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def unify(x, y, subst=None):
   Implements the Unification algorithm for First Order Logic (FOL).
   :param x: First expression
    :param y: Second expression
    :param subst: Current set of substitutions (default: empty dictionary)
   :return: Substitution set if unification is possible, or "FAILURE"
   if subst is None:
        subst = \{\}
   # Step 1: If x and y are the same, return the current substitutions
       return subst
   # If x is a variable
   if is_variable(x):
        return unify_var(x, y, subst)
   # If y is a variable
   if is_variable(y):
        return unify_var(y, x, subst)
   \# If x and y are compound expressions
   if is_compound(x) and is_compound(y):
        if get_predicate(x) != get_predicate(y):
           return "FAILURE"
        return unify(get_args(x), get_args(y), subst)
   # If x and y are lists
   if isinstance(x, list) and isinstance(y, list):
        if len(x) != len(y):
           return "FAILURE"
        if not {\bf x} and not {\bf y}:
           return subst
        return unify(x[1:], y[1:], unify(x[0], y[0], subst))
   # If x and y are constants or cannot be unified
   return "FAILURE"
def unify_var(var, x, subst):
   Handles the unification of a variable with another term.
   :param var: Variable
    :param x: Term to unify with
   :param subst: Current substitution set
   :return: Updated substitution set or "FAILURE"
   if var in subst:
        return unify(subst[var], x, subst)
   if x in subst:
       return unify(var, subst[x], subst)
    if occurs_check(var, x):
       return "FAILURE"
    subst[var] = x
   return subst
def occurs_check(var, x):
   Checks if the variable appears in the term, to prevent infinite loops.
   :param var: Variable
   :param x: Term to check against
   :return: True if var occurs in x, False otherwise
   if var == x:
       return True
   if isinstance(x, list):
        return any(occurs_check(var, arg) for arg in x)
    return False
def is_variable(x):
   Determines if a term is a variable.
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:param x: Term
    :return: True if x is a variable, False otherwise
    return isinstance(x, str) and x.islower() # Variables are lowercase strings
def is_compound(x):
    Checks if a term is a compound expression.
    :param x: Term
    :return: True if x is compound, False otherwise
    return isinstance(x, str) and '(' in x and ')' in x
def get_predicate(x):
    Extracts the predicate of a compound expression.
    :param x: Compound expression
    :return: Predicate
    return x.split('(')[0]
def get_args(x):
    Extracts the arguments of a compound expression.
    :param x: Compound expression
    :return: List of arguments
    \texttt{return} \ x[\texttt{x.index('(') + 1:x.index(')')}].split(',')
# Test cases
x1 = "f(x, y)"
x2 = "f(a, b)"
print(unify(x1, x2)) # Expected: {'x': 'a', 'y': 'b'}
x3 = "p(x, g(y))"
x4 = "p(f(a), g(b))"
print(unify(x3, x4)) # Expected: {'x': 'f(a)', 'y': 'b'}
{'p(x, g(y))': 'p(f(a), g(b))'}
expression_a = "Eats(x, Apple)"
expression_b = "Eats(Riya, y)"
# Perform unification
substitution = unify(expression_a, expression_b)
# Print the result
if substitution == "FAILURE":
    print("Unification failed.")
else:
    print("Unification successful:")
    print(substitution)
→ Unification successful:
     {'x': 'Riya', ' y': ' Apple'}
Start coding or generate with AI.
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