

FIRST-ORDER LOGIC 2

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- First-order Logic inference
- Resolution-based inference
- Forward chaining
- Backward chaining
- Questions?

The **simplest possible** approach is FOL inference to use what we know about Propositional Logic inference.

- Resolution-based inference
 - Use **Refutation** to confirm or refute a sentence p (but not to generate all entailed sentences)
 - Requires FOL KB to be reduced to CNF
- Forward chaining
 - Uses Generalize Modus Ponens to add new atomic sentences
 - Useful for systems that make inferences as information streams in
 - Requires KB to be in form of first-order definite clauses
- Backward chaining
 - Works backwards from a query to try to construct a proof
 - Can suffer from repeated states and incompleteness
 - Useful for query-driven inference

Reduction to Propositional form

The concept is based on the theorem stating that a sentence is entailed by a new KB iff it is entailed by the original KB.

Every FOL KB can be propositionalized so that entailment is preserved.

Three problems in applying PL algorithms to FOL sentences:

- 1. The Existential quantifier ∃
- 2. The Universal quantifier \forall
- 3. Ground terms of functions

Get rid of the existential quantifiers: in an **Existential instantiation** the variable is replaced by a new constant symbol (not in the domain):

CONSTANTS

{Robot, Sq12, Sq23, Sq21}

PREDICATES

 $\{\exists x : radioactive(x)\}\$

RESULT

radioactive(C1)

Get rid of the universal quantifiers: in a **Universal instantiation** k copies of the universally quantified sentences are added:

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PREDICATES

 $\{\forall x : \text{radioactive}(x) \rightarrow \text{unsafe}(x)\}$

RESULT

```
radioactive(Robot) \rightarrow unsafe(Robot) radioactive(Sq12) \rightarrow unsafe(Sq12) radioactive(Sq23) \rightarrow unsafe(Sq23) radioactive(Sq21) \rightarrow unsafe(Sq21)
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- An issue raises with function symbols, ground terms are infinitely many, e.g., father(father(John))).
- Herbrand (1930) postulated that if a sentence is entailed by an FOL KB, it is entailed by a finite subset of the propositional KB.
 - For n = 0 to ∞, create a propositional KB by instantiating with **depth-n** terms see if is entailed by this KB
 - The problem is that it works if the sentence is entailed;
 it does not work if is not entailed

Resolution-based inference

A **resolution-based inference** uses the same PL refutation method:

- It does not generate all entailed sentences (all the new facts)
- It only confirms or refute the query
- It requires to:
 - Propositionalize the KB from a FOL form to a PL form (with specified depth)
 - The PL form of the KB must be reduced to a CNF form



Forward chaining

Generalized Modus Ponens (GMP) combines And-Introduction, Universal-Elimination, and Modus Ponens when the Knowledge Base contains only **Implications clauses**:

For $\{p_i, p_i', q\}$, a substitution θ such that Substitution $(\theta, p_i') =$ Substitution (θ, p_i) for all i, then:

$$\frac{p'_1, p'_2, \dots, p'_n, (p_1 \land p_2 \land \dots \land p_n \to q)}{\text{Substitution}(\theta, q)}$$

CONSTANTS

{Robot, Sq12, Sq23, Sq21}

PREDICATES $\{\forall x : \text{radioactive}(x) \land \text{empty}(x) \rightarrow \text{unsafe}(x)\}$

radioactive(Sq12)

empty(Sq12)

RESULT

radioactive(Sq12), empty(Sq12) (radioactive(x) \land empty(x) \rightarrow unsafe(x))

unsafe(Sq12)

There is an implicit assumption that all variables are universally quantified.

Unification is a pattern matching procedure that takes two atomic sentences and returns a failure if they do not match and a substitution list if they do.

The substitution list is called the **most general unifier**.

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PREDICATES

 $\{\forall x : \text{radioactive}(x) \rightarrow \text{unsafe}(x)\}\$ windy(Sq12) empty(Sq21)

RESULT

radioactive(x) U radioactive(sq12) {x/sq12} radioactive(x) U windy(sq12) FAILURE radioactive(x) U empty(sq21) FAILURE

