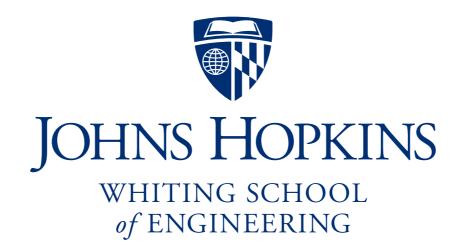
Wheeler graphs, part 2

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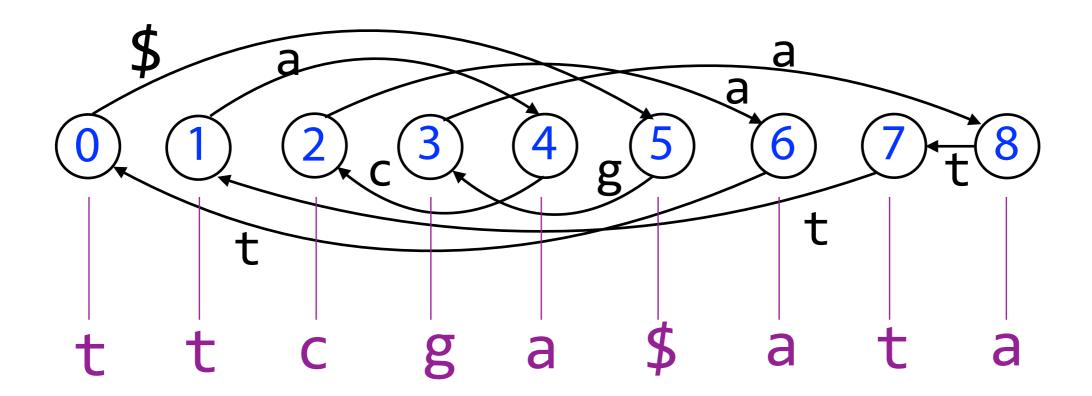


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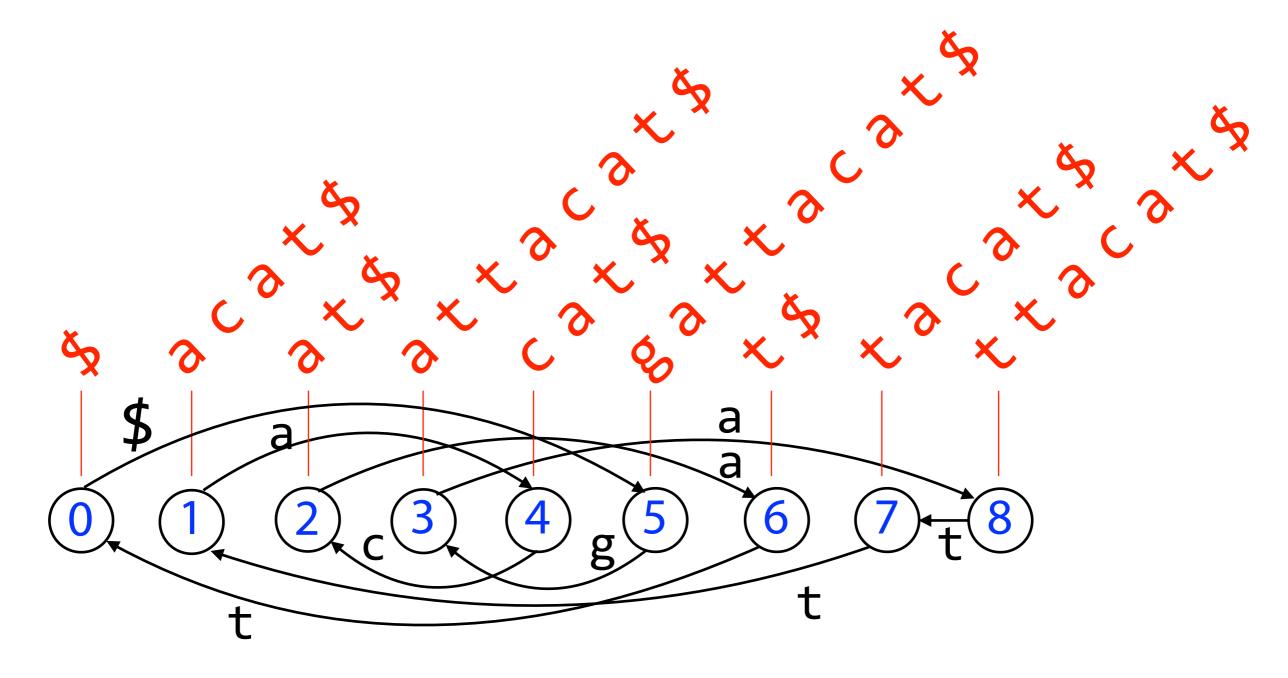


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Nodes can be thought of according to what comes after (outgoing edges) and or just before (incoming)



