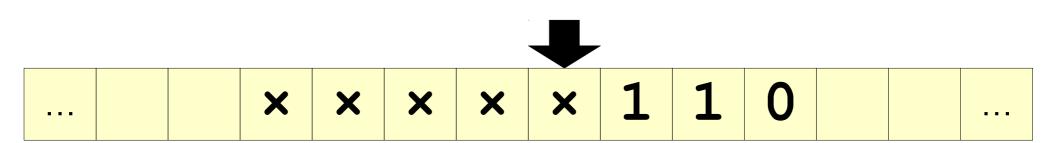


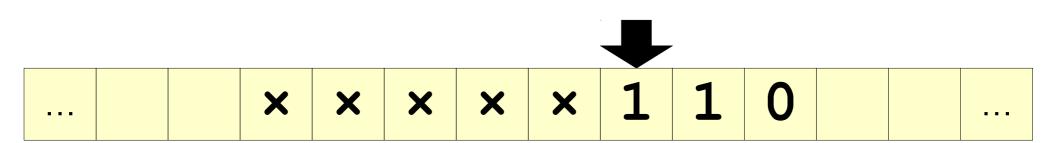


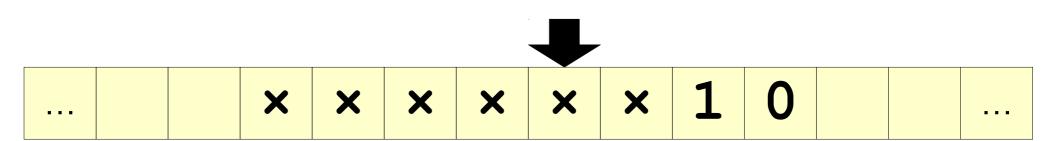


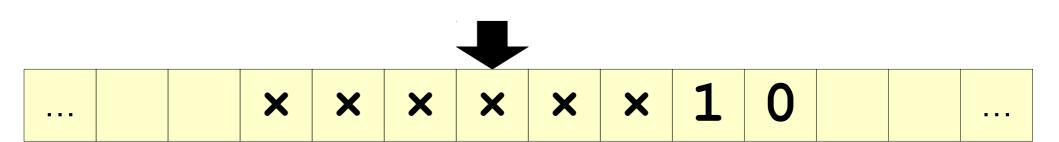


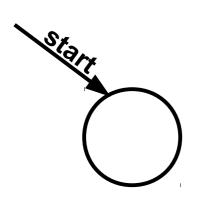




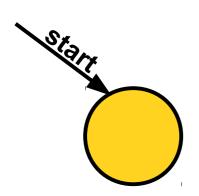




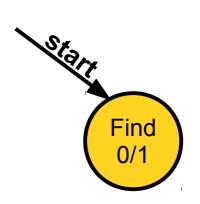




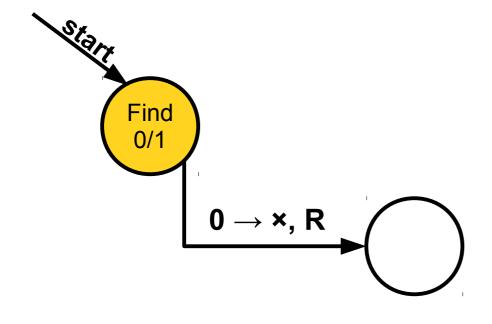




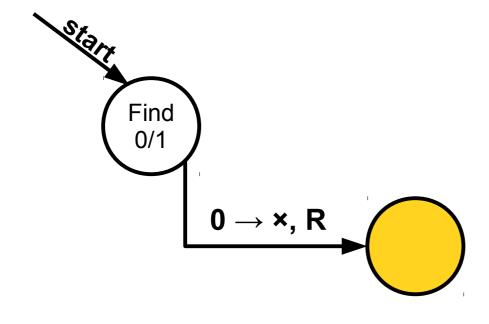




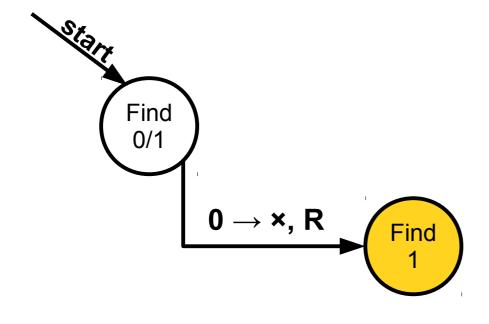


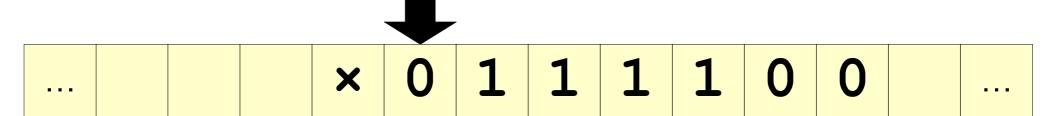


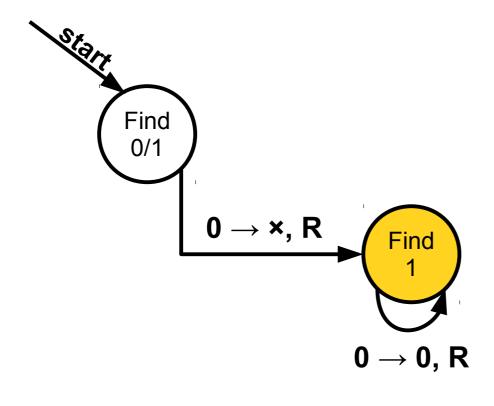
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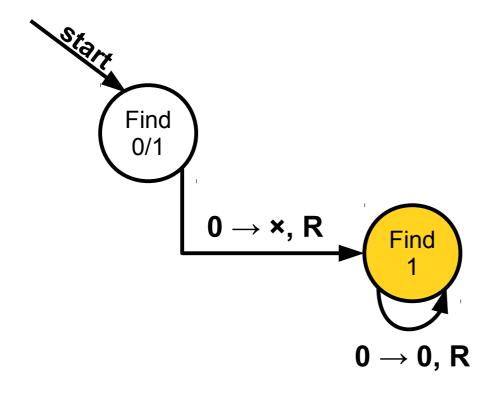




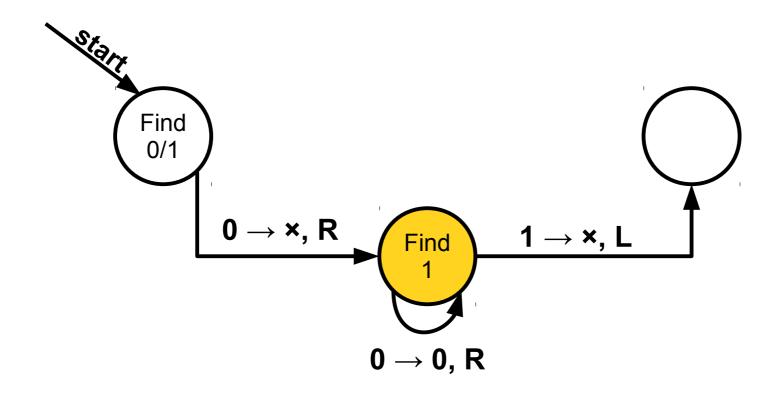


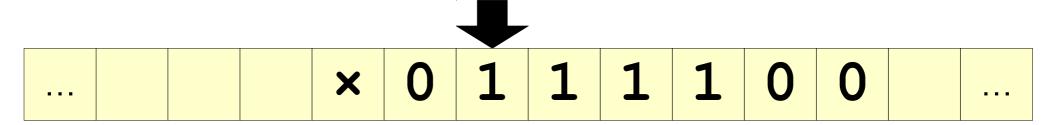


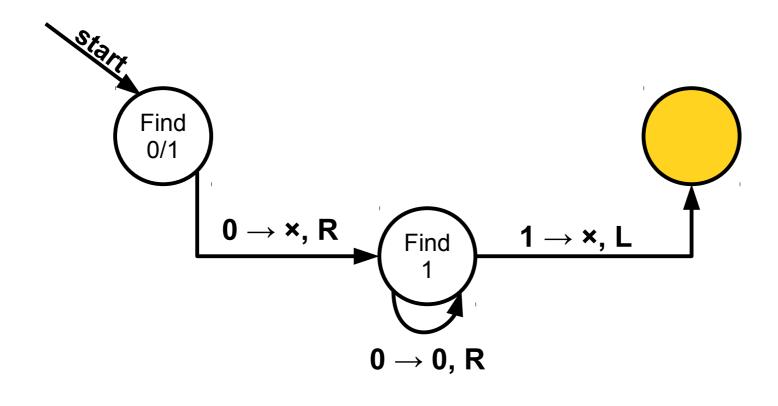


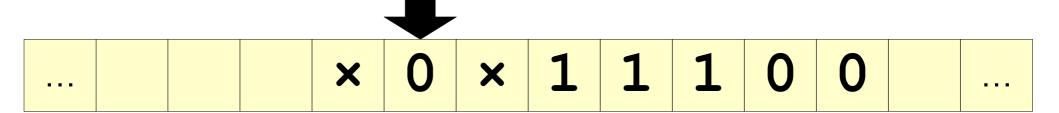


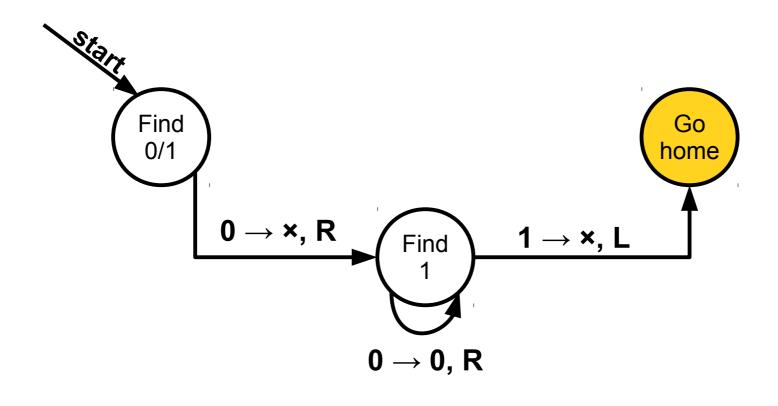
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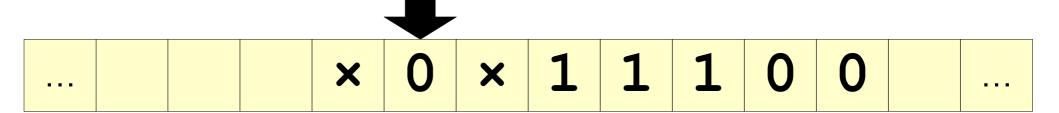


