

Examples for program extraction in Higher-Order Logic

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Contents

1	Auxiliary lemmas used in program extraction examples	1
2	Quotient and remainder	2
3	Greatest common divisor	2
4	Warshall's algorithm	3
5	Higman's lemma	5
5.1	Extracting the program	8
5.2	Some examples	9
6	The pigeonhole principle	10
7	Euclid's theorem	12

1 Auxiliary lemmas used in program extraction examples

```
theory Util  
imports Main  
begin
```

Decidability of equality on natural numbers.

```
lemma nat-eq-dec:  $\bigwedge n::nat. m = n \vee m \neq n$   
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

Well-founded induction on natural numbers, derived using the standard structural induction rule.

```
lemma nat-wf-ind:  
  assumes R:  $\bigwedge x::nat. (\bigwedge y. y < x \implies P y) \implies P x$ 
```

shows $P z$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Bounded search for a natural number satisfying a decidable predicate.

lemma *search*:
assumes $dec: \bigwedge x::nat. P x \vee \neg P x$
shows $(\exists x < y. P x) \vee \neg (\exists x < y. P x)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

2 Quotient and remainder

theory *QuotRem*
imports *Util HOL-Library.Realizers*
begin

Derivation of quotient and remainder using program extraction.

theorem *division*: $\exists r q. a = Suc\ b * q + r \wedge r \leq b$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

extract *division*

The program extracted from the above proof looks as follows

$division \equiv$
 $\lambda x xa.$
 $nat-induct-P\ x\ (0, 0)$
 $(\lambda a H. let\ (x, y) = H$
 $in\ case\ nat-eq-dec\ x\ xa\ of\ Left \Rightarrow (0, Suc\ y)$
 $| Right \Rightarrow (Suc\ x, y))$

The corresponding correctness theorem is

$a = Suc\ b * snd\ (division\ a\ b) + fst\ (division\ a\ b) \wedge fst\ (division\ a\ b) \leq b$

lemma *division 9 2* = $(0, 3)$ $\langle proof \rangle$

end

3 Greatest common divisor

theory *Greatest-Common-Divisor*
imports *QuotRem*
begin

theorem *greatest-common-divisor*:
 $\bigwedge n::nat. Suc\ m < n \implies$

$\exists k\ n1\ m1. k * n1 = n \wedge k * m1 = \text{Suc } m \wedge$
 $(\forall l\ l1\ l2. l * l1 = n \longrightarrow l * l2 = \text{Suc } m \longrightarrow l \leq k)$
 <proof>

extract *greatest-common-divisor*

The extracted program for computing the greatest common divisor is

greatest-common-divisor \equiv
 $\lambda x. \text{nat-wf-ind-}P\ x$
 $(\lambda x\ H2\ xa.$
 $\quad \text{let } (xa, y) = \text{division } xa\ x$
 $\quad \text{in nat-exhaust-}P\ xa\ (\text{Suc } x, y, 1)$
 $\quad (\lambda \text{nat. let } (x, ya) = H2\ \text{nat } (\text{Suc } x); (xa, ya) = ya$
 $\quad \quad \text{in } (x, xa * y + ya, xa)))$

instantiation *nat* :: *default*

begin

definition *default* = (0::nat)

instance <proof>

end

instantiation *prod* :: (*default*, *default*) *default*

begin

definition *default* = (*default*, *default*)

instance <proof>

end

instantiation *fun* :: (*type*, *default*) *default*

