Part One Put a circle on the correct answer(8 marks)

1.

- a. every regular language is countably infinite
- b. some regular languages are infinite
- c. regular languages are not decidable by DFAs
- d. a language is not regular if there is no DFA that accepts it
- 2. The language φ* contains
 - a. only one word.
 - b. infinite number of empty words
 - (a. no word)
 - b. all words containing the empty string
- 3. The DFA transition function maps
 - a. ΣxQ→Σ
 - b. QxQ→∑
 - c. ExΣ→Q
 - D QXE →Q)
- 4. The number of DFA states required to accept a string containing three distinguished alphabets is
 - a Three
 - b. Four
 - (c Five)
 - d. None of the above
- 5 All regular languages
 - a Do not satisfy the pumping lemma.
 - b. Can be described by regular expressions
 - c. Are not closed under complementation
 - d. All of the above
- 6. The language L= { letter(digit + letter)*} is
 - a. Regular
 - b. Not regular
 - c. May be either
 - d None of the above

7 The regular expression $\Sigma^*11\Sigma^*$ describes a language

- a. {w|w has at least one 1}
- b {wiw have two ones}
- (c. {w|w contains the substring 11})
- d. None of the above

8. the language L ≈{ e }

- a (Recognizing only the empty string)
- b Recognizes the symbol e
- c. Does not contain any string
- d. None of the above

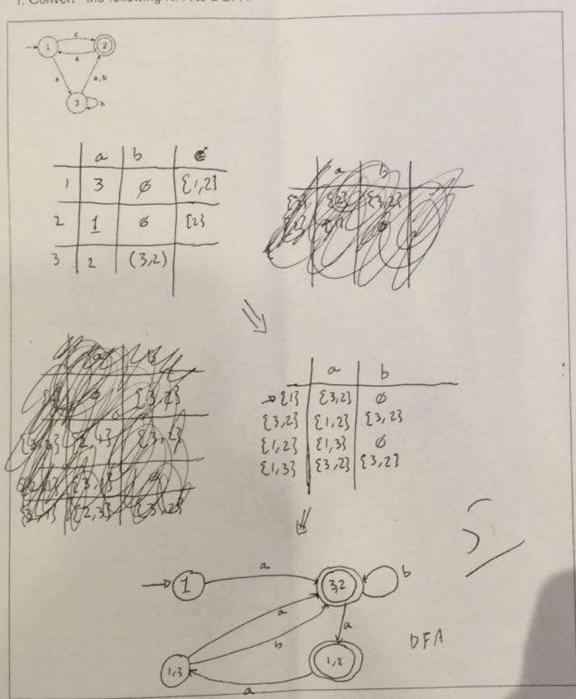
Part II (short questions, 7 marks)

9 Describe what the Kleene star operation • over the following alphabets produces: (two marks)

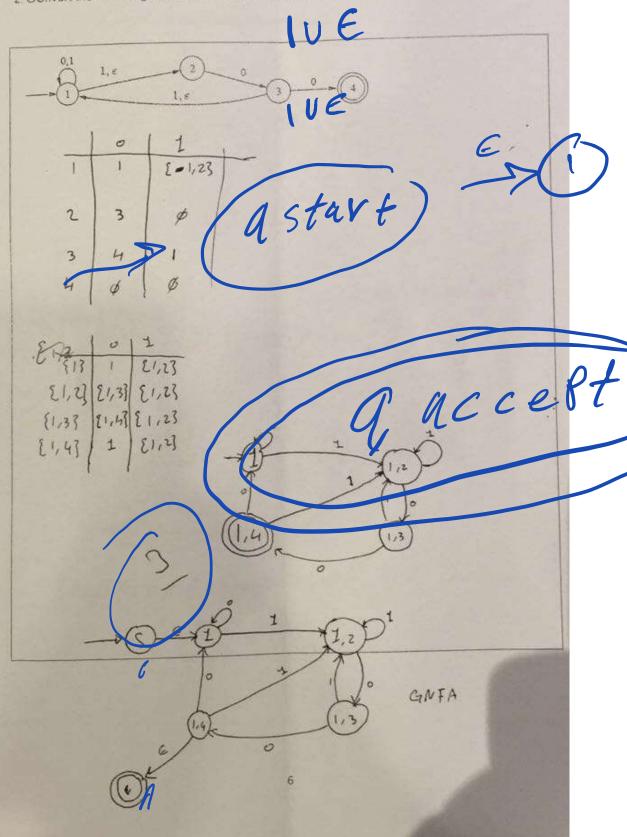
10 Find a regular expression which represents the set of strings over {a, b} which contains the two substrings aa and bb. (two marks)

Part III (fifteen marks, five marks for each)

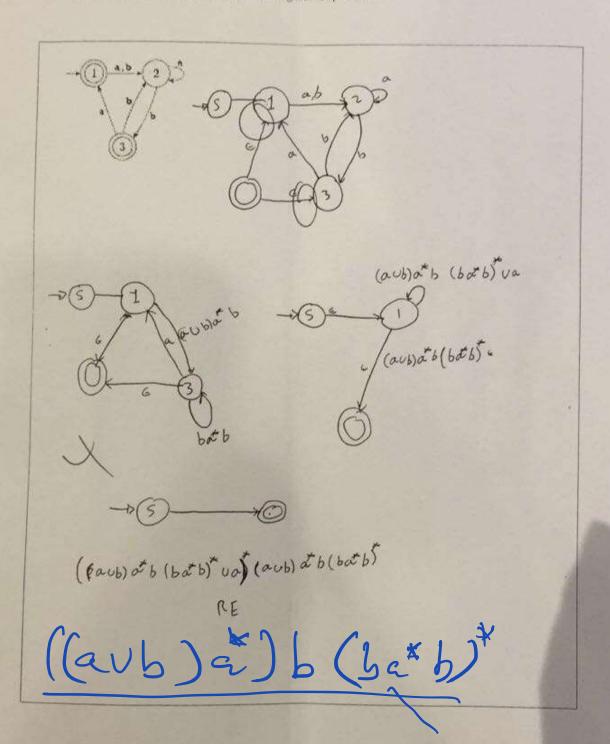
1. Convert the following NFA to a DFA.

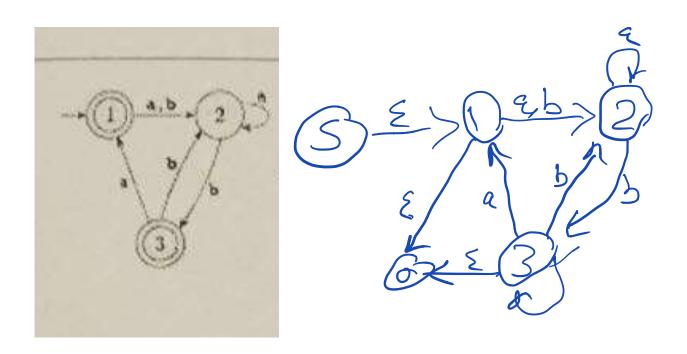


2. Convert the following finite automata to a Generalized NFA (GNFA)



3. convert the following automata into regular expression





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(aub)a)b (ba*b)*

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