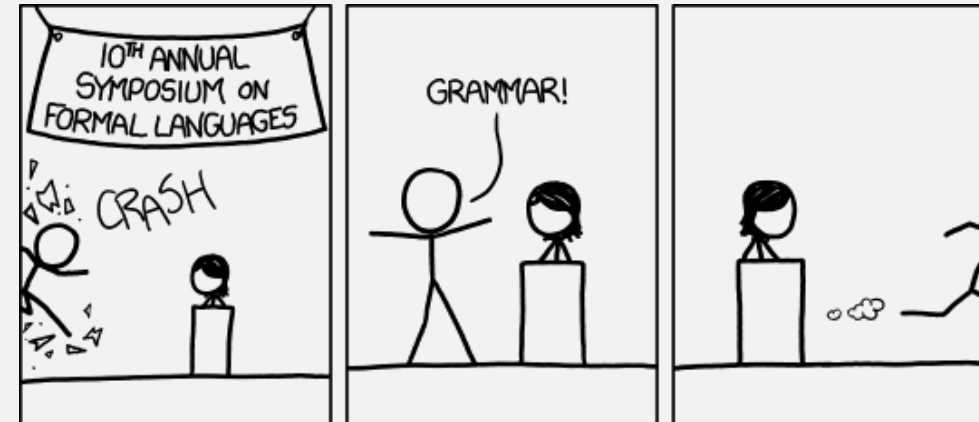


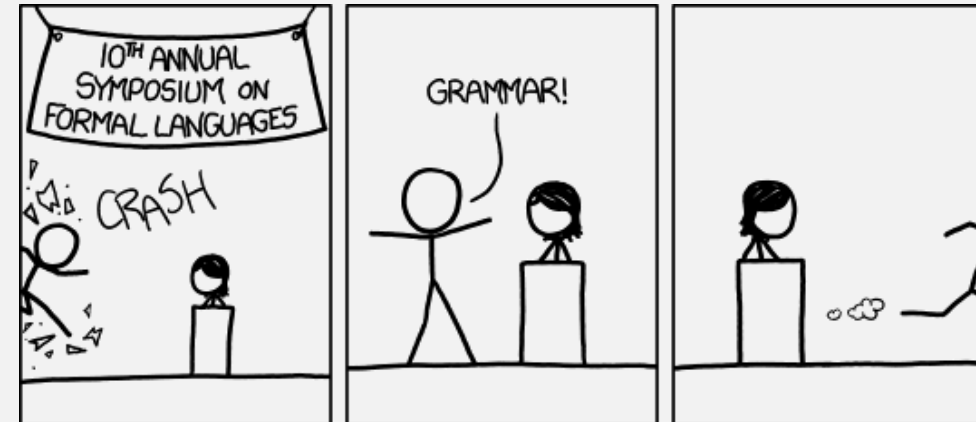
UMB CS 622
PDA Computation

Friday, March 22, 2024



Announcements

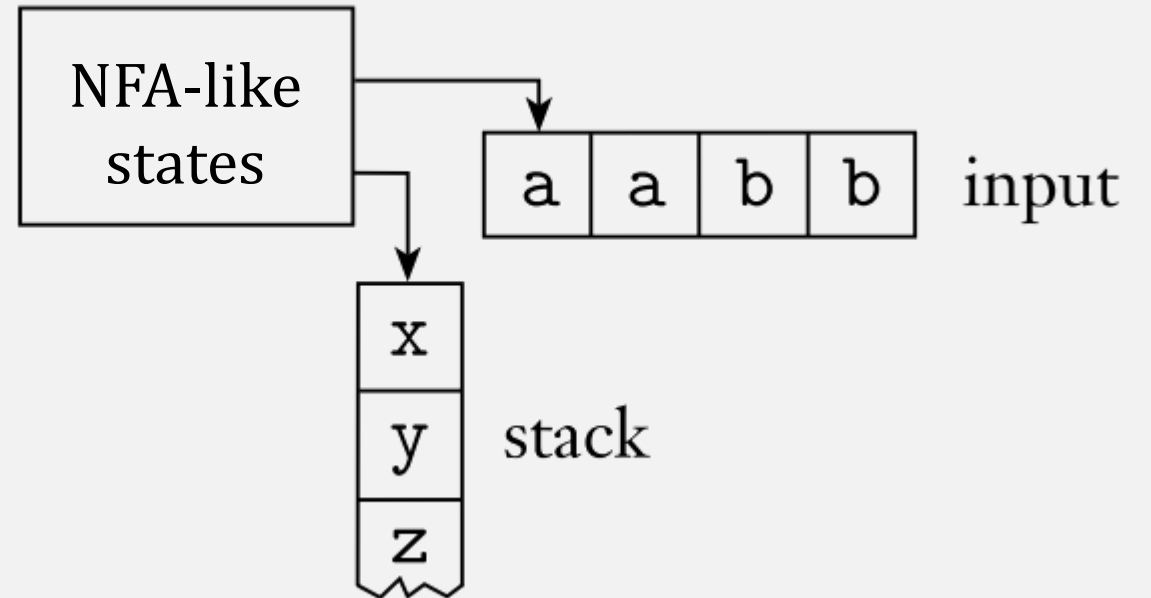
- HW 5 out
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Pushdown Automata (PDA)

- **PDA = NFA + a stack**
 - Infinite memory
 - push/pop top location only



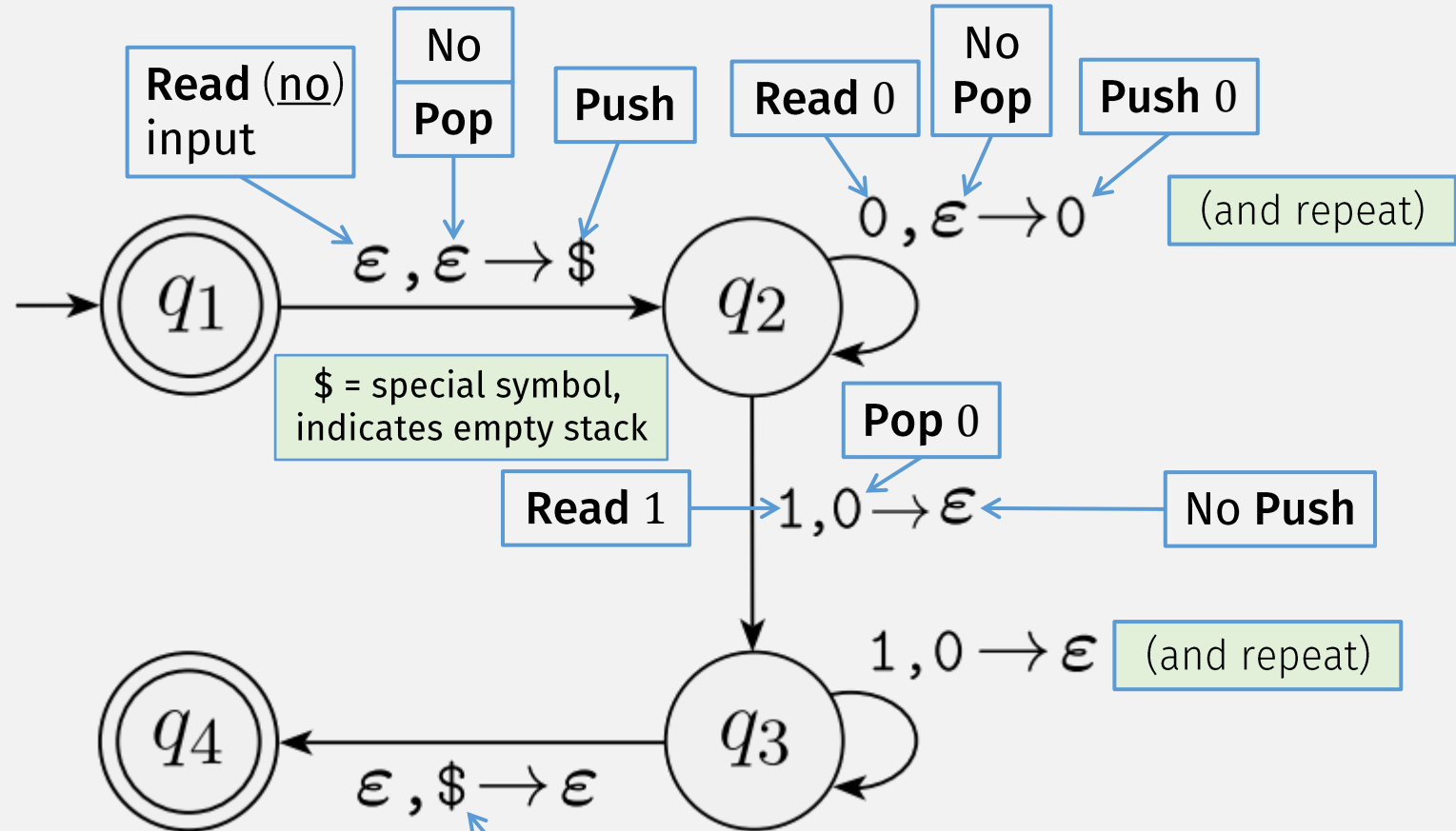
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$\{0^n 1^n \mid n \geq 0\}$

An Example PDA

A PDA transition has 3 parts:

- Read
- Pop
- Push



$\$$ = special symbol, indicates empty stack

(and repeat)

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This machine can only **pop $\$$** (and **accept**) when **stack is empty**, i.e., when **# 0s = # 1s**

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Formal Definition of PDA

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Stack alphabet has special stack symbols, e.g., \$

Input

Pop

Push

Non-deterministic!

