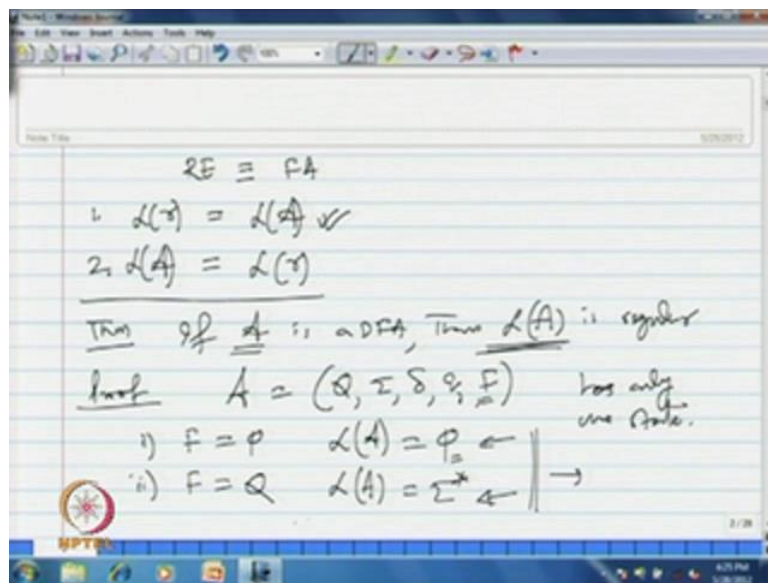


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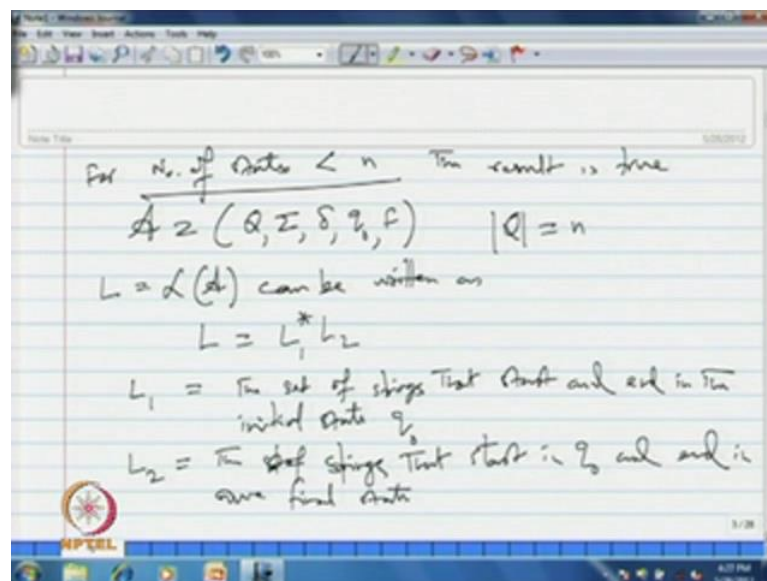
We want to show that regular expression and finite automata are equivalent. We have already said that to prove this, we need to prove two points. First is that given any regular expression r , we should be able to construct a finite automaton A , so that the language accepted by A is precisely the language represented by the regular expression. And then given any DFA which should be able to construct a regular expression equivalent regular expression, that means the language accepted by the finite automaton A is exactly the language represented by r .

So, we have already shown the first step in the last lecture. For any given regular expression we have, we constructed an equivalent finite automaton A to introduce this lecture we are going to show the next step, the second step. That means; we are going to prove this theorem, if A is the DFA then L of A is regular. That means; there exists the regular expression r representing the same language $L(A)$ accepted by the DFA. So, we will prove this by enacting some numbers of states with DFA, consider for base case; the

DFA to say A, DFA containing the set of states Q alphabet, sigma, delta is a transition map q naught is the start state and, F is the set of states.

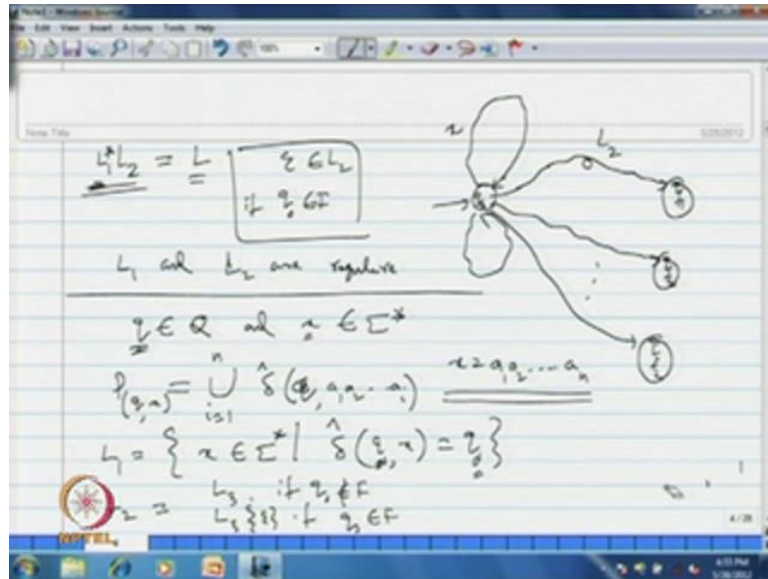
So, for a base case let us consider that this DFA has on the 1 state only 1 state so, it is the base case. So, in this case there are 2 possibilities for a set of final states F; that this DFA has. First F equal to phi that means; there is no final states, in such a case L of A the language accepted by A is nothing but the empty language. But this phi is a regular expression, and hence this is regular. And then the other possibility is that F is set of states that means; only state that the DFA has is a final state. In such a case L (A) is nothing but sigma star, it accepts all strings over sigma. But sigma star is also a regular and, hence in both cases we have seen that this is there is a regular expression representing the language accepted by the finite automaton A.

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Now, let us consider that the result is true for all those DFA, whose numbers of states is less than n. So, numbers of states less than n the result is true. That means; for a DFA we can construct any regular expression, that means; the language accepted by the DFA is a regular. So, let's the DFA to be A containing the elements Q, sigma, delta, q 0, F, say numbers of states now is say n. So, first note that; the language L accepted by the DFA can be written as L equal to L 1 star L 2. So, where L 1 is the set of strings that start and end, the initial state q 0. And then L 2 is a set of strings that start in q 0, the start state and end in some final states.

