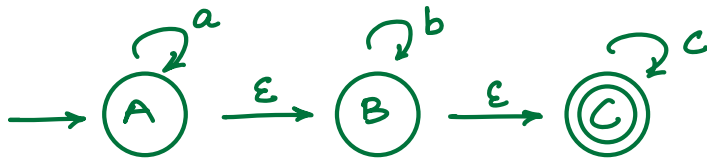


# Conversion $\epsilon$ -NFA to NFA

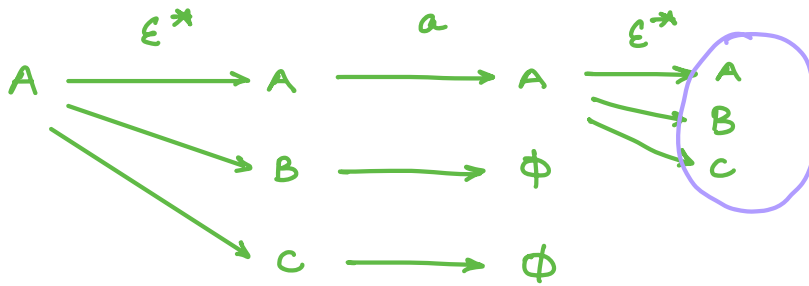
eg:



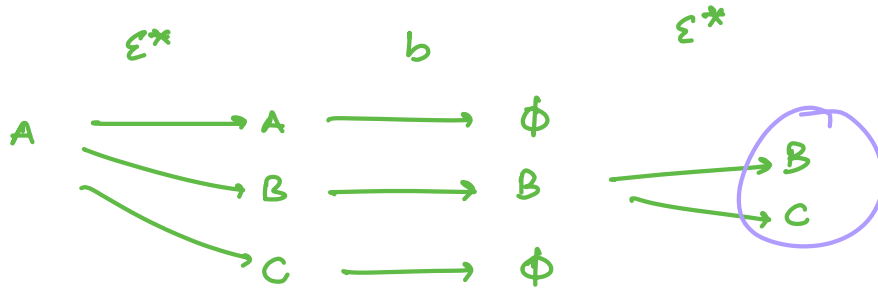
$\Sigma = \{a, b, c\}$

$\epsilon$ -closure(A) = ABC  
 $\epsilon$ -closure(B) = BC  
 $\epsilon$ -closure(C) = C