Result of a step is **set** of (STATE, STACK CHAR) pairs

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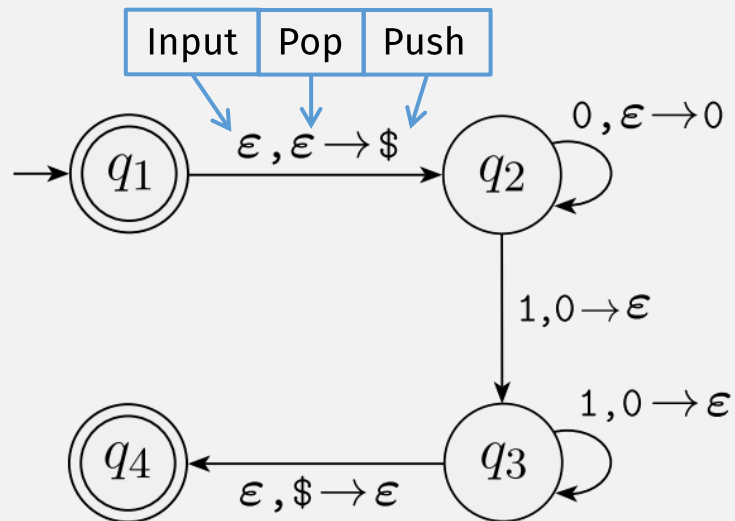
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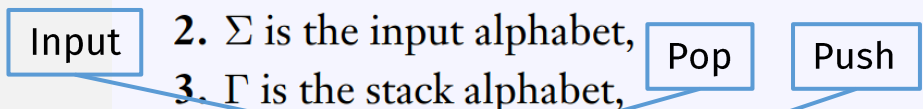
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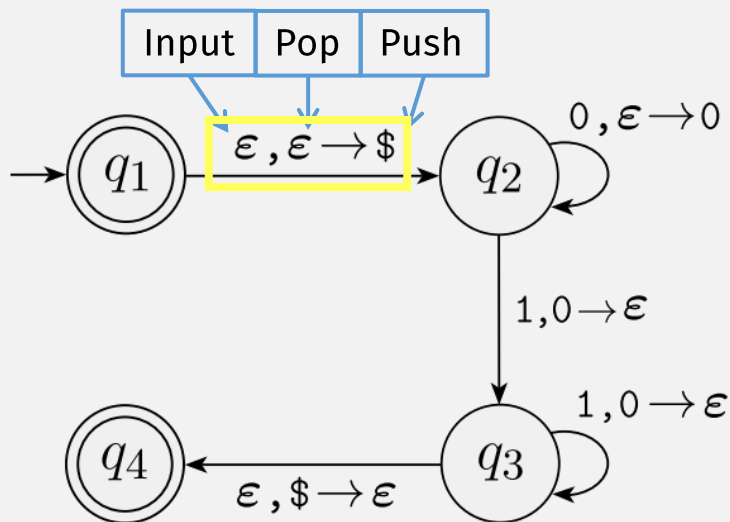
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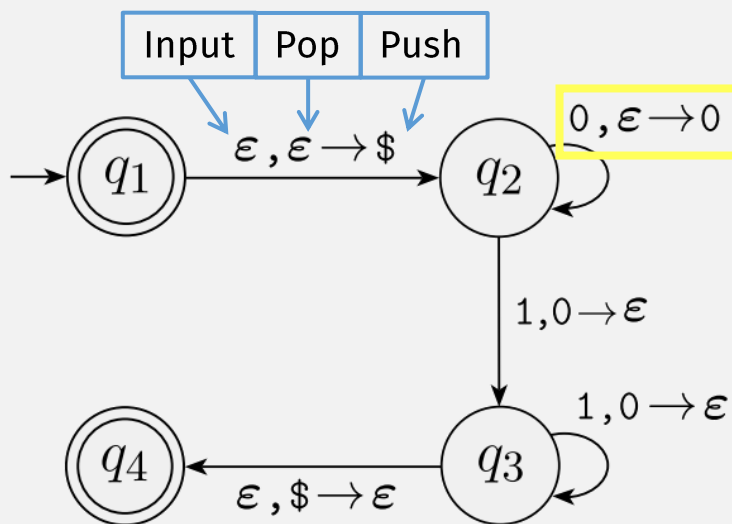
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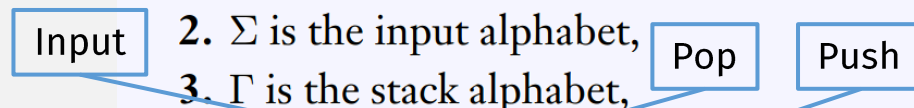
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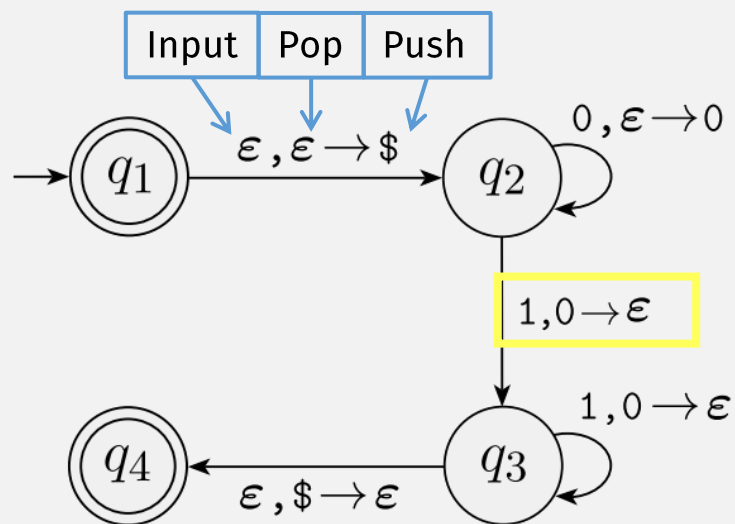
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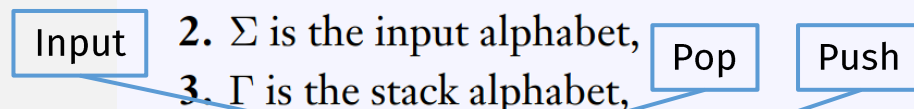
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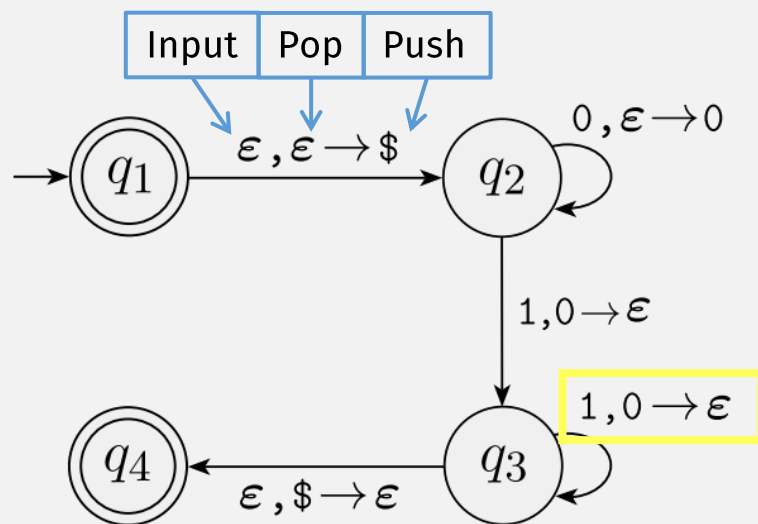
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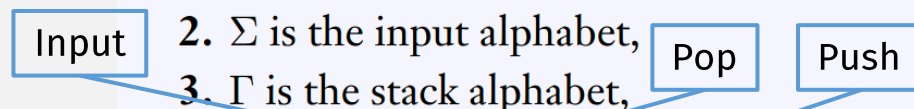
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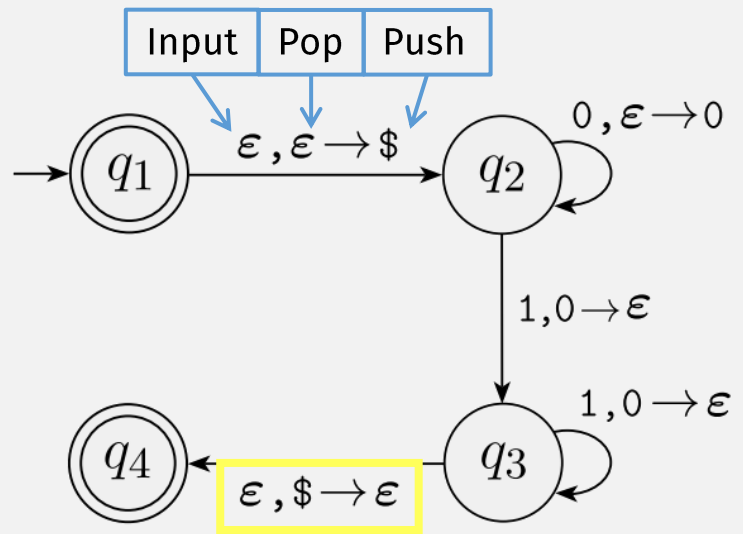
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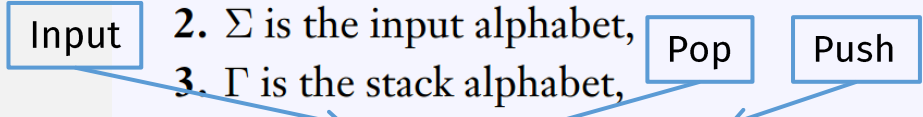
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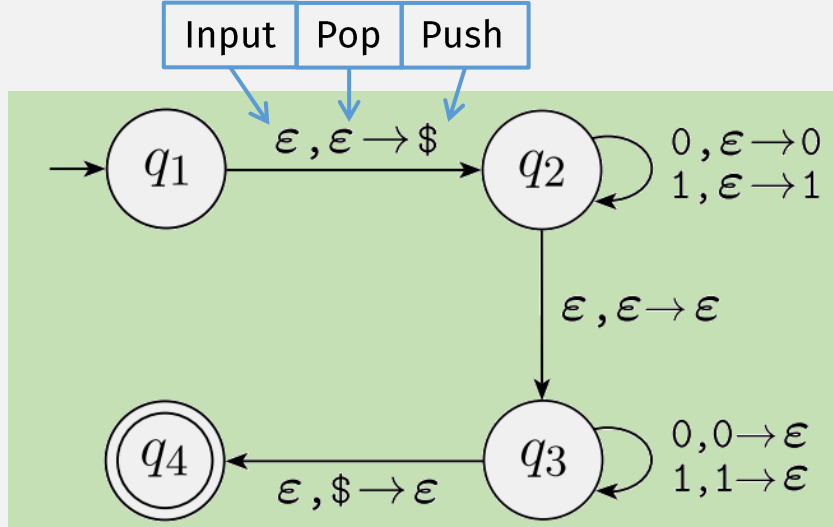
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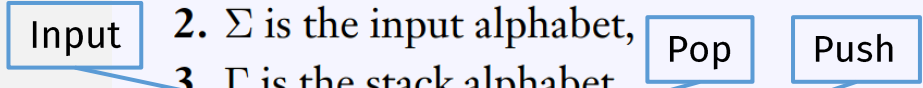
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Input:	0	1	ϵ	← Input
Stack:	???	???	???	← Pop
?	PDA M_3 recognizing the language $\{ww^R \mid w \in \{0,1\}^*\}$			← State/ Push
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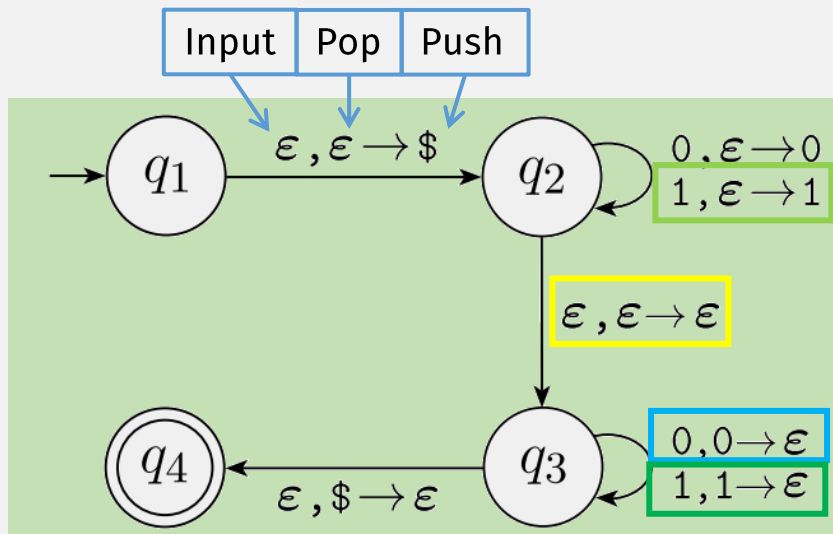
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DFA Computation Rules

