Logic Programming

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Agenda

- Incomplete structures
 - Review meaning, usage, behavior
 - Incomplete Trees
- Difference lists

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Incomplete structures - review

- Incomplete structures (lists, trees)
 - Replace the empty structure at the end
 - with a variable
- Used as I/O structure (saves time and space)
- Change the behavior of regular predicates
- Failure conditions NEED to be:
 - ALL Explicit (no default failure in the absence of the clause)
 - Come FIRST (otherwise, is as if it does not exist)
- Success conditions should be:
 - All explicit (as before)
 - Start with the condition for the variable at the end which comes right after the failure condition(s)



```
This is an Incomplete BST
(ended in variable)
tree(t(7, t(5, , ), t(9, t(8, , ), ))).
search(Key, t(Key, , )):-!,
        write ("found").
search(Key, t(Key1, Left, )):-
      Key<Key1,!,</pre>
       search (Key, Left).
search(Key,t( , ,Right)):-
       search (Key, Right).
```

- The search predicate Works well for a regular BST
- What behavior would it have in case of an incomplete tree?



- It has **dual** significance in the search process:
 - if Key **present**, reports so
 - else **inserts** it as leaf

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      search (Key, Left).
search(Key,t( , ,Right)):-
       search (Key, Right).
q1: ?-tree(T), search ins(9,T).
q2: ?-tree(T), search_ins(6,T).
q1 behaves as search (= search ins)
q2 behaves as insert (= search ins)
```



```
q1: ?-tree(T), search ins(9,T).
search ins(Key, t(Key, , )):-!,
        write ("found OR inserted").
q1 behaves as search (= search ins)
The meaning of the clause is:
search ins(Key,T):-
               nonvar(T), T=t(Key1,_,_), Key1=Key,!,
              write ("found OR inserted").
q2: ?-tree(T), search ins(6,T).
search ins(Key, t(Key, , )):-!,
        write ("found OR inserted").
q2 behaves as search (= search ins)
The meaning of the clause is:
search ins(Key,T):-
              var(T),!,T=t(Key,_,_),
              write("found OR inserted").
```



PURE Search in BST (search based on Key)

```
search IL(Key, T):-
     var(T),!,
     fail.
search IL(Key, t(Key, , )):-!,
      write ("found").
search IL(Key, t(Key1,Left, )):-
     Key<Key1,!,</pre>
     search (Key, Left).
search IL(Key,t( , ,Right)):-
     search (Key, Right).
```

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Assume the composite structure of type a (key, value)
The incomplete BST

```
Ex: tree(n(
           (n(,a(5,john),)
           a(7, dan),
           n(,a(9,peter),)
Represents the tree
               a(7,dan)
           a(5,john) a(9,peter)
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```

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Search in BST (search based on Key)

```
search ins (Key, n(,a(Key, Info), ), Info):-!. a(7,dan)
search ins(Key,n(Left,a(Key1, ), ),Info):-
      Key<Key1,!
                                            a(5,john) a(9,peter)
       search ins (Key, Left, Info).
search ins(Key,n( , ,Right),Info):-
       search ins (Key, Right).
q1: ?- tree(T), search ins(9,T,R).
Yes, R=peter
```



Search in BST (search based on Key)

```
search ins (Key, n(, a(Key, Info), ), Info):-!. a(7, dan)
search ins(Key,n(Left,a(Key1, ), ),Info):-
                                            a(5,john) a(9,peter)
       Key<Key1,!
       search ins (Key, Left, Info).
search ins(Key,n( , ,Right),Info):-
       search ins (Key, Right).
q2: ?- tree(T), search ins(8, T, fred).
Yes, T increases
                                          a(7, dan)
                                     a(5,john) a(9,peter)
                                               a(8, fred)
q3: ?- tree(T), search ins(5, T, maria).
Does it fail?
If Yes, How?
If Not, Why? How is the tree affected?
```



Difference Lists

- Another type of "irregular" structures
- Allow access to both beginning and END of lists ©
- Named as lists with First and Last element (that is, besides the variable
 ="pointer" at the beginning of the structure, we have a variable to "point"
 at the end of the list). Similar to imperative languages where we have
 lists with pointers in the beginning and end of the list
- Allow for increased performance
- Difference list:

$$L$$
 \downarrow
 $[E_1, \ldots, E_n \mid R]$

- D, denoted as L\R (sometimes, in code, it is preferred to be represented as 2 arguments, L and R) is:
 - D=L\R=[E1,...,En]
 - L "points" at the beginning, R at the "end"

