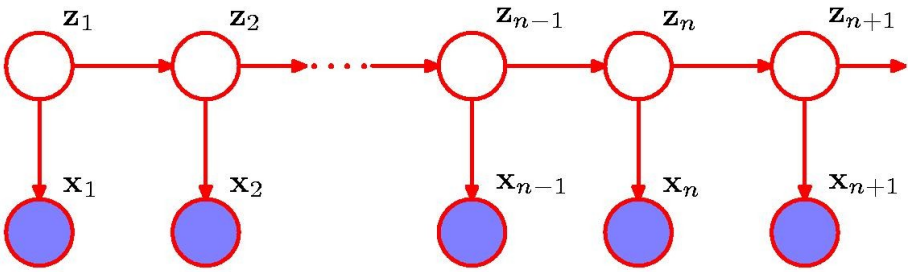
Hidden Markov Models

Selecting the initial model parameters

Using HMMs for (simpel) gene finding



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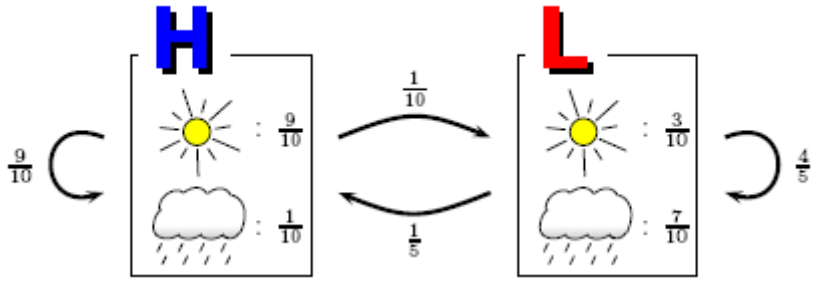
Last time

Training, or how to select model parameters (transition and emission probabilities) to reflect either a set of corresponding (**X**,**Z**)'s (Training by Counting), or just a set of **X**'s (Viterbi Training, and EM Training).

HMMs as a generative model

A HMM ***generates a sequence of observables*** by moving from hidden state to hidden state according to the transition probabilities and ***emitting an observable*** (from a discrete set of observables, i.e. a finite alphabet) from each hidden state visited ***according to the emission probabilities*** of the state ...

Model *M*:



A run follows a sequence of states:

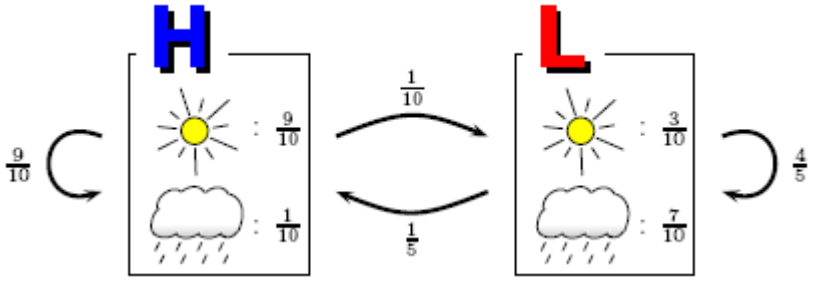
H H L L H

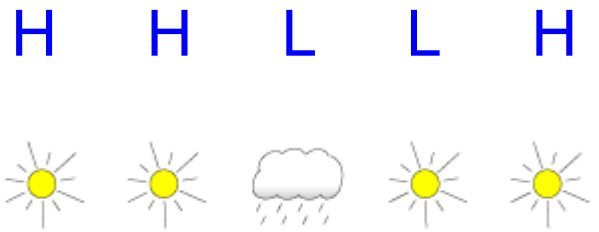
And emits a sequence of symbols:

For a HMM that generates finite strings (e.g. a HMM with an end-state), the language L = {**X** | p(**X**) > 0} is regular ...

Selecting initial model parameters

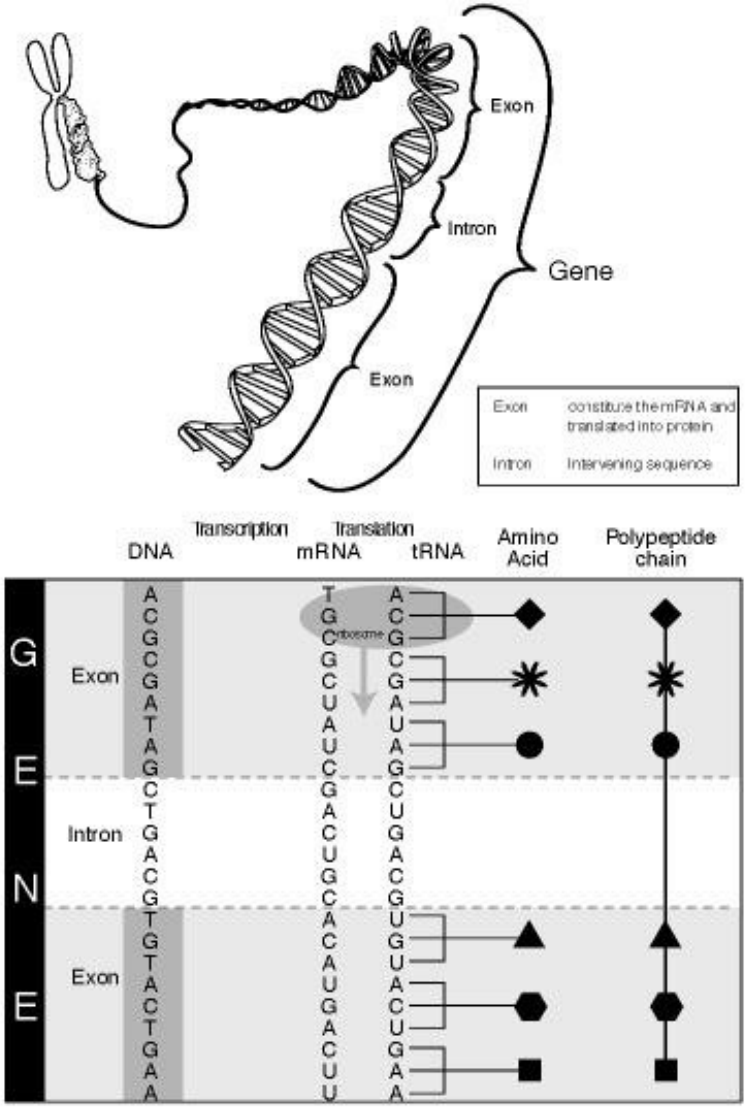
The initial selection of transition and emission probabilities, i.e. A, π, Φ, models possible explanations (or the underlying structure) of possible observations, i.e. the "syntax" of possible sequences of observations, recall that the language L = {x | P(x | θ) > 0} is regular.





The initial selection of parameters is essential just to decide which parameters are 0 (or 1), i.e. to decide which transitions of emission should never (or always) be possible ...

Example – Gene finding



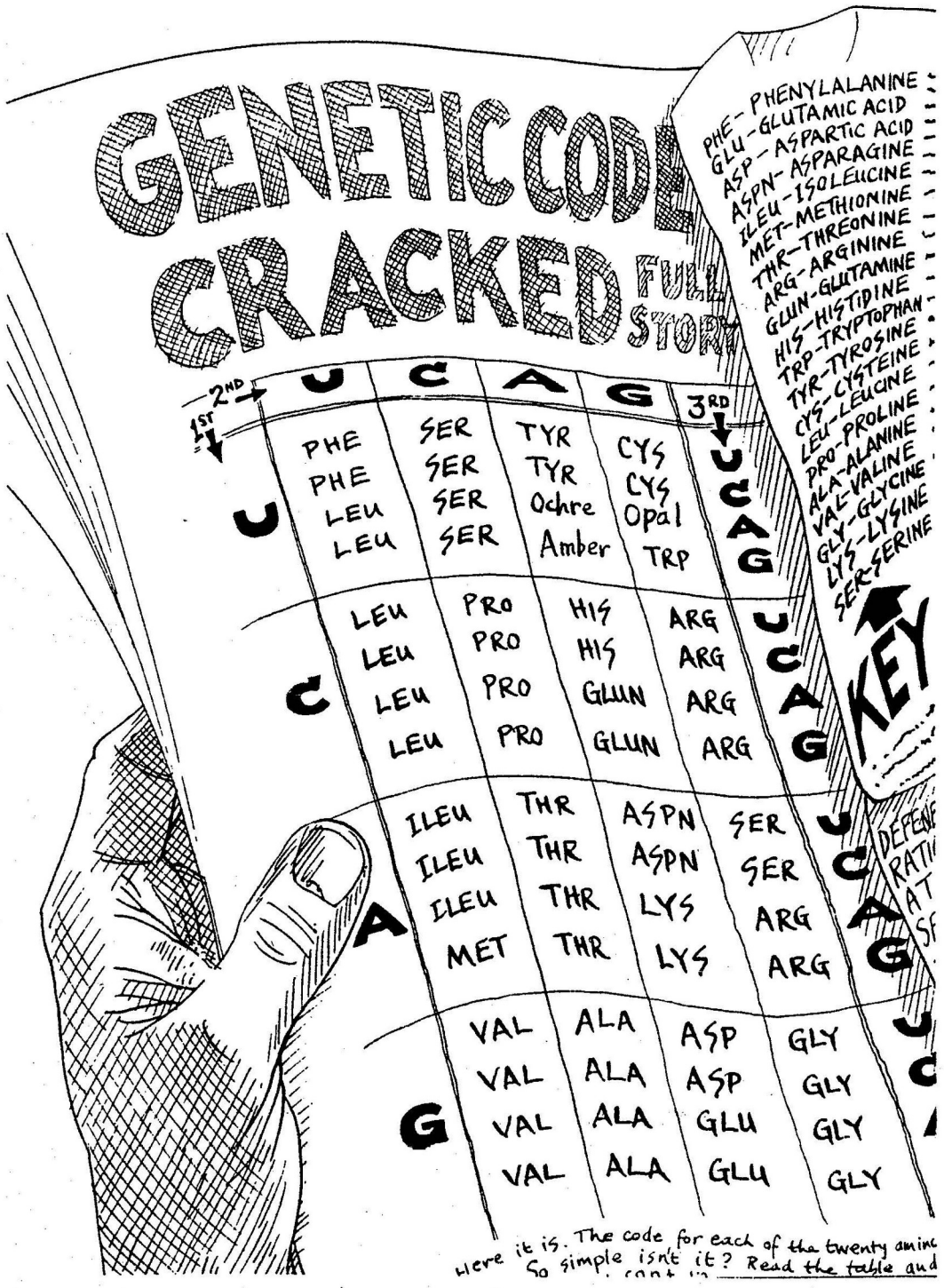
Each protein is encoded in a stretch of DNA. A gene ...

Which is expressed when the protein is needed ...

Important problem

Locating genes on the genome and determining how they get expressed ...

