

## String Processing By Different Languages In Automata

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**Abstract-** In this paper we discuss about the string processed in Automata by the different language. we show the string processed in finite automata as regular language and the same string processed in context free grammar and recursive enumerable language but different method is used by languages.  
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A string in recursive enumerable language processed by turing machine a turing machine can be represented by

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

Q is a finite set of states, set of input symbol

F is a transition function is a tape symbol

$q_0$  is the initial stage

b is a blank symbol

f is a sub set of Q is the set of final states.

### I. INTRODUCTION

A language is a collection of sentences of finite length all constructed from a finite alphabet of symbols. A string in regular language is processed by finite Automata. Automata is a system in which energy material and information are transformed to perform some useful functions. At discrete time of interval we apply discrete inputs correspondingly outputs are come. Generally we apply input at initial states, this input processed on intermediate states and finally we reach to final state. The finite automata can be represented by as follows:

1. A finite set of states, often denoted Q
2. A finite set of input symbols, often denoted  $\Sigma$
3. A transition function that takes as arguments a state and an input symbol and returns a state. The transition function is commonly denoted  $\delta$ . If q is a state and a is a symbol, then  $\delta(q, a)$  is a state p (and in the graph that represents the automaton there is an arc from q to p labeled a)
4. A start state, one of the states in Q

A set of final or accepting states F ( $F \subseteq Q$ )

A deterministic finite automaton is represented formally by a 5-tuple  $(Q, \Sigma, \delta, q_0, F)$ , where:

- Q is a finite set of states.
- $\Sigma$  is a finite set of symbols, called the alphabet of the automaton.
- $\delta$  is the transition function, that is,  $\delta: Q \times \Sigma \rightarrow Q$ .
- $q_0$  is the start state, that is, the state of the automaton before any input has been processed, where  $q_0 \in Q$ .

F is a set of states of Q (i.e.  $F \subseteq Q$ ) called accept

states. Notation: A DFA A is a tuple

A string in context free grammar can be processed by parse tree a context free grammar can be represented by as follows.

$G = (V_n, V_t, P, S)$  where

$V_t$  = A finite set of terminals represented by small letter  
i.e. a,

b.....

$V_n$  = A finite set of non-terminals represented by  
Capital letter i.e. A, B.....

P = Production rules

S = Starting symbol and non terminal

### II. REVIEW ON LITERATURE

The problem of learning strings in various language has an extensive history. To understand this history, we broadly divide results into those addressing the passive learning of finite automata, context free grammar, turing machine in first two approaches the learner has no control over the flow of data it receives, and also not able to decide where the data have to move. The approaches to deal with the string are different in different languages.

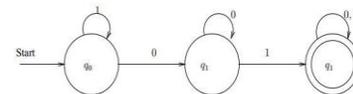
### III. METHODOLOGY

The methodologies to processing the string in regular language, context free grammar and recursive enumerable language are different. The string in regular language is processed by finite automata as follows

$A = (\{q_0, q_1, q_2\}, \{0, 1\}, \delta, q_0, \{q_1\})$

where the transition function  $\delta$  is given by the table

	0	1
$q_0$	$q_0$	$q_0$
$q_1$	$q_1$	$q_1$
$q_2$	$q_2$	$q_1$



Here the machine is represented by A, States are ( $q_0, q_1, q_2$ ), the input symbol are (0,1) and the transition function is given by the transition table and the string processing is done by the transition diagram shown in figure.

The string in context free language is processed by parse tree as follows:

As we know the CFG can be represented by  $G = (V_n, V_t, P, S)$  with variables  $V_n$ , terminal symbols  $V_t$ , set of productions P and the start symbol from V called S.

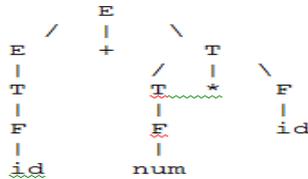
A derivation tree is constructed with

- 1) each tree vertex is a variable or terminal or epsilon
- 2) the root vertex is S
- 3) interior vertices are from V, leaf vertices are from T or epsilon

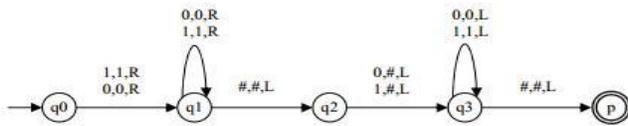
- 4) an interior vertex A has children, in order, left to right, X1, X2, ... , Xk when there is a production in P of the form  $A \rightarrow X_1 X_2 \dots X_k$
  - 5) a leaf can be epsilon only when there is a production  $A \rightarrow \epsilon$  and the leaf's parent can have only this child.
- A "derivation tree" sometimes called a "parse tree" uses the rules above: start with the starting symbol, expand the tree by creating branches using any right side of a starting symbol rule, etc.

$V_t$ : a, b  
 $V_n$ : S, A  
 Production  $S \rightarrow E + T \mid T$   
 $T \rightarrow T * F \mid F$   
 $F \rightarrow id \mid num$

For example, the parse tree of  $id(x) + num(2) * id(y)$  is:



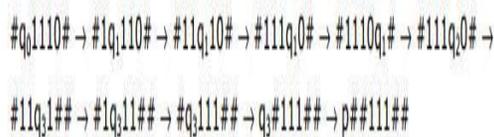
So a parse tree has non-terminals for internal nodes and terminals for leaves. A string in Recursive Enumerable Language is processed by Turing machine as follows  
 Simple Eraser. This Turing machine reads strings in the language given by the expression  $(0,1)^*$  and replaces the right-most symbol by a blank (#).



$TM = (\{q_0, q_1, q_2, q_3\}, \{0, 1\}, \{0, 1, \#\}, \{q_0, p\})$  where  $\delta$  is given by:

Q	$\Sigma$	0	1	#
$q_0$		$(q_1, 0, R)$	$(q_1, 1, R)$	$\emptyset$
$q_1$		$(q_1, 0, R)$	$(q_1, 1, R)$	$(q_2, \#, L)$
$q_2$		$(q_3, \#, L)$	$(q_3, \#, L)$	$\emptyset$
$q_3$		$(q_3, 0, L)$	$(q_3, 1, L)$	$(p, \#, L)$

Then, the above Turing machine processes the input string "1110" as follows:



So these three methodologies are used to define the relationship between languages of classes.

#### IV. FINDINGS

In this paper we found how a string can be processed using different languages used in Automata theory. Every language has its own limitations and benefits. In a regular language when we get any string as an input, it is encountered at an initial state and passes through intermediate states and finally reaches a final state. If the string reaches a final state then it is accepted by the automata. In the regular language the string always moves from left to right. In the context-free languages the string is processed by production rules. With the help of production rules we can process the string to a final state. In the context-free grammar we also use a stack for the string processing to a final state. In the recursive enumerable language the string is processed by input symbols as well as tape symbols. The direction of string processing can be left or right, which depends upon the control unit.

#### V. CONCLUSION

In this paper we observed that there are different languages to process a string in automata. A simple string can be processed by a regular language, by the regular language. We can only define that the string can be accepted or not. When we want to compare two strings we use context-free grammar with the help of a stack and we process the assignment operator. Palindrome operations can also be performed using context-free grammar. When we talk about the comparison between three strings we use recursive enumerable language. Every algorithm and function can be performed by a universal Turing machine which can be processed by a recursive enumerable language. We can also perform arithmetic, unary, and logic operations through recursive enumerable language.

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