

OECM: A Cross-lingual Approach for Ontology Enrichment

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Introduction

RQ: How can a target ontology (T) be enriched using another source ontology (S) in a different natural language?

- Given two ontologies S and T , in two different natural languages L_1 and L_2 .

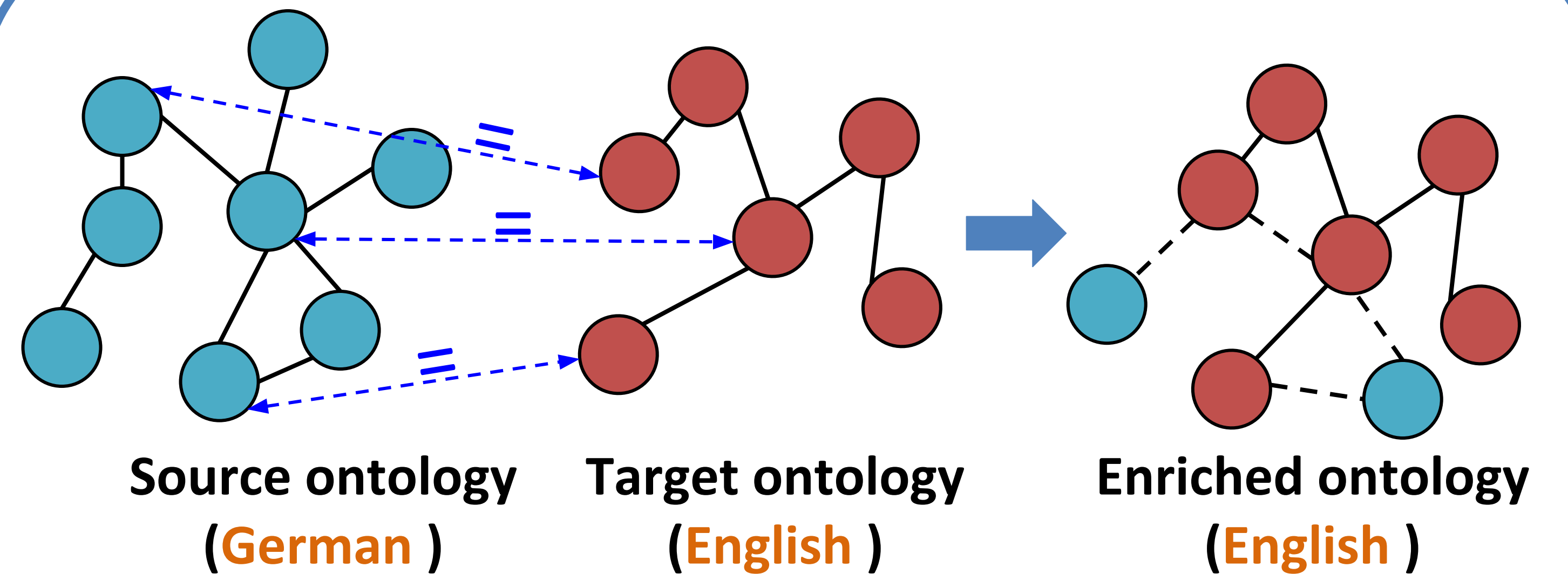
Goal: Get the complementary information in S to enrich T

$$T_e = S - (S \cap T)$$

Features:

- Selecting the best translation between all available translations when matching classes among ontologies.
- Using ontologies as the source for the enrichment process.

