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regular languages, regular expressions

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Using Introduction to the Theory of Computation,
Chapter 7





Outline

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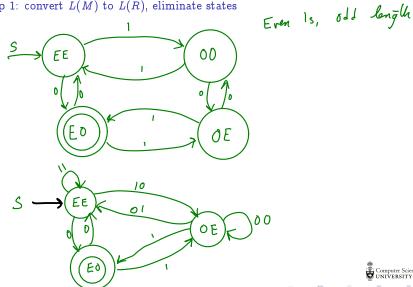
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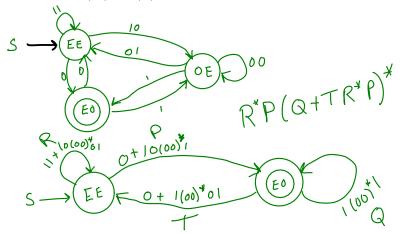
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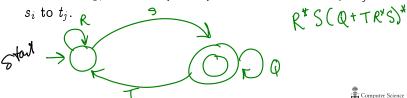
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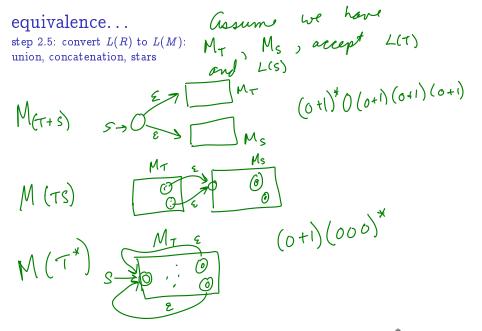
state elimination recipe for state q

- 1. $s_1
 ldots s_m$ are states with transitions to q, with labels $S_1
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- 2. $t_1 \ldots t_n$ are states with transitions from q, with labels $T_1 \ldots T_n$
- 3. Q is any self-loop on q
- 4. Eliminate q, and add (union) transition label $S_iQ^*T_j$ from



equivalence:

step 2: convert L(R) to L(M): $L = L(R) \implies L = L(M)$ start with \emptyset , ε , $a \in \Sigma$ Mø Ma M_a , $a \in \Sigma$



notes $L = \frac{3}{3} |^{n} 0^{n} | n \in \mathbb{N} \frac{3}{3}$ L= {E, 10, 1100, 111000, ... } $(10)^{*}(11)^{*}(00)^{*}$ Prof (contradiction) ٤, 10, 1010, That no DFSA L. Suppose M accepts, L. Then M has finite # of States, & M+ What happens with Ktok+1 in process s, M proceeds 900 9, 092 ... 9 R+2 ... > 928+2 Some gi visited twice - \$ 200-1- > \$ 200-12 notes $L = \{ S \in \{0,1\}^{3} \mid |S| \text{ is prime } \}$

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