

PROLOG

T.P. Dobry

Programming in Prolog W. F. Clocksin, C. S. Mellish, 2012-12-06 The computer programming language Prolog is quickly gaining popularity throughout the world. Since its beginnings around 1970, Prolog has been chosen by many programmers for applications of symbolic computation, including: D relational databases D mathematical logic D abstract problem solving D understanding natural language D architectural design D symbolic equation solving D biochemical structure analysis D many areas of artificial Intelligence Until now, there has been no textbook with the aim of teaching Prolog as a practical programming language. It is perhaps a tribute to Prolog that so many people have been motivated to learn it by referring to the necessarily concise reference manuals, a few published papers, and by the orally transmitted 'folklore' of the modern computing community. However, as Prolog is beginning to be introduced to large numbers of undergraduate and postgraduate students, many of our colleagues have expressed a great need for a tutorial guide to learning Prolog. We hope this little book will go some way towards meeting this need. Many newcomers to Prolog find that the task of writing a Prolog program is not like specifying an algorithm in the same way as in a conventional programming language. Instead, the Prolog programmer asks more what formal relationships and objects occur in his problem.

Clause and Effect William F. Clocksin, 2012-12-06 This book is for people who have done some programming, either in Prolog or in a language other than Prolog, and who can find their way around a reference manual. The emphasis of this book is on a simplified and disciplined methodology for discerning the mathematical structures related to a problem, and then turning these structures into Prolog programs. This book is therefore not concerned about the particular features of the language nor about Prolog programming skills or techniques in general. A relatively pure subset of Prolog is used, which includes the 'cut', but no input/output, no assert/retract, no syntactic extensions such as if then-else and grammar rules, and hardly any built-in predicates apart from arithmetic operations. I trust that practitioners of Prolog programming who have a particular interest in the finer details of syntactic style and language features will understand my purposes in not discussing these matters. The presentation, which I believe is novel for a Prolog programming text, is in terms of an outline of basic concepts interleaved with worksheets. The idea is that worksheets are rather like musical exercises. Carefully graduated in scope, each worksheet introduces only a limited number of new ideas, and gives some guidance for practising them. The principles introduced in the worksheets are then applied to extended examples in the form of case studies.

Prolog Acog, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 2012-02-01 This unit is designed to help you manage symptoms of specific gynecologic, obstetric, and other medical conditions seen in office practice and apply epidemiologic principles to the health care of women. The obstetrician-gynecologist who completes Patient Management in the Office, Sixth Edition, will be able to: * Identify epidemiologic factors that contribute to women's health problems encountered in office practice and determine appropriate screening approaches to identify health issues in women * Correlate presenting signs and symptoms with appropriate diagnostic tools in making diagnoses of a variety of women's health care needs encountered in an office practice * Describe appropriate traditional and alternative management strategies for select conditions encountered in an office practice * Counsel patients about the impact of health and illness throughout their lives and about the risks and benefits of treatment * Apply professional medical ethics to the practice of obstetrics and gynecology * Incorporate appropriate legal, risk management, and office management guidelines and techniques in clinical practice

Logic Programming with Prolog Max Bramer, 2005-11-30 Written for those who wish to learn Prolog as a powerful software development tool, but do not necessarily have any background in logic or AI. Includes a full glossary of the technical terms and self-assessment exercises.

The Practice of Prolog Leon Sterling, 1990 Addressed to readers at different levels of programming expertise, The Practice of Prolog offers a departure from current books that focus on small programming examples requiring additional instruction in order to extend them to full programming projects. It shows how to design and organize moderate to large Prolog programs, providing a collection of eight programming projects, each with a particular application, and illustrating how a Prolog program was written to solve the application. These range from a simple learning program to designing a database for molecular biology to natural language generation from plans and stream data analysis. Leon Sterling is Associate Professor in the Department of Computer Engineering and Science at Case Western Reserve University. He is the coauthor, along with Ehud Shapiro, of The Art of Prolog. Contents: A Simple Learning Program, Richard O'Keefe. Designing a Prolog Database for Molecular Biology, Ewing Lusk, Robert Olson, Ross Overbeek, Steve Tuecke. Parallelizing a Pascal Compiler, Eran Gabber. PREDITOR: A Prolog-Based VLSI Editor, Peter B. Reintjes. Assisting Register Transfer Level Hardware Design, Paul Drongowski. Design and Implementation of a Partial Evaluation System, Arun Lakhotia, Leon Sterling. Natural Language Generation from Plans, Chris Mellish. Stream Data Analysis in Prolog, Stott Parker.