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That means; we can consider that say this is the start state q_0 . So, from q_0 , if a string leads us from q_0 to again q_0 , say this is after process the string q_0 on the state q_0 . If it brings us back to the same state q_0 and then suppose for some other strings it again brings us to the same state q_0 then union of all those strings, if we consider as L_1 . And, we can take this particular string n numbers of time, because you can search q_0 come back to q_0 and continue again with that string and come back to q_0 . We can take n numbers of times that is why it is L_1^* . And then other consider strings is that start state q_0 , and process the string, eventually we arrive at some final state say q_{F1} . Similarly, you can process some other string and arrive at state q_0 , and arrive at some other final state q_{F2} and so on, say q_{Fk} .

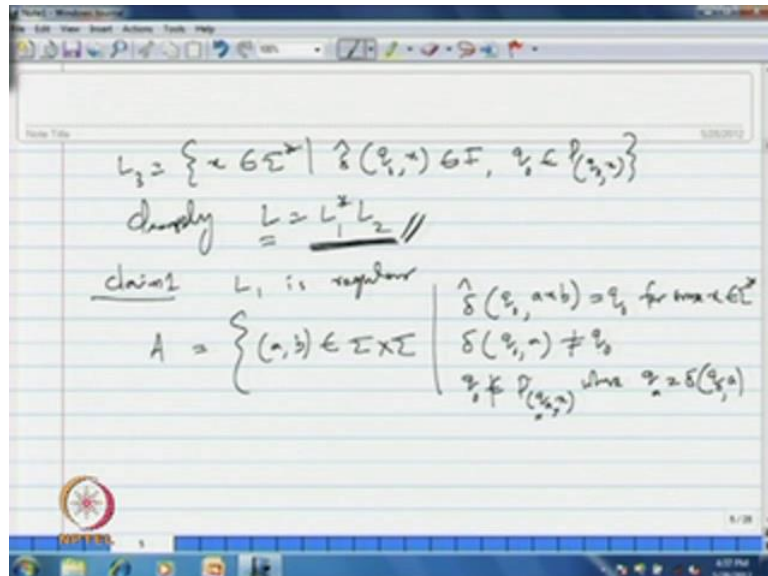
So, consider the union of all those set of strings. So, first we take the strings of this kind from this language and then we take consider this language L_2 . Union of all those strings which lead us from q_0 to some final state $q_{F1}, q_{F2}, \dots, q_{Fk}$, where q_0 is not an entrance state over here, in this path. So, we can take this string n numbers of times and then concatenate to it a string from L_2 , and that will be the precise that will be precisely the language L accept by this DFA. We include epsilon in L_2 , if q_0 is your final state; if q_0 is final state then epsilon belongs to L_2 we consider this situation.

Now, using the inductive hypothesis; we proved that both L_1 and L_2 are regular. That means; since L_1 and L_2 are regular, we have constructed L by using only the regular

operation L_1^* concatenation L_2 . Therefore, L must also be regular. Now, we will be using the notations for defining language L_1 and L_2 . Suppose, q belongs to the set of states and exceeding over Σ^* now, we will denote the set of states on the path of x from q that come after q . That means; once you process the string x at state q then we will arrive at some set of states. And, those set of states is basically denoted as $p(q, x)$. So, if you consider x to be a_1, a_2 up to suppose some a_n so, after processing the string a_1, a_2 up to i then we will arrive at some state starting with i equal to 1 up to n . We take a union of all those states that is the set of states that we will reach. If you process the string x at state q , and you denote this to be $p(q, x)$. So, $p(q, x)$ is a set of states that we arrived at by processing the string x at some state q .

Now, we defined L_1 to be the set of strings x belong to Σ^* . Such that; $\delta(q_0, x) = q_0$. So, we have defined L_1 to be the set of all strings x such that; processing x at initial state q_0 eventually it has to the same state q_0 , by this self flow. Similarly, L_2 is basically L_3 ; if q_0 does not belong to F , and it is equivalent L_3 union ϵ . If q_0 belongs to F , where L_3 basically it is a set of strings x belongs to Σ^* . Such that; $\delta(q_0, x) \in F$ so, if you write it.

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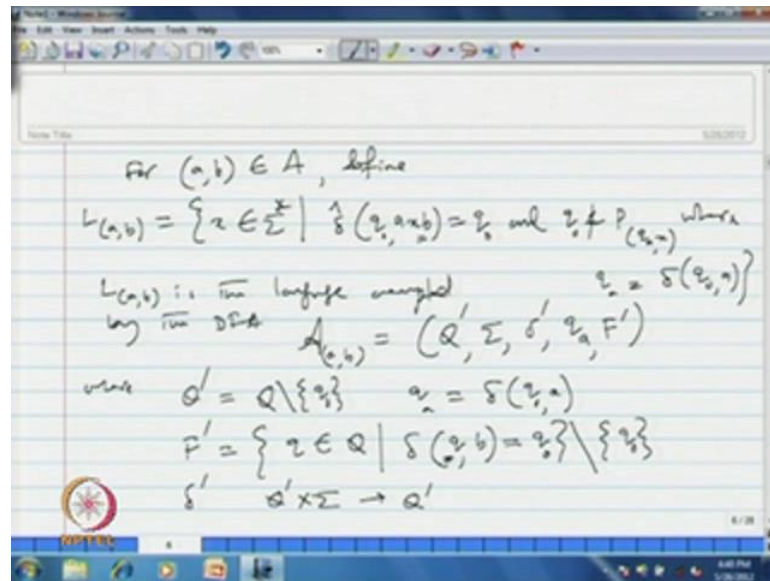
So, where L_3 is the set of strings x belong to Σ^* . Such that; $\delta(q_0, x)$ belongs to the set of final state. That means; if process the string at the initial state q_0 , we eventually reaches one of the final state F . And then q_0 does not come in the part

while processing x that means; q_0 does not belong to $p(q_0, x)$ according to our notation that we have just defined. So, clearly $L = L_1^* L_2$, because you can take the strings of this form L_1 from L_1 n number of times. And, if we concatenate with L_2 eventually we reach or arrive at one of the final state of the D F A. Therefore, this any string of this form will be accepted by the D F A, and hence is a language precisely this is a language accepted by the D F A.

