

Turing Machines

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Until now

- Decision functions
- Formal languages
- Finite state machines

A decision function $f : \Sigma^* \rightarrow \{\text{true}, \text{false}\}$ is FA-computable if there exists a finite state machines M such that $f(u) = \text{true}$ exactly when M accepts string u

- f is FA-computable if the associated set A_f is regular

Not every language is regular — including some that correspond to easily computable functions (for us)

These languages are not regular

$$\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\} = \{ \varepsilon, ab, aabb, aaabbb, aaaabbbb, \dots \}$$

$$\{a^n b^n c^n \mid n \geq 0\}$$

$$\{a^n b^m \mid m \geq n \geq 0\}$$

$$\{u \in \{a,b\}^* \mid \#_a(u) = \#_b(u)\} \quad \#_x(u) = \text{number of } x \text{ in } u$$

$$\{u \in \{a,b\}^* \mid u = \text{rev}(u)\} \quad \text{rev}(u) = u \text{ reversed}$$

Intuitively, finite state machines cannot remember an arbitrary amount of information (natural number = arbitrary amount of information - think digits)

Why is $\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$ not regular?

We argue by contradiction. Assume $\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$ is regular. We derive a contradiction from that fact.

If $\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$ is regular, there is a deterministic finite state machine that accepts it. Call it M . Machine M has some number K of states.

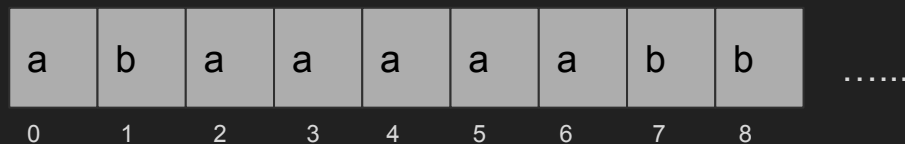
Consider the string $a^{K+1}b^{K+1}$. This string is accepted by M . When following a^{K+1} you go through $K+1$ states - so two of those states must be the same state S . So you have a loop of length L going from S to S . That loop forces M to also accept $a^{K+1+L}b^{K+1}$ by going around the loop one time more. And $a^{K+1+L}b^{K+1}$ is not in the language. This contradicts M accepting the language $\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$.

Our assumption was wrong: $\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$ is not regular.

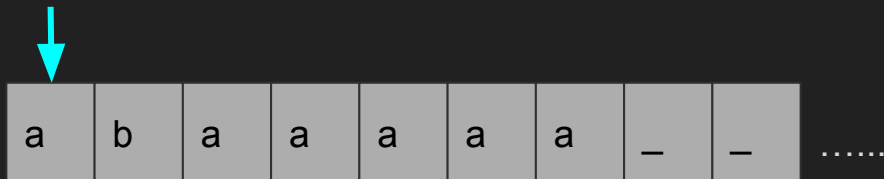
Adding memory to finite state machines

Let's give finite state machines some storage space (memory).

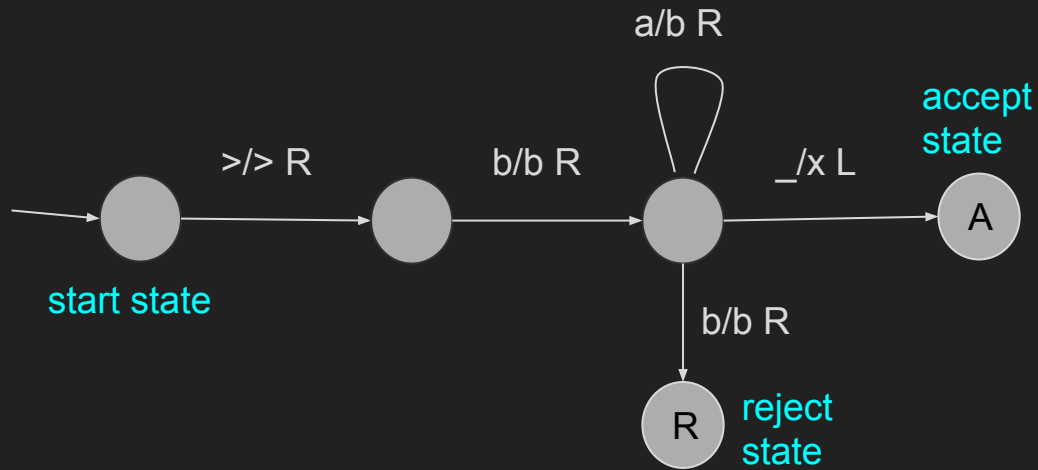
We're used to memory being a large array that you can index into (address):



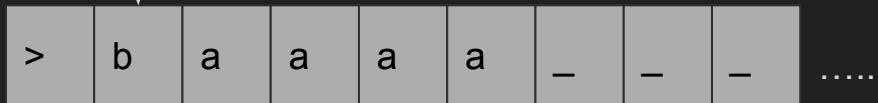
That requires numbers, and numbers are complicated. Instead, we use a pointer that we can move left or right to go to a cell that we want to read/modify:



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current cell
pointer



tape initialized with > followed by input string

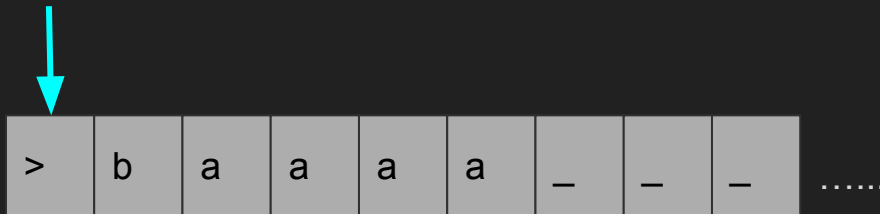
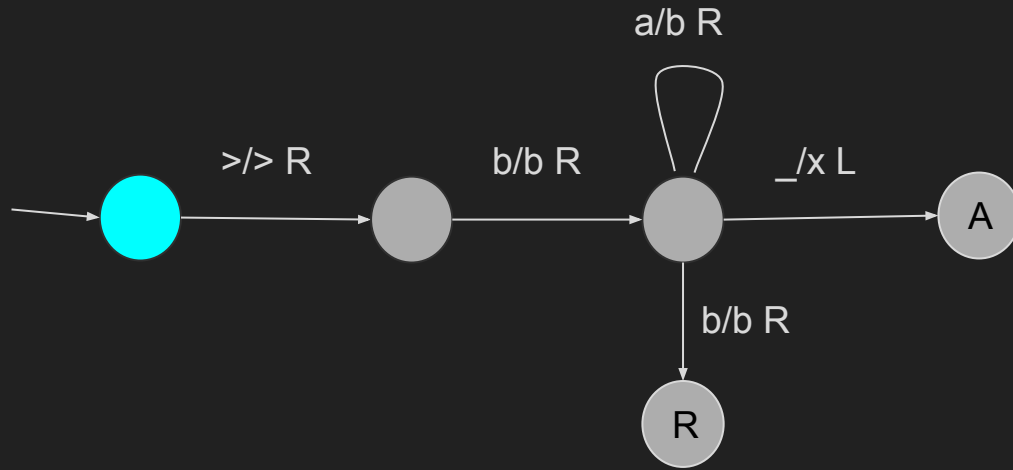
Finite set of states with labeled transitions between them

Labels of the form $x/y D$
"when on x , rewrite into y and move in direction $D = L$ or R "

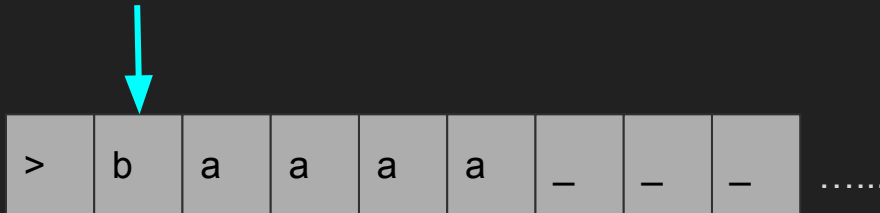
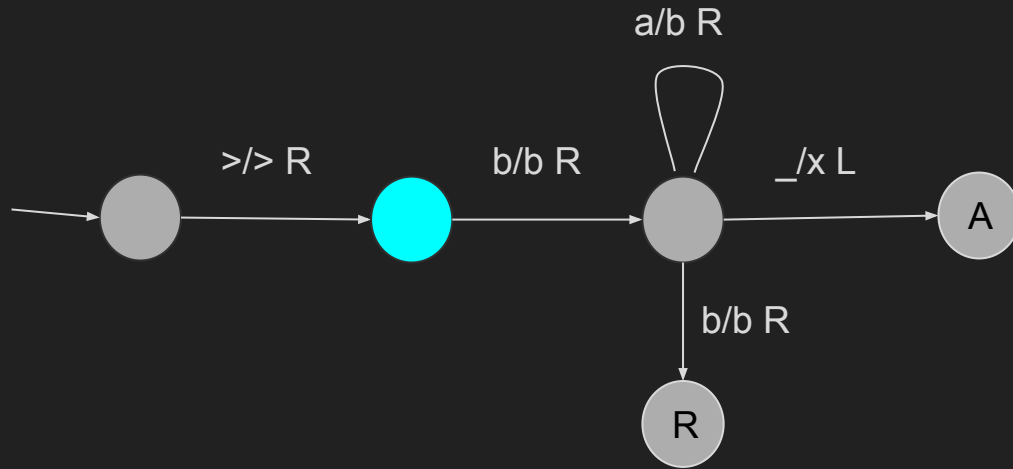
Deterministic - one transition with a given symbol out of every state

convention: if no transition with a given symbol, transition to reject state

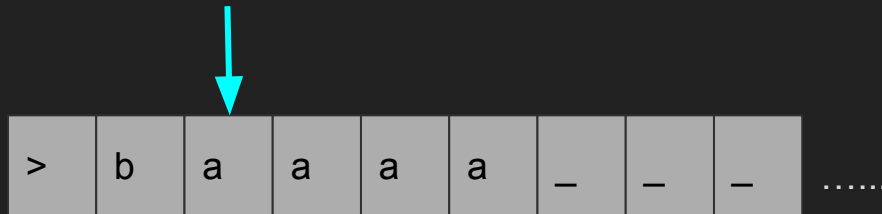
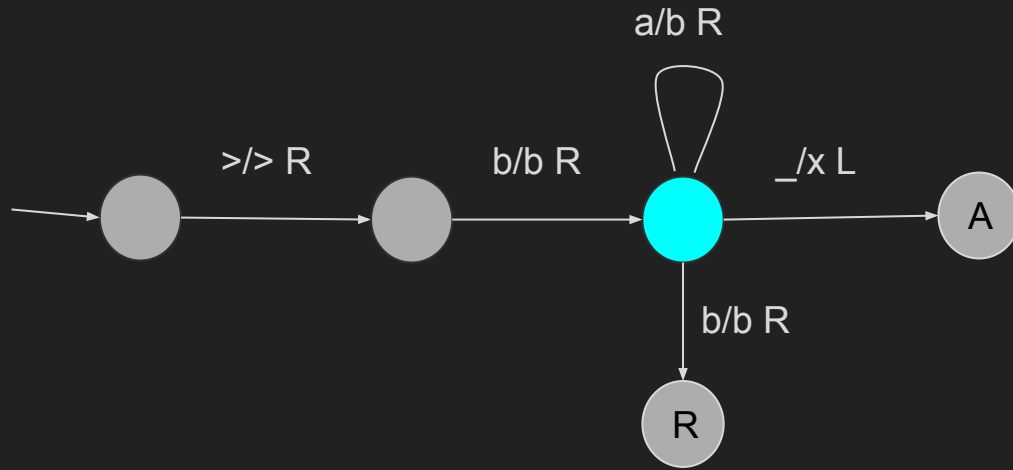
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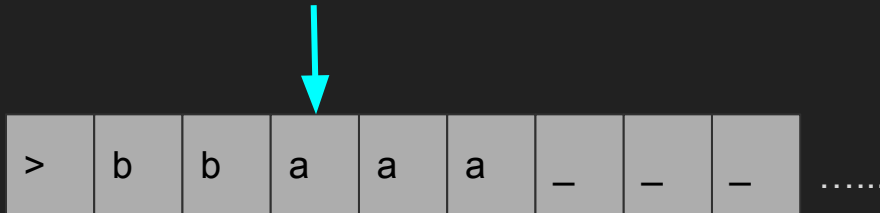
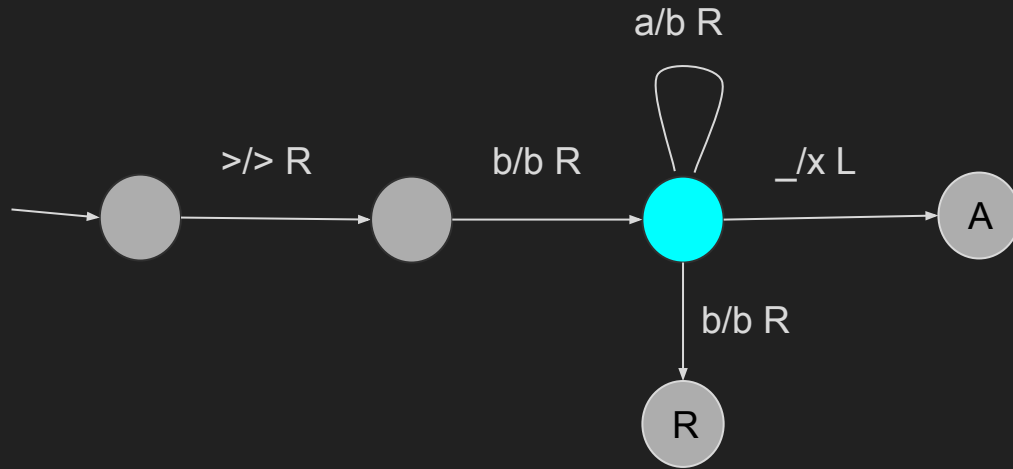
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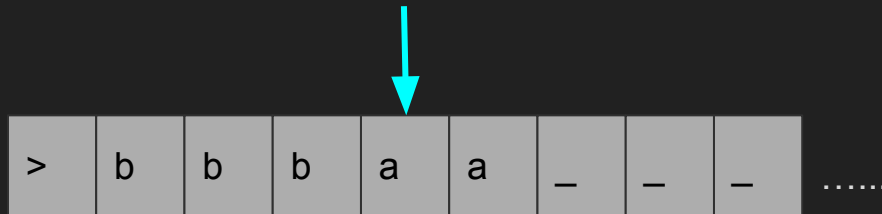
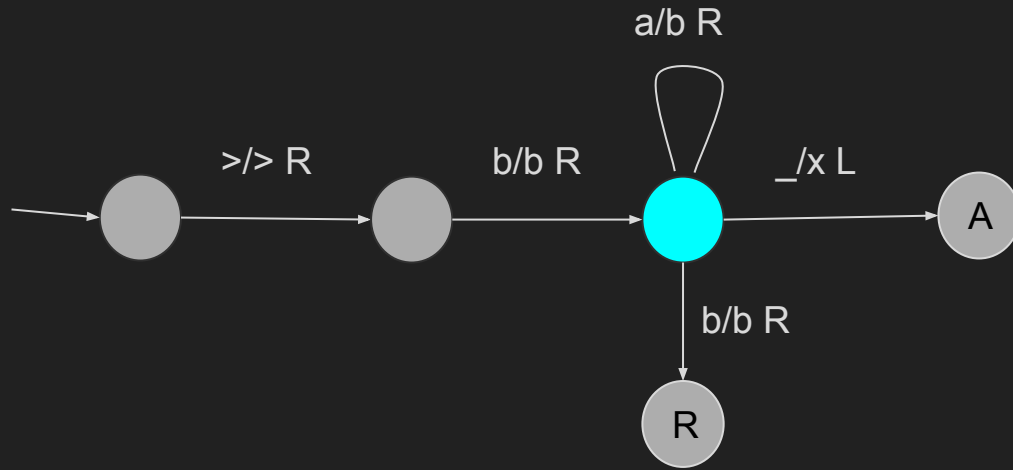
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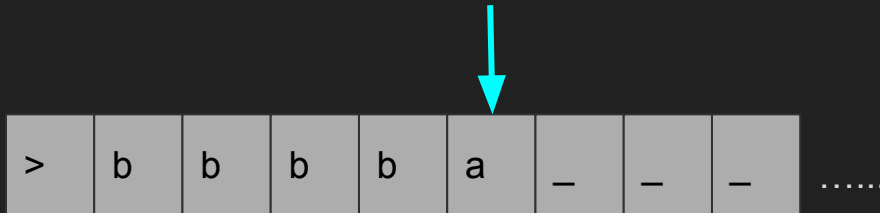
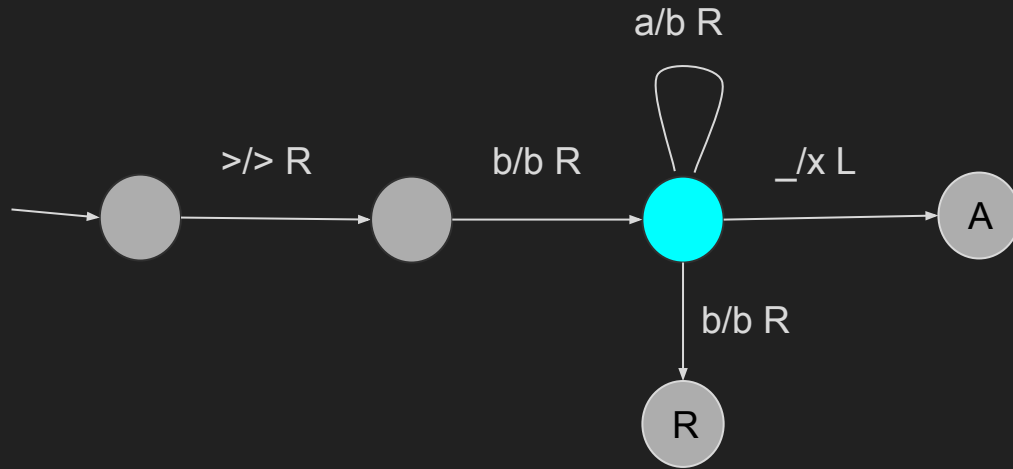
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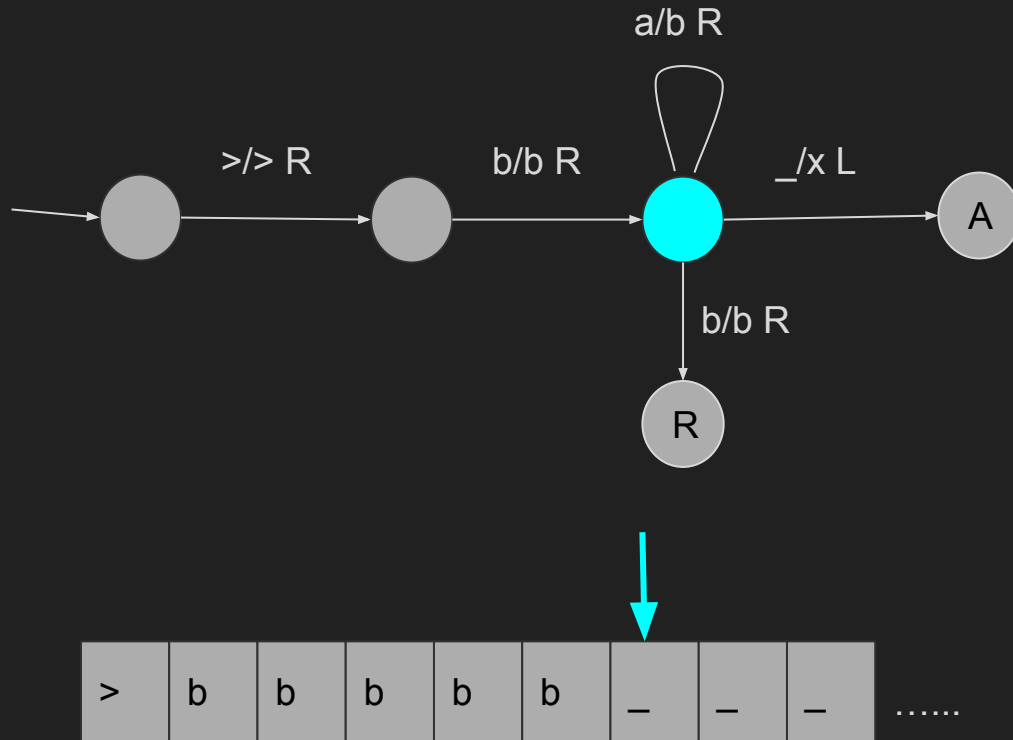
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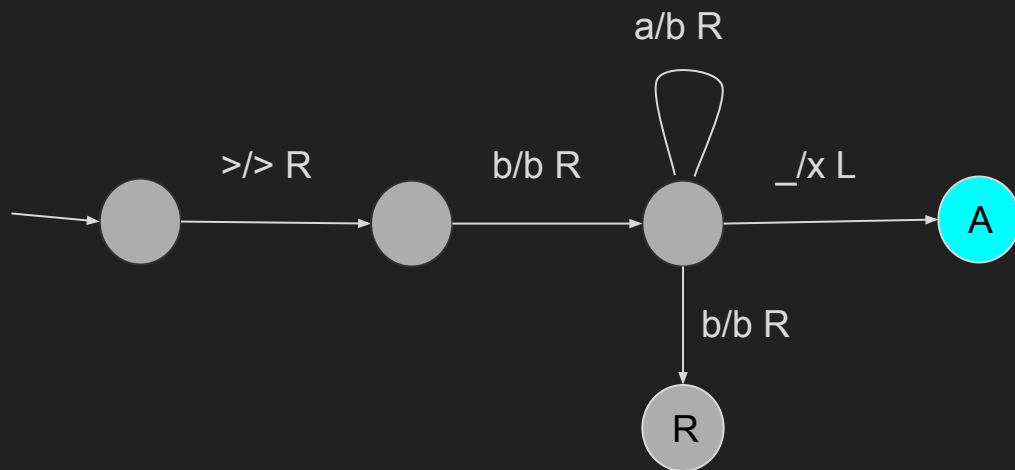
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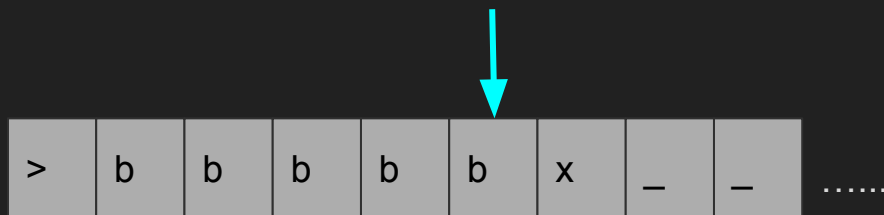
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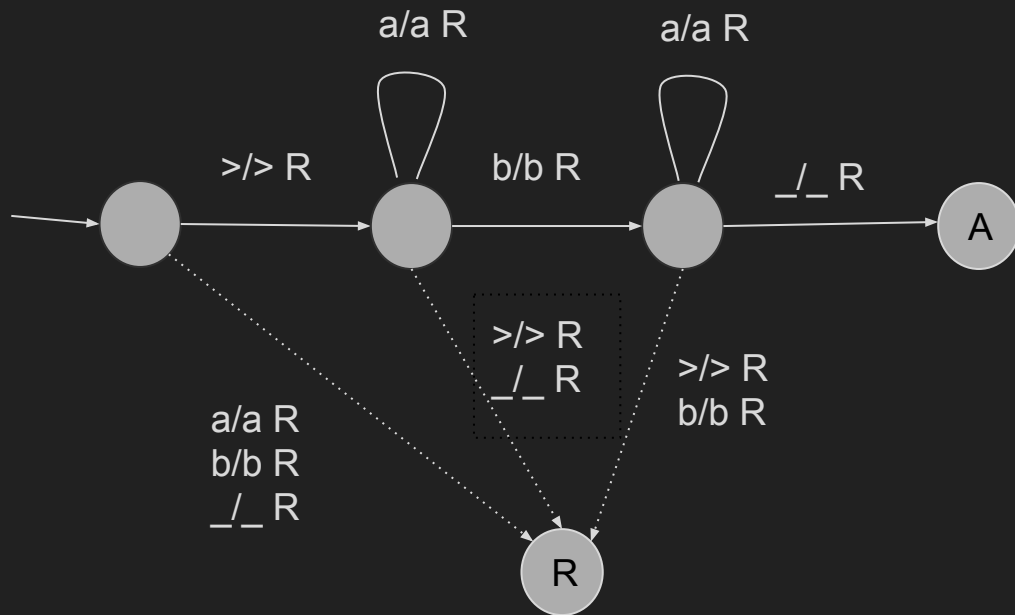
If you ever reach the accept state, **ACCEPT** the original input string

If you ever reach the reject state, **REJECT** the original input string

You may never reach the accept or reject state — you keep going forever



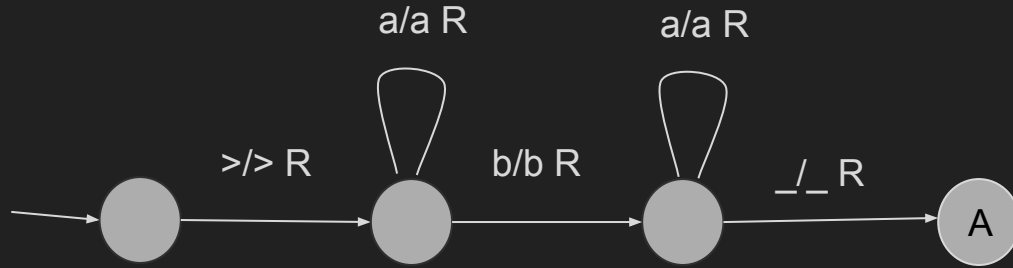
Example — a^*ba^*



If a language is regular, you can build a TM that accepts all strings in the language by mimicking a deterministic finite state machine that accepts the language

That TM doesn't need to change the tape, and can always move the pointer Right

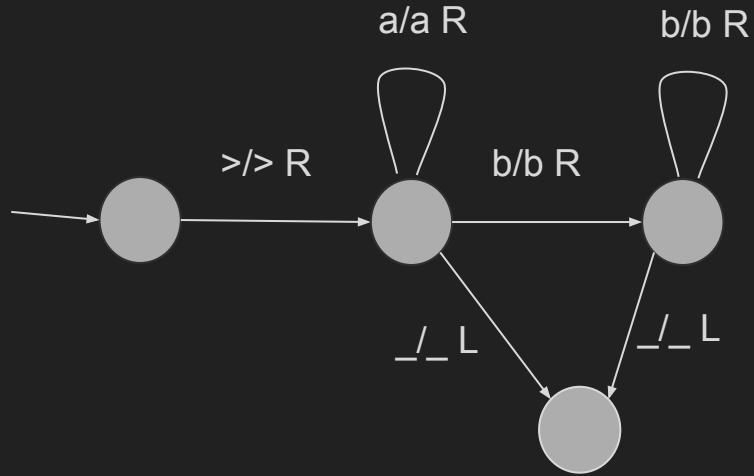
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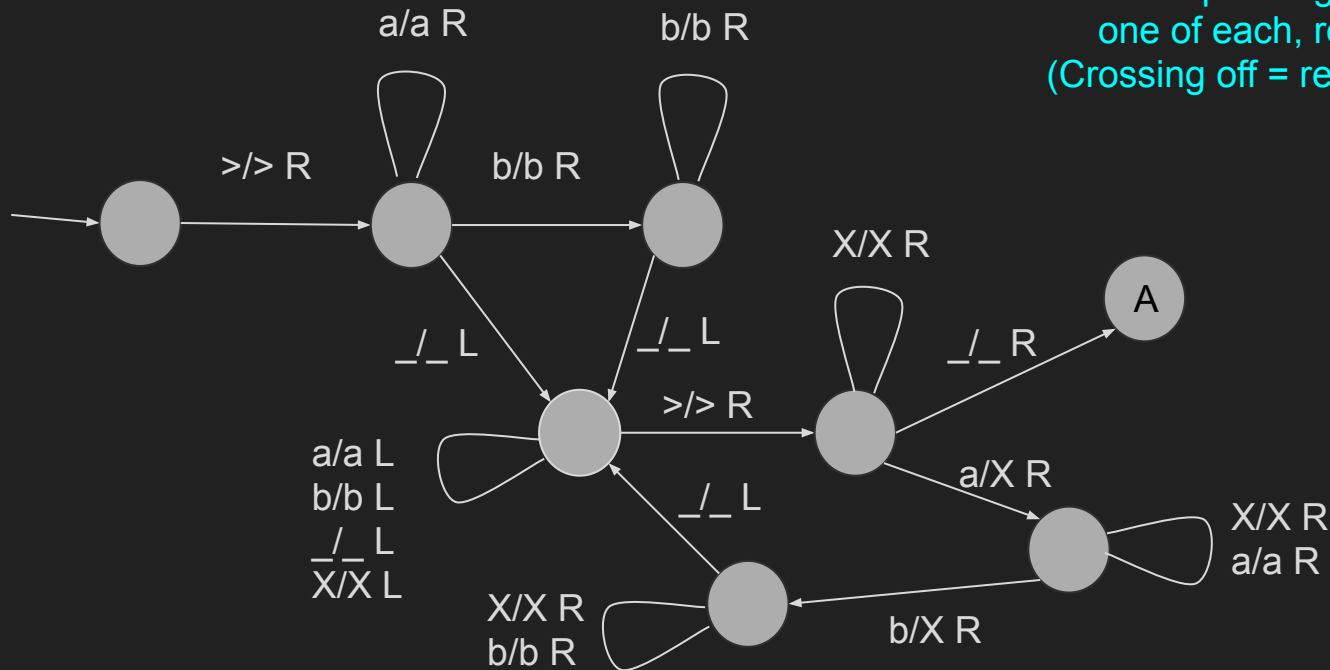
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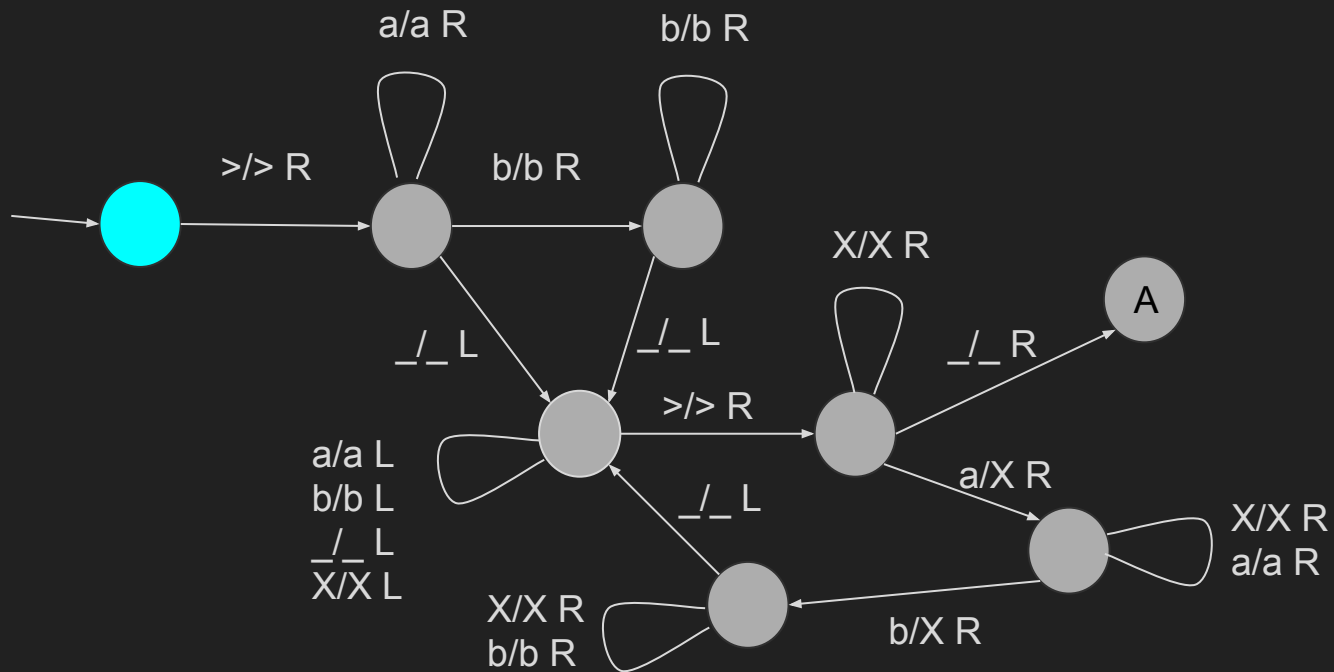
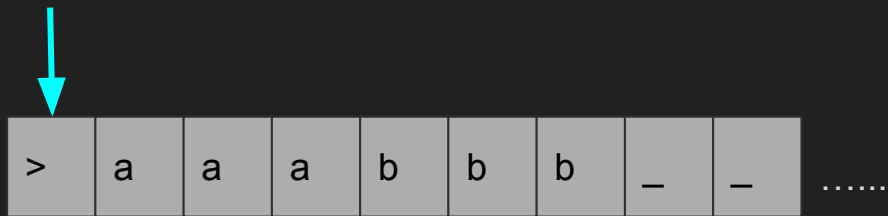


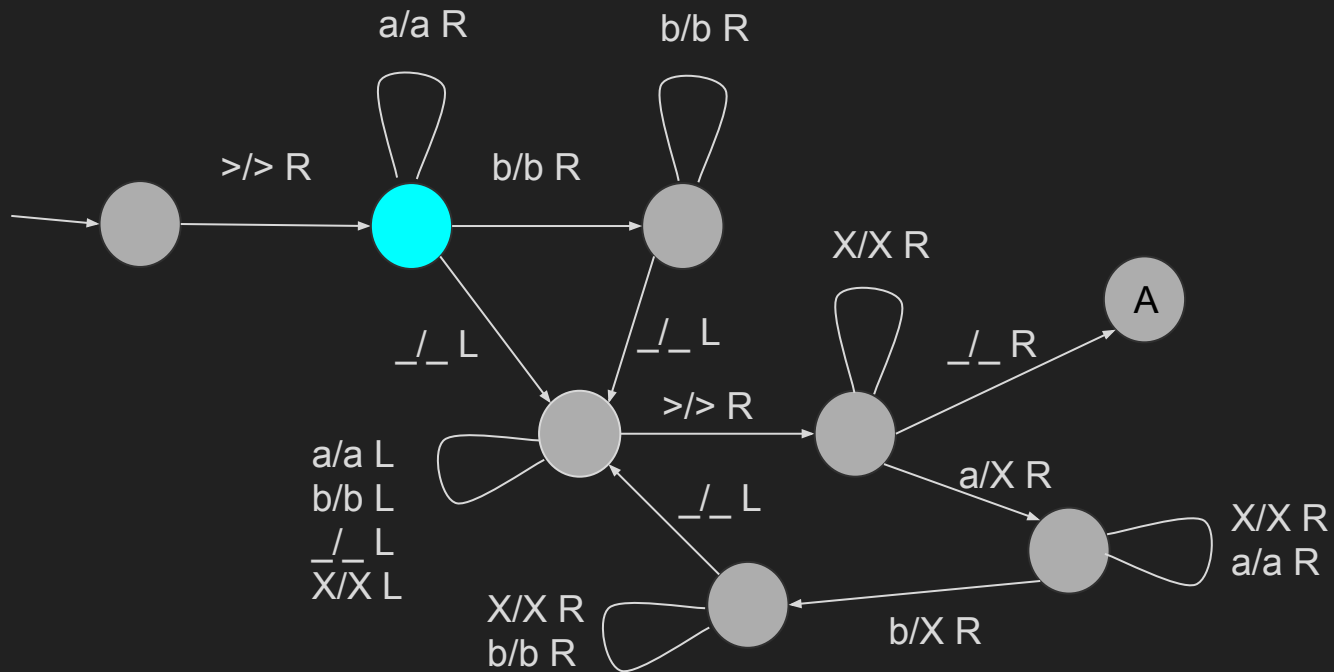
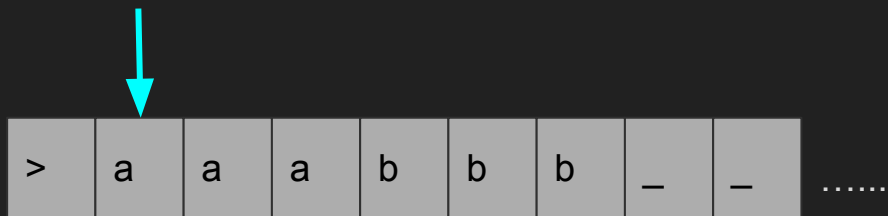
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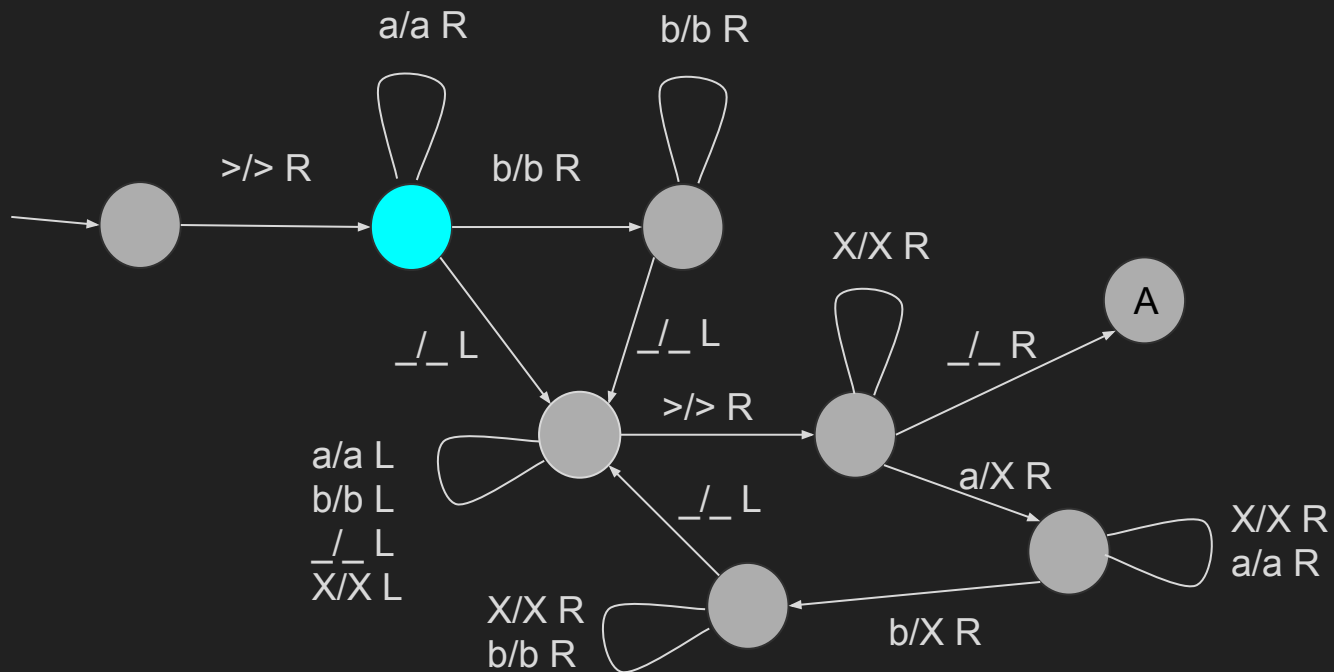
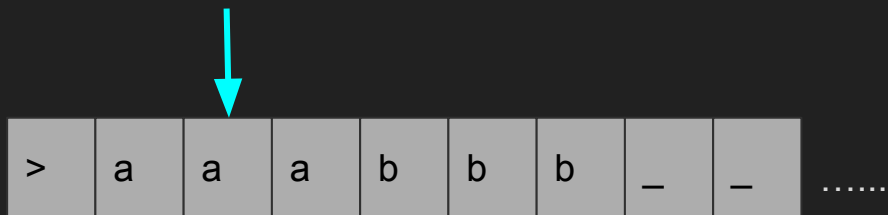
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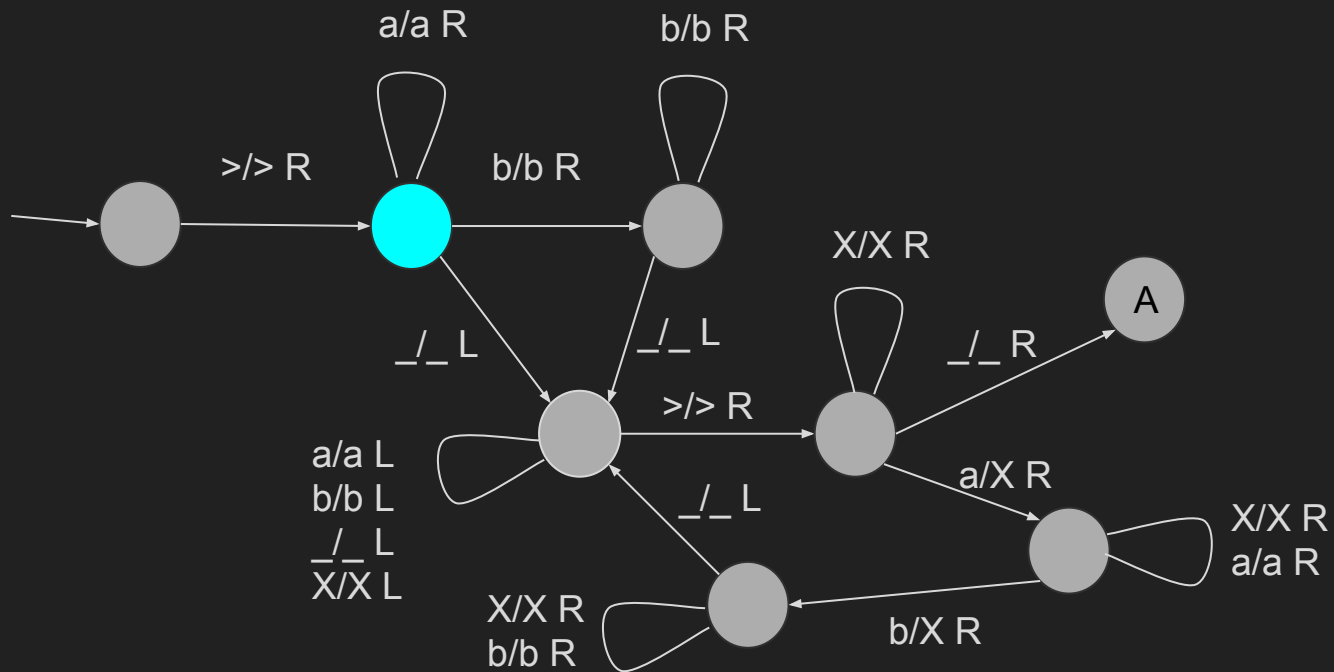
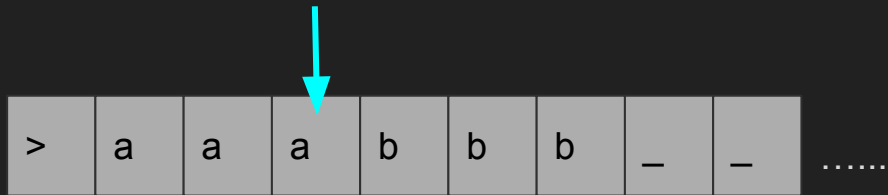
- (1) check that we have a^*b^*
- (2) check that every a has a corresponding b by crossing off one of each, repeatedly
(Crossing off = replace by X)

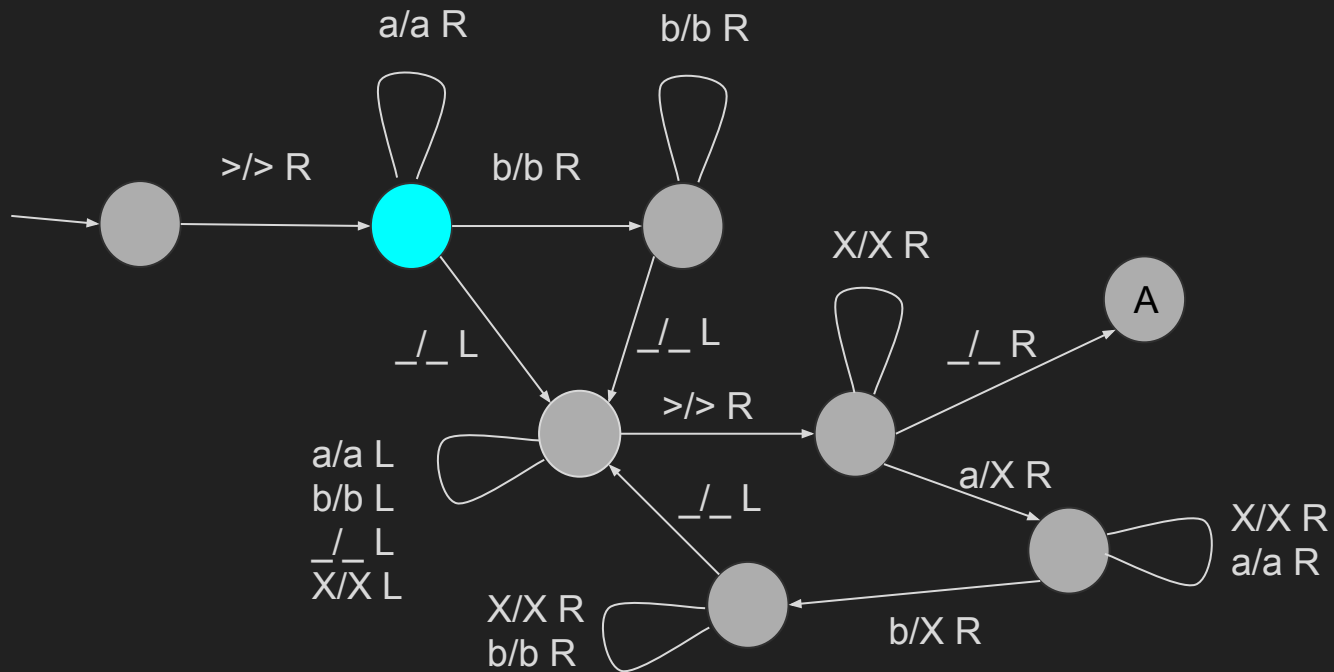
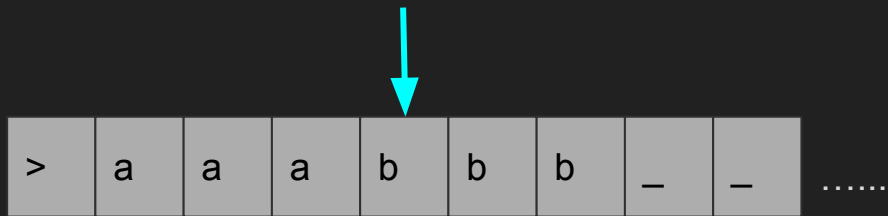


