

# **THEORY OF AUTOMATA**

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## **ASSIGNMENT**

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# REPORT

## *B PART*

### QUESTION 6

### ASSIGNMENT 1

#### **6 Language Closure on Operations [25 Points]**

Consider following two languages over  $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$

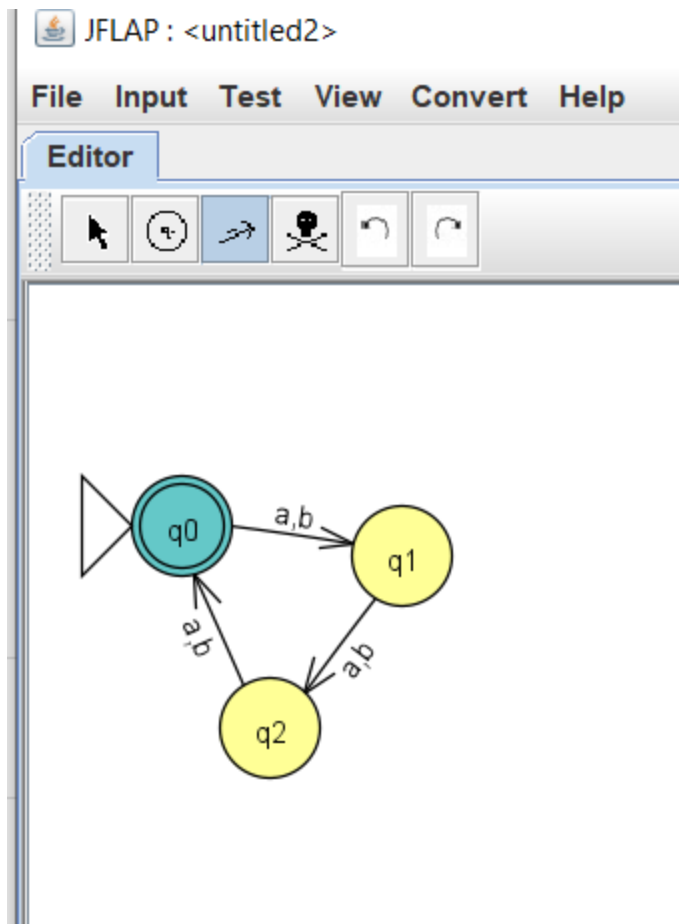
$$A = \{w \mid \text{length of } w \text{ is multiple of } 3\}$$

$$B = \{w \mid \text{length of } w \text{ is multiple of } 2\}$$

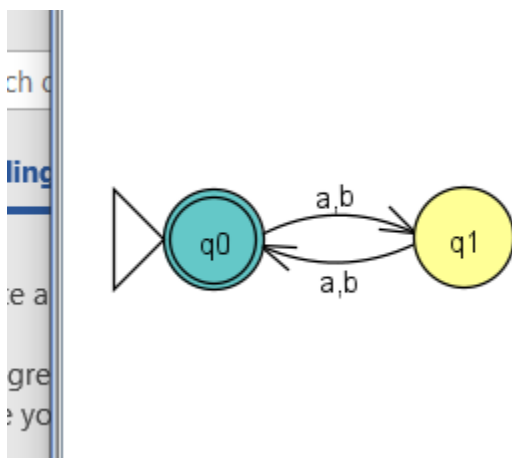
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| a) Draw 2x DFA that accept A and B           | [5 Points] |
| b) Construct DFA that Accepts $\overline{A}$ | [5 Points] |
| c) Construct DFA for $A \cup B$              | [5 Points] |
| d) construct DFA for $A \cap B$              | [5 Points] |
| e) construct DFA for $A \setminus B$         | [5 Points] |

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### PART A(multiple of 3):