Now, we will first prove that; L_1 is regular. That means; there is regular expression for a language L_1 and then we will prove that L_2 is regular. If we can prove that L_1 and L_2 both are regular then L must also be regular, because we have constructed L by using only regular operations. So, to prove that L_1 is regular; we consider the set, say A is a set, the set of pairs of this form say (a, b) where, $a \in \Sigma$ and $b \in \Sigma$. That means; it belongs to $\Sigma \times \Sigma$. Such that; $\delta(q_0, a) \neq q_0$, for some string $x \in \Sigma^*$. And then $\delta(q_0, a)$ is not equal to q_0 that means; if we process a taking single symbol A at q_0 it does not come back to the q_0 . It will go to some other states and then q_0 does not belong to the set of states $p(q_0, x)$. That means; it does not come in the path while processing x at state q_0 .

So, this is $q_0 \notin p(q_0, x)$ that means; q_0 does not come in the path while process x at state q_0 . Where, (q_0, a) is nothing but; the state that we get while taking the input symbol A at state q_0 . Since, we have already said that; $\delta(q_0, a) \neq q_0$, it must be other state and it say q_a , and while processing the string x at state q_a , q_0 does not come again in the path.

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Now, for this pair (a, b) belong to the set A . We defined the language $L(a, b)$ for the pair a, b we defined the language $L(a, b)$ is a set of all the strings x belong to Σ^* . Such that; $\hat{\delta}(q_0, axb) = q_0$, and q_0 does not come in the path $p(q_0, x)$ where, q_a is nothing but $\delta(q_0, a)$. So, we will define the language $L(a, b)$ like this. Now, we will show that $L(a, b)$ this language we have just defined is the language accepted by the following DFA, say $A(a, b)$ DFA we define it like this. This Q' , Σ , δ' , q_a is a start state and F' . So, where q_a is nothing but the set of previous state accept for the start state q_0 . So, we leave or start state from original set of states, and there is a set of states of the new DFA, $A(a, b)$. And, q_a the start state of this DFA is nothing but the state that we arrived at by taking the input symbol a at state q_0 . And, the set of final state F' , it is all those states belong to the state q . Such that; $\delta(q, b)$ that means, when you process eventually this last symbol b whenever, it goes to q_0 then all those states q for which taking symbol b it goes to state q_0 , it is consider to be a final state. Except for of course, the state q_0 , q_0 is not in the set of states. And, δ' we retain the same set of transition functions with the restriction that; it is from $Q' \times \Sigma \rightarrow Q'$.

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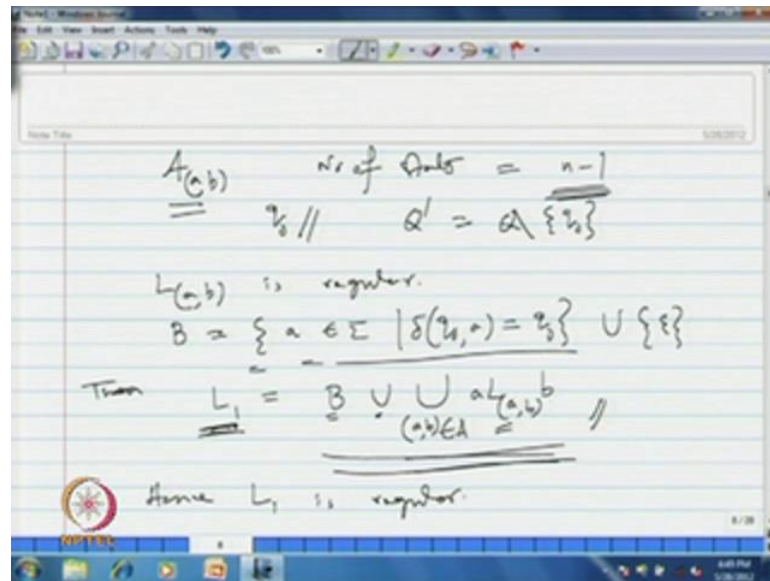
$$\begin{aligned} \Rightarrow \hat{\delta}(q_0, abz) &= \hat{\delta}(\hat{\delta}(q_0, a), bz) \\ &= \hat{\delta}(q_a, bz) \\ &= \hat{\delta}(\hat{\delta}(q_a, z), b) \\ &= \hat{\delta}(p, b) \text{ where } p \in F' \\ &= q_0 \end{aligned}$$
 On the right side, the conditions for the DFA are listed:

$$\begin{aligned} q_0 &\notin Q' \\ q_0 &\notin P(a, z) \\ \hat{\delta}(q_0, z) &\in F' \end{aligned}$$
 At the bottom of the whiteboard, there is a note: $z \in L(a, b)$ and "Converse is also similar".

Now, suppose the string x belongs to L of (a, b) so clearly; a, b is a D F A. Suppose the string x belongs to L of (a, b) now, since q_0 does not belong to the set of states in this new D F A (a, b) . And, q_0 also does not belong to the set of states that you can arrive it by processing. While process the string starting at q_a , the start state and $\hat{\delta}(q_a, x)$ belongs to F' , whenever say x belongs to this language of this D F A. Therefore, this implies that $\hat{\delta}(q_0, abz)$ is nothing but $\hat{\delta}(\hat{\delta}(q_0, a)xb)$, that means; first process symbol a at state start state q_0 . And, then compute the process the string xb at that state, concentrating this accentuation function. Therefore, this can be written as $\hat{\delta}(q_0, a)$ is nothing but q_a so, this is xb . But this can be written as $\hat{\delta}(\hat{\delta}(q_a, x))$ so, first process the string x . Therefore, we used accentuation function and then compute δ of wherever we accept that state, we compute δ of that state b . So, this is nothing but δ of some p where, p is the state that we arrived at after processing this string x at state q_a .

So $\delta(p, b)$ where, p must belong to the set of final states, because this string accepted by this D F A. And, hence p must belong to some final state. According to our definition this is $\delta(p, b) = q_0$ so that since $\hat{\delta}(q_0, abz) = q_0$. According to our definition of the language $L(a, b)$ we know that this is not this string x belongs to $L(a, b)$ the converse is also similar. That means; converse is also similar, we can prove it similarly, that means; if this thing x belongs to $L(a, b)$ this x will be accept by the D F A L D F A (a, b) .

