

# Homework 4 Report File

## Part1:

### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **route(X,Y)**. or you can give any other constant for X and Y parameter like **route(istanbul,Y)**. or **route(istanbul,rize)**. or **route(X, rize)**. If query has no unknown variable like **route(istanbul,rize)**. it will return true or false depend on the knowledge base. Otherwise it will return what unknown variables can be and to see another possibilities you should press ; in SWI-Prolog.

### Examples:

```
?- route(edirne,X) .  
X = edremit ;  
X = ersincan ;  
  
?- route(edirne,ersincan) .  
true .  
  
?- route(edirne,istanbul) .  
false .
```

## Part2:

### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **sroute(edremit,erzincan,X)**. It will return X as shortest path between two given cities

### Examples:

```
?- sroute(edirne,ersincan,X) .  
X = 1301 .  
  
?- sroute(istanbul,konya,X) .  
X = 579 .
```

## Part3:

### 3.1:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **schedule(S,P,T)**. where S is student, P is place and T is time. If query has no unknown variable like **schedule(a,102,10)**. it will return true or false depend on the knowledge base. Otherwise it will return what unknown variables can be and to see other possibilities you should press ; in SWI-Prolog.

#### Examples:

```
?- schedule(a,P,T) .  
P = z23,  
T = 10 ;  
P = z11,  
T = 12.  
  
?- schedule(a,z23,10) .  
true .  
  
?- schedule(a,z23,5) .  
false.
```

### 3.2:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **usage(P,T)**. where P is place and T is time. If query has no unknown variable like **usage(z23,10)**. it will return true or false depend on the knowledge base. Otherwise it will return what unknown variables can be and to see other possibilities you should press ; in SWI-Prolog.

#### Examples:

```
?- usage(z23,T) .  
T = 10.  
  
?- usage(z23,5) .  
false.  
  
?- usage(z07,T) .  
T = 16 ;  
T = 17.
```

### 3.3:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **conflict(X,Y)**. where X and Y is class.  
it will return true if there is a conflict, otherwise return false

#### Examples:

```
?- conflict(455,452) .  
true .  
  
?- conflict(455,102) .  
false .
```

### 3.4:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **meet(X,Y)**. where X and Y is student.  
it will return true if student X and student Y are present in the same classroom at the same time.

#### Examples:

```
?- meet(a,c) .  
true .  
  
?- meet(a,d) .  
false .
```

## Part4:

### 4.1:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **element(E,S)**.  
it will return true if E is in S.

#### Examples:

```
?- element(5, [2,3,5]).  
true .  
  
?- element(5, [2,3,4]).  
false.
```

### 4.2:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **union(S1,S2,S3)**.  
it will return true if S3 is the union of S1 and S2.

#### Examples:

```
?- union([1,2],[5,3,7],[1,2,3,5,7]).  
true .  
  
?- union([1,2],[5,3,7],[1,2,3,5,7,8]).  
false.
```

### 4.3:

#### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

#### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **intersect(S1,S2,S3)**.  
it will return true if S3 is the intersect of S1 and S2.

#### Examples:

```
?- intersect([1,2,3,5],[5,3,7],[3,5]).  
true .  
  
?- intersect([1,2,3,5],[5,3,7],[3,5,7]).  
false.
```

#### 4.4:

##### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf

##### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **equivalent(S1,S2).**  
it will return true if S1 and S2 are equivalent.

##### Examples:

```
?- equivalent([1,2,5],[1,2,5]).  
true.  
  
?- equivalent([1,2,5],[1,2,5,7]).  
false.
```

#### Part5:

##### Implementation:

- It is done as ask for in the pdf
- It reads numbers form of [number,number.....] as specified in the pdf from input.txt file
- It writes the result equation to the output.txt file
- Because of SWI-Prolog, output.txt and input.txt must be on the prolog's working directory. (in my computer belgeler/prolog)

##### Execution:

- After compiled it, you can type **program().**  
it will write the equation to the output.txt file.

##### Examples:

**Input:** [2,4,5,8,-26]

**Output:** 2-4\*5-8=-26

