# **CS536 Science of Programming**

### **HW-8**

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#### Class 17: Full Proof Outlines [10 points]

1) Let 
$$p = \{1 \le k \le n \land p = n!/k!\}$$
 $\{n > 0\}$ 
 $k := n-1; \{n > 0 \land k = n-1\}$ 
 $p := n; \{n > 0 \land k = n-1 \land p = n\}$ 
 $\{inv \ p\}$  while  $k > 1$  do // where  $p = 1 \le k \le n \land p = n!/k!$ 
 $\{p \land k > 1\}$ 
 $\{p[p*k/p][k-1/k]\} \ k := k-1;$ 
 $\{p[p*k/p] \ p := p*k \ \{p\}$ 
od  $\{p \land k \le 1\} \ \{p = n!\}$ 

#### **Substitutions:**

$$\begin{split} p[p*k \middle/ p] &\equiv 1 \le k \le n \land p*k = n!/k! \\ p[p*k \middle/ p][k-1 \middle/ j] &\equiv 1 \le k \le n \land p*(k-1) = n!/(k-1)! \end{split}$$

#### Class 17: Partial Proof Outlines [20 points total]

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4) (Full proof outline from minimal outline, using sp.)  \{q \equiv r = X*Y-x*y\}  if even(x) then  \{q \land even(x)\}   y := 2*y; \ \{r_0 = X*Y-x*y \land even(x_0) \land y = 2*y_0\}   x := x/2 \ \{r_0 = X*Y-x*y \land even(x_0) \land y = 2*y_0 \land x = x_0/2\}  else  \{q \land odd(x)\}   r := r+y; \ \{r_0 = X*Y-x*y \land odd(x) \land r = r_0+y\}   x := x-1 \ \{r_0 = X*Y-x_0*y \land odd(x) \land r = r_0+y \land x = x_0-1\}  fi \{q\}
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(Full proof outline from minimal outline, using wp.)  \{y \ge 1\} \ x := 0; \ r := 1; \\ \{inv \ p \equiv 1 \le r = 2^x \le y\} \ while \ 2^x r \le y \ do \\ \{p \land 2^x r \le y\} \\ \{1 \le 2^x r = 2^x (x+1) \le y\} \ r := 2^x r; \\ \{1 \le r = 2^x (x+1) \le y\} \ x := x+1 \\ \{p\}  od  \{p \land 2^x r > y\} \ \{r = 2^x \le y \le 2^x (x+1)\}
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#### Class 18: Convergence [20 points total]

- 1) (Bound expression for  $\{inv p\} \{bd t\}$  while  $k \le n do ... k := k+1 od$ )
  - a) n-k is invalid: It can be negative; n-k is decreased by the loop body.
  - b) n+k+C is invalid: Incrementing k does not decrease it; n+k+C is nonnegative.
  - c) n-k+C is valid: Incrementing k decreases it; we know  $j \le n+C$ , which implies n-k+C  $\ge 0$ .
  - d) n-k+2\*C is valid. Incrementing k decreases it, and since C > 0, we know that  $n-k+2*C > n-k+C \ge 0$ .
  - e)  $2^{n+C}/2^k$  is valid. Incrementing k decreases it and  $k \le n+C$ , implies  $2^k \le 2^n(n+C)$

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\{b[c] \ge 1 \land 0 \le c < |b|\}
                                                         // call this po
2)
         x := 1;
         \{ p_0 \land x = 1 \}
                                                         // (sp of line above)
         k := 0;
          \{p_0 \land x = 1 \land k = 0\}
                                                         // (sp of line above)
         \{\text{inv } p \equiv x = 2^k \le b[c]\}
                    \land 0 \le c < |b| \land b[c] - x > 0 
                                                         // (Augment p to ensure bound expression \geq 0)
                                                         // (other bounds include b[j]-k, ceil(log<sub>2</sub>(b[j]))-k)
          \{bd\ b[c]-x\}
         while 2*x \le b[c] do
                   \{p \land 2*x \le b[c] \land b[c]-x = t_0\} // (let t_0 be value of bound expr at top of loop body)
                   \{p[2*x/x][k+1/k] \land b[c]-2*x < t_0\}
                                                                                      // (Add wp of the assignment
         below.)
                   k := k+1;
                                                                             // (Add wp of the assignment below.)
                   \{p[2*x/x] \land b[c]-2*x < t_0\}
                   x := 2*x
                   \{p \land b[c] - x < t_0\}
                                             // (Add bound expr < logical variable.)
         od
         \{p \land 2*x > b[c]\}
         {x = 2^k \le b[c] < 2^k+1}
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