

Some lessons after the formalization of the ctm approach to forcing

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Ongoing formalization efforts


- Isabelle: HOL, AFP. See also Paulson [2018].
- Lean: `mathlib`-related projects promoted by Buzzard [Lean Community, 2021].

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theorem `ctm_of_not_CH:`

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Recall: We can't perform induction on Isabelle terms! Done in ML.

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- 2 instances for definitions by well-founded recursion (check names and forcing for atomic formulas).
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Procedural proof of *DC*

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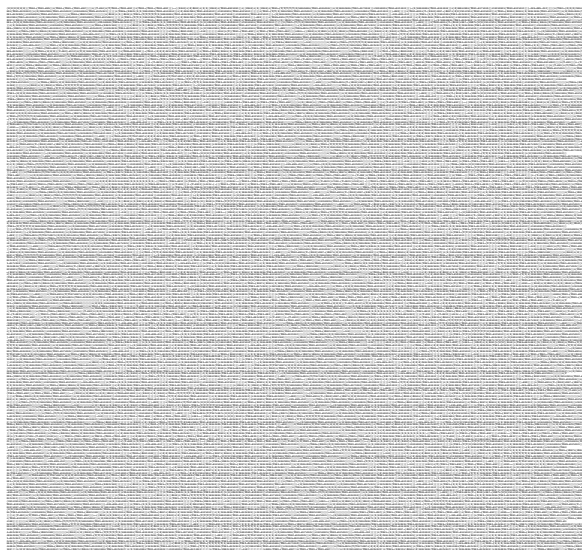
A word on consistency strength

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  shows
    "∃ F ∈ M. F : A → Pow(B) ∧ (∀ a ∈ A. f`a ∈ F`a ∧ |F`a|M ≤ ω)"
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  from <f ∈ M[G]>
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  with assms
  obtain p where "p ⊢ ·0:1→2· [f_dot, A', B']" "p ∈ G" "p ∈ M"

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Thanks! Obrigado! ¡Gracias!

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  moreover from this
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