Recognizing the patterns that indicates a gene ...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Here it is. The code for each of the twenty amino
So simple isn't it? Read the table and

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Viterbi decoding

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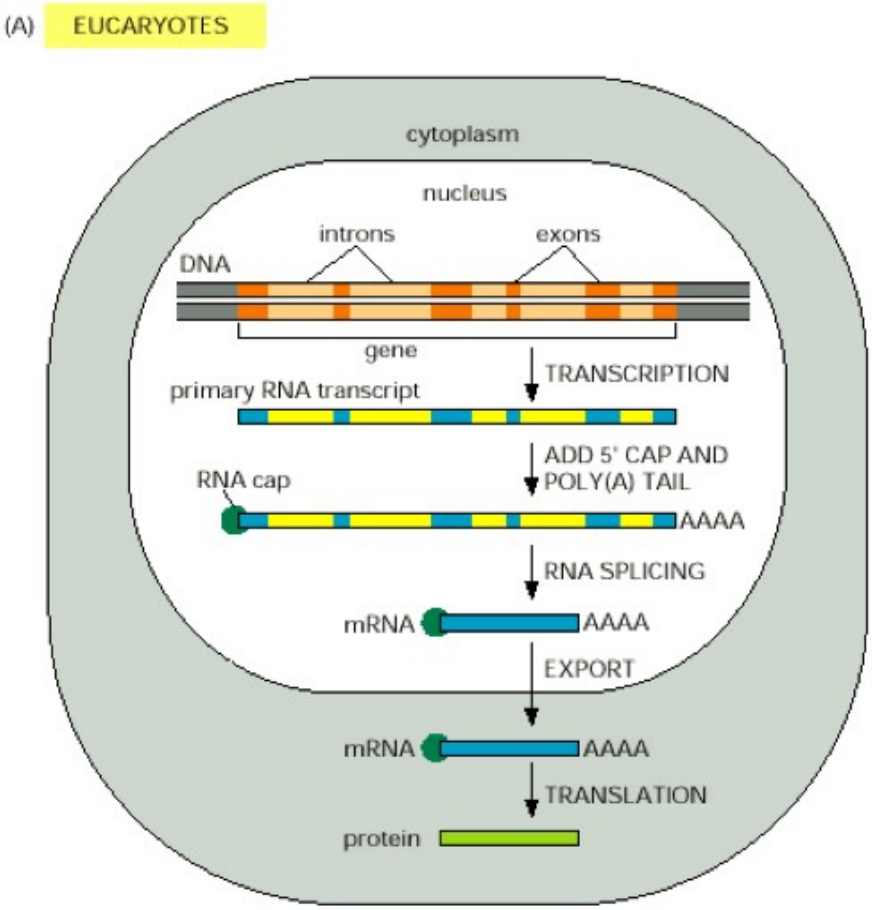
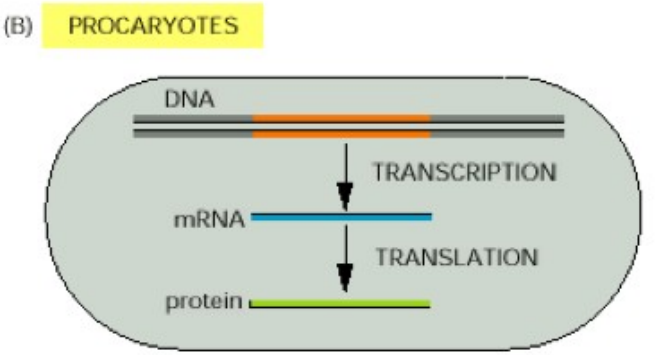
Design a HMM that models the syntax of genes

Gene structure

Depends on the organism (eucaryote or procaryote)

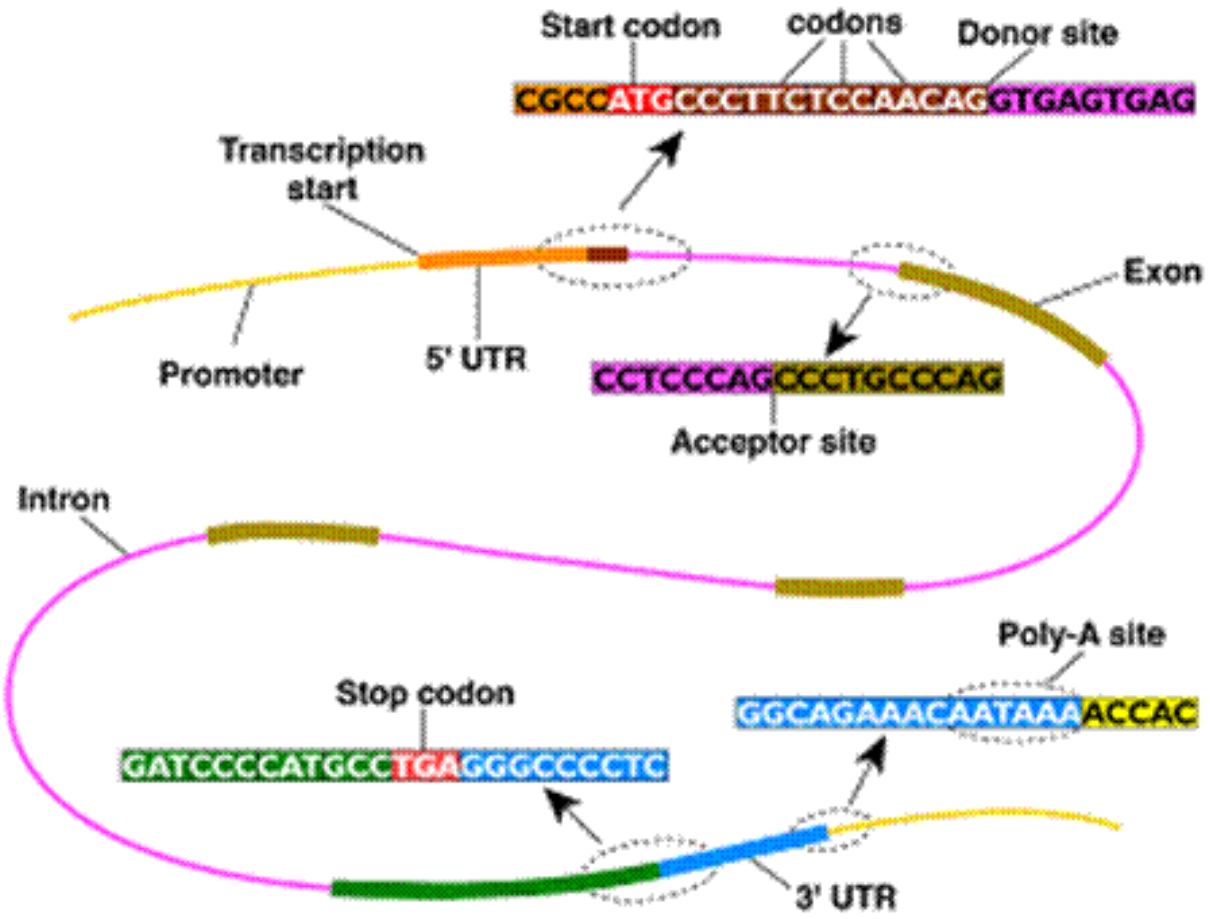




Smaller genomes and high coding density.

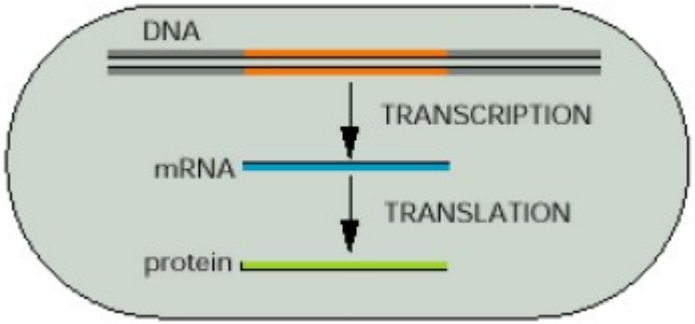
Large genomes. Intron/exon structure and low coding density

Gene structure in eukaryotes



Eukaryotic gene structure in more details

Gene structure in procaryotes



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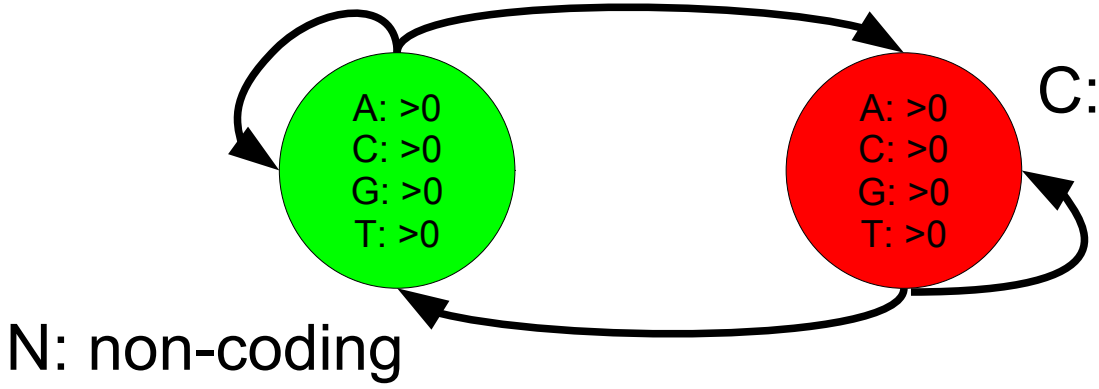

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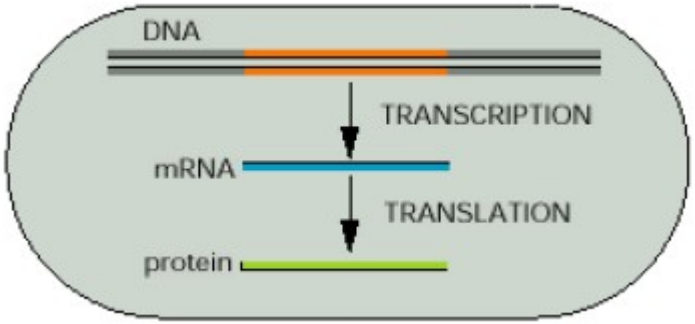

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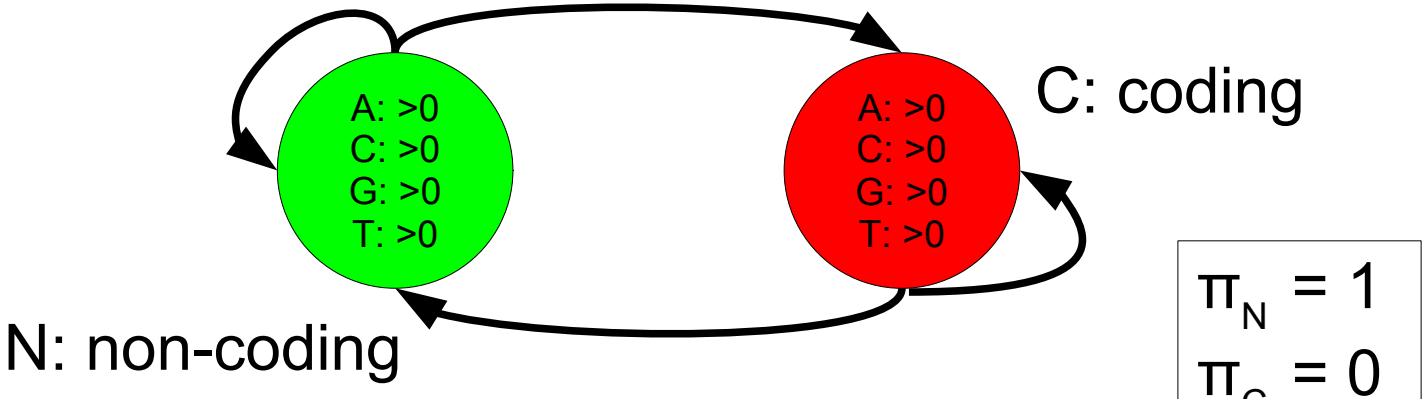

