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% Programs from Tutorial 3 (21/9 2015)
% longer_( Xs, Ys ) - Xs, Ys are lists, Xs has more elements than Ys
longer_( [_|L], [] ) :- list( L ).
longer_( [_|Xs], [_|Ys] ) :- longer_( Xs, Ys ).
% list( L ) - L is a list
list([]).
list( [_|T] ) :- list( T ).
% longer( Xs, Ys ) - Ys is a list, and if Xs is a list then
                      Xs has more elements than Ys
longer( [_|_], [] ).
longer( [_|Xs], [_|Ys] ) :- longer( Xs, Ys ).
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% append4...( X, Y, Z, XYZ ) - XYZ is the result of appending lists X, Y, Z
append4( X, Y, Z, XYZ ) :- append( X, Y, XY ), append( XY, Z, XYZ).
% Loops when called with variables as the first three arguments
% (after producing the answers)
append41( X, Y, Z, XYZ ) :- append( X, YZ, XYZ), append( Y, Z, YZ).
% Correctly joins 3 lists, and splits a list.
% More efficient for joining 3 lists: X passed only once
                                       instead of twice.
% A more precise specification:
% append4...( X, Y, Z, XYZ ) -
  X, Y, Z, XYZ are lists, and XYZ is the result of appending lists X, Y, Z,
  provided that Z or XYZ is a list
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% notmember( X, Xs ) :- Xs is a list which does not contain X as an element
notmember( _X, [] ).
notmember( X, [Y|Ys] ) :- dif( X, Y ), notmember( X, Ys ).
% Remember that dif/2 checks if its arguments are distinct,
% but is not selected until a correct check is possible.
% % %
% replace1( E, L, Enew, Lnew ) - E is an element of list L and
         Lnew is L with element E replaced by Enew.
         (One occurrence of E is replaced.)
replace1( E, [E|T], Enew, [Enew|T] ).
replace1( E, [H|T], Enew, [H|Tnew] ) :- replace1( E, T, Enew, Tnew ).
% A more precise description:
% replacel( E, L, Enew, Lnew ) - If L is a list then E is its element
         Lnew is L with one occurrence of E replaced by Enew.
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