

Unit-5:

Unsolvable Problems and Computable Functions.

→ The main objective of Unsolvable problems and computable functions is to learn about primitive recursive functions, construction of recursive & recursively enumerable languages, enumerating the binary strings, generating codes for TM and construction of diagonalization language and Universal turing Machine.

Unsolvable problems & computable fns :-

- A pbm is computable if it can be solved in principle by a computing device.
Computable → Solvable, decidable, recursive.
- Computable functions → as a function that can be computed by any algorithm or any machine.

Primitive Recursive functions:-

→ Recursive functions are generated from the basic functions. Three basic functions using two operations are supported for primitive recursive functions.

3 basic functions are :

1. Zero function or constant function.
2. Successor function.
3. Projection function.

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Unsolvable Problems and Computational Complexity

Contents:

unsolvability

- 1) Primitive Recursive functions
- 2) Recursively and Recursively Enumerable language
- 3) Universal Turing Machine
- 4) Tractable & Intractable problems
- 5) Tractable & Possibly Intractable problem
+ S, NP.
- 6) NP completeness
- 7) Polynomial Time Reductions
- 8) Proving NP-complete problem
- 9) Post Correspondence Problem.
- 10) important Questions.

13 Marks (X) Question

- 1) Describe in detail about Recursively Enumerable language with example,

- 2) Explain in detail note on computable function with suitable example?

- 3) Explain in detail about primitive recursive function with examples?
- 4) Discuss detail notes on, Enumerating a language with examples?
- 5) Universal Turing Machine with example?
- 6) Meaning of classifying complexity?
- 7) Tractable or Possibly Intractable problems
P & NP completeness?
- 8) Time & Space computing of a Turing Machine?

Rewisinely Enumerable language:

Introduction:

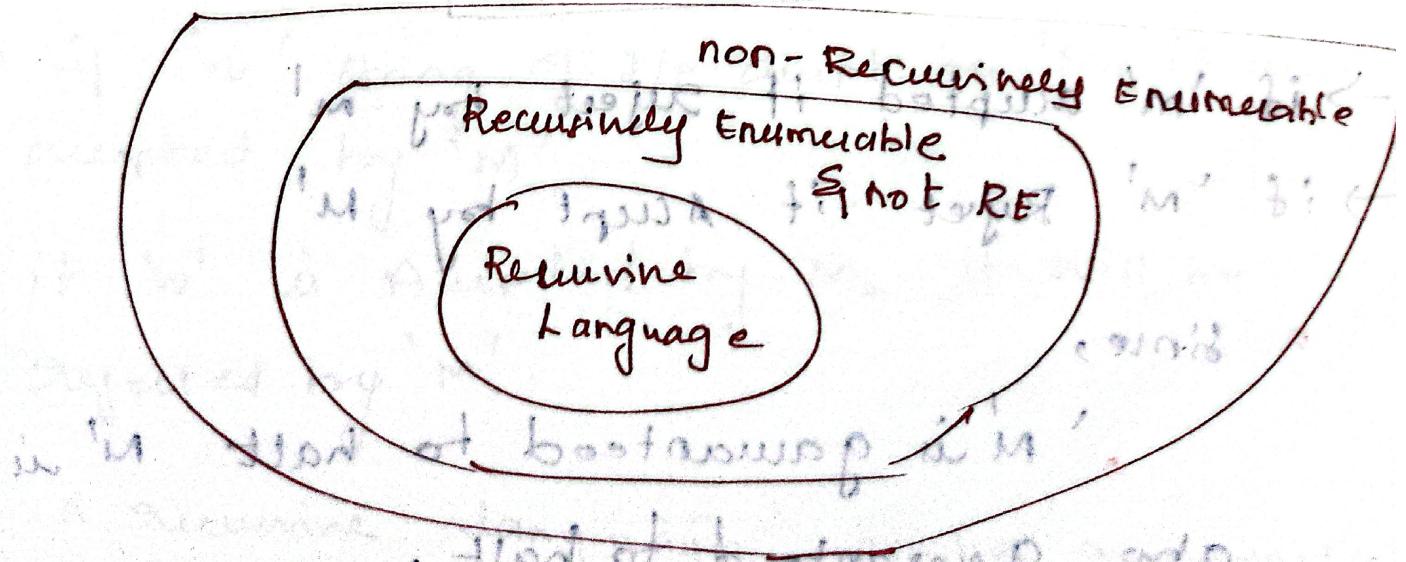
- It has two categories. The first category contains all languages and the algorithms used for the language L in that Turing Machine.
- The second category consists that the language can be modeled by TM but there is no guarantee that the TM will eventually halt.

