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EVENT: Start with the initial **thm** theory.

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; First, several concepts on SET.

; Set L has no duplicate element.

DEFINITION:
set-standard (l)
= if listp (l) then (car (l)  $\notin$  cdr (l))  $\wedge$  set-standard (cdr (l))
  else t endif

; L1-L2.

DEFINITION:
set-minus (l1, l2)
= if listp (l1)
  then if car (l1)  $\in$  l2 then set-minus (cdr (l1), l2)
    else cons (car (l1), set-minus (cdr (l1), l2)) endif
  else l1 endif

; L1 and L2 are disjoint.

DEFINITION:
set-disjoint (l1, l2)
= if listp (l1)
  then if car (l1)  $\in$  l2 then f
    else set-disjoint (cdr (l1), l2) endif
  else t endif

; remove the element x from L.

DEFINITION:
delete (x, l)
= if listp (l)
  then if x = car (l) then cdr (l)
    else cons (car (l), delete (x, cdr (l))) endif
  else l endif

; L2 contains L1.

DEFINITION:
subset (l1, l2)
= if listp (l1) then (car (l1)  $\in$  l2)  $\wedge$  subset (cdr (l1), l2)
  else t endif

; The number of elements in L.

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DEFINITION:

cardinal(l)
= **if** listp(l) **then** 1 + cardinal(cdr(l))
 else 0 **endif**

; Lemmas based on the above concepts.

THEOREM: set-standard-lemma
set-standard(a) \rightarrow set-standard(set-minus(a, b))

THEOREM: set-minus-lemma1
count(set-minus($s, s1$)) \leq count(s)

THEOREM: set-minus-lemma2
($c \notin a$) \rightarrow (set-minus($a, cons(c, b)$) = set-minus(a, b))

THEOREM: set-minus-lemma3
($x \in$ set-minus($s, s1$)) = (($x \in s$) \wedge ($x \notin s1$))

THEOREM: set-minus-lemma
(listp(s) \wedge ($x \in s$) \wedge ($x \in s1$))
 \rightarrow (count(set-minus($s, s1$)) $<$ count(s))

THEOREM: delete-lemma1
($x \in a$) \rightarrow (cardinal(a) = (1 + cardinal(delete(x, a))))

THEOREM: delete-lemma2
(($y \in a$) \wedge ($x \neq y$)) \rightarrow ($y \in$ delete(x, a))

THEOREM: delete-lemma3
(($x \in a$) \wedge ($x \notin b$) \wedge subset(b, a)) \rightarrow subset($b, delete(x, a)$)

THEOREM: subset-transitivity
(subset(a, b) \wedge subset(b, c)) \rightarrow subset(a, c)

THEOREM: subset-lemma0
(subset($s1, s$) \wedge ($x \in s1$)) \rightarrow ($x \in s$)

THEOREM: subset-lemma1
subset(a, b) \rightarrow subset($a, cons(c, b)$)

THEOREM: subset-lemma2
subset(a, b) \rightarrow subset(set-minus(a, c), b)

THEOREM: subset-reflexivity
subset(a, a)

THEOREM: cardinal-lemma
 $(x \in s) \rightarrow (1 \leq \text{cardinal}(s))$

THEOREM: cardinal-equality
 $(\text{set-standard}(a) \wedge (c \notin b) \wedge (c \in a))$
 $\rightarrow (\text{cardinal}(\text{set-minus}(a, b)) = (1 + \text{cardinal}(\text{set-minus}(a, \text{cons}(c, b))))))$

; Induction hint for CARDINAL-INEQUALITY-LEMMA

DEFINITION:
cardinal-inequality-induct(b, a)
= **if** listp(b) **then** cardinal-inequality-induct(cdr(b), delete(car(b), a))
else t endif

THEOREM: cardinal-inequality
 $(\text{set-standard}(b) \wedge \text{subset}(b, a)) \rightarrow (\text{cardinal}(b) \leq \text{cardinal}(a))$

THEOREM: cardinal-subset
 $(\text{set-standard}(a) \wedge \text{set-standard}(b) \wedge \text{subset}(b, a))$
 $\rightarrow (\text{cardinal}(\text{set-minus}(a, b)) = (\text{cardinal}(a) - \text{cardinal}(b)))$

; we will introduce the axioms for definition of group with operation OP.