Informally

Given

- A DFA (~ a “Program”)
- and Input = string of chars, e.g. “1101”

A DFA computation (~ “Program run”):

- Start in *start state*
- Repeat:
 - Read 1 char from Input, and
 - Change state according to *transition rules*

Result of computation:

- Accept if last state is *Accept state*
- Reject otherwise

Formally (i.e., mathematically)

- $M = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$
- $w = w_1 w_2 \cdots w_n$

A DFA **computation** is a sequence of states:

- specified by $\hat{\delta}(q_0, w)$ where:

- M **accepts** w if $\hat{\delta}(q_0, w) \in F$
- M **rejects** otherwise

DFA Multi-step Transition Function

$$\hat{\delta}: Q \times \Sigma^* \rightarrow Q$$

- Domain (inputs):
 - state $q \in Q$
 - string $w = w_1 w_2 \cdots w_n$ where $w_i \in \Sigma$
- Range (output):
 - state $q \in Q$

A DFA **computation** is a sequence of states:

(Defined recursively)

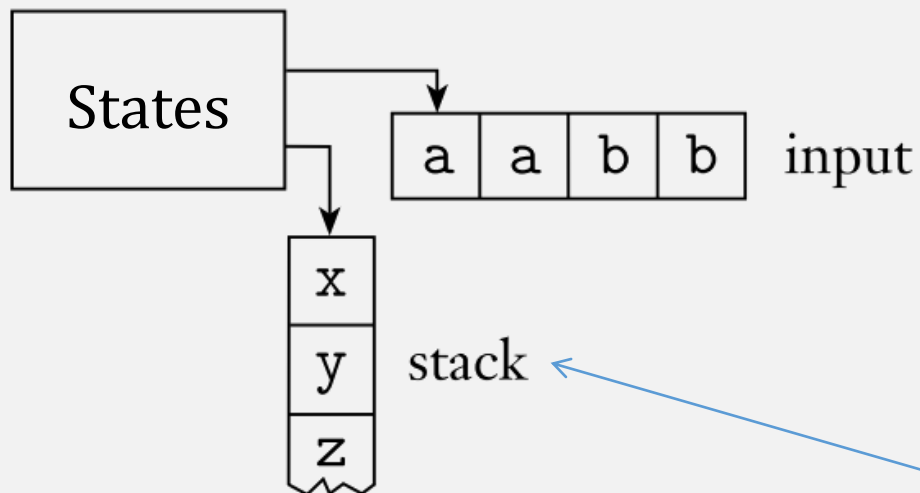
Base case $\hat{\delta}(q, \varepsilon) = q$

Recursive Case $\hat{\delta}(q, w'w_n) = \delta(\hat{\delta}(q, w'), w_n)$

where $w' = w_1 \cdots w_{n-1}$

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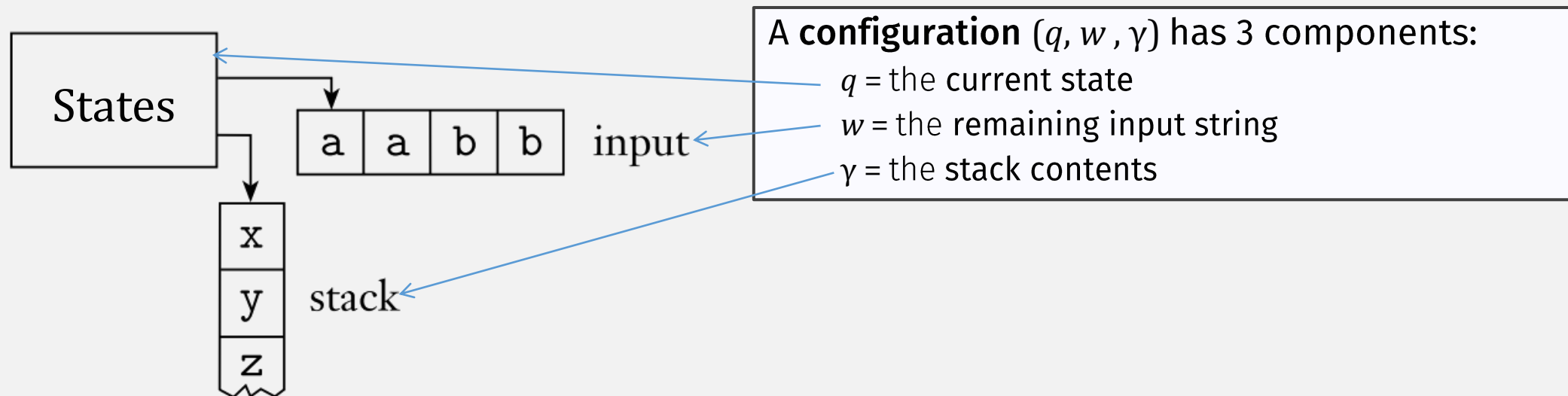
A DFA **computation** is a sequence of states ...

A PDA **computation** is not just a sequence of states ...

... because the **stack contents** can change too!

PDA Configurations (IDs)

- A **configuration** (or **ID**) is a “snapshot” of a PDA’s computation

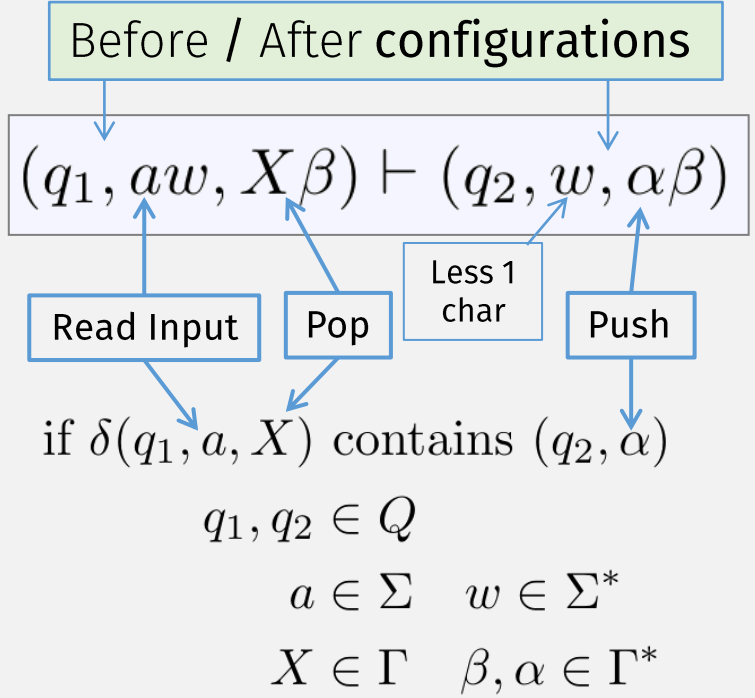


A **sequence of configurations** represents a **PDA** computation

PDA Computation, Formally

$$P = (Q, \Sigma, \Gamma, \delta, q_0, F)$$

Single-step



Multi-step

- Base Case 0 steps

$$I \vdash^* I \text{ for any ID } I$$

- Recursive Case > 0 steps

$$I \vdash^* J \text{ if there exists some ID } K \text{ such that } I \vdash K \text{ and } K \vdash^* J$$