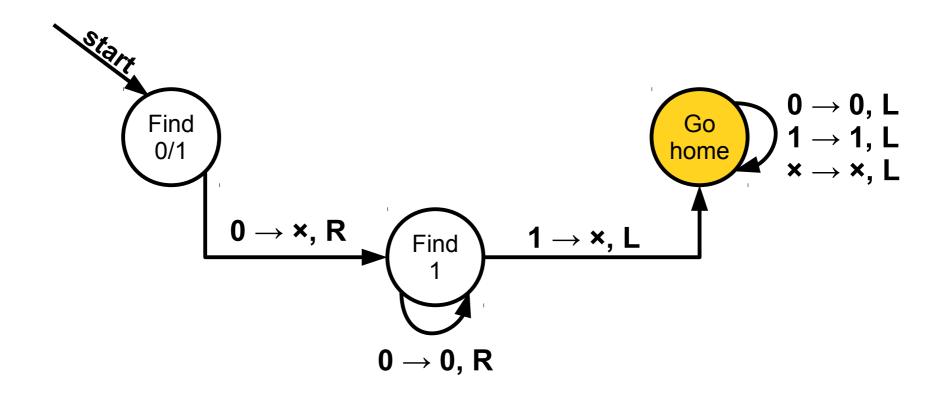




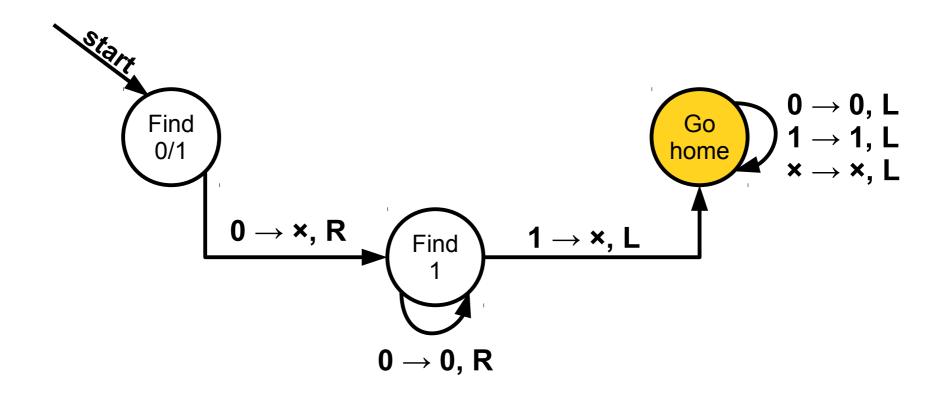




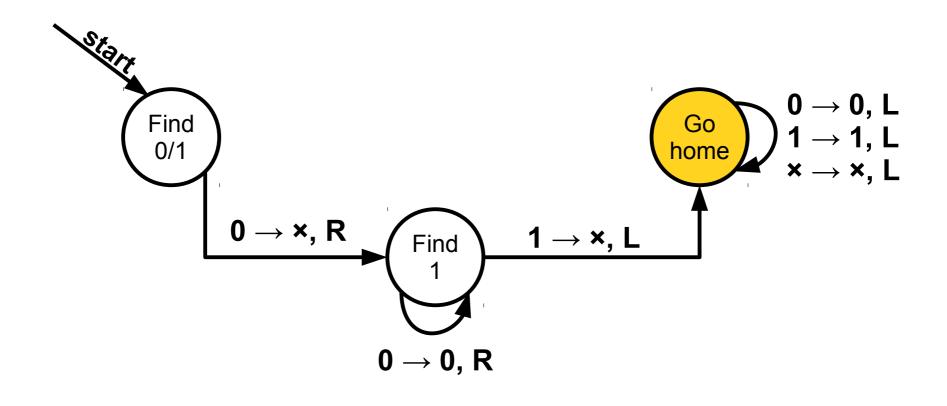


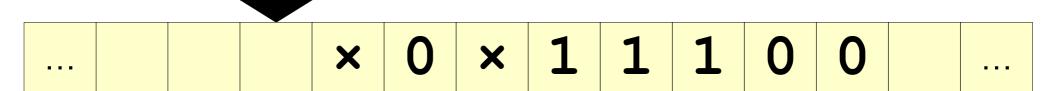


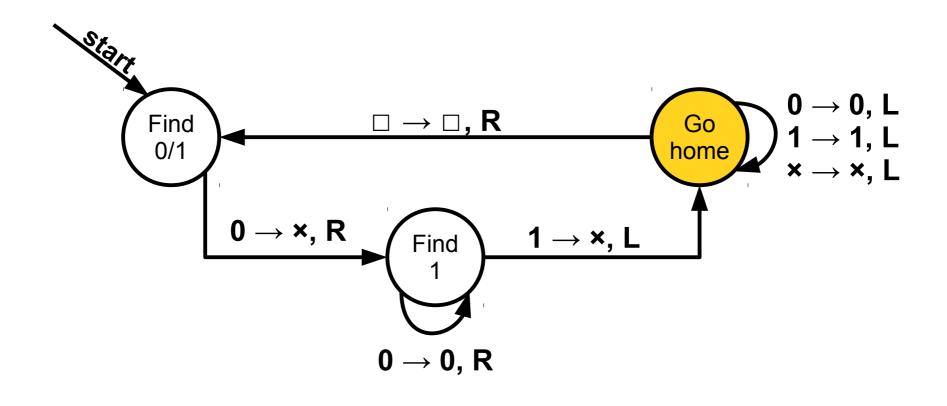




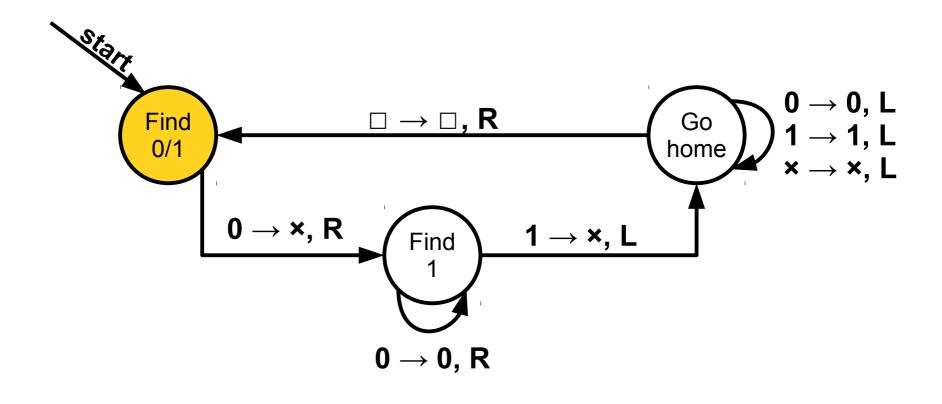




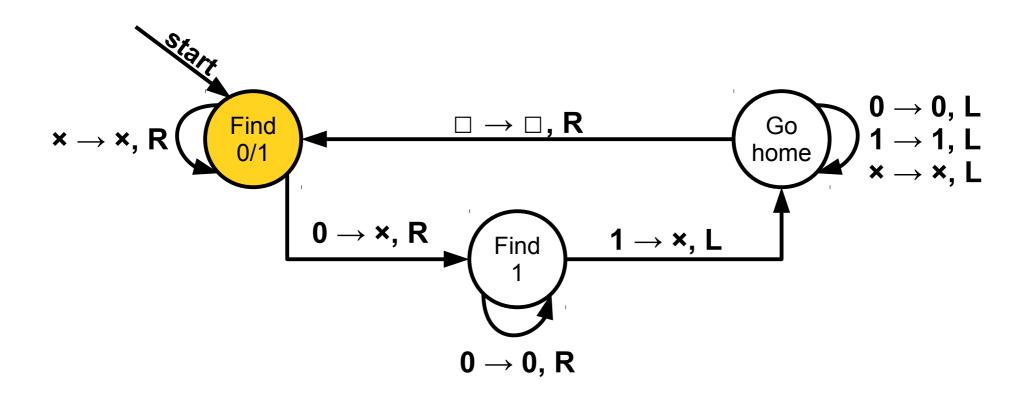


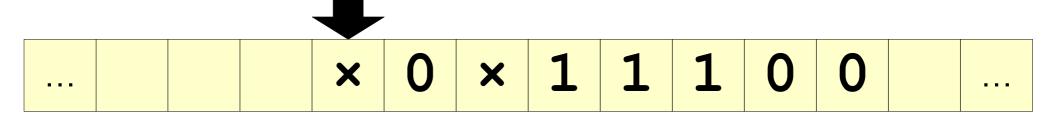


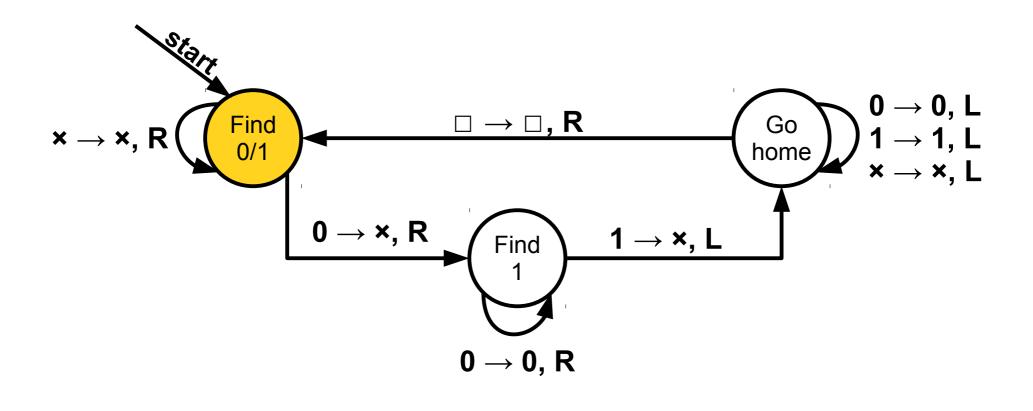


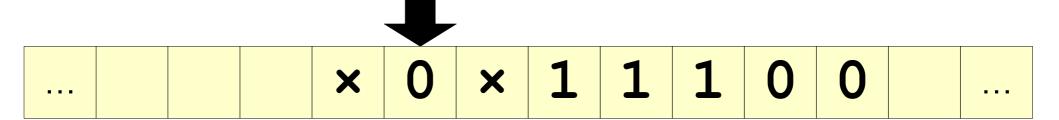


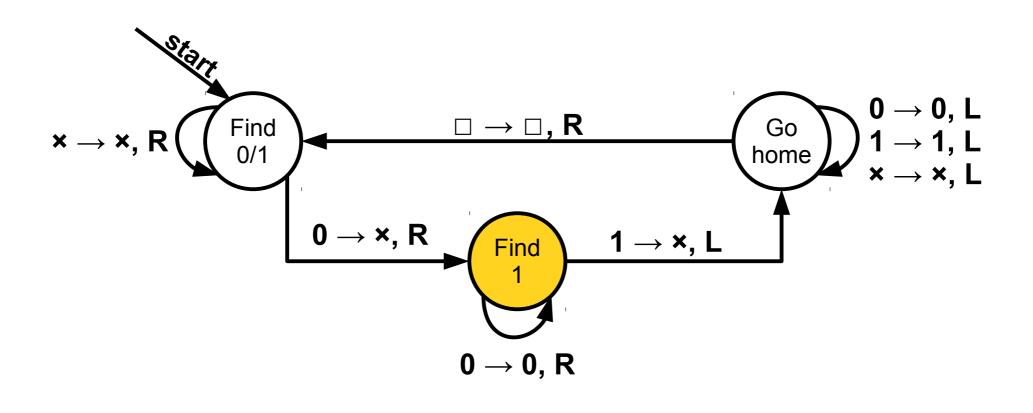


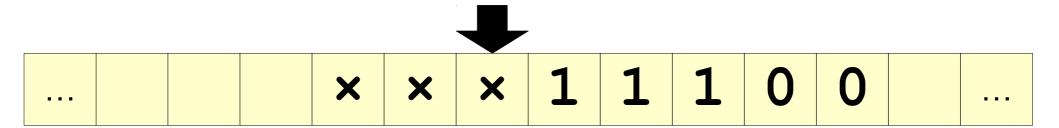


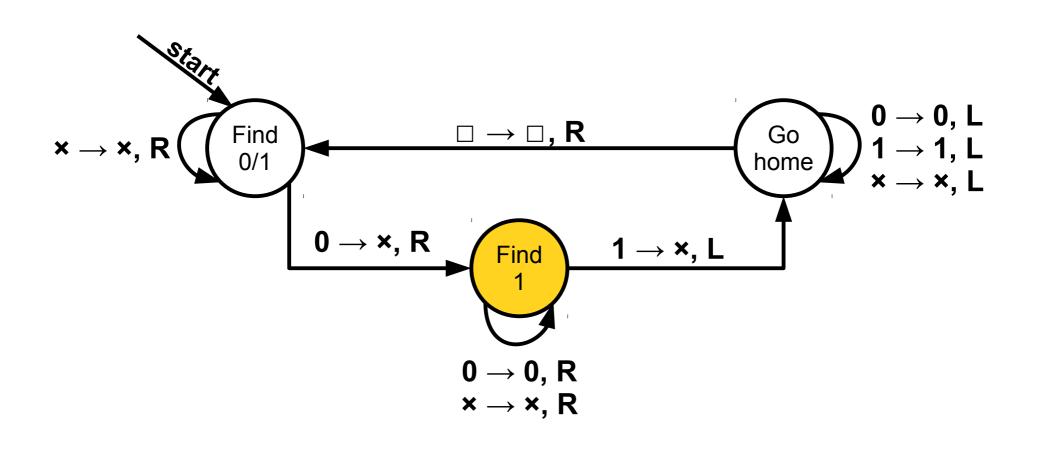


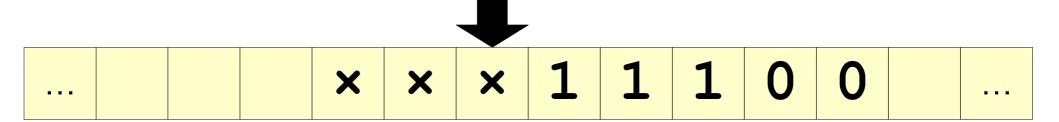


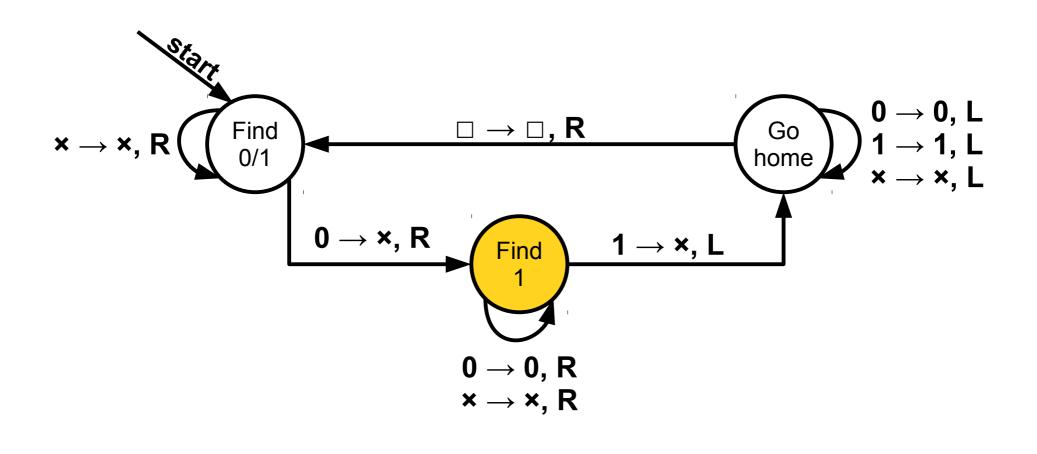


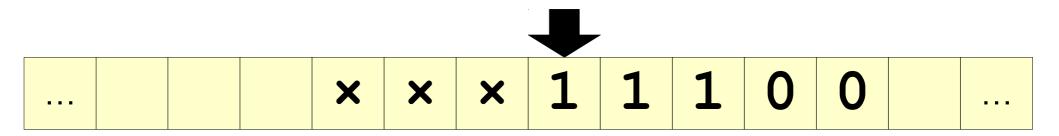


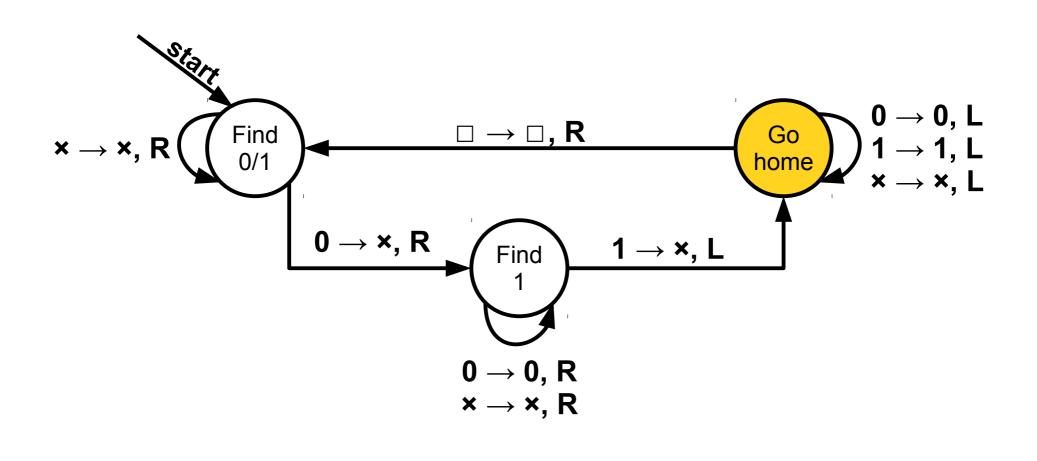


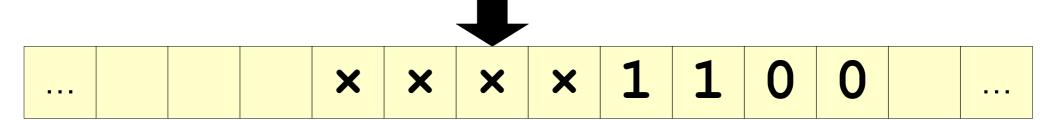


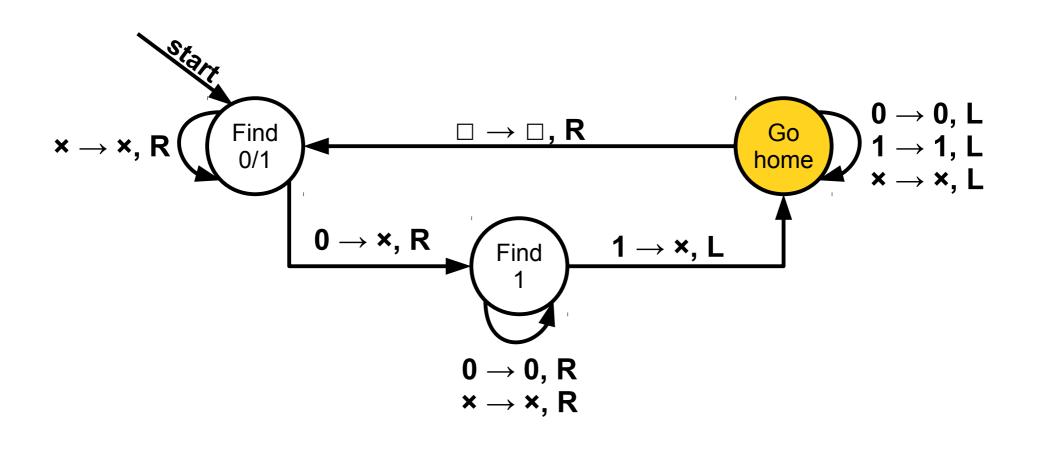




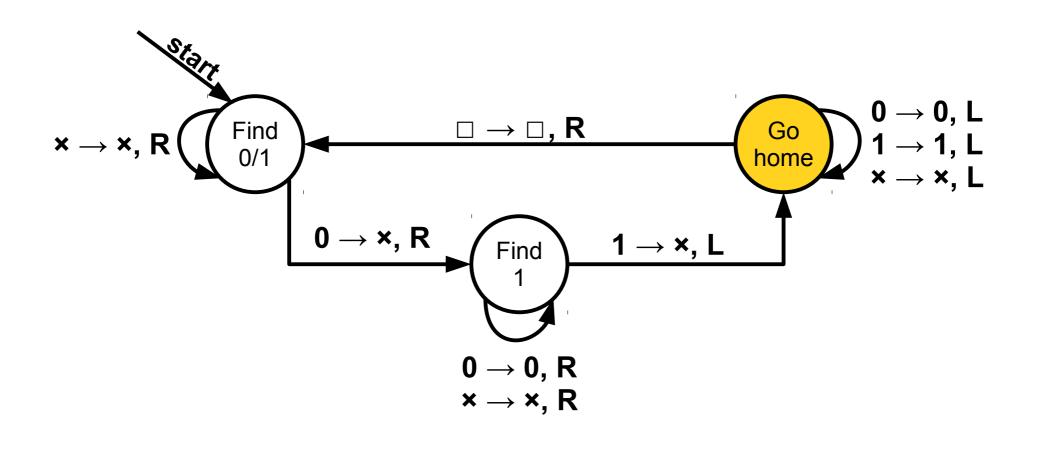




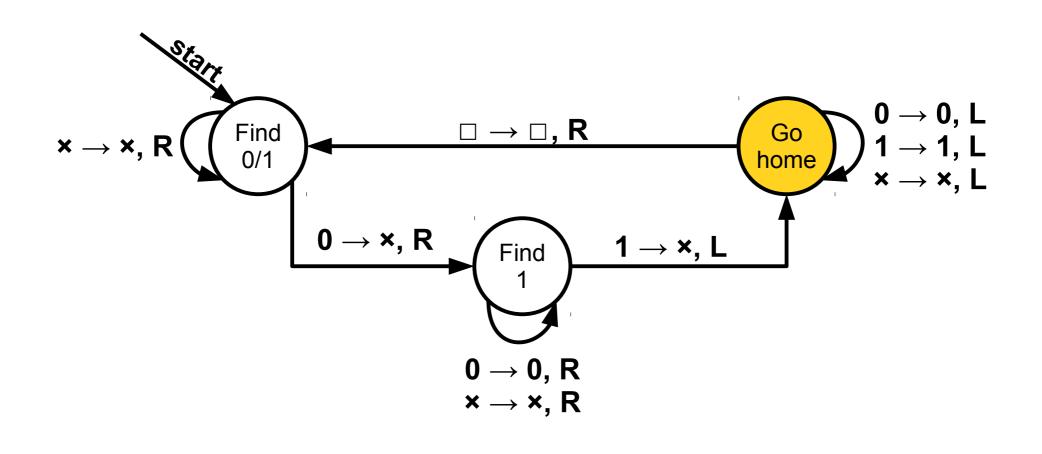




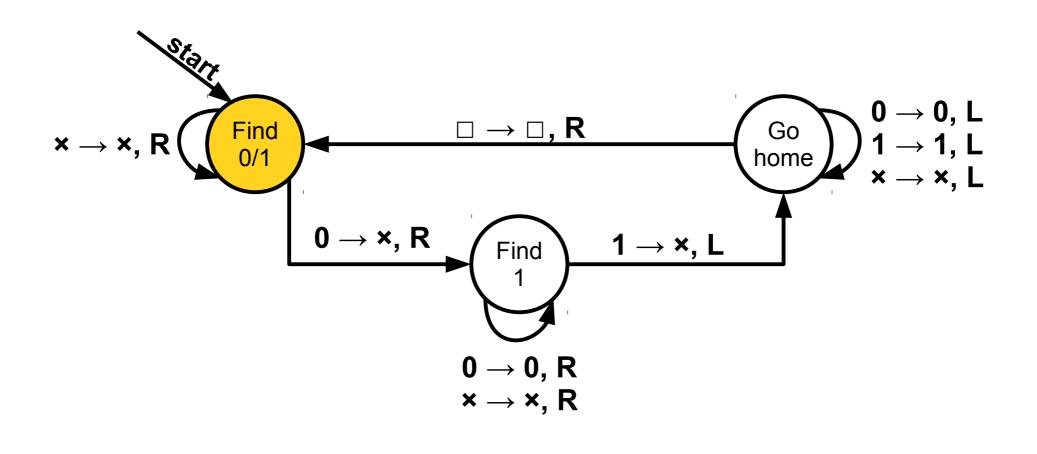




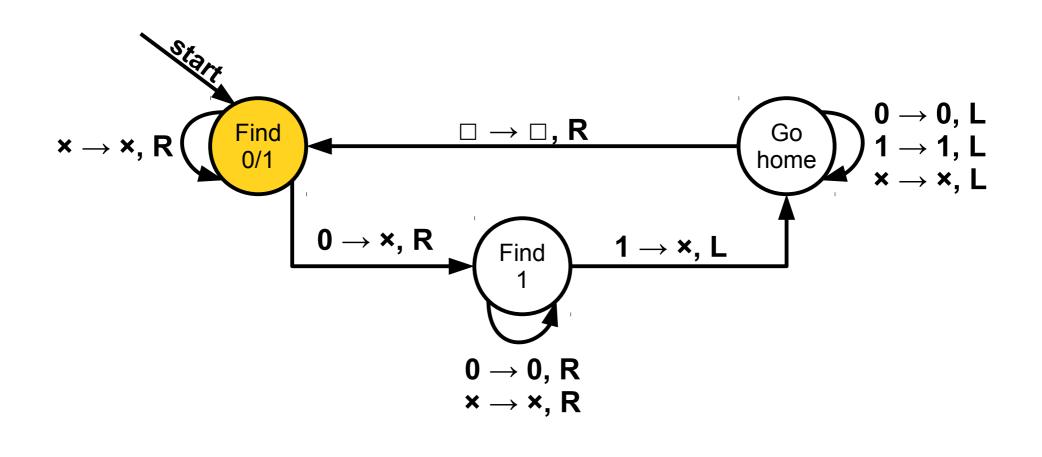




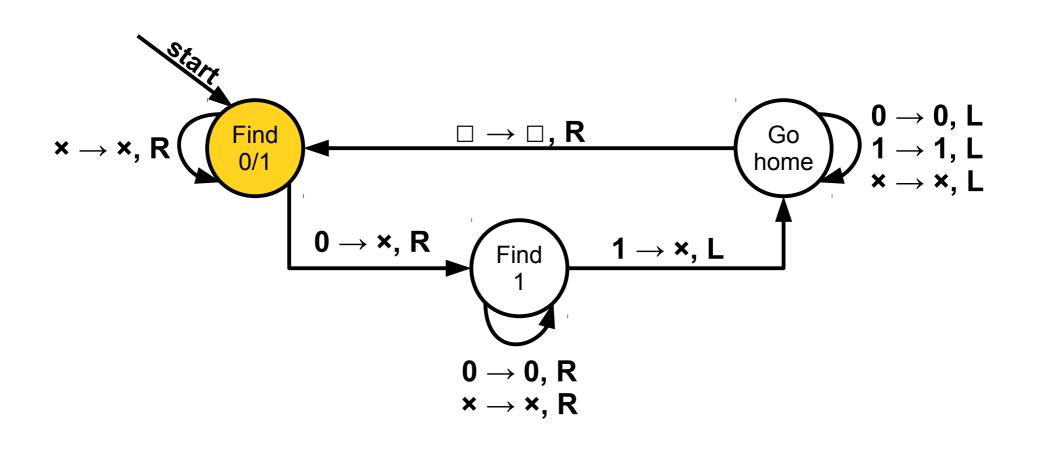


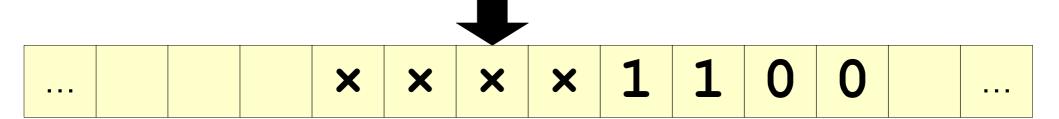


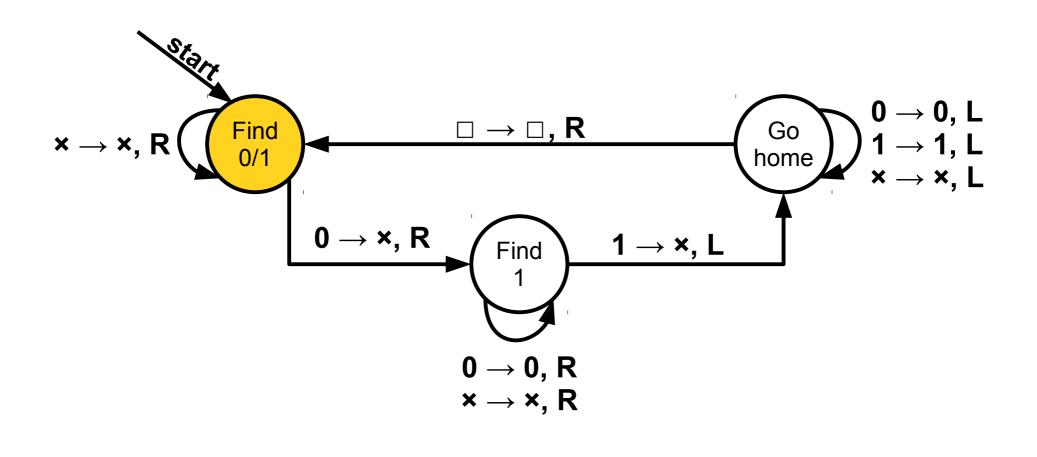


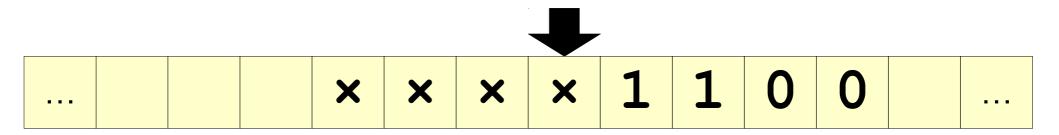


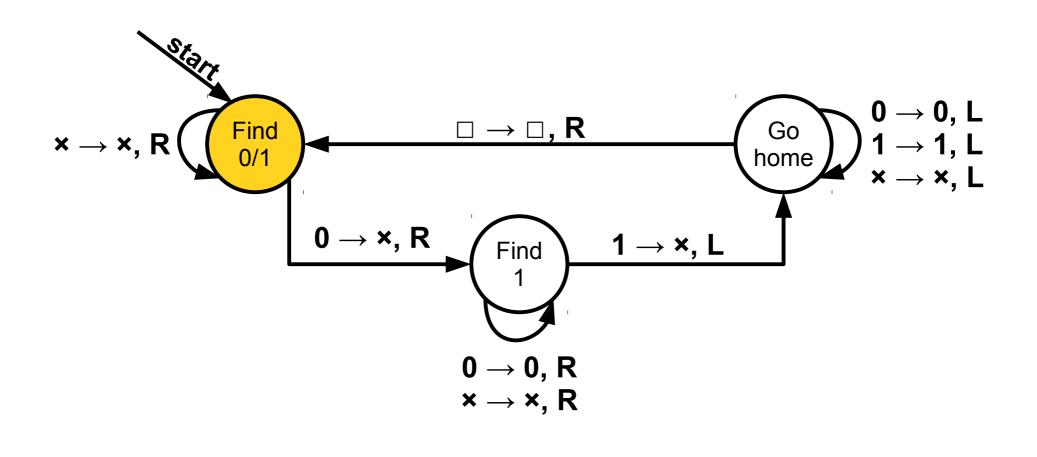


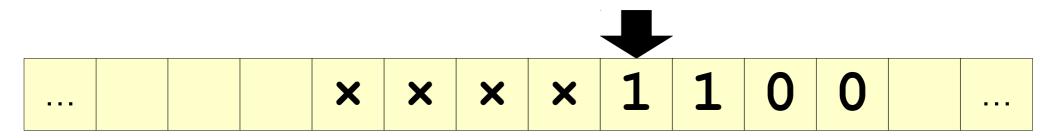


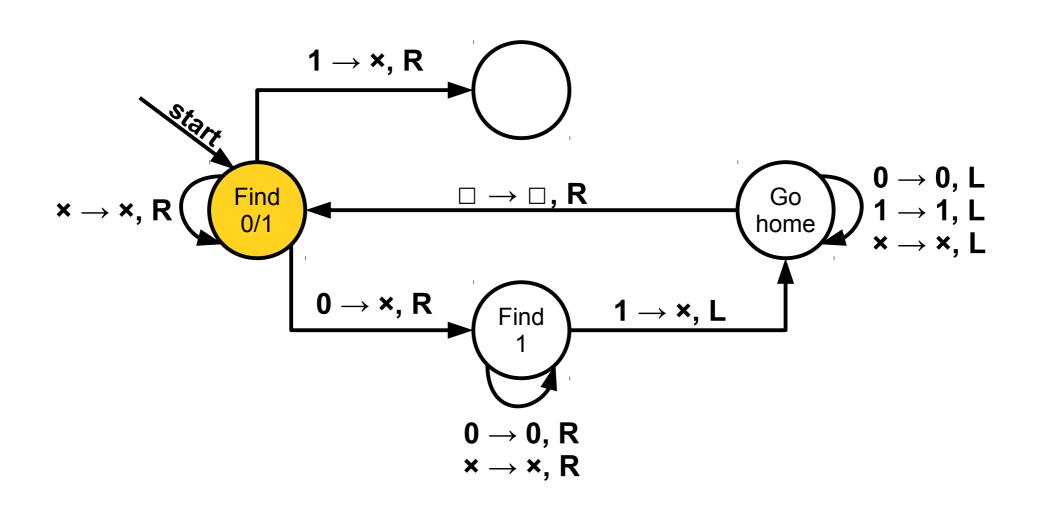


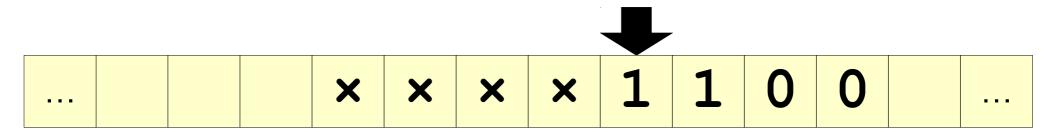


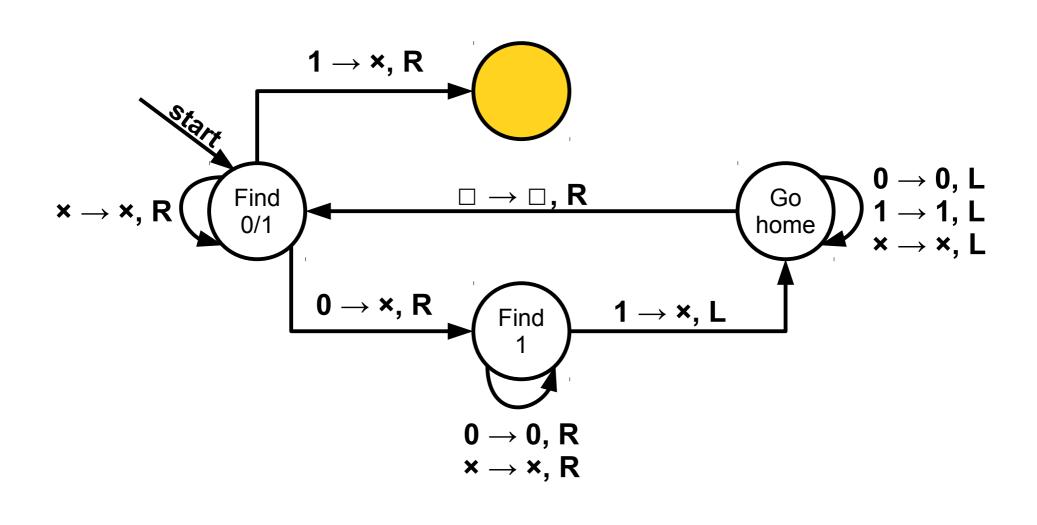


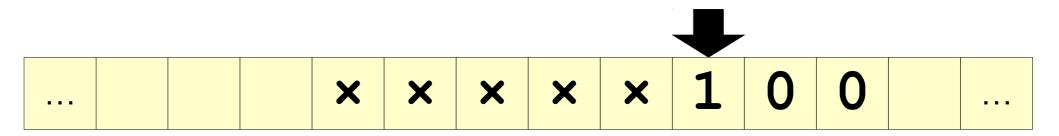


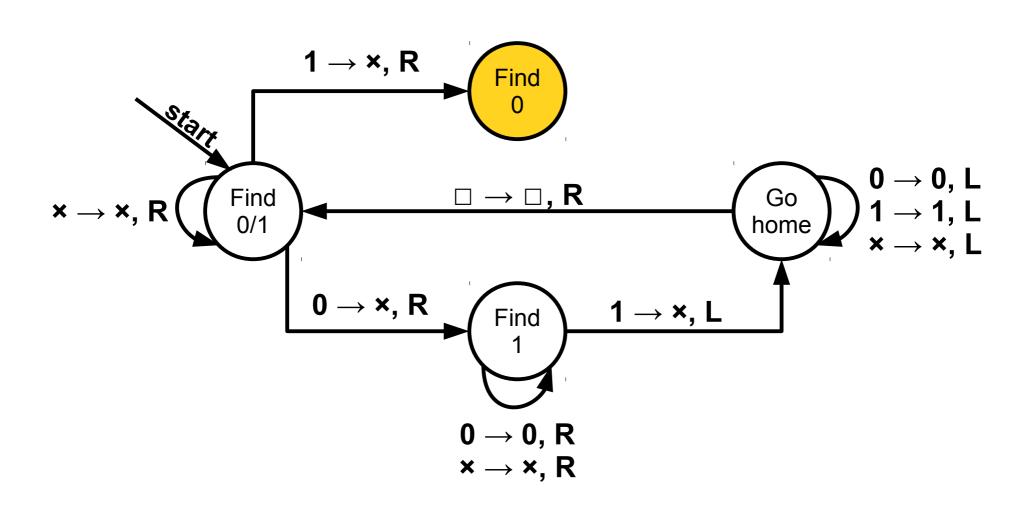


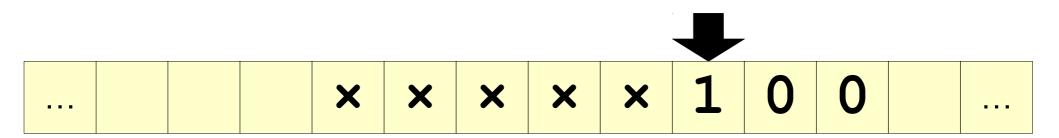


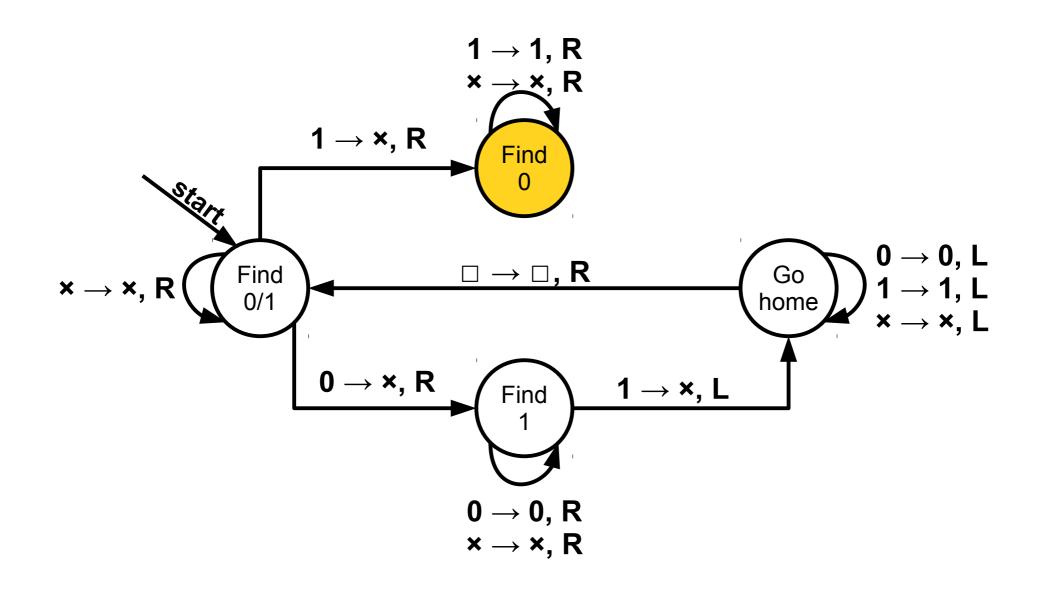


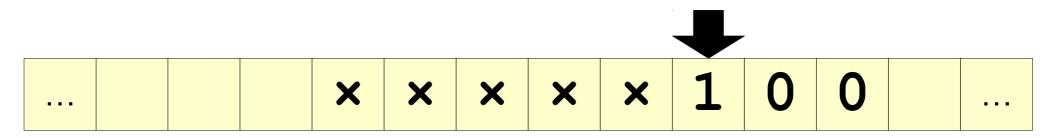


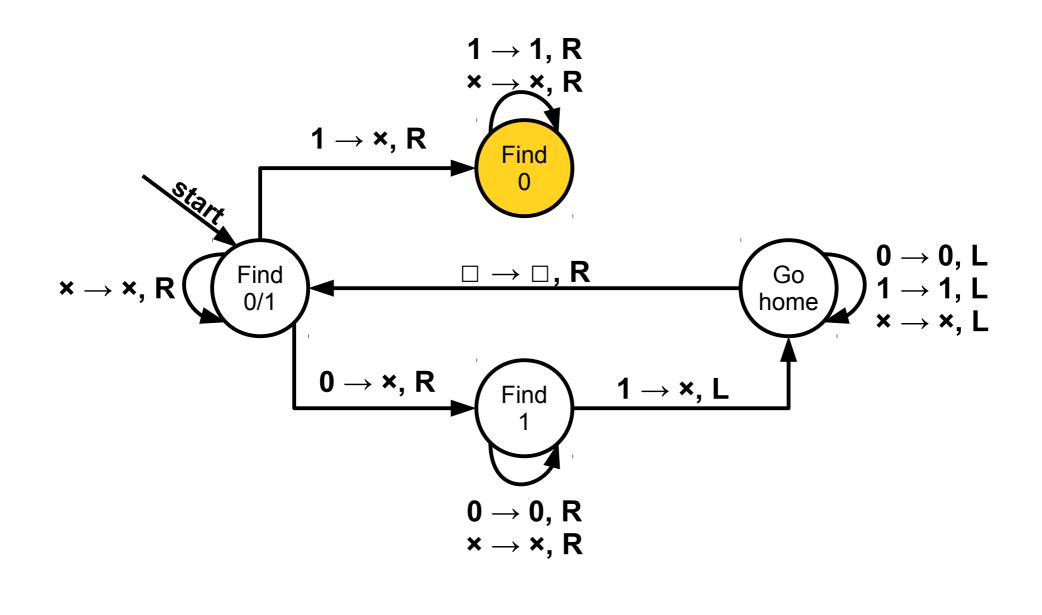


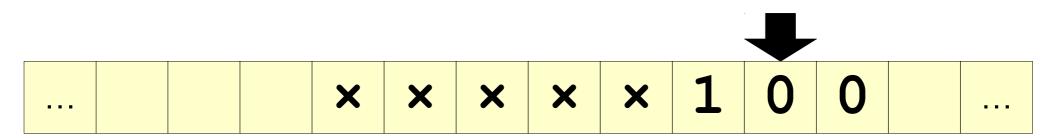


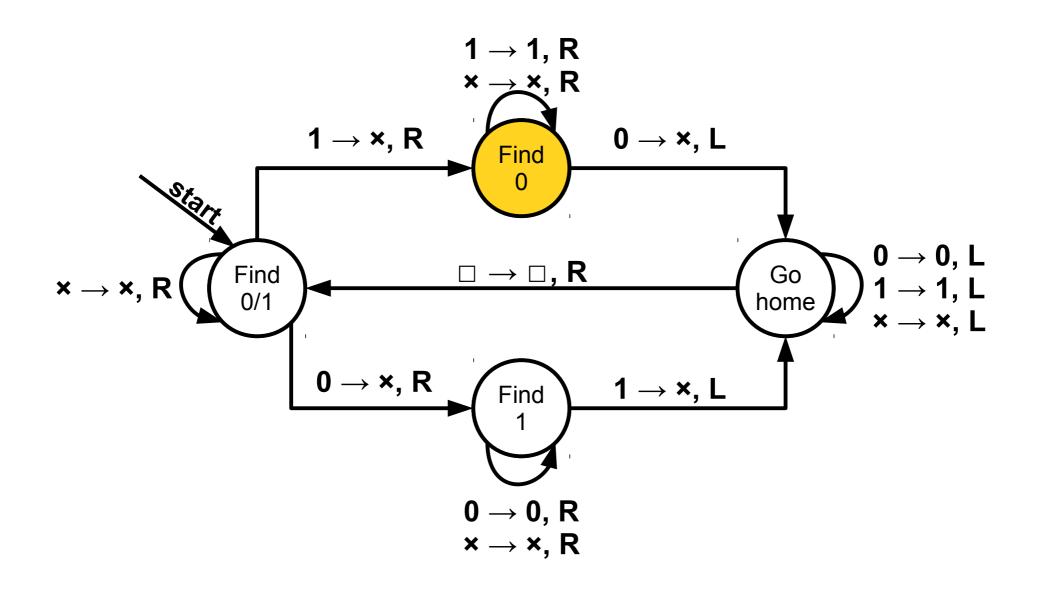


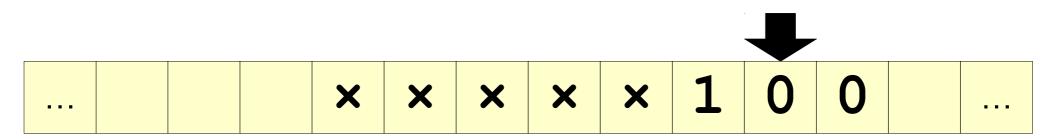


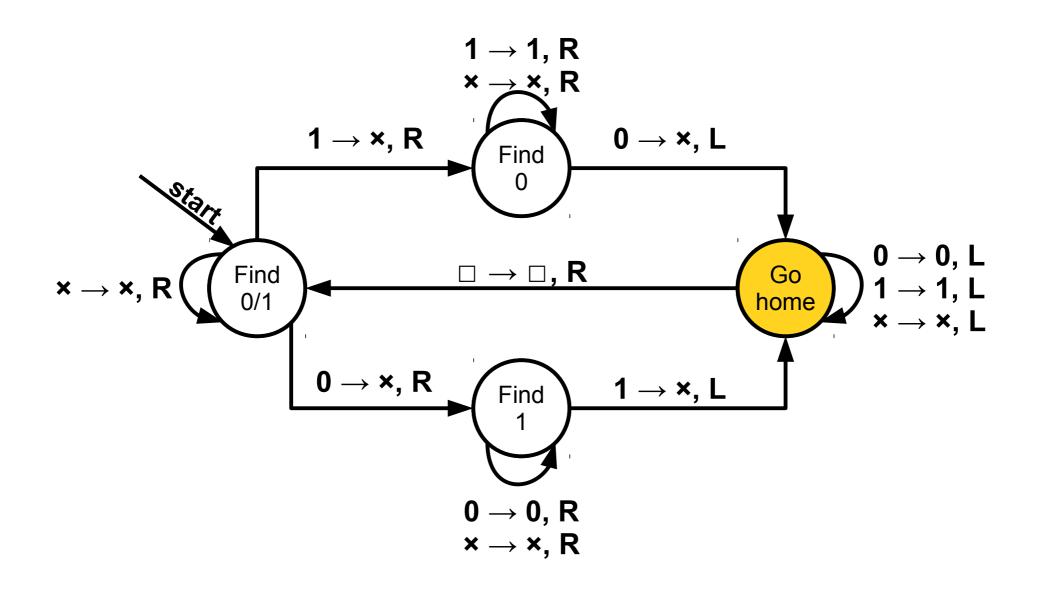


