

KLEENE'S THEOREM

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All three methods of defining languages regular expression, acceptance by finite automata and acceptance by transition graph are equivalent

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It is clear that a finite automaton is a transition graph.

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- ■Language accepted by a finite automaton can be defined by a transition graph.
- ■Language accepted by a transition graph can be defined by a regular expression.
- ■Language generated by a regular expression can be defined by a finite automaton.

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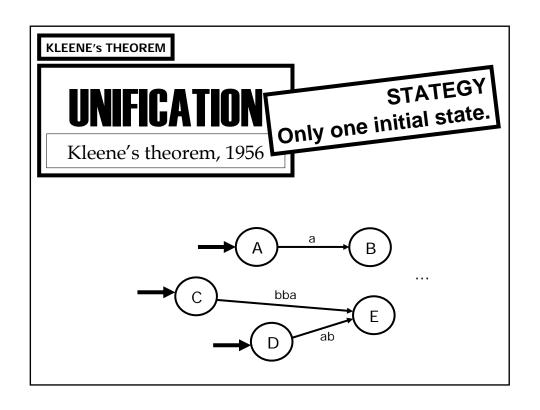
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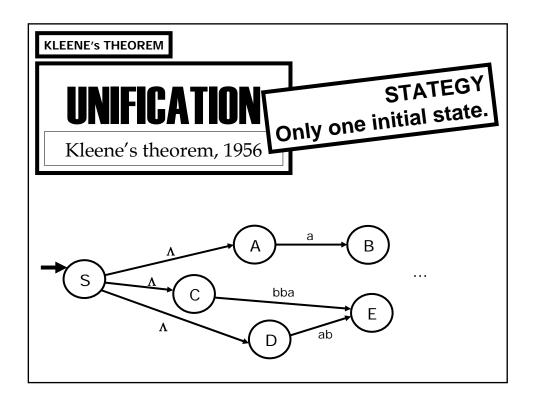
Given a transition graph TG.

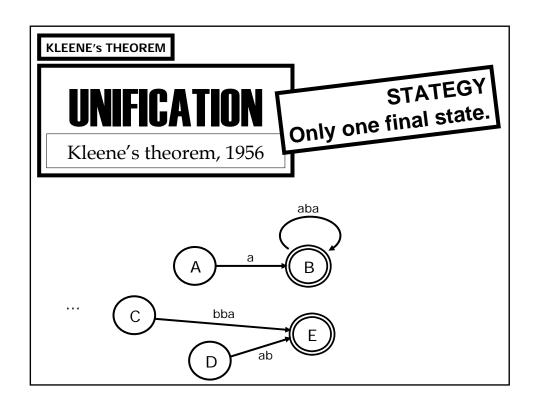
Find a regular expression that defines the same language.

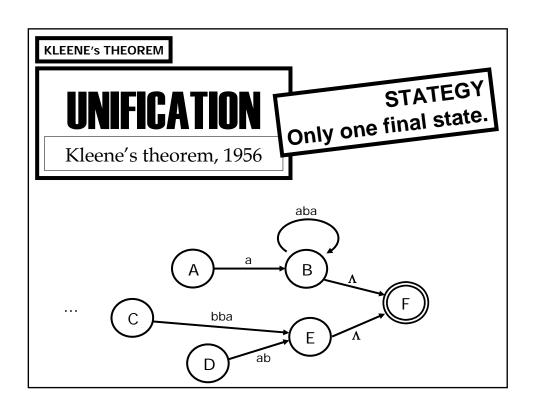
Construct an algorithm that satisfies two criteria.

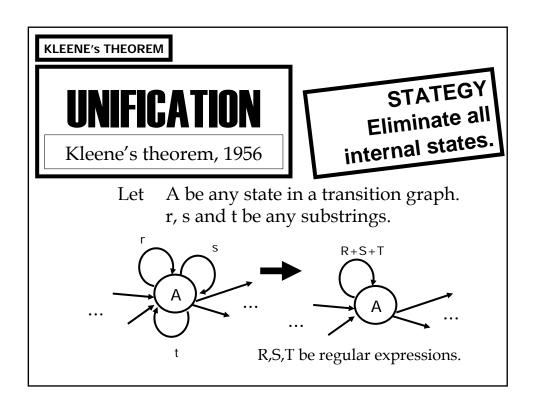
- ■Work for every conceivable transition graph
- •Guarantee to finish its job in a finite time.

