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Question 2.3: Prove using induction that your functions satisfy the following property:

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unzip (zip 11 12) = (11, 12)
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Let 11 and 12 be two lists defined in OCaml as follows:

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11 = [AO; A1; ...; An] = hl1::tl1
12 = [BO; B1; ...; Bn] = hl2::tl2
```

... for n elements

In order to consciously prove the statement above, it is useful to prove the zip expression at first.

Theorem 1:

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zip 11 12 = [(A0, B0); (A1, B1); ...; (An; Bn)]
```

Proof. by structural induction.

Base Case:
$$l1 = []$$
 and $l2 = []$ where $n = 0$ zip $[]$ $[]$ => $[]$ (by program)

whereas n == 0; which is to be expected

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Step Case: l1 = hl1::tl1 and l2 = hl2::tl2
IH1: let's assume the following:
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zip tl1 tl2 = [(A1, A2); ...; (An-1, Bn-1)]
```

Where there is n-1 elements in both lists

where there is clearly n elements.

We have now successfully demonstrated the *zip* expression by induction. It now somewhat easier to demonstrate the *unzip* expression to answer the question as consciously as possible.

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We are still considering two lists, l1 and l2, defined in OCaml as follows:
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l1 = [A0; A1; ...; An] = hl1::tl1
l2 = [B0; B1; ...; Bn] = hl2::tl2
```

... for n elements

Theorem 2:

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unzip (zip 11 12) = (11, 12) = ([A0; A1; ...; An], [B0; B1; ...; Bn])
... for n elements
```

Proof. by structural induction.

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Base Case: l1 = [] and l2 = [] where n = 0
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whereas n ==0; which is to be expected

Step Case: l1 = hl1::tl1 and l2 = hl2::tl2

IH2: let's assume the following:

Where there is n-1 elements in both lists

where there is n elements in both lists