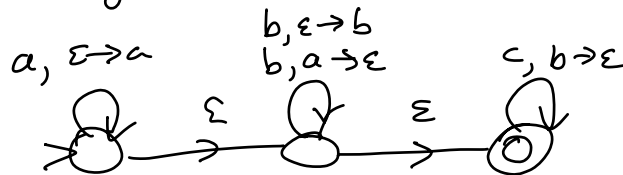
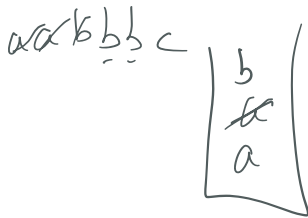


Recall from last time $\{a^i b^{i+j} c^j \mid i, j \geq 0\}$. $\leftarrow$ Find a CFG.

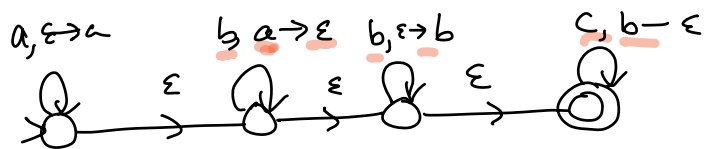
Is that language inherently non-deterministic?



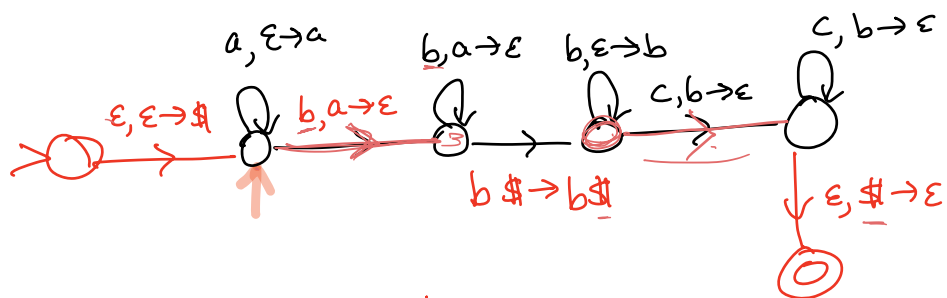
more deterministic.

Note Your text
always use bottom-of-stack
marker.

Sipser's defⁿ of PDA
accepting a string is a little different
but equivalent.



more deterministic:
detect bottom-of-stack.

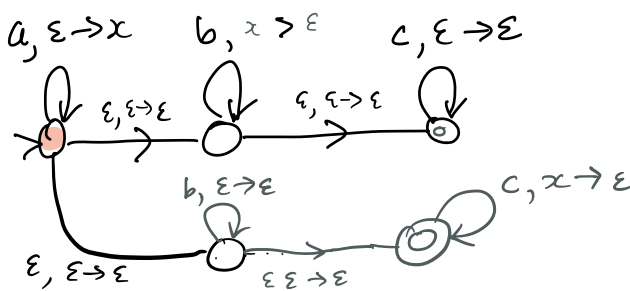


deterministic

Can we always remove the non-determinism?

$\{a^i b^j c^k \mid i=j \text{ or } i=k\}$.

This PDA
has no
deterministic
equivalent.



We may also want to detect end-of-string
end-of-input.

Then we say, instead of finding a PDA that
recognizes L , we find a PDA for $L\#$.

↑
"end of string"
Symbol at end of
each string in $L\#$

Theorem 2.20

A language is CF iff $\exists$ a PDA that recognizes it.

ie $\exists$ a CFG that generates it

ie $\exists$ a CFG in CNF that generates it

Proof I ($\Rightarrow$) $\nexists$ L is CF ie has a CFG G_L .

[want to show: $\exists$ a PDA that recognizes L]

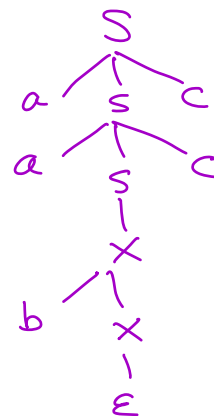
We will construct a PDA that simulates deriving a
string in the grammar G_L .

Eg $\underline{S} \rightarrow aSc \mid X$
 $X \rightarrow bX \mid \epsilon$

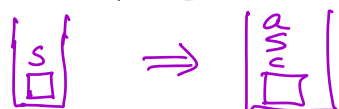
$\{a^i b^j c^i \mid i, j \geq 0\}$

$aabcc$

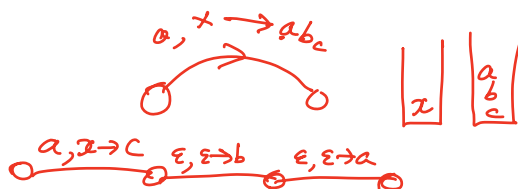
$S \Rightarrow aSc \Rightarrow aaSc \Rightarrow aaXcc \Rightarrow aabXcc$
 $\Rightarrow aabcc$



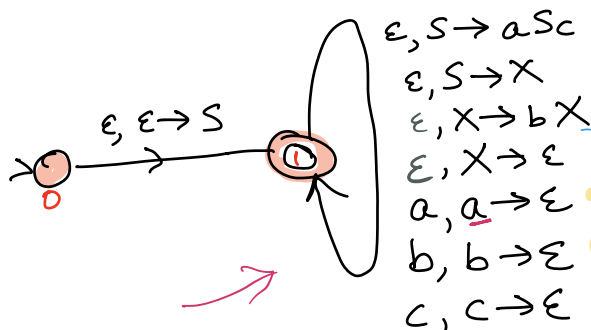
How the stack will be used.



