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## DETERMINISTIC FINITE AUTOMATA (DFA)

AIM :-

To write a C program to simulate a Deterministic Finite Automata.

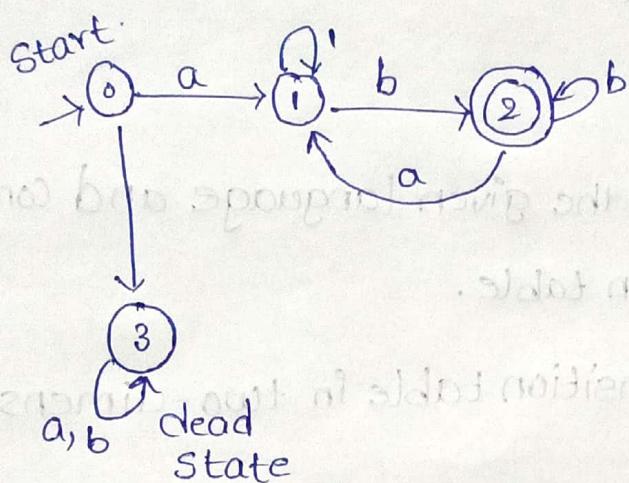
ALGORITHM :-

1. Draw DFA for the given language and construct the transition table.
2. Store the transition table in two-dimension array.
3. Initialize present-state, next-state and final state.
4. Get the input string from user.
5. Find the length of input string
6. Read the input string character by character.
7. Repeat step 8 for every character.
8. Refer the transition table for the entry corresponding to the present state and the current input symbol. if final state is
9. when we reach the end of the input, if final state reached the input accepted.

## EXAMPLE:-

Simulator a DFA for the language representing string over  $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$  that start with a and end b.

## Design of the DFA:-



## Transition Table :-

Input	a	b
0	1	3
1	1	2
2	1	2
3	1	3

## PROGRAM :-

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
#define Max 20

int main()
{
    int tran_table[4][2] = {{1,3},{1,2},{1,2},{3,3}};
    int final_state = 2;
    int present_state = 0;
    int next_state = 0;
    int invalid = 0;
    char input_string[Max];
    printf("Enter string");
    scanf("%s", input_string);
    int l = strlen(input_string);
    for (i=0; i<l; i++)
    {
        if (input_string[i] == 'a')
            next_state = tran_table[present_state][0];
        else if (input_string[i] == 'b')
            next_state = tran_table[present_state][1];
        else
            invalid = 1;
        present_state = next_state;
    }
}
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if [invalid == 1]
{
    printf("Invalid input");
}
else if (present_state == final_state)
    printf("Accept\n");
else
    printf("Don't Accept\n");
}
```

Output:-

Enter string : abaaab

Don't Accept

Enter String : abbaba

Accept

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CHECKING WHETHER A STRING BELONGS TO A GRAMMAR

Aim:-

To write C program to check whether a string belongs to grammar,  $S \rightarrow oA^*$   
 $A \rightarrow oA^* | \epsilon$

Language defined by the Grammer:-

Set of all strings over  $\Sigma = \{o, 1\}$  that start with o and end with  $\epsilon$ .

Algorithm:-

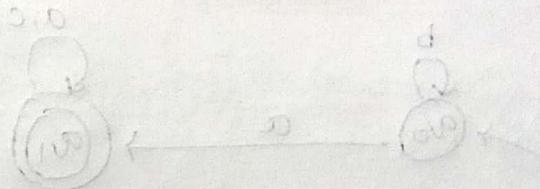
1. Get the Input String from the user
2. Find the length of the string.
3. Check whether all the symbols in the input are either o or 1. If so, print "String is valid" and go to step 4. otherwise print "String not valid" and quit the program.
4. If the symbol o and the last symbol is  $\epsilon$ , print "String accepted". Otherwise print "String not accepted".

## Program :-

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
int main()
{
    char s[100];
    int i, flag;
    int l;
    printf("Enter a string to check : ");
    scanf("%s", s);
    l = strlen(s);
    flag = 1;
    for (i = 0; i < l; i++)
    {
        if (s[i] != 'o' && s[i] != 'y')
        {
            flag = 0;
        }
        if (flag != 1)
        {
            printf("String is Not valid");
            break;
        }
    }
    if (flag == 1)
    {
        if (s[0] == 'o' && s[l - 1] == 'y')
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```
    printf("string accepted");  
else  
    printf("string is not accepted");  
}  
}
```

