

Logistics

- HW 0, HW 1 done
- HW 2 due Sunday 2/14 11:59pm EST
- No class next Monday 2/15
- (Some) HW 0 solutions posted
- Questions?

A Brief Intro to XML

- What is it?
 - It's a widely-used "data interchange format"
 - I.e., A standard, language-agnostic way for programs to send/recv data
 - (JSON is another popular interchange format)

- Example, when querying web apis:

- <https://api.etrade.com/v1/market/quote/GOOG> 

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<QuoteResponse>
  <QuoteData>
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    <dateTimeUTC>1529522220</dateTimeUTC>
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    <hasMiniOptions>false</hasMiniOptions>
    <All>
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      <bidExchange />
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```

XML in this class: 2 purposes

1. Grader uses it to send/get state machines to/from HW

• E.g.

Open tags may contain attributes

attribute name

attribute value

element = open/close tag + everything in between

Elements nest, i.e., they may contain other elements

Open tag

Close tag

```
<automaton>
  <!--The list of states.-->
  <state id="0" name="q1"><initial/></state>
  <state id="1" name="q2"><final/></state>
  <state id="2" name="q3"></state>
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  <read>0</read>
</transition>
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XML in this class: 2 purposes

A *language* is a set of strings.

M recognizes language A
if $A = \{w \mid M \text{ accepts } w\}$

2. Running example of a “language”, to compare/contrast computation models

- E.g.,

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“Language” of all possible open tag strings is regular

“Language” of all XML strings is not regular, because a DFA cannot do open/close tag matching

Last time: “Closed” Operations

A set is closed under an operation if applying the operation to members of the set returns an element still in the set

- E.g., Natural numbers = $\{0, 1, 2, \dots\}$
 - closed under addition,
 - not closed under subtraction

