

Church:  $\mu$ -recursive

$0, \sigma, \pi_i^k$

$0, PR, \mu$ -rec

→ high-level.

for-loop while loop

Turing: Turing machine

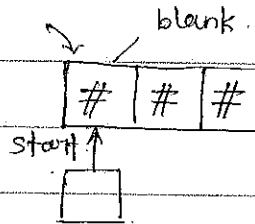
→ low level.

Can we compute every  $\mu$ -recursive  $f_n$  on a Turing m/c?

In unary code,

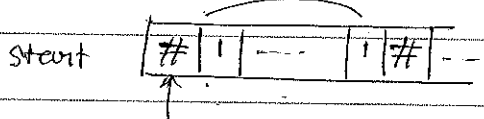
0 1 1  
2 11  
3 111

[There is start state & halt state in Turing m/c.]



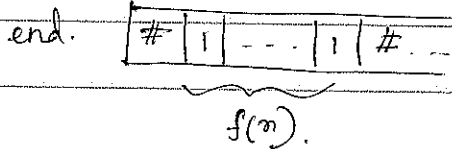
\* (here we are building the Turing m/c where the pointer doesn't fall off the clip.)

$f$  computable on Turing m/c if there exists a Turing m/c with the following property.

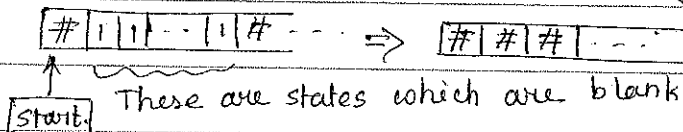


starts with value  $n$  (state)

& ends up with state  $f(n)$



how 0 is represented? 0 means nothing on tape



These are states which are blank for '0'

\* since the pointer doesn't fall off, when <sup>state</sup> gets over then winds back & erase, & when nothing to erase halts.

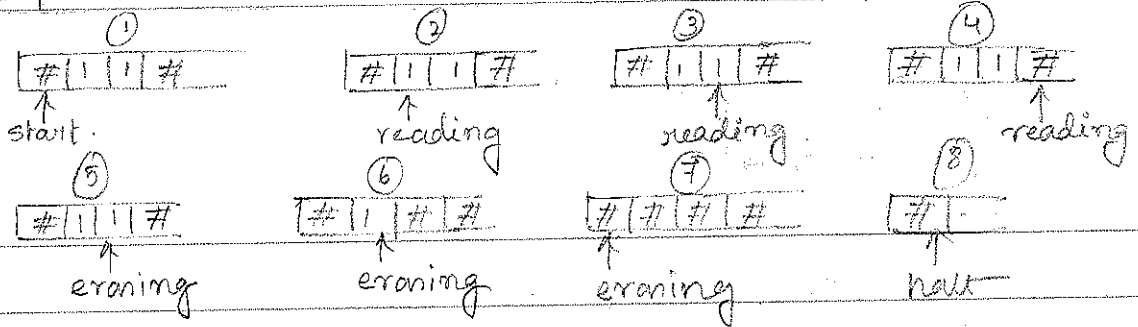
Algorithm :-  $(start, \#) \rightarrow (R, reading)$

$(reading, 1) \rightarrow (R, reading)$

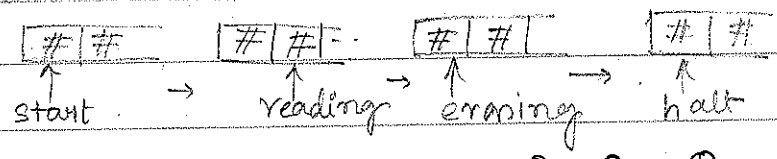
$(reading, \#) \rightarrow (L, erasing)$