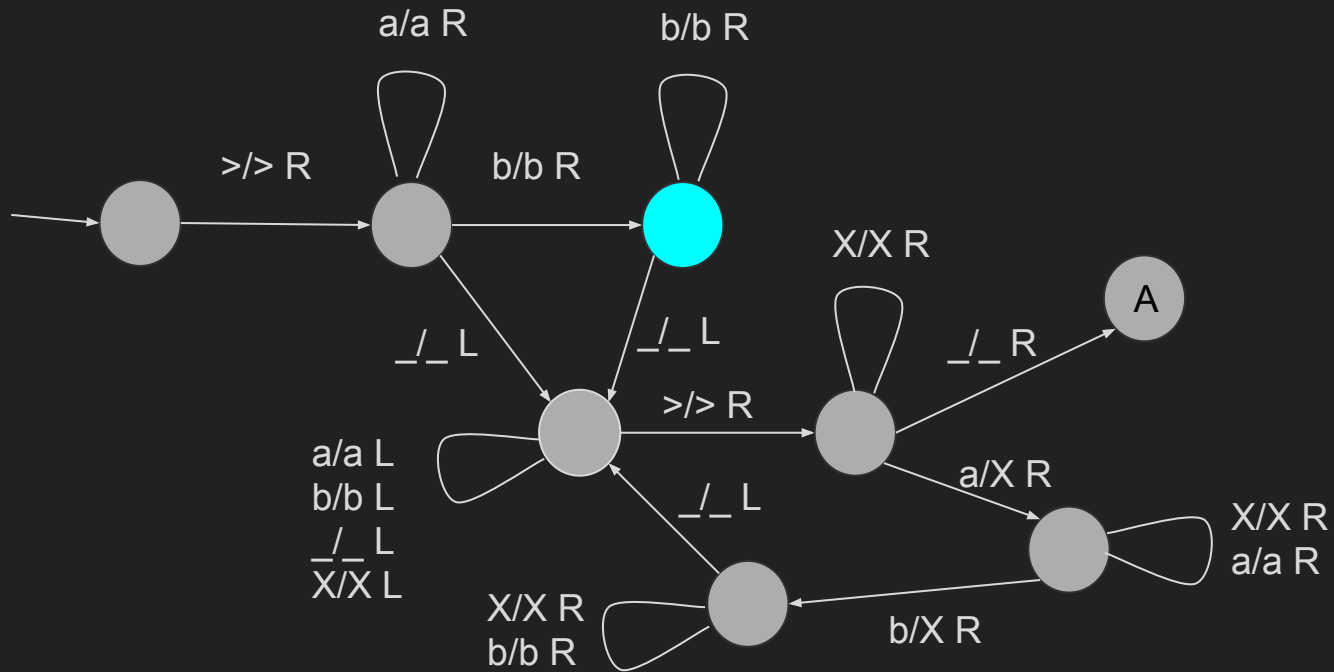
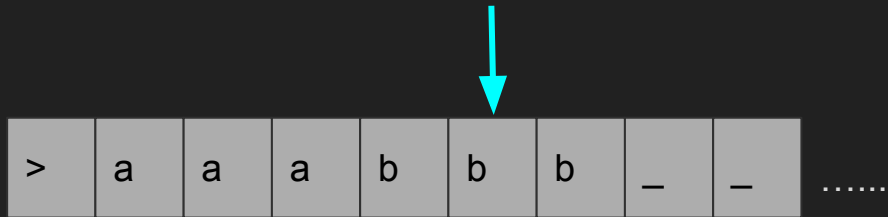


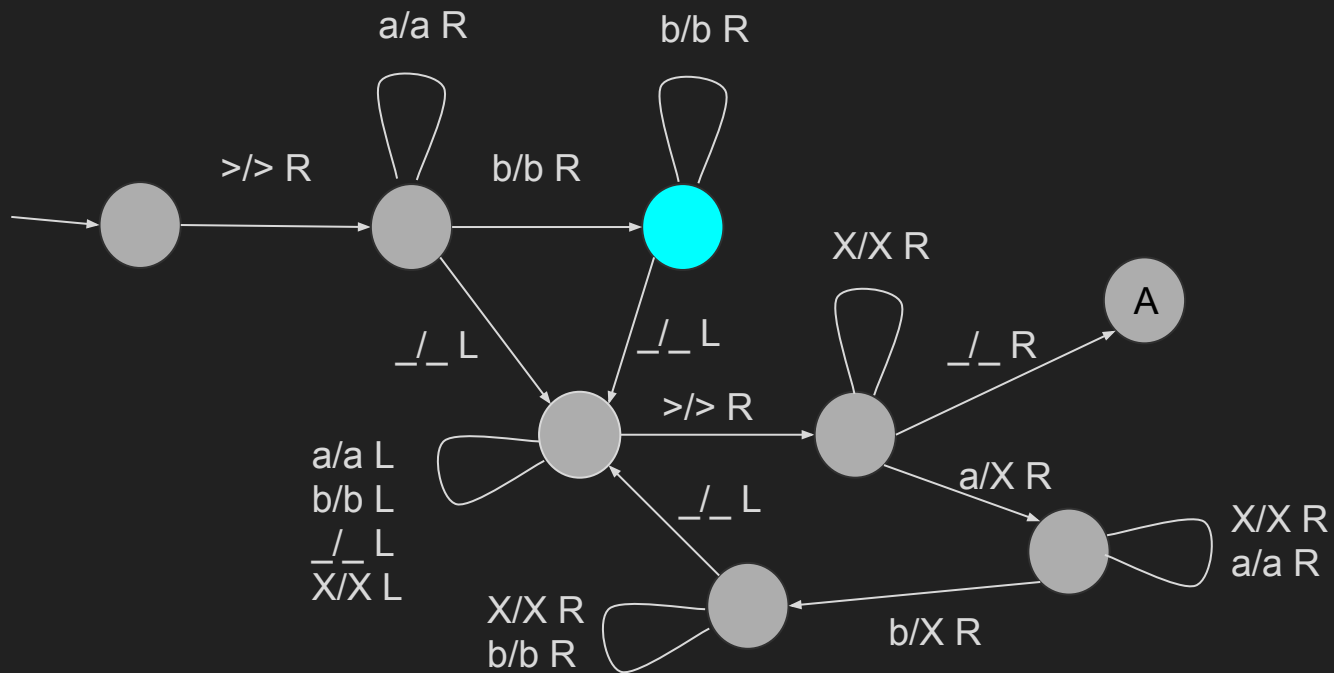
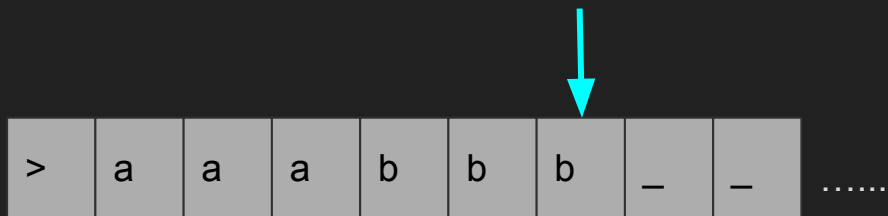


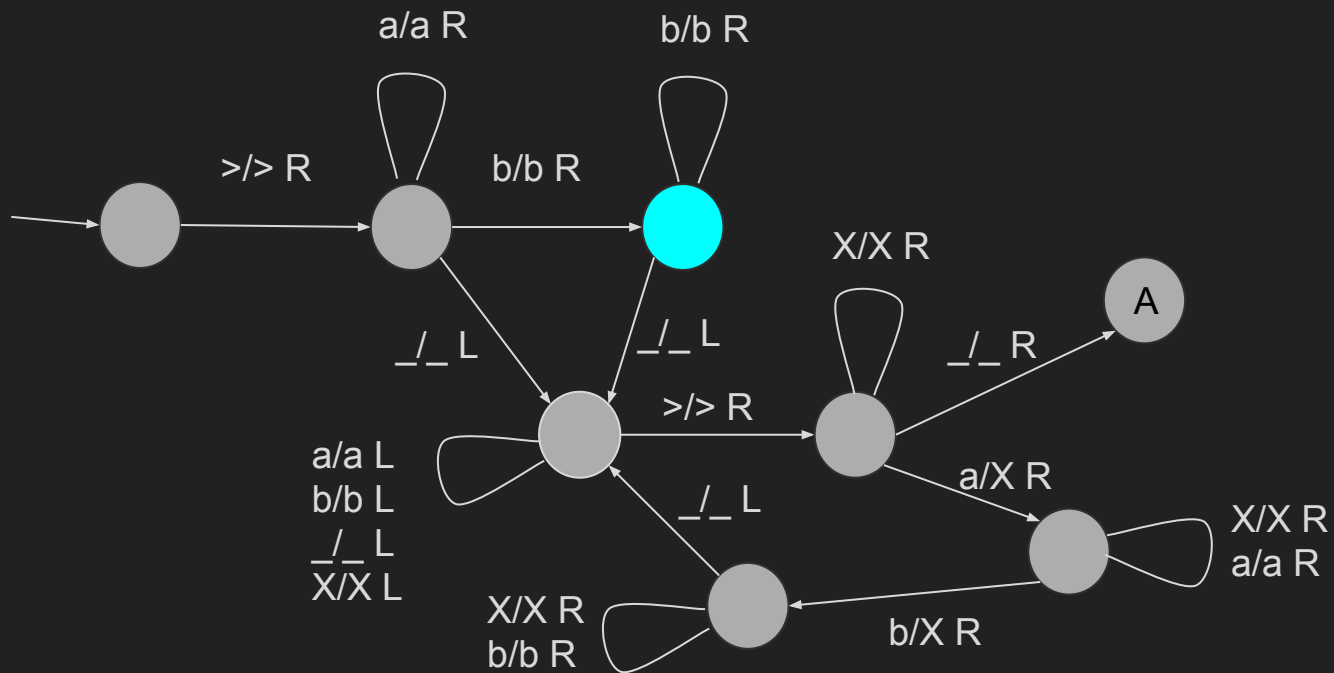
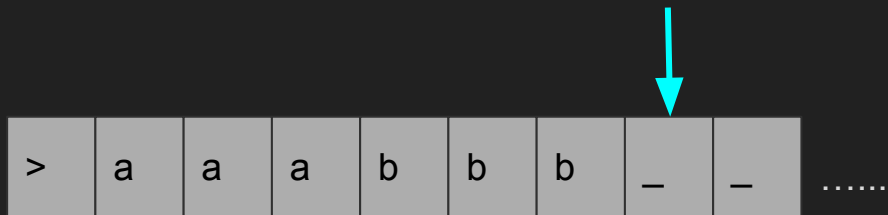


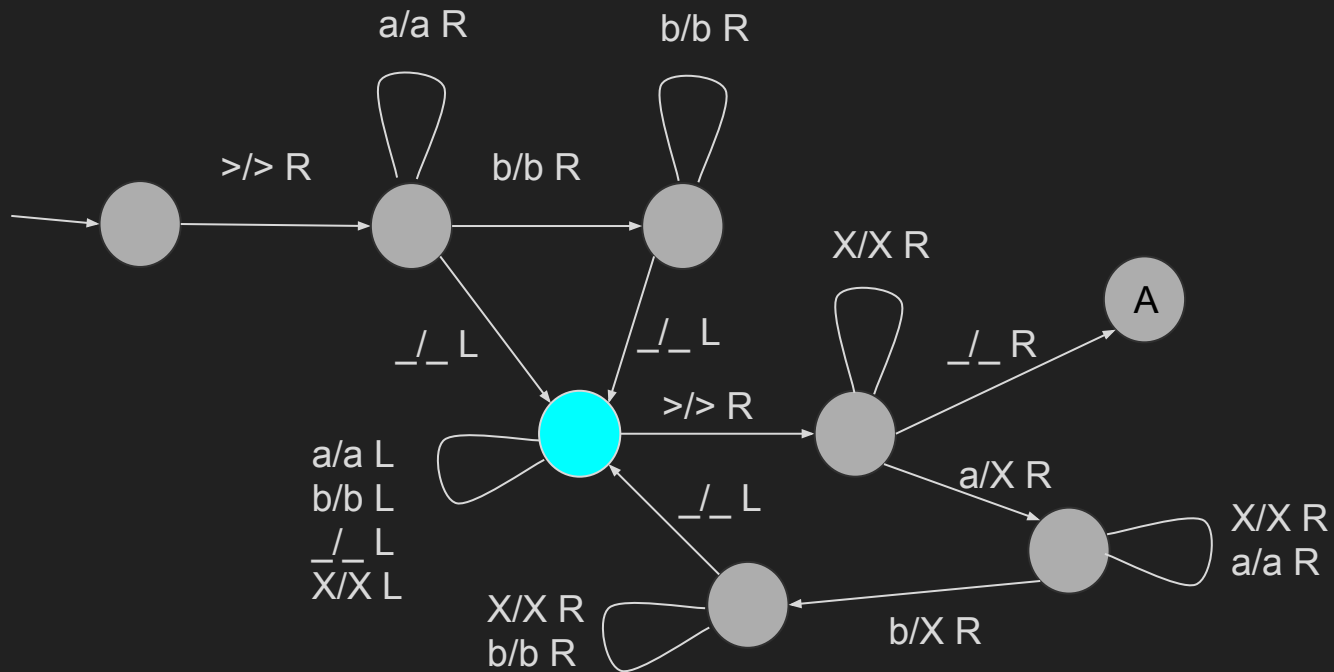
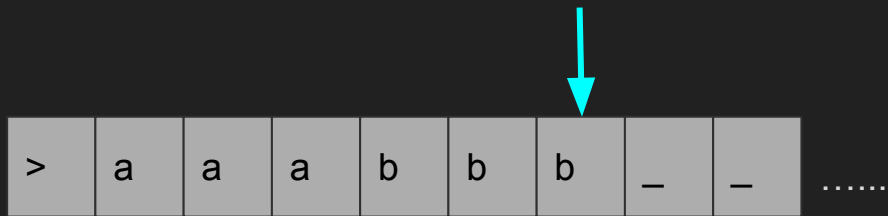


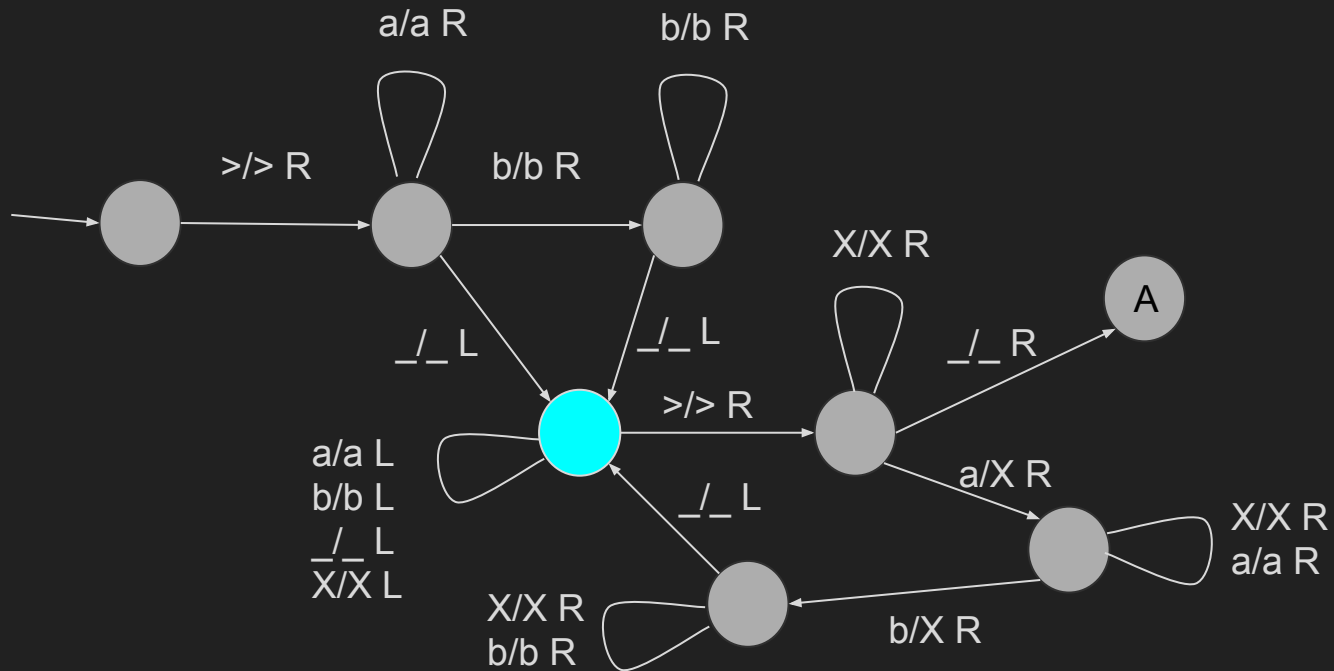
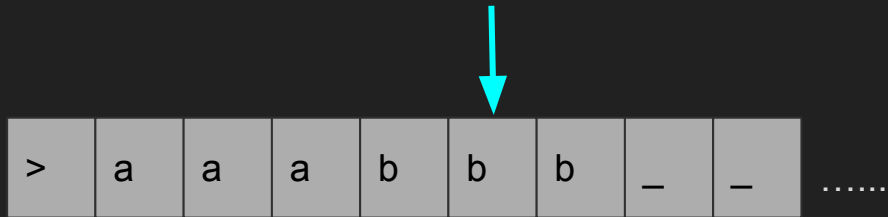


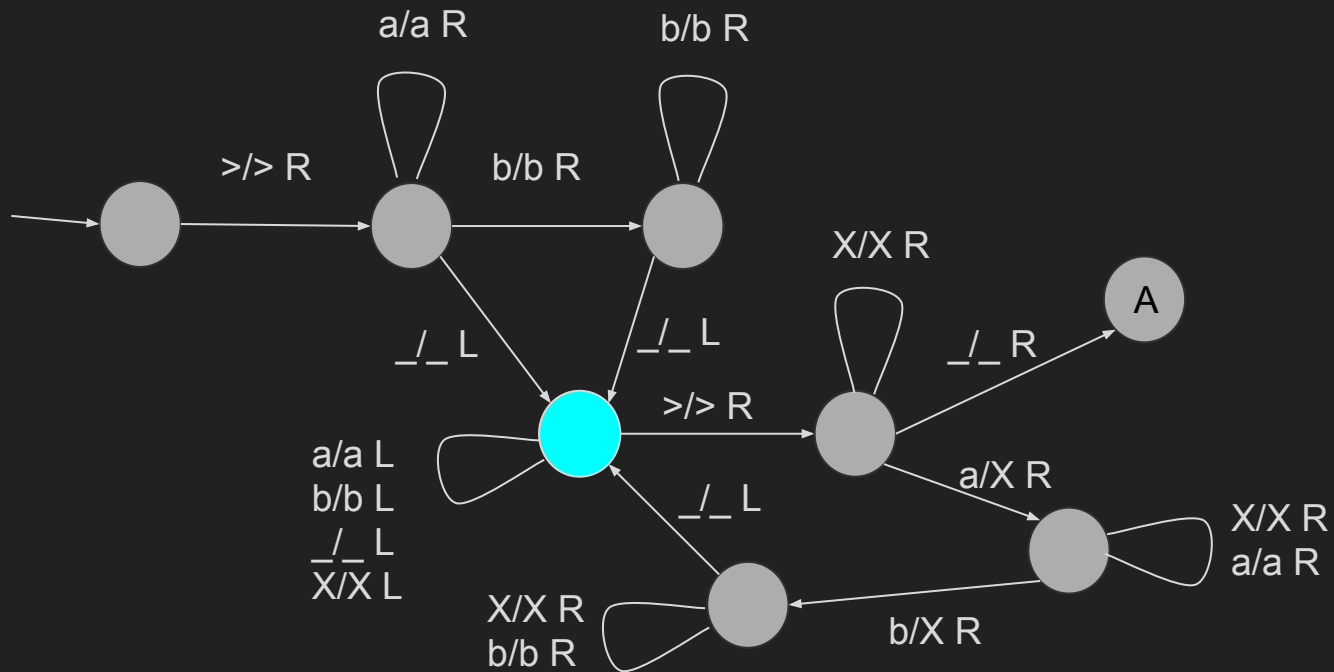
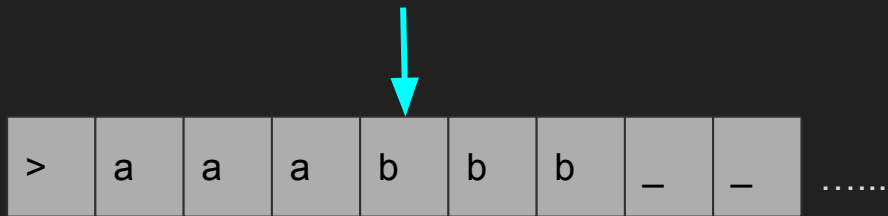


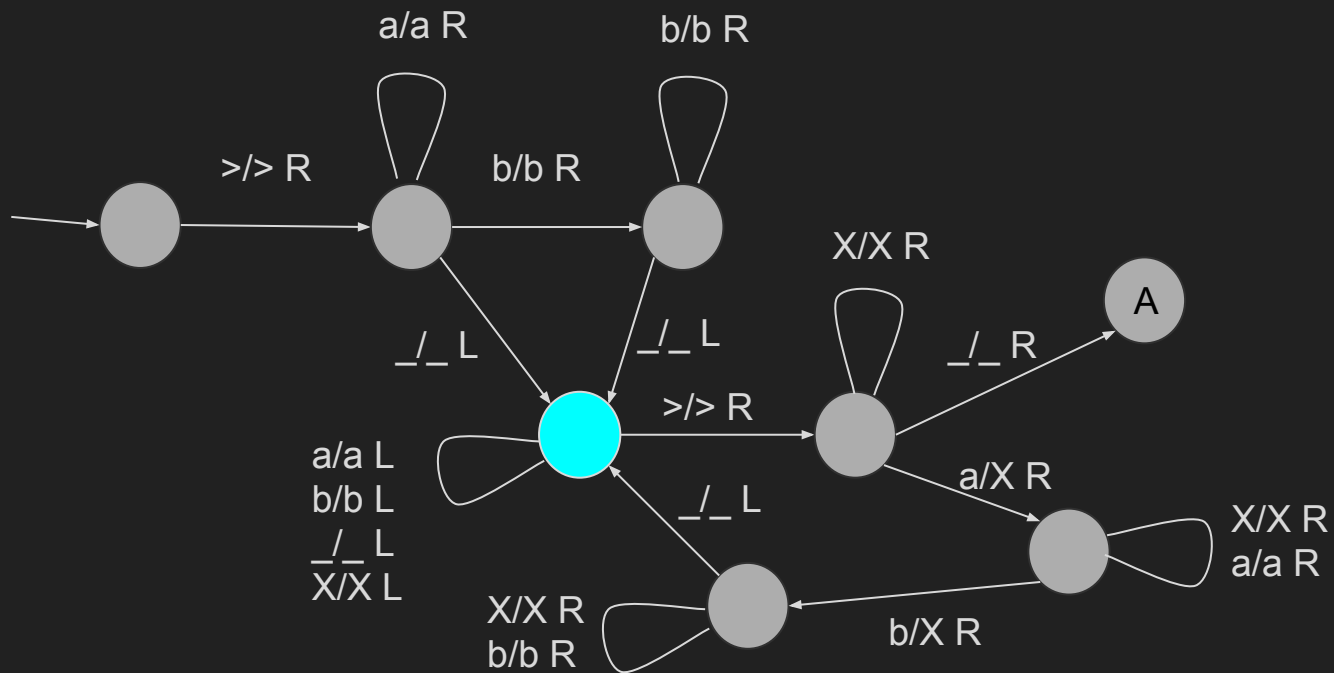
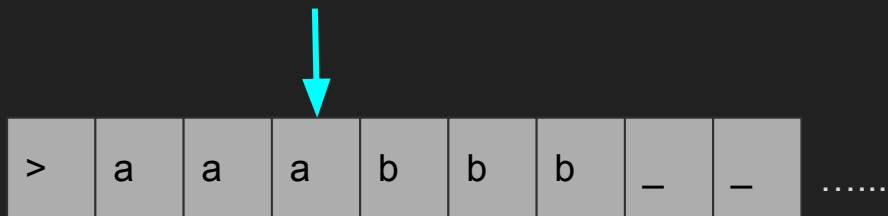


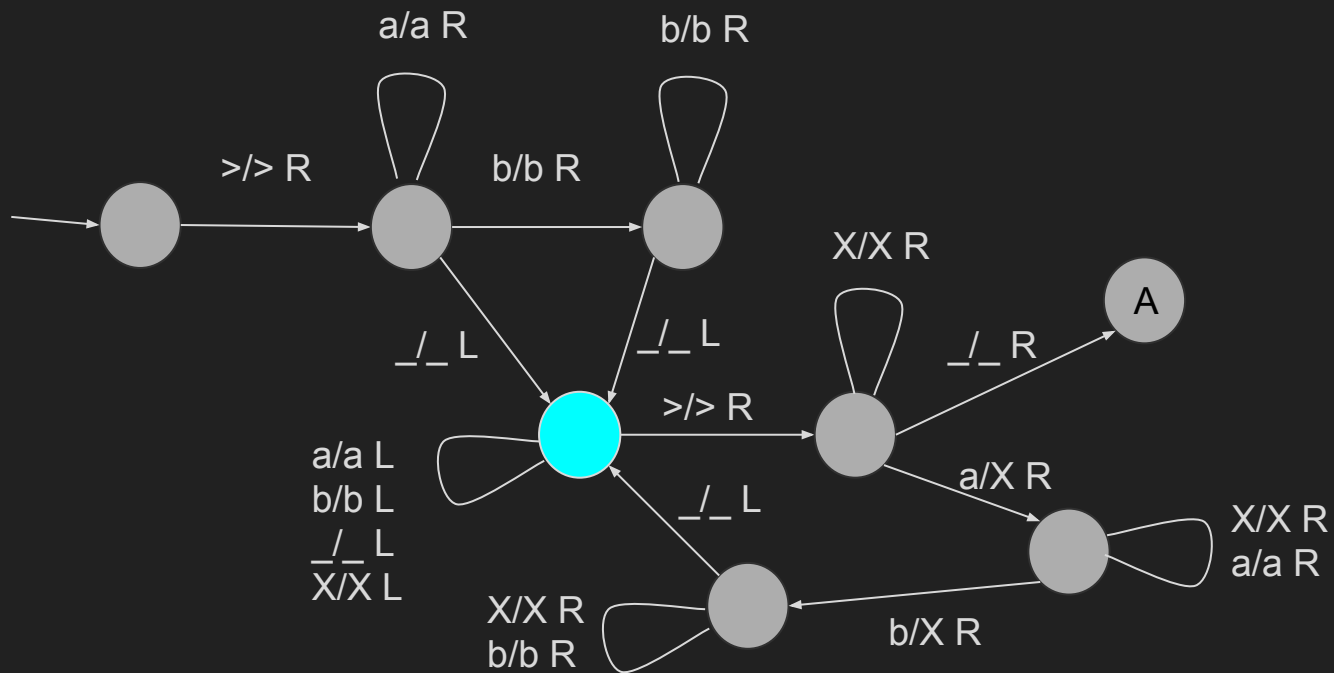
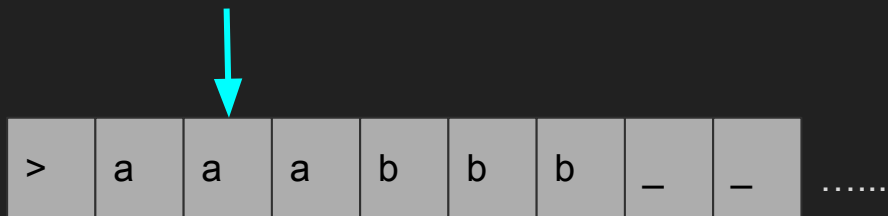


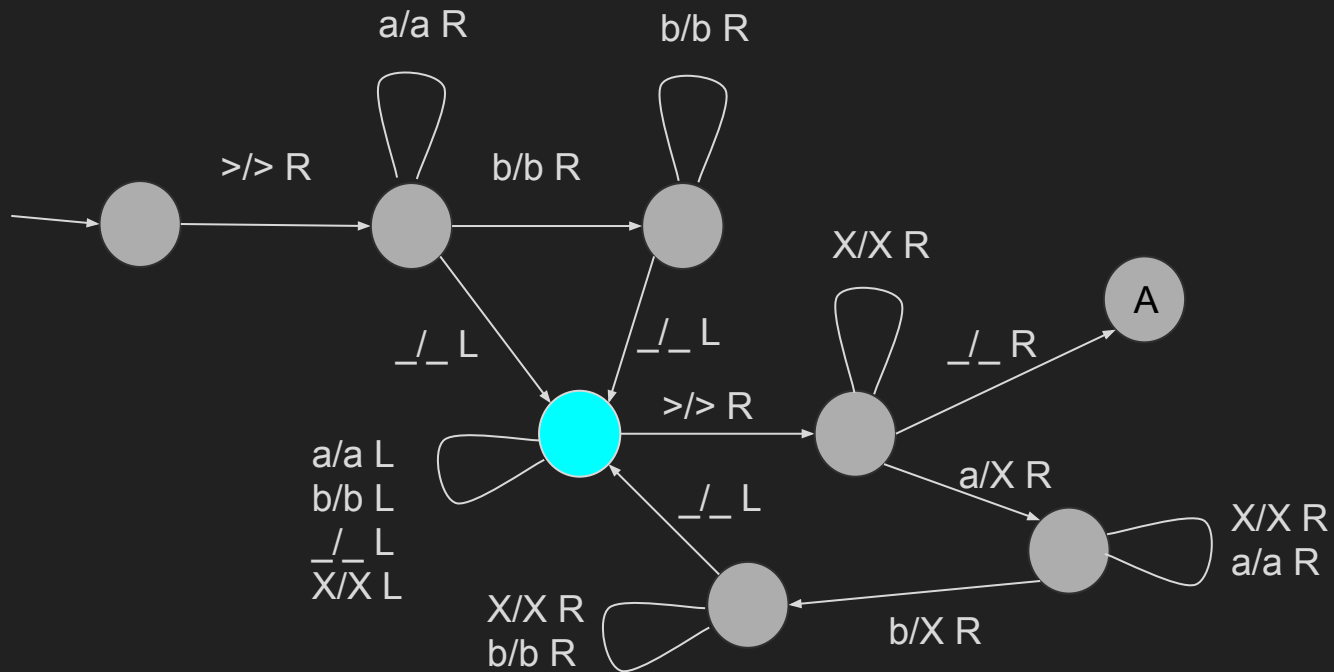
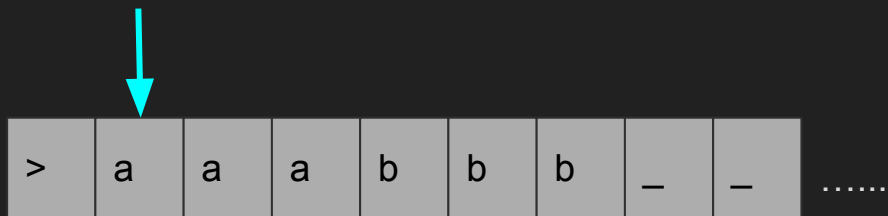


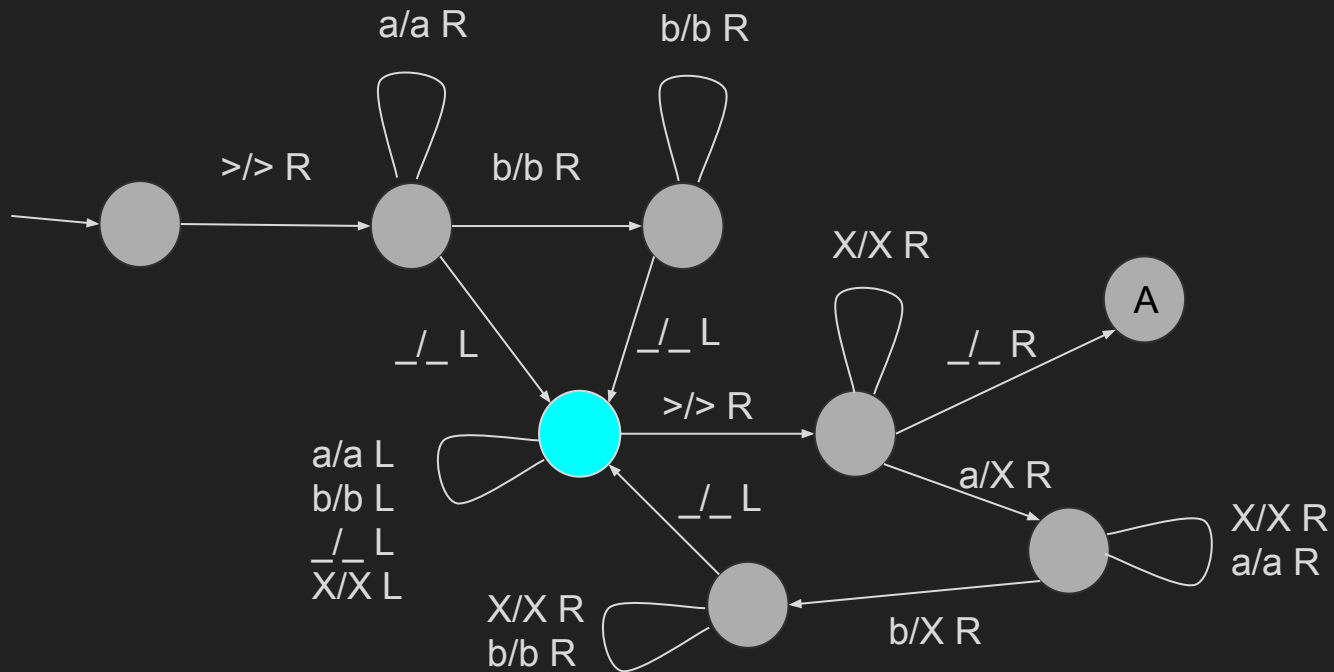
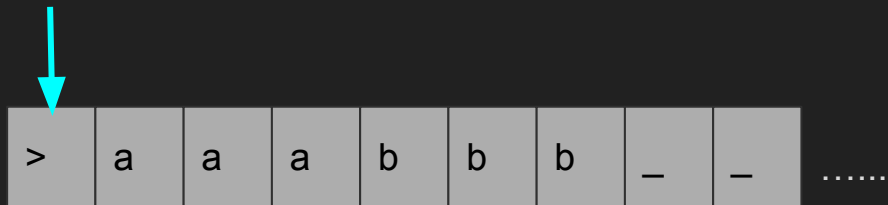


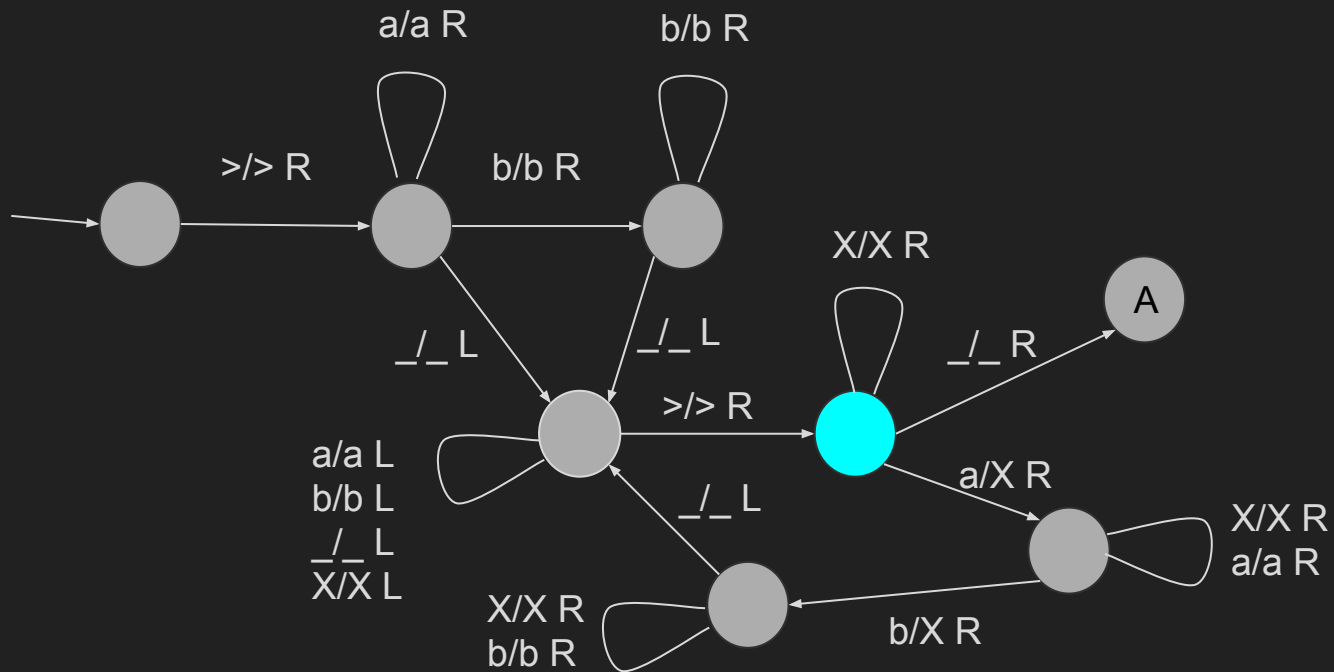
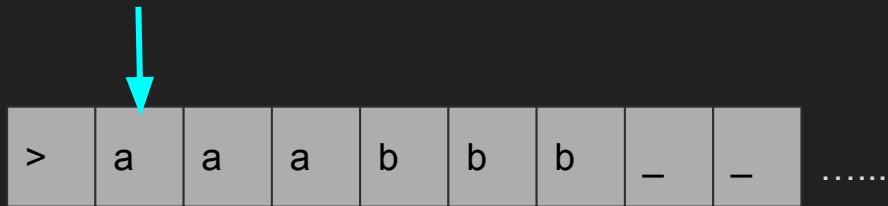


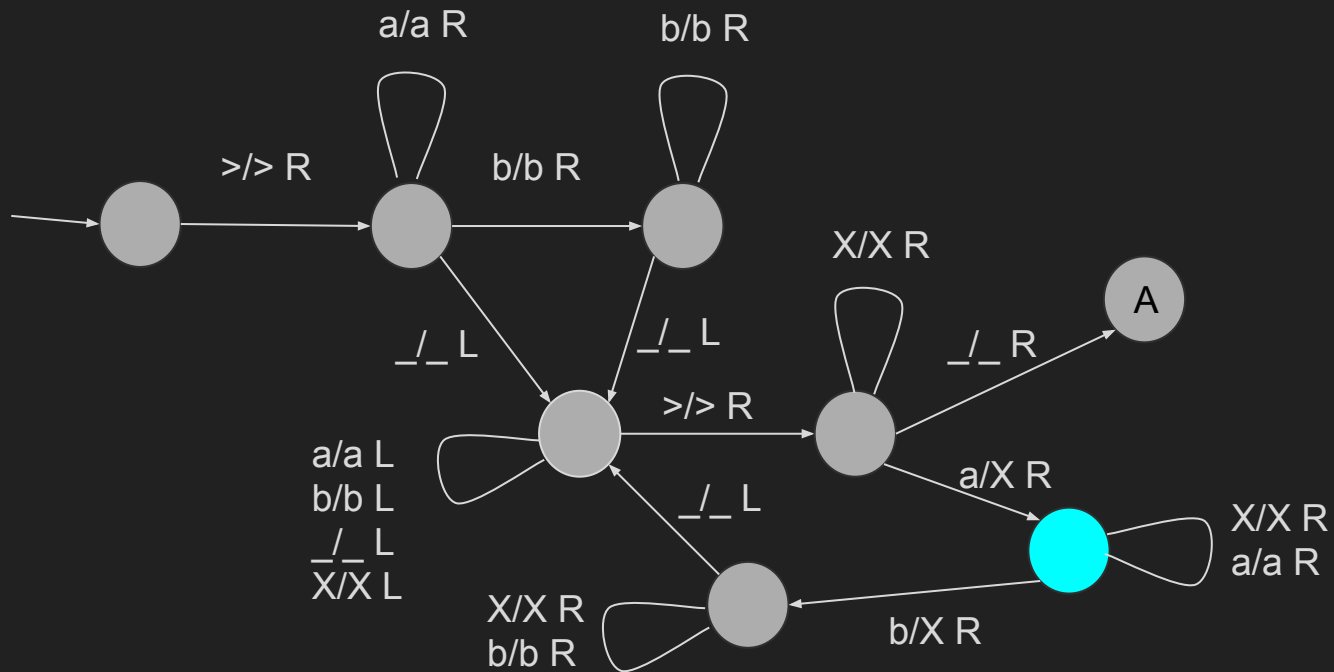
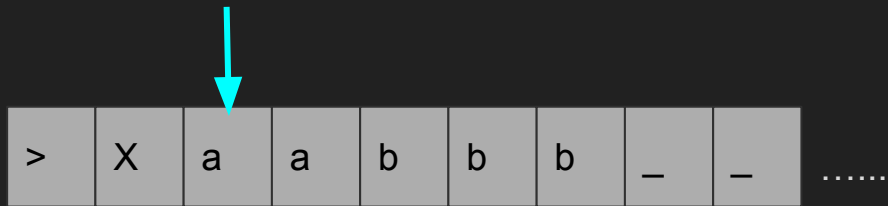


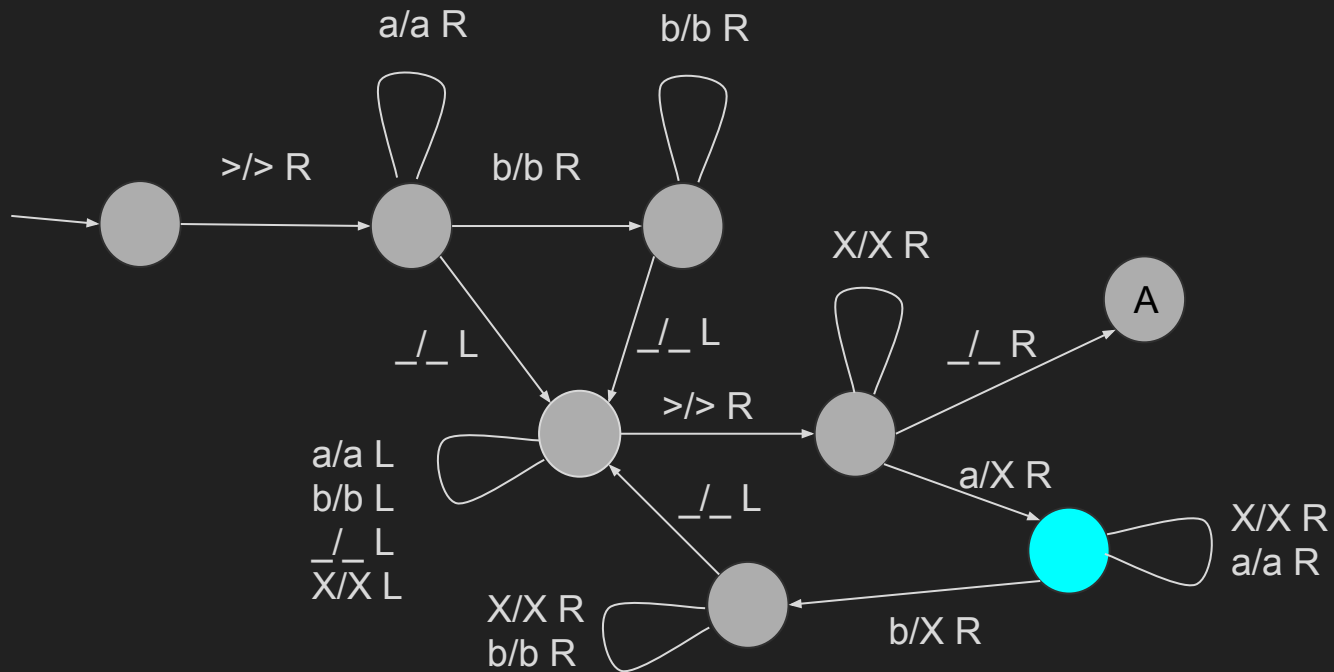
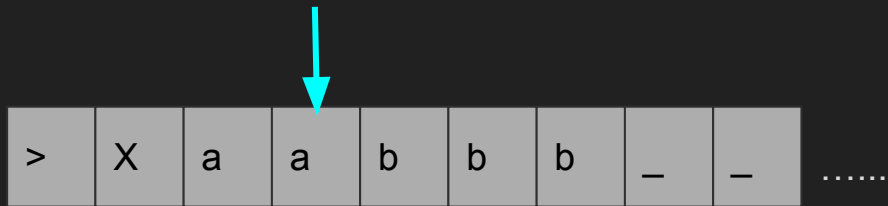


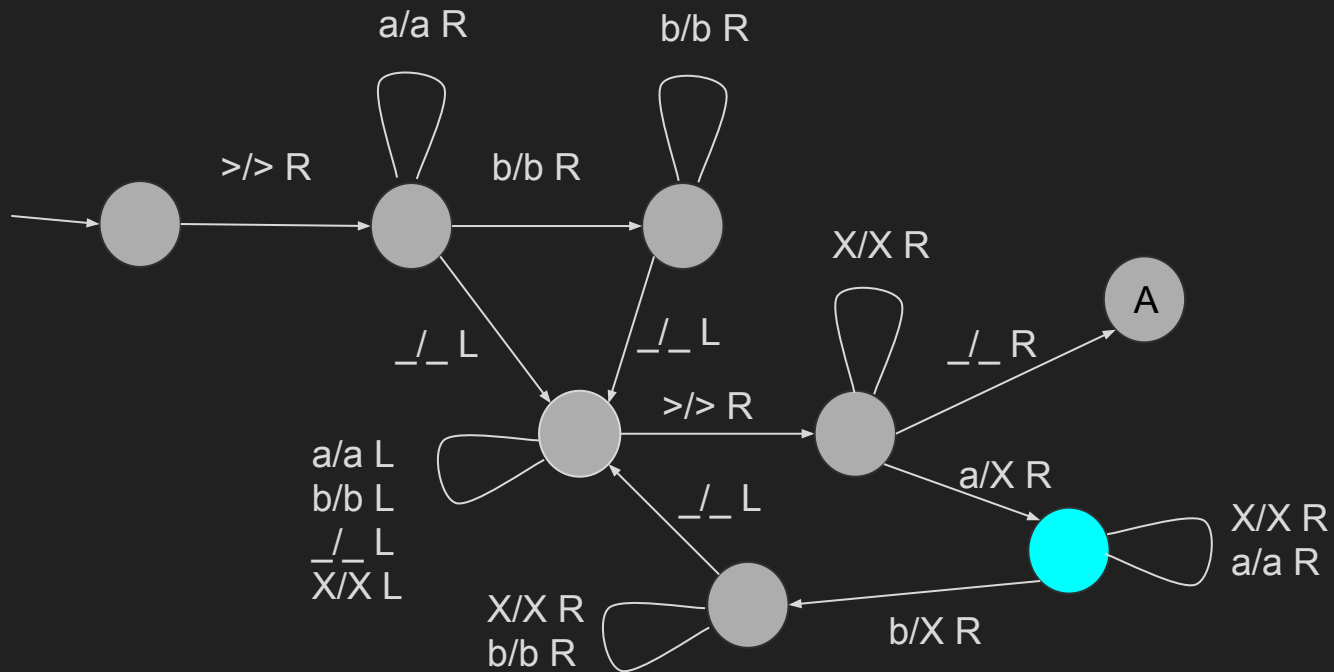
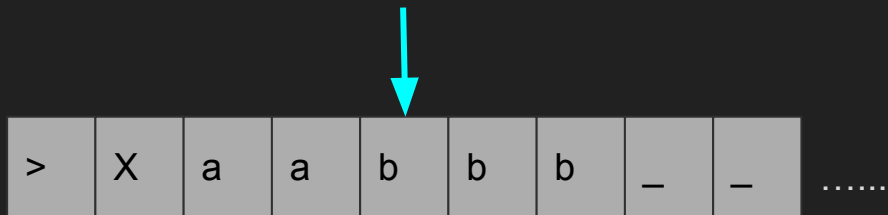