Incoming edges spell out BWT



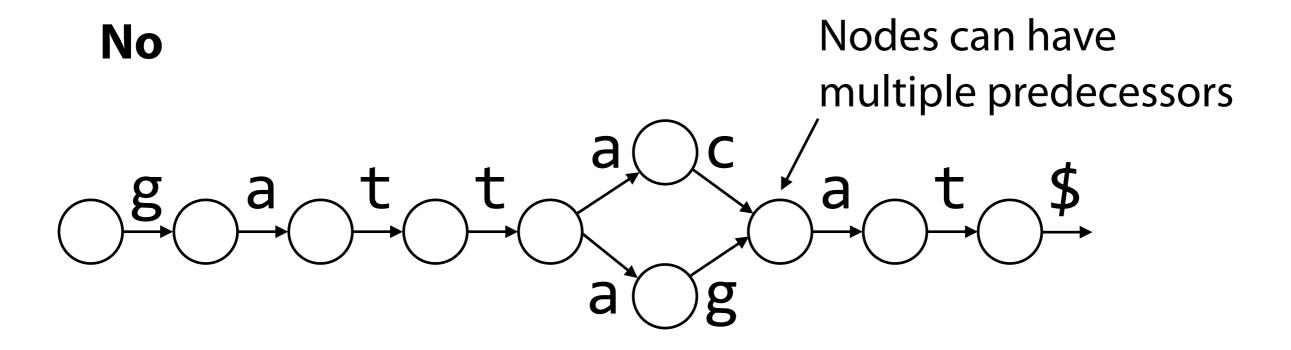
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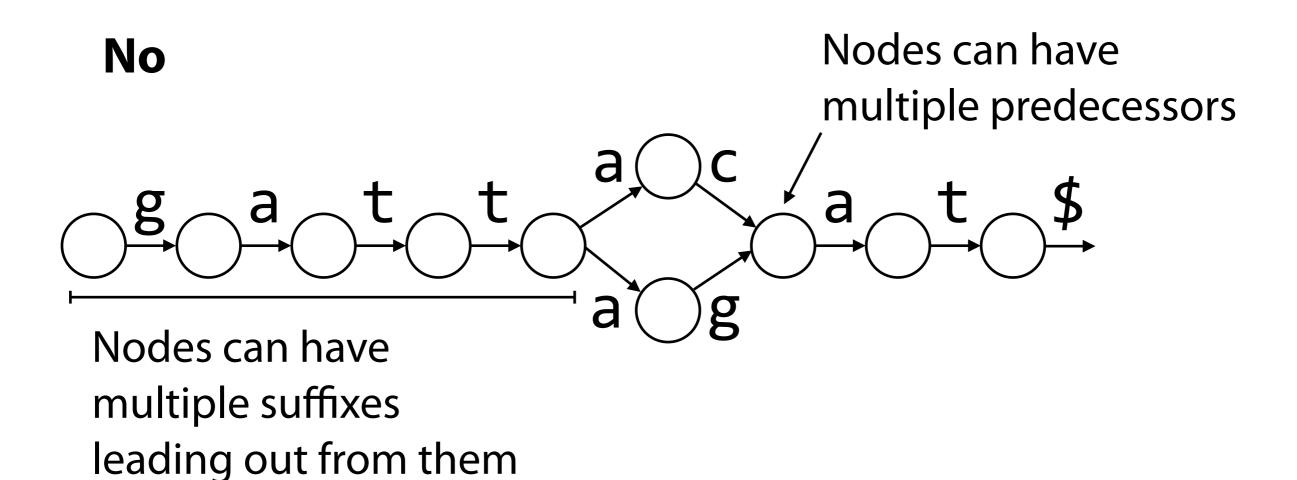
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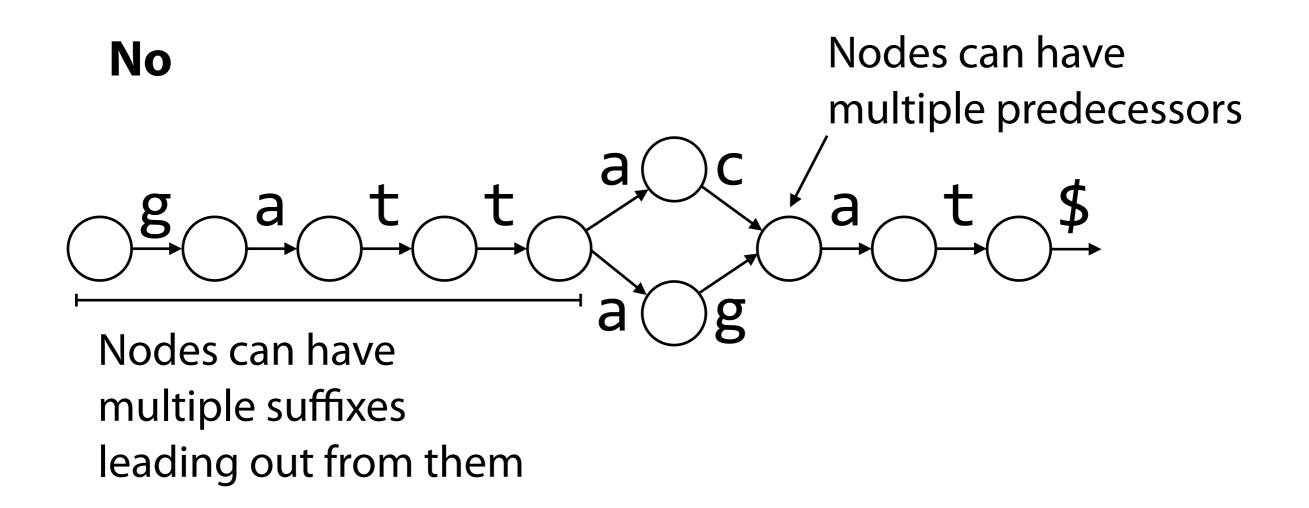
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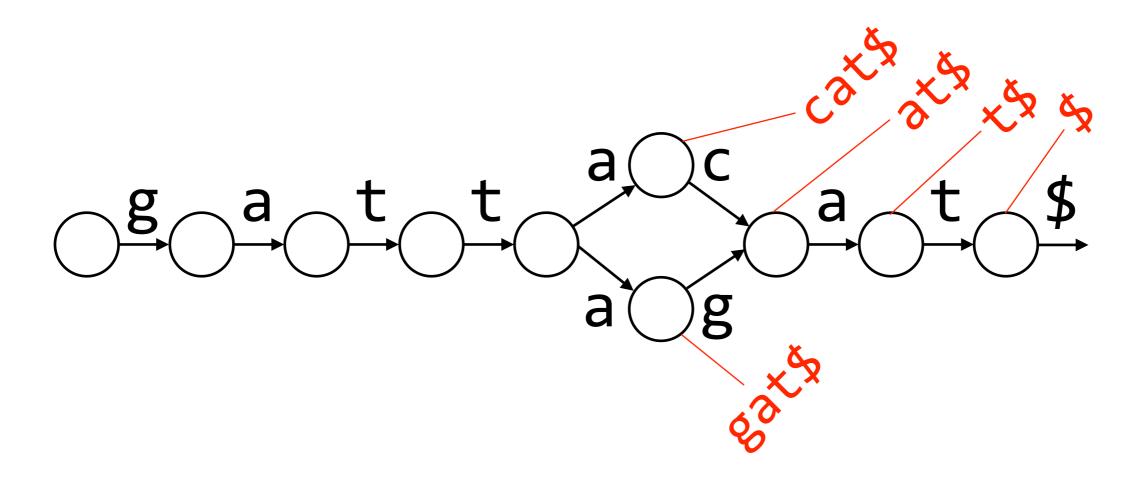
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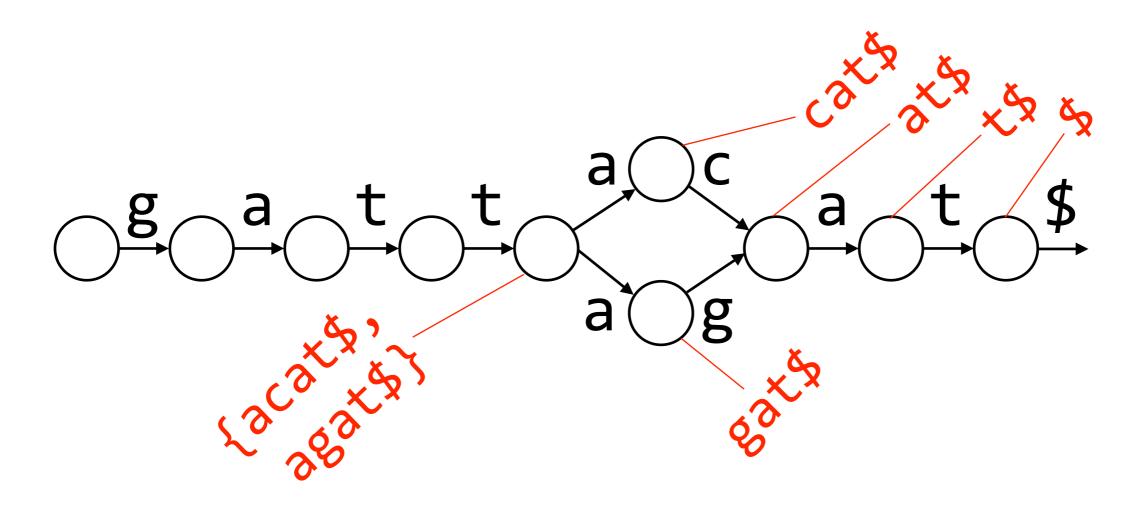


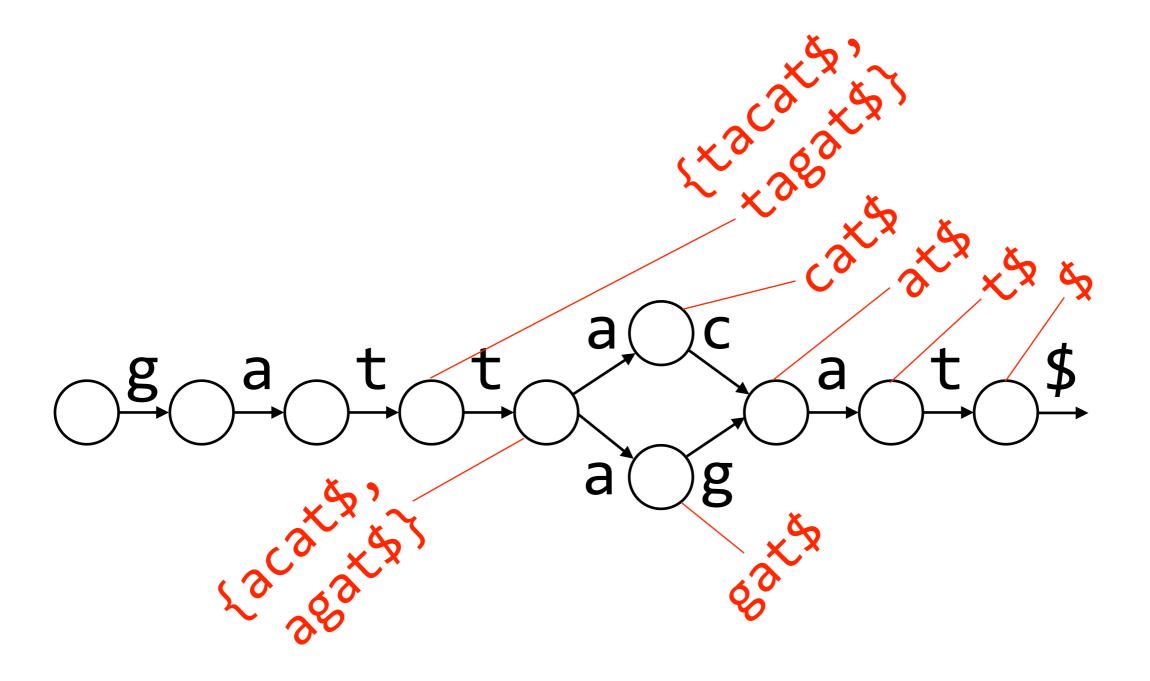
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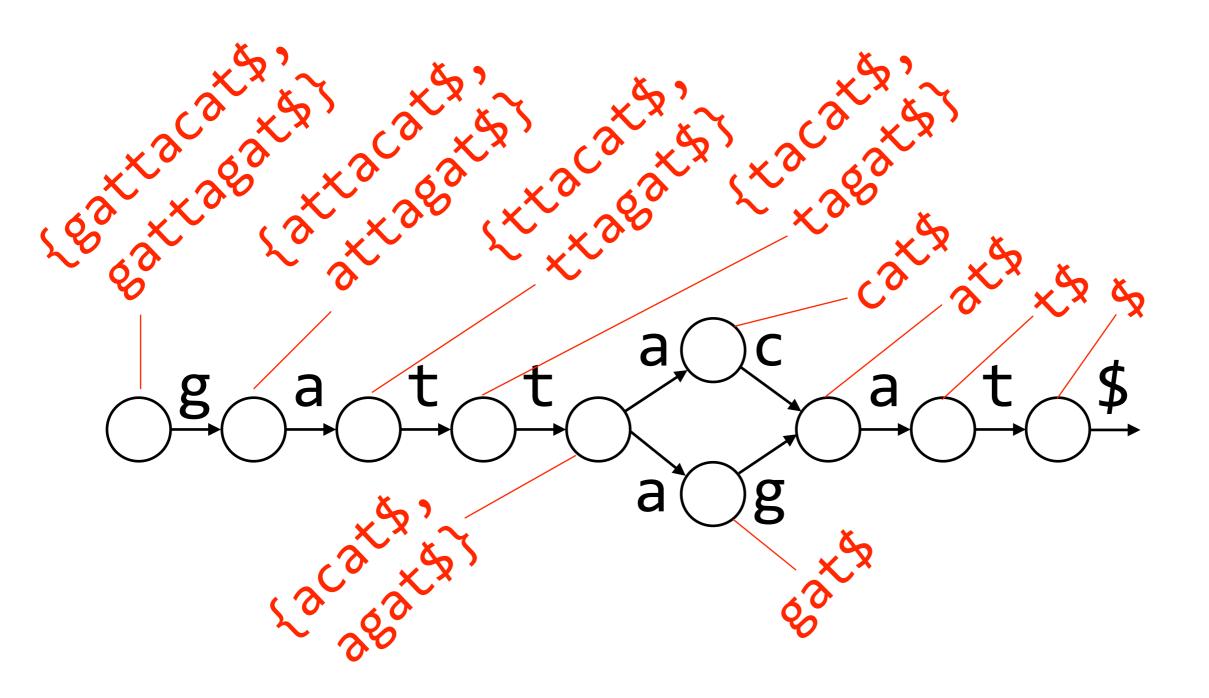