begin

definition *default* = ($\lambda x. \text{default}$)

instance <proof>

end

lemma *greatest-common-divisor* 7 12 = (4, 3, 2) <proof>

end

4 Warshall's algorithm

theory *Warshall*

imports *HOL-Library.Realizers*
begin

Derivation of Warshall's algorithm using program extraction, based on Berger, Schwichtenberg and Seisenberger [1].

datatype $b = T \mid F$

primrec $is-path' :: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow b) \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow 'a\ list \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool$
where

$is-path' r x [] z \longleftrightarrow r x z = T$
 $| is-path' r x (y \# ys) z \longleftrightarrow r x y = T \wedge is-path' r y ys z$

definition $is-path :: (nat \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow b) \Rightarrow (nat * nat\ list * nat) \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow bool$

where $is-path r p i j k \longleftrightarrow$
 $fst\ p = j \wedge snd\ (snd\ p) = k \wedge$
 $list-all\ (\lambda x. x < i)\ (fst\ (snd\ p)) \wedge$
 $is-path' r (fst\ p) (fst\ (snd\ p)) (snd\ (snd\ p))$

definition $conc :: 'a \times 'a\ list \times 'a \Rightarrow 'a \times 'a\ list \times 'a \Rightarrow 'a \times 'a\ list * 'a$
where $conc\ p\ q = (fst\ p, fst\ (snd\ p) @ fst\ q \# fst\ (snd\ q), snd\ (snd\ q))$

theorem $is-path'-snoc [simp]: \bigwedge x. is-path' r x (ys @ [y]) z = (is-path' r x ys y \wedge r y z = T)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $list-all-scoc [simp]: list-all\ P\ (xs @ [x]) \longleftrightarrow P\ x \wedge list-all\ P\ xs$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $list-all-lemma: list-all\ P\ xs \Longrightarrow (\bigwedge x. P\ x \Longrightarrow Q\ x) \Longrightarrow list-all\ Q\ xs$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $lemma1: \bigwedge p. is-path\ r\ p\ i\ j\ k \Longrightarrow is-path\ r\ p\ (Suc\ i)\ j\ k$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $lemma2: \bigwedge p. is-path\ r\ p\ 0\ j\ k \Longrightarrow r\ j\ k = T$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $is-path'-conc: is-path' r j xs i \Longrightarrow is-path' r i ys k \Longrightarrow is-path' r j (xs @ i \# ys) k$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $lemma3:$
 $\bigwedge p\ q. is-path\ r\ p\ i\ j\ i \Longrightarrow is-path\ r\ q\ i\ i\ k \Longrightarrow is-path\ r\ (conc\ p\ q)\ (Suc\ i)\ j\ k$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $lemma5:$
 $\bigwedge p. is-path\ r\ p\ (Suc\ i)\ j\ k \Longrightarrow \neg is-path\ r\ p\ i\ j\ k \Longrightarrow$

$(\exists q. \text{is-path } r \ q \ i \ j \ i) \wedge (\exists q'. \text{is-path } r \ q' \ i \ i \ k)$
 <proof>

theorem *lemma5'*:

$\bigwedge p. \text{is-path } r \ p \ (\text{Suc } i) \ j \ k \implies \neg \text{is-path } r \ p \ i \ j \ k \implies$
 $\neg (\forall q. \neg \text{is-path } r \ q \ i \ j \ i) \wedge \neg (\forall q'. \neg \text{is-path } r \ q' \ i \ i \ k)$
 <proof>

