CS 476 Homework #10 Due 10:45am on 4/6

Note: Answers to the exercises listed below should be given in *typewritten form* (latex formatting preferred) by the deadline mentioned above. You should email your answers and also all the Maude code and all screenshots of your tool interactions for solving Problem 2 to cs476-staff@illinois.edu.

1. Solve Exercise 100 in STACS.

set include BOOL off .

Note. Your equality proofs should only use the axioms of the theory of groups listed in Exercise 100 in STACS and no other equations. However, equations already proved using such axioms can also be used as *lemmas* to prove other equations.

2. Consider the following module [available in the Latex version of this homework], specifying an alternative axiomatization of the *theory of groups*, where i denotes the *inverse* operation $(_)^{-1}$

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fmod GROUP is
  sort Group .
 op 1 : \rightarrow Group .
 op i : Group -> Group .
  op _*_ : Group Group -> Group .
 var x y z : Group .
  eq
     (x * y) * z
                     = x * (y * z).
     1 * x
                      = x .
  eq
  eq
     x * 1
                      = x .
  eq x * i(x)
                      = 1 .
  eq
     i(x) * x
                      = 1 .
     i(1)
                      = 1 .
  eq
  eq i(i(x))
                      = x .
  eq i(x * y)
                     = i(y) * i(x).
     x * (i(x) * y) = y.
  eq
     i(x) * (x * y) = y.
  eq
endfm
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Do the following:

- (a) Prove that the module GROUP is locally confluent by using the Church-Rosser Checker tool.
- (b) Use the MTA tool to prove the termination of GROUP. Hint. This module has a termination poof by an $A \lor C$ -RPO order.
- (c) What can you now conclude from (a) and (b) above about *provable equality* in the theory of groups using *this* new axiomatization of the theory of groups instead of the axiomatization in Exercise 100 in *STACS*? Specifically, giving any equation u = v in the signature of **GROUP**, can one *decide*, i.e., effectively and mechanically give a yes/no answer, to the question of wether u = v can be *proved* using the equations of the theory of groups, and if so, how? Justify your answer.