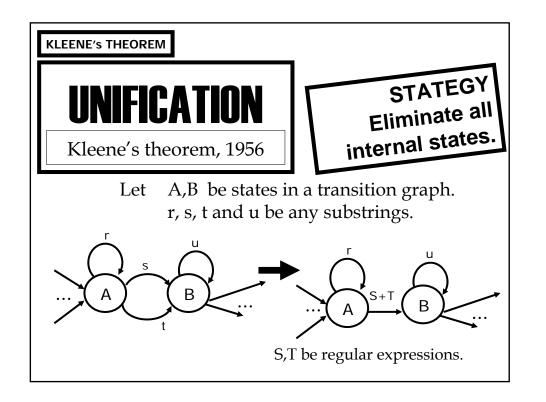


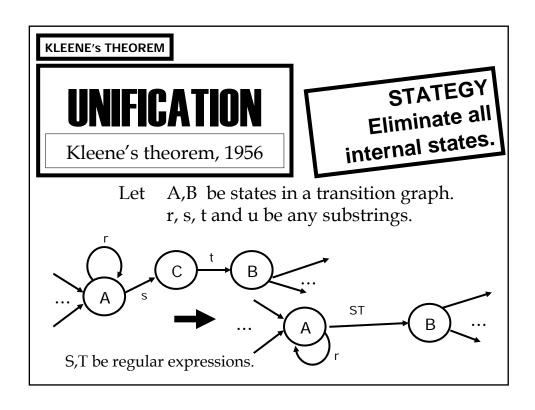


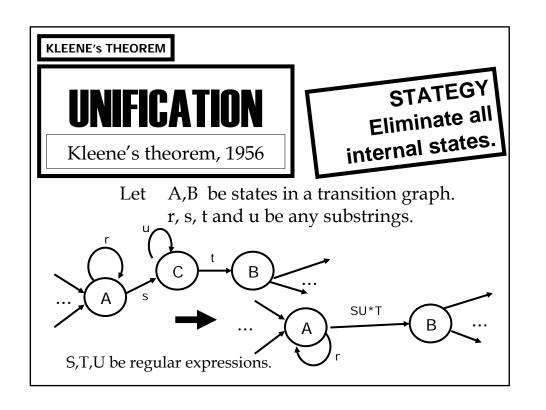


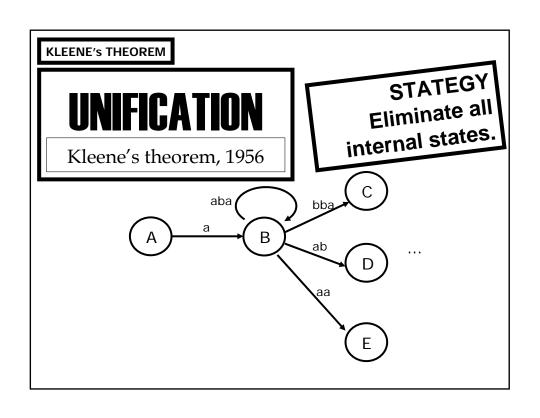


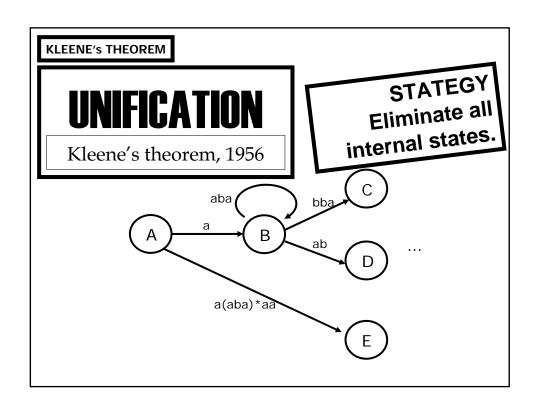


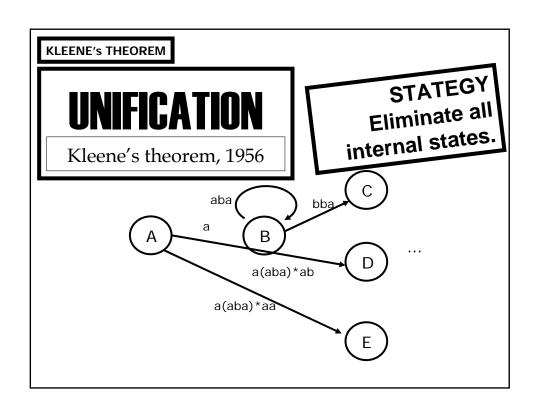


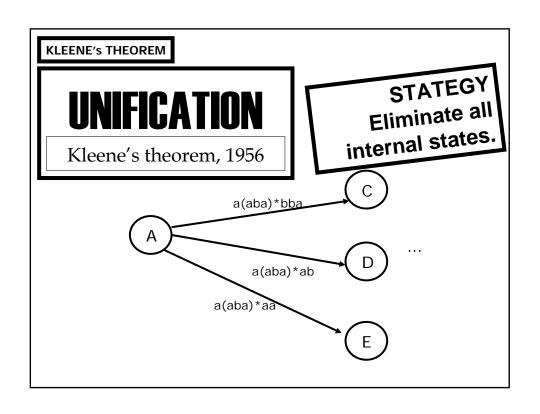


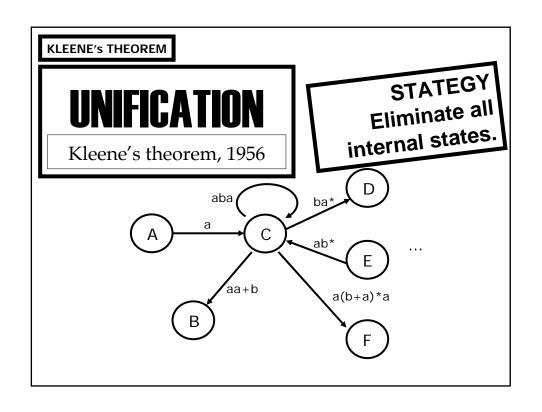


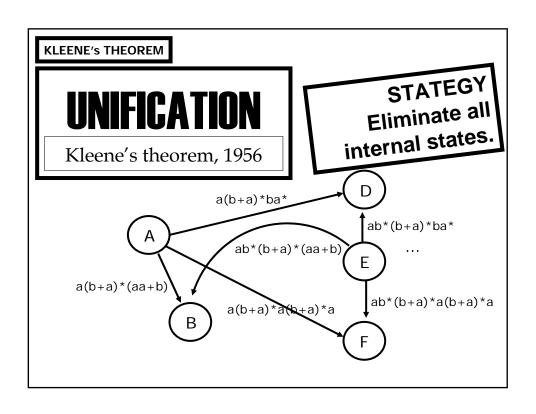


