

# CS420

## Introduction to the Theory of Computation

### Lecture 9: Power, Kleene star, equivalence

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# Today we will learn...

- Void
- All
- Power
- Kleene star
- Language equivalence

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**Definition All** ( $w$ :word) := True.

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- $L^{n+1} = L \cdot L^n$
- $L^0 = \{\epsilon\}$

## Example

- $L = \{[0], [1], [2]\}$
- $L^0 = \{\epsilon\}$
- $L^1 = L \cdot \{\epsilon\} = L$
- $L^2 = L \cdot L = \{[0, 0], [0, 1], [0, 2], [1, 0], [1, 1], [1, 2], [2, 0], [2, 1], [2, 2]\}$

# Implementing power

```

Inductive Pow (L:language) : nat → word → Prop :=
| pow_nil:
  Pow L 0 nil
| pow_cons:
  forall n w1 w2 w3,
  In w2 (Pow L n) →
  In w1 L →
  w3 = w1 ++ w2 →
  Pow L (S n) w3.
  
```

Rule pow\_nil:

$$\epsilon \in L^0$$

Rule pow\_cons:

$$\frac{w_2 \in L^n \quad w_1 \in L}{w_1 \cdot w_2 \in L^{n+1}}$$

Rules in the form of:

$$\frac{P_1 \quad P_2 \quad P_3}{Q}$$

Are read as: If  $P_1$  **and**  $P_2$  **and**  $P_3$  all hold, **then** we have  $Q$ .

# Exercise

```

Require Import Coq.Strings.Ascii.
Require Import Coq.Lists.List.
From Turing Require Import Lang.
From Turing Require Import Util.
Import Lang.Examples.
Import LangNotations.
Import ListNotations.
Open Scope lang_scope.
Open Scope char_scope.

```

Lemma in\_aaa:

```
In ["a"; "a"; "a"] (Pow "a" 3).
```

Proof.

Qed.

Lemma pow\_char\_in\_inv:

```
forall c n w,
  In w (Pow (Char c) n) →
  w = Util.pow1 c n.
```

Proof.

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# Kleene operator

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$$L^* = L^0 \cup L^1 \cup L^2 \cup L^3 \cup \dots$$

Inductive definition

$$\frac{w \in L^n}{w \in L^*}$$

Wait, what is  $n$ ?

Any  $n$  will do. If you can build a proof object such that  $w \in L^n$ , then  $w \in L^*$ .

Does this mean that there is only one  $n$ ? Say,  $L^* = L^{1000}$ ?

**NO** it does not. Each word membership will have its possibly distinct  $n$ .

Example:  $L = [a]$ , we have that  $\epsilon \in L^0$  and that  $[a, a] \in L^2$ , thus  $\epsilon \in L^*$  and  $[a, a] \in L^*$ .

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**Lemma** `in_aaa_2`:

In `["a"; "a"; "a"]` (Star `"a"`).

**Proof.**

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split; intros.
- destruct H. {
  assumption.
}
apply not_in_void in H.
contradiction.
- left.
assumption.
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unfold App; split; intros.  
- destruct H as (w1, (w2, (Ha, (Hb, Hc)))).  
  subst.  
  apply not_in_void in Hc.  
  contradiction.  
- apply not_in_void in H.  
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unfold App.
exists ["a"], ["e"]. (* Existential in the goal *)
split. { reflexivity. }
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right. left. reflexivity.

```

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What words are accepted by L2?

**Definition**  $L2 := All \gg Char \text{"a"}$ .

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intros.
destruct H as [H|[H|[H|[H|H]]]]; subst; reflexivity.
```

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Goal for all  $w$ ,  $(\text{Vowel} \gg \text{Vowel}) w \rightarrow \text{length } w = 2$ .

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Goal forall w, (Vowel >> Vowel) w → length w = 2.

Proof.

intros.

unfold App in \*.

destruct H as (w1, (w2, (Ha, (Hb, Hc)))). (\* Existential in hypothesis \*)

subst. apply vowel\_length in Hb. apply vowel\_length in Hc.

SearchAbout (length(\_ ++ \_)). (\* Search for lemmas \*)

rewrite app\_length. rewrite Hb. rewrite Hc. reflexivity.

Qed.

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**Lemma** not\_in\_void:

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forall w,  
  ~ In w Void.
```

**Proof.**

```
intros.  
intros N.  
inversion N.
```

**Qed.**