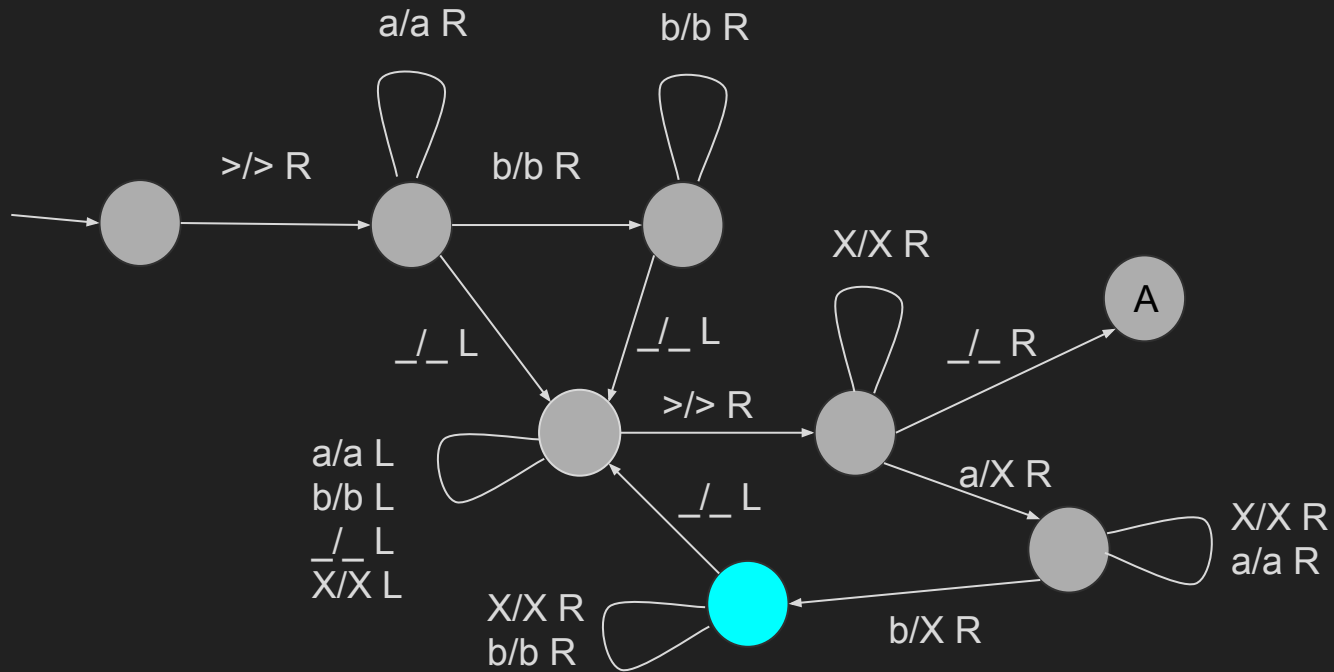
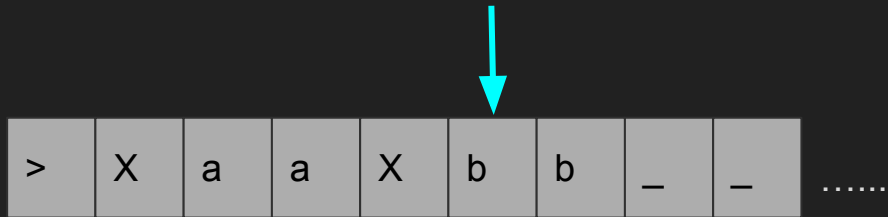


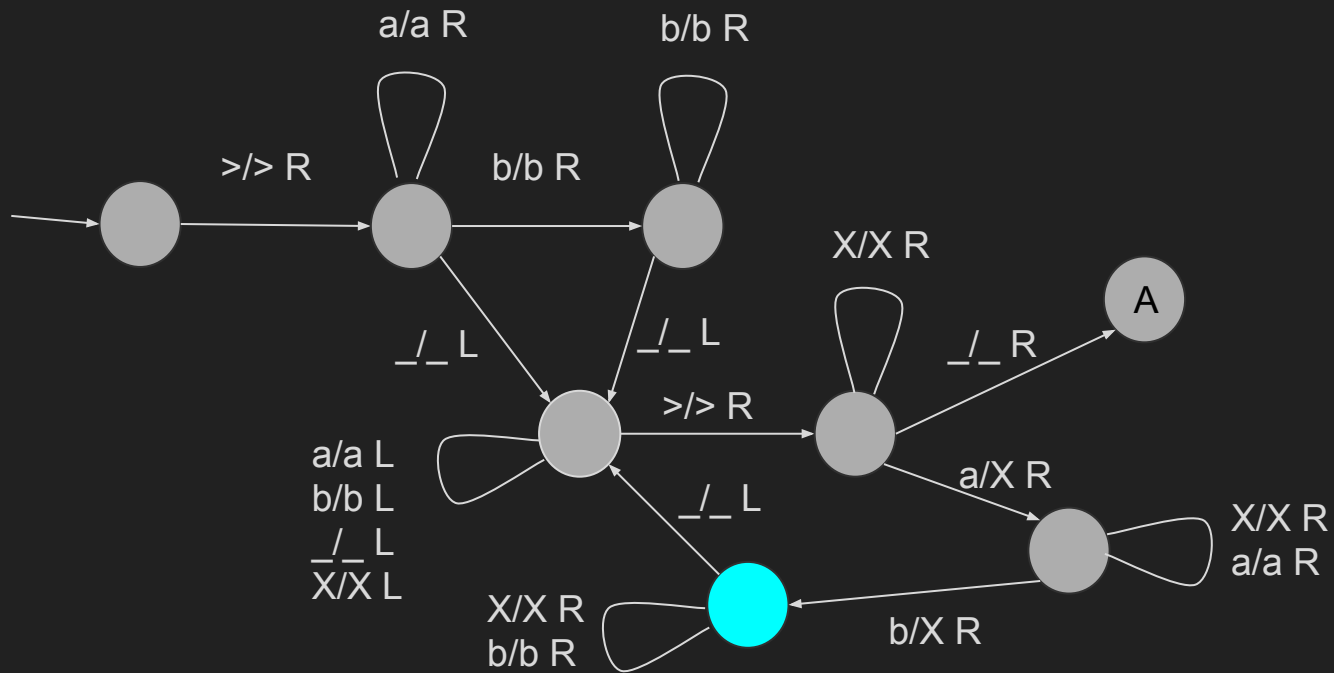
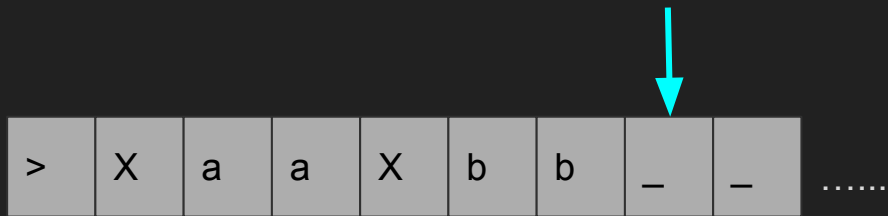


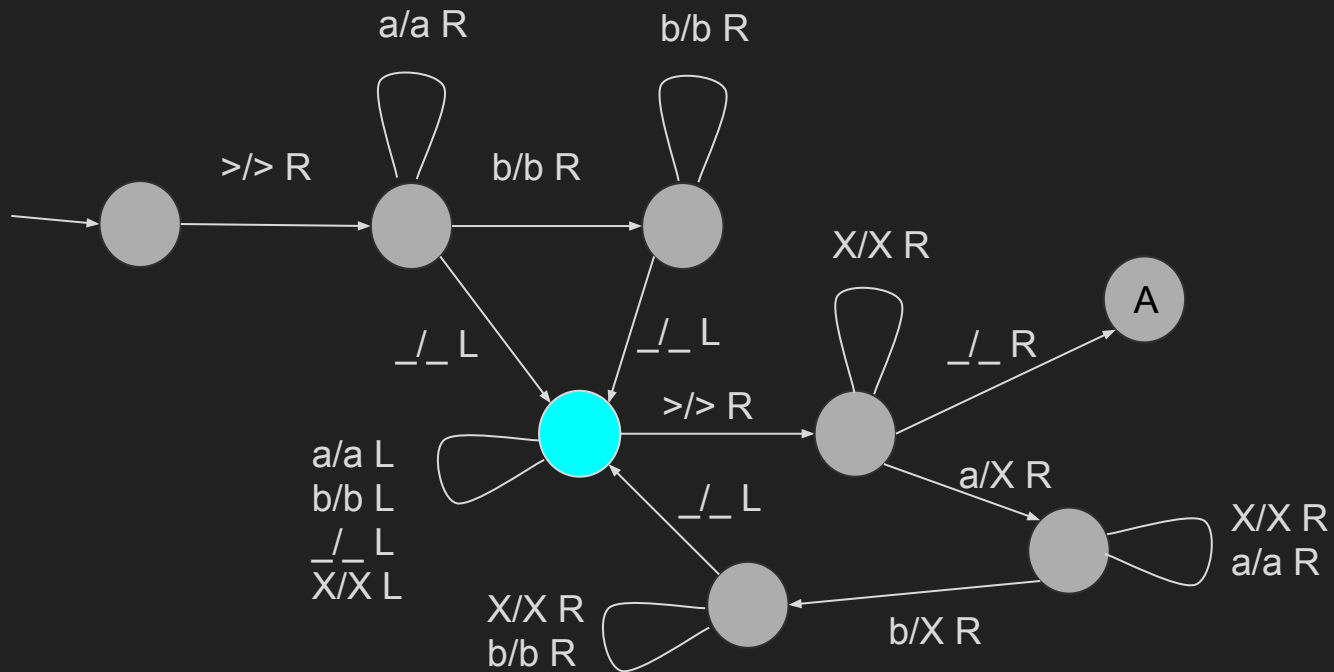
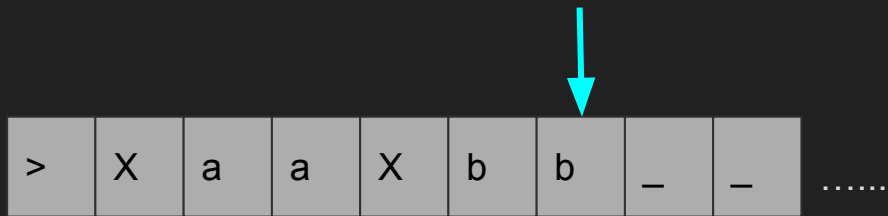


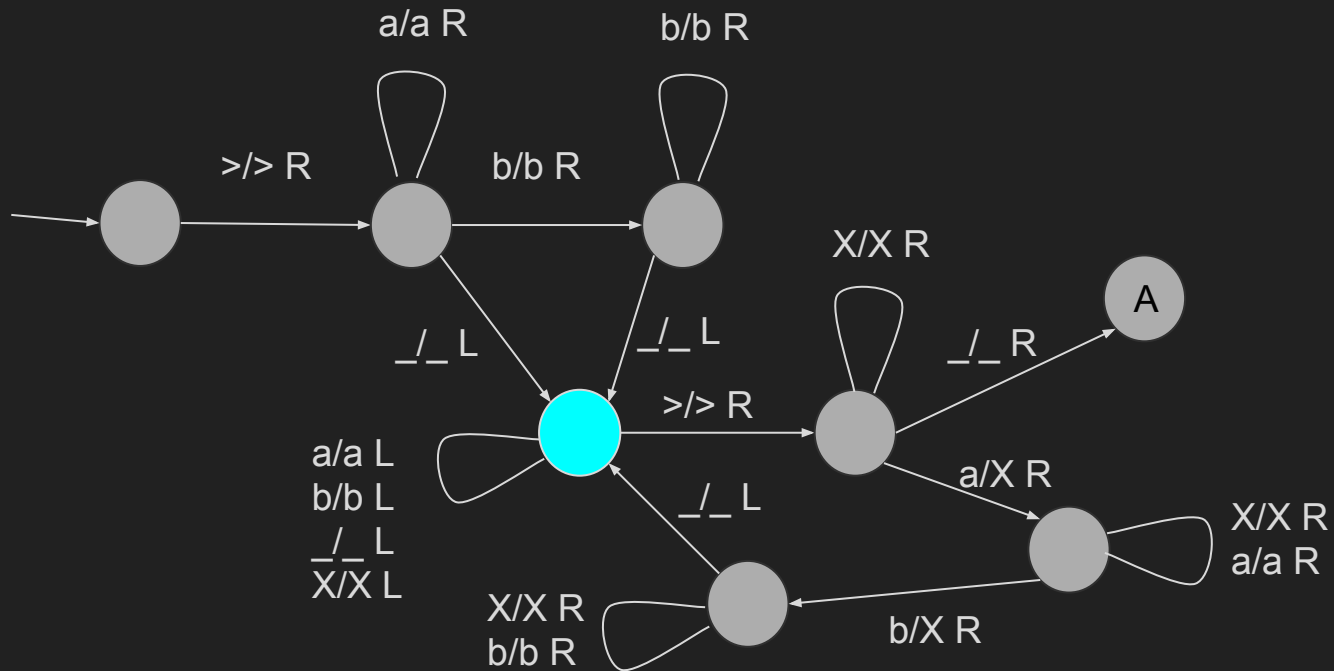
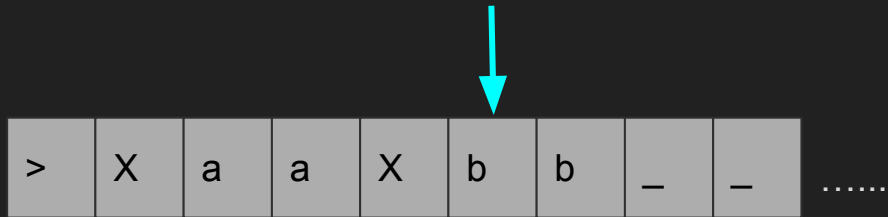


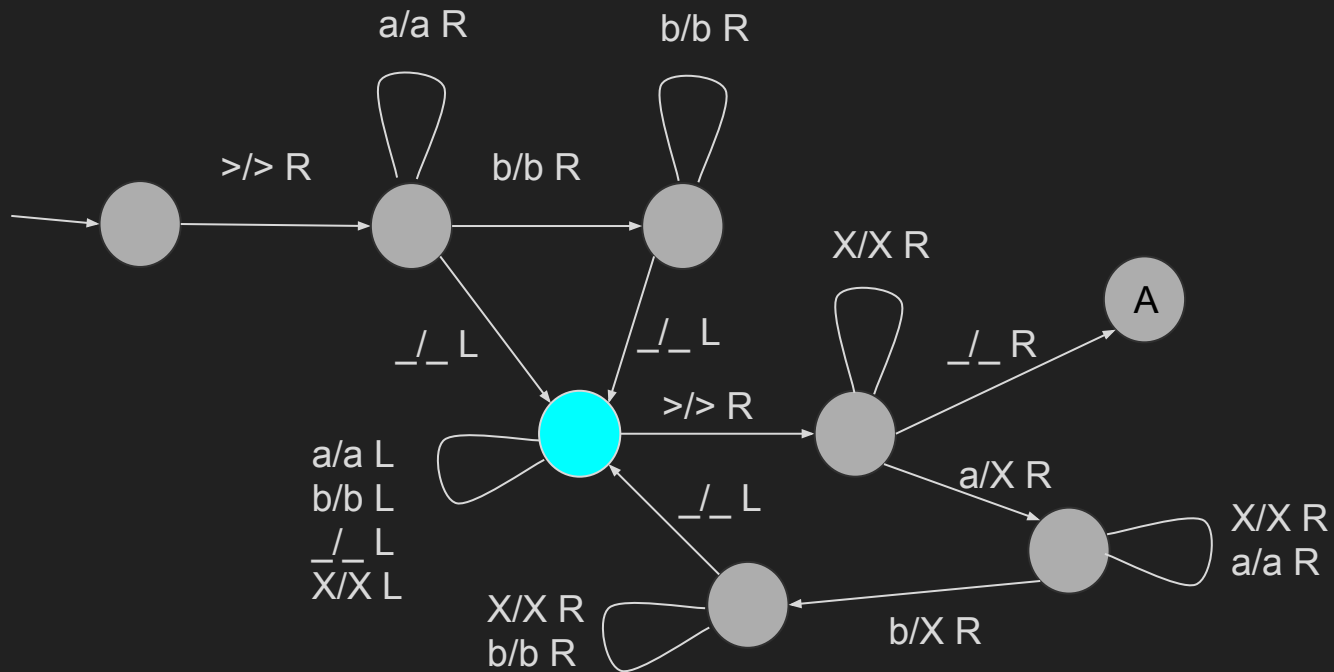
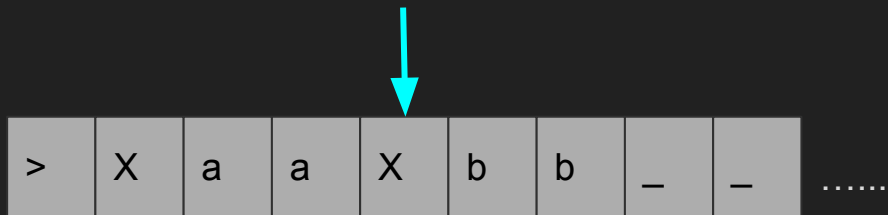


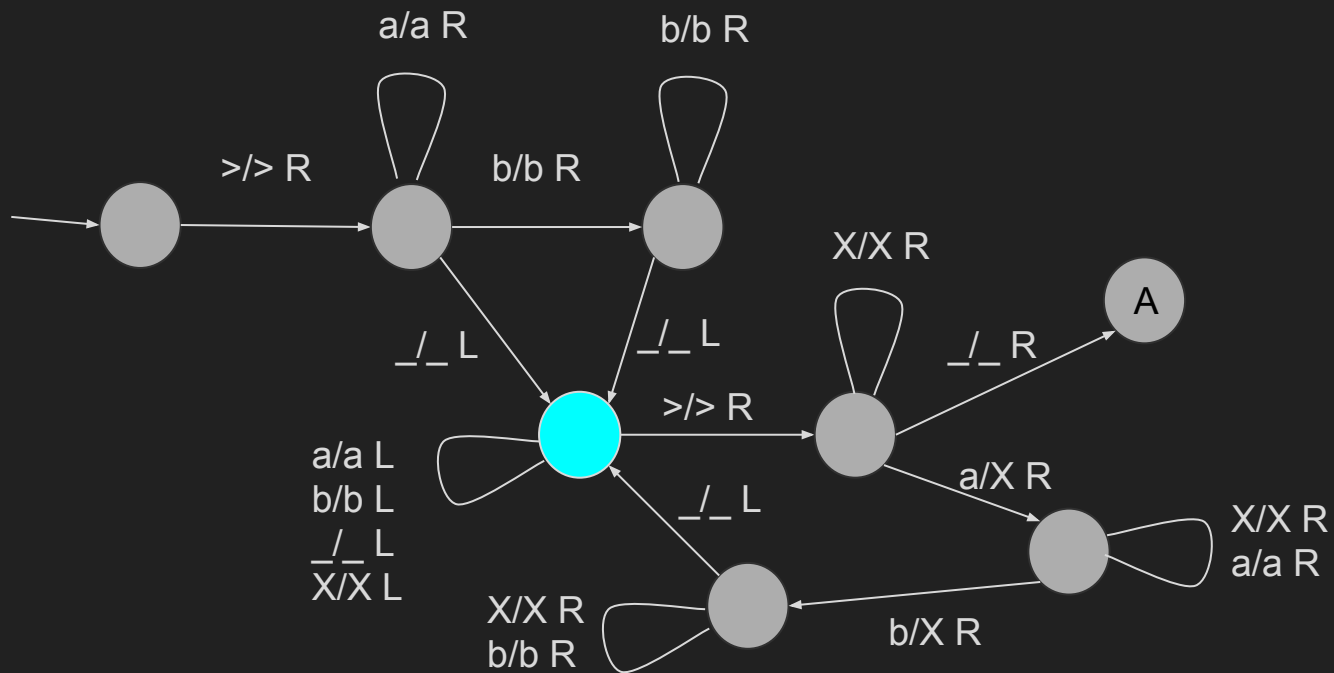
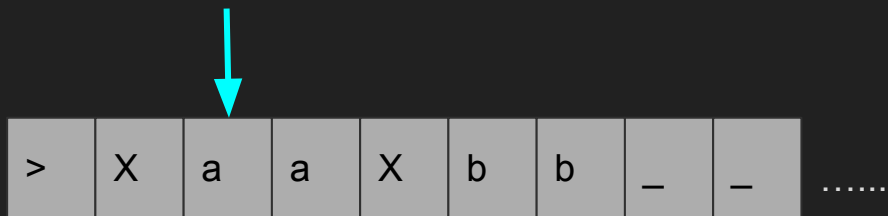


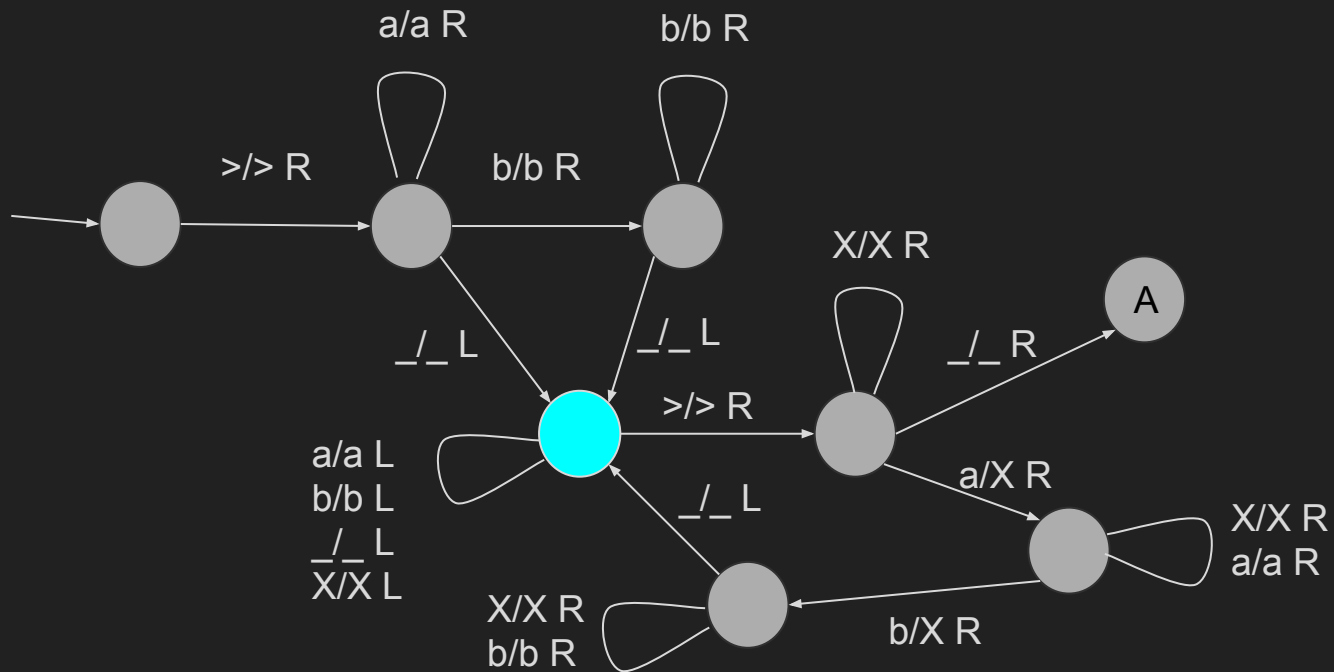
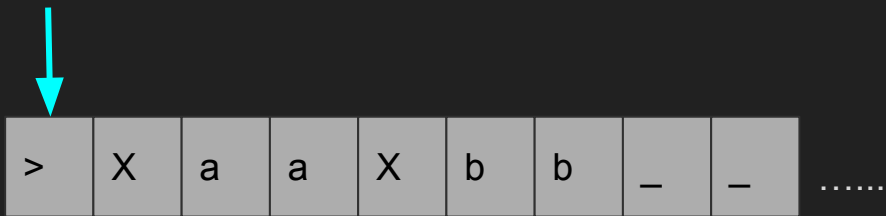


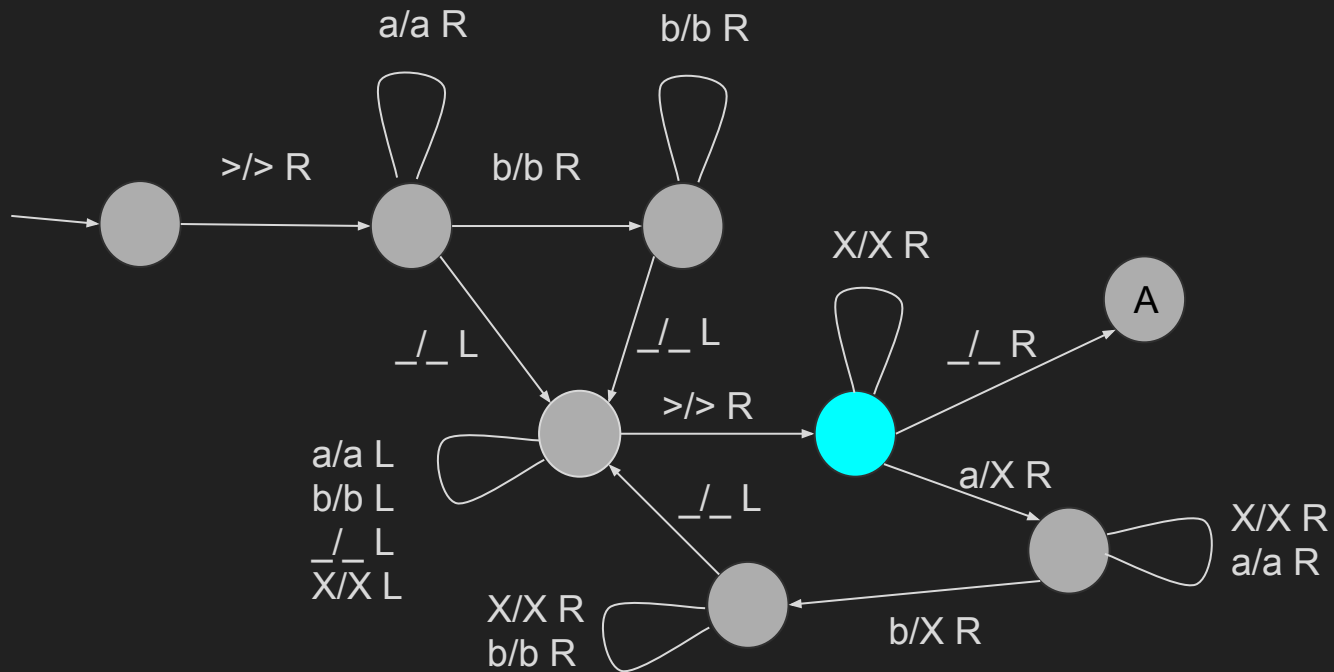
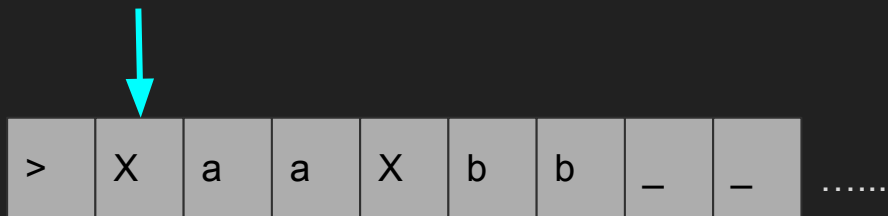


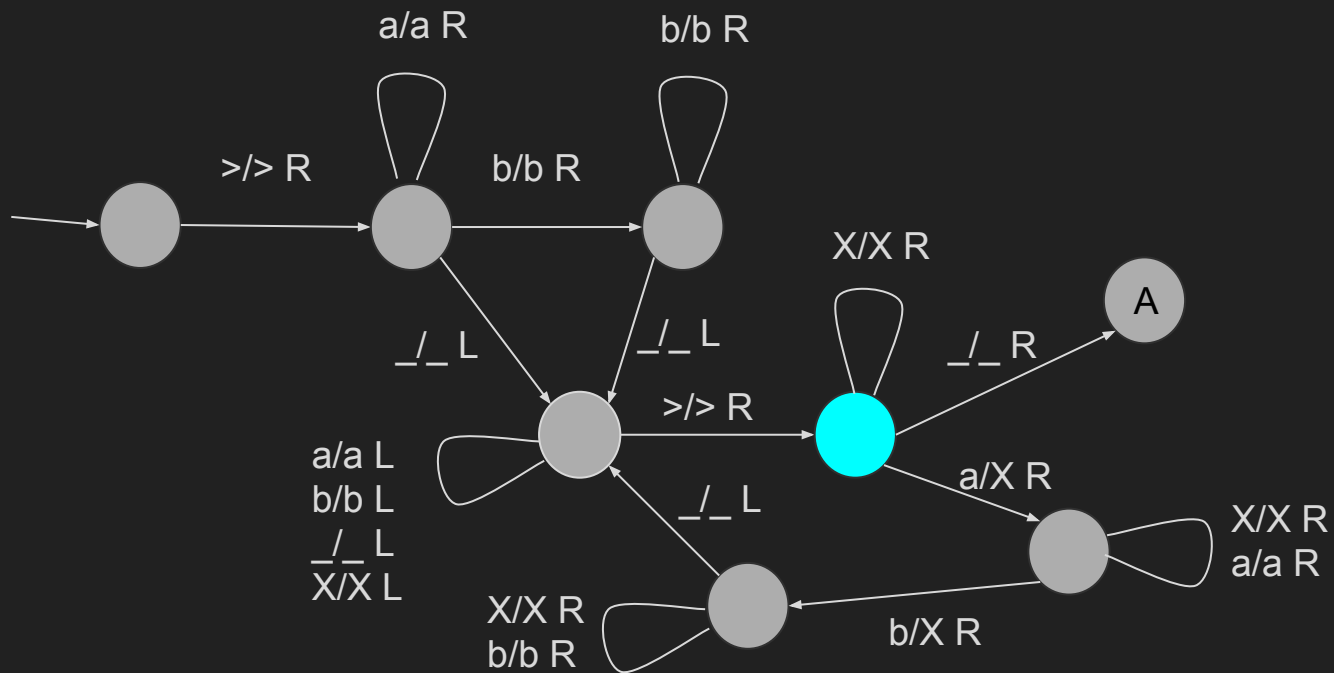
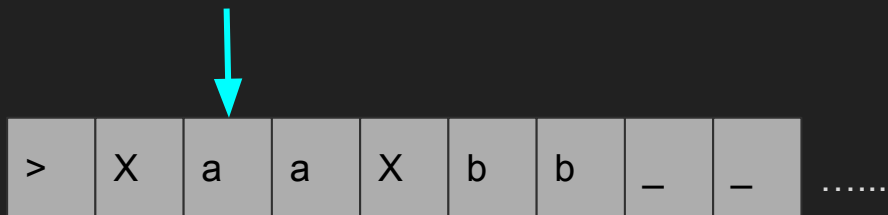


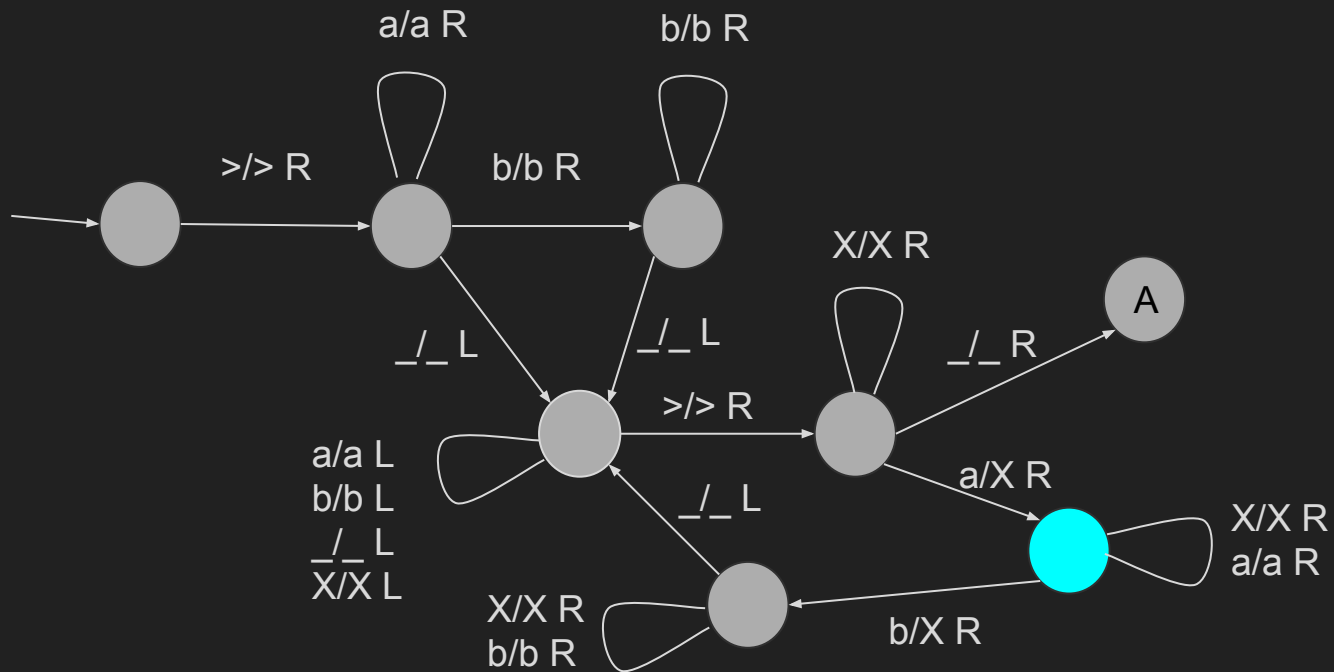
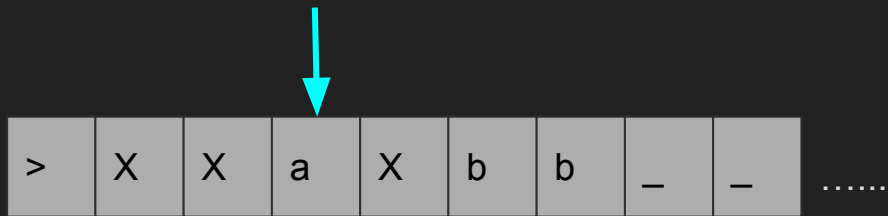


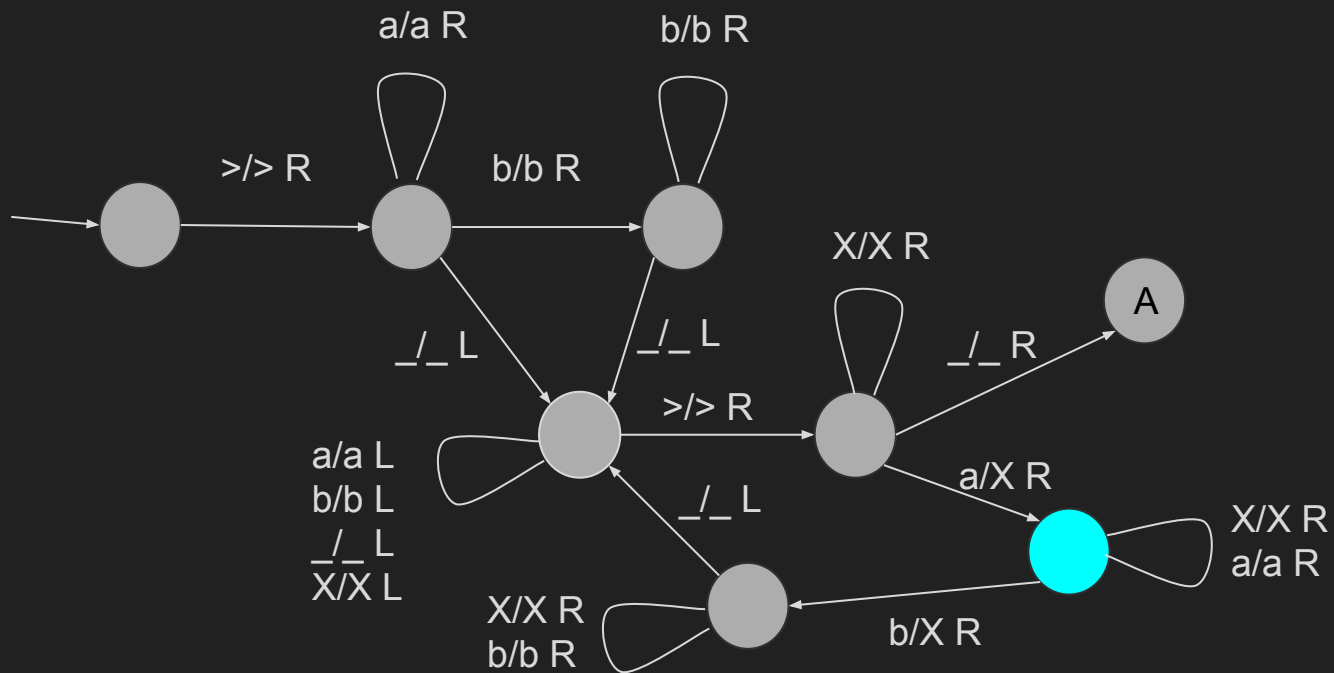
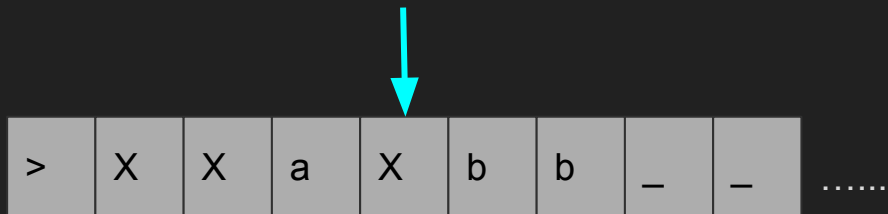


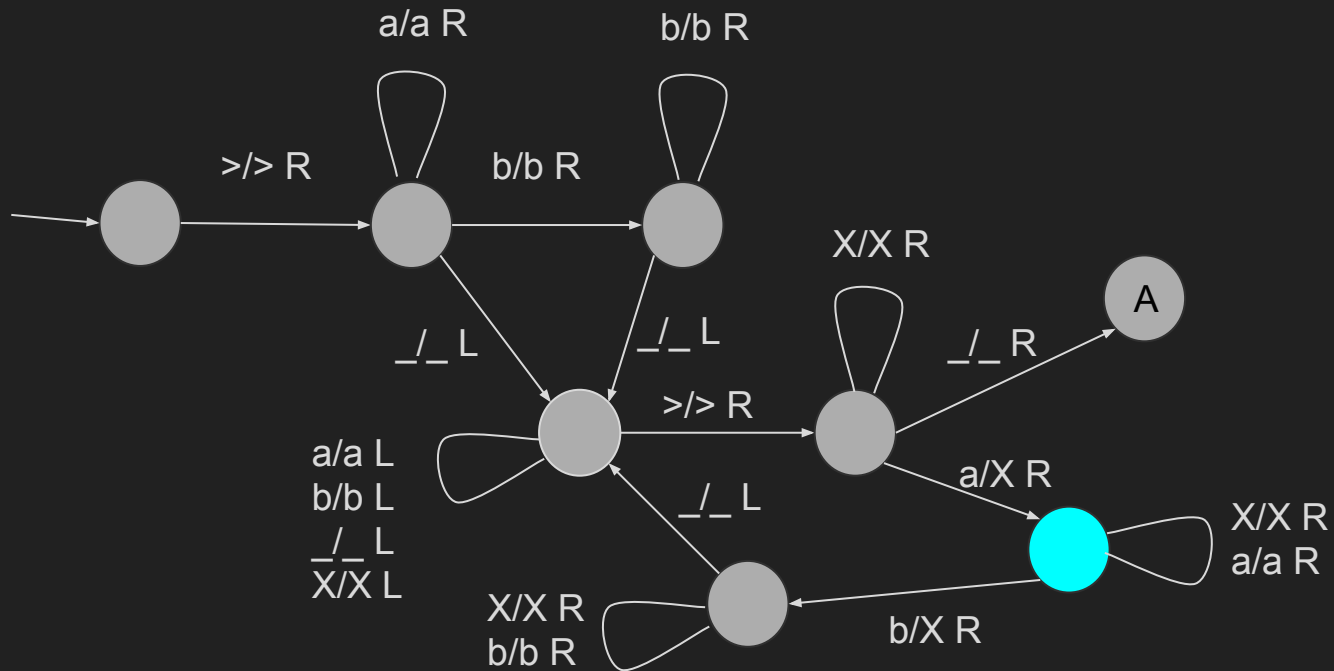
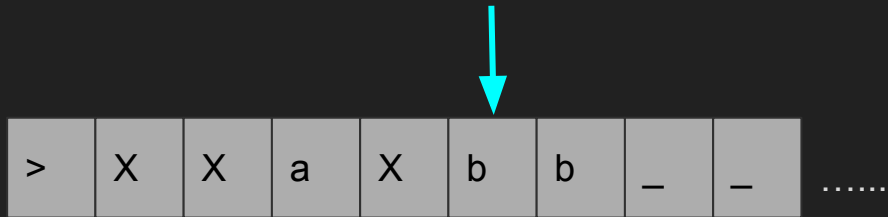


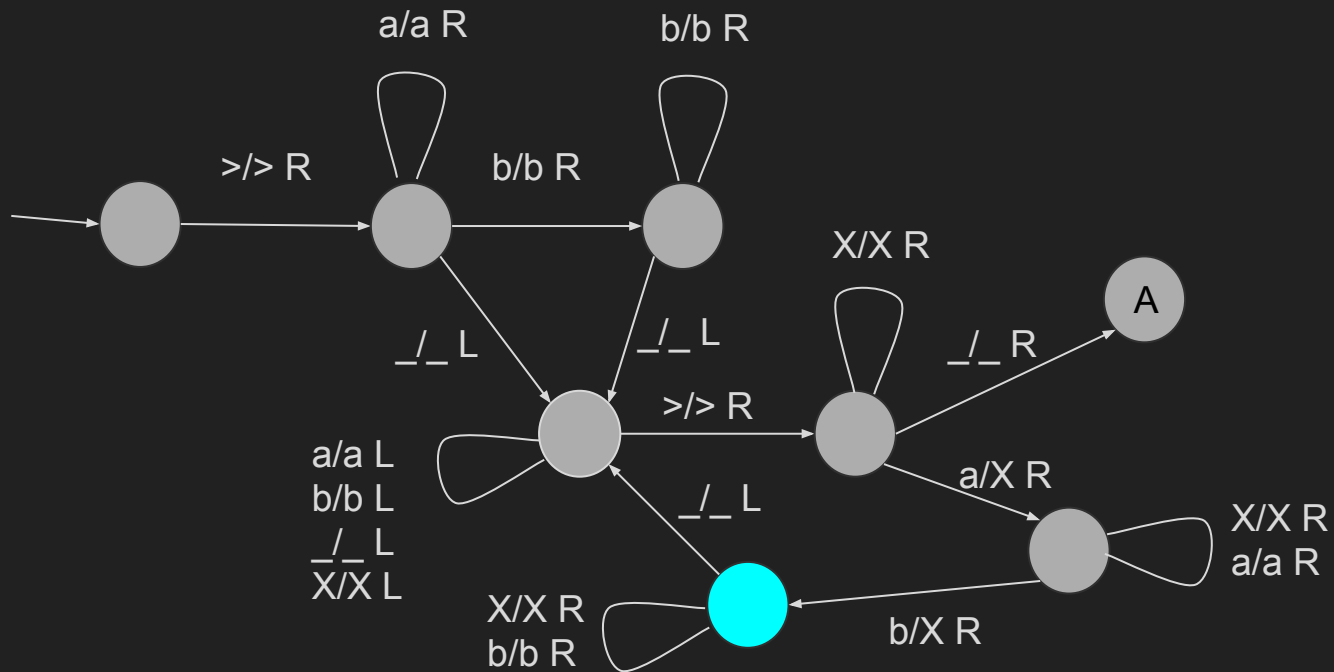
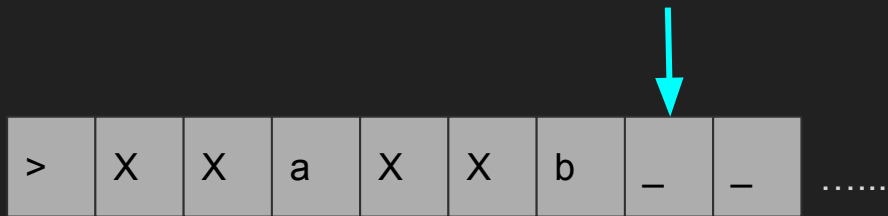


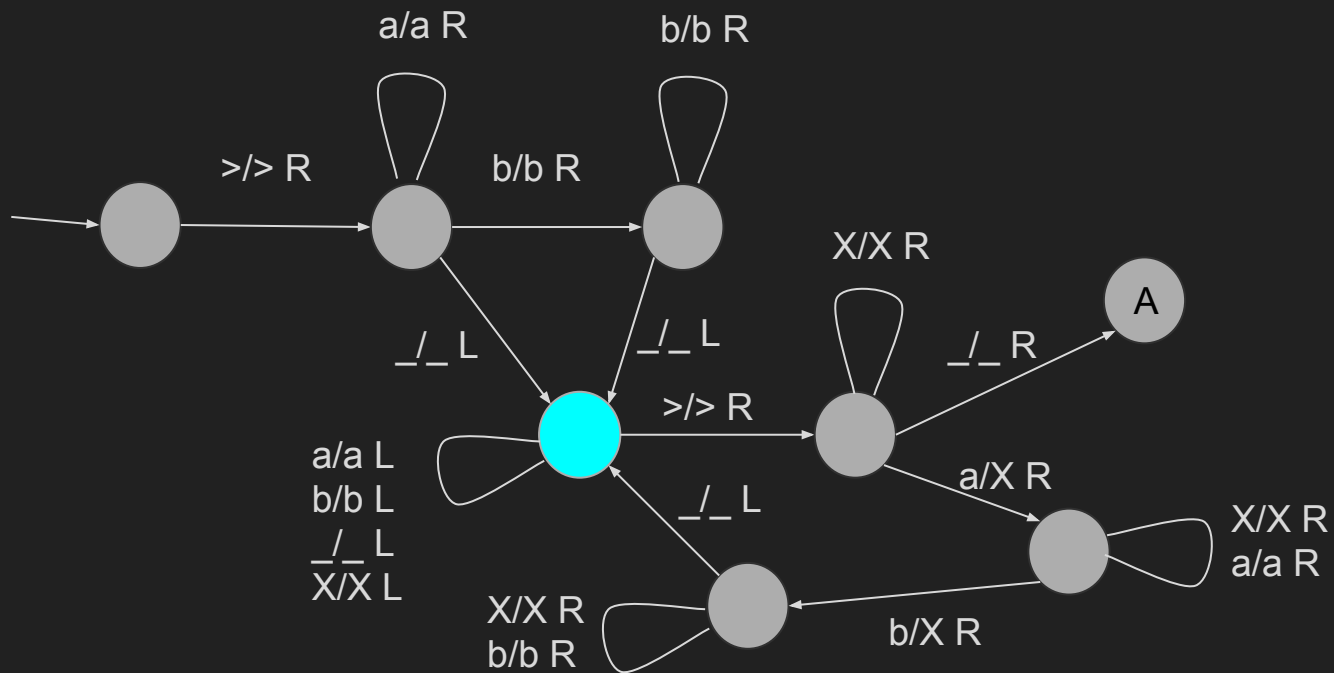
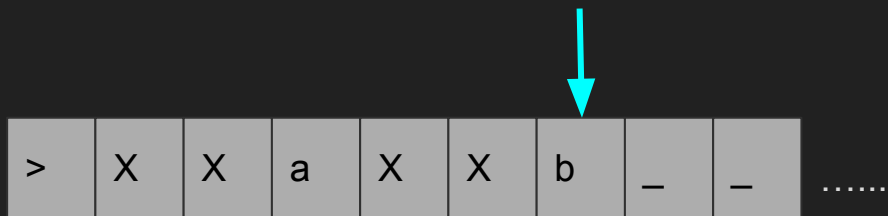