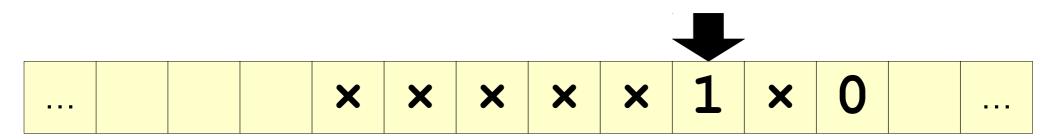


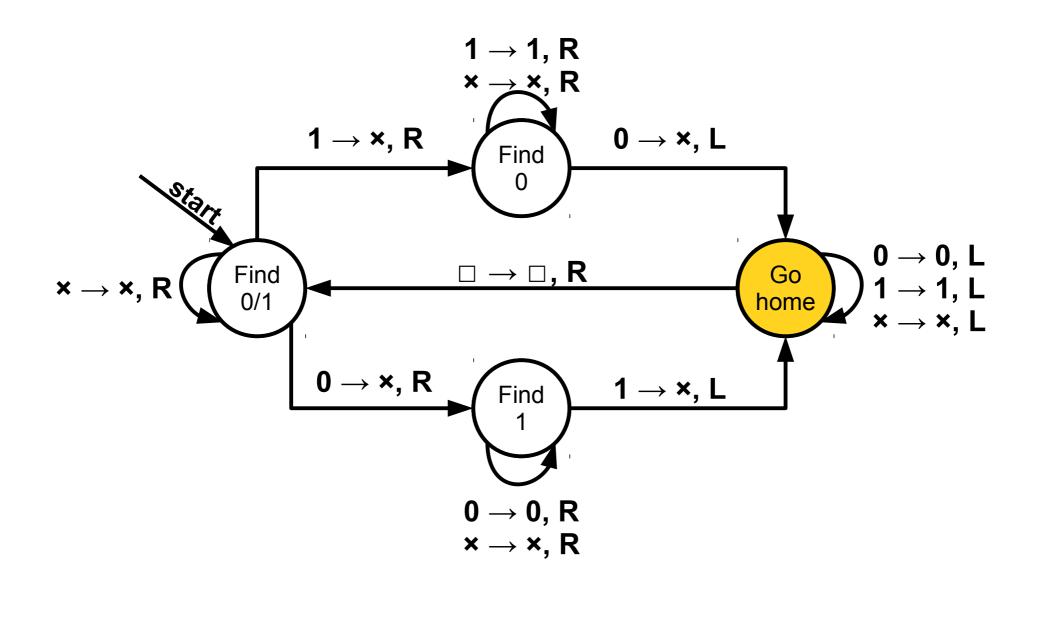


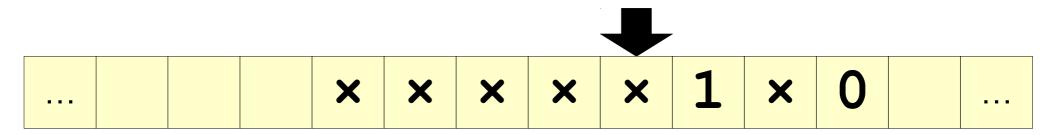


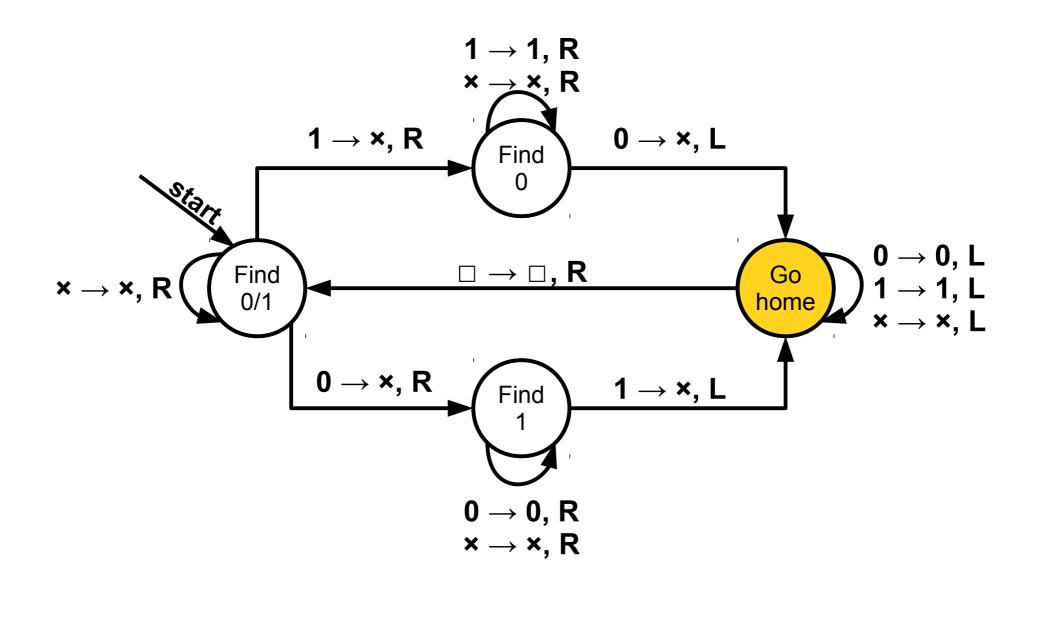


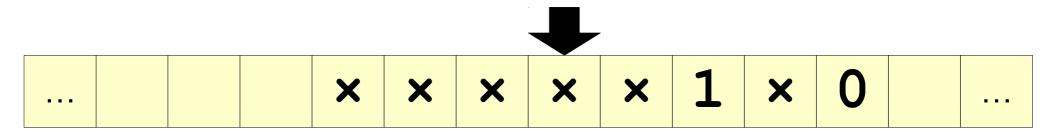


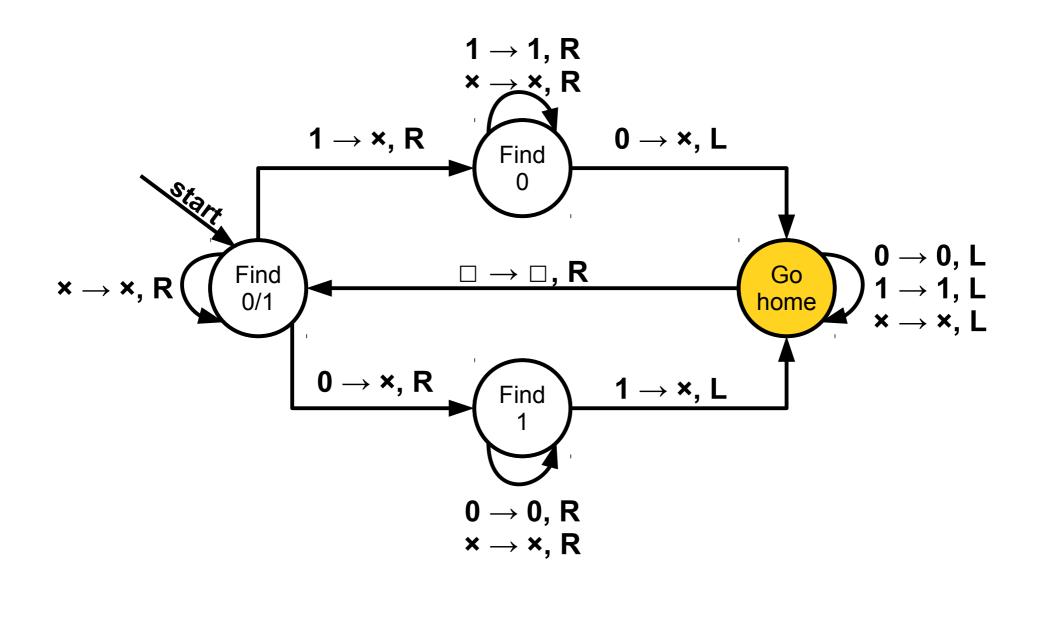


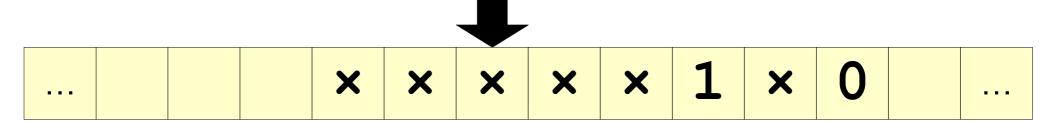


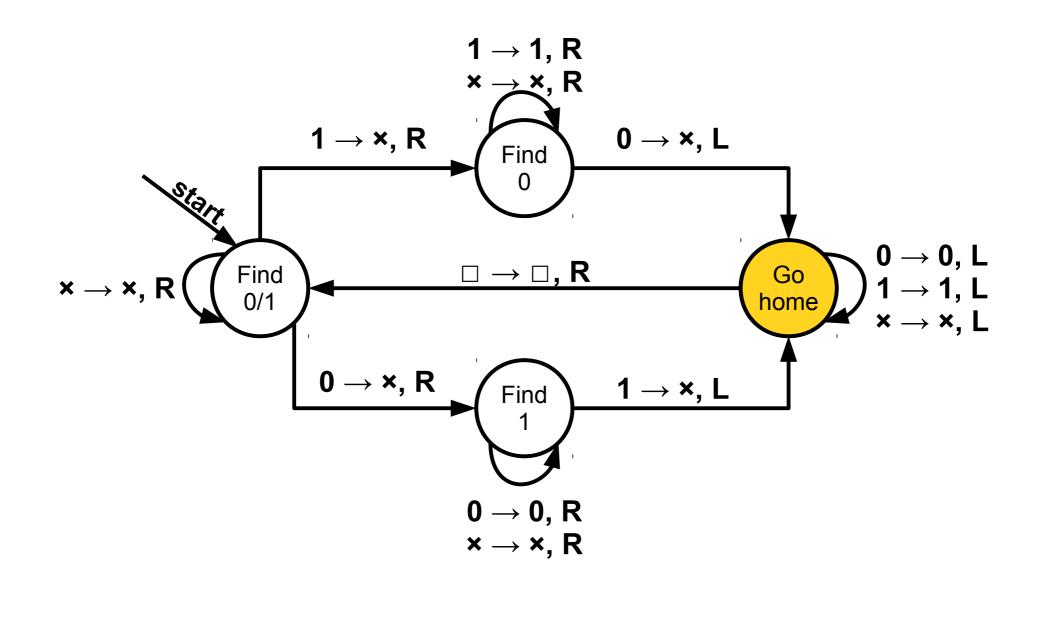




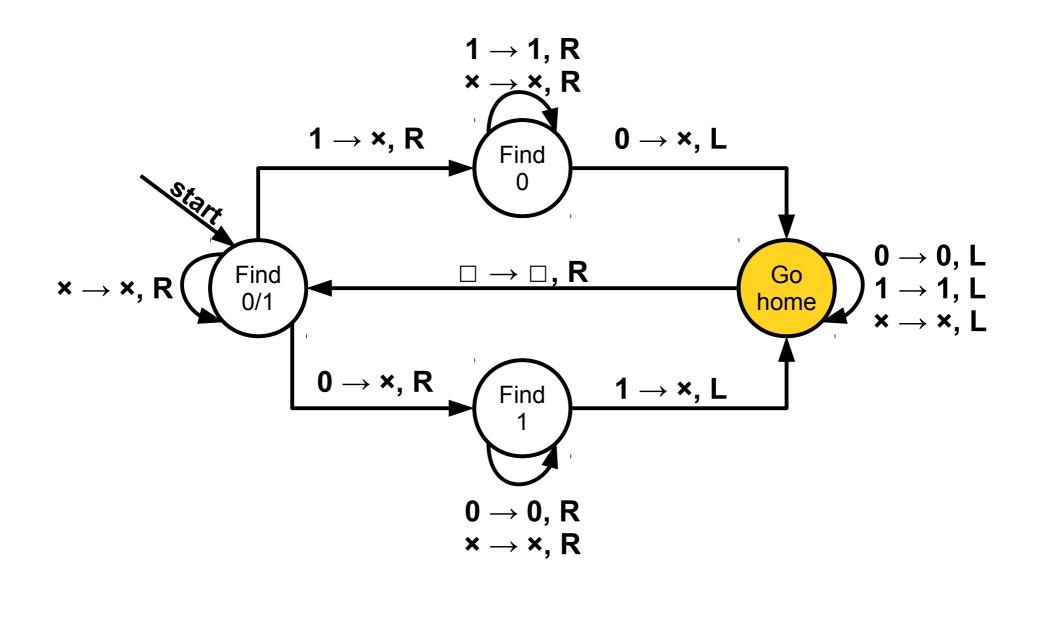


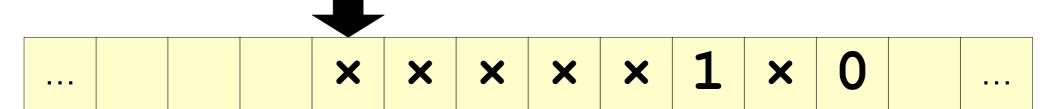


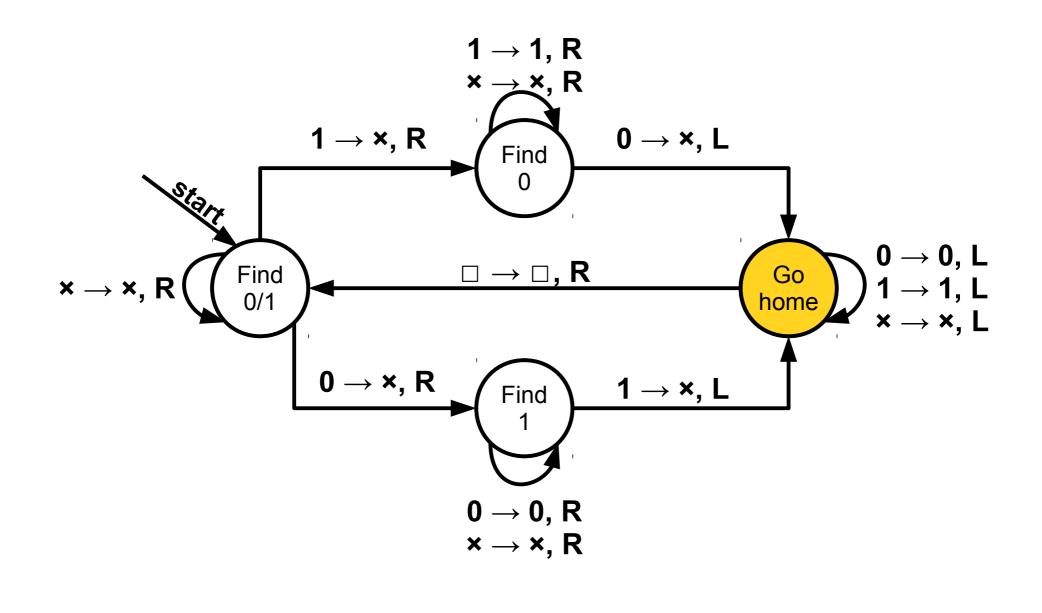




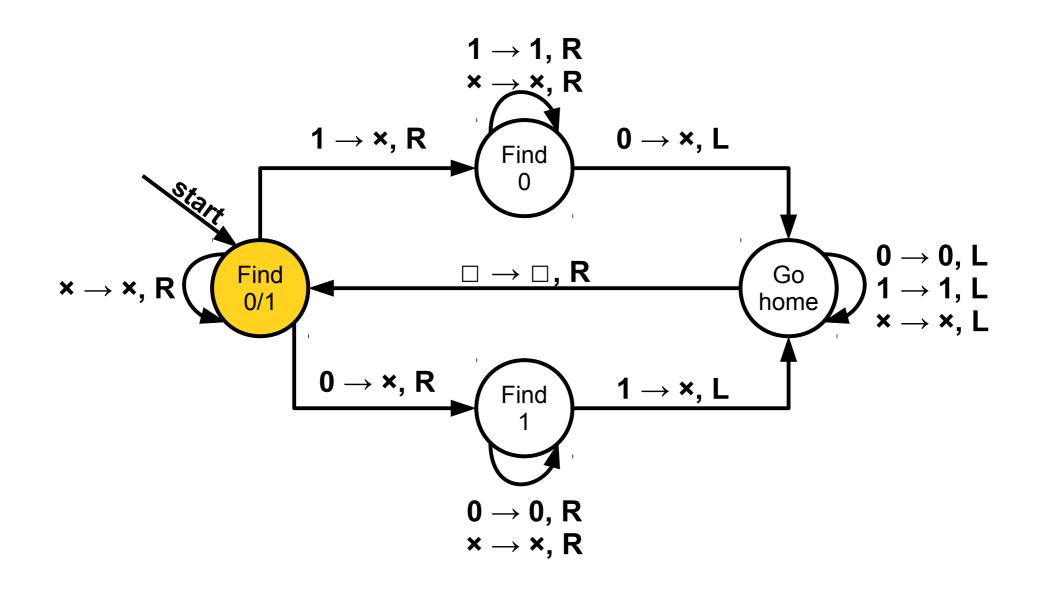


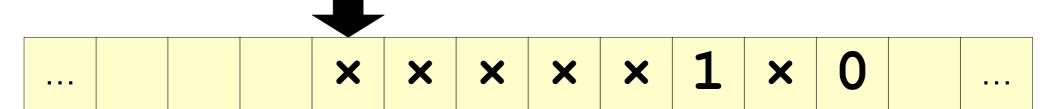


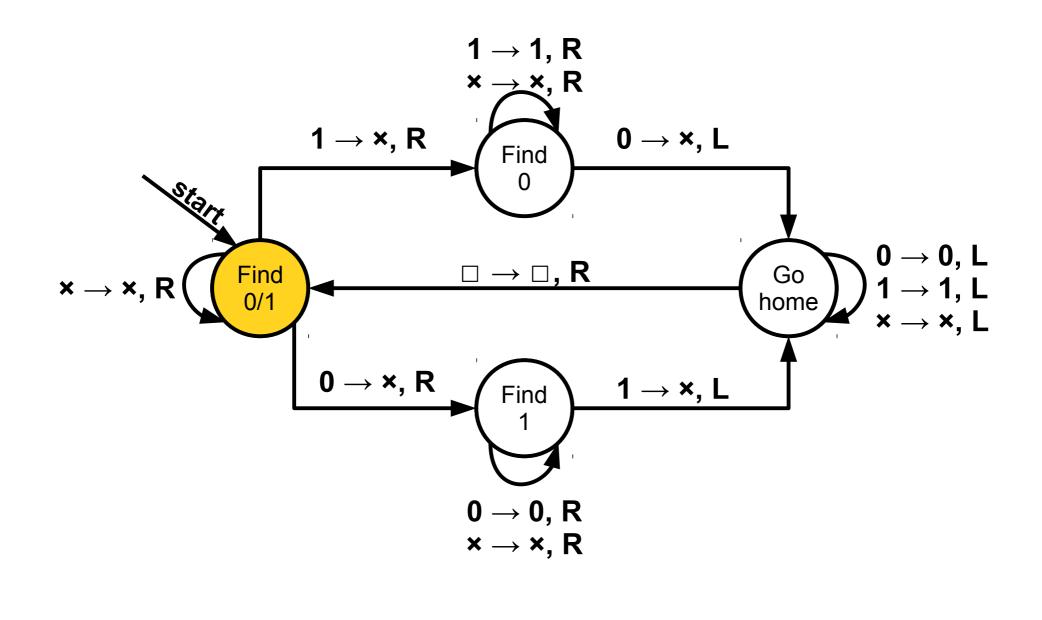




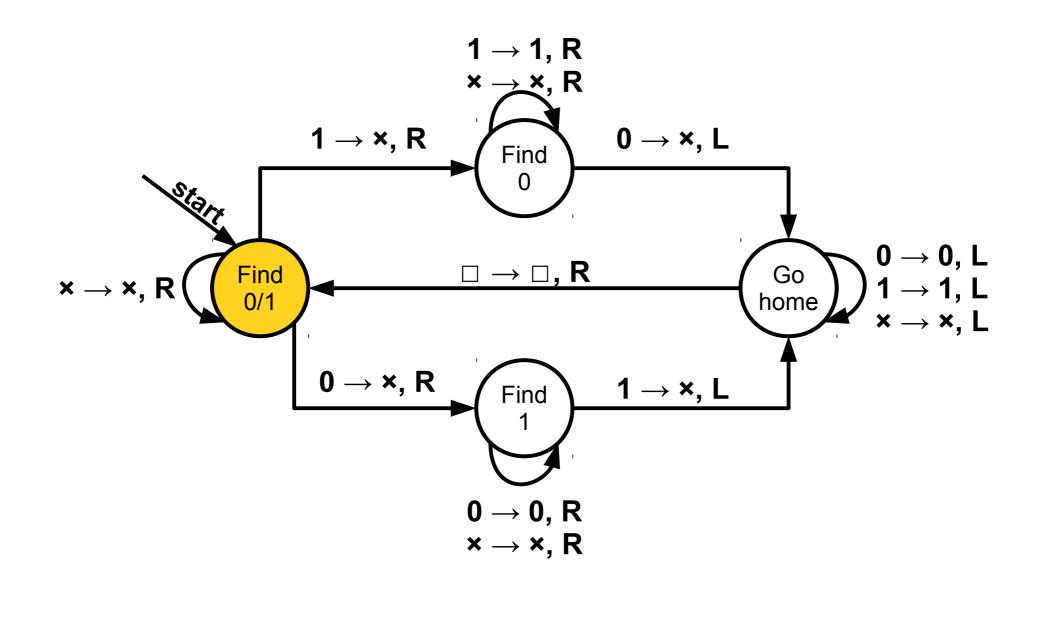


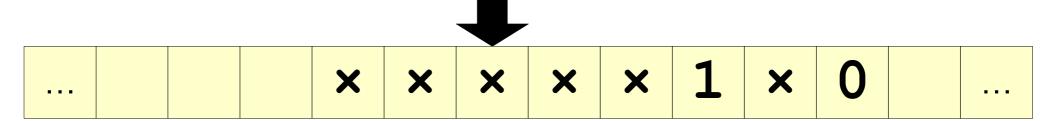


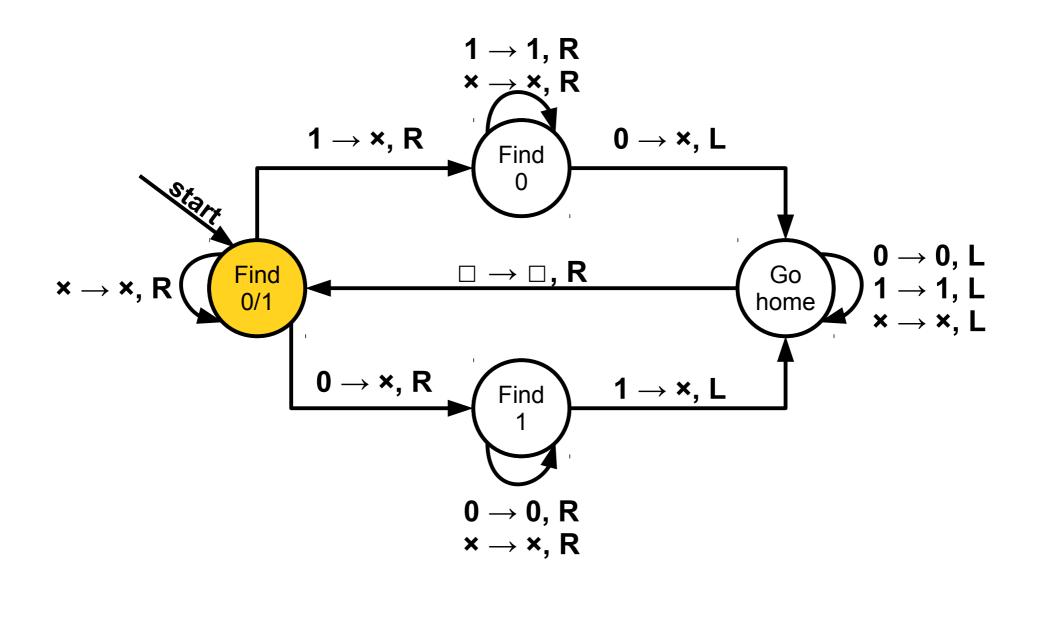


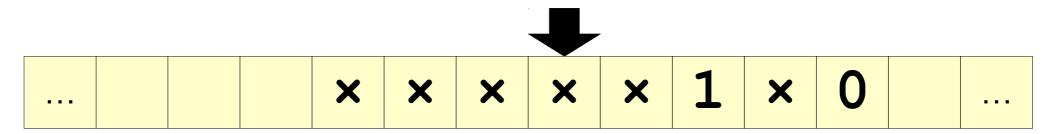


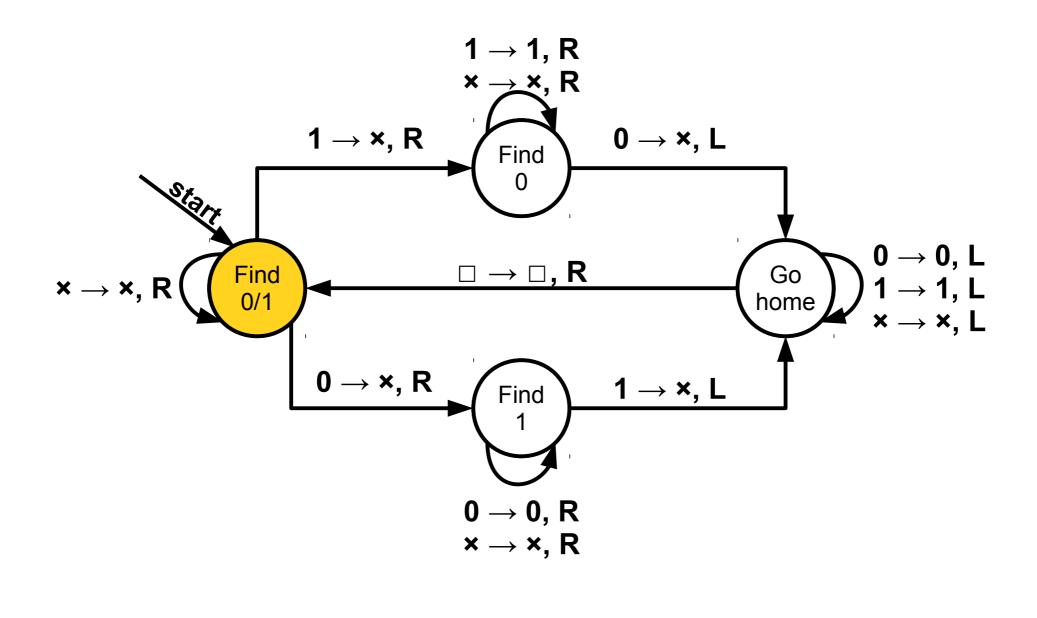


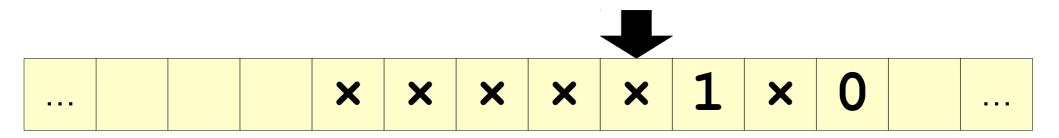


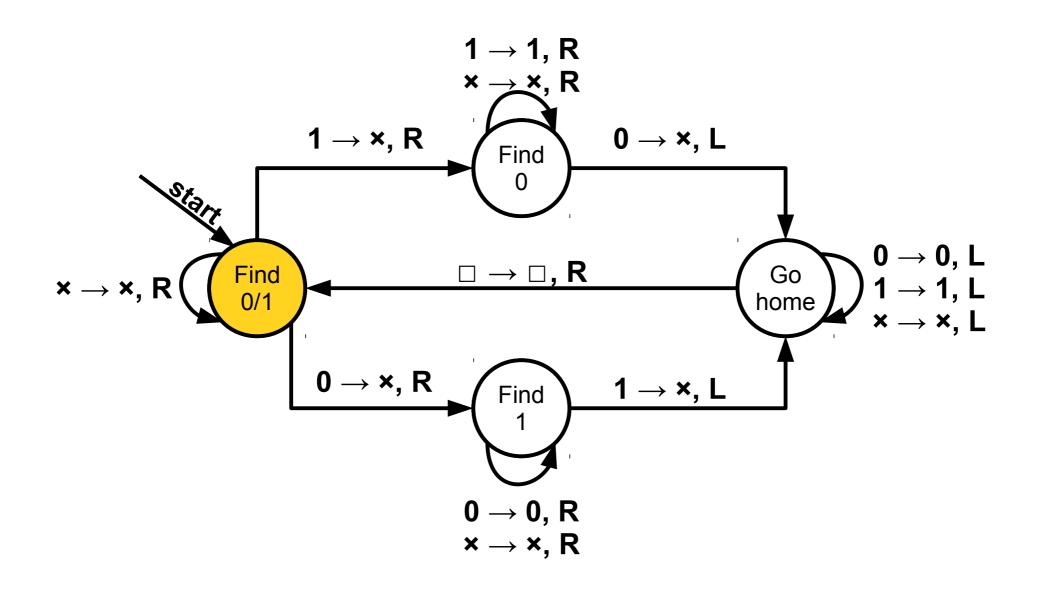


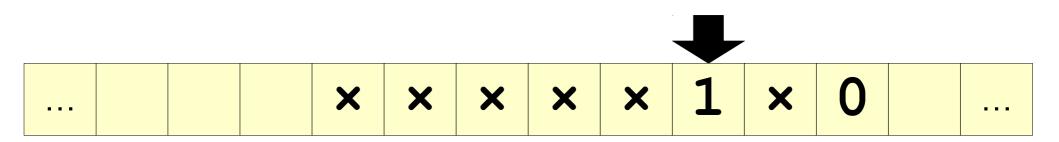


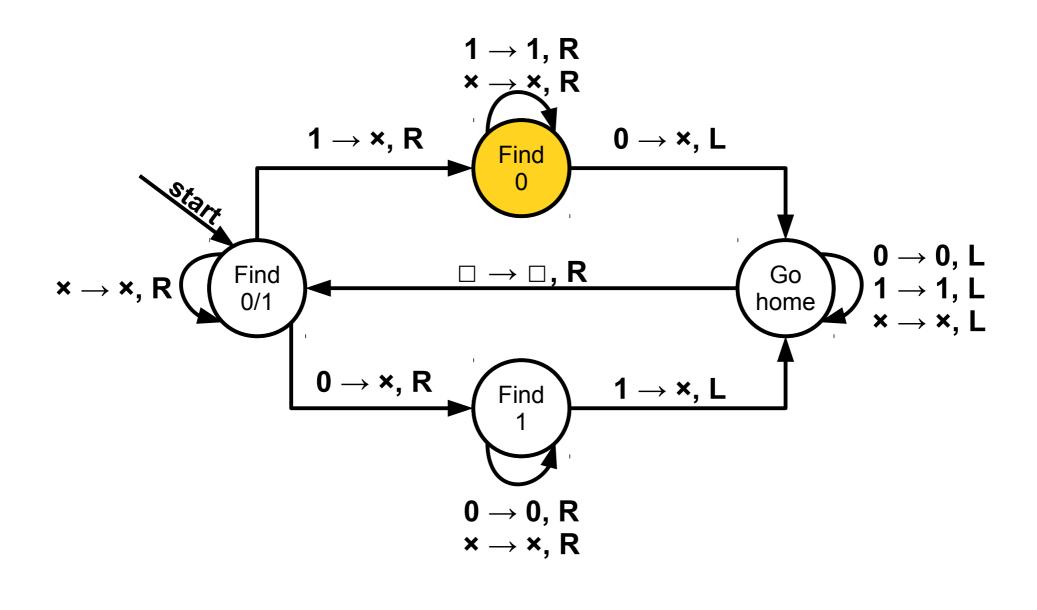


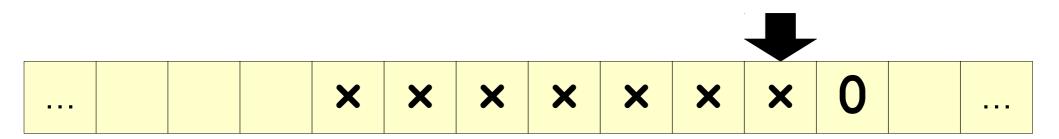


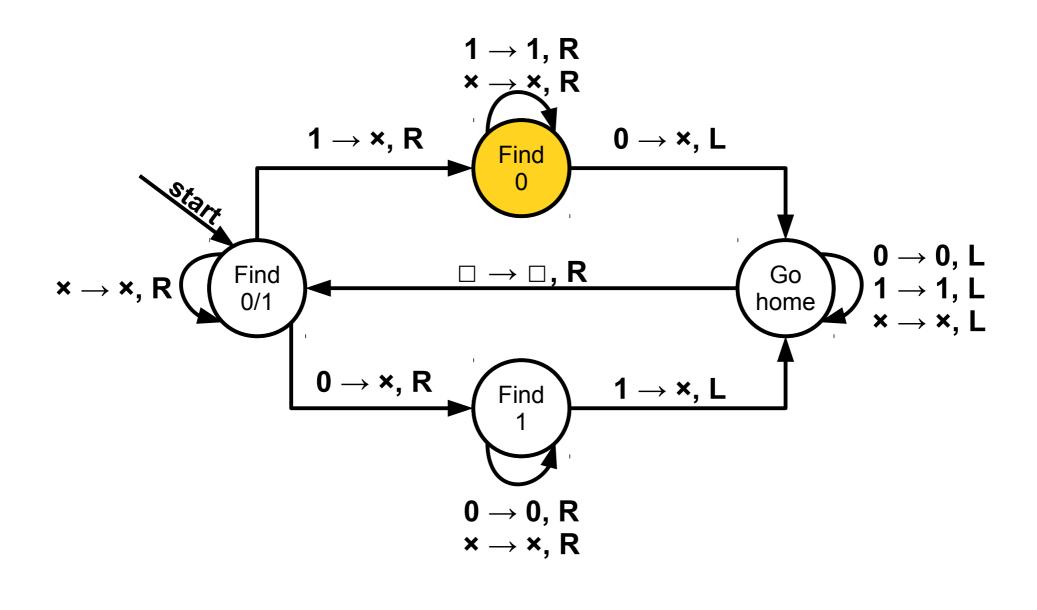




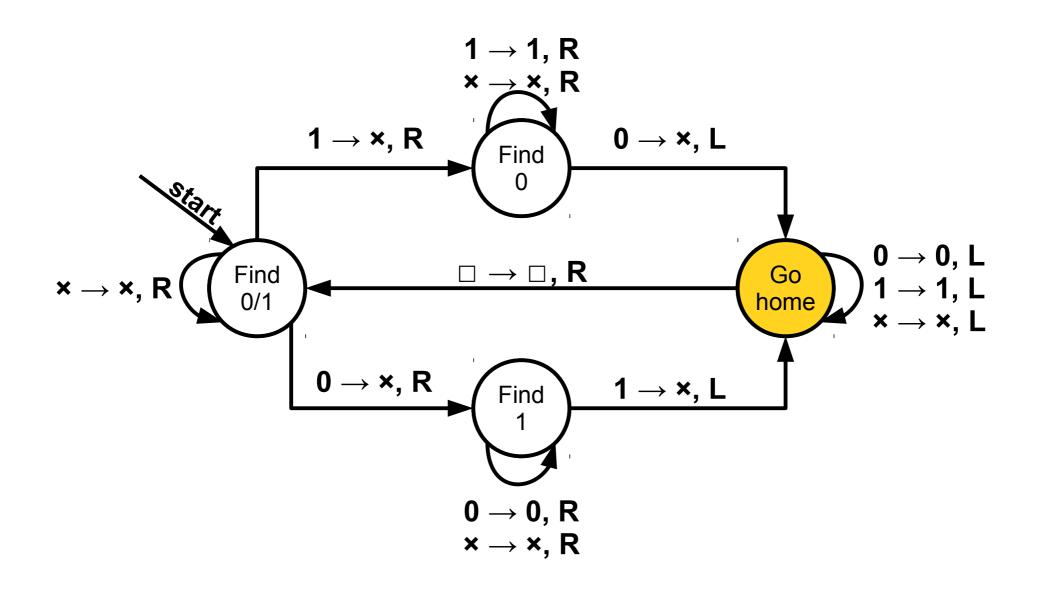


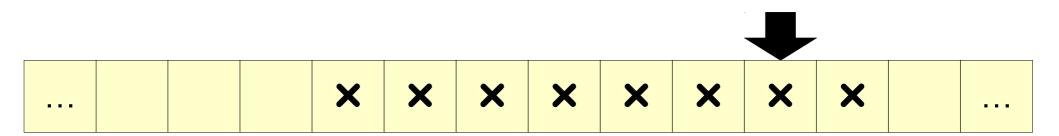


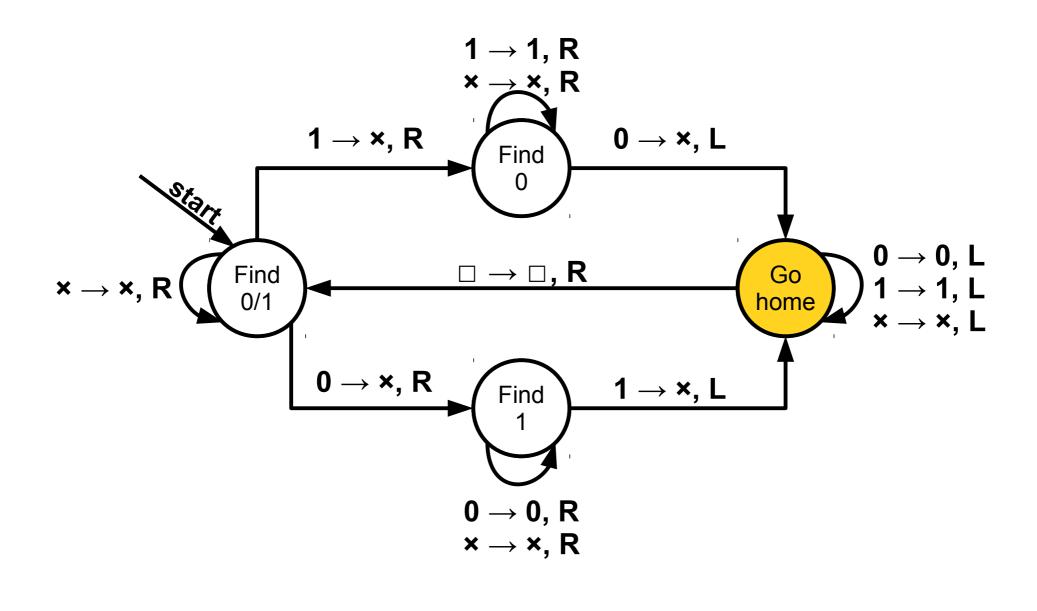


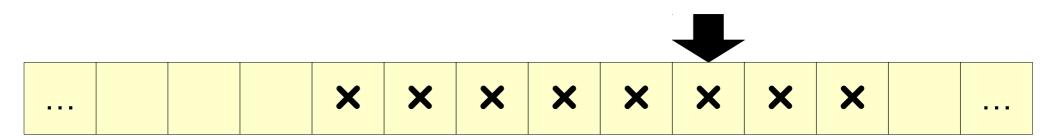


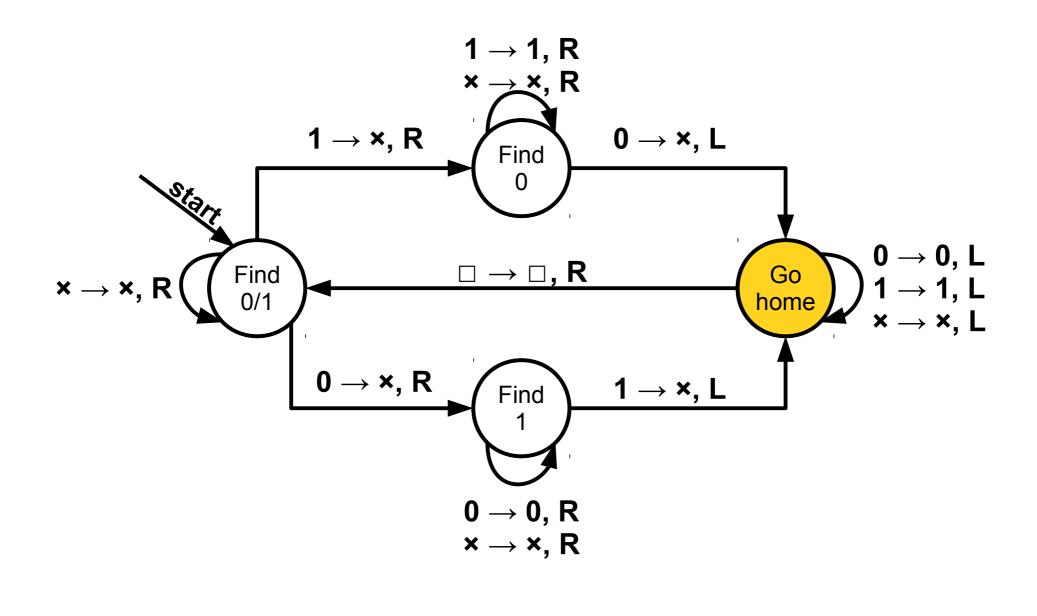


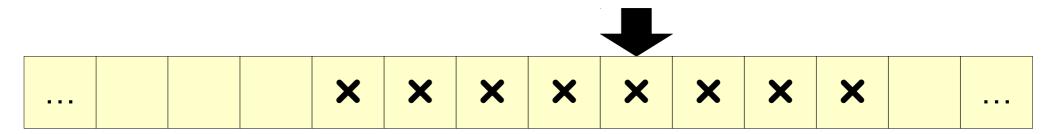


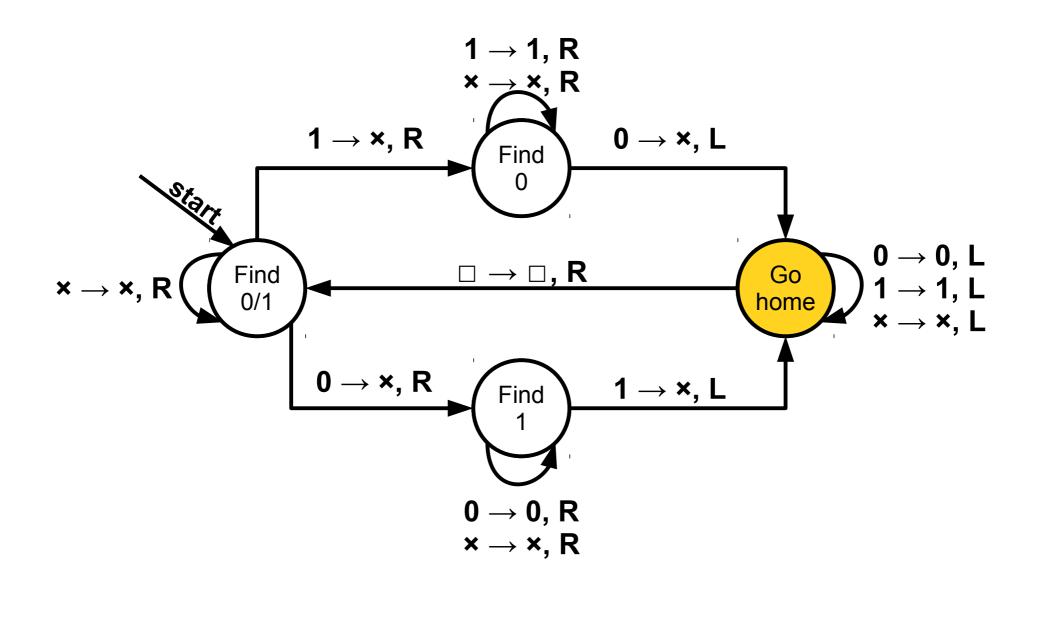


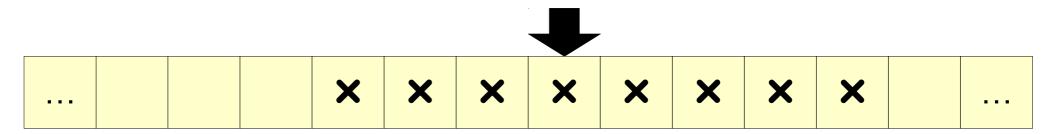


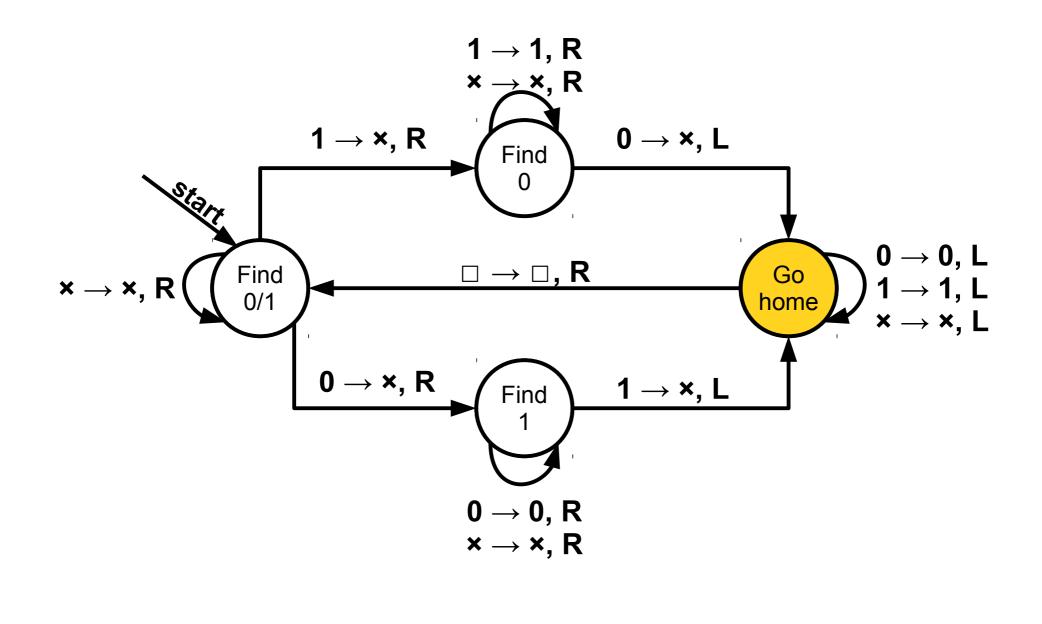


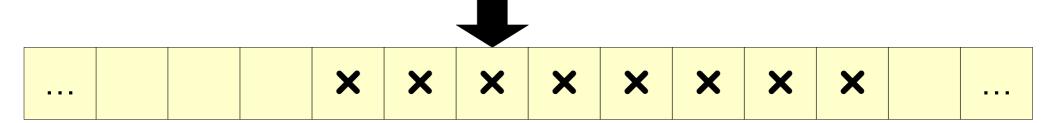


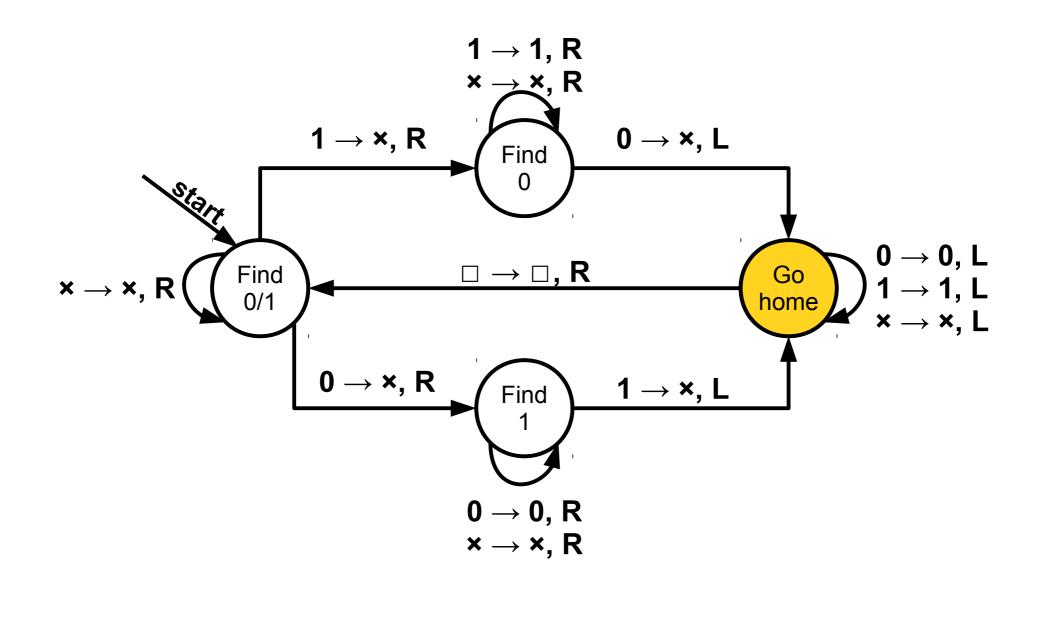




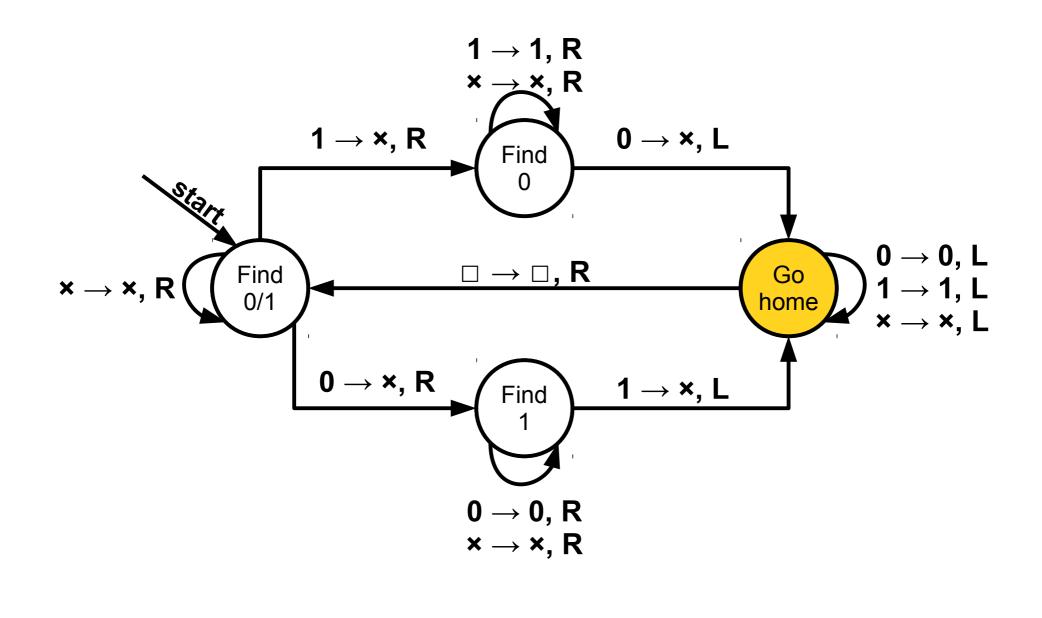




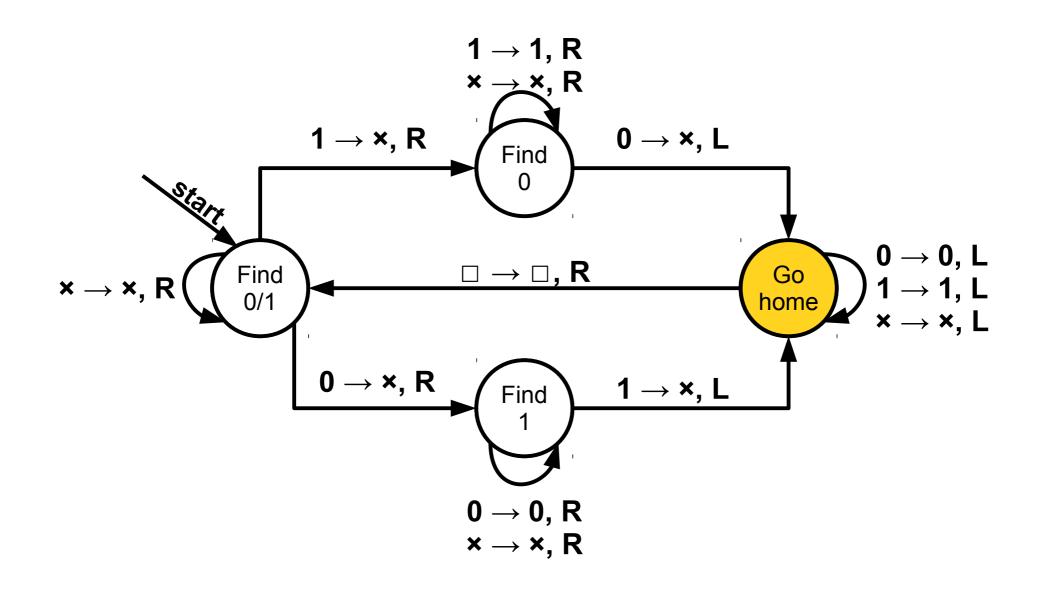




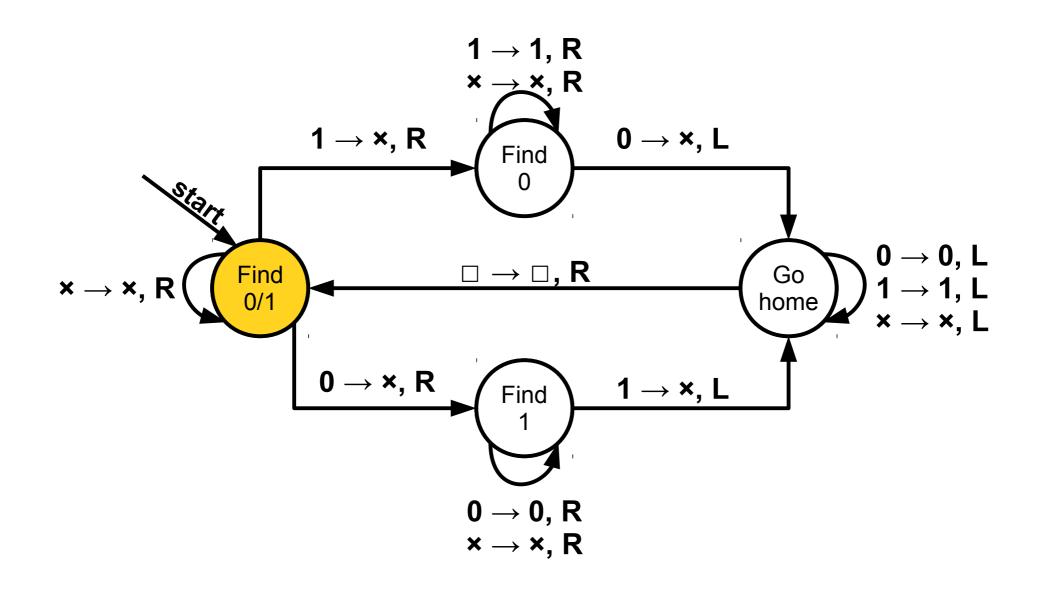




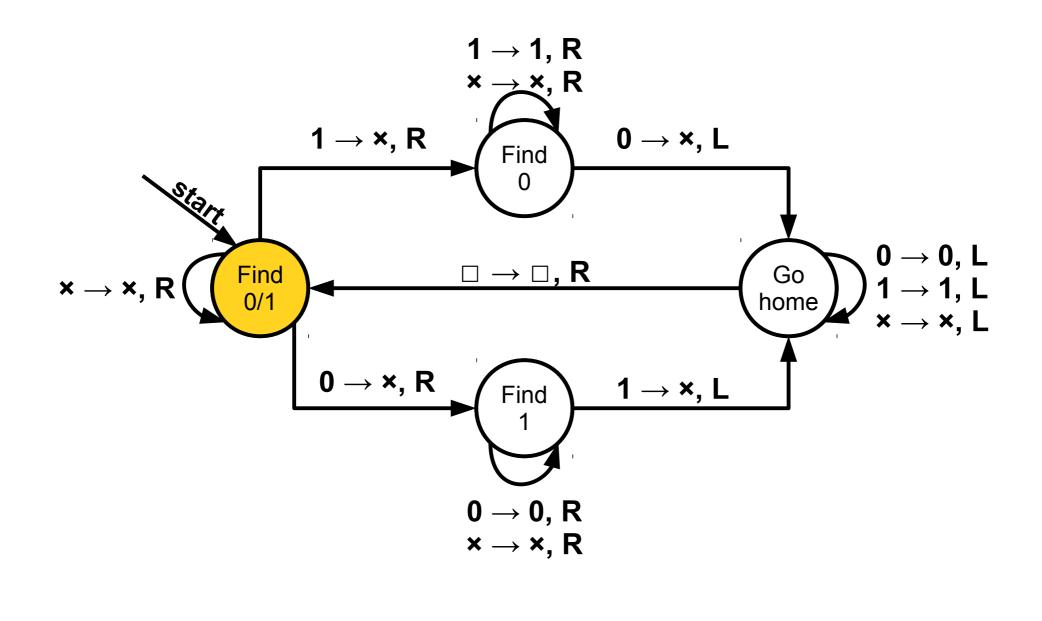




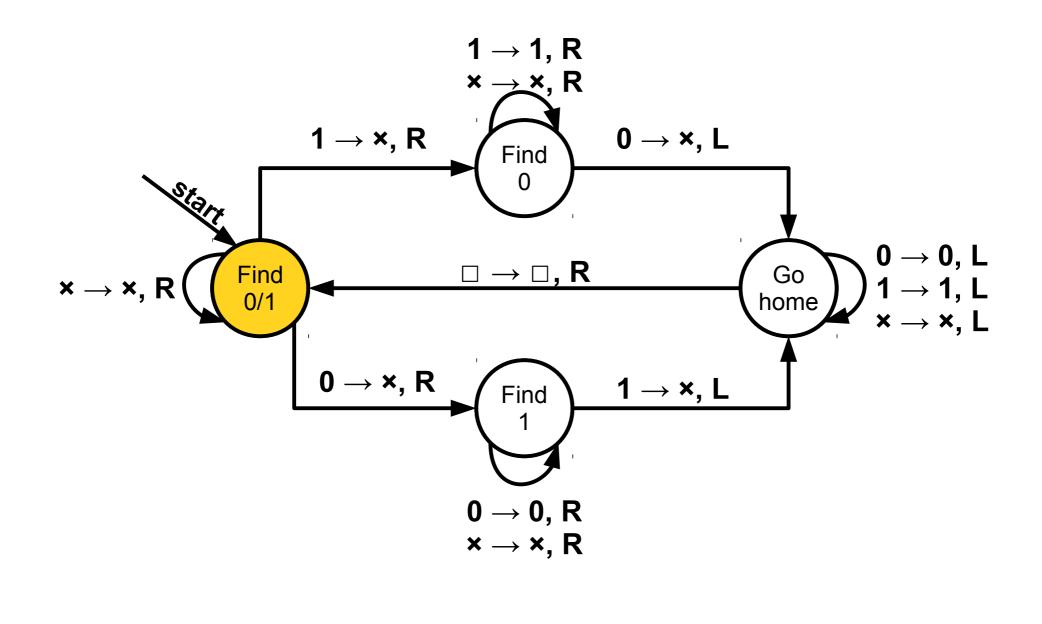


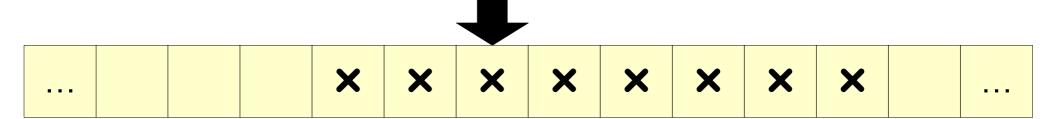