⇒ The first categories } → Recursive language
(Predicted, it halts)

⇒ Second categories } → Recursively Enumerable language. (unpredictable,
no guarantee for halt).

Categories of languages:

- 1) Recursive language for which the algorithm exists.
- 2) Recursively Enumerable language for which not sure that on which I/P the TM will ever halt.
- 3) Non Recursively Enumerable language for which is no Turing Machine at all.



Property:

- decidable language (Recursive)

- undecidable language (Recursively enumerable)

Theorem:

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If L is recursive language L' are also recursive language:

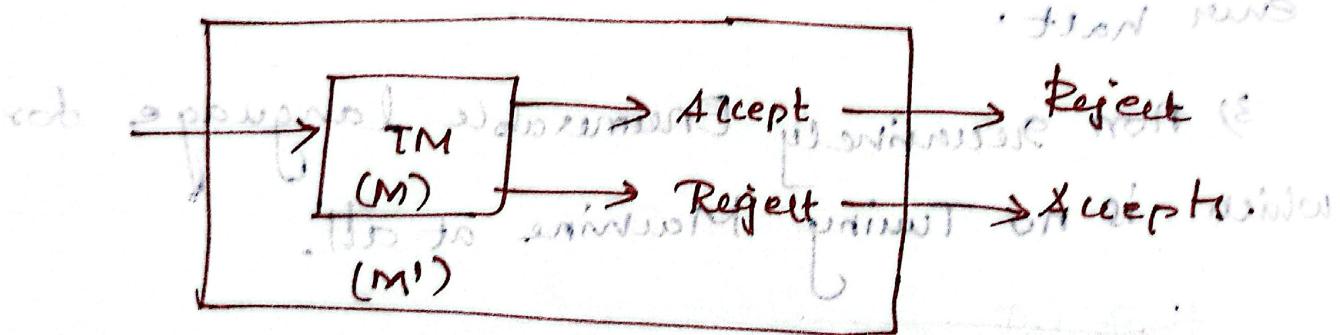
L - accepted by TM (M)

we denote, $L(M)$

' M ' always halts -

Now, M' , such that $L' = L(M')$

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→ if ' m' accepted it reject by m'

→ if ' m' Reject it Accept by m'

- since,

- ' M ' is guaranteed to halt ' M' ' is also guaranteed to halt.

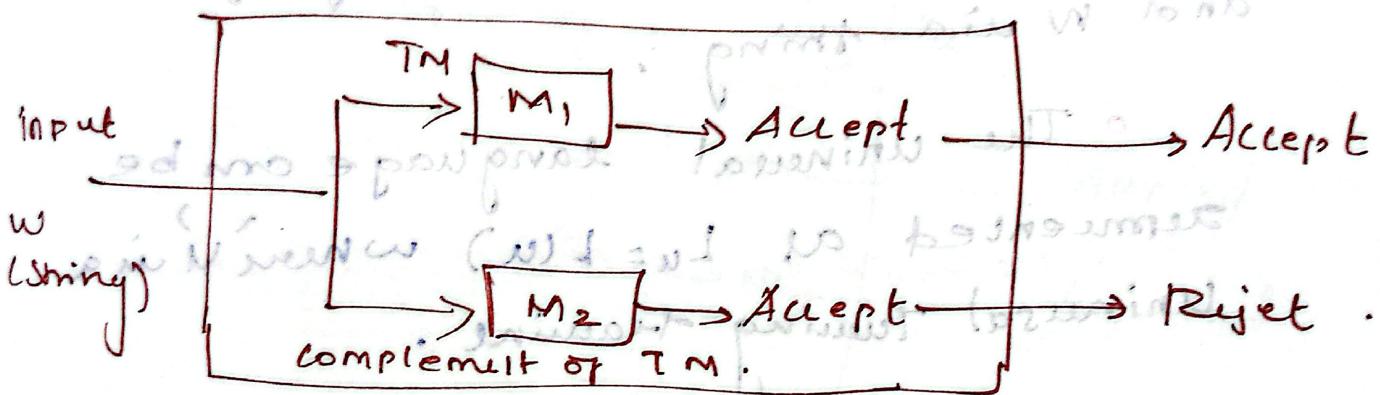
Theorem 2: (1) If a language L and its complement L' both are RE then L is a genuine language.

