

Logic Programming

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Expert System with Certification Factor

solve4/1

```
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solve4((A,B),C,Treshold) :-  
    !,  
    solve4(A,C1,Treshold),  
    solve4(B,C2,Treshold),  
    minimum(C1,C2,C).  
solve4(A,C,Treshold) :-  
    clause_cf(A,B,C1),  
    C1 > Treshold,  
    Treshold1 is Treshold / C1,  
    solve4(B,C2,Treshold1),  
    C is C1 * C2.
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First Attempt

generate and test

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    Digits = [D, E, M, N, O, R, S, Y],
    Carries = [C1,C2,C3,C4],
    selects(Digits, [0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]),
    members(Carries, [0,1]),
    M          ::= C4,
    O + 10 * C4 ::= S + M + C3,
    N + 10 * C3 ::= E + O + C2,
    E + 10 * C2 ::= N + R + C1,
    Y + 10 * C1 ::= D + E,
    M > 0, S > 0.

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standard approach

- load the library
- specify all constraints
- call `label` to start efficient computation of solutions

Second Attempt

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    Digits ins 0 .. 9, all_different(Digits),
    Carries ins 0 .. 1,
    M           $\neq$           C4,
    O + 10 * C4  $\neq$  S + M + C3,
    N + 10 * C3  $\neq$  E + O + C2,
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    Y + 10 * C1  $\neq$  D + E,
    M  $\#>$  0, S  $\#>$  0,
    label(Digits).

```

8 queens (as before)

```
queens(Xs) :- template(Xs), solution(Xs).
```

```
template([1/_Y1,2/_Y2,3/_Y3,4/_Y4,
          5/_Y5,6/_Y6,7/_Y7,8/_Y8]).
```

```
solution([]).
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solution([X/Y|Others]) :-
    solution(Others),
    member(Y, [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8]),
    noattack(X/Y, Others).
```

```
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```

```
noattack(X/Y, [X1/Y1|Others]) :-
    Y \= Y1,
    Y1 - Y \= X1 - X,
    Y1 - Y \= X - X1,
    noattack(X/Y, Others).
```

n -queens (using clp)

```
nqueens(N,Qs) :-  
    length(Qs,N),  
    Qs ins 1 .. N, all_different(Qs),  
    constraint_queens(Qs),  
    label(Qs).
```

```
constraint_queens([]).  
constraint_queens([Q|Qs]) :-  
    noattack(Q,Qs,1),  
    constraint_queens(Qs).
```

```
noattack(_,[],_).  
noattack(X,[Q|Qs],N) :-  
    X #\= Q+N,  
    X #\= Q-N,  
    M is N+1,  
    noattack(X,Qs,M).
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Main Loop (using clp)

```
sudoku(Puzzle) :-  
    show(Puzzle),  
    flatten(Puzzle, Cells),  
    Cells ins 1 .. 9,  
    rows(Puzzle),  
    cols(Puzzle),  
    blocks(Puzzle),  
    label(Cells),  
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rows(Rs) :- maplist(all_distinct, Rs).
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```
    [X9 | R9]) :-
```

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    all_different([X1, X2, X3, X4, X5, X6, X7, X8, X9]),
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cols/1 (alternative)

use *maplist/2*

blocks/1

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blocks ([]).
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blocks ([[ ], [ ], [ ] | Rs]) :- blocks(Rs).
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```
blocks ([[X1,X2,X3 | R1],  
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        [X7,X8,X9 | R3] | Rs]) :-  
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:- sudoku([[1, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -],
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          [7, 5, -, -, -, -, -, -, -],
          [-, -, -, -, -, 9, 6, -, -],
          [-, 4, -, -, -, 6, -, -, -],
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answer set: {*power_on*, *light_on*}

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Additional Features

- finite choice functions: $\{fact_1, fact_2, fact_3\}$.
- choice and counting: $1\{fact_1, fact_2, fact_3\}2$.
“1” or “2” may be missing

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Example ((part of) 8-queens problem)

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:- not (1 = count(Y : queen(X,Y))), row(X)
```

expresses that exactly one queen appears in every row and column

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- cmodels (University of Austin)
- smodels (University of Helsinki)

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hanoi(0,_,_,_,_, []).
hanoi(N,X,Y,Z,Ls) :-
    N > 0, M is N - 1,
    hanoi(M,X,Z,Y,Ls0),
    append(Ls0,[move(N,X,Z)],Ls1),
    hanoi(M,Y,X,Z,Ls2),
    append(Ls1,Ls2,Ls).
  
```

Example

```

disk(1..n).
transition(0..pathlength-1).
location(Peg) :- peg(Peg).
#domain disk(X;Y). #domain peg(P;P1;P2).
#domain transition(T). #domain situation(I).
#domain location(L;L1).

peg(a;b;c).
situation(0..pathlength).
location(Disk) :- disk(Disk).

on(X,L,T+1) :- on(X,L,T), not otherloc(X,L,T+1).
otherloc(X,L,I) :- on(X,L1,I), L1!=L.
:- on(X,L,I), on(X,L1,I), L!=L1.
inpeg(X,P,I) :- on(X,L,I), inpeg(L,P,I). inpeg(P,P,I).
top(P,L,I) :- inpeg(L,P,I), not covered(L,I).
covered(L,I) :- on(X,L,I).
:- on(X,Y,I), X>Y.
on(X,L,T+1) :- move(P1,P2,T), top(P1,X,T), top(P2,L,T).
:- move(P1,P2,T), top(P1,P1,T). movement(P1,P2) :- P1 != P2.
1 {move(A,B,T) : movement(A,B)} 1.
on(n,a,0). on(X,X+1,0) :- X<n.
onewrong :- not inpeg(X,c,pathlength).
:- onewrong.

```

Thank You for Your Attention!