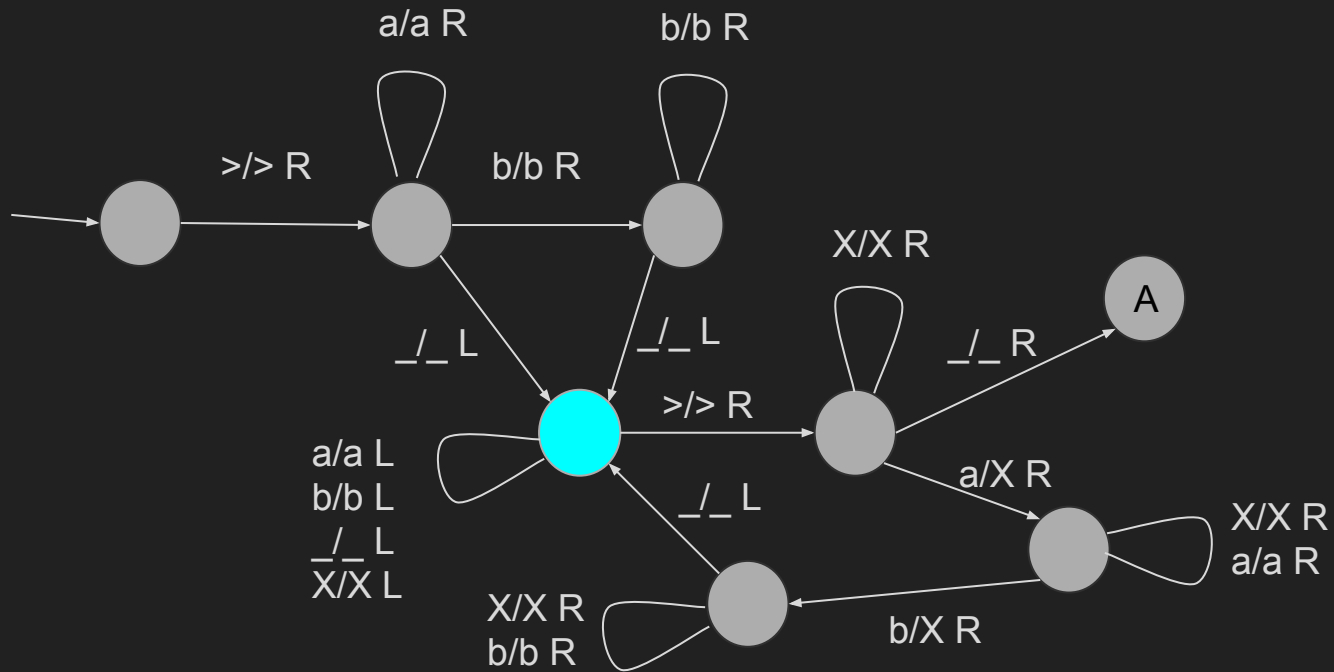
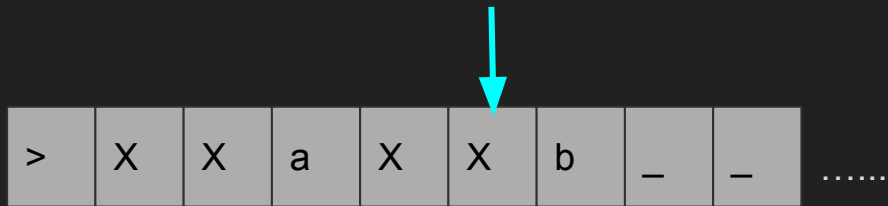


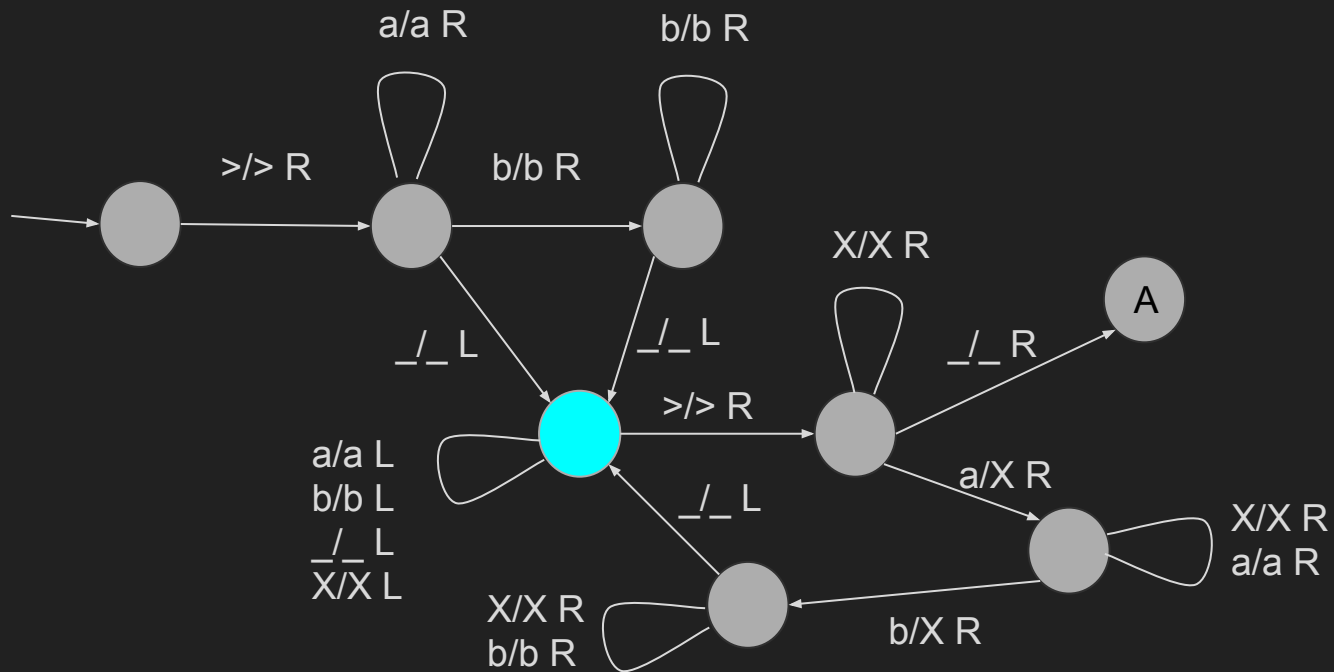
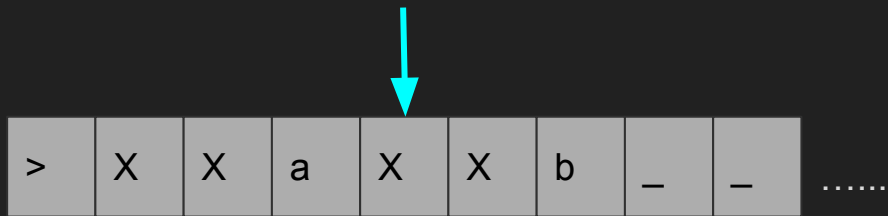


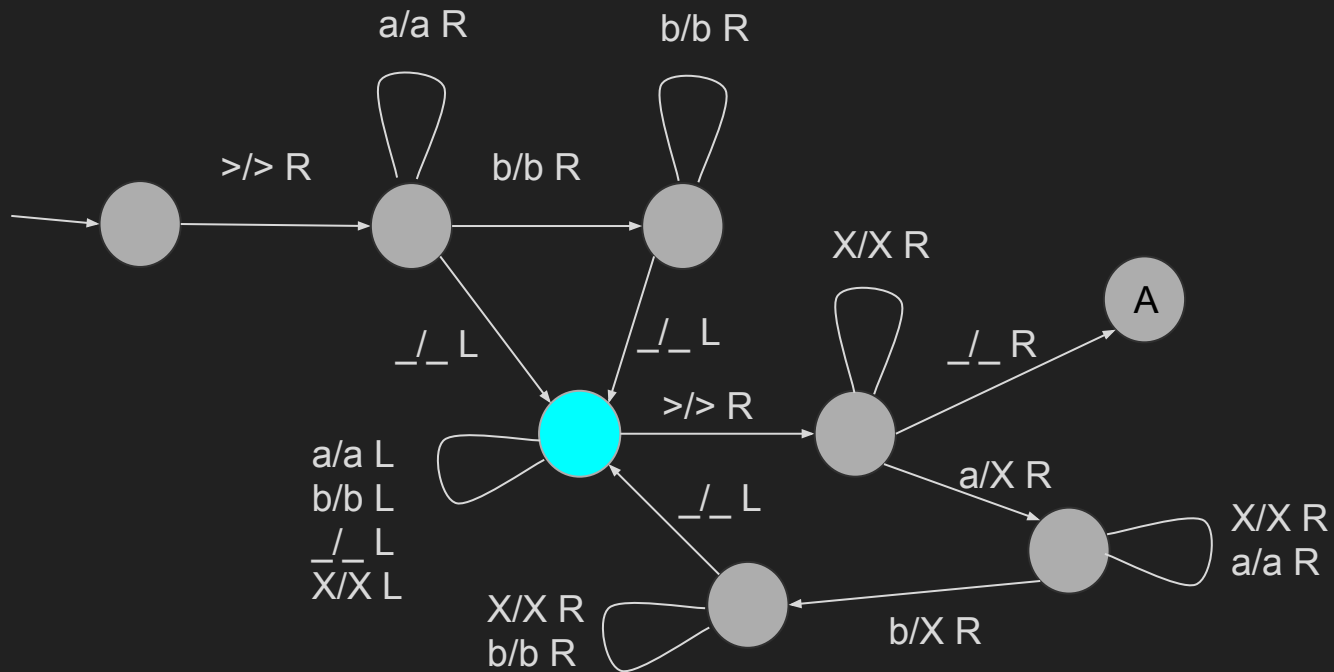
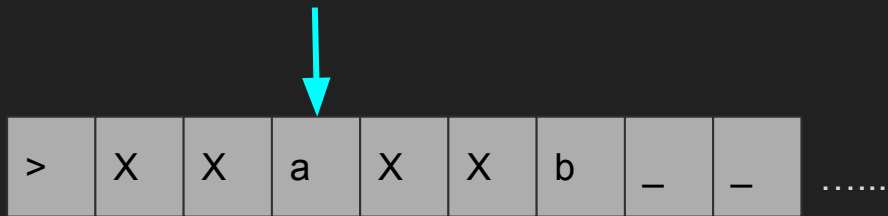


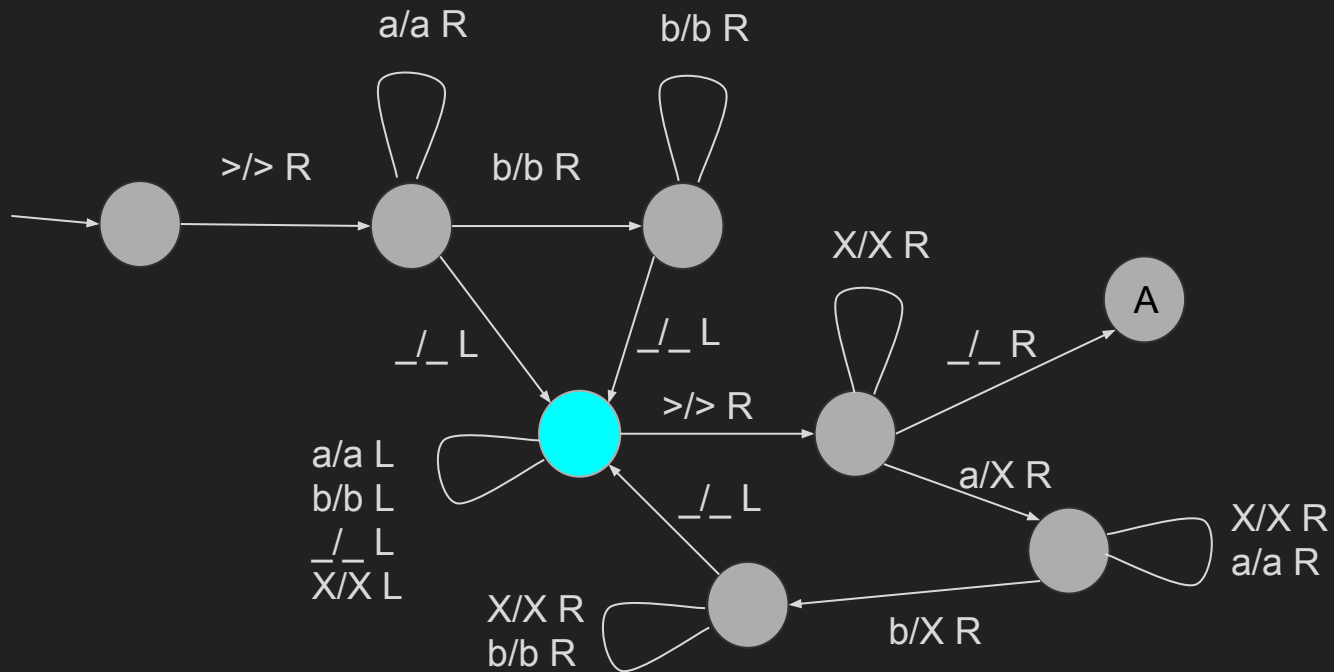
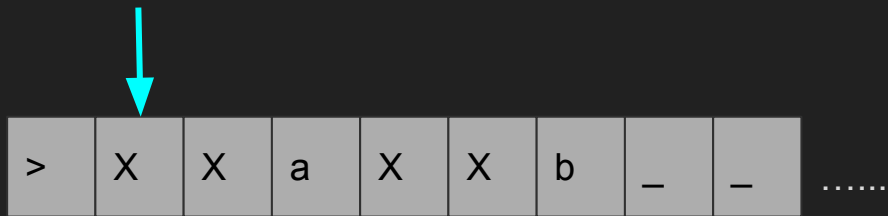


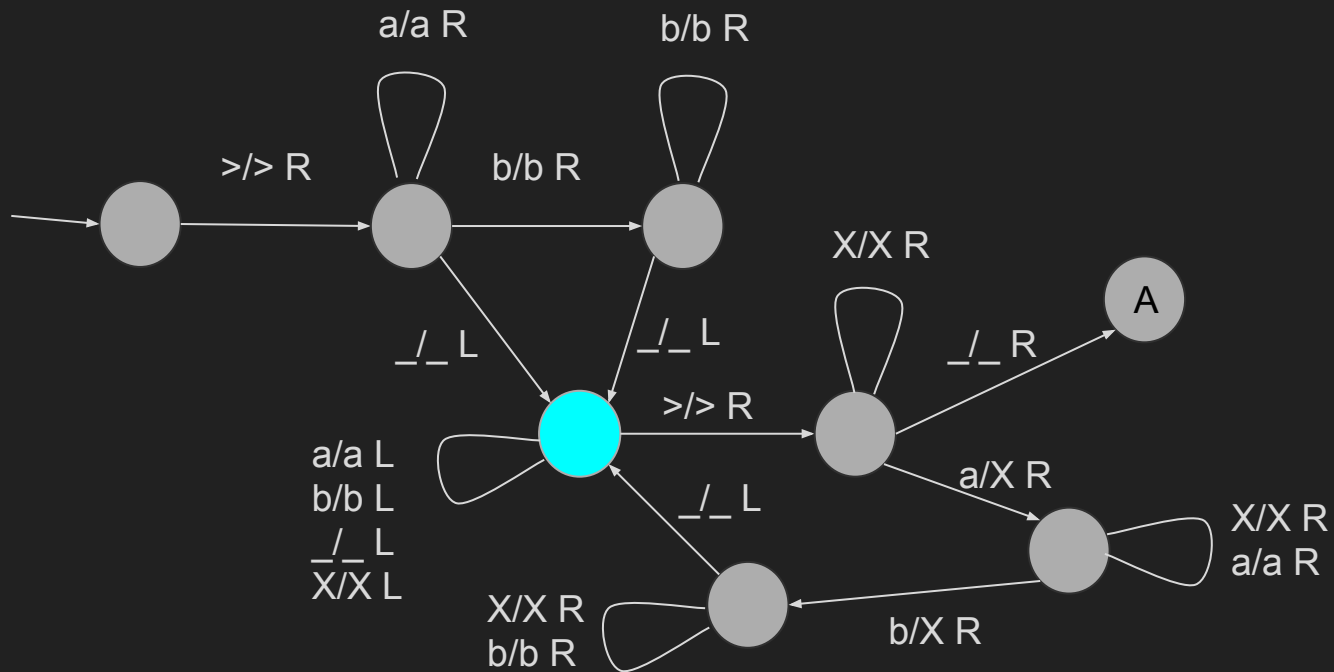
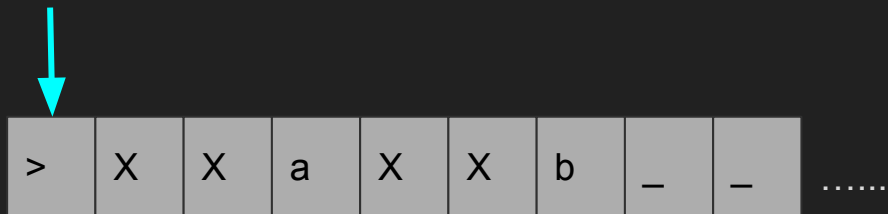


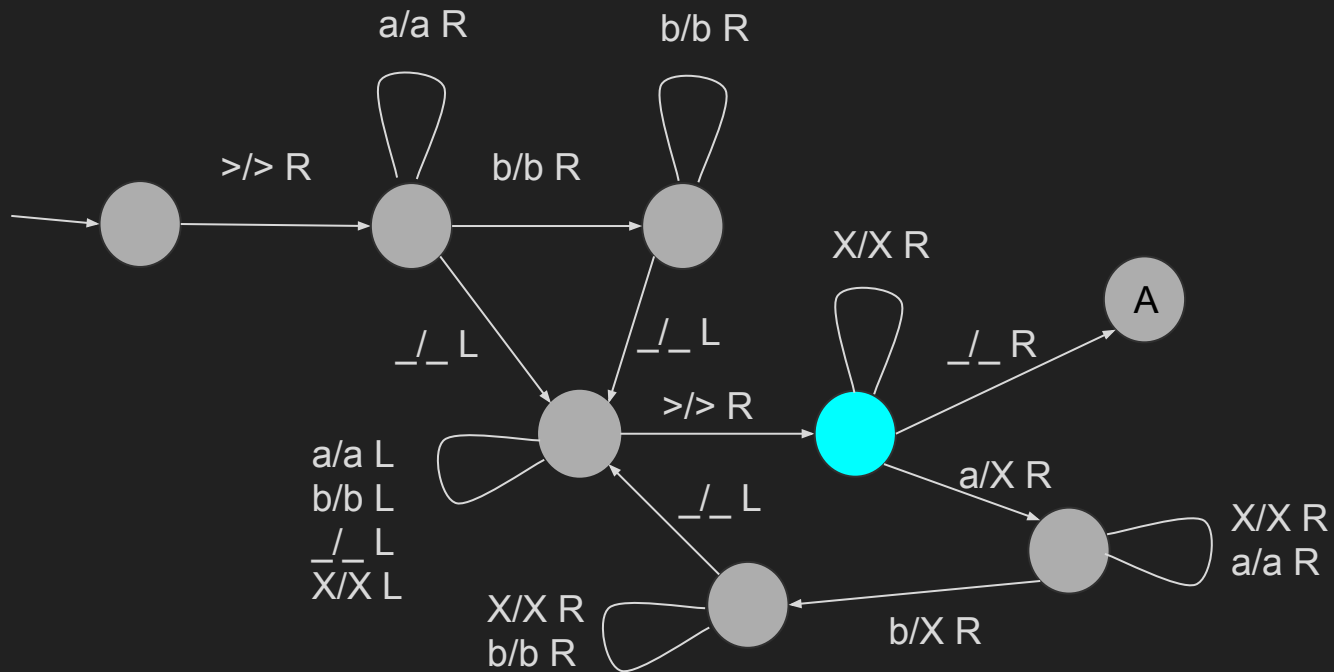
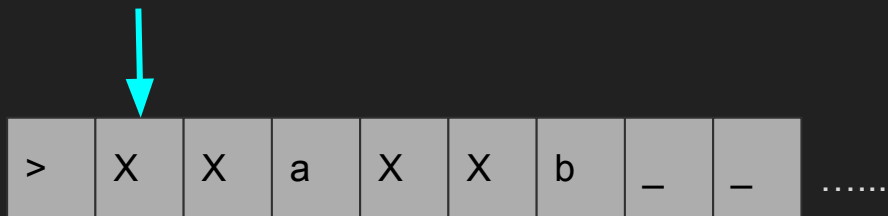


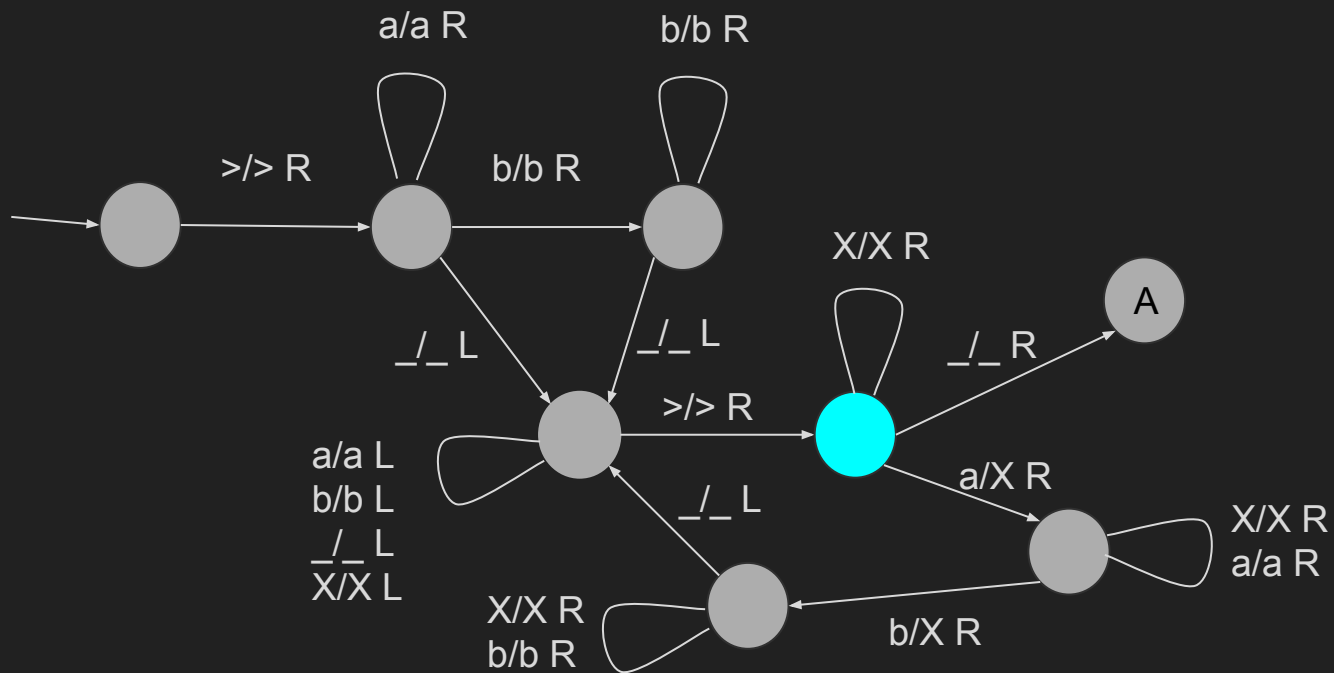
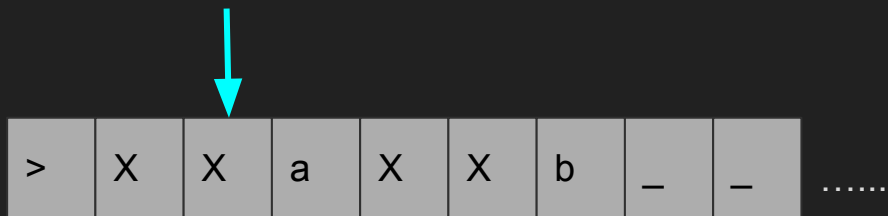


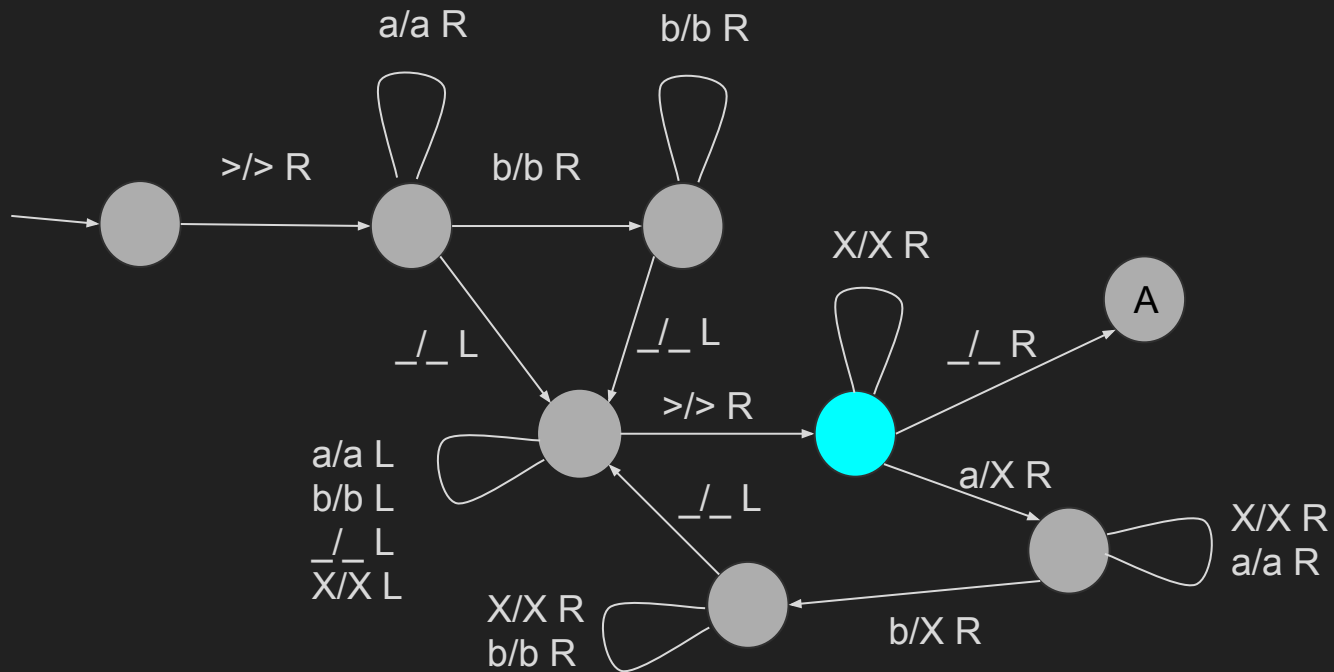
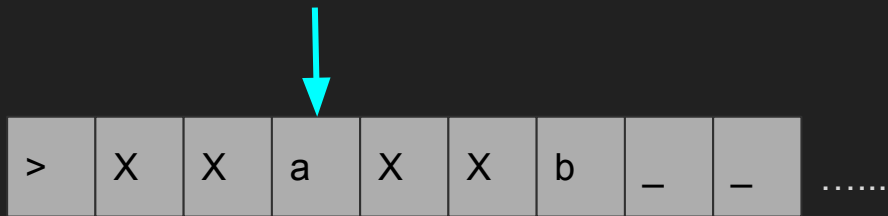


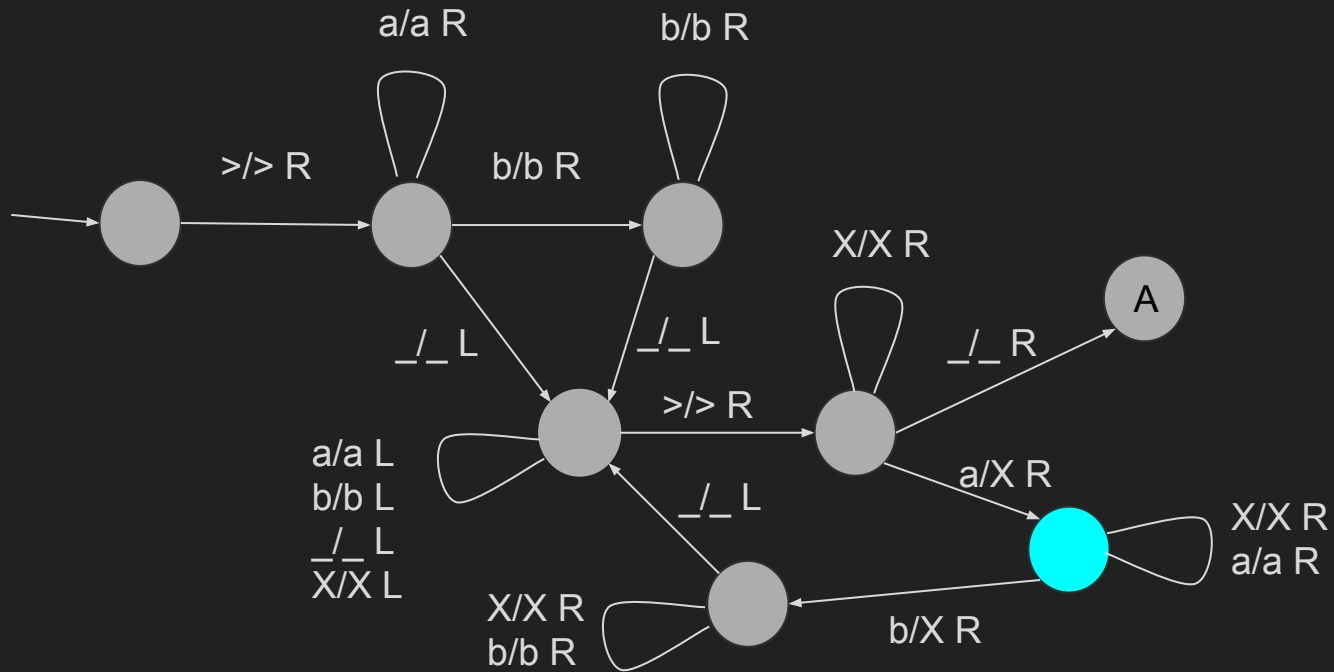
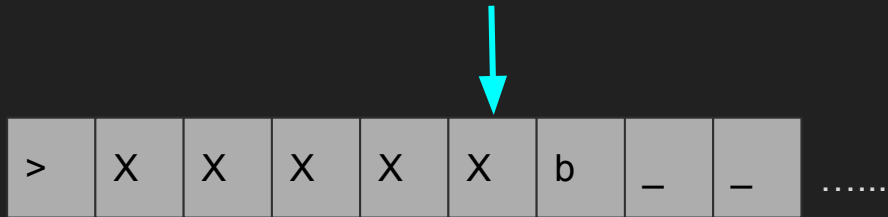


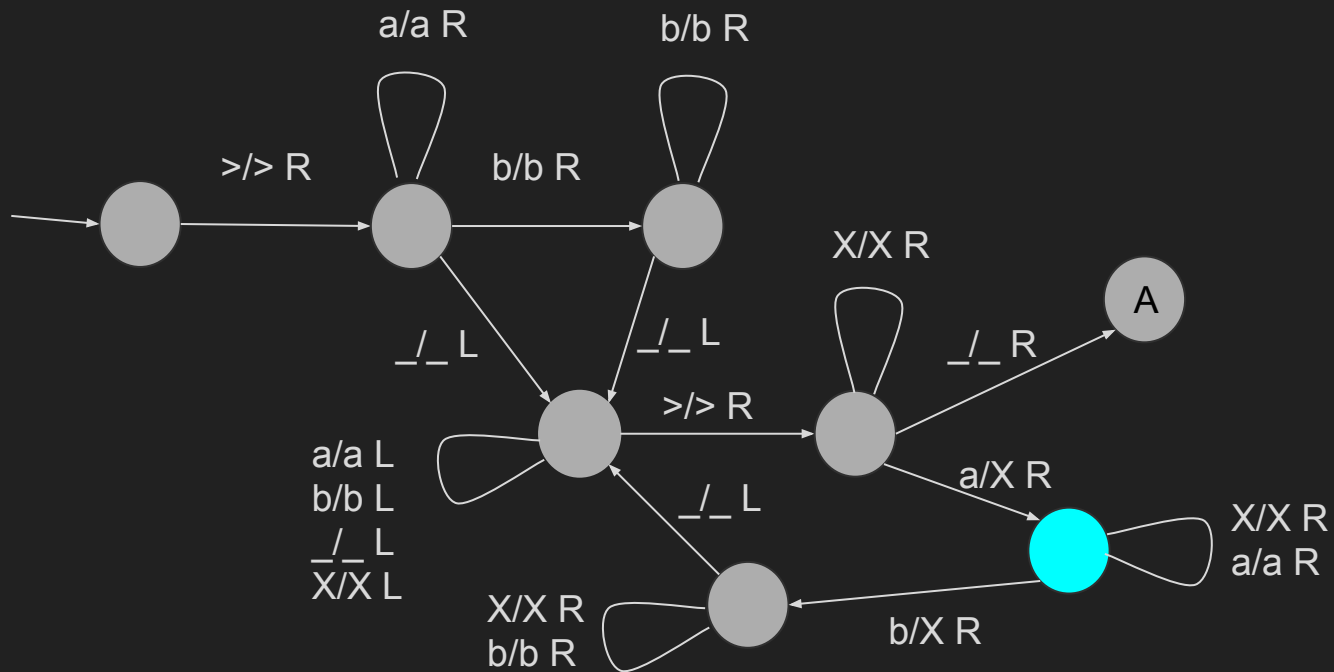
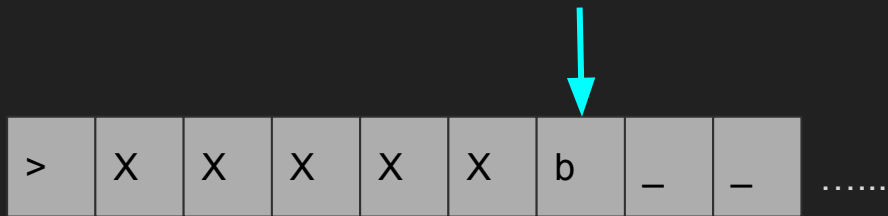


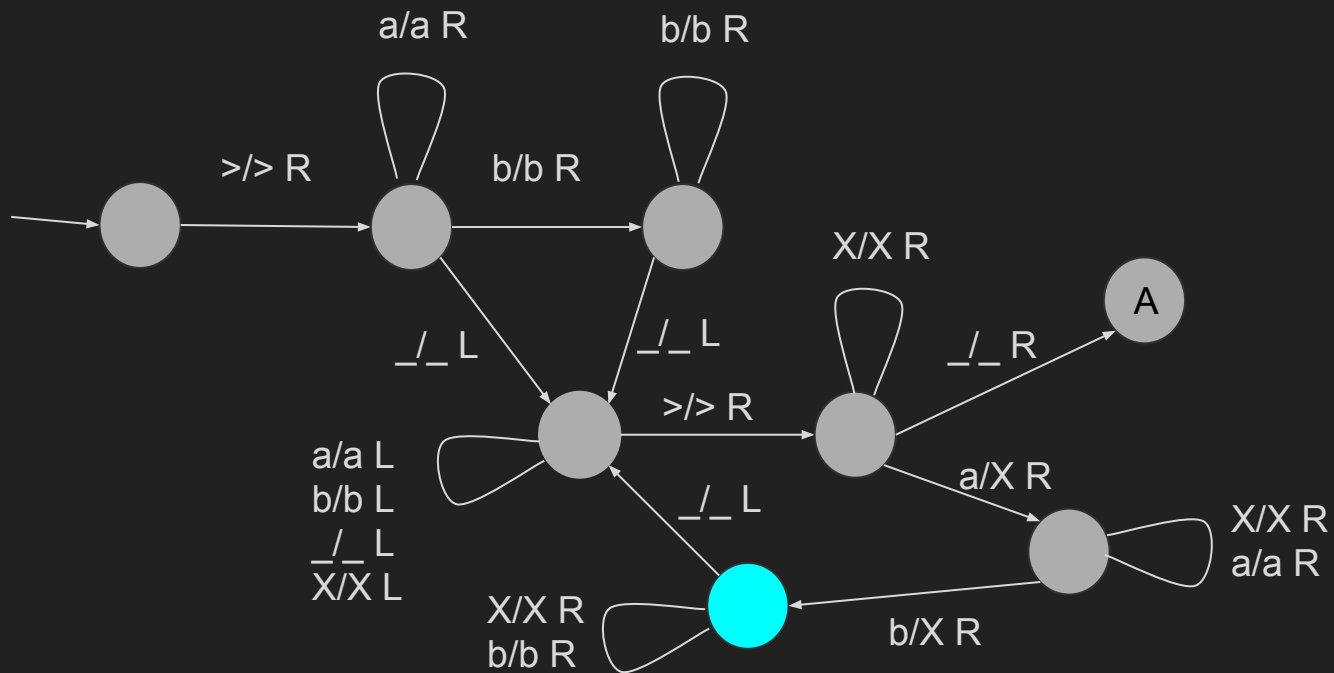
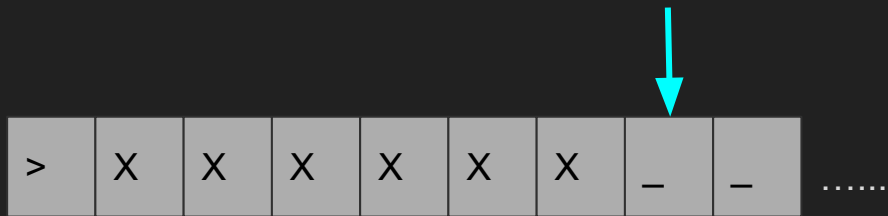


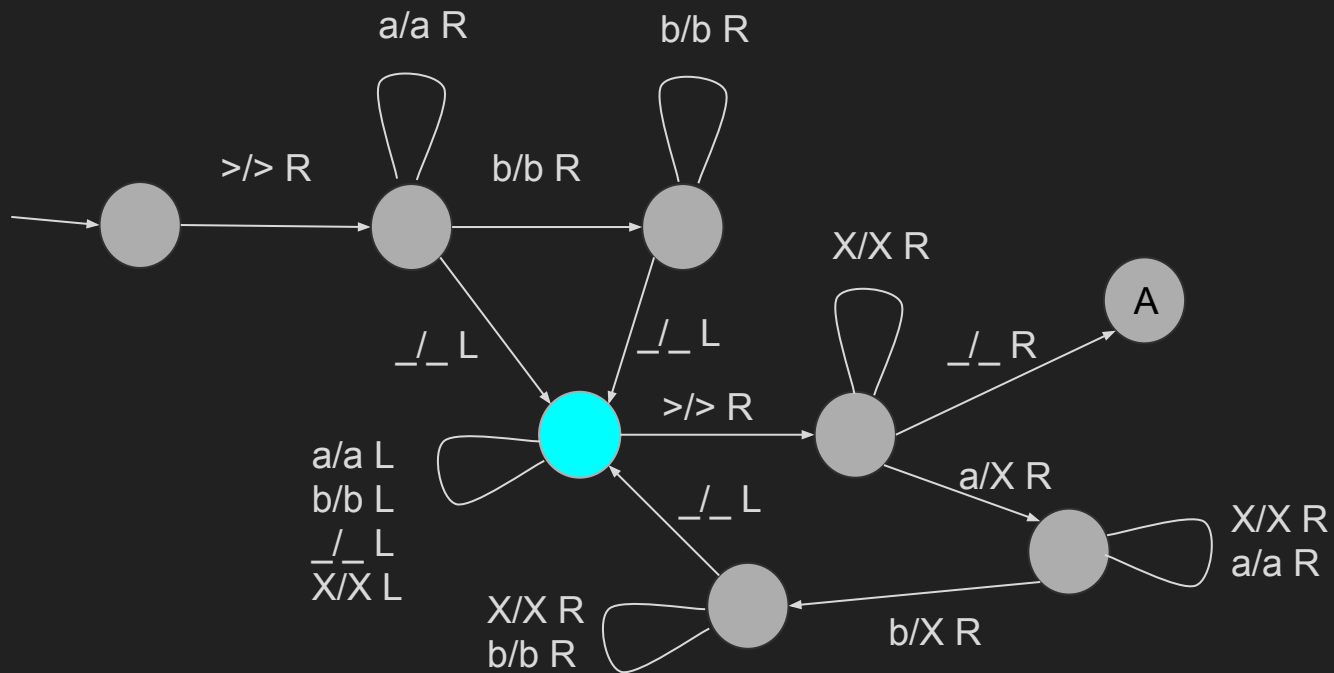
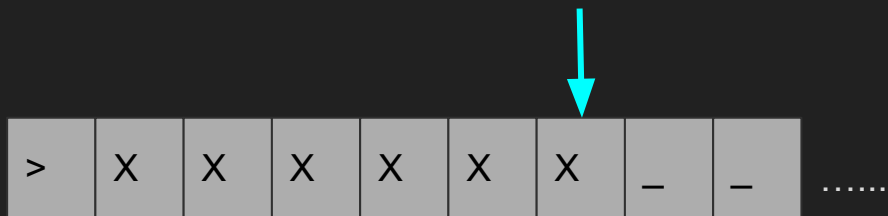


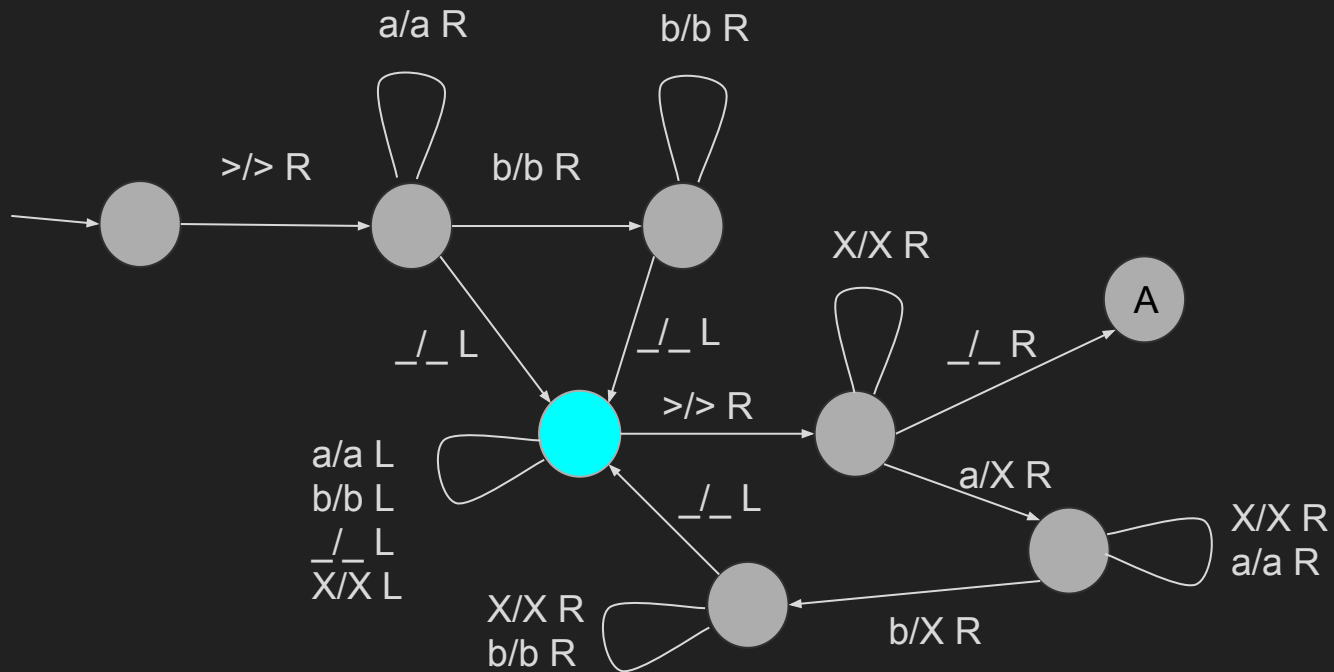
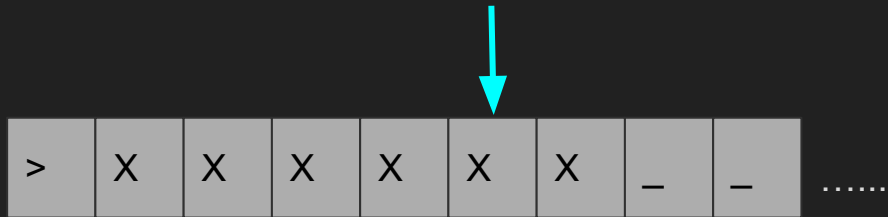


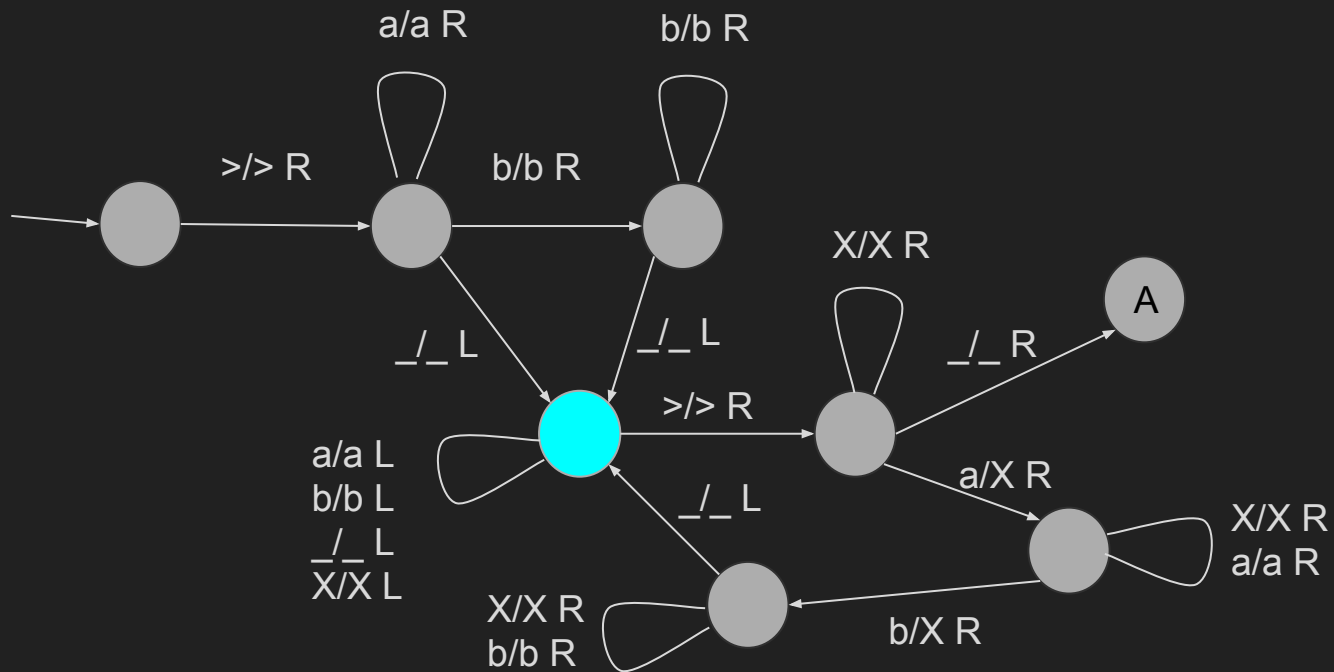
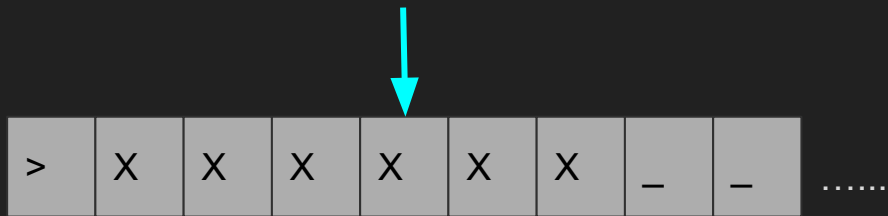


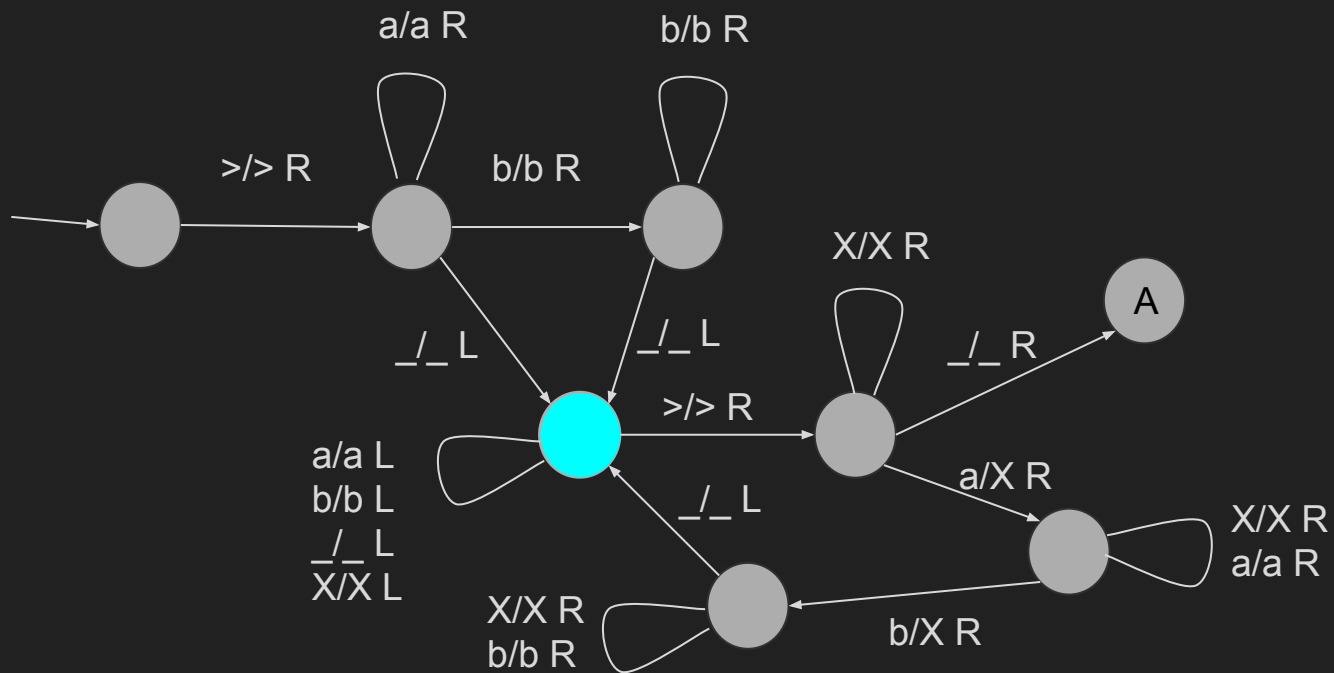
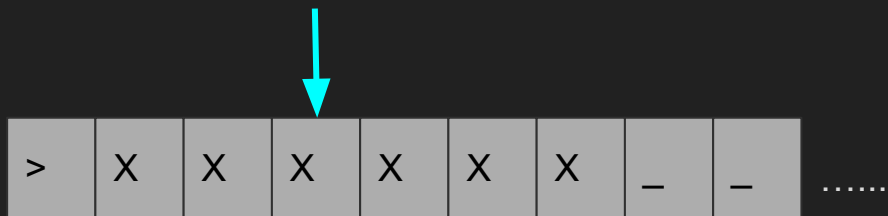


