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DMA: Strong Induction

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Corona guidelines

Welcome back to classes and auditorium lectures! We must follow the following guidelines:



- Don't attend if you have symptoms of COVID-19 including mild symptoms
- Cough/sneeze into your sleeve



- Keep a minimum distance of one metre
- Avoid using lifts. If you have to use a lift, keep a distance of two
 metres



- · Disinfect your hands when you enter the building
- Disinfect your hands when you enter the classroom/auditorium
- Ensure good hand hygiene wash and sanitise thoroughly and often



- Upon entering a room; sit to avoid close passage of others
- Pay attention to where you are allowed to sit/not to sit



- Sit at least one metre apart
- Avoid walking around during classes/lectures



- Help clean seats after classes/lectures, and remember to clean spray bottles after use
- Don't share equipment with others



- · Empty the room near the exit first
- · Leave to room in a calmly manner
- Maintain distance to eachother



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Plan for today

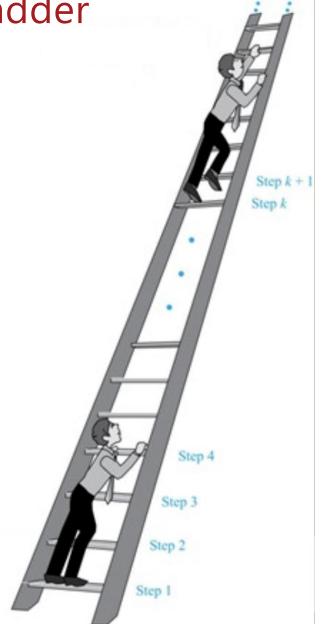
- Recap of the principle of induction
- Strong induction
- Examples

Reading: Notes for Week 5 (on Absalon)

Analogy: climbing an infinite ladder

Suppose you can reach the first rung

• If you are on a particular rung k you can get on the next rung k+1



The principle of mathematical induction

Let P(n) be a predicate (statement) defined for integers $\{n_0, n_0 + 1, ...\}$. If

- a) [Base case] $P(n_0)$ is true and
- **b)** [Induction step] For any $n \ge n_0$, we have that P(n) being true implies that P(n+1) is true

Then P(n) is true for all integers $n \ge n_0$.

We used induction to show that

- $\sum_{i=1}^{n} i^2 = \frac{n(n+1)(2n+1)}{6} \text{ for all } n \in \mathbb{Z}^+$
- $5|(6^n 5n + 4)$ for all $n \in \mathbb{Z}^+$
- A diagonally moving robot cannot reach position (1,0) when starting from (0,0).

Strong induction

The principle of strong induction

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- **2.** [Induction step] for any $n \ge n_0$, we have that all of $P(n_0), \dots, P(n)$ being true implies that P(n+1) is true then
- P(n) is true for all integers $n \ge n_0$.

The Strong of Inductia: making change

- Inductia's currency is Strongs (Sg)
- They only have 3- and 5- Strong coins

 Which of these amounts can Inductions make:

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11?



Claim. Inductions can make any integer amount $n \ge 8$. *Proof by strong induction.*

Let P(n) be the statement that Inductions can make n using their coins. Take $n_0 = 8$.



The Strong of Inductia: proof continued



- Base case: P(8) holds since 8=3+5
- Induction step.
 - Take n = 8. If P(8) holds then P(9) holds.
 - Take n = 9. If P(8) and P(9) hold then P(10) holds.
 - Assume that all of P(8), P(9), ..., P(n) hold for some $n \ge 10$. (Strong Induction Hypothesis)

Need to show that P(n + 1) holds.

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Computing 3^n with repeated squaring

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Claim. Exp(n) returns 3^n for any $n \in \mathbb{Z}^+$. Let P(n) be the statement that Exp(n) returns 3^n .

Detour: All horses are the same color ("induction example")

All horses have the same color

P(n): in any set of n horses, all horses have the same color.

Base case: P(1) is true since in a set with only one horse, all (one) horses are of the same color.



Inductive step: Suppose P(n) is true for some $n \ge 1$ (IH) So in any set of n horses all horses have the same color.

Let us argue that P(n + 1) is true. Let $\{h_1, h_2, ..., h_{n+1}\}$

be a set of n+1 horses.

Have we shown that all horses have the same color?

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- Rengør bordflader, stolervgge og andre kontaktpunkter
- Spray på og tør af med papir efter ca. 30 sek
- Husk at rengøre sprayflasken efter brug
- Sprit eller vask dine hænder
- Clean tables, the backs of chairs and other contact surfaces in the room
- Spray and wipe with paper after approx. 30 secs
- Remember to clean the spray bottle after use
- Disinfect or wash your hands



Tak for hjælpen

Thanks for helping out