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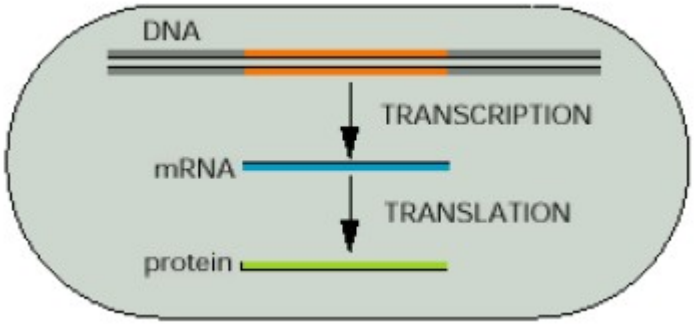

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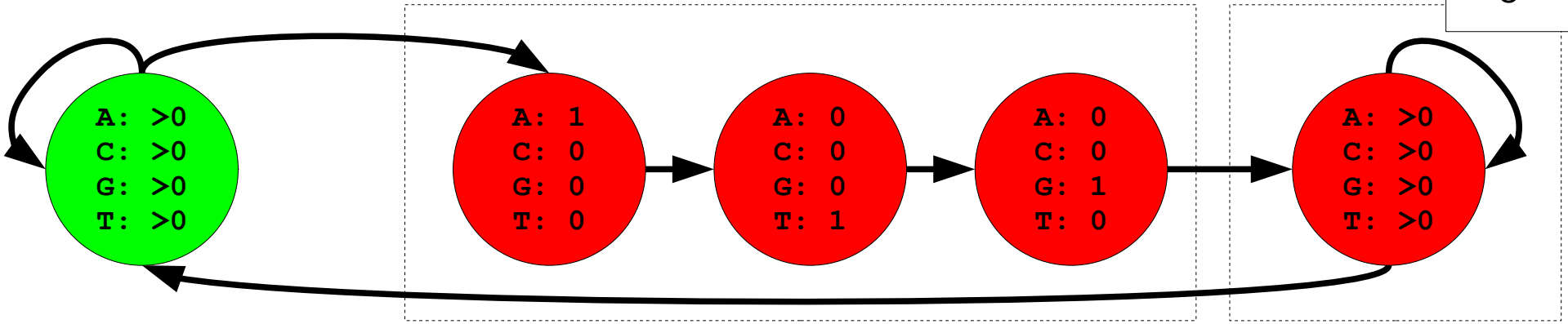

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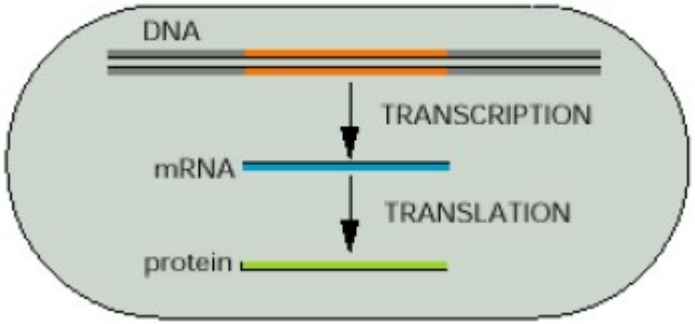

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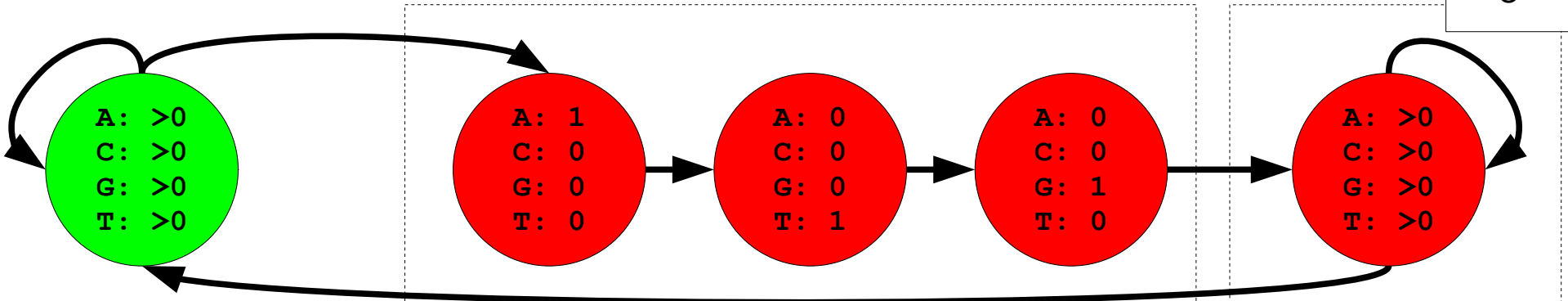

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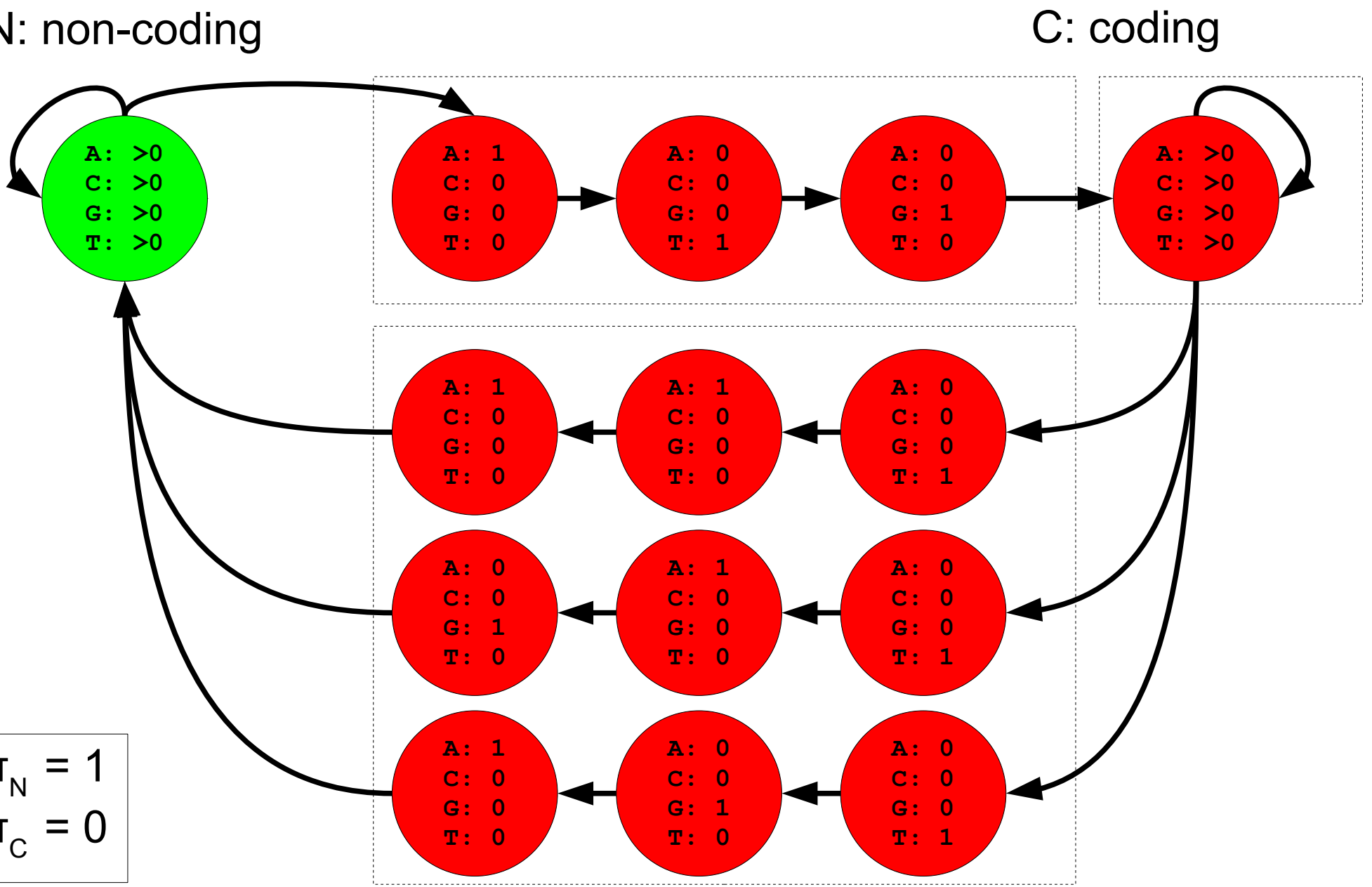

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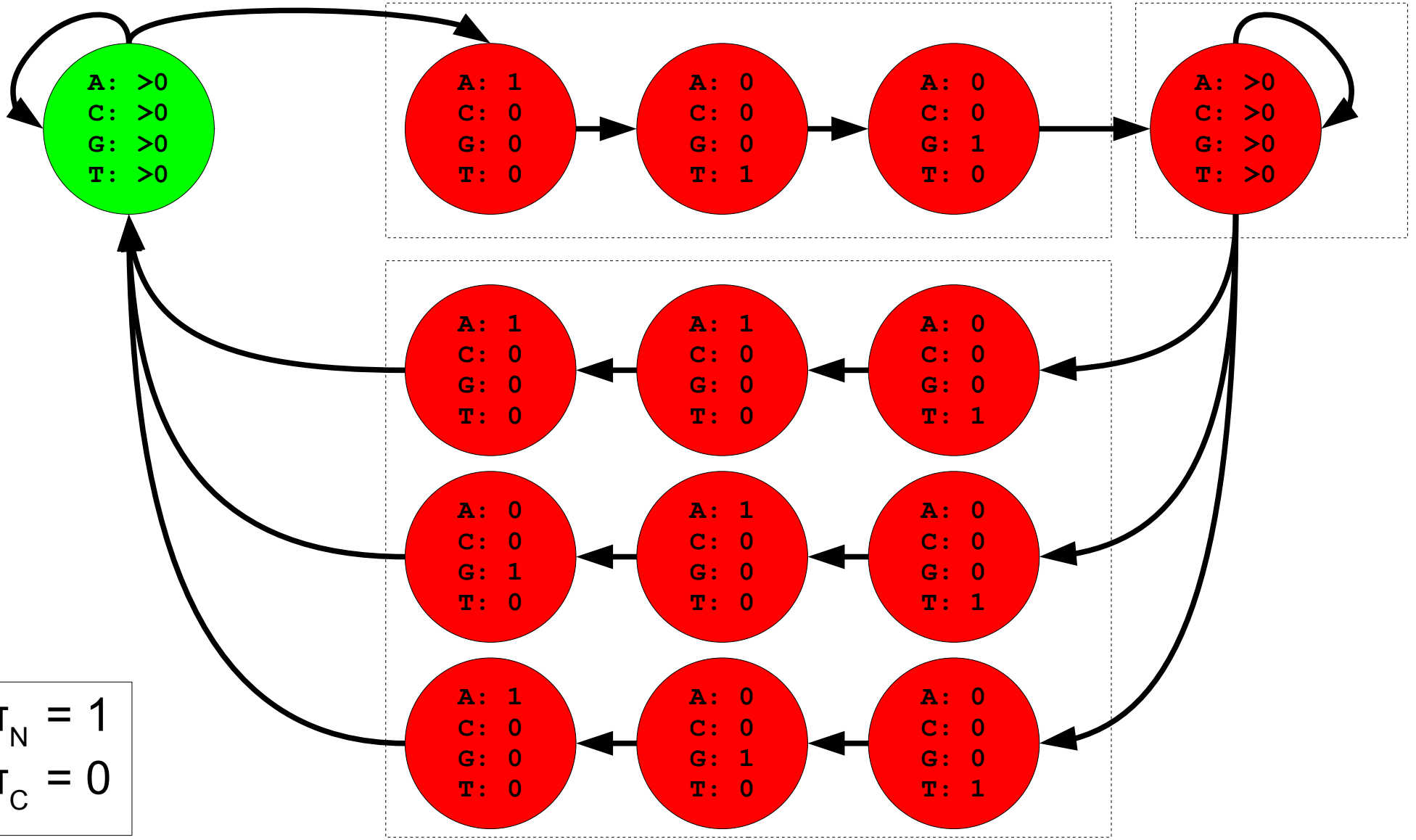