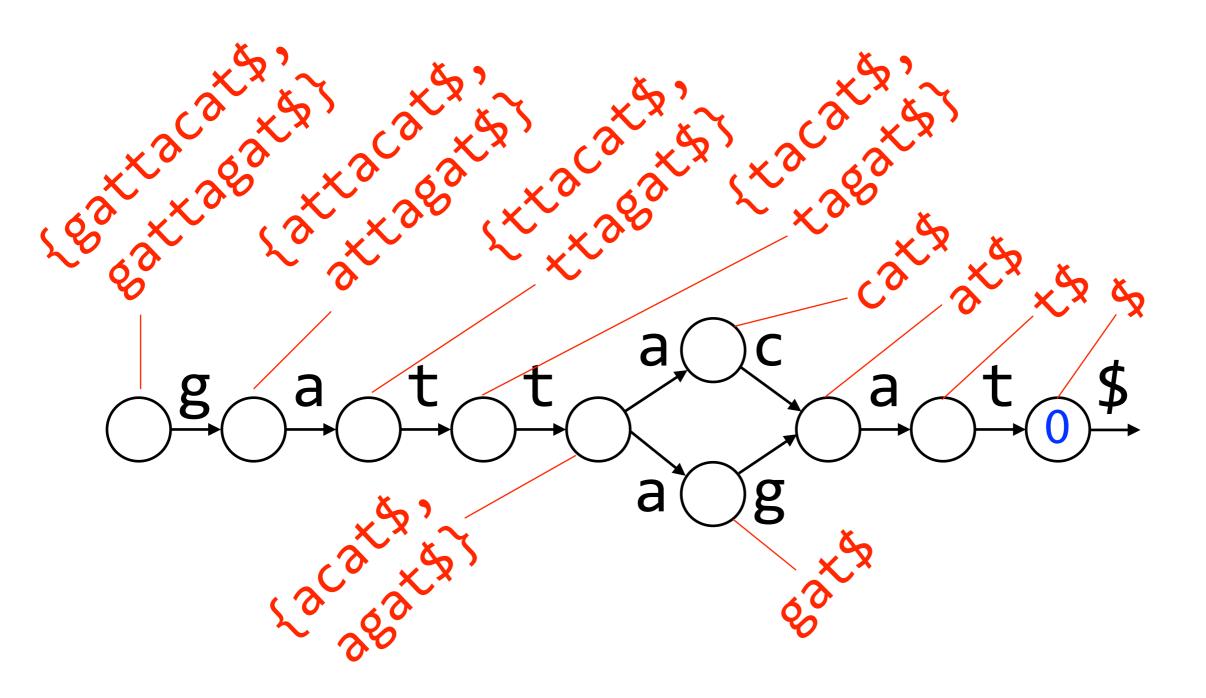
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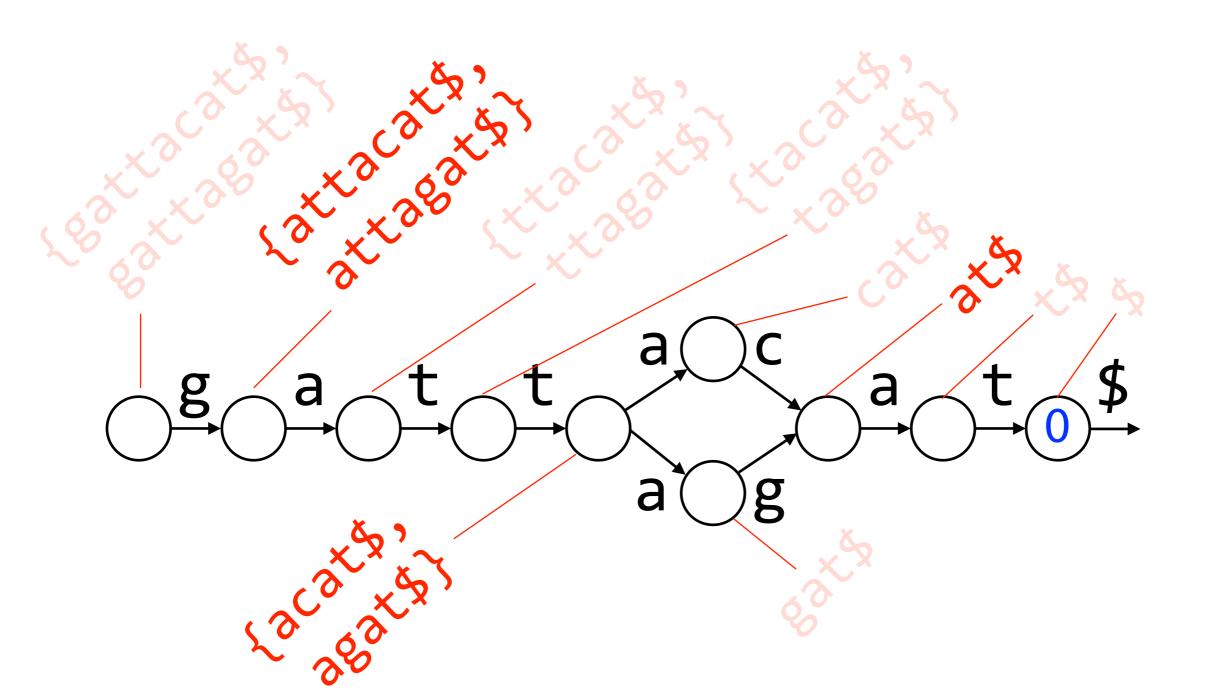


