

A Driver for NFA (DFA): How to remove Backtracking - 1

$f(\gamma) =$
accept **if** $\text{move1}^*(\gamma) \cap F \neq \{\}$
noaccept **otherwise**

move

	a	b	ϵ
0	{1}		
1		{1,2}	
2			

move1

	a	b	ϵ
0	{1}		
1		{1,2}	
2			
{1,2}		{1,2}	

How to remove Backtracking

Function $move1^*: \Sigma^* \rightarrow S$

How to compute transitions using Set of States instead of single States

Let $move1(S, c) = Clos(\bigcup_{s \in Clos(S)} \{move(s, c)\})$

remember: $Clos(S) = S \cup Clos(\bigcup_{s \in S} move(s, \epsilon))$

Then: $move1^*(c) = move1(\{s_0\}, c)$
 $move1^*(c_1, \dots, c_{n-1}, c_n) =$
 $move1(move1^*(c_1, \dots, c_{n-1}), c_n)$

Then, Decision Function f can be reformulated in

$sem(A)(\gamma) = f(\gamma) =$
 $accept \quad \text{if } move1^*(\gamma) \in F$
 $noaccept \quad \text{if } move1^*(\gamma) \notin F$

How to remove Backtracking

A linear Driver for NFA/DFA

The implementation of *move1** leads to a new linear, deterministic, recogniser

Answer *move1star*()

```
{S= Clos({s0})};  
nextchar(c);  
while(c≠eof) and (S≠∅) {  
    S=move1(S,c);  
    nextchar(c)};  
if (S∩F) ≠ ∅ return 'accept';  
return 'noaccept';  
}
```

Linear (but step *move1* requires exponential time)

Apply it to automaton A

```
<S= {0,1,2}, Σ= {a,b},  
move= {<<0,a>{1}>,  
        <<1,b>{1,2}>}  
s0=0, F= {2} >
```

when scanning: abb\$

A Converter from NFA to DFA

based on *compiling move* into a *Transition Table*

Preliminaries Definitions:

Structures and Notational Conventions

Star: $\text{Set} \rightarrow (\Sigma \rightarrow \text{Set})$ is a function representing tables

- with **Set**-indexed rows and Σ -indexed columns
- **Star**[s] - is the s-indexed row of table **Star**
- **Star**[s]c - is the value at the row s and column c
- **Star** does not contain any ϵ -indexed column

A Basic Operation on Tables

$\text{merge}(\text{move}, S) = \text{merge-row}(\{\text{move}[s] \mid s \in S\})$

$$\forall_{c \in \Sigma} \text{merge-row}(\{R_1, \dots, R_k\}) c = (\cup_{1 \leq i \leq k} \text{Clos}(R_i c))$$

	digit	.	ϵ
0	1		1
1	3	2	{1,3}
2		2	
3	0	4	
4	4	5	
5	6		
6	6		

move

$$\text{merge-row}(\{0,1,3\}) = \{0,1,3\} \mid \{2,4\}$$

A Converter from NFA to DFA

based on *compiling move* into a *Transition Table*

Implementation: A Routine

Table *movestar()* //DFA Transition Table.

```
{EntryStar = ∅;  
List = Clos({s0});  
while (List ≠ emptylist) {  
    S = firstout(List);  
    if (S ∉ EntryStar) {  
        add(S,EntryStar);  
        Star[S]= merge(move,S);  
        List=List+{Star[S]c | c∈Σ};  
    }  
}  
return Star;  
}
```

EntryStar = list of the state sets already considered for the row indices of Star

List = list of the reached state sets to be considered for inclusion in the row indices of Star

Firstout = selection and removal of the first element

Add = adds a state set to the current list EntryStar

Applying it to automaton A

```
<S= {0,1,2}, Σ= {a,b},  
move= {<<0,a>{1}>,  
        <<1,b>{1,2}>>  
s0=0, F= {2} >
```

Results automaton A'

```
<S= {0,1,2}, Σ= {a,b},  
move= {<<0,a>1>,<<1,b>2>,  
        <<2,b>2>>  
s0=0, F= {2} >  
Renaming {1,2} with 2
```