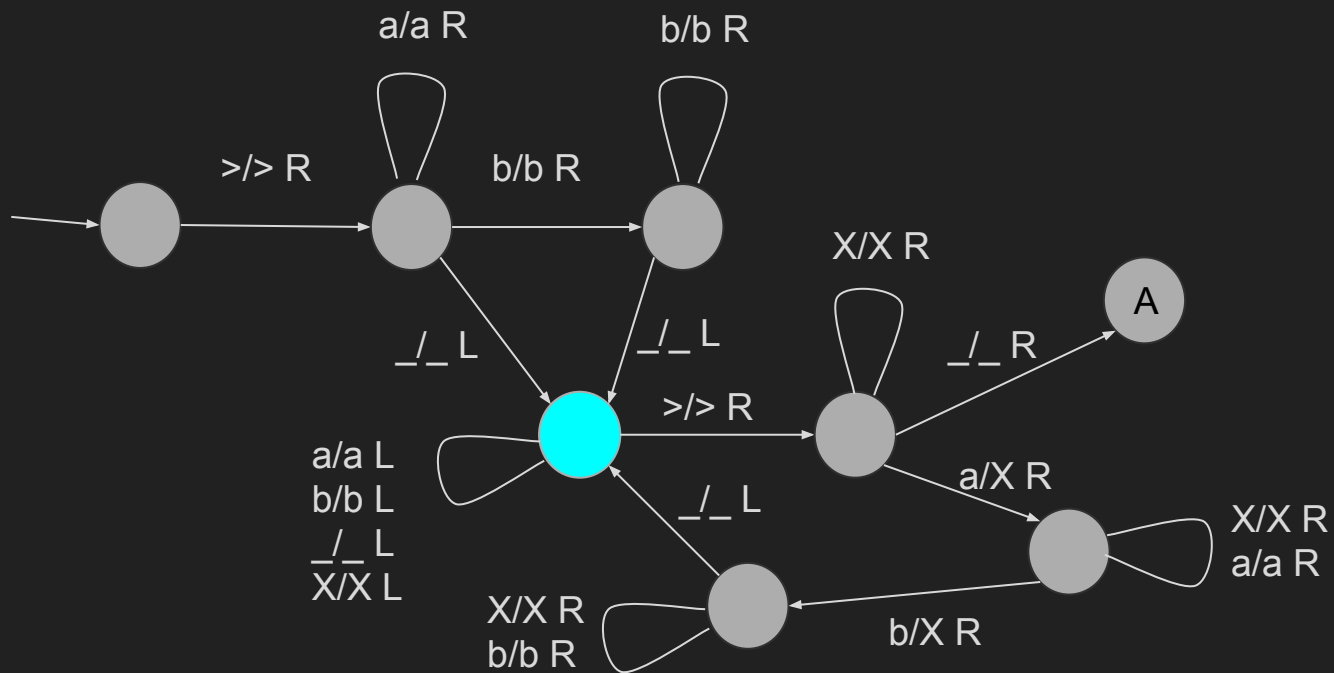
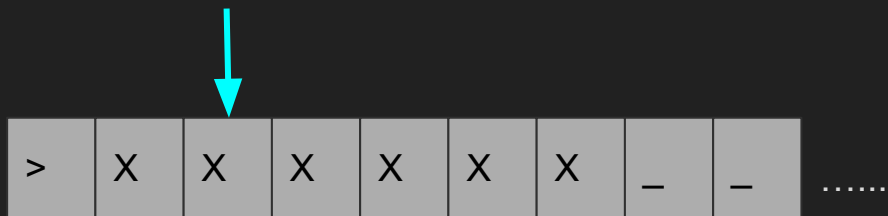


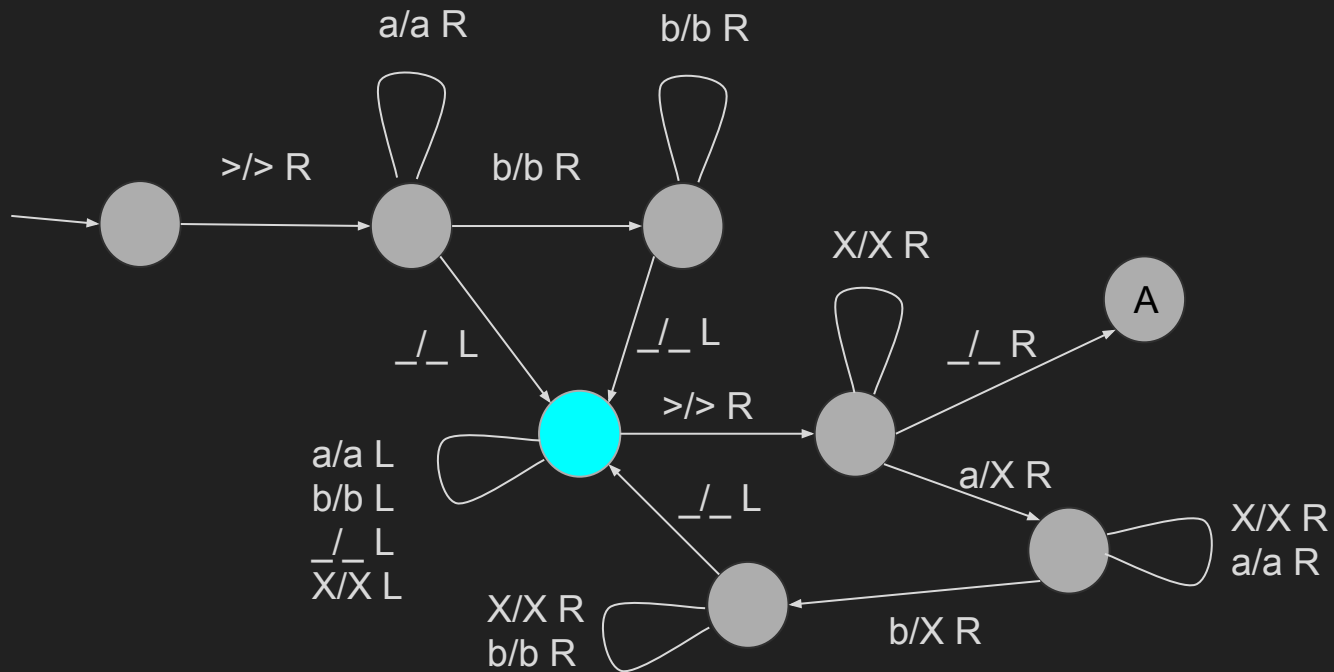
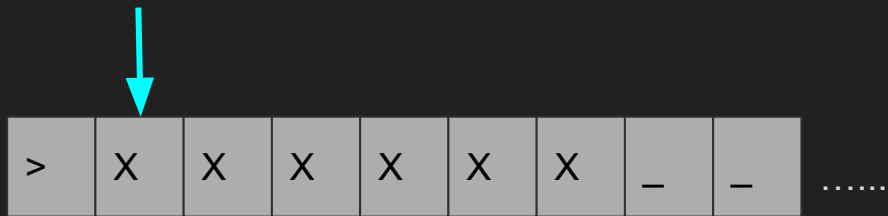


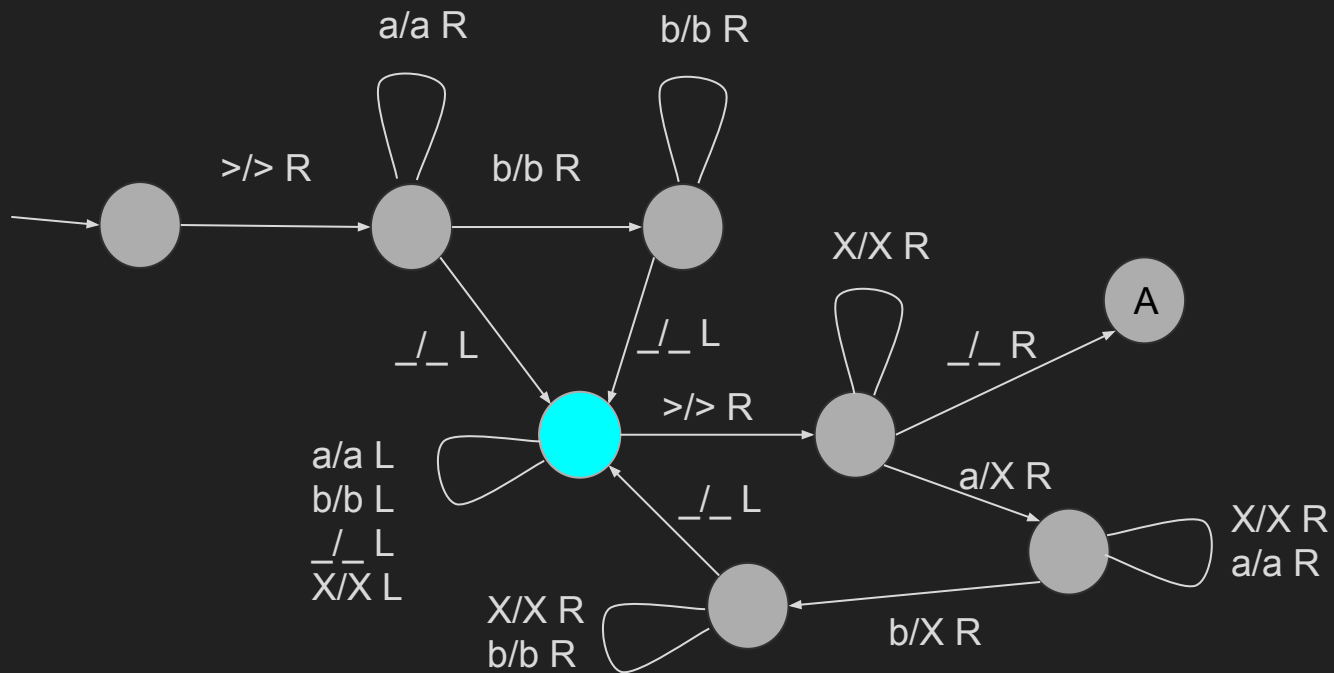
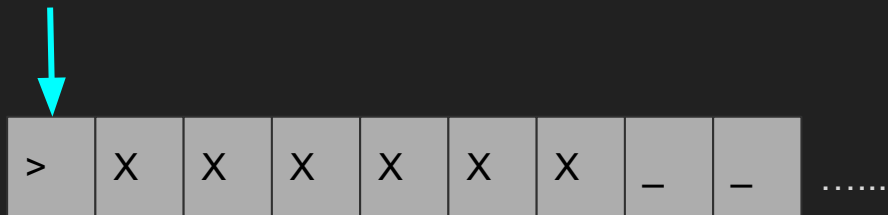


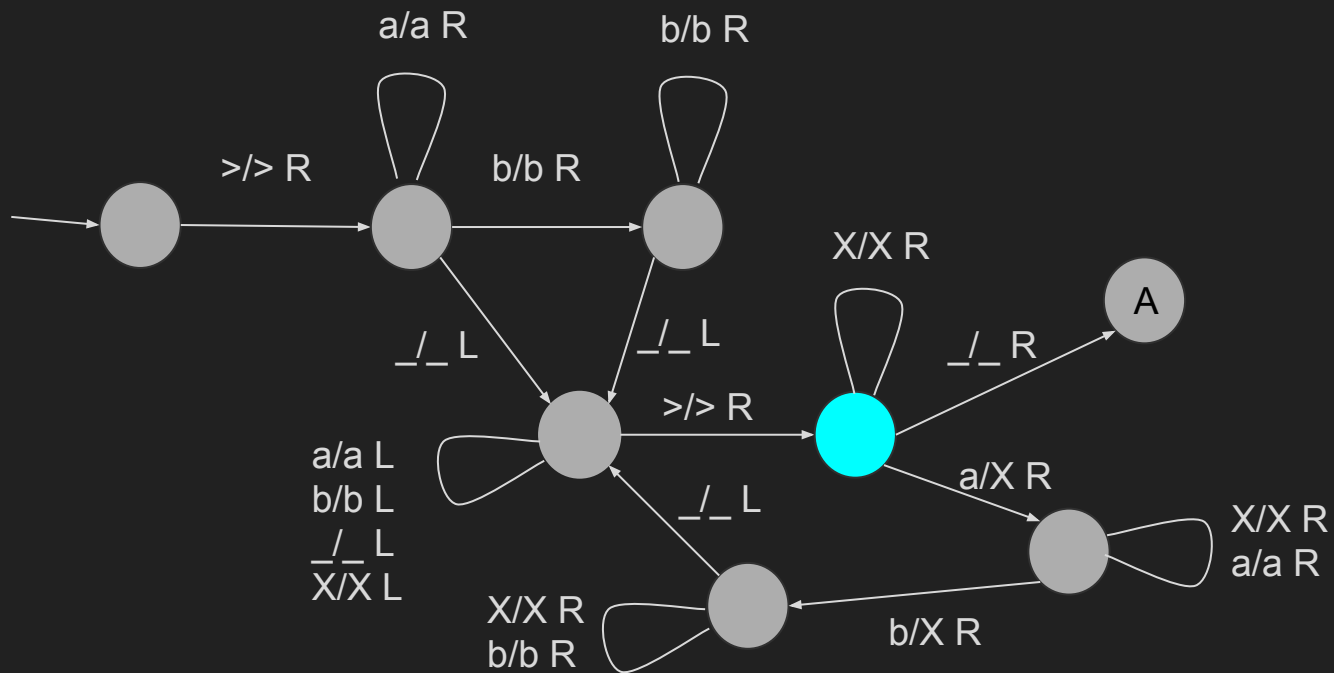
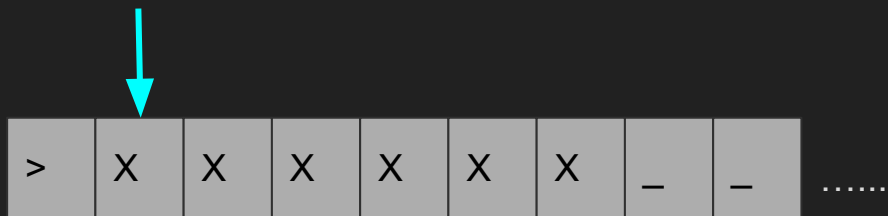


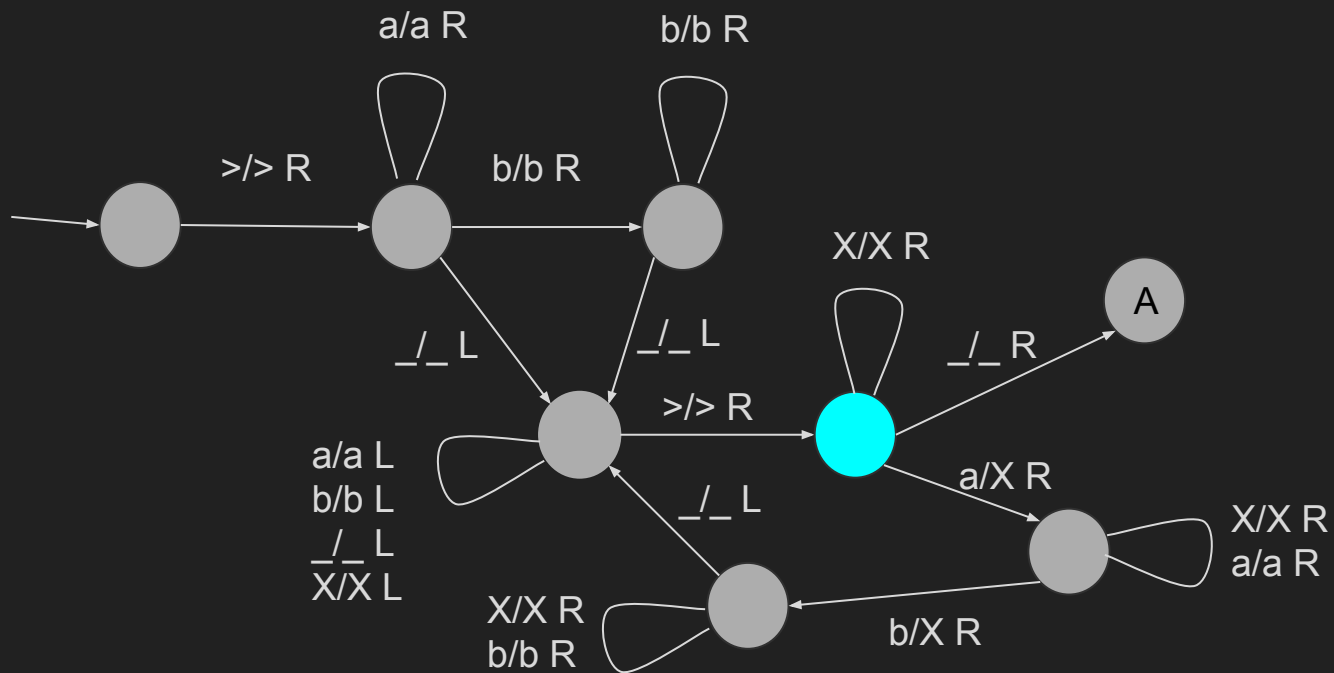
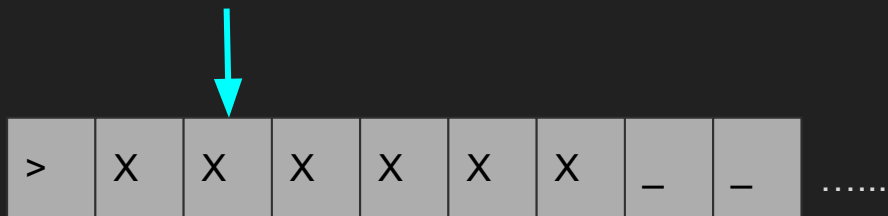


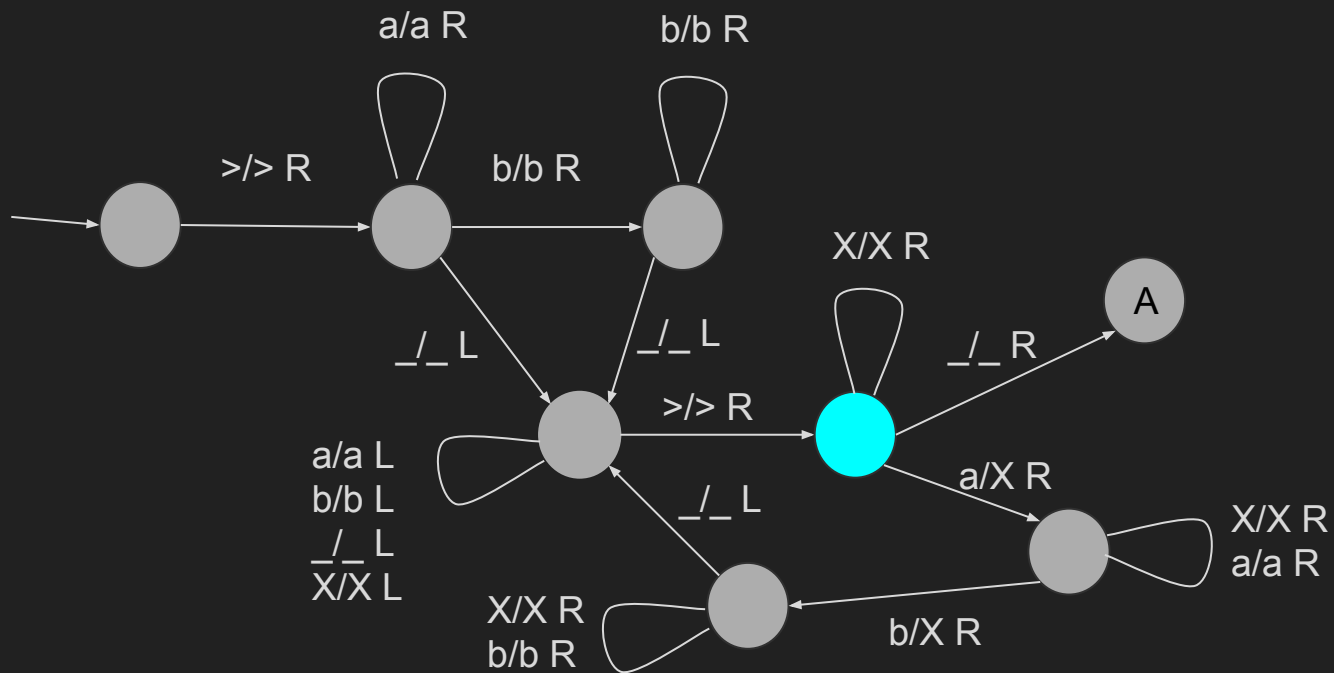
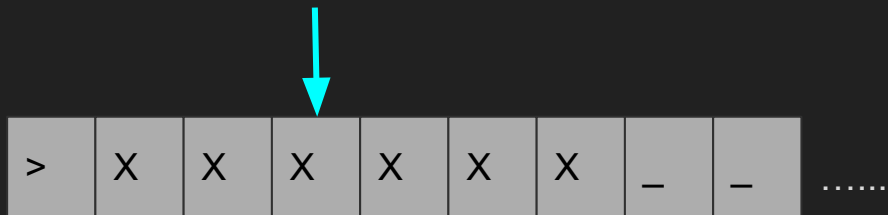


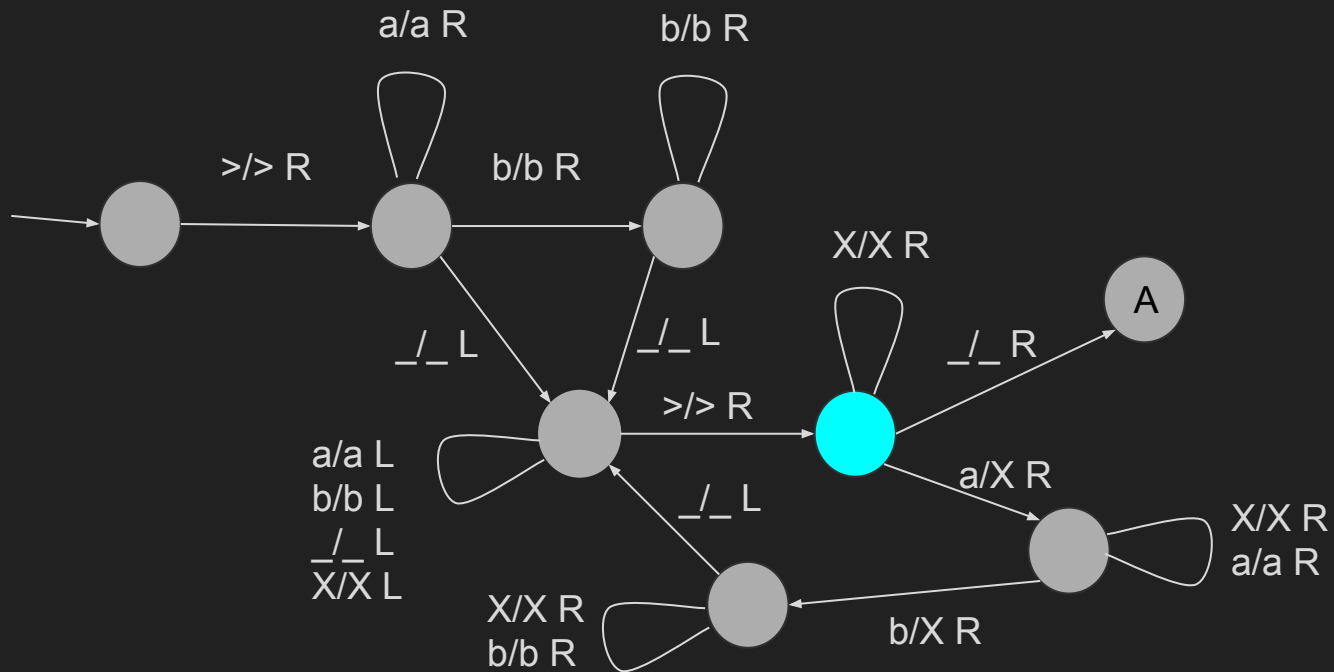
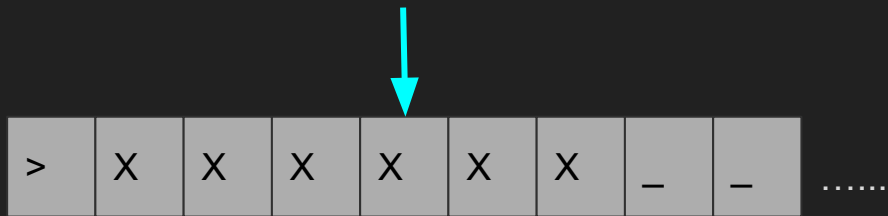


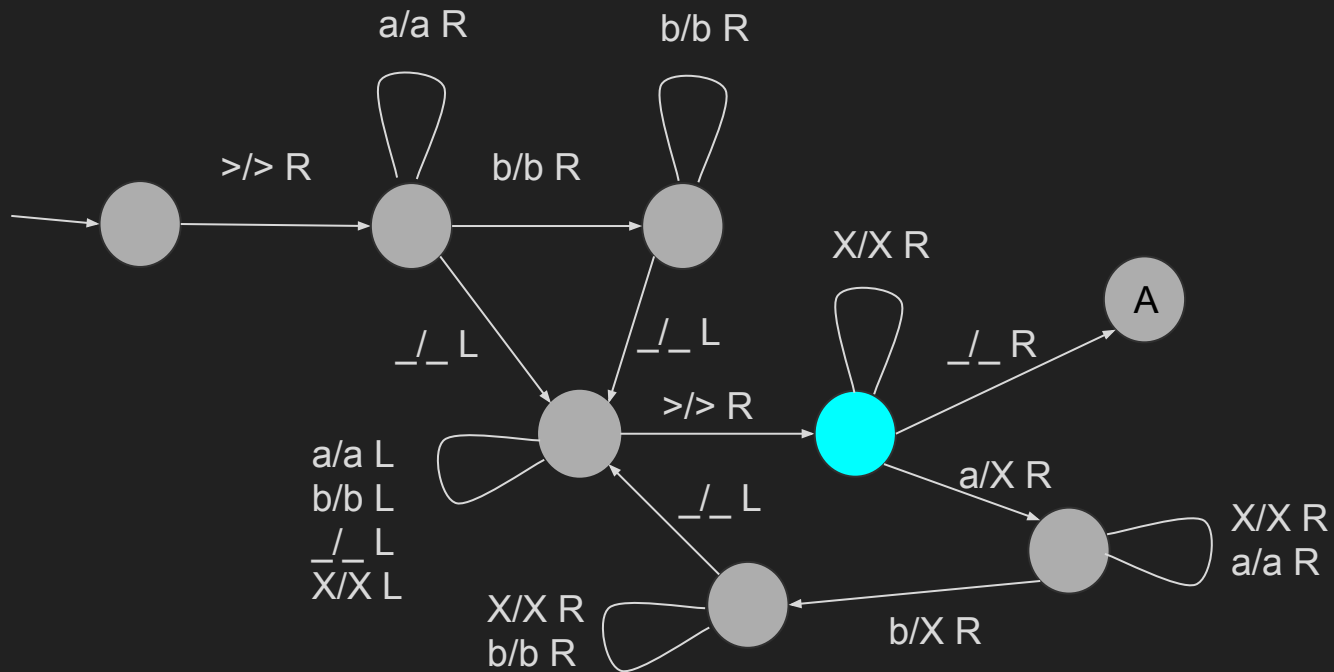
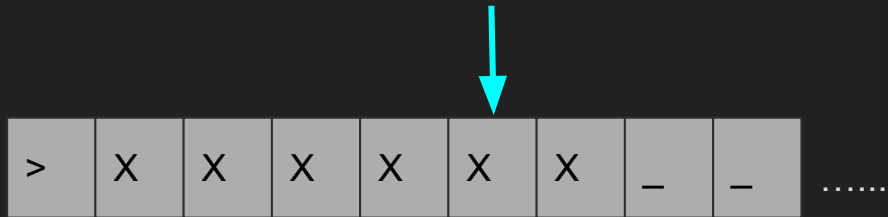


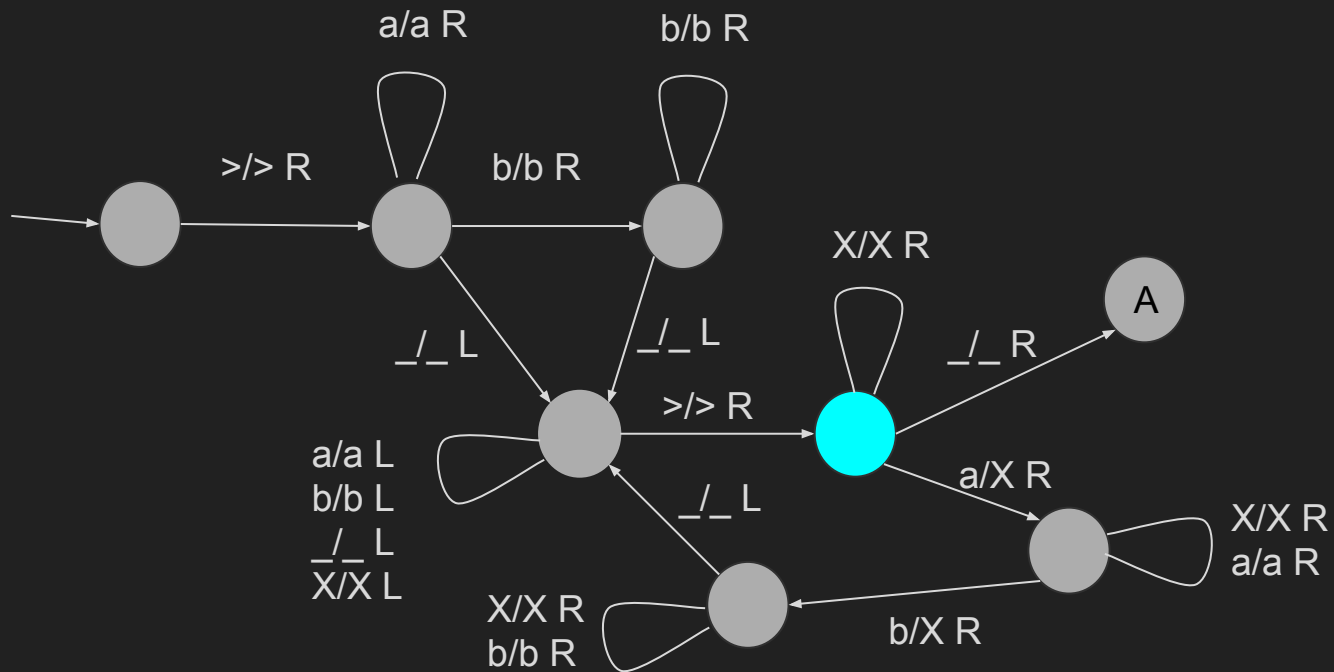
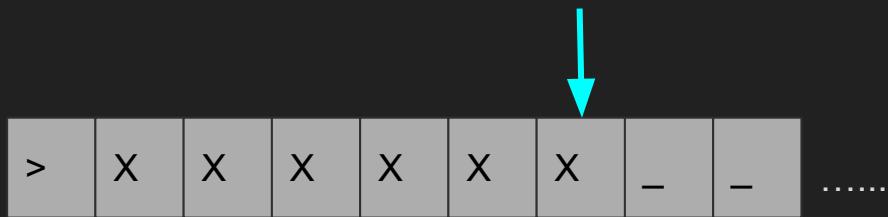


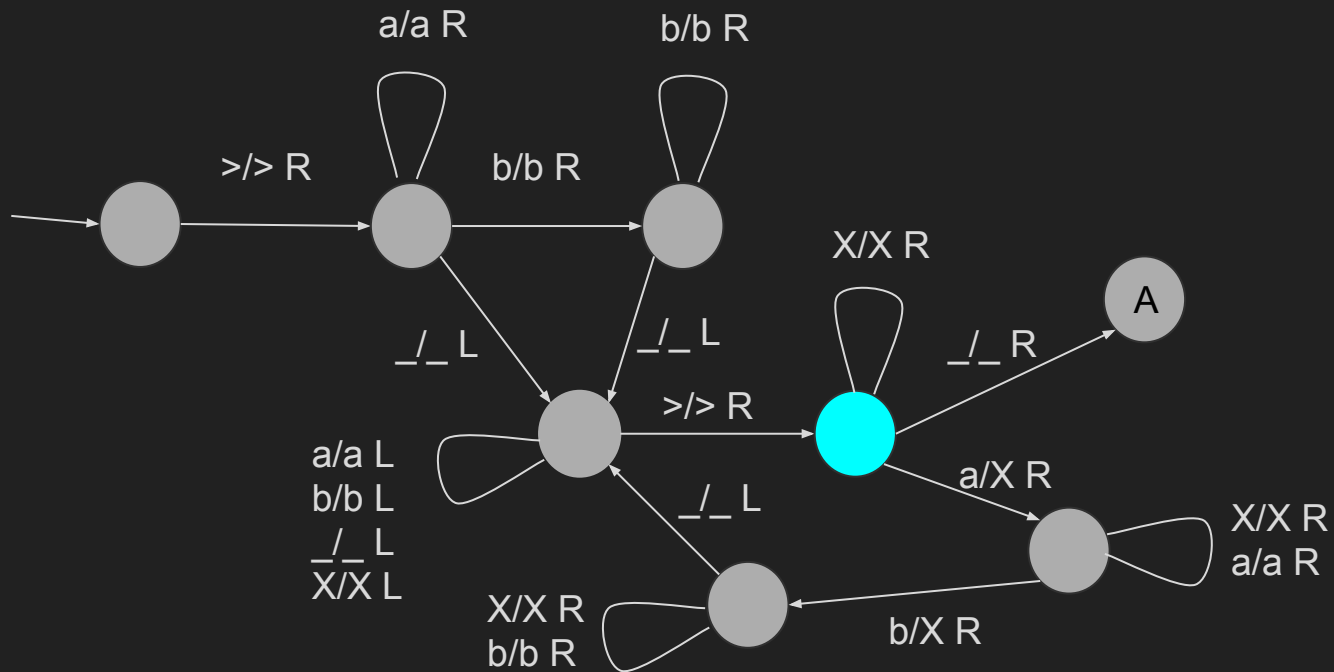
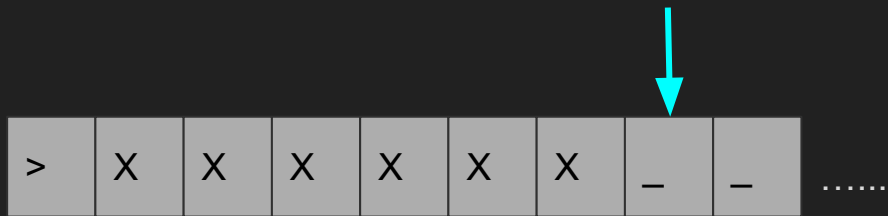


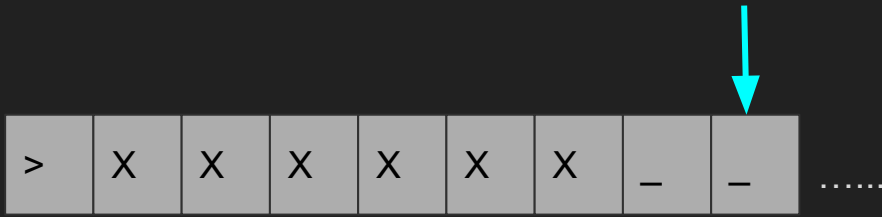




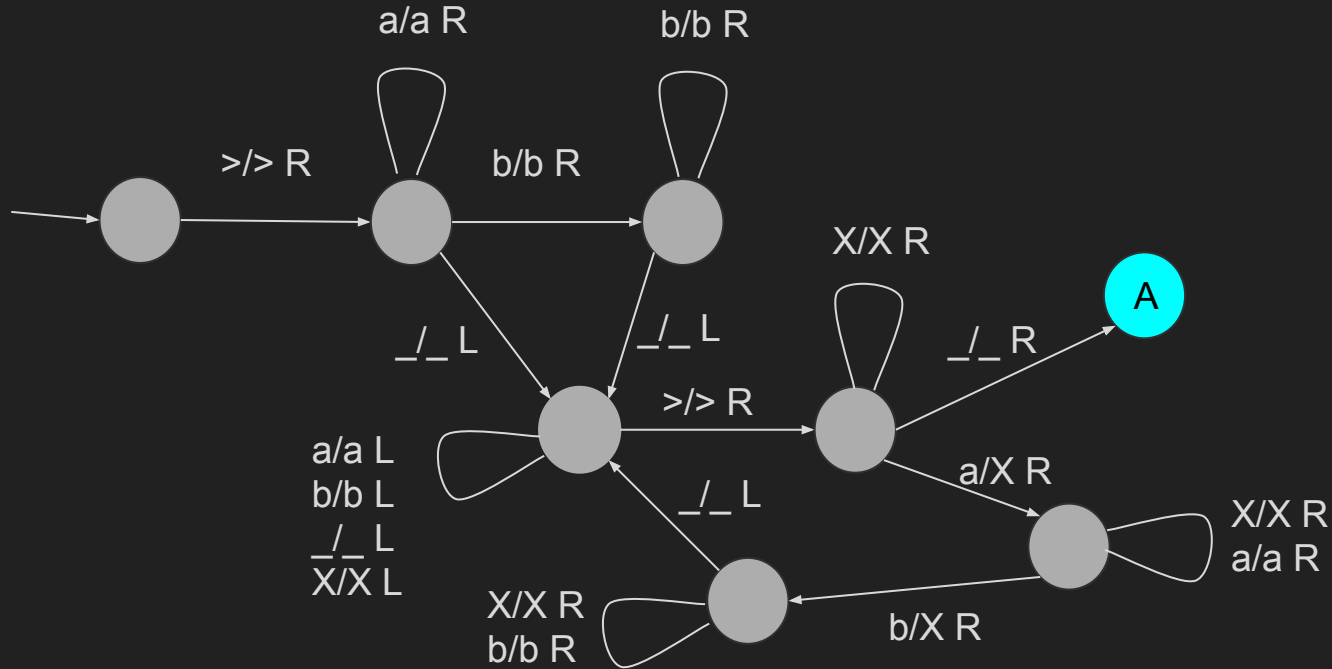








The Turing machine accepts strings *aaabbb*

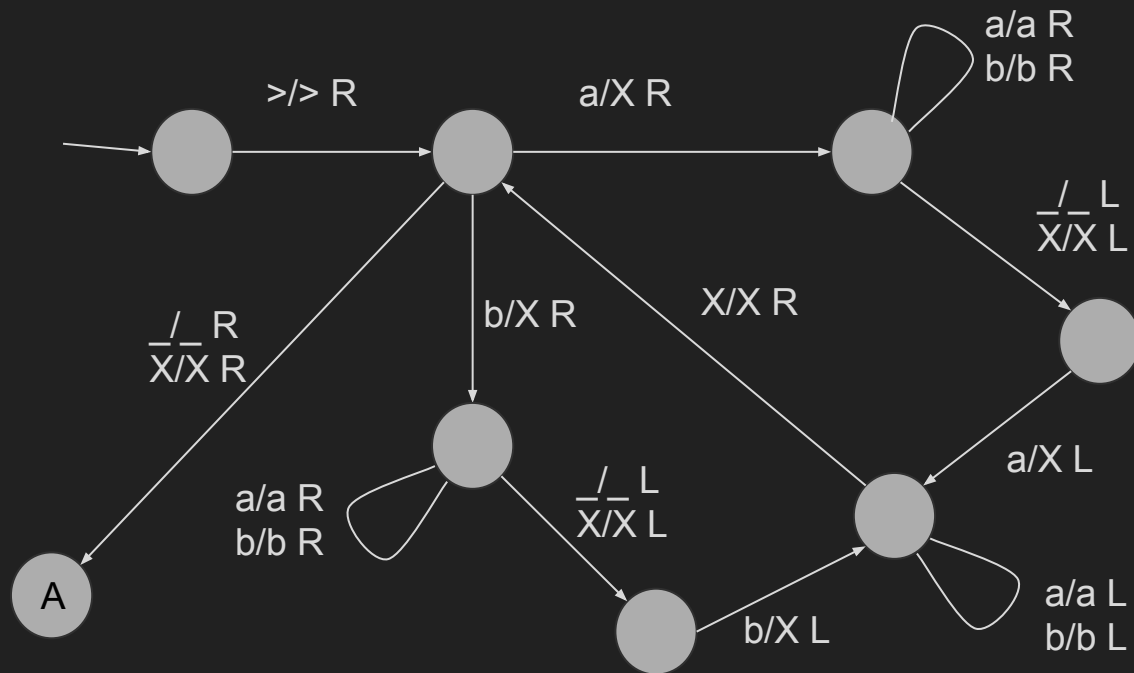


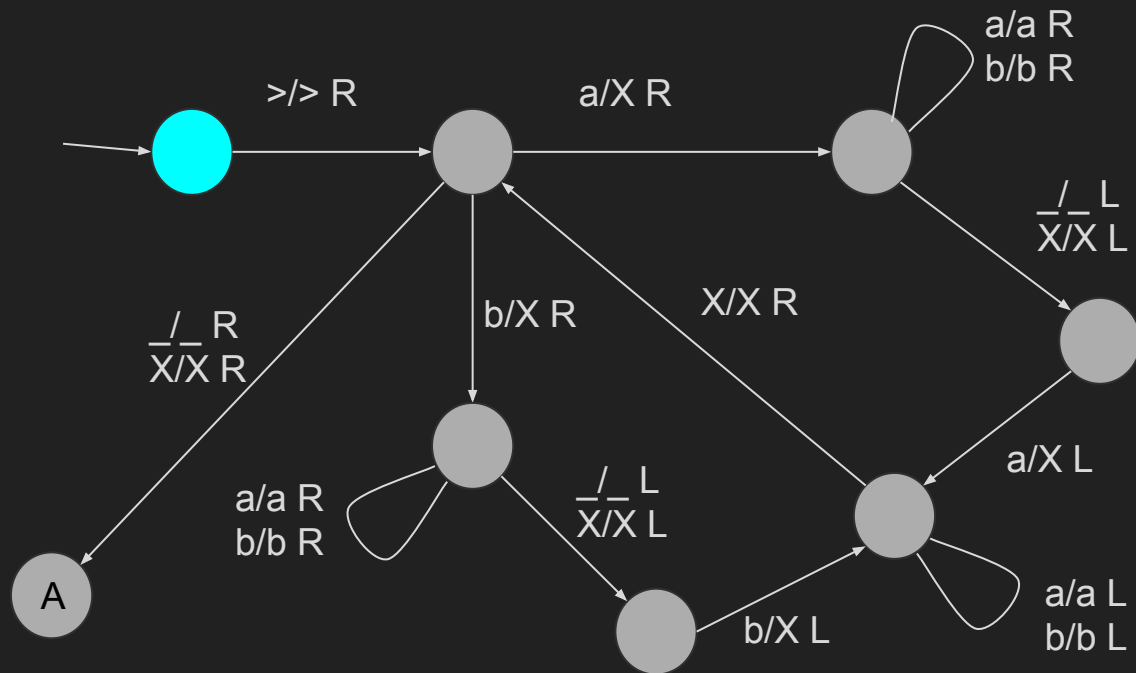
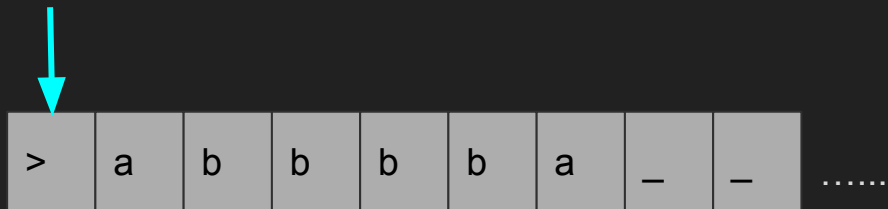
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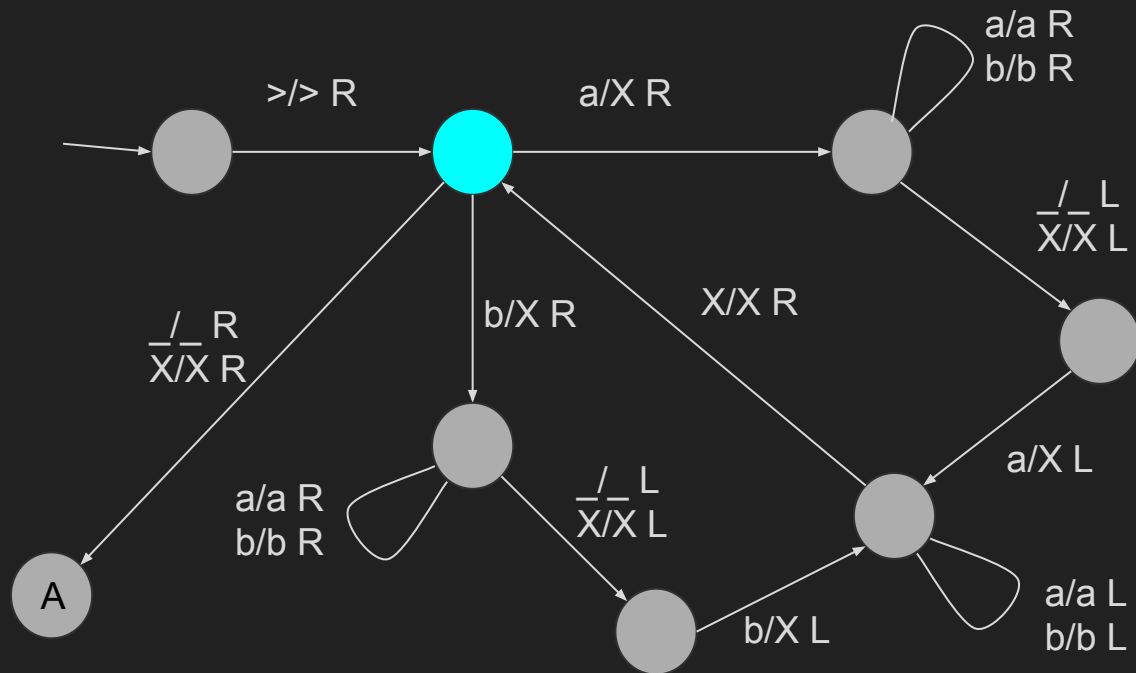
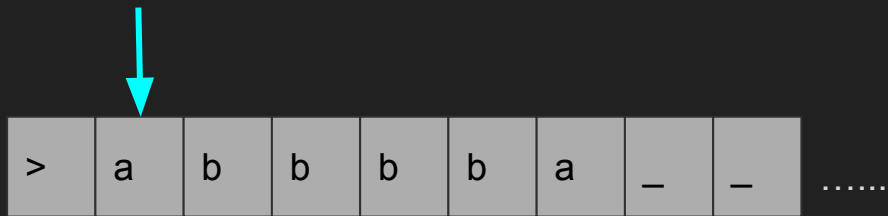
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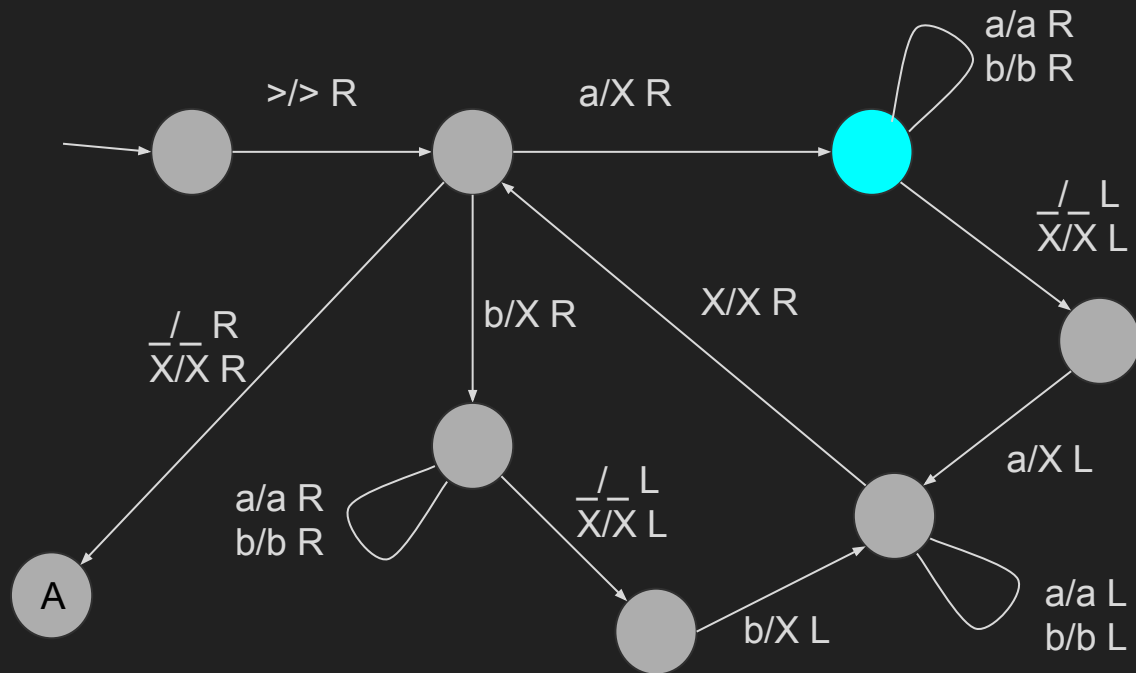
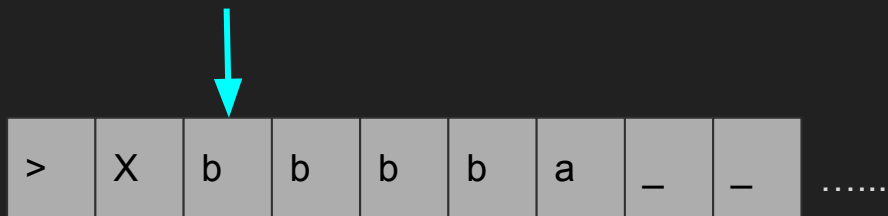
1. scan from left to right, finding the first uncrossed symbol
 - a. if there is none, accept
2. if it's an a: cross it, go to the end of the tape, match an a there and cross it
 - a. if the last uncrossed symbol is not an a, reject
3. if it's a b: cross it, go to the end of the tape, match a b there and cross it
 - a. if the last uncrossed symbol is not a b, reject
4. rewind back to a crossed symbol and go to step 1

