

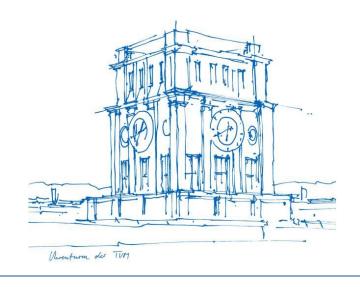
CityGML 3.0

Examples for modelling object parts shared by multiple features

(using CityObjectRelations or XLinks)

Shared surfaces by

- (1) Roads and Bridges
- (2) Buildings and Roads
- (3) two Roads (Intersection)





CityGML 3.0 – Modelling shared object parts

- Geometrically identical surfaces can be part of semantically different objects.
- E.g. Road surfaces on a Bridge could be modelled as TrafficAreas (as part of a Road) and RoofSurfaces (as part of a Bridge) at the same time.
- Transportation networks and Roads can reach into Buildings (e.g. within a parking garage). In this case TrafficAreas are also Floor- or RoofSurfaces.
- Intersections can be part of multiple Roads.
- The following examples illustrate how this could be modelled using CityObjectRelations or XLinks, with a proposal for when to use which concept.

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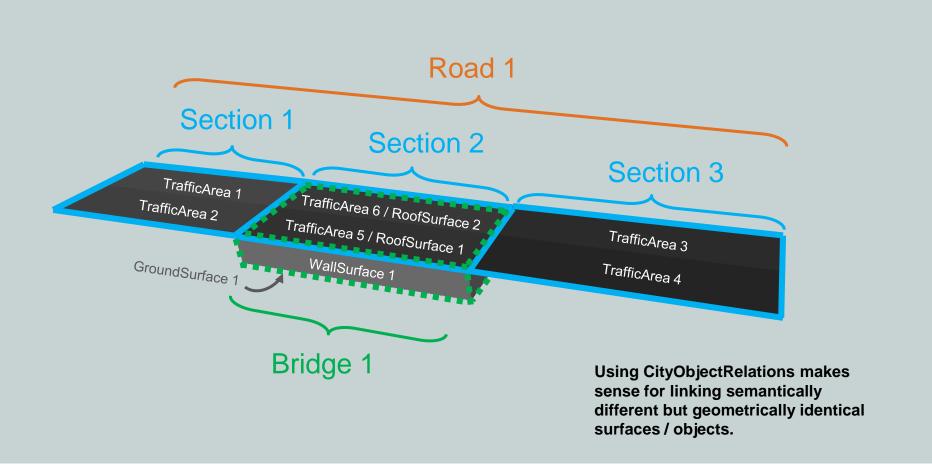
Different concepts for modelling shared parts

- Shared geometry: XLinks between geometries
 - Disadvantage: In large files, linked geometries may be stored very far apart → not feasible
- Shared features: XLinks to features with identical semantics
 - Disadvantage: In large files, linked objects may be stored very far apart
 - Advantage: Semantically and geometrically identical objects do not need to be represented multiple times
- Explicit linking of related features: CityObjectRelations
 - Disadvantage: Geometry of objects / surfaces needs to be represented redundantly
 - Advantage: Geometry of each object is stored directly with the object. Information on identical (geometrically equal) surfaces is available

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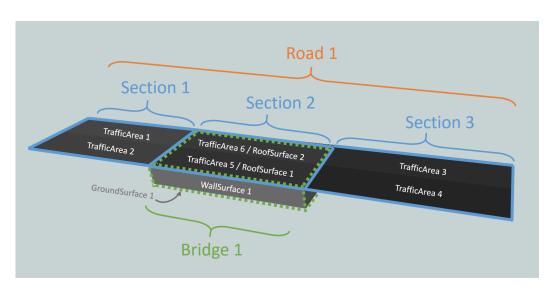
Shared surfaces by Roads and Bridges

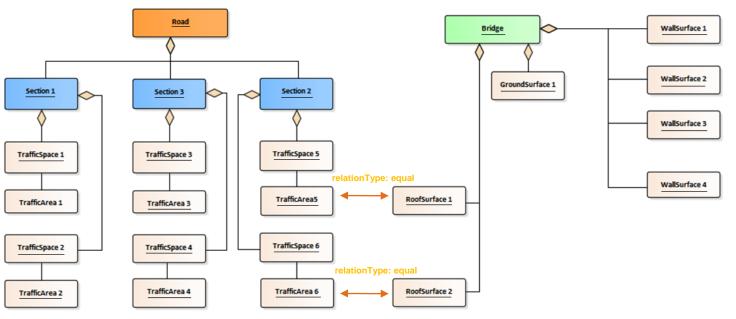




e.g. TrafficArea 5 and RoofSurface 1 represent the same (geometric) surface but are part of different (semantic) objects.