```
function Unify(p, q, θ) return a solution, or FAILURE
scan p and q left-to-right to find where p and q are not equal
if there is no disagreement
   return θ

let r and s be the different terms
if Variable(r) then

θ = Union(θ, {r/s})

return Unify(Substitution(θ, p), Substitution(θ, q), θ)
else if Variable(s) then

θ = Union(θ, {s/r})

return Unify(Substitution(θ, p), Substitution(θ, q), θ)

else return FAILURE
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EXAMPLES

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adjacent(\operatorname{Sq12}, x) \cup adjacent(\operatorname{Sq12}, \operatorname{Sq13}) adjacent(\operatorname{Sq12}, x) \cup adjacent(y, \operatorname{Sq13}) adjacent(\operatorname{Sq12}, x) \cup adjacent(y, \operatorname{free}(\operatorname{Sq13})) adjacent(\operatorname{Sq12}, x) \cup adjacent(x, \operatorname{Sq13})
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RESULT

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{x/\text{Sq13}}
{x/\text{Sq13}, y/\text{Sq12}}
{y/\text{Sq12}, x/\text{free}(\text{Sq13})}
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Like in **Propositional Logic** inference, the algorithm answers queries using the KB to determine new facts until it finds that the query is **true**, or until we've run out of new facts to generate.

Forward chaining works very much like **Breath-first Search**.

```
function Forward-Chaining (KB, g) return a substitution, or FAILURE
       repeat until new is empty
          new = \{ \}
          for each (p_1 \land p_2 \land \cdots \land p_n \rightarrow c) in KB
             for each \theta such that Substitution (\theta, p_1 \land \cdots \land p_n) = \text{Substitution}(\theta, p'_1 \land \cdots \land p'_n)
                            for some p'_1, ..., p'_n in KB do
               c' = Substitution(\theta, c)
               if c' does not unify with any sentence in KB + new then
                  new = new + c'
                  \phi = \overline{\text{Unify}(c', q)}
10
             if \phi is not failure then
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12
                 return \phi
13
          KB = KB + new
14
       return FAILURE
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- $5 \quad \text{owns}(\text{Nono}, \text{M1})$
- 6 missile(M1)



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- 4 $\forall x$: enemy(x, America) \rightarrow hostile(x)
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NEW FACTS

weapon(M1)

hostile(Nono)

First-order Logic inference

Criminal(West)?

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 - enemy(x, America) \rightarrow hostile(x) ...
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 - missile(M1) 6
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Criminal(West)?

enemy(Nono, America)

NEW FACTS

weapon(M1)

hostile(Nono)

sell(West, M1, Nono)

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EXAMPLE

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NEW FACTS

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hostile(Nono)

sell(West, M1, Nono)

Criminal(West): YES!

Backward chaining

Like in Propositional Logic, the basic idea behind **Backward chaining** is to work backward from the goal to the facts that must be asserted for the goal to hold.

Backward chaining proceeds in a **Depth-first Search**.

```
function Backward-chaining(KB, goals, θ) return substitution

if goals is empty then
    return θ

goal = pop from goals

q'= Substitution(θ, goal)

θ" = {}

for each r in KB such that (p<sub>1</sub> ∧ p<sub>2</sub> ∧ ··· ∧ p<sub>n</sub> -> q) do

r' = Standardize(r)

θ' = Unify(q, q')

if θ' succeded then

θ" = θ" + Backward-chaining(KB, (p<sub>1</sub> ... p<sub>n</sub>) + goals, Compose(θ,θ'))

return θ"
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Criminal(West)

QUERY

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Criminal(West)

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Criminal (West) $\{x/\}$

 $\{x/\mathbf{West}\}$

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American(x)

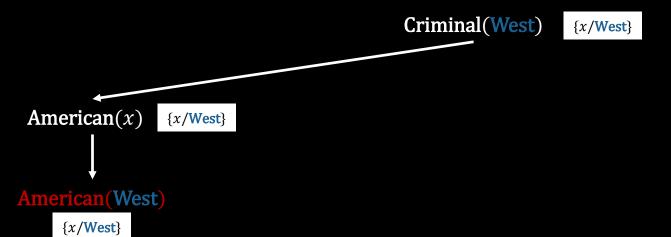
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Criminal(West)