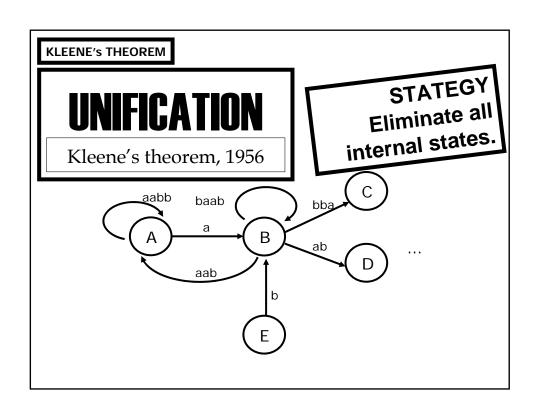


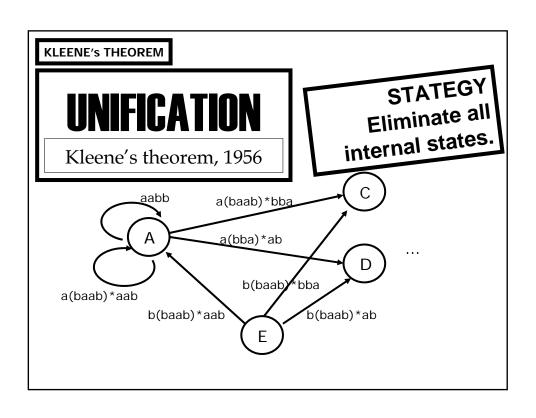


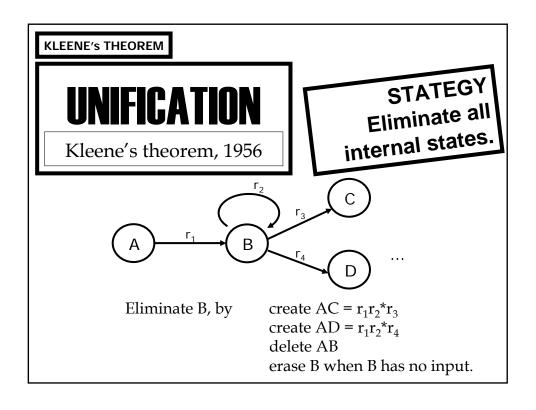


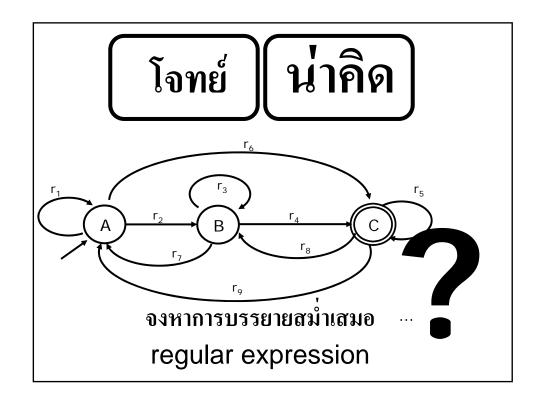














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Proof:

Given a regular expression.

Find an automaton that defines the same language.

Construct an algorithm that satisfies two criteria.

