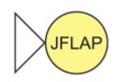


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- An Interactive Formal Languages and Automata Package

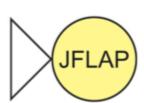
- Originariamente sviluppato da Susan H. Rodger negli anni '90 in C/C++ con il nome di FLAP
- Formal Languages and Automata Theory
- Funzionalità FLAP relative allo studio di
 - Macchine a stati finiti
 - Automi a pila
 - Macchine di Turing

- Dal 1994 il software è stato convertito in Java (JFLAP)
- Funzionalità JFLAP
 - Conversione da automa a stati finiti non deterministico in automa a stati finiti deterministico, in grammatica formale o in espressione regolare
 - Creazione di automi a pila a partire da grammatiche context-free
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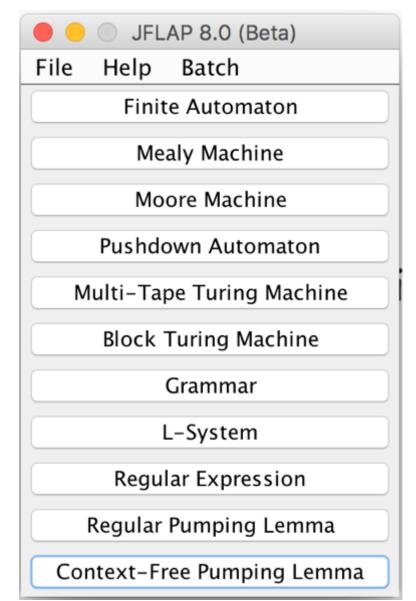
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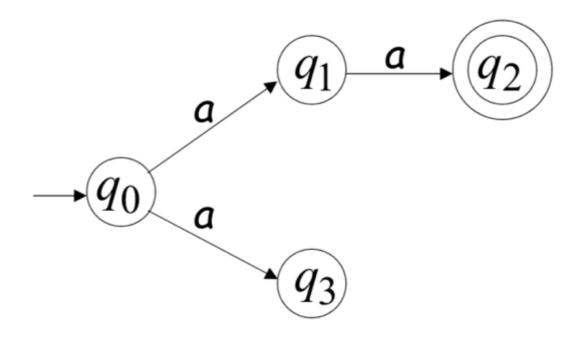
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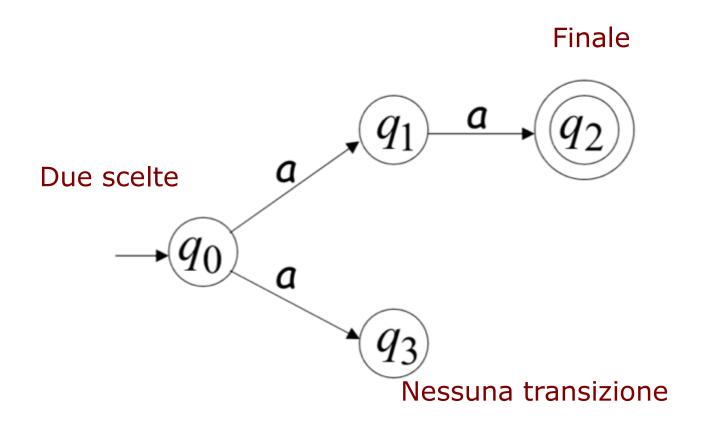
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Conversione NFA in DFA

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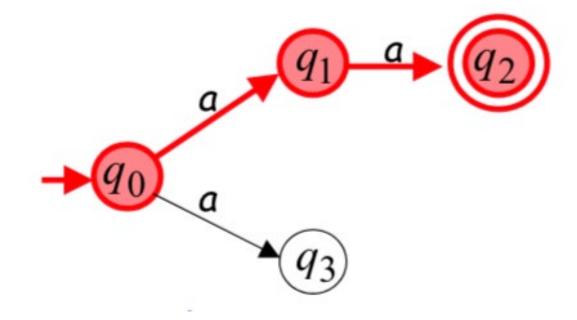


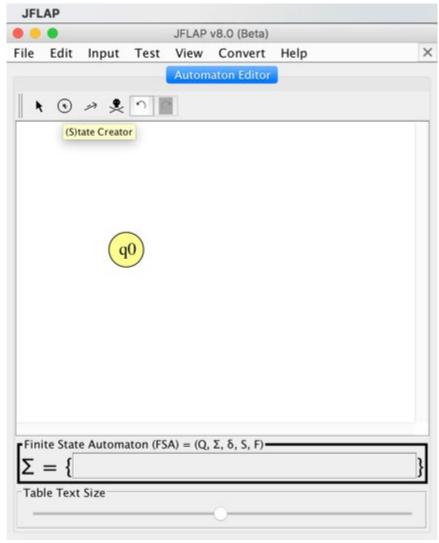
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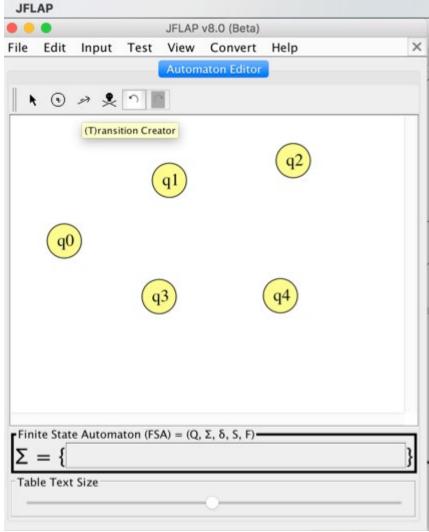


- NFA accetta una stringa Se esiste una computazione che accetta la stringa
- Tutta la stringa di input è accettata e l'automa si trova in uno stato finale

