```
% Problem 1
% The first version exploits the built-in function \max (M,N).
/* The predicate X is max(M,N) succeeds whenever M and N are numbers
and it unifies X to the maximum value of M and N.*/
max3numbers(X, Y, Z) :-
    A is \max(X,Y), % A is the maximum of X and Y.
    B is \max(A, Z), % Mathematically, B is equal to \max(\max(X, Y), Z).
    write (B).
/* Another solution, remove the comment for trial.
\max 3 \text{ numbers } (X,Y,Z) :- X \ge Y, X \ge Z, \text{ write } (X) . % X \text{ is the largest number.}
\max 3 \text{ numbers } (X,Y,Z) :- Y >= X, Y >= Z, \text{ write } (Y) . % Y \text{ is the largest number.}
\max 3 \text{ numbers } (X,Y,Z) :- Z >= X, Z >= Y, \text{ write } (Z) . % Z \text{ is the largest number.}
% Problem 2.
% The base case.
mypromise(1):-
    write("I will study hard for the midterm.").
% The recursive case.
mypromise (N):-
    N>1, % Lower bound to avoid infinite recursive call.
    write("I will study hard for the midterm."),
    nl, % Move to a new line.
    M is N-1, % Update the value of M.
    mypromise (M). % Calling mypromise/1 recursively.
% Problem 3.
% The base case.
factorial (0,1). %0! = 1.
factorial (1,1). %11 = 1.
% The recursive case.
factorial (N, FactN):-
    N > 1, % Lower bound to avoid infinite recursive call.
    M is N-1, % Decreasing the value of N to N-1.
    factorial(M, FactM), % Calling factorial/2 recursively.
    FactN is FactM * N. % Updating the result.
/* As we all know in discrete mathematics, factorial function can be
defined recursively, namely: 0! = 1, 1! = 1, and n! = n (n-1)! for n > 1.*/
% Problem 4.
% The base case.
sumcube (0,0).
sumcube (1,1).
% The recursive case.
sumcube (N, SumN):-
    N > 1, % Lower bound to avoid infinite recursive call.
```

```
sumcube (M, SumM), % Calling sumcube/2 recursively.
    SumN is SumM + N^3. % Updating the result.
/* Suppose S(n) = sum of cube from 1 up to n, i.e.:
S(n) = 1^3 + 2^3 + 3^3 + ... + n^3.
We have S(n+1) = sum of cube from 1 up to n+1, i.e.:
S(n+1) = 1^3 + 2^3 + 3^3 + ... + n^3 + (n+1)^3.
It is easy to see that:
S(n+1) = S(n) + (n+1)^3, hence we get the recurrence:
S(0) = 0, S(1) = 1, and S(n) = S(n-1) + n^3 for all n > 1.
*/
% Problem 5.
% The knowledge base.
directTrain (forbach, saarbruecken).
directTrain(freyming, forbach).
directTrain (fahlquemont, stAvold).
directTrain(stAvold, forbach).
directTrain (saarbruecken, dudweiler).
directTrain(metz, fahlquemont).
directTrain(nancy, metz).
% The base case.
travelBetween (A, B): - directTrain (A, B).
% Handling symmetry for the base case.
travelBetween (A, B): - directTrain (B, A).
% The recursive case.
travelBetween (A, B): - directTrain (A, C), travelBetween (C, B).
% Handling symmetry for the recursive case.
travelBetween (A, B): - directTrain (B, C), travelBetween (C, A).
```

M is N-1, % Decreasing the value of N to N-1.