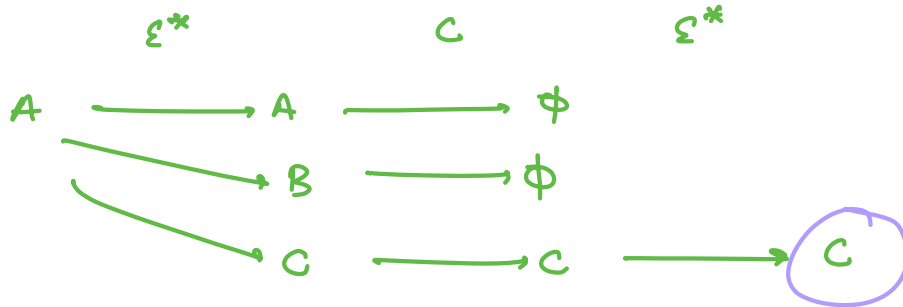
A, a



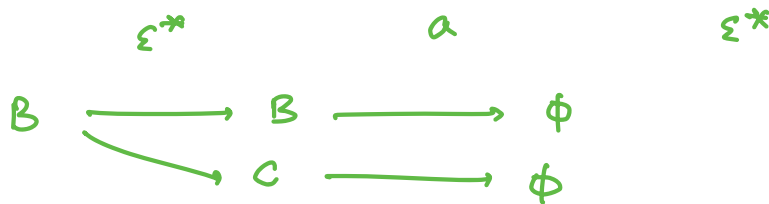
A, b



A, c

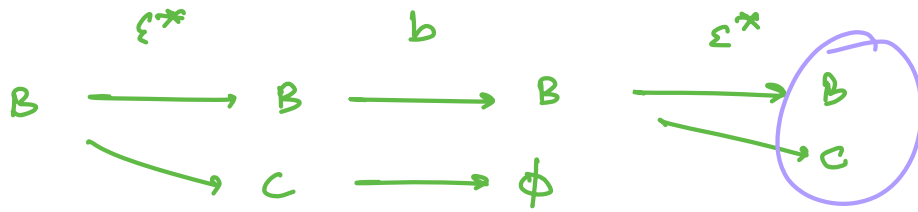


B, a

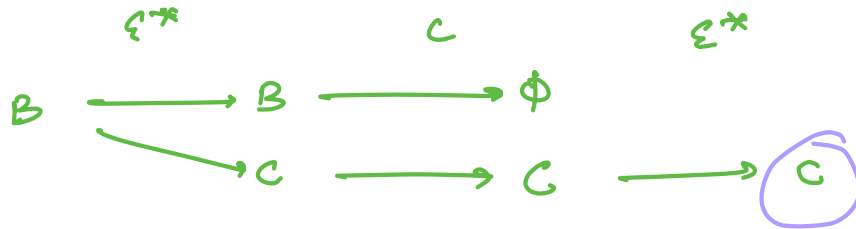


} And NFA  
 (B, a) no transition

B, b



B, c



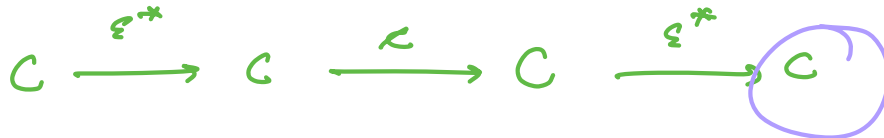
C, a



C, b



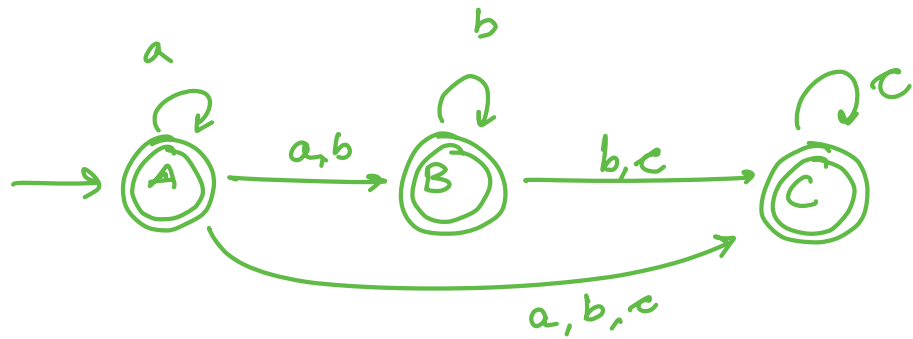
C, c



State  
Transitions  
Table  
(NFA)

	a	b	c
A	ABC	BC	C
B	$\phi$	BC	C
C	$\phi$	$\phi$	C

State  
Transition  
Diagram  
(NFA)



E-NFA      NFA      DFA



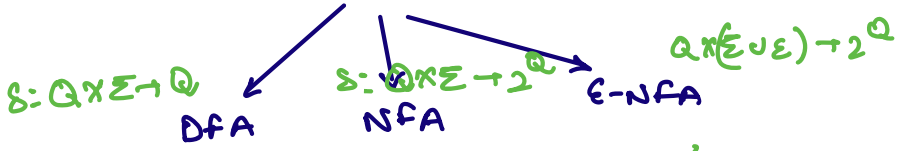
Equal in Power  
(work that can be done by one  
can also be done by other)

$(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$

### finite Automata

without output

With output



Equivalent in power

Moore      Mealy

Equivalent in power.