 La stringa aa è accettata dal NFA perché la computazione accetta aa

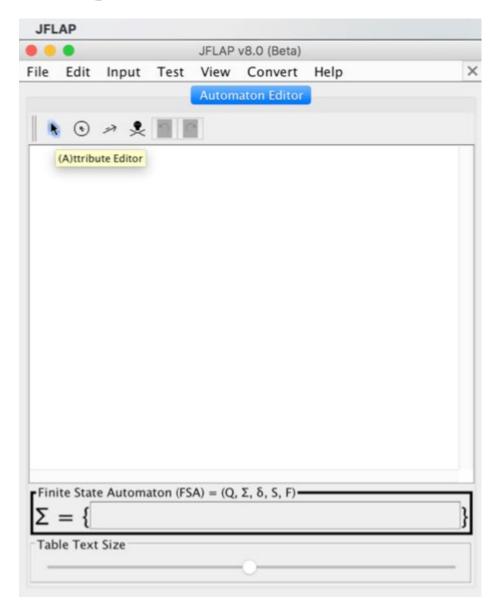


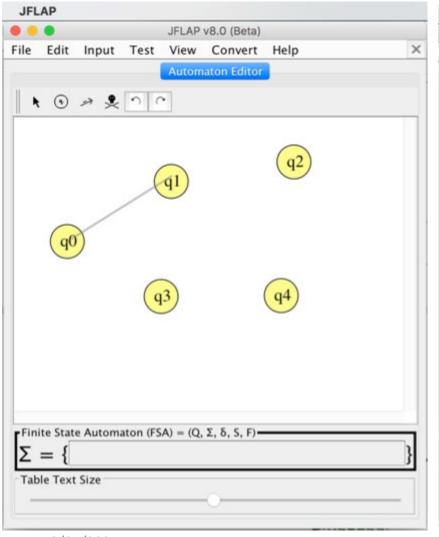


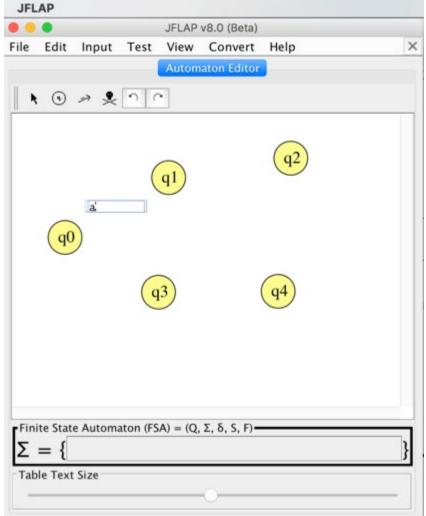


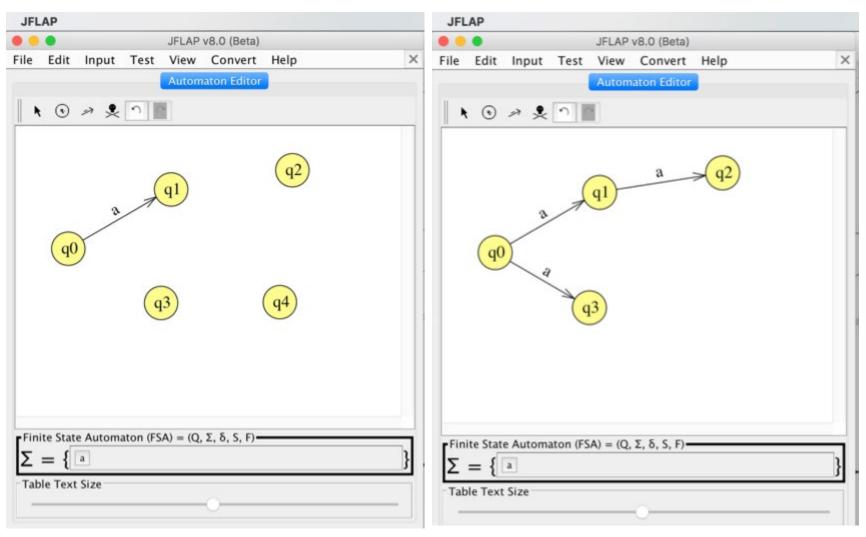
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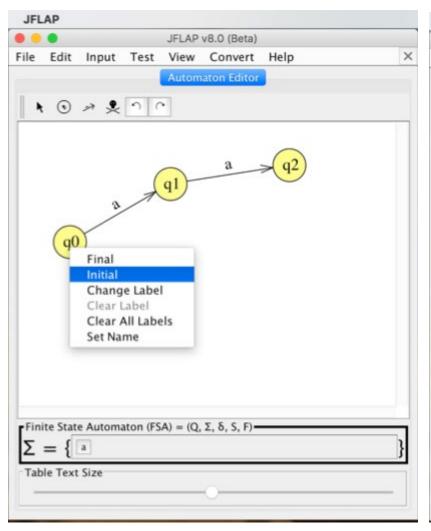
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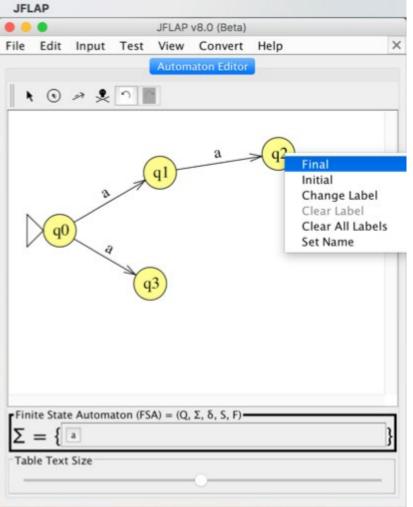