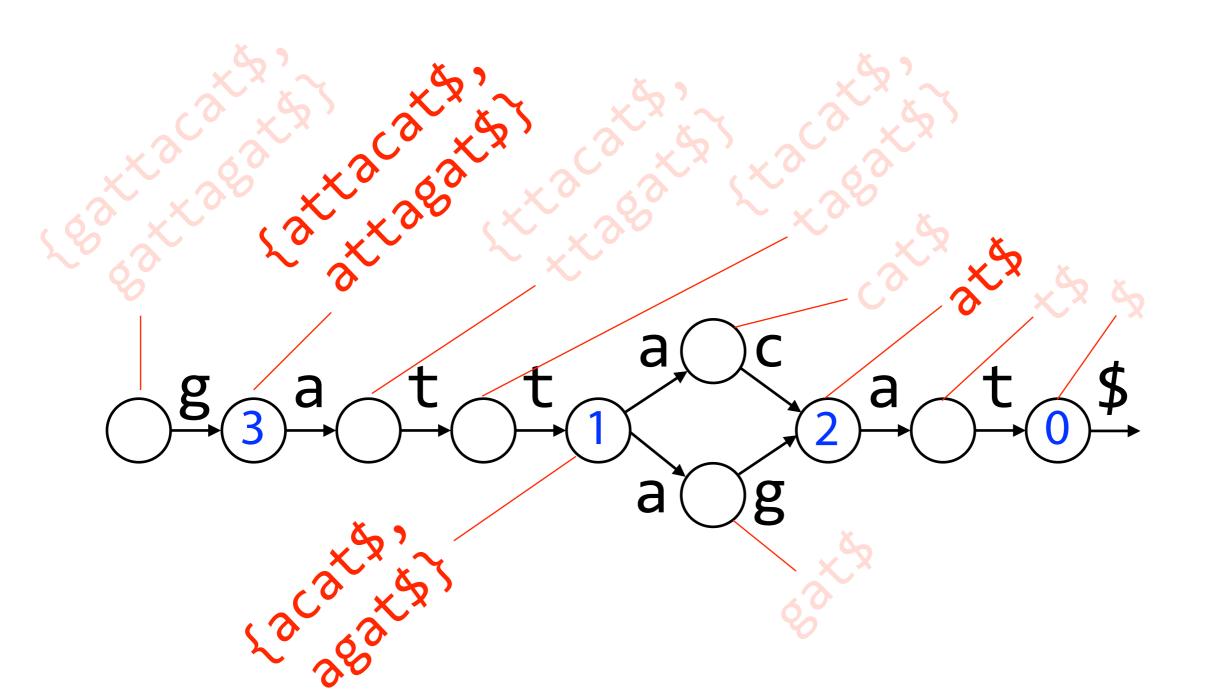


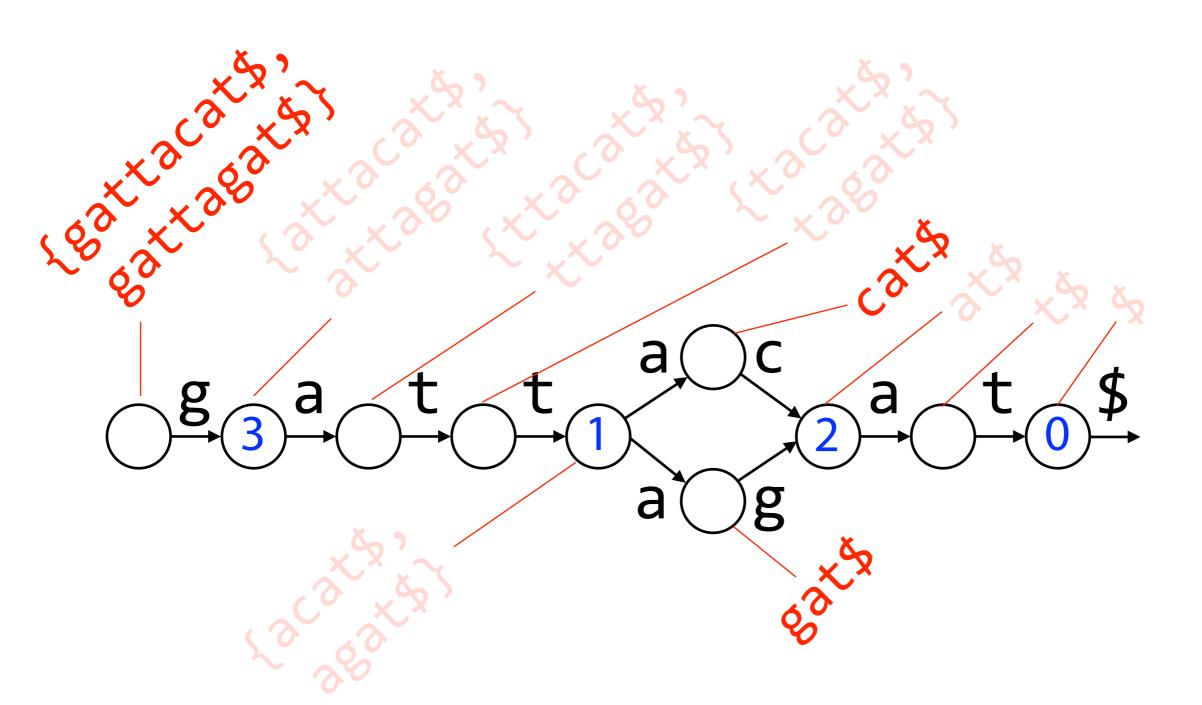


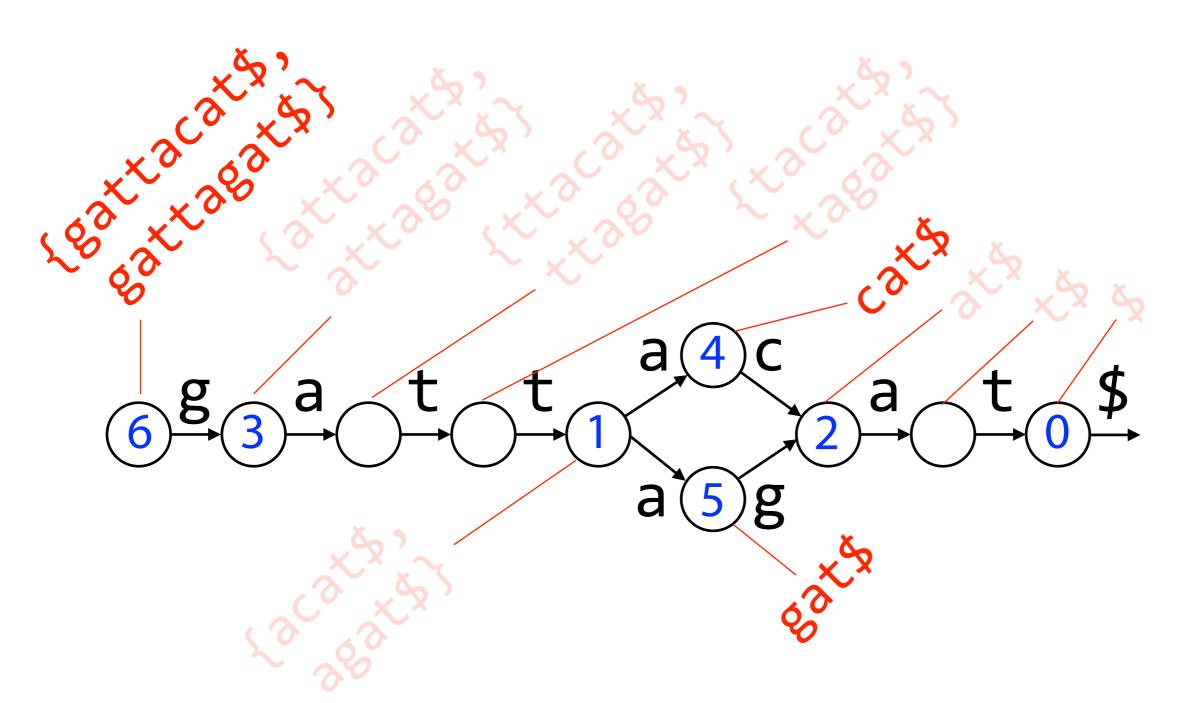


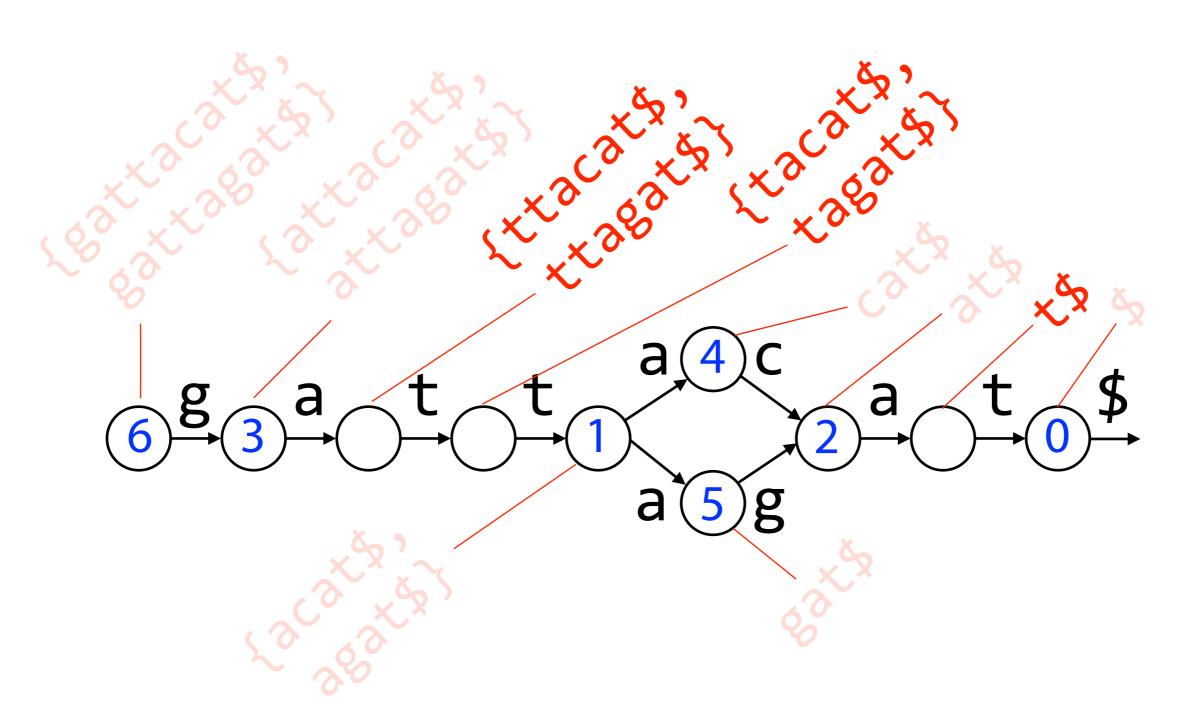


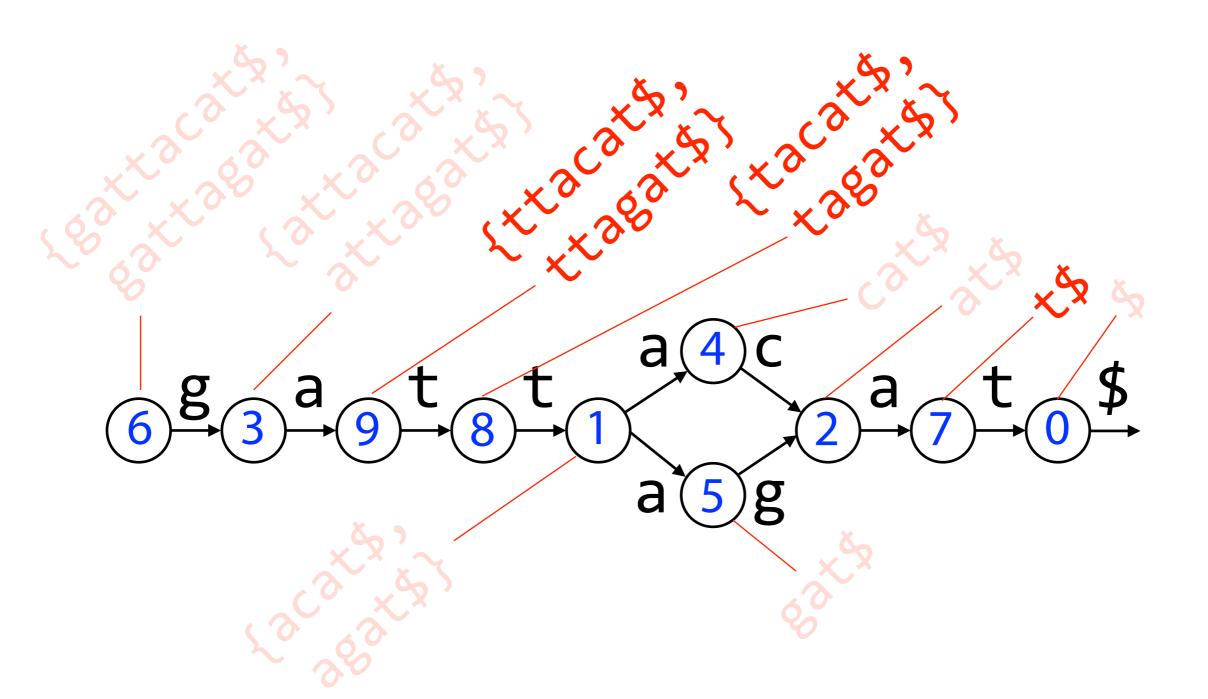