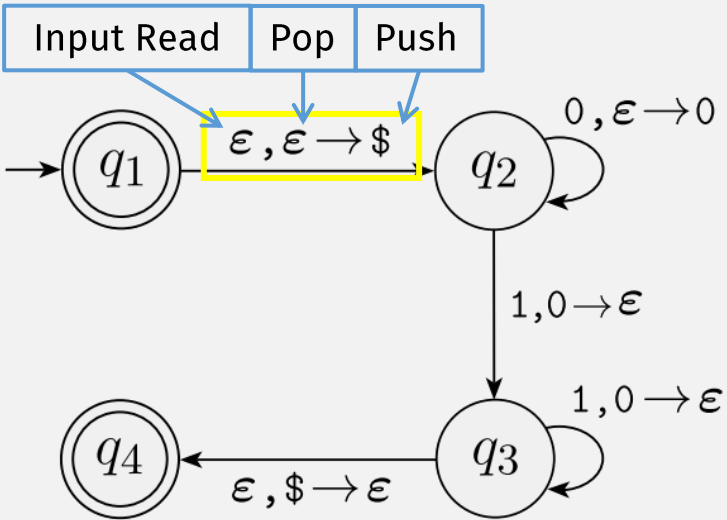
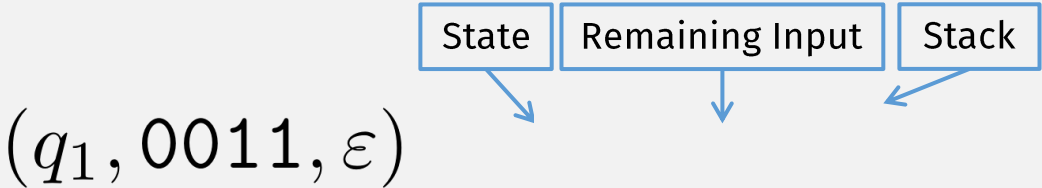
Single step

Recursive "call"

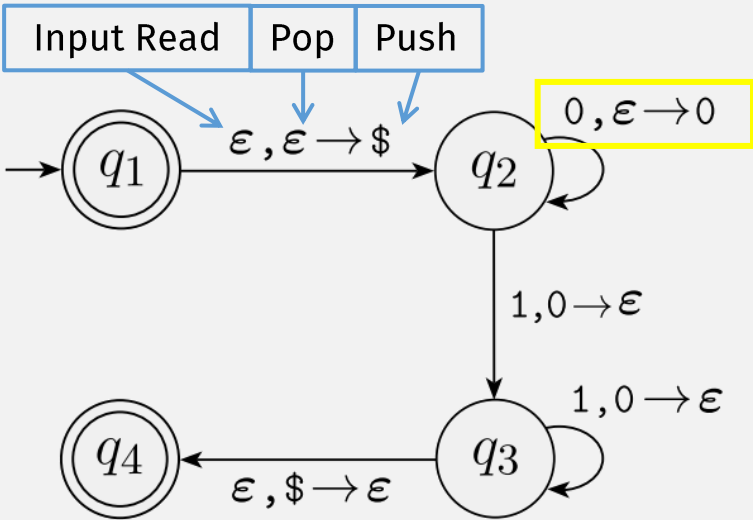
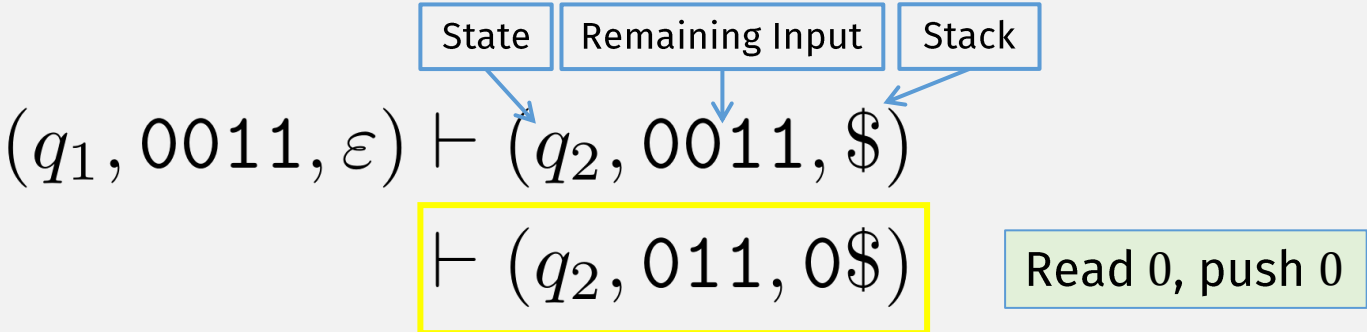
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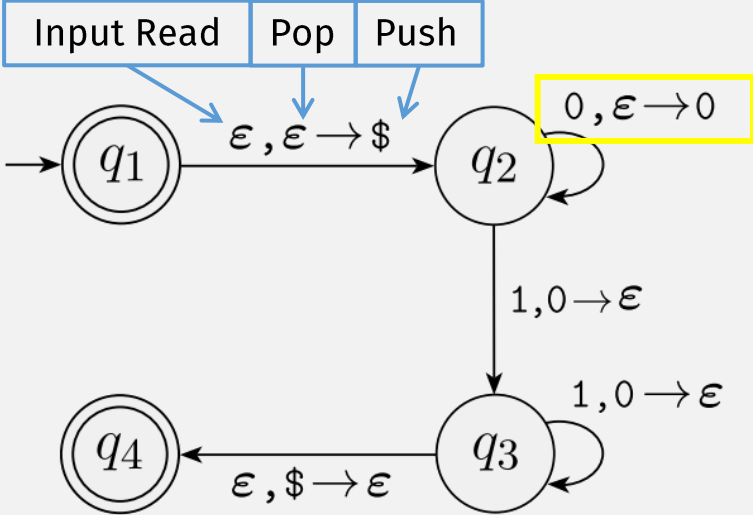
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$\vdash (q_2, 11, 00\$)$

Read 0, push 0

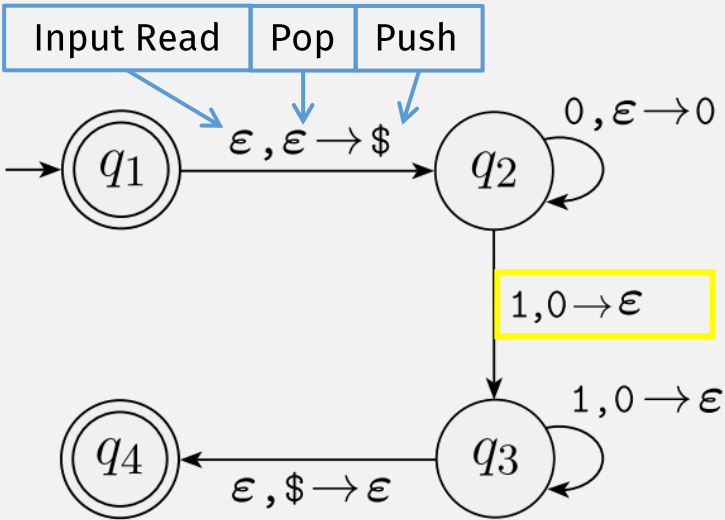


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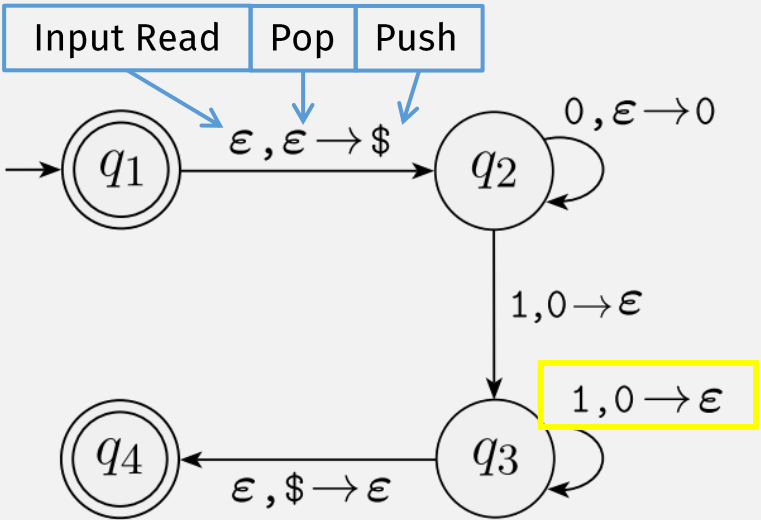
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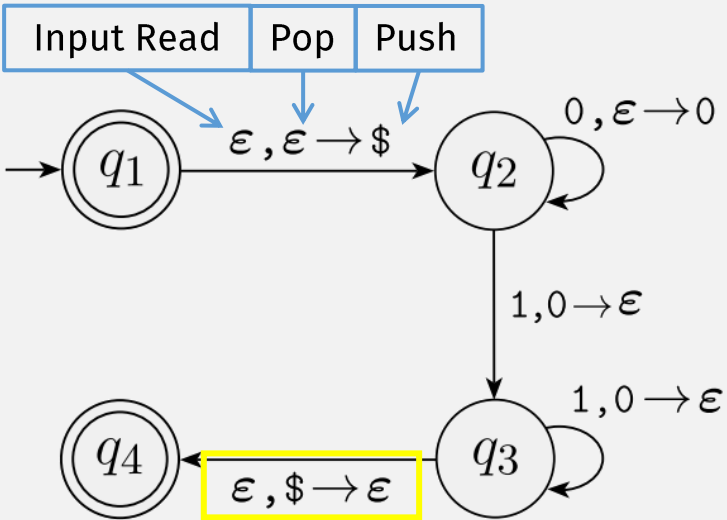
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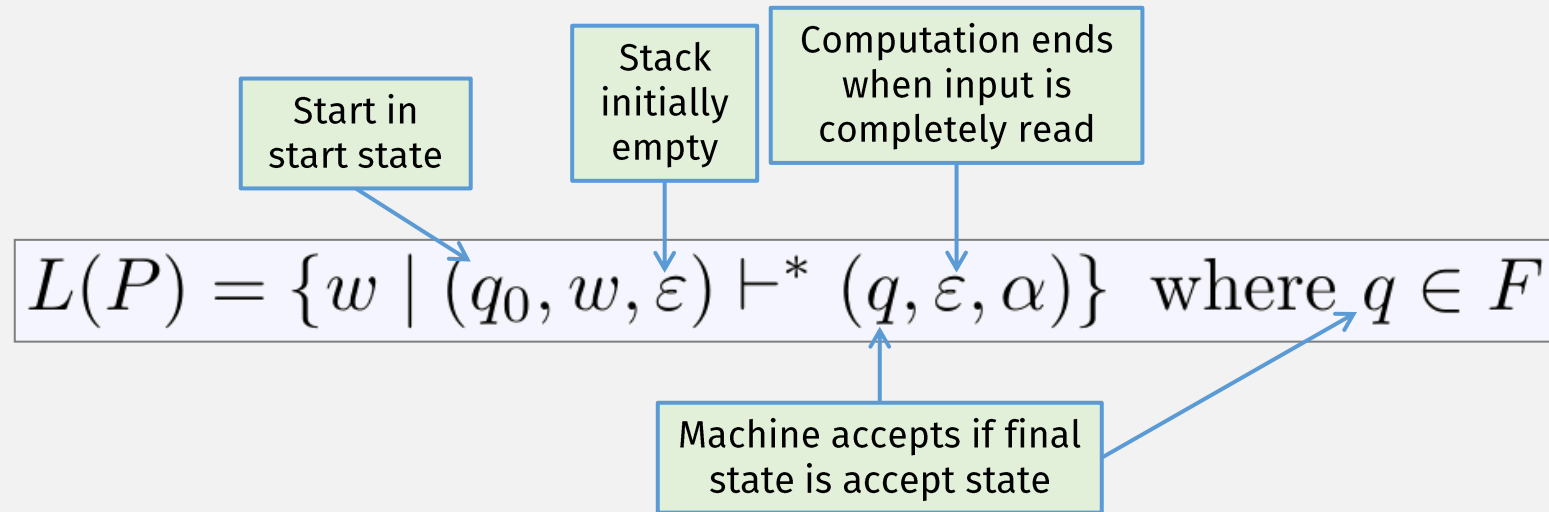
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| $\vdash (q_3, \epsilon, \$)$ | | |
| $\vdash (q_4, \epsilon, \epsilon)$ | | |
- pop empty stack symbol