Last time: Union is Closed for Reg. Langs

THEOREM 1.25

The class of regular languages is closed under the union operation.

In other words, if A_1 and A_2 are regular languages, so is $A_1 \cup A_2$.

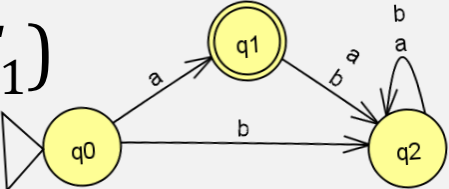
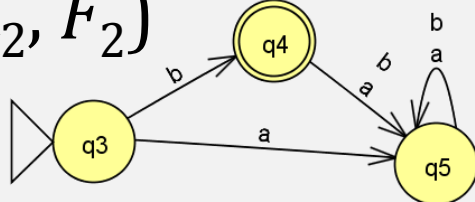
Proof (implement this algorithm for HW2)

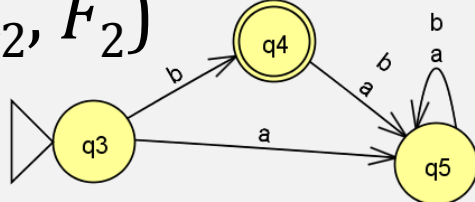
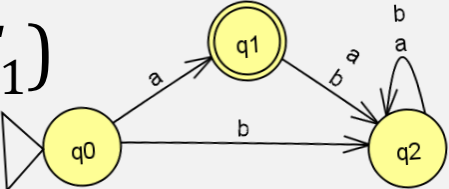
- Given: $M_1 = (Q_1, \Sigma, \delta_1, q_1, F_1)$, recognize A_1 ,
 $M_2 = (Q_2, \Sigma, \delta_2, q_2, F_2)$, recognize A_2 ,
- Construct a new machine $M = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$ using M_1 and M_2

**M simulates running its input
on both M_1 and M_2 in “parallel”;
accept if either accepts**

DFA Union Example

- $A_1 = \{“a”\}$, $A_2 = \{“b”\}$, $A_1 \cup A_2 = \{“a”, “b”\}$

- $M_1 = (Q_1, \Sigma, \delta_1, start_1, F_1)$  $M_2 = (Q_2, \Sigma, \delta_2, start_2, F_2)$ 



- M recognizing $\{“a”, “b”\} = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, start, F)$

- $Q = Q_1 \times Q_2 = \{(q_0, q_3), (q_0, q_4), (q_0, q_5), \dots\}$
