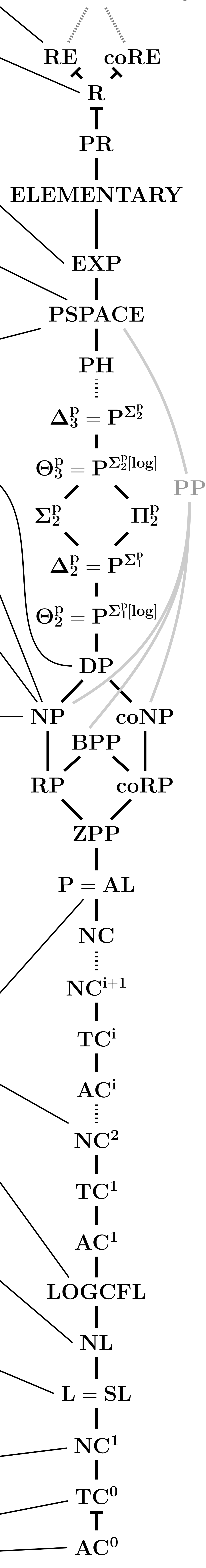


TM-HALT	in RE
SAT-FO-STRING	in R
Input: A first-order formula φ for strings Decision: Is φ satisfiable?	
2-PLAYERCORRIDORTILING	EXP-C
Input: Tilings T and integer k (unary) Decision: Does player one has a winning strategy in the tiling game?	
QBF	PSPACE-C
Input: Quantified Boolean formula φ (in prenex normal form and CNF) Decision: Is φ satisfiable?	
CORRIDORTILING	PSPACE-C
Input: Tilings T and integer k (unary) Decision: Is there a $k \times l$ tiling for T ?	
SAT-UNSAT	DP-C
Input: Boolean formulas φ_1, φ_2 in CNF Decision: Is φ_1 satisfiable and φ_2 unsatisfiable?	
SAT	NP-C
Input: Boolean formula φ in CNF Decision: Is φ satisfiable?	
TILING	NP-C
Input: Tilings T und integers c, r (unary) Decision: Is there a $c \times r$ tiling for T ?	
TSP	NP-C
Input: Weighted Graph G and $k \in \mathbb{N}$ Decision: Is there a circle in G with a weight smaller or equal to k that visits all nodes?	
For $f(n) \geq \log(n)$ <div> <div> <div>TIME($2^{\mathcal{O}(f)}$)</div> <div>SPACE(f^2)</div> <div>NSPACE(f) = coNSPACE(f)</div> <div>SPACE(f)</div> <div>coNTIME(f)</div> <div>NTIME(f)</div> <div>TIME(f)</div> </div> <div>Small Hierarchy</div> </div>	
HORNSAT	P-C
Input: Finite set of Horn-clauses K Decision: Is K satisfiable?	
DETERMINANT	in NC^2
ACYCLICCS	LOGCFL-C
Input: Variables V , domain U , constraints C , such that (V, C) is acyclic Decision: Is there a solution $\sigma \subseteq V \times U$ such that $\sigma(C)$ is true?	
REACH	NL-C
Input: Graph $G = (V, E)$ and $s, t \in V$ Decision: Is there a path from s to t in G ?	
UREACH	L-C
Input: Undirected graph $G=(V, E)$ and $s, t \in V$ Decision: Is there a path from s to t in G ?	
FORMULAValueProblem	NC^1 -C
Input: Variable free Boolean formula B Decision: Does B evaluate to true?	
MULTIPLICATION	TC^0 -C
ADDITION	in AC^0