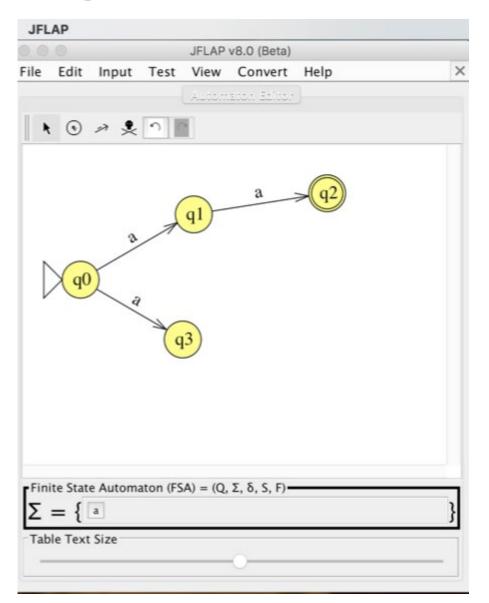


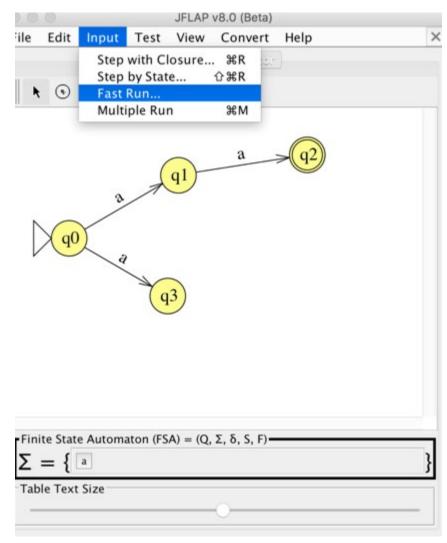


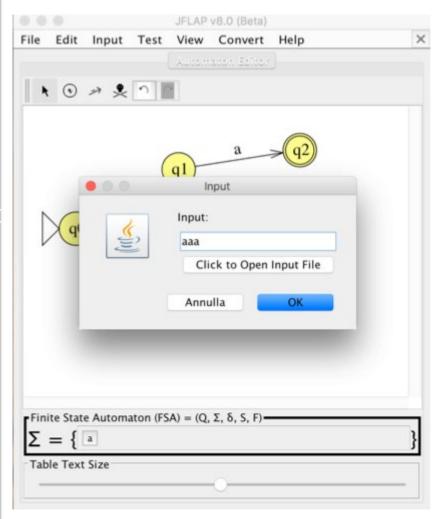


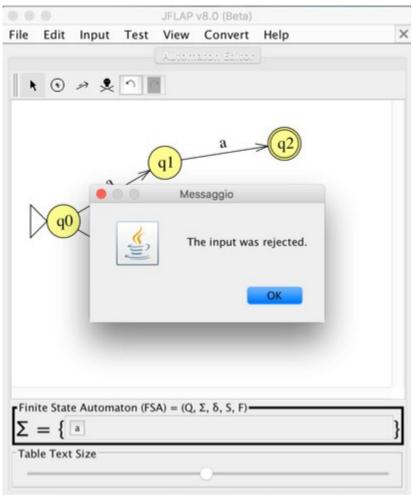


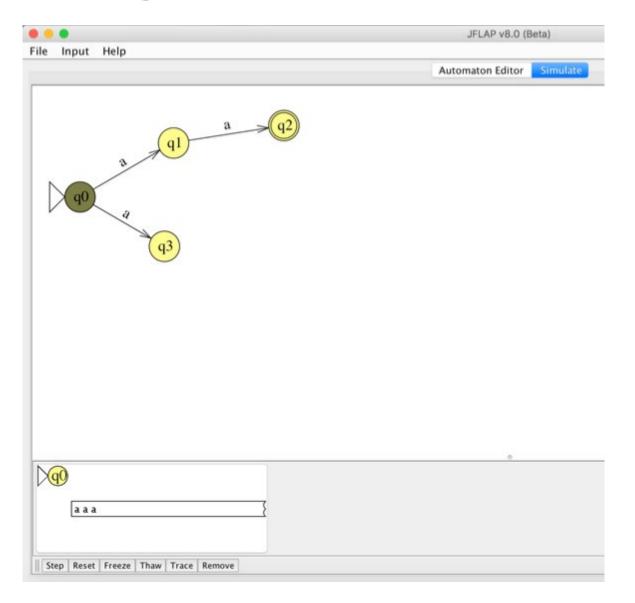
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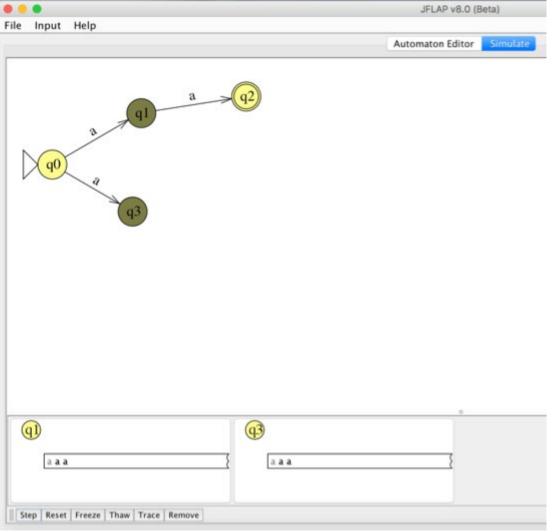