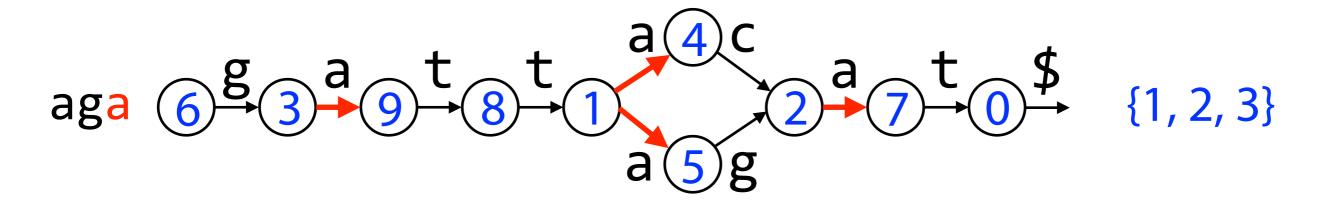




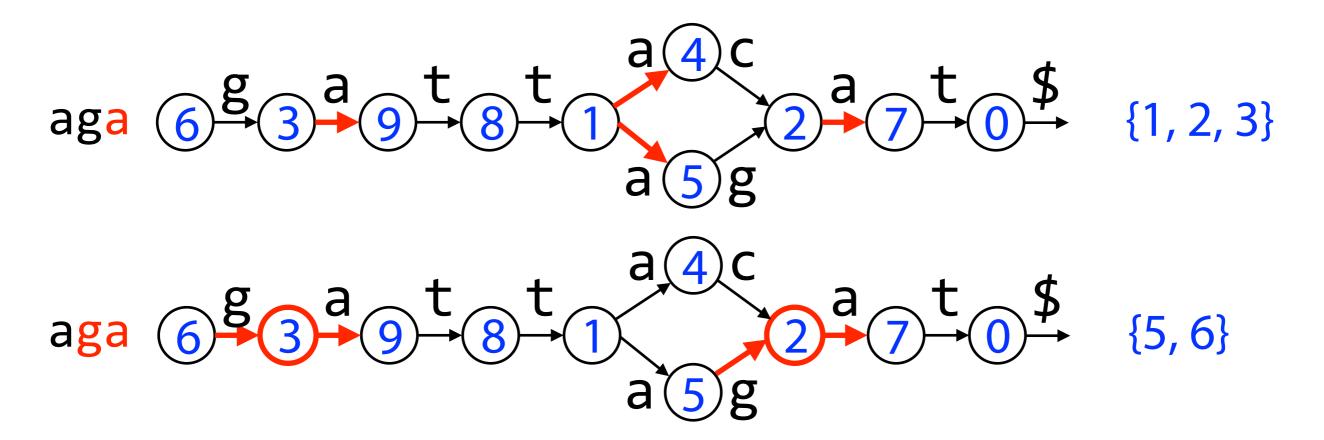




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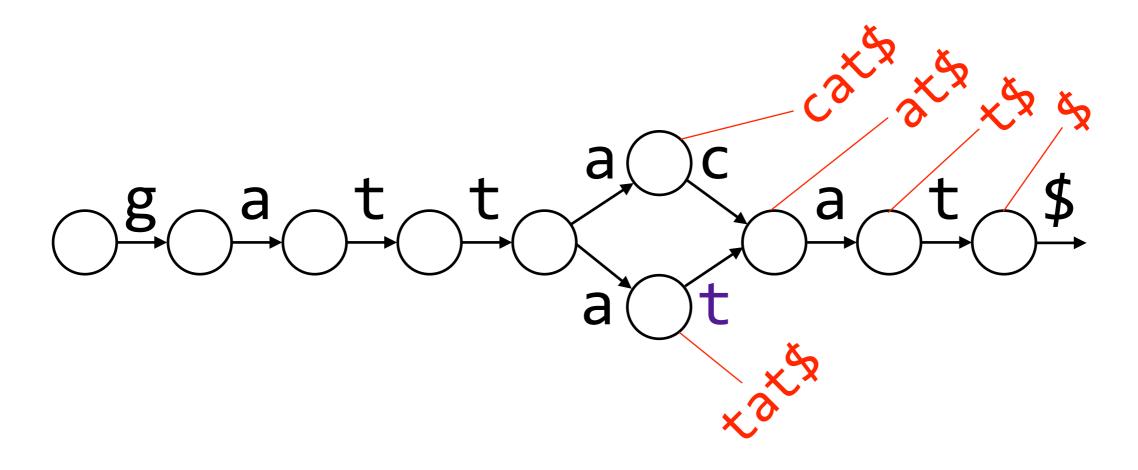