Arithmetical Hierarchy



Complexity Theory

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Parameterized Problems	
A tuple (Q, κ) is a parameterized problem, if $Q \subseteq \Sigma^*$ and $\kappa : \Sigma^* \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$ is computable in polynomial time.	
Descriptive Complexity & Parametrization <div> <div>paraNP</div> <div>W[P]</div> <div>W[SAT]</div> <div>W[2]</div> <div>W[1] = A[1]</div> <div>FPT</div> </div> <div> <div>XP</div> <div>AW[*]</div> <div>A[2]</div> </div>	Complexity & Logic <div> PSPACE PFP </div> <div> NP ESO </div> <div> P HornESO, LFP </div> <div> NL TC </div> <div> L DTC </div> <div> TC⁰ FO(+, ×) + C </div> <div> REG MSO </div> <div> AC⁰ FO(+, ×) </div>
Complexity Classes and Logic	
A logic \mathcal{L} has complexity \mathcal{C} , if for each sentence $\varphi \in \mathcal{L}$ it holds $\{ \text{enc}(\mathcal{A}) \mid \mathcal{A} \models \varphi \} \in \mathcal{C}$.	
Proof Systems <div> PSPACE = IP </div> <div> Π_2^P </div> <div> AM </div> <div> MA </div> <div> BPP </div> <div> NP = PCP(log, poly) = PCP(0, poly) = PCP(log, 1) </div>	PCP (probabilistically checkable proof) <div> PCP(\mathcal{F}, \mathcal{G}) is the class of languages L such there is a verifier V that </div> <div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> uses $\leq r(n)$ random bits, $(r \in \mathcal{F})$ reads $\leq q(n)$ bits of the proof, $(q \in \mathcal{G})$ accepts for a proof π everything from L and does not accept any $x \notin L$ with probability $> \frac{1}{2}$. </div>
Optimization <div> For $P \neq NP$ </div> <div> Separated by </div> <div> NPO </div> <div> T TSP </div> <div> APX </div> <div> T MAX-SAT </div> <div> PTAS </div> <div> T SMALL-SCHEDULING </div> <div> FPTAS </div> <div> T BACKPACK </div> <div> PO </div>	Class operators <div> For every \mathcal{C} which is closed under Turing-reduction holds: </div> <div> $BP \cdot BP \cdot \mathcal{C} \subseteq BP \cdot \mathcal{C}$ </div> <div> $\oplus \cdot \oplus \cdot \mathcal{C} \subseteq \oplus \mathcal{C}$ </div> <div> $\oplus \cdot BP \cdot \mathcal{C} \subseteq BP \cdot \oplus \cdot \mathcal{C}$ </div> <div> $\exists \cdot \mathcal{C} \subseteq BP \cdot \oplus \cdot \mathcal{C}$ </div> <div> $\exists \cdot BP \cdot \mathcal{C} \subseteq BP \cdot \exists \cdot \mathcal{C}$ </div> <div> $\exists \cdot BP \cdot P = MA$ </div> <div> $BP \cdot \exists \cdot P = AM$ </div>
Theorem	Chandra, Kozen, Stockmeyer
(a) For $S(n) = \Omega(\log n)$ holds: $\text{ASPACE}(S) \subseteq \text{TIME}(2^{\mathcal{O}(S)})$ (b) For $T(n) = \Omega(n)$ holds: $\text{TIME}(T) \subseteq \text{ASPACE}(\log T)$	
Immerman–Szelepcsényi theorem	
For space constructible S with $S(n) \geq \log n$ holds: $\text{NSPACE}(S) = \text{coNSPACE}(S)$	
Savitch's theorem	Savitch
For space constructible S with $S(n) \geq \log n$ holds: $\text{NSPACE}(S) \subseteq \text{SPACE}(S^2)$	
Space hierarchy theorem	Stearns, Szepietowski
For time constructible f, g with $f(n) \in \Omega(\log n)$ and $g(n) \in \omega(f(n))$ holds: $\text{SPACE}(f) \subsetneq \text{SPACE}(g)$ $\text{NSPACE}(f) \subsetneq \text{NSPACE}(g)$	
Time hierarchy theorem	Hartmanis, Stearns
For time constructible f, g with $f(n) \in \Omega(n)$ and $g(n) \in \omega(f(n) \cdot \log(f(n)))$ holds: $\text{TIME}(f) \subsetneq \text{TIME}(g)$	