

successor invariance of integers

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■ summary

Every integer is a one-to-one function, whose graph can be visualized as a line with slope 1 in the **cart[omega,omega]** plane. The set **Z** of all the integers is thus a set of parallel lines, one line going through each point of the plane. The integer zero is the graph of the identity function **id[omega]**, namely the line $y = x$. The positive integers are those lines that intercept the **y** axis, and the negative ones are those that intercept the **x** axis. The negative of any integer is the inverse function, whose graph is the line obtained by reflection with respect to the line $y = x$.

Note that if **pair[x,y]** is some point on one of these lines, one gets another point on the same line by incrementing both **x** and **y** by one. In this notebook a simple formula is derived which expresses this successor-invariance property of each integer.

■ derivation

To get started, the **Assoc** test is used to derive the successor-invariance of a positive integer **plus[x]**.

```
Assoc[plus[x], SUCC, inverse[SUCC]] // Reverse

composite[SUCC, NATADD, RIGHT[x], inverse[SUCC]] ==
  composite[NATADD, RIGHT[x], id[range[SUCC]]]

composite[SUCC, NATADD, RIGHT[x_], inverse[SUCC]] :=
  composite[NATADD, RIGHT[x], id[range[SUCC]]]
```

This fact can be rewritten as follows:

```
member[plus[x], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]

True
```

The variable **x** can now be eliminated:

```

Map[equal[V, #] &, SubstTest[class, y, member[composite[n, RIGHT[y]], z],
  {n -> NATADD, z -> invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]}] // Reverse

subclass[omega, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]] == True

subclass[omega, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]] := True

```

From this one derives:

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ImageComp[PLUS, inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]

intersection[invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]], range[PLUS]] == range[PLUS]

```

How this came about is actually a bit mysterious. A special conditional rewrite rule kicked in:

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image[PLUS, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]] // Trace // NoFail

{{image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]],
  {}}, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]},
 image[PLUS, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]], {{{domain[PLUS], omega},
  subclass[omega, image[inverse[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]], True},
  RuleCondition[$ConditionHold[$ConditionHold[range[PLUS]]], True],
  $ConditionHold[$ConditionHold[range[PLUS]]]}, range[PLUS]}

intersection[invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]], range[PLUS]] := range[PLUS]

```

This equation can also be restated as an inclusion:

```

SubstTest[equal, intersection[u, v], v,
  {u -> invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]], v -> range[PLUS]}] // Reverse

subclass[range[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] == True

subclass[range[PLUS], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] := True

```

■ including the negative integers

First a general result will be derived.

```

image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]] // Normality

image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]] == intersection[invar[cross[y, x]],
  P[union[cart[V, intersection[complement[domain[x]], domain[VERTSECT[x]]]],
  cart[complement[domain[y]], complement[domain[x]]],
  cart[domain[VERTSECT[y]], domain[VERTSECT[x]]],
  cart[intersection[complement[domain[y]], domain[VERTSECT[y]]], V]]]]

```

This complicated formula is not needed, but only a simple corollary of it:

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Map[subclass[#, invar[cross[y, x]]] &, %]

subclass[image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]], invar[cross[y, x]]] == True

```

In the appendix, a stronger result is derived.

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subclass[image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x_, y_]]], invar[cross[y_, x_]]] := True

```

The negative of an integer z is **inverse**[z]. So one can derive the successor-invariance of the negative integers from that of the positive ones by taking inverses.

```
SubstTest[implies, subclass[u, v], subclass[image[w, u], image[w, v]],
  {u -> range[PLUS], v -> invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]], w -> INVERSE}]

subclass[image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], image[INVERSE, invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]] == True

subclass[image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], image[INVERSE, invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]]] := True
```

The transitive property of inclusion yields:

```
SubstTest[implies, and[subclass[u, v], subclass[v, w]], subclass[u, w],
  {u -> image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], v -> image[INVERSE, invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]],
  w -> invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]}]

subclass[image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] == True

subclass[image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] := True
```

The final step is to use the fact that the set Z of all integers is the union of the set **range**[PLUS] of non-negative integers and the set of non-positive integers.

```
SubstTest[subclass, union[u, v], w,
  {u -> range[PLUS], v -> image[INVERSE, range[PLUS]], w -> invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]}]

subclass[Z, invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] == True
```

This is the main result.

```
subclass[Z, invar[cross[SUCC, SUCC]]] := True
```

■ appendix

In this appendix, the general inclusion involving **invar**[cross[x, y]] is strengthened to an equation.

```
SubstTest[subclass, image[w, x], range[w], w -> INVERSE]

subclass[U[image[INVERSE, x]], cart[V, V]] == True

subclass[U[image[INVERSE, x_]], cart[V, V]] := True

SubstTest[implies, subclass[u, v], subclass[image[w, u], image[w, v]],
  {u -> image[INVERSE, invar[cross[y, x]]], v -> invar[cross[x, y]], w -> INVERSE}]

subclass[intersection[invar[cross[y, x]], P[cart[V, V]]],
  image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]]] == True

subclass[intersection[invar[cross[y_, x_]], P[cart[V, V]]],
  image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x_, y_]]]] := True

SubstTest[and, subclass[u, v], subclass[v, u],
  {u -> intersection[invar[cross[y, x]], P[cart[V, V]]],
  v -> image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]]}] // Reverse

equal[image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x, y]]],
  intersection[invar[cross[y, x]], P[cart[V, V]]]] == True
```

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image[INVERSE, invar[cross[x_, y_]]] := intersection[invar[cross[y, x]], P[cart[V, V]]]
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