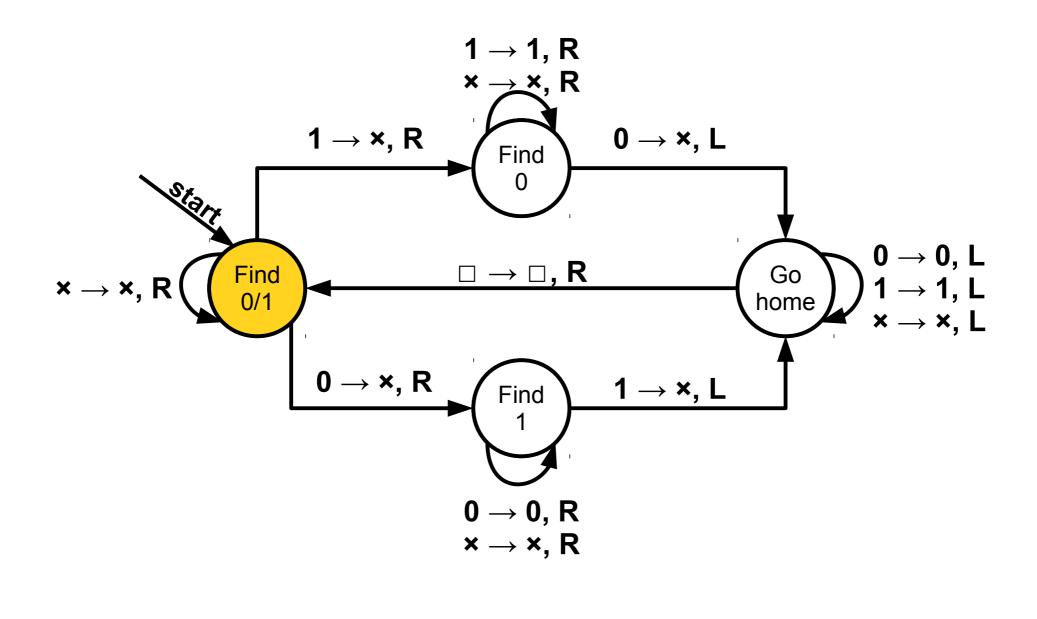


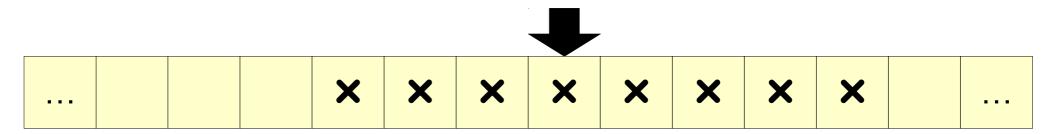


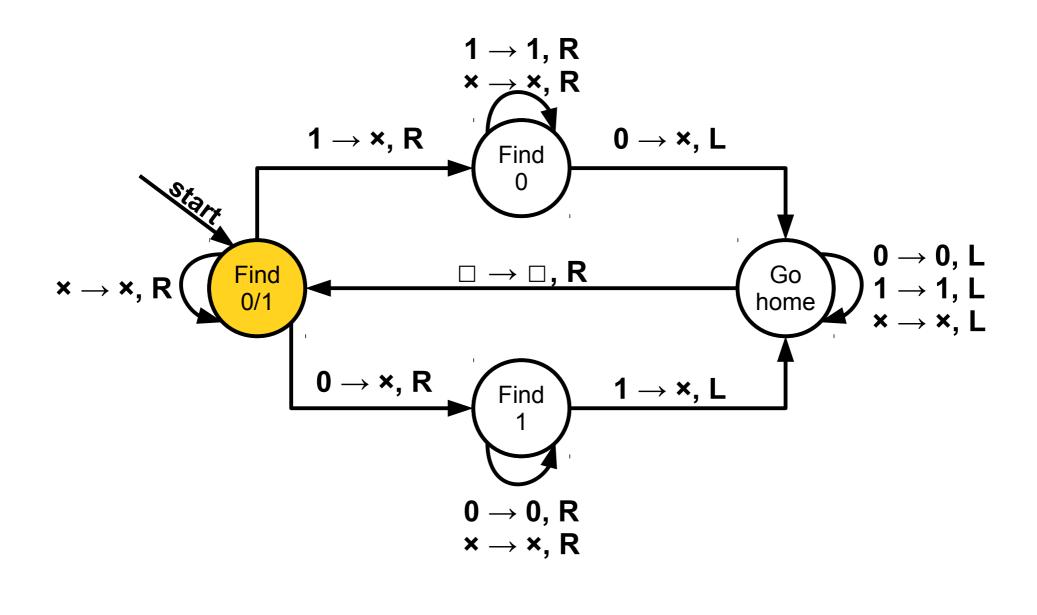


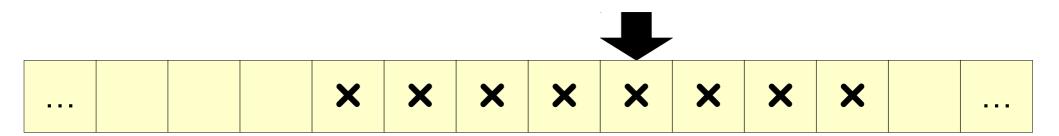


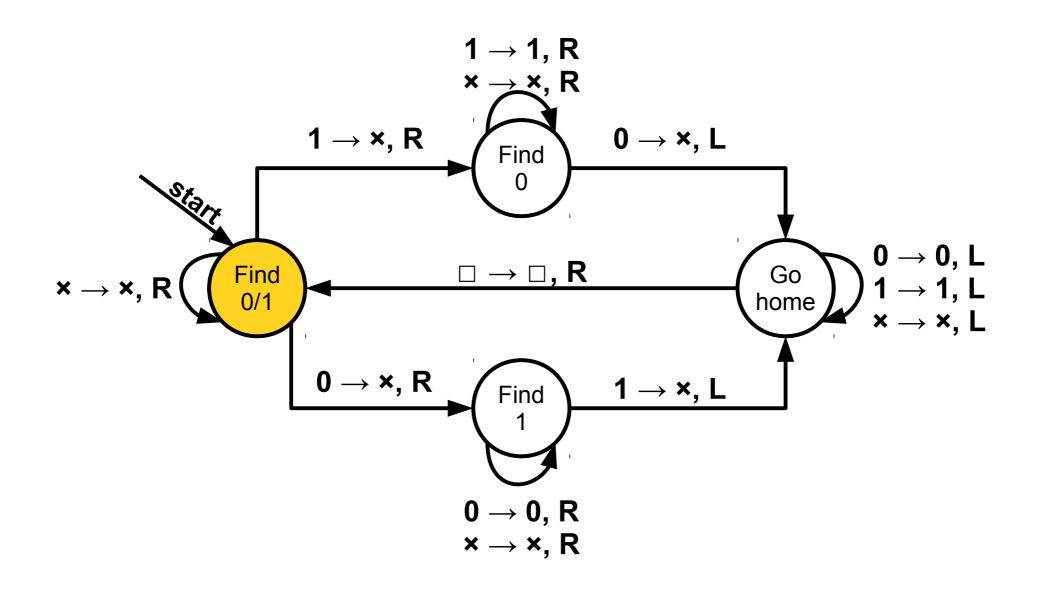


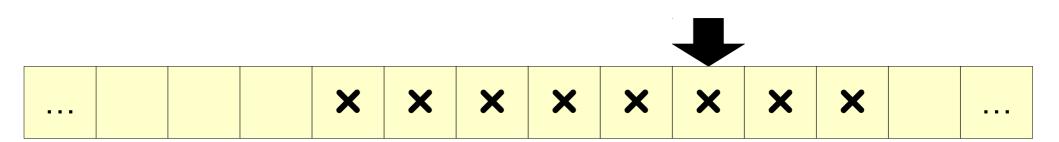


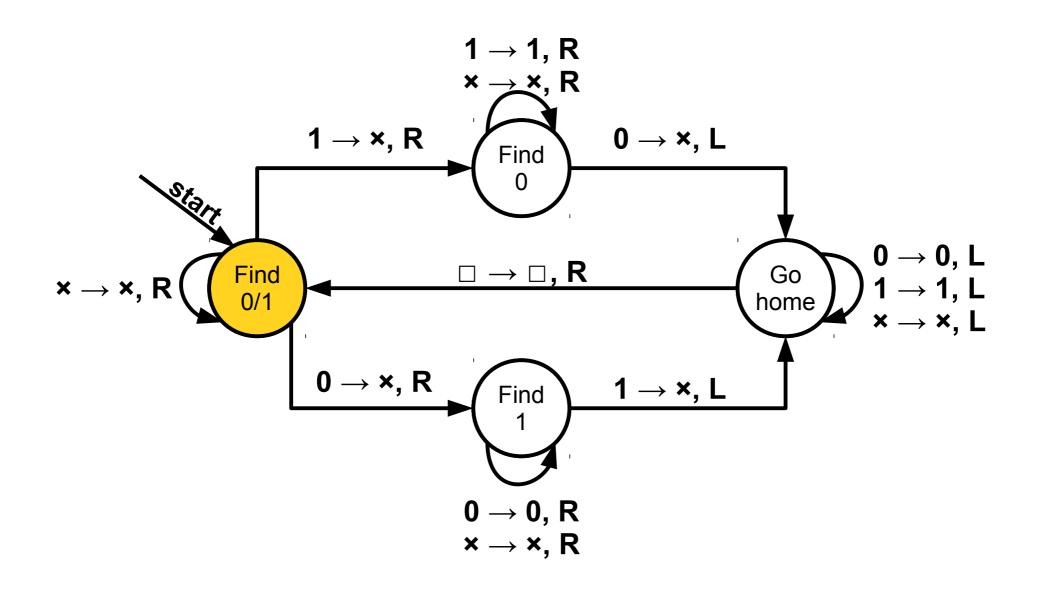


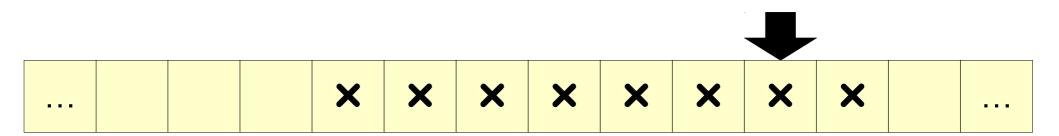


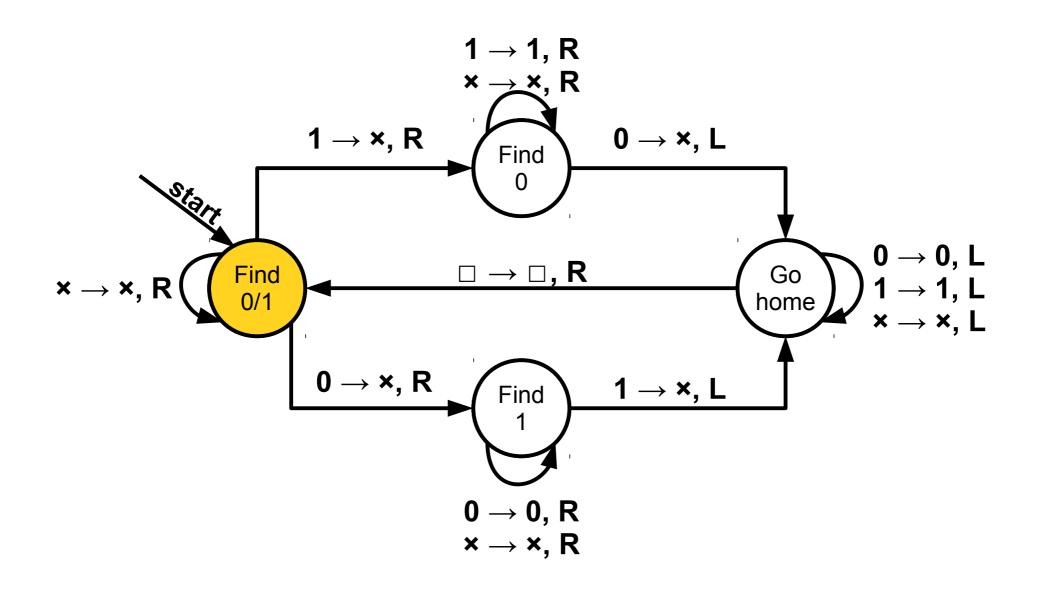


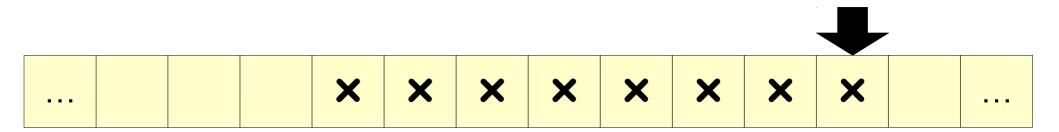


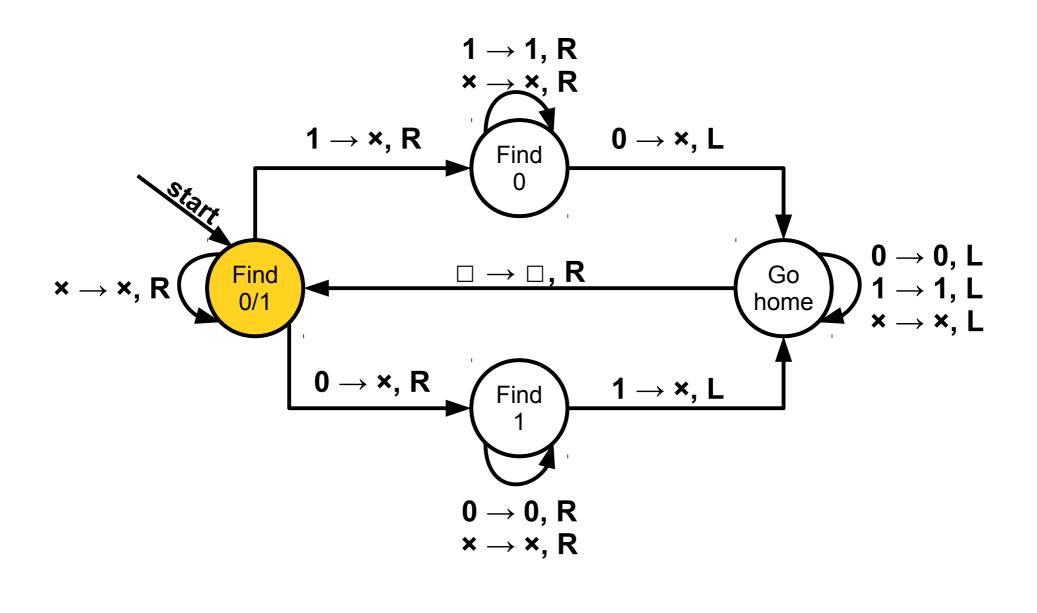




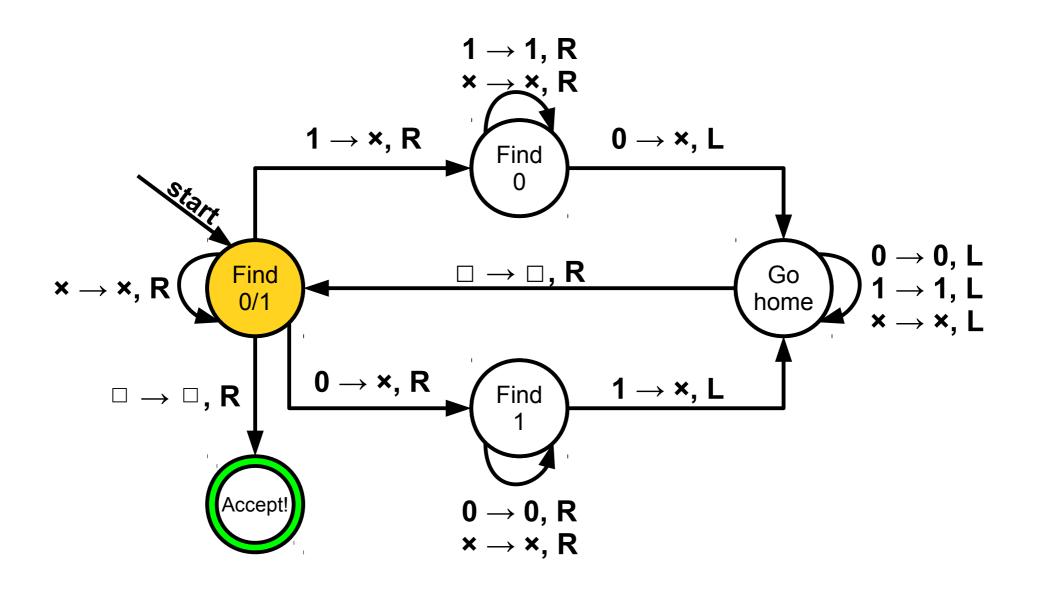


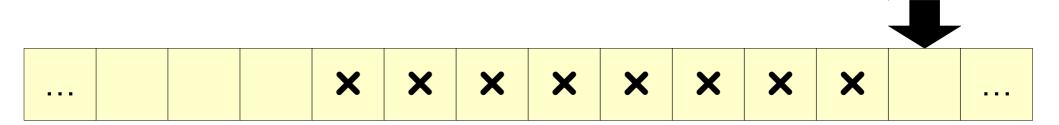


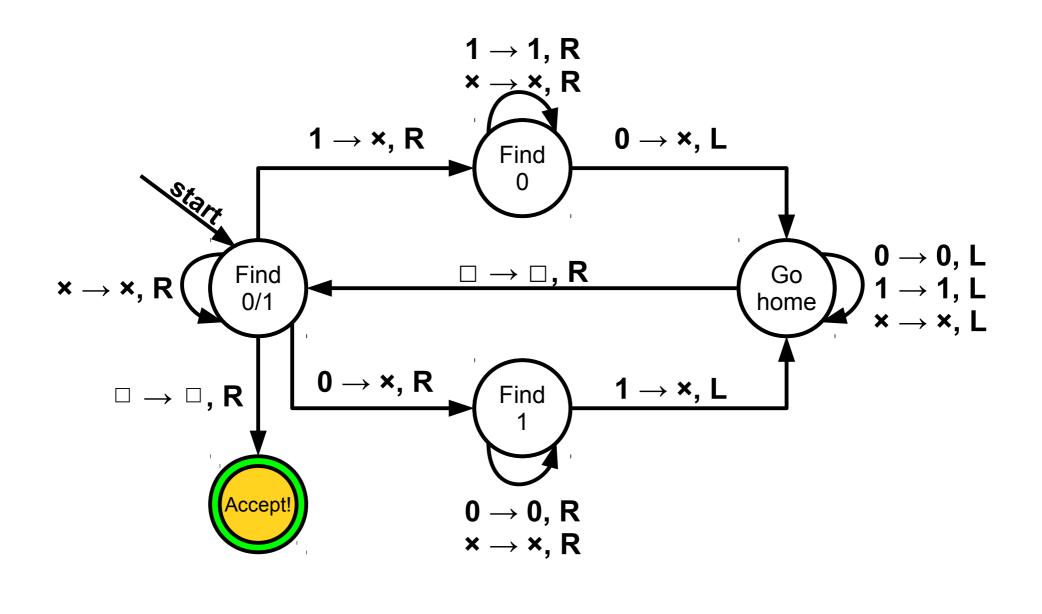


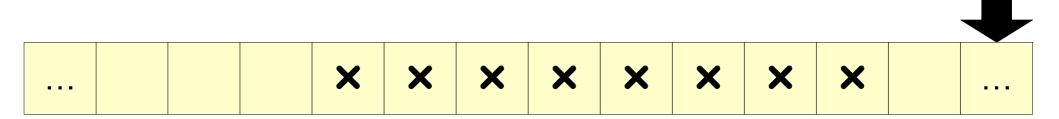


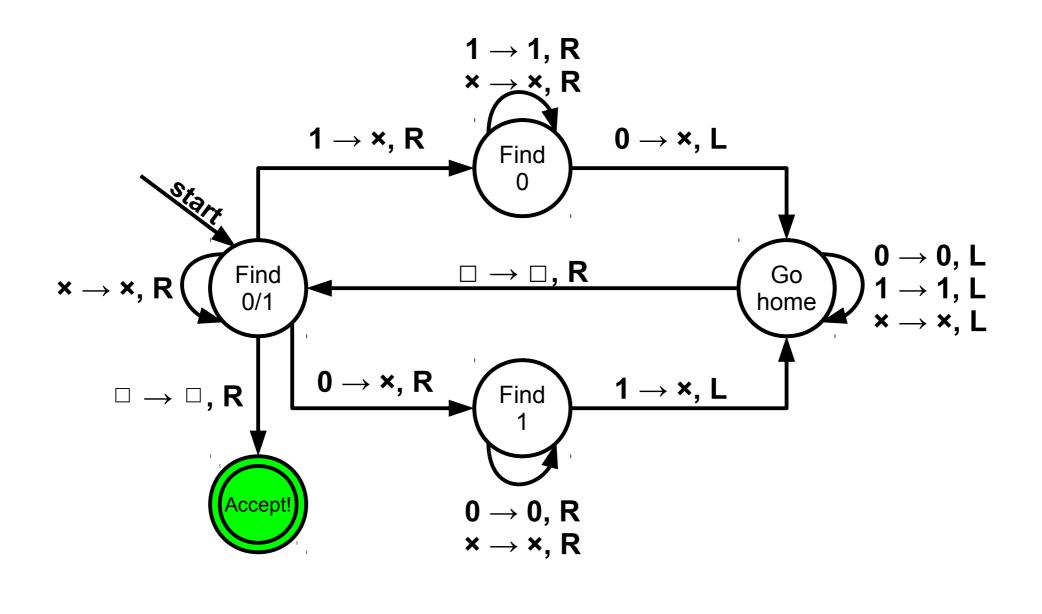


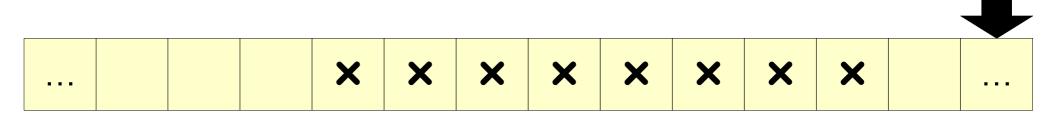


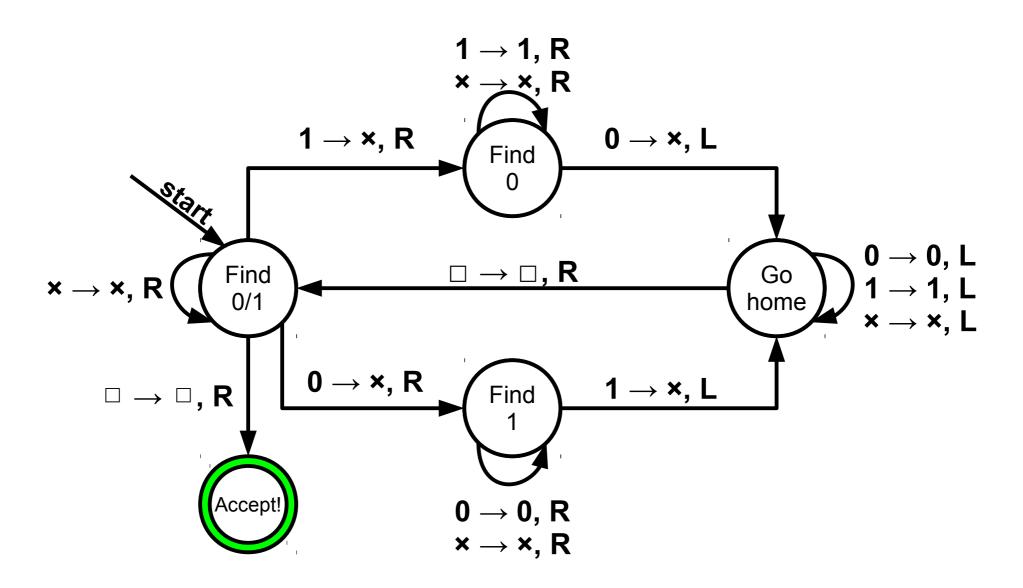


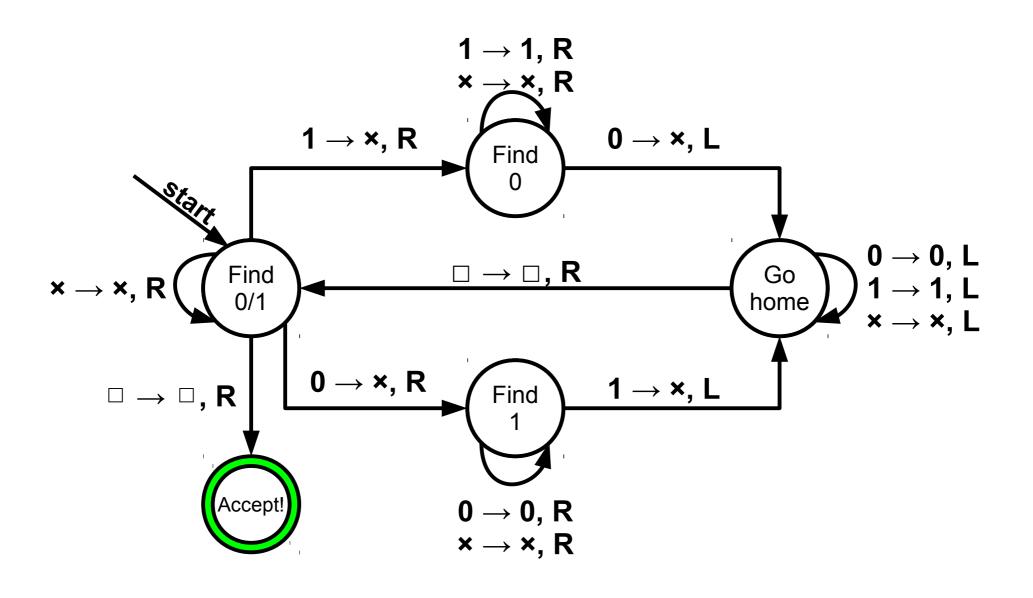




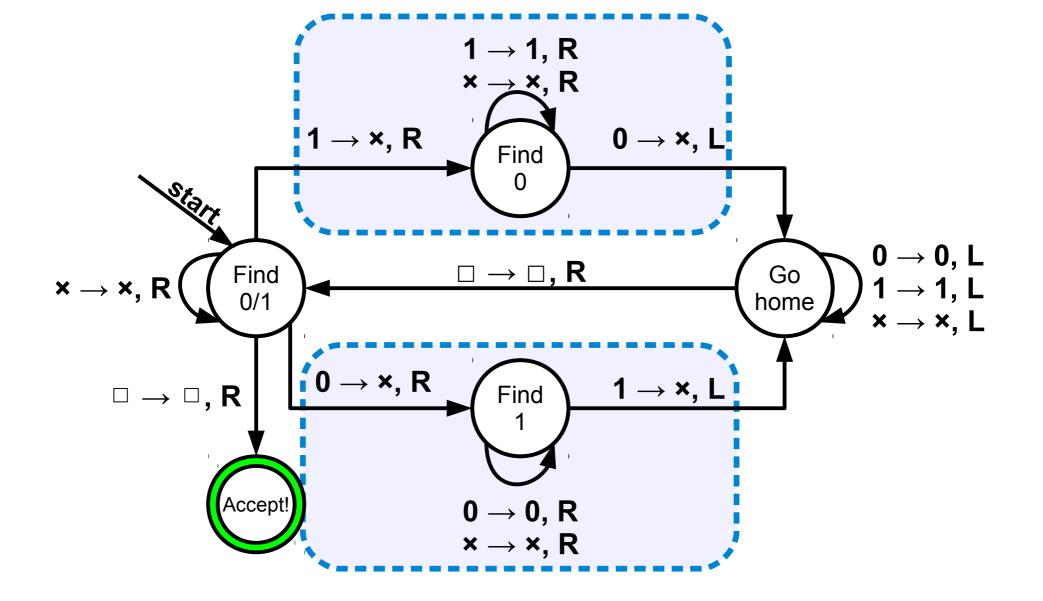








Remember that all missing transitions implicitly reject.



#### Constant Storage

- Sometimes, a TM needs to remember some additional information that can't be put on the tape.
- In this case, you can use similar techniques from DFAs and introduce extra states into the TM's finite-state control.
- The finite-state control can only remember one of finitely many things, but that might be all that you need!

Time-Out for Announcements!

#### Problem Set Seven

- Problem Set Seven is due this Friday at 2:30PM.
  - As always, if you have questions, feel free to stop by office hours or ask on Piazza!
- Problem Set Eight will go out on Friday.

Back to CS103!

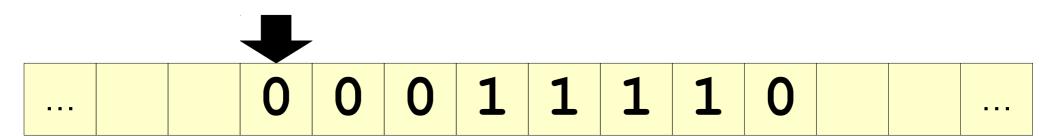
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• We just designed a TM for this language over  $\Sigma = \{0, 1\}$ :

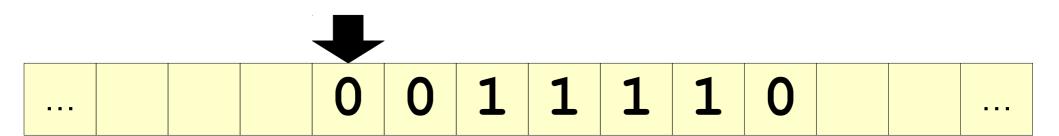
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 Let's do a quick review of how it worked.