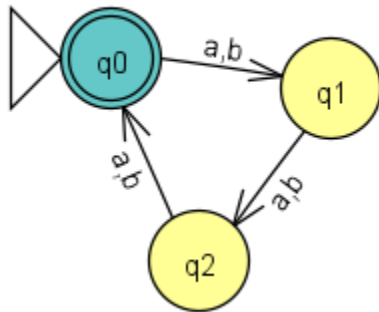


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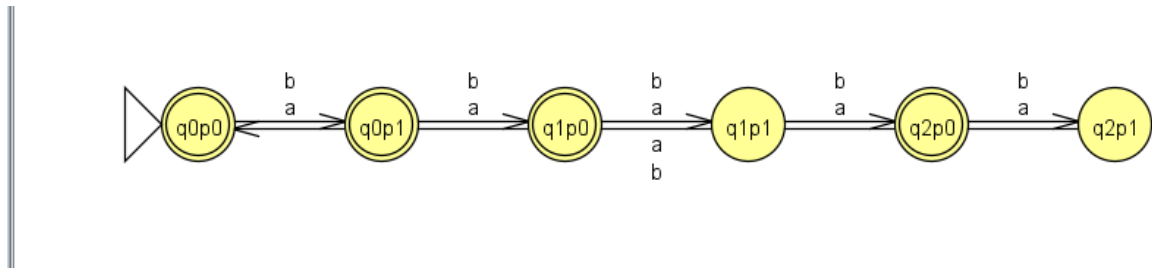
- **DFA for A:** 3 states (q0, q1, q2) in a cycle. Accepting state: q0.
- **DFA for B:** 2 states (p0, p1) toggling. Accepting state: p0.

## **PART B**



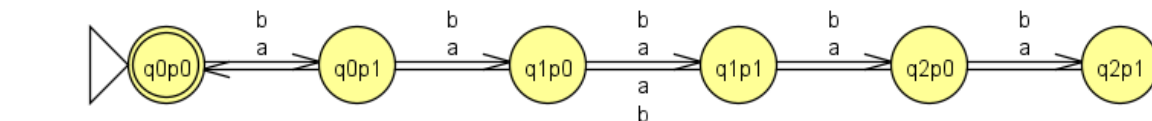
## **PART C**

### **DFA for $A \cup B$ (Union)**



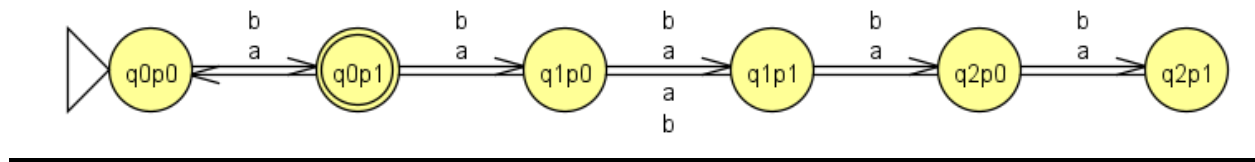
- Built using cross product of DFA-A and DFA-B.
- 6 states: ( $q_0p_0$ ,  $q_0p_1$ ,  $q_1p_0$ ,  $q_1p_1$ ,  $q_2p_0$ ,  $q_2p_1$ )
- Accepting states: Any state where  $\text{mod } 3 = 0$  or  $\text{mod } 2 = 0$ .
  - Accepting:  $q_0p_0$ ,  $q_0p_1$ ,  $q_1p_0$ ,  $q_2p_0$

### **DFA for Intersection**



- Same 6-state product DFA.
- Accepting state: Only where  $\text{mod } 3 = 0$  and  $\text{mod } 2 = 0$ .
  - Accepting:  $q_0p_0$

## DFA for Difference



- Same product DFA.
- Accepting states: Where  $\text{mod } 3 = 0$  and  $\text{mod } 2 \neq 0$ .
  - Accepting: q0p1

