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Problem Set 2

Written Exercise

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(define exptmod
  (lambda ((b <integer>) (e <integer>) (m <integer>))
    (cond ((zero? e) 1)
          ((even? e)
           (modulo (square (exptmod b (quotient e 2) m)) m))
          (else
           (modulo (* b (exptmod b (- e 1) m)) m)))))
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Base Case:

Prove that $(\text{exptmod } b \{0\} m) = \text{modulo}(b^0, m) = \text{modulo}(1, m) = 1$
(exptmod b {0} m) by the substitution model is:
(cond ((zero? e) 1) ...) so (exptmod b {0} m) = {1}
So therefore that is right as $1 = 1$

Inductive Hypothesis:

There exists k, an element of the set of all natural numbers such that
 $(\text{exptmod } b \ k \ m) = \text{modulo}(b^k, m)$

Inductive Step:

Prove $(\text{exptmod } b \ (+ \ k \ 1) \ m) = \text{modulo}(b^{k+1}, m)$

By the substitution model:

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{PROC (b<integer> k<integer> m<integer>) exptmod b {+ k 1} m}
As k+1 > k and k is a natural number, k+1 has to be greater than 0 so:
(cond (({#f})
      ((even? ...))
      (else ...))
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IF EVEN:

$= (\text{modulo } (\text{square } (\text{exptmod } b \ (\text{quotient } \{+ \ e \ 1\} \ 2) \ m)) \ m))$

$\rightarrow (\text{exptmod } b \ (\text{quotient } \{+ \ e \ 1\} \ 2) \ m) = (\text{modulo } (b^{(k+1)/2}, m))$ by IH so

$= (\text{modulo } (\text{square } (\text{modulo } (b^{(k+1)/2}, m))), m)$

\rightarrow we know that: $\text{modulo}(q * \text{modulo}(p, m), m) = \text{modulo}(p * q, m)$ so using this with:

$$q = b^{(k+1)/2}$$

$$p = \text{modulo}(b^{(k+1)/2}, m)$$

$$m = m$$

We get:

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b^{(k+1)/2} \text{modulo}(b^{(k+1)/2}, m)), m)$$

--> we know that $\text{modulo}(q * \text{modulo}(p, m), m) = \text{modulo}(p * q, m)$, so using this again with:

$$q = b^{(k+1)/2}$$

$$p = b^{(k+1)/2}$$

$$m = m$$

We get:

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b^{(k+1)/2} b^{(k+1)/2}, m))$$

$$= (\text{modulo } b^{k+1}, m)$$

IF ODD:

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b (\text{exptmod } b (- (+ k 1) 1) m)), m))$$

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b (\text{exptmod } b k m), m))$$

And by the IH:

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b (\text{modulo}(b^k, m)), m))$$

--> we know that $\text{modulo}(q * \text{modulo}(p, m), m) = \text{modulo}(p * q, m)$, so using this again with:

$$q = b$$

$$p = b^k$$

$$m = m$$

We get:

$$= (\text{modulo} (* b b^k, m))$$

$$= (\text{modulo} (b^{k+1}, m))$$

Therefore by induction, $(\text{exptmod } b e m) = \text{modulo}(b^e, m)$