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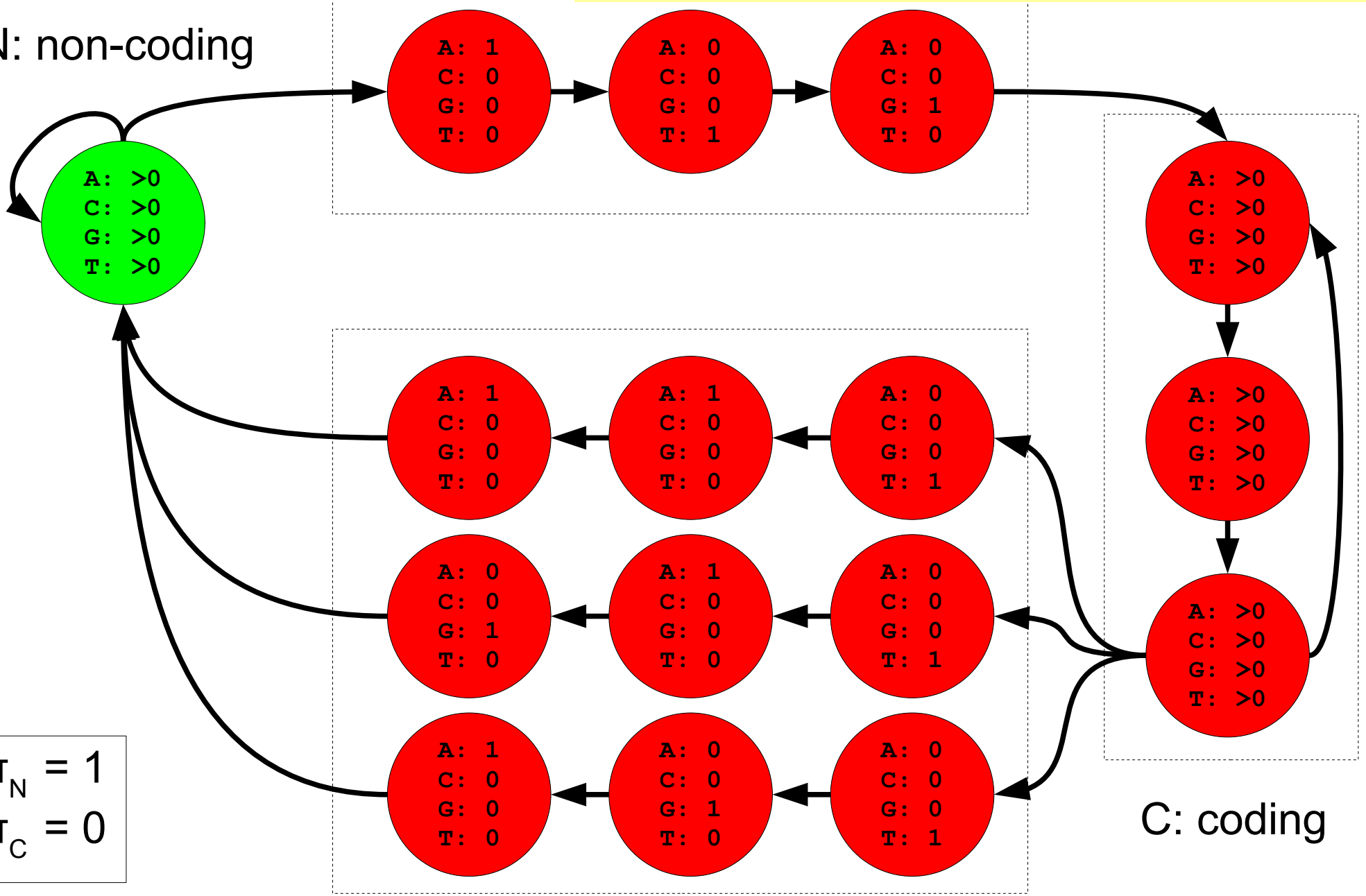

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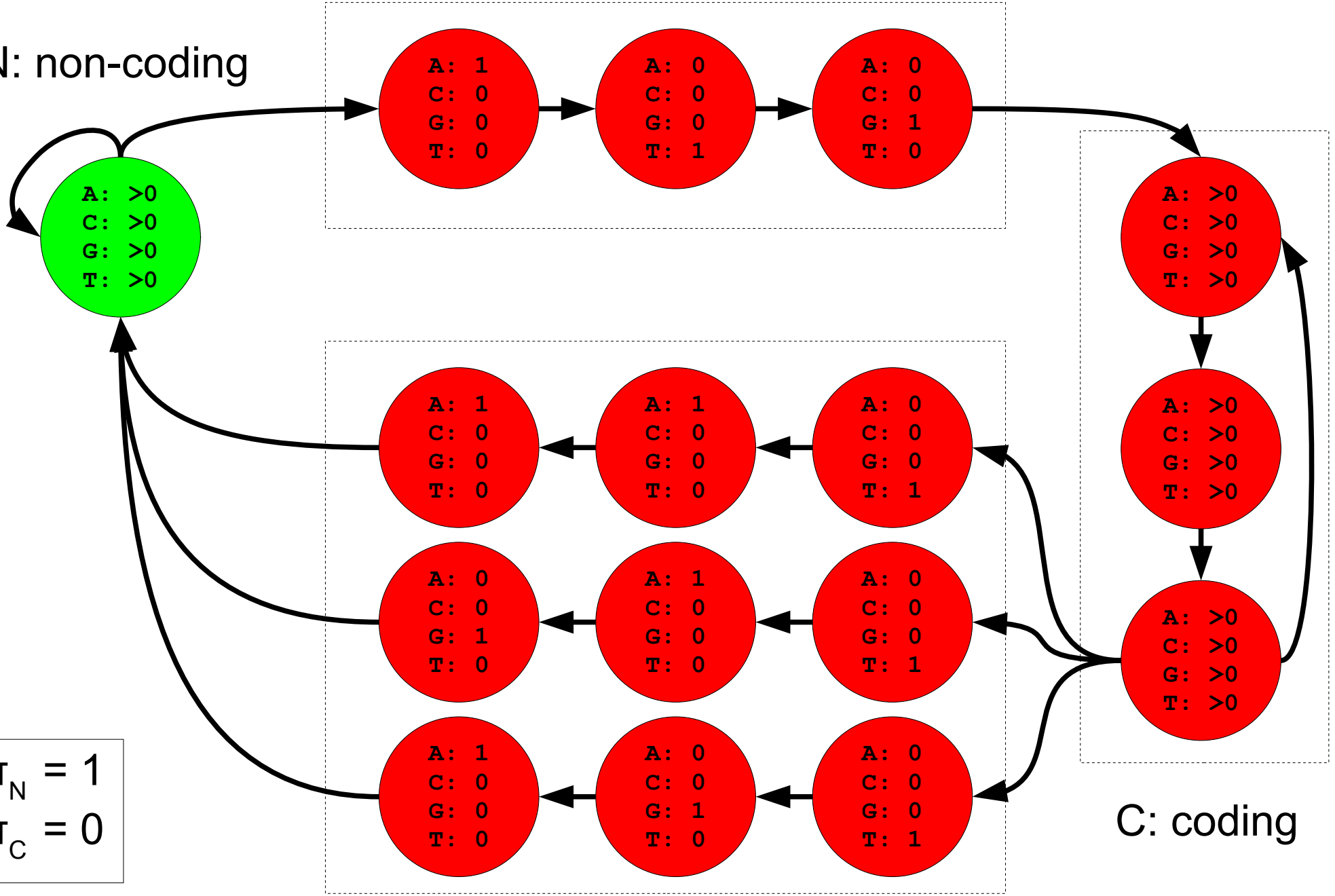

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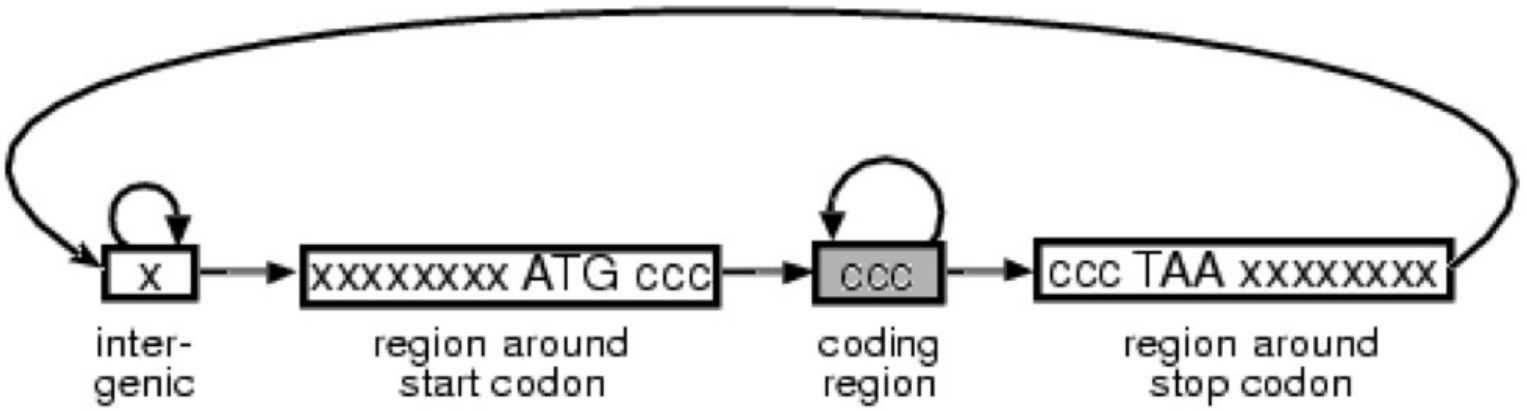