## *PART D*

### ASSIGNMENT 2.

#### QUESTION 2

#### PART A

JFLAP : <untitled8>

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Convert RE to NFA

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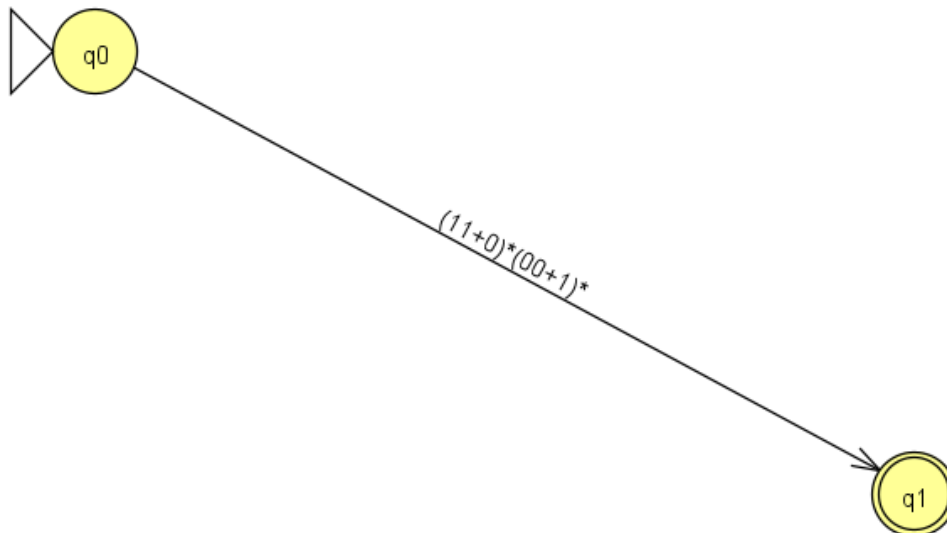
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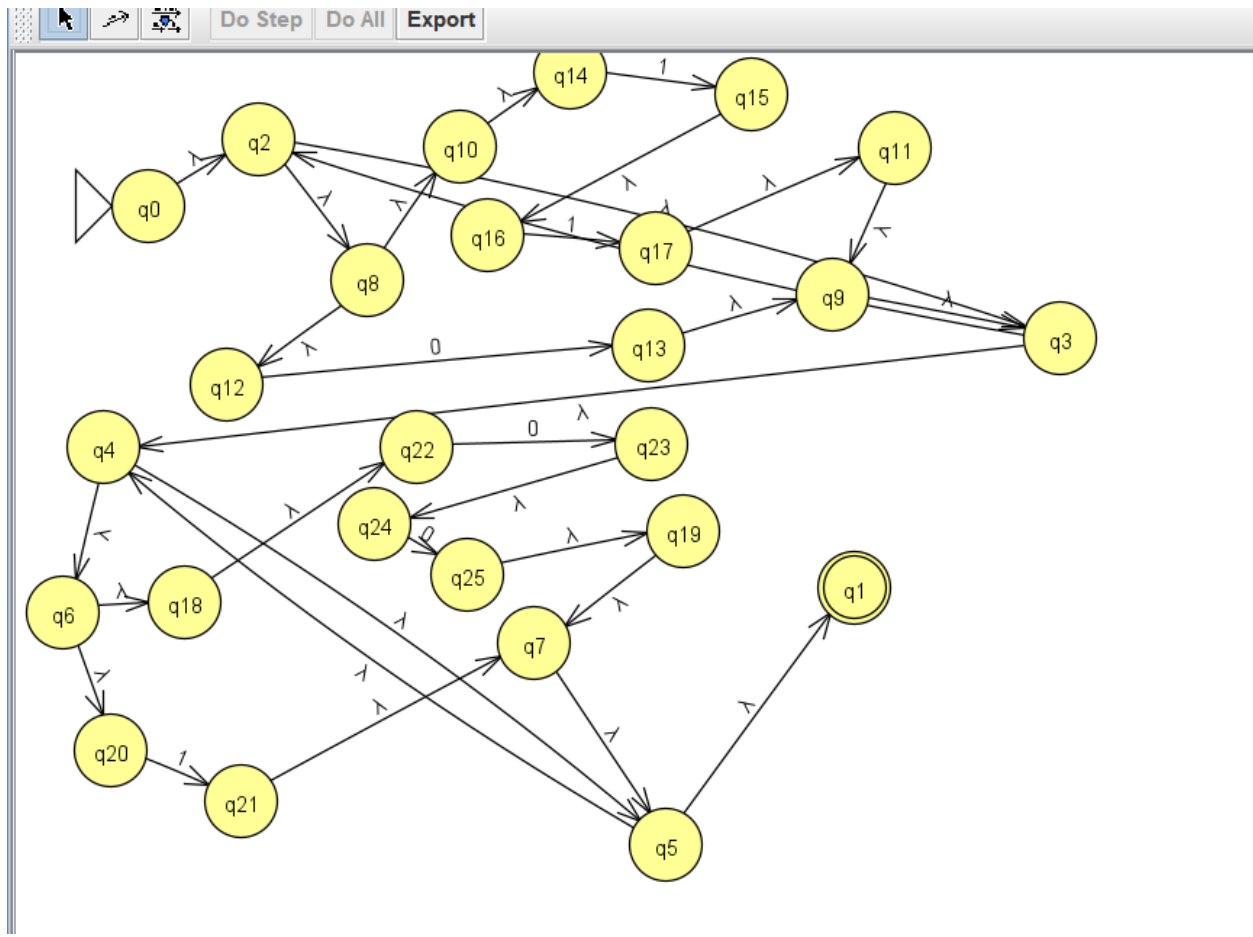


