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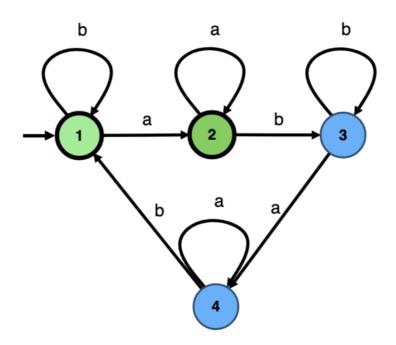
## Part III: DFAs and NFAs

Submission: On Canvas, under Assignments

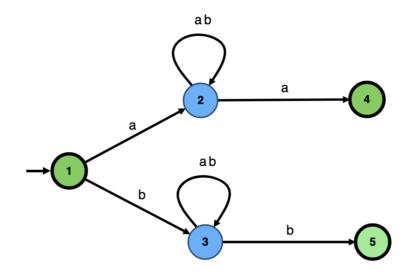
Marks: 12 marks possible (3% of final) **Deadline:** Week 7, Thurs 29<sup>th</sup> Feb, 2023

You may find <u>draw.io</u> useful for drawing automata. If you know of a similar and better tool, please let me know. You can insert images from <a href="https://automatonsimuator.com">https://automatonsimuator.com</a> too as long as the edge annotations are clearly shown (note sometimes they are difficult to read). You can also insert screenshots from Automata Tutor.

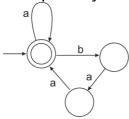
- 1. Construct NFAs (possibly with  $\epsilon$ -moves) to recognise the languages on alphabet {a,b} such that: [4 marks]
  - 1. L={w $\in$ {a,b}\* | w contains an even number of occurrences of ab as a subword }. So  $\epsilon$  and a and b and abab and abaaba and abaabab are in L, but ab and ababab and abaabab are not.



2. L={ $w \in \{a,b\}_*$  | the first and the last letter of w are identical }



2. By writing a regular expression or a grammar, describe the language accepted by the NFA. [2 mark]

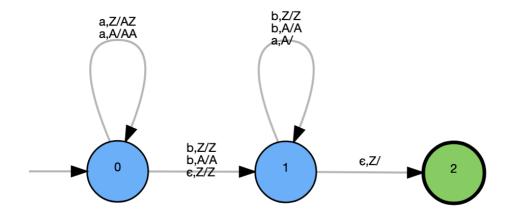


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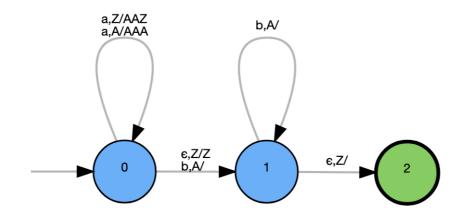
In the questions below, assume the alphabet is {a,b}. Your answer must state the acceptance mode used. In the questions below, the word *describe* means *draw a precise picture of* in the style I used in lectures or in the style of <u>this webpage</u> or <u>this pdf</u>, or just search the Internet for how to draw a PDA.

The acceptance mode used for Q3-Q5 is final state acceptance.

3. Describe a pushdown automaton that recognises  $\{a^mb^na^m|_{m,n\geq 0}\}$  [2 marks]



4. Describe a pushdown automaton that recognises  $\{a^mb^{2m}|_{m\geq 0}\}$  [2 marks]



5. Describe a pushdown automaton that recognises  $\{w | \#_a w = 2 \#_b w \}$ ; where  $\#_a w$  is the number of as appearing in w and  $\#_b w$  is the number of bs appearing in w. [2 marks]

This works with all situations unless you input "a" first. It's not perfect but I've put several hours into trying to figure this out.