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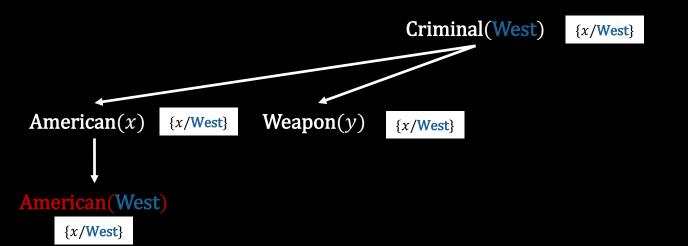
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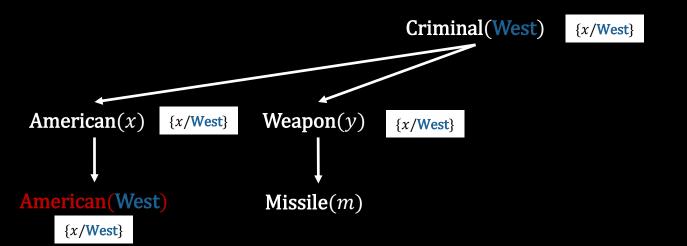
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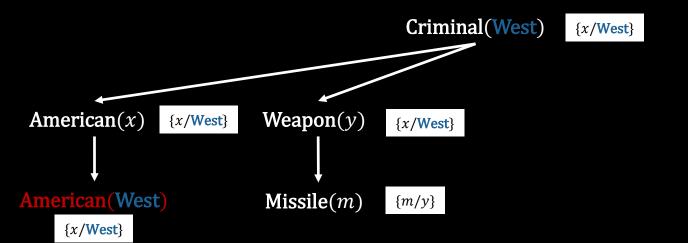


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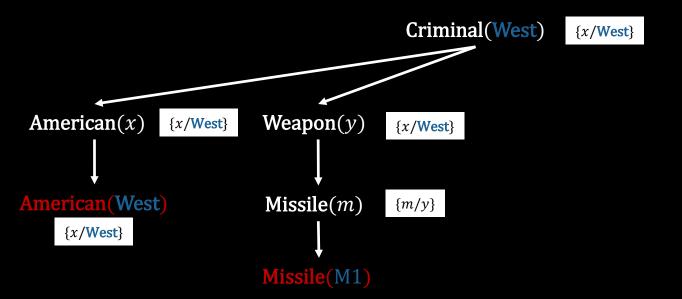
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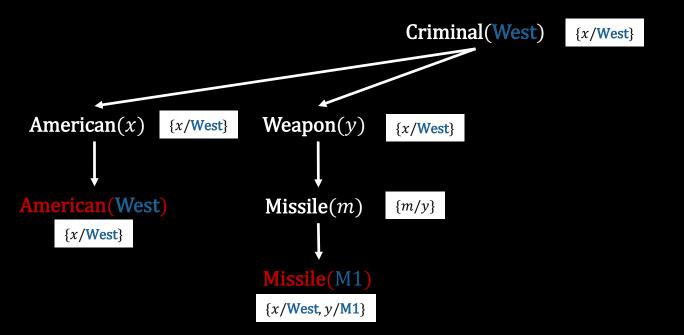
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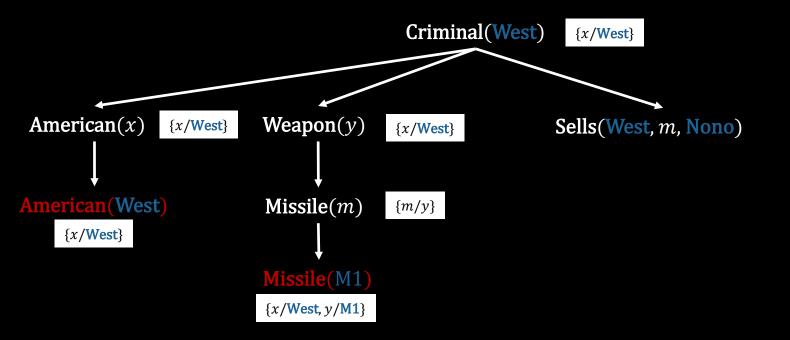


