Question 1:

1- words that donot have ab

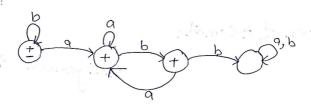
Regular Expression:

b a

Finite Automata:

Transition Graph:

FA:

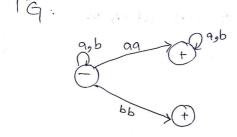


TG:

iii)

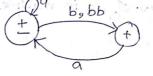
words that start with an or end with bb

FA:



iv) words where b is never trippled

TG: Q9 6,66 ... would aprint



v) words in which total no. of a's divisible by 3

RE: b* [abab*ab]*

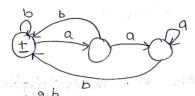
FA:

TG:

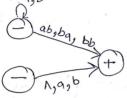
vi) strings that never end on oa

RE
$$(a+N+b)+(a+b)^{\dagger}(ab+ba+bb)$$

FA:

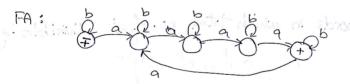


TG:



vii) strings having no. of a's in muttiple of 4

RE: b* (ab* ab* ab* ab*)



TG:

barne as FA



RE: (a+b)* bq

(6(1-))

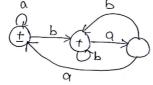
FA:

TG: 9,6 ba

ix) strings never end on ba

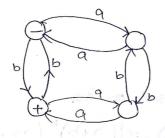
RE: (n+a+b) + (a+b)* (aa+ab+bb)

FA: a b



TG: 09,6 09,06,66

FA:



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RE: [aa + bb. + lab + ba) (aa + bb) * (ab + ba) * (ab

b b b b

aa,bb ab,ba aa,bb

Question 2:

1- ((a+bb)*aa)* equilent to 1+(a+bb)

No mickey

 $((a+bb)^*aa)^* = \{ \land, aa, aa, bb aa, aaa, bb aa, ... \}$

A + (a+bb) an = { N, aa, bbaa, aaa, bbaaq,...}

Both Regular Expressions generate the words that either

Start with 'a' or 'bb' and ends with 'aa' and also contain the null string.

11- a (ba+a)* b equilent to aa*b(aa*b)*

 $a(ba + a)^*b = \{ab, aab, abab, aaab, ...\}$

 $aa^*b(aa^*b)^* = \{ab, aab, abab, aaab, -- \}$

Both Regular Expressions generate strings that start och 'a' and with b' and cortain all possible contoinations in between except 'bb'.

Question 3

1- strings having length multiple of 3

Step1:

En, ada, ado, aba, abb, boa, bab, bba, bbb} belongs to string with songth multiple of 3.

step 2:

If x belongs to the language and y belongs to the language.

the adarguage then xy also belongs to the language.

Step 3:

All the strings not constructed using above 2 steps one not in this language.

11- odd palindrome

Step 1:

{a,b} belong to the language of odd palindhome

Stepa:

if x belongs to the language then axa and bxb also belong to the language.

Step3:

All strings not constructed using the above I sules are not part of the larguage.

(ii) Even number

Step 1: 0 is in even

Step 2: if x is in Even, then x+2 and x-2

are also in Even

Step 3: All strings not constructed using above 2 rules is not part of Even.

Proof 14 is Even:

Using Rule1; 0 & Even

Using Rule 2: (x=0), 0+2=2 \ \ Even

(x=2): $2+2=4 \leq Even$

(x=4): 4+2=6 Even

(x=6): $6+2=8 \le Even$

(x=8): 8+2=10 & Even

(x=10): 10+2=12 & tven

(x=12): 12+2=14 & Even

thence proved 14 is in Even.