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ap	pend(d(L1,L2,L3): append L1 and L2 to get L3 [],L,L). [A L],L1,[A L2]) :- append(L,L1,L2).
me	mber(<pre>ar(A,L): A is in list L A,[A _]). A,[B L]) :- A \== B, member(A,L).</pre>
ca	rtesi pa	an([], _, []). an([A N], L, M) :- ir(A,L,M1), rtesian(N L M2)

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append(M1, M2, M).
cartesian([a,b], [d,e], [[a,d], [a,e], [b,d], [b,e]]).
pair(_, [], []).
pair(A, [B|L], [[A,B]|N] ) :- pair(A, L, N).
% reverse(X,Y): Y is the reverse of input list X
reverse([], []).
reverse([A|L1], L2) :- reverse(L1, N), append(N, [A], L2).
% \operatorname{sum}(L,\mathbb{N})  will have \mathbb{N} bound to the sum of the numbers in \mathbb{L}.
sum([],0).
sum(N,N) :- number(N).
sum([A|L],S) := sum(A,S1), sum(L,S2), S is S1 + S2.
\% flatten(L,L1): flatten a list of atoms (atoms and numbers) L to a flat list L1.
flatten([],[]).
flatten([A|L],[A|L1]) :-
     xatom(A), flatten(L,L1).
flatten([A|L],R) :-
     flatten(A,A1), flatten(L,L1), append(A1,L1,R).
xatom(A) := atom(A).
xatom(A) :- number(A).
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- 2.2 Constraint logic programming
- 2.3 Constraint satisfaction problem
- 2.4 Answer set Programming
- 2.4.1 Another one found in notes todo look for
- 2.4.2 Ferry problem