Instance diagram of this example



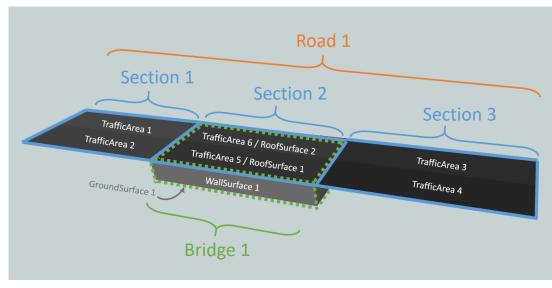






Surfaces that represent the exact same area but are semantically different can be connected via CityObjectRelations (= equal)

relationType: equal



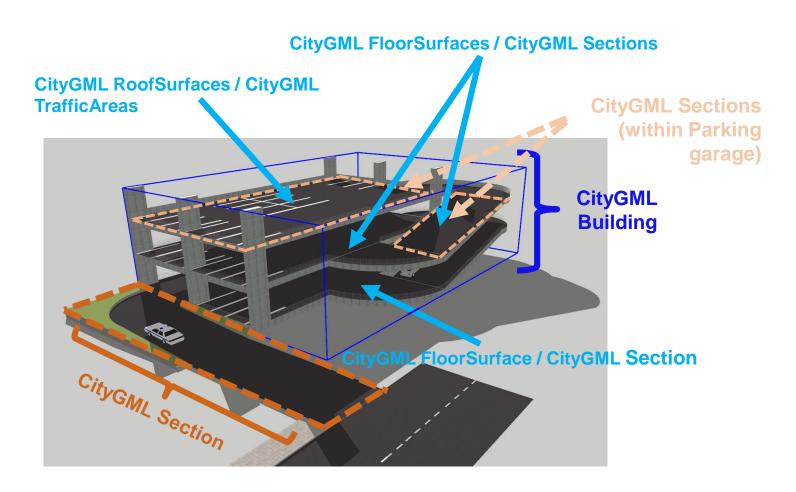


The CityObjectRelation (= equal) should be available in both directions.

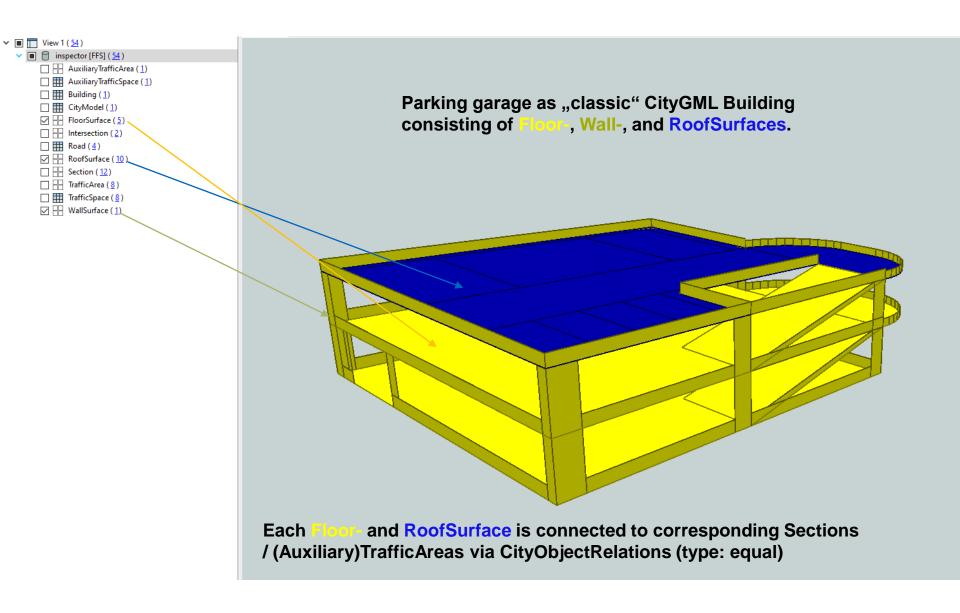
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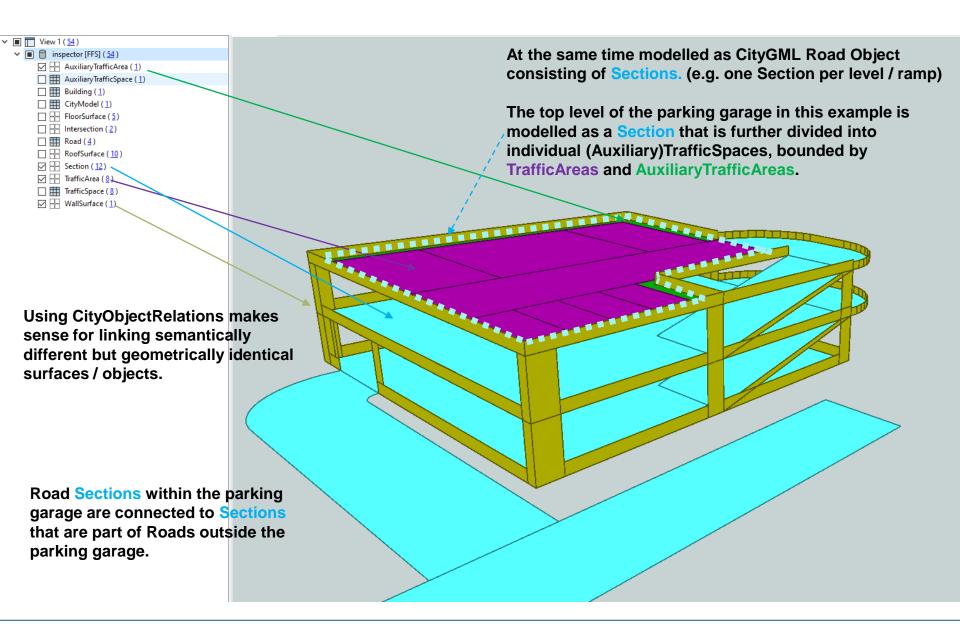
Modelling shared surfaces by Buildings and Roads (e.g. within a parking garage) using CityObjectRelations