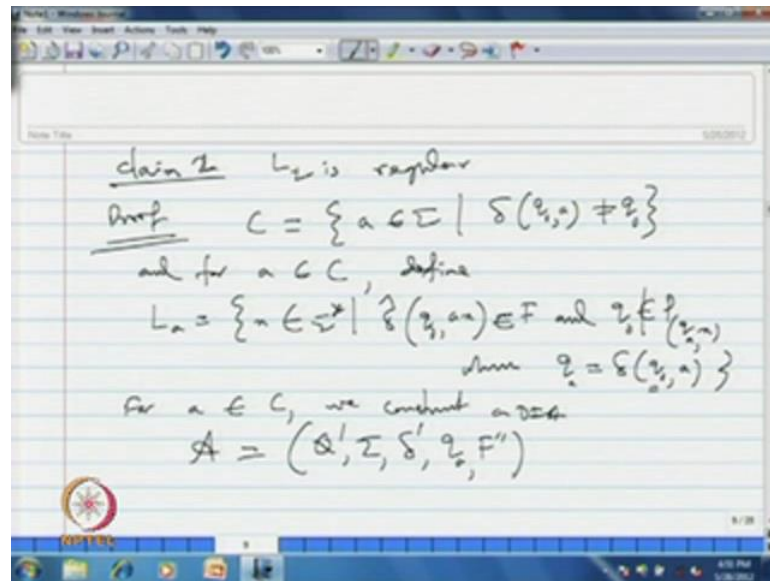
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Hence, what we have done is that; in the D F A A (a, b) the numbers of states we have is exactly n minus 1, because we have already omitted the start state q 0 from the set of states. That means; Q dash counting's all states in Q accept for q 0, and the numbers of states in the D F A A (a, b) is exactly n minus 1. Therefore, according to induction hypothesis the language L (a, b) is regular.

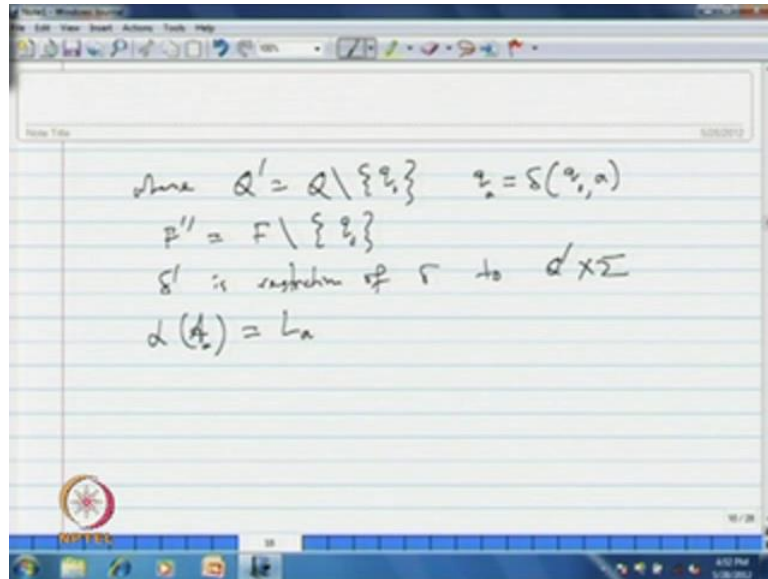
Now, if we write the set B to be all symbols a belong to sigma, such that; delta (q 0, a) equal to q 0, union the string epsilon. Then, clearly you can see that the language L 1 that we have already defined is nothing but this B union set of all strings of this form a L(a, b) then b. Where, this pair (a, b) belongs to the set A, and this language L 1 concatenate by taking union of a regular set this set is regular, set B is regular. We have shown L (a, b) to be the regular, we have concatenated with a and b so, a concatenation L (a, b) and I have taken the union of those regular languages. Therefore, L 1 must be regular since; we constructed L 1 by using some regular operations over some regular languages. Therefore, L 1 is regular hence, we have seen that L 1 is regular.

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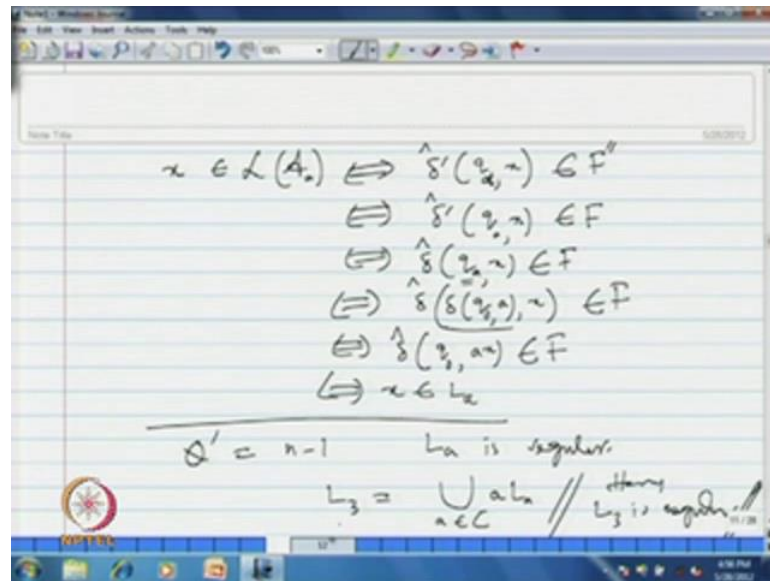
Now, in order to prove that the language L_2 is also regular now, the proof this claim 2 that L_2 is regular, we consider set say C , the set of all symbols a belong to Σ , such that; $\delta(q_0, a) \neq q_0$. So, once you process or take a symbol a at start state q_0 , it does not go to q_0 again. And, for a symbol a belong to C ; we defined the language L_a to be a set of all strings x belong to Σ^* such that; $\delta(q_0, ax)$ start with a symbol a and process the string x . That eventually leads us to some final state, and q_0 does not appear on the path while processing it from death state q_a , where q_a is exactly death state. That we arrived at taken a symbol a at the start state q_0 . Now, for symbol a belongs to set C ; we construct a DFA, A which is exactly $(Q', \Sigma, \delta', q_0, F'')$ and F double dash.