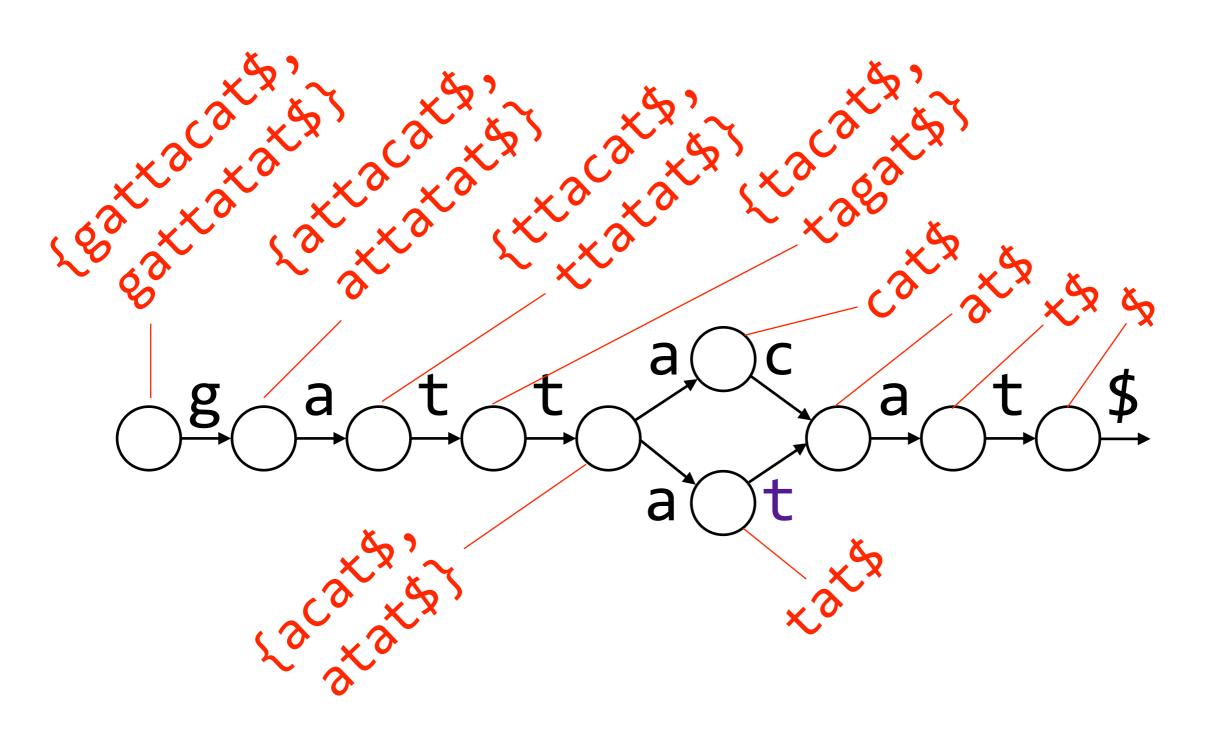
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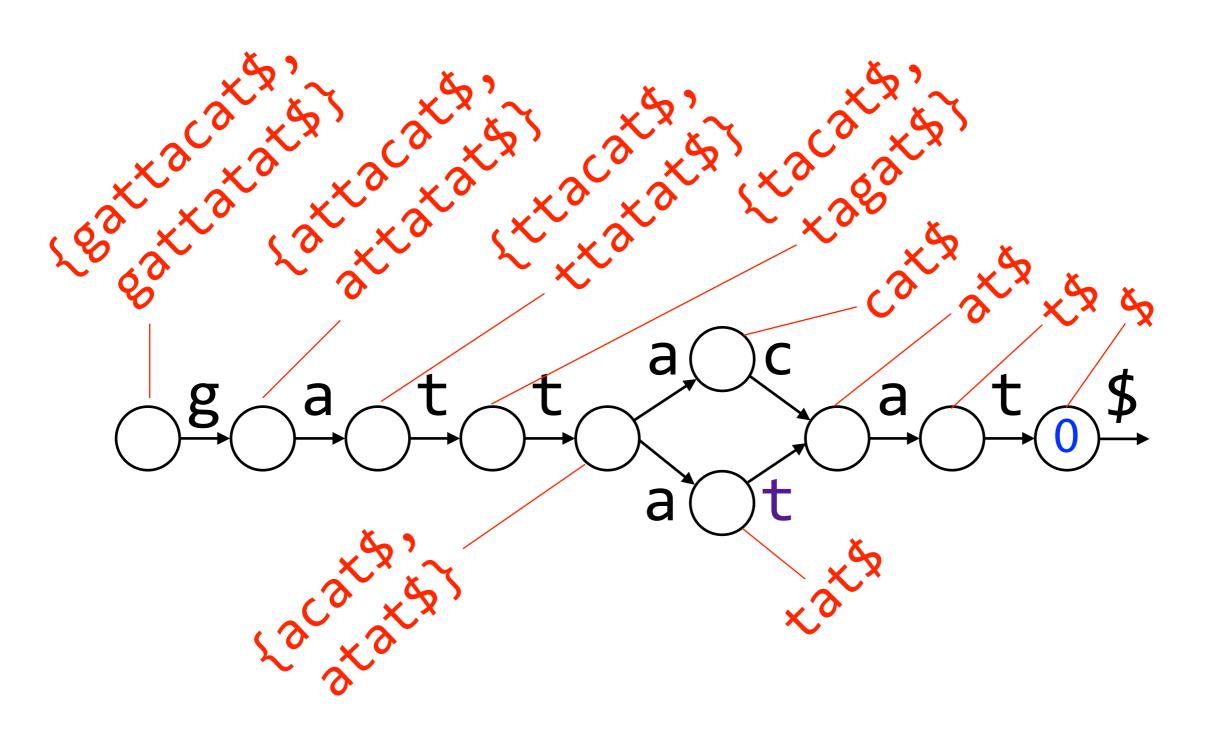


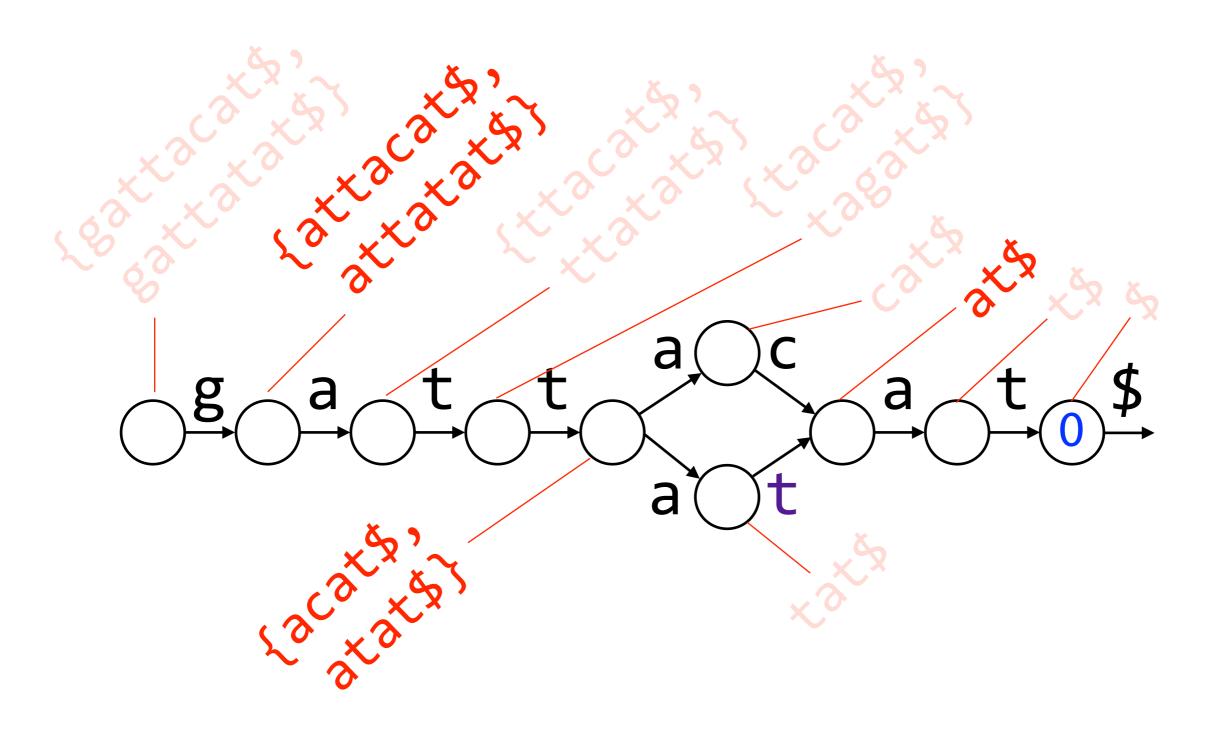
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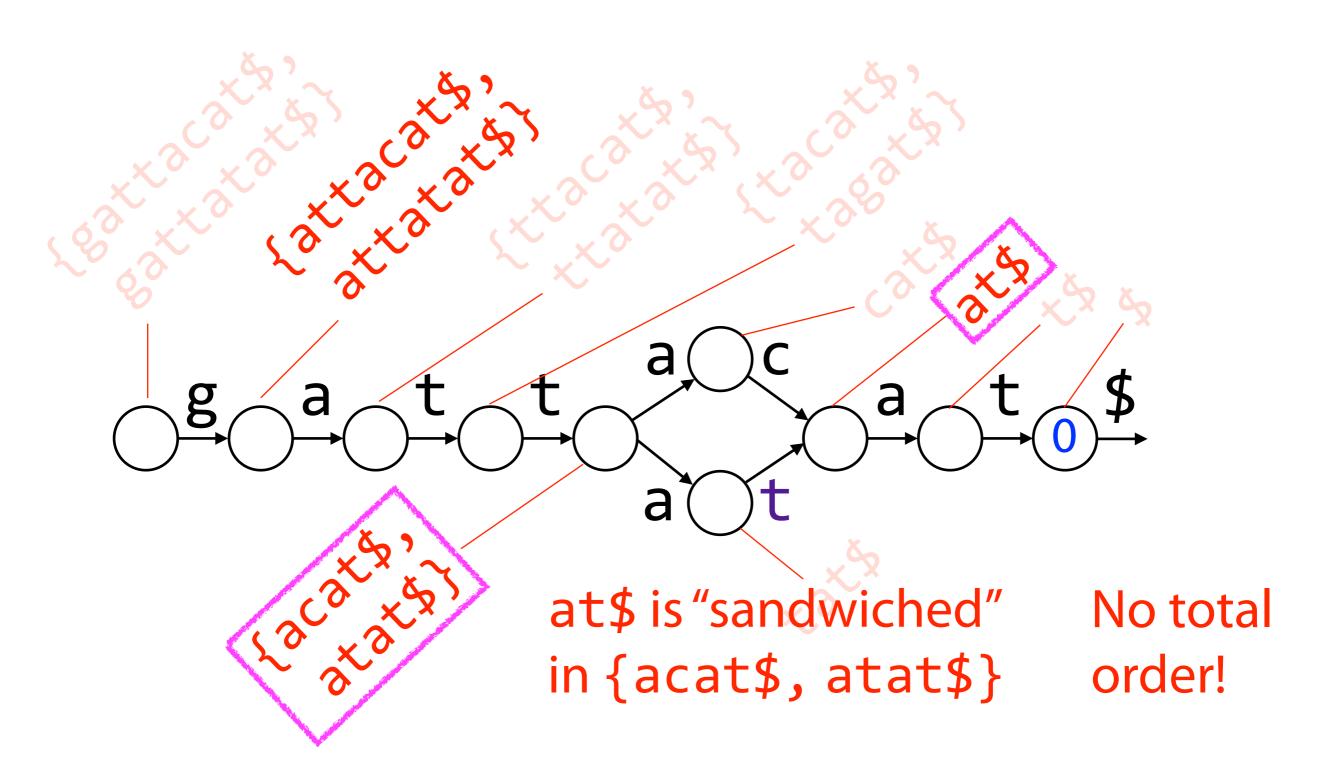
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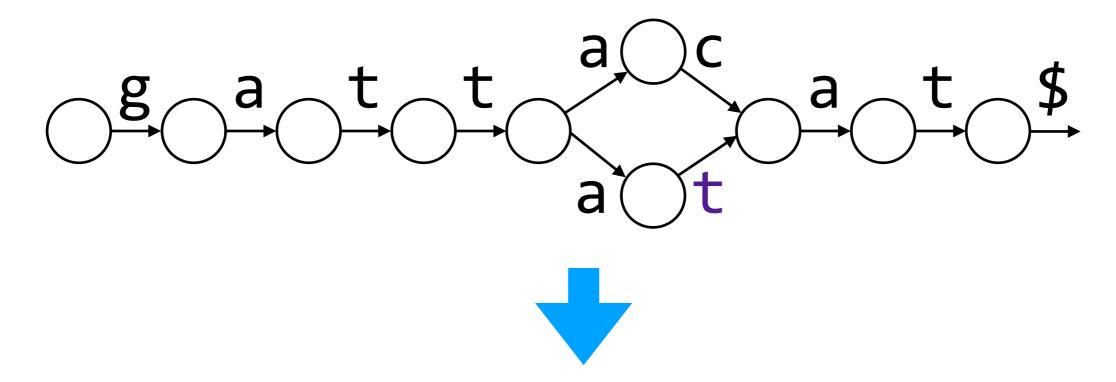


