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

$$\begin{aligned} &[P([]) \land \\ & \forall x :: a. \, \forall xs :: [a]. \, P(xs) \Rightarrow P(x : xs) \\ & \Rightarrow \forall ys :: [a]. P(ys) \end{aligned}$$

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 (note that  $\perp$  means loop forever).

$$head(x:xs) = x$$
  
 $head[] = \bot$   
 $last[x] = x$   
 $last(x:xs) = last xs$   
 $last[] = \bot$   
 $reverse[] = []$   
 $reverse(x:xs) = (reverse xs) + +[x]$   
 $map f[] = []$   
 $map f (x:xs) = (f x) : map f xs$   
 $(f \cdot g) x = f(g x)$ 

Two useful lemmas for problem 3 and 4 are as follows:

Lemma 1. 
$$\forall ys, xs :: [a]. \ xs \neq [] \Rightarrow last(ys + +xs) = last \ xs$$
  
Lemma 2.  $\forall ys, xs :: [a]. \ xs \neq [] \Rightarrow head(xs + +ys) = head \ xs$ 

One proof technique you also might need for 3 or 4 is case analysis. For any list xs :: [a] you can say xs = [] or xs = y : ys for some arbitrary y : a and ys :: [a]. This can be captured in a lemma as follws:

Lemma 3. 
$$\forall xs :: [a]. \ xs = [] \lor \exists y :: a, ys :: [a]. \ xs = (y : ys)$$

Prove the following by finite list induction <sup>1</sup>.

- 1.)  $\forall xs :: [a]. \ map(\langle x \to x) \ xs = xs$
- 2.)  $\forall xs :: [a]. \ map(f.g) \ xs = ((map \ f). (map \ g)) \ xs$
- 3.)  $\forall xs :: [a].\ head\ (reverse\ xs) = last\ xs$
- 4.)  $\forall xs :: [a]. \ last (reverse \ xs) = head \ xs$

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>For problem 2 you can assume  $g:: a \to b$  and  $f:: b \to c$ .