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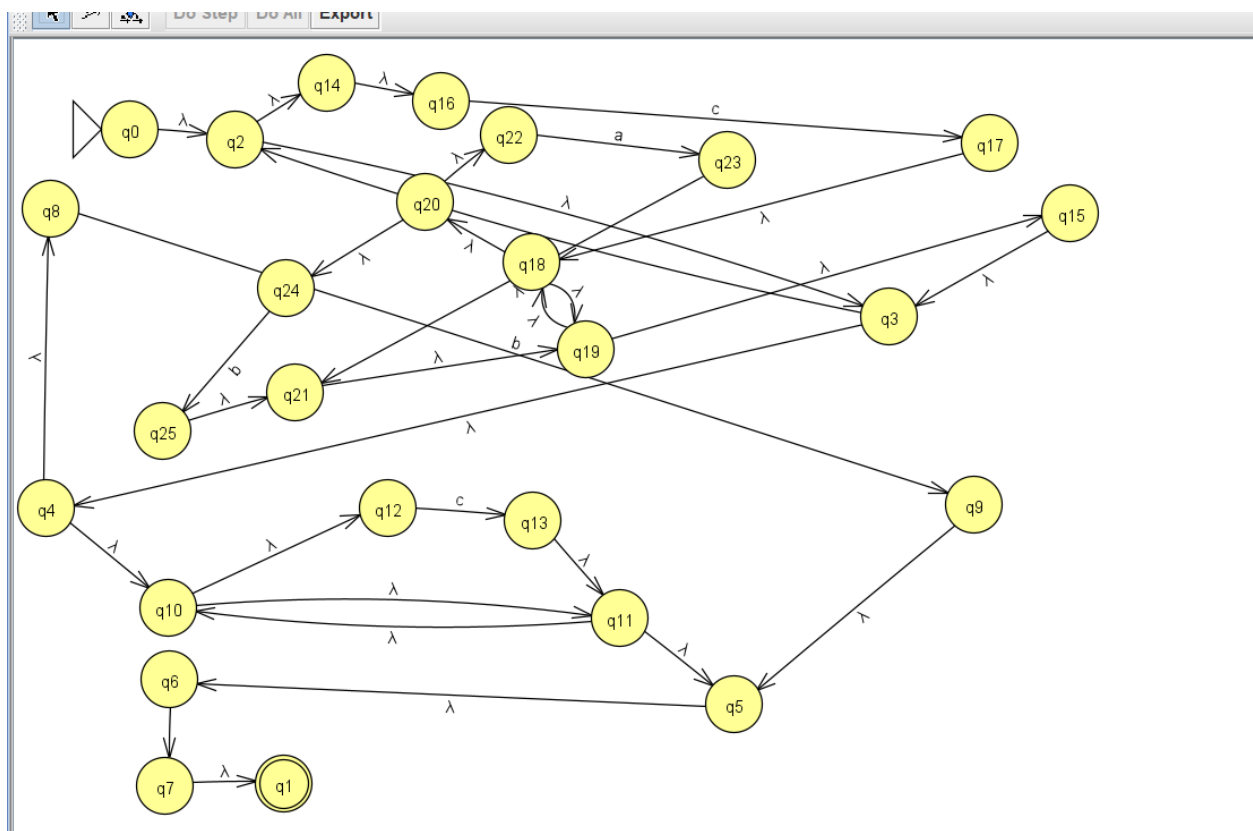
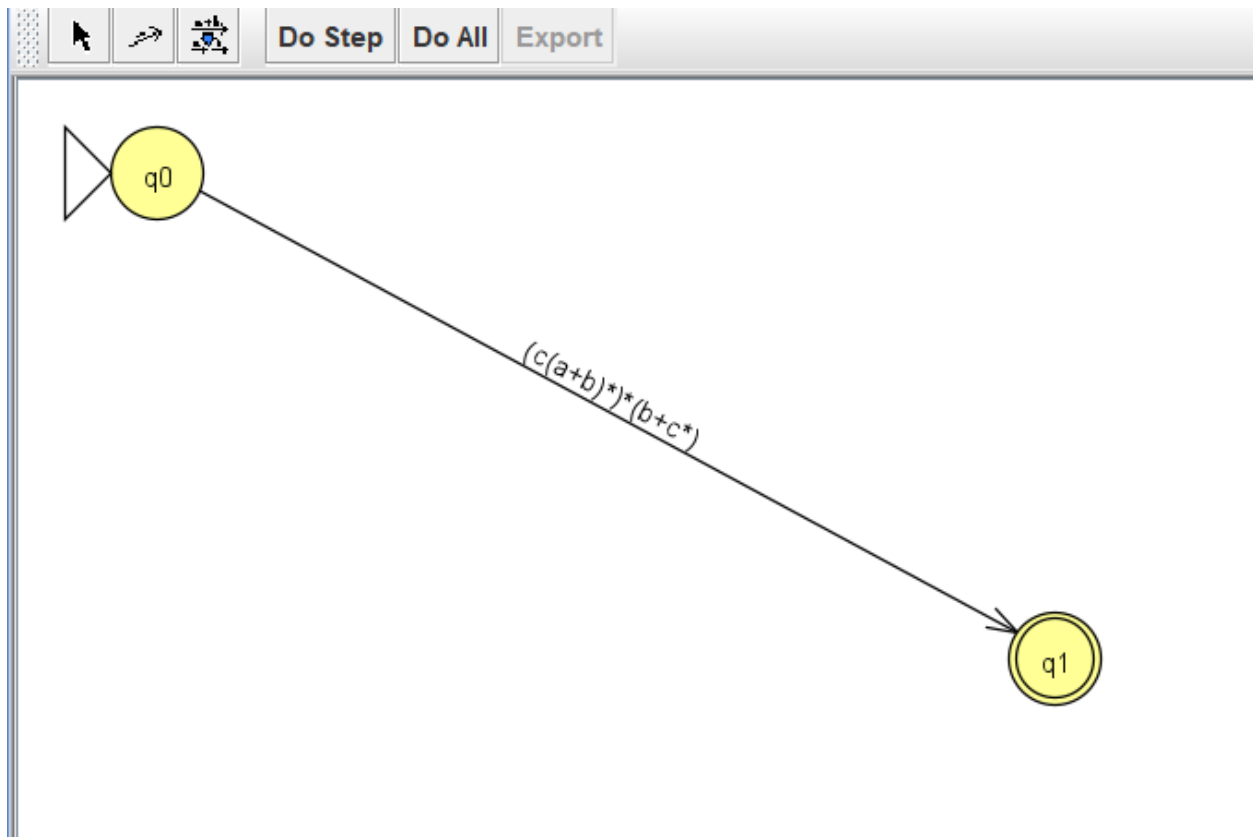
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- ☐ The NFA begins by allowing zero or more repetitions of either the substring "11" or the single character "0", modeled using branching  $\epsilon$ -transitions for the choice  $(11 + 0)^*$ .
- ☐ After completing this part, it moves to the second section which accepts zero or more repetitions of either "00" or the single character "1", again using  $\epsilon$ -transitions for choice and looping, representing  $(00 + 1)^*$ .
- ☐ The combined automaton sequentially links these two parts, accepting strings formed by concatenating any number of (11 or 0) sequences followed by any number of (00 or 1) sequences.

