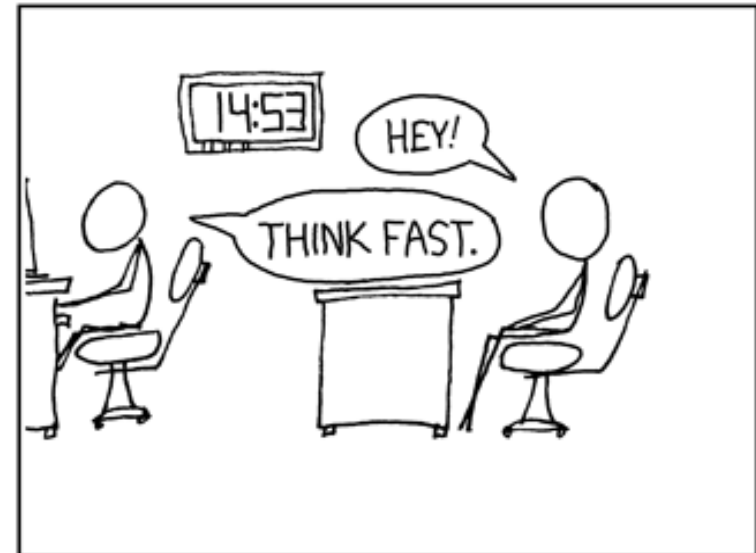
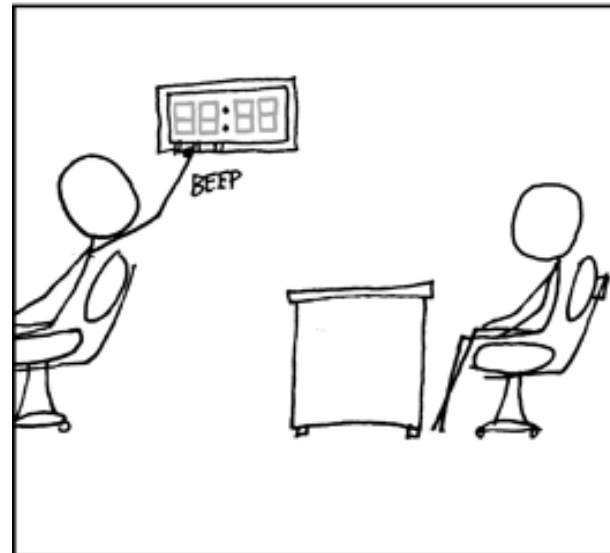
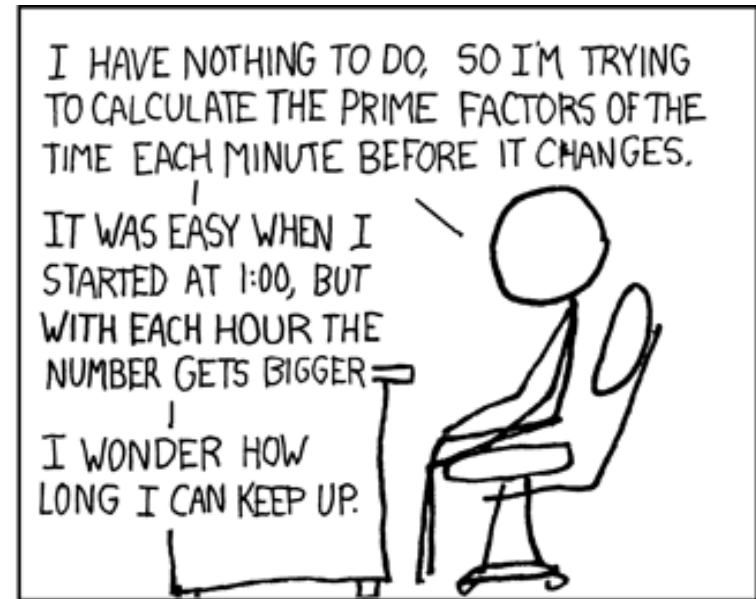
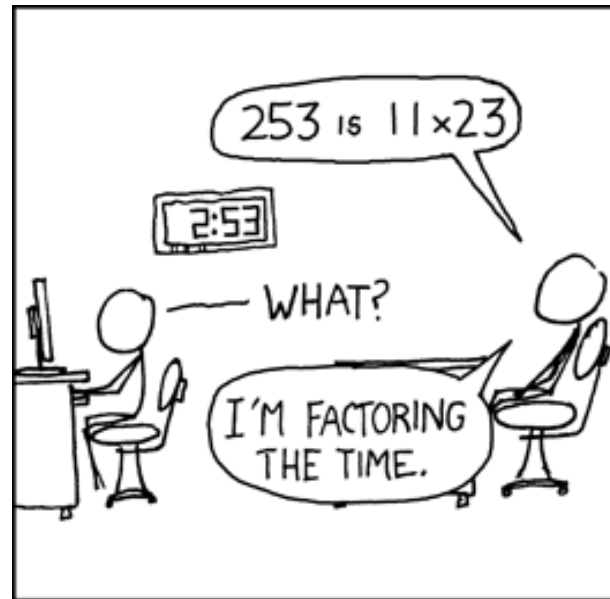


