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Ans. to the Q. No. 3 (b)

→ Difference between regular language and context-free language.

RL,	CFL,
* Regular exprs.	* Context-free language
* DFA	* Context-Free grammar.
* = DFGM,	
* Recognize	* = NDFA
* minimize FGMs	* parse
	* find unambiguous grammar
	* reduce nondeterminism in PDA
	* find efficient parsers
* closed under :	* closed under
• concatenation	• concatenation
* union	• union
* Kleene star	• Kleene star
* Complement	
* intersection	* intersection w/ reg langs
* pumping theorem	* pumping theorem
* D = ND	* D ≠ ND

Ans. to the Q. No - 5 (Q)

Q Definition of Turing machine: A Turing machine consists of the following.

- ① An Alphabet Σ of input letters.
- ② An input ^{Tape} partitioned into cells, having infinite many locations in one direction. The input string is placed on the Tape starting its first letter on the cell. i, the rest of the Tape is initially filled with blanks (Δ 's).

Ans. to the Q.No - 3 (Q)

1 The Chomsky hierarchy, as originally defined by Noam Chomsky, comprises four types of languages and their associated grammars and machines.

Language	Grammar	Machine	Example
Regular language	Regular grammar * Right-linear grammar * Left-linear grammar	Deterministic or nondeterministic finite-state acceptor	Non-deterministic or deterministic Q
Context-sensitive language	Context-free grammar	Nondeterministic pushdown automaton	$a^n b^n$
Context-sensitive language	Context-sensitive grammar	Linear-bounded automaton	$a^n b^n c^n$
Recursively	enumerable language	unrestricted grammar Turing machine	Any computable function

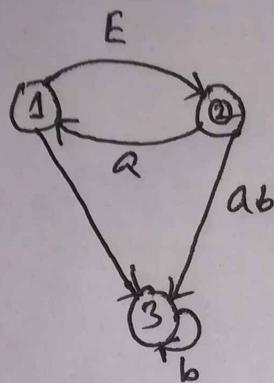
This languages form a strict hierarchy; that is:
Regular language \subset context-free languages \subset context-sensitive languages \subset recursively enumerable language

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Ans. to. the. Q. NO-1(b)

- 19 other chars left A7H

Given NFA Fig:



$$\{sP, tP, oP\} = 8$$

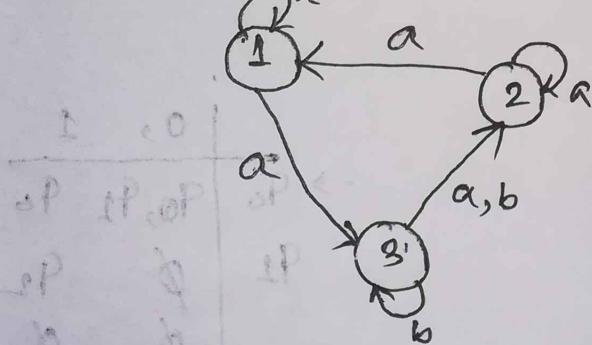
$$\{sQ, tQ\} = 3$$

$$\{sP\} = 7$$

Transition Table :-

	1	a, b
1	1,3	∅
2	2,1	∅
3	2	2,3

state writing - aP



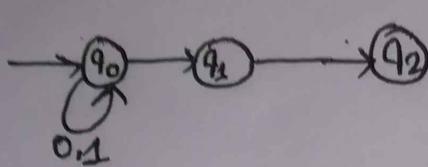
Ans. to. the. Q. (19)

* Non-Terminal are syntactic variables that don't sets of strings.
 The Non-Terminals define sets of strings that help define the language generated by the grammar, or set of token, known as Terminal symbols (Σ). Terminals are the basic symbols from which strings are formed.

Ans. to. the Q. No-1(a)

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q NFA that ends with 01 -



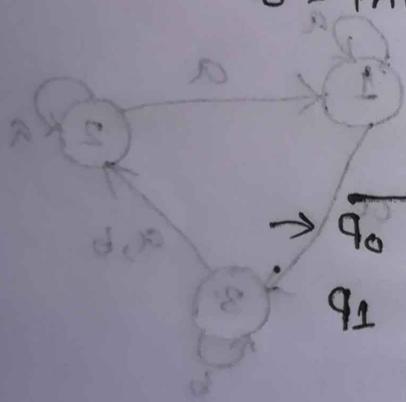
Here,

$$\mathcal{Q} = \{q_0, q_1, q_2\}$$

$$\Sigma = \{0, 1\}$$

$$F = \{q_2\}$$

q_0 = initial state,



	0, 1
q_0	q_0, q_1 q_0
q_1	\emptyset q_2 \emptyset \emptyset

<u>d</u>	<u>c</u>	<u>w</u>	<u>t</u>
Φ	εt	Δ	Δ
Φ	εt	Δ	ε
εt	ε	ε	ε

Ans. to. the Q. No - 4 (b)

b Build a DFA for the following language :-
 $L = \{w | w \text{ is a bit string which contains the substring } 11\}$

* Start Design:

- * q_0 : Start state (initially of), also means the most recent input was not a 1.
- * q_1 : has never seen 11 but the most recent input was a 1.
- * q_2 : has seen at least once