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Where, Q' is the set of state Q except for the start state q_0 , that means; this DFA contains called it DFA to be say A' this DFA contains 1 state less than the previous DFA. And, then q_1 is the start state of this DFA A' is exactly $\delta(q_0, a)$ that is it that we have arrived at by taking symbol a on state q_0 . And, the set of 1 state F' is nothing but all those states final states of previous DFA except for the start state q_0 . And, δ' is again the restriction of δ to $Q' \times \Sigma$ is basically a restriction of δ to $Q' \times \Sigma$. Now, this is observed that $L(A')$ the language accepted by the DFA A' is exactly L_a . Now, first note that q_0 does not appear in the context of L_a and $L(A')$.

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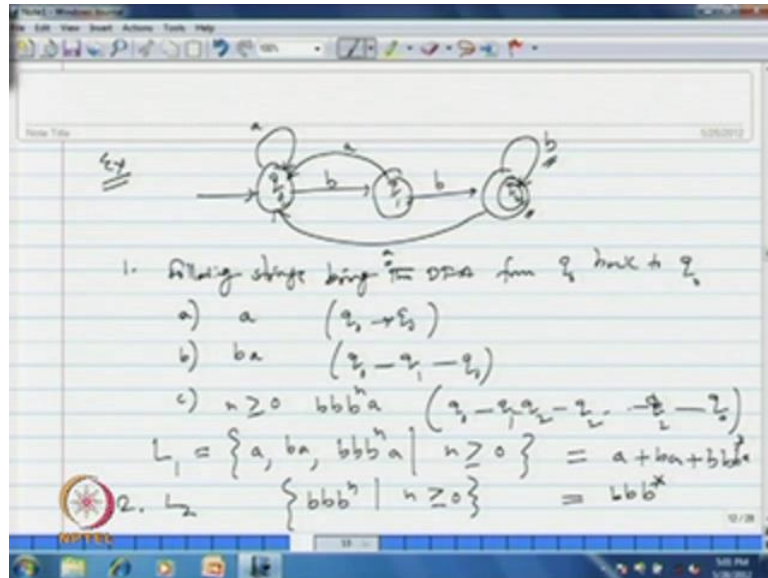


Now, if x any string x belongs to Σ^* belongs to L of a language of this DFA A . So, this belongs to this language of DFA, if and only if; $\delta^*(q_0, x) \in F$ because the start state this q_0 process the string x . Eventually belongs to some final state of this DFA. Since; q_0 does not appear this if and only if $\delta^*(q_0, x) \in F$. Since, we have written all the final states of the previous DFA. This if and only if δ^* , because we have written the same transition function restricted to the new set of states, we can replace δ^* by δ . If this belongs to F if that is the case; we can write it like this it is $\delta^*(q_0, x) \in F$. So, appending a we are taking the beginning if we start at q_0 , take a since; q_0 is nothing but (q_0, a) . If we take δ we can write as $\delta(q_0, ax)$ if this belongs to F . So, this is simply this q_0 is written as; $\delta(q_0, ax)$ if and only if δ^* , we can write it as δ^* . We can write it as, since this $\delta(q_0, ax)$ we can write it as $\delta^*(q_0, ax)$ accentuation function process the substring process string ax if this belongs to F . Since, q_0 does not appear.

So, this implies that according to our definition of the language L_n ; we know that this is nothing but x belongs to L of A . We have shown that; if x belongs to x belongs to L of A if and only if x belongs to L_n . So, again the numbers of states in Q' is exactly n minus 1, because we have omitted the start state q_0 in A . Therefore, by inductive hypothesis; the language L_n is regular. But clearly the language L_3 is nothing but; union of those languages aL_n thus concatenate a with L_n . And, for all of a belong to the

set C. Therefore, L 3 is also regular hence; L 3 is regular hence this completes the proof of the theorem.

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That means; given any D F A the corresponding language accepted by the D F A is regular. That means; we can always construct a regular expression for the language accepted by the D F A. Now, let us just given an example; consider the D F A given by the transition function here, say q_0 is the start state. On a remains at q_0 , on symbol b it goes to state q_1 , q_1 on a it comes to state q_0 , on b it goes to q_2 , where q_2 is the final state, q_2 on a comes back to state q_0 , and on b it remains the same that q_2 , consider this D F A.

Now, you note that the following strings bring the D F A from q_0 back to q_0 . That means; do there string that will be there in the language L_1 for this particular D F A. For a means via the path q_0, q_0 because you can take a self look start at q_0 on a, it will back to q_0 . Then, again if we take that this path from q_0 to q_1 then again back to q_0 taking a we will get the string ba . If we take the path start at q_0 go to q_1 , and back to q_0 and then we can also construct the path. We can from q_0 you go to q_1 on b, from q_1 you go to q_2 on b and on any numbers of b you remain at q_2 . And, eventually on taking following this path taking a and you come back to q_0 . That means; for n greater than or equal to 0; the strings of the form $b^n a$.

So, all those strings will bring us back from q_0 to q_0 again. If we take the path $q_0 \rightarrow q_1 \rightarrow q_2$ then you remain at q_2 for as many times as we want by taking a b . And, eventually by taking an a you come back to q_0 so, this is 1 possibility. Thus L_1 can be written as string a , or $b a$, or $b b b$ to the power $n a$, for n greater than equal to 0. Again since; q_0 is not a final state, therefore; L_2 the set of strings which take the D F A from q_0 to the final state q_2 . There is only 1 final state from the start state q_0 what kinds of string brings us from q_0 to the final state q_2 . Where, q_0 is not in the path it will have the form wherever take this b , taking b we will have to go to q_0 . And, from q_1 we can taking b we can go to q_2 , and we can take n numbers of time this b using a self look. Therefore, L_2 is basically of the form $b b b$ to the power n where, n is greater than equal to 0. Now, L_1 is of the form, or L_1 can be written as or expressed by the regular expression a or $b a$ or $b b b$ star a , and L_2 can be written as $b b b$ star.