- $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$
- $\delta((q_0, q_3), a) = (\delta_1(q_0), \delta_2(q_3)) = (q_1, q_5)$
- ...
- $start = (q_0, q_3)$
- $F = \{(q_1, q_3), (q_1, q_4), (q_1, q_5), (q_4, q_0), \dots\}$

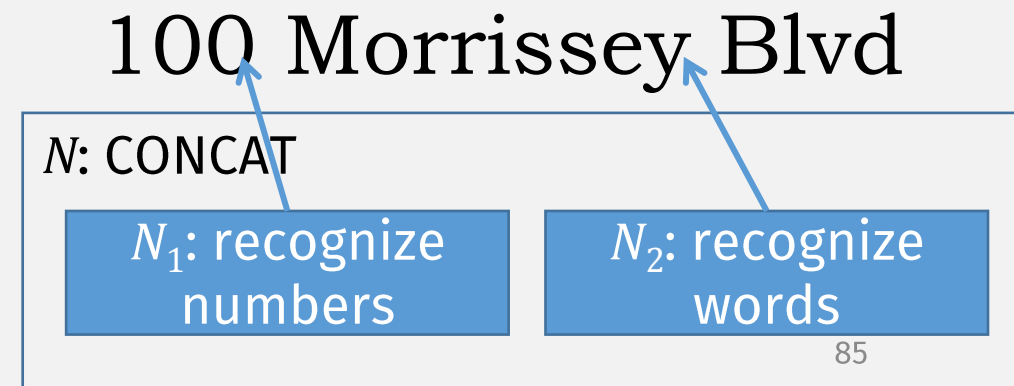
Last time: Is Concatenation Closed?

THEOREM 1.26

The class of regular languages is closed under the concatenation operation.

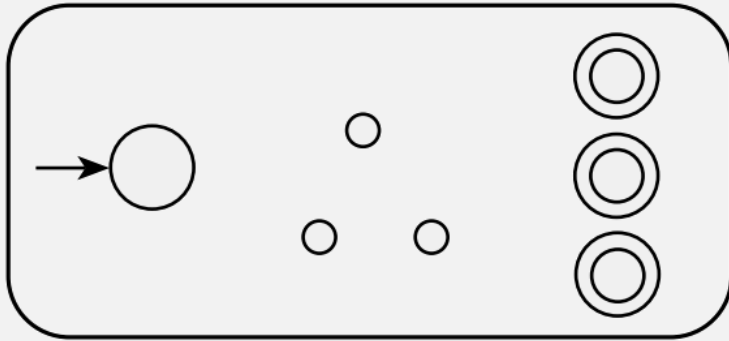
In other words, if A_1 and A_2 are regular languages then so is $A_1 \circ A_2$.

- Proof: Construct a new machine? (like union)
- How does N know when to switch from N_1 to N_2 ?
 - Can only read input once

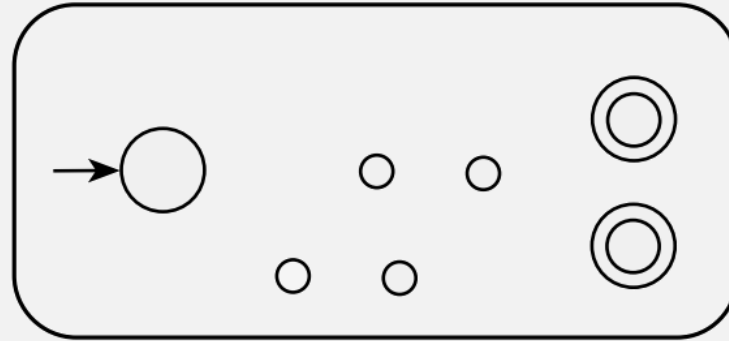


Concatentation

N_1



N_2



Let N_1 recognize A_1 , and N_2 recognize A_2 .

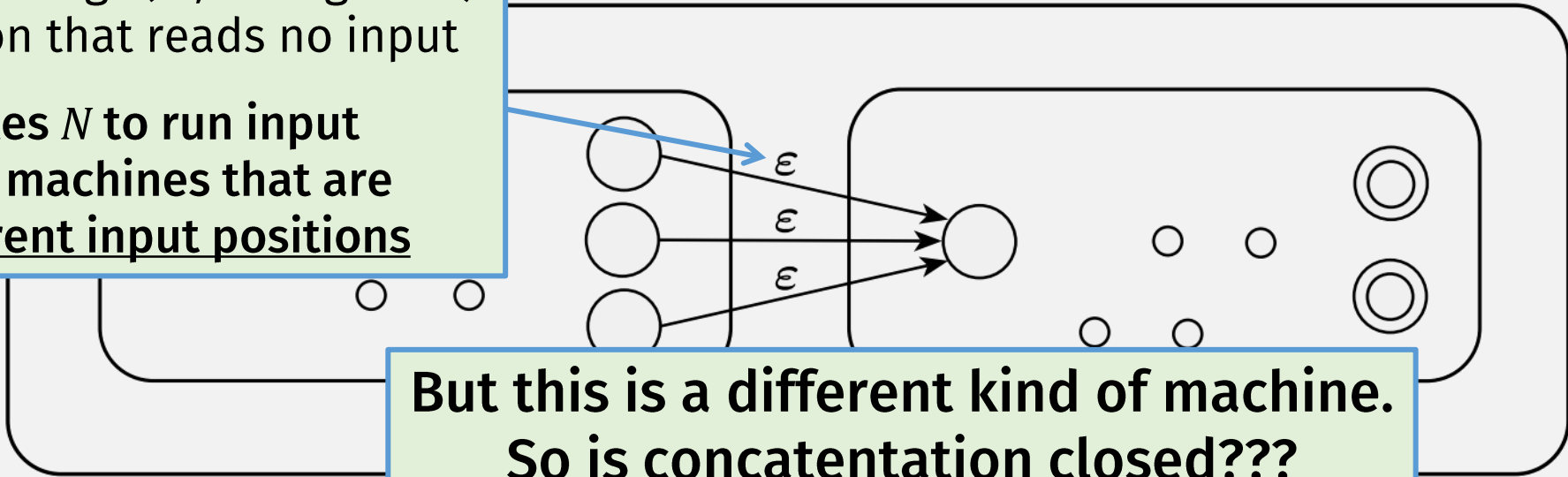
N must simultaneously:

- Keep checking with N_1 **and**
- Move to N_2 to check 2nd part

Want: Construction of N to recognize $A_1 \circ A_2$

ϵ = "empty string" (ie, 0 length str)
= transition that reads no input