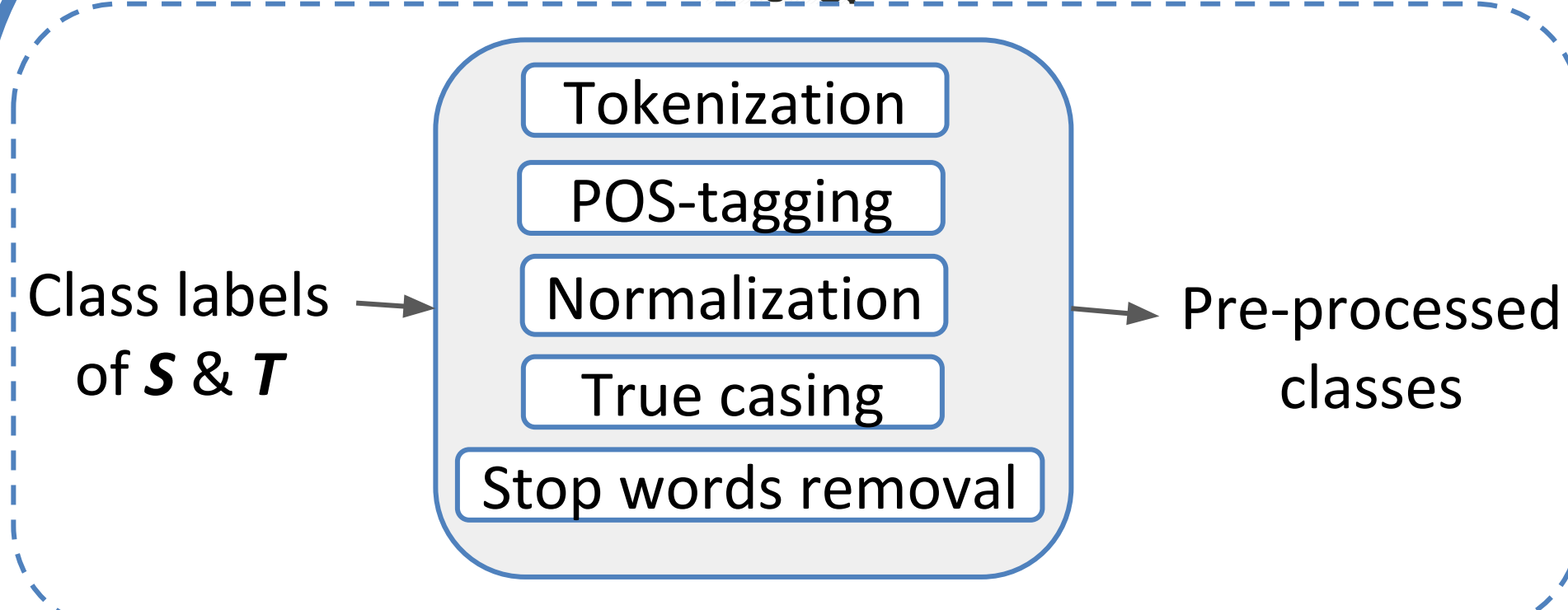
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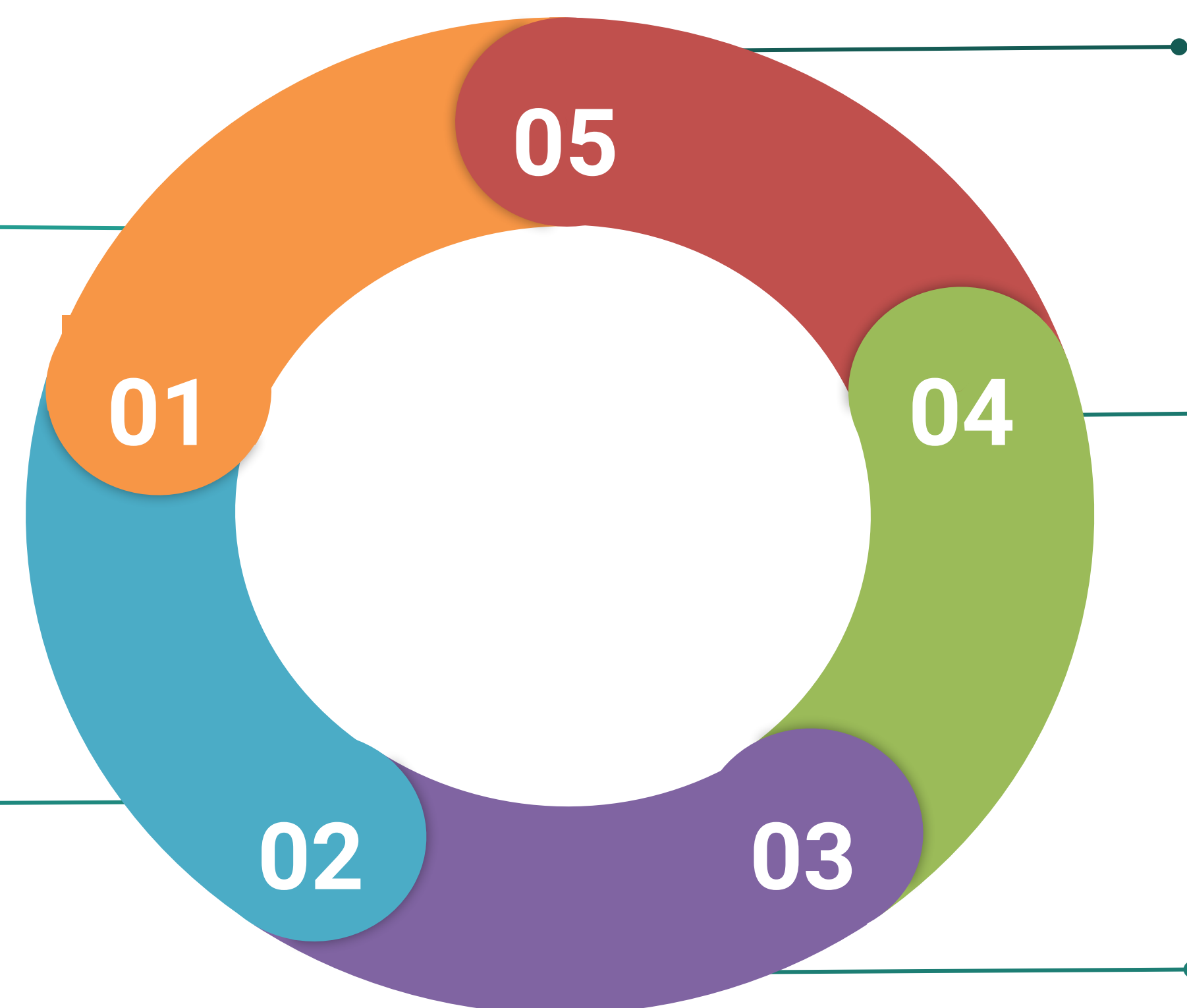
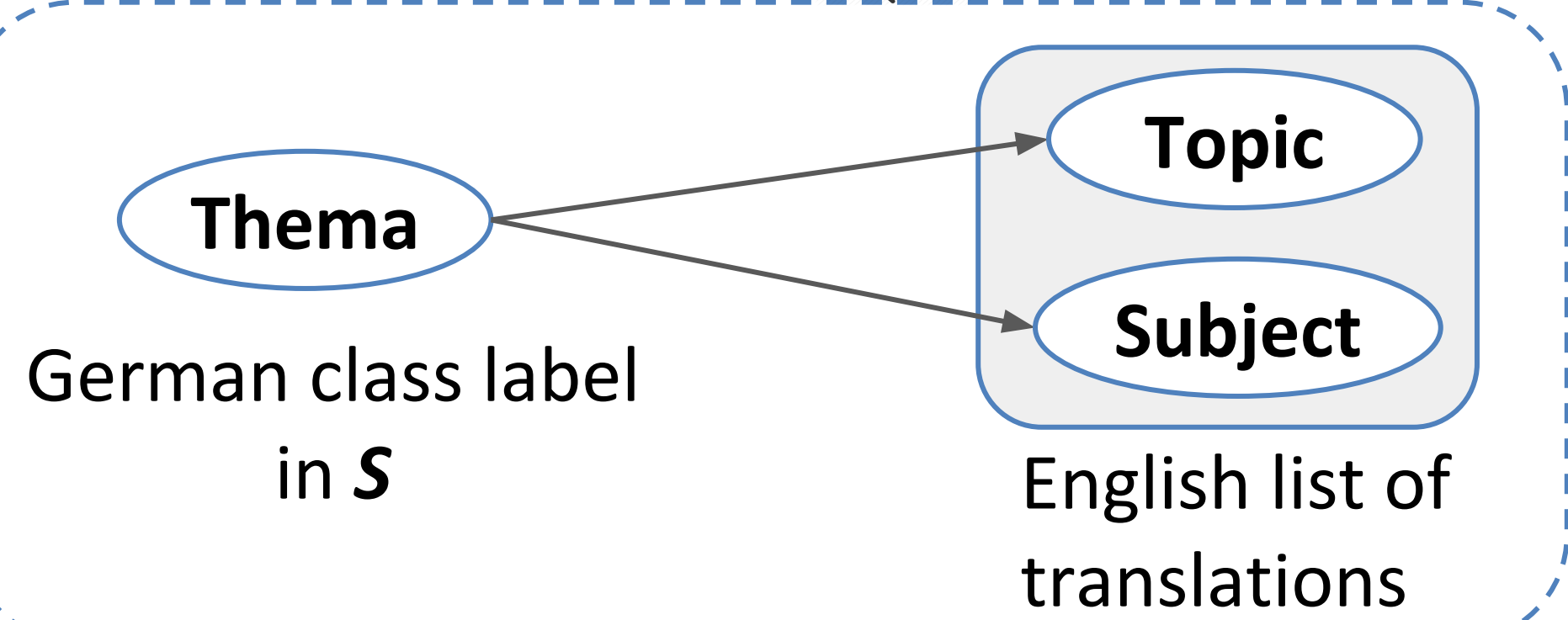
- OECM considers multiple translations for each concept

Methodology

Pre-processing



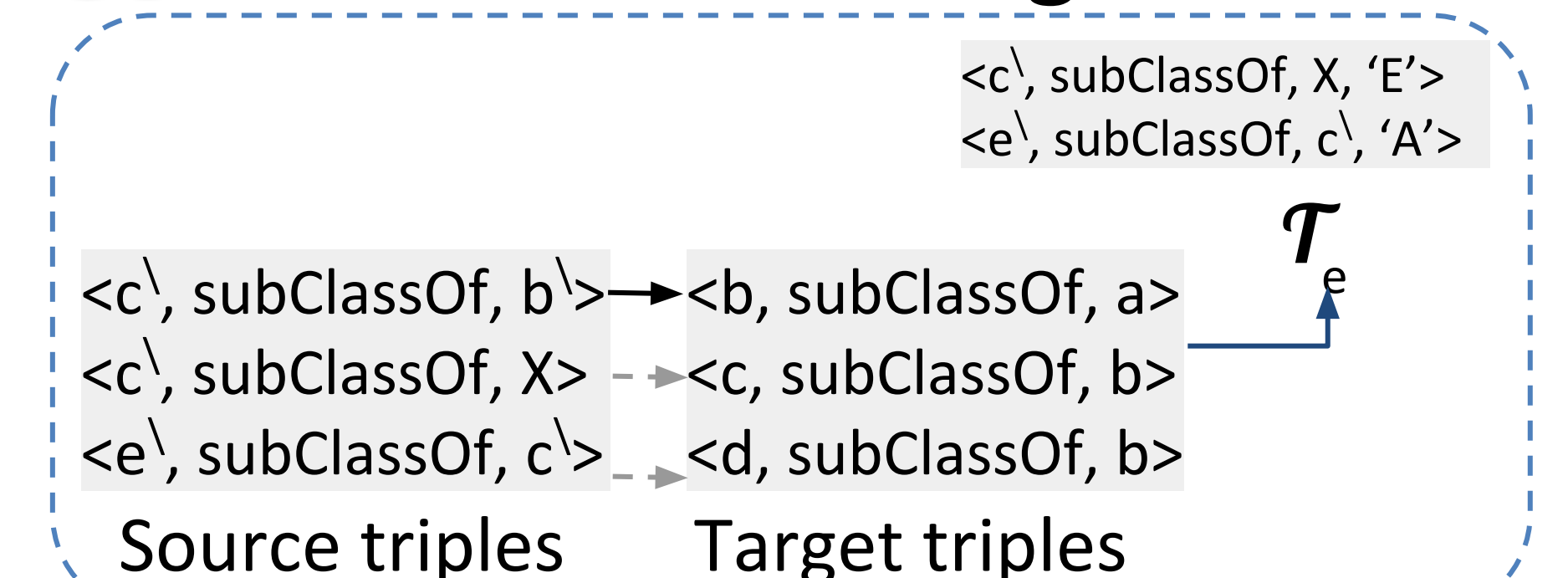
Translation



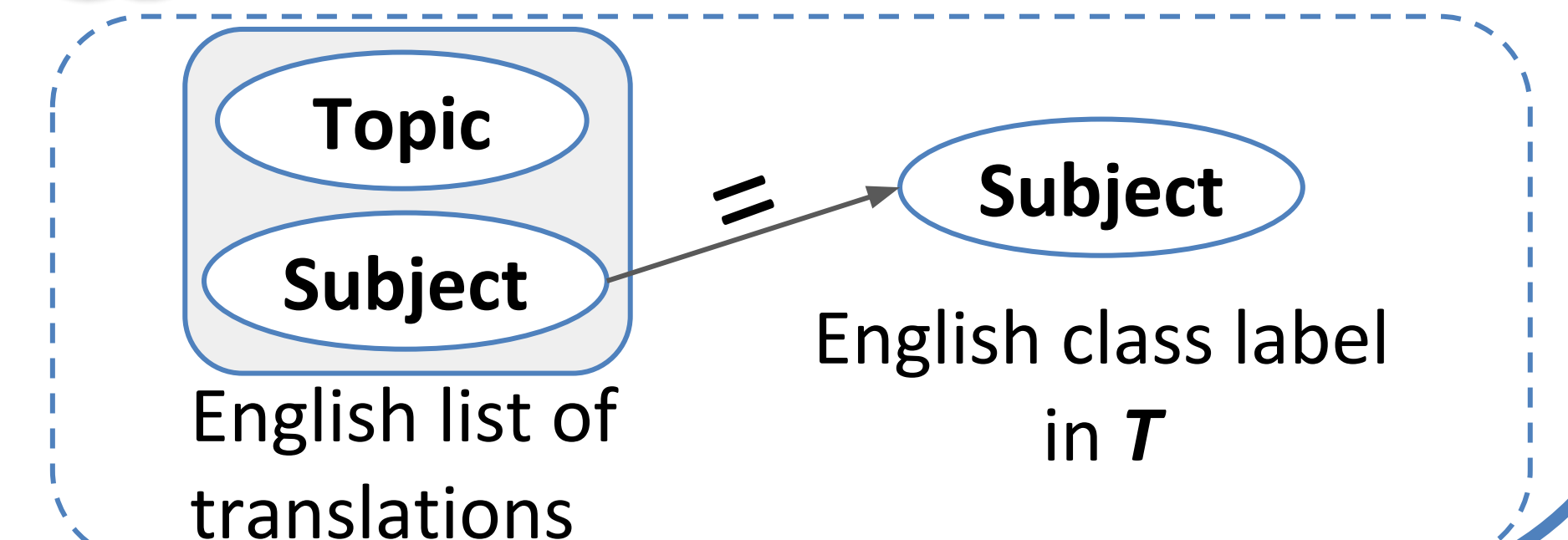
Enrichment

$$T + T_e = T_{\text{enriched}}$$

Structural matching

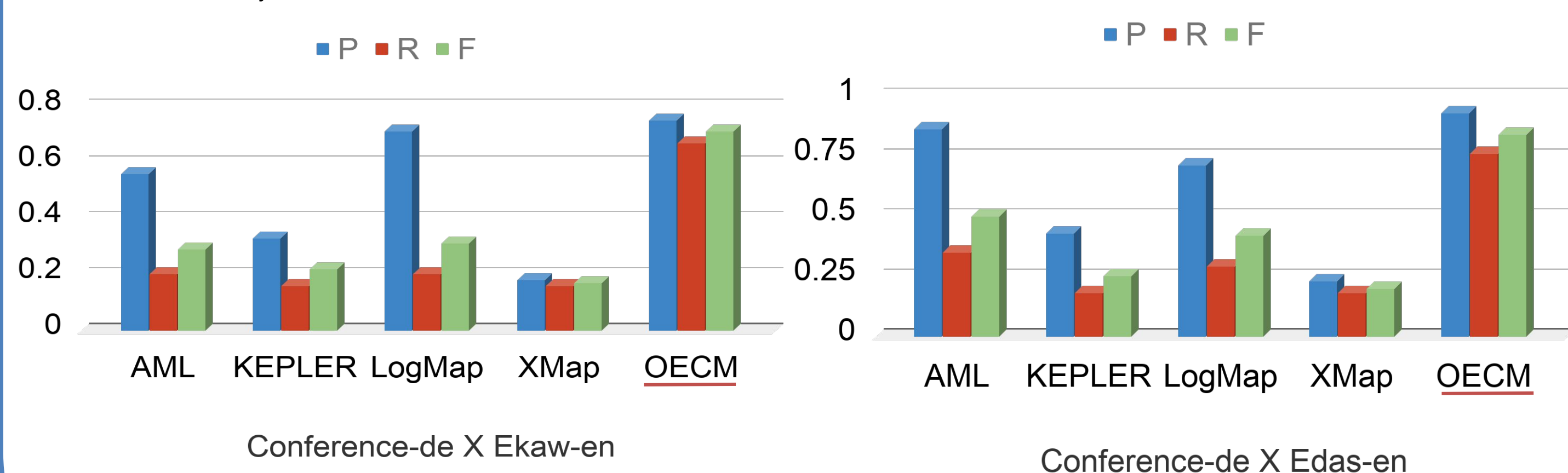


Terminological matching



Evaluation

- The MultiFarm benchmark is used to measure the quality of the cross-lingual matching process.
- OECM **outperforms all other systems** in terms of precision, recall, and F-measure.



Conclusion & Future Work

- OECM enriches ontologies using other ontologies in different natural languages.
- Selecting best translations among available translations significantly improves the quality of the matching process.
- OECM discovers new alignments, which were missing in the gold standard.
- We are investigating the usage of semantic similarity between terms in the matching process.
- We are planning to consider other non-standard semantic relations and individuals in the enrichment process.