Output:-

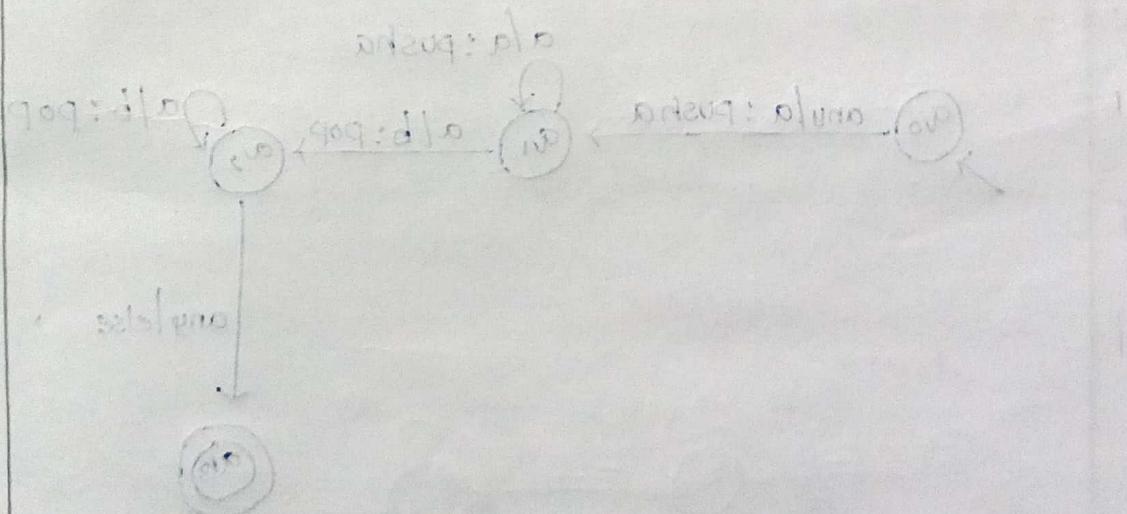


Enter a string to check : 0101011101

String is accepted.

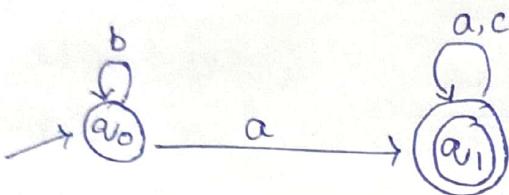
Enter a string to check : 0110110

String is Not accepted.



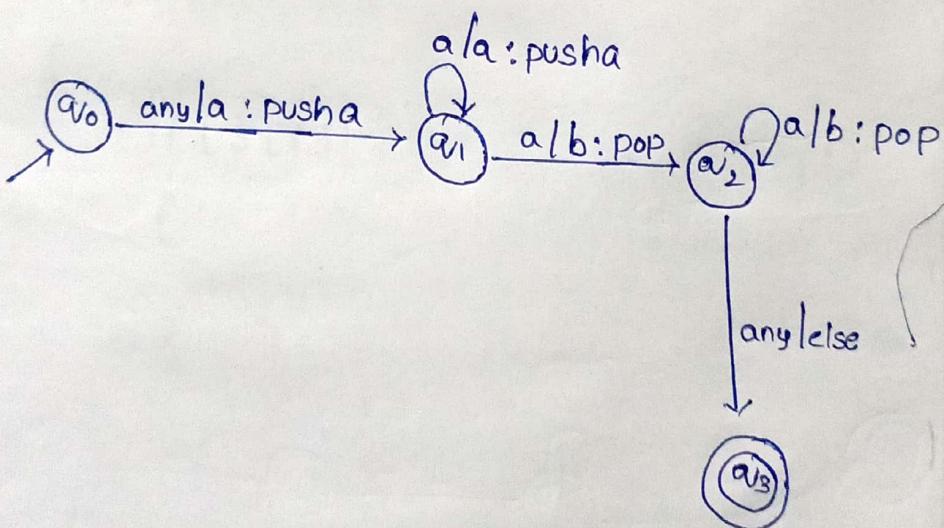
Ex:3 - Design DFA using simulator to accept the input string "a", "ac", and "bac".