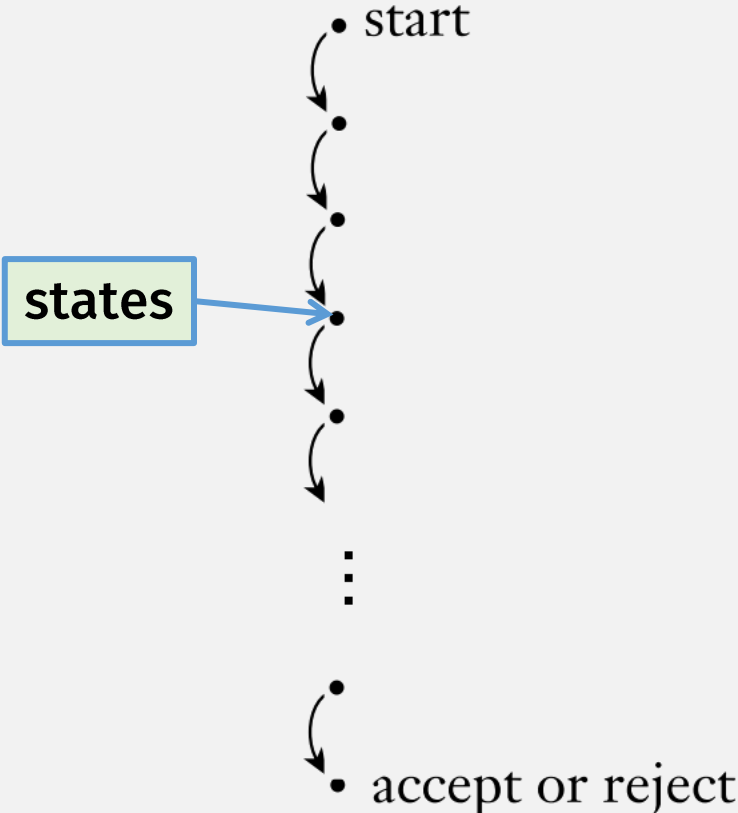
Enables N to run input on two machines that are at different input positions



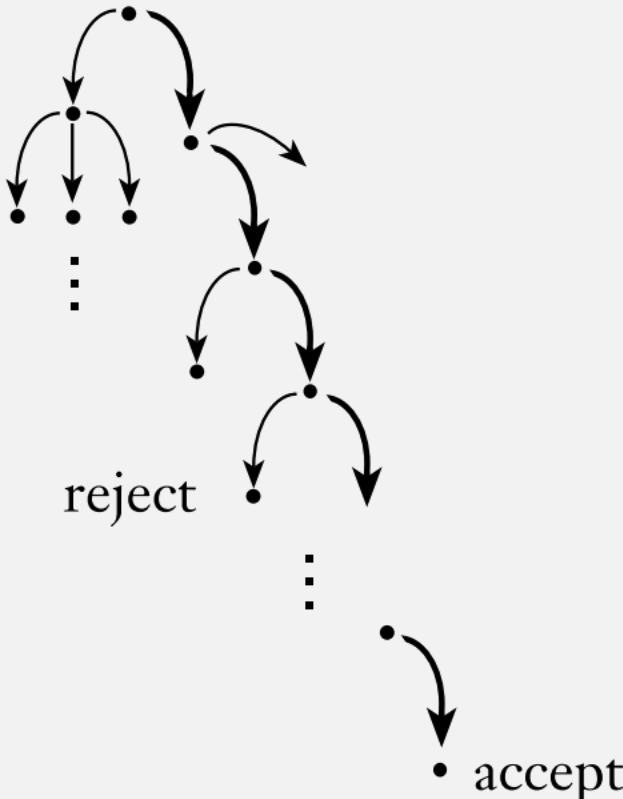
But this is a different kind of machine. So is concatenation closed???

Nondeterminism

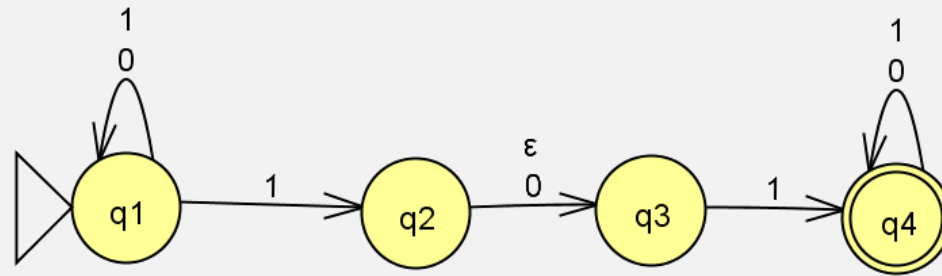
Deterministic computation



Nondeterministic computation



Example Fig 1.27 (JFLAP demo): **010110**



Nondeterministic machine can be in multiple states at once

DEFINITION 1.37

A *nondeterministic finite automaton* is a 5-tuple $(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$, where

1. Q is a finite set of states,
2. Σ is a finite alphabet, Power set
3. $\delta: Q \times \Sigma_\epsilon \longrightarrow \mathcal{P}(Q)$ is the transition function,
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Power Sets

- A power set is the set of all subsets of a set
- Example: $S = \{a, b, c\}$
- Power set of $S =$
 - $\{\{\}, \{a\}, \{b\}, \{c\}, \{a, b\}, \{a, c\}, \{b, c\}, \{a, b, c\}\}$

Formal Definition of “Computation”

- **DFA** (from before): **Let** $w = w_1w_2 \cdots w_n$