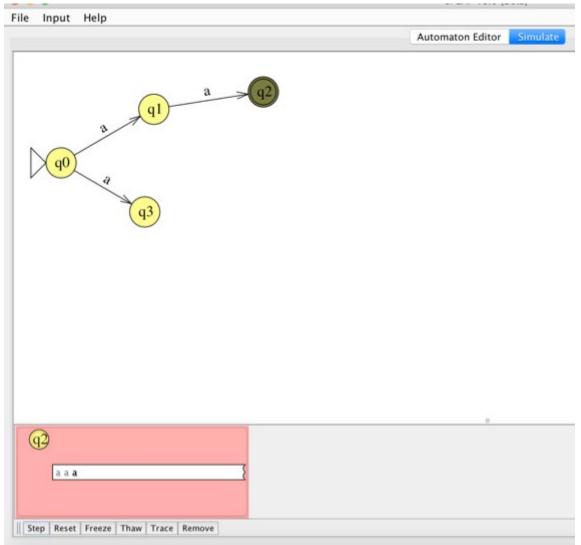


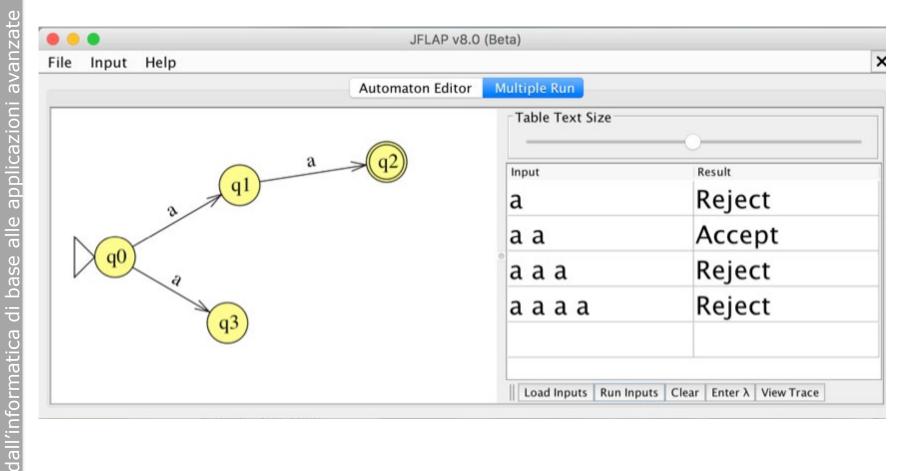




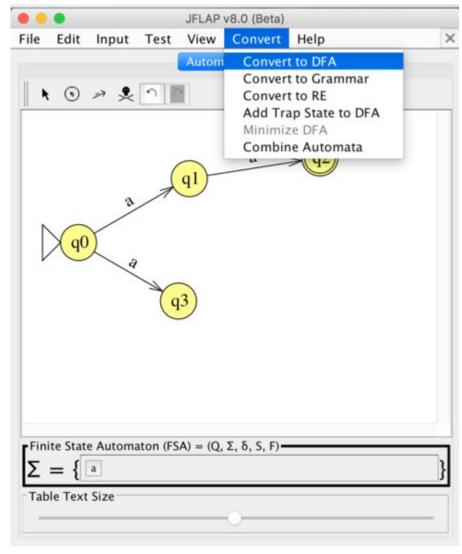
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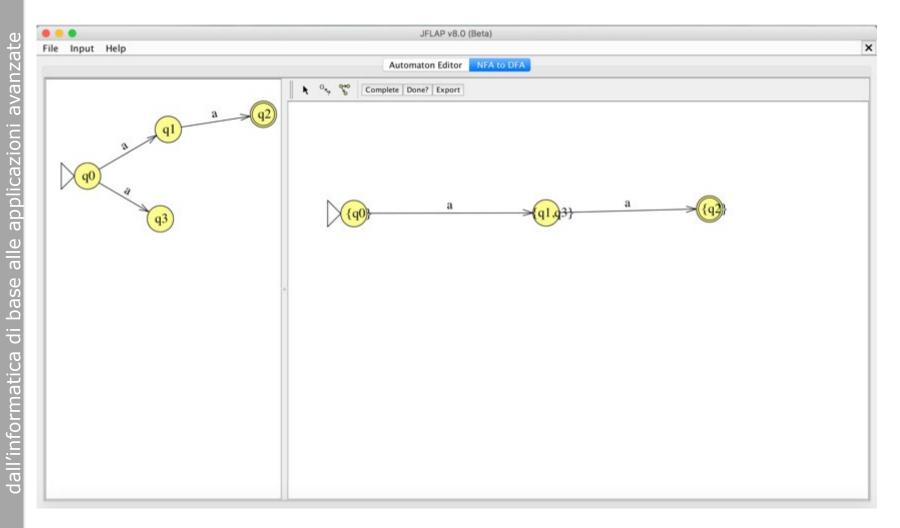


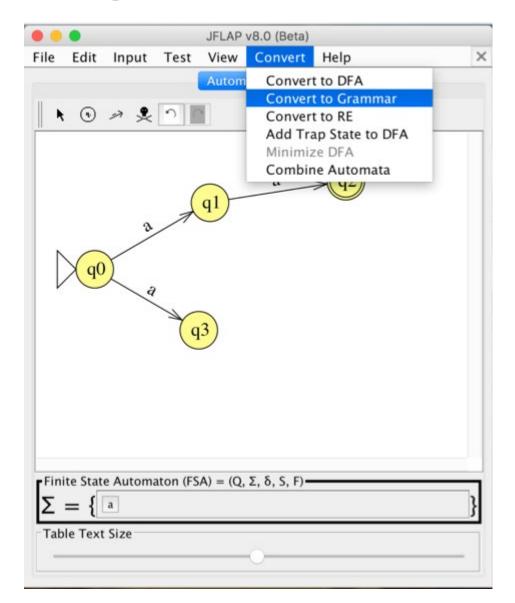


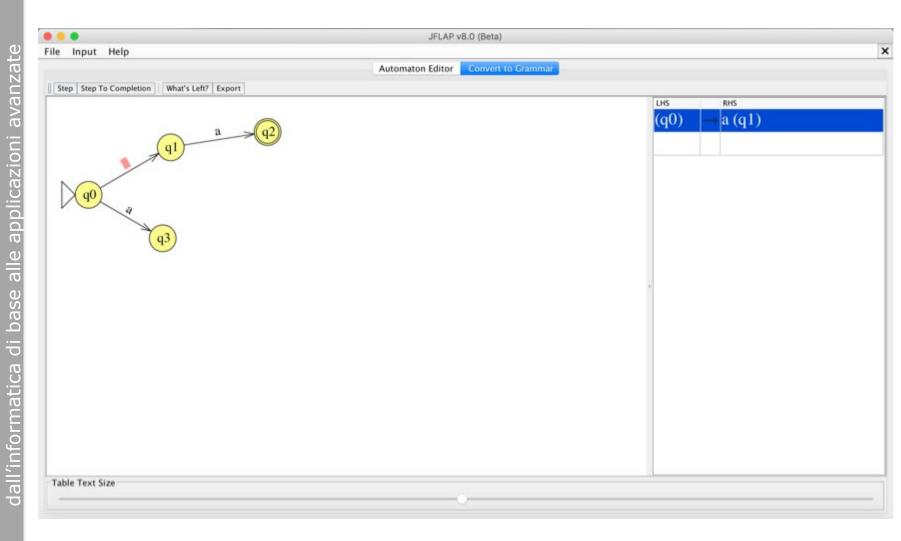
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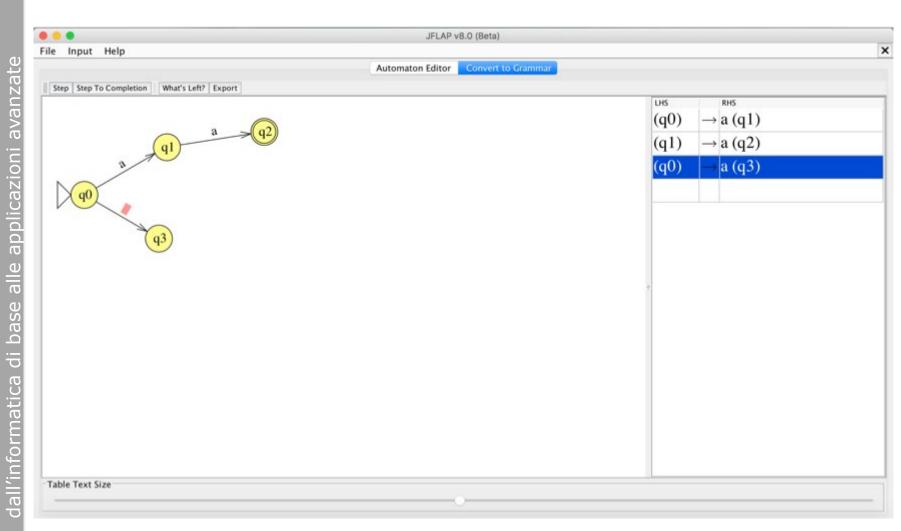
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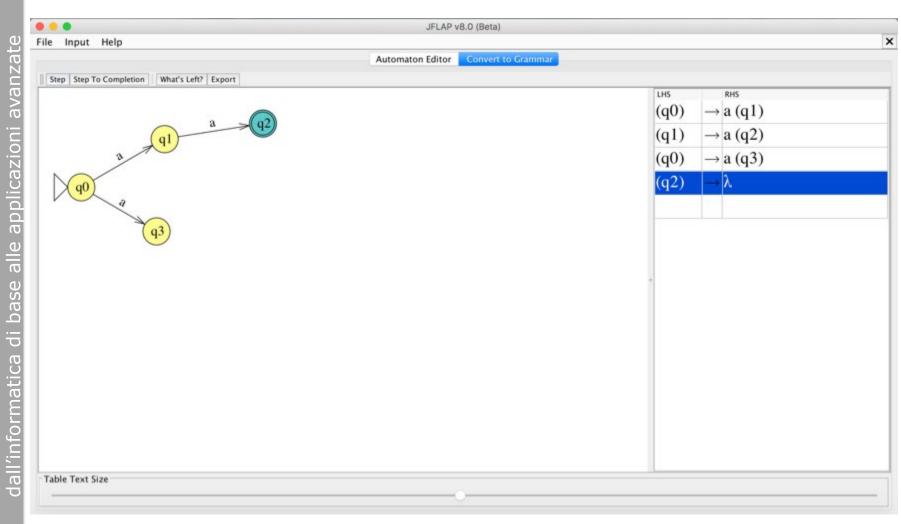