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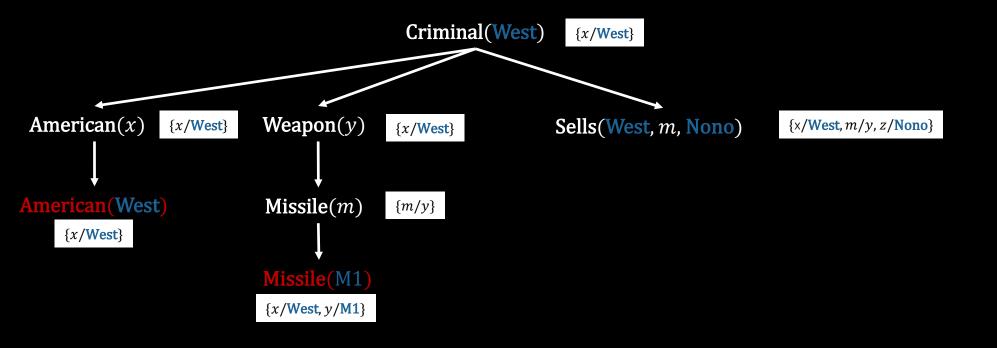
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Is Colonel West a criminal?
Criminal(West)

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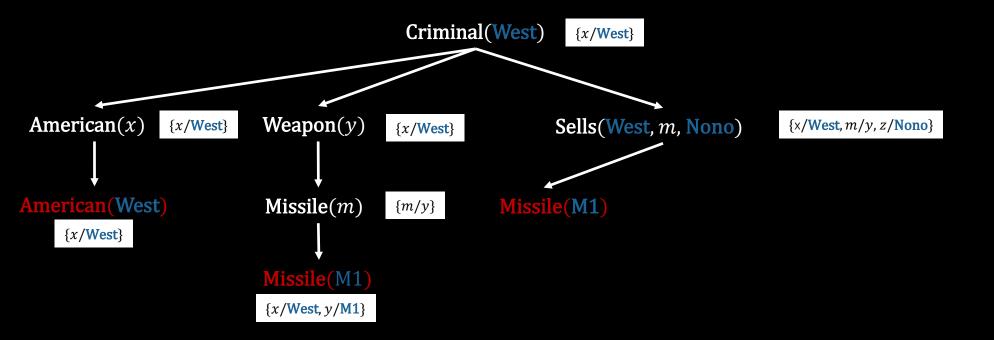
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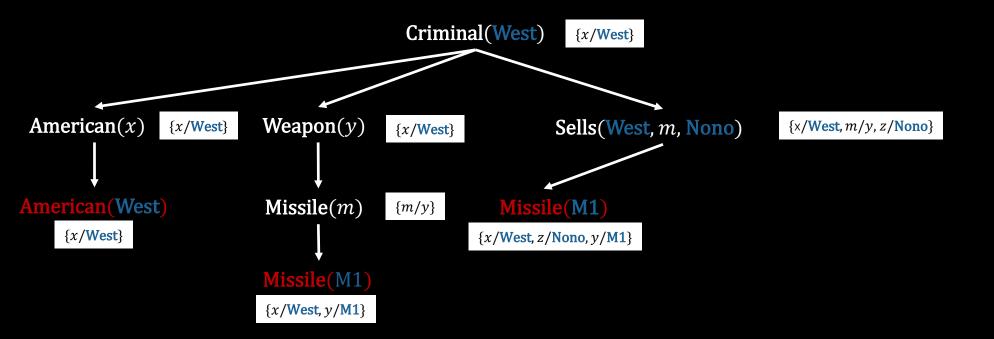