EVENT: Introduce the function symbol op of 2 arguments.

DEFINITION:
group-op(g)
 $\leftrightarrow (\forall x, y ((x \in g) \wedge (y \in g)) \rightarrow (op(x, y) \in g))$
 $\wedge \forall x, y, z (((x \in g) \wedge (y \in g) \wedge (z \in g))$
 $\rightarrow (op(op(x, y), z) = op(x, op(y, z))))$
 $\wedge \exists id ((id \in g)$
 $\wedge \forall x ((x \in g)$
 $\rightarrow ((op(id, x) = x)$
 $\wedge (op(x, id) = x)$
 $\wedge \exists inv ((inv \in g)$
 $\wedge (op(inv, x)$
 $= id)$
 $\wedge (op(x, inv)$
 $= id))))))$

; the group has the "closed" property.

THEOREM: group-op-closed
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge (x \in g) \wedge (y \in g)) \rightarrow (op(x, y) \in g)$

; the group has the "associativity" property.

THEOREM: group-op-associativity
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge (x \in g) \wedge (y \in g) \wedge (z \in g))$
 $\rightarrow (\text{op}(\text{op}(x, y), z) = \text{op}(x, \text{op}(y, z)))$

THEOREM: group-op-associativity1
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge (x \in g) \wedge (y \in g) \wedge (z \in g))$
 $\rightarrow (\text{op}(x, \text{op}(y, z)) = \text{op}(\text{op}(x, y), z))$

; the group has the "identity" property.

THEOREM: group-op-identity
 $\text{group-op}(g)$
 $\rightarrow ((\text{id}(g) \in g)$
 $\wedge ((x \in g) \rightarrow ((\text{op}(\text{id}(g), x) = x) \wedge (\text{op}(x, \text{id}(g)) = x))))$

; the group has the "inverse" property.

THEOREM: group-op-inverse
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge (x \in g))$
 $\rightarrow ((\text{inv}(g, x) \in g)$
 $\wedge (\text{op}(\text{inv}(g, x), x) = \text{id}(g))$
 $\wedge (\text{op}(x, \text{inv}(g, x)) = \text{id}(g)))$

; introduce the concept of coset.

DEFINITION:
 $\text{right-coset}(s, a)$
 $=$ **if** $\text{listp}(s)$ **then** $\text{cons}(\text{op}(\text{car}(s), a), \text{right-coset}(\text{cdr}(s), a))$
else nil endif

THEOREM: right-coset-cardinal
 $\text{cardinal}(\text{right-coset}(s, a)) = \text{cardinal}(s)$

THEOREM: right-coset-nempty
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge (x \in g) \wedge \text{subset}(s, g) \wedge (\text{id}(g) \in s))$
 $\rightarrow (x \in \text{right-coset}(s, x))$

; some simple equalities in group.
EQUALITY1: $x*a=y*b \rightarrow x=y*(b*(\text{inv } g \ a))$.

THEOREM: op-equality1
 $(\text{group-op}(g)$
 $\wedge (x \in g)$
 $\wedge (y \in g)$
 $\wedge (a \in g)$
 $\wedge (b \in g)$
 $\wedge (\text{op}(x, a) = \text{op}(y, b))$
 $\rightarrow (x = \text{op}(y, \text{op}(b, \text{inv}(g, a))))$

; EQUALITY2: $x*a=y*b \rightarrow a=((\text{inv } g \ x)*y)*b$.

THEOREM: op-equality2

(group-op (g)
 \wedge ($x \in g$)
 \wedge ($y \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($b \in g$)
 \wedge ($\text{op}(x, a) = \text{op}(y, b)$)
 \rightarrow ($a = \text{op}(\text{op}(\text{inv}(g, x), y), b)$)

; cancellation: $xa=ya \rightarrow x=y$.