M **accepts** w if a sequence of states r_0, r_1, \dots, r_n in Q exists with three conditions:

1. $r_0 = q_0$,
2. $\delta(r_i, w_{i+1}) = r_{i+1}$, for $i = 0, \dots, n - 1$, and
3. $r_n \in F$.

- **NFA**: **Let** $w = y_1y_2 \cdots y_m$

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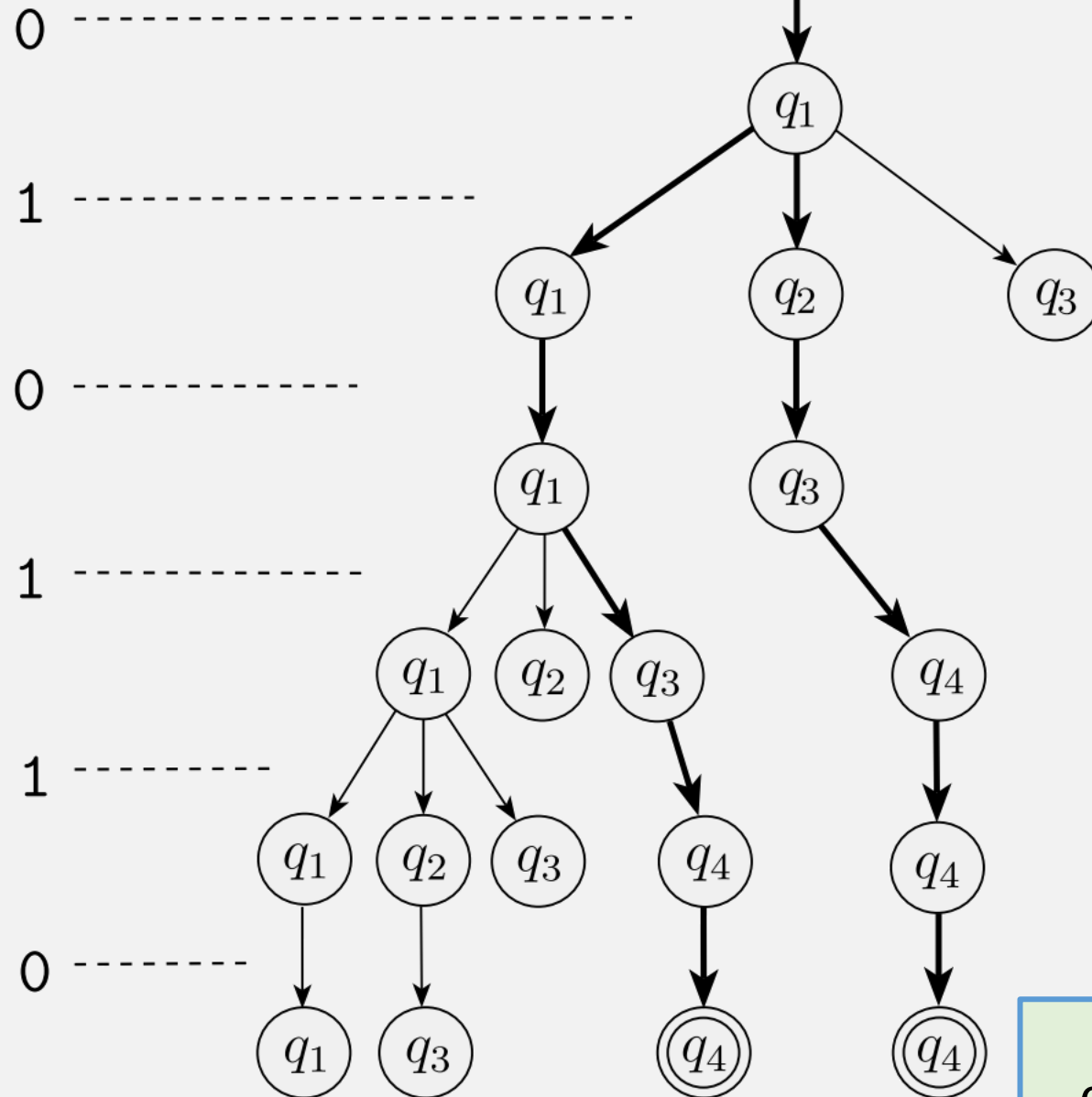
1. $r_0 = q_0$,
2. $r_{i+1} \in \delta(r_i, y_{i+1})$, for $i = 0, \dots, m - 1$, and
3. $r_m \in F$.

This is now a set

Nondeterministic computation requires **only one path to accept state** in the computation tree

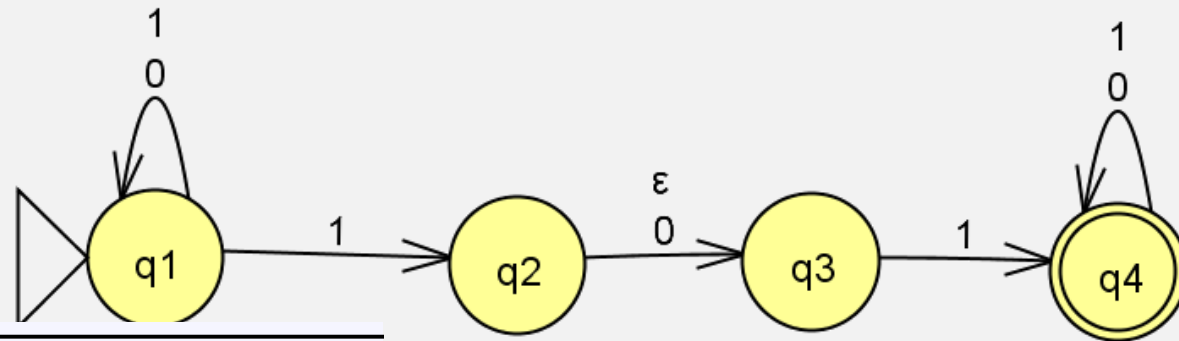
Symbol read

Start



In-class exercise

- Come up with a formal description of the following NFA:



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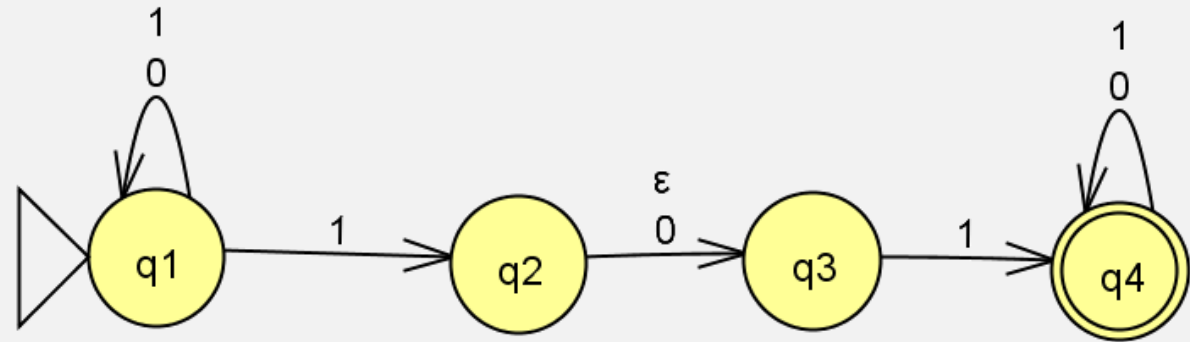
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The formal description of N_1 is $(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_1, F)$, where

1. $Q = \{q_1, q_2, q_3, q_4\}$,
2. $\Sigma = \{0,1\}$,
3. δ is given as