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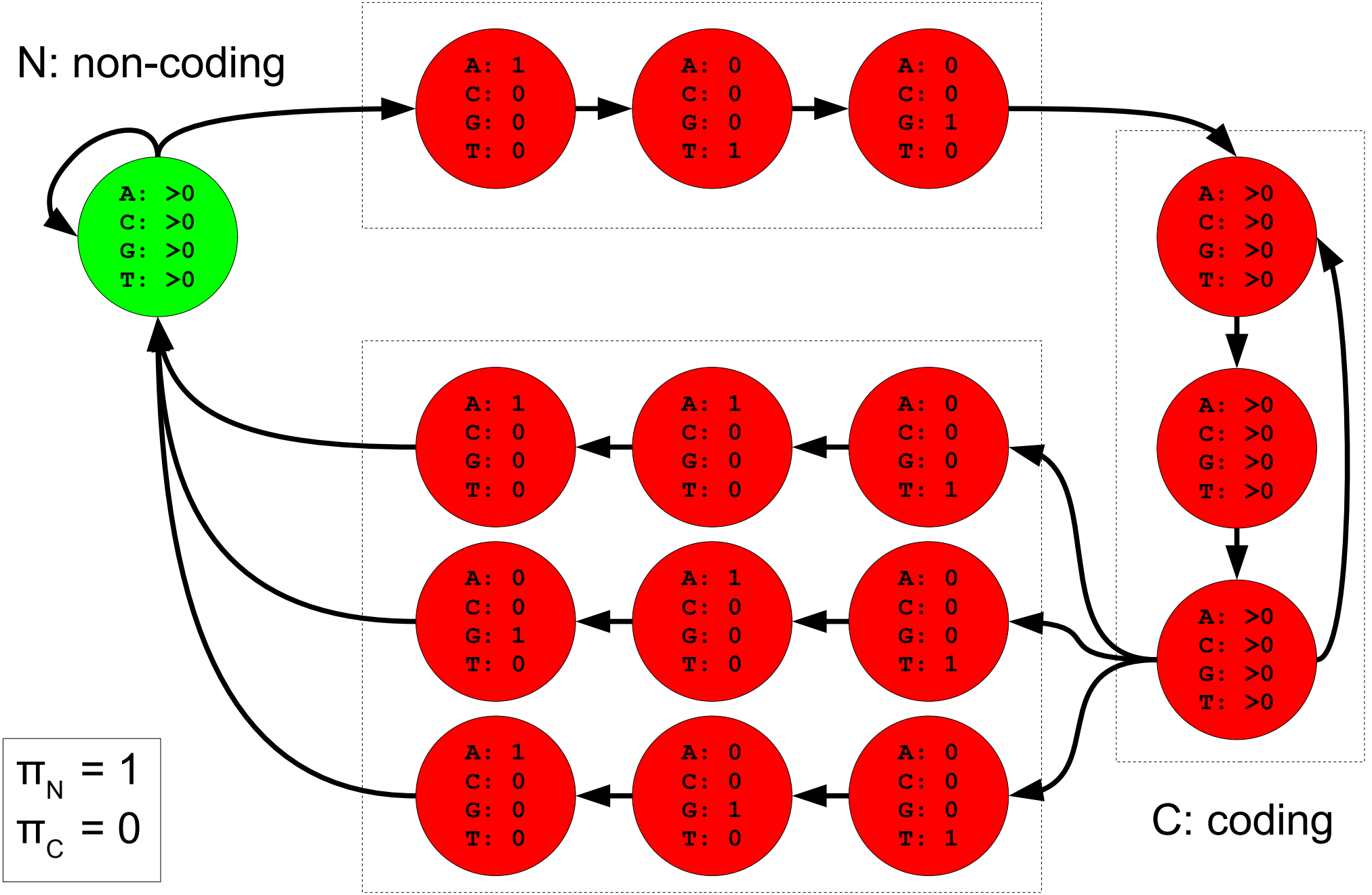

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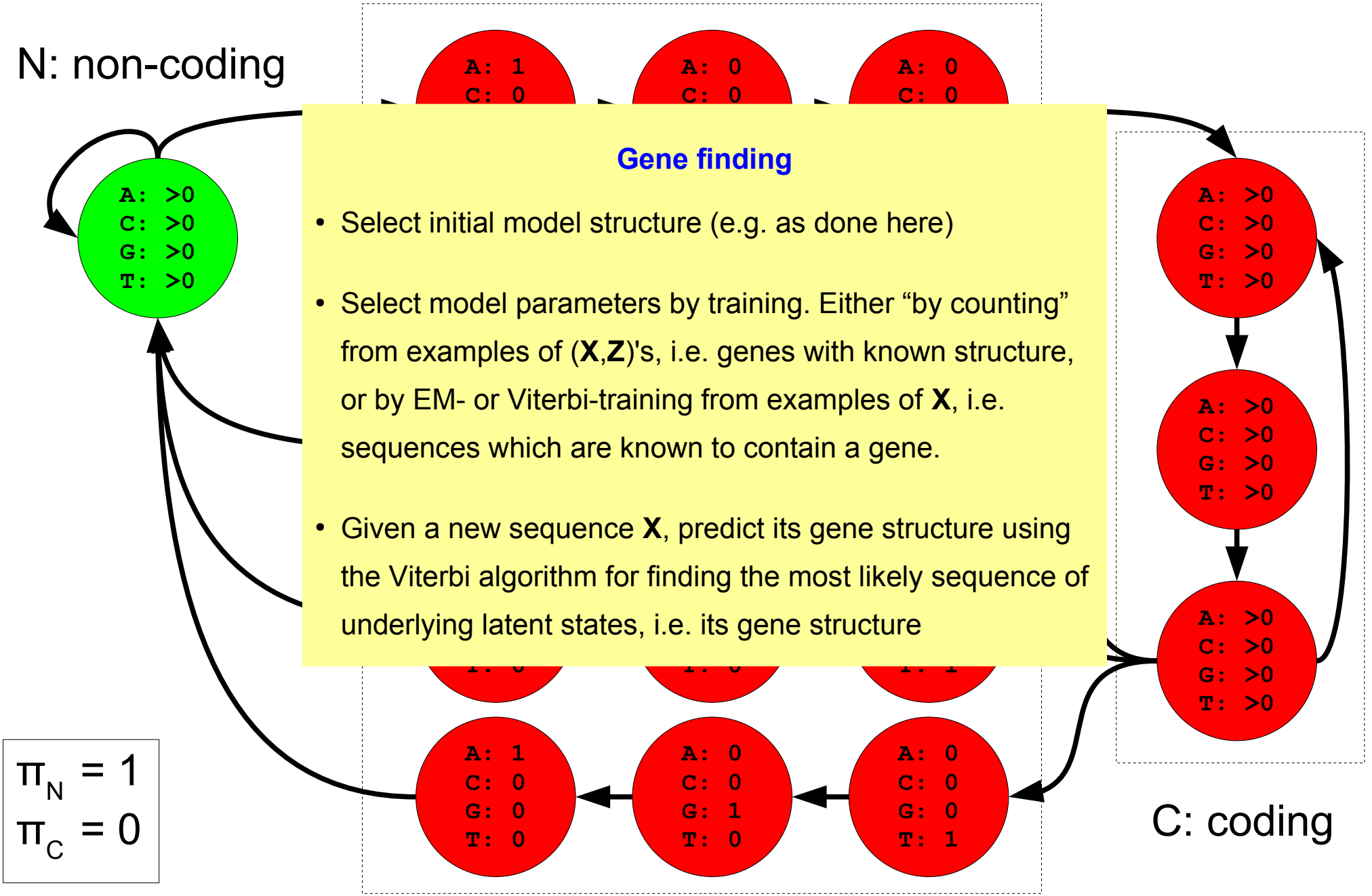

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- Given a new sequence **X**, predict its gene structure using the Viterbi algorithm for finding the most likely sequence of underlying latent states, i.e. its gene structure

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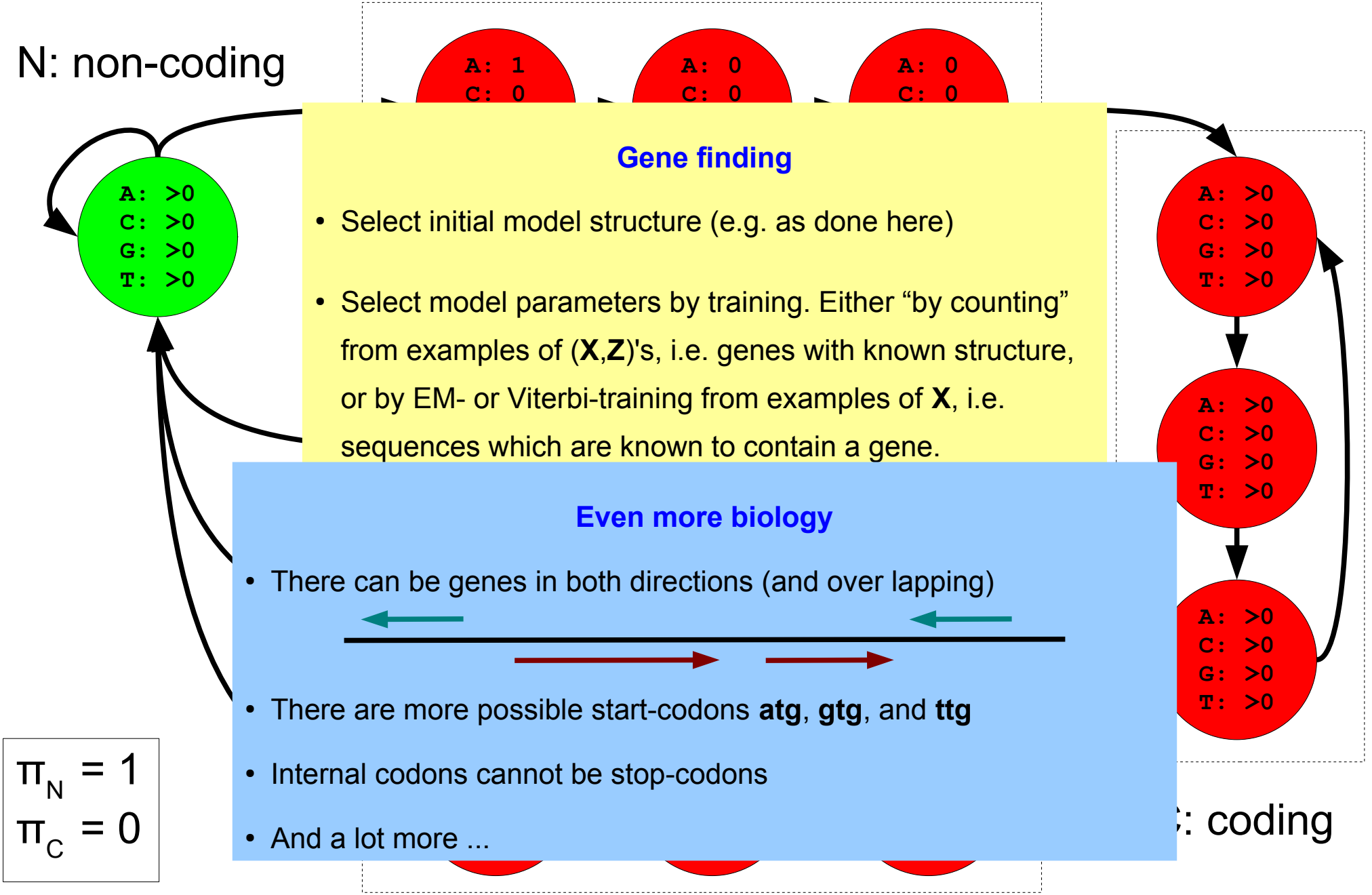

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Even more biology

- There can be genes in both directions (and over lapping)

- There are more possible start-codons **atg**, **gtg**, and **ttg**
- Internal codons cannot be stop-codons
- And a lot more ...