Programming in Prolog W. F. Clocksin, C. S. Mellish, 2012-12-06 Since the first publishing of Programming in Prolog in 1981, Prolog has continued to attract an unexpectedly great deal of interest in the computer science community and is now seen as a potential basis for an important new generation of programming languages and systems. We hope that Programming in Prolog has partially satisfied the increasing need for an easy, yet comprehensive introduction to the language as a tool for practical programming. In this second edition we have taken the opportunity to improve the presentation and to correct various minor errors in the original. We thank the many people who have given us suggestions for corrections and improvement. W. F. C. C. S. M. Cambridge, England August, 198-1 Preface to the First Edition The computer programming language Prolog is quickly gaining popularity throughout the world. Since its beginnings around 1970, Prolog has been chosen by many programmers for applications of symbolic computation, including: • relational databases • mathematical logic • abstract problem solving • understanding natural language • design automation • symbolic equation solving • biochemical structure analysis • many areas of artificial intelligence Until now, there has been no textbook with the aim of teaching Prolog as a practical programming language. It is perhaps a tribute to Prolog that so many people have been motivated to learn it by referring to the necessarily concise reference manuals, a few published papers, and by the orally transmitted 'folklore' of the modern computing community.

Learn Prolog Now! Patrick Blackburn, Johannes Bos, Kristina Striegnitz, 2006 Prolog is a programming language, but a rather unusual one. Prolog is short for 'Programming with Logic', and the link with logic gives Prolog its special character. At the heart of Prolog lies a surprising idea: don't tell the computer what to do. Instead, describe situations of interest, and compute by asking questions. Prolog will logically deduce new facts about the situations and give its deductions back to us as answers. Why learn Prolog? For a start, its 'say what the problem is, rather than how to solve it' stance, means that it is a very high level language, good for knowledge rich applications such as artificial intelligence, natural language processing, and the semantic web. So by studying Prolog, you gain insight into how sophisticated tasks can be handled computationally. Moreover, Prolog requires a different mindset. You have to learn to see problems from a new perspective, declaratively rather than procedurally. Acquiring this mindset, and learning to appreciate the links between logic and programming, makes the study of Prolog both challenging and rewarding. Learn Prolog Now! is a practical introduction to this fascinating language. Freely available as a web-book since 2002 (see www.learnprolognow.org) Learn Prolog Now! has become one of the most popular introductions to the Prolog programming language, an introduction prized for its clarity and down-to-earth approach. It is widely used as a textbook at university departments around the

world, and even more widely used for self study. College Publications is proud to present here the first hard-copy version of this online classic. Carefully revised in the light of reader's feedback, and now with answers to all the exercises, here you will find the essential material required to help you learn Prolog now.

The Craft of Prolog Richard O'Keefe,2009-12-07 The emphasis in The Craft of Prolog is on using Prolog effectively. It presents a loose collection of topics that build on and elaborate concepts learned in a first course. Hacking your program is no substitute for understanding your problem. Prolog is different, but not that different. Elegance is not optional. These are the themes that unify Richard O'Keefe's very personal statement on how Prolog programs should be written. The emphasis in The Craft of Prolog is on using Prolog effectively. It presents a loose collection of topics that build on and elaborate concepts learned in a first course. These may be read in any order following the first chapter, Basic Topics in Prolog, which provides a basis for the rest of the material in the book. Richard A. O'Keefe is Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. He is also a consultant to Quintus Computer Systems, Inc. Contents: Basic Topics in Prolog. Searching. Where Does the Space Go? Methods of Programming. Data Structure Design. Sequences. Writing Interpreters. Some Notes on Grammar Rules. Prolog Macros. Writing Tokenisers in Prolog. All Solutions.

