

Finding Maximum of a List

predicates

maximum (list, integer, integer)

clauses

maximum ([], Max, Max).

maximum ([Head|Tail], Max, X) :-

Head > Max, maximum (Tail, Head, X) !

maximum ([_|Tail], Max, X)

:- maximum (Tail, Max, X).

goal: maximum ([1, 2, 6, 9, 5], 0, Y).

Y = 9, 1 solution

goal: maximum ([1, 1, 1], 0, Y)

Y = 1, 1 solution

goal: maximum ([-1, -2, -3], 0, Y)

Y = 0, 1 solution

Instead of this, we may write clause as:

largest (H|T, X) :- maximum (T, H, X).

This is preferred.

Factorial of a Number

goal: factorial(3, N).

N = 6 is soln

goal: factorial(N, NFact)

:- fact(N, NFact, 1, 1).

*/*CL1*/* fact(N, NFact, N, NFact) :- !.

*/*CL2*/* fact(N, NFact, I, J) :-

NextI = I + 1, NextJ = NextI * J,

fact(N, NFact, NextI, NextJ).

Execution Trace / Tree

goal: factorial(3, X) calls fact(3, NFact, 1, 1)

fact(3, NFact, 1, 1)

Matches with CL1, but fails as 1st & 3rd arguments are different. Triggers CL2

↓
NextI = 2, NextJ = 2 (2 * 1)

↓
fact(3, NFact, 2, 2) CL1 matching fails.
CL2 is invoked

↓
NextI = 3, NextJ = 3 * 2 = 6 */* NextJ is actually (NextI)! */*

↓
fact(3, NFact, 3, 6) CL1 succeeds this time
and binds 6 to NFact
and thus X = 6 is the result

Here, finally when NextI is N, NextJ is already N!,
Our answer

Rotating Right Elements Of a list

/* Version 1 */

goal, rr ([1,2,3,4], R).

R = [4,1,2,3]

1 soln

domains

list = integer *

predicates

findlast (list, integer)

findstart (list, list)

append (list, list, list)

rr (list, list)

clauses

findstart ([_], []).

findstart ([Head | List1], [Head | List2])

:- findstart (List1, List2).

findlast ([Lastelement], Lastelement).

findlast ([_ | List1], Answer) :-

findlast (List1, Answer).

append ([], L, L).

append ([Head | List1], List2, [Head | List3])

:- append (List1, List2, List3).

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$$\text{rr}(z, x) :- \text{findlast}(z, \text{last}),$$

$$\text{findstart}(z, \text{start}),$$

$$\text{append}([\text{last}], \text{start}, x).$$

Version 2 — Using 2 "Appends"

$$\text{rr}(\text{List}, \text{Res}) :- \text{last-element}(\text{List}, z),$$

$$\text{append}(\text{Prefix}, [z], \text{List}),$$

$$\text{append}([z], \text{Prefix}, \text{Res}).$$

Version 3 — Using 2 "Reverse"

$$\text{rr}(\text{List}, \text{Res}) :- \text{rev}(\text{List}, \overset{4\ 3\ 2\ 1}{[H\ I\ T]}),$$

$$\overset{1\ 2\ 3\ 4}{\text{rev}}(\overset{3\ 2\ 1}{T}, \overset{1\ 2\ 3}{T1}),$$

$$\text{append}(\overset{4}{[H]}, \overset{1\ 2\ 3}{T1}, \text{Res}).$$

↓
4 1 2 3

Version 4 — Using "Append" w/o last-element

$$\text{rr}(\text{List}, \text{Res}) :- \text{append}(\text{Prefix}, [z], \text{List}),$$

$$\text{append}([z], \text{Prefix}, \text{Res}).$$

Removes Duplicates from a list

goal: rm-dup ([1,2,3,1,2], X)

X = [3,1,2] 1 solⁿ

goal: rm-dup ([1,1,2,2,3,3], X).

X = [1,2,3]

1 solⁿ

rm-dup ([], []) :- !.

rm-dup ([H|T], R) :- member(H, T),
rm-dup(T, R), !.

rm-dup ([H|T], [H|Rest]) :-
rm-dup(T, Rest).

member(H, [H|_]).

member(H, [_|Tail]) :- member(H, Tail).

To determine whether a string is a prefix
in the list or not

goal: $\text{prefix}([1, 2], [1, 2, 3, 4])$.

Yes

goal: $\text{prefix}([], [1, 2, 3])$.

Yes

Version 1 — w/o Append

$\text{prefix}([], -)$.

$\text{prefix}([H | \text{List1}], [H | \text{List2}])$

$:- \text{prefix}(\text{List1}, \text{List2})$.

Version 2 — Using Append

$\text{prefix}(R, L) :- \text{append}(R, -, L)$.

