1 page, 3 questions, 42 marks, 50 minutes Aids allowed: one letter-sized page, both sides and the laws from the textbook, 14 pages

The value of each question is indicated in square brackets.

A blank answer is worth about one-third of the marks;

to that, marks will be added for readable and relevant and correct information, and marks will be subtracted for unreadable or irrelevant or incorrect information.

1[9] Let a and b be integer variables. Express
 a:= a+b+1. b:= a-b-1. a:= a-b-1
 as simply as possible without using quantifiers, assignments, or sequential compositions.

Proof required.

- We have a two-tailed if programming notation with the syntax

 if binary expression then program else program fi

 Most programming languages also have a one-tailed if with a syntax like

 if binary expression then program fi

 It is executed by first evaluating the binary expression, and then executing the program if and only if the binary expression's value was T.
 (a)[3] Define the one-tailed if formally.
- (b)[12] Let *n* be a natural variable, and let *t* be time measured recursively. Define $countdown = n \ge 0 \Rightarrow t' = t + n$ Prove the refinement $countdown \iff if n > 0$ then n := n - 1. t := t + 1. countdown fi
- 3[18] Let *n* be natural and let *s* be a natural variable. Write a program for $s'=n^2$ without using multiplication or exponentiation. Use a **for**-loop with **for**-index *k* and invariant $s=k^2$. Proof required.