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Recall the list induction principle to prove a proeprty for finite lists of type a.

$$[P([]) \land \\ \forall x :: a. \forall xs :: [a]. P(xs) \Rightarrow P(x : xs) \\ \Rightarrow \forall ys :: [a]. P(ys)$$

Thus, for a property P of lists, to show that $\forall ys :: [a]. P(ys)$ it is enough to show two things:

i.)
$$P([])$$

ii.) $\forall x :: a. \forall xs :: [a]. P(xs) \Rightarrow P(x : xs)$

Here are some definitions.

$$\begin{aligned} head(h:t) &= h \\ head[] &= \bot \\ \\ last[x] &= x \\ last(h:t) &= last \ t \\ last[] &= \bot \\ \\ reverse[] &= [] \\ reverse(h:t) &= (reverse \ t) + + [h] \\ \\ map \ f \ (h:t) &= [f \ h) : map \ f \ t \\ \\ (f.g) \ x &= f \ (g \ x) \\ \end{aligned}$$

Prove the following by list induction.

- 1.) $\forall m : [a]. \ map(f . g) \ m = ((map \ f) . (map \ g)) \ m$
- 2.) $\forall m : [a]. \ head (reverse \ m) = last \ m$
- 3.) $\forall m : [a]. \ last (reverse \ m) = head \ m$