theorem *warshall*: $\bigwedge j \ k. \neg (\exists p. \text{is-path } r \ p \ i \ j \ k) \vee (\exists p. \text{is-path } r \ p \ i \ j \ k)$
 <proof>

extract *warshall*

The program extracted from the above proof looks as follows

warshall \equiv
 $\lambda x \ x a \ x b \ x c.$
nat-induct-P *xa*
 $(\lambda x a \ x b. \text{case } x \ a \ x b \ \text{of } T \Rightarrow \text{Some } (x a, [], x b) \mid F \Rightarrow \text{None})$
 $(\lambda x \ H2 \ x a \ x b.$
 case H2 *xa* *xb* *of*
 None \Rightarrow
 case H2 *xa* *x* *of None* \Rightarrow *None*
 | *Some* *q* \Rightarrow
 case H2 *x* *xb* *of None* \Rightarrow *None* | *Some* *qa* \Rightarrow *Some* (*conc* *q* *qa*)
 | *Some* *q* \Rightarrow *Some* *q*)
xb *xc*

The corresponding correctness theorem is

case warshall *r* *i* *j* *k* *of None* $\Rightarrow \forall x. \neg \text{is-path } r \ x \ i \ j \ k$
 | *Some* *q* $\Rightarrow \text{is-path } r \ q \ i \ j \ k$

<ML>

end

5 Higman's lemma

theory *Higman*
imports *Main*
begin

Formalization by Stefan Berghofer and Monika Seisenberger, based on Coquand and Fridlender [2].

datatype *letter* = *A* | *B*

inductive *emb* :: *letter list* \Rightarrow *letter list* \Rightarrow *bool*
where

$emb0$ [Pure.intro]: $emb [] bs$
 $| emb1$ [Pure.intro]: $emb as bs \implies emb as (b \# bs)$
 $| emb2$ [Pure.intro]: $emb as bs \implies emb (a \# as) (a \# bs)$

inductive $L :: letter\ list \Rightarrow letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow bool$
for $v :: letter\ list$
where
 $L0$ [Pure.intro]: $emb w v \implies L v (w \# ws)$
 $| L1$ [Pure.intro]: $L v ws \implies L v (w \# ws)$

inductive $good :: letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow bool$
where
 $good0$ [Pure.intro]: $L w ws \implies good (w \# ws)$
 $| good1$ [Pure.intro]: $good ws \implies good (w \# ws)$

inductive $R :: letter \Rightarrow letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow bool$
for $a :: letter$
where
 $R0$ [Pure.intro]: $R a [] []$
 $| R1$ [Pure.intro]: $R a vs ws \implies R a (w \# vs) ((a \# w) \# ws)$

inductive $T :: letter \Rightarrow letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow bool$
for $a :: letter$
where
 $T0$ [Pure.intro]: $a \neq b \implies R b ws zs \implies T a (w \# zs) ((a \# w) \# zs)$
 $| T1$ [Pure.intro]: $T a ws zs \implies T a (w \# ws) ((a \# w) \# zs)$
 $| T2$ [Pure.intro]: $a \neq b \implies T a ws zs \implies T a ws ((b \# w) \# zs)$

inductive $bar :: letter\ list\ list \Rightarrow bool$
where
 $bar1$ [Pure.intro]: $good ws \implies bar ws$
 $| bar2$ [Pure.intro]: $(\bigwedge w. bar (w \# ws)) \implies bar ws$

theorem $prop1$: $bar ([] \# ws)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

theorem $lemma1$: $L as ws \implies L (a \# as) ws$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $lemma2'$: $R a vs ws \implies L as vs \implies L (a \# as) ws$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $lemma2$: $R a vs ws \implies good vs \implies good ws$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $lemma3'$: $T a vs ws \implies L as vs \implies L (a \# as) ws$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $lemma3$: $T a ws zs \implies good ws \implies good zs$

