

## Exercises for Computability and Complexity, Spring 2018, Sheet 7 – Solutions

*Please return your solutions in the Thursday lecture on April 5*

**Exercise 1 (easy).** Show that **and true true** = **true**. You may use **if true s t**  $\rightarrow^*$  **s** and **and**  $\equiv \lambda pq. \text{if } p \text{ } q \text{ false}$ .

**Solution.**

**and true true** expands to  $(\lambda pq. \text{if } p \text{ } q \text{ false}) \text{ true true}$ , which results in **if true true false**, which in turn yields **true**.

**Exercise 2 (medium)** Define three  $\lambda$ -terms **a**, **b**, **c** and another  $\lambda$ -term **L** such that **Laa** = **Lbb** = **Lcc** = **Lba** = **Lca** = **Lcb** = **false**, and **Lab** = **Lac** = **Lbc** = **true**. (You may think of **L** as a "properly less than" ordering of **a**, **b**, **c**). Hint: use some of the  $\lambda$ -terms from the lecture notes (Booleans, list operators) in the makeup of **a**, **b**, **c** and **L**.

**Solution.** There are many solutions. One brutal possibility is to set **a**  $\equiv$  [**true false false**], **b**  $\equiv$  [**false true false**], **c**  $\equiv$  [**false false true**] and

**L**  $\equiv \lambda xy. \text{or } (\text{or } (\text{and } (\text{first } x) (\text{second } y))$   
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