$(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, \Delta, \lambda)$

$Q$ : finite set of states

$\Sigma$ : input alphabet

$\delta$ : transition fun<sup>n</sup>

$$Q \times \Sigma \rightarrow Q$$

Both moore & mealy  
mp is deterministic

$q_0$ : initial state

$\Delta$ : output alphabet (symbols that will be printed)

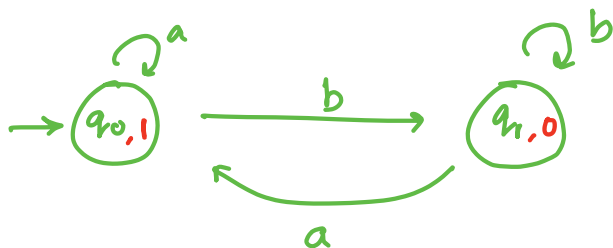
$\lambda$ : output function

→ only difference between moore and mealy machine.

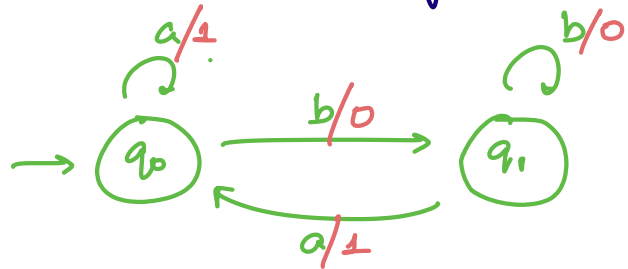
### FA with output (Deterministic)

→ no ambiguity

moore



mealy



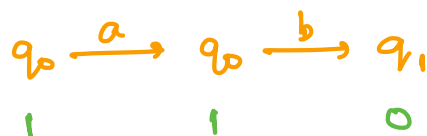
○ output is associated with state

○ output is associated with current state and input alphabet.

○ eg:  $q_0$ , output is 1  
 $q_1$ , output is 0

○ eg:  $q_0, a \rightarrow 1$   
 $q_0, b \rightarrow 0$   
 $q_1, a \rightarrow 1$   
 $q_1, b \rightarrow 0$

○ eg: Input: ab



output: 110

○ eg: Input: ab



output: 10

⊙ Input: length  $n$   
 Output: length  $n+1$

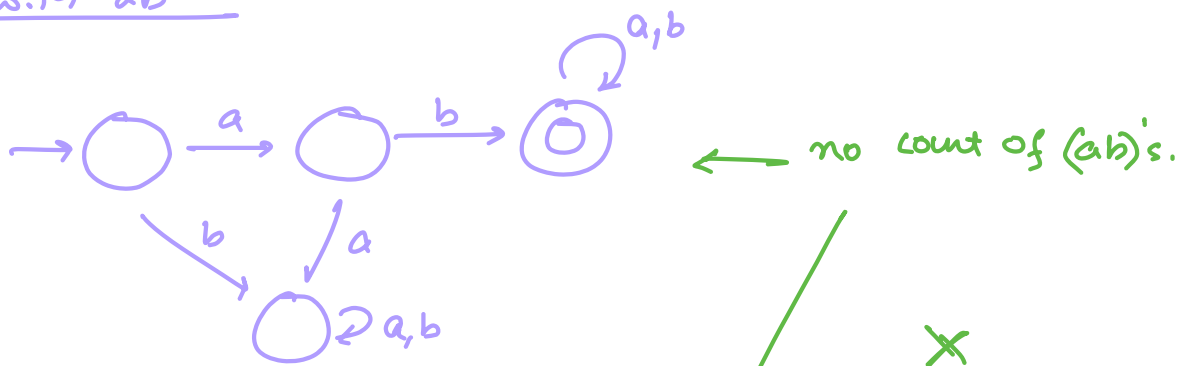
⊙ Input: length  $n$   
 Output: length  $n$

Q: Construct a moore m/c that takes set of all strings over  $\{a,b\}$  as input and prints '1' as o/p for every occurrence of 'ab' as a substring.