THEOREM: cancellation

(group-op (g)
 \wedge ($x \in g$)
 \wedge ($y \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($\text{op}(x, a) = \text{op}(y, a)$)
 \rightarrow ($x = y$)

; some further simple equalities.

THEOREM: op-equality3

(group-op (g) \wedge ($x \in g$) \wedge ($a \in g$) \wedge ($\text{op}(x, a) = \text{id}(g)$)
 \rightarrow ($a = \text{inv}(g, x)$)

THEOREM: op-equality4

(group-op (g) \wedge ($x \in g$) \wedge ($\text{op}(x, x) = x$) \rightarrow ($x = \text{id}(g)$)

DEFINITION:

subgroup-op (h, g) = (group-op (g) \wedge group-op (h) \wedge subset (h, g))

; ($\text{id } g$)=($\text{id } h$), if h is a subgroup of g .

THEOREM: op-identity-same

subgroup-op (h, g) \rightarrow ($\text{id}(g) = \text{id}(h)$)

THEOREM: op-identity-in-subgroup

subgroup-op (h, g) \rightarrow ($\text{id}(g) \in h$)

; ($\text{inv } g \ x$)=($\text{inv } h \ x$), if h is a subgroup of g .

THEOREM: op-inverse-same

(subgroup-op (h, g) \wedge ($x \in h$)) \rightarrow ($\text{inv}(h, x) = \text{inv}(g, x)$)

THEOREM: op-inverse-in-subgroup
 $(\text{subgroup-op}(h, g) \wedge (x \in h)) \rightarrow (\text{inv}(g, x) \in h)$

THEOREM: group-op-order
 $\text{group-op}(g) \rightarrow (1 \leq \text{cardinal}(g))$

EVENT: Disable group-op.

EVENT: Disable group-op-associativity1.

; we will introduce the axioms for another group with operation OP1.

EVENT: Introduce the function symbol *op1* of 2 arguments.

DEFINITION:

group-op1 (*h*)

$$\begin{aligned} \leftrightarrow & (\forall x, y ((x \in h) \wedge (y \in h)) \rightarrow (\text{op1}(x, y) \in h)) \\ & \wedge \forall x, y, z (((x \in h) \wedge (y \in h) \wedge (z \in h)) \\ & \quad \rightarrow (\text{op1}(\text{op1}(x, y), z) = \text{op1}(x, \text{op1}(y, z)))) \\ & \wedge \exists id ((id \in h) \\ & \quad \wedge \forall x ((x \in h) \\ & \quad \quad \rightarrow ((\text{op1}(id, x) = x) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op1}(x, id) = x) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge \exists inv ((inv \in h) \\ & \quad \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op1}(inv, x) \\ & \quad \quad \quad = id) \\ & \quad \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op1}(x, inv) \\ & \quad \quad \quad = id)))))) \end{aligned}$$

; the group has the "closed" property.

THEOREM: group-op1-closed
 $(\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h) \wedge (y \in h)) \rightarrow (\text{op1}(x, y) \in h)$

; the group has the "associativity" property.

THEOREM: group-op1-associativity
 $(\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h) \wedge (y \in h) \wedge (z \in h)) \\ \rightarrow (\text{op1}(\text{op1}(x, y), z) = \text{op1}(x, \text{op1}(y, z)))$

THEOREM: group-op1-associativity1
 $(\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h) \wedge (y \in h) \wedge (z \in h)) \\ \rightarrow (\text{op1}(x, \text{op1}(y, z)) = \text{op1}(\text{op1}(x, y), z))$

; the group has the "identity" property.

THEOREM: group-op1-identity

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{group-op1}(h) \\ \rightarrow & ((\text{id-1}(h) \in h) \\ & \wedge ((x \in h) \\ & \rightarrow ((\text{op1}(\text{id-1}(h), x) = x) \wedge (\text{op1}(x, \text{id-1}(h)) = x)))) \end{aligned}$$

; the group has the "inverse" property.