A suitable renaming, of the resulting Table states, should be always used

Exercise 2

A Driver for DFA

Answer *StarDriver*()

```
{s= s0;  
  nextchar(c);  
  while(c≠eof) and (s≠{ }) {  
    s=Star[s]c;  
    nextchar(c);}  
  if ((s∉F) or (c≠eof)) return 'noaccept'  
  return 'accept';  
}
```

linear

All steps run in constant time

Apply it to automaton B

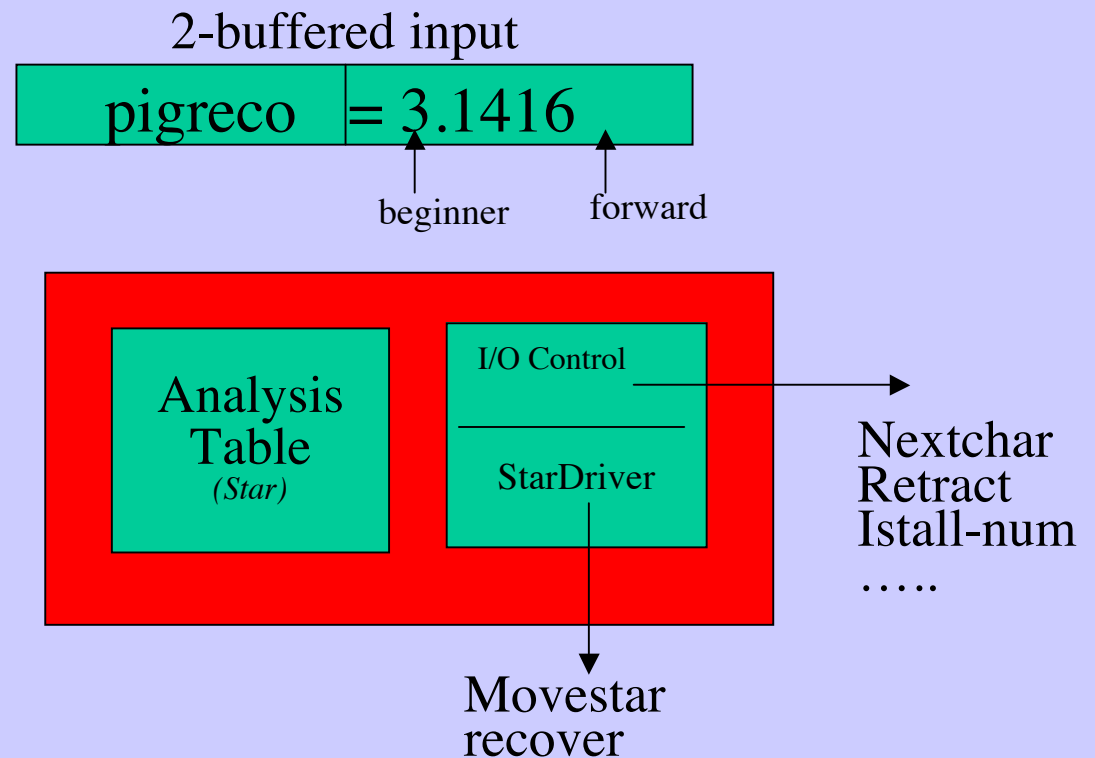
$\langle S = \{0,1,2\}, \Sigma = \{a,b\},$
 $move = \{ \langle \langle 0,a \rangle 1 \rangle, \langle \langle 1,b \rangle 2 \rangle,$
 $\langle \langle 2,b \rangle 2 \rangle \}$
 $s_0 = 0, F = \{2\} \rangle$

when scanning: abb\$

How to build Scanner for a Lexics L

Use the following steps in order to obtain the structure on the right side:

1. Define a Regular Grammar G for L;
2. Check $L(G)=L$ holds;
3. Define an Automaton A for G (using a safe transformational technique)
4. Convert A into a deterministic B having a Transition Table T.
5. Use the following setting:
Analysis Table = T



How to do step 3? Suitably, extending Thompson's transformation to work on grammars, for instance, or using other techniques (dotted automata)

Conclusions

- *Lexic* is a Regular Language
- *Regular Languages* is a subset $\mathfrak{R} \subseteq 2^{\Sigma^*}$ of languages on Σ :
 - let $F = \{I \subseteq \Sigma^* \mid \#I < n, \text{ for some natural } n\}$ be the set of all finite languages on Σ

\mathfrak{R} can be obtained from F by finite *unions* and *concatenations*, and *Kleene's star*

$$\mathfrak{R} = F_{\{\cup, \cdot, *\}}$$

- *FSA* furnishes linear analyzers for \mathfrak{R}

Basic Properties (1)

Let L_1 and L_2 be Regular.

Union: is $L_1 \cup L_2$ Regular?

yes

Product: is $L_1 \times L_2$ Regular?

yes

Intersection: is $L_1 \cap L_2$ Regular?

yes

Complement: is $C(L_1)$ Regular?

yes

Decidability: Exists g computable such that $g(L) = \text{yes}$ iff L is Regular?