An Introduction to Programming in Prolog Patrick Saint-Dizier,2012-12-06 This book is an introduction to Prolog (for programming in ~ic). It presents the basic foundations of Prolog and basic and fundamental programming methods. This book is written for programmers familiar with other programming languages, as well as for novices in computer science, willing to have an original introduction to programming. The approach adopted in this book is thus based on methodological elements together with some pragmatic aspects. The book is composed of two parts. In the first part the major aspects of programming in Prolog are presented step by step. Each new aspect is illustrated by short examples and exercises. The second part is composed of more developed examples, which are often games, that illustrate major aspects of artificial intelligence. More advanced books are given in the bibliography and will allow the reader to deepen his or her knowledge of Prolog. Prolog was first designed in France at O.J.A., Marseille, with a specific syntax. We have adopted here a more common notation, defined at Edinburgh, which tends to be an implicit norm. At the end of each chapter of the first part, there are exercises that the reader is invited to do and to test on his or her machine. Complete answers are given in Appendix A, at the end of the book.

Prolog: The Standard Pierre Deransart, AbdelAli Ed-Dbali, Laurent Cervoni,2012-12-06 From the viewpoint of an industrial this book is most welcome, as one of the most significant demonstrations of the maturity of Prolog. Logic programming is a fascinating area in computer science, which held for years - and still does - the promise of freeing ourselves from programming based on the Von Neumann machine. In addition computer programming has long been for solid theoretical foundations. While conventional engineering, dealing mainly with analogical complexity, developed over some hundred years a complete body of mathematical tools, no such toolset was available for digital complexity. The only mathematical discipline which deals with digital complexity is logic and Prolog is certainly the operational tool which comes closest to the logical programming ideal. So, why does Prolog, despite nearly twenty years of development, still appear to many today to be more of a research or academic tool, rather than an industrial programming language? A few reasons may explain this: First, I think Prolog suffers from having been largely assimilated into - and thus followed the fate of - Artificial Intelligence. Much hype in the late 1980 created overexpectations and failed to deliver, and the counterreaction threw both AI and Prolog into relative obscurity. In a way, maybe this is a new chance for the Prolog community: the ability to carry out real work and progress without the disturbance of limelights and the unrealistic claims of various gurus. Second, programming in Prolog is a new experience for computer professionals.

Adventure in Prolog Dennis Merritt,2012-12-06 Not long ago Dennis Merritt wrote one of the best books that I know of about implementing expert systems in Prolog, and I was very glad he published it in our series. The only problem is there are still some unfortunate people around who do not know Prolog and are not sufficiently prepared either to read Merritt's book, or to use this extremely productive language, be it for knowledge-based work or even for everyday programming. Possibly this last statement may surprise you if you were under the impression that Prolog was an artificial intelligence language with very limited application potential. Please believe this editor's statement that quite the opposite is true: for at least four years, I have been using Prolog for every programming task in which I am given the option of choosing the language. Therefore, I 'am indeed happy that Dennis Merritt has written another good book on my language of choice, and that it meets the high standard he set with his prior book, Building Expert Systems in Prolog. All that remains for me to do is to wish you success and enjoyment when taking off on your Adventure in Prolog.

Prolog by Example Helder Coelho, Jose C. Cotta,2012-12-06 Prolog has a declarative style. A predicate definition includes both the input and output parameters, and it allows a programmer to define a desired result without being concerned about the detailed instructions of how it is to be computed. Such a declarative language offers a solution to the software crisis, because it is shorter and more concise, more powerful and understandable than present-day languages. Logic highlights novel aspects of programming, namely using the same program to compute a relation and its inverse, and supporting deductive retrieval of information. This is a book about using Prolog. Its real point is the examples introduced from Chapter 3 onwards, and so a Prolog programmer does not need to read Chapters 1 and 2, which are oriented more to teachers and to students, respectively. The book is recommended for introductory and advanced university courses, where students may need to remember the basics about logic programming and Prolog, before starting doing. Chapters 1 and 2 were also kept for the sake of unity of the whole material. In Chapter 1 a teaching strategy is explained based on the key concepts of Prolog which are novel aspects of programming. Prolog is enhanced as a computer programming language used for solving problems that involve objects and the relationships between objects. This chapter provides a pedagogical tour of prescriptions for the organization of Prolog programs, by pointing out the main drawbacks novices may encounter.