$(erasing, 1) \rightarrow (L, \#)$

$(erasing, \#) \rightarrow halt$

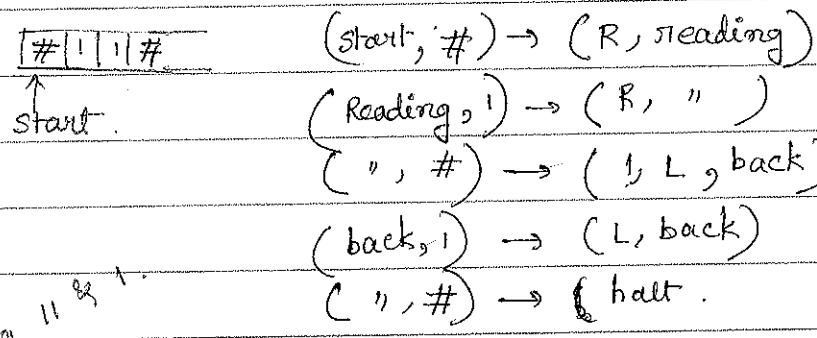


when we have '0'



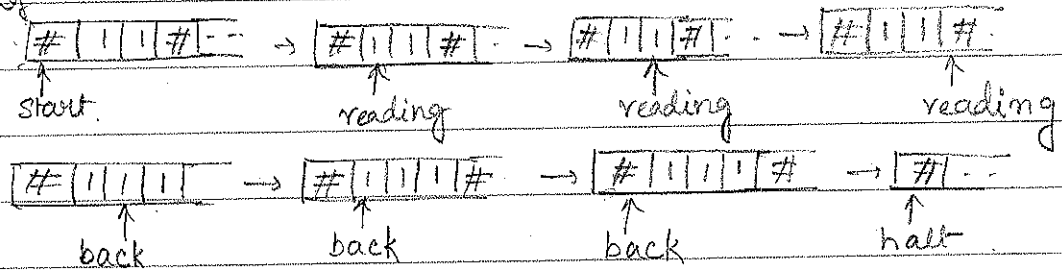
so, '0' is Turing computable

when 0: (with unary notation:  $11 + 1 = 111$ )



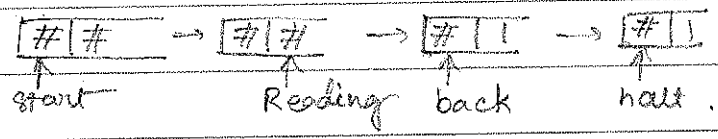
here we are adding 1 & going back.

here adding 1 & 1.



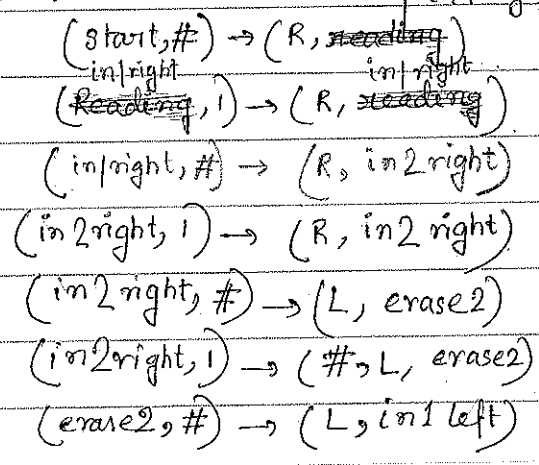
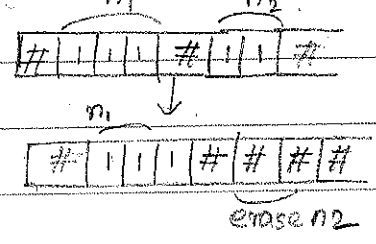
so, 0 is Turing computable.

if adding with 0 & 1



1. h.w. design a Turing m/c. that computes.  $f(n) = n + 2$
2.  $\pi_1^3$
3.  $\pi_2^2 (n_2, m_2) \rightarrow m_2$

Projection.  $\pi_1^2 = (n_1, m_2) \rightarrow n_1$



in | right.

$(in\ 1\ left, 1) \rightarrow (L, in\ 1\ left)$

$(in\ 1\ left, \#) \rightarrow halt.$

starting  
with