Input:-



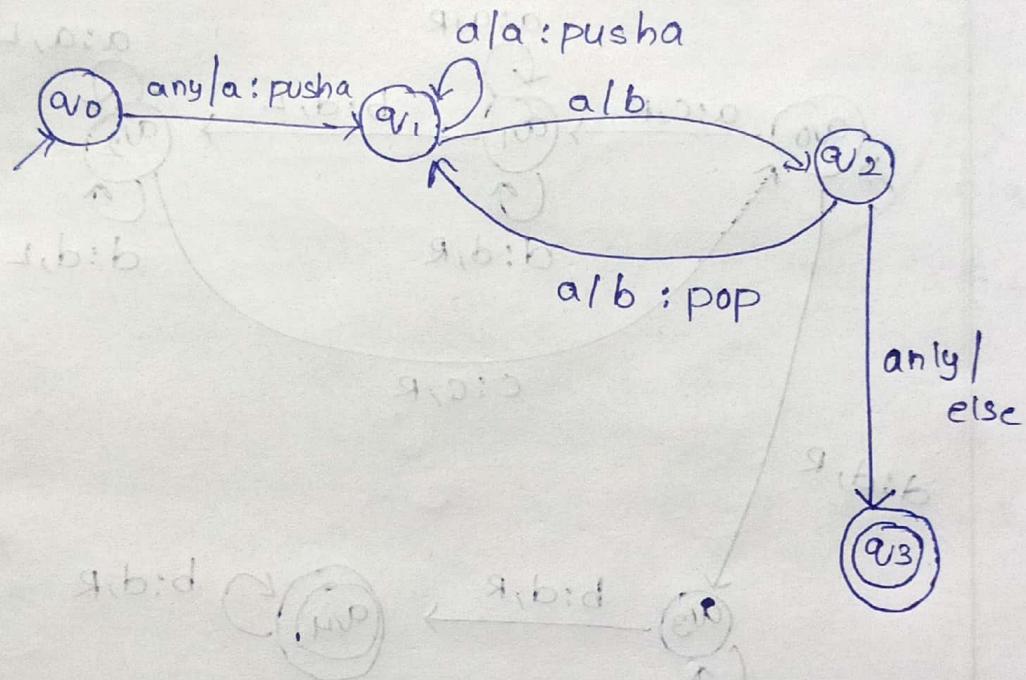
Ex:4 - Design PDA using simulator to accept the input string aabb.

Input:-



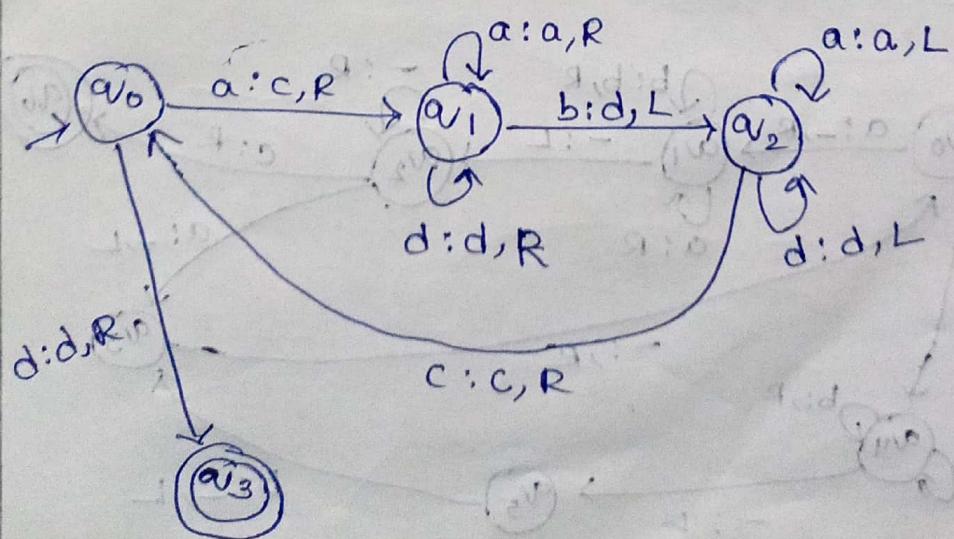
Ex 5: Design PDA using Simulator to accept the input string  $a^n b^n c^n$ .

