

Times during the day

- You can use the function symbol `am` so that `am(H,M)` denotes the time `H:M a.m.`, when `H` is an integer between 1 and 12 and `M` is an integer between 0 and 59.
- For example, `am(10,38)` denotes the time 10:38 a.m.; `am` denotes a function from pairs of integers into times.
- Similarly, you can define the symbol `pm` to denote the times after noon.

`before (am (H1 , M1) , pm (H2 , M2)) .`

`before (am (12 , M1) , am (H2 , M2)) ← H2 < 12 .`

`before (am (H1 , M1) , am (H2 , M2)) ← H1 < H2 ∧ H2 < 12 .`

`before (am (H , M1) , am (H , M2)) ← M1 < M2 .`

`before (pm (12 , M1) , pm (H2 , M2)) ← H2 < 12 .`

$\text{before}(\text{pm}(H1, M1), \text{pm}(H2, M2)) \leftarrow H1 < H2 \wedge H2 < 12.$

$\text{before}(\text{pm}(H, M1), \text{pm}(H, M2)) \leftarrow M1 < M2.$