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$$L = L_1^* L_2$$

$$= \left(a + ba + bbb^* a \right)^* bbb^*$$

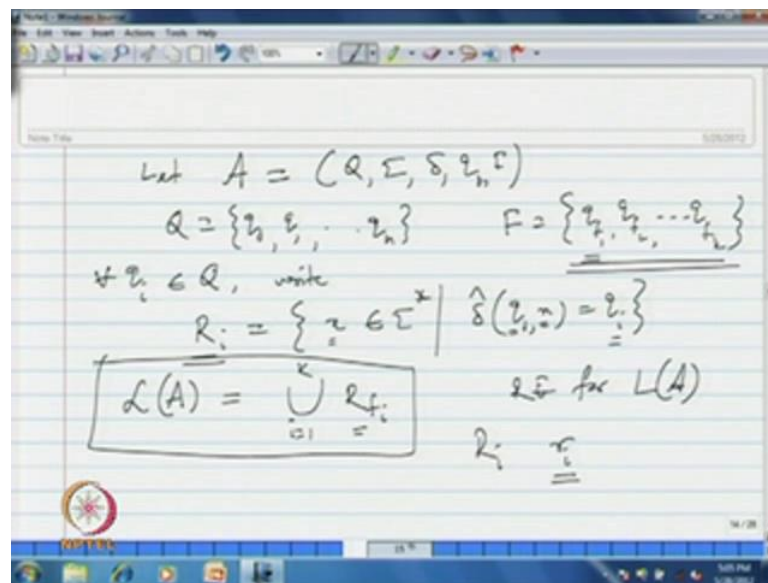
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Thus, let us for the construct above theorem; the language accepted by D F A is basically L which is $L_1^* L_2$. That means; this can be written as or expressed by the D F A the expression a or $b a$ or $b b b$ star a star this is L_1 , this star L_2 , L_2 is basically $b b b$ star. So, this is the regular expression corresponding to this L_2 so, $L_1^* L_2$. So, these are regular expression corresponding to language L accepts by the D F A. Now, what we will do is that; the main point is that given any D F A which should be able to construct a equivalent a regular expression. And, we can always construct equivalent regular

expression in the sense that; the language represented by this regular expression r is exactly the language accepted by the DFA.

Now, how to construct a regular expression r for equivalent regular expression r for any given DFA, so here is the algebraic method given by the Brzozowski that means; Brzozowski so that is algebraic method which has proposed by Brzozowski. We will just now, we will now discuss this Brzozowski's algebraic method for construction the regular expression for any given DFA.

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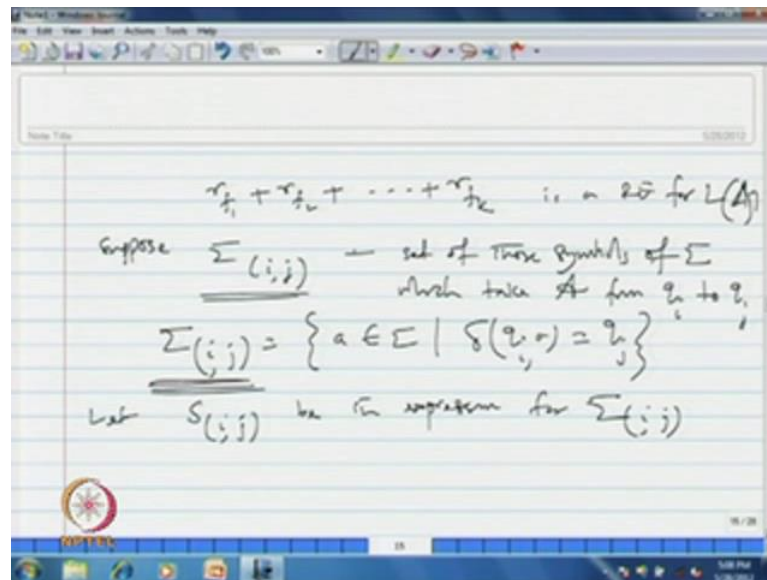


Let, A be your DFA containing a triple represented by the triple $(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$. Where, the set of states is basically q_0, q_1 up to say q_n , n numbers of state. And, the set of final states we have said k numbers of final states say q_{f_1}, q_{f_2} up to say q_{f_k} . Now, for every i , every state q_i belong to the set of states Q , right. Say R_i is the set of strings that means the language, or say set of strings belong to Σ^* . Such that; $\hat{\delta}(q_0, x) = q_i$, that means; we process the string x at any state that q_0 process the string x at any state q_0 . Eventually, we arrive at a state q_i we collect all those strings x to construct the set R_i .

Now, we will note that the language of this DFA is nothing but union of all those sets R_{f_i} . Where, i equal to 1 to k , because if we consider for every state q_{f_1} the corresponding set R_{f_1}, R_{f_2} and R_{f_k} . And, if we take all those strings take the union of all those strings that is exactly the language of the DFA. Hence, $L(A)$ can be written

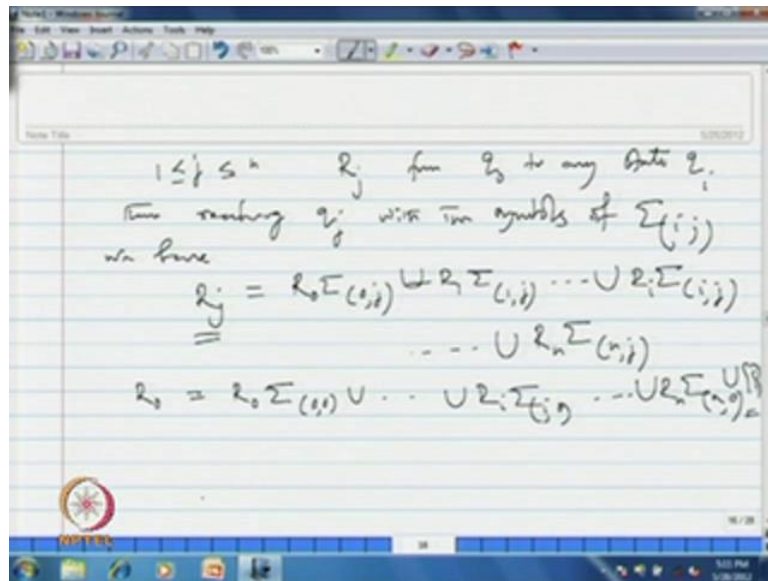
as the language of the D F A can be written as union of all those sets $r F I$, for i equal to 1 to k . Now, in order to construct a regular expression for $L(A)$ for the language of A , we propose an unknown for each $r i$ say it is $r i$. So, for each $R i$ we propose an unknown say regular expression say $r i$.

