



Assignment 7

Introduction to Computational Logic, SS 2012

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Read in the lecture notes: Chapter 7

Exercise 7.1 Prove the following goal twice: Once with *discriminate* and once with *change* and without *discriminate*.

Goal **forall** (X : **Type**) (x : X) (xs : list X),
cons x xs <> nil.

Exercise 7.2 Prove the following goals twice: once with *injection* and once with *change* and without *injection*.

(a) Goal **forall** (X : **Type**) (x y x' y' : X),
pair x y = pair x' y' \rightarrow y = y'.

(b) Goal **forall** (X : **Type**) (x x' : X) (xs xs' : list X),
cons x xs = cons x' xs' \rightarrow xs = xs'.

Exercise 7.3 Prove the following goals.

- (a) Goal **forall** x, negb x <> x.
- (b) Goal **forall** x, S x <> x.
- (c) Goal **forall** x y z, x + y = x + z \rightarrow y = z.

Exercise 7.4 Write boolean equality tests for the type *list nat* and prove that it agrees with Coq's equality.

Exercise 7.5 Prove if there is a boolean equality test for a type *X*, then equality on *X* is decidable.

Definition decidable (X:Prop) : **Prop** := X \vee \sim X.

Goal **forall** X:Type, **forall** f:X \rightarrow X \rightarrow bool,
(**forall** x y, f x y = true \leftrightarrow x = y)
 \rightarrow **forall** x y:X, decidable (x = y).

Exercise 7.6 Prove the following goal.

Goal bool <> option bool.

Exercise 7.7 Prove the following generalized diagonalisation theorem. All diagonalisation results stated so far can be obtained as instances of the general result. The theorem shows that diagonalisation can be formulated as a purely logical result not depending on the inductive types *bool* and *nat*.

Definition strong (X : **Type**) : **Prop** :=
exists f : X \rightarrow X, **forall** x, f x <> x.

Theorem Cantor (X Y : **Type**) :
strong Y \rightarrow smaller X (X \rightarrow Y).

Exercise 7.8

- a) Explain why $s \rightarrow t$ is a proposition if s is a type and t is a proposition.
- b) Prove the following goal.

Goal `forall (X : Type) (Y : Prop) ,
X \rightarrow Y \leftrightarrow (exists x : X, True) \rightarrow Y.`

Exercise 7.9 Prove the following goals.

- (a) Goal `forall x, ~ x < x.`
- (b) Goal `forall x y, x <= y \rightarrow x < y \vee x = y.`
- (c) Goal `forall x y, negb (x <= y) = (x > y).`
- (d) Goal `forall x y, x < y \vee x = y \vee x > y.`

Exercise 7.10 (Boolean Reflection) Prove the following goals.

- (a) Goal `forall x y : bool, x \wedge y \leftrightarrow andb x y.`
- (b) Goal `forall (b : bool) (X : Prop), (b \leftrightarrow X) \rightarrow (~b \leftrightarrow ~X).`

Exercise 7.11 Prove the following fact.

Goal `forall x y, x <= y \leftrightarrow exists z, x + z = y.`

Exercise 7.12 Prove complete induction using size induction.

Exercise 7.13 Prove the following proposition in two ways.

Goal `forall p : nat \rightarrow Prop,
p 0 \rightarrow p 1 \rightarrow (forall n, p n \rightarrow p (S (S n))) \rightarrow forall n, p n.`

- a) With a proof term using `fix` and `match`.
- b) With complete induction. After a few steps you will be left with the claim $n \leq Sn$. Prove this claim inline with the induction tactic. Use the tactic *clear* to clear away unnecessary assumptions before you apply the induction tactic.

Exercise 7.14 Specify multiplication and prove that Coq's predefined function satisfy the specifications. Also prove that two functions agree on all arguments if they satisfy the specification. Write a multiplication function using primitive recursion. Prove your function satisfies the specification.

Exercise 7.15 Prove the following variant of Kaminski's equation.

Goal `forall (f g : bool \rightarrow bool) (x : bool),
f (f (f (g x))) = f (g (g (g x))).`