Input:- aa b b b



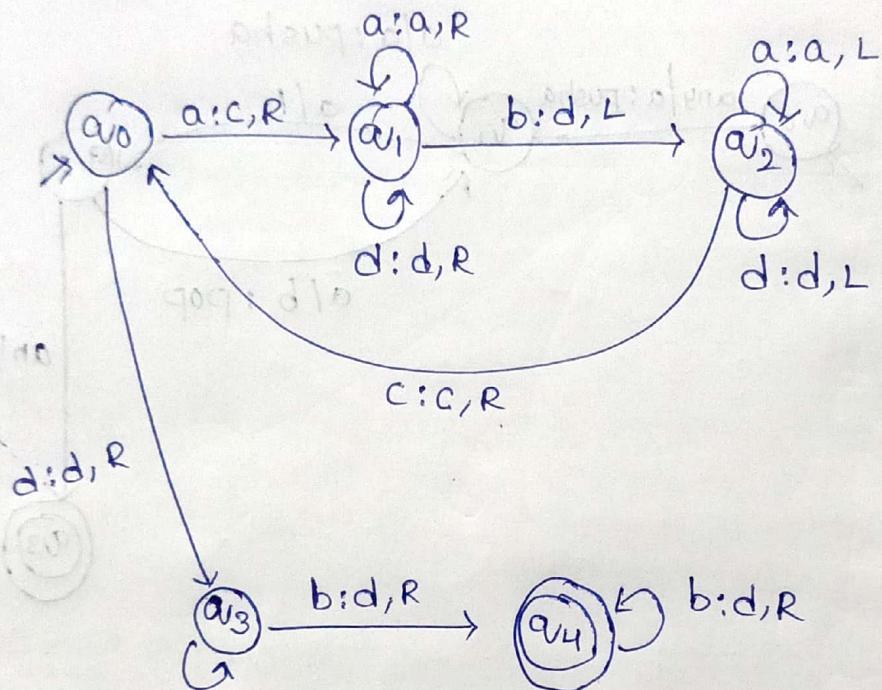
Ex 6: Design TM using Simulator to accept the input string  $A^n B^n C^n$ .

Input:- aa b b



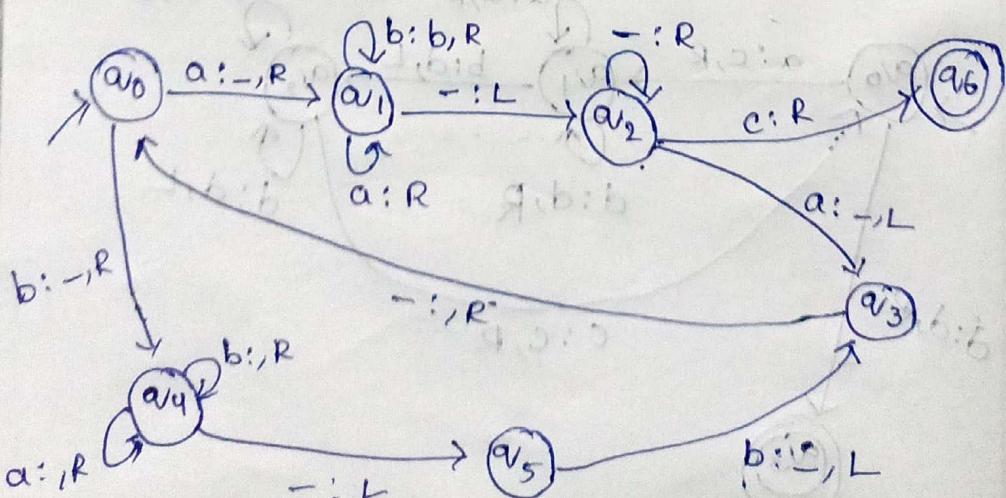
Ex7: Design TM Using Simulator to accept the input string  $A^n B^m C^n$ .