NO

Basic Properties (2)

Let L be Regular, and
 $A = \langle S, \Sigma, m, s_0, F \rangle$ be $L(A) = L$

Th. (iteration: --- Pumping Lemma --- $\forall L, \exists \#S \in \mathbb{N}$)

If $x \in L$, $|x| > \#S$,

then: $\exists u, w, v$ such that $0 < |w| \leq \#S$, $x = u.w.v$,

$u.w^k.v \in L$, for each natural k

Corollary: --- $\forall L, \exists \#S$

If $x \in L$, $|x| > \#S$,

then: $\exists u, w, v$ such $0 < |uw| \leq \#S$, $x = u.w.v$,

$u.w^k.v \in L$, for each natural k

Apply it to prove that

$L = \{a^n b^n \mid n \text{ natural}\}$

is not Regular

Exercises

Exercise: Application of the Iteration Theorem

Problem. Prove that the language $L = \{a^n b^n \mid n \in \mathbb{N}, a, b \in \Sigma\}$, for given Σ , is not a regular language

Proof. (by contradiction, using pumping lemma)

- Assume L be regular.
- Then, the pumping lemma applies to L . Let m be the characteristic constant $\#S$, of L , mentioned in the lemma.
- Then, let $x = a^m b^m$:
 - $x \in L$, since $m \in \mathbb{N}$
 - $|x| = 2m > m$, since $m > 0$
 - hence, $\exists u, w, v$:
 - $x = uwv$
 - $|uw| \leq m$ & $|w| \neq 0$:
 - hence, $\exists m_1, m_2, m_3$:
 - $m_2 \neq 0$ & $m = m_1 + m_2 + m_3$ & $w = a^{m_2}$ & $x = a^{m_1} a^{m_2} a^{m_3} b^m$
 - hence:
 - $a^{m_1} a^{m_3} b^m \in L$ according Lemma since $k \cdot m_2 = 0$ for $k=0$
 - $a^{m_1} a^{m_3} b^m \notin L$ by definition of L since
$$m_1 + m_3 \neq m_1 + m_2 + m_3 \text{ when } m_2 \neq 0$$

Exercises

Consider the lexics L of the numerals for integer and fixed-point numbers in decimal notation and arbitrary number of digits.

1. Give separate regular expressions for: integers, S , fixed point integers, F , the union of the two.
2. Give a grammar for lexic L .
3. Give an automaton for L .
3. Give a deterministic automaton for L .
4. Give deterministic recognizer Y for L
5. Modify Y for recognizing word sequences of L , separated by any character not in $\{0, \dots, 9, ', '\}$. The new recognizer generates a sequence of $\langle p_i, l_i \rangle$ where p_i =position, l_i =length of the i -th recognized word. (words not in L are ignored)
7. Modify Y so that it recognizes the first, longer (7.1- shorter) word of the lexics that occur in a string on an alphabet containing $\{0, \dots, 9, ', '\}$.

Esercizio - 1

1. Si diano le espressioni regolari per: i numerali per interi, S, i numerali per quelli in virgola fissa, F, l'unione dei due.

$S = \text{digit digit}^*$

$F = \text{digit}^*.\text{digit digit}^*$

$\text{Digit} = 0|1|\dots|9$

Esercizio - 2

2. Si dia una grammatica regolare per tale lessico

$S = \text{digit digit}^*$

$F = \text{digit}^* . \text{digit digit}^*$

$\text{Digit} = 0|1|\dots|9$

Regolare perchè: $\text{digit} < S, F$

oppure

$F = \text{digit}^* . S$

$S = \text{digit digit}^*$

$\text{Digit} = 0|1|\dots|9$

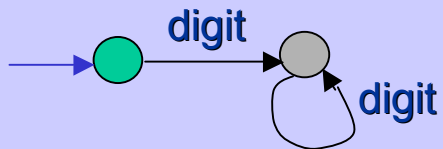
Regolare perchè: $\text{digit} < S < F$

Esercizio - 3

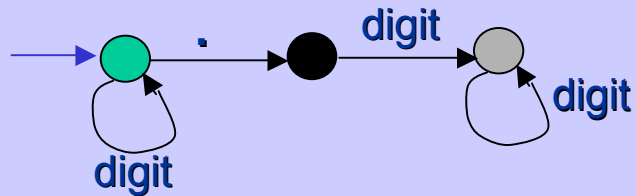
3. Si dia un automa per tale lessico

Osservazione. Possiamo semplificare la costruzione usando *digit* come fosse un carattere