Turing Machine M'

M_1 M_2

$$\Rightarrow L(M) = L(M_1)L(M_2)$$

both M_1 and M_2 are parallel to each other



- M_1 is Turing Machine

- M_2 is complement of TM .

→ if 'w' string of I/P accepted by M_1 , it will be accepted by M' .

→ if 'w' is accepted by M_2 , it will be rejected by M' .

Thus a genuine language can be recursively enumerable but a RE language not necessarily be genuine.

UNIVERSAL TURING MACHINE

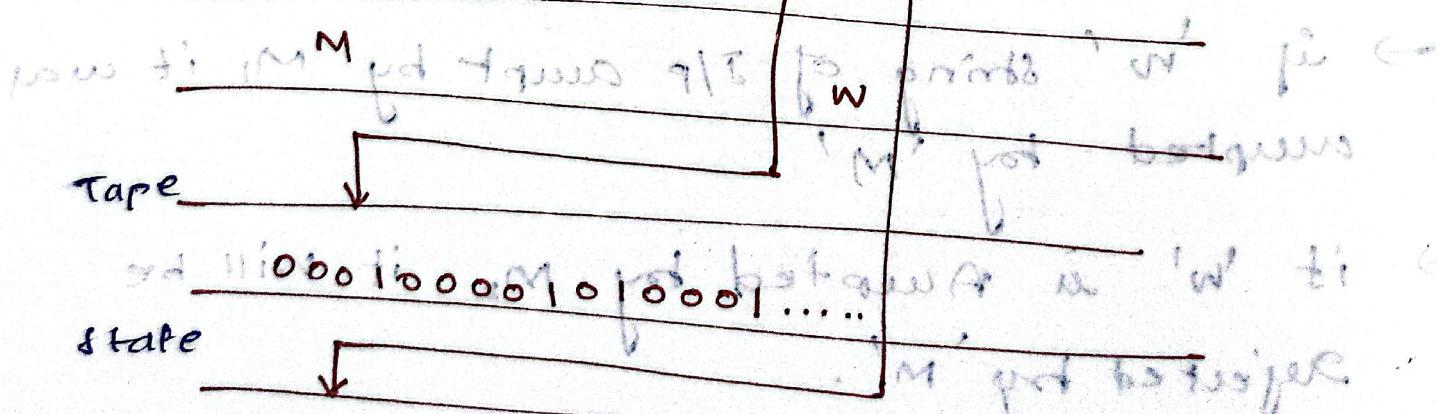
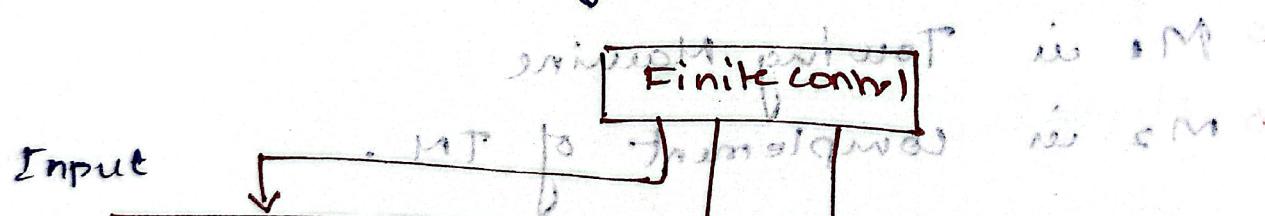
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Introduction:

- The universal language L_u is a set of binary strings which can be modeled by a TM.