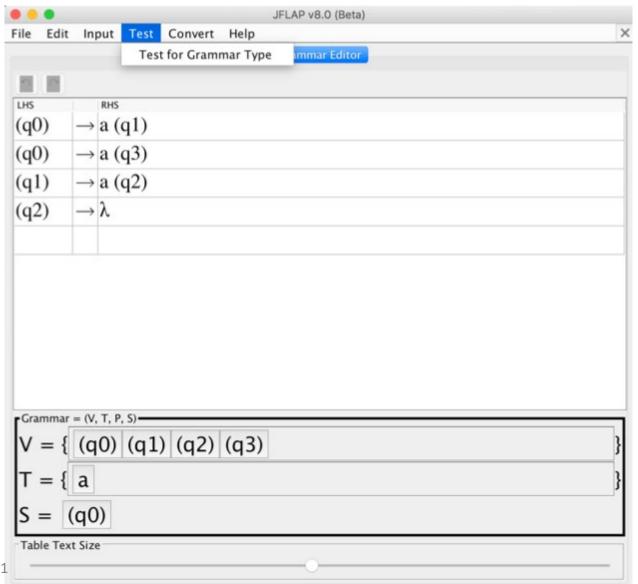




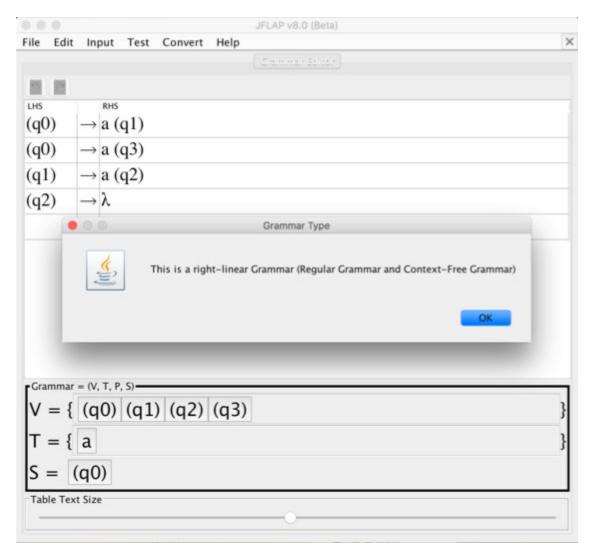




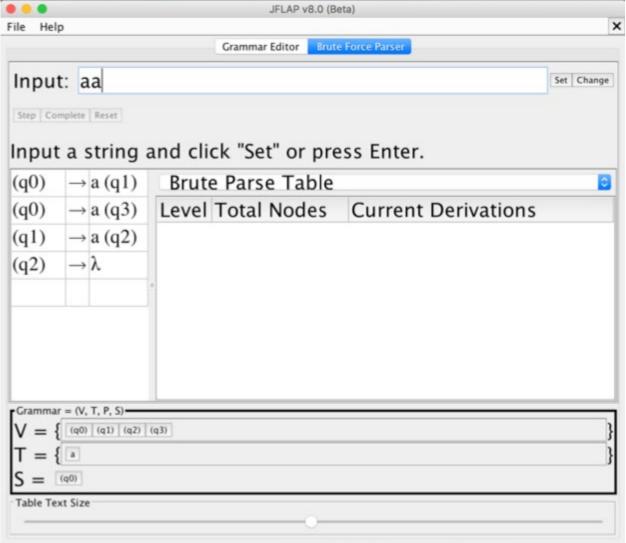
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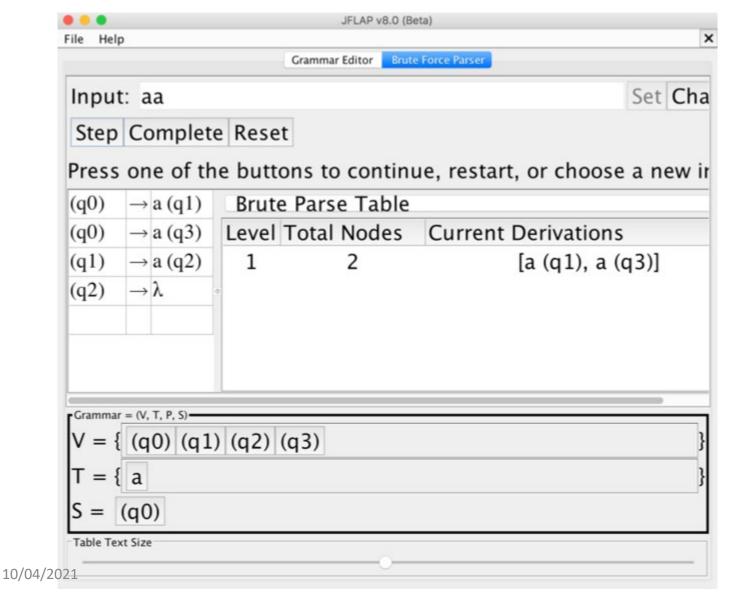