## **PART B**



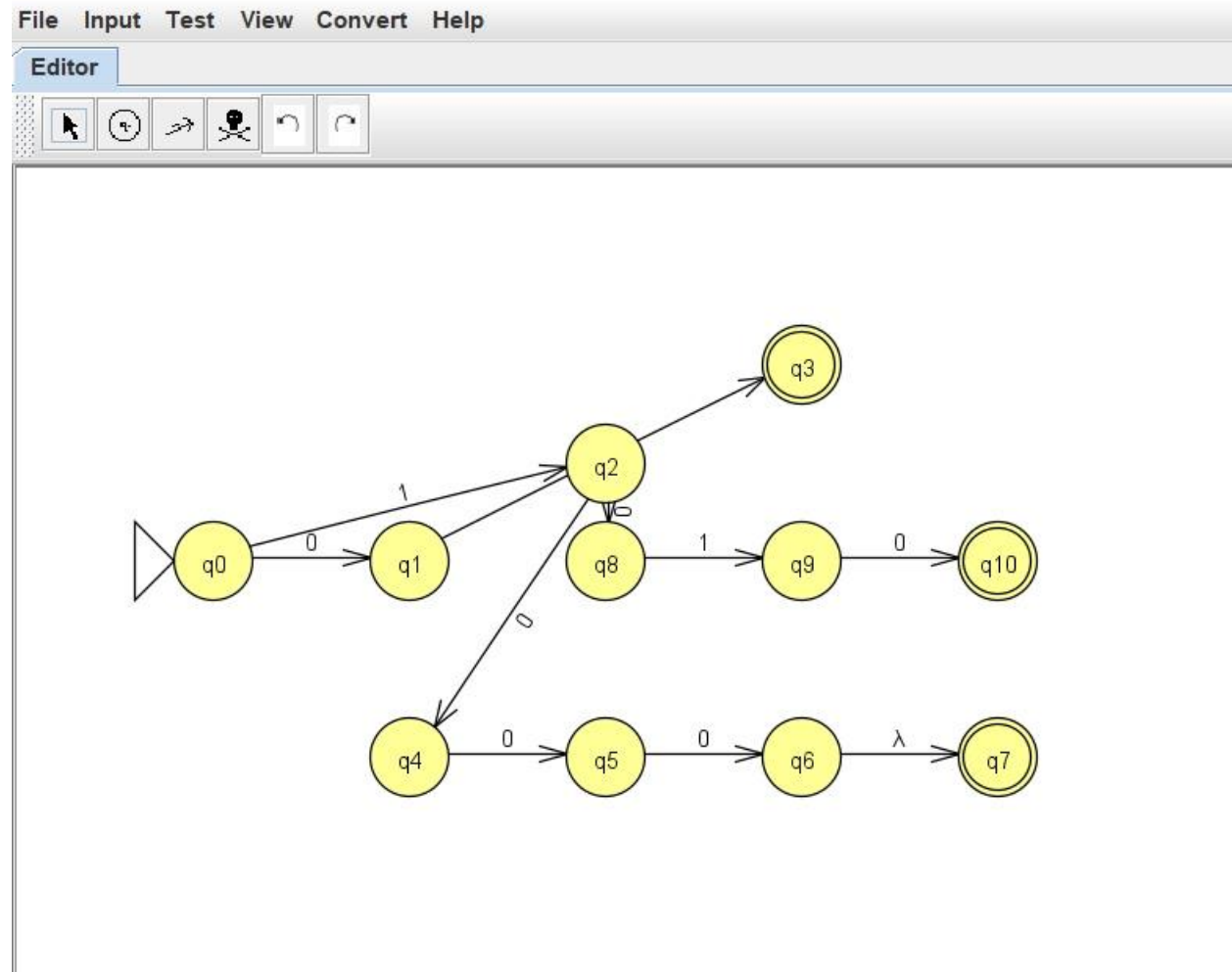


- This NFA allows zero or more repetitions of a pattern starting with '**c**' followed by zero or more '**a**' or '**b**' characters, represented by  $(c(a + b)^*)^*$ .
- $\epsilon$ -transitions enable looping back to accept multiple such sequences, allowing flexibility in the number of repetitions.
- After that, the automaton accepts either a single '**b**' or zero or more repetitions of '**c**',  $(b + c^*)$ , using branching and looping transitions.
- Overall, the NFA captures strings formed by repeating the 'c' followed by 'a' or 'b' pattern any number of times, then ending with either a 'b' or a series of 'c's.

### c) Melay/Moore Machine

Construct Morse-code related machine discussed in class. Assume we transmit only 3 letters A, B, C

JFLAP : (MorseCode\_A\_B\_C\_DFA.jff)



Morse Code DFA Analysis for Letters A, B, and C

This DFA (Deterministic Finite Automaton) was constructed using JFLAP to recognize Morse code representations of the letters **A**, **B**, and **C**, where:

- 0 represents a **dot** (·),
- 1 represents a **dash** (–).