Input :- aa b b' b' b



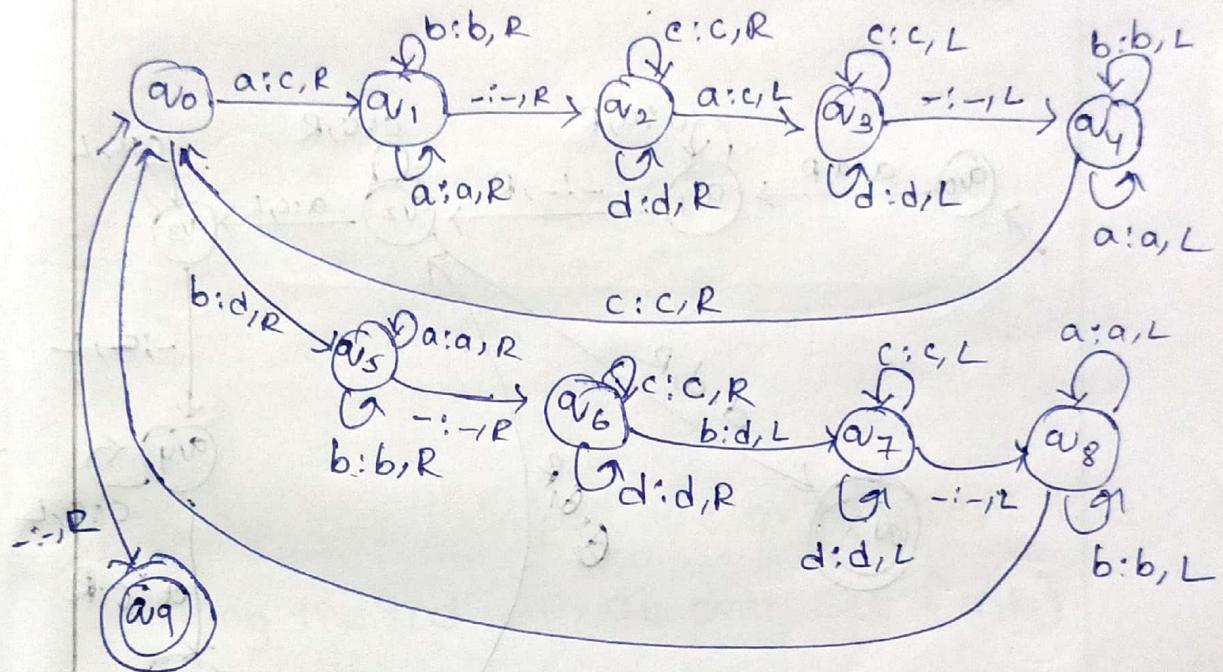
Ex8: - Design TM Using Simulator to accept the input string palindrome ababa

INPUT :- ababa c



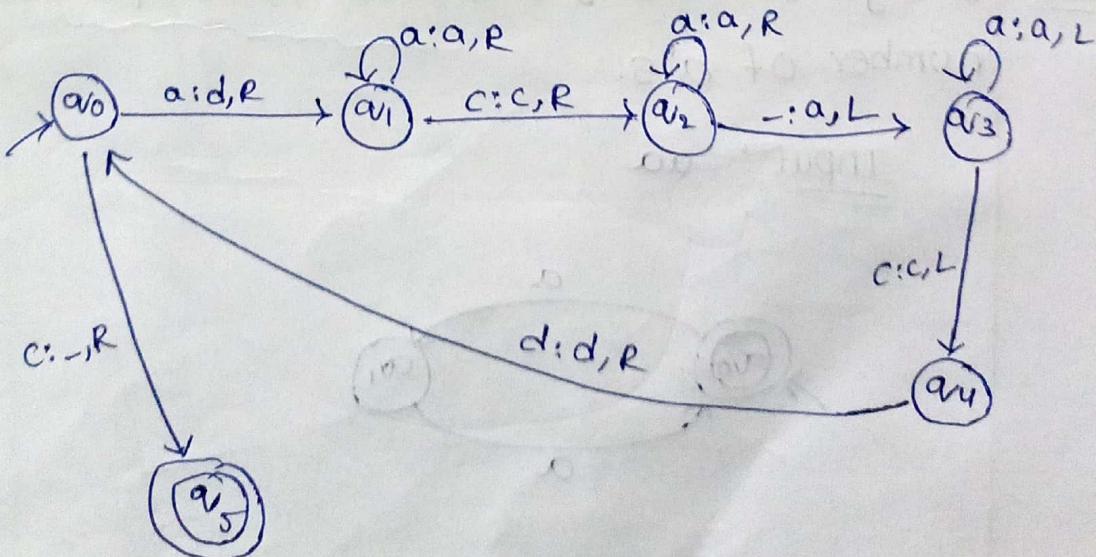
Ex 9:- Design TM using Simulator to accept the Input String  $ww$

