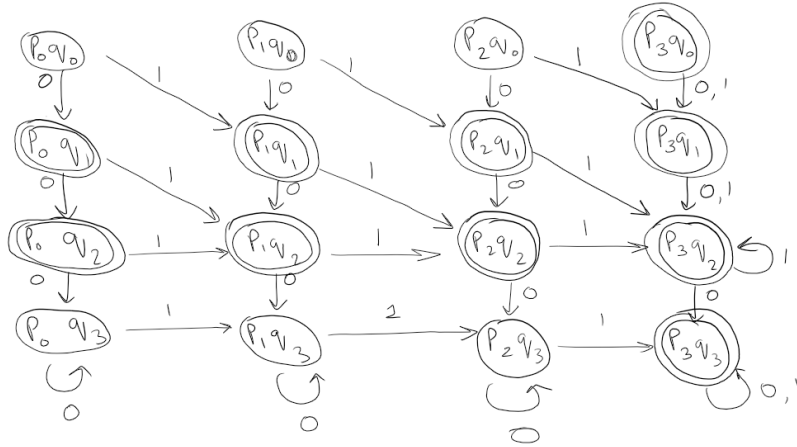
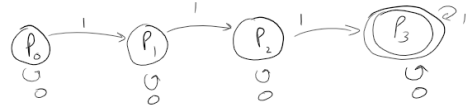
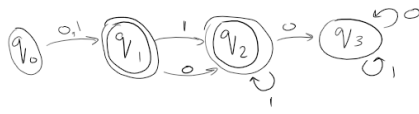


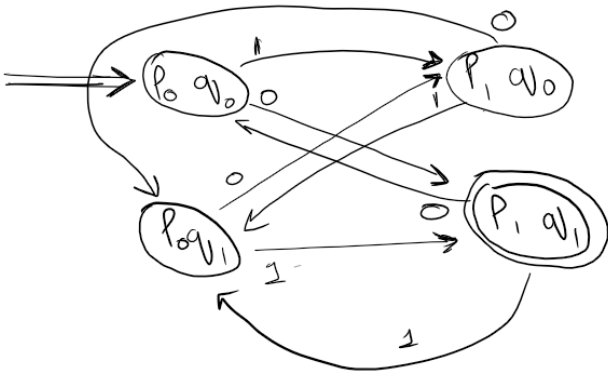
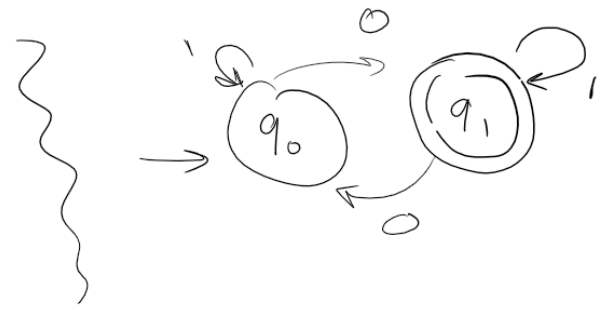
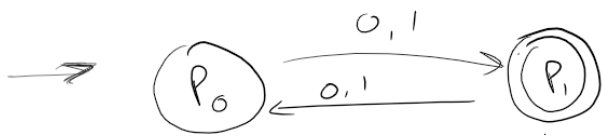
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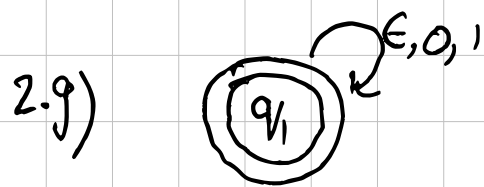
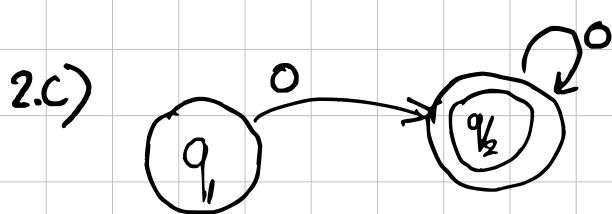


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	0	1
p_0q_0	p_1q_1	p_1q_0
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p_0q_1	p_1q_0	p_0q_1
p_1q_1	p_0q_0	p_0q_1



7a) \Rightarrow number of languages recognised by a DFA is infinite:

- Consider the case where we have a DFA M with a language L such that L is a language of M i.e. $L(M)$
- Considering the usage of Kleene star ($*$) on language such that it is $L(M)^*$, it indicates that there are infinitely many languages. Therefore since the star operation is closed under DFAs, the no. of languages recognised by DFA is infinite.

b) • Considering definition, we know that $Q \times \Sigma$ is no. of arcs exiting any specific state in a DFA. And because Q_{max} is finite \oplus ve Integer, we can say there are finite no. of alphabets as well. Additionally, Q_{max} being a finite \oplus ve Integer we can say that $Q \times \Sigma$ is not an infinite. Concluding that, we can say that the number of languages recognised by the DFA is finite.

