**User Information**

**Repository Information**

* **ID and Identifiers (F1, F3)**: The data includes globally unique identifiers (login, id, node\_id), and URLs to various resources.
* **ID and Identifiers (F1, F3)**: Each repository has a unique ID, node\_id, and various URLs.
* **Rich Metadata (F2)**: The metadata includes user details like login, id, node\_id, avatar URL, profile URLs, account creation and update timestamps, and social media information.
* **Rich Metadata (F2)**: Metadata includes repository details like name, full\_name, owner details, description, creation and update timestamps, and various URLs.
* **Standardized Protocols (A1, A1.1)**: The data is retrievable via standardized APIs.
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* **Accessibility (A2)**: If the user account is deleted, the metadata might not be accessible.
* **Accessibility (A2)**: Metadata should be accessible even if the repository is deleted, but this depends on GitHub's data retention policies.
* **Formal Language (I1)**: The data uses JSON.
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* **Qualified References (I3)**: The URLs to related resources are included.
* **Qualified References (I3)**: URLs to related resources and owner information are included.
* **Rich Descriptions (R1, R1.2)**: Some attributes are provided, but details like the user's bio, location, email, and company are missing or null.
* **Rich Descriptions (R1, R1.2)**: Attributes like description, language, and license are often missing.
* **Clear License (R1.1)**: The data does not include license information.
* **Clear License (R1.1)**: License information is usually missing.
* **Provenance (R1.2)**: The timestamps provide some provenance information, but more details could be included.
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