The Morse codes for the letters are:

- **A** = · – → 01
- **B** = – · · · → 1000
- **C** = – · · · → 1010

### State Transitions and Structure

- The automaton begins at **q0**, the start state.
- Transitions follow the binary Morse encoding:
  - **A (01)** leads from  $q0 \rightarrow q1 (0) \rightarrow q2 (1) \rightarrow q3 (\text{final})$
  - **B (1000)** leads from  $q0 \rightarrow q2 (1) \rightarrow q4 (0) \rightarrow q5 (0) \rightarrow q6 (0) \rightarrow q7 (\text{final})$
  - **C (1010)** leads from  $q0 \rightarrow q2 (1) \rightarrow q8 (0) \rightarrow q9 (1) \rightarrow q10 (0) \rightarrow \text{final}$

### Accept States

- **q3, q7, and q10** are accepting states, each corresponding to the recognition of one complete Morse code letter.

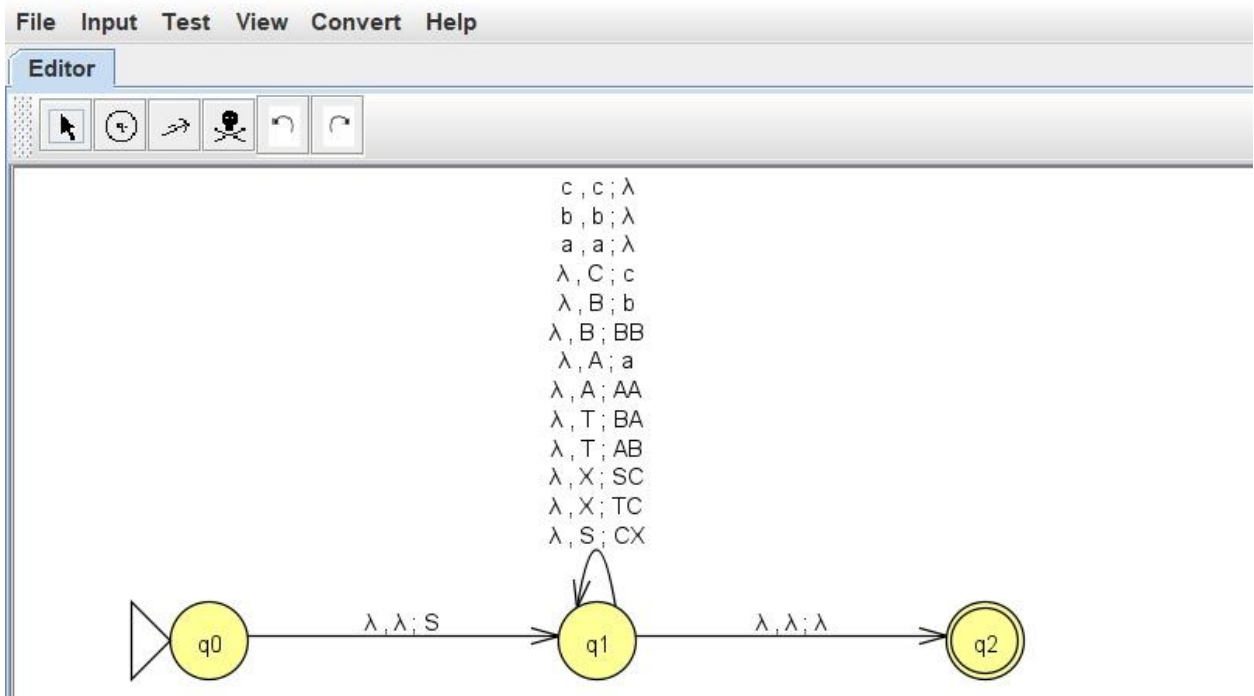
### Epsilon Transitions

- The DFA uses a  $\lambda$  (**epsilon**) transition from **q6 to q7**, which is a non-standard DFA feature (technically making it an NFA), but JFLAP allows this for simplicity.