Flashback: Computation and Languages

- The **language** of a machine is the **set of all strings that it accepts**
- E.g., A DFA M **accepts** w if $\hat{\delta}(q_0, w) \in F$
- Language of $M = L(M) = \{ w \mid M \text{ accepts } w \}$

Language of a PDA

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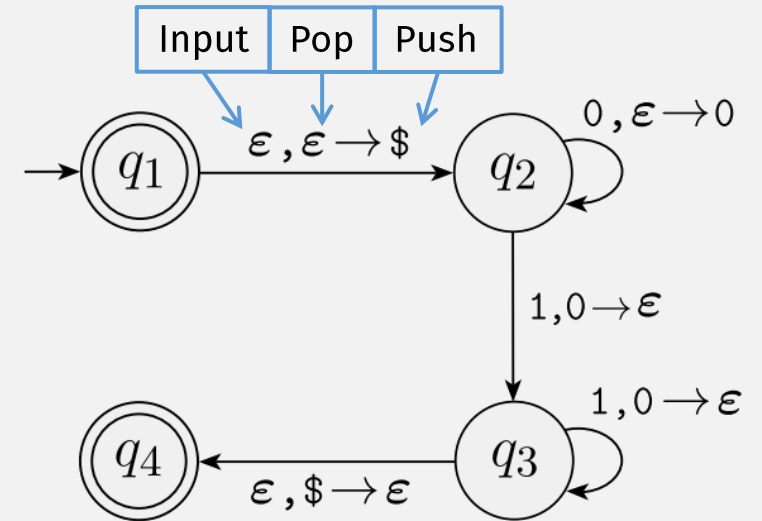
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PDAs and CFLs?

- **PDA** = NFA + a stack
 - Infinite memory
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- Want to prove: PDA's represent CFLs!
- We know: a CFL, by definition, is a language that is generated by a CFG
- Need to show: PDA \Leftrightarrow CFG
- Then, to prove that a language is a CFL, we can either:
 - Create a CFG, or
 - Create a PDA



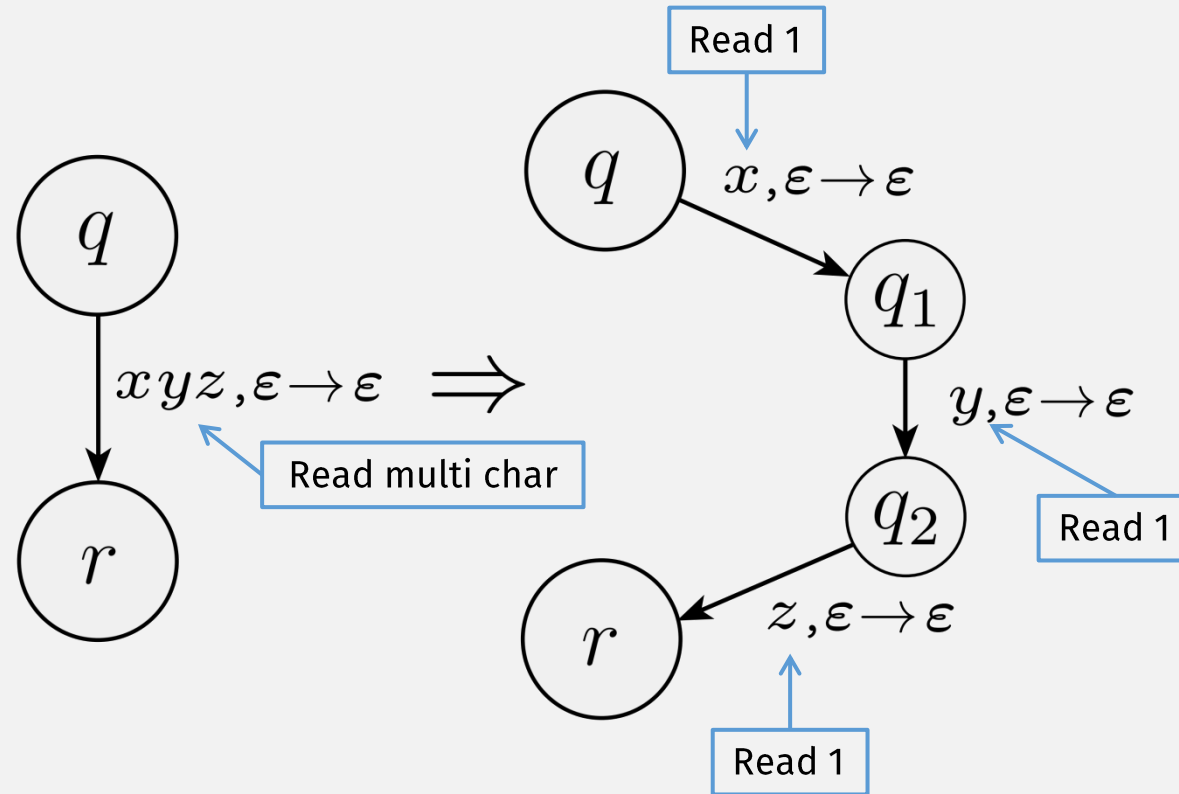
A lang is a CFL iff some PDA recognizes it

⇒ If a language is a **CFL**, then a PDA recognizes it

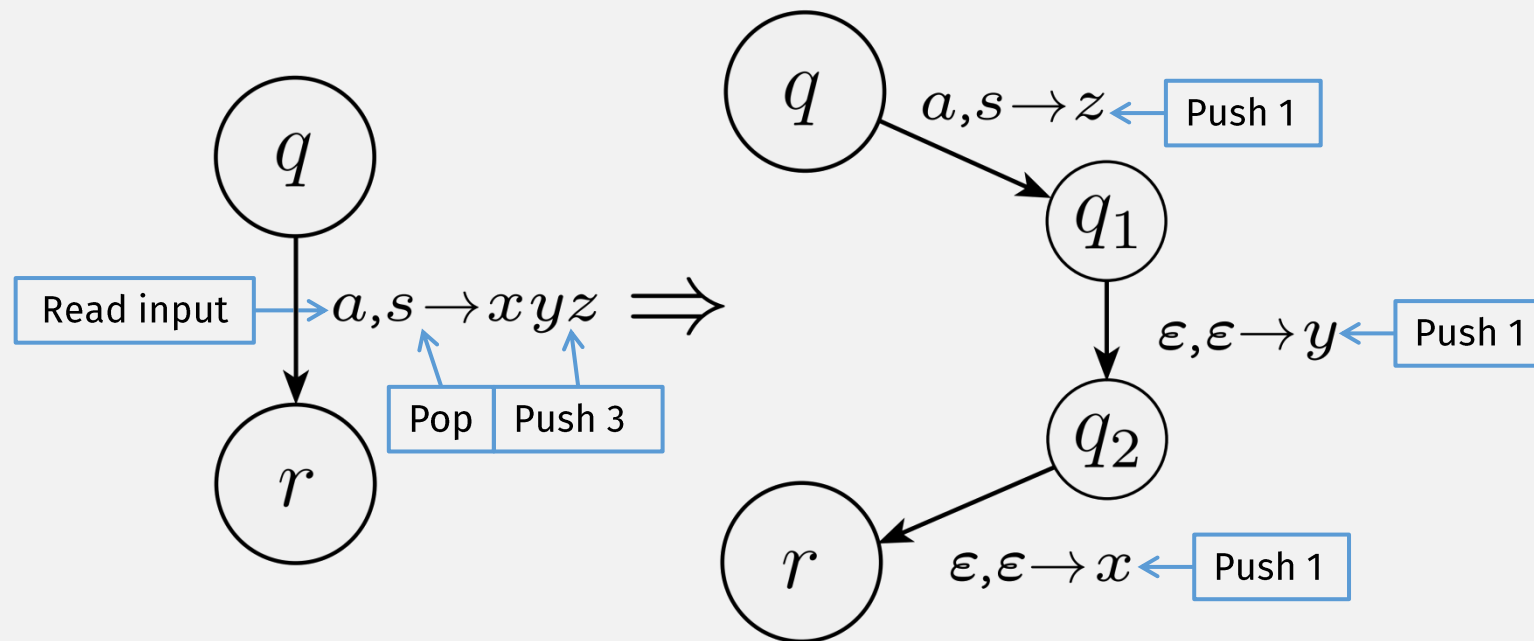
- We know: A CFL has a CFG describing it (definition of CFL)
- To prove this part: show the CFG has an equivalent PDA

