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- The packing dimensions of the set of minimal Turing degrees is 1 (Downey, Greenberg).

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- (Downey, Greenberg, Jockusch, Milans) There is no uniform way to compute a Kurtz random from a DNC₃ function.
- (Greenberg, M.; Khan, M.) For any computable order function h, there is an h-bounded DNC that computes no Kurtz random.

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It is not hard to see that DNC_k functions are non-minimal, but no uniform proof is known.

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- 17 is an arbitrary number (greater than 3).

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It should be noted that:

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There is a continuous $f: [0, 1] \to \mathbb{R}$ such that

- f is non-injective on every positive measure set, and
- If is non-constant on every positive measure set.