4. q_1 is the start state, and
5. $F = \{q_4\}$.



So is Concatenation Closed for Reg Langs?

- Concatenation of DFAs produces an NFA
- But: A language is called a *regular language* if some DFA recognizes it.
- To show that concatenation is closed for regular languages, we must prove that NFAs *also* recognize regular languages.
- Specifically, we must prove:
 - NFAs \Leftrightarrow regular languages

How to Prove a Theorem: $X \Leftrightarrow Y$

- $X \Leftrightarrow Y$ = “ X if and only if Y ” = X iff Y = $X \Leftrightarrow Y$
- Proof at minimum has 2 parts:
 - 1.** \Rightarrow if X , then Y
 - i.e., assume X , then use it to prove Y
 - “forward” direction
 - 2.** \Leftarrow if Y , then X
 - i.e., assume Y , then use it to prove X
 - “reverse” direction

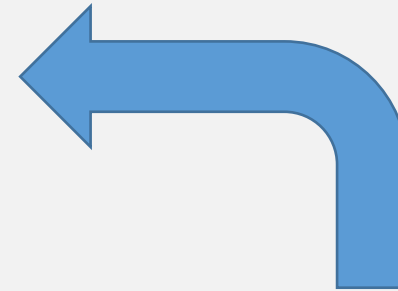
Proving NFAs recognize regular langs

- Theorem:
 - A language A is regular **if and only if** some NFA N recognizes it.
- Must prove:
 - \Rightarrow If A is regular, then some NFA N recognizes it
 - Easy
 - We know: if A is regular, then a **DFA** recognizes it.