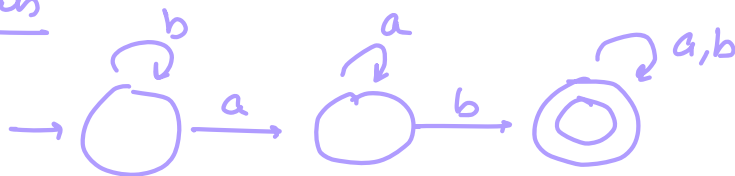
Options:

- starting with ab
- substring ab
- ending with ab

Starting with ab



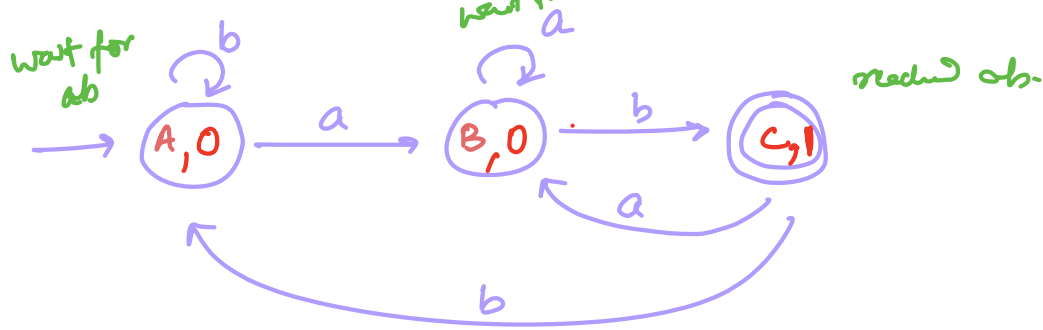
Substring ab



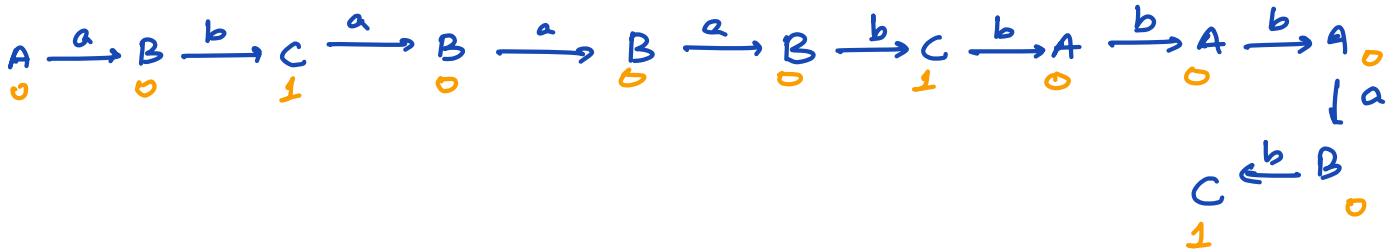
ending with ab

count (ab)

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ab aaa b bbbb ab

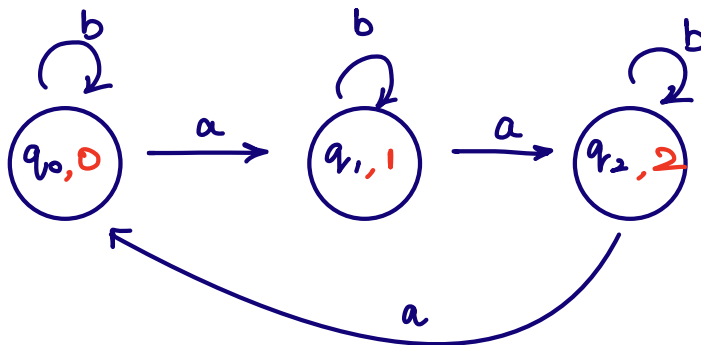


Moore  $\rightleftarrows$  Mealy

moore and mealy are equivalent in power.

Convert moore to mealy machine:

eg:

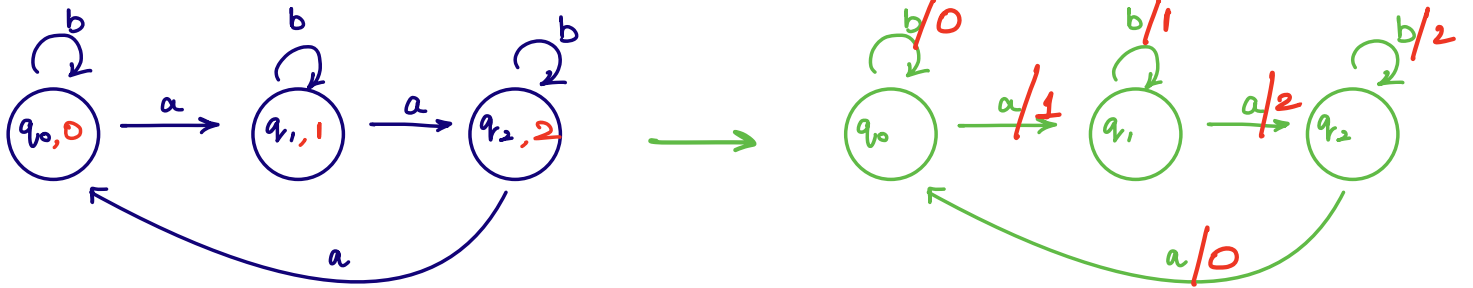
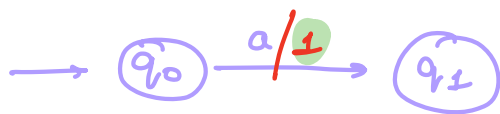


Count a 7, 3

output is associated with every state, move output to every transition.

$(q_0, a) \rightarrow q_1$  and on  $q_1$  output is 1





State Transition Table

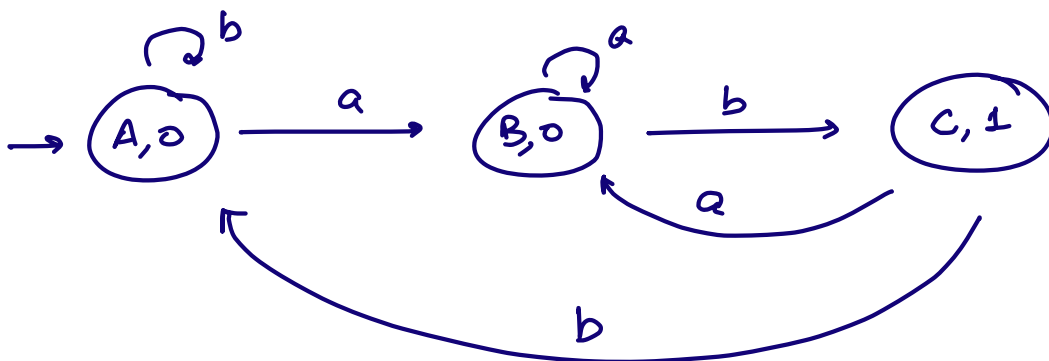
moore m/c

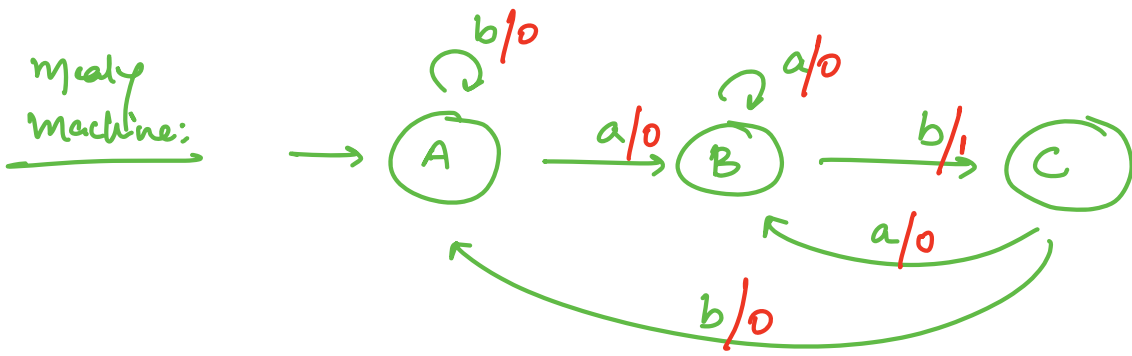
	a	b	$\Delta$
$q_0$	$q_1$	$q_0$	0
$q_1$	$q_2$	$q_1$	1
$q_2$	$q_0$	$q_2$	2

mealy m/c:

	a	b
$q_0$	$q_1/1$	$q_0/0$
$q_1$	$q_2/2$	$q_1/1$
$q_2$	$q_0/0$	$q_2/2$

eg:





