



# **Final Review**



# Turing Machines

- Deterministic TM
  - Configuration; initial configuration
  - Computation
  - Halting
  - Accepting
  - Rejecting
  - Description
    - Graph
    - Shorthand
  - Deciding = the D class of languages
  - Semideciding = the SD class of languages
  - Computing functions

# TM Extensions

- Multiple tapes
  - Multi-tape TM is equivalent to deterministic TM
- Nondeterministic TM
  - Accepting, Rejecting
  - Deciding, Semideciding, Computing functions
  - Nondeterministic TM are equivalent with deterministic TM
    - For deciding, semideciding, computing functions
- One-way tape TM
  - One-way tape TM is equivalent to deterministic TM
  - PDA with two stacks can simulate a TM
- TM can simulate real computers



# Universal TM

- TM encoding
  - States, tape alphabet, transitions
- Encoding multiple inputs
- Enumerating TMs
- Universal TM
  - Specification
    - On input  $\langle M, w \rangle$ , simulate  $M$  on  $w$
  - Construction
- Church-Turing thesis

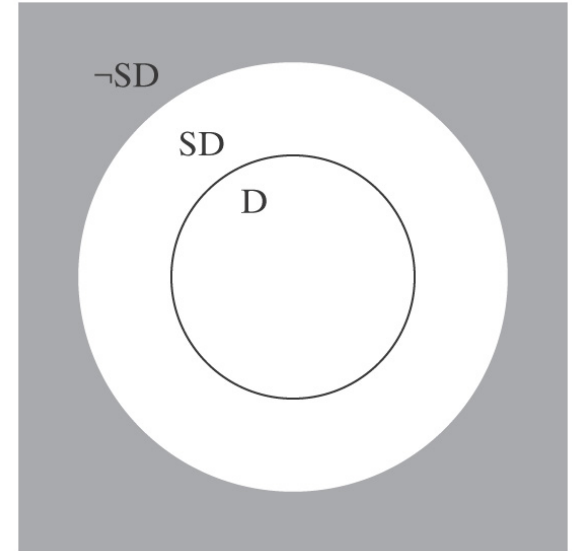


# The Halting Problem

- Halting Problem for TM is in  $SD \setminus D$ 
  - Semidecidable (in  $SD$ )
  - Not decidable (not in  $D$ )
    - Trouble
    - Diagonalization
- $H \in D \Rightarrow D = SD$

# D and SD

- $D \subset SD$
- $SD \setminus D \neq \emptyset$  (H is here)
- SD is countable
- $\forall \neg SD$  is uncountable



- D is closed under complement
- SD is not closed under complement
- $L \in D$  iff  $L, \neg L \in SD$
- $\forall \neg H \in \neg SD$



# Enumeration

- TM enumerates
- Turing-enumerable language
- $L \in \text{SD}$  iff  $L$  is Turing enumerable
- TM lexicographically enumerates
- Lexicographically Turing-enumerable language
- $L \in \text{D}$  iff  $L$  is lexicographically Turing enumerable



# Reduction

- Reduction:
  - $L_1 \leq L_2$ 
    - $L_1$  is reducible to  $L_2$
    - $L_2$  is harder than  $L_1$
- Using reduction for undecidability
  - Prove that  $L_2$  is not in D
    - Find suitable  $L_1$  not in D
    - Show that  $L_1 \leq L_2$
- $H, H_\epsilon, H_{ANY}, A, A_\epsilon, A_{ANY} \in SD \setminus D$
- Rice's Theorem:
  - Any nontrivial property of SD is undecidable.
- Practical implications on programs



# Non-SD languages

- Proving a language  $L$  is not in SD

□  $\neg L \in \text{SD} \setminus \text{D}$

– Reduction from non-SD language

$\forall \neg H, H_{\neg \text{ANY}}, \text{EqTMs}, H_{\text{ALL}}, A_{\text{ALL}}, \text{TMreg}, A_{\text{anbn}} \notin \text{SD}$



# Unrestricted grammars

- Unrestricted grammars
- Equivalence with SD
  - Grammar  $\rightarrow$  TM
  - TM  $\rightarrow$  Grammar
- Decision problems
  - Undecidability follows from SD

# Non-TM problems

- Post Correspondence Problem (PCP)
- $PCP \in SD \setminus D$ 
  - $L_a \leq MPCP \leq PCP$
- Problems of context-free languages
  - $CFG_{ALL} \notin D$ 
    - Reduction from H
    - Computation histories
  - $CFG_{=}, PDA_{MIN} \notin D$ 
    - Reduction from  $CFG_{ALL}$
  - IntEmpty,  $CFG_{UNAMBIG} \notin D$ 
    - Reduction from PCP