Divisibility in Rings

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The Definitions

Definition 1. Divides:

Mathematical Expression

We define $x \mid y$ if $\exists a, y = a \cdot x$

Lean Code

```
def Divides (x y : R) :  
Prop :=
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   $\exists a, y = a * x$ 
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notation x " | " y =>  
  Divides x y
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Definition 2. Unit:

Mathematical Expression

We say a is a unit, if it has an multiplicative inverse:

$$\exists b \in R : a \cdot b = b \cdot a = 1$$

Example:

In \mathbb{Z}_{10} : 2, 4 and 5 *aren't* units, but 1, 3, 7, 9 are.

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In-Built:

a is a unit, if there's an element of R^x which equals a .

Elements of R^x have double-sided inverses by definition.

Definition 2. IsAssociated:

Mathematical Expression

x and y are associated if there exists a unit a , such that:

$$y = a \cdot x$$

In \mathbb{Z}_{10} , 2, 4, 6, 8 are associated:

$$2 * 3 \equiv 6, 6 * 7 \equiv 2.$$

$$2 * 7 \equiv 4, 4 * 3 \equiv 2$$

Lean Code

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def IsAssociated (x y : R):  
Prop :=  
  ∃ (a : R), y = a * x
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lemma  
isAssociated_is_symmetric
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lemma  
isAssociated_is_transitive
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Definition 3. IsNontrivial:

Mathematical Expression

x is nontrivial if $x \neq 0$ and
 $\neg(\text{IsUnit } x)$

Lean Code

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def IsNontrivial (x : R)
  Prop := x ≠ 0 ∧
          ¬(IsUnit x)
```

Definition 4. IsIrreducible:

Mathematical Expression

x is irreducible, if:

1. x is nontrivial
2. For any a, b in R , such that $a*b=x$, one of them is a unit.
 \Rightarrow it cannot be factored in 2 non-unit elements.

Lean Code

```
def IsIrreducible (x : R) :  
  Prop :=  
    IsNontrivial x  $\wedge$   $\forall$  a b,  
    x = a * b  $\rightarrow$   
    IsUnit a  $\vee$  IsUnit b
```

Definition 5. IsPrime:

Mathematical Expression

x is prime if

1. x is nontrivial, and
2. Euclid's lemma applies:
If x divides ab , it divides either a or b .

Lean Code

```
def IsPrime (x : R) :  
  Prop :=  
  IsNontrivial x ∧ ∀ a b,  
    (x ∣ a * b) → (x ∣ a)  
    ∨ (x ∣ b)
```


The two Theorems

Theorem 1. Every Prime Element is Irreducible in an Integral Domain

Formal Statement:

Let R be an integral domain and $x \in R$.

If x is prime, then x is irreducible.

Theorem 1: LaTeX proof

1. In an integral domain, every prime element is irreducible.

Proof:

Let R be an integral domain and $x \in R$ a prime element. We show that x is irreducible:

1. Let $x = a \cdot b$ for $a, b \in R$.
2. Since x is prime, from $x \mid a \cdot b$, it follows that $x \mid a$ or $x \mid b$.
3. Assume $x \mid a$. Then there exists $c \in R$ with $a = c \cdot x$.
4. Set $x = a \cdot b = (c \cdot x) \cdot b = x \cdot (c \cdot b)$.
5. Since R is an integral domain and $x \neq 0$, it follows $c \cdot b = 1$. Thus, b is a unit.
6. Similarly, a is a unit if $x \mid b$.
7. Therefore, x is irreducible.