⇐ If a PDA recognizes a language, then it's a CFL

Shorthand: Multi-Symbol Read Transition



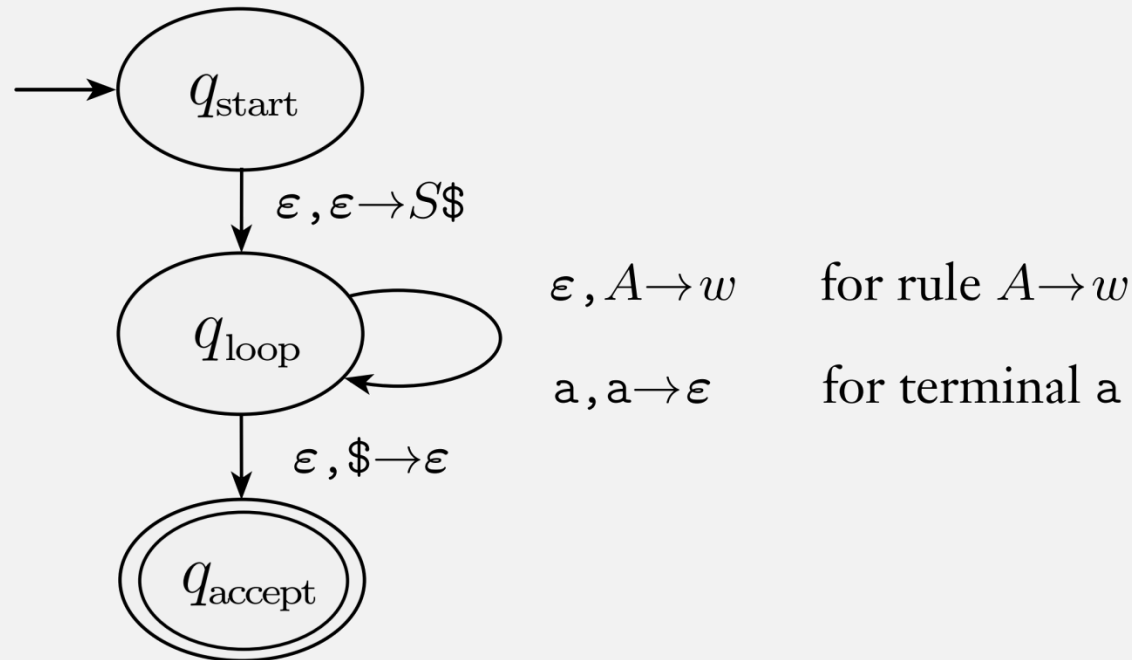
Shorthand: Multi-Stack Push Transition



Note the reverse order of pushes

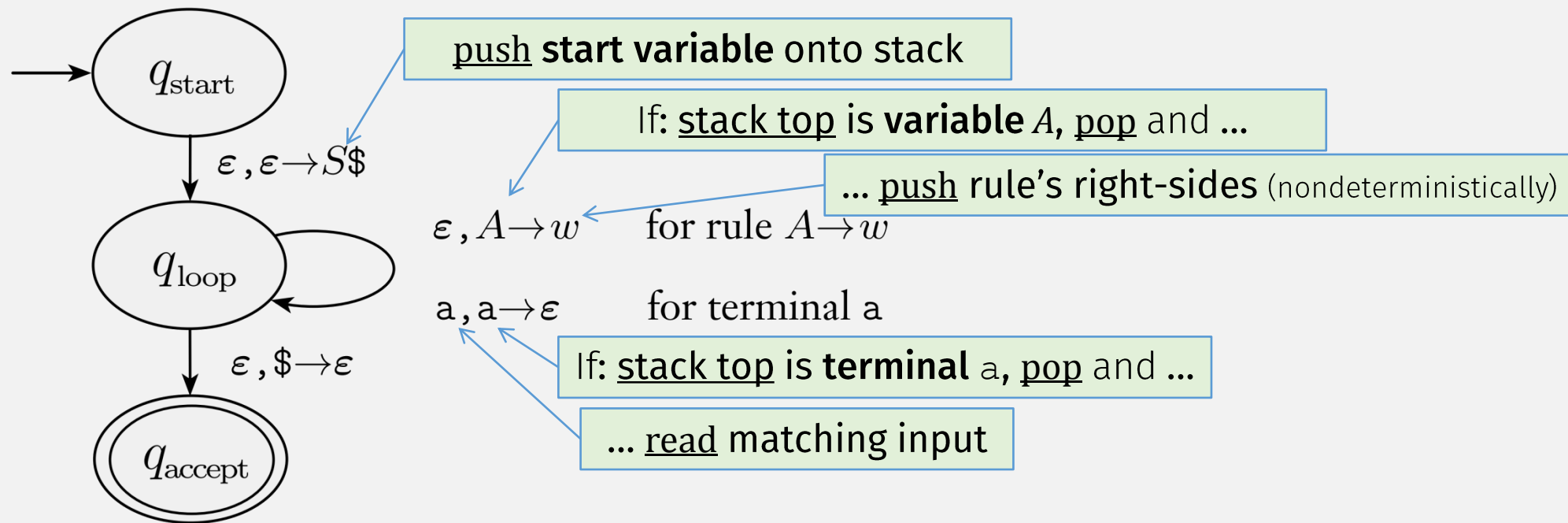
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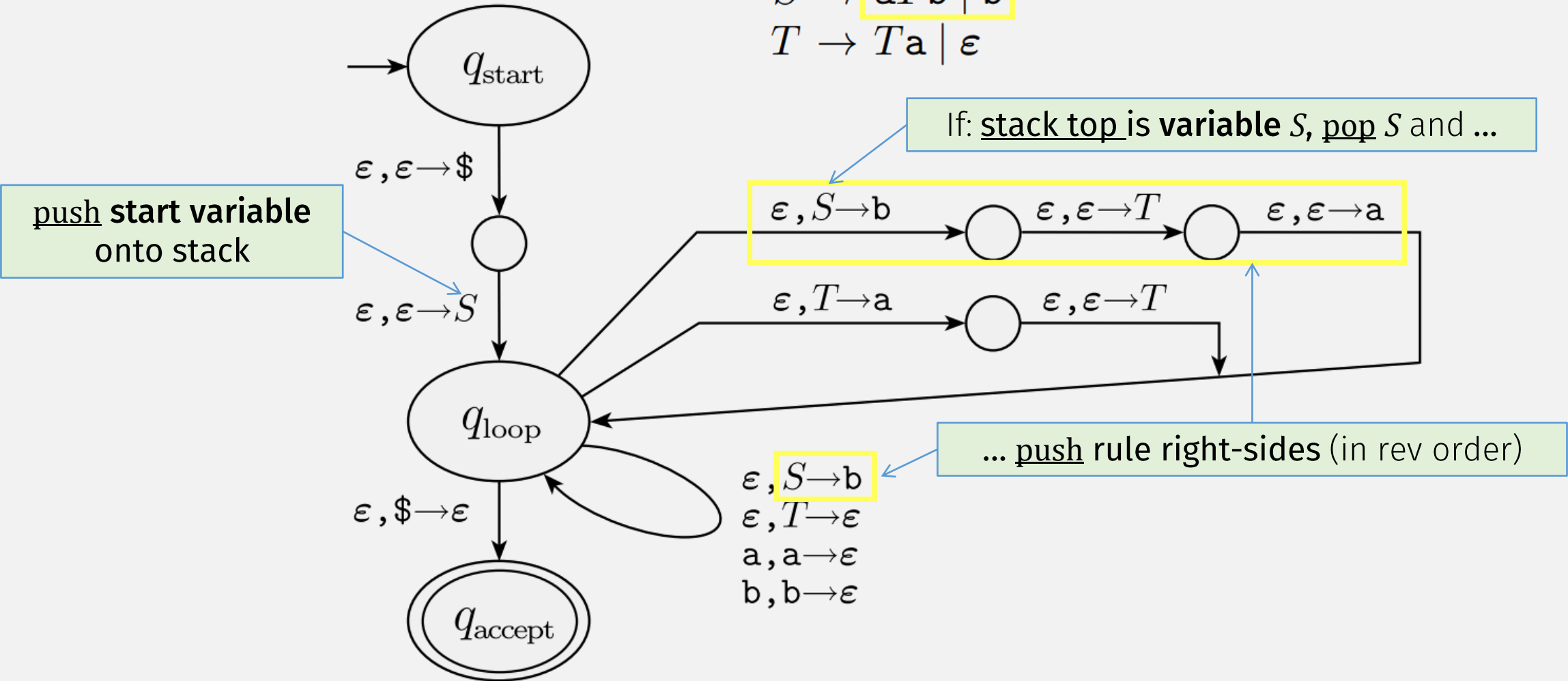