- The universal language can be represented by a pair (M, w) where M is a TM that accepts this language and w is a string.

- The universal language can be represented as $L_u = L(M)$ where M is a Universal Turing machine.



Universal language is a set of binary strings which can be accepted by a Universal Turing machine for a given input.

- The universal Turing machine 'U' accepted by TM 'M'.

Undecidability of universal language (2)

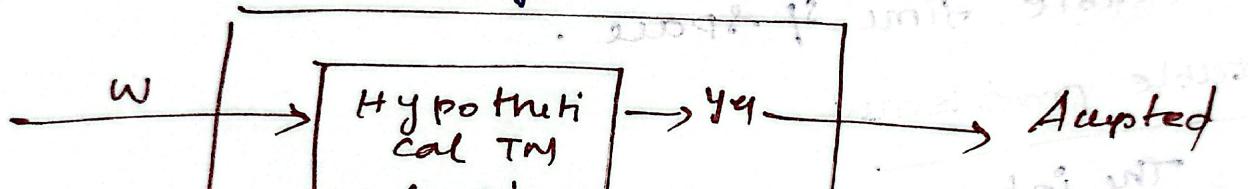
where,
Theorem: L_U is RE but not recursive.

Proof:

considers

$\rightarrow L_U$ is RE, assume L_U is recursive.

Then complement of L_U is L'_U .



\rightarrow If L'_U is a diagonalized language it is not RE language.

RE language

- They assume that L_U is recursive is wrong.
 hence we proved that L_U is recursively enumerable language.

Tractable and Intractable Problems

- Class of solvable problems is known as decidable problems. That means decidable problems can be solved in measurable amount of time or space.

Tractable problems:

- The tractable problems are the class of problems that can be solved within reasonable time & space.

Intractable problems:

- The intractable problems are the class of problems that can be solved within polynomial time. This has lead to two classes of solving problems - P and NP class problems.

Computational complexity

Problems that cannot be solved in polynomial time are called intractable problems.

→ P-class

→ NP-class

P-class:

- Problem that can be solved in polynomial time ("P" stands for polynomial).

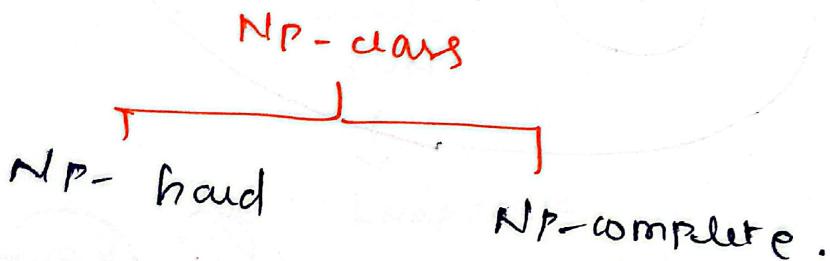
example: searching of key element, sorting of element, All pair shortest path.

NP - stand for problems:

- It stands for "non-deterministic Polynomial time". Note that NP does not stand for "non-Polynomial".

example:

- Traveling Sales person problem, a graph coloring problem, knapsack problem, Hamiltonian circuit problems.



→ NP-complete problems are NP-hard but all NP-hard problems can not be NP-complete.