 - Easy to convert DFA to an NFA! (how?)
 - \Leftarrow If an NFA N recognizes A , then A is regular.
 - Hard
 - Idea: Convert NFA to DFA

Need a way to convert NFA \rightarrow DFA

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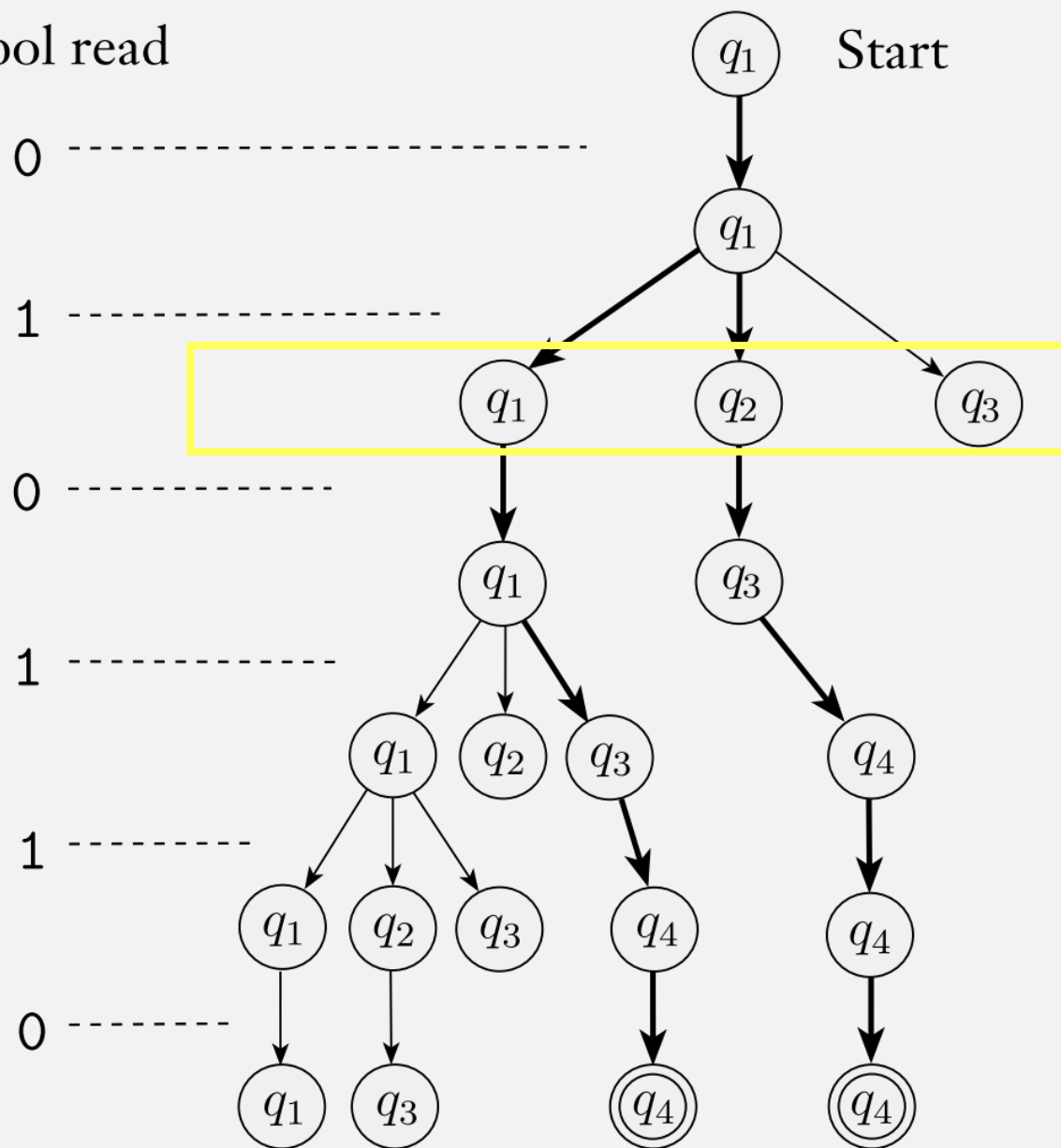
Proof idea:

Each “state” of the DFA must be a set of states in the NFA

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In a DFA, all these states at each step must be only **one** state

So design a state in the converted DFA to be a **set of NFA states!**

Example:

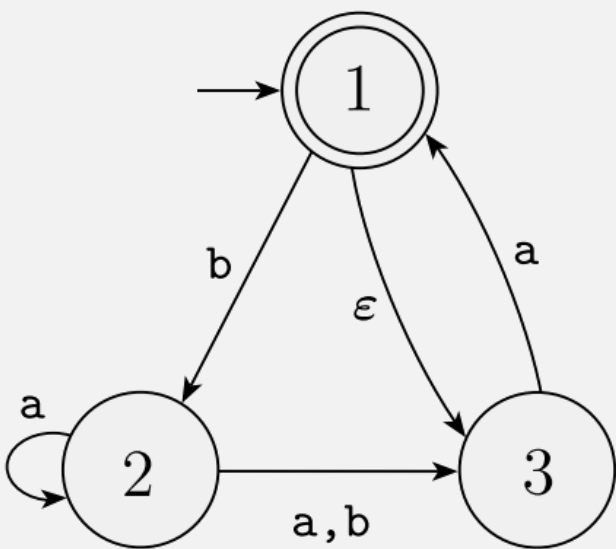


FIGURE 1.42
The NFA N_4

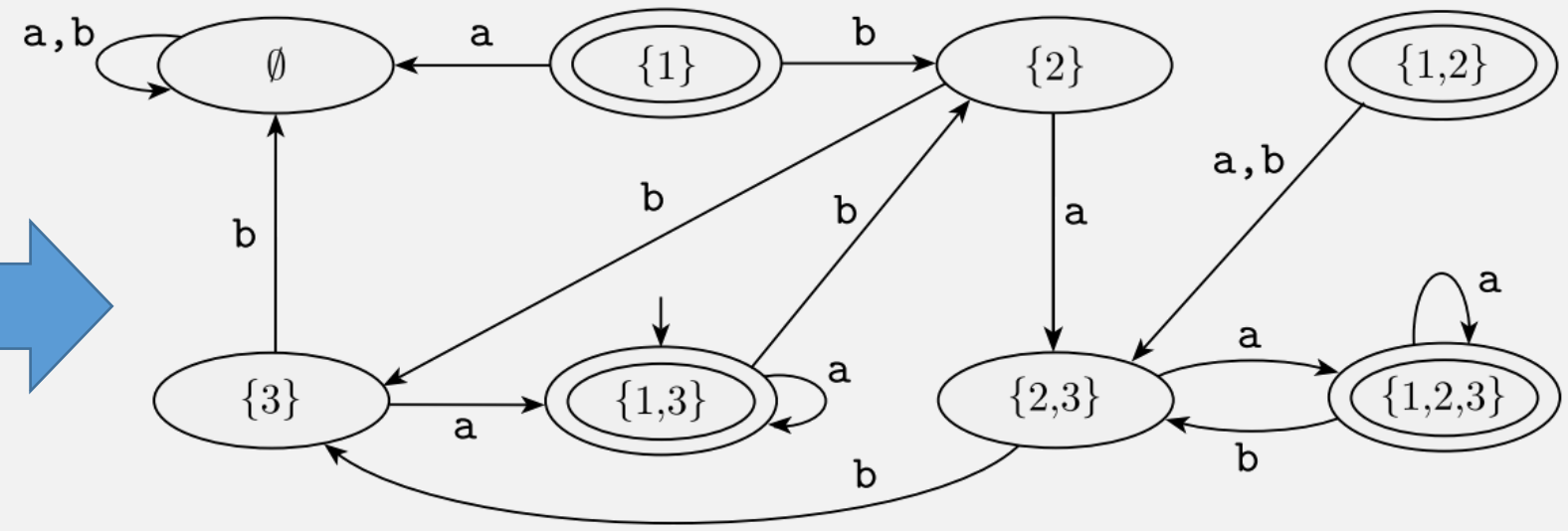
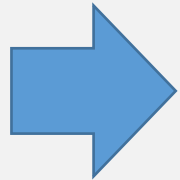


FIGURE 1.43
A DFA D that is equivalent to the NFA N_4

Next time: Convert NFA \rightarrow DFA, Formally

- Let NFA $N = (Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$
- Then equivalent DFA M has states $Q' = \mathcal{P}(Q)$ (power set of Q)
- (implement this algorithm for HW3)

Check-in Quiz 2/8

On gradescope

In-Class Survey

See course website

