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- Assignment statements
- Sequences of statements
- Conditional statements (If B then S1 else S2)
- iteration statements (while loops)

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This is called an *invariant condition* (or just an invariant)

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Note that the correctness of this inference rule technically requires a mathematical induction.

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