NP-Completeness: at 8m

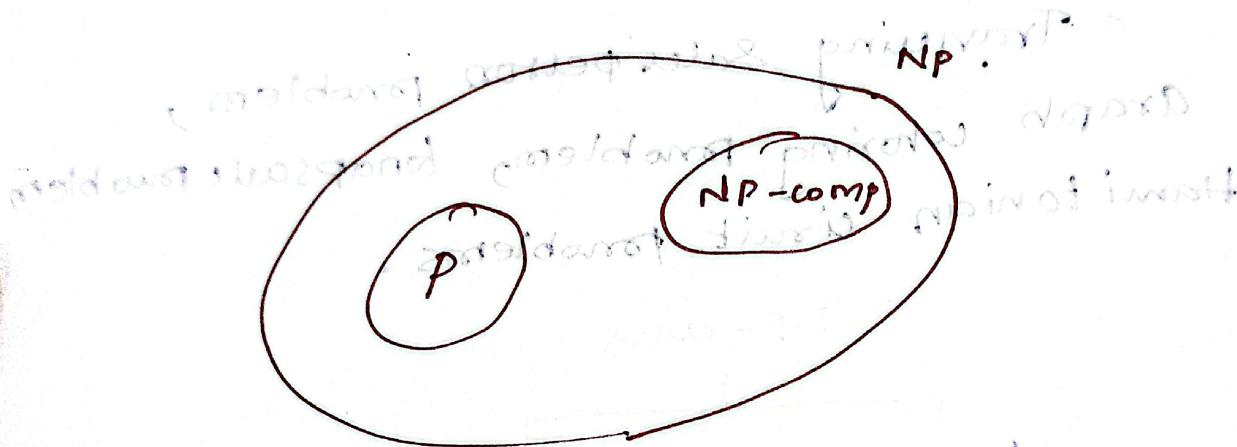
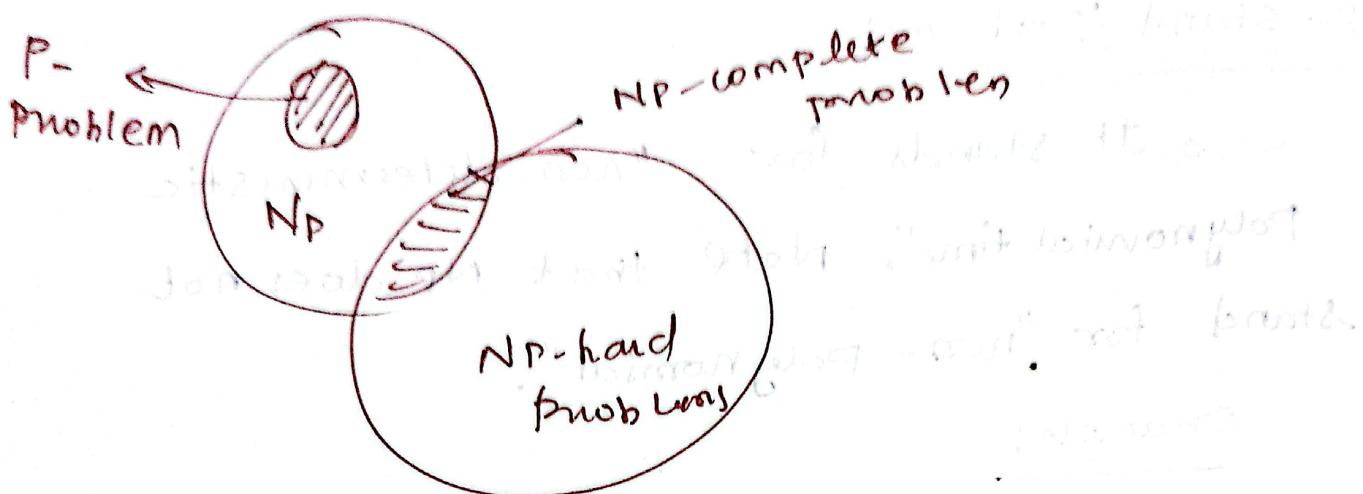
$P \subseteq NP$. (Non-deterministic Polynomial language)

$P = NP$ or $P \neq NP$.

