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QUIZ 5

We wish to write Prolog code for summing the items in a list. The base case is: sum([],0).

Which of the following correctly implements the recursive case?

- sum([H|T], S) :- S is H+S, sum(T,S).
- sum([H|T], S) :- sum(T, S), S is H+S.
- sum([H|T], S) :- sum(T,R), S is H+R.
- sum([H|T], S) :- S is H + sum(T,S).

p(A1, B1, N1),

N is N0+N1.

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Assume the following rules have been loaded into Prolog: p(\_,0,1). p(A,A,1). p(A,B,N):- A>0, B>0, A1 \text{ is }A-1, B1 \text{ is }B-1, p(A1,B,N0),
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What will be the first value returned by this query? p(5, 2, N).

- N = 10
- O N = 8
- O N = 6
- O N = 4

Given the predicate:

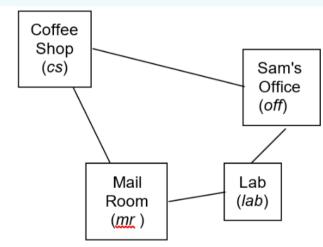
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p(X, [X]).
p(X, [_|L]) :- p(X, L).
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What is the relationship expressed between the first and second arguments of the predicate:

- X is deleted from the list given in the second argument
- X is a member of the list given in the second argument
- X is the last element of the list given in the second argument
- The second argument splits on X
- X is the first element of the list given in the second argument

Consider the planning domain shown in the figure below. Which STRIPS representations is correct for the pickup mail (pum) action?

Features:	Actions:
RLoc - Rob's location	<i>mc</i> – move clockwise
RHC - Rob has coffee	mcc – move counterclockwise
SWC - Sam wants coffee	<i>puc</i> – pickup coffee
MW - Mail is waiting	dc – deliver coffee
RHM – Rob has mail	pum – pickup mail
	dm – deliver mail



- Preconditions: (RLoc = mr) ∧ mw, Effects: [¬mw, rhm]
- Preconditions: (RLoc = cs) ∧ rhc, Effects: [rhc]
- Preconditions: (RLoc = off) ∧ rhc, Effects [¬rhm]
- Preconditions: (RLoc = off) ∧ rhm, Effects: [¬rhm]

Which set of assumptions applies to task level planning assumptions?

- The world is stochastic; there can be multiple agents affecting the world; the agent knows what state it is in; time is continuous
- The world is stochastic; there is only one agent that can affect the world; the agent knows what state it is in; time progresses discretely
- The world is deterministic; there is only one agent that can affect the world; the agent knows what state it is in; time progresses discretely
- The world is deterministic; there is only one agent that can affect the world; the agent knows what state it is in; time is continuous
- The world is stochastic; there is only one agent that can affect the world; the agent's state may be uncertain; time progresses discretely