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Course Title: Theory of Automata
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Assignment No. 03

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Program Objective: Course Objec		ive: CO3	Course Learning Objective: CLO3		
TO BE FILLED IN BY THE STUDENT					
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Instructions:

- 1. No submission after deadline.
- 2. Assignment must be submitted individually.
- 3. You will get Zero marks if found any type of cheating.
- 4. Understanding of the problems is part of the assignments. Answer all questions clearly and concisely.
- 5. Upload the solved assignment (soft copy) at university portal before the deadline

Assignment Topic & Details:

Context Free Grammar, Ambiguous, Chomsky Normal Form

Q1. Design a CFG for this robot movement language and also parse tree through left most derivation the string LRLR:

 $L = \{ w \in \{L, R\} \mid L \text{ 's and R's alternate starting with } L \}^*$

Valid: L, LR, LRLR, LRLRLR

Invalid: RR, LL, RL

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Q2. Construct a CFG and parse tree (right most derivation) the string 0 1 1 0:

 $L_6 = \{w \in \{0,1\} \mid w \text{ contains an equal number of 0's and 1's}\} *$

Q3. Dialogue Bot Phrases

A bot speaks in a pattern like:

Hi, Hi Hello, Hi Hello Hi, Hi Hello Hi Hello, etc.

Where it always starts with "Hi" and alternates between "Hi" and "Hello".

Create a CFG for valid bot phrases and derive the string Hi Hello Hi Hello through left most derivation.

Q4. Ambiguity Detection

Given the CFG:

$$S \rightarrow aSbS \mid bSaS \mid \epsilon$$

Is the grammar ambiguous? Justify.

Q5.

Given:

$$S \rightarrow 0S0 \mid 1S1 \mid \epsilon$$

- a) What language is this grammar generating?
- b) Prove or disprove its ambiguity.

Q6.

Convert to CNF:

 $S \rightarrow aA \mid B$

 $A \rightarrow a \mid b$

 $B \rightarrow bB \mid b$

Q7.

Convert to CNF:

 $S \rightarrow aAB \mid bBA$

 $A \rightarrow a \mid \epsilon$

 $B \rightarrow b$