State Transition Table:

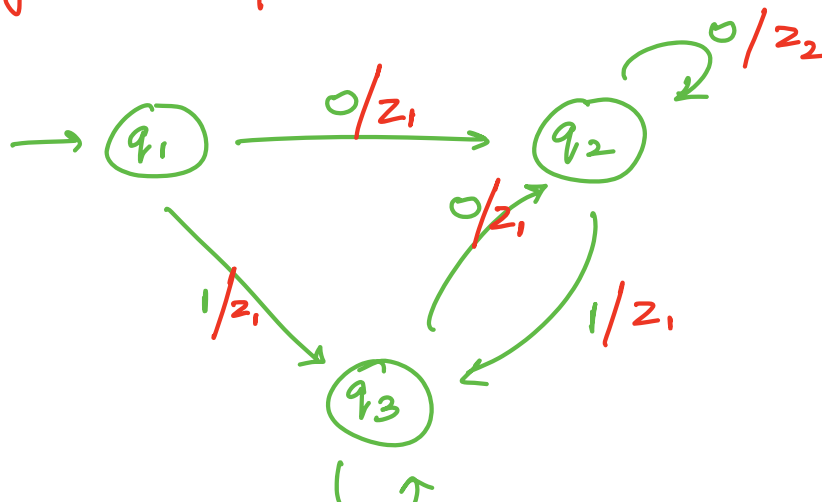
Moore:

	a	b	$\Delta$
A	B	A	0
B	B	C	0
C	B	A	1

mealy:

	a	b
A	B/0	A/0
B	B/0	C/1
C	B/0	A/0

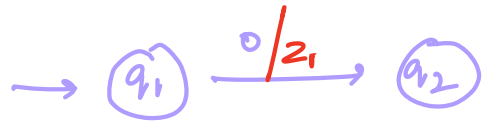
Convert mealy to Moore machine:



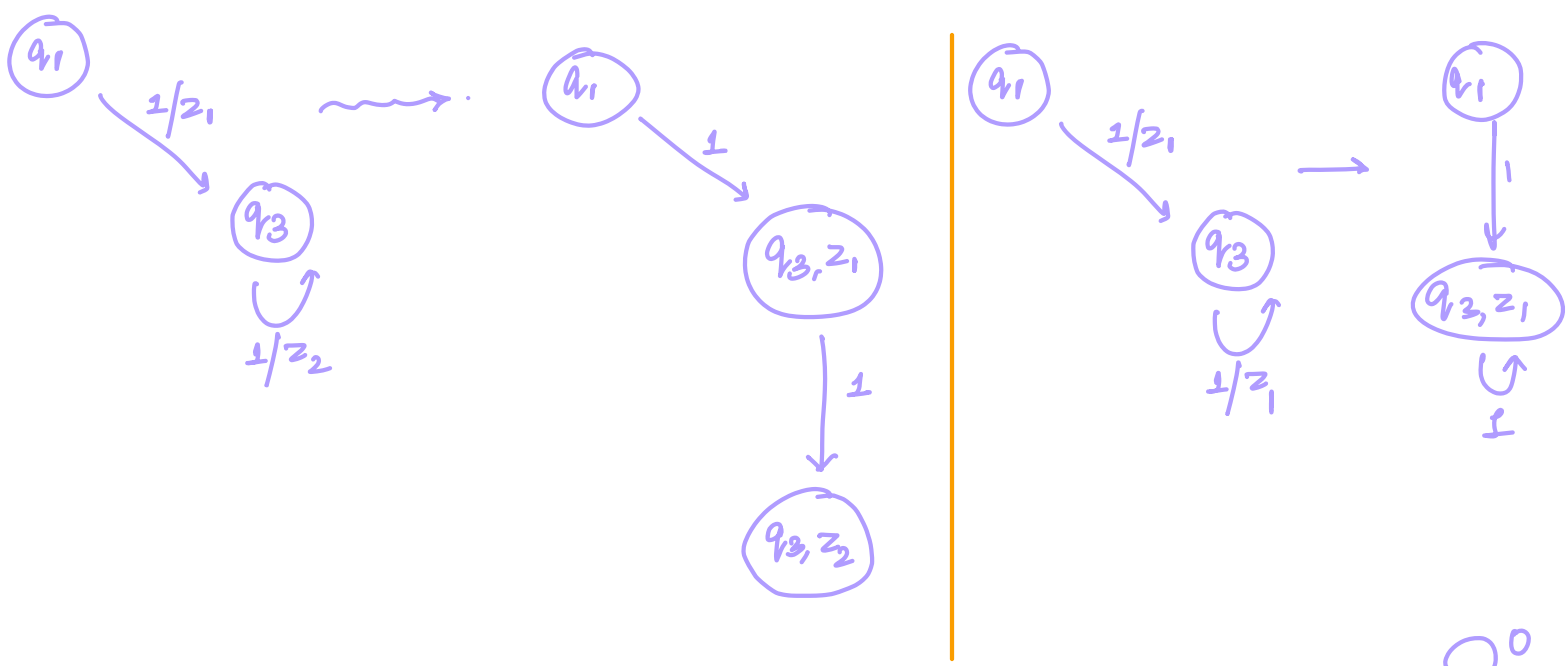
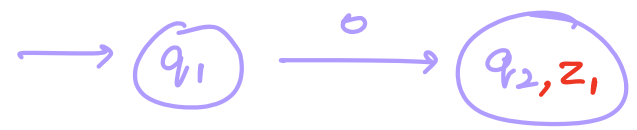


