

Compiler Construction

Trees

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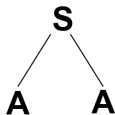
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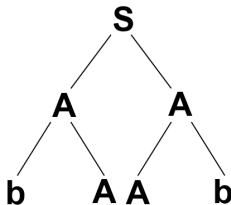
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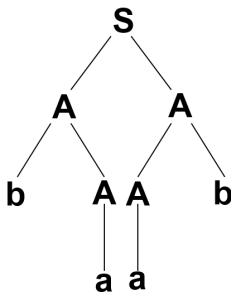
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- whose nodes are working strings of terminals and non-terminals
- The descendants of each node are all possible results of applying every production to the working string
- This tree is called **total language tree**

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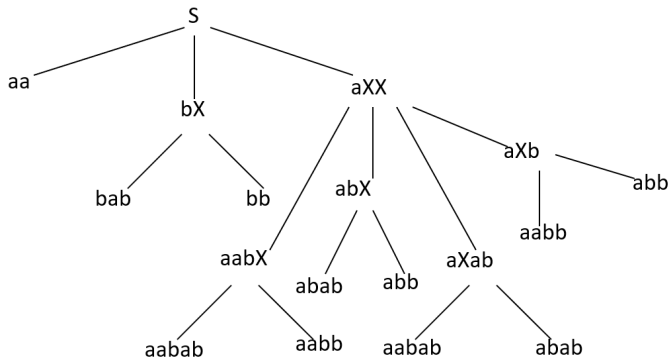
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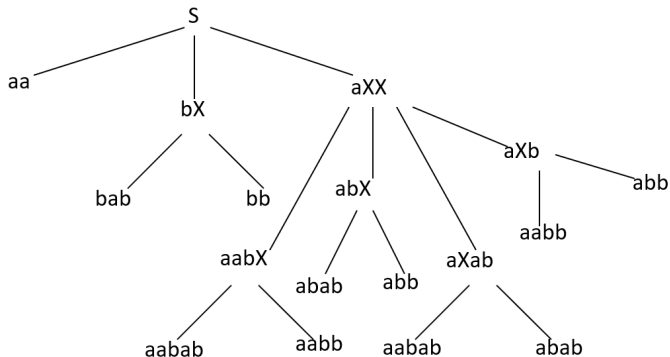
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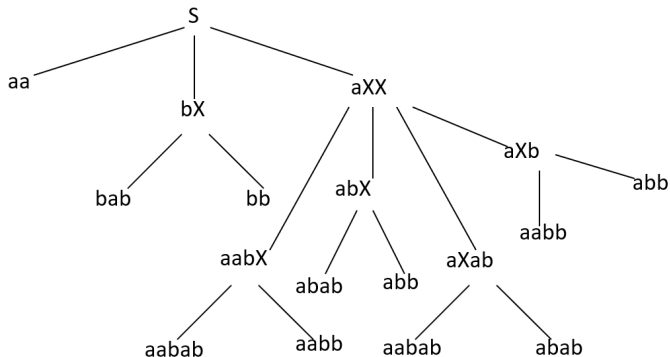
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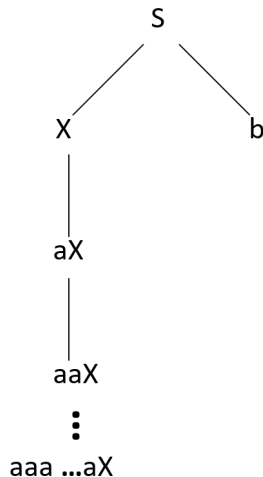
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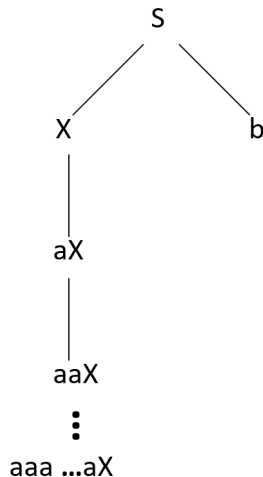
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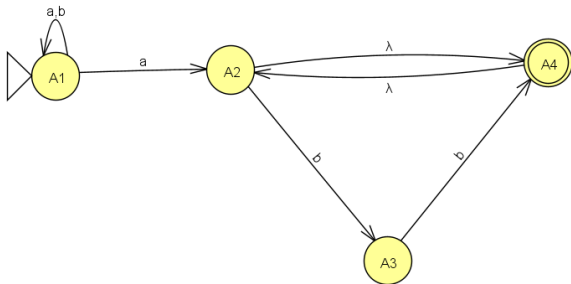
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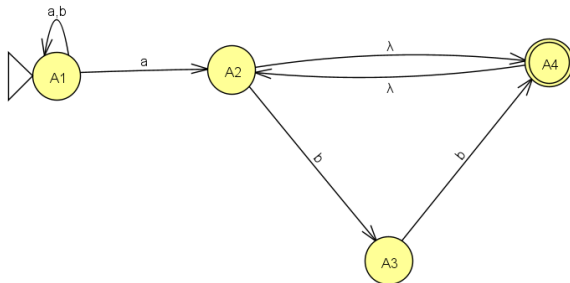
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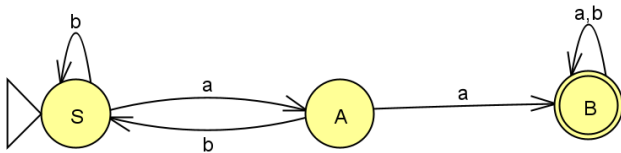
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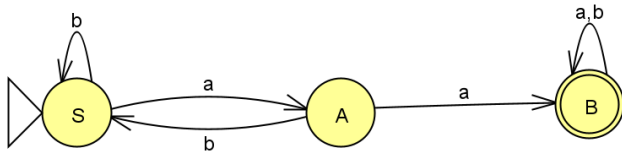
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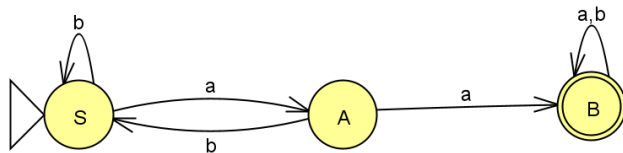
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- It may be noted that the number of terminals in the above CFG is equal to the number of states of corresponding FA
- where S corresponds to the initial state
- each transition defines a production

RE to CFG: Example 3

- Construct FA and grammar for the following RE,

$$(a|b)^* bbb(a|b)^*$$