

Solution Applications of Logic Programming

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Exercise (6 points)

1. Using the *partition* predicate, write a program to ask for a number and then break a given list into smaller and greater lists (2 pts)

Note: you need to define a predicate asking for a number whereby the list will be broken into smaller and greater lists. The predicate should be passed as the first argument to the partition predicate (a similar example exists on slide 9).

Answer:

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qr(X,Y) :- X>Y.  
partition(qr(8), [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9], L,R).
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2. Create a finite collection of definite clause grammar rules to check whether a sentence is grammatically correct. A sentence can be composed of the following words: (4 pts)

article a, the

noun girl, boy

pronoun that, this

auxiliary is

verb sleeps, likes.

A sentence must be in one of the following forms subject-predicate and subject-predicate-object.

- subject is formed out of either an article and a noun, or a pronoun. For example, a girl or that.
- predicate is either an auxiliary or a verb
- object is formed out of an article and a noun

In the subject-predicate form of a sentence, the predicate can be only sleeps. In the subject-predicate-object form of a sentence the verb can be either likes or is. If the predicate is likes, the subject is composed of an article and a noun. If the

predicate is is, the subject is a pronoun.

Write a Prolog question to produce all correct sentences in the grammar. You can check your grammar by phrase(Your-predicate-sentence(),X).

You can test your program with the following examples:

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this is a sleeps // False
this is a likes // False
the boy likes // False
that boy likes // False
a boy the the girl // False
this is a boy // True
that is the girl // True
the girl likes a girl // True
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Answer:

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sentence --> subjectpredicate.
sentence --> subjectpredicateobject.

subjectpredicate --> subject, verb1.
subjectpredicateobject --> article, noun, verb2, object.
subjectpredicateobject --> pronoun, auxiliary, object.

subject --> article, noun.
subject --> pronoun.
predicate --> auxiliary.
predicate --> verb.
object --> article, noun.

article --> [a].
article --> [the].
noun --> [girl].
noun --> [boy].
pronoun --> [that].
pronoun --> [this].
auxiliary --> [is].
verb1 --> [sleeps].
verb2 --> [likes].
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