$1/z_2$

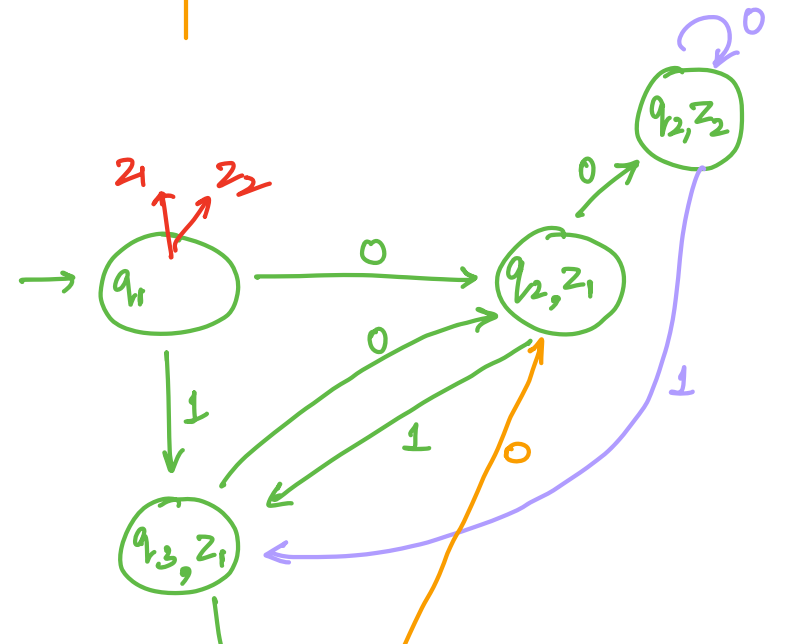
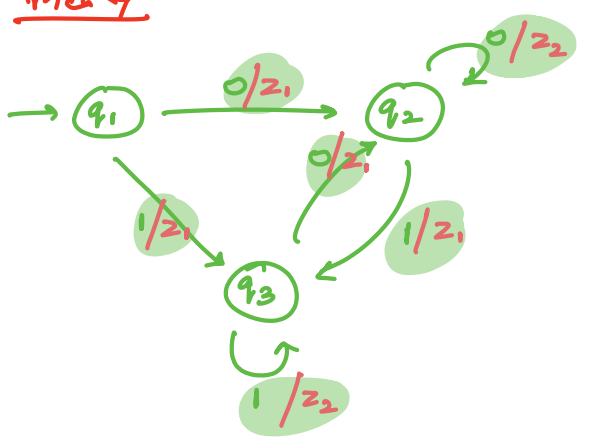
$q_1$  on 0 is going to  $q_2$  & o/p is  $z_1$