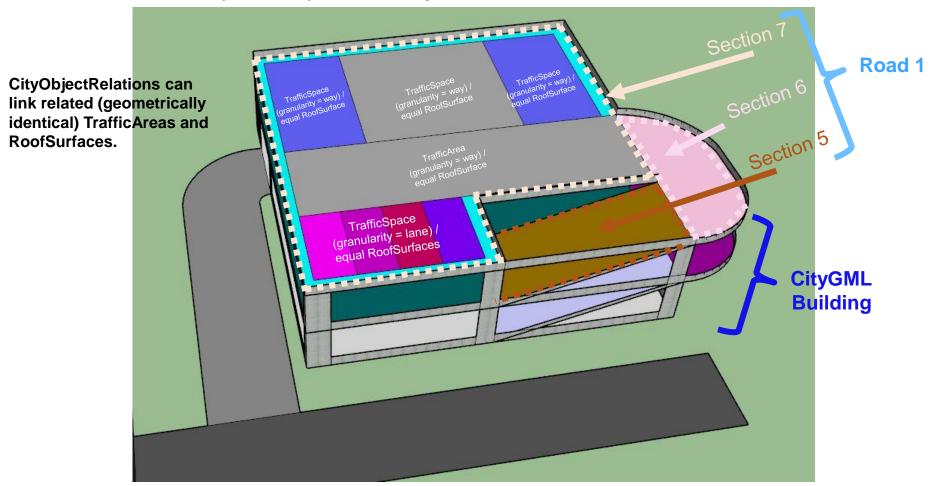






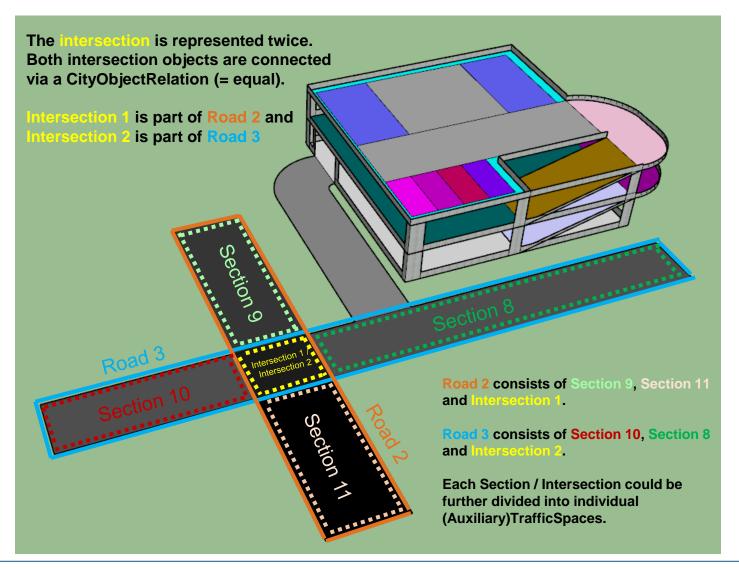


Entire parking areas are modelled as CityGML TrafficSpaces in granularity "way" and individual parking lots are modelled as CityGML TrafficSpaces in granularity "lane". Sections within a parking garage could be part of a separate Road Object.





Modelling surfaces of an Intersection that is part of two Roads (Option 1) using CityObjectRelations





Modelling surfaces of an Intersection part of two Roads (Option 2) using XLinks

