

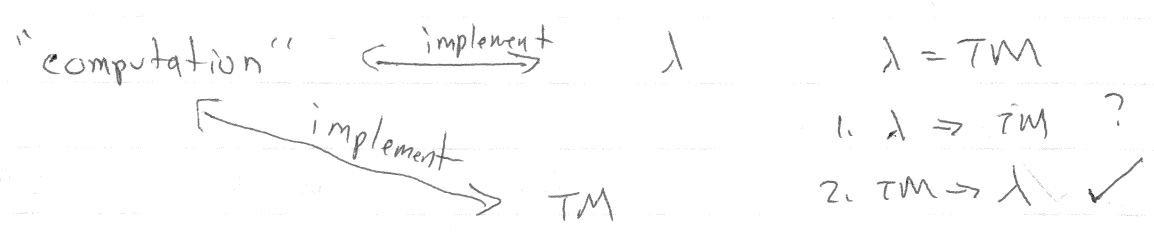
# Church-Turing Thesis

Alonzo Church  $\Rightarrow$  lambda-calculus  
 first programming language

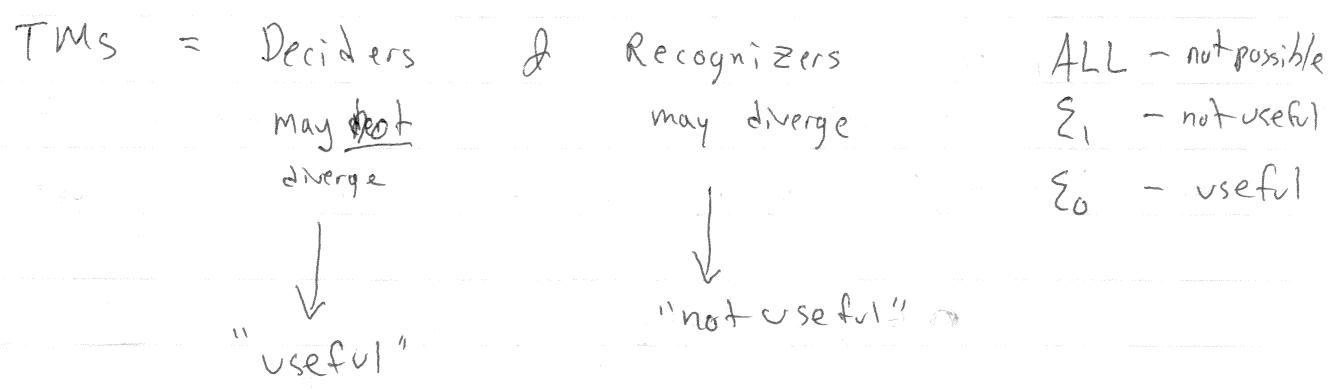
Alan Turing  $\Rightarrow$  Turing machine  
 first "elegant" general-purpose computer

Church -  $\lambda$ -calculus - software  
 Turing - TM - hardware

"Any <sup>N</sup>computation can be <sup>V</sup>implemented w/  
<sup>N</sup> $\lambda$ -calculus or <sup>N</sup>TMs"



$\lambda$  = software = all PLs  
 TM = hardware = all real computers



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# Properties of TMs

## $\Sigma_0$ (deciders)

Closed under union?

$A \in \Sigma_0$  and  $B \in \Sigma_0$  then  $A \cup B \in \Sigma_0$ ?

totally possible

$w \# w \in \Sigma_0$        $a^n b^n c^n \in \Sigma_0$        $(w \# w) \cup (a^n b^n c^n) \in \Sigma_0$ ?

$\Sigma_0 \checkmark$  TM union (TM x, TM y) = bool (word w) {  
if (x(w)) then return true;  
else if (y(w)) then return true;  
else return false; }

$\Sigma_1 \checkmark$  run 1 step of x, then 1 step of y, return true if any does

## Concatenation

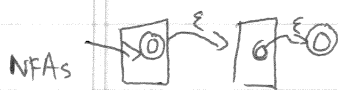
$\Sigma_1 \checkmark$   $\Sigma_0 \checkmark$   $uv \in A \circ B$  if  $u \in A$  and  $v \in B$

input: w

for all i: between 0 and |w|  
divide w at i into u and v,  
then run  $x(u) \text{ OR } y(v)$

non-deterministically choose i

}  $\Sigma_0$   
}  $\Sigma_1$



## Kleene

$w \in A^*$  means  $w = w_0 \dots w_n$  where  $w_i \in A$

$A = w \# w$      $A^* = (w \# w)^*$     "dog # dog Jay # Jay  $\cup$   $\cup$  #  $\cup$   $\cup$ "     $n=2$      $w_0 = \text{dog} \# \text{dog} \in A = w \# w$   
 $w_1 = \text{Jay} \# \text{Jay} \in A$   
 $w_2 = \cup \cup \# \cup \cup \in A$

$n \in [0, |w|]$

## Intersect

$\Sigma_0 \checkmark$        $\Sigma_1 \checkmark$

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# Complement

$w \in A^c$  if  $w \notin A$   $f$  is a TM for  $A$

✓  $\Sigma_0$ : input:  $w$  do: if ( $f(w)$ ) { ret  $F$  } else { ret  $T$  }

X  $\Sigma_1$ :

→  
future claim

if ( $f(w)$ ) {

ret  $F$

ew

ret  $T$

if  $w \in A$ , then it rets  $T$  → ✓

if  $w \notin A$ , then it rets  $F$  → ✓

OR diverges)

1. figure that it is diverging  
2. stop, and say yes

not possible

if  $\Sigma_1$  were closed under complement

then  $\Sigma_0 = \Sigma_1$