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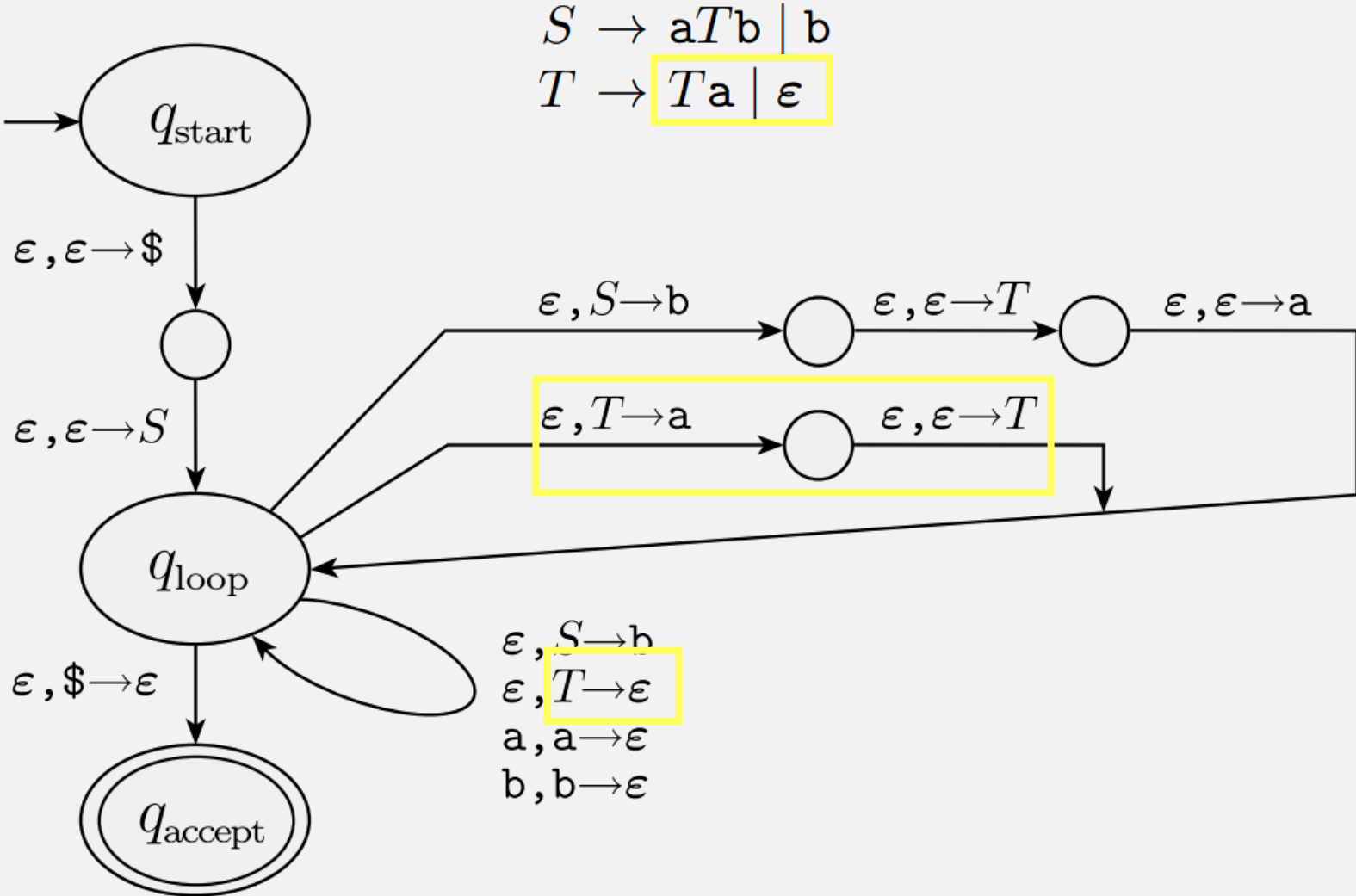
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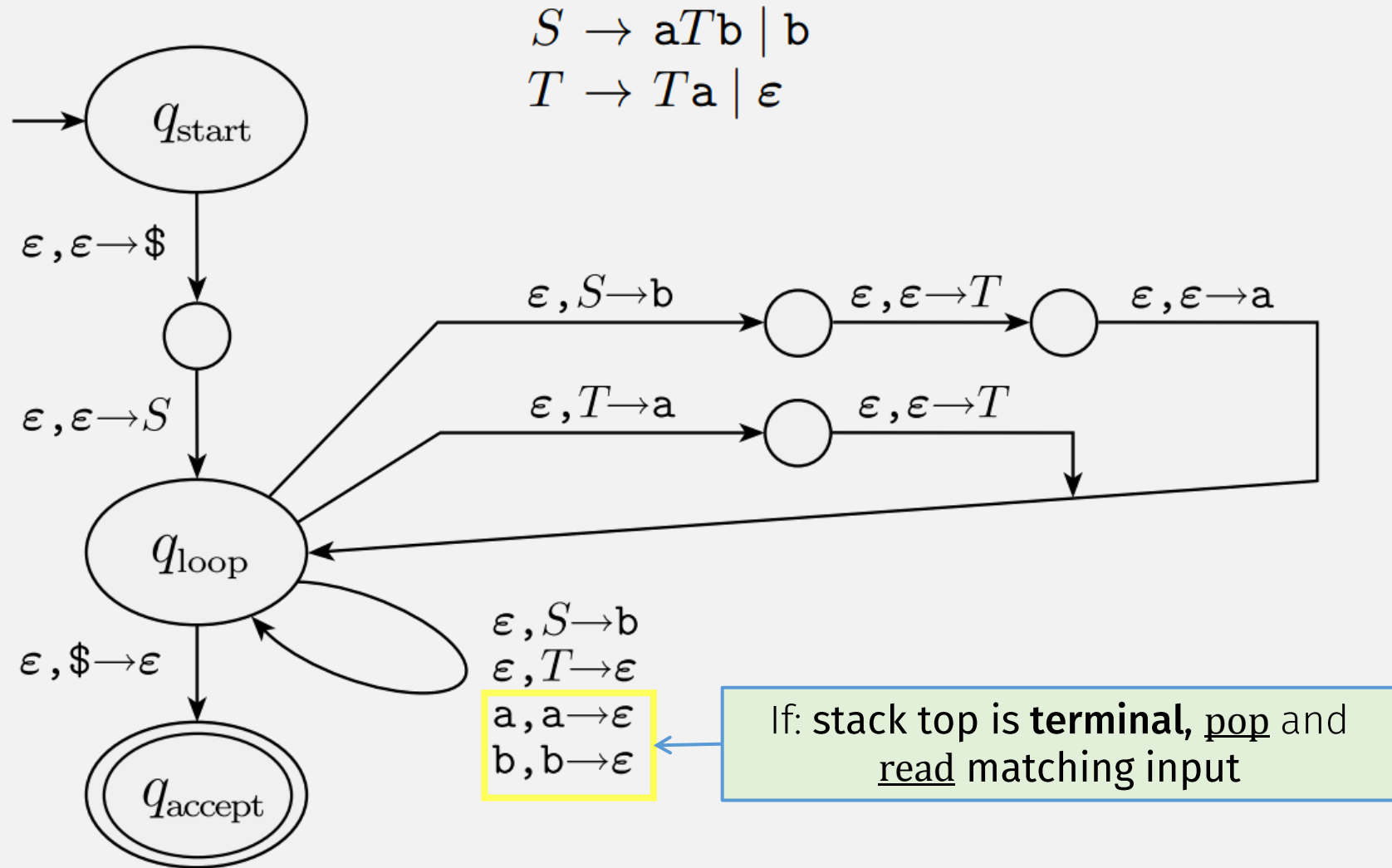
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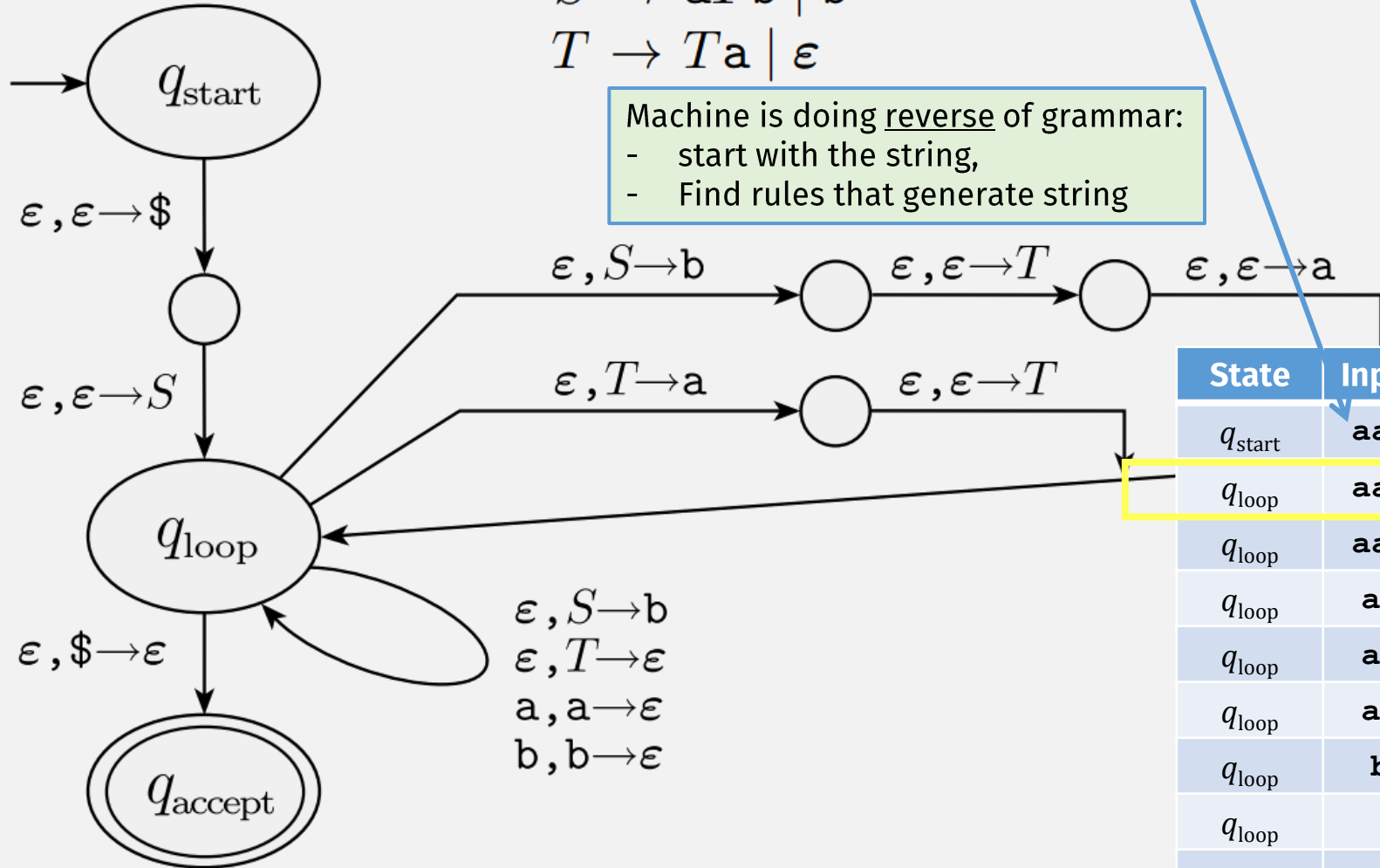


