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1 - OBJECTS

- 1. Define objects for courses in hw1.pdf:
 - a. Cs111
 - i. The constant `Cs111` represents the course `CS 111`.
 - b. Cs211
 - i. The constant `Cs211` represents the course `CS 211`.
 - c. Cs321
 - i. The constant `Cs321` represents the course `CS 321`.
 - d. Cs330
 - i. The constant `Cs330` represents the course `CS 330`.
 - e. Cs335
 - i. The constant `Cs335` represents the course `CS 335`.
 - f. Cs338
 - i. The constant `Cs338` represents the course `CS 338`.
 - g. Cs348
 - i. The constant `Cs348` represents the course `CS 348`.
 - h. Cs371
 - i. The constant `Cs371` represents the course `CS 371`.

2 - TYPES & ATTRIBUTES

- 1. Represent that a course is a CS course
 - a. Name of type:
 - a. `Isa(x, y)` represents that a variable `x` has the type `y`. From this point on, `CsCourse` represents a CS Course and `student` represents a student.
 - b. Represent the following:
 - a. Isa(Cs111, CsCourse)
 - b. Isa(Cs211, CsCourse)
 - c. Isa(Cs348, CsCourse)
 - d. Isa(Cs371, CsCourse)
- 2. Courses can have attributes
 - a. Al
- i. `TeachesAI` is the name of the attribute describing an AI course.
 - 1. TeachesAI(Cs348)
 - 2. TeachesAI(Cs371)
- b. Systems
 - i. `TeachesSys` is the name of the attribute describing a Systems course.
 - 1. TeachesSys(Cs321)
- c. Theory
 - i. `TeachesThry` is the name of the attribute describing a Theory course.
 - 1. TeachesThry(Cs335)
- d. Interfaces
 - i. `TeachesInt` is the name of the attribute describing an Interfaces course.
 - 1. TeachesInt(Cs330)
- e. Software Development
 - i. `TeachesSD` is the name of the attribute describing a Software Dev. course.
 - 1. TeachesSD(Cs338)

3 - RELATIONS

1. Name & arity of relation:

- a. Name: `HasPassed(s, c)` is a relation where the student `s` has passed the course `c` (or list of courses, used in 5 COMPLEX SENTENCES).
- b. Arity: 2, because there are 2 arguments the relation takes in, 's' and 'c'.
- 2. 3 examples:
 - a. HasPassed(XYZ123, Cs371) means that student `XYZ123` has passed course `Cs371`.
 - b. HasPassed(XYZ123, Cs348) means that student `XYZ123` has NOT passed course `Cs348`.
 - c. HasPassed(ABC456, Cs111) means that student `ABC456` has passed course `Cs111`.
- 3. NOTE: For future reference,

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∀s,c Isa(s, Student) ∧ Isa(c, CsCourse) ∧ HasPassed(s, c) ⇒ HasCredit(s, c), where `recCredFn` is a function that returns the # of credits any student `s` has earned for passing any course `c`. The function `creditsFn(c)` is defined below.
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4 - FUNCTION

- 1. Name & arity of function:
 - a. Name: `creditsFn(c)` is a function that returns the # of credits of any course `c` (or list of courses, used in 5 COMPLEX SENTENCES).
 - b. Arity: 1, because there is 1 argument the function takes in, `c`.
- 2. Represent the following:
 - a. CS 371 is a 1 credit course:
 - i. creditsFn(Cs371) = 1
 - b. CS 371 and CS 348 are worth the same # of credits:
 - i. creditsFn(Cs371) = creditsFn(Cs348)
 - c. All CS courses are worth 1 credit:
 - i. $\forall c | lsa(c, CsCourse) \land creditsFn(c) = 1$

5 - COMPLEX SENTENCES

- 1. To meet the credits requirement, students need to earn 16 credits in CS courses.
 - a. `CreditsMet(s)` is a property of any student `s` that means that they have met the requirement for passing 16 credits worth of courses `c`.
 - b. `HasCredit(s, n)` is a relation where `s` has the number of credits `n`, the accumulation of the credits of courses `c` the student has taken. `l` is a list of courses `c` taken by the student.
 - c. All other functions defined above.
 - d. $\forall s,c,l$

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[Isa(s, Student) \land Isa(c, CsCourse) \land HasPassed(s, c) \Rightarrow HasCredit(s, creditsFn(c))] \land [HasCredit(s, creditsFn(l)) = HasCredit(s, 16)] \Rightarrow CreditsMet(s)
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- 2. To meet the breadth requirement, students need to take at least one course from each category: AI, Systems, Theory, Interfaces, and Software Development.
 - a. `BreadthMet(s)` is a property of any student `s` that has met the requirement for taking 1 course of each attribute/category (ex. TeachesAI) defined above.
 - b. Explanation of formula: If `s` is a student and `c` is a CsCourse and the student has passed a class with the Al attribute & the class with the Systems attribute & ..., the `BreadthMet` property applies to the student.
 - c. All other functions defined above.
 - d. ∀s,c Isa(s, Student) ∧ Isa(c, CsCourse) ∧
 HasPassed(s, TeachesAl(c)) ∧
 HasPassed(s, TeachesSys(c)) ∧
 HasPassed(s, TeachesThry(c)) ∧
 HasPassed(s, TeachesInt(c)) ∧
 HasPassed(s, TeachesSD(c)) ⇒ BreadthMet(s)

- 3. To meet the depth requirement, students need to take six technical electives. **ASSUMPTION:** A technical elective is CS Course above the level 300, therefore `TechElec` is the name of the attribute describing a course.
 - t = Cs321 \times Cs330 \times Cs335 \times Cs338 \times Cs348 \times Cs371
 - a. `DepthMet(s)` is a property of any student `s` that means that they have met the requirement for taking at least 6 technical electives, which are any CS courses above the level 300. Explanation of formula: If `s` is a student and `t` is a tech elective CS course and the student has passed the list of 6 or more tech electives, worth 1 credit apiece anyway.
 - b. `e` is the list of all elective courses `t` taken by the student.
 - c. All other functions defined above.
 - d. Please read ASSUMPTION above due to vagueness of what a Technical Elective is!

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[Isa(s, Student) \land Isa(t, CsCourse) \land HasPassed(s, e)] \land [creditsFn(e) \ge 6] \Rightarrow DepthMet(s)
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- 4. To be granted a CS degree, a student needs to complete the credits requirement, the breadth requirement, and the depth requirement.
 - a. `RecDegree(s)` is a property of any student `s` that has received a degree in CS.
 - b. Explanation of formula: If the 3 requirements by the student are <u>all</u> met (CreditsMet, BreadthMet, and DepthMet), the student receives the degree (ie. the property `RecDegree(s)` applies to the student).
 - c. $\forall s | lsa(s, Student) \land CreditsMet(s) \land BreadthMet(s) \land DepthMet(s) \Rightarrow RecDegree(s)$