Input :-  $w = aba\ aba$



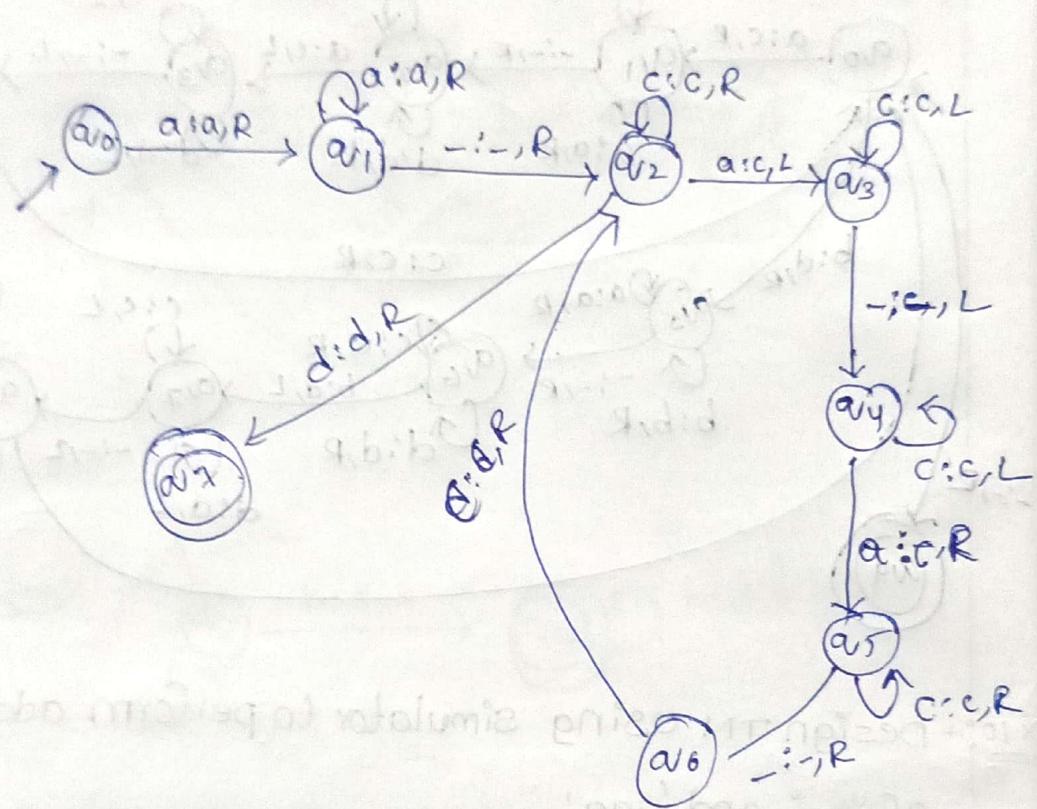
Ex 10:- Design TM using simulator to perform addition of "aa" and 'aaa'

Input:- aa c aaa



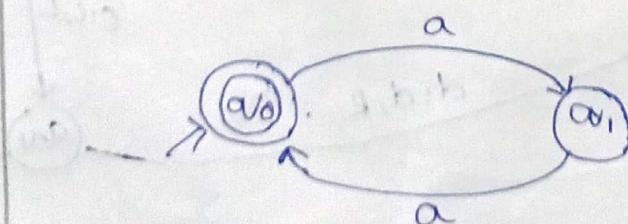
Ex 11:- Design TM using simulator to perform subtraction of  $aaa - aa$