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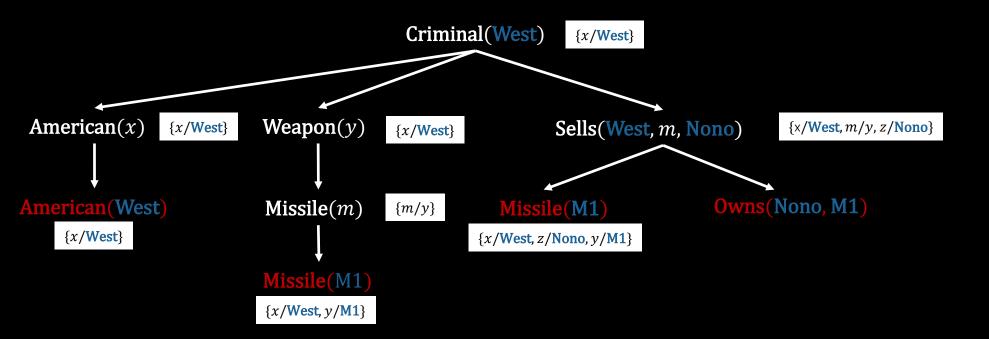
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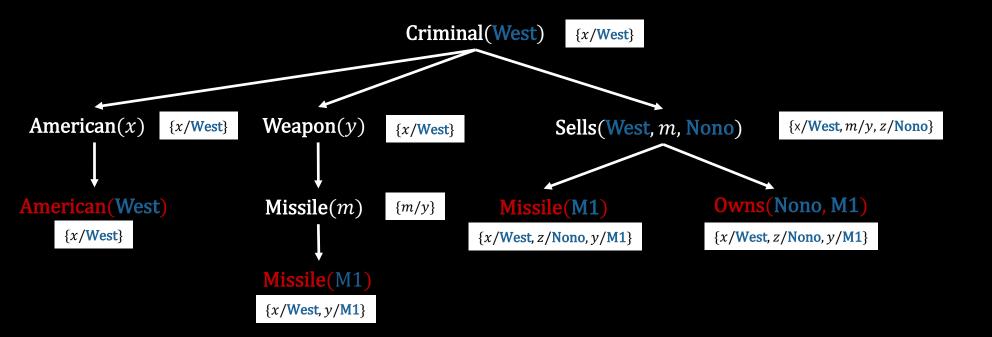
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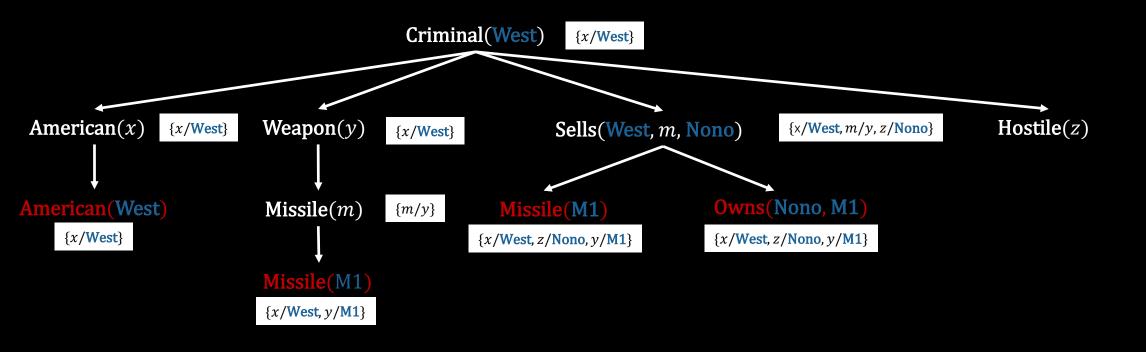


