

CptS 415 Big Data
Assignment 2
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1.

a. The instances I gave in assignment 1 are 4 the airports with the ID 1 to 4.

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<City> Goroka </City>

<Country> Papua New Guinea </Country>

<IATA> GKA </IATA>

<ICAO> AYGA </ICAO>

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<DST> U </DST>

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</Airport>

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<Airport id = "2">

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<City> Madang </City>

<Country> Papua New Guinea </Country>

<IATA> MAG </IATA>

<ICAO> AYMD </ICAO>

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</Airport>

<Airport>

<Airport id = "3">

<Name> Mount Hagen Kagamuga Airport </Name>

<City> Mount Hagen </City>

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    <IATA> HGU </IATA>
    <ICAO> AYMH </ICAO>
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      <City> Nadzab Hagen </City>
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      <Source> OurAirports </Source>
    </Airport>
  </Airports>

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b. The RDF schema is shown as following:

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#classes
<rdfs:Class rdfs:about="Human">
  <rdfs:comment>
    The class of Human.
  </rdfs:comment>
</rdfs:Class>

<rdfs:Class rdfs:about="AnotherHuman">
  <rdfs:comment>
    The class of another human.
    This class indicates a different person.
  </rdfs:comment>
</rdfs:Class>

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<rdfs:Class rdfs:about="Man">
  <rdfs:comment>
    The class of Man.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:subClassOf rdfs:resource="Human"/>
</rdfs:Class>

<rdfs:Class rdfs:about="Woman">
  <rdfs:comment>
    The class of Woman. Subclass of Human.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:subClassOf rdfs:resource="Human"/>
</rdfs:Class>

<rdfs:Class rdfs:about="xs:Year">
  <rdfs:comment>
    This class holds information of birth year for Human class.
  </rdfs:comment>
</rdfs:Class>

#properties
<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="canBe">
  <rdfs:comment>
    A human can have a sex property of a man or a woman.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Human" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="Man" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="Woman" />
</rdfs:Property>

<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="canFather">
  <rdfs:comment>
    A man can be the father of another human.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Man" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="AnotherHuman" />
  <rdfs:subPropertyOf rdfs:resource="isParentOf"/>
</rdfs:Property>

<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="canMother">
  <rdfs:comment>
    A woman can be the mother of another human.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Woman" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="AnotherHuman" />
  <rdfs:subPropertyOf rdfs:resource="isParentOf"/>

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</rdfs:Property>

<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="isParentOf">
  <rdfs:comment>
    If a human is a mother or father, the human is a parent.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Human" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="AnotherHuman" />
</rdfs:Property>