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graph TD; A[NP-problem] --> B[P-problem]; B --> C["P = NP or P ≠ NP?"]
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Relationship b/w P, NP / NP-complete sys

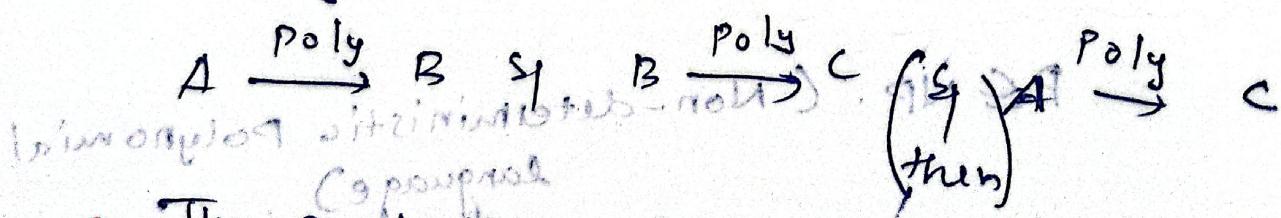
NP-hard problems, implies if



Polynomial time Reduction!

To prove whether a particular problem in NP complete or not we use polynomial time

reducibility. That means,



- The reduction is an important task in NP completeness proof. This can be illustrated below,

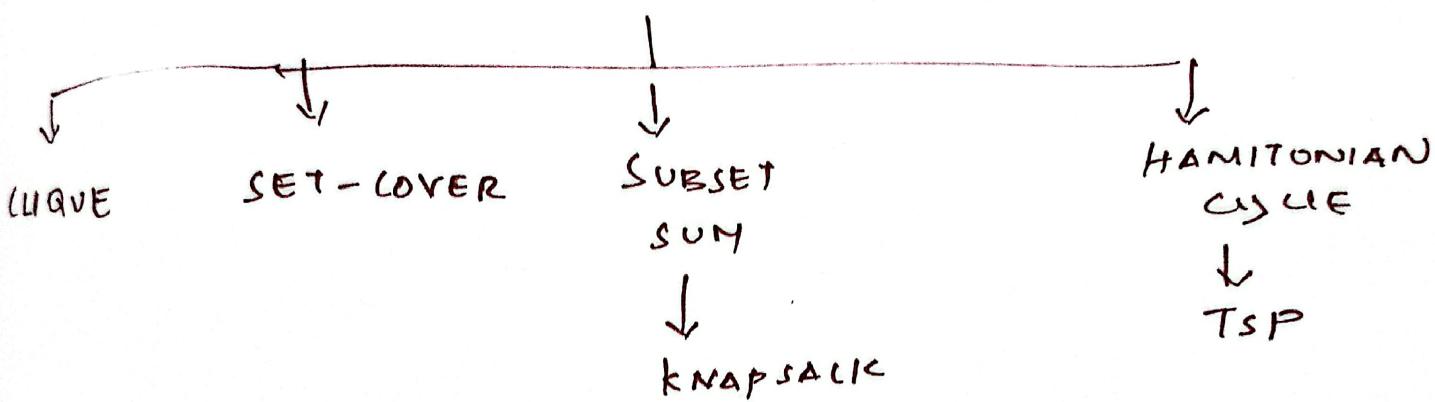
Every Problem in NP

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Circuit-SAT

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CNF-SAT

↓
3-SAT

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VERTEX COVER



Various types of reduction are;

- Local replacement
- component design
- Local replacement:

• In the reduction $A \rightarrow B$ by dividing input to A in the form of components and then these components can be connected to components of B.

component design:

• In this reduction $A \rightarrow B$ by building special component for input B that enforce properties

