

2	Consider the language that the following grammar defines:								
	$\langle S \rangle = \$  \langle W \rangle   \$ \langle S \rangle$								
	$\langle W \rangle = abb a \langle W \rangle bb$								
	Write all strings that are in this language and that contain seven or fewer characters.								
		simple $\langle S \rangle$	variations of W	$\$ \langle W \rangle$ combos					
		\$	abb	\$abb					
		\$\$	aabbbb	\$\$abb					
		\$\$\$		\$\$\$abb					
		\$\$\$\$		\$\$\$\$abb					
		\$\$\$\$\$		\$aabbbb					
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3	$\langle \text{word} \rangle = \langle \text{Upper} \rangle \langle \text{LowerCase} \rangle$								
	$\langle \text{Upper} \rangle = A B ... Z$								
	$\langle \text{LowerCase} \rangle = \langle \text{Lower} \rangle   \langle \text{Lower} \rangle \langle \text{LowerCase} \rangle$								
	$\langle \text{Lower} \rangle = a b ... z$								
4	Consider a language of character strings that contain only dots and dashes. All strings in this language contain at least four characters and begin with either two dots or two dashes. If the first two characters are dots, the last one must be a dash; if the first two characters are dashes, the last one must be a dot. Write a recursive grammar for this language.								
	$\langle \text{word} \rangle = \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle   \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle   \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle   \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle   \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{word} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle   \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{word} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$								
	$\langle \text{dot} \rangle = .$								
	$\langle \text{dash} \rangle = -$								
5	a	$\langle \text{word} \rangle = X   \langle \text{word} \rangle Z   \langle \text{word} \rangle Y$		How to specify only one Y?					
	b	X							
		XZ							
		XY							
6	$\langle \text{word} \rangle = \langle \text{dot} \rangle   \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{word} \rangle   \langle \text{word} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$								
	a	$\langle \text{dot} \rangle$	$\langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$						
		$\langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$	$\langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dash} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$						
		$\langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle \langle \text{dot} \rangle$							
	b	Is the string $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet - -$ in this language? Explain.							

		Per second rule "<dash><word>" dashes are always left of the word. This is not possible							
	c	Write a seven-character string that contains more dashes than dots and is in the language. Show how you know that your answer is correct.							
		1st word	<dot>						
		2nd word	<dot><1st word>	<dot><dot>					
		6th word	<dot><5nd word>	<dot><dot><dot><dot><dot><dot>					
		7th word	<6th word><dash>	<dot><dot><dot><dot><dot><dot><dash>					
		the iterations shows the final answer is correct							
	9 a	< legal_word > = empty string   A < legal_word > BB							
10	Is +* a – b / c ++ de – fg a prefix expression? Explain in terms of the grammar for prefix expressions								
		the prefix has the format that has operator followed by 2 prefix and this format matches prefix. This string begins with operator so it is a prefix. The prefix is invalid							
			<prefix> . = <identifier>   <operator> <prefix> <prefix>						
		+E1E2	E1=*E3E4						
			E3=a						
			E4=-E5E6						
			E5=b						
			E6=/E7E8						
			E7=c						
			E8=+E9E10						
			E9=+E11E12						
			E11=d						
			E12=e						
			E10=-E13E14						
			E13=f						
			E14=g						
		E2 is missing and this expression is invalid							
11	Is ab /c * efg * h /+d –+ a postfix expression? Explain in terms of the grammar for postfix expressions.								
		<postfix> = <identifier> <postfix><postfix><operator>							
		this is a postfix expression because it follows the a b / -> <postfix><postfix><operator>. The expression is invalid							
		E1E2/							
		E1=a							