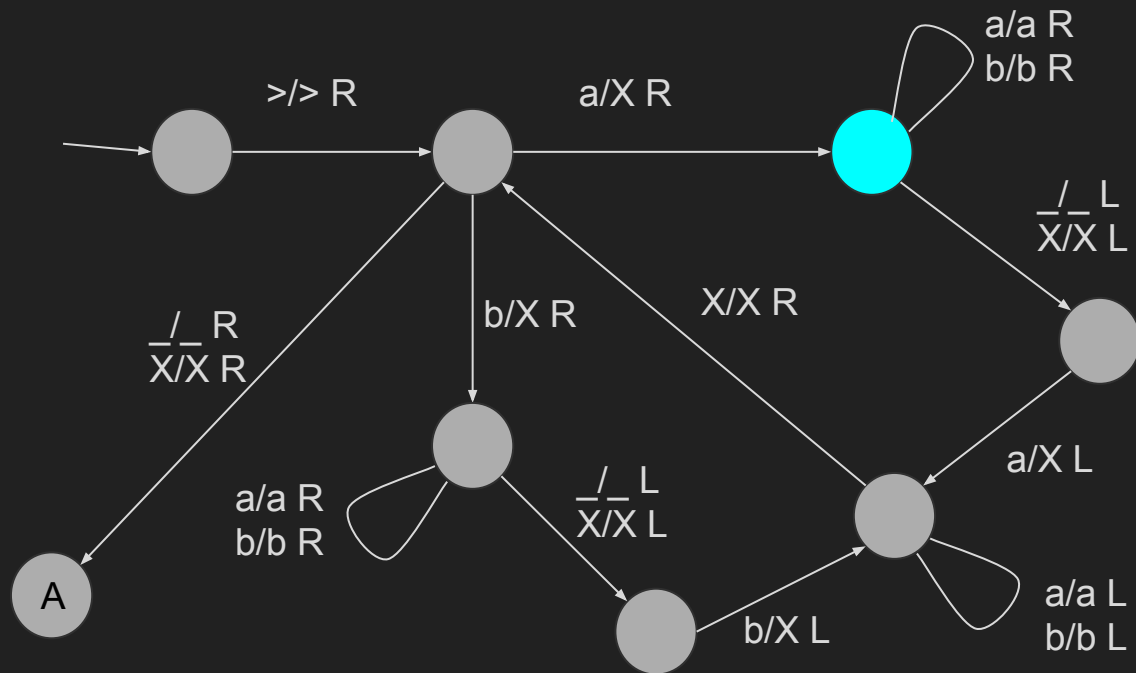
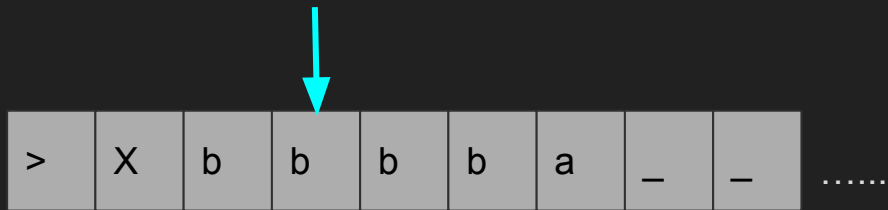
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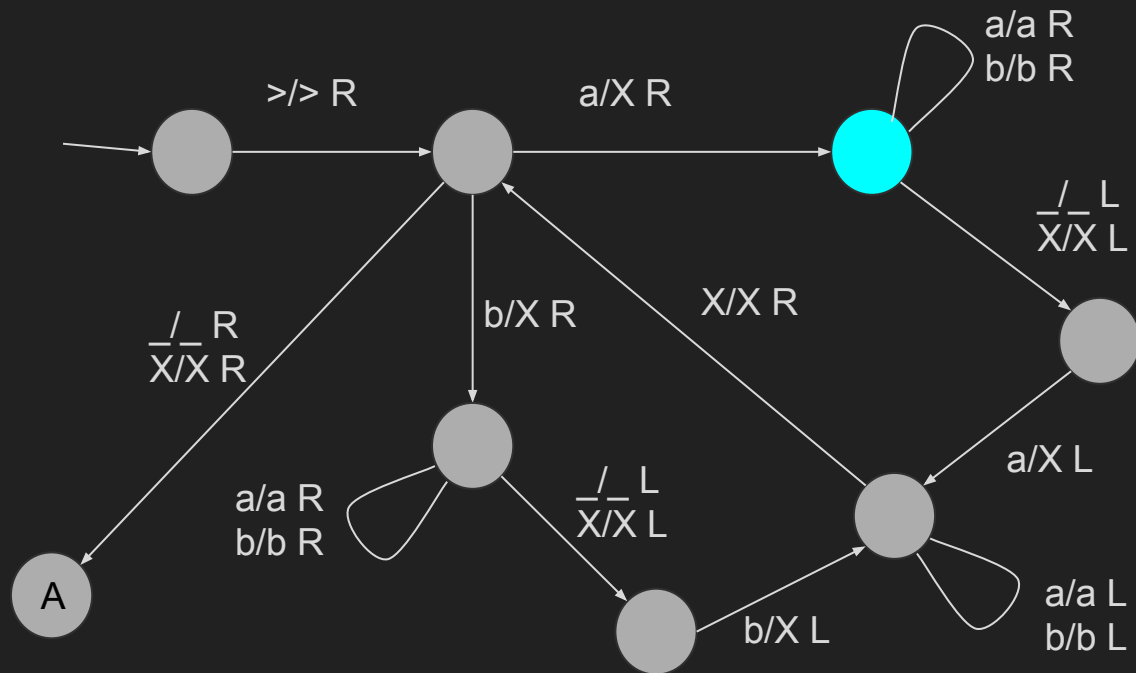
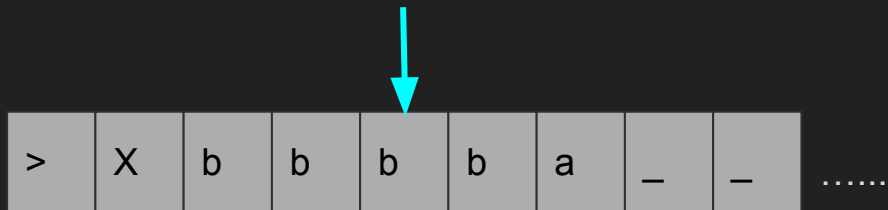


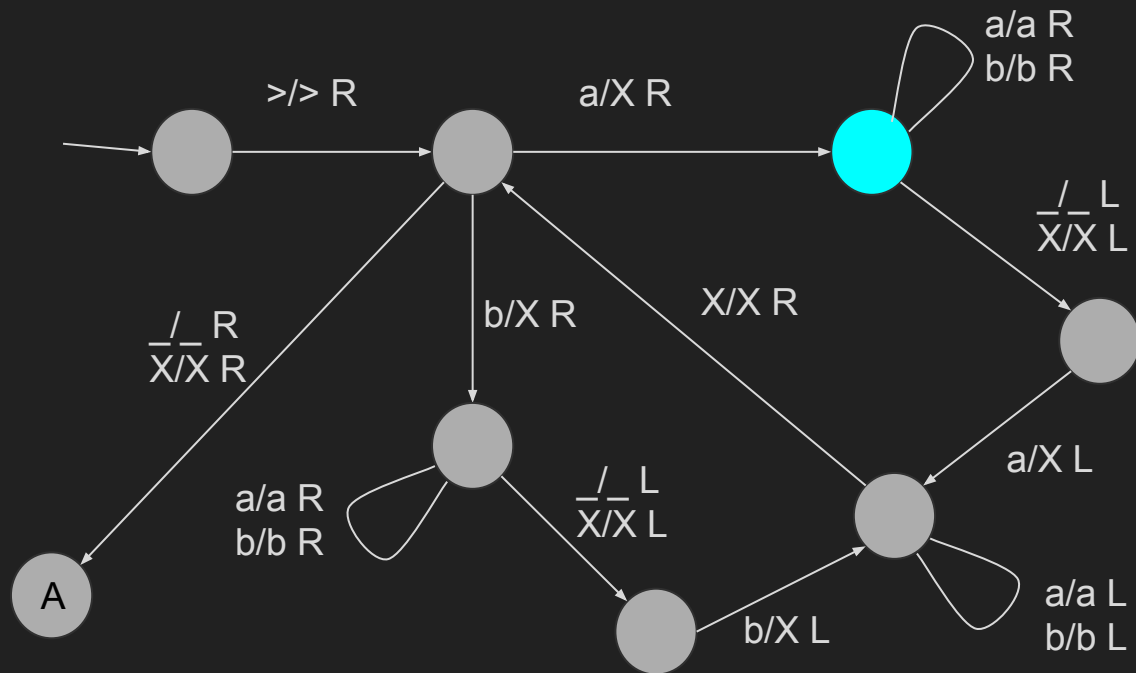
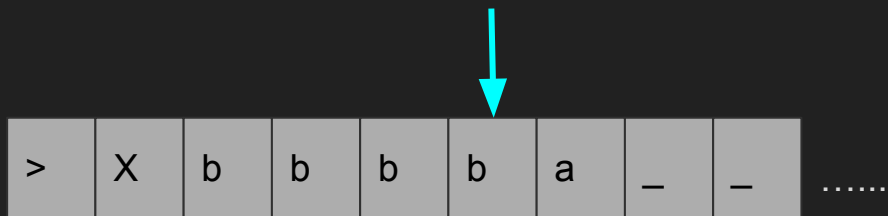


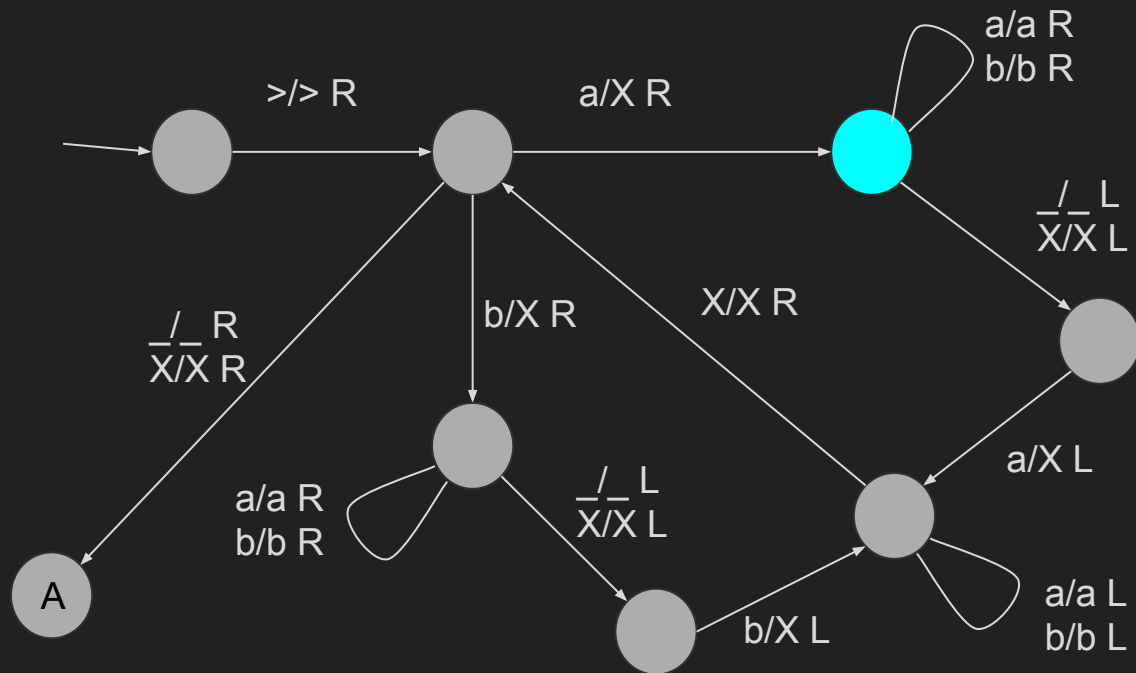
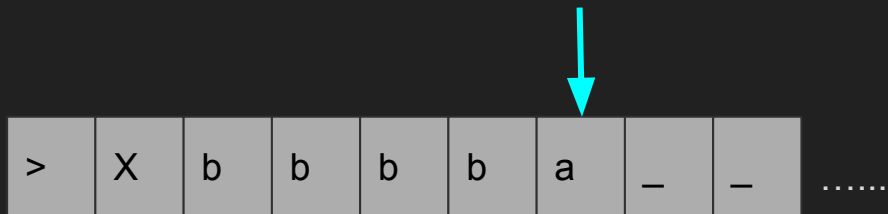


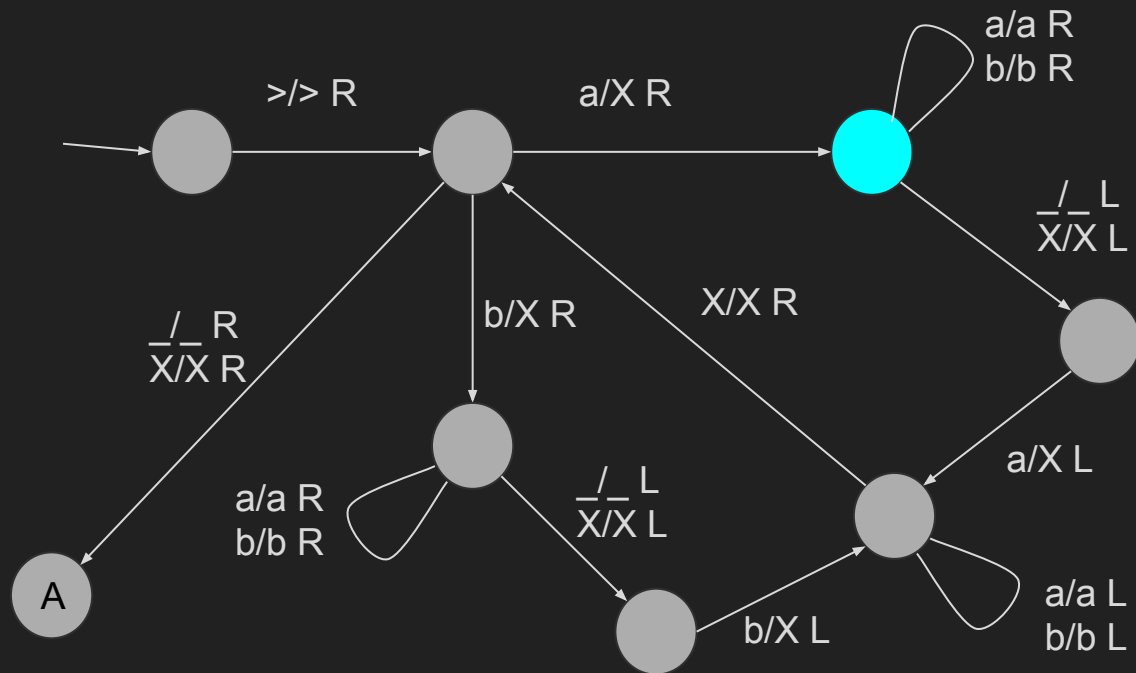
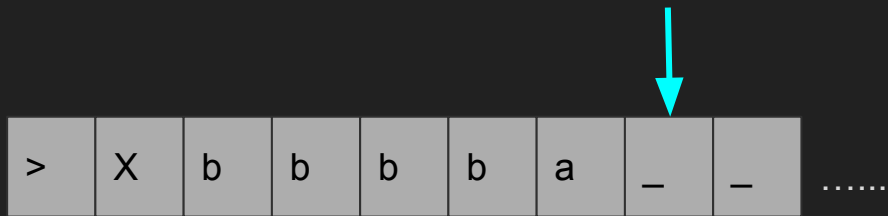


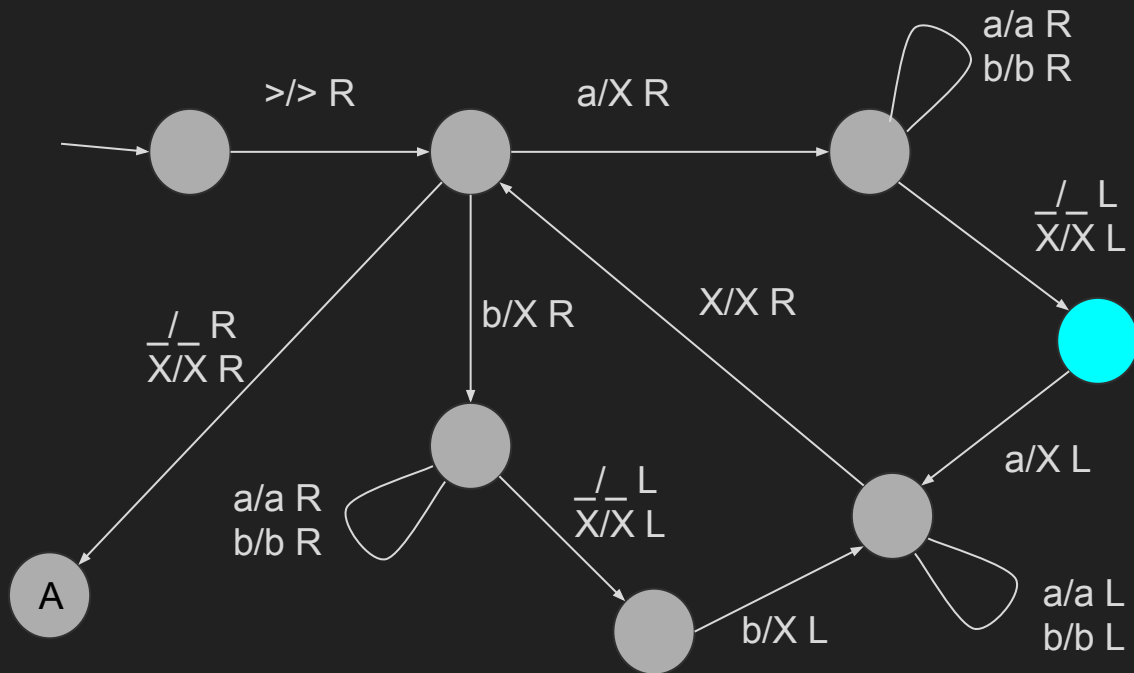
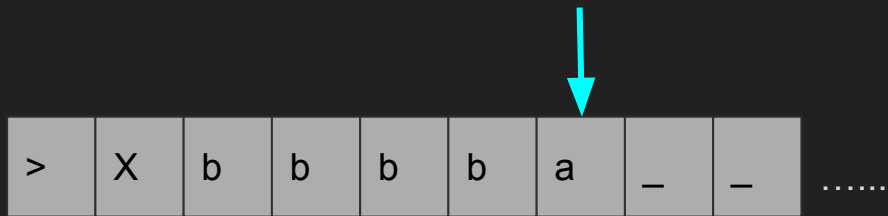


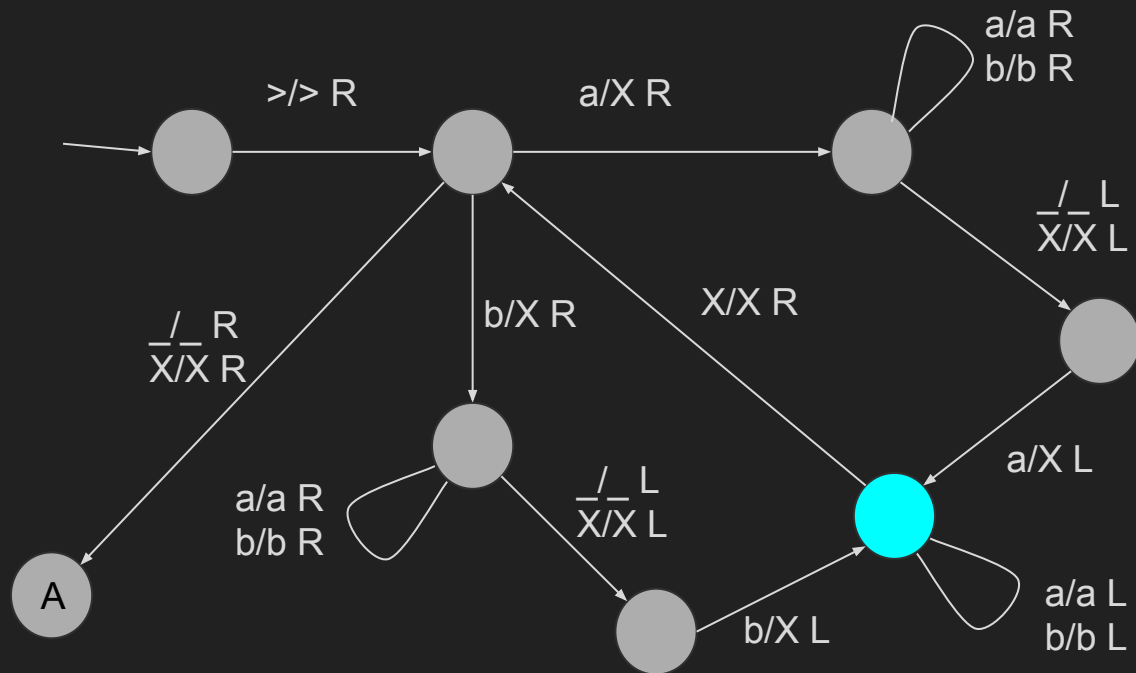
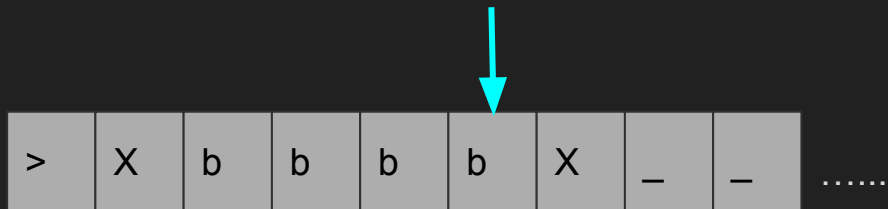


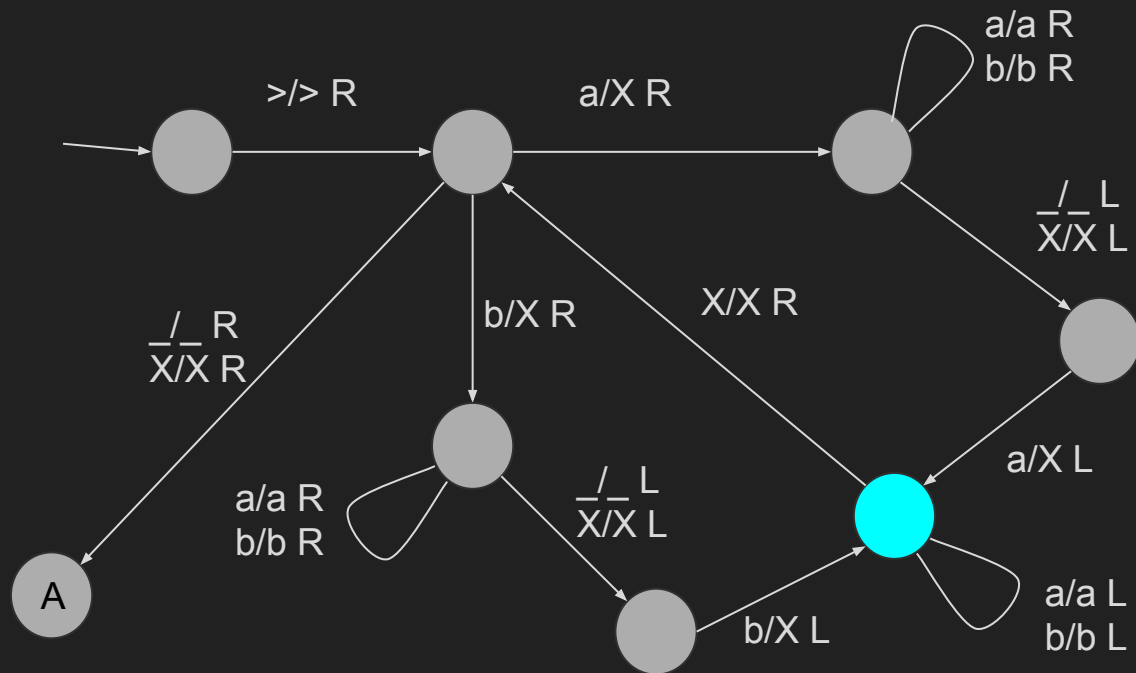
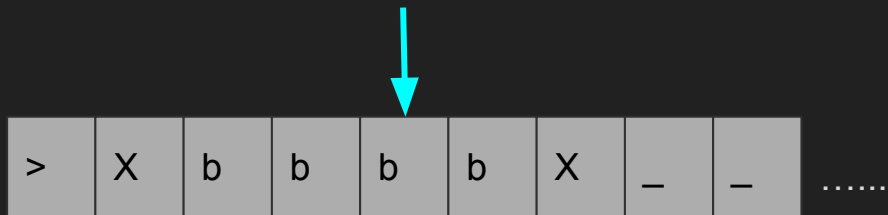


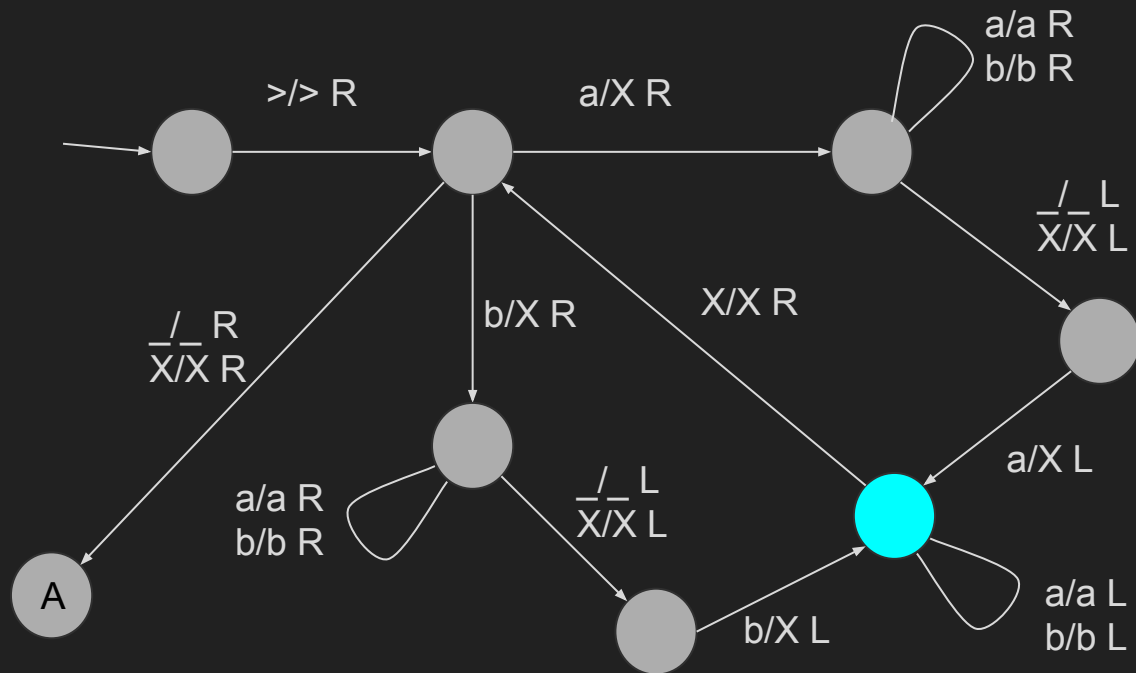
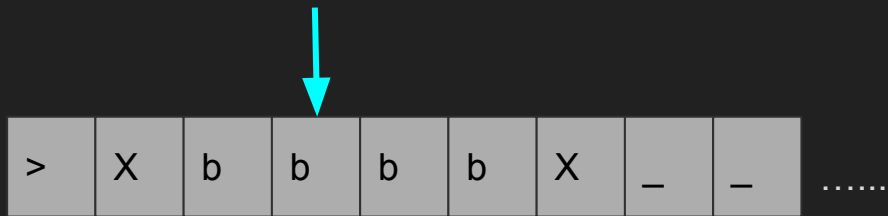


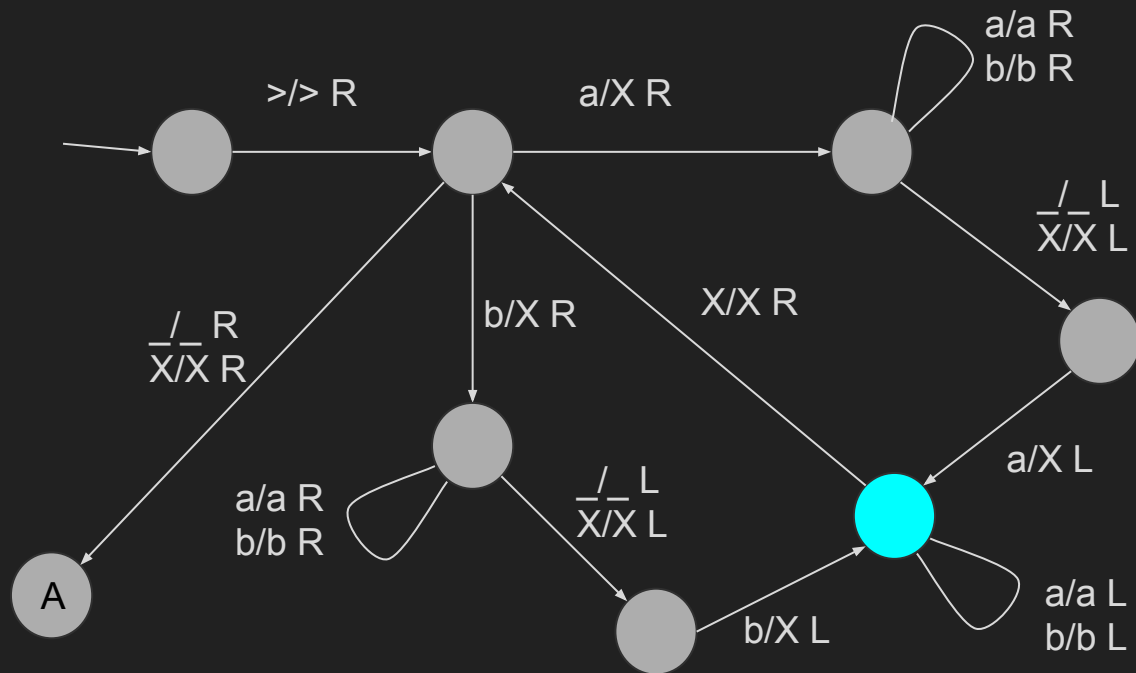
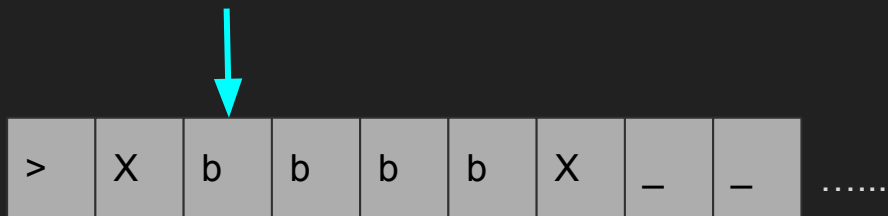


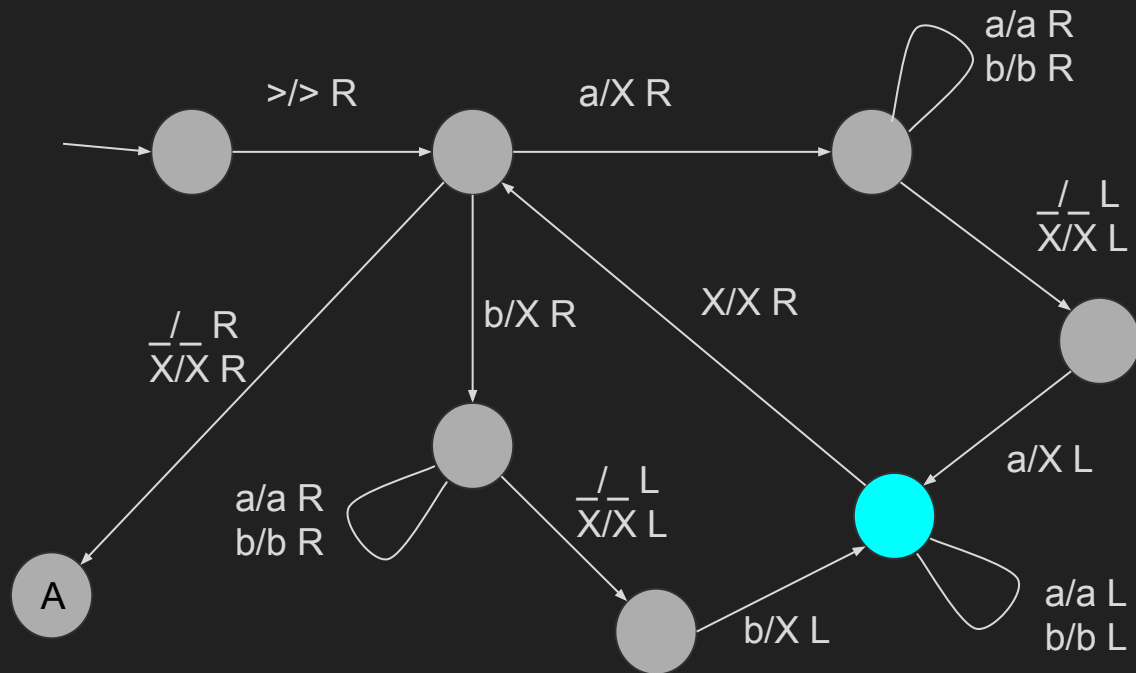
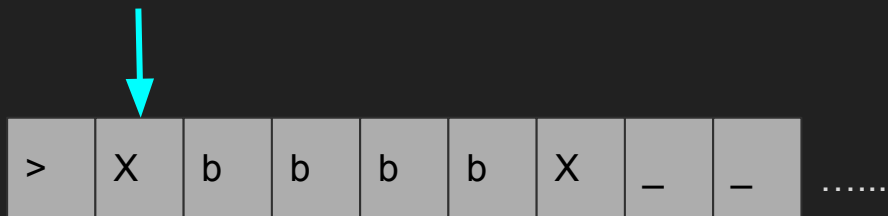


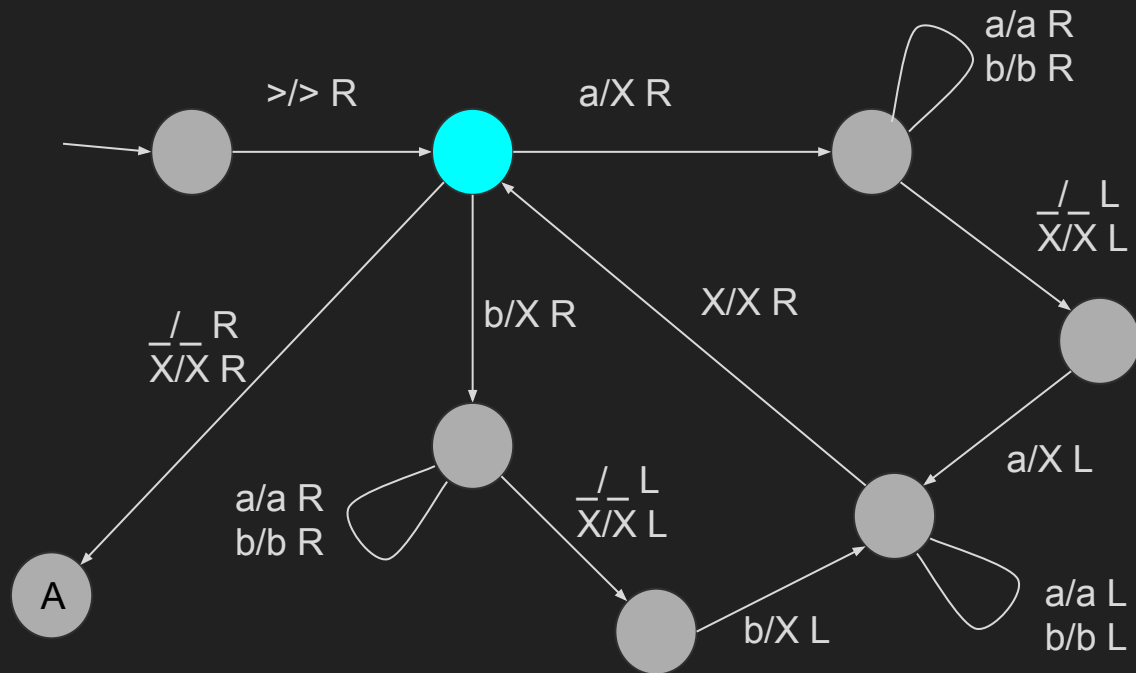
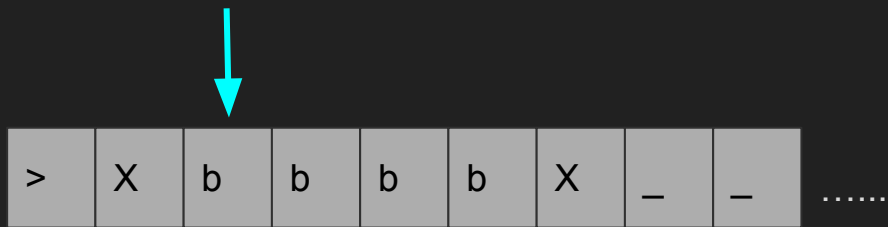


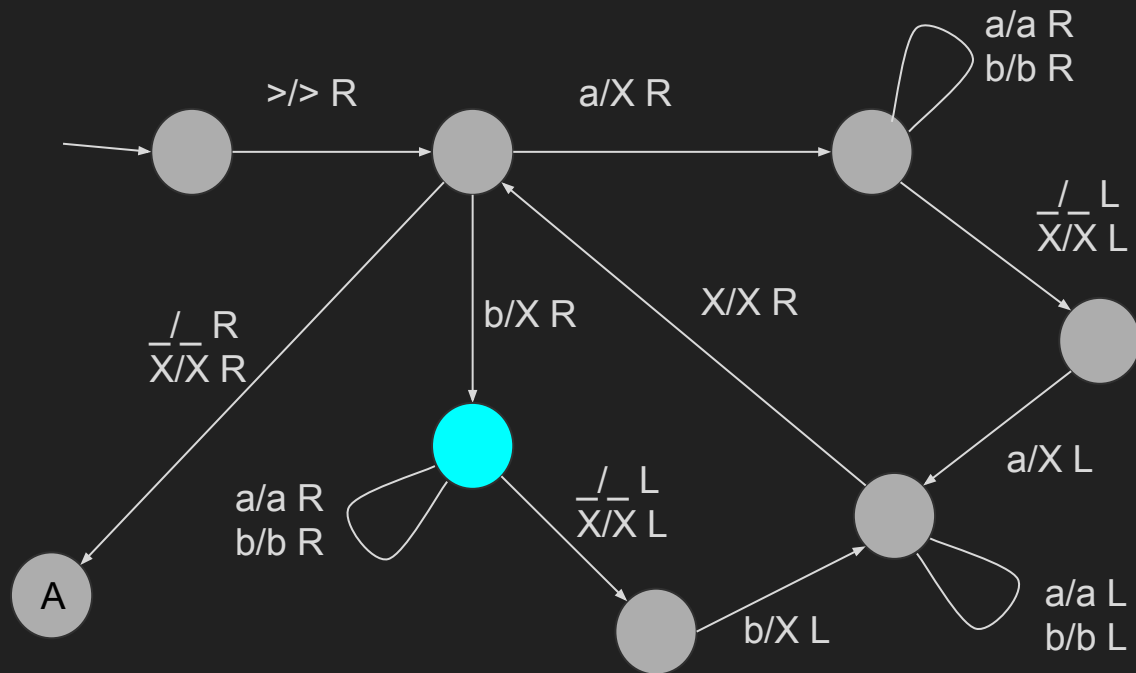
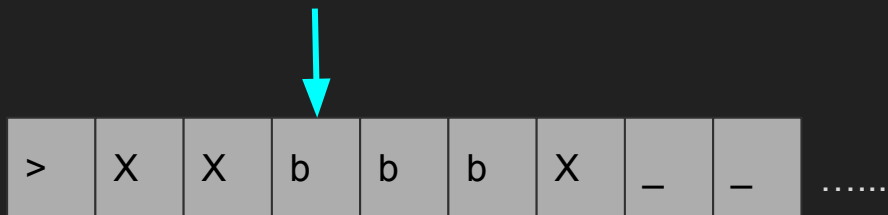


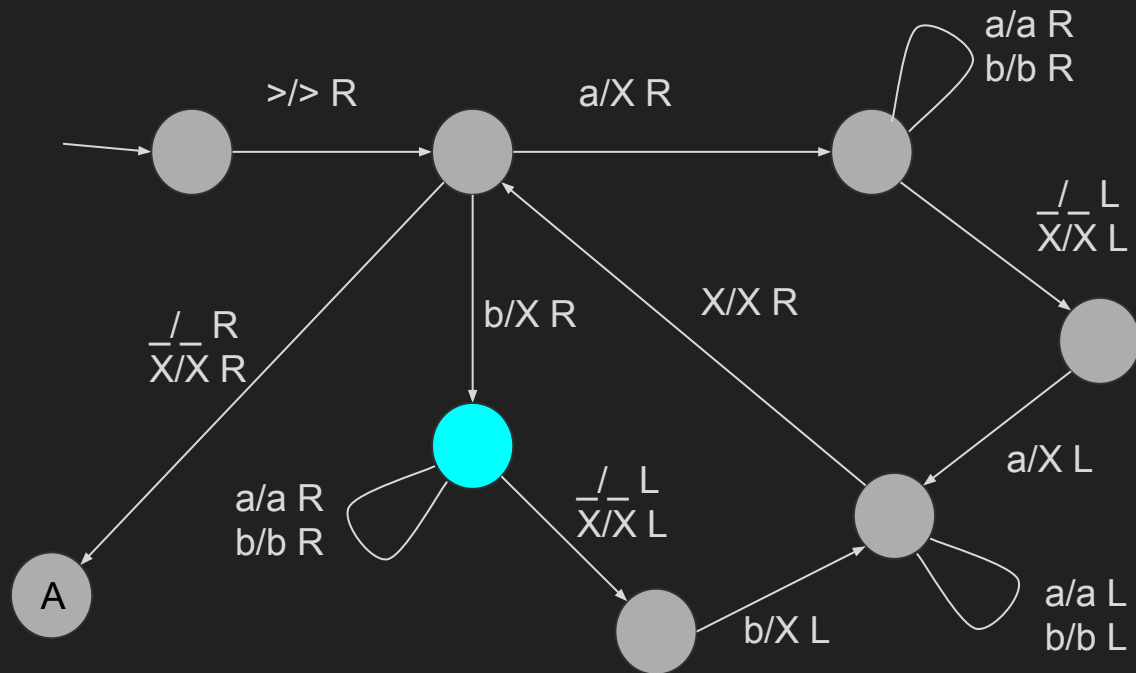
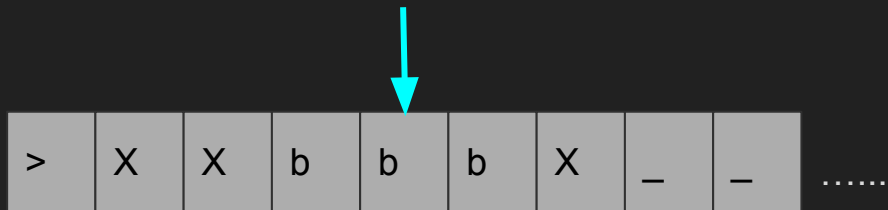