THEOREM: group-op1-inverse

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h)) \\ \rightarrow & ((\text{inv-1}(h, x) \in h) \\ & \wedge (\text{op1}(\text{inv-1}(h, x), x) = \text{id-1}(h)) \\ & \wedge (\text{op1}(x, \text{inv-1}(h, x)) = \text{id-1}(h))) \end{aligned}$$

; some simple equalities in group.

; OP1-EQUALITY1: $x*a=y*b \rightarrow x=y*(b*(\text{inv } a))$.

THEOREM: op1-equality1

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op1}(h) \\ & \wedge (x \in h) \\ & \wedge (y \in h) \\ & \wedge (a \in h) \\ & \wedge (b \in h) \\ & \wedge (\text{op1}(x, a) = \text{op1}(y, b))) \\ \rightarrow & (x = \text{op1}(y, \text{op1}(b, \text{inv-1}(h, a)))) \end{aligned}$$

; EQUALITY2: $x*a=y*b \rightarrow a=((\text{inv } x)*y)*b$.

THEOREM: op1-equality2

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op1}(h) \\ & \wedge (x \in h) \\ & \wedge (y \in h) \\ & \wedge (a \in h) \\ & \wedge (b \in h) \\ & \wedge (\text{op1}(x, a) = \text{op1}(y, b))) \\ \rightarrow & (a = \text{op1}(\text{op1}(\text{inv-1}(h, x), y), b)) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: op1-equality3

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h) \wedge (a \in h) \wedge (\text{op1}(x, a) = \text{id-1}(h))) \\ \rightarrow & (a = \text{inv-1}(h, x)) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: op1-equality4

$$(\text{group-op1}(h) \wedge (x \in h) \wedge (\text{op1}(x, x) = x)) \rightarrow (x = \text{id-1}(h))$$

; cancellation: $xa=ya \rightarrow x=y$.

THEOREM: op1-cancellation

(group-op1 (h)
 $\wedge (x \in h)$
 $\wedge (y \in h)$
 $\wedge (a \in h)$
 $\wedge (\text{op1}(x, a) = \text{op1}(y, a))$
 $\rightarrow (x = y)$)

; we start to prove the kernel of a group homomorphism is a normal subgroup.
; Introduce homomorphisms.

EVENT: Introduce the function symbol phi of one argument.

DEFINITION:

homo-phi (g, h)
 $\leftrightarrow \forall x, y ((x \in g) \wedge (y \in g))$
 $\rightarrow ((\text{phi}(x) \in h)$
 $\wedge (\text{phi}(y) \in h)$
 $\wedge (\text{phi}(\text{op}(x, y)) = \text{op1}(\text{phi}(x), \text{phi}(y))))$)

THEOREM: homomorphism-phi

(homo-phi (g, h) $\wedge (x \in g) \wedge (y \in g)$)
 $\rightarrow ((\text{phi}(x) \in h)$
 $\wedge (\text{phi}(y) \in h)$
 $\wedge (\text{phi}(\text{op}(x, y)) = \text{op1}(\text{phi}(x), \text{phi}(y))))$)

DEFINITION:

phi-inv (g, a)
= **if** listp (g)
 then if phi (car (g)) = a **then** cons (car (g), phi-inv (cdr (g), a))
 else phi-inv (cdr (g), a) **endif**
 else nil endif

THEOREM: basic-mapping1

$((x \in g) \wedge (\text{phi}(x) = a)) \rightarrow (x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, a))$

THEOREM: basic-mapping2

$(x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, a)) \rightarrow (\text{phi}(x) = a)$

THEOREM: phi-inv-subset

subset (phi-inv (g, a), g)

THEOREM: id-to-id

(group-op (g) \wedge group-op1 (h) \wedge homo-phi (g, h))
 $\rightarrow (\text{phi}(\text{id}(g)) = \text{id-1}(h))$

THEOREM: inv-to-inv

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h) \wedge (x \in g)) \\ & \rightarrow (\text{phi}(\text{inv}(g, x)) = \text{inv-1}(h, \text{phi}(x))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: ker-closed

