Let f, g be the functions defined as $f(n) = 10^3 n \log n$ and $g(n) = \frac{n^2}{10^5 \log n}.$ Scegli una o più alternative: \Box $f \in \Omega(g)$ \Box $f \in \Theta(g)$ $f \in O(g)$ Nondeterministic Turing Machines: Scegli una o più alternative: Can be simulated by deterministic TMs. If working in polynomial time, can be used to characterize ${f NP}$ \checkmark Always work in polynomial time Are essential to define the complexity class NP The universal Turing machine: Scegli una o più alternative: Can simulate every Turing machine, with a polynomial overhead. Can simulate every Turing machine, but not itself Works in polynomial time. Is an essential ingredient of in the proof of existence of uncomputable problems. Suppose a language \mathcal{L} is in **EXP** but not in **P**. Then: Scegli una o più alternative: \mathcal{L} is necessarily **NP**-complete. The classes **NP** and **P** are different. There could be a nondeterministic polytime TM computing $\mathcal L$ **✓** \mathcal{L} can be computed in polynomial time.

The	notion of PAC-learnable concept class:
Scegli una o più alternative:	
	Requires the output concept to have probability of error $arepsilon$, in all cases
☑	Does not make any reference to the time complexity of the learning algorithm
<u> </u>	Needs to hold for every distribution ${f D}$ on the instance class.
	Cannot be reached when the underlying concept class is the one conjunctions of literals.

Problems by memory:

- 1. give a TM to decide L = set of strings for which if 01 is present then it is followed by all zeroes
- 2. prove that the problem is in NP: check if a number is the sum of powers of 3 by giving a TM or pseudocode. (asked to the professor, he said that 3⁰ is not allowed as the problem would be trivial)
- 3. PP is the set of theorems expressed in the Principia Matematica, published by Bertrand Russel in 1909-13. Do they fall in a complexity class? Motivate