

cse 311: foundations of computing

review: finite state machines

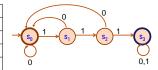
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Lecture 22: Finite state machines



- · States
- · Transitions on inputs
- · Start state and final states
- The language recognized by a machine is the set of strings that reach a final state

0	1
S <sub>0</sub>	$s_1$
S <sub>0</sub>	$s_2$
S <sub>0</sub>	$s_3$
S <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>3</sub>
	s <sub>0</sub> s <sub>0</sub> s <sub>0</sub>



## applications of FSMs (aka finite automata)

- Implementation of regular expression matching in programs like grep
- · Control structures for sequential logic in digital circuits
- Algorithms for communication and cache-coherence protocols
  - Each agent runs its own FSM
- · Design specifications for reactive systems
  - Components are communicating FSMs

#### applications of FSMs (aka finite automata)

- · Formal verification of systems
  - Is an unsafe state reachable?
- · Computer games
  - FSMs provide worlds to explore
  - Character Al
- Minimization algorithms for FSMs can be extended to more general models used in
  - Text prediction
  - Speech recognition

waka waka

Spot
Pac-Man
Chase Pac-Man
Pac-Man Eats
Power Pellet
Expires

Return to Base

Flee Pac-Man

tcp

what language does this machine recognize?

## can we recognize these languages with DFAs?

- Ø
- ∑\*
- $\{x \in \{0,1\}^* : len(x) > 1\}$



FSM that accepts binary strings with a 1 three positions from the end

## strings over {0, 1, 2}\*

M<sub>1</sub>: Strings with an even number of 2's





 $M_2$ : Strings where the sum of digits mod 3 is 0







both: even number of 2's and sum mod 3 = 0

DFA that accepts strings of a's, b's, c's with no more than 3 a's







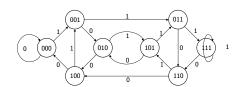


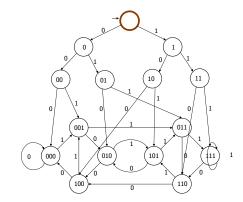




"Remember the last three bits"

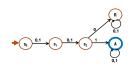
## 3 bit shift register





#### start and accept states

FSMs with output

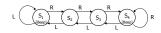




#### "Tug-of-war"

	Input		Output
State	L	R	
S <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>2</sub>	Веер
S <sub>2</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>3</sub>	
S <sub>3</sub>	<b>S</b> <sub>2</sub>	S <sub>4</sub>	
S.	S <sub>o</sub>	S.	Been







vending machine



We're only making \$5.50/hour writing regular expressions.

Let's design a vending machine.

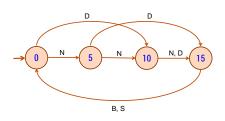


"He does not think like normal people, and as a result his tests are quite difficult. His lectures are amusing and get the material across, but his office hours are not always too helpful. Beware the vending machine final."

Vending spec: Enter 15 cents in dimes or nickels Press **S** or **B** for a candy bar



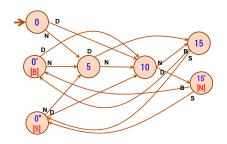
## vending machine v0.1



Basic transitions on N (nickel), D (dime), B (butterfinger), S (snickers)



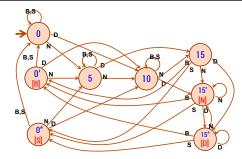
# vending machine v0.2



Adding output to states: N - Nickel, S - Snickers, B - Butterfinger



# vending machine v1.0



Adding additional "unexpected" transitions