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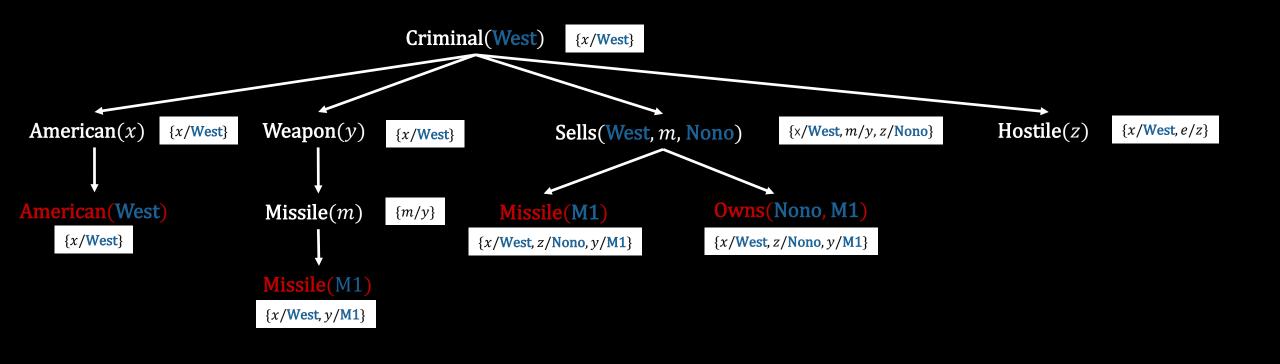
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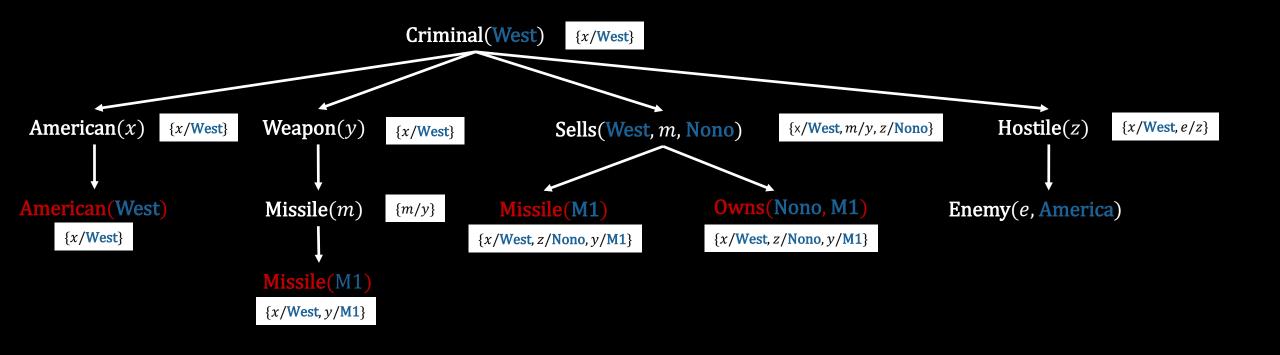
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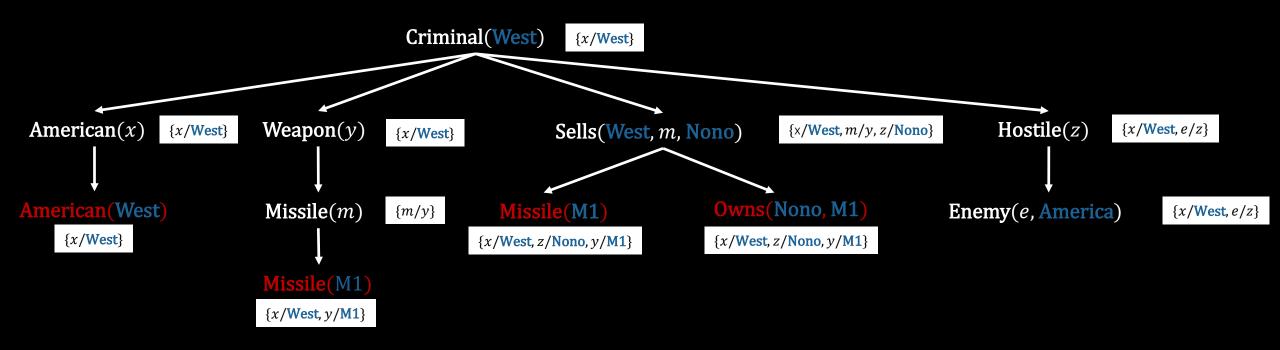