Example CFG \rightarrow PDA

Example Derivation using CFG:
 $S \Rightarrow aTb$ (using rule $S \rightarrow aTb$)
 $\Rightarrow aTab$ (using rule $T \rightarrow Ta$)
 $\Rightarrow aab$ (using rule $T \rightarrow \epsilon$)

$S \rightarrow aTb \mid b$
 $T \rightarrow Ta \mid \epsilon$

Machine is doing reverse of grammar:
 - start with the string,
 - Find rules that generate string



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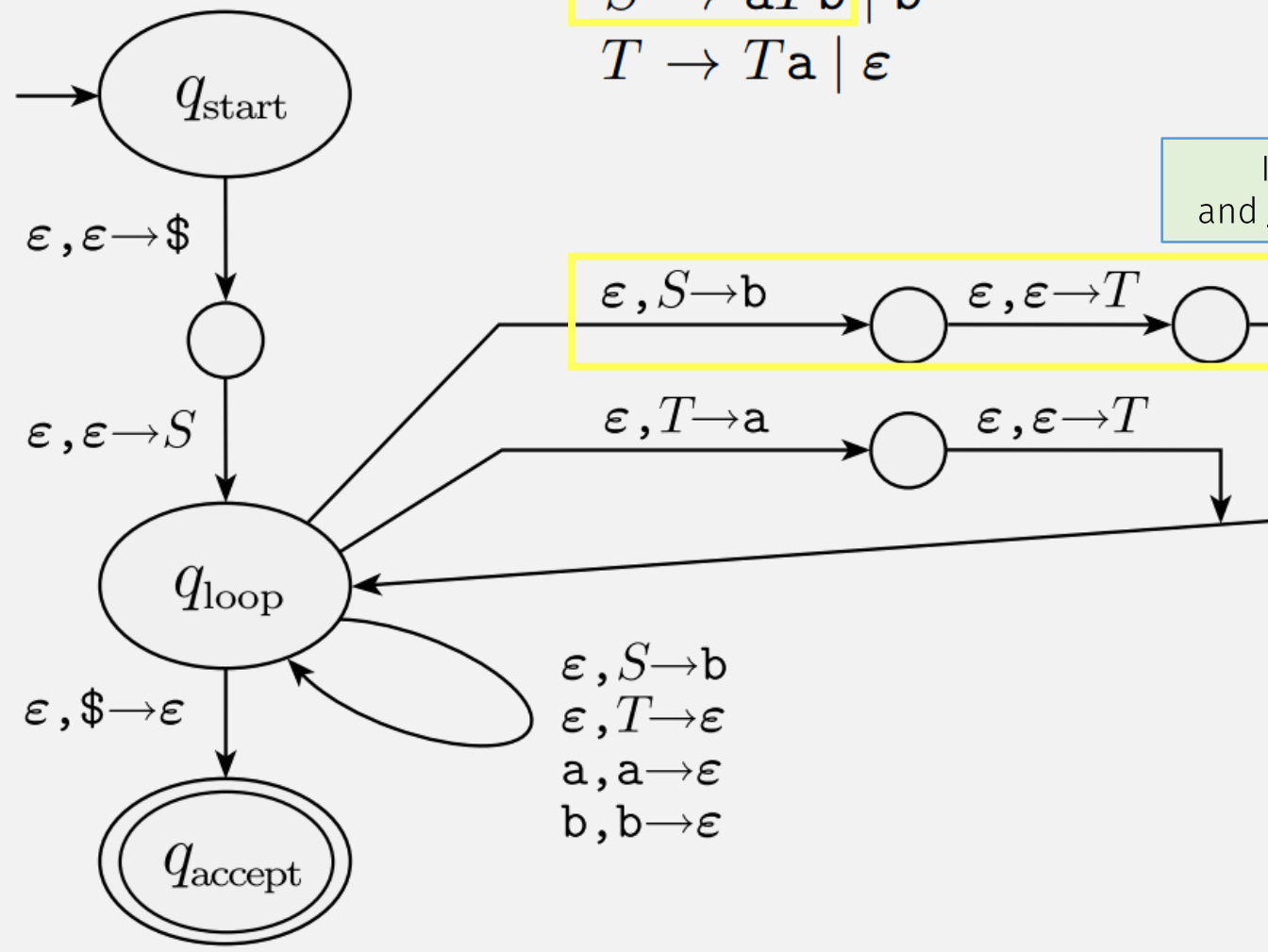
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If: stack top is variable S, pop S and push rule right-sides (in rev order)

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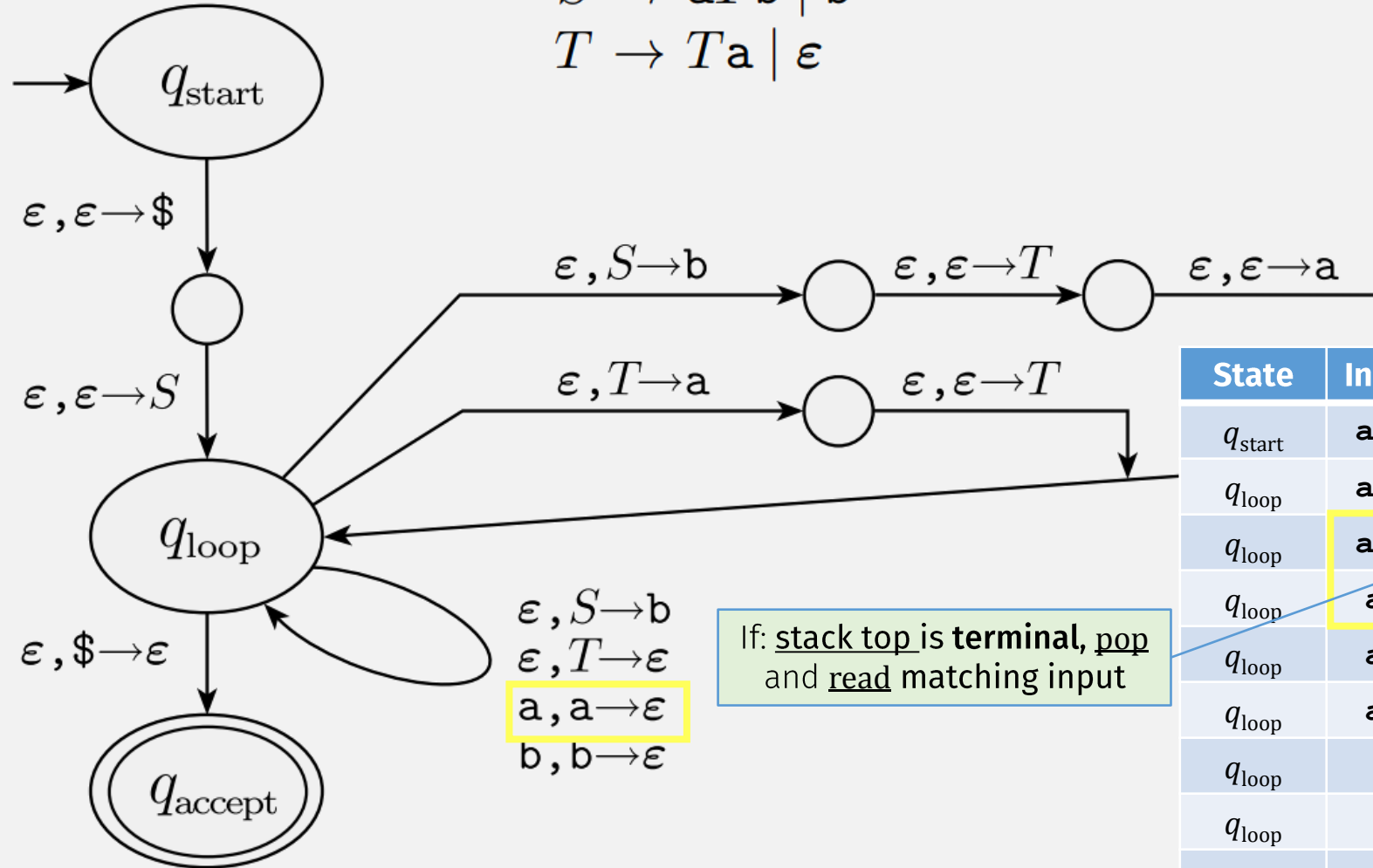
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If: stack top is terminal, pop and read matching input

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- To prove this part: show PDA has an equivalent CFG

PDA→CFG: Prelims

Before converting PDA to CFG, modify it so :

1. It has a single accept state, q_{accept} .
2. It empties its stack before accepting.
3. Each transition either pushes a symbol onto the stack (a *push* move) or pops one off the stack (a *pop* move), but it does not do both at the same time.

Important:

This doesn't change the language recognized by the PDA

PDA P \rightarrow CFG G : Variables

$P = (Q, \Sigma, \Gamma, \delta, q_0, \{q_{\text{accept}}\})$ variables of G are $\{A_{pq} \mid p, q \in Q\}$

- Want: if P goes from state p to q reading input x , then some A_{pq} generates x
- So: For every pair of states p, q in P , add variable A_{pq} to G
- Then: connect the variables together by,
 - Add rules: $A_{pq} \rightarrow A_{pr}A_{rq}$, for each state r
 - These rules allow grammar to simulate every possible transition
 - (We haven't added input read/generated terminals yet)
- To add terminals: pair up stack pushes and pops (essence of a CFL)

The Key IDEA

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