- To determine whether a string is a suffix of the other list

domains list = integer *
predicates

goal: suffix([3,4],
[1,2,3,4])

Yes

suffix(list, list)

goal: suffix([], [1,2,3,4])

append(list, list, list)

Yes

clauses

append([], L, L).

append([X|L1], L2, [X|L3]) :-

append(L1, L2, L3).

suffix(^S~~S~~, L) :- append(-, S, L).

Assignment

goal: infix(bb, happy)

Yes

- To find out all the suffixes of a list.

goal: allsuffix([1,2,3], X).

X = [1,2,3]

X = [2,3]

X = [3]

X = []

4 sol^y

allsuffix(Z, Z).

allsuffix([_|Tail], Z)

:- allsuffix(Tail, Z).

- Deletes all the occurrences of an element in a list

goal: delete(1, [1, 2, 3, 1], X).

$X = [2, 3]$ 1 solⁿ

predicate

delete(integer, list, list)

clauses

delete(-, [], []) :- !.

This could have been
delete(X, [], []) for clarity,
but a warning

delete(X, [X|T], R) :-

delete(X, T, R), !.

delete(X, [_|T], [_|R]) :-

delete(X, T, R).

Delete first occurrence of an element

goal: $\text{del}([1, 2, 2, 3, 1], 1, X).$

$X = [2, 2, 3, 1]$ 1 solⁿ

goal: $\text{del}([2, 2, 3, 1], 1, X).$

$X = [2, 2, 3]$ 1 solⁿ

$\text{del}([], _, []).$

$\text{del}([x | \text{Tail}], x, \text{Tail}) :- !.$

$\text{del}([y | \text{Tail}], x, [y | \text{Res}]) :-$
 $\text{del}(\text{Tail}, x, \text{Res}).$

• Finding last element of a list

$\text{last_element}(L, R)$

$:- \text{append}(_, [R], L).$

• Finding last 3 elements of a list

$\text{last3element}(L, [x, y, z]) :-$

$\text{append}(_, [x, y, z], L).$

Finding last N elements of a list

goal: lastnle ([1, 2, 3, 4], 2, T)

T = [3, 4] 1 solⁿ

goal: lastnle ([1, 2, 3, 4], 0, T)

T = [] 1 solⁿ

lastnle (L, N, R) :-

append(-, R, L),

length(R, N).

Determining whether one set is a subset of other set

goal: subset([4, 3], [2, 3, 5, 4])

Yes

goal: subset([], [1, 2])

Yes

Clauses

subset([X | Tail], List) :-

member(X, List),

subset(Tail, List).

subset([], -).

Union of two list2

goal: union([1,2], [3,4], X).

X = [1,2,3,4] 1 solⁿ

goal: union(X, [3,4], [1,2,3,4])

gives stack overflow.

clauses

/* C1 - Head is in the second list. Ignore it */
union([X | List1], List2, Res) :-

member(X, List2),

union(List1, List2, Res), !.

/* C2 - Head is not in second list, add it to
3rd list */

union([X | List1], List2, [X | Res]) :-

union(List1, List2, Res).

/* C3 - Terminating condition */
union([], Z, Z).

Count Vowels in a list

goal: nr_vowel([], X).

X = 0

goal: nr_vowel([a, r, e, d, i], X)

X = 3 1 solⁿ

goal: nr_vowel([s, e, e, d], X).

X = 2 1 solⁿ

vowel(X) :- member(X, [a, e, i, o, u]).

nr_vowel([], 0).

nr_vowel([X|T], N) :- vowel(X),

nr_vowel(T, N1),

N = N1 + 1, !.

nr_vowel([X|T], N) :- nr_vowel(T, N).

Subset Using Append — Ver 2

subset([], -).

subset([H|T], List) :- append(-, [H|_], List),
subset(T, List).

Counting Number of occurrences in a list

goal: num-occ([2, 3, 2, 3], 3, Z).

Z = 2, 1 solⁿ/

goal: num-occ([], 2, Z).

Z = 0, 1 solⁿ/

predicates

num-occ(list, integer, integer)

clauses

c1 num-occ([], -, 0).

c2 num-occ([X|Tail], X, N) :-

num-occ(Tail, X, NN),

N = NN + 1, !.

c3 num-occ([_|Tail], X, N)

:- num-occ(Tail, X, N).

cut is mandatory
in c2, place
may be any

To add an element at the beginning

goal: addbeg (3, [4, 1, 2, 6], x).

x = [3, 4, 1, 2, 6]

1 soln/

clauses

addbeg (x, List, [x | List]).

To check whether a list is ordered or not.
in ascending order — Using Append

goal: ordered ([1, 2, 3, 4]).

Yes

goal: ordered ([5, 4, 1, 2]).

No

goal: ordered ([]).

No

ordered ([]). /* can't write ordered [] */

ordered ([Head, Head1 | Tail])

:- Head1 > Head, append ([Head1], Tail,
List),

ordered (List).