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Below are solutions to the functional part of the exam in 02153, 2006.

Problem 5

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1. Add(I "z",
      Let(D [("x", N 3), ("y",Add(I "x", N 1))],
          Add(I "x", I "y")));
2. exception Env;
  type env = (string * int) list;
  fun lookup x [] = raise Env
    | lookup x ((y,v)::env) = if x=y then v else lookup x env;
  fun update x v [] = [(x,v)]
    | update x v ((y,v')::env) = if x=y then (x,v)::env
                                 else (y,v') :: update x v env;
3. including the solution to 4.
  datatype expr =
    . . . . .
    | ITE of bexpr * expr * expr (* question 4. *)
  and bexpr =
      True
    | Le of expr * expr
    | And of bexpr * bexpr
  and decl = D of (string * expr) list
  (* E: expr -> env -> int *)
  fun E e env =
     case e of
          Νn
                     => n
                => lookup x env
        | I x
        | Add(e1,e2) => E e1 env + E e2 env
        | Sub(e1,e2) => E e1 env - E e2 env
        | Let(d,e) => E e (extend d env)
        | ITE(b,e1,e2) => if B b env then E e1 env else E e2 env
          (* question 4. *)
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and B True _ = true (* question 4. *)
| B(Le(e1,e2)) env = E e1 env <= E e2 env
| B(And(b1,b2)) env = B b1 env andalso B b2 env
(* extend decl -> env -> env *)
and extend(D []) env = env
| extend(D((x,e)::ds)) env = extend(D ds) (update x (E e env) env)
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Problem 6

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3. g (fn (x,y) => x=y) : 'a list * 'a list -> bool.
g (fn (x,y) => x=y) (xs,ys) is true if xs and ys have a common element
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Problem 7

We give three solutions. One using induction on natural numbers, one using structural induction on lists, and one using well-founded induction (which turns out to be the simplest).

Proof by induction on natural numbers.

We prove:

$$\forall k \forall xs.(take(k, xs) @ drop(k, xs) = xs)$$

Let P(k) be $\forall xs.(take(k, xs) @ drop(k, xs) = xs).$

Observe first that for any $k' \ge 0$ we have that

$$take(k', [])@ drop(k', []) = []$$
 (*)

by the first clauses (t1) and (d1) of take and drop and the first clause of @.

The base case P(0). Consider arbitrary xs. We must prove:

$$take(0, xs) @ drop(0, xs) = xs$$

The case where xs = [] is covered by (*), so assume that $xs \neq []$:

$$take(0, xs) @ drop(0, xs)$$

= []@ xs by (t2, d2)
= xs by @1

For the inductive step we must prove:

$$\forall k.(P(k) \implies P(k+1))$$

Consider an arbitrary $k \ge 0$ and assume the induction hypothesis P(k):

$$\forall xs'.(\text{take}(k, xs') @ \operatorname{drop}(k, xs') = xs')$$

Consider an arbitrary xs. We must prove

$$take(k+1, xs) @ drop(k+1, xs) = xs$$

The case where xs = [] is covered by (*) so assume $xs \neq []$. I.e. xs can be written in the form xs = y :: ys and the inductive step is established by:

$$\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{take}(k+1, y :: ys) @ \operatorname{drop}(k+1, y :: ys) \\ &= (y :: \operatorname{take}(k, ys)) @ \operatorname{drop}(k, ys) & \operatorname{by}(t3, d3) \\ &= y :: (\operatorname{take}(k, ys) @ \operatorname{drop}(k, ys)) & \operatorname{by}(\mathfrak{0}2) \\ &= y :: ys & \operatorname{using} \operatorname{ind.} \operatorname{hyp.} \operatorname{with} xs' = ys \end{aligned}$$

and the proof is thereby completed.

Notice the use (and need for) the explicit quantifier $\forall xs'$ in the induction hypothesis when it is used above. This part is handled elegantly in a proof using well-founded induction.

Proof by induction on structural induction on lists.

We prove:

$$\forall xs \forall k. (take(k, xs) @ drop(k, xs) = xs)$$

In the following we assume that k and k' range over natural numbers.

Let P(xs) be $\forall k.(take(k, xs) @ drop(k, xs) = xs).$

The base case P([]). Consider arbitrary $k \ge 0$. We must prove:

$$take(k, []) @ drop(k, []) = []$$

This follows easily by using the first clauses for take, drop and Q.

For the inductive step we must prove:

$$\forall xs \forall x. (P(xs) \implies P(x :: xs))$$

Consider arbitrary list xs and element x of suitable types. Assume the induction hypothesis P(xs):

$$\forall k'.(take(k', xs) @ drop(k', xs) = xs)$$

Consider an arbitrary $k \ge 0$. We must prove

$$take(k, x :: xs) @ drop(k, x :: xs) = x :: xs$$

Due to the form of the clauses for take and drop there are two cases to consider. Case k = 0, which follows from:

$$take(0, x :: xs) @ drop(0, x :: xs) = []@ (x :: xs) by (t2, d2) = x :: xs by @$$

Case k > 0:

$$take(k, x :: xs) @ drop(k, x :: xs) = (x :: take(k - 1, xs))@ drop(k - 1, xs) by (t3, d3) = x :: (take(k - 1, xs)@ drop(k - 1, xs)) by (@2) = x :: xs using ind. hyp. with $k' = k - 1$$$

and the proof is thereby completed.

Notice the use (and need for) the explicit quantifier $\forall k'$ in the induction hypothesis when it is used above. This part is handled elegantly in a proof using well-founded induction.

Proof by well-founded induction.

We prove:

$$\forall (k, xs) \in \mathbb{N} \times '\texttt{alist.}(\mathsf{take}(k, xs) @ \operatorname{drop}(k, xs) = xs)$$

by well-founded induction using the ordering $(k', xs') \prec (k, xs)$ iff k' < k.

Consider an arbitrary $(k, xs) \in \mathbb{N} \times 'alist$ and assume that

$$\forall (k', xs') \prec (k, xs).(\text{take}(k', xs') @ \operatorname{drop}(k', xs') = xs')$$
(*)

We must establish

$$take(k, xs) @ drop(k, xs) = xs$$

There are three cases to consider:

Case 1: xs = []. This case is established by using the first clauses for take, drop and @.

Case 2: k = 0 and $xs \neq []$. This case is established by using the second clauses for take and drop, respectively, and the first clause for \mathfrak{Q} .

Case 3: k > 0 and xs = y :: ys. This case follows from:

$$\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{take}(k, y :: ys) @ \operatorname{drop}(k, y :: ys) \\ &= (y :: \operatorname{take}(k - 1, ys)) @ \operatorname{drop}(k - 1, ys) & \operatorname{by}(t3, d3) \\ &= y :: (\operatorname{take}(k - 1, ys)) @ \operatorname{drop}(k - 1, ys)) & \operatorname{by}(\mathfrak{Q}2) \\ &= y :: ys & \operatorname{using}(*) \text{ and that } (k - 1, ys) \prec (k, xs) \end{aligned}$$

and the proof is thereby completed using the rule for well-founded induction.