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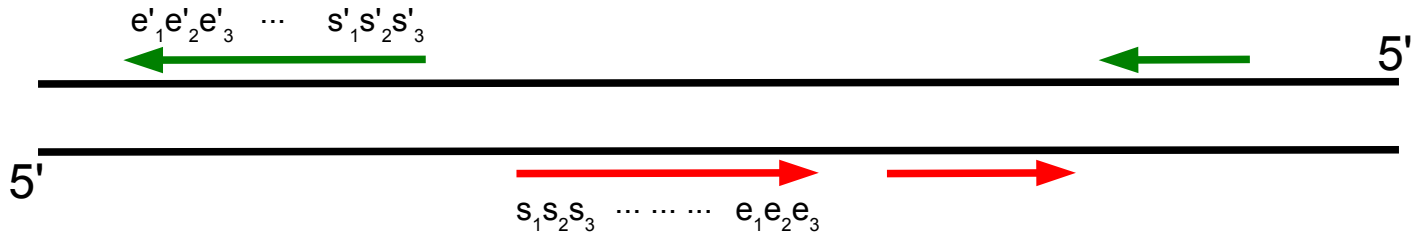
DNA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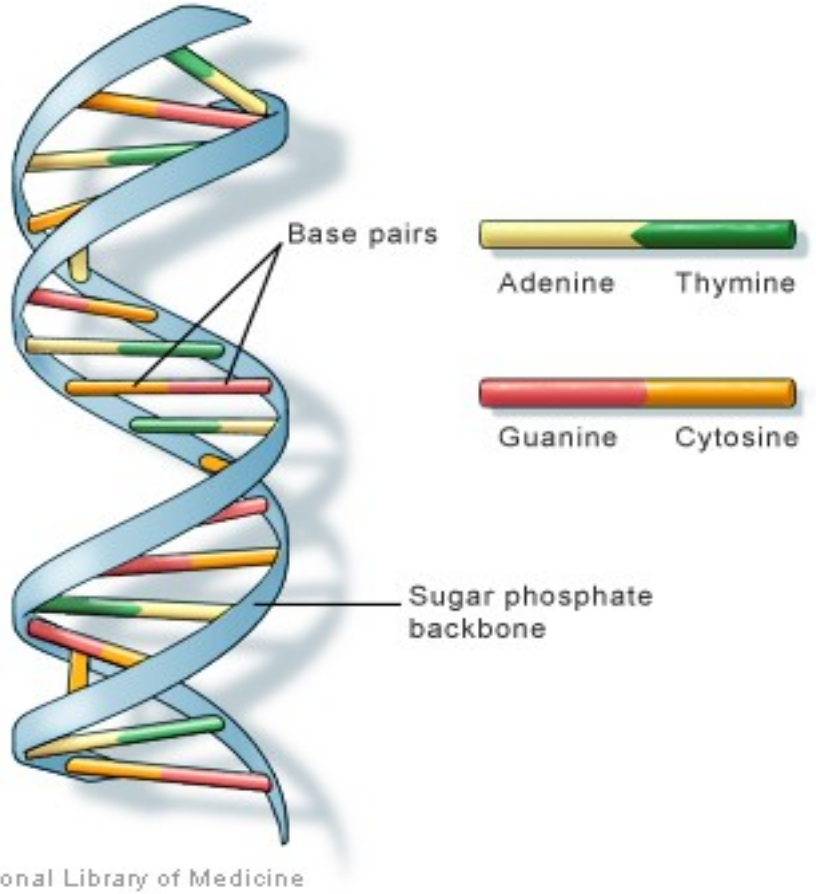
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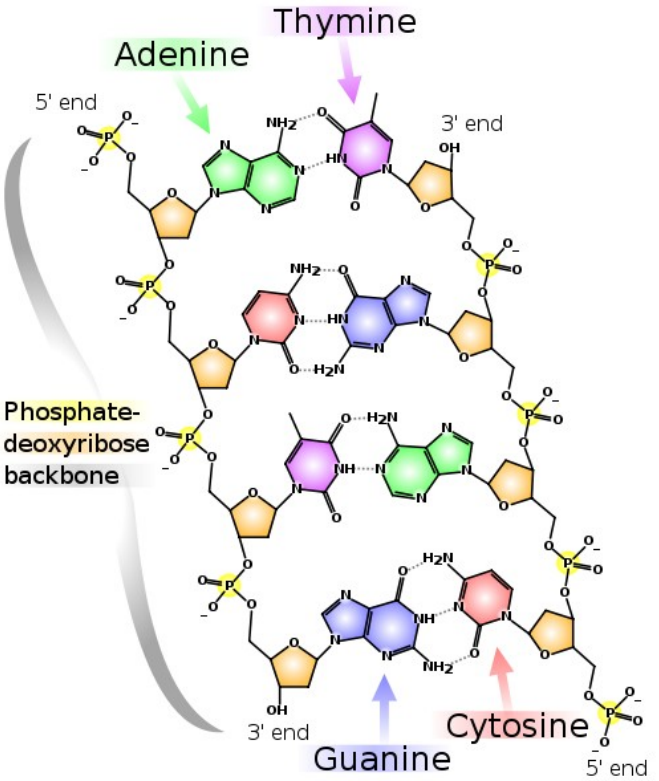
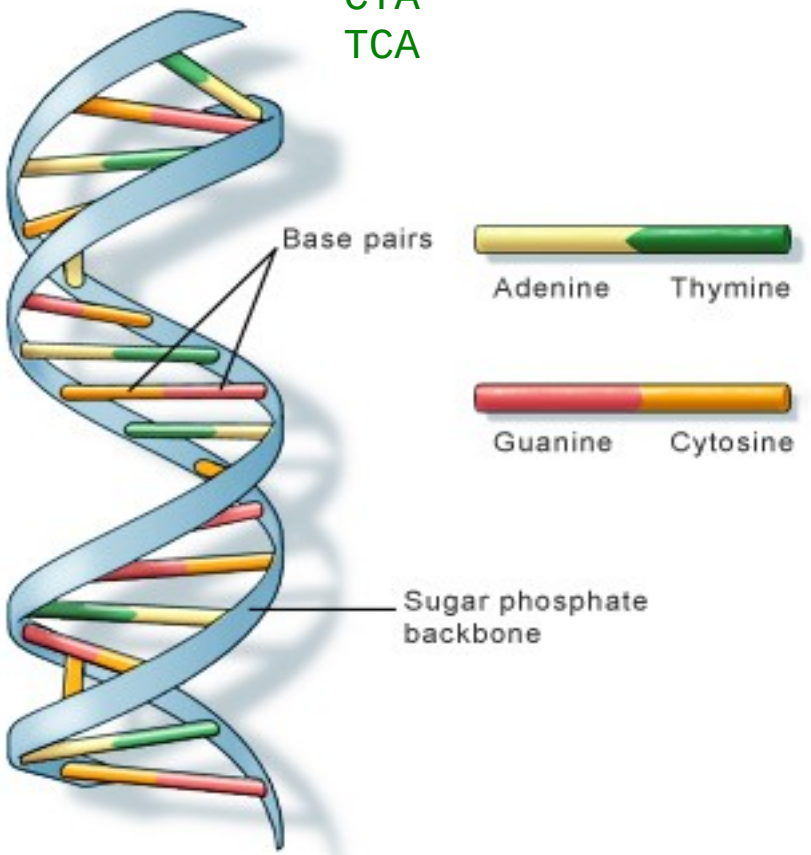
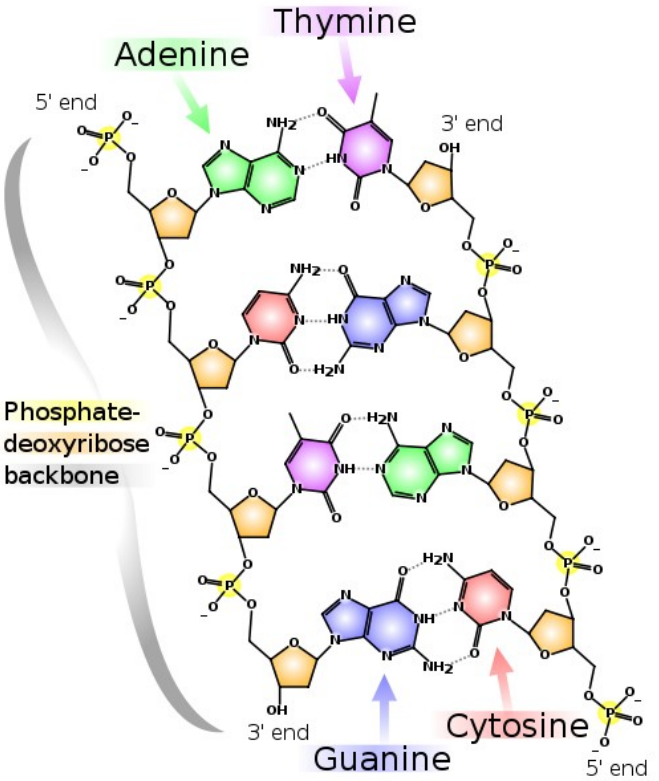

Thymine
Adenine
5' end
3' end
Phosphate-deoxyribose backbone
3' end
Cytosine
Guanine
5' end

DNA





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Even more biology

There can be genes in both directions

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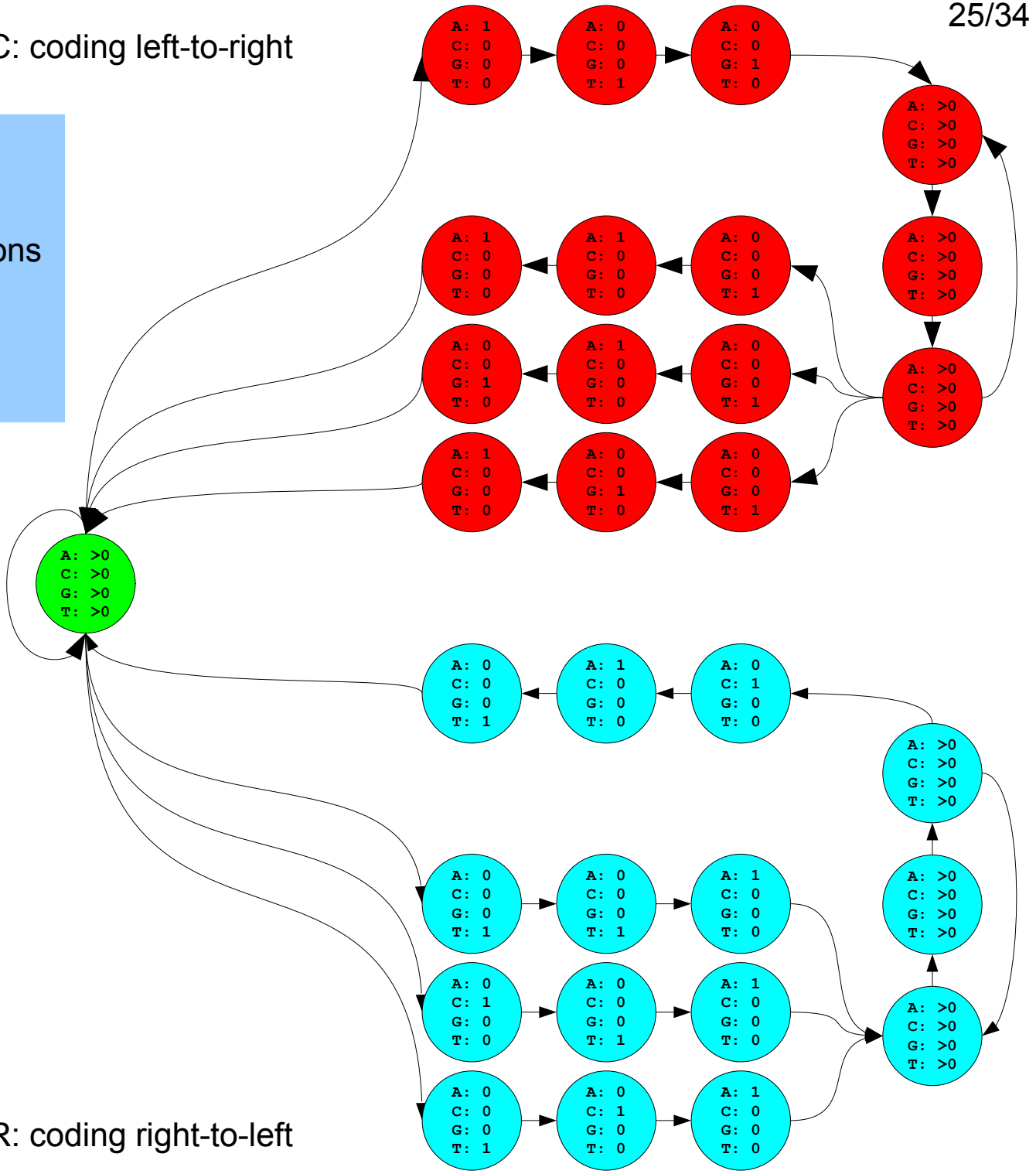