<proof>

lemma *lemma4*: $R\ a\ ws\ zs \implies ws \neq [] \implies T\ a\ ws\ zs$
<proof>

lemma *letter-neg*: $a \neq b \implies c \neq a \implies c = b$ **for** $a\ b\ c :: letter$
<proof>

lemma *letter-eq-dec*: $a = b \vee a \neq b$ **for** $a\ b :: letter$
<proof>

theorem *prop2*:
assumes *ab*: $a \neq b$ **and** *bar*: $bar\ xs$
shows $\bigwedge ys\ zs. bar\ ys \implies T\ a\ xs\ zs \implies T\ b\ ys\ zs \implies bar\ zs$
<proof>

theorem *prop3*:
assumes *bar*: $bar\ xs$
shows $\bigwedge zs. xs \neq [] \implies R\ a\ xs\ zs \implies bar\ zs$
<proof>

theorem *higman*: $bar\ []$
<proof>

primrec *is-prefix* :: $'a\ list \Rightarrow (nat \Rightarrow 'a) \Rightarrow bool$
where

is-prefix [] $f = True$
| *is-prefix* ($x \# xs$) $f = (x = f\ (length\ xs) \wedge is-prefix\ xs\ f)$

theorem *L-idx*:
assumes *L*: $L\ w\ ws$
shows $is-prefix\ ws\ f \implies \exists i. emb\ (f\ i)\ w \wedge i < length\ ws$
<proof>

theorem *good-idx*:
assumes *good*: $good\ ws$
shows $is-prefix\ ws\ f \implies \exists i\ j. emb\ (f\ i)\ (f\ j) \wedge i < j$
<proof>

theorem *bar-idx*:
assumes *bar*: $bar\ ws$
shows $is-prefix\ ws\ f \implies \exists i\ j. emb\ (f\ i)\ (f\ j) \wedge i < j$
<proof>

Strong version: yields indices of words that can be embedded into each other.

theorem *higman-idx*: $\exists (i::nat)\ j. emb\ (f\ i)\ (f\ j) \wedge i < j$
<proof>

Weak version: only yield sequence containing words that can be embedded

into each other.

theorem *good-prefix-lemma*:

assumes *bar*: *bar ws*

shows *is-prefix ws f* $\implies \exists vs. is-prefix vs f \wedge good vs$

<proof>

theorem *good-prefix*: $\exists vs. is-prefix vs f \wedge good vs$

<proof>

end

5.1 Extracting the program

theory *Higman-Extraction*

imports *Higman HOL-Library.Realizers HOL-Library.Open-State-Syntax*

begin

declare *R.induct* [*ind-realizer*]

declare *T.induct* [*ind-realizer*]

declare *L.induct* [*ind-realizer*]

declare *good.induct* [*ind-realizer*]

declare *bar.induct* [*ind-realizer*]

extract *higman-idx*

Program extracted from the proof of *higman-idx*:

higman-idx $\equiv \lambda x. bar-idx x higman$

Corresponding correctness theorem:

$emb (f (fst (higman-idx f))) (f (snd (higman-idx f))) \wedge$
 $fst (higman-idx f) < snd (higman-idx f)$

Program extracted from the proof of *higman*:

higman \equiv

bar2 [] (*rec-list* (*prop1* []) ($\lambda a w H. prop3 a [a \# w] H (R1 [] [] w R0)$))

Program extracted from the proof of *prop1*:

prop1 \equiv

$\lambda x. bar2 ([\# x]) (\lambda w. bar1 (w \# [] \# x) (good0 w ([\# x]) (L0 [] x)))$

Program extracted from the proof of *prop2*:

prop2 \equiv

$\lambda x xa xb xc H.$

compat-barT.rec-split-barT

$(\lambda ws xa xb xba H Ha Haa. bar1 xba (lemma3 x Ha xa))$