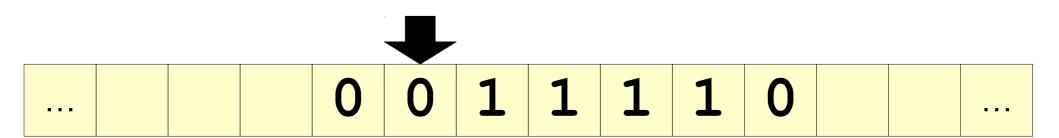
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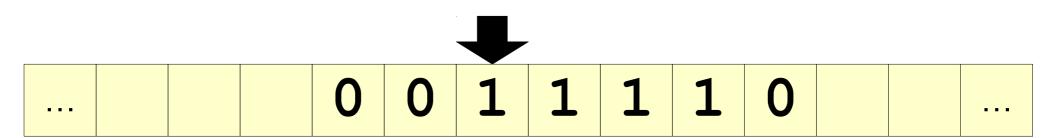


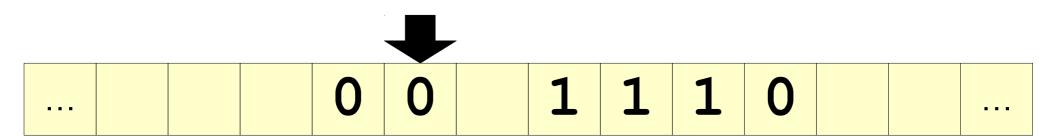
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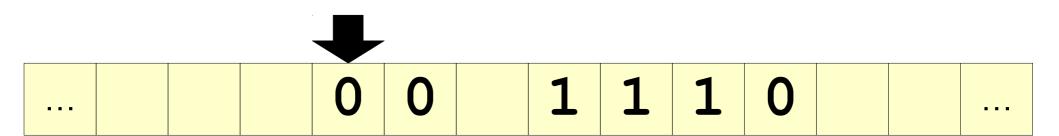


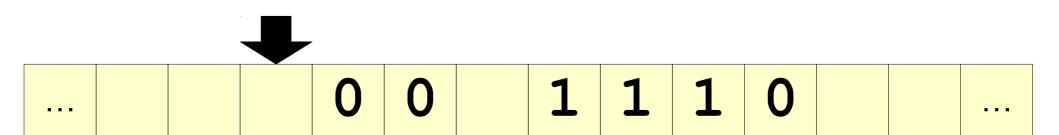
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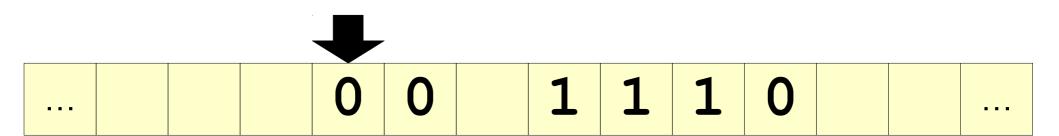


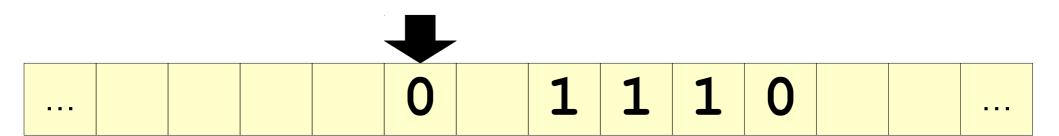


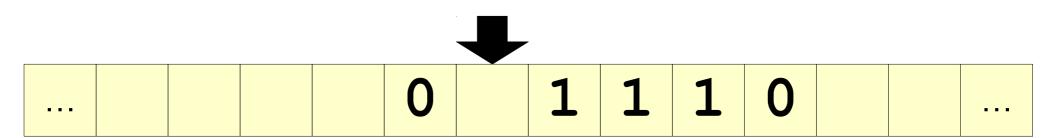


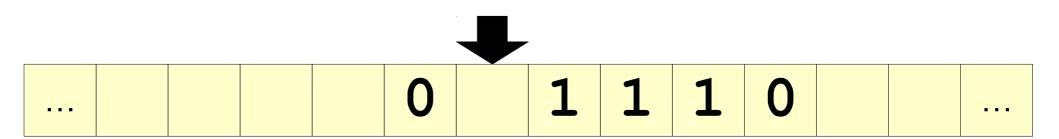




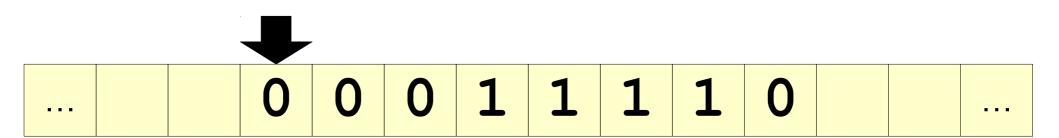


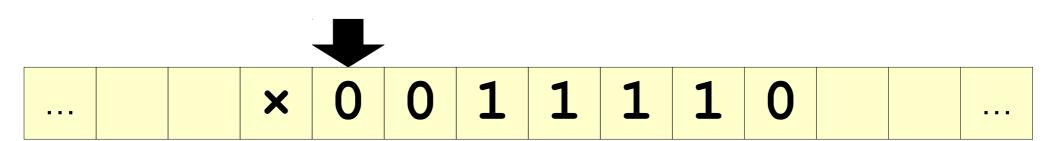


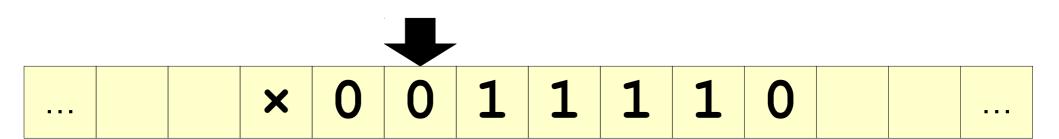


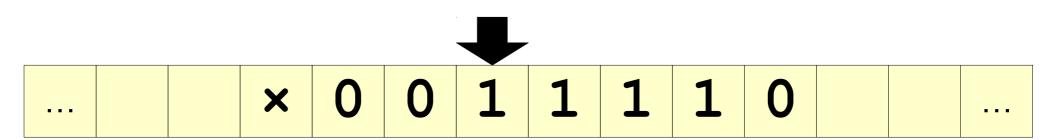


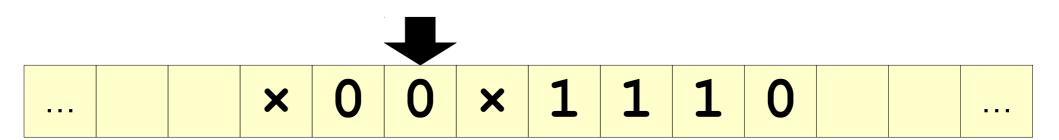
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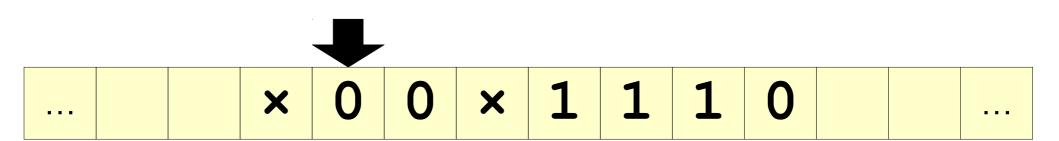


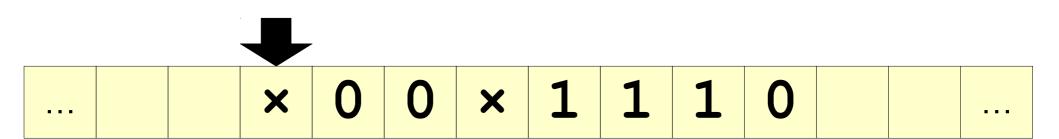


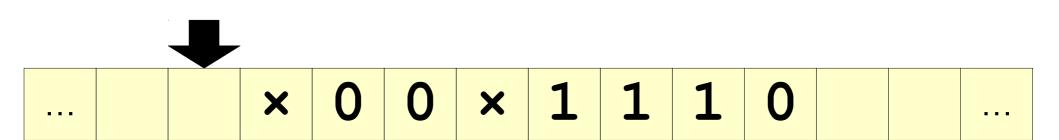


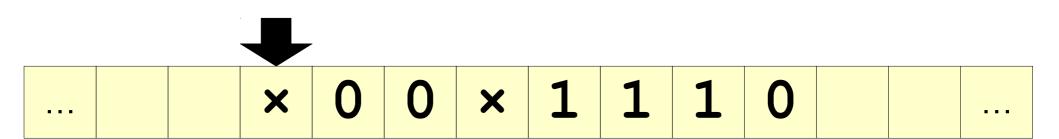


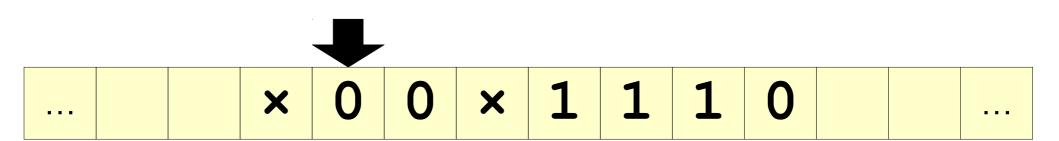


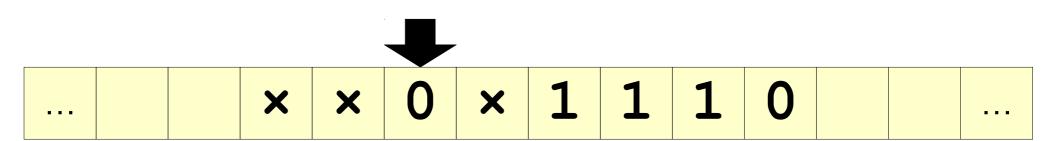


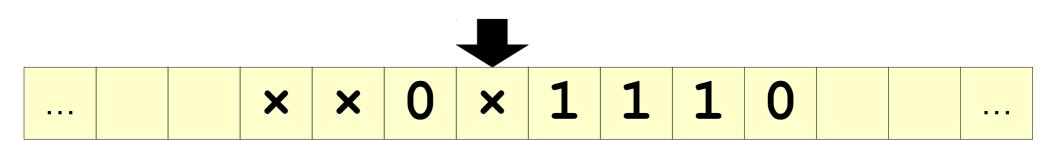


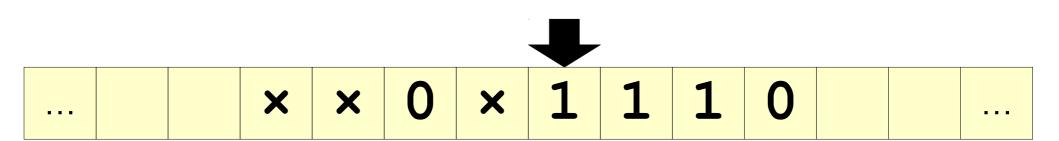


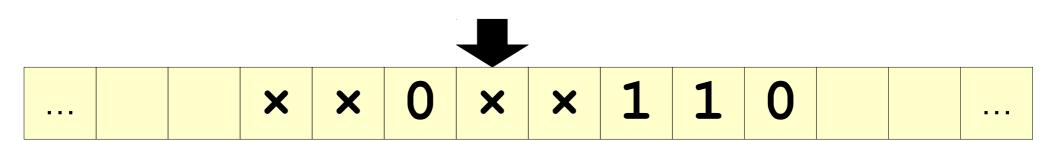


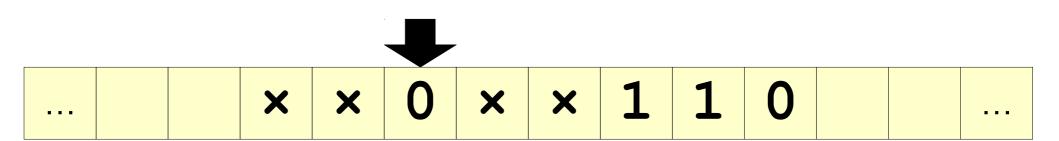


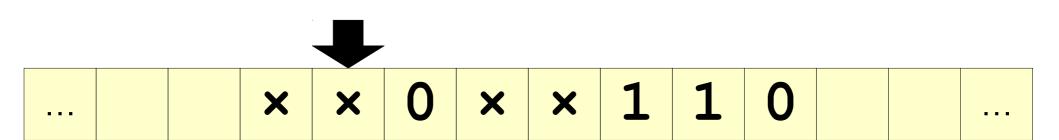


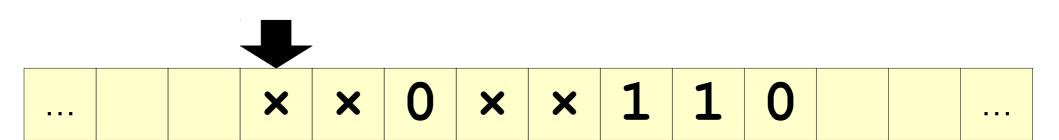


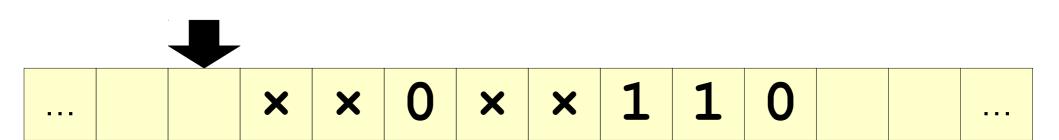


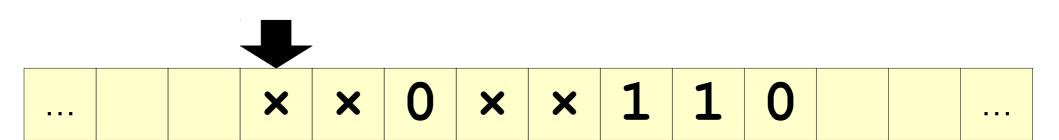




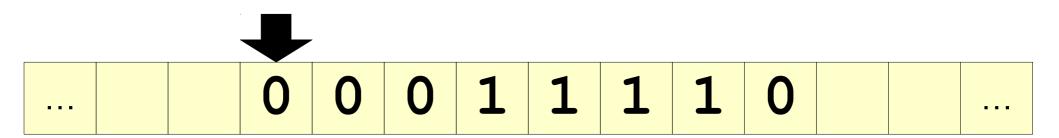


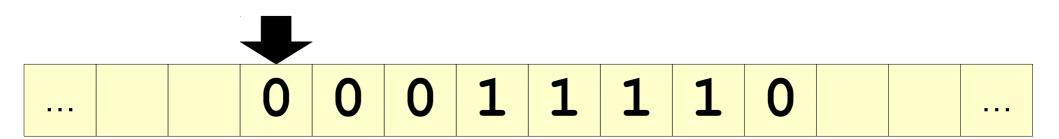




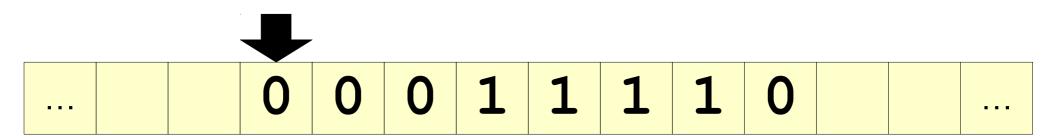


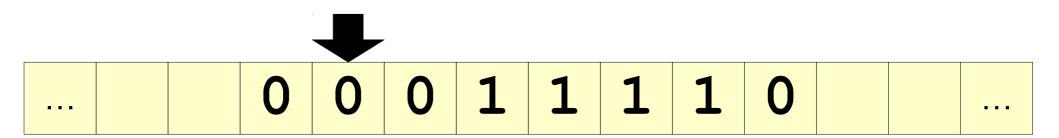
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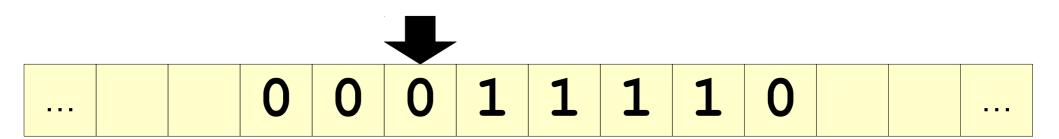


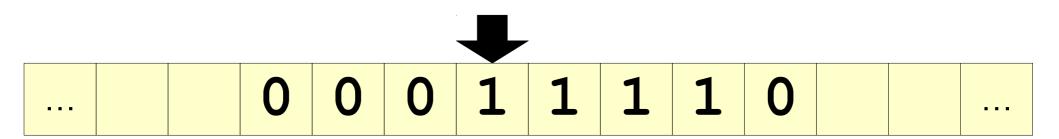


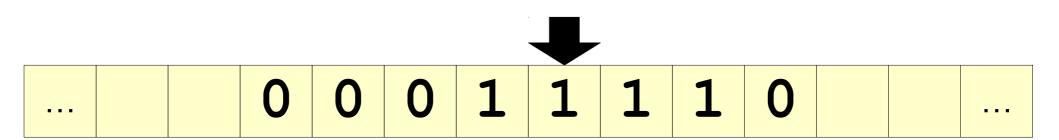
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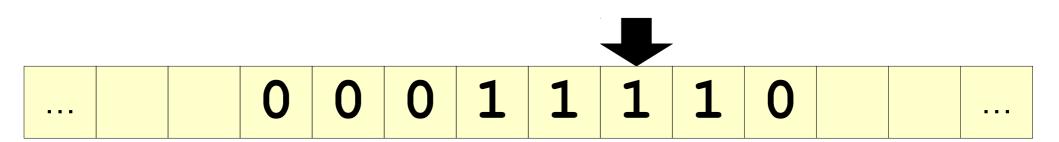


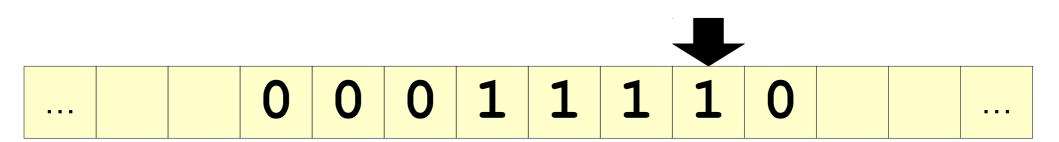




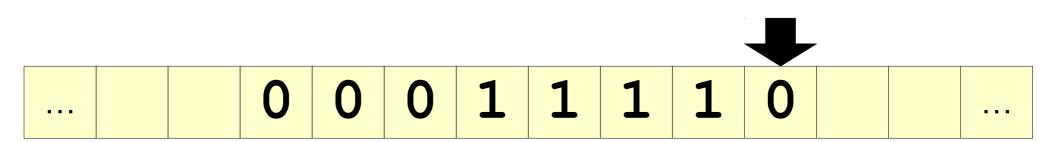








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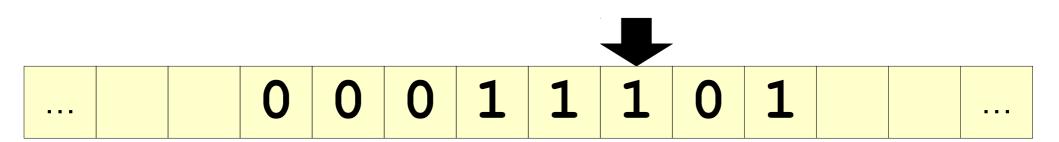


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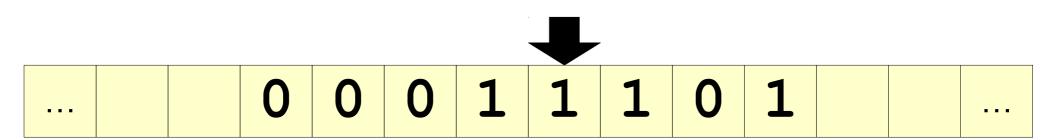


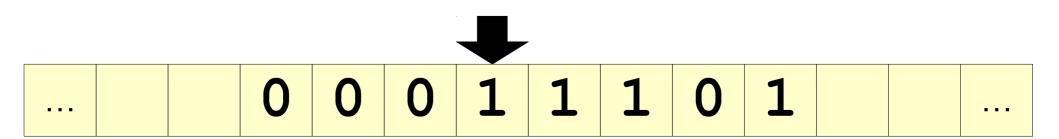


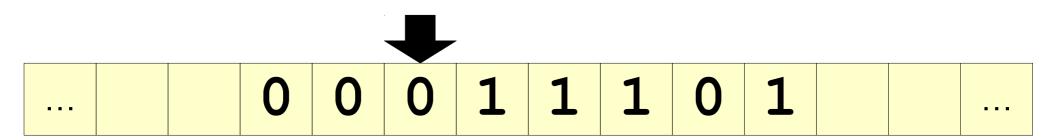


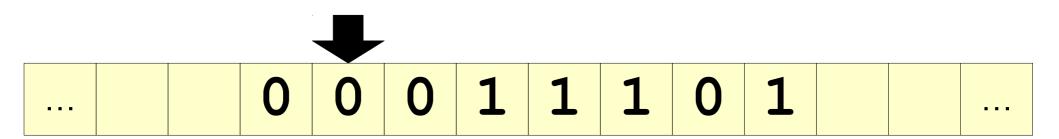


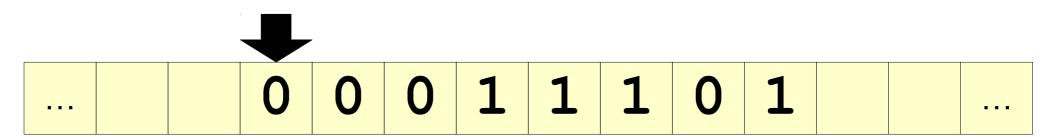


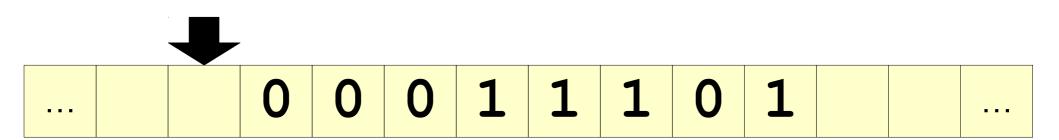


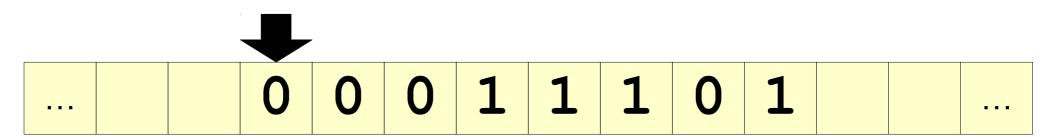


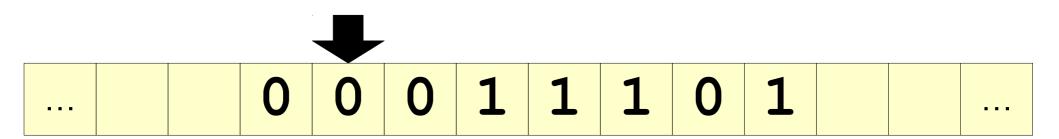


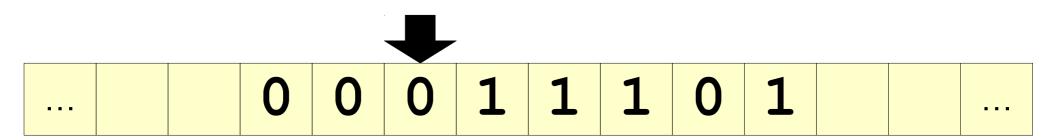


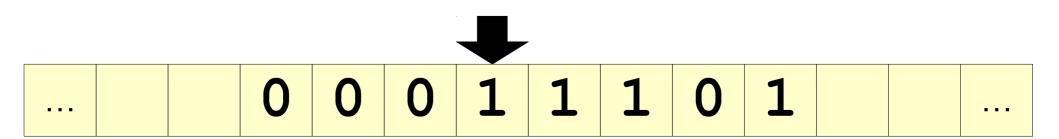


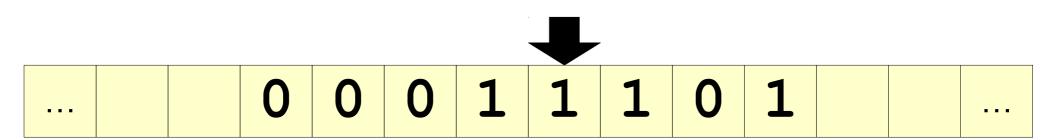




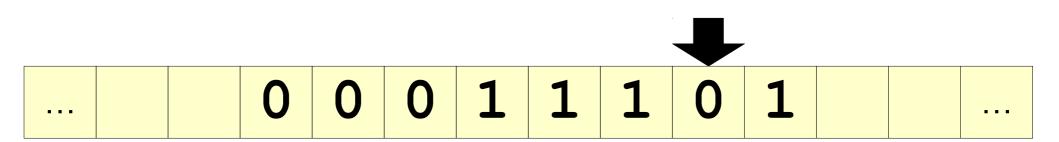






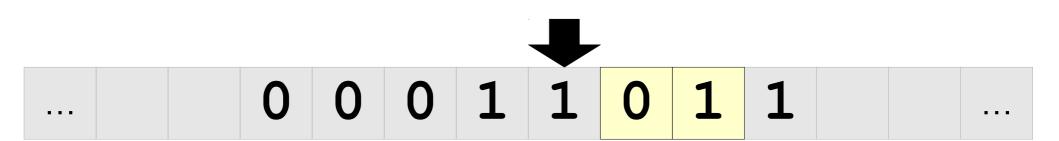


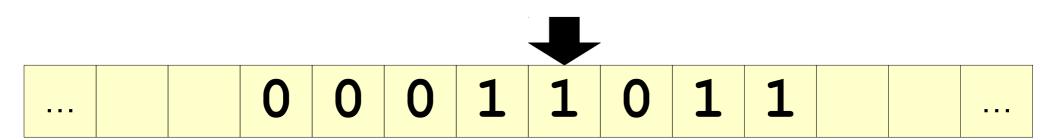


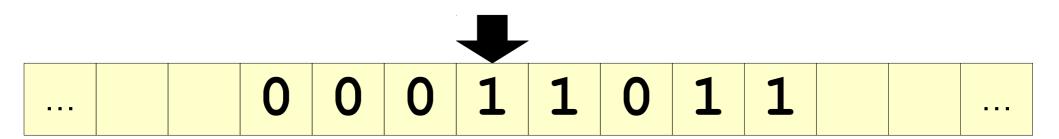




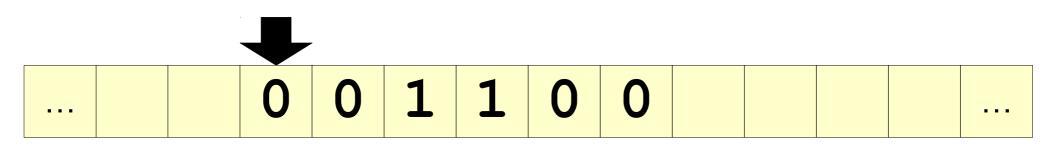


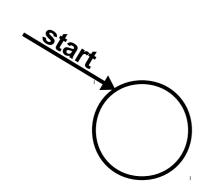


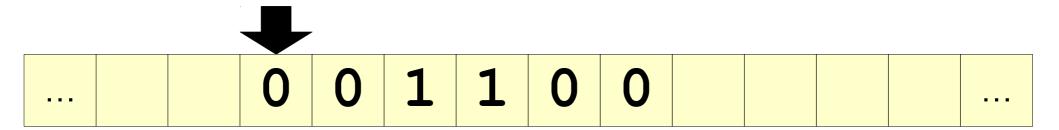


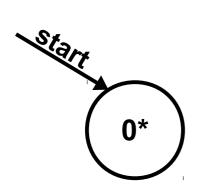


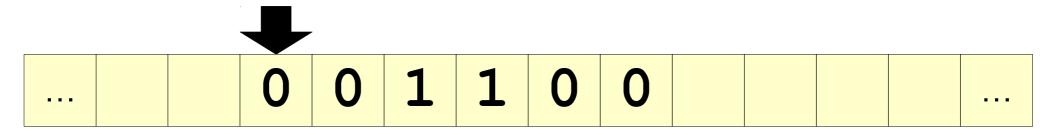
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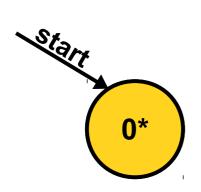


