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			Objectives You should be able to		
	Dynamic Prolog		 You can often tell what the language designers thought about their language by the libraries that are included with it. Many of Prolog's involve the analysis of structures. In this lecture, we will go over some of the builtin predicates of Prolog. Use findall and checklist to perform queries over a range. Use call and assert to modify Prolog's database. Use deconstruction operations to examine data in Prolog. 		
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Two Useful List Predicates

- findall(X,T,Y) finds all values of X that make T true, and puts them into Y.
- checklist(P,Y) is true if predicate P is true for all values in list Y.

```
1?- findall(X,possible(X),Xs).
```

```
<sub>2</sub> X = G306
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3Xs = [anna, beth, cindy, david, ernest, frank, gloria, harry]
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4?- checklist(student,[anna,beth]).
```

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5 Yes
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6?- checklist(student,[anna,harry]).
```

```
7 No
```

How could you write functions like these?

Examine Thyself

One power that Prolog programs have is the ability to examine and modify themselves.

- Used for AI real learning requires the ability to "examine yourself."
- Prolog structures and Prolog programs have the same form.
 - Assembly language: bit patterns
 - Scheme and Lisp: lists
 - Prolog: structures
- A language with this property is called *homoiconic*.

```
likes(john,mary).
```

```
2?- isbst(bst(5,null,null)).
```

Functors: likes, isbst, and bst.



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Look What You've Done!
```

Accessing Parts of Functors

The listing predicate will print out the definitions we have so far.

```
1?- listing(mortal).
2
3mortal(A) :-
4 human(A).
```

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5
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6 Yes
```

- functor(T,F,N) F will contain the name of the functor, N will contain the number of arguments.
- ▶ arg(N,T,A) A will be argument number N of T.

```
1-? functor(isbst(5,null,null),F,N).
2F = isbst
3N = 3
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4-? arg(1,isbst(5,null,null),A).
```

```
5 A = 5
```



Making Things Dynamic

```
1?- dynamic likes/2.
2?- likes(john,mary).
3No
4?- assert(likes(X,Y) :- likes(Y,X)).
5?- assert(likes(john,mary)).
6?- likes(mary,X).
7 ERROR: Out of local stack
8?- retract(likes(john,mary)).
9 Yes
10?- asserta(likes(john,mary)).
11 Yes
12?- likes(mary,X).
13 X = john
```

Executing Code

```
> The call predicate will execute its argument.
> Note that implications are asserted, not called.
1 ask_about(X,Y) :- Q =.. [Y,X], call(Q).
2?- ask_about(socrates,mortal).
3 Yes
4?- call(funny(X) :- human(X)).
5 ERROR: Undefined procedure: (:-)/2
6?- assert(funny(X) :- human(X)).
7 X = _G324
8 Yes
9?- funny(X).
10 X = socrates
11 X = muller
```

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Example: answer

Now you can use Prolog to keep track of students' questions.

```
1 answer(X) :- question(X,Q), !, write(Q),
2 retract(question(X,Q)), call(Q).
3?- assert(question(jonny,mortal(muller))).
4?- assert(question(jonny,mortal(socrates))).
5?- answer(jonny).
6 mortal(muller)
7 Yes
8?- answer(jonny).
9 mortal(socrates)
10 Yes
11?- answer(jonny).
12 No
```