```

( $\lambda$ ws xb r xba xbb H.
  compat-barT.rec-split-barT ( $\lambda$ ws x xb H Ha. bar1 xb (lemma3 xa Ha x))
  ( $\lambda$ wsa xb ra xc H Ha.
    bar2 xc
    ( $\lambda$ w. case w of []  $\Rightarrow$  prop1 xc
      | a # list  $\Rightarrow$ 
        case letter-eq-dec a x of
        Left  $\Rightarrow$ 
          r list wsa ((x # list) # xc) (bar2 wsa xb)
          (T1 ws xc list H) (T2 x wsa xc list Ha)
        | Right  $\Rightarrow$ 
          ra list ((xa # list) # xc) (T2 xa ws xc list H)
          (T1 wsa xc list Ha)))
    H xbb)
  H xb xc

```

Program extracted from the proof of *prop3*:

```

prop3  $\equiv$ 
 $\lambda$ x xa H.
  compat-barT.rec-split-barT ( $\lambda$ ws xa xb H. bar1 xb (lemma2 x H xa))
  ( $\lambda$ ws xa r xb H.
    bar2 xb
    (rec-list (prop1 xb)
      ( $\lambda$ a w Ha.
        case letter-eq-dec a x of
        Left  $\Rightarrow$  r w ((x # w) # xb) (R1 ws xb w H)
        | Right  $\Rightarrow$ 
          prop2 a x ws ((a # w) # xb) Ha (bar2 ws xa)
          (T0 x ws xb w H) (T2 a ws xb w (lemma4 x H))))))
  H xa

```

5.2 Some examples

instantiation *LT* and *TT* :: default
begin

definition default = L0 [] []

definition default = T0 A [] [] [] R0

instance <proof>

end

function mk-word-aux :: nat \Rightarrow Random.seed \Rightarrow letter list \times Random.seed

where

```

mk-word-aux k = exec {
  i  $\leftarrow$  Random.range 10;

```

```

    (if i > 7 ∧ k > 2 ∨ k > 1000 then Pair []
    else exec {
      let l = (if i mod 2 = 0 then A else B);
      ls ← mk-word-aux (Suc k);
      Pair (l # ls)
    })}
  ⟨proof⟩
termination
  ⟨proof⟩

definition mk-word :: Random.seed ⇒ letter list × Random.seed
  where mk-word = mk-word-aux 0

primrec mk-word-s :: nat ⇒ Random.seed ⇒ letter list × Random.seed
  where
    mk-word-s 0 = mk-word
  | mk-word-s (Suc n) = exec {
    - ← mk-word;
    mk-word-s n
  }

definition g1 :: nat ⇒ letter list
  where g1 s = fst (mk-word-s s (20000, 1))

definition g2 :: nat ⇒ letter list
  where g2 s = fst (mk-word-s s (50000, 1))

fun f1 :: nat ⇒ letter list
  where
    f1 0 = [A, A]
  | f1 (Suc 0) = [B]
  | f1 (Suc (Suc 0)) = [A, B]
  | f1 - = []

fun f2 :: nat ⇒ letter list
  where
    f2 0 = [A, A]
  | f2 (Suc 0) = [B]
  | f2 (Suc (Suc 0)) = [B, A]
  | f2 - = []

