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Review and homework

Going Over Homework

1.1 Give a regex for strings beginning or ending in A

```
a[a-z]* | [a-z]*a
```

1.2 No 3 consecutive B's

```
(bb|b|ε) (a|ab|abb)*  
or  
(bba|ba|a)*(bb|b|ε)
```

1.3 Java 9 Identifiers

You can have letters or underscore or identifiers

```
(_|ε) [A-Z a-z $ _] [A-Z a-z $ _ 0-9]*
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State	A	B	C
A = {0}	B = {1,2,3,4,6,9}	—	—
B (final state)	—	c= {3,4,5,6,8,9}	D = {3,4,6,7,8,9}
C (Final State)	—	C	D
D (Final State)	—	C	D

(order doesn't seem to matter?)

to make it more efficient: we partition it by final states

{A} {B,C,D}

state	a	b	c
A	B	—	—
(B)	—	B	B

Exam Review

- Lexical analysis
- linereal analysis or scanning
- the stream of characters making up the source program is read left to right to create tokens
- Syntax:
 - follow grammar
 - heirarchal
 - make sure program is the right structure
 - also called: heirarchical analysis

- Semantic:
 - make sure they fit together in a meaningful fashion
- Synthesis phases
 - source is translated to intermediate code
 - then make sure to remove redundancies
 - create code generation
- steps (a – d) are the front end of the compiler
- Know these definitions (from blackboard)
 - Compiler(*in lecture 2*)
 - Alphabet (in lecture notes pt. 3 lexical analysis)
 - a finite set of symbols
 - string
 - finite sequence of symbols from a fixed alphabet E
 - language
 - a set of strings over a fixed alphabet
 - concatenation of languages
 - concatenation: combine 2 strings
 - all possible combos of strings from one language to another
 - concat $l_1, l_2 = \{st | s \in l_1, t \in l_2\}$ (Lexical analysis)
 - Kleene closure
 - exponentiation
 - $L^0 = \{\epsilon\}$ $L^i = L^{i-1} L$ (language containing empty string)
 - Union from $i=0$ to infinity of all your L^i 's
 - regular expression(still lexical analysis. slide #20 & #21)
 - strings over the alphabet $\epsilon + \{ \}, (, |, * \}$ such that:
 1. \emptyset is a regular expression denoting the empty set
 2. ϵ is a regular expression denoting the set $\{ \epsilon \}$
 3. a is a regular expression denoting set $\{ a \}$ for any a in E
 4. If r denotes $L(r)$ and s denotes $L(s)$, (regular expressions over E), then:
 - $r | s$ is a regular expression denoting $L(r) \cup L(s)$ (union)
 - rs is a regular expression denoting $L(r)L(s)$

(concatenation)

- r^* is a regular expression denoting $(L(r))^*$ (closure)
- pattern
- lexeme
- token (Syntax Analysis somewhere around here)
- context free grammar
 - a 4-tuple $G = (N, T, P, S)$ where:
 - T
 - dude
- start symbol
- finite automaton (lexical analysis slide 43)
 - A non deterministic finite automaton is a mathematical model denoted by the 5-tuple...??
 - A Deterministic Finite automata is a s
- derivation (module 4 for part 'A') (syntax analysis A #12)
 - A one-step derivation is defined by $a, AB \Rightarrow AYb$
- leftmost derivation
- ambiguous grammar
 - If you have 2 parse trees for the same input string it's ambiguous
- Be able to construct a regular expression given a description of a regular language.
 - Homework 1
- Be able to describe the language a regular expression generates.
 - Inverse of homework 1
- Be able to construct a CFG given a description of a simple context free language.
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- Be able to describe the language a CFG generates.
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- Be able to use Thompson's construction to build an NFA from a regular expression.
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- Be able to use the Subset construction algorithm to convert an NFA

to a DFA.

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- Be able to give an outline of a Lex program, describing each of the three major parts.
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- Be able to write a simple Lex program which will perform some elementary processing on an input file.
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- Be able to write a simple recursive descent parser for a simple language.
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- Be able to remove left recursion (direct or indirect) from a CFG.
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- Be able to use left factoring to remove common prefixes from a CFG.
 - `stmt -> if expr then stmt endif | if expr then stmt else stmt endif`
 - compressed:
 - `stmt -> if expr then stmt opt_close endif | opt_else -> else stmt | ϵ`