

NICTA Advanced Course

Theorem Proving Principles, Techniques, Applications



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For types nat, int etc:

- lemmas add_ac sort any sum (+)
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Example: apply (simp add: add_ac) yields

$$(b+c)+a \leadsto \cdots \leadsto a+(b+c)$$

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This is the main idea of the Knuth-Bendix completion algorithm.

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Application: functional programming languages

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- → proof and qed
- → assume and show
- → from and have
- → the three modes of Isar

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General case: from $A_1 \dots A_n$ have R proof

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have ...

apply - make incoming facts assumptions

apply (...)

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done
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EXERCISES

- → Find critical pairs for your DNF solution from last time
- → Complete rules to a terminating, confluent system
- → Add AC rules for ∧ and ∨
- igoplus Decide $((C \lor B) \land A) = (\neg(A \land B) \longrightarrow C \land A)$ with these simp-rules
- → Give an Isar proof of the rich grandmother theorem (automated methods allowed, but proof must be explaining)