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Question 9.1:

```
> data Nat = Zero | Succ Nat
> deriving (Eq, Ord, Show)

> int :: Nat -> Int
> int Zero = 0
> int (Succ x) = 1 + int x

> nat :: Int -> Nat
> nat 0 = Zero
> nat n = Succ (nat (n - 1))

> add :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> add n Zero = n
> add n (Succ m) = Succ (add n m)

> mul :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> mul n Zero = Zero
> mul n (Succ m) = n `add` (mul n m)

> pow :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> pow n Zero = Succ Zero
> pow n (Succ m) = n `mul` (pow n m)

> tet :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> tet n Zero = Zero
> tet n (Succ Zero) = n
> tet n (Succ m) = (tet n m) `pow` n
```

Question 9.2:

The fold function will iterate through the whole Nat list, and the last empty list will be replaced by Nil.

```
> foldNat :: (a -> a) -> a -> Nat -> a
> foldNat cons nil Zero = nil
> foldNat cons nil (Succ n) = cons (foldNat cons nil n)

> unfoldNat :: (a -> Bool) -> (Nat -> Nat) -> (a -> a) -> a -> Nat
> unfoldNat null head tail x = if (not . null) x then head (unfoldNat
null head tail (tail x)) else Zero
```

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> intFold :: Nat -> Int
> intFold = foldNat (1+) 0

> natFold :: Int -> Nat
> natFold = unfoldNat (== 0) Succ (subtract 1)

> add' :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> add' n m = foldNat Succ n m

> mul' :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> mul' n m = foldNat (`add` n) Zero m

> pow' :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> pow' n m = foldNat (`mul` n) (Succ Zero) m

Fix tet'

> tet' :: Nat -> Nat -> Nat
> tet' n m = foldNat (n `pow`) (Succ Zero) m

```

Question 10.1:

Case 1: $xs = []$

$fold\ c\ n\ ([]\ ++\ ys)$
 $= \{definition\ of\ (++)\}$
 $fold\ c\ n\ ys$

$fold\ c\ (fold\ c\ n\ ys)\ []$
 $= \{definition\ of\ fold\}$
 $fold\ c\ n\ ys$

So LHS = RHS

Case 2: $xs = undefined$

$fold\ c\ n\ (undefined\ ++\ ys)$
 $= \{strictness\ of\ (++)\}$
 $fold\ c\ n\ undefined$
 $= \{strictness\ of\ fold\}$
 $undefined$

$fold\ c\ (fold\ c\ n\ ys)\ undefined$
 $= \{strictness\ of\ fold\}$
 $Undefined$

So LHS = RHS

Case 3: $x : xs$

$fold\ c\ n\ (x : xs\ ++\ ys)$
= {definition of ++}
 $fold\ c\ n\ (x : (xs\ ++\ ys))$
= {definition of fold}
 $c\ x\ (fold\ c\ n\ (xs\ ++\ ys))$
= {induction hypothesis}
 $c\ x\ (fold\ c\ (fold\ c\ n\ ys)\ xs)$
= {definition of fold}
 $fold\ c\ (fold\ c\ n\ ys)\ (x : xs)$, which is the same as the RHS.

The function is chain complete, and by proving for these three cases, it follows that
 $fold\ c\ n\ (xs\ ++\ ys) = fold\ c\ (fold\ c\ n\ ys)\ xs$

Question 10.2:

There are three requirements to use fold fusion:

- 1) $(++\ bs)$ is strict
- 2) $(++\ bs)\ [] = bs$
- 3) $(++\ bs) \cdot (:) = (:) \cdot (++\ bs)$

$(++\ bs) \cdot fold\ (:) [] = fold\ (:) bs$

$Foldr\ c\ n\ (xs\ ++\ ys) = foldr\ c\ n\ (foldr\ (:) ys\ xs)$

To use fold fusion we need three requirements:

- 1) $foldr\ c\ n$ is strict, which is true
- 2) $foldr\ c\ n\ ys = foldr\ c\ n\ ys$
- 3) $c\ x\ (foldr\ c\ n\ y) = foldr\ c\ n\ (x : y) = foldr\ c\ n\ ((:) x\ y)$, so $h\ x\ (f\ y) = f\ (g\ x\ y)$

So $foldr\ c\ n\ (foldr\ (:) ys\ xs) = foldr\ c\ (foldr\ c\ n\ ys)\ xs$

Question 10.3:

- 1) $filter\ p\ undefined = undefined$
- 2) $filter\ p\ [] = []$
- 3) $filter\ p \cdot (x :) = h\ x \cdot filter\ p$, where $h\ x\ ys = if\ p\ x\ then\ x : ys\ else\ ys$

So $filter\ p = foldr\ h\ [],$ where $h\ x\ ys = if\ p\ x\ then\ x : ys\ else\ ys$

$filter\ p\ (xs\ ++\ ys)$
= $fold\ h\ []\ (xs\ ++\ ys)$
= $fold\ h\ (fold\ h\ ys)\ xs$
= $fold\ (:) (fold\ h\ ys) (fold\ h\ xs)$

$= \text{fold } h \text{ } xs ++ \text{fold } h \text{ } ys$
 $= \text{filter } p \text{ } xs ++ \text{filter } h \text{ } ys$

Question 10.4:

```
> data Liste a = Snoc (Liste a) a | Lin
> deriving Show

> cat :: Liste a -> Liste a -> Liste a
> cat xs Lin = xs
> cat xs (Snoc ys a) = Snoc (cat xs ys) a

> folde :: (a -> b -> b) -> b -> Liste a -> b
> folde cons nil Lin = nil
> folde cons nil (Snoc n a) = cons a (folde cons nil n)

> cat' :: Liste a -> Liste a -> Liste a
> cat' xs = folde func xs
> where func a b = Snoc b a

> list :: Liste a -> [a]
> list = folde f []
> where f x = (++[x])

> liste :: [a] -> Liste a
> liste = foldr f Lin
> where f x Lin = Snoc Lin x
>       f x (Snoc n a) = Snoc (f x n) a
```

liste returns bottom when applied to an infinite list. The end is not well defined in the infinite object of type `Liste a`.

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> revfolde :: (b -> a -> b) -> b -> Liste a -> b
> revfolde cons nil Lin = nil
> revfolde cons nil (Snoc n a) = revfolde cons (cons nil a) n

> tailfold :: (b -> a -> b) -> b -> [a] -> b
> tailfold c n [] = n
> tailfold c n (x : xs) = tailfold c (c n x) xs

> list' :: Liste a -> [a]
> list' = revfolde func []
> where func a b = b : a
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> liste' :: [a] -> Liste a
> liste' = foldl func Lin
> where func a b = Snoc a b

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Question 10.5:

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> unfold :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> b) -> (a -> a) -> a -> [b]
> unfold n h t x
> | n x = []
> | otherwise = h x : unfold n h t (t x)

> unfolde :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> b) -> (a -> a) -> a -> Liste b
> unfolde n h t x
> | n x = Lin
> | otherwise = Snoc (unfolde n h t (t x)) (h x)

> list'' :: Liste a -> [a]
> list'' = unfold n h t
> where n Lin = True
>       n _ = False
>       h (Snoc Lin a) = a
>       h (Snoc n a)   = h n
>       t (Snoc Lin a) = Lin
>       t (Snoc n a)   = Snoc (t n) a

> liste'' :: [a] -> Liste a
> liste'' = unfolde n last init
> where n [] = True
>       n _ = False

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