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \\ & \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \\ & \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h) \\ & \wedge (x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \\ & \wedge (y \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h)))) \\ & \rightarrow (\text{op}(x, y) \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: ker-associativity

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \\ & \wedge (x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, a)) \\ & \wedge (y \in \text{phi-inv}(g, a)) \\ & \wedge (z \in \text{phi-inv}(g, a))) \\ & \rightarrow (\text{op}(\text{op}(x, y), z) = \text{op}(x, \text{op}(y, z))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: ker-identity

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h)) \\ & \rightarrow (\text{id}(g) \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: id-inv-id

$$\text{group-op1}(h) \rightarrow (\text{inv-1}(h, \text{id-1}(h)) = \text{id-1}(h))$$

THEOREM: ker-inverse

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \\ & \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \\ & \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h) \\ & \wedge (x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h)))) \\ & \rightarrow (\text{inv}(g, x) \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: ker-identity-inverse

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h)) \\ & \rightarrow ((x \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \\ & \quad \rightarrow ((\text{op}(\text{id}(g), x) = x) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op}(x, \text{id}(g)) = x) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge (\text{inv}(g, x) \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op}(\text{inv}(g, x), x) = \text{id}(g)) \\ & \quad \quad \wedge (\text{op}(x, \text{inv}(g, x)) = \text{id}(g)))) \end{aligned}$$

THEOREM: ker-subgroup

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{group-op1}(h) \wedge \text{homo-phi}(g, h)) \\ & \rightarrow \text{group-op}(\text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))) \end{aligned}$$

DEFINITION:

op-normalp (g, n)
 $\leftrightarrow \forall x, y ((x \in g) \wedge (y \in n)) \rightarrow (\text{op}(\text{op}(x, y), \text{inv}(g, x)) \in n)$

DEFINITION:

normal-subgroup-op (g, n)
 $= (\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{group-op}(n) \wedge \text{subset}(n, g) \wedge \text{op-normalp}(g, n))$

THEOREM: normal-lemma

(group-op (g)
 \wedge group-op1 (h)
 \wedge homo-phi (g, h)
 \wedge ($x \in g$)
 \wedge ($y \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))$))
 \rightarrow ($\text{op}(\text{op}(x, y), \text{inv}(g, x)) \in \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))$)

THEOREM: ker-normal

(group-op (g) \wedge group-op1 (h) \wedge homo-phi (g, h)
 \rightarrow op-normalp ($g, \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))$)

THEOREM: ker-normal-subgroup

(group-op (g) \wedge group-op1 (h) \wedge homo-phi (g, h)
 \rightarrow normal-subgroup-op ($g, \text{phi-inv}(g, \text{id-1}(h))$)

EVENT: Enable group-op-associativity1.

; Now back to the proof of Lagrange Theorem.
; Every coset of s in a group is "set-standard".

THEOREM: right-coset-standard-1

(group-op (g) \wedge subset (s, g) \wedge ($a \in g$) \wedge ($x \in g$) \wedge ($x \notin s$)
 \rightarrow ($\text{op}(x, a) \notin \text{right-coset}(s, a)$)

THEOREM: right-coset-standard-2

(group-op (g) \wedge subset (s, g) \wedge set-standard (s) \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \rightarrow set-standard (right-coset (s, a))

THEOREM: right-coset-standard

(subgroup-op (h, g) \wedge set-standard (h) \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \rightarrow set-standard (right-coset (h, a))

; different cosets are disjoint.