  ⟨ML⟩

end

```

6 The pigeonhole principle

```

theory Pigeonhole
imports Util HOL-Library.Realizers HOL-Library.Code-Target-Numerals

```

begin

We formalize two proofs of the pigeonhole principle, which lead to extracted programs of quite different complexity. The original formalization of these proofs in NUPRL is due to Aleksey Nogin [3].

This proof yields a polynomial program.

theorem *pigeonhole*:

$\bigwedge f. (\bigwedge i. i \leq \text{Suc } n \implies f i \leq n) \implies \exists i j. i \leq \text{Suc } n \wedge j < i \wedge f i = f j$
<proof>

The following proof, although quite elegant from a mathematical point of view, leads to an exponential program:

theorem *pigeonhole-slow*:

$\bigwedge f. (\bigwedge i. i \leq \text{Suc } n \implies f i \leq n) \implies \exists i j. i \leq \text{Suc } n \wedge j < i \wedge f i = f j$
<proof>

extract *pigeonhole pigeonhole-slow*

The programs extracted from the above proofs look as follows:

pigeonhole \equiv
 $\lambda x. \text{nat-induct-P } x (\lambda x. (\text{Suc } 0, 0))$
 $(\lambda x \text{ H2 } xa.$
 $\text{nat-induct-P } (\text{Suc } (\text{Suc } x)) \text{ default}$
 $(\lambda x \text{ H2}.$
 $\text{case search } (\text{Suc } x) (\lambda xb. \text{nat-eq-dec } (xa (\text{Suc } x)) (xa xb)) \text{ of}$
 $\text{None} \Rightarrow \text{let } (x, y) = \text{H2 in } (x, y) \mid \text{Some } p \Rightarrow (\text{Suc } x, p))$

pigeonhole-slow \equiv
 $\lambda x. \text{nat-induct-P } x (\lambda x. (\text{Suc } 0, 0))$
 $(\lambda x \text{ H2 } xa.$
 $\text{case search } (\text{Suc } (\text{Suc } x))$
 $(\lambda xb. \text{nat-eq-dec } (xa (\text{Suc } (\text{Suc } x))) (xa xb)) \text{ of}$
 $\text{None} \Rightarrow$
 $\text{let } (x, y) =$
 $\text{H2 } (\lambda i. \text{if } xa \ i = \text{Suc } x \text{ then } xa (\text{Suc } (\text{Suc } x)) \text{ else } xa \ i)$
 $\text{in } (x, y)$
 $\mid \text{Some } p \Rightarrow (\text{Suc } (\text{Suc } x), p)$

The program for searching for an element in an array is

search \equiv
 $\lambda x \text{ H} . \text{nat-induct-P } x \text{ None}$
 $(\lambda y \text{ Ha}.$
 $\text{case Ha of None} \Rightarrow \text{case H } y \text{ of Left} \Rightarrow \text{Some } y \mid \text{Right} \Rightarrow \text{None}$
 $\mid \text{Some } p \Rightarrow \text{Some } p)$

The correctness statement for *pigeonhole* is

$$\begin{aligned}
& (\bigwedge i. i \leq \text{Suc } n \implies f i \leq n) \implies \\
& \text{fst } (\text{pigeonhole } n f) \leq \text{Suc } n \wedge \\
& \text{snd } (\text{pigeonhole } n f) < \text{fst } (\text{pigeonhole } n f) \wedge \\
& f (\text{fst } (\text{pigeonhole } n f)) = f (\text{snd } (\text{pigeonhole } n f))
\end{aligned}$$

In order to analyze the speed of the above programs, we generate ML code from them.

instantiation *nat* :: *default*
begin

definition *default* = (*0::nat*)

instance $\langle \textit{proof} \rangle$

end

instantiation *prod* :: (*default*, *default*) *default*
begin

definition *default* = (*default*, *default*)

instance $\langle \textit{proof} \rangle$

end

definition *test* *n u* = *pigeonhole* (*nat-of-integer n*) ($\lambda m. m - 1$)

definition *test'* *n u* = *pigeonhole-slow* (*nat-of-integer n*) ($\lambda m. m - 1$)

definition *test''* *u* = *pigeonhole* 8 (*List.nth* [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3, 7, 8])

$\langle \textit{ML} \rangle$

end

7 Euclid's theorem

theory *Euclid*

imports

HOL-Computational-Algebra.Primes

Util

HOL-Library.Code-Target-Numeral

HOL-Library.Realizers

begin

A constructive version of the proof of Euclid's theorem by Markus Wenzel and Freek Wiedijk [4].

lemma *factor-greater-one1*: $n = m * k \implies m < n \implies k < n \implies \text{Suc } 0 < m$
 $\langle \textit{proof} \rangle$

