## as04

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## Contents

```
theory LundfallErfurtEx04
imports Main
begin
```

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lemma fromEx2:
  assumes 1: \neg A
  shows A \longrightarrow B
 proof -
     assume 2: A
       \mathbf{assume}\ \mathcal{3}\colon \neg B
       from 1 2 have False by (rule notE)
     from this have B by (rule ccontr)
    from this have A \longrightarrow B by (rule \ impI)
  thus ?thesis.
\mathbf{qed}
theorem ontological:
assumes 1: \neg G \longrightarrow \neg (P \longrightarrow A) and
2: \neg P
shows G
proof -
    assume \beta: \neg G
   from 1 3 have 4: \neg (P \longrightarrow A) by (rule \ mp)
   from 2 have 5: P \longrightarrow A by (rule from Ex2)
    from 4 5 have False by (rule notE)
  from this have G by (rule ccontr)
```

```
thus ?thesis.
```

One argument could be that we do not accept the law of double negation. Then we cannot conclude the existence of god from refuting the non-existence of god. Also, the way the implication is interpreted in classical logic is not the way we necessarily use it in everyday language. The assumption 'it is not that case that (if I pray, my prayers will be answered)' is different from 'if I pray, my prayers will not be answered', which is probably a more reasonable assumption in the context of gods nonexistence.

## Ex 2

```
fun sum-n :: nat \Rightarrow nat where
 sum-n \theta = \theta
 sum-n (Suc n) = Suc n + sum-n n
lemma sum-n n = n * (n + 1) div 2
proof (induction \ n)
 case \theta
 show ?case by simp
next
 case (Suc\ n)
 from this have sum-n (Suc n) = (Suc n) * ((Suc n) + 1) div 2 by simp
 thus ?case.
qed
fun sum-n-square :: nat \Rightarrow nat where
 sum-n-square 0 = 0
 sum-n-square (Suc n) = Suc n * Suc n + sum-n-square n
lemma sum-n-square n = (n * (n + 1) * (2 * n + 1)) div 6
proof (induction \ n)
 case \theta
 show ?case by simp
\mathbf{next}
 case (Suc \ n)
 from this have sum-n-square (Suc n) = Suc n * Suc n + sum-n-square n by
 then have sum-n-square (Suc\ n) = Suc\ n * Suc\ n + (n * (n + 1) * (2 * n + 1))
1)) div 6 by (simp add: Suc.IH)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc\ n) = ((Suc\ n) * (n+1) * 6 + (Suc\ n) * n * (2
* n + 1) div 6 by simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc \ n) = ((Suc \ n) * ((n+1) * 6) + (Suc \ n) * n *
(2 * n + 1) div 6 using mult.assoc [of Suc n n + 1 6] by simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = ((Suc n) * ((n + 1) * 6) + (Suc n) * (n * 6)
(2*n+1)) div 6 using mult.assoc [of Suc n n 2*n+1] by simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = ((Suc n) * (((n + 1) * 6) + (n * (2 * n + 1) * 6)))
1)))) div 6 using add-mult-distrib2 [of Suc n (n + 1) * 6  n * (2 * n + 1)] by
```

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simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = ((Suc n) * ((2 * n + 3) * 2 + 2 * n + n))
*(2*n+1)) div 6 by simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = ((Suc n) * ((2 * n + 3) * 2 + n * (2 * n)))
+ 3))) div 6 using add-mult-distrib2 by simp
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = ((Suc n) * (2 * n + 3) * (n + 2)) div 6 by
(simp add: add-mult-distrib2 mult.commute)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * (2 * n + 3) * (Suc n + 1)) div 6
by (simp add: add-mult-distrib2 mult.commute)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * ((2 * n + 3) * (Suc n + 1))) div
6 by (simp add: add-mult-distrib2 mult.commute)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * ((Suc n + 1) * (2 * n + 3))) div
6 by (simp add: mult.commute)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * ((Suc n + 1) * (2 * n + (2 * 1)
+ 1)))) div 6 by (simp add: mult.assoc [symmetric])
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * ((Suc n + 1) * (2 * Suc n + 1)))
div 6 by (simp add: add-mult-distrib2)
 then have sum-n-square (Suc n) = (Suc n * (Suc n + 1) * (2 * Suc n + 1))
div 6 using mult.assoc [of Suc n Suc n + 1 2 * Suc n + 1] by simp
thus ?case.
qed
lemma flipping:
 assumes A \longrightarrow B
 shows \neg B \longrightarrow \neg A
proof -
 {
   assume 1: \neg B
   {
    assume 2: A
    from assms 2 have 3: B by (rule mp)
    from 1 3 have False by (rule notE)
   from this have \neg A by (rule notI)
 from this have \neg B \longrightarrow \neg A by (rule impI)
thus ?thesis.
qed
theorem Ex3:
assumes 1: \forall X. \neg rich(X) \longrightarrow rich (parent(X))
shows \exists X. \ rich(parent(parent(X))) \land rich(X)
proof cases
 assume 2: \forall X. \neg rich(X)
   {
    assume \neg(\exists X. rich(parent(parent(X))) \land rich(X))
    from 2 have 3: \neg rich(X) by (rule allE)
    from 1 have 4: \neg rich(X) \longrightarrow rich(parent(X)) by (rule allE)
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from 4 3 have 5: rich(parent(X)) by (rule mp)
     then have 6: \exists X. \ rich(X) by (rule \ exI)
     from 2 have 7: \neg (\exists X. rich(X)) by simp
     from 7 6 have False by (rule notE)
   }
 from this show \exists X. rich(parent(parent(X))) \land rich(X) by (rule ccontr)
\mathbf{next}
  assume 8: \neg(\forall X. \neg rich(X))
 from 8 have \exists X. rich(X) by simp
  then obtain y where 9: rich(y) by (rule \ exE)
   assume 11: \neg rich(parent(parent(y)))
   {
     \mathbf{fix} \ x
     \mathbf{from} \ assms \ \mathbf{have} \ \neg rich(x) \longrightarrow rich(parent(x)) \ \mathbf{by} \ (rule \ all E)
     then have \neg rich(parent(x)) \longrightarrow \neg(\neg rich(x)) by (rule\ flipping)
     then have \neg rich(parent(x)) \longrightarrow rich(x) by simp
   from this have 12: \forall x. \neg rich(parent(x)) \longrightarrow rich(x) by (rule allI)
   from 11 12 have 13: rich(parent(y)) by simp
   from 1 11 have 14: rich(parent(parent(parent(y)))) by simp
   from 13 14 have rich(parent(parent(parent(y)))) \land rich(parent(y)) by simp
   then have \exists y. rich(parent(parent(y))) \land rich(y) by (rule\ exI)
    } note case1 = this
     assume 15: rich(parent(parent(y)))
     from 9 15 have rich(parent(parent(y))) \wedge rich(y) by simp
     then have \exists y. \ rich(parent(parent(y))) \land rich(y) by (rule \ exI)
    } note case2 = this
   from case1 case2 show \exists y. rich(parent(parent(y))) \land rich(y) by cases
qed
end
```