THEOREM: right-coset-disjoint-lemma

(group-op (g)

\wedge subset (s, g)
 \wedge ($x \in g$)
 \wedge ($y \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($b \in g$)
 \wedge ($\text{op}(\text{inv}(g, x), y) \in s$)
 \wedge ($a \notin \text{right-coset}(s, b)$)
 \rightarrow ($\text{op}(x, a) \neq \text{op}(y, b)$)

THEOREM: right-coset-disjoint-1

(subgroup-op (h, g)
 \wedge subset (s, h)
 \wedge ($x \in h$)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($b \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \notin \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)
 \rightarrow ($\text{op}(x, a) \notin \text{right-coset}(s, b)$)

THEOREM: right-coset-disjoint-2

(subgroup-op (h, g)
 \wedge ($x \in h$)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($b \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \notin \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)
 \rightarrow ($\text{op}(x, a) \notin \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)

THEOREM: right-coset-disjoint-3

(subgroup-op (h, g)
 \wedge subset (s, h)
 \wedge ($a \in g$)
 \wedge ($b \in g$)
 \wedge ($a \notin \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)
 \rightarrow set-disjoint ($\text{right-coset}(s, a), \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)

THEOREM: right-coset-disjoint

(subgroup-op (h, g) \wedge ($a \in g$) \wedge ($b \in g$) \wedge ($a \notin \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)
 \rightarrow set-disjoint ($\text{right-coset}(h, a), \text{right-coset}(h, b)$)

; Now the Lagrange Theorem will be attacked.
; First, we still need some lemmas.
; first, disable GROUP.

EVENT: Disable group-op.

DEFINITION:

op-closed ($s1, s2$)
 $\leftrightarrow \forall x, y ((x \in s1) \wedge (y \in s2)) \rightarrow (op(x, y) \in s2)$

THEOREM: la-lemma1
 $((b \in s) \wedge subset(h1, h) \wedge op-closed(h, s))$
 $\rightarrow subset(right-coset(h1, b), s)$

THEOREM: la-lemma2
 $(subgroup-op(h, g) \wedge subset(s, g) \wedge (b \in g) \wedge op-closed(h, s))$
 $\rightarrow (((x \in h) \wedge (a \in set-minus(s, right-coset(h, b))))$
 $\rightarrow (op(x, a) \in set-minus(s, right-coset(h, b))))$

THEOREM: la-lemma3
 $(subgroup-op(h, g) \wedge subset(s, g) \wedge (b \in g) \wedge op-closed(h, s))$
 $\rightarrow op-closed(h, set-minus(s, right-coset(h, b)))$

THEOREM: lagrange-induct-measure
 $(group-op(g) \wedge group-op(h) \wedge subset(h, g) \wedge subset(s, g) \wedge listp(s))$
 $\rightarrow (count(set-minus(s, right-coset(h, car(s)))) < count(s))$

THEOREM: la-lemma4
 $((y \leq x) \wedge (1 \leq y) \wedge ((x - y) \bmod y) = 0)$
 $\rightarrow ((x \bmod y) = 0)$

THEOREM: la-lemma5
 $(subgroup-op(h, g)$
 $\wedge set-standard(h)$
 $\wedge subset(s, g)$
 $\wedge set-standard(s)$
 $\wedge op-closed(h, s)$
 $\wedge ((cardinal(set-minus(s, right-coset(h, car(s)))) \bmod cardinal(h))$
 $= 0)$
 $\rightarrow ((cardinal(s) \bmod cardinal(h)) = 0)$

DEFINITION:
lagrange-induct (g, h, s)
 $=$ **if** subgroup-op(h, g) \wedge subset(s, g) \wedge listp(s)
then lagrange-induct($g, h, set-minus(s, right-coset(h, car(s)))$)
else t endif

THEOREM: lagrange-generalized
 $(subgroup-op(h, g)$
 $\wedge set-standard(h)$
 $\wedge subset(s, g)$
 $\wedge set-standard(s)$
 $\wedge op-closed(h, s)$
 $\rightarrow ((cardinal(s) \bmod cardinal(h)) = 0)$

DEFINITION: $\text{divides}(m, n) = ((n \bmod m) = 0)$

THEOREM: subset-op-closed
 $(\text{group-op}(g) \wedge \text{subset}(h, g)) \rightarrow \text{op-closed}(h, g)$

THEOREM: lagrange
 $(\text{subgroup-op}(h, g) \wedge \text{set-standard}(g) \wedge \text{set-standard}(h))$
 $\rightarrow \text{divides}(\text{cardinal}(h), \text{cardinal}(g))$

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