lemma *factor-greater-one2*: $n = m * k \implies m < n \implies k < n \implies \text{Suc } 0 < k$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *prod-mn-less-k*: $0 < n \implies 0 < k \implies \text{Suc } 0 < m \implies m * n = k \implies n < k$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *prime-eq*: $\text{prime } (p::\text{nat}) \longleftrightarrow 1 < p \wedge (\forall m. m \text{ dvd } p \longrightarrow 1 < m \longrightarrow m = p)$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *prime-eq'*: $\text{prime } (p::\text{nat}) \longleftrightarrow 1 < p \wedge (\forall m k. p = m * k \longrightarrow 1 < m \longrightarrow m = p)$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *not-prime-ex-mk*:
 assumes $n: \text{Suc } 0 < n$
 shows $(\exists m k. \text{Suc } 0 < m \wedge \text{Suc } 0 < k \wedge m < n \wedge k < n \wedge n = m * k) \vee \text{prime } n$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *dvd-factorial*: $0 < m \implies m \leq n \implies m \text{ dvd fact } n$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *dvd-prod [iff]*: $n \text{ dvd } (\prod m::\text{nat} \in\# \text{mset } (n \# ns). m)$
 ⟨proof⟩

definition *all-prime* :: $\text{nat list} \Rightarrow \text{bool}$
 where $\text{all-prime } ps \longleftrightarrow (\forall p \in \text{set } ps. \text{prime } p)$

lemma *all-prime-simps*:
 $\text{all-prime } []$
 $\text{all-prime } (p \# ps) \longleftrightarrow \text{prime } p \wedge \text{all-prime } ps$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *all-prime-append*: $\text{all-prime } (ps @ qs) \longleftrightarrow \text{all-prime } ps \wedge \text{all-prime } qs$
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *split-all-prime*:
 assumes $\text{all-prime } ms$ and $\text{all-prime } ns$
 shows $\exists qs. \text{all-prime } qs \wedge$
 $(\prod m::\text{nat} \in\# \text{mset } qs. m) = (\prod m::\text{nat} \in\# \text{mset } ms. m) * (\prod m::\text{nat} \in\# \text{mset } ns. m)$
 (is $\exists qs. ?P qs \wedge ?Q qs$)
 ⟨proof⟩

lemma *all-prime-nempty-g-one*:
 assumes $\text{all-prime } ps$ and $ps \neq []$
 shows $\text{Suc } 0 < (\prod m::\text{nat} \in\# \text{mset } ps. m)$

<proof>

lemma *factor-exists*: $Suc\ 0 < n \implies (\exists ps. \text{all-prime } ps \wedge (\prod m::nat \in\# \text{mset } ps. m) = n)$
<proof>

lemma *prime-factor-exists*:
 assumes $N: (1::nat) < n$
 shows $\exists p. \text{prime } p \wedge p \text{ dvd } n$
<proof>

Euclid's theorem: there are infinitely many primes.

lemma *Euclid*: $\exists p::nat. \text{prime } p \wedge n < p$
<proof>

extract *Euclid*

The program extracted from the proof of Euclid's theorem looks as follows.

$Euclid \equiv \lambda x. \text{prime-factor-exists } (\text{fact } x + 1)$

The program corresponding to the proof of the factorization theorem is

$factor-exists \equiv$
 $\lambda x. \text{nat-wf-ind-}P\ x$
 $(\lambda x\ H2.$
 $\text{case not-prime-ex-mk } x \text{ of } None \Rightarrow [x]$
 $| \text{Some } p \Rightarrow \text{let } (x, y) = p \text{ in split-all-prime } (H2\ x) (H2\ y))$

instantiation $nat :: \text{default}$
begin

definition $default = (0::nat)$

instance *<proof>*

end

instantiation $list :: (\text{type}) \text{default}$
begin

definition $default = []$

instance *<proof>*

end

primrec $iterate :: nat \Rightarrow ('a \Rightarrow 'a) \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow 'a \text{ list}$
where

$iterate\ 0\ f\ x = []$
 $|\ iterate\ (Suc\ n)\ f\ x = (let\ y = f\ x\ in\ y\ \# \ iterate\ n\ f\ y)$

lemma *factor-exists 1007* = [53, 19] *<proof>*

lemma *factor-exists 567* = [7, 3, 3, 3, 3] *<proof>*

lemma *factor-exists 345* = [23, 5, 3] *<proof>*

lemma *factor-exists 999* = [37, 3, 3, 3] *<proof>*

lemma *factor-exists 876* = [73, 3, 2, 2] *<proof>*

lemma *iterate 4 Euclid 0* = [2, 3, 7, 71] *<proof>*

end

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