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Chapter 12.

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Figure 12.1.

Incomplete and inconsistent axiomatic systems. Bertrand Russell discovered a problem with Frege's system, which is now known as Russell's paradox. Suppose R is defined as the set containing all sets that

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do Russell's paradox not contain themselves as members. For example, the set of all prime ...

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Computable functions
are also known as
recursive functions. 1.1
Computable functions

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(Chapters 1-8) Chapter
1 1.1 The converse
assertion then follows
from the first assertion
by applying it to f^{-1}
and its inverse f^{-1-1} .
1.3 For (a) consider the
identity function $i(a) =$

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a for all a in A . For (b) and (c) use the preceding two problems, as per the general hint above. 1.5 Show both sets are denumerable.

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Exercise 21 Let $K: \mathbb{N} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$, $G: \mathbb{N}^{k+1} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$ and $H: \mathbb{N}^{k+3} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$ be functions. Define F by:

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alized Computability Theory. In Chapter 1 we use a Kleene-style introduction to the class of computable functions, and we will discuss the recursion

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theorem, c.e. sets, Turing degrees, basic priority arguments, the existence of minimal degrees and a few other results. In Chapter 2 we give an introduction to computations relative to type 2 func-

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course notes Automata
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CS345 Automata

Theory and Formal

Languages taught at

Clarkson University.

The course is also

listed as MA345 and

CS541. The solutions

are organized

according to the same

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4: Problems and
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Theorem) 12.2 The
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Languages, and ...

Automata,
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Complexity with
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in the Book Solutions
Elaine Rich. Chapter 2
1 Part I: Introduction 1
Why Study Automata
Theory? 2 Languages
and Strings 1) Consider
the language $L =$
 $\{1^n 2^n : n > 0\}$. Is the
string 122 in L ? No.

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3.1.5 If such an algorithm exists for the decision problem (given by) P , we will call P decidable.

Otherwise we call it undecidable. Example

3.1.6 The validity problem for formulas in propositional logic is decidable (use truth tables). The Hilbert

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10th Problem is undecidable (Matyasevich, 1970).

Chapter 3 Computability and Complexity

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for Section 4.3.

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Section 4.1 Exercise

4.1.1(c) Let n be the

pumping-lemma

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constant (note this n is unrelated to the n that is a local variable in the definition of the language L). Pick $w = 0$
 $n \leq 10$.

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Chapter 10 was much more interesting again and somewhat linked back to Chapter 5.

Chapter 11, my final one, was quite unusual in 'sort of' getting into

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10/7 Solutions to
Homework 4 are online

10/7 Solutions to
Homework 3 have
been revised. (The
diagram in the solution
of problem 3 was
missing a transition.)

10/2 Practice Problems
for Midterm 1; 9/30
Solutions to Homework
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to Homework 1 and to
Homework 2 are online
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