- •Accepts any particular letter of the alphabet. (or Λ)
- ■Close under +, concatenation and Kleene's star.

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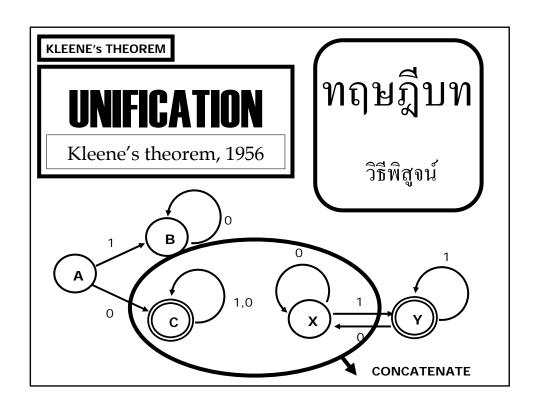
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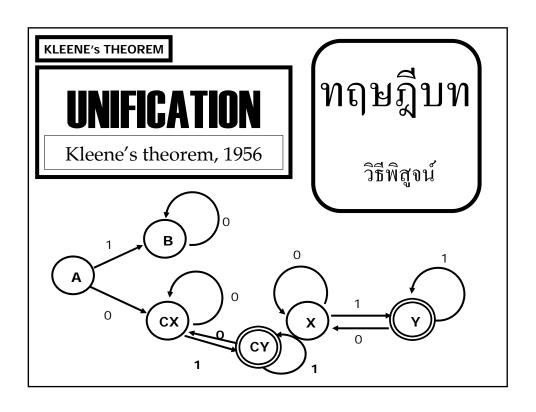
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Then there is a FA_5 accepts the language r_1^* .