

# Isabelle/HOL Exercises

## Lists

### Summation, Flattening

Define a function *sum*, which computes the sum of elements of a list of natural numbers.

```
sum :: "nat list  $\Rightarrow$  nat"
```

Then, define a function *flatten* which flattens a list of lists by appending the member lists.

```
flatten :: "'a list list  $\Rightarrow$  'a list"
```

Test your functions by applying them to the following example lists:

```
lemma "sum [2::nat, 4, 8] = x"
```

```
lemma "flatten [[2::nat, 3], [4, 5], [7, 9]] = x"
```

Prove the following statements, or give a counterexample:

```
lemma "length (flatten xs) = sum (map length xs)"
```

```
lemma sum_append: "sum (xs @ ys) = sum xs + sum ys"
```

```
lemma flatten_append: "flatten (xs @ ys) = flatten xs @ flatten ys"
```

```
lemma "flatten (map rev (rev xs)) = rev (flatten xs)"
```

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lemma "flatten (rev (map rev xs)) = rev (flatten xs)"
```

```
lemma "list_all (list_all P) xs = list_all P (flatten xs)"
```

```
lemma "flatten (rev xs) = flatten xs"
```

```
lemma "sum (rev xs) = sum xs"
```

Find a (non-trivial) predicate *P* which satisfies

```
lemma "list_all P xs  $\longrightarrow$  length xs  $\leq$  sum xs"
```

Define, by means of primitive recursion, a function *list\_exists* which checks whether an element satisfying a given property is contained in the list:

```
list_exists :: "('a  $\Rightarrow$  bool)  $\Rightarrow$  ('a list  $\Rightarrow$  bool)"
```

Test your function on the following examples:

```
lemma "list_exists ( $\lambda$  n. n < 3) [4::nat, 3, 7] = b"
```

```
lemma "list_exists ( $\lambda$  n. n < 4) [4::nat, 3, 7] = b"
```

Prove the following statements:

```
lemma list_exists_append:
```

```
"list_exists P (xs @ ys) = (list_exists P xs ∨ list_exists P ys)"  
lemma "list_exists (list_exists P) xs = list_exists P (flatten xs)"
```

You could have defined `list_exists` only with the aid of `list_all`. Do this now, i.e. define a function `list_exists2` and show that it is equivalent to `list_exists`.