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To specify a TM , must give Q, Σ, δ, q_0 and F . But this description is hard to visualize!

Working with Turing machines

Consider the TM with $Q = \{q_0, q_1, q_2, q_{OK}\}$, $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$ and $F = \{q_{OK}\}$, where

$$\delta(q_0, a) = (q_1, a, R)$$

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$$\delta(*, b) = (*, b, R), * \in Q$$

- Draw the simplified finite state representation of this TM
- Exemplify what happens on the inputs "abab" and "abaab"
- What language (=set of strings) does T accept?

Other exercises for Turing machines

- 1 Provide a TM that takes an integer as input, provided in binary (base 2 representation), and multiplies it by 2.
- 2 Provide a TM with alphabet $\Sigma = \{H, E, L, O\}$ that accepts every input which contains "*HELLO*", rejects all other
- 3 Provide a TM that takes an integer as input, provided in binary (base 2 representation), and adds 1.

Big- $O/\Omega/\Theta$ notation

Be careful when you provide time complexity bounds! It is best to be explicit.

Prove, *rigorously*, that $3n^2 + 2n \in \Theta(n^2)$. What are the relevant definitions? Which constants do you pick?