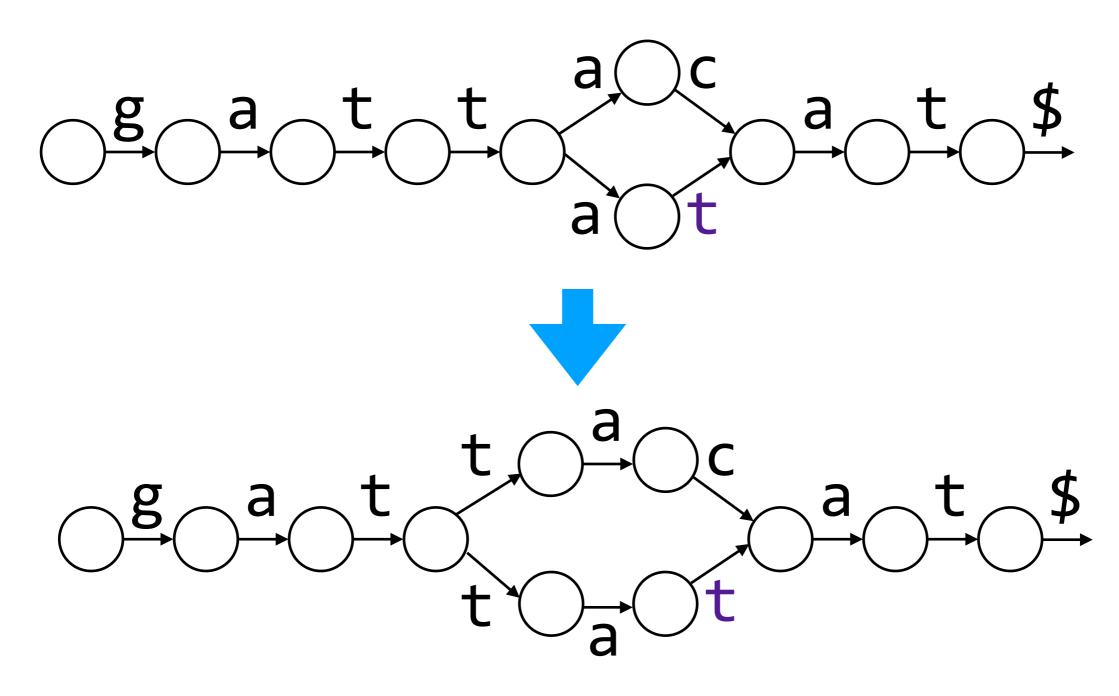


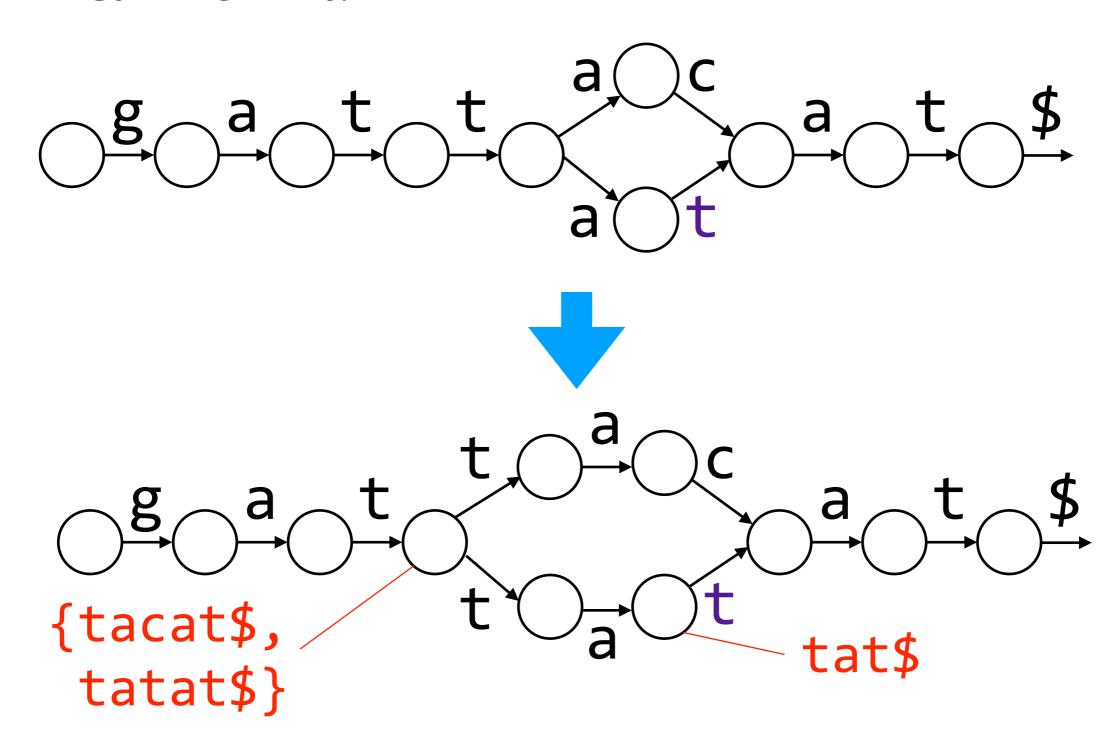


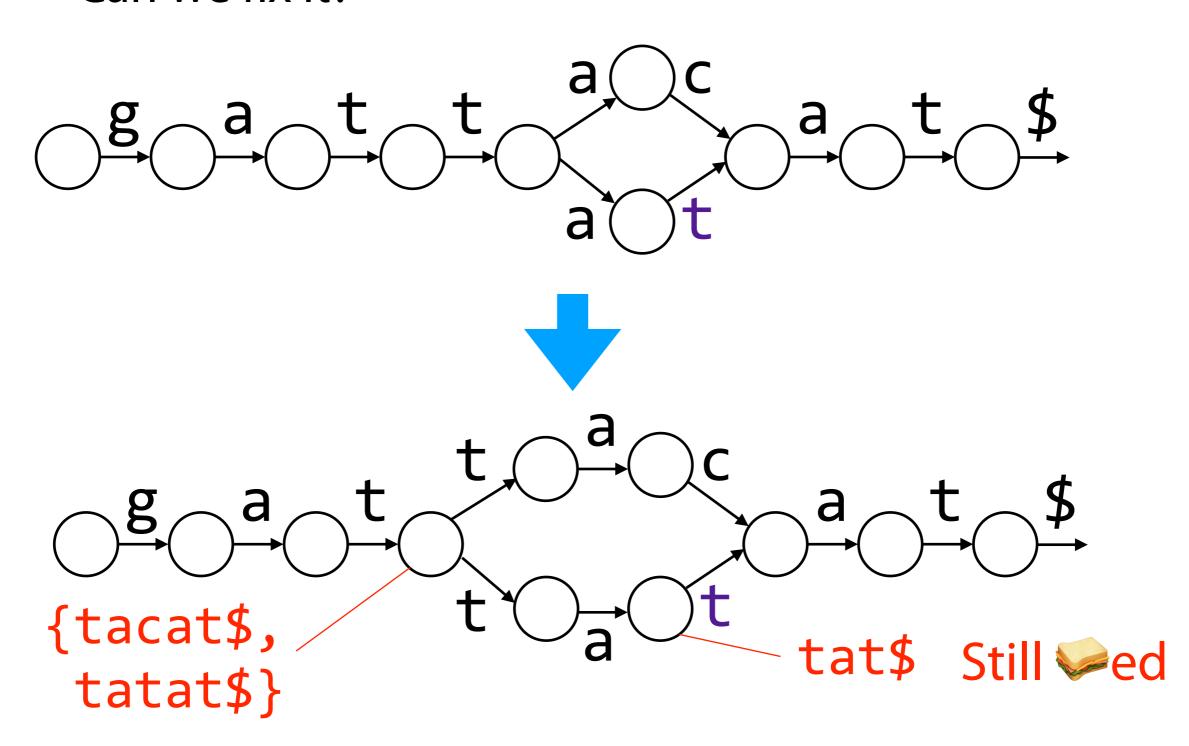


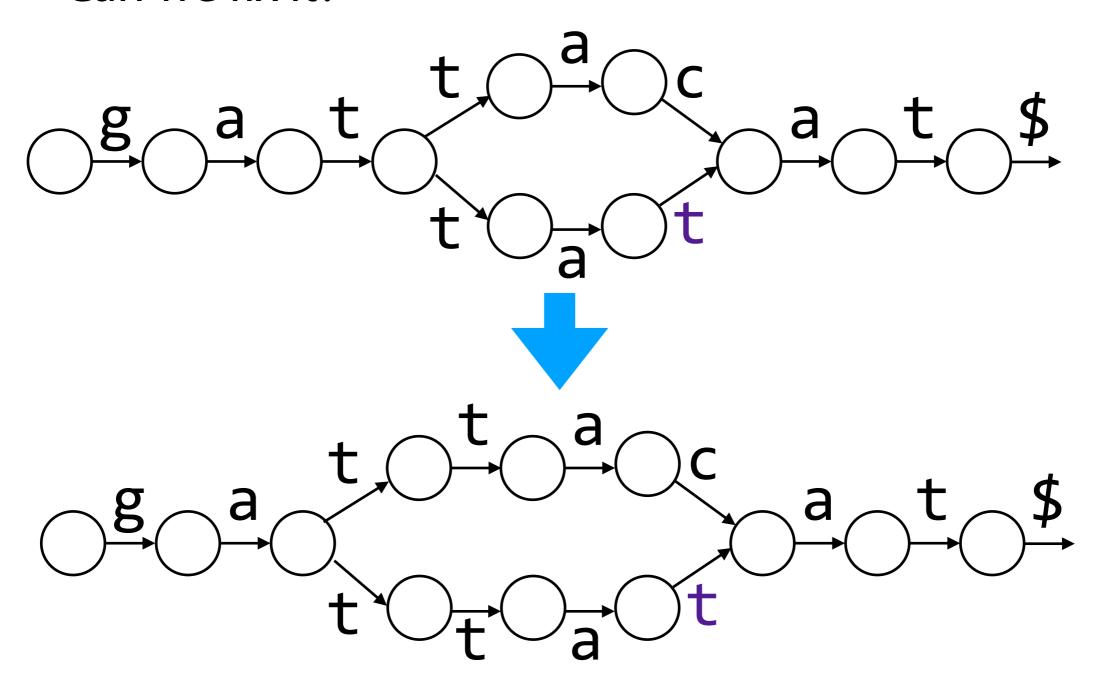


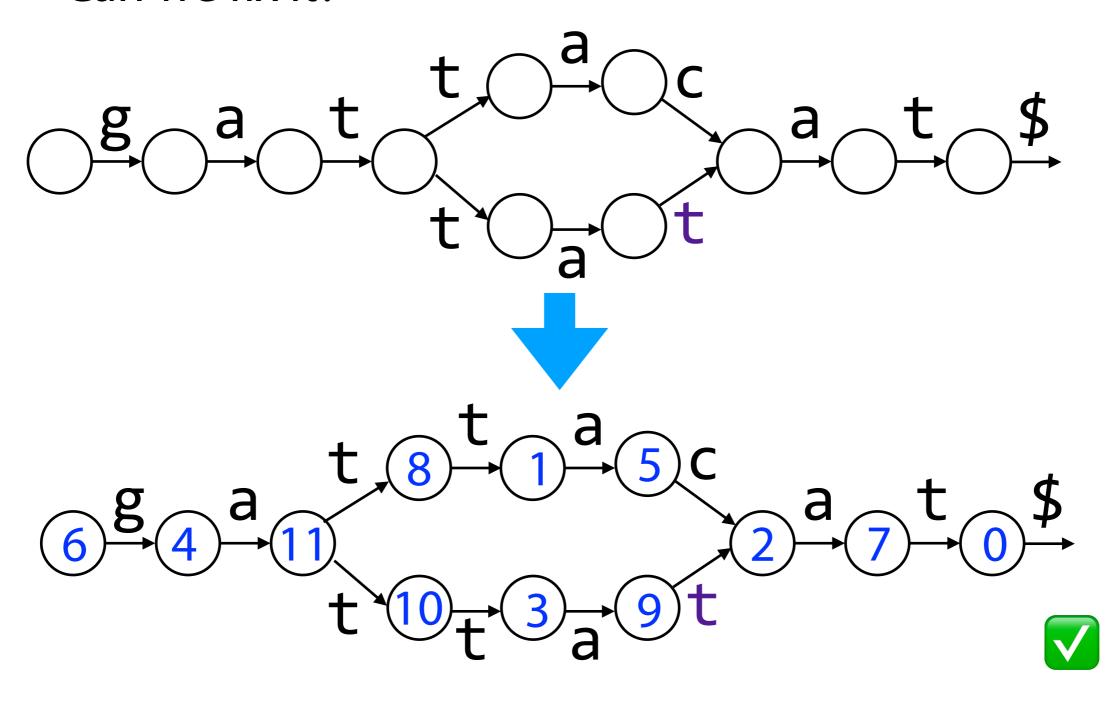




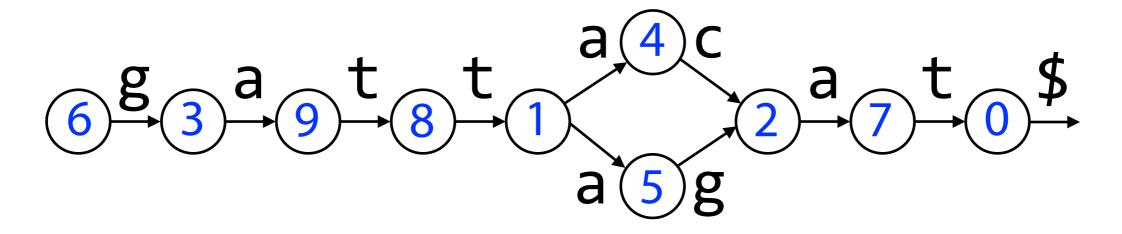




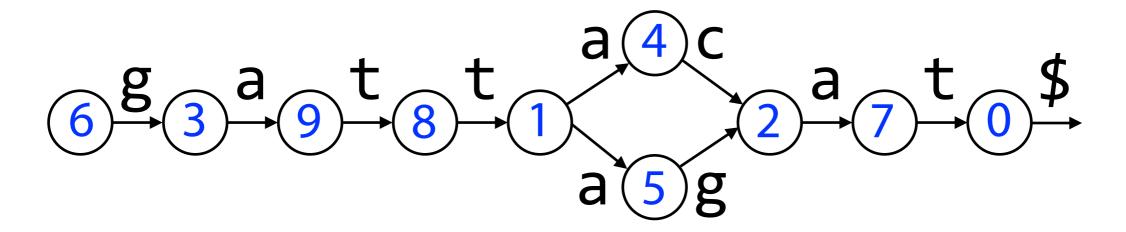




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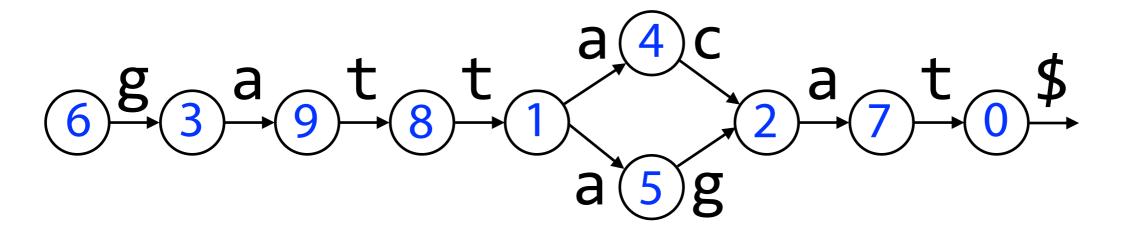


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For others, not:

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For others, not: (but we can "fix" them sometimes)

BW for graphs: TODO

Which graphs does it work for?

Do we have the consecutivity property, as needed for matching?

How do we represent and query the graph?