

**See associated pl file for loadable prolog code**

Create a file containing the following Prolog clauses:

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thing([], [X], X).
thing([H|T], [H|X], Y) :- H = 1, anything(Y, Z), thing(T, X, Z).
thing([H|T], [H|X], Y) :- H = 0, nothing(Y, Z), thing(T, X, Z).
nothing(1, 1).
nothing(0, 0).
anything(1, 0).
anything(0, 1).

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1. Give all answers to the query: `thing([0, 0, 1], X, 0)`.  
`X = [0, 0, 1, 1]`.

2. Give all answers to the query: `thing(X, [0, 0, 1], 1)`.  
`X = [0, 0]`.

3. Give all answers to the query: `append([1, 2], [2, 3], X)`.  
`X = [1, 2, 2, 3]`.

4. Give all answers to the query: `append(X, Y, [1, 2])`.  
`X = []`,  
`Y = [1, 2]`.

5. Create a Prolog predicate `flattenappend/3` which has 3 arguments that are all lists. The third list should be equivalent to the concatenation of the flattened versions of the first list followed by the flattened version of the second list. For example, `flattenappend([1, 2, [3, 4, 5], [6]], [[7], [8, [9]]], X)` should succeed binding `X` to the list `[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9]`. Use the built-in predicates `append/3` and `flatten/2`.

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flattenappend(List1, List2, Result) :- flatten(List1, X), flatten(List2, Y), append(X, Y, Result).

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6. Create a Prolog predicate `combine/4` which has 4 arguments that are all lists. The fourth list should be equivalent to the concatenation of the first list, the reverse of the second list, followed by the third list. For example, `combine([1, 2], [3, 4, 5], [6, 7], X)` should succeed binding `X` to the list `[1, 2, 5, 4, 3, 6, 7]`. Use the built-in predicates `append/3` and `reverse/2`.

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combine(List1, List2, List3, Result) :- reverse(List2, X), append(List1, X, Y), append(Y, List3, Result).

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