## Mutual conversion of Grammar and PDA

### Question 9

JFLAP : (Grammar\_to\_PDA\_Solution.jff)



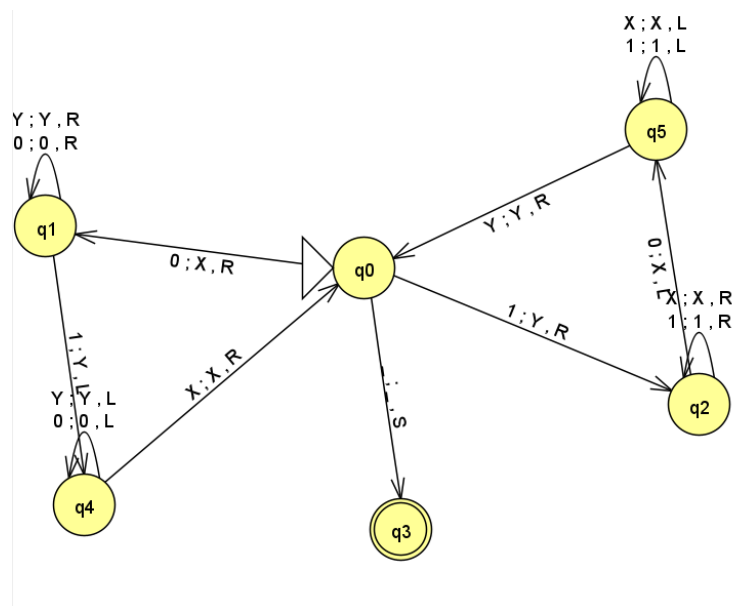
### Analysis and Result of Grammar-to-PDA Conversion (Using JFLAP)

The PDA consists of three states: q0 (start state), q1 (processing state), and q2 (final/accepting state).

- The transition from  $q_0$  to  $q_1$  pushes the start symbol  $S$  onto the stack.
- In  $q_1$ , a series of transitions simulate the leftmost derivation of the grammar using  $\lambda$ -transitions (i.e., without consuming input), replacing variables like  $S$ ,  $A$ ,  $B$ ,  $C$ , etc., with their corresponding right-hand sides as per production rules.
- Transitions such as  $a, A ; \lambda$  or  $b, B ; \lambda$  represent terminal matching, where input symbols are consumed and the stack is popped accordingly.
- Once the input is completely read and the stack is empty, the PDA transitions to  $q_2$ , indicating successful acceptance of the input string.

This PDA accepts strings generated by the original CFG, demonstrating the **equivalence between context-free grammars and pushdown automata**. The construction verifies that for any context-free language, a PDA can be designed to recognize it.

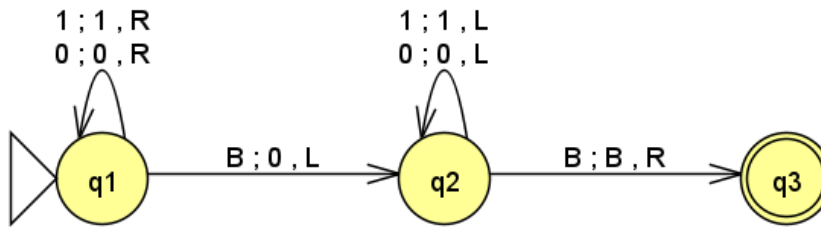
### 3. F(iv):



- It scans the input to find a 0 or 1.
- If it finds a 0, it replaces it with X and searches right for an unmatched 1, replacing it with Y.
- If it finds a 1 first, it marks it as Y and searches for a 0 to mark as X.
- After pairing a 0 and a 1, it returns to the beginning to repeat the process.
- If all 0s and 1s are matched (all marked as X and Y), the machine accepts.
- If it finds an unmatched 0 or 1, it halts and rejects.

This ensures the number of 0s equals the number of 1s.

**g(i):**



This Turing Machine has 3 states:

- q1: Start state
- q2: Moves left to reverse
- q3: Halting state (final)

**Tape alphabet:** 0, 1, B (blank)

**Transitions:**

- In q1, the machine moves **right** over all 0s and 1s.
- When it hits a blank (B), it switches to q2, writes 0, and moves **left**.
- In q2, it moves **left** over everything.
- When it hits the left blank (B), it switches to q3 and halts.

**Input: 00111**

Initial tape:

B 0 0 1 1 1 B

**Steps:**

1. Start at leftmost 0, in q1, move right.
2. Skip all input until hitting blank after last 1.
3. Write 0 over that blank and switch to q2, move left.
4. In q2, move left over all digits.
5. When it sees left blank, halt in q3.