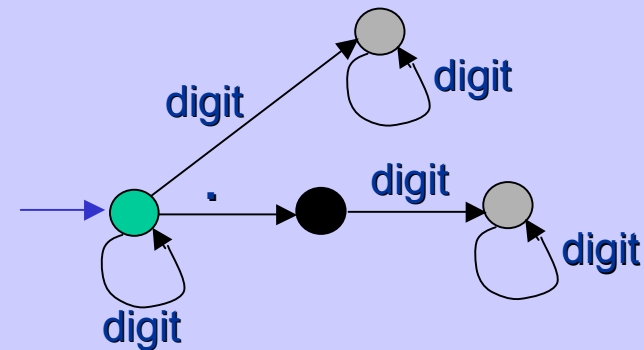
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$F = \text{digit}^* . \text{digit digit}^*$

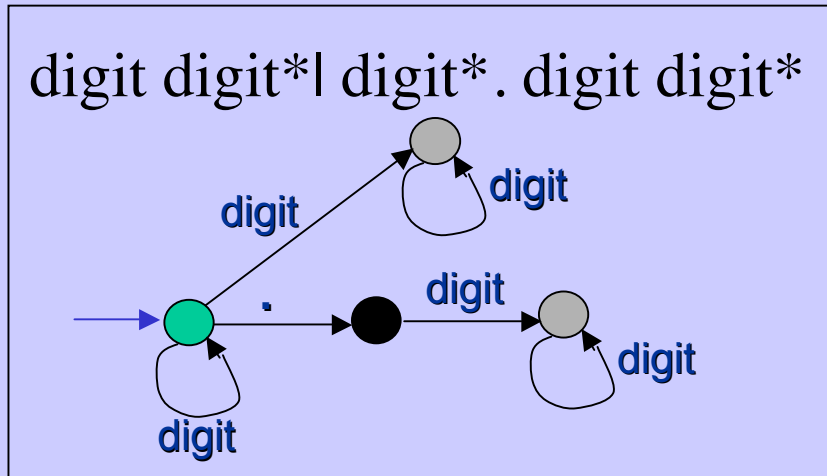


$\text{digit digit}^* | \text{digit}^* . \text{digit digit}^*$



Esercizio - 4

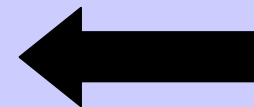
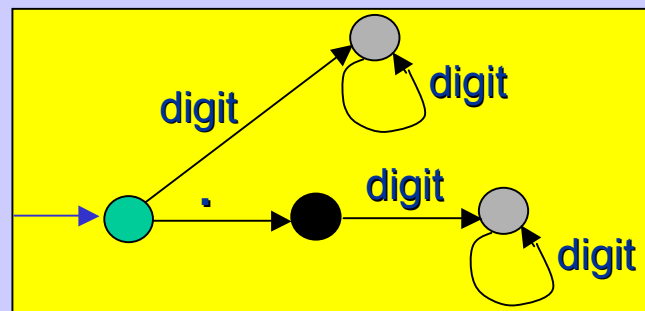
4. Si dia un automa deterministico per tale lessico



	digit	.
0	{0,1}	{2}
1	{1}	
2	{3}	
3	{3}	



Movestar



	digit	.
{0}	{0,1}	{2}
{0,1}	{0,1}	{2}
{2}	{3}	
{3}	{3}	

Esercizio - 5

5. Si dia un riconoscitore deterministico per tale lessico

```
Answer StarDriver()  
{s= s0;  
 nextchar(c);  
 while(c≠eof) and (s≠{ }) {  
     s=Star[s]c;  
     nextchar(c);}  
 if ((s∉F) or (c≠eof)) answer='noaccept'  
 else answer='accept';  
 return (answer);}
```

Tabella di analisi: **Star**

	digit	.
{0}	{0,1}	{2}
{0,1}	{0,1}	{2}
{2}	{3}	
{3}	{3}	

Esercizio - 6

6. Si modifichi tale riconoscitore affinché sia in grado di riconoscere sequenze di parole di tale lessico separate da caratteri non appartenenti a $\{0, \dots, 9, ', .\}$

```
Answer StarDriver()
{input=0;
  while(nextchar(c) != eof){
    length=0; cur=input;
    s= s0;
    while(c ∈ Σ && s≠{ }) {
      s=Star[s]c;
      nextchar(c); //incr. anche input
      length++;}
    if (s∈F) answer= answer ++ <cur,length>;}
return (answer);}
```

Tabella di analisi: **Star**

	digit	.
{0}	{0,1}	{2}
{0,1}	{0,1}	{2}
{2}	{3}	
{3}	{3}	