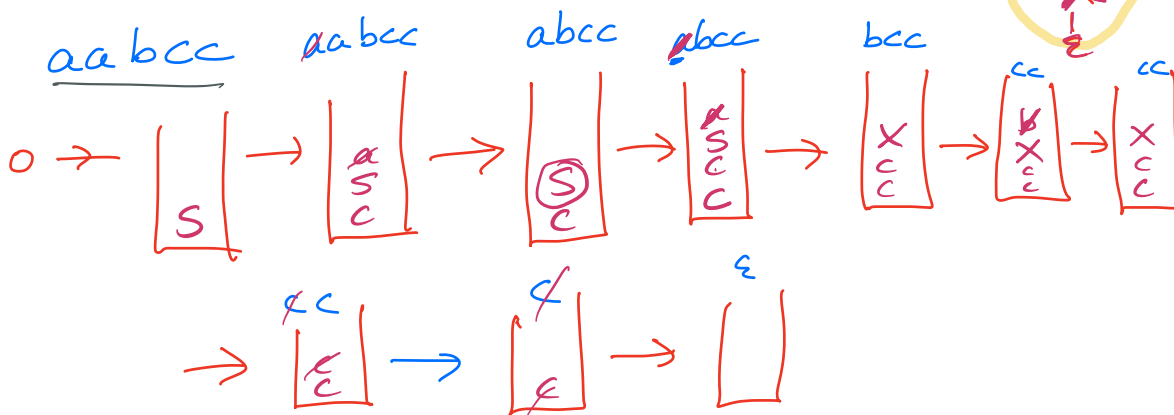
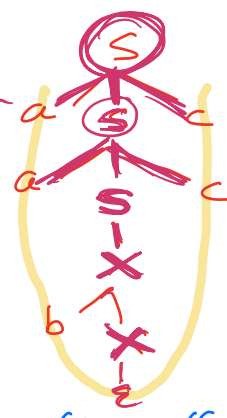
..ab...



Top-Down Parser for $\underline{S} \rightarrow \underline{aSc} \mid x, x \rightarrow bX \mid \epsilon$.



aabcc



In general

$\forall$ CFG, $G = (V, \Sigma, R, S) \exists$ a Top-Down Parser PDA M that recognizes $L(G)$ where

$$M = (\{q_0, f\}, \Sigma, \Sigma \cup V, \delta, q_0, \{f\})$$

and where the transitions of δ are as follows:

$$\delta(q_0, \epsilon, \epsilon) = \{(f, S)\}$$

$$\forall \sigma \in \Sigma, \delta(f, \sigma, \sigma) = \{(f, \epsilon)\}$$

$$\forall Z \in V, \delta(f, \epsilon, Z) = \bigcup_{Z \rightarrow \gamma} \{(f, \gamma)\}$$

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rules
in R .

II ($\Leftarrow$) $\forall \text{ PDA } M, \exists \text{ CFG } G \text{ s.t. } M \text{ recognizes } L(G)$

First, simplify M so that:

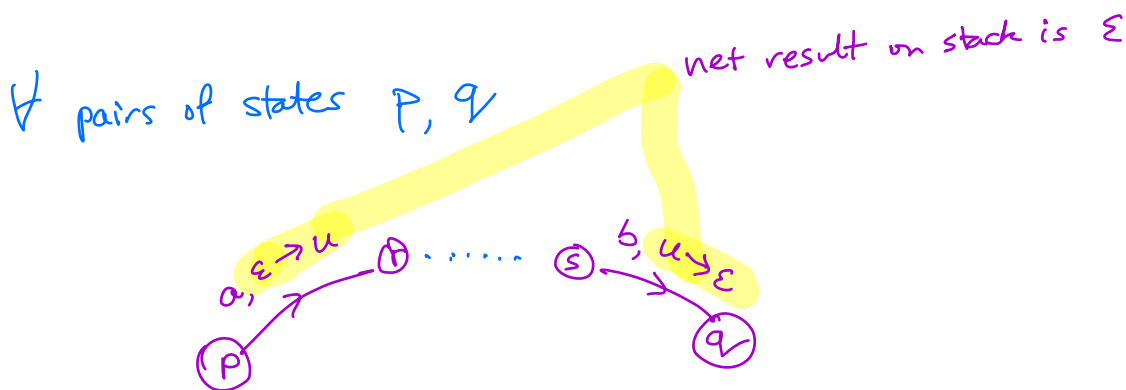
1. it has a single accept state.
2. each transition EITHER — pushes a symbol / Not both.
— pops a symbol /



What we are interested in doing is creating variables

A_{pq} — has the property that $\exists$ a derivation
 $A_{pq} \Rightarrow \dots \Rightarrow \underline{abbcbb}$ ← an example string of Σ^*

iff $\exists$ a way M can go from state p to state q consuming input $abbcbb$



then $A_{pq} \rightarrow a A_{rs} b$

Remember:

A_{pq} "means"

"strings that can take
 M from p to q ."

$$A_{pq} \rightarrow A_{pr} A_{rq}$$

$$A_{pp} \rightarrow \epsilon$$

Start symbol is : $A_{q_0 q_{\text{accept}}}$