Example – 7-state HMM

Observable: {A, C, G, T}, States: {0,1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6}

A

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0.00 0.00 0.90 0.10 0.00 0.00 0.00
1.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00
0.00 1.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00
0.00 0.00 0.05 0.90 0.05 0.00 0.00
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 1.00 0.00
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 1.00
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.10 0.90 0.00 0.00
```

π

```
0.00
0.00
0.00
1.00
0.00
0.00
0.00
```

φ

```
0.30 0.25 0.25 0.20
0.20 0.35 0.15 0.30
0.40 0.15 0.20 0.25
0.25 0.25 0.25 0.25
0.20 0.40 0.30 0.10
0.30 0.20 0.30 0.20
0.15 0.30 0.20 0.35
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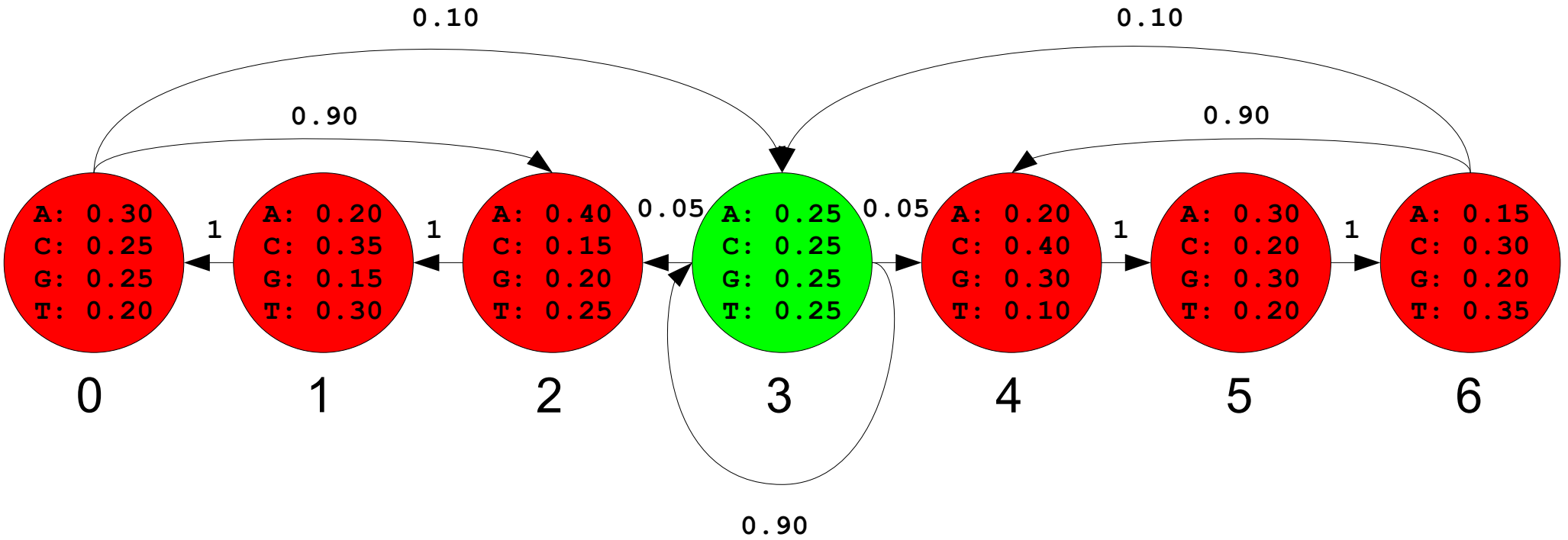

This model is also applicable for gene finding.

It does not model start- and stop-codons explicitly, but models that genes in both directions are a sequence of triplets.

A

0.00	0.00	0.90	0.10	0.00	0.00	0.00
1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00	0.05	0.90	0.05	0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.10	0.90	0.00	0.00

π

0.00
0.00
0.00
1.00
0.00
0.00
0.00

φ

0.30	0.25	0.25	0.20
0.20	0.35	0.15	0.30
0.40	0.15	0.20	0.25
0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25
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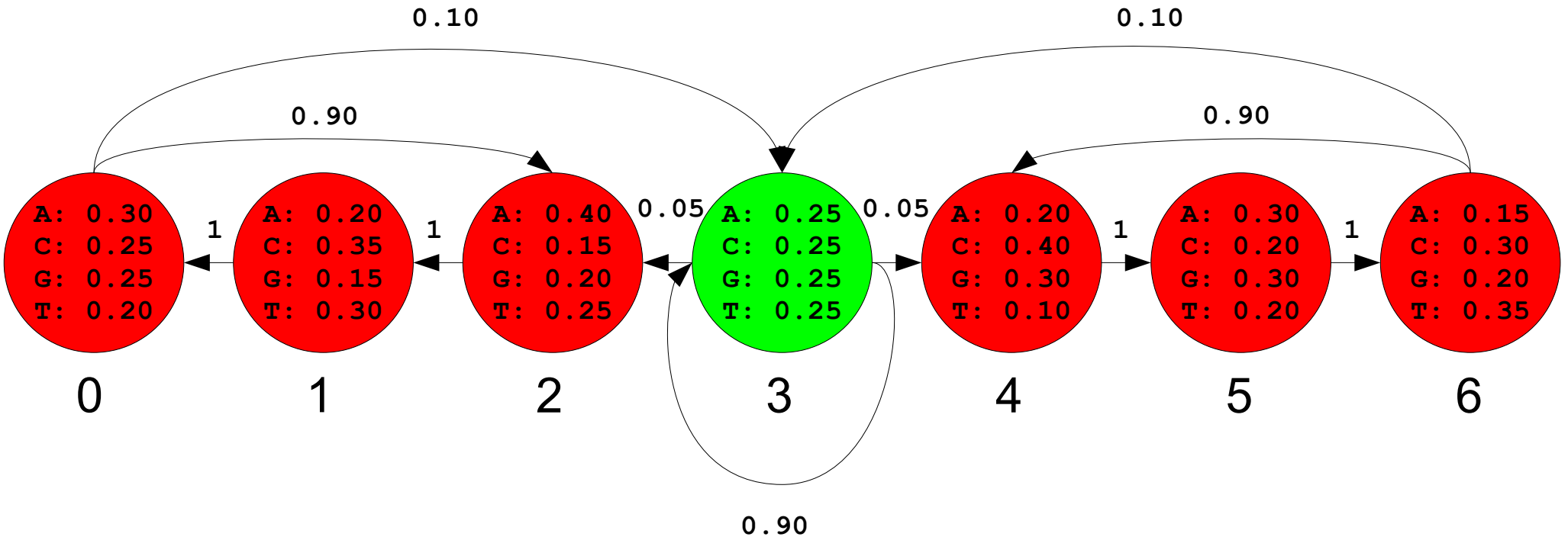
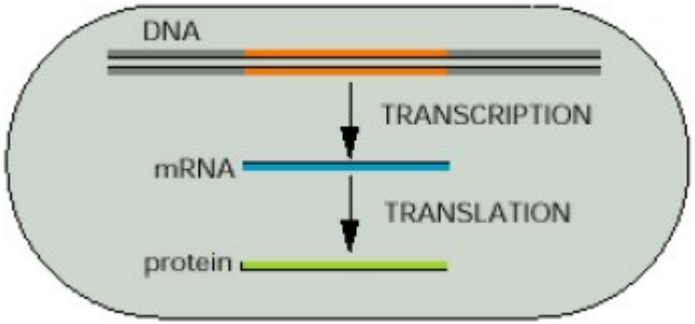
0.30	0.20	0.30	0.20
0.15	0.30	0.20	0.35



Problem: From annotation to Z



Biological facts

- The gene is a substring of the DNA sequence of A,C,G,T's
- The gene starts with a start-codon **atg**

Z: NNNCCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNNCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNNNN

X: acgatgcgctaatatgtccgatgacgtgagcataagcgacat

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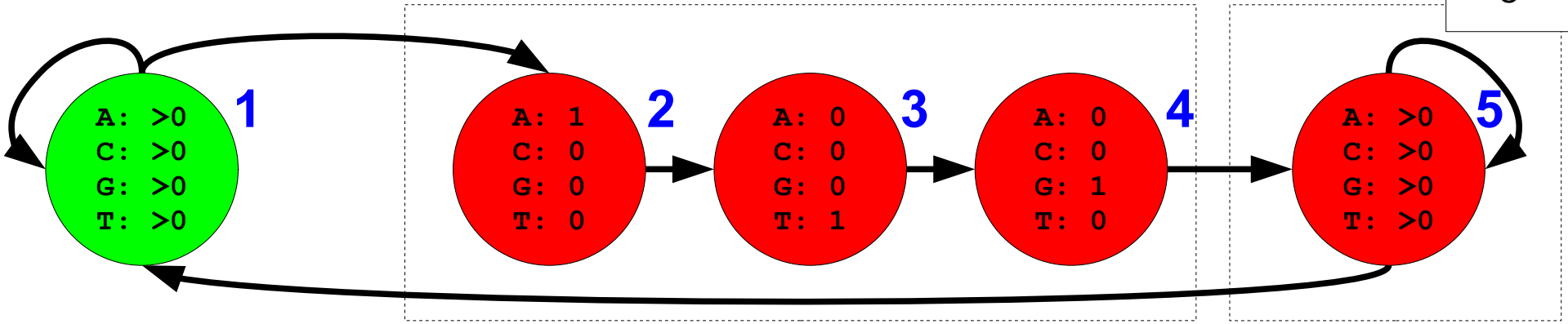

N: non-coding

C: coding

Problem: From annotation to Z

Problem: The string **Z=**NNNCCC.... is not a prober sequence of states in the illustrated HMM, but it can easily be converted into one (because there in this case is a 1-1 matching between a sequence of Ns and Cs and a sequence of states).

ence of A,C,G,T's

Z: NNNCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNNCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNNNN

X: acgatgcgctaatatgtccgatgacgtgagcataagcgacat

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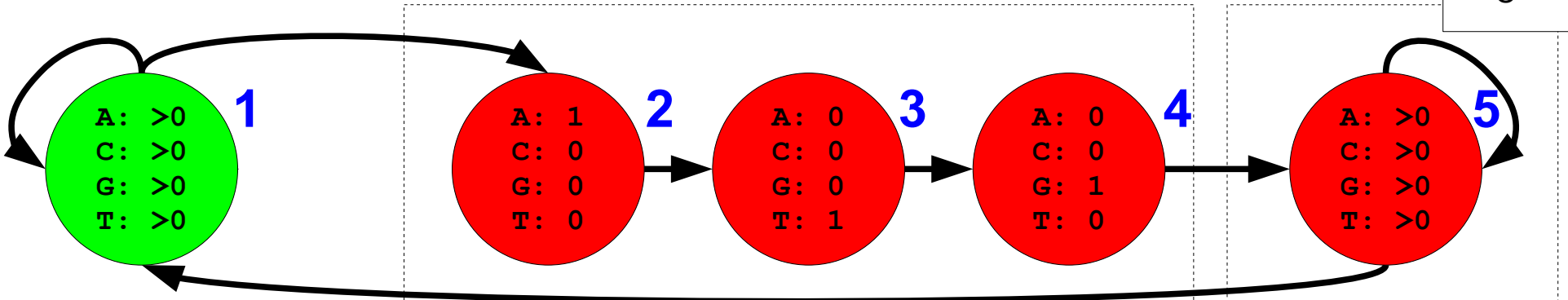