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We observed that; $r f 1$ plus $r f 2$ up to say $r f k$ is exactly is a regular expression for the language of the D F A $L(A)$. Suppose, say $\Sigma(i,j)$ subscript (i,j) this is a set of those symbols of Σ , which take the D F A from the state q_i to the state q_j . We just assume the $\Sigma(i,j)$ this notation I used for a set of those symbols of Σ which take that D F A a from the state q_i to the state q_j . That means; $\Sigma(i,j)$ is nothing but all those symbols a belong to Σ such that; $\delta(q_i, a) = q_j$ that is what exactly we have defined. Clearly as it is a finite set $\Sigma(i,j)$ is regular with the regular expression as saw with symbols. Whatever the symbols you had wrote here, if we submit up that with regular expression for $\Sigma(i,j)$ it always finite. And, you can write a regular expression for it. Now, let $S(i,j)$ s subscript (i,j) be the expression that expression for $\Sigma(i,j)$ so whatever, the regular expression we get say denoted by $S(i,j)$.

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Now, for say j greater than equal to 1 less than equal to n since; the strings of R_j are precisely taking the D F A, from q_0 to any state q_i then reaching q_j with symbols of or the symbols of $\Sigma(i, j)$. We have R_j to be we can write it as; $R_0 \Sigma(i, j)$ so, R_j with a set of strings that takes us from q_0 to q_0 . And, then just consider 1 symbol which we will take from q_0 to q_j denoted by $\Sigma(i, j)$ union $R_1 \Sigma(i, j)$ set of all those strings which takes the D F A from q_0 to q_1 and from q_1 to q_j on a single symbol from of $\Sigma(i, j)$. Like that union $R_i \Sigma(i, j)$ and eventually $R_n \Sigma(i, j)$. So, any R_j can be written as a union of all those, and in the case of R_0 it is basically $R_0 \Sigma(i, j)$ union $R_i \Sigma(i, j)$ to say $R_n \Sigma(i, j)$ union of course we have this string I have the string epsilon as epsilon takes that D F A from q_0 to itself without taking any state, that is how you have taken epsilon at the end. Thus for each j we have the equation for R_j which depending on all R_i s called a characteristic on R_j .

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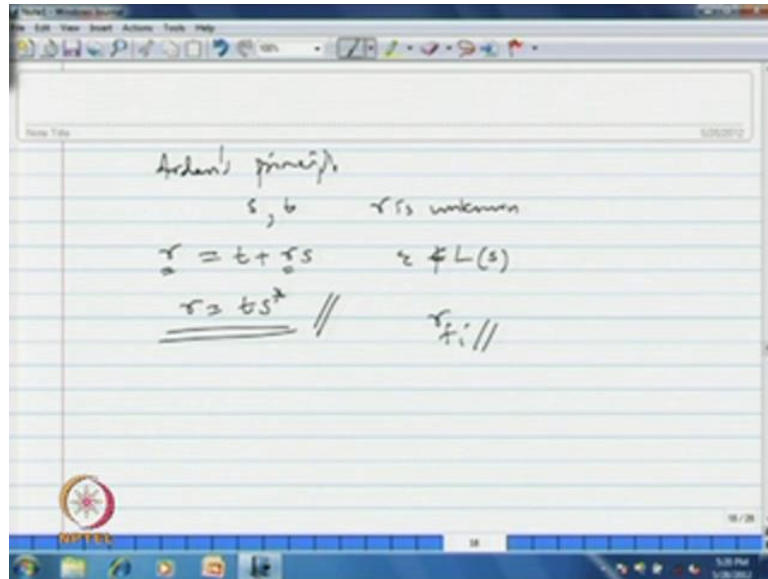
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 r_1 &= r_0 s(0,1) + r_1 s(1,1) + \dots + r_n s(n,1) \\
 &\vdots \\
 r_j &= r_0 s(0,j) + r_1 s(1,j) + \dots + r_n s(n,j) \\
 &\vdots \\
 r_n &= r_0 s(0,n) + r_1 s(1,n) + \dots + r_n s(n,n)
 \end{aligned}$$

$r_i = r_1 + r_2 + \dots + r_k //$

So, we can write a system of characteristic equation of a as its r_0 is basically $r_0 s(0, 0)$ plus $r_1 s(1, 0)$ plus $r_i s(i, 0)$ plus like that $r_n s(n, 0)$ plus epsilon. Then, r_1 can be written as $r_0 s(0, 1)$ plus $r_1 s(1, 1)$ $r_i s(i, 1)$ plus $r_n s(n, 1)$ and so on. For r_j you can write it as $r_0 s(0, j)$ plus $r_1 s(1, j)$ $r_i s(i, j)$ plus $r_n s(n, j)$. Similarly, for r_n it is $r_0 s(0, n)$ plus $r_1 s(1, n)$ plus like that $r_i s(i, n)$ eventually; $r_n s(n, n)$. So, this is how we can write the characteristic equation for each state q_0 through q_n we have because 1 of the regular expression r_0, r_1 up to r_n .

Now, the system can be solved, this system can be solved for r_{f_1}, r_{f_2} up to r_{f_k} , these are all set of final states. And, since the language of these both D F A is nothing but r_{f_1} plus r_{f_2} up to plus r_{f_k} solving for these r_{f_i} s. We can eventually find out the language regular expression for a language of the D F A a so, this is the corresponding regular expression.

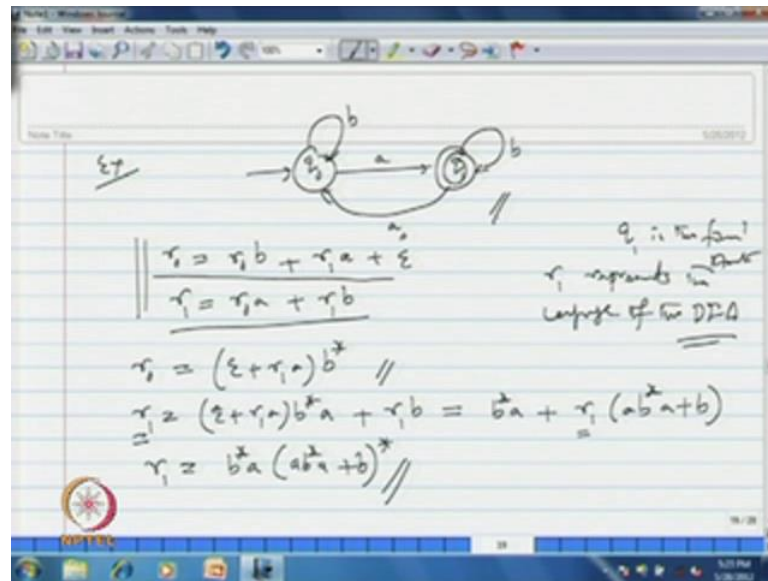
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Now, we can solve it for solve the system equation for r f i s that means; for the final states via state for all the substitution, accept the same unknown may appear in both sides, and both the left and right hand side equation same unknown may appear. So, this situation can be handled using one principle called Arden's principle. Arden's principle which says that; if s and t are regular expression and r is an unknown. And, equation of the form r equal to t plus r s where, this unknown appears on both side left hand side and right hand side. And, where epsilon does not belong to language of s so, it has unique solution given by r equal to t s star.

