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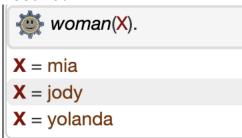
#1 Create the following knowledge base. Name the program kbase1

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woman(mia).
woman(jody).
woman(yolanda).
loves(vincent, mia).
loves(marcellus, mia).
loves(pumpkin, honey_bunny).
loves(honey_bunny, pumpkin).
```

a. Tell me which of the individuals you know about is a woman. Query:

?- woman(X).

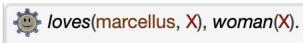
Result:



b. Is there any individual X such that Marcellus loves X and X
is a woman?
Query:



Result:



X = mia

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#2 Create the following knowledge base. Name the program kbase2
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- 1 loves(vincent, mia).
- 2 loves(marcellus, mia).
- 3 loves(pumpkin, honey bunny).
- 4 loves(honey\_bunny,pumpkin).

a. Create a rule: It says that an individual X will be jealous of an individual Y if there is some individual Z that X loves, and Y loves that same individual Z too.

## Rule:

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6 jealous(X, Y) :- loves(X, Z), loves(Y, Z), X \setminus= Y.
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b. Create the following query: Can you find an individual W such that Marcellus is jealous of W?

## Query:

?- jealous(marcellus, W).

## Result:

jealous(marcellus, W).

**W** = vincent

#3 Write a Prolog relation that accepts a list of integers, and counts the number of zeros in the list

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1 %empty list
2 zeros([], 0).
3 %if first list item is 0, count eachtime you have 0, counter
4 zeros([0 | T], Z) :- zeros(T, Z1), Z is Z1 + 1.
5 %if first item is not 0, keep counting 0 in the list
6 zeros([_ | T], Z) :- zeros(T, Z).
```

Query & Result



 $\mathbf{X} = \mathbf{0}$ 



X = 2

#4 Write a Prolog relation "intersect (L1, L2, R)" that succeeds
if R is the intersection of L1 and L2. (Assume no duplicates)

1 intersect([], \_, []).
2 intersect([X|R], Y, [X|Z]) :- member(X, Y), !, intersect(R, Y, Z).
3 intersect([\_|R], Y, Z) :- intersect(R, Y, Z).

Query & Result



$$X = []$$

$$X = [1, 3]$$