Input :-  $aaa - aa$



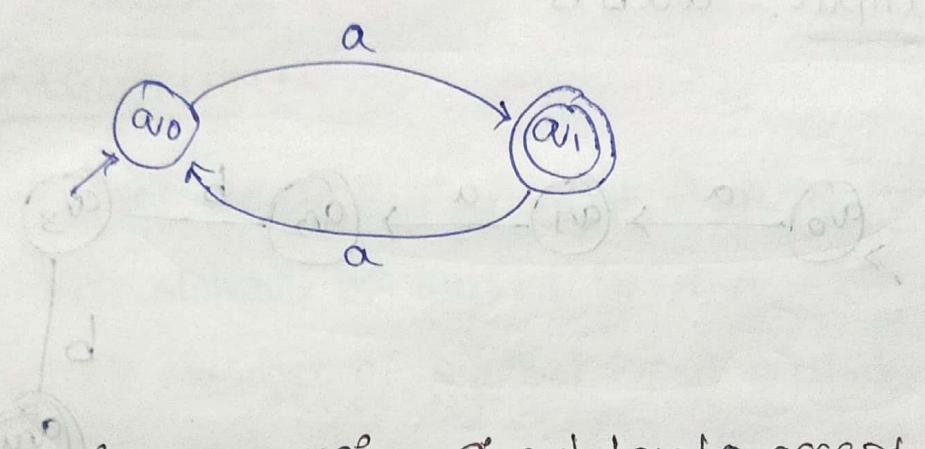
Ex 12:- Design DFA using simulator to accept Even number of 'a's.

Input :-  $aa$



Ex13:- Design DFA Using Simulator to accept odd number of a's.

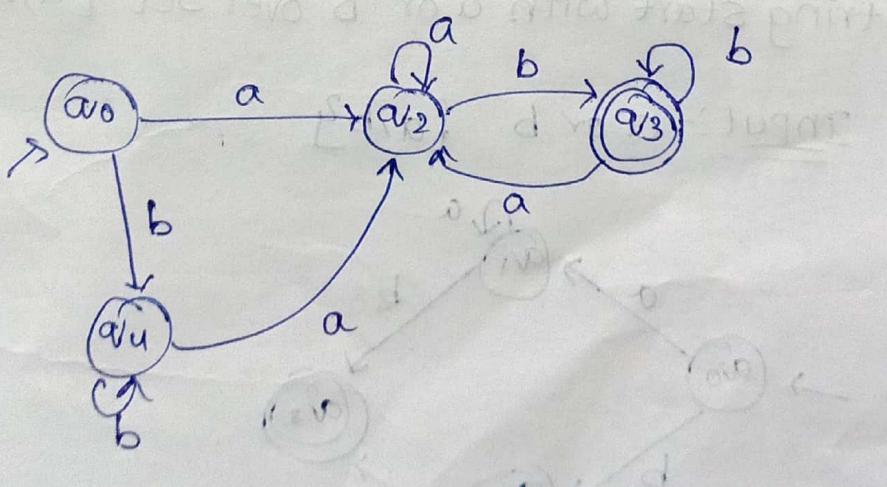
Input:- aaa



Ex14:- Design DFA using Simulator to accept the string the end with ab over set  $\{a,b\}$

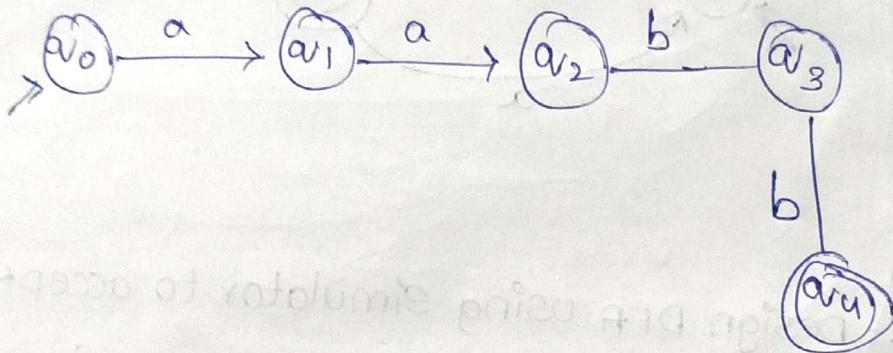
$\omega = aaabab$ .