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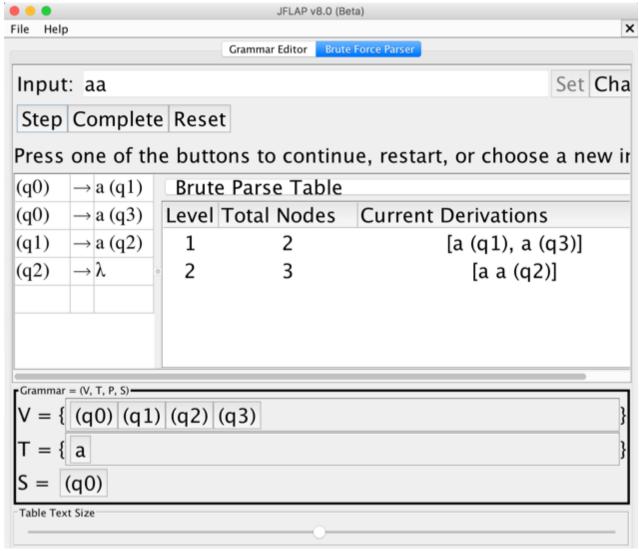


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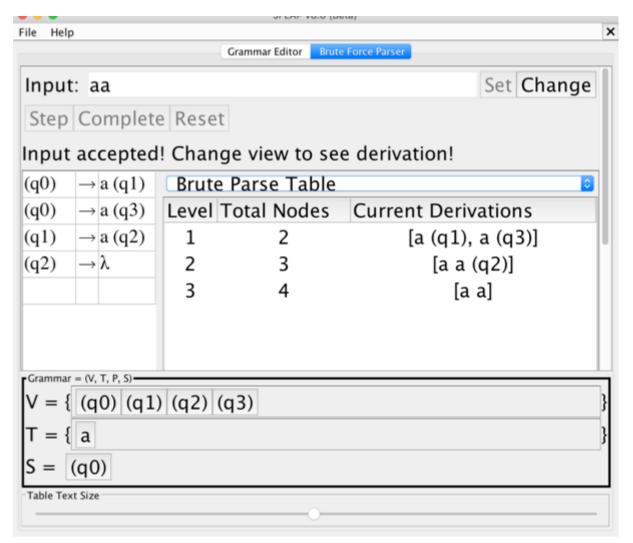
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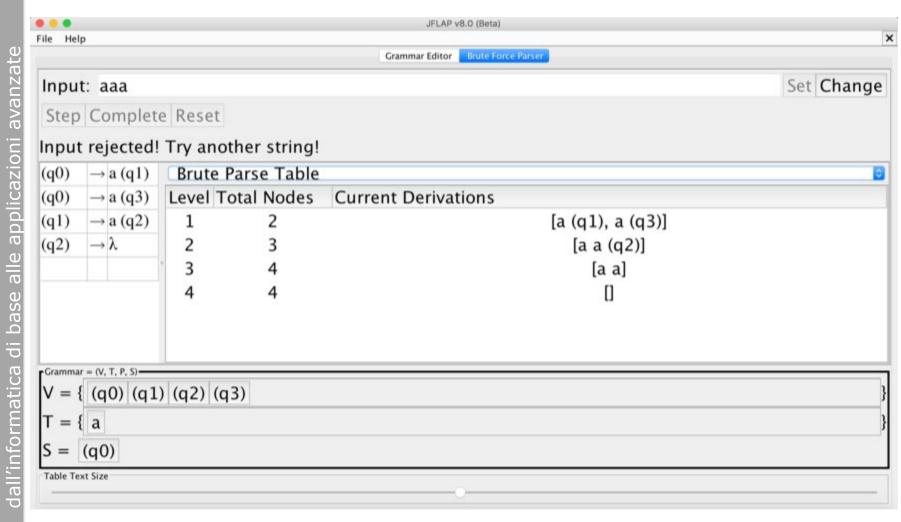
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Espressione REGOLARE

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Linguaggio regolare L

 Quando abbiamo un linguaggio regolare L equivale:

Linguaggio L è in una rappresentazione standard

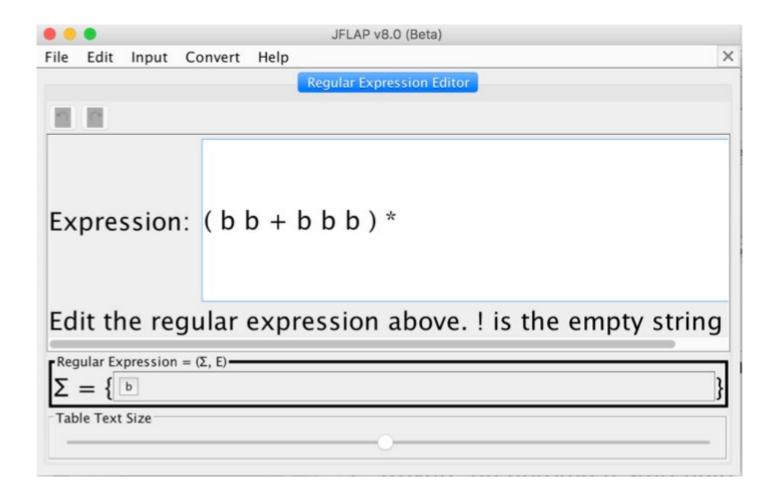
(DFA, NFA, or Regular Expression)