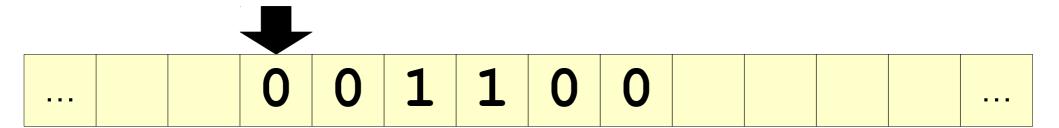


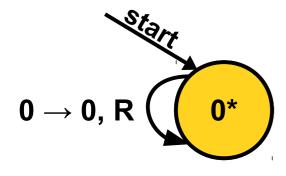


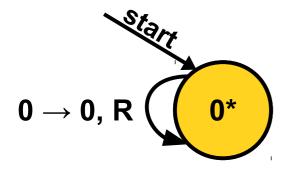


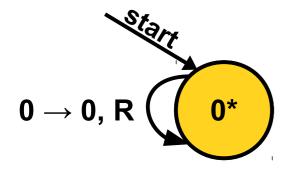


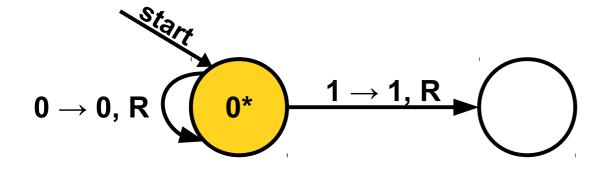


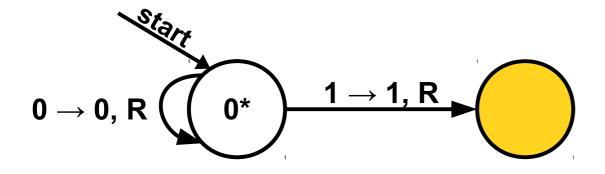


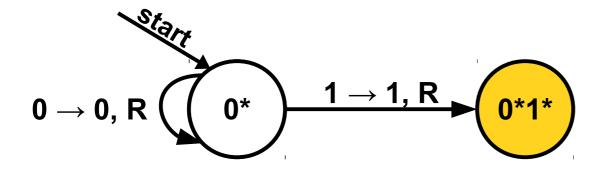


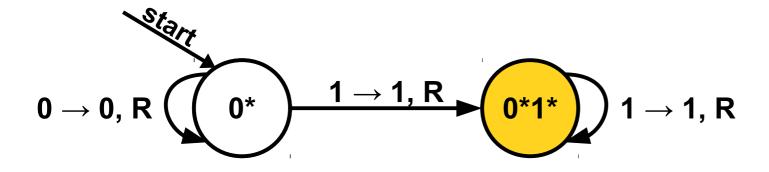


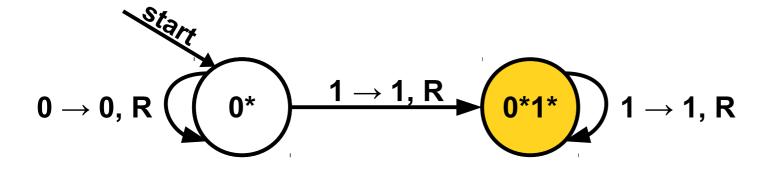


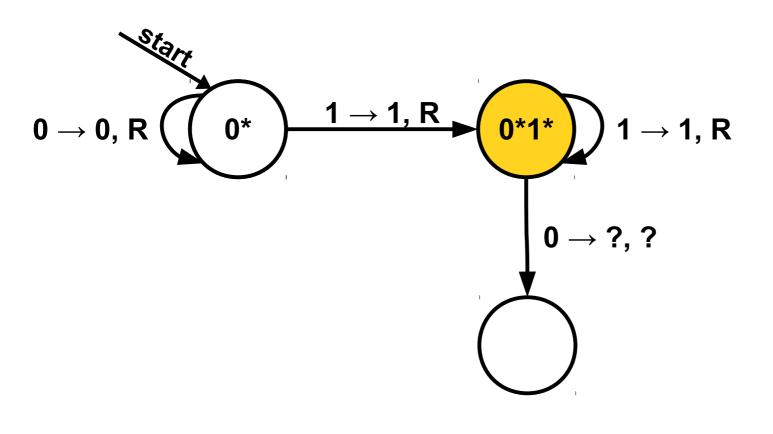


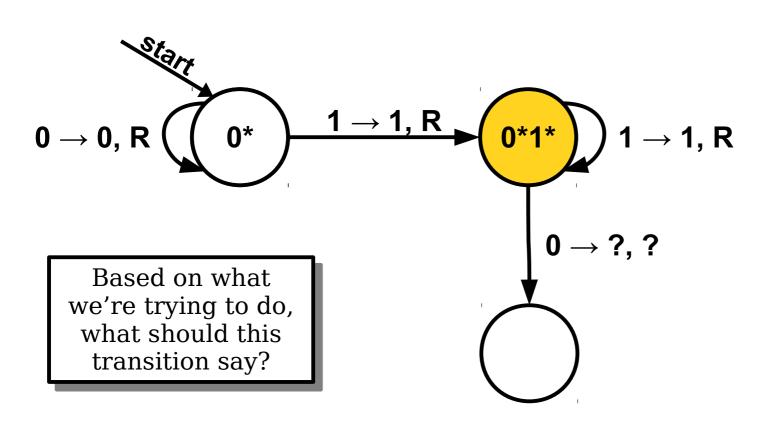


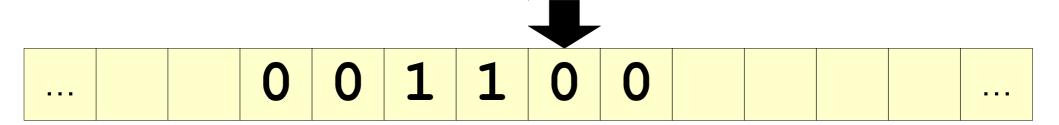


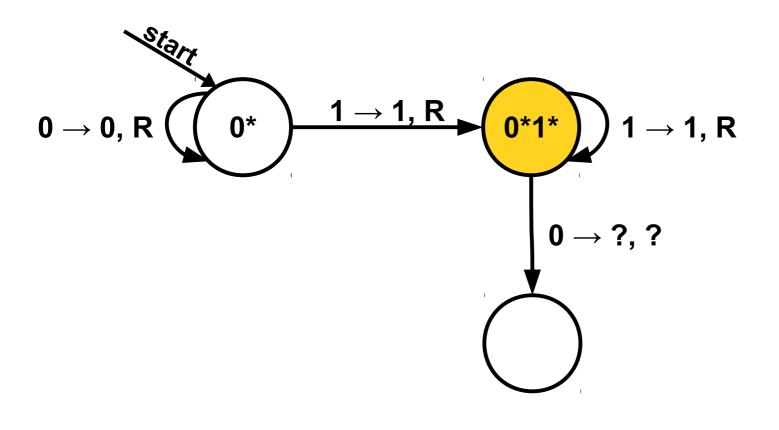


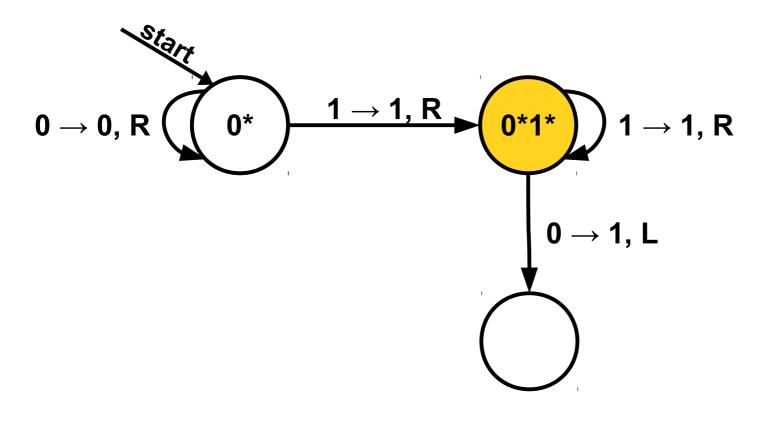


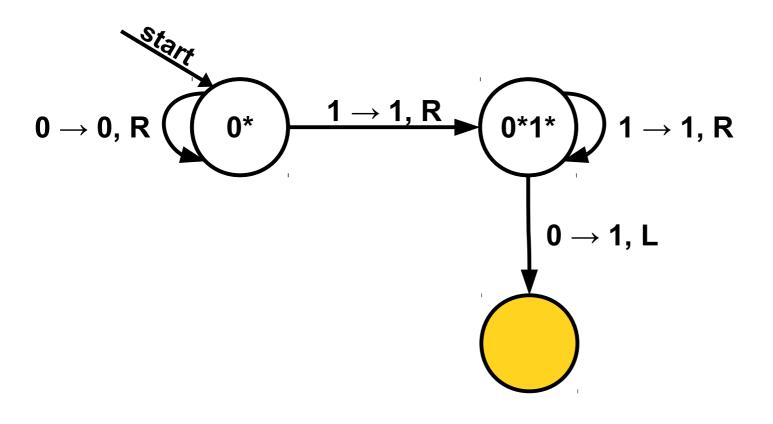


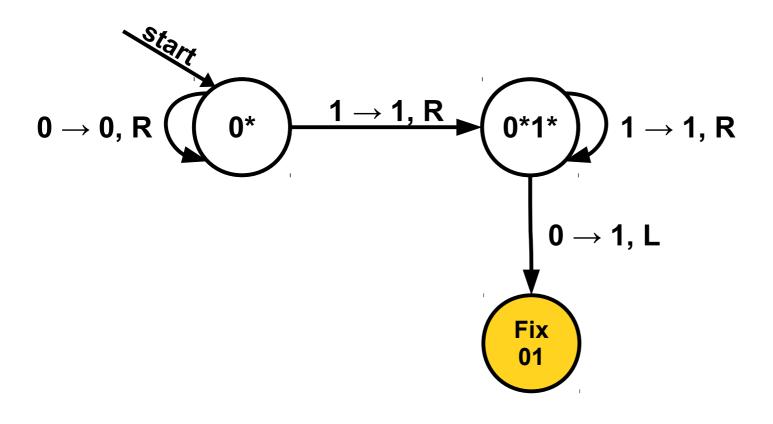


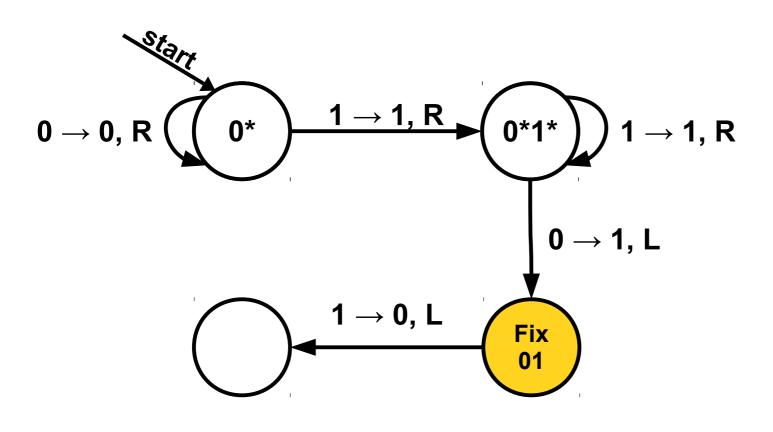


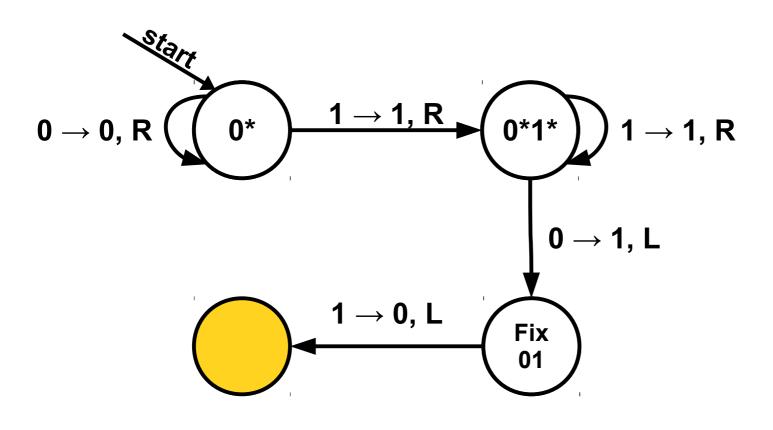


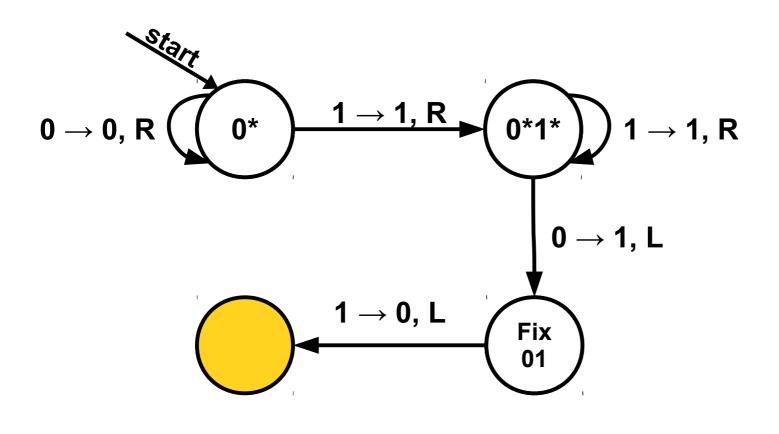


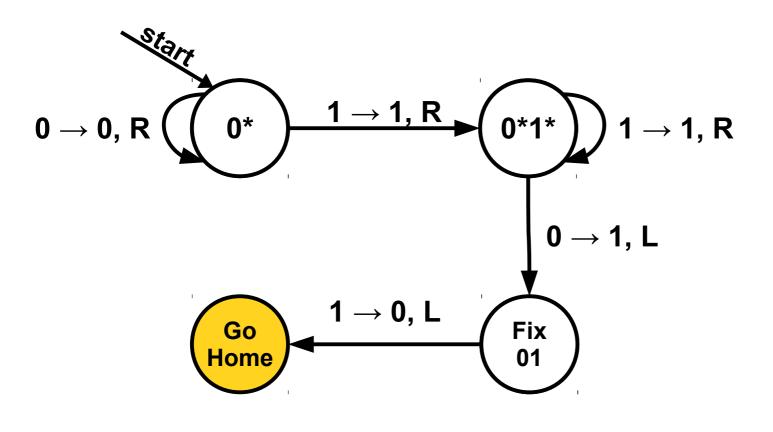




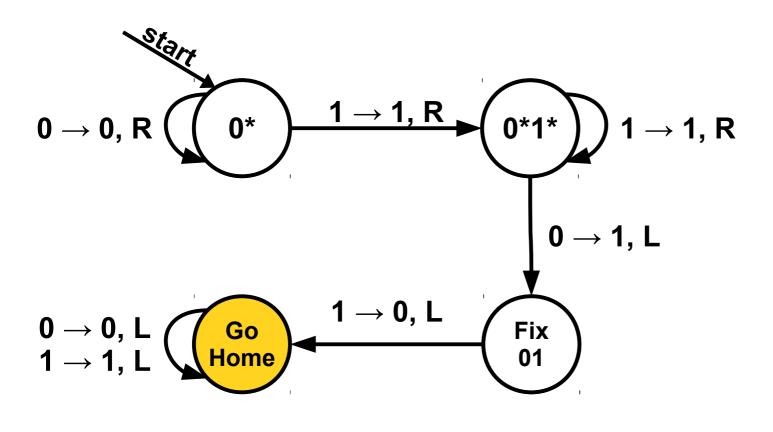


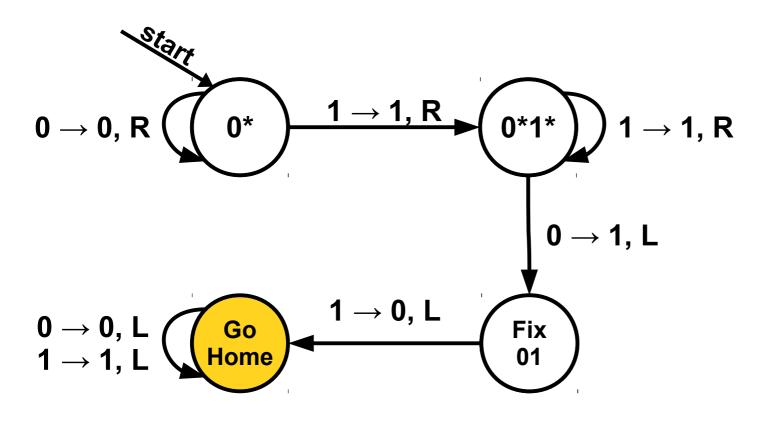




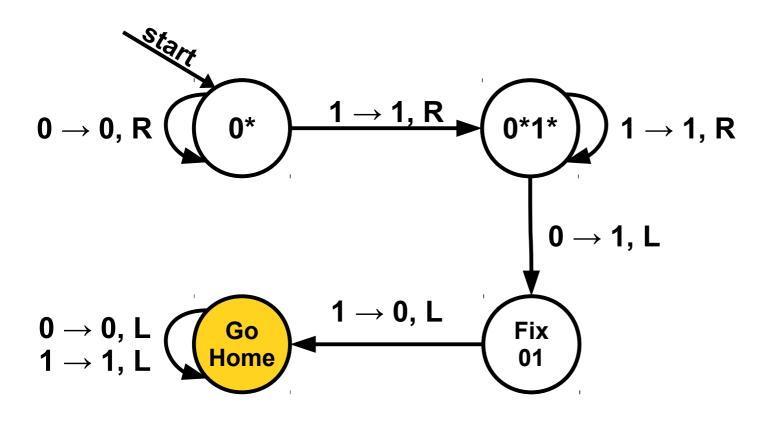




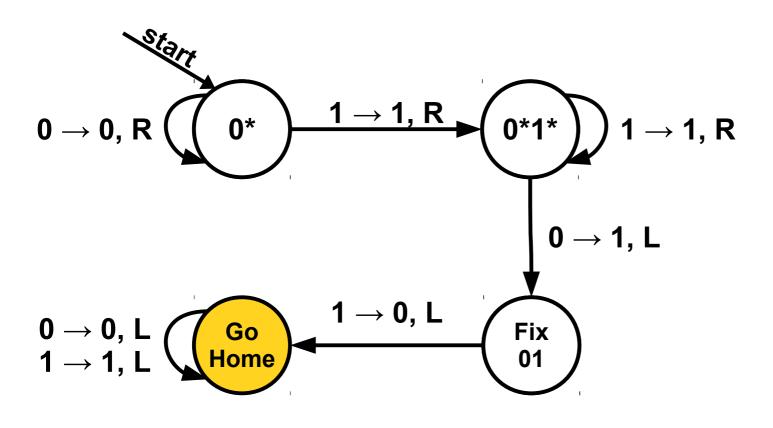




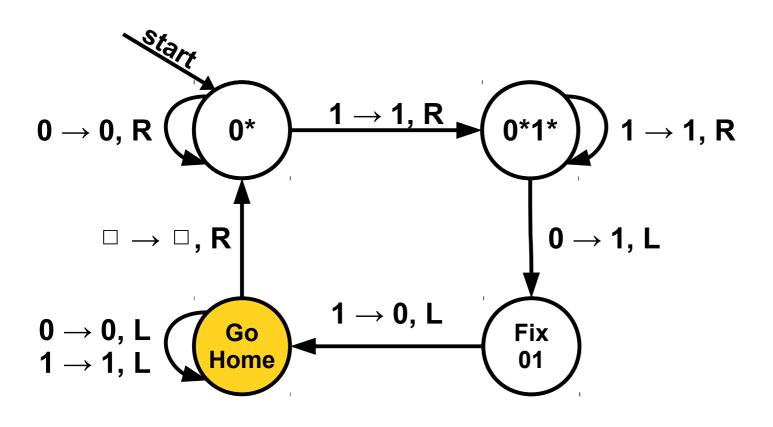


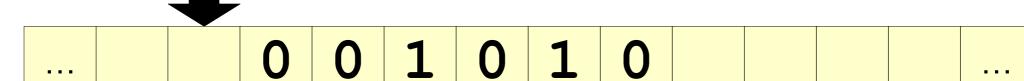


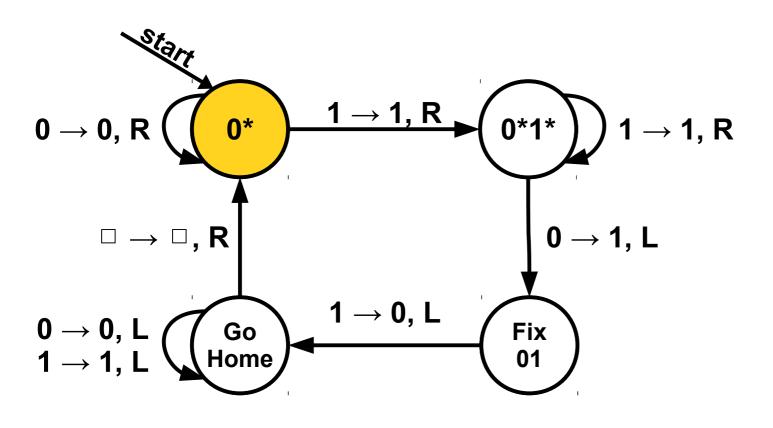




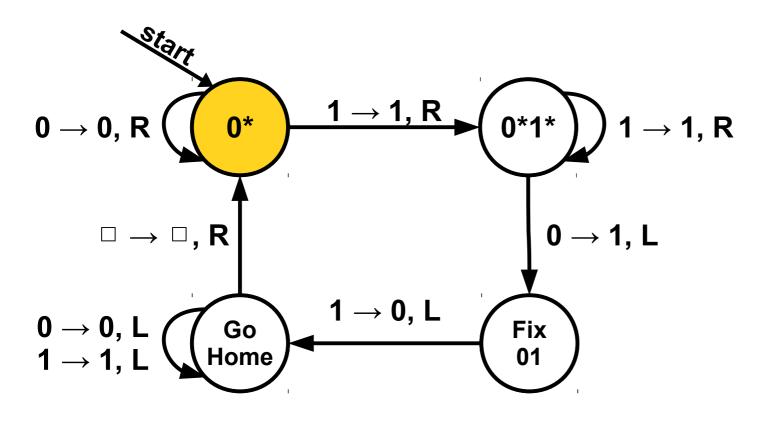




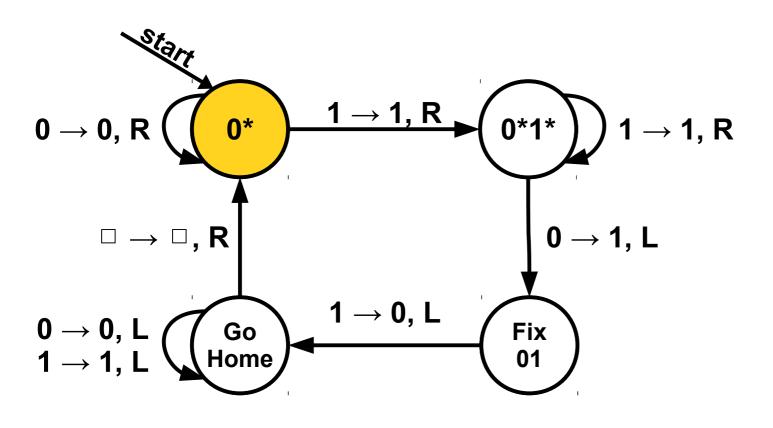


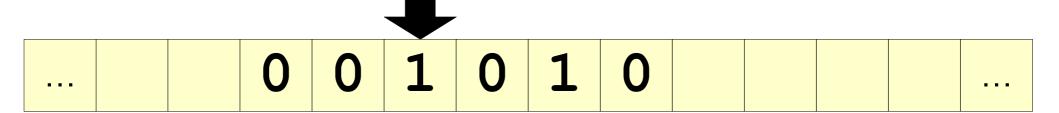


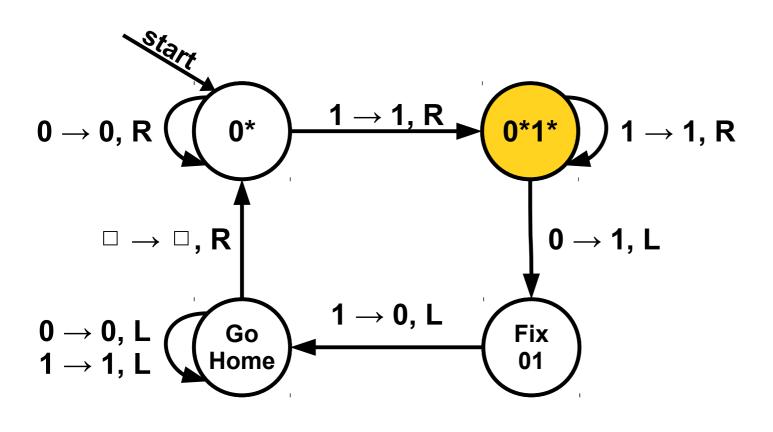


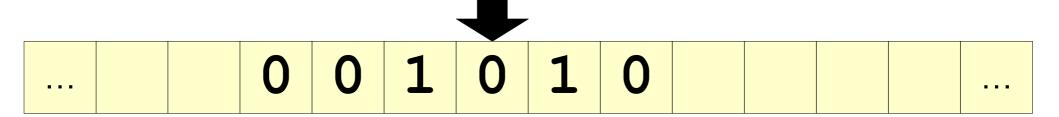


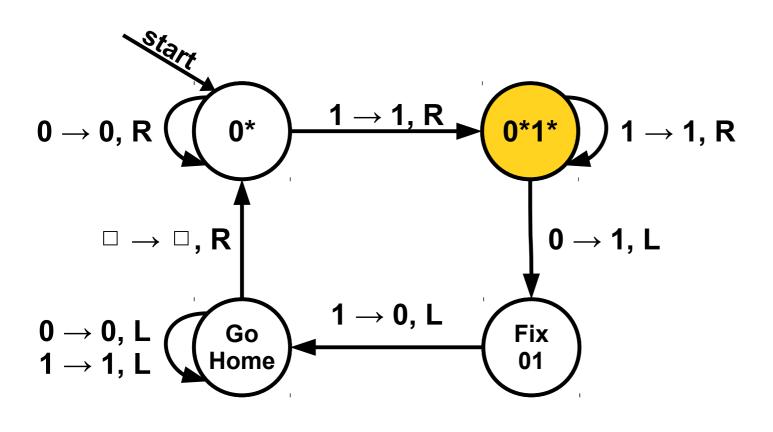


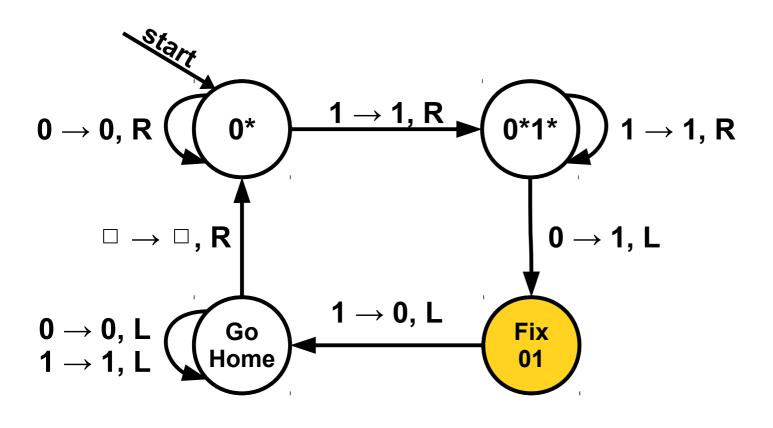


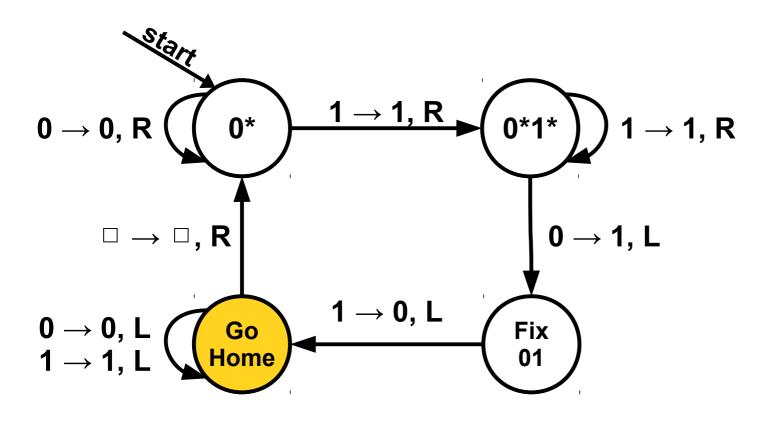




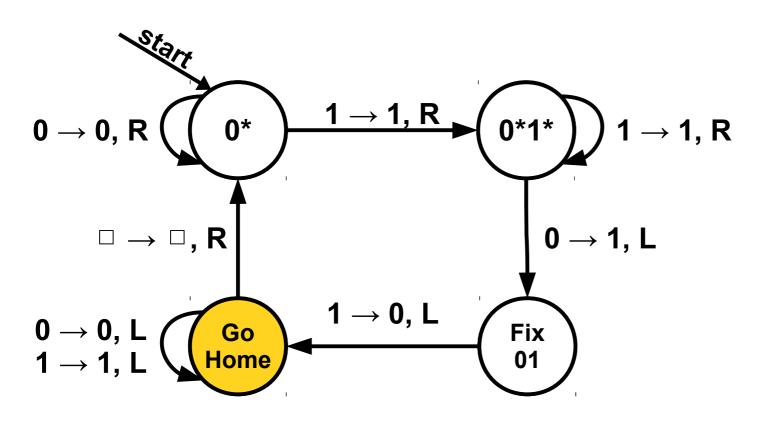




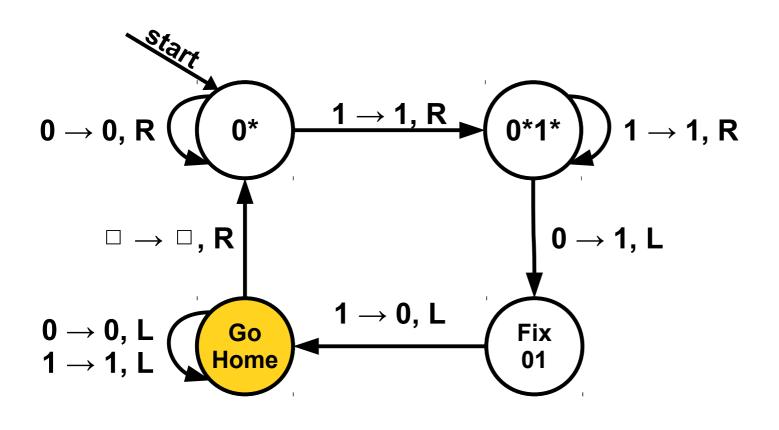


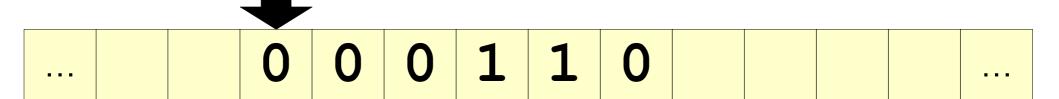


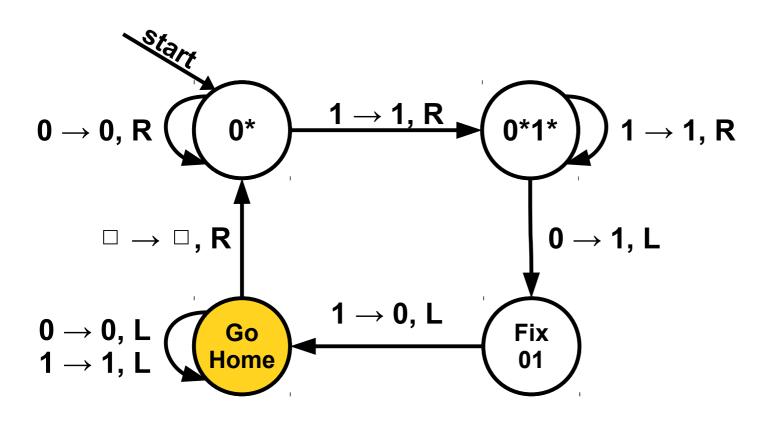


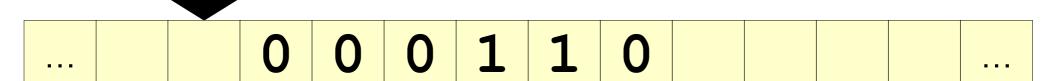


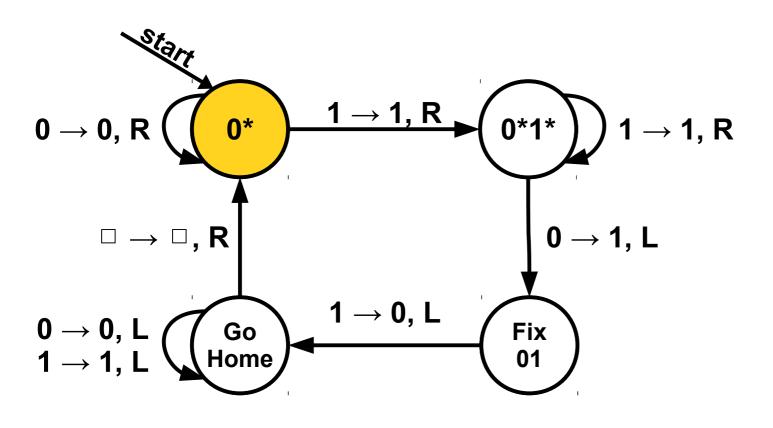


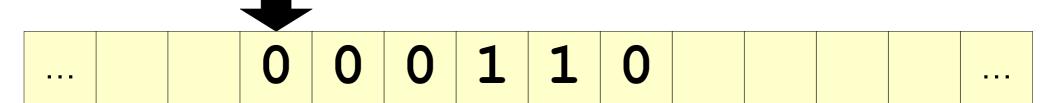


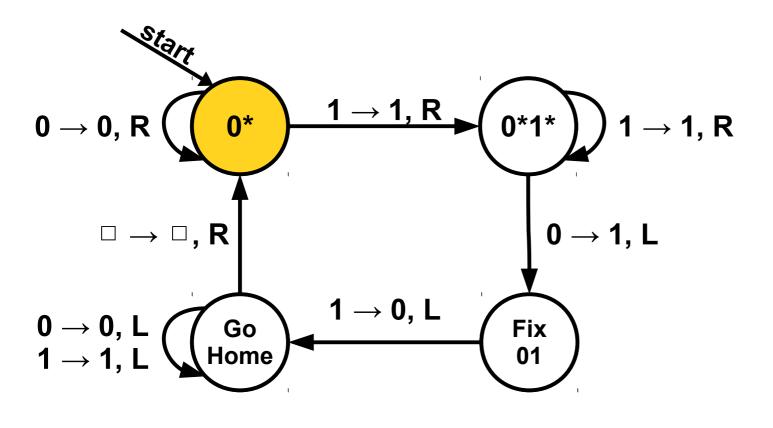




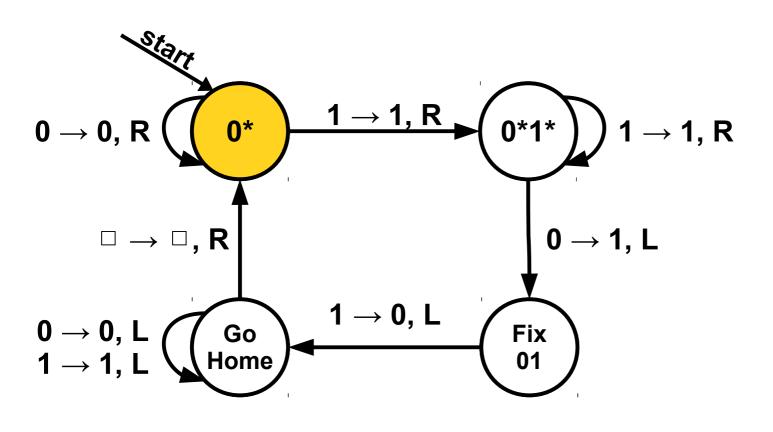




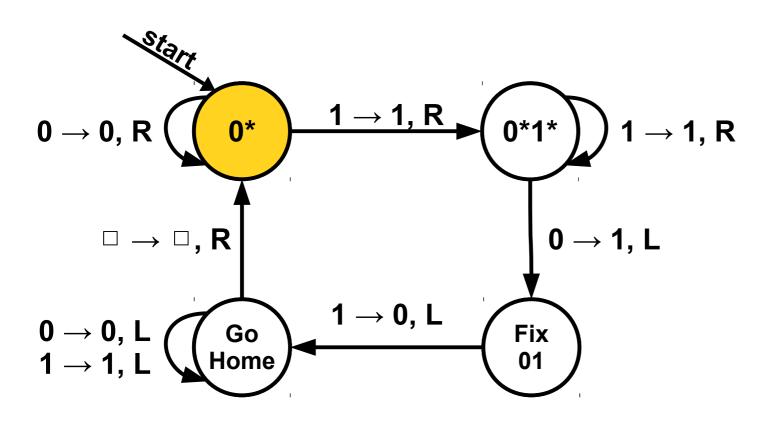


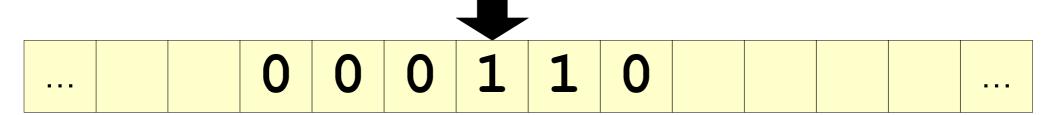


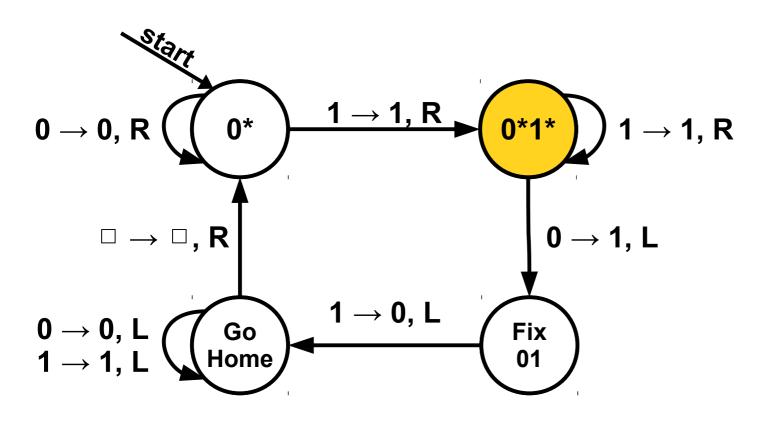


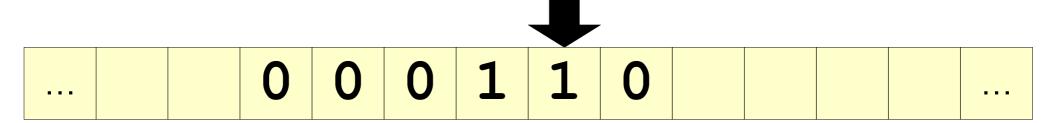


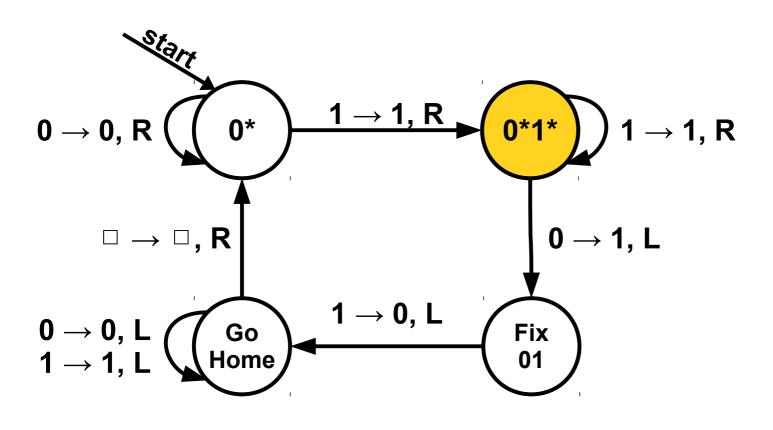