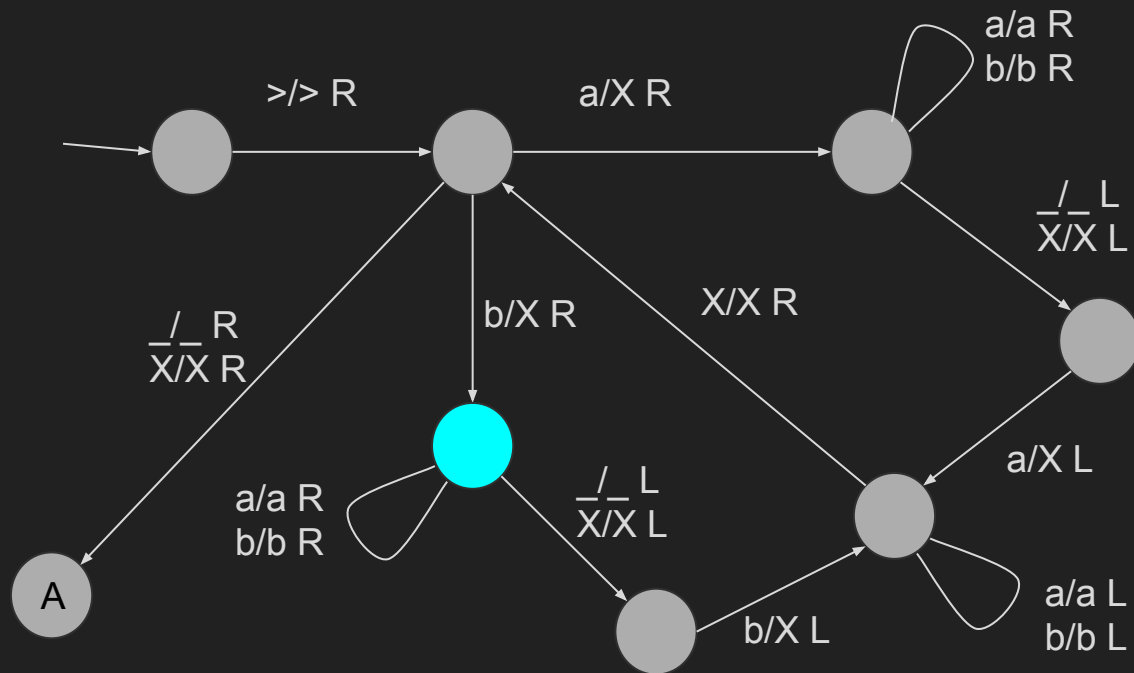
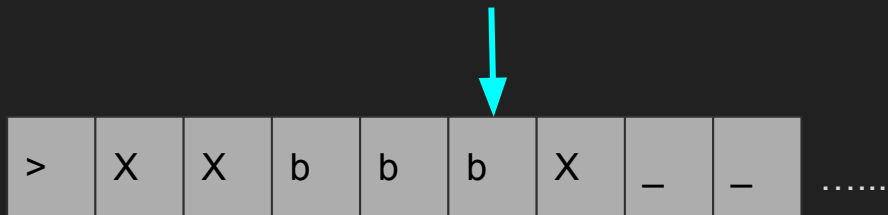


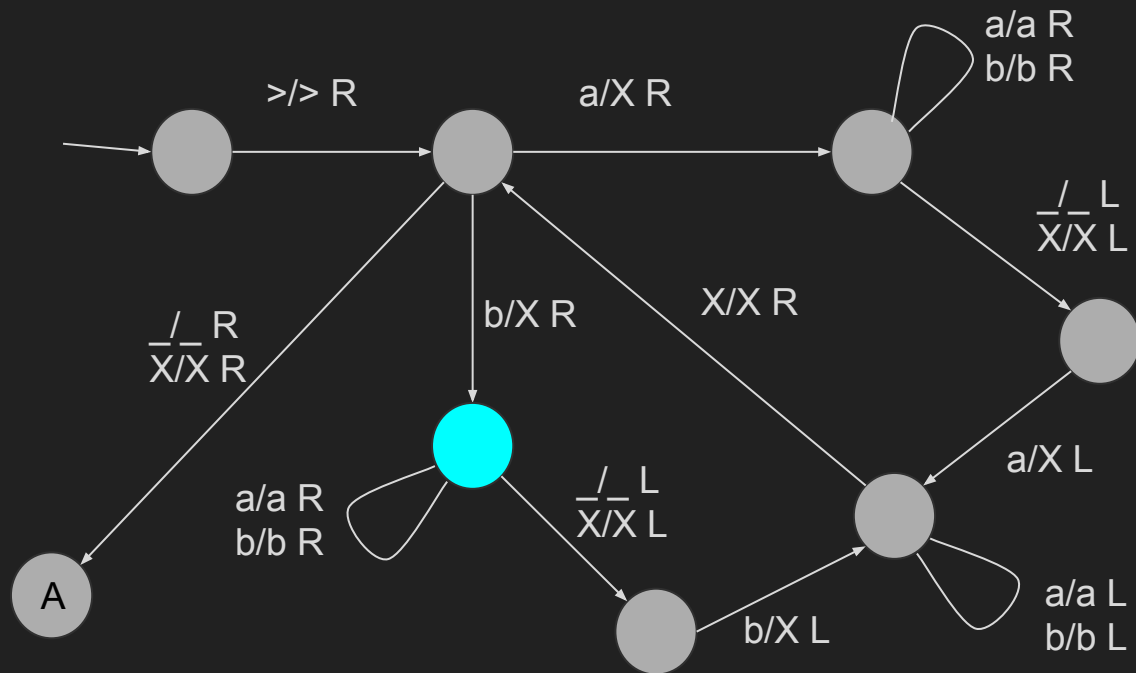
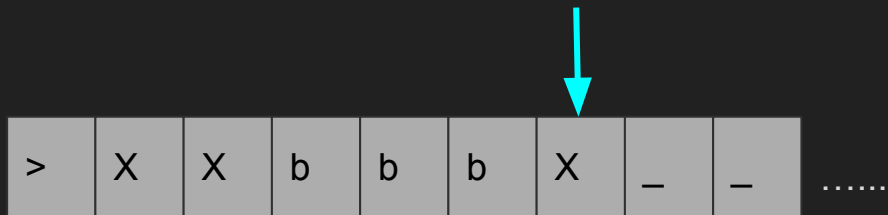


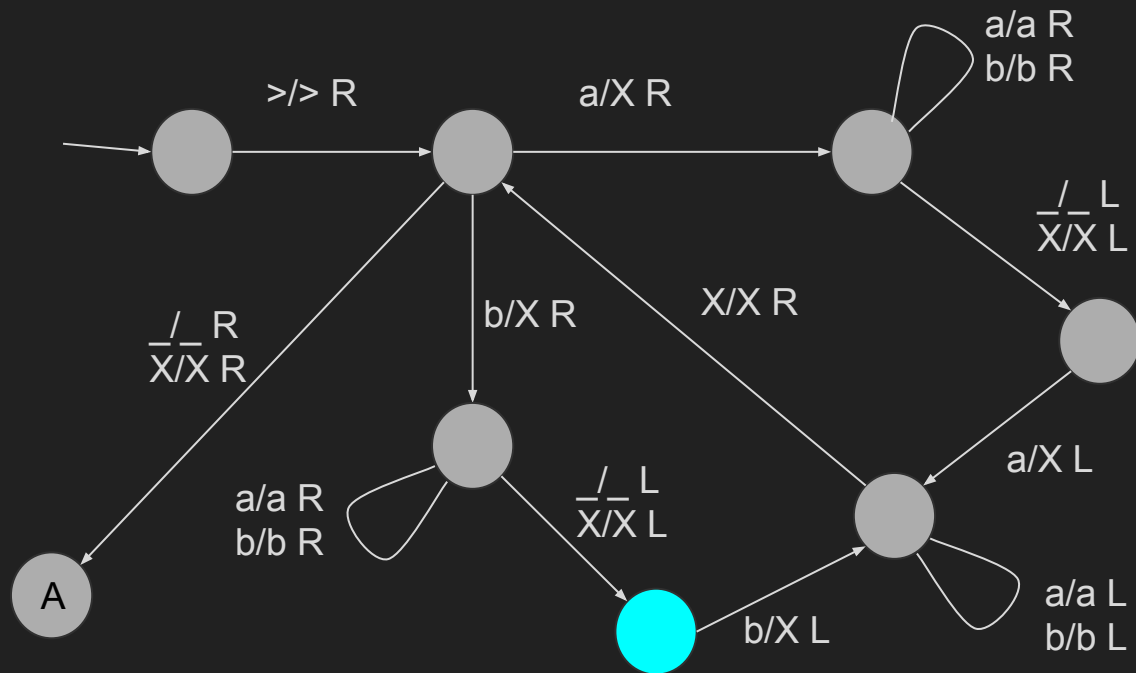
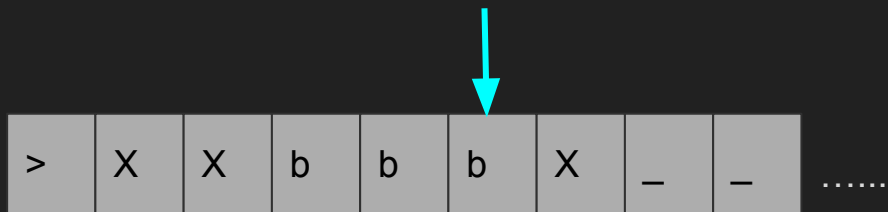


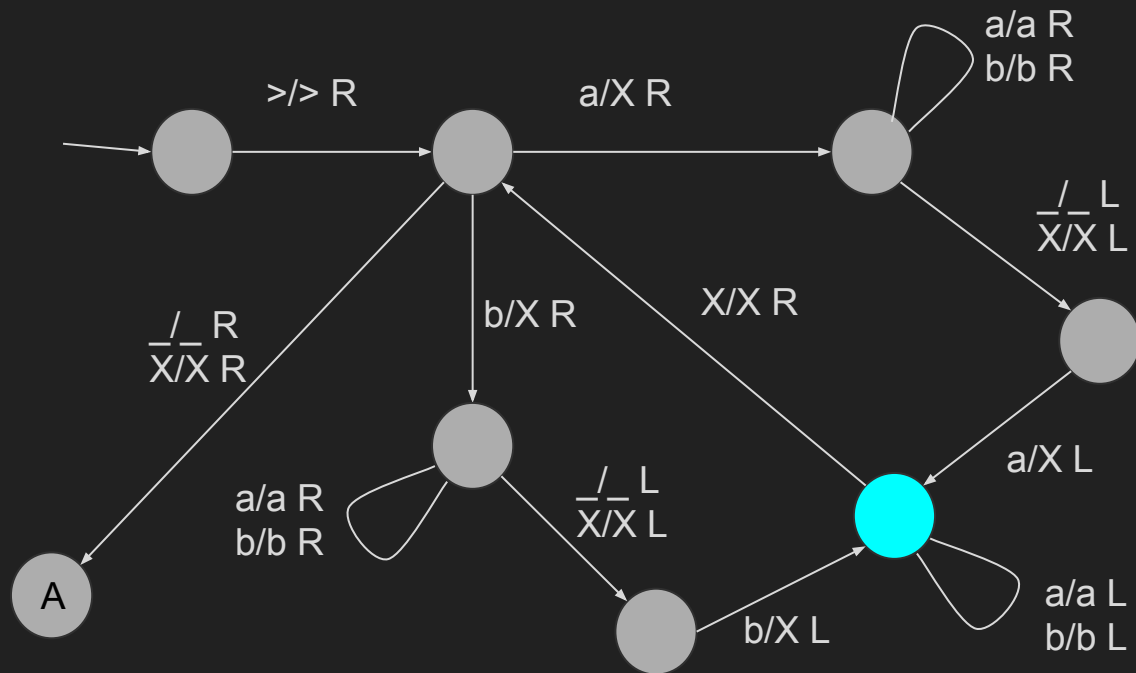
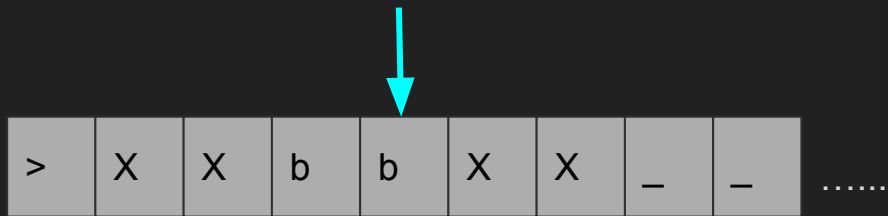


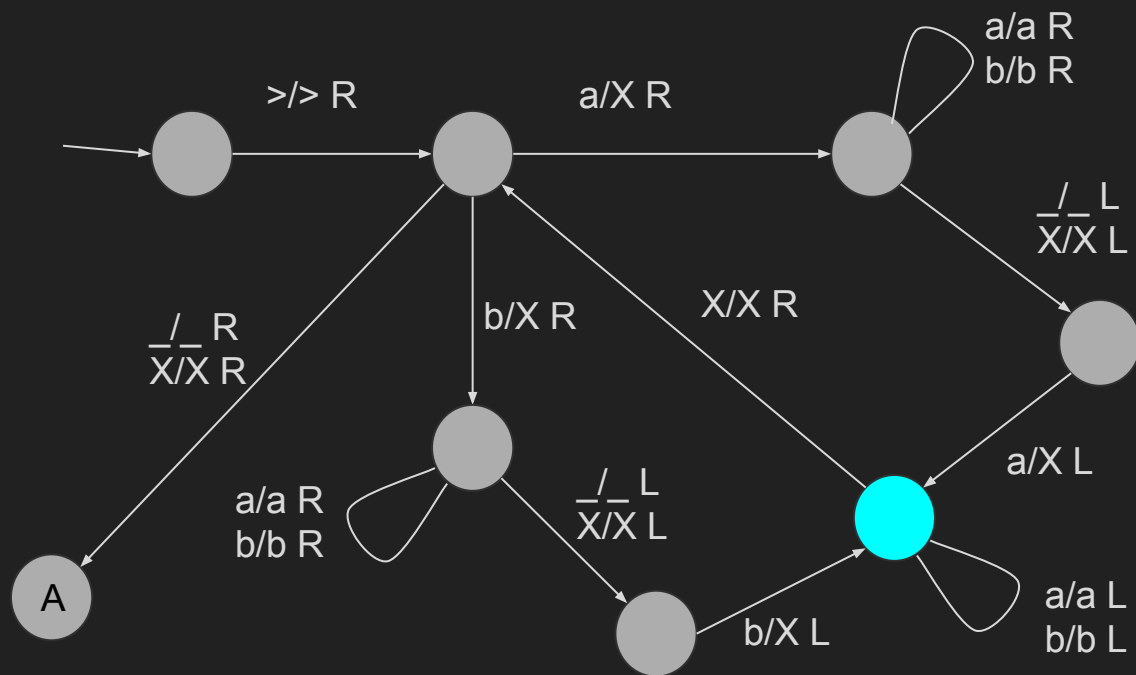
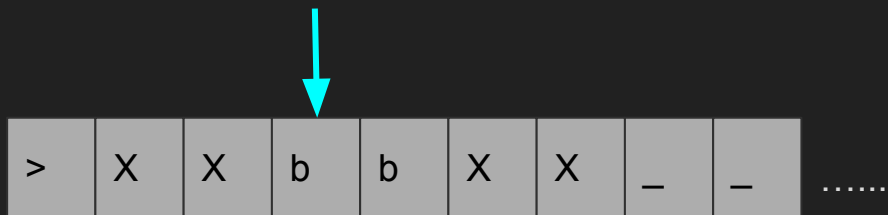


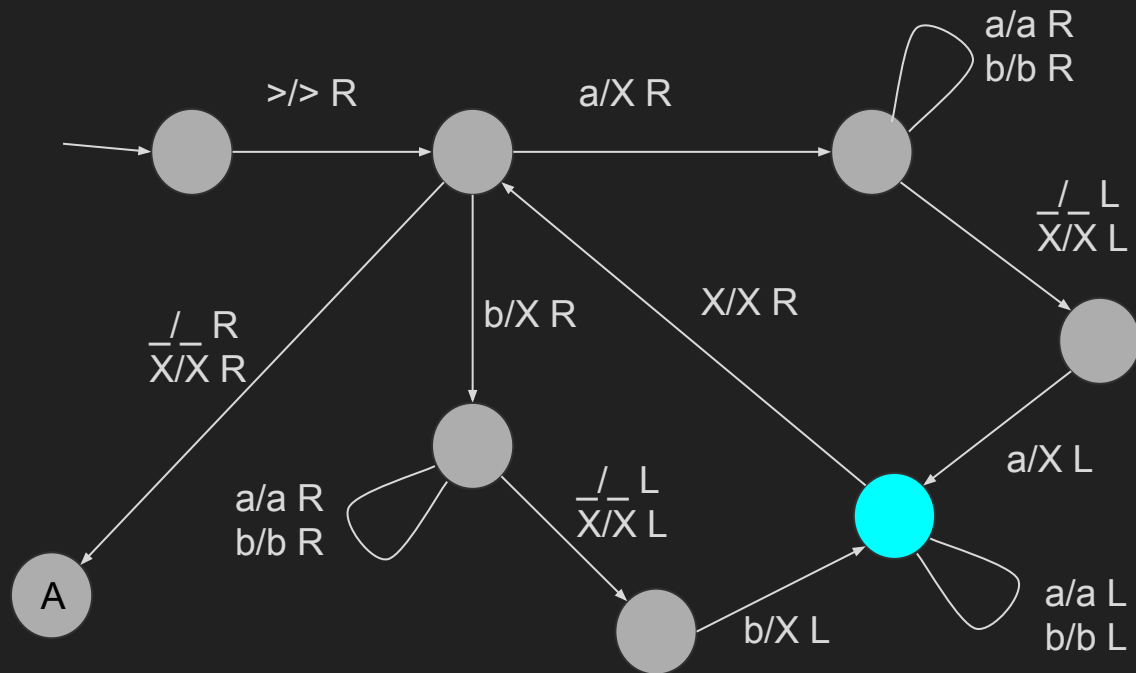
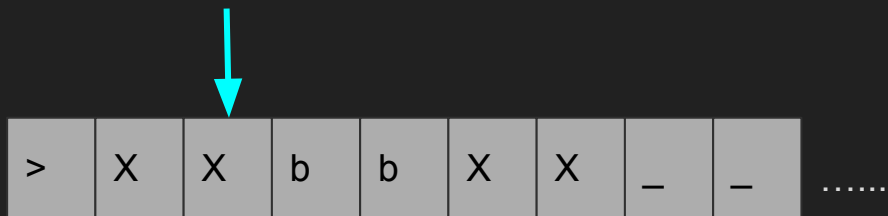


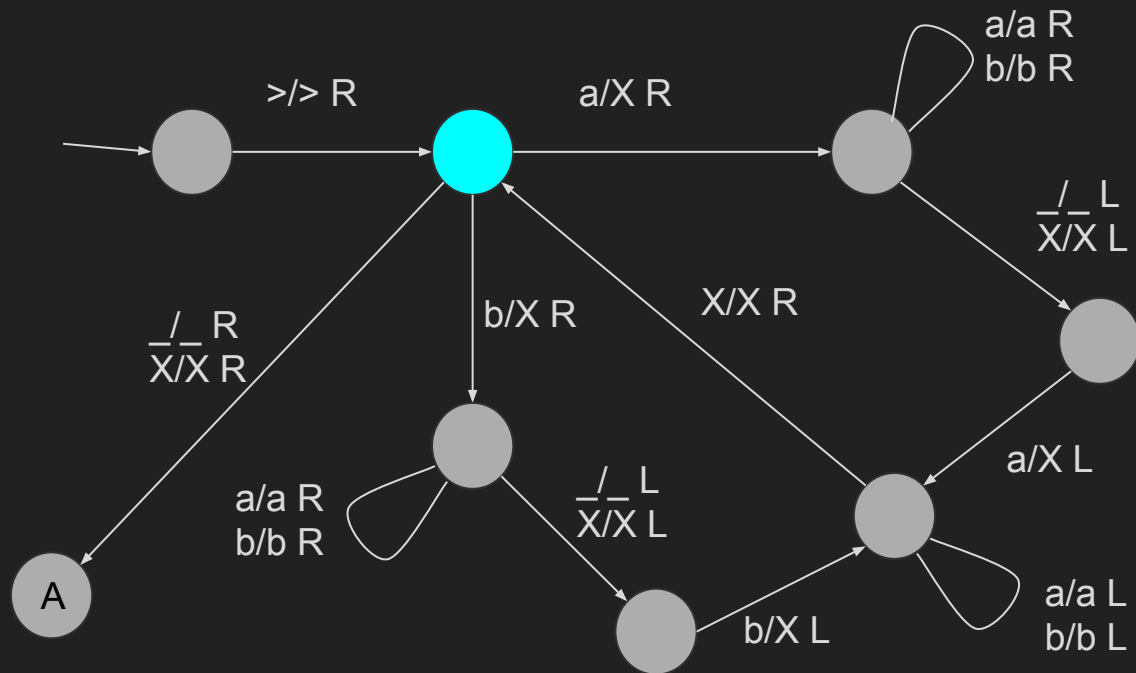
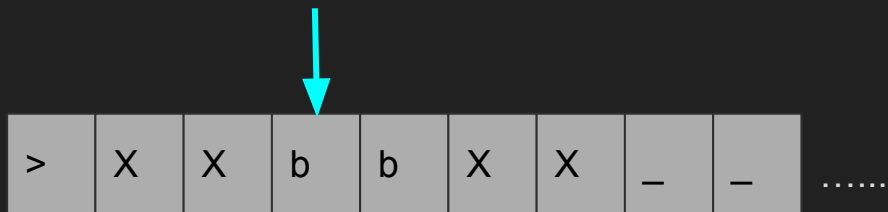


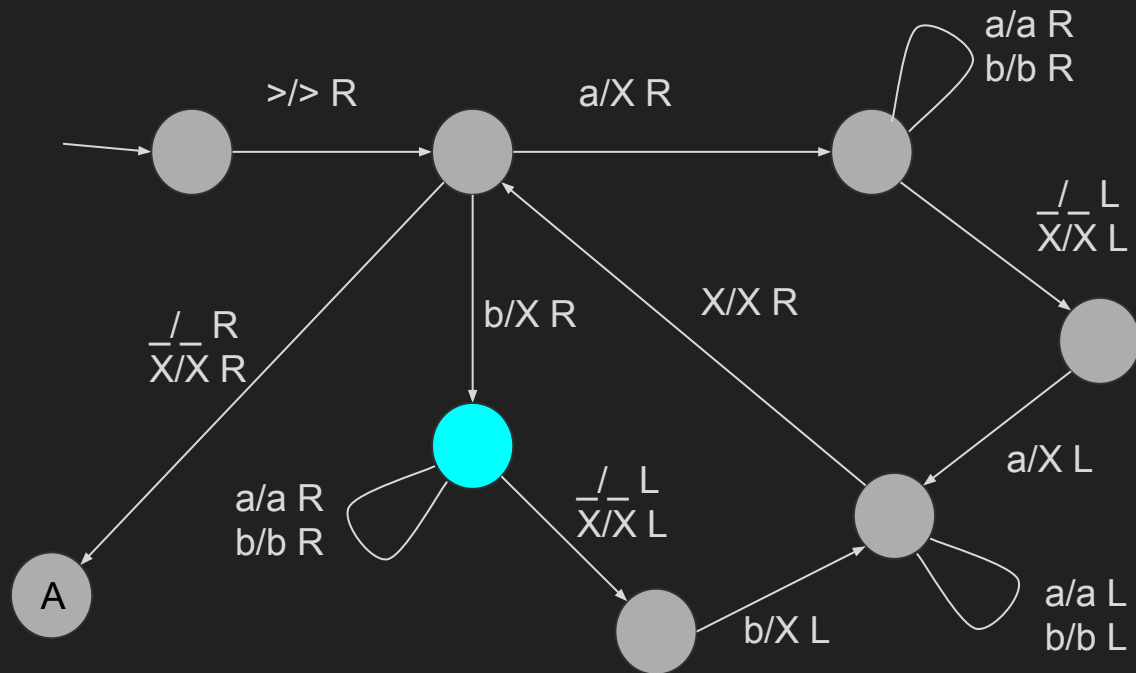
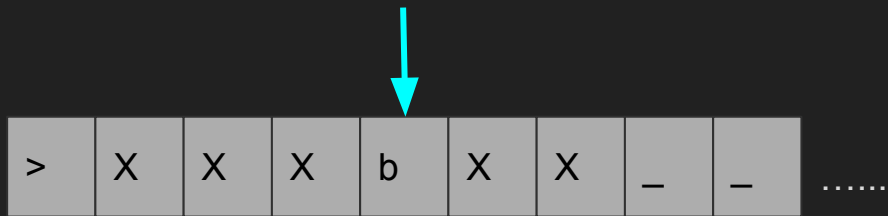


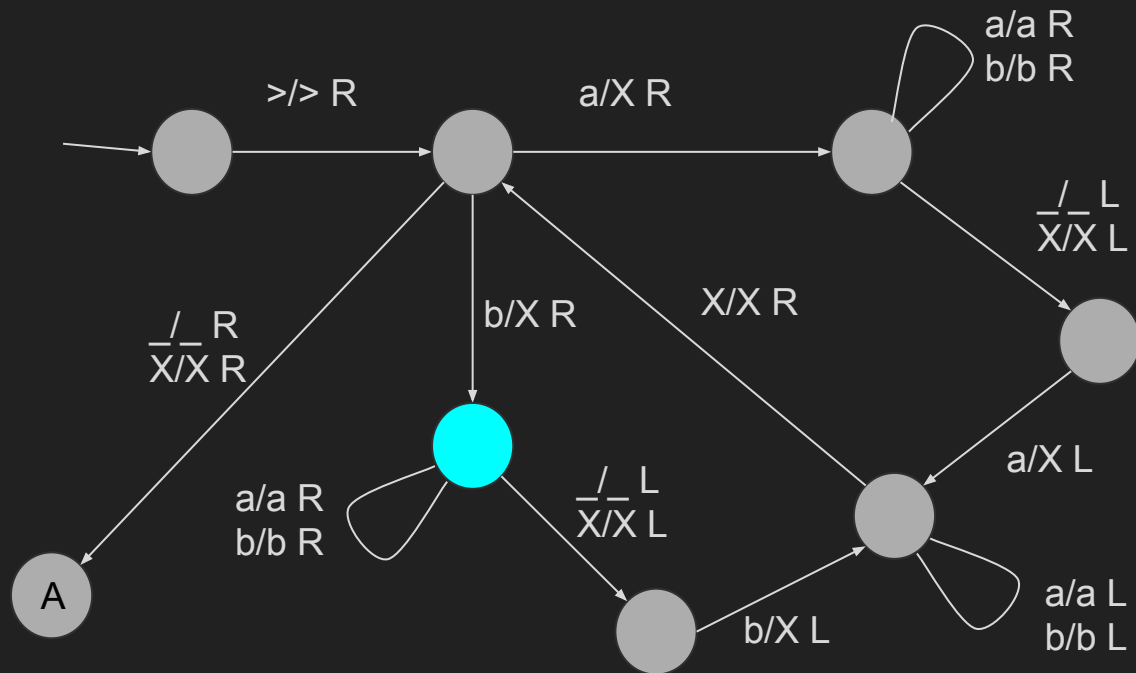
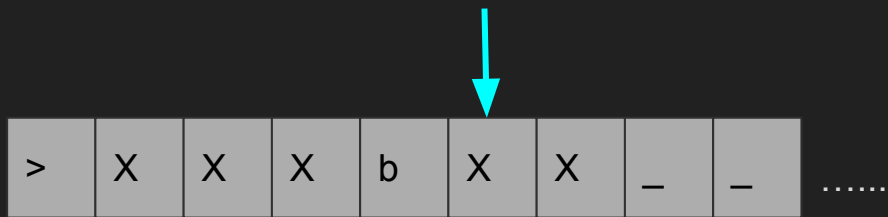


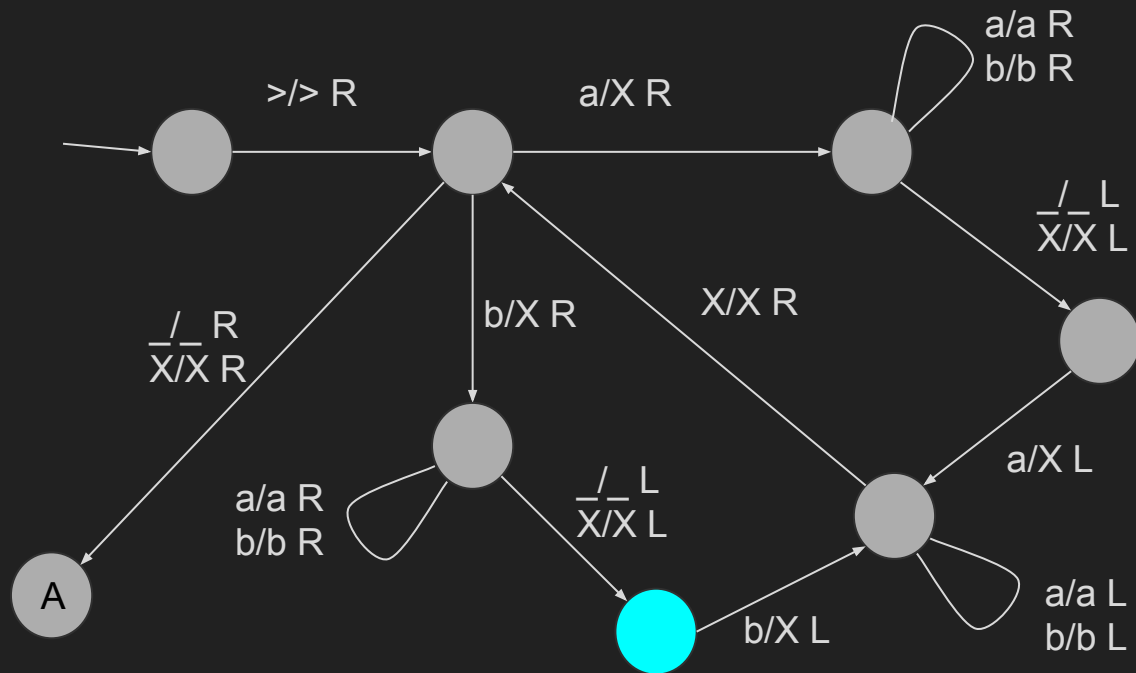
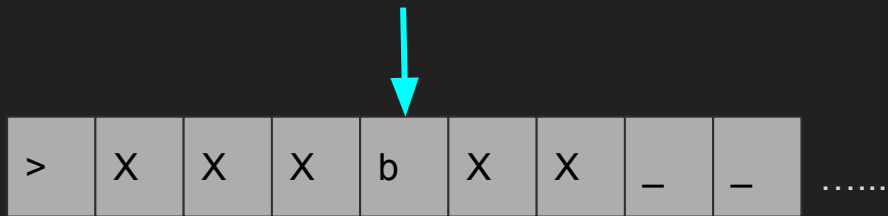


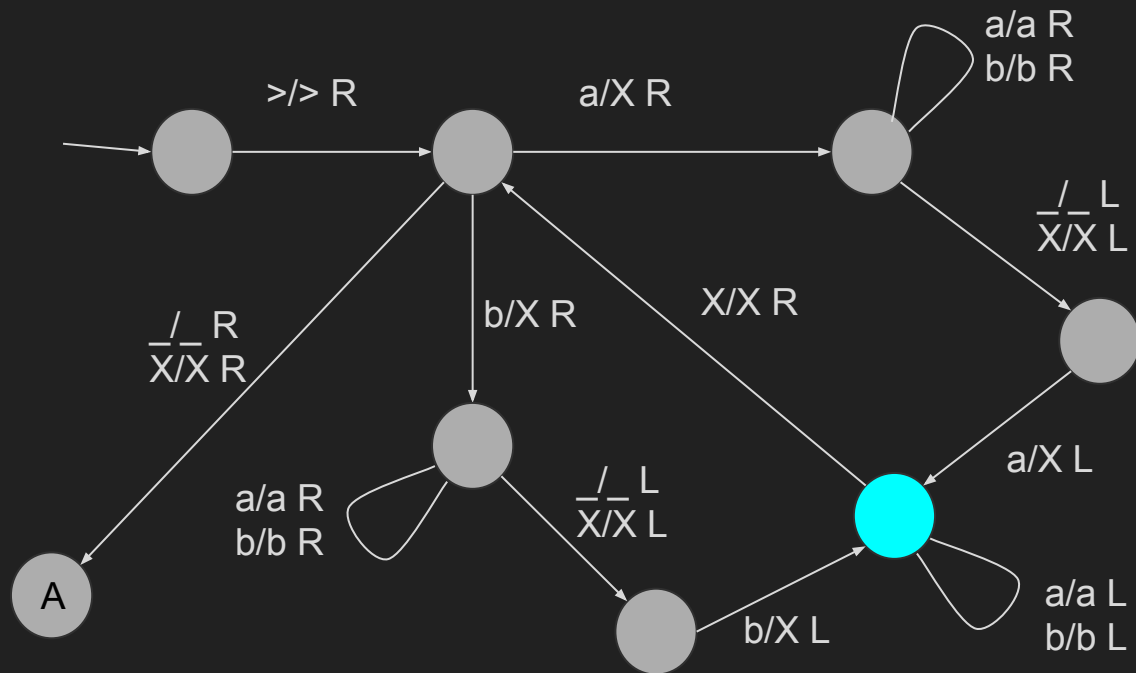
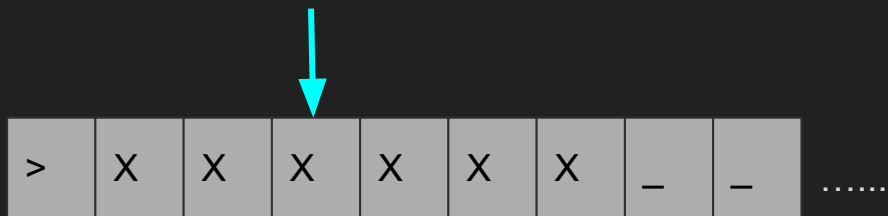


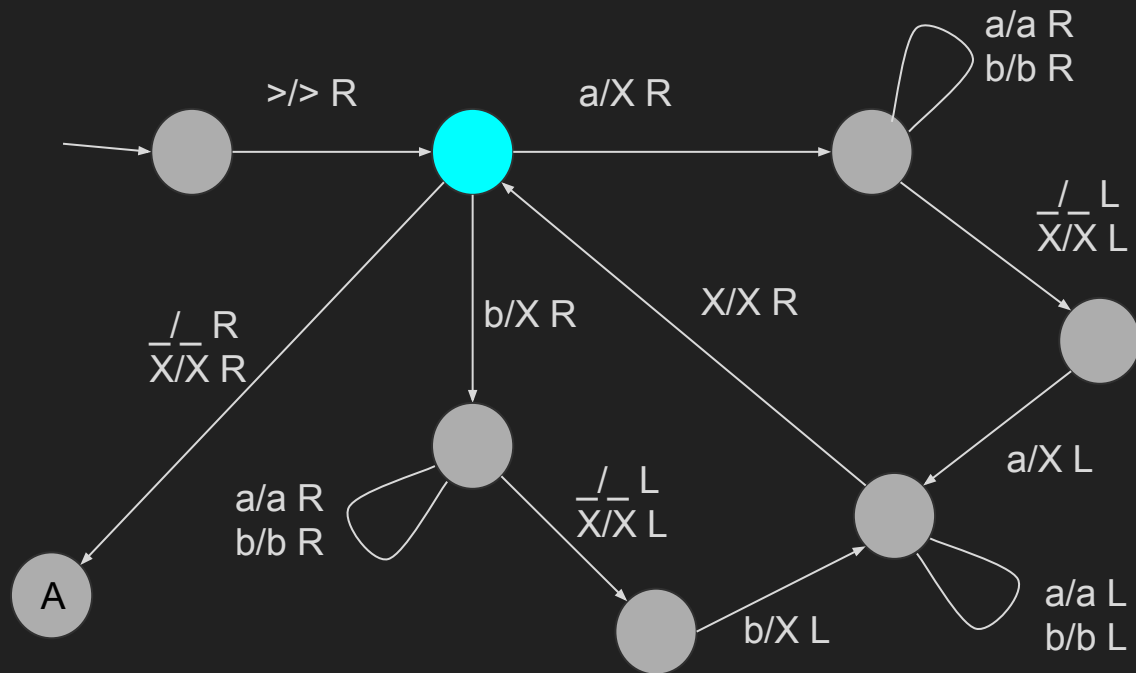
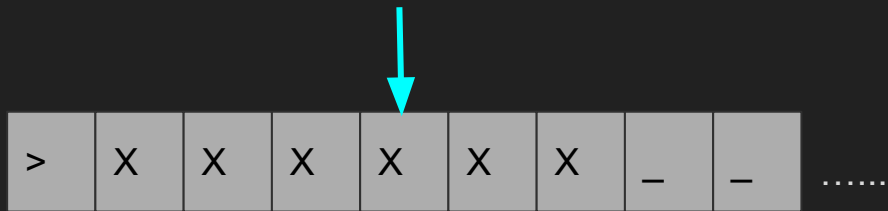


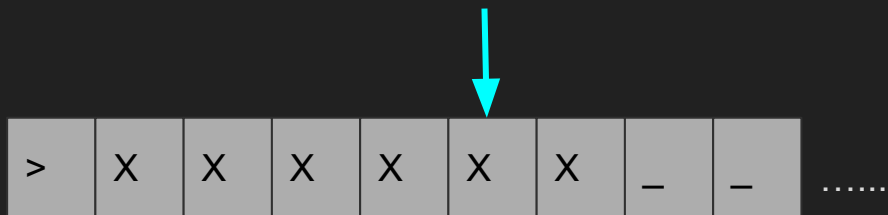




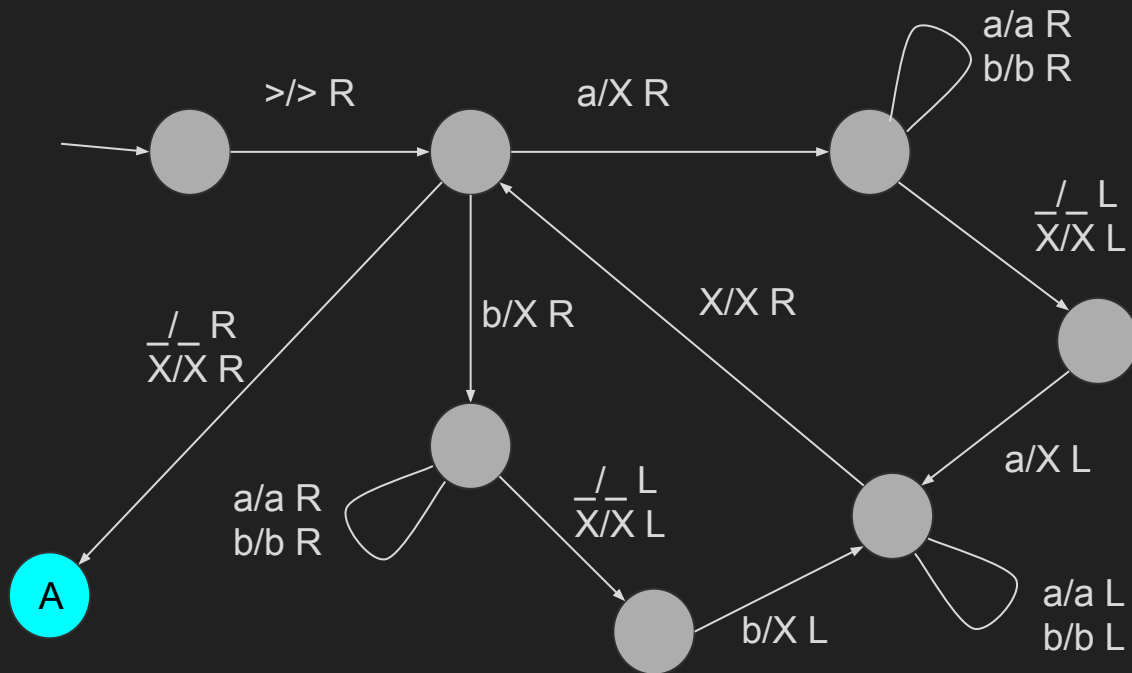


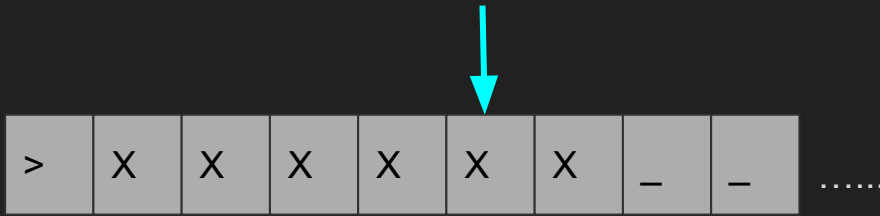




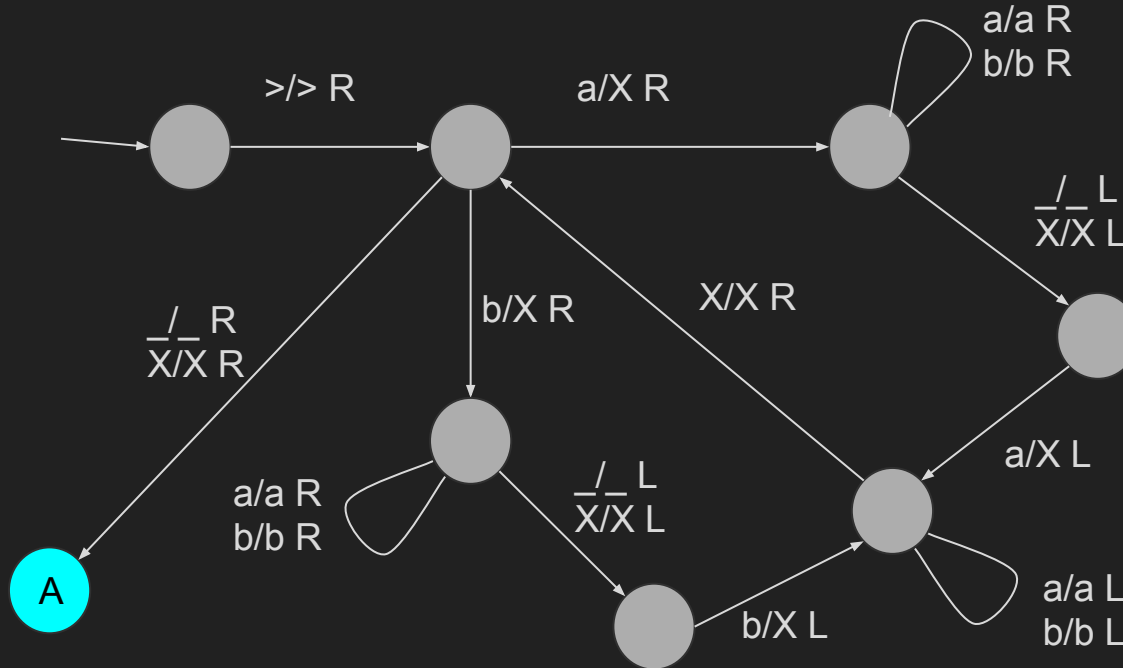


The Turing machine accepts strings *abbbba*





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This machine doesn't accept palindromes of odd length like *aabaa*

- (1) what happens when you run the machine with input *aabaa*?
- (2) can you fix the machine so that it accepts palindromes of odd and even length?

Formal definition

A **deterministic Turing machine** (TM) is a structure $M = (Q, \Gamma, \Sigma, \delta, q_s, q_{acc}, q_{rej})$ where

- Q is a finite set of states
- Γ is a finite tape alphabet
 - with two special symbols $_$ (blank) and $>$ (leftmost marker)
- Σ is a finite input alphabet ($\Sigma \subseteq \Gamma$)
- δ is a transition function : $Q \times \Gamma \rightarrow Q \times \Gamma \times \{0,1\}$
 - $\delta(q, a) = (p, b, d)$ means that in state q with a in the cell under the pointer, go to state p after writing b in the cell and moving the pointer left ($d=0$) or right ($d=1$)
- q_s is the start state ($q_s \in Q$)
- q_{acc} and q_{rej} are the accept and reject states ($q_{acc}, q_{rej} \in Q$)

Turing machine execution

A finite state machine goes from state to state when it executes

A Turing machine goes from configuration to configuration when it executes

- Need to account for the content of the tape

A **configuration** (q, u, i) is a snapshot of the Turing machine during execution:

- q is the current state ($q \in Q$)
- u is the content of the tape ($u \in \Gamma^*$)
- i is the position of the pointer ($i=0$ is leftmost)

Turing machine execution

A Turing machine M starts in an input configuration $(q_s, >w, 0)$

- q_s is the start state of M
- $>w$ is the leftmost marker followed by the input string w in Σ^*
- the pointer is initially pointing position 0 (leftmost cell)

M stops when it reaches a configuration of either form:

- (q_{acc}, u, i) for any u, i (an accepting configuration)
- (q_{rej}, u, i) for any u, i (a rejecting configuration)

Turing machine execution

How does the machine go from configuration to configuration?