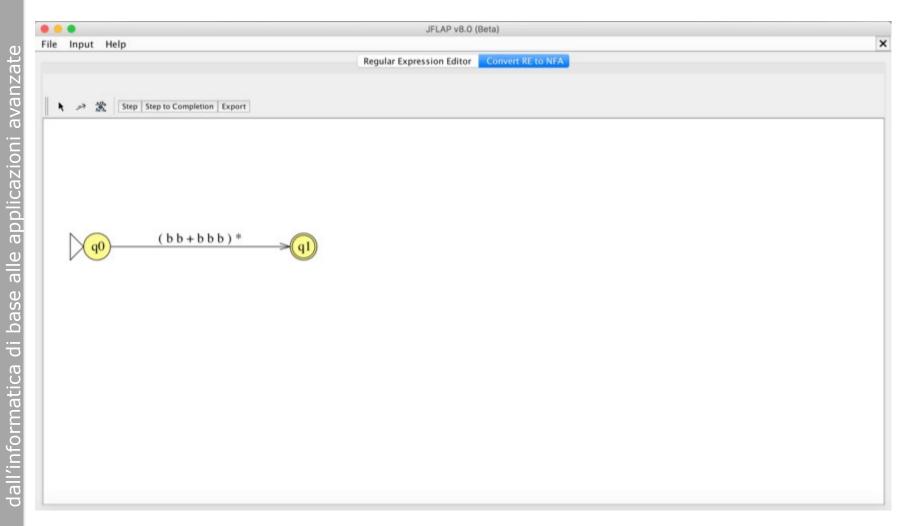
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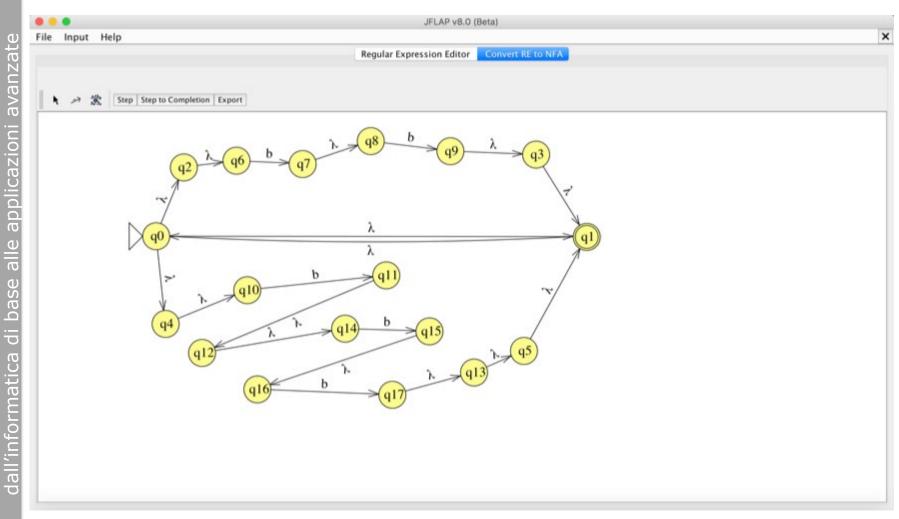
• Sia *L* il linguaggio denotato dalla seguente espressione regolare:

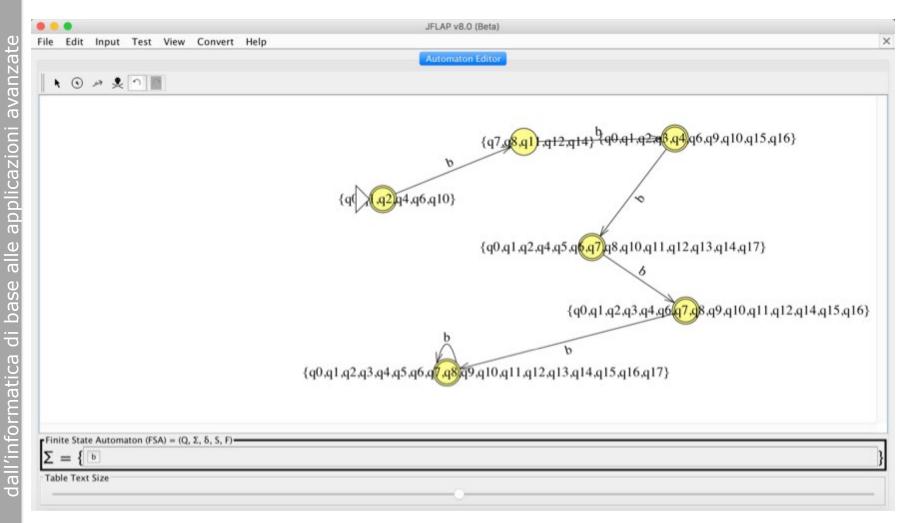
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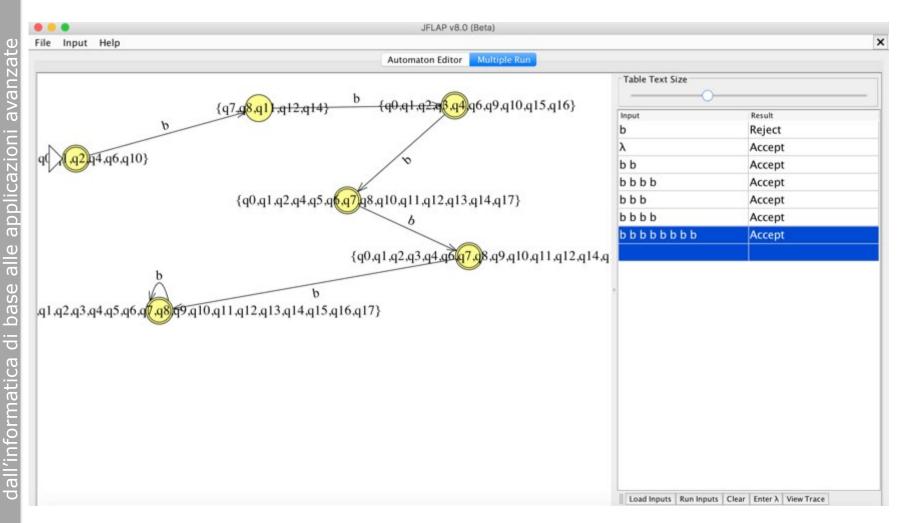
- 1. Trovare un automa a stati finiti che riconosce *L*
- 2. Trovare l'automa non deterministico trovato al punto 1. in automa deterministico equivalente