FSA - OUTPUTS

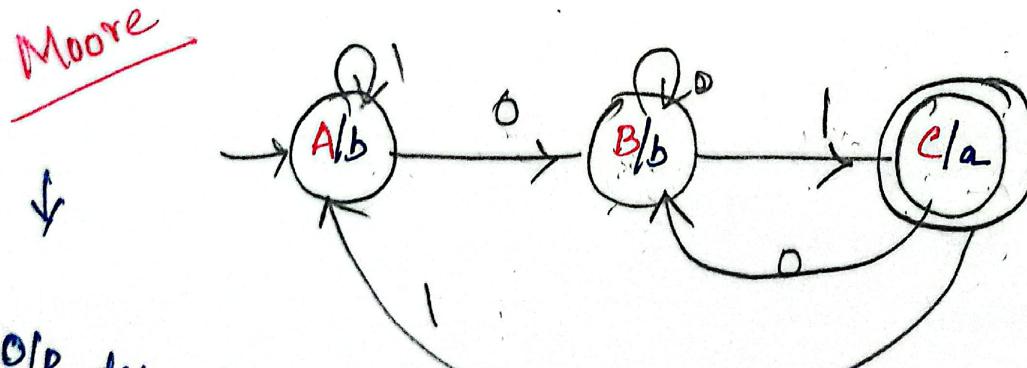
→ FA may have o/p's corresponding to each transition.
There are 2 types of finite state machines that generate o/p

- i) Moore Machine $(Q, \Sigma, O, S, X, q_0)$
 o/p alphabet
 o/p trans to
- ii) Mealy Machine $(Q, \Sigma, O, S, X, q_0)$

① Construct a Moore M/C that prints 'a' whenever the sequence '01' is encountered in any o/p binary string & then construct its equivalent Mealy Machine.

$$\Sigma = \{0, 1\} \quad Q = \{q_a, q_b, q_c\}$$

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Moore
Mealy



O/P depends only on present state.

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the o/p
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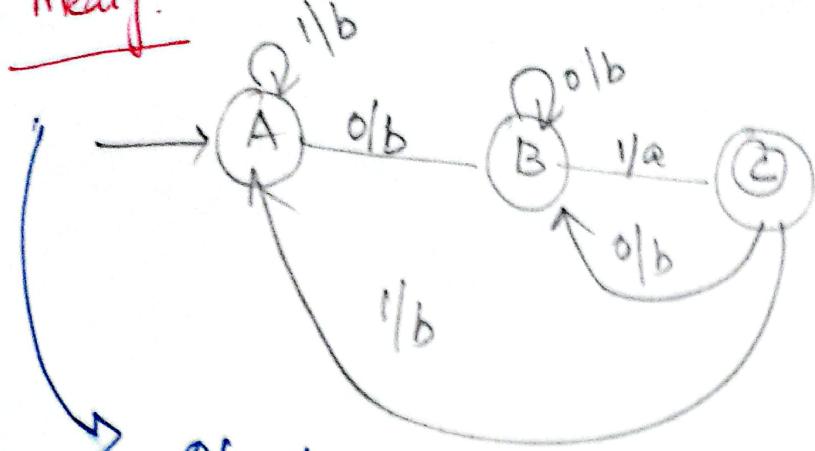
State	0	1	O/P
$\rightarrow A$	B	A	b
B	B	C	b
C	B	A	a

↓
Mealy
M/C

State	0	1
$\rightarrow A$	B, b	A, b
B	B, b	C, a
C	B, b	A, b

Write o/p state then

Mealy:



O/P depends on both present State & present I/p.

State	0	1
A	B, b	A, b
B	B, b	C, a
C	B, b	A, b

2) Convert the given Mealy M/c to its equivalent Moore M/c [using Transition table].

State	a	b
q_0	$q_3, 0$	$q_1, 1$
q_1	$q_0, 1$	$q_3, 0$
q_2	$q_2, 1$	$q_2, 0$
q_3	$q_1, 0$	$q_0, 1$

Initially, start with q_0 , check with the table q_0 is available

$$q_0 \rightarrow 1$$

$$q_1 - \begin{cases} q_{10} \rightarrow 0 \\ q_{11} \rightarrow 1 \end{cases}$$

$$q_2 - \begin{cases} q_{20} \rightarrow 0 \\ q_{21} \rightarrow 1 \end{cases}$$

$$q_3 \rightarrow 0$$

State	a	b	O/P
q_0	q_3	q_{11}	1
q_{10}	q_0	q_3	0
q_{11}	q_0	q_3	1
q_{20}	q_{21}	q_{20}	0
q_{21}	q_{21}	q_{20}	1
q_3	q_{10}	q_{20}	0