Input:- aaabab



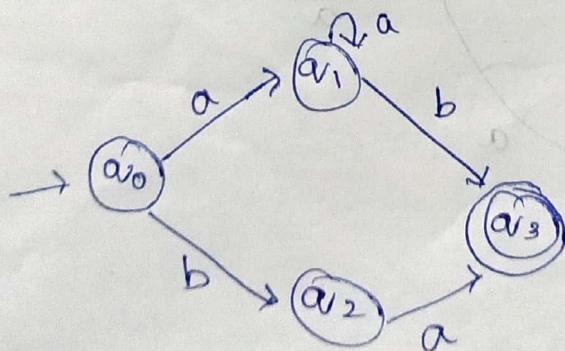
Ex:15:- Design DFA using simulator to accept the string having "ab" as substring over the set {a,b}

Input:- aabb



Ex:16:- Design DFA using simulator to accept the string start with a or b over set {a,b}

Input:- a or b {a,b}



Ex 17:-

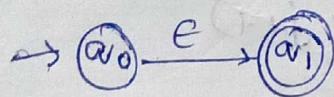
## FINDING $\epsilon$ -CLOSURE FOR NFA WITH $\epsilon$ -MOVES :-

AIM:-

To write a c program to find  $\epsilon$ -closure of a non-deterministic finite Automata with  $\epsilon$ -move.

ALGORITHM:-

1. Get the following input from the user.
  - (i) Number of states in NFA
  - (ii) Number of symbol input alphabet including  $\epsilon$ .
  - (iii) Input symbols.
  - (iv) Number of final states and their name.
2. Declair a 3-dimensional matrix to store the transitions and initialize.
3. Get the transitions from every state for input symbol from the user and store.



4. Initialize of two-dimensional matrix  $C$ -closure with -1 in all entries.

5.  $\epsilon$ -closure of state  $q$  is defined at set State that can be reached.

$\epsilon$ -closure(0) = 0, 1

$\epsilon$ -closure(1) = 1,

$\epsilon$ -closure(2) = 2,

6. For every state - print  $\epsilon$ -closure values.

Program:-

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
int trans_table [10][5][3];
char symbol [5], a;
int e_closure [10][10], ptx, state;
void find_e_closure(int x);
int main()
{
    int i, j, k, n, num_state, num_symbols;
    for (i=0; i<10; i++)
    {
        for (j=0; j<5; j++)
        {
            for (k=0; k<3; k++)
            {
                trans_table[i][j][k] = -1;
            }
        }
    }
    num_states = 3;
    num_symbols = 2;
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if (symbol[0] == 'e') {
    n = 1;
    trans_table[0][0][0] = 1;
    for (i=0; i<10; i++) {
        for (j=0; j<10; j++) {
            e_closure[i][j] = -1;
        }
    }
    for (i=0; i<num_state; i++) {
        e_closure[i][0] = i;
    }
    for (i=0; i<num_state; i++) {
        if (trans_table[i][0][0] == -1) {
            continue;
        } else {
            state = i;
            ptry = (state * num_state) + i;
            find_e_closure(i);
        }
    }
    for (i=0; i<num_state; i++) {
        printf("e-closure(%d,%d) = {", i, i);
        for (j=0; j<num_states; j++) {
            if (e_closure[i][j] != -1)

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printf("%d,", e_closure[i][j]);
}
}
printf("3\n");
}
}

void find_e_closure (int x)
{
    int i, j, y[10], num_trans;
    i=0;
    while (trans_table[x][0][i] != -1)
    {
        y[i] = trans_table[x][0][i];
        i=i+1;
    }
    num_trans = i;
    for (j=0; j<num_trans; j++)
    {
        e_closure[state][ptr] = y[j];
        ptr++;
        find_e_closure(y[j]);
    }
}

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Output :-

$$e\text{-closure}(0) = \{0, 1, 3\}$$

$$e\text{-closure}(1) = \{1, 3\}$$

$$e\text{-closure}(2) = \{2, 3\}$$