The solution is basically r equal to t s star so, this is what is called Arden's principle. And, you can use the Arden's principle whenever; this unknown r is appears in both side of the equation. So, why this while successive suspicions an application Arden's principle; we can evaluate a expression for final state in terms of symbols from sigma. Since, the expression or the operations involved here are admissible for the regular expression. We eventually obtained regular expression for r f i.

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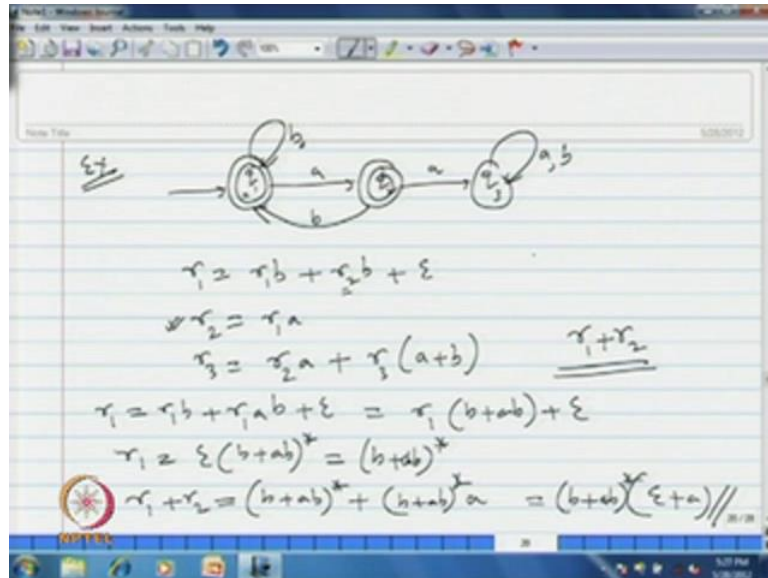
So, we demonstrate this by an example consider the D F A containing only 2 states; where, q_1 is a final state q_0 is a start state. On a it goes to final state, on b it remains the same state, and on a it comes to the start state. Now, the characterization for the D F A will be r_0 equal to it is r_0 be it takes r_0 , and on b it will even in the same state plus it will be $r_1 a$. Because from this state on a, we come to this state r_0 . So, it is $r_1 a$ plus epsilon, because this is the initial state.

So, this is what we have got a characteristic equation for the start state regular expression for the start state. Similarly, for state q_1 the equation is it is for r_1 is $r_0 a$ plus $r_1 b$ since, q_1 is a final state, r_1 represents the language of the D F A. Because these are only 1 final state that is q_1 is the final state is a only final state. Hence, r_1 represents the language of D F A so; it will solve these 2 equations for r_1 . So, we will solve these equations for in terms of for r_1 in terms of a and b, which are the only symbols in the alphabet.

Now, where Arden's principle we will see that; reconstruct first equation r_0 equal to $r_0 b$ plus $r_1 a$ plus epsilon r_0 can be written as epsilon plus $r_1 a b^*$. Now, substituting this in the second equation here, we see that r_1 is $r_0 a$ means; epsilon plus $r_1 a b^* a$ plus $r_1 b$ so, here is $r_1 b$. Now, simplifying this we can write it as $b^* a$ plus $r_1 a b^* a$ plus b , this is as by simplifying then by applying again since r_1 appears on the both right hand side and left hand side. Again applying Arden's principle; on r_1 we get r

1 to be $b^* a a^* b^*$. Now, which is a regular, which are these are regular expression represent the language for the given D F A in the example.

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Similarly, if we consider a next example; say we have 3 states q_1 is the start state on a it goes to q_2 which is also a final state, q_1 and q_2 are final states on b it remains the same state q_2 . On a goes to q_3 , which on a b remains in the same state and, q_2 on b goes to the start state. For this we can write the characteristic equation as; r_1 for the state q_1 as $r_1 = r_1b + r_2a + \epsilon$, because r_1 on b remains in the same state plus from q_2 we can come to q_1 on b . So, it is r_2b and from q_2 we cannot come to q_1 . And, since this is the start state ϵ will be there then for state q_2 r_2 can be written as from r_1 you can go to q_2 On a . Therefore; it is r_1a from q_2 you cannot go to q_2 , and from q_3 you cannot come to q_2 . Therefore, there is only term on right hand side similarly, r_3 can be written as from q_2 I can come to q_3 on a . So, it is r_2a and from q_3 on a and b both a and b I can come to q_3 again so, $r_3 = r_3(a+b)$.

Now, since q_1 and q_2 are final states; the expression for the regular expression $r_1 + r_2$ will represent the language for this given D F A. So, we will solve these equations for r_1 and r_2 in terms of a and b now, if we substitute r_2 in r_1 so substitute this r_2 in r_1 . We will find that $r_1 = r_1b + r_1a + \epsilon$ can be represented by $r_1 = r_1(b+a) + \epsilon$. This is nothing but $r_1 = r_1(b+a) + \epsilon$. Now, applying Arden's principle you will find that r_1 can be written as $\epsilon(b+a)^*$, which is nothing but $b^* a^*$.

Thus $r_1 + r_2$ can be written as $b + a b^* + \epsilon$ since r_2 is $r_1 a$. Therefore; it is $b + a b^* a$ hence, the regular expression for this given D F A is nothing but this is simply $b + a b^* \epsilon + a$. Therefore, this is a corresponding regular expression for the given D F A. Therefore; using Arden's principle and solving the characteristic equation for the given D F A in terms of the symbols of the language, we can always find out the equivalent regular expression for the g D F A, by using this brzozowski algebraic method.