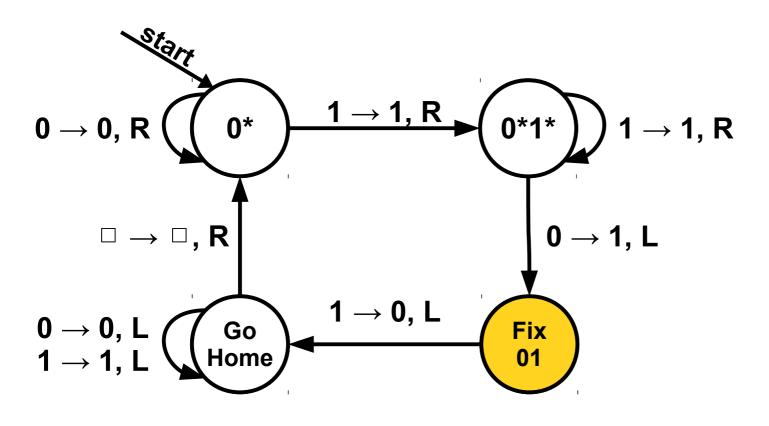


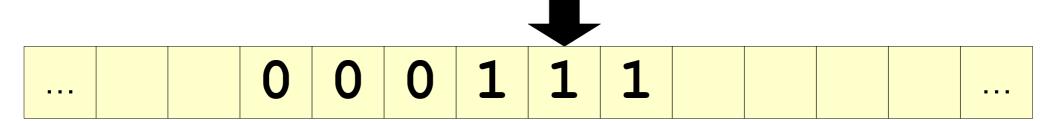


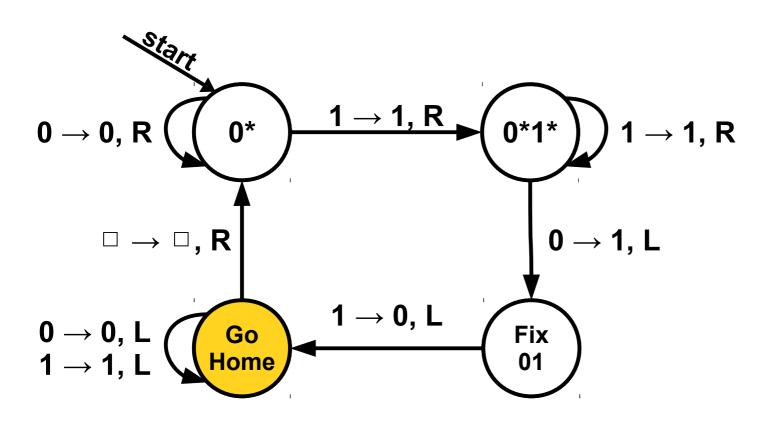


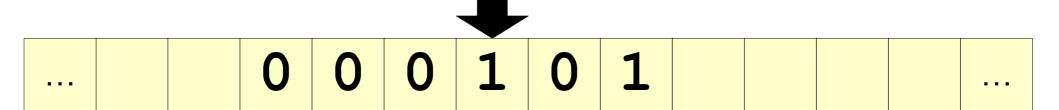


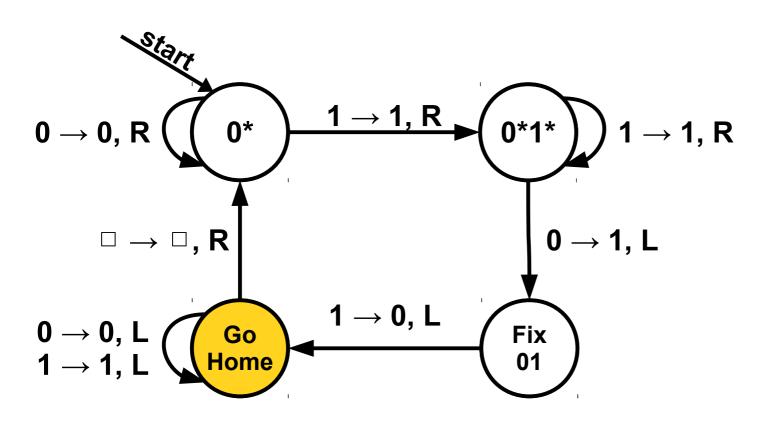


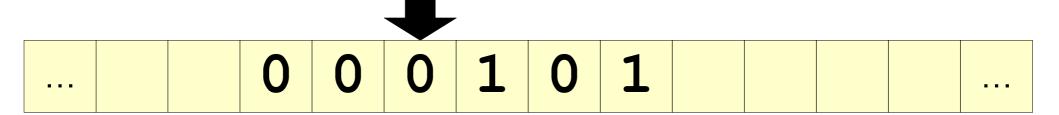


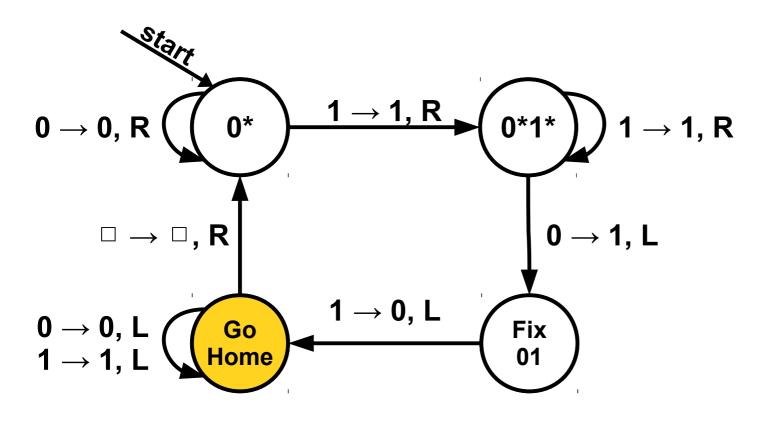


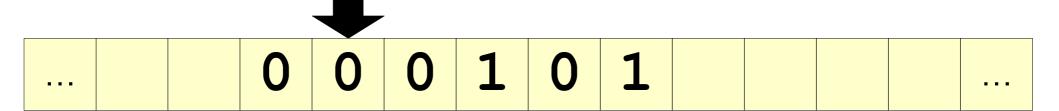


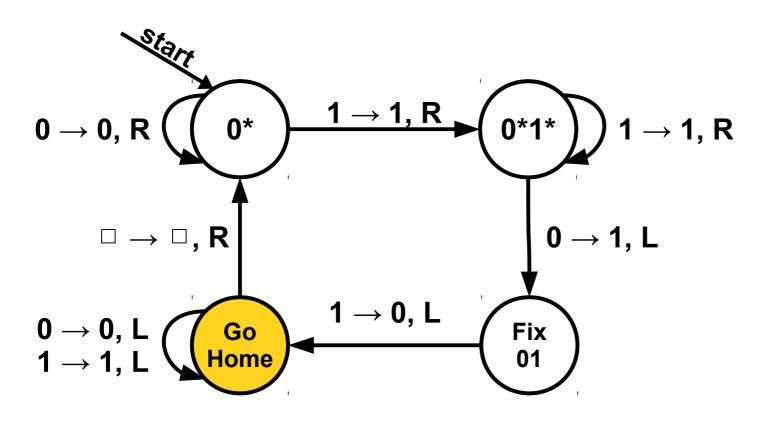


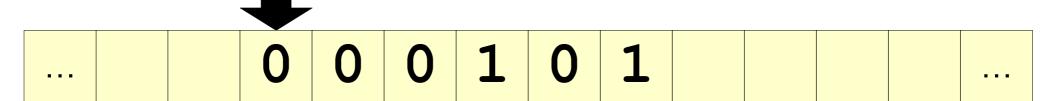


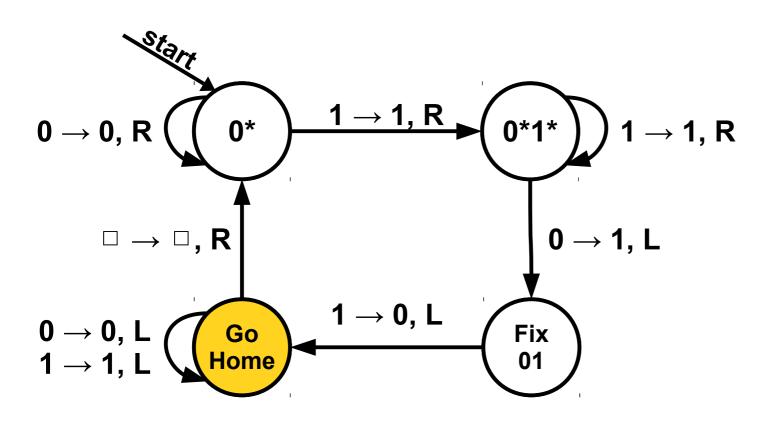




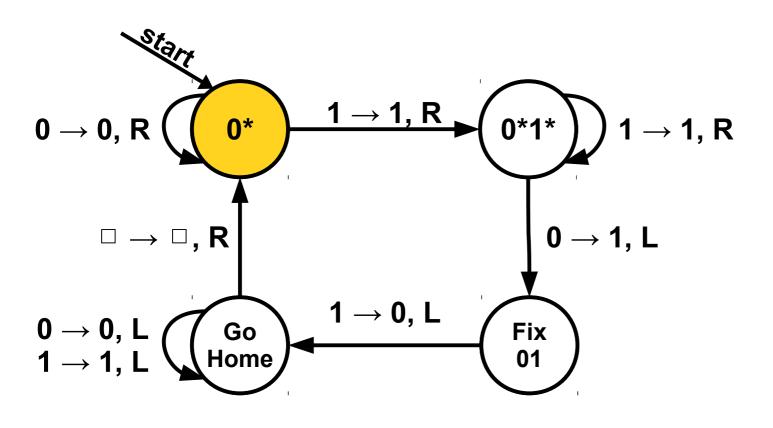


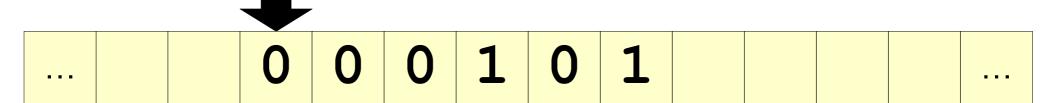


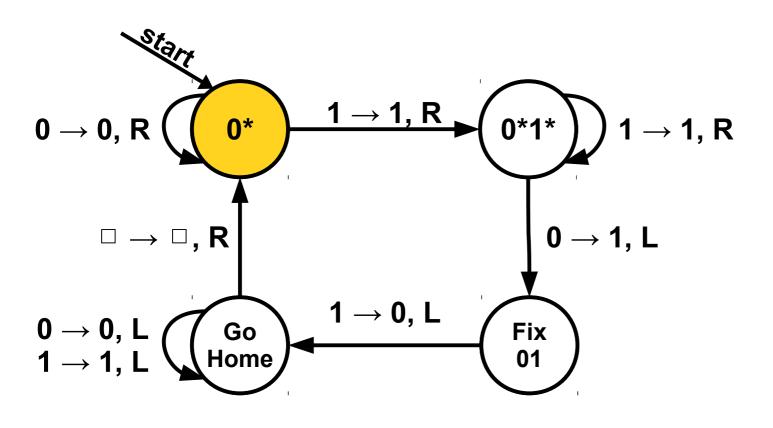


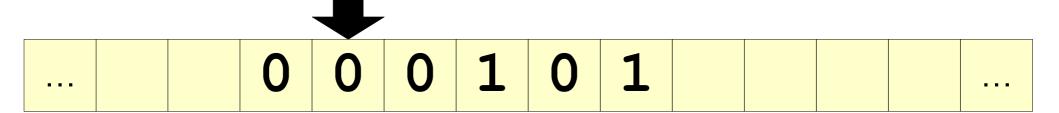


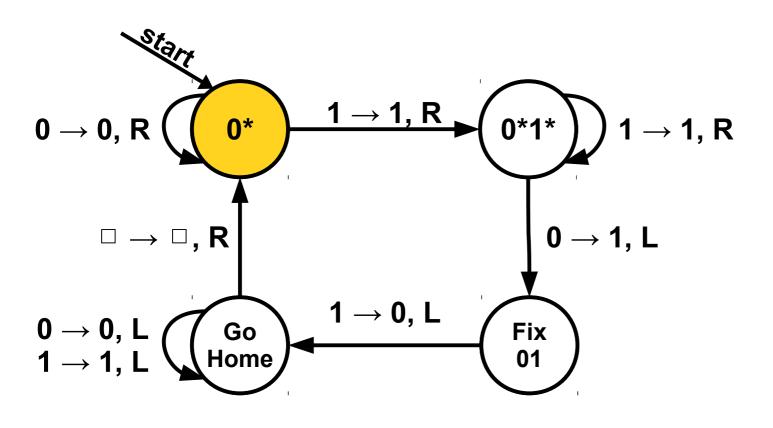


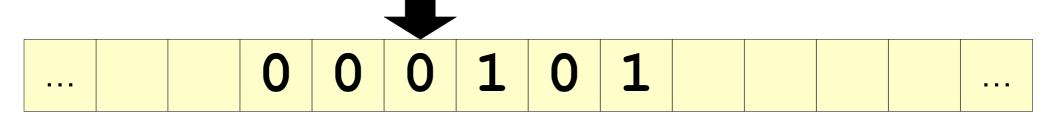


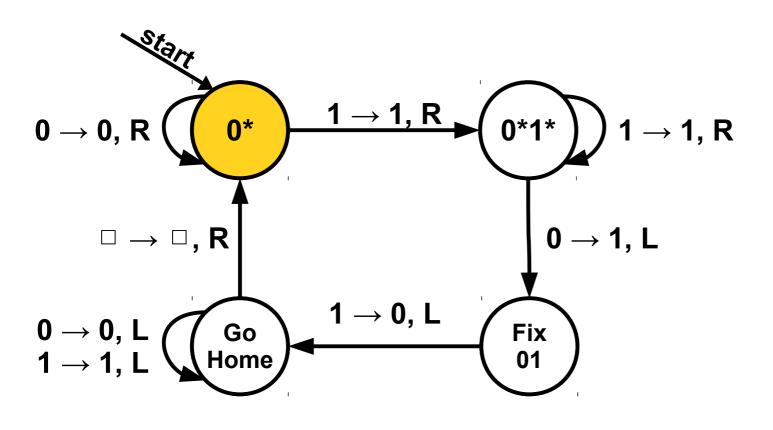


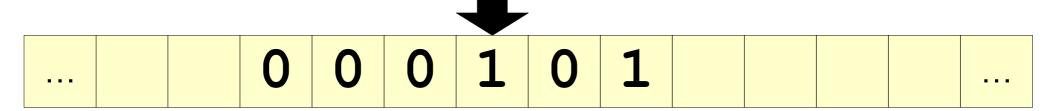


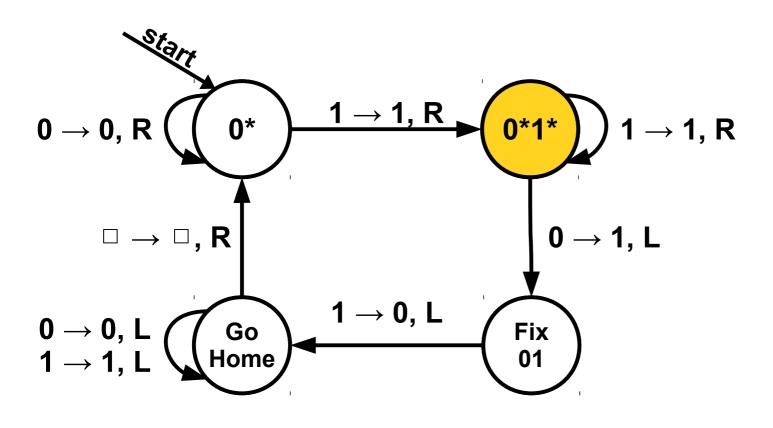


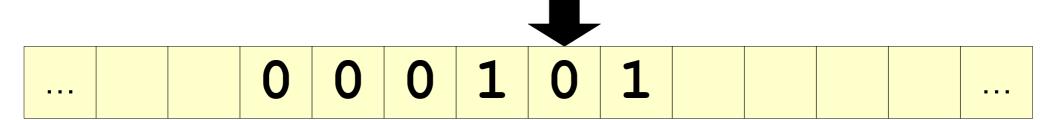


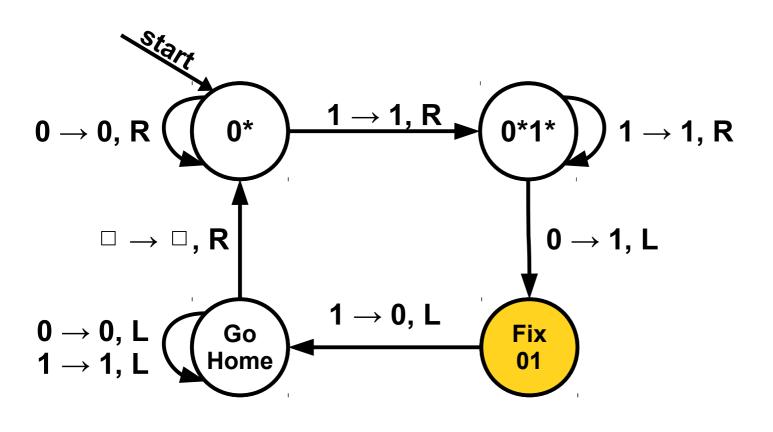


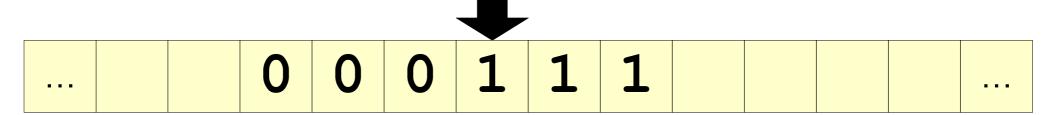


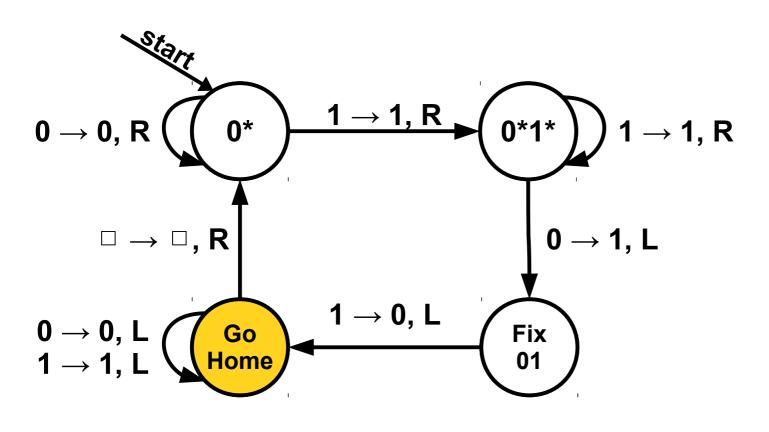


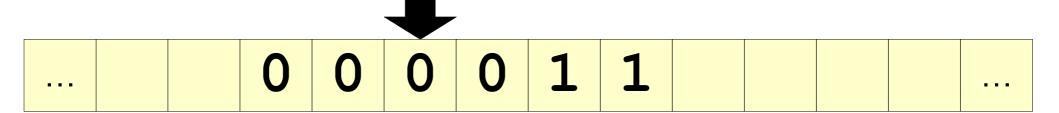


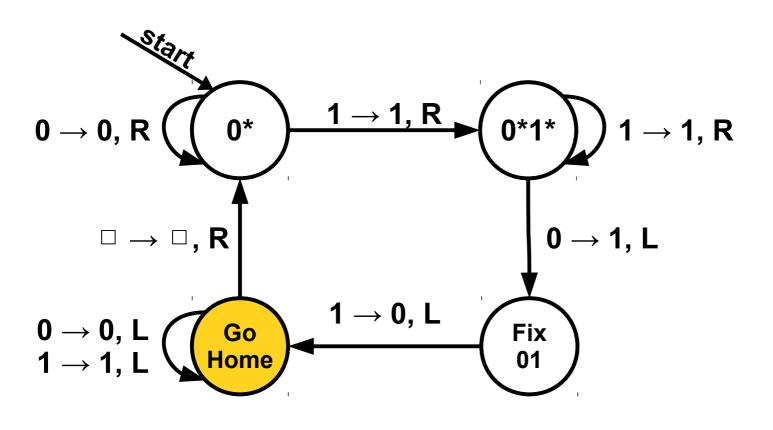




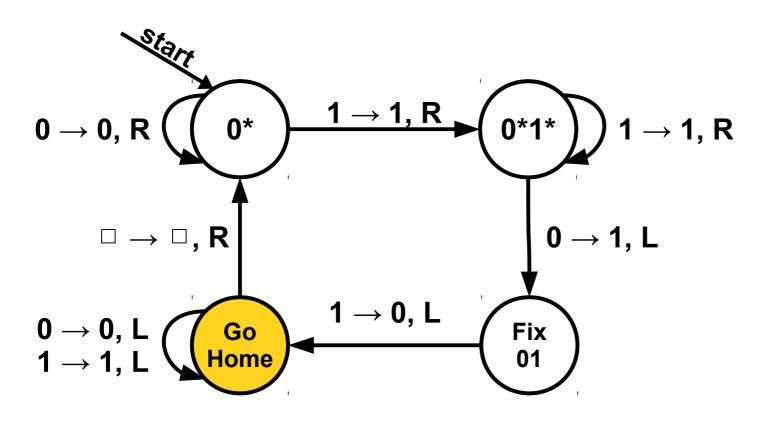




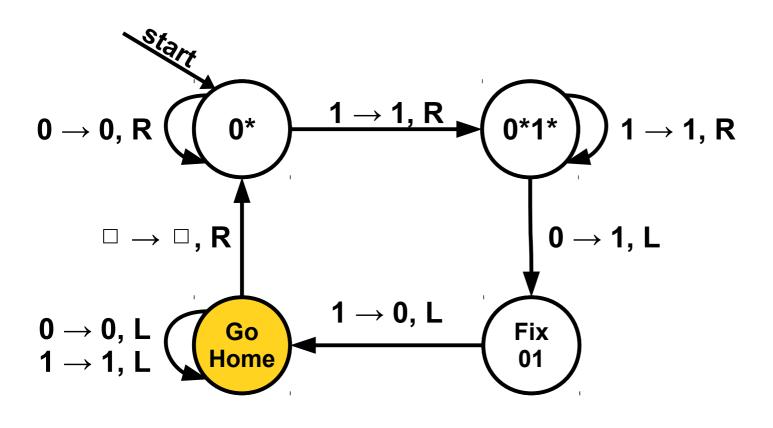


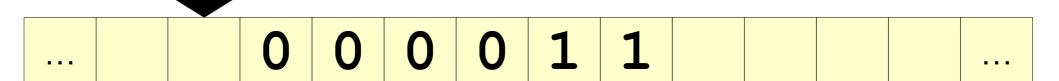


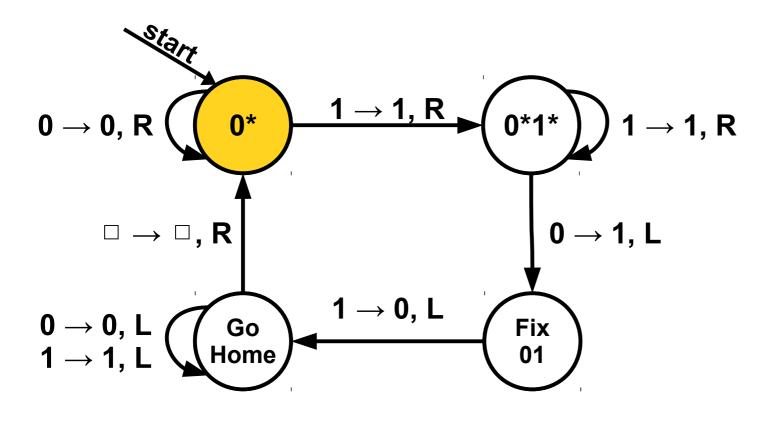


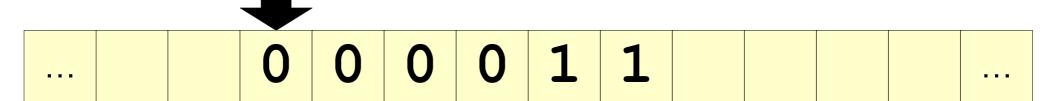


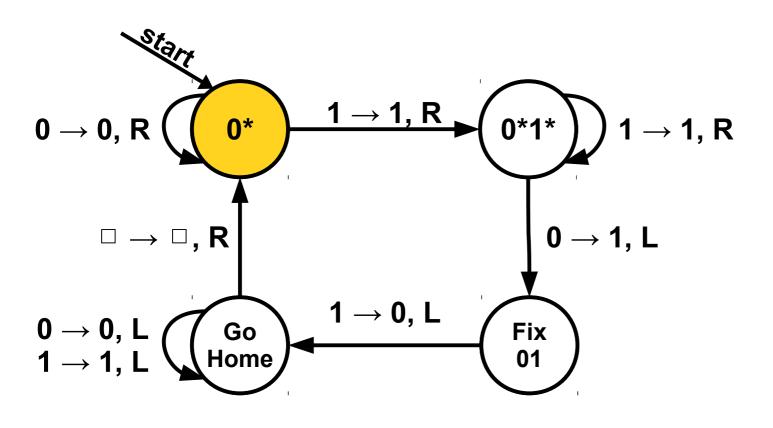


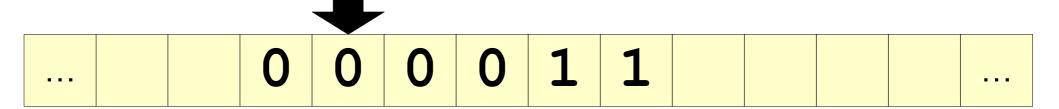


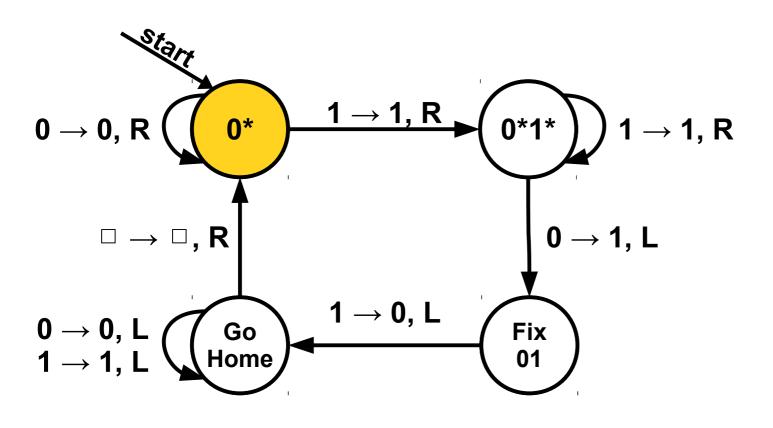




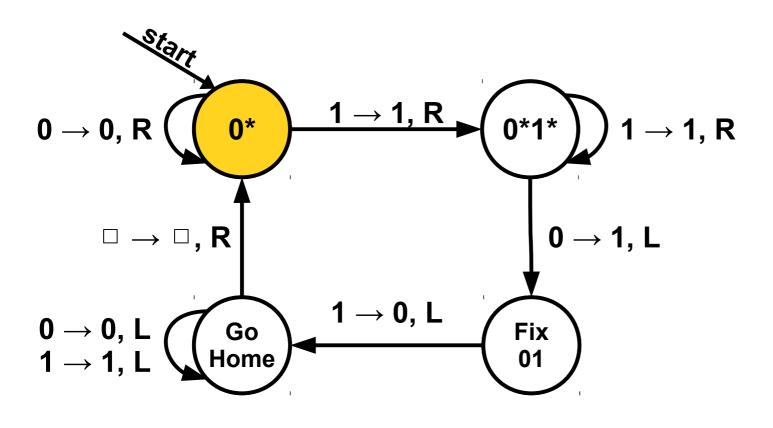


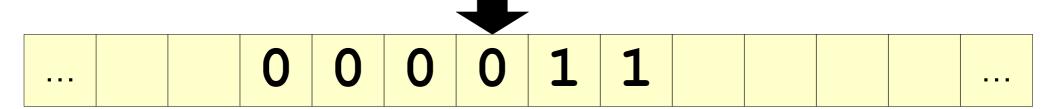


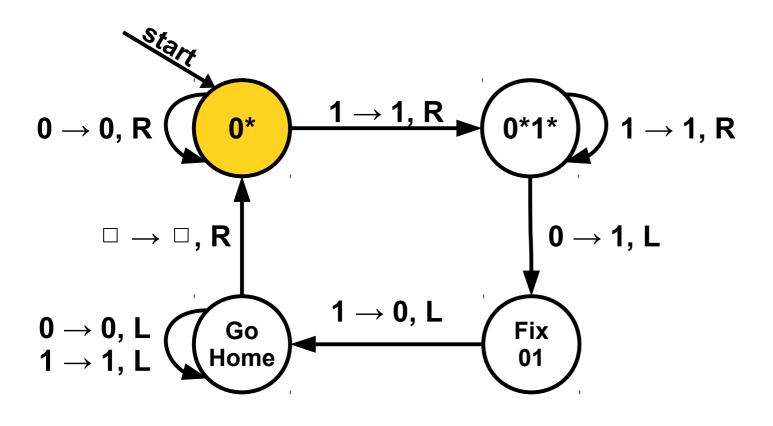


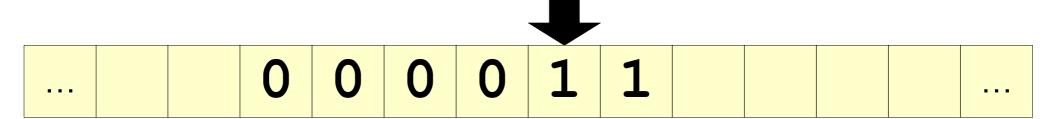


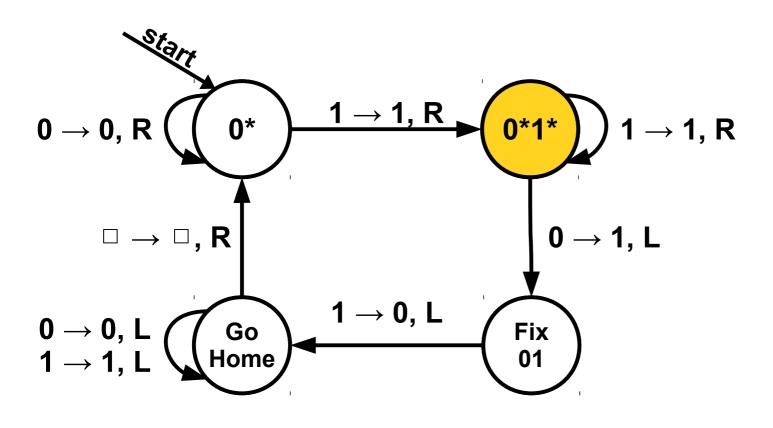


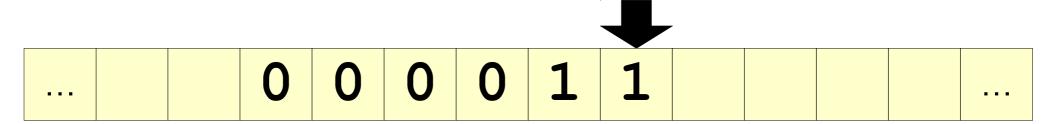


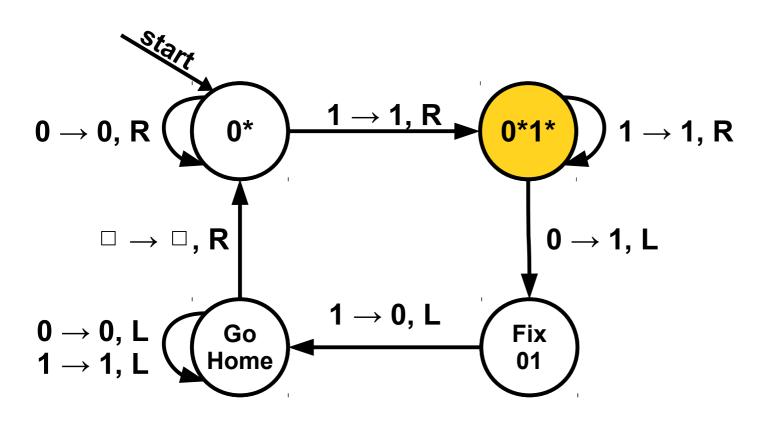


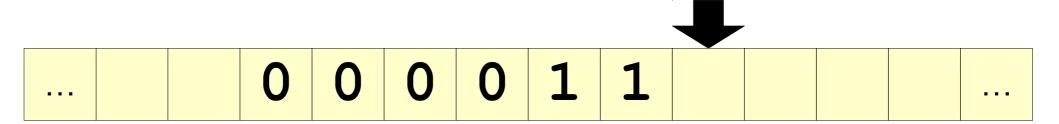




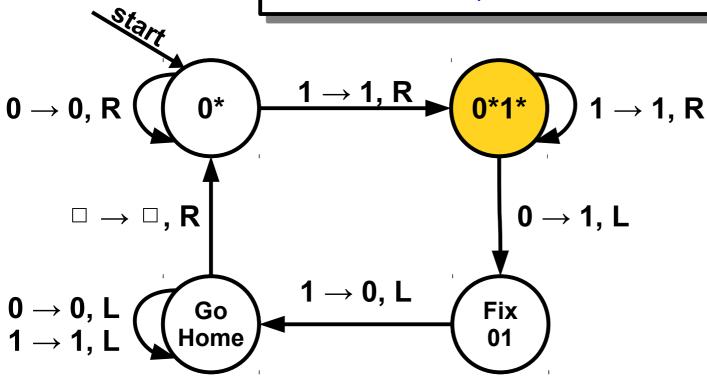


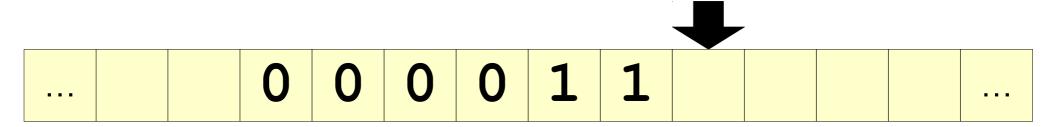


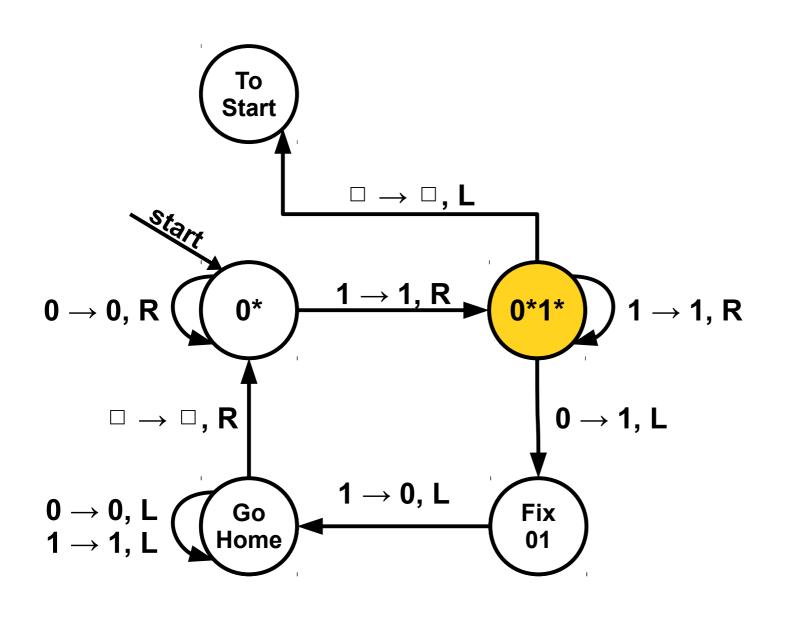


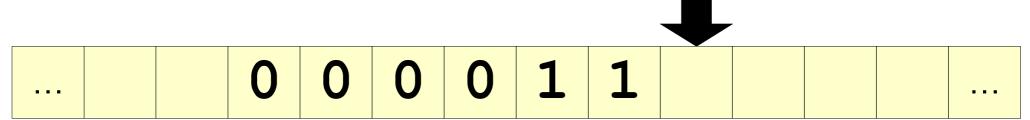


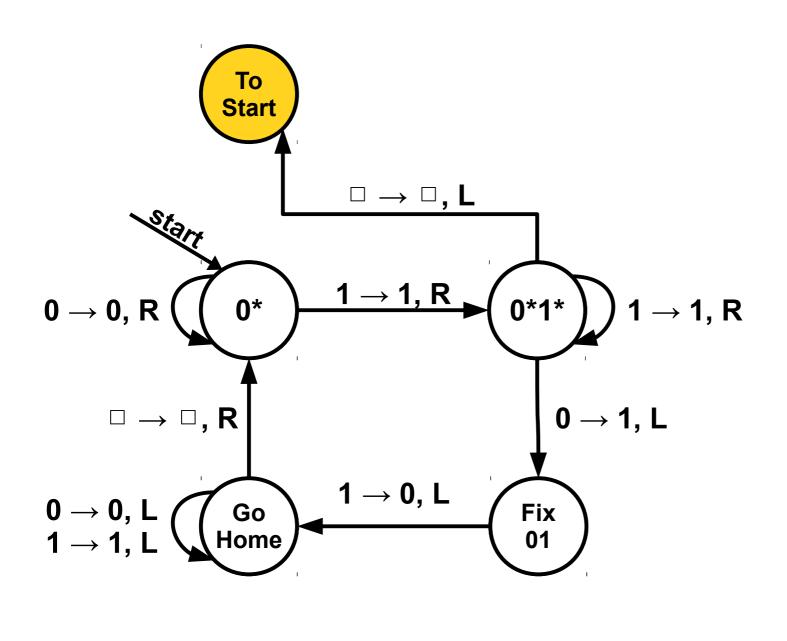
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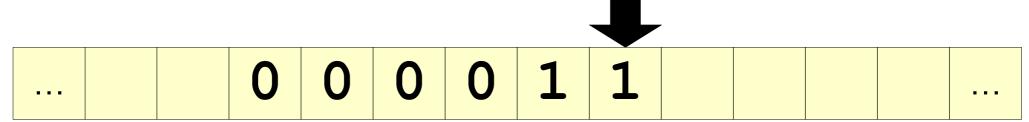