Theorem 1: Lean 4 code

```
theorem isIrreducible_of_isPrime [IsDomain R] (x : R) (h : IsPrime x) : IsIrreducible x := by
  obtain ⟨hnontrivial, hdiv⟩ := h — x nontrivial and x|a*b
  constructor
  · exact hnontrivial
  · intros a b h_mul
    -- x divides a * b, as x = a * b
    have hx_divides_ab : x | a*b := by
      use 1; simp[h_mul]
    have hxa_or_xb := hdiv a b hx_divides_ab -- x divides either a or b because it's prime
    rcases hxa_or_xb with hxa | hxb -- if x | a, substitute a = c * x, to get x = x * (c * b)
    · exact Or.inr (is_unit_of_mul_eq_one h_mul hnontrivial hxa)
    · have h_mul1 : x = b * a := by -- same here
        simp[mul_comm, h_mul]
        exact Or.inl (is_unit_of_mul_eq_one h_mul1 hnontrivial hxb)
```

Theorem 1: Lean 4 code

```
lemma is_unit_of_mul_eq_one [IsDomain R] {a b x: R} (h_mul : x = a * b)
(hnontrivial: IsNontrivial x) (hxa: Divides x a) : IsUnit b := by
  -- we have x|a, x=ab, x ≠ 0
  obtain ⟨c, hxa⟩ := hxa -- a = c * x
  rw [hxa, mul_comm, ←mul_assoc] at h_mul -- rewrite to a * b = x = b * c * x
  have hbc1 : b * c = 1 := by -- x * y = x and x ≠ 0 => y = 1
    apply (mul_eq_right₀ hnontrivial.left).mp
    rw[←h_mul]
  exact isUnit_of_mul_eq_one b c hbc1 -- in-built lemma: b * c = 1 → b is unit
```

Definition 6. Unique factorization domain

Mathematical expression

A ring D is UFD if:

- It's an integral domain
- Every non-zero, non-unit element is factorable into irreducibles
- such factorization is unique up to associates and permutation

Lean code:

Wait for it...

Definition 6. IsFactorialRing: Lean

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def IsUFD (D: Type) [CommRing D] [IsDomain D]: Prop :=
  -- It's based on an integral domain D
  -- every non-trivial element is factorable into irreducibles
  (∀ (x : D), x ≠ 0 → ¬IsUnit x → ∃ (factors : List D), -- for any non-zero, non-unit x in D
there's a list
    ((∀ y ∈ factors, IsIrreducible y) ∧ x = List.prod factors)) ∧ -- of irreducibles that multiply to
x
  -- And such factorisation is unique up to associates and permutation:
  (
    ∀ (x : D) (factors1 factors2 : List D), -- for any x in D, if there exist 2 lists
x ≠ 0 → (¬IsUnit x) → -- such that x is non-zero and non-unit
    (x = List.prod factors1) → (x = List.prod factors2) → -- that x is the product of the factors
in each list
    (∀ y ∈ factors1, IsIrreducible y) → (∀ y ∈ factors2, IsIrreducible y) → -- and those lists are
made up of irreducibles
    ((factors1.length = factors2.length) ∧ -- then they are of equal length
      ∃ σ ∈ factors1.permutations, -- and there exists a permutation of one of them, here called
sigma
      (∀ i : Fin σ.length, (IsAssociated (σ.get i) (factors2.get! i)))) -- such that sigma[i] is
associated to factors2[i]
  )
```

Theorem 2 : Statement

- In a unique factorization domain, every irreducible element is prime.
- Counterexample in non-UFD:
let $R = \mathbb{Q} + x\mathbb{R}[x]$, i.e. the ring of real polynomials with rational constant coefficient. Then x is irreducible but not prime, since $x \mid (\sqrt{2}x)^2$ but $x \nmid \sqrt{2}x$, by $\sqrt{2} \notin \mathbb{Q}$.

Theorem 2: LaTeX Proof

Proof:

1. Let p irreducible, and $pc = ab$. We need to show that $p|a \vee p|b$.
2. a and b are non-zero and non-unit:
 1. Case 1: $a = 0$, then $p|a$, similarly for b .
 2. Case 2: a is a unit, then we can rearrange $pc = ab$ to $b = pa^{-1}c \implies p|b$.
3. c is also non-zero and non-unit:
 1. a and b are non-zero, therefore $ab = pc \neq 0$ and thus $c \neq 0$.
 2. If c is a unit, then pc is irreducible, and either a or b is a unit, so c is not a unit.
4. Since D is a UFD, there exist unique factorisations: $a = a_1a_2 \dots a_r$, $b = b_1b_2 \dots b_s$, $c = c_1c_2 \dots c_t$.
Since ab is non-trivial, and

$$ab = c_1c_2 \dots c_t \cdot p = a_1a_2 \dots a_r \cdot b_1b_2 \dots b_s$$

p must be an associate of one of a_i or b_i .

5. Suppose $up = a_i$, where u is a unit. Then rewriting a as $a = a_1a_2 \dots a_{i-1}pu \cdot a_{i+1} \dots a_r$ shows $p|a$. Similarly, if $up = b_i$, $p|b$. Thus, p is prime.

Thank you for your attention!