Programming in Prolog William F. Clocksin, Christopher S. Mellish,2012-12-06 The continued popularity of Prolog and of logic programming in general has called for a new edition in which we have corrected a few minor errors found in the previous edition. Since the previous edition of this book, the development of Prolog has proceeded with much vigour and creativity on the part of hundreds of researchers around the world. For example, the International Conference on Logic Programming will meet in 1995 for the twelfth time; the Internet newsgroup comp . 1 ang . pro log exchanges many messages daily; and there are numerous World-Wide Web resources of interest to Prolog users. It is no longer possible to track the many books on Prolog and implementations of Prolog that are now available. The Prolog idea has been extended to new languages for manipulating sets of constraints, functional expressions, type hierarchies, and object-oriented programs. And yet throughout this time the Edinburgh Prolog syntax and semantics have served as a standard and as a base of stability. In turn, we hope that this book can continue to serve as an introduction to the language and its use. Cambridge, England W. F. C. July 1994 C. S. M. PREFACE TO THE THIRD EDITION We have added new material to Chapter 3 to give an account of up-to-date programming techniques using accumulators and difference structures. Chapter 8 contains some new information on syntax errors. Operator precedences are now compatible with the most widely-used implementations.

The Implementation of Prolog Patrice Boizumault,2014-07-14 A semantically well-defined programming language widely used in artificial intelligence, Prolog has greatly influenced other programming languages since its introduction in the late 1970s. A user may find Prolog deceptively easy, however, and there are a number of different implementations. In this book Patrice Boizumault draws from his extensive experience in Prolog implementation to describe for students of all levels the concepts, difficulties, and design limits of a Prolog system. Boizumault introduces the specific problems posed by the implementation of Prolog, studies and compares different solutions--notably those of the schools of Marseilles and Edinburgh--and concludes with three examples of implementation. Major points of interest include identifying the important differences in implementing unification and resolution; presenting three features of Prolog II--infinite trees, dif, and freeze--that introduce constraints; thoroughly describing Warren's Abstract Machine (WAM); and detailing a Lisp implementation of Prolog. Originally published in 1993. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Introduction to Prolog R. P. Suri,2007 Introduction to Prolog introduces PROLOG (PROgramming in LOGic) in an easy to understand Language. This helps both the first time programmer and an experienced programmer to pick up the skills in minimum time. The initial chapters introduce the structure of a program developed using PROLOG. The chapter on list processing strengthens the basic concepts and includes an in depth knowledge about the use of built in structure list. All program codes are developed using recursion, so that the code is as close as possible to the way we humans think. The chapter on Windows and graphics is for a serious programmer. The chapter on applications demonstrates the use of PROLOG for exercises in the specific area of artificial intelligence.

A High Performance Architecture for Prolog T.P. Dobry,2012-12-06

Prolog Versus You Anna-Lena Johansson,Agneta Eriksson-Granskog,Anneli Edman,1989 For advanced programmers as well as novices, this work is designed to prompt readers to think about the problems inherent in Prolog programming. Special emphasis is placed on the declarative reading of Prolog programs.

Prolog Techniques ,

Techniques of Prolog Programming with Implementation of Logical Negation and Quantified Goals T. Van Le,1992-11-06 Approaches the subject by applying the format used in successful language courses. Offers a comprehensive exhibition of Prolog programming techniques in four stages--declarative, procedural, advanced and meta-programming. Presents simple and efficient implementation of logical negation and quantified goals which are necessary in expert systems. The dynamics of these new features are shown in the construction of a multilingual expert system shell that supports negative and quantified queries as well as subtypes. The easy-to-follow tutorial style and numerous fully-solved exercises facilitate understanding. Comes with 3.5 inch disk containing all programs in the book.

Applications of Prolog ,

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PROLOG Introduction

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