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ence of A,C,G,T's

```
     111234555551111111123455555555551111111111
Z:   NNNCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCNNNNNNNNNNN

X:   acgatgcgctaatatgtccgatgacgtgagcataagcgacat
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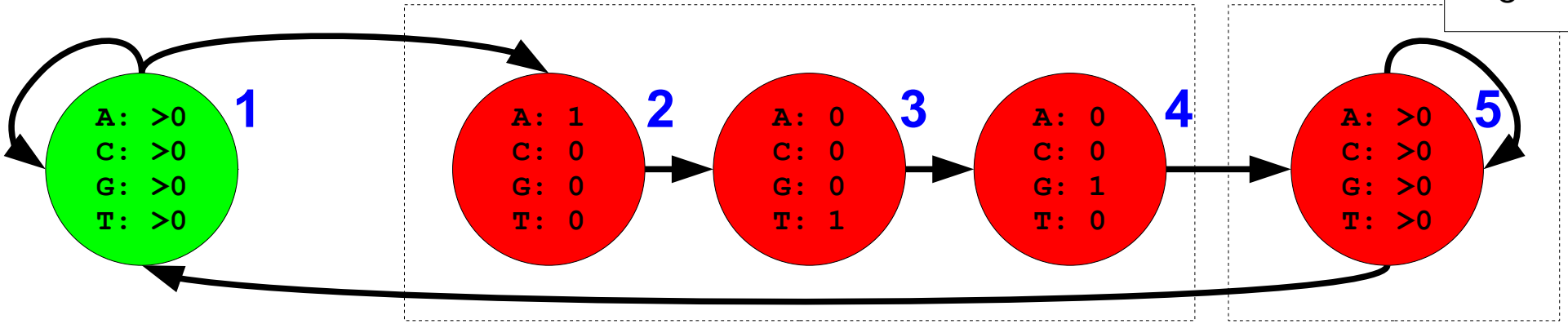

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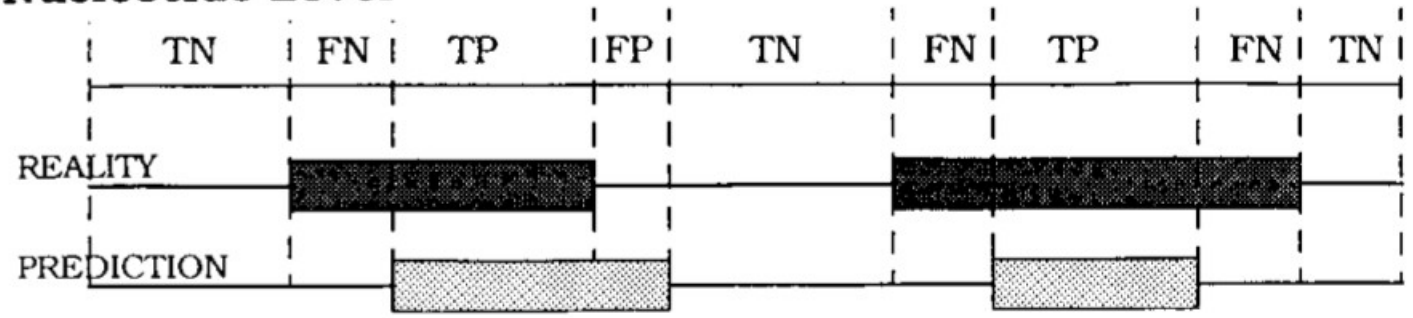
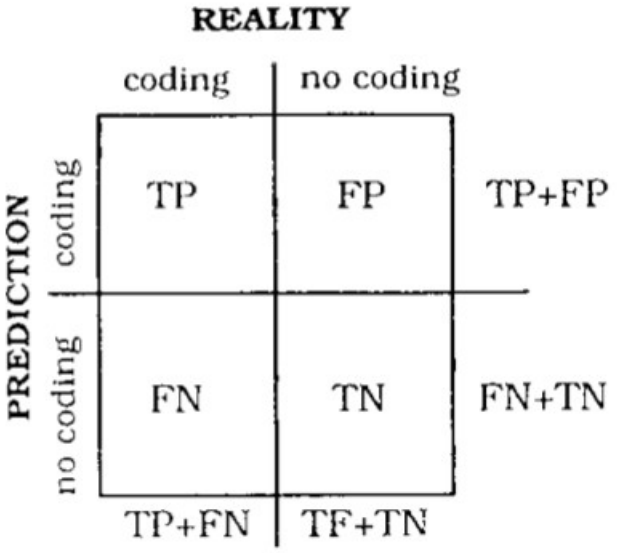
Evaluating performance

Evaluation of Gene Structure Prediction Programs (Burset and Guigo, 1996)

Nucleotide Level





$$Sn = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

Sensitivity

$$Sp = \frac{TP}{TP + FP}$$

Specificity

$$CC = \frac{(TP \times TN) - (FN \times FP)}{\sqrt{(TP + FN) \times (TN + FP) \times (TP + FP) \times (TN + FN)}}$$

Correlation Coefficient

$$ACP = \frac{1}{4}\left[\frac{TP}{TP + FN} + \frac{TP}{TP + FP} + \frac{TN}{TN + FP} + \frac{TN}{TN + FN}\right]$$

$$AC = (ACP - 0.5) \times 2$$

Approximate Correlation

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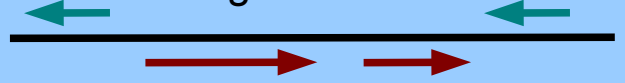
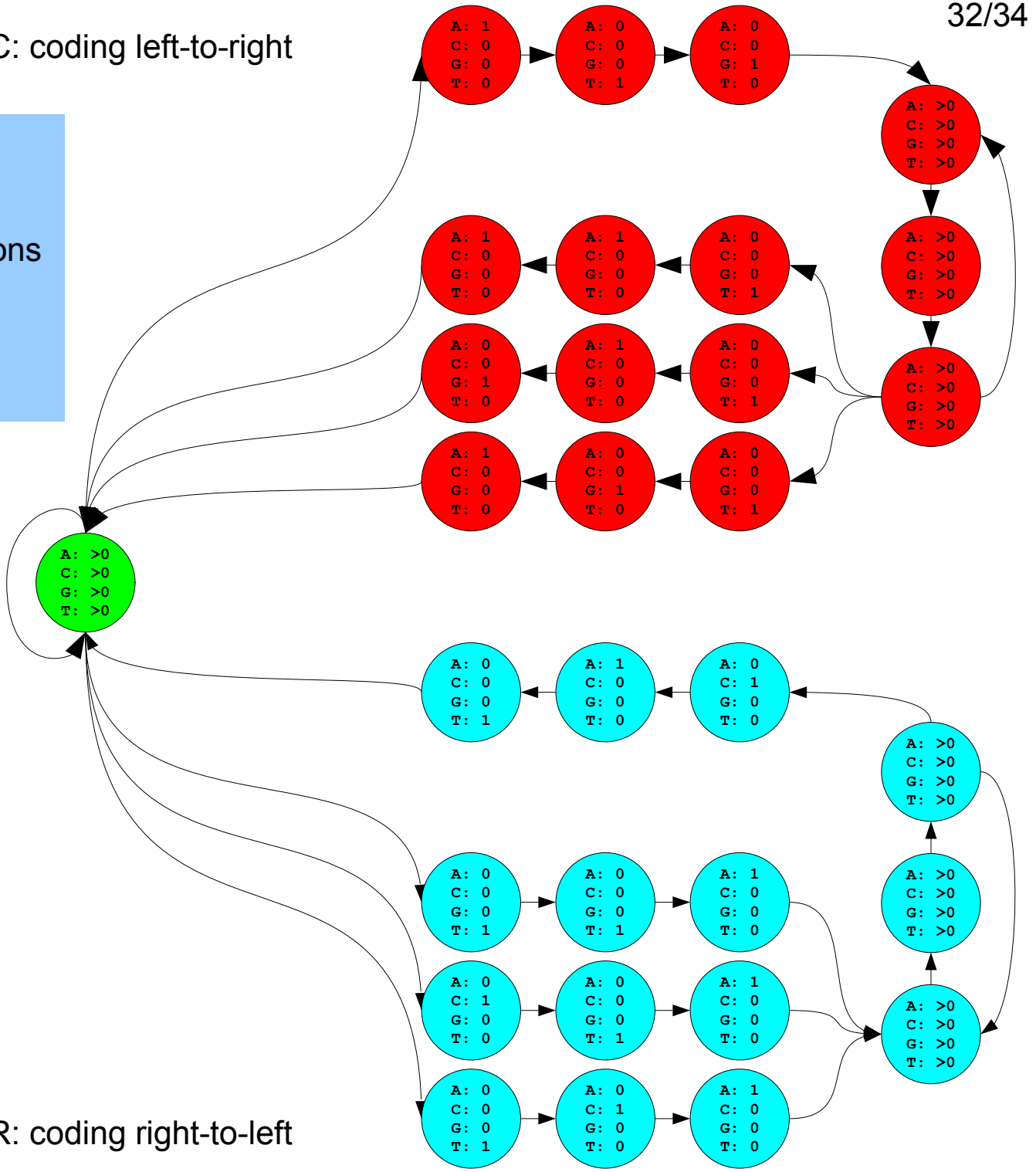


C: coding left-to-right

N: Non-coding

R: coding right-to-left



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Analysis of some genomes

Even more biology

- There can be genes in both directions
- There are more possible start-codons **atg**, **gtg**, and **ttg**
- Internal codons cannot be stop-codons
- And a lot more ...

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Length of genome1: 1852441 (1852441)
Length of genome2: 2211485 (2211485)
Length of genome3: 2499279 (2499279)
Length of genome4: 1796846 (1796846)
Length of genome5: 2685015 (2685015)
Length of genome6: 2127839 (2127839)
Length of genome7: 2742531 (2742531)
Length of genome8: 2046115 (2046115)
Length of genome9: 2388435 (2388435)
Length of genome10: 1570485 (1570485)
Length of genome11: 2096309 (2096309)
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Start-codon in normal genes:
ATG [8423, 'NCCC']
ATC [3, 'NCCC']
ATA [1, 'RCCC']
GTG [713, 'NCCC']
ATT [3, 'NCCC']
CTG [2, 'NCCC']
GTT [1, 'NCCC']
CTC [1, 'NCCC']
TTA [1, 'NCCC']
TTG [1020, 'NCCC']

Stop-codon in normal genes:
TAG [1949, 'CCCN']
TGA [1531, 'CCCN']
TAA [6686, 'CCCN']

Reversed stop-codon in reversed genes:
TTA (reverse-complement: TAA) [6596, 'NRRR']
CTA (reverse-complement: TAG) [2014, 'NRRR']
TCA (reverse-complement: TGA) [1148, 'NRRR']

Reversed start-codon in reversed genes:
TAT (reverse-complement: ATA) [2, 'RRRN']
ATG (reverse-complement: CAT) [1, 'RRRN']
GAT (reverse-complement: ATC) [1, 'RRRN']
CAT (reverse-complement: ATG) [8077, 'RRRN']
AAT (reverse-complement: ATT) [4, 'RRRN']
TAC (reverse-complement: GTA) [1, 'RRRN']
CAC (reverse-complement: GTG) [715, 'RRRN']
CAA (reverse-complement: TTG) [953, 'RRRN']
CAG (reverse-complement: CTG) [4, 'RRRN']
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Summary

- We have considered the problem of selecting initial model parameters, and exemplified this problem by designing different HMMs for gene finding.
- Next time: See various extensions to the ‘standard’ HMM, which might be useful in some applications of HMMs, e.g. for gene finding.