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Grammatiche REGOLARI

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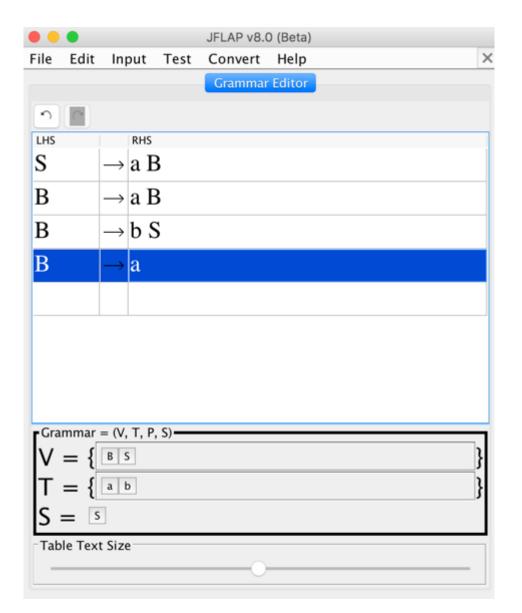
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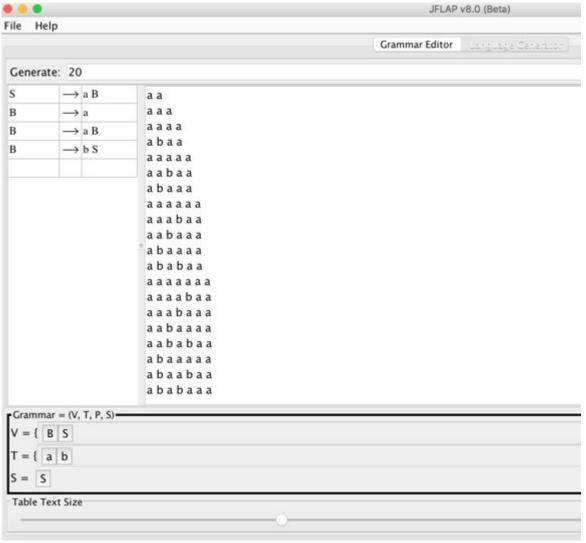
- Una grammatica regolare è una grammatica lineare destra o sinistra
- I linguaggi generati da una grammatica regolare è un linguaggio regolare

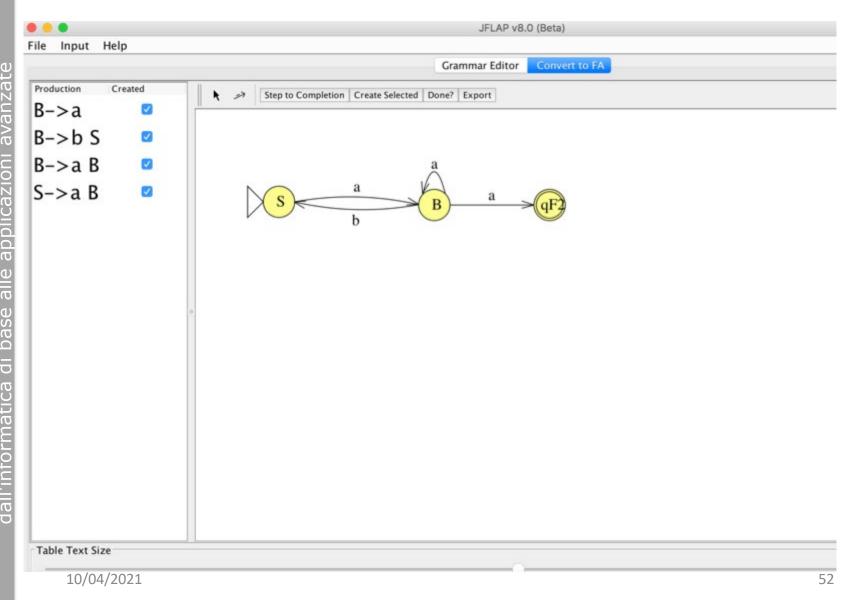
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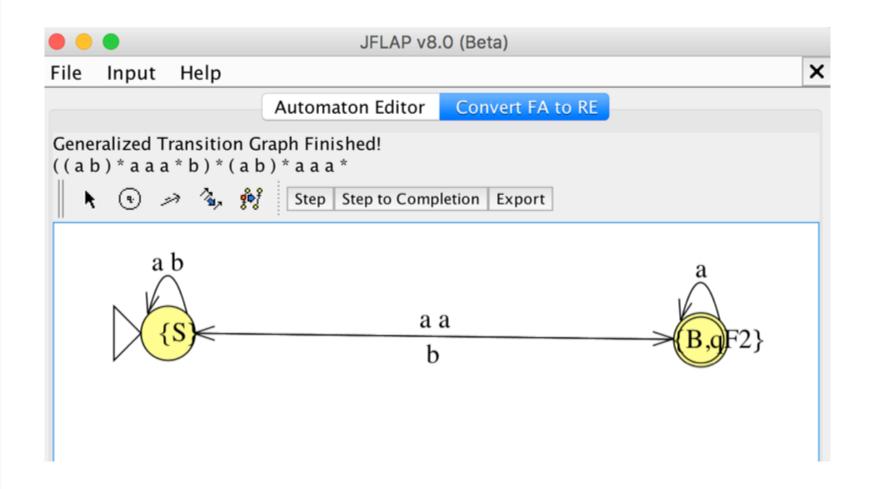
 Data la seguente grammatica lineare destra G=(X,V,S,P) con

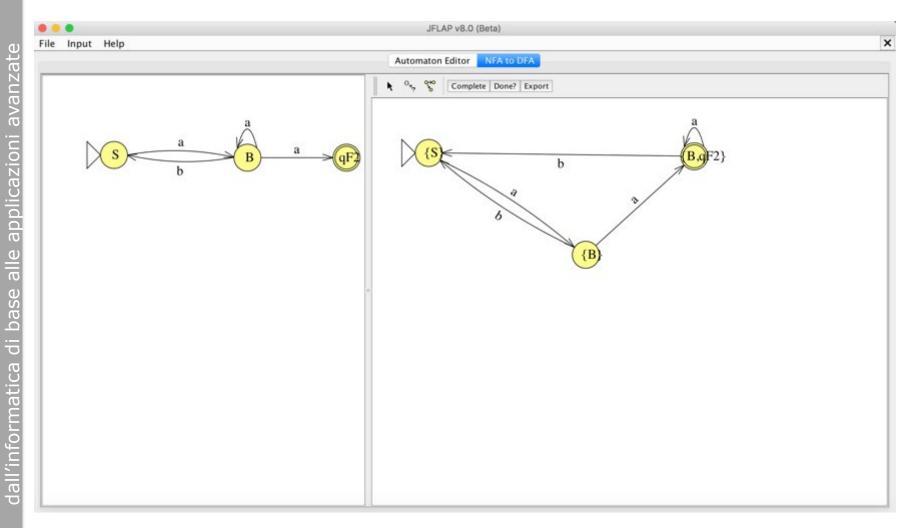
 Determinare un automa deterministico M tale che L(G)=T(M)











Esercizio

- $L = \{ w | w \in \{a,b\} *, w \text{ ha un numero} \}$ pari di a ed un numero dispari di b
 - 1. Costruire l'automa accettatore a stati finiti che riconosce *L*
 - 2. Determinare una grammatica lineare destra che genera il linguaggio