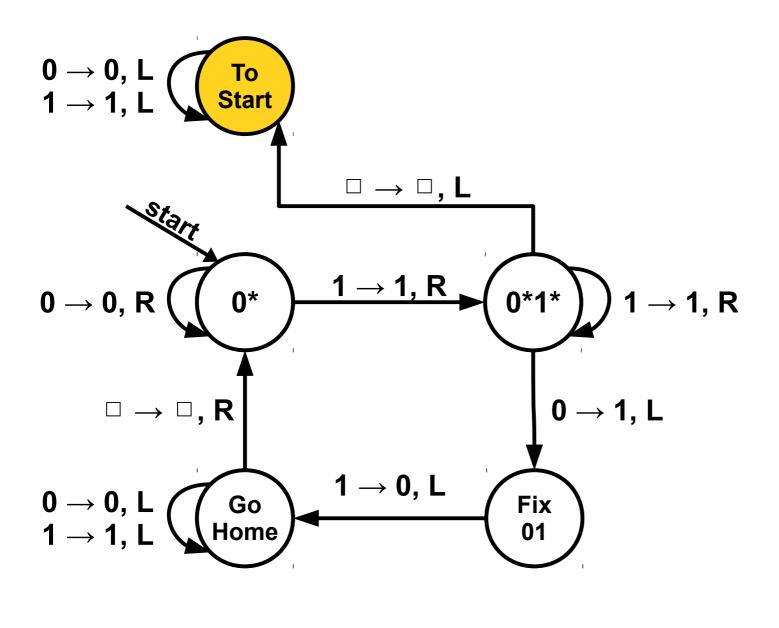


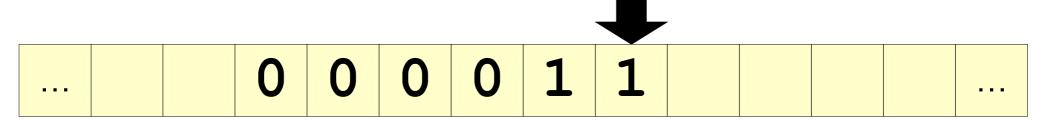


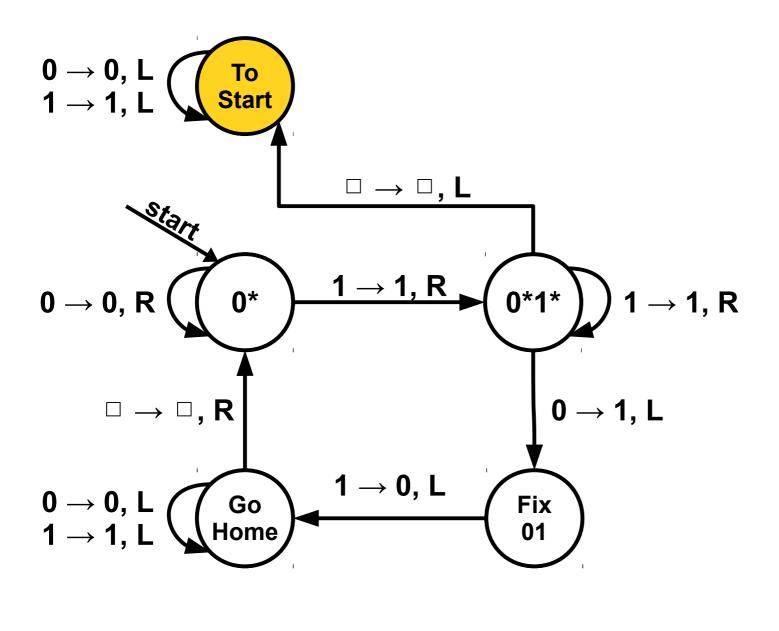


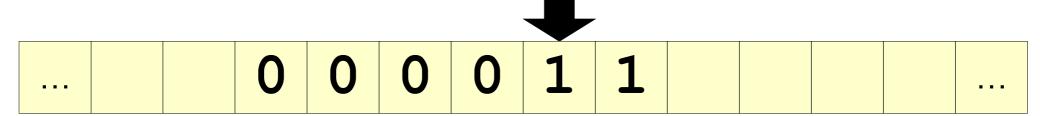


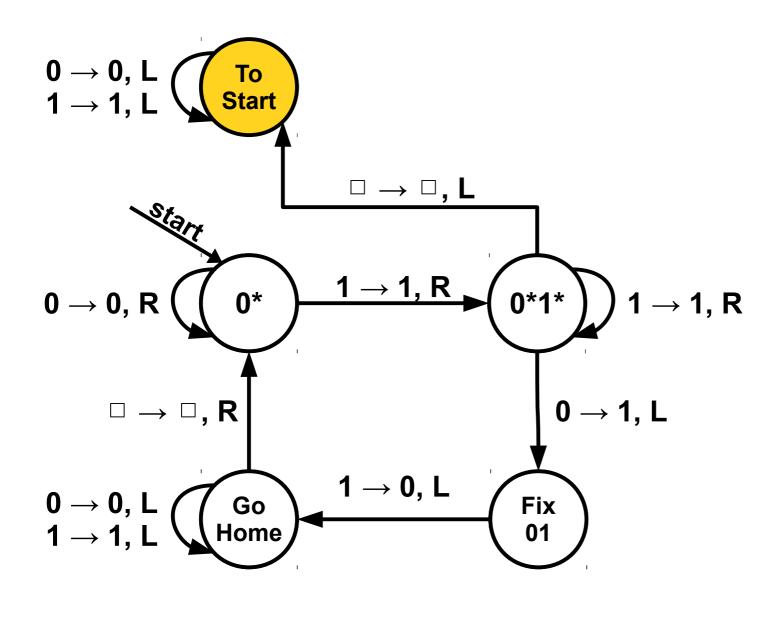


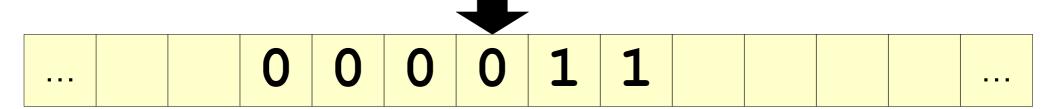


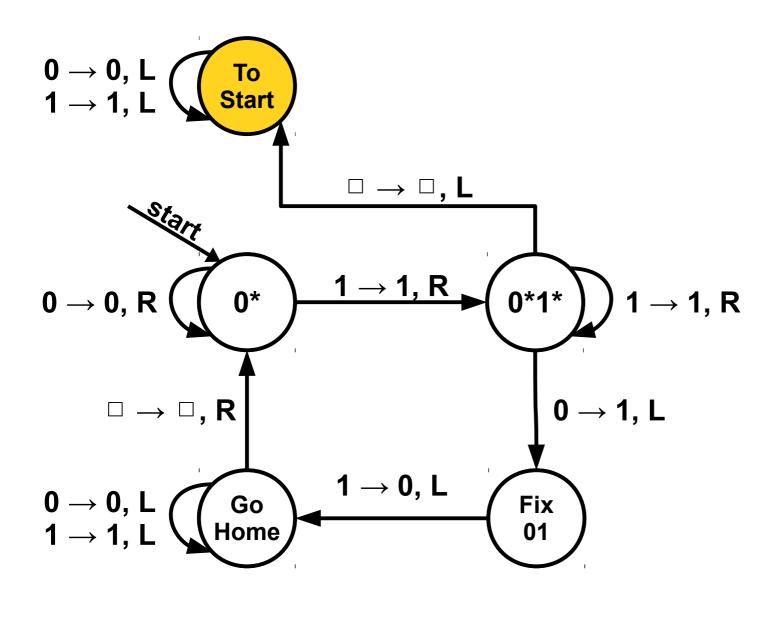




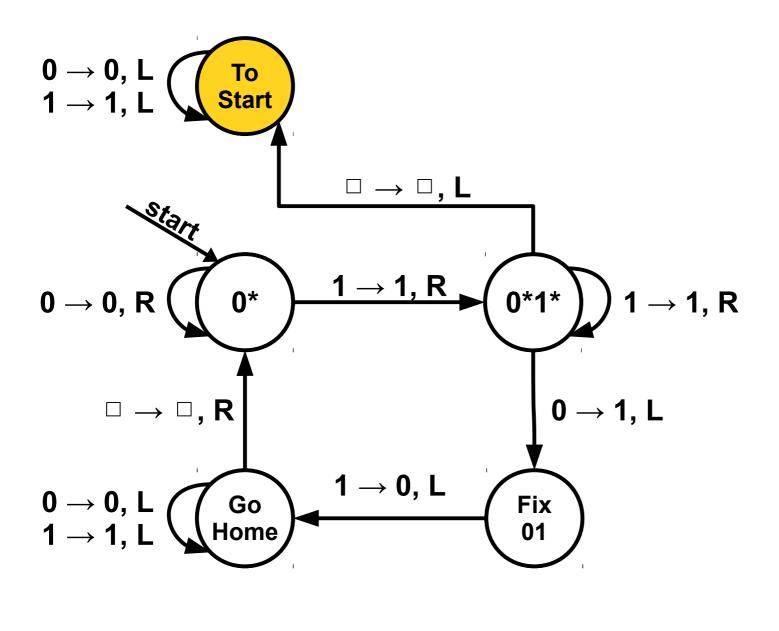




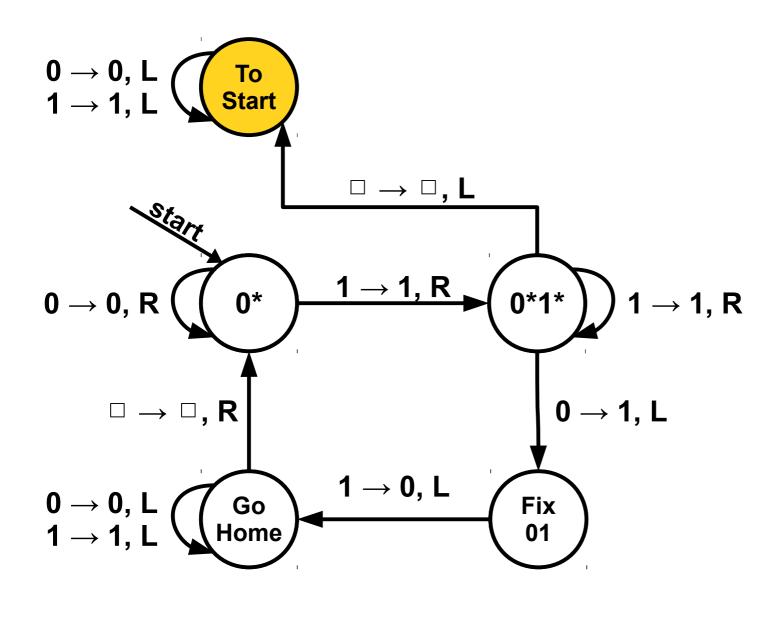


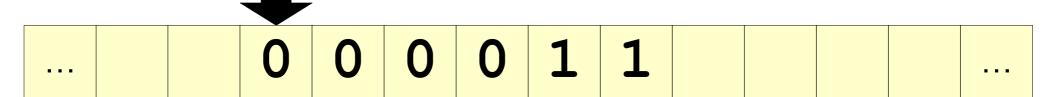


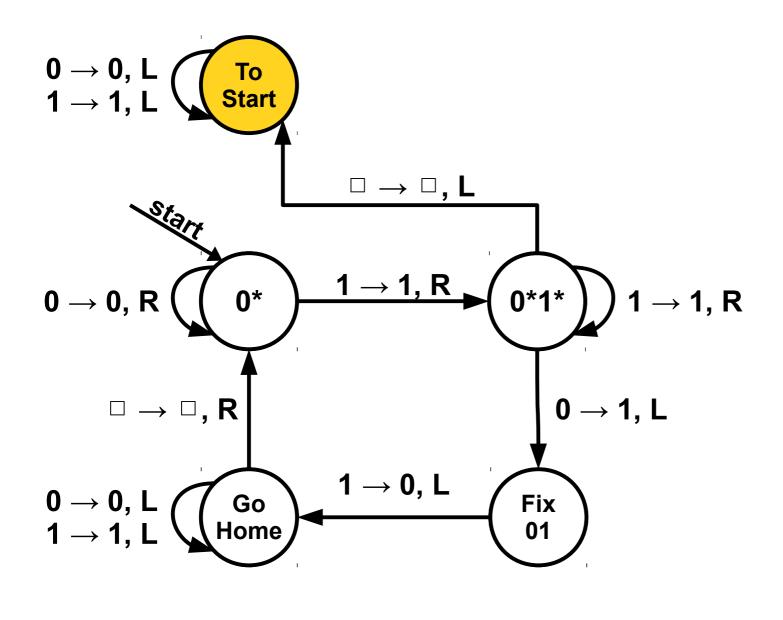


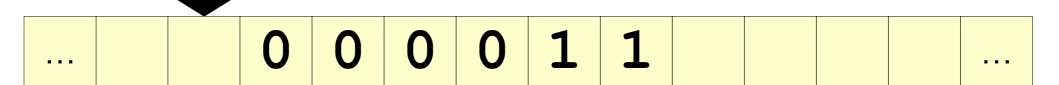


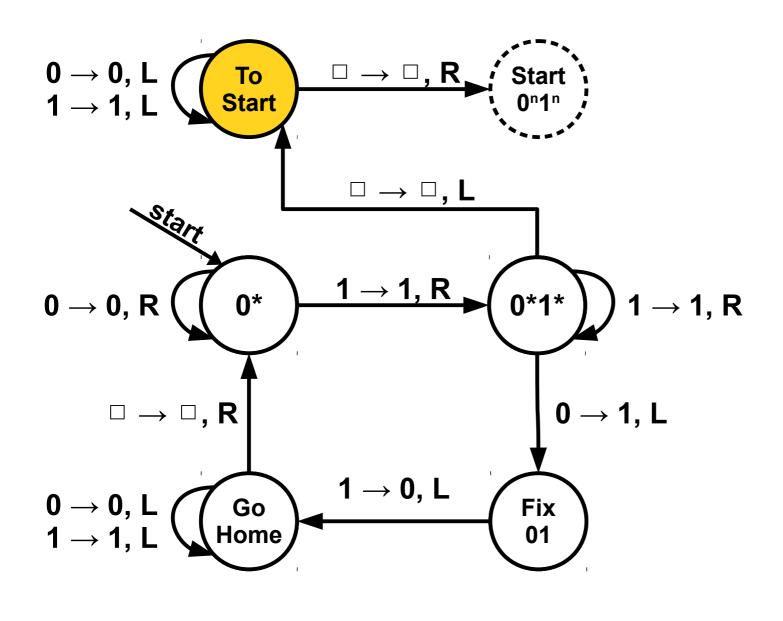




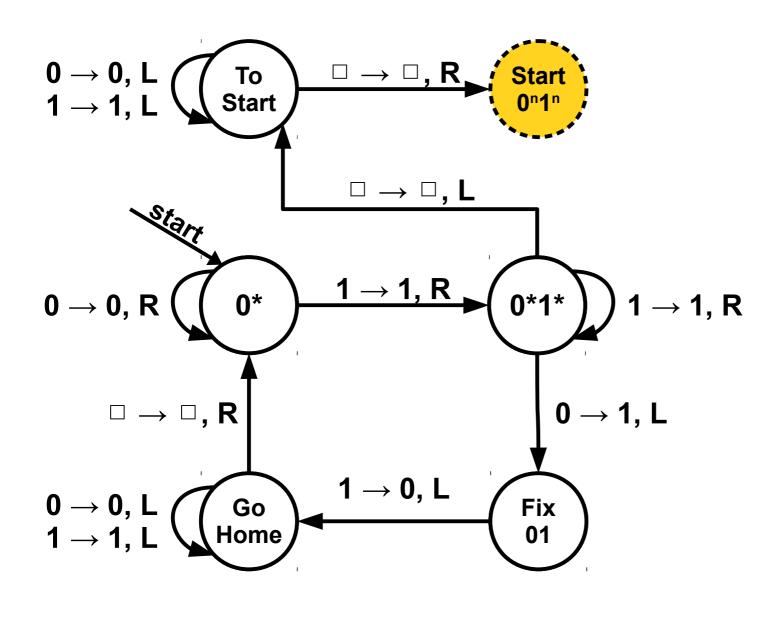


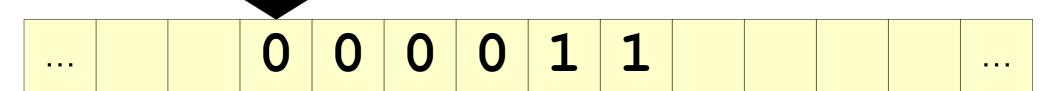


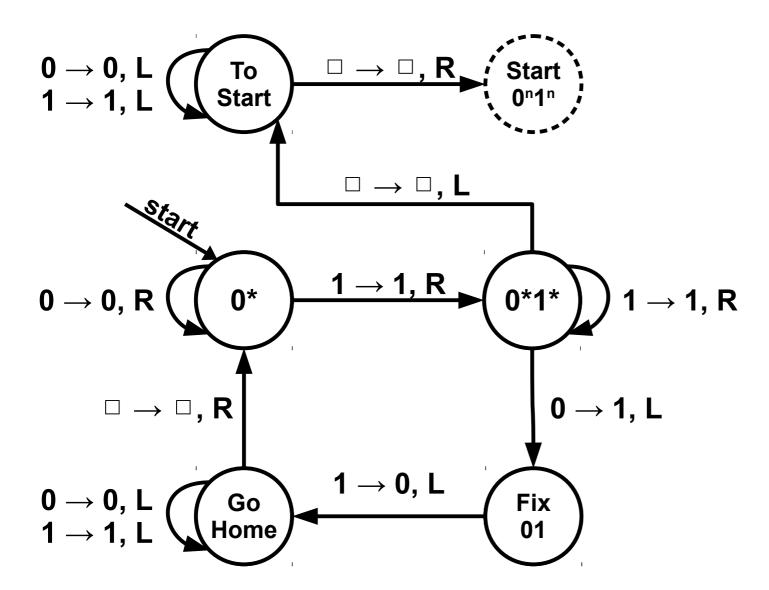


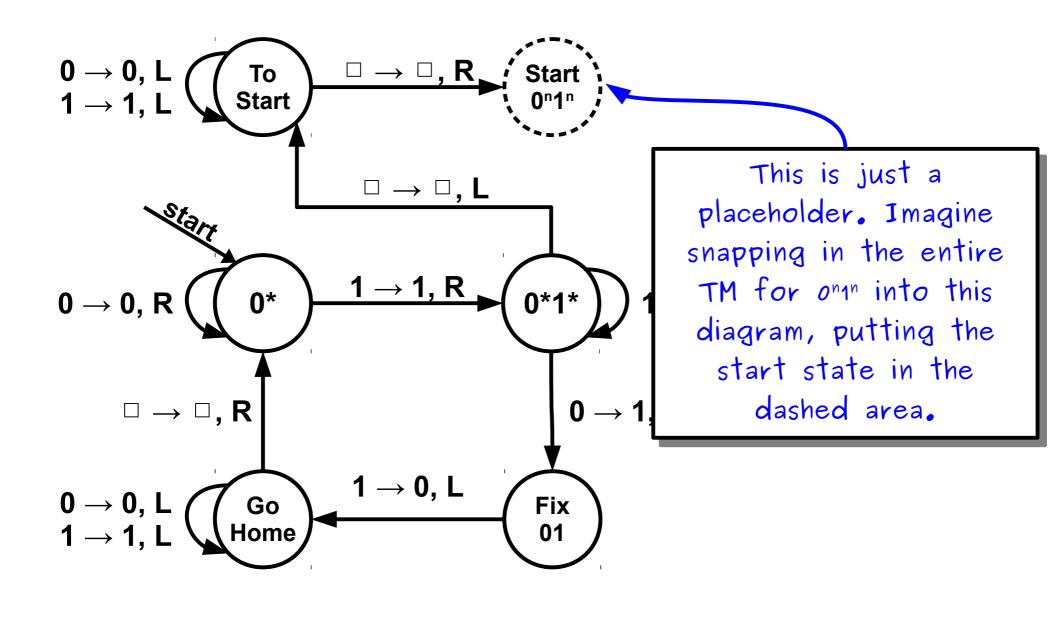


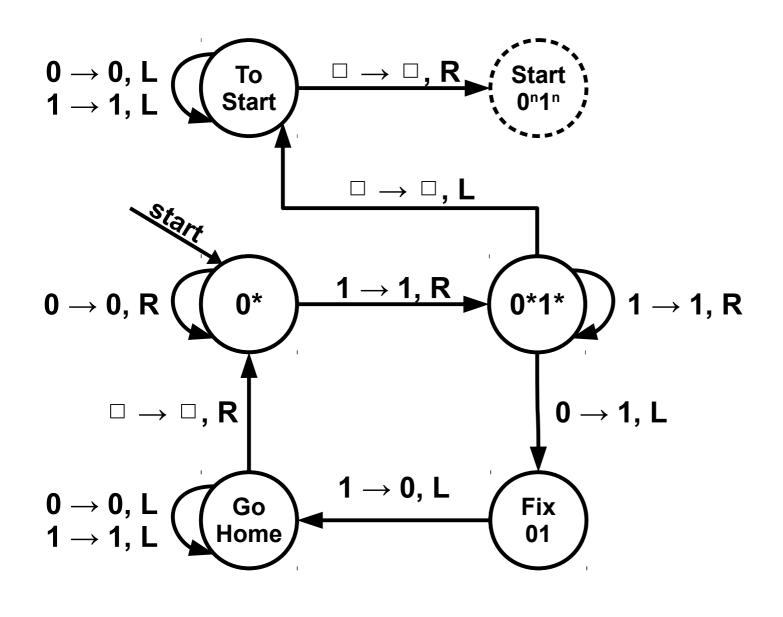


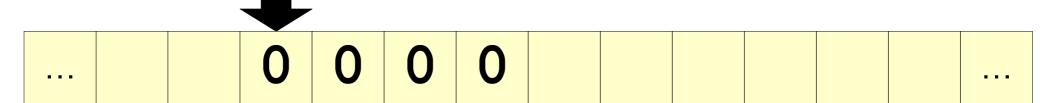


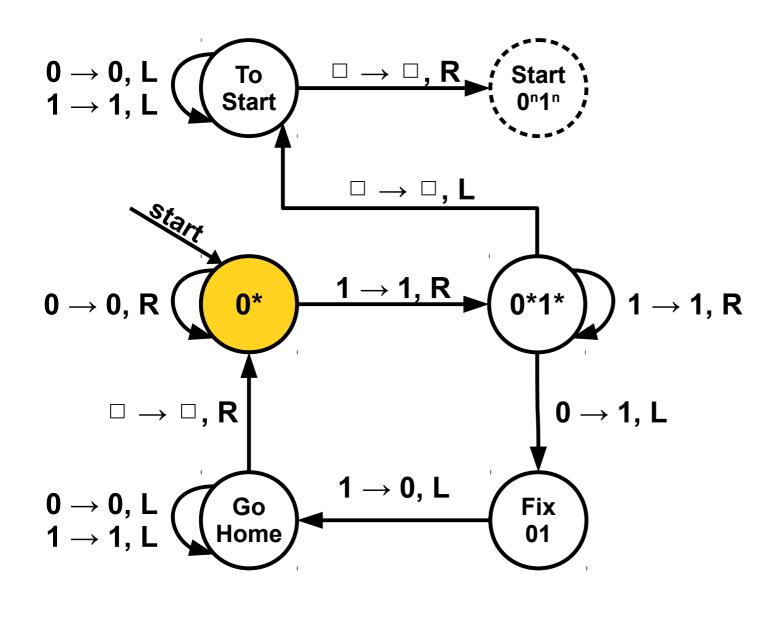


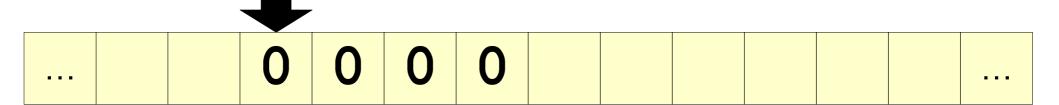


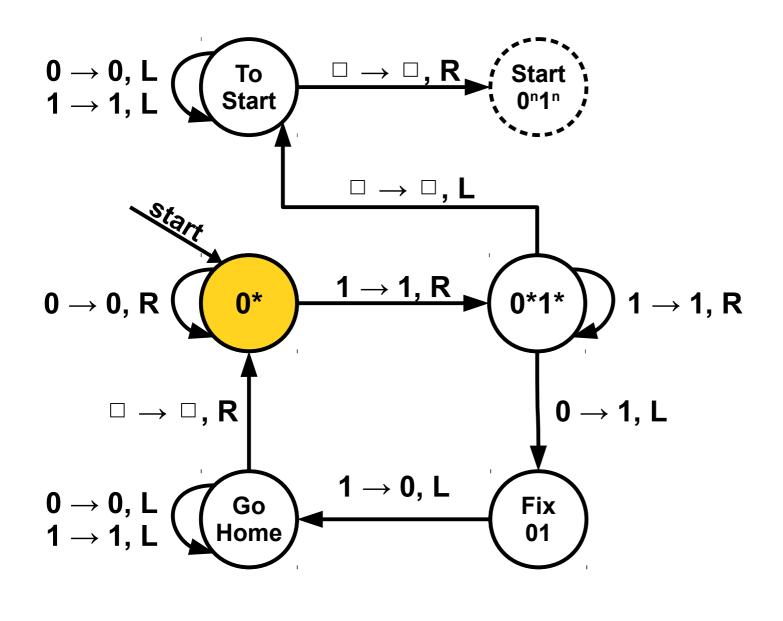


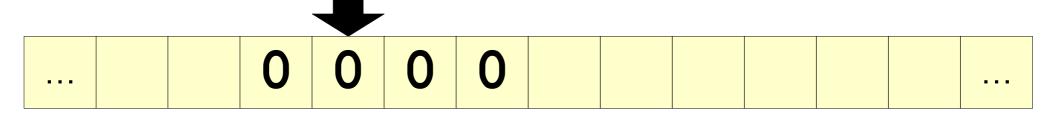


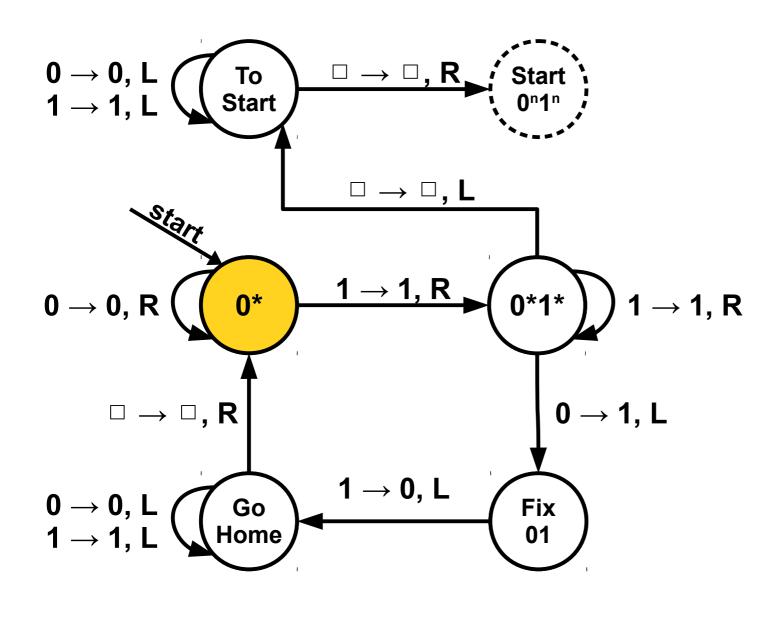


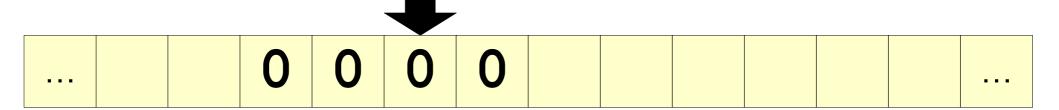


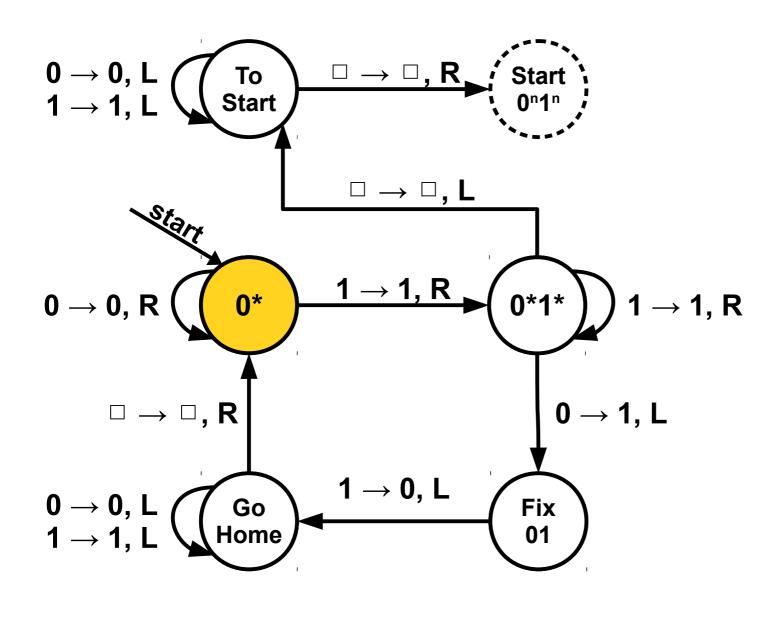


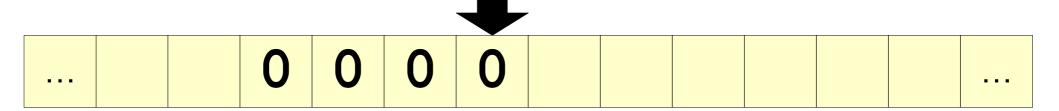


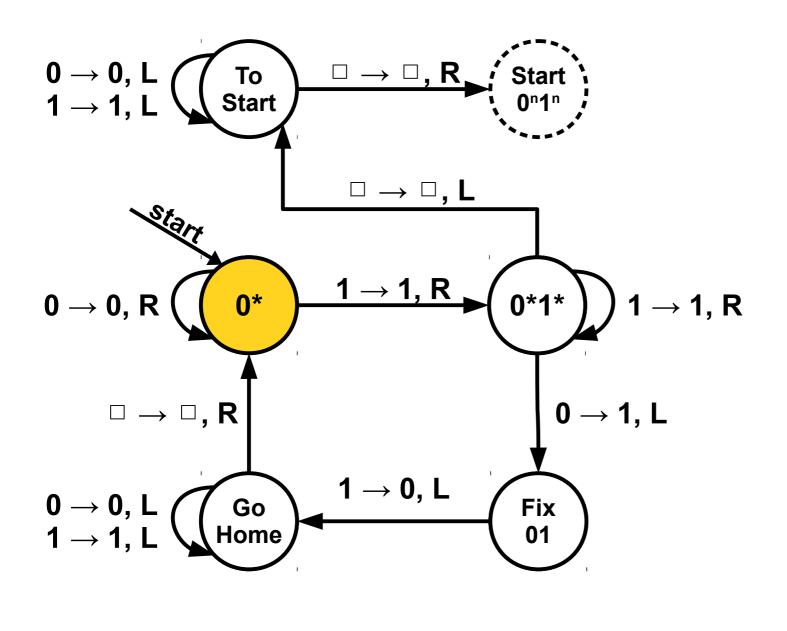




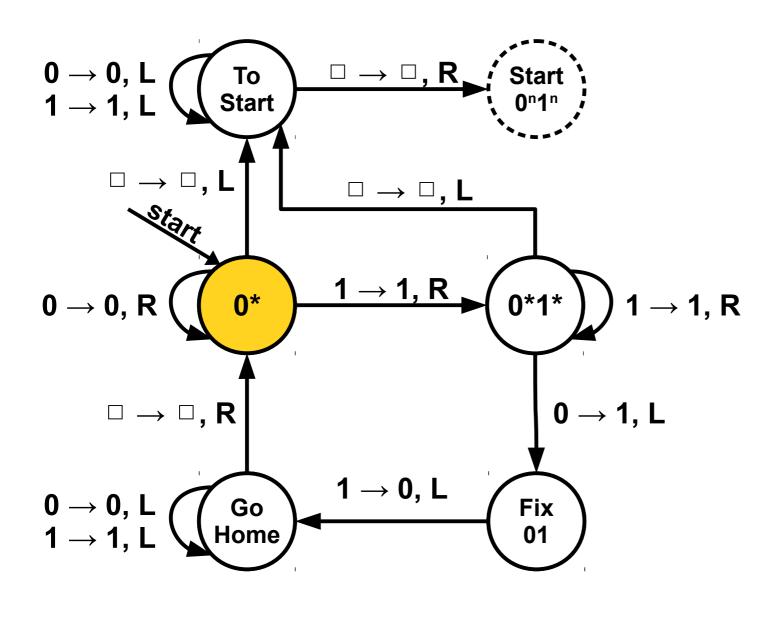


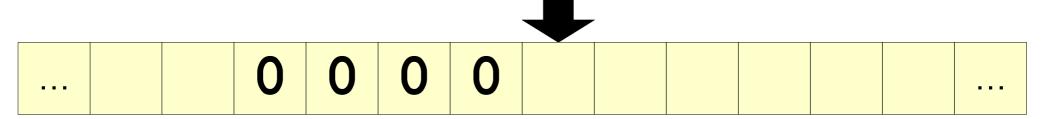


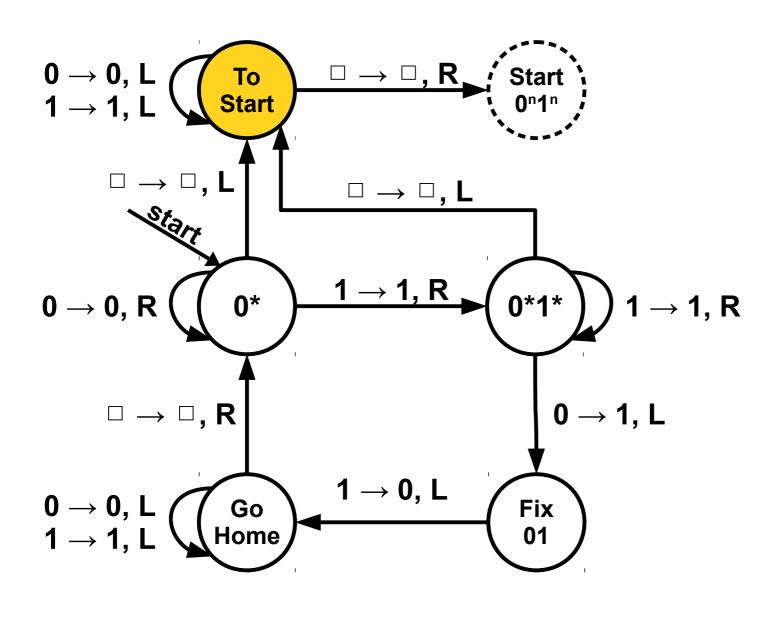


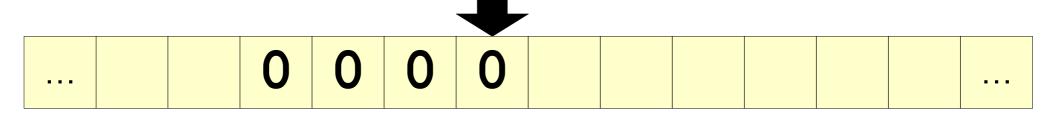


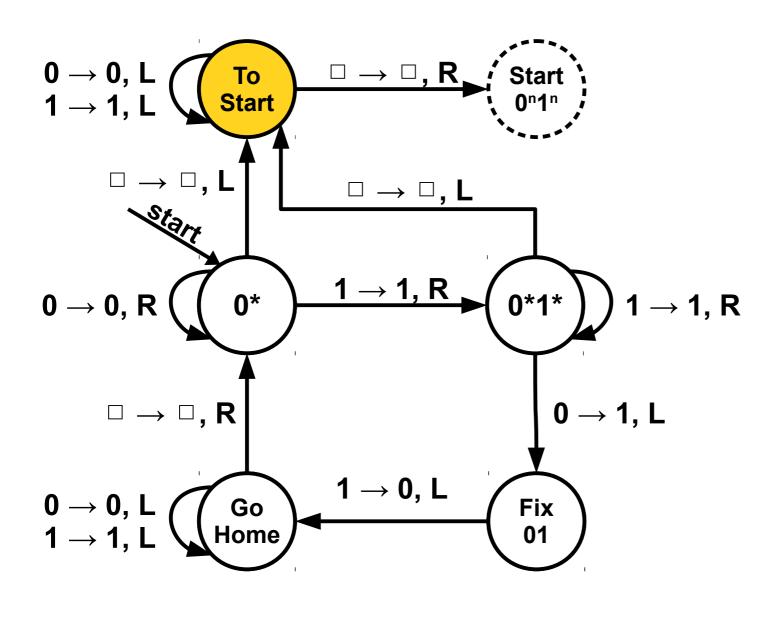
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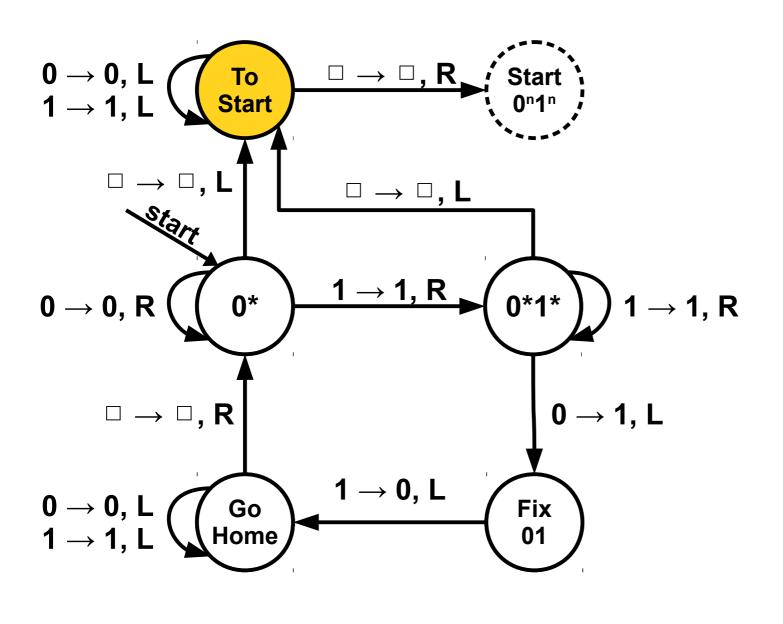


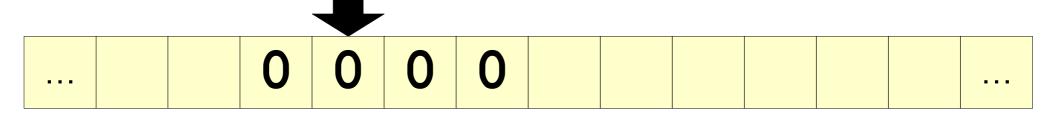


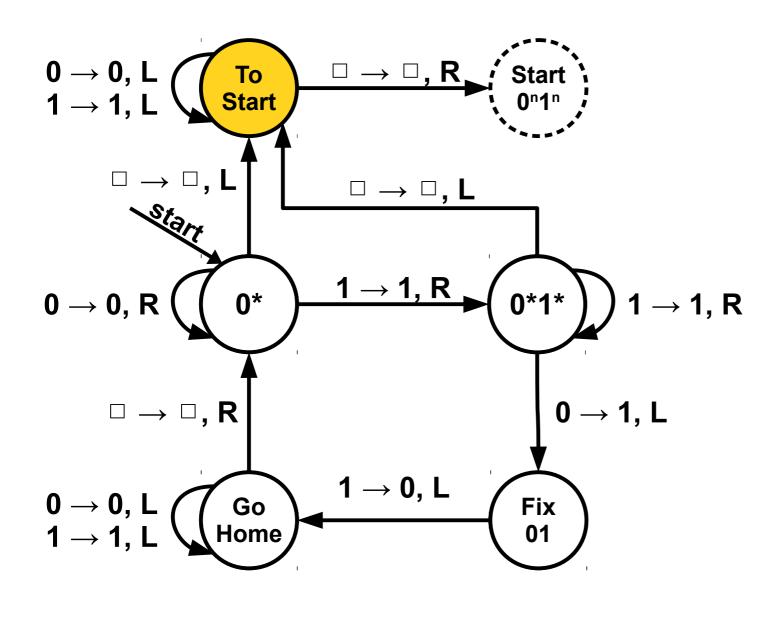


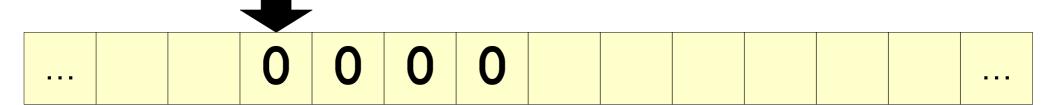


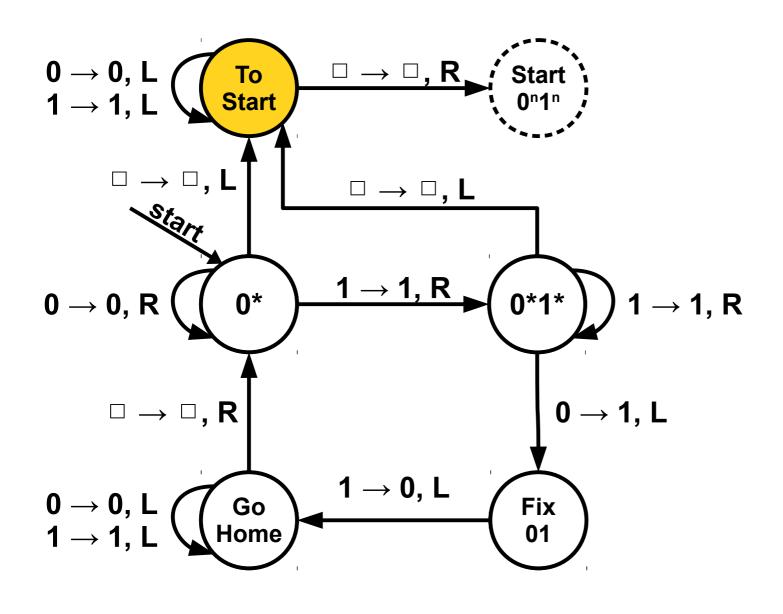




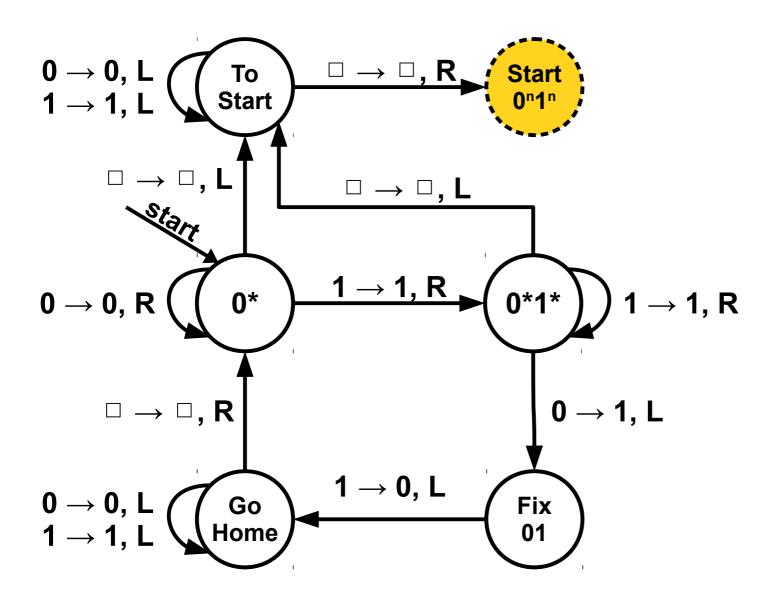


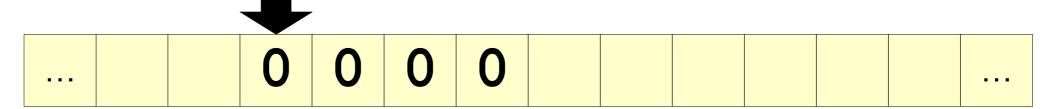


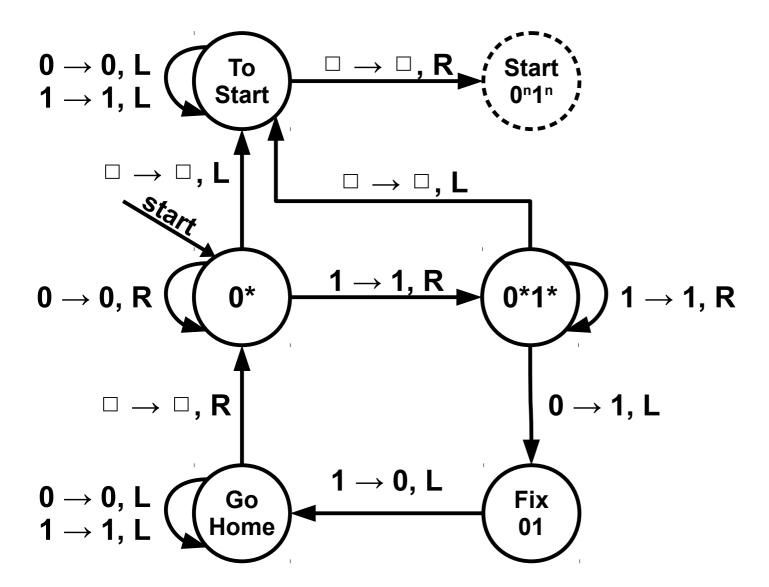


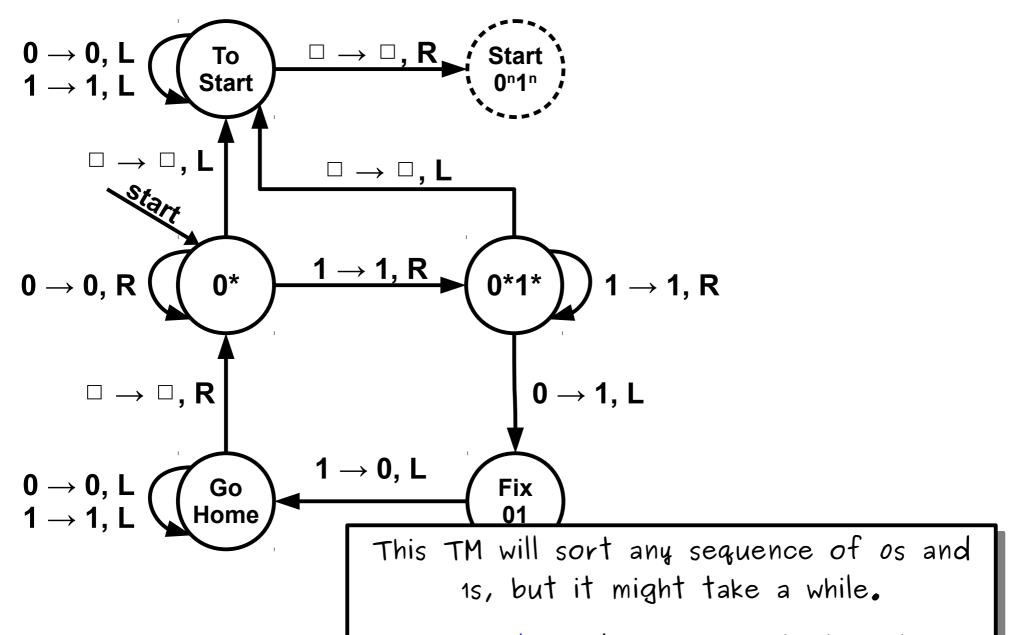












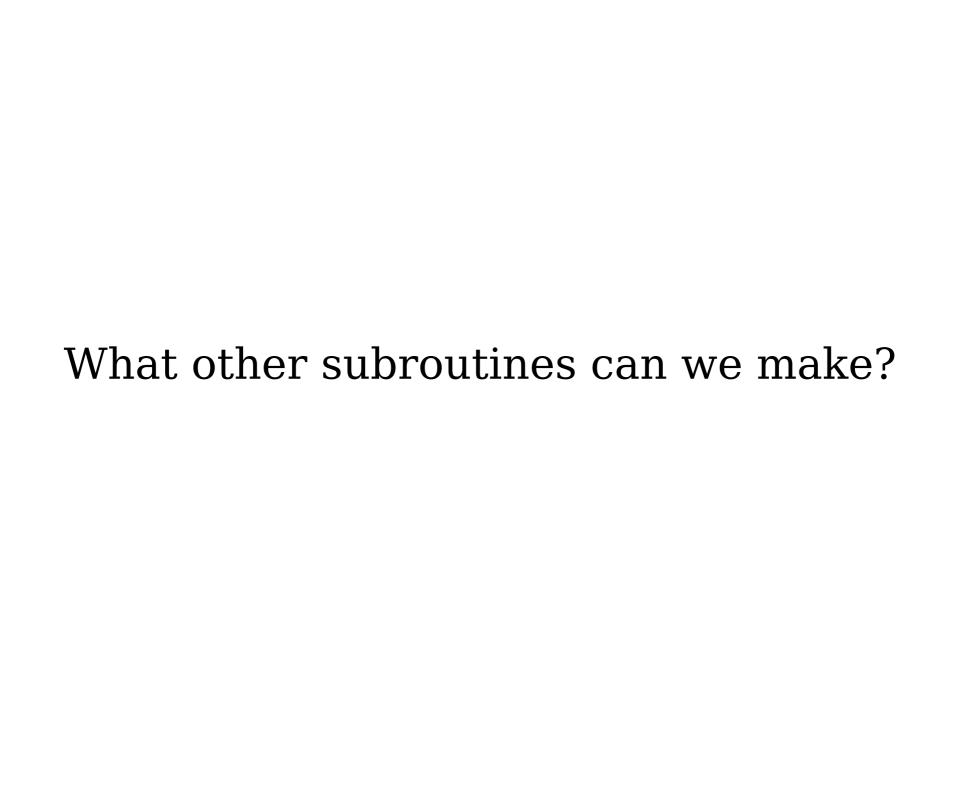
Fun problem: design a TM that sorts a string of os and 1s, but does so while taking way fewer steps than this machine.

## TM Subroutines

- A *TM subroutine* is a Turing machine that, instead of accepting or rejecting an input, does some sort of processing job.
- TM subroutines let us compose larger TMs out of smaller TMs, just as you'd write a larger program using lots of smaller helper functions.
- Here, we saw a TM subroutine that sorts a sequence of 0s and 1s into ascending order.

## TM Subroutines

- Typically, when a subroutine is done running, you have it enter a state marked "done" with a dashed line around it.
- When we're composing multiple subroutines together – which we'll do in a bit – the idea is that we'll snap in some real state for the "done" state.



## Next Time

- Arithmetic Subroutines
  - What else can we do with TMs?
- The Church-Turing Thesis
  - A scientific hypothesis about computation.
- R and RE Languages
  - What does it mean to solve a problem?