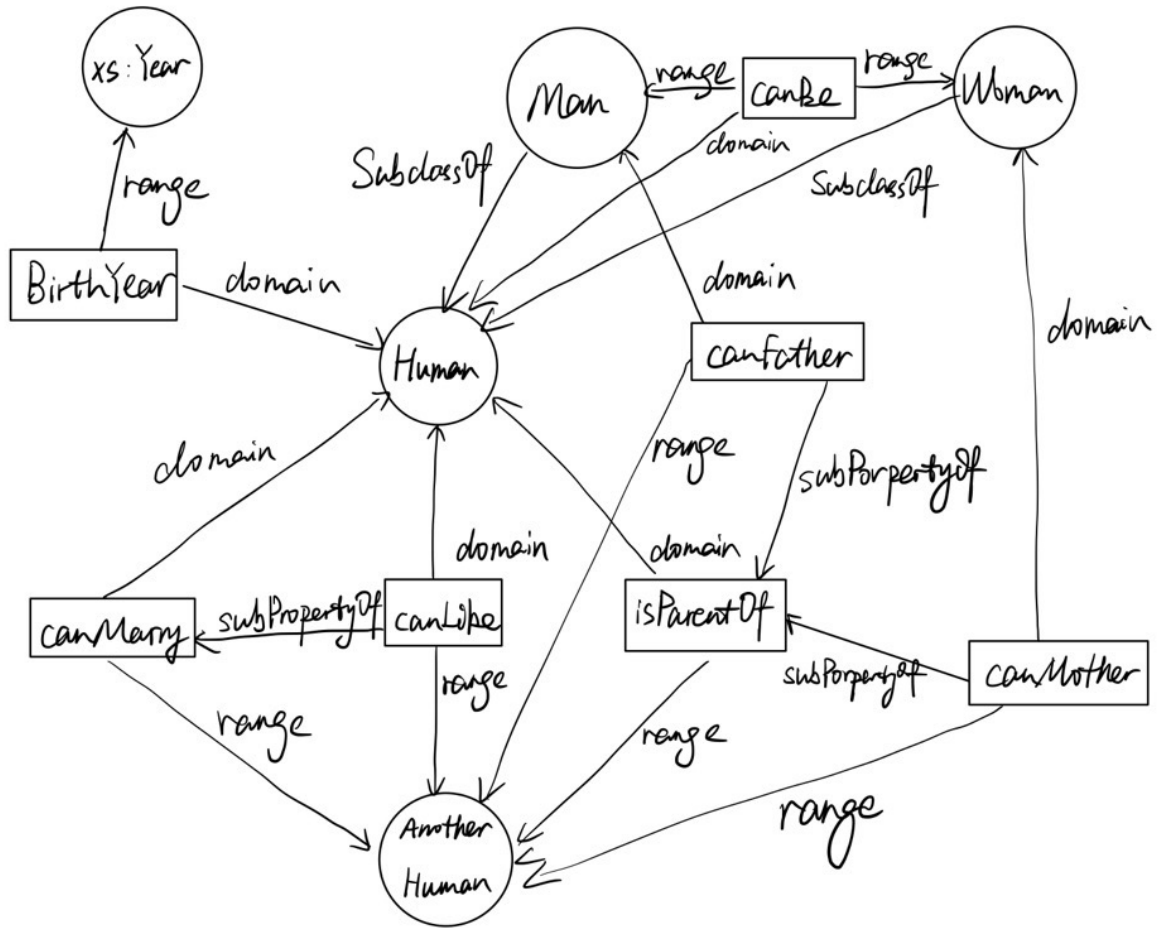
<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="canLike">
  <rdfs:comment>
    If a human is married to another, then they like each other.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Human" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="AnotherHuman" />
  <rdfs:subPropertyOf rdfs:resource="canMarry"/>
</rdfs:Property>

<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="canMarry">
  <rdfs:comment>
    A human can be married to another human.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Human" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="AnotherHuman" />
</rdfs:Property>

<rdfs:Property rdfs:about="BirthYear">
  <rdfs:comment>
    A human can have a BirthYear property of type“xs:Year”.
  </rdfs:comment>
  <rdfs:domain rdfs:resource="Human" />
  <rdfs:range rdfs:resource="xs:Year" />
</rdfs:Property>

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Graphical presentation is shown on the next page:



2.

- a. Function: *Query*(s, t, G) // where s is source node, t is target node, G is the Graph
 Let Q be a queue
 $Q.enqueue(s)$
 Let $L(e)$ be the label of the edge $e(s, t)$

While Q is not empty and $L(e)$ is a subset of M :

$v = Q.dequeue()$
 If v is the target node
 return TRUE

 For all edges from v to w in $G.adjacentEdges(v)$, do:

 If w is not labelled as discovered
 Label w as discovered
 $w.parent = v$
 $Q.enqueue(w)$

 return FALSE

- b. We use Dijkstra algorithm to find the shortest path in a graph. In this case, in order to find the most reliable path between two servers, we can transfer the associated value r to $1/r$, then we use Dijkstra algorithm to find the shortest path with the weight of the edges is $w = 1/r$.

Function *Dijkstra*(*Graph*, *source*, w):

 for each vertex v in Graph: // Initialization

$dist[v] = \infty$ // Transform weights as non-negative
 // numbers

$prev[v] = undefined$

$dist[source] = 0$