Execution step: $c \Rightarrow d$:

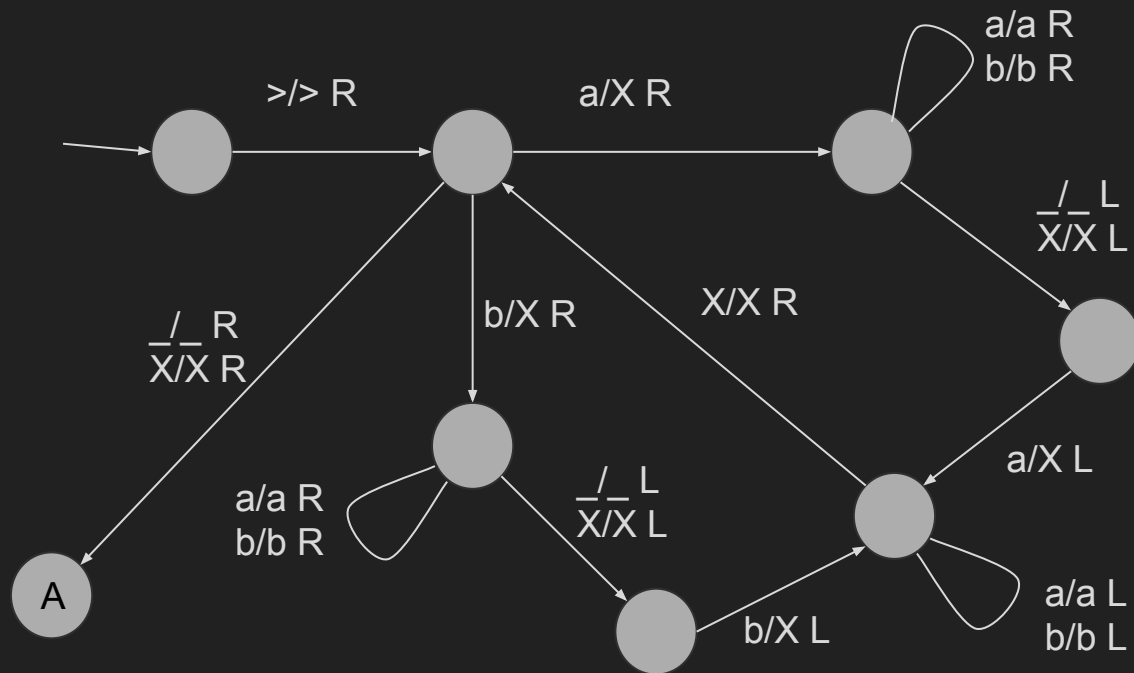
$$(p, a_0 \dots a_k, i) \Rightarrow (q, a_0 \dots a_{i-1} b a_{i+1} \dots a_k, i+1) \quad \text{if } \delta(p, a_i) = (q, b, 1)$$

$$(p, a_0 \dots a_k, i) \Rightarrow (q, a_0 \dots a_{i-1} b a_{i+1} \dots a_k, i-1) \quad \text{if } \delta(p, a_i) = (q, b, 0)$$

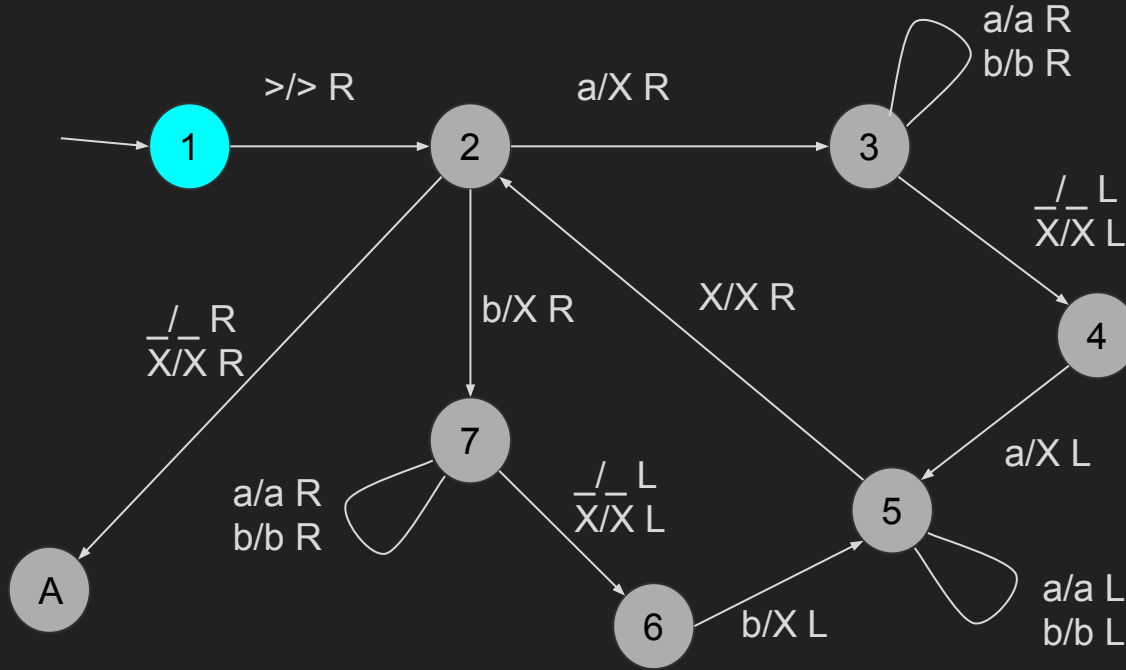
Execution multistep: $c \Rightarrow^* d$

$c \Rightarrow^* d$ if either $c = d$ OR $c \Rightarrow c_1 \Rightarrow \dots \Rightarrow c_k \Rightarrow d$ for some c_1, \dots, c_k ($k \geq 0$)

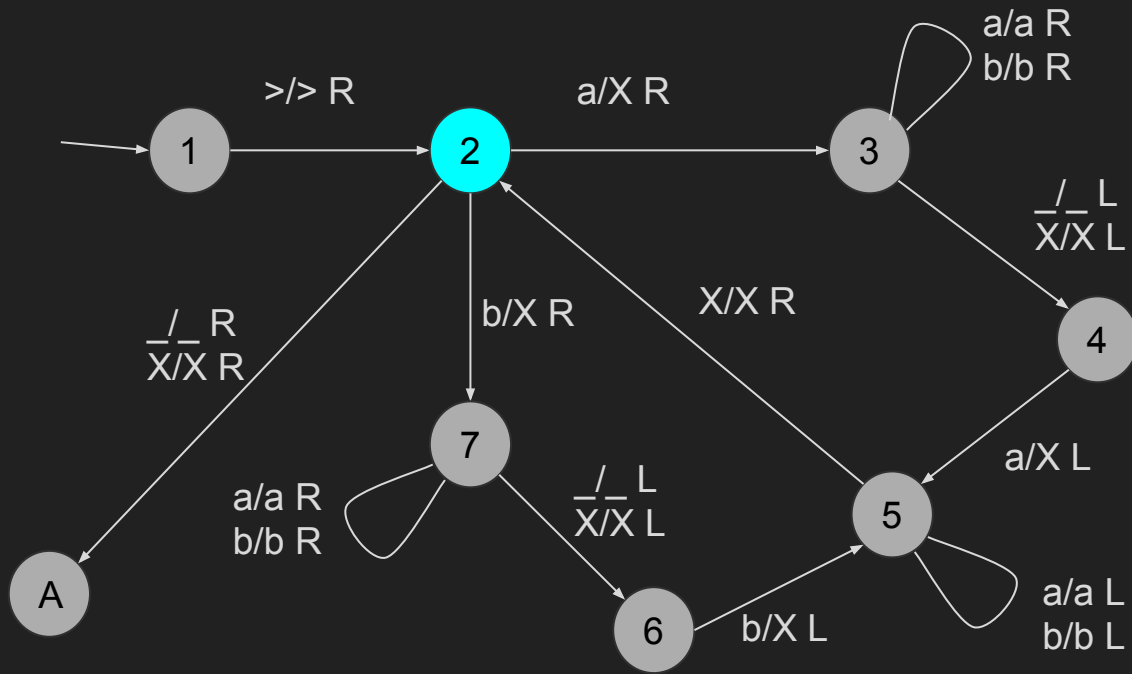
Example — $\{u \in \{a,b\}^* \mid u = \text{rev}(u), u \text{ even length}\}$



(1, >abbbba, 0)

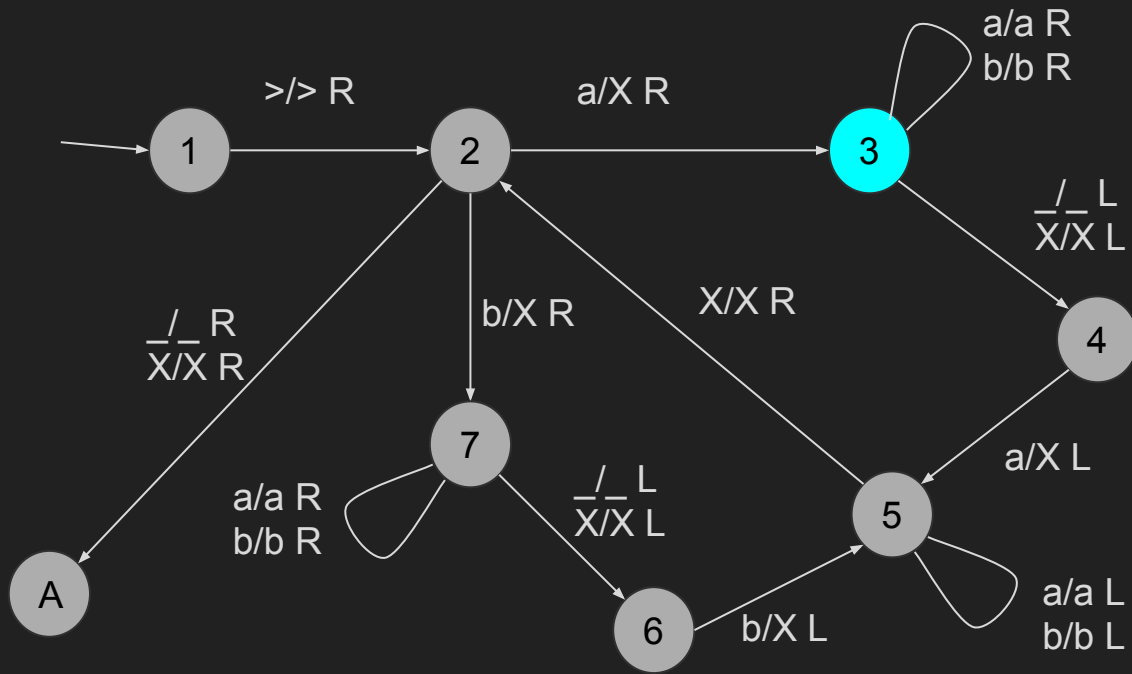


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$\partial(3, b) = (3, b, 1)$	$\partial(6, b) = (5, X, 0)$	$\partial(q, s) = (R, s, 1)$



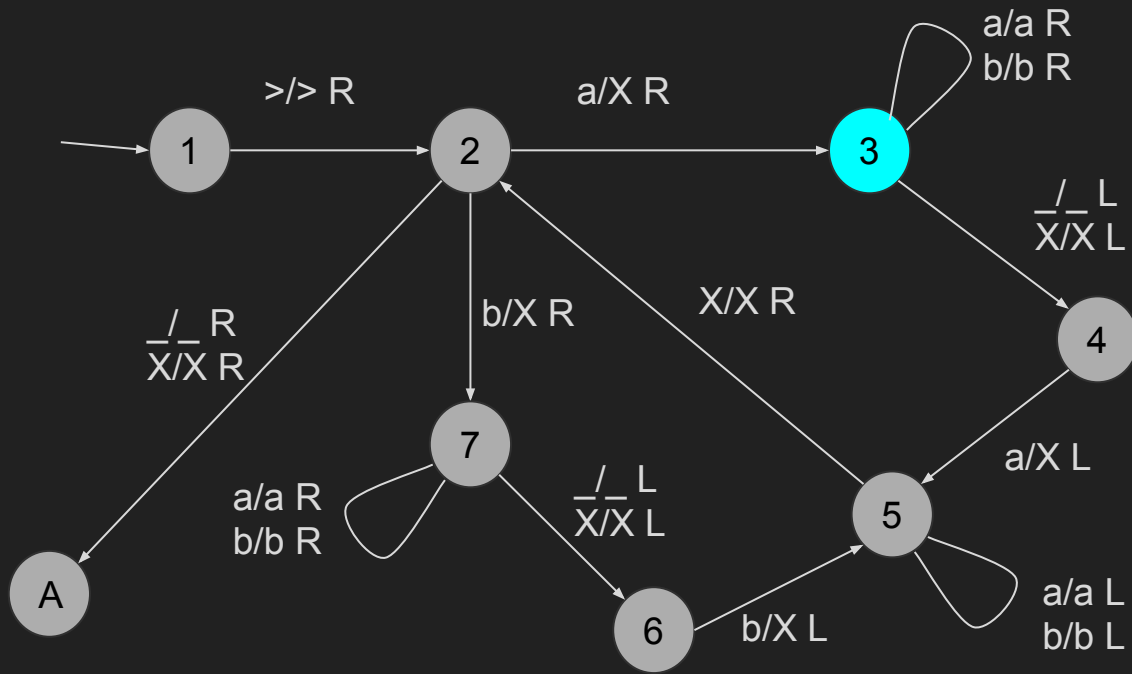
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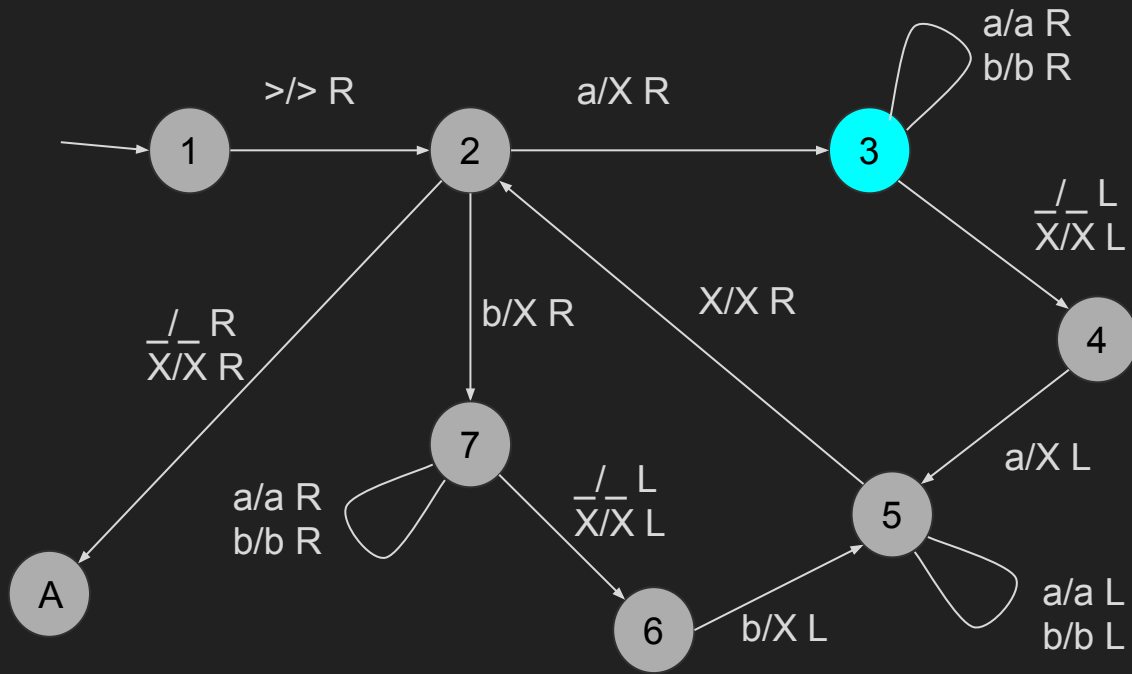
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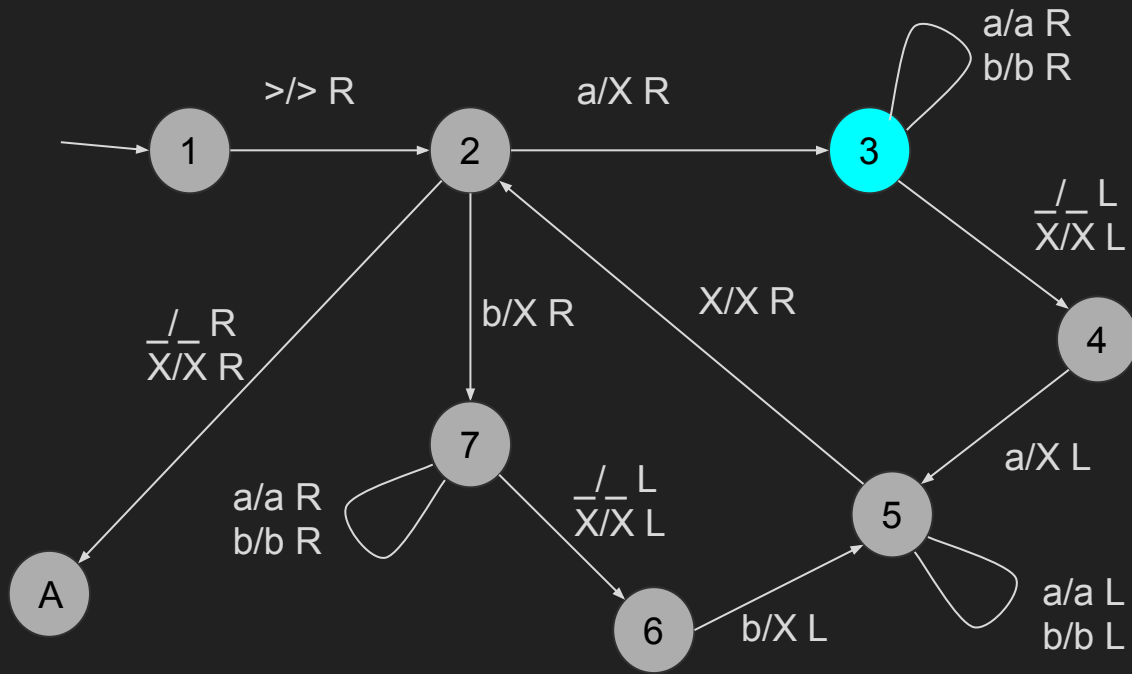
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 $\Rightarrow (3, >Xbbbbba, 4)$

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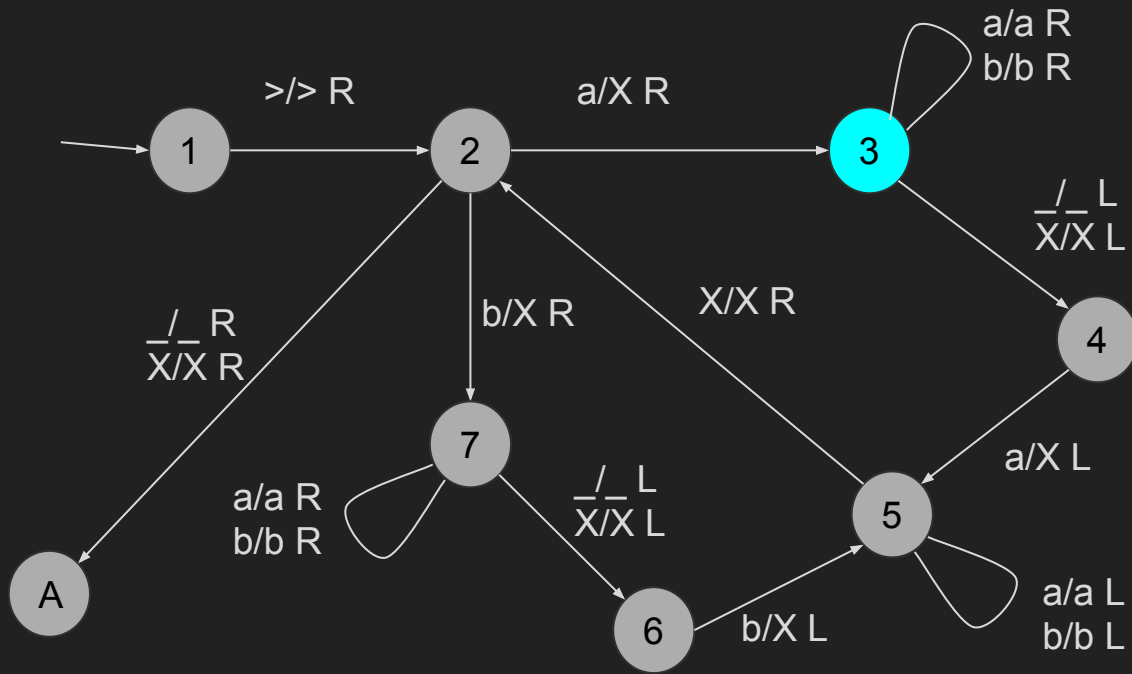
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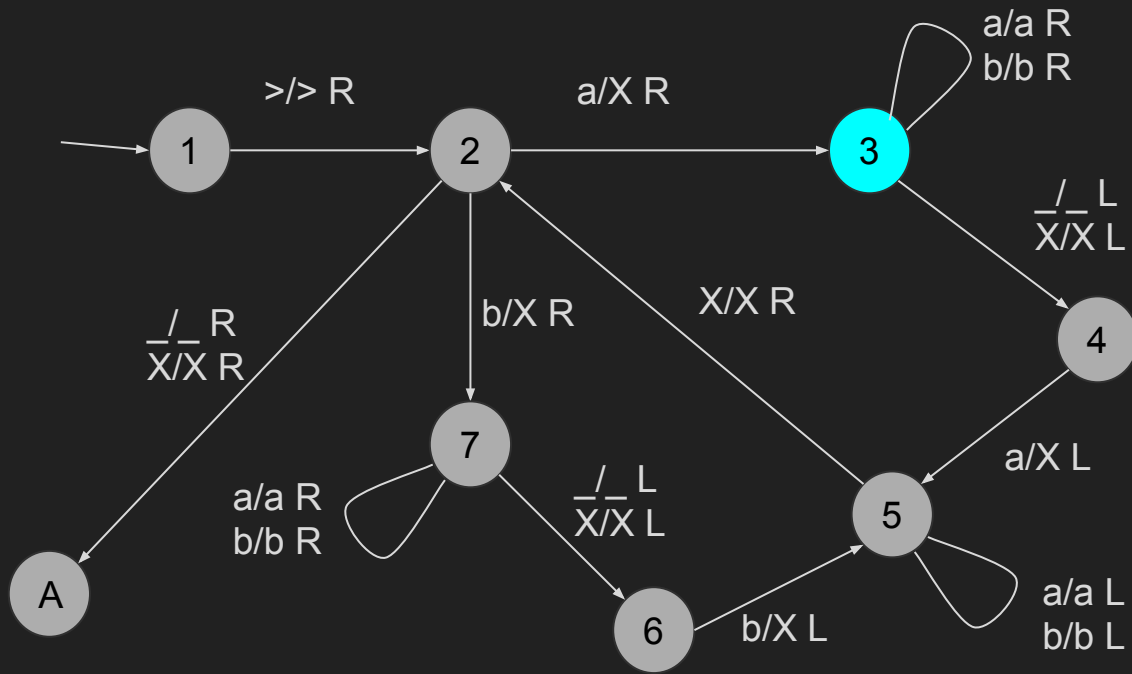
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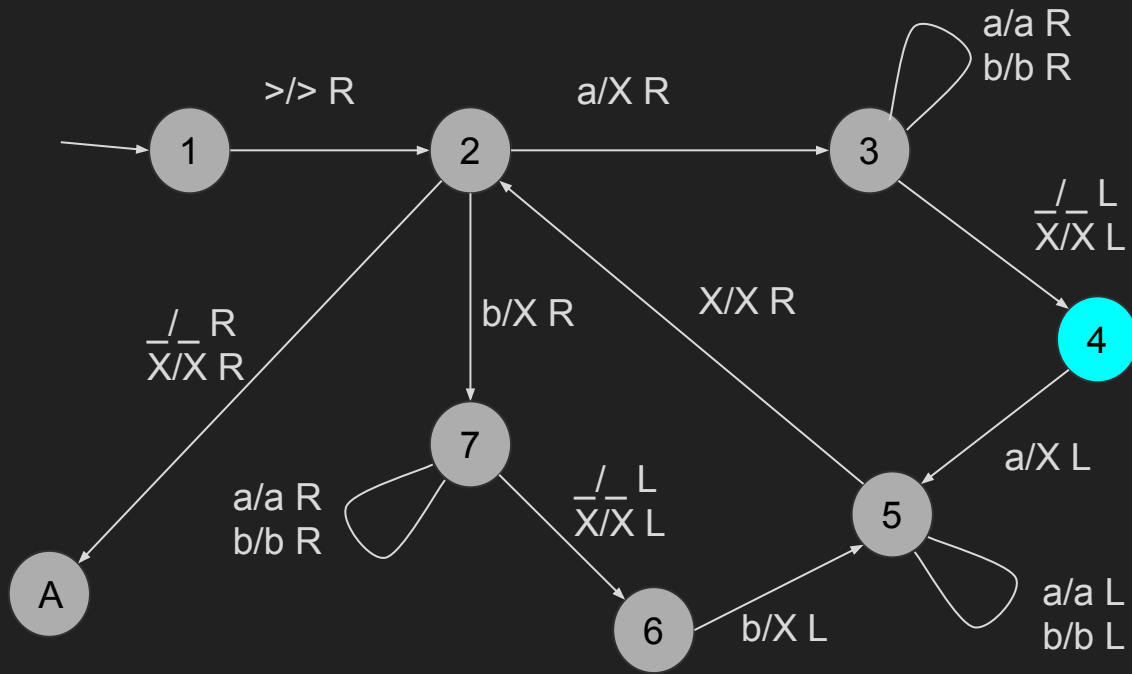
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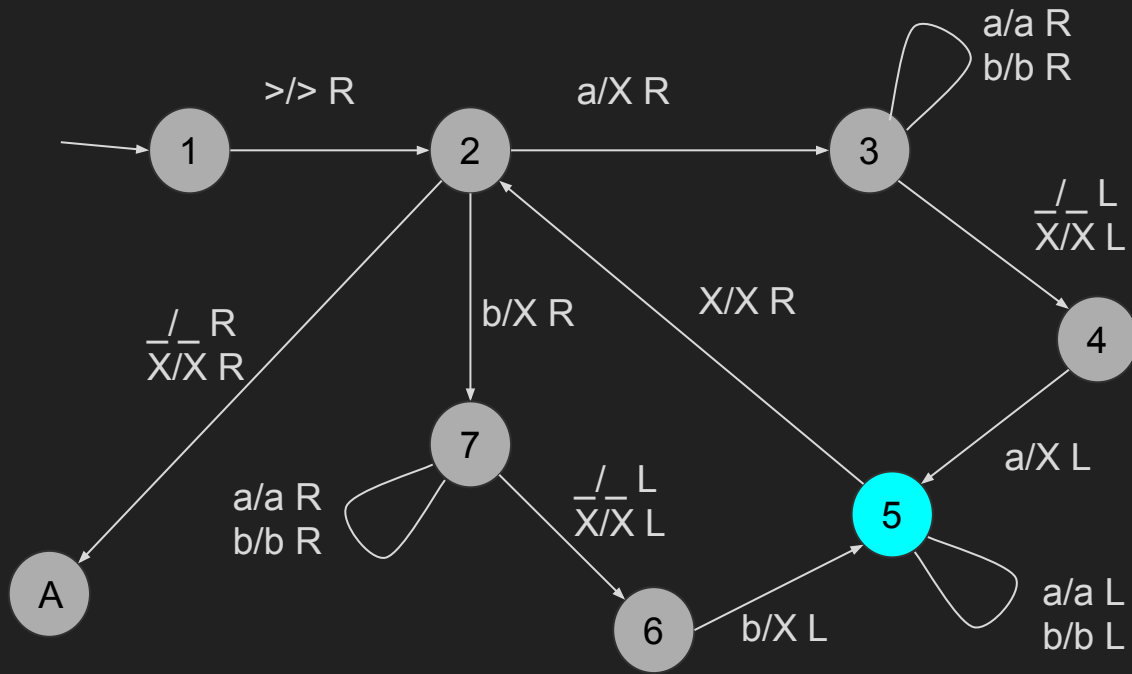
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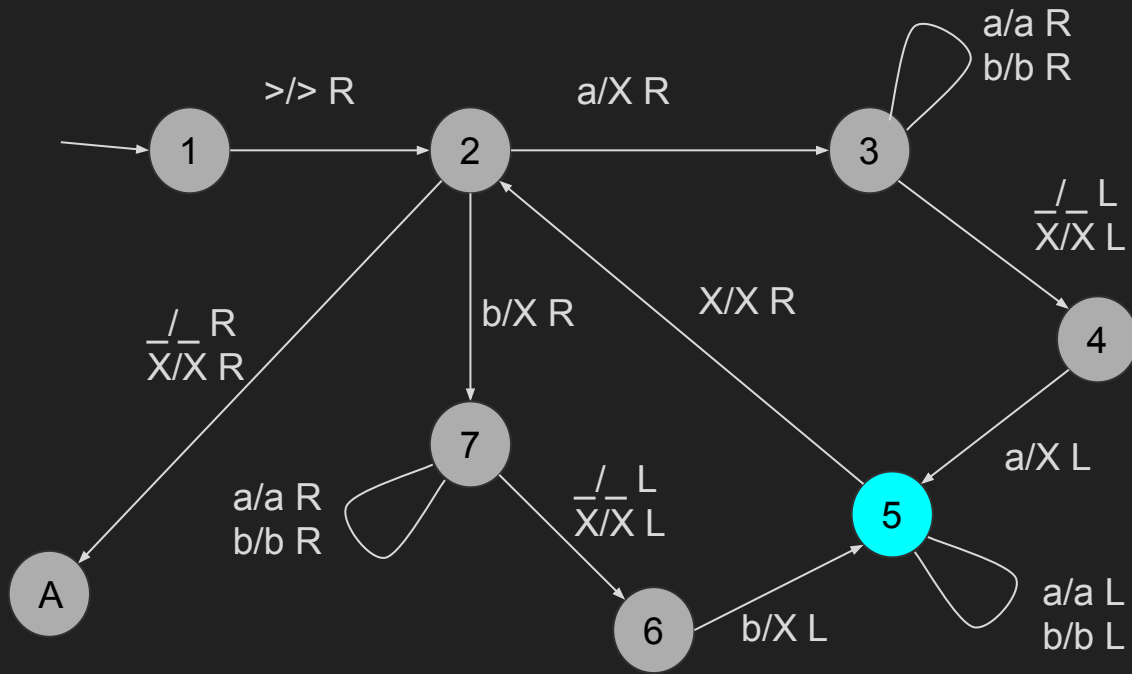
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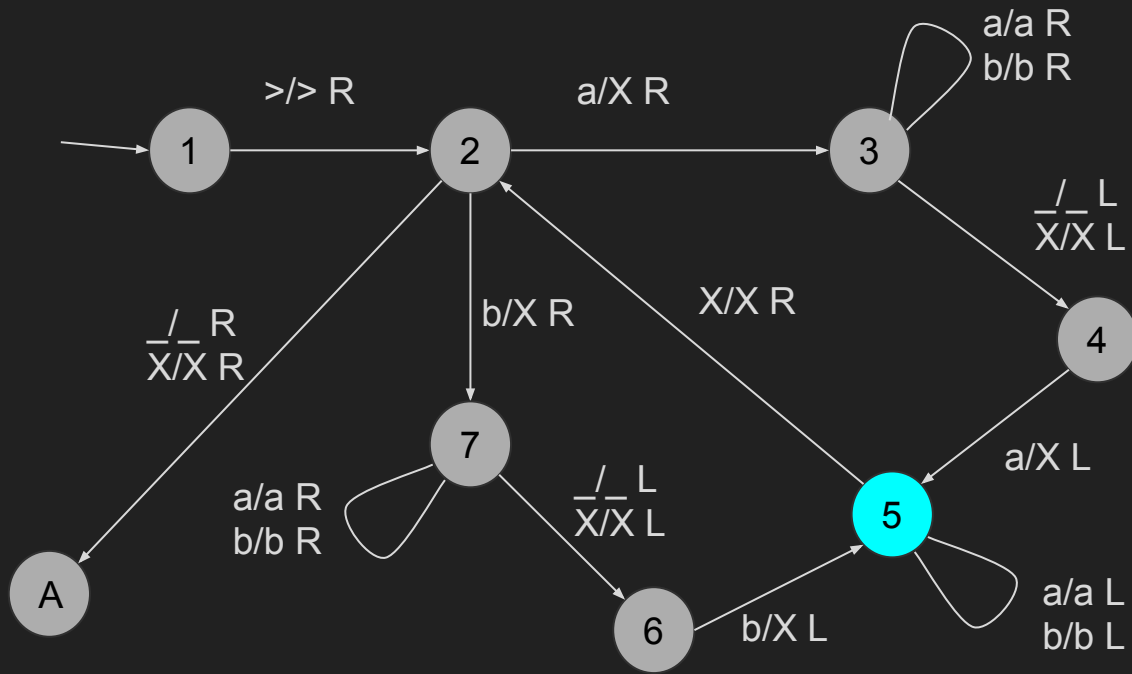
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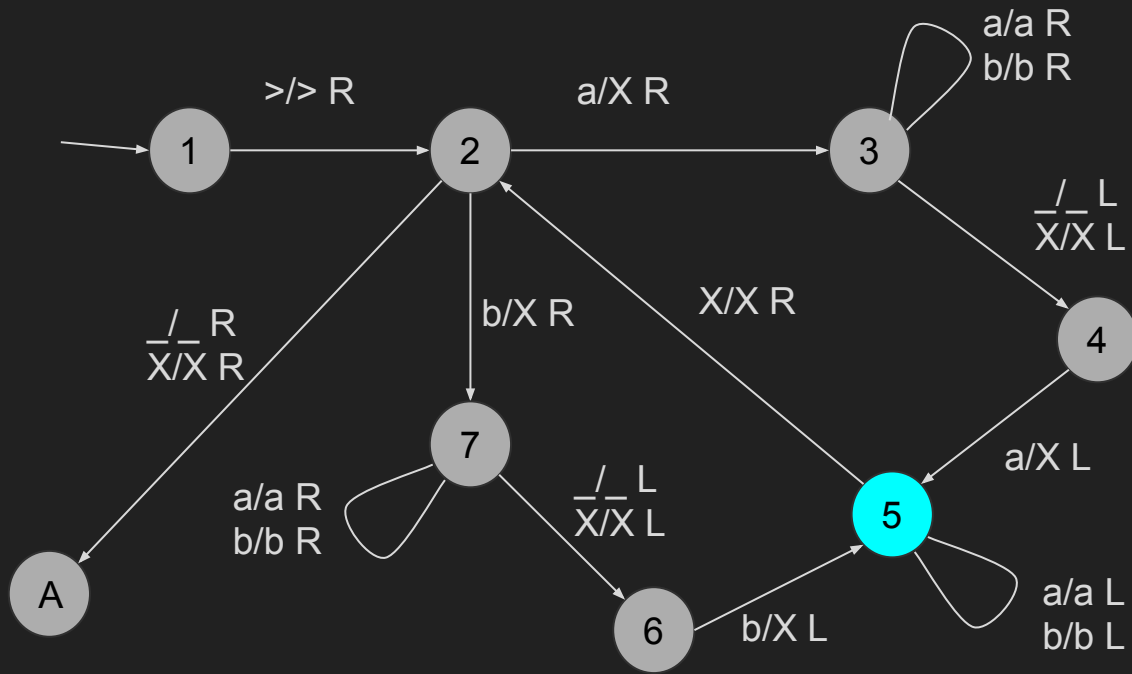
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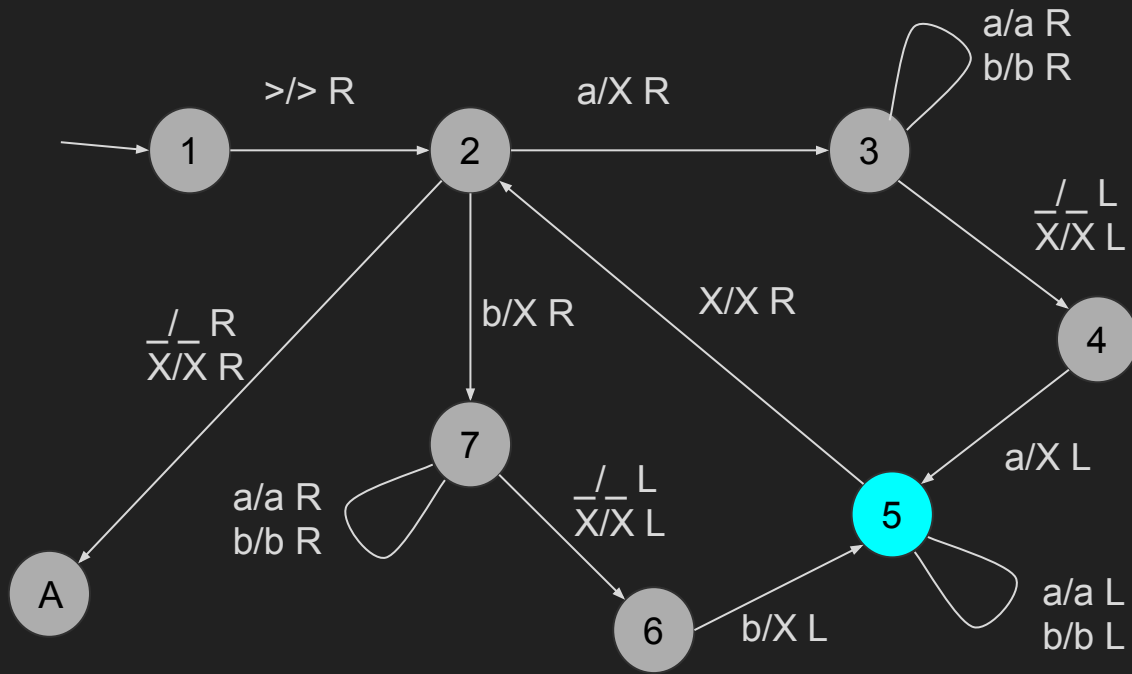
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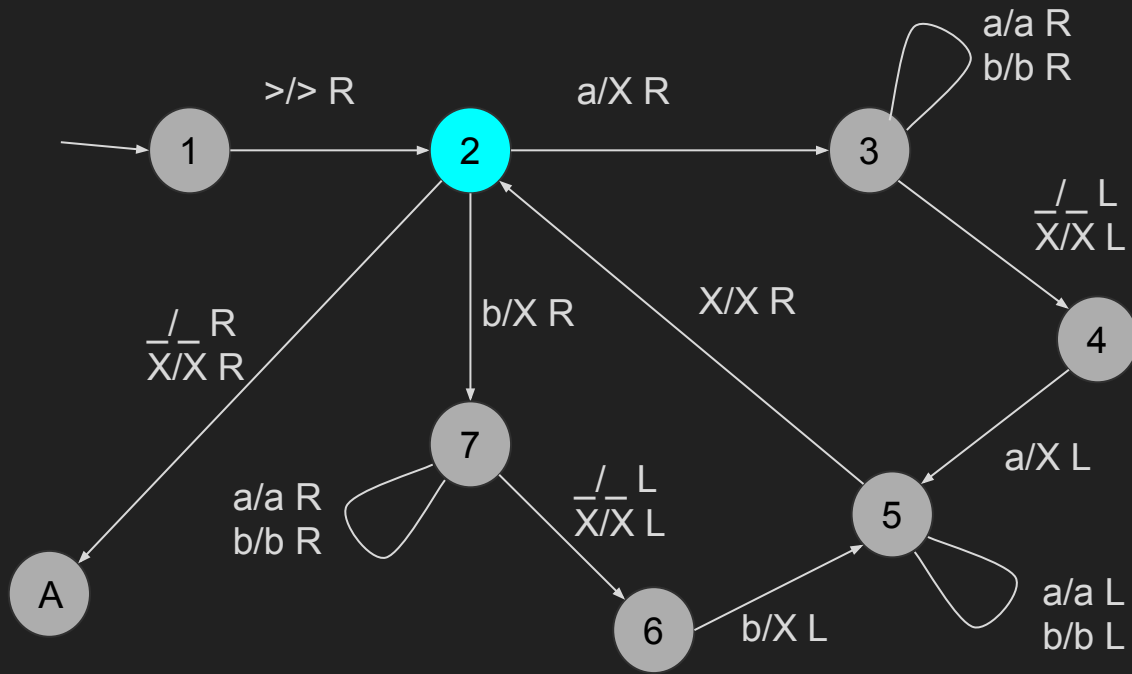
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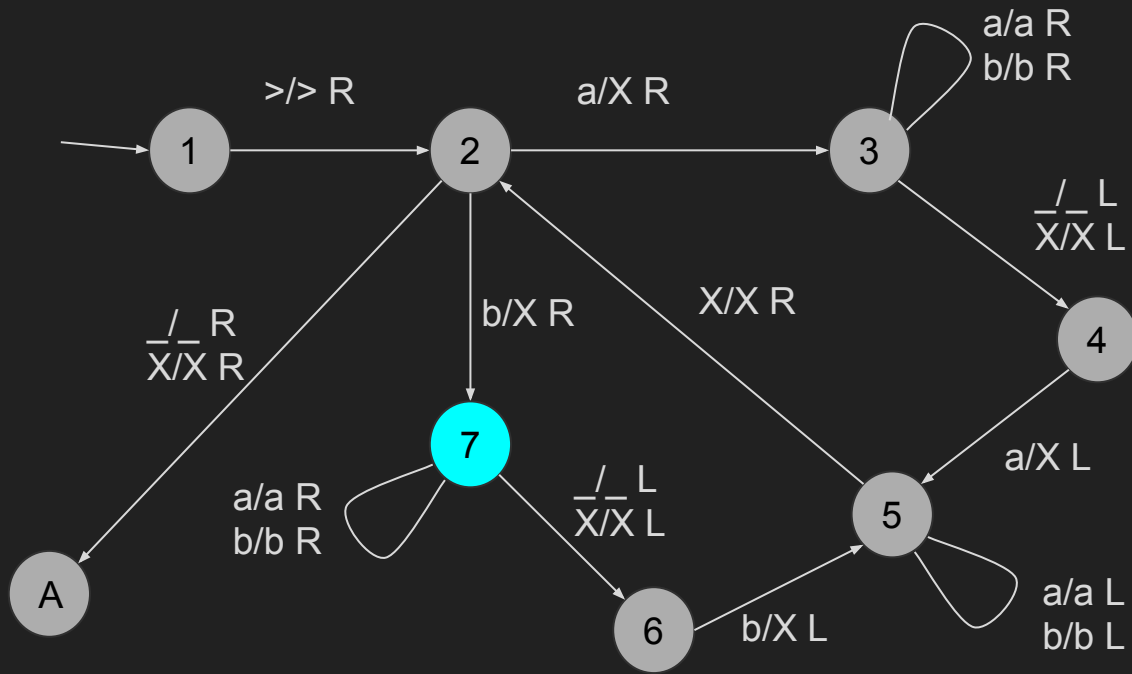
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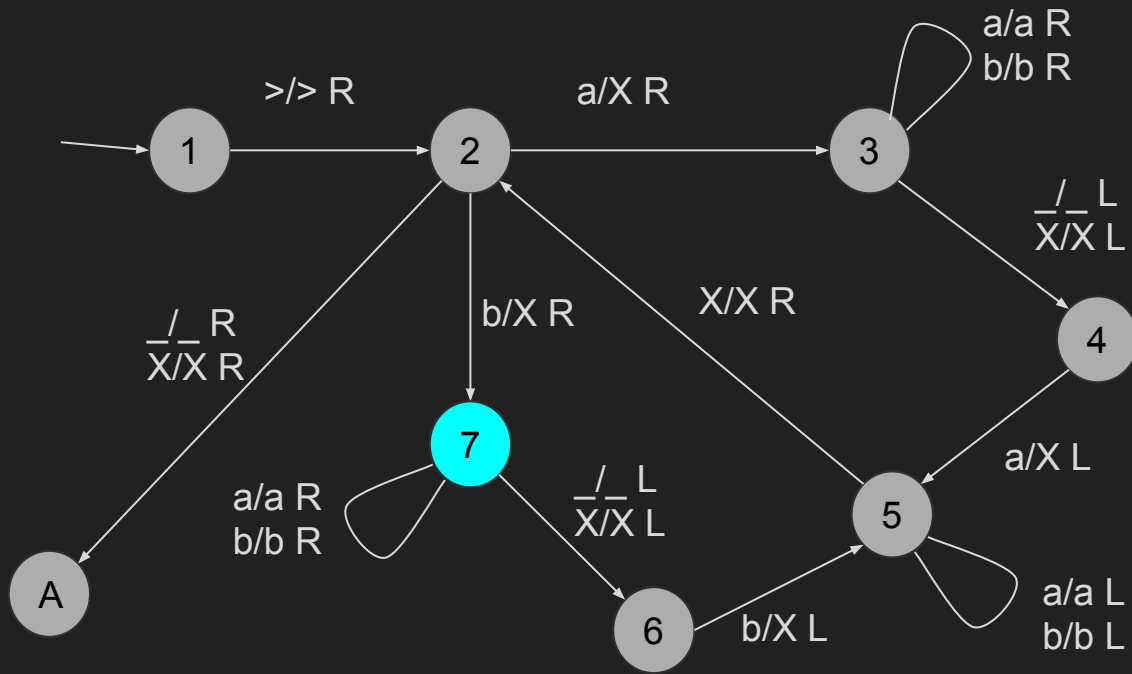
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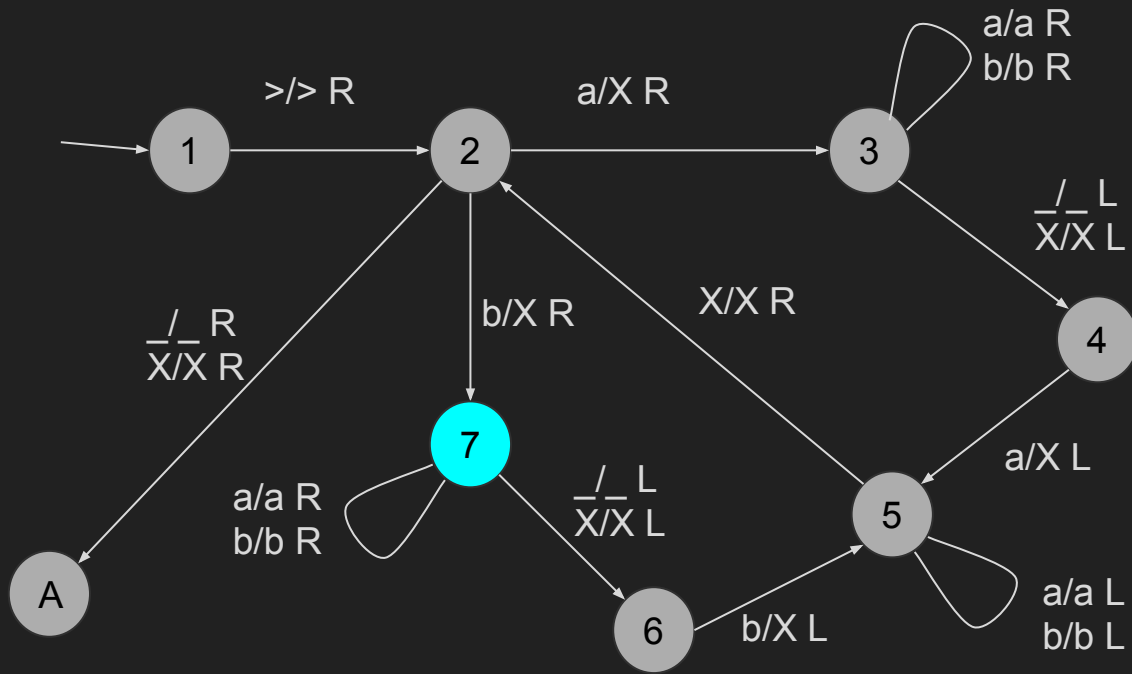


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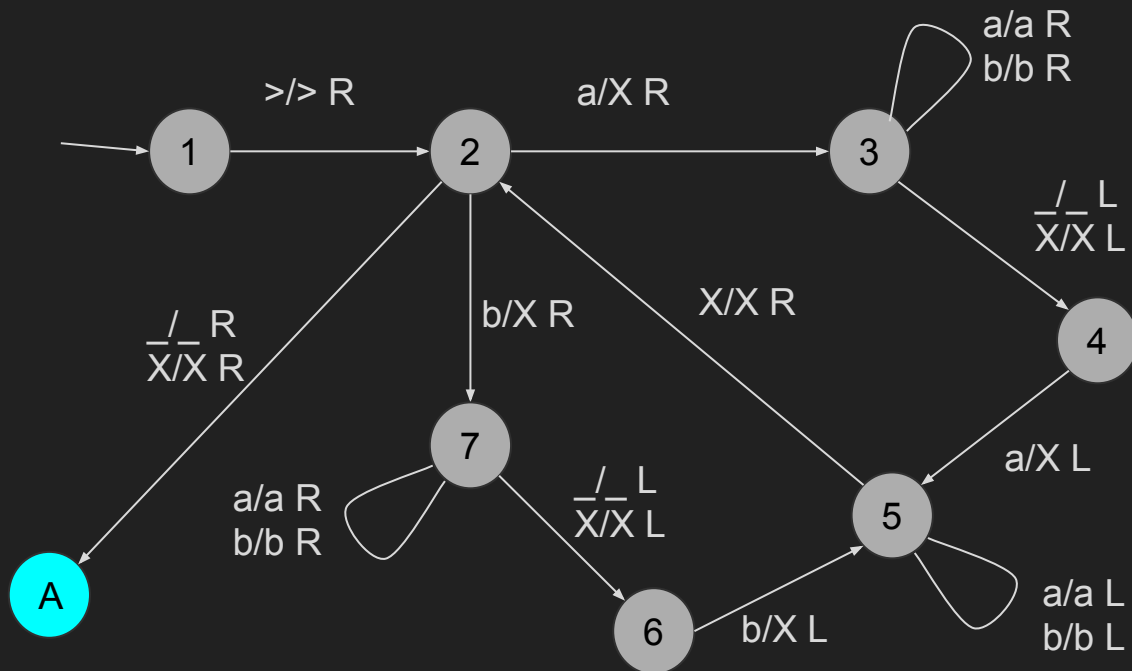


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→ accepting configuration

Language of a Turing machine

Turing machine M **accepts** string u if $(q_s, \triangleright u, 0) \Rightarrow^* (q_{acc}, v, i)$ for some v, i

Turing machine M **rejects** string u if $(q_s, \triangleright u, 0) \Rightarrow^* (q_{rej}, v, i)$ for some v, i

The **language accepted** by Turing machine M is:

$$L(M) = \{ u \in \Sigma^* \mid M \text{ accepts } u \}$$

Turing-computable languages

A Turing machine M is **total** if for every $u \in \Sigma^*$, M accepts u or M rejects u

- A total Turing machine has to halt on every input

Language A is **Turing-computable** if there exists a total Turing machine M such that $L(M) = A$

- i.e., if there exists a Turing machine that accepts every string in A and rejects every string not in A

Turing-computability

Every regular (= FA-computable) language is Turing-computable

- Regular = can be accepted by some finite state machine, so convert the finite state machine to a Turing machine (easy)

All these languages are Turing-computable:

$$\{a^n b^n \mid n \geq 0\}$$

$$\{u \in \{a,b\}^* \mid u = \text{rev}(u)\}$$

$$\{a^n b^m \mid m \geq n \geq 0\}$$

$$\{u \in \{a,b\}^* \mid \#_a(u) = \#_b(u)\}$$

$$\{a^n b^n c^n \mid n \geq 0\}$$

Natural number arithmetic is Turing-computable

$\{ n_1 \# n_2 \# n_3 \mid n_1 + n_2 = n_3 \}$ is Turing-computable

$\{ n_1 \# n_2 \# n_3 \mid n_1 \cdot n_2 = n_3 \}$ is Turing-computable

$\{ n_1 \# n_2 \mid n_1 \text{ divides } n_2 \}$ is Turing-computable

$\{ n \mid n \text{ is prime} \}$ is Turing-computable

Claim: Turing-computability is a reasonable definition of computability