move the o/p from transition to state

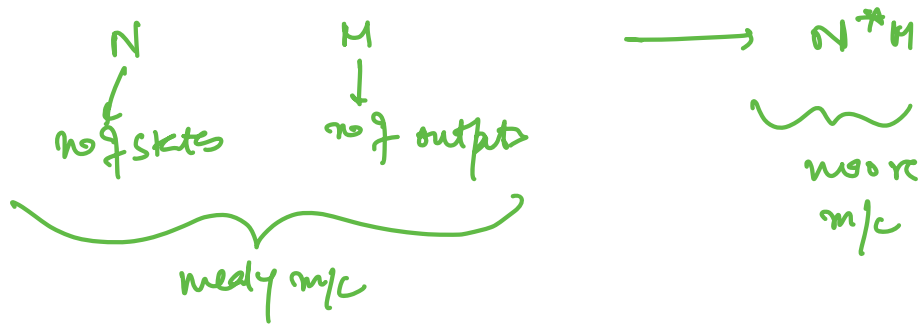


merely

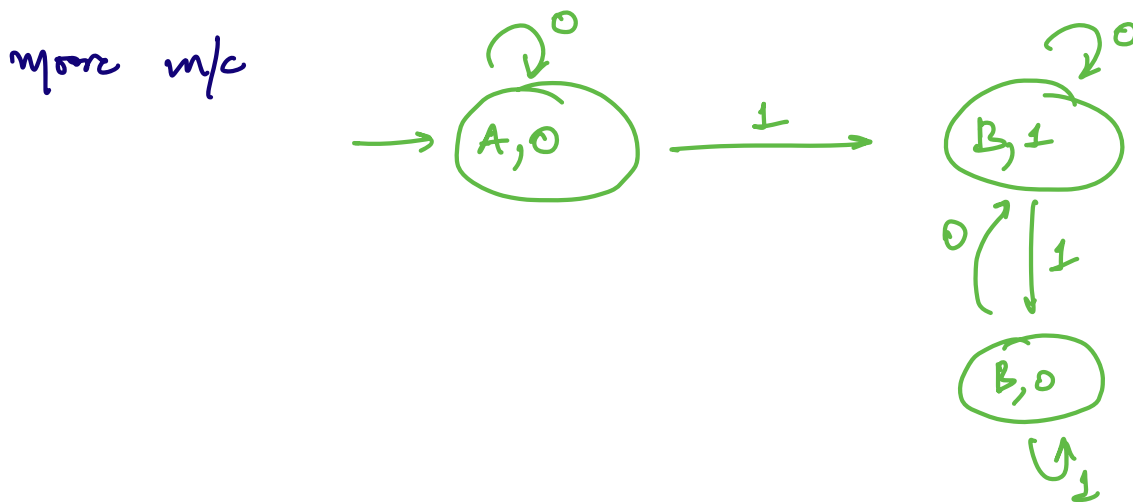
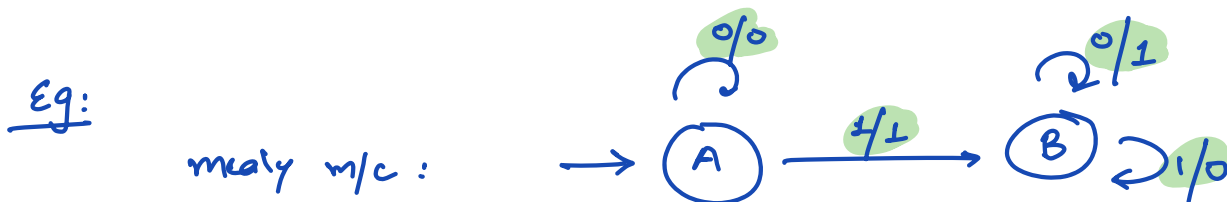




moore  $\rightarrow$  mealy: no. of states remain same  
 mealy  $\rightarrow$  moore: no. of states might increase



$q_1$  didnot get any output bcz there is no incoming edge to  $q_1$ . Keep either  $z_1$  or  $z_2$  with  $q_1$ .



language which is accepted by finite automata is called as REGULAR LANGUAGE.