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Let's say we have a NFA N which a regular language L recognises such that $L(M)$.

- From DFA said in question if we put an additional final state " q_f " and have each state that was previously final from the DFA ϵ -transition into the newly declared final state " q_f " and simultaneously switch all the initial final state to non-final state.

So now, considering $L(M)$ such that $q_0 = q_1$, $q_1 = \text{odd}$, $q_2 = q_f$ if an even string is passed, the machine accepts it at q_2 {a.k.a. q_f }, else rejected.

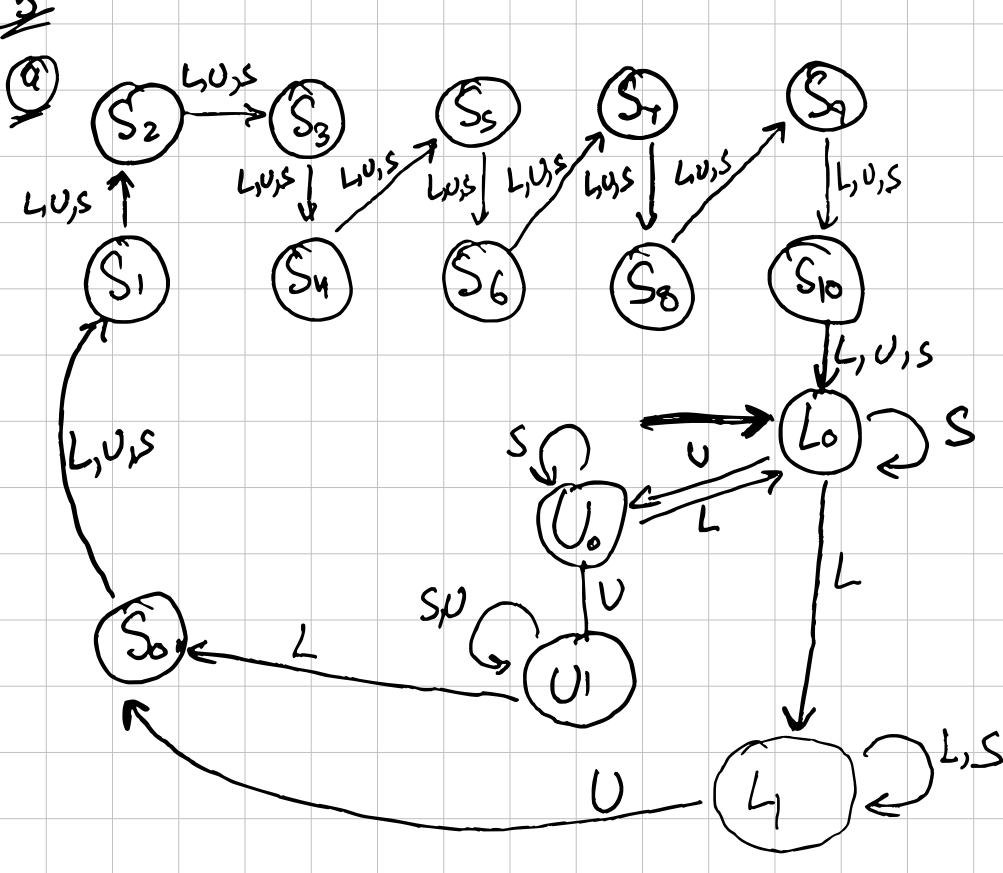
Hence we can conclude using above analogy that there exists a NFA that recognises

$$L = (\text{even}(w) \mid w \in \Sigma)$$

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Proving that $\text{stut}(w)$ is regular will do most of the work for us as $\text{stut}(L)$ is union of all the $\text{stut}(w)$ and the reason we will be able to conclude that is because DFAs are closed under union. Suppose we have a DFA M such that $L(M)$. All we need to do is make the states loop back to itself, wherever identical inputs are read and progressively move on only if a distinct character is read. The given sequence (string) will keep going until final character is read and if any other character is read, M shall transition into a dead state. Since $\text{stut}(w)$ is regular in M we can conclude that the collection (union) of all $\text{stut}(w)$ is regular as well. Hence if L is a regular language then so is $\text{stut}(L)$.

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For any string that sends the machine in Lock state will - keep the machine in the Lock state; will unlock it then lock it back again; or it could in either Locked or unlocked state and reset which will send the machine back in the locked state; "USL" unlocks the machine and lock it after and lastly "UUSL - -" will reset machine that unlocked state to ~~now~~ now Locked state. ("UUSL - -" indicates that regardless of instructions, the machine will pertain to be in the state of reset for 10 input characters.