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   A3: for A holds O[A]
                                           (by Transfinite Induction)
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   consider A such that A4: Y c= Rank A by CLASSES1:62;
   thus P[Y] by A3, A4;
 end:
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proof
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- Fact 1 can be proven as a lemma by another transfinite induction.
- Given Fact 1, the gap can be completed by local reasoning. Automation?

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Filling the Gap (Pf Term)

Satallax Produced Proof Term for the Gap:

exact (NNPP (forall (X1:set), v3 ordinall X1 -> (forall (X2:set), v3 ordinall X2 -> r2 hidden X2 X1 -> (forall (X3:set), r1 tars) iki X3 (k4 classes1 X2) -> p X3)) -> (forall (X2:set), r1 tarski X2 (k4 classes1 X1) -> p X2)) (fun H0 => TNAll set (fun (X1:set)) => v3 ordinal1 X1 -> (forall (X2:set), v3 ordinal1 X2 -> r2 hidden X2 X1 -> g X2) -> g X1) H0 (fun 0 H1 => TNImp (v3 ordinal1. 0) ((forall (X1:set), v3 ordinall X1 -> r2 hidden X1 0 -> g X1) -> g 0) H1 (fun H2 H3 => TNImp (forall (X1:set), v3 ordinal all X1 -> r2 hidden X1 θ -> q X1) (q θ) H3 (fun H4 H5 => TNAll set (fun (X1:set) => r1 tarski X1 (k4 classes1 θ) -> p X1) + H5 (fun 1 H6 => TNImp (r1 tarski 1 (k4 classes1 θ)) (p 1) H6 (fun H7 H8 => TAll set (fun (X1:set) => forall (X2:set), v3. ordinal1 X2 -> r1 tarski X1 (k4 classes1 X2) -> (forall (X3:set), r2 hidden X3 X1 -> (exists X4:set, v3 ordinal1 X4 /\ r2 hiddee in X4 X2 /\ r1 tarski X3 (k4 classes1 X4)))) th1 1 (fun H9 => TAll set (fun (X1:set) => v3 ordinall X1 -> r1 tarski 1 (k4 clas sses1 X1) -> (forall (X2;set), r2 hidden X2 1 -> (exists X3;set, v3 ordinall X3 /\ r2 hidden X3 X1 /\ r1 tarski X2 (k4 classes) 1 X3)))) H9 0 (fun H10 => TAll set (fun (XI:set) => (forall (X2:set), r2 hidden X2 XI -> p X2) -> p X1) a1 1 (fun H1I => TIm. p (v3 ordinal1 0) (r1 tarski 1 (k4 classes1 0) -> (forall (X1:set), r2 hidden X1 1 -> (exists X2:set, v3 ordinal1 X2 // • r2 hidden X2 0 // r1 tarski X1 (k4 classes1 X2))) H10 (fun H12 => H12 H2) (fun H12 => TImp (r1 tarski 1 (k4 classes1 0)) (forall (X1:set), r2 hidden X1 1 -> (exists