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Tree to list (remember solutions in Lecture 5)

```
%generate ordered list/3
%generate ordered list(tree, begin diff list, end diff list)
generate ordered list(nil,First,Last):-First=Last.
generate ordered list (t(Left, Key, Right), First, Last):-
        generate ordered list(Left, FirstListLeft, LastListLeft),
        generate ordered list(Right, FirstListRight, LastListRight),
        First= FirstListLeft,
        LastListLeft=[Key|FirstListRight],
        Last= LastListRight.
                                                              Right
                          Right
           Left
                                          FirstListLeft FirstListRight LastListRight
                    FirstListRight | LastListRight
      FirstListLeft LastListLeft
                                                       Key
                                               Left List
                                                             Right List
          Left List
                         Right List
```

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Tree 2 list forward – code (Lecture #5)

```
% sort 1/3
% sort 1(in tree,partial result list,final result list)
sort 1 (nil, L, L).
sort 1 (n (Left, Key, Right), Lin, Lout):-
     sort 1 (Left, Lin, Llout),
     append (Llout, [Key], Lrin),
     sort 1 (Right, Lrin, Lout).
sort 1 (Tree, Result): - Science
     sort 1 (Tree, [], Result).
```

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Tree to list (same solution – check Lecture #5)

Needs specialized call

```
generate_ordered_list(ITree,OList):-
   generate ordered list(ITree,OList,[]).
```

Replace explicit unifications with implicit ones.

• Same as before, yet the utilization of the same name for variables (FirstListLeft) instead of making explicit unifications (First=FirstListLeft and the other 2).



Pre-order

```
generate preorder list(nil, First, Last):-First=Last.
generate preorder list(t(Left, Key, Right), First, Last):-
       generate preorder list(Left, FirstListLeft, LastListLeft),
       generate preorder list(Right, FirstListRight, LastListRight),
       First= [Key|FirstListLeft],
       LastListLeft=FirstListRight,
       Last= LastListRight.
                                              Left
                                                                Right
                                       FirstListLeft | LastListLeft = FirstListRight | LastListRight
                                        Key
                                            Left List
                                                              Right List
```

First = [Key | FirstListLeft]



Pre-order

```
generate preorder list(nil, L, L).
generate preorder list(t(Left, Key, Right), [Key|FirstListLeft], LastListRight):
         generate preorder list(Left, FirstListLeft, Interm),
         generate preorder list(Right, Interm, LastListRight).
generate preorder list(ITree,OList):-
         generate preorder list(ITree,OList,[]).
                                                           Key
                                                   Left
                                                                    Right
                                           FirstListLeft | LastListLeft = FirstListRight | LastListRight
                                                 Left List
                                             Key
                                                                  Right List
```

First



Post-order

```
generate postorder list(nil, First, Last):-First=Last.
generate postorder list(t(Left, Key, Right), First, Last):-
        generate postorder list(Left, FirstListLeft, LastListLeft),
        generate postorder list(Right, FirstListRight, LastListRight),
        First= FirstListLeft,
        LastListLeft=FirstListRight,
        LastListRight=[Key|Last].
                                                 Left
                                                                     Right
                                         FirstListLeft | LastListLeft = FirstListRight | LastListRight
                                               Left List
                                                                   Right List
                                                                           Key
                                           First
                                                                 LastListRight = [Key | Last]
```



Post-order

```
generate postorder list(nil, L, L).
generate postorder list(t(Left, Key, Right), FirstListLeft, LastListRight):
        generate postorder list(Left, FirstListLeft, Interm),
        generate postorder list(Right, Interm, [Key|LastListRight]).
generate postorder list(ITree,OList):-
       generate postorder list(ITree,OList,[]).
                                                    Left
                                                                    Right
                         FirstListLeft | LastListLeft = FirstListRight | LastListRight
                                                                   Right List
                                                   Left List
                                               First
```

LastListRight = [Key | Last]