

Assignment 1 – CS 301 - Theory of Automata – Fall 2020

Total Marks: 100

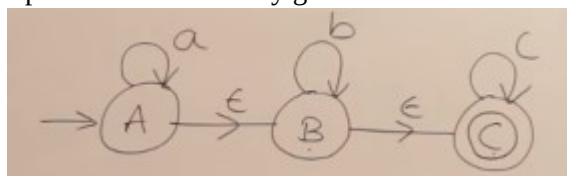
Due: Tuesday, September 22, 2020 (in class)

Note: Late submissions will have 25% deduction. Submission after Thursday (Sept 24 – 3 PM) will not be accepted.

1. [10*5] Give DFA for the following languages, over the alphabet $\{0,1\}$
 - a) All strings that contain three consecutive 1's
 - b) All strings that do not end with 00
 - c) All strings with even number of 0's and odd number of 1's
 - d) All strings with even number of 0's and exactly 2 1's
 - e) All strings with length at least 4 and even number of 1's
 - f) All strings such that every 00 is followed by a 1.
 - g) All strings such that each '0' is immediately preceded and followed by a '1'
 - h) All strings have 0101 as a substring
 - i) All strings such that $\{(\# 0's(w) - \# 1's(w)) \bmod 3 > 0\}$
Hint for i): consider the possible number of states and transit between them. Just as we did for even/odd case.
 - j) The language of all strings containing no more than one occurrence of the string aa. (the string aaa should be viewed as containing 2 occurrences of aa)

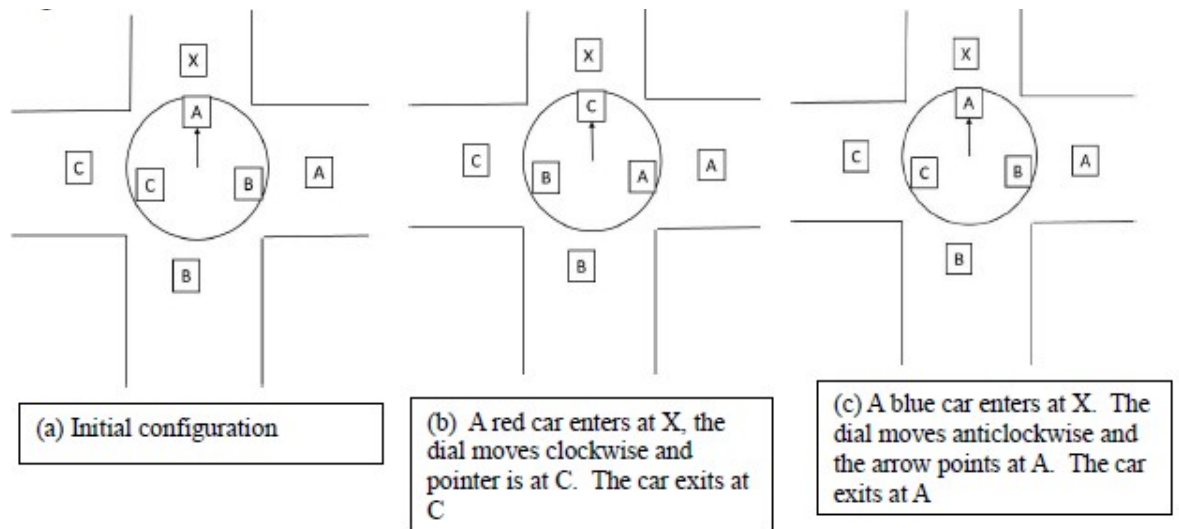
2. [15] Consider the following two languages over the alphabet $\{0, 1\}$.
 $L1 = \{w \mid w \text{ contains odd number of 0s}\}$
 $L2 = \{w \mid w \text{ neither contains two consecutive 0s nor two consecutive 1s}\}$
Construct DFA's for both the languages and then find another DFA using these two DFAs, which represent $L1 - L2$. Convert – into expression with union, intersection and/or complement.

3. [20] Draw and convert the following epsilon-NFA (or lambda-NFA) to corresponding DFA
 - a) $L = \{a^n \mid n \text{ is even or divisible by 3}\}$
 - b) Epsilon-NFA is already given below:



4. [15] [from a previous midterm exam]

We have a road intersection, where either blue or red cars enter at X. There is a dial at the center with a sensor attached to it that detects the color of a car. If a red car is detected the dial moves clockwise and the car goes in the direction pointed to by the arrow on the dial. If a blue car is detected the dial move anticlockwise and the car goes in the direction pointed to by the vertical arrow. All cars enter at X and exit at either A,B or C depending upon what the arrow points to. If at the end of a car sequence the last car exits at C, we say that we have won the game. If at the end of a car sequence, the last car exits at A or B, we say that the game is lost. An example is given below:



The initial configuration of the dial is shown in figure (a), where the arrow points at A. The figures (a,b,c) shows an example of the car sequence **Red,Blue**. As the last car exits at A, we have lost. Note the sequence **Red** would win and the sequence **Red,Blue,Red** would win. Also, the sequences **Blue,Blue** and the sequence **Red,Red,Blue** would win. We can have any finite number of cars in the sequence. Model the entire game using a DFA.