X2:set, v3 ordinall X2 /\ r2 hidden X2 0 /\ r1 tarski X1 (k4 classes1 X2))) H12 • $\begin{array}{l} (\text{fun H13} \Rightarrow \text{H13 H7}) \ (\text{fun H13} \Rightarrow \text{TImp} \ (\text{forall} \ (\text{X1:set}), r_2 \ \text{hidden} \ \text{X1} \ _1 \Rightarrow p \ \text{X1}) \ (p \ _1) \ \text{H1} \ (\text{fun H14} \Rightarrow \text{TMAL} \ \text{set} \ (\text{fun} \ (\text{X1:set}) + p \ > p \ \text{X1}) \ (p \ _1) \ \text{H1} \ (\text{fun H14} \Rightarrow \text{TMAL} \ \text{set} \ (\text{fun} \ (\text{X1:set}) + p \ > p \ \text{X1}) \ (p \ _1) \ \text{H1} \ (\text{fun H14} \Rightarrow \text{TMAL} \ \text{set} \ (\text{fun} \ (\text{X1:set}) + p \ > p \ \text{X1}) \ (p \ _1) \ \text{H1} \ (\text{fun H14} \Rightarrow \text{TMAL} \ \text{set} \ (\text{fun} \ (\text{X1:set}) + p \ > p \ \text{X1}) \ (p \ _1) \ \text{H1} \ (\text{fun H14} \Rightarrow \text{TMAL} \ \text{set} \ (\text{fun} \ (\text{X1:set}) + p \ > p \ \text{X1}) \ \text{K1} \ \text{X1} \ (\text{K1:set} \ \text{X1} \ (\text{K1:set} \ \text{K1} \ \text{K1} \ (\text{K1:set} \ \text{K1} \ \text{K1} \ \text{K1} \ (\text{K1:set} \ \text{K1} \ \text$ TImp (r2 hidden 4 1) (exists X1:set, v3 ordinall X1 // r2 hidden X1 0 // r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 X1)) H18 (fun H19 => H+ 19 H16) (fun H19 => TEx set (fun (X1:set) => v3 ordinall X1 /\ r2 hidden X1 0 /\ r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 X1)) H19 (fun 5 • H20 ⇒> TAnd (v3 ordinal1 5) (r2 hidden 5 0 / r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 5)) H20 (fun H21 H22 ⇒> TAnd (r2 hidden 5 0 + (r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 5)) H20 (fun H21 H22 ⇒> TAnd (r2 hidden 5 0 + (r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 5)) H22 (fun H23 H24 => TAll set (fun (X1:set) => v3 ordinal1 X1 -> r2 hidden X1 0 -> q X1) H4* 5 (fun H25 => TImp (v3 ordinal1 5) (r2 hidden 5 0 -> g 5) H25 (fun H26 => H26 H21) (fun H26 => TImp (r2 hidden 5 (0) (g 5) H26 (fun H27 => H27 H23) (fun H27 => TAll set (fun (X1:set) => r1 tarski X1 (k4 classes1 5) -> p X1) H27 4 (fun H+ 228 => TImp (r1 tarski 4 (k4 classes1 5)) (p 4) H28 (fun H29 => H29 H24) (fun H29 => H17 H29))))))))))) (fun H14 => H8 H1* 4000000000.

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Problem: Not Robust.

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A2: for A st for B st B in A holds Q[B] holds Q[A]
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  let A be Ordinal:
  assume B1: for B st B in A holds O[B]:
  let Y:
  assume B2: Y c= Rank A;
  for x st x in Y holds P[x]
                                                                       Mathematics as
  proof
                                                                       Set Theory
   let x;
                                                                       Example
   assume x in Y;
   then consider B such that B3: B in A \& x c= Rank B by Th1. B2:
                                                                       Development
   thus P[x] by B1.B3:
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  end:
  hence P[Y] by A1:
end:
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                           A2: for A st for B st B in A holds Q[B] holds Q[A]
tab start H0.
                           proof
tab_negall H0
            0 H1.
tab negimp H1 H2 H3.
                                                                                                                        Brown
                             let A be Ordinal:
tab negimp H3 H4 H5.
                             assume B1: for B st B in A holds O[B]:
tab negall H5 1 H6.
tab negimp H6 H7 H8.
                             let Y:
                                                                                                                 Introduction
tab_all th1 ( 1) H9.
                             assume B2: Y c= Rank A:
tab_all H9 ( 0) H10.
tab_all a1 (___1) H11.
                             for x st x in Y holds P[x]
                                                                                                                 Mathematics as
tab imp H10 H12.
                             proof
                                                                                                                 Set Theory
tab conflict H2 H12.
tab imp H12 H13.
                                let x;
 tab conflict H7 H13.
                                                                                                                 Example
                                assume x in Y;
 tab imp H11 H14.
                                then consider B such that B3: B in A \& x c= Rank B by Th1, B2:
                                                                                                                 Development
  tab negall H14 4 H15.
  tab negimp H15 H16 H17.
                                thus P[x] by B1.B3:
  tab all H13 ( 4) H18.
                             end:
  tab imp H18 H19.
   tab conflict H16 H19.
                             hence P[Y] by A1;
                                                                                                                 Mathematical
   tab ex H19 5 H20.
                           end:
   tab and H20 H21 H22.
   tab and H22 H23 H24.
   tab_all H4 ( 5) H25.
   tab imp H25 H26.
    tab conflict H21 H26.
    tab imp H26 H27.
     tab conflict H23 H27.
     tab_all H27 ( 4) H28.
     tab imp H28 H29.
      tab conflict H24 H29.
      tab_conflict H29 H17.
  tab conflict H14 H8.
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                                                                                                                          Theorem Provers
                             A2: for A st for B st B in A holds Q[B] holds Q[A]
                             proof
tab start negA2.
tab negall negA2 A H1.
                                                                                                                               Brown
                               let A be Ordinal:
tab negimp H1 Aord H3.
                               assume B1: for B st B in A holds O[B]:
tab negimp H3 B1 H5.
tab negall H5 Y H6.
                               let Y:
                                                                                                                         Introduction
tab negimp H6 B2 negPY.
                               assume B2: Y c= Rank A:
tab all Th1 (Y) H9.
tab_all H9 (A) H10.
                               for x st x in Y holds P[x]
                                                                                                                        Mathematics as
tab all A1 (Y) H11.
tab imp H10 H12.
                               proof
                                                                                                                         Set Theory
tab conflict Aord H12.
                                  let x;
tab imp H12 H13.
 tab conflict B2 H13.
                                                                                                                        Example
                                  assume x in Y;
 tab imp H11 H14.
                                  then consider B such that B3: B in A \& x c= Rank B by Th1, B2:
                                                                                                                        Development
  tab negall H14 x H15.
  tab negimp H15 x in Y negPx.
                                  thus P[x] by B1.B3:
  tab_all H13 (x) H18.
                               end:
  tab imp H18 H19.
   tab conflict x in Y H19.
                               hence P[Y] by A1;
                                                                                                                         Mathematical
   tab ex H19 B H20.
   tab and H20 Bord B3.
                             end:
   tab and B3 H23 H24.
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   tab imp H25 H26.
    tab conflict Bord H26.
    tab_imp H26 H27.
     tab conflict H23 H27.
     tab all H27 (x) H28.
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     tab conflict H29 negPx.
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   assume B1: for B st B in A holds Q[B];
   let Y:
    assume B2: Y c= Rank A:
   for x st x in Y holds P[x]
   proof
      let x:
      assume x in Y;
      then consider B such that B3: B in A \& x c= Rank B by Th1, B2;
      thus P[x] by B1,B3;
    end;
   hence P[Y] by A1;
  end:
  A3: for A holds O[A] from ORDINAL1:sch 2(A2):
  let Y:
  consider A such that A4: Y c= Rank A by CLASSES1:62:
  thus P[Y] by A3.A4:
end:
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Proof of Epsilon Induction

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scheme
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provided
A1: for Y st for x st x in Y holds P[x] holds P[Y]
proof
  defpred Q[Ordinal] means for Y st Y c= Rank $1 holds P[Y];
  A2: for A st for B st B in A holds Q[B] holds Q[A]
  proof
    let A be Ordinal:
   assume B1: for B st B in A holds O[B]:
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Actually, MPTP could prove this too, finding the reference.

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► ∈-induction:

$$\forall P.(\forall Y.(\forall x \in Y . P[x]) \rightarrow P[Y]) \rightarrow \forall Y.P[Y]$$

Convert to nameless representation, serialize and hash.

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for Z st for y st y in Z holds Q[y] holds Q[Z]
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 Don't even need to know the article where it was proven. Developments, Libraries and Automated Theorem Provers

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Library via Hashing: Definitions

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- Opaque importation of definitions

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Library via Hashing

- Represent the theorem $\forall Y.U(I(Y)) = Y$ as $\forall Y. \sharp e(\sharp d(Y)).$
- Serialize nameless rep of $\forall Y. \sharp e(\sharp d(Y))$ and hash.
- Remember hash is "known." In new developments this should be accepted: theorem UIThm: for Y holds U(I(Y)) = Y by known;

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Abstract Library

An abstract library is $(\mathcal{D}, \mathcal{K})$ where

- D is a partial function from hashes to types. (definitions)
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Importing a development into the library increases \mathcal{D} and/or \mathcal{K} .

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 - Type Definitions using Predicates

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