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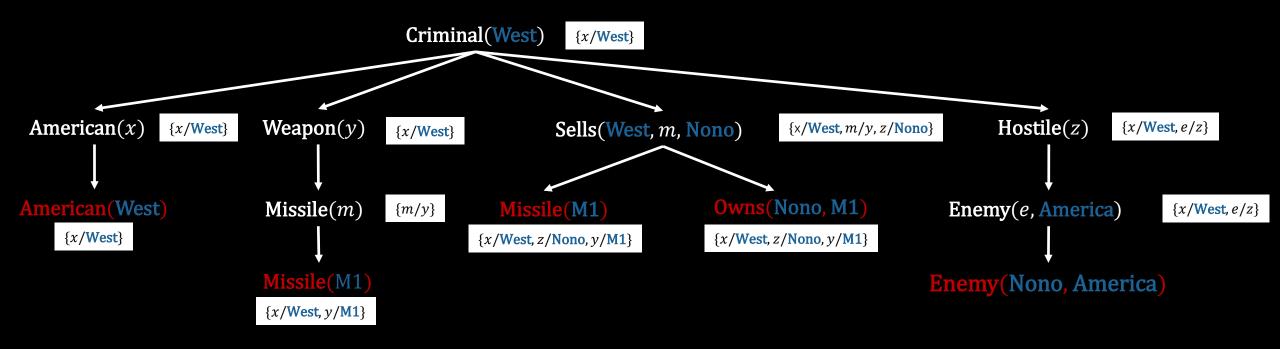
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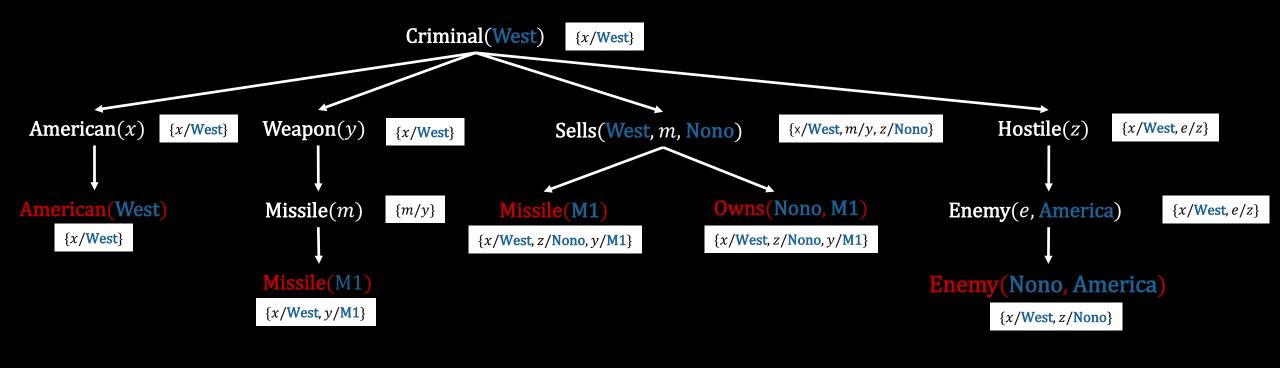
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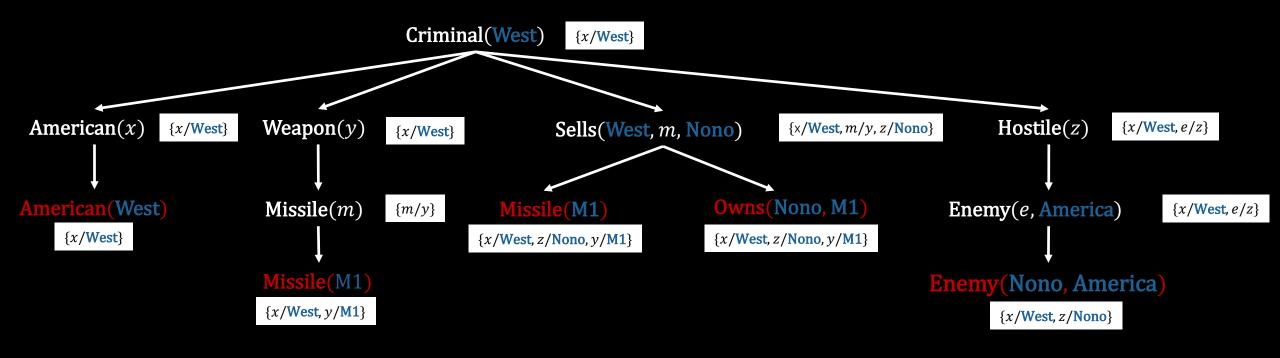
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