

recursion. This simply means a program calls itself typically until some final point is reached.

~~Prolog Tutorial—Recursion~~

Most Prolog implementation also provide tools for handling real numbers (or floating point numbers) such as 1.53 or , but we're not going to discuss these, for they are not particularly useful for the symbolic processing tasks discussed in this course. Integers, on the other hand, are useful for various tasks (such as finding the length of a list), so it is important to understand how to work ...

~~5.1 Arithmetic in Prolog~~

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In Prolog, the list builder uses brackets [...]. A list is referred by the notation [A | B] in which, A is the first element, and whose tail is B. The following example shows the three definitions, where the first element of the list is referred by the 'car', the tail of the list is referred by 'cdr', list constructor is referred by the 'cons'.

~~Lists and Sequence in Prolog—javatpoint~~

Prolog program actually is big condition for "if" with "then" which prints "Goal is reached" and "else" which prints "No sloutions was found". A, B means "A is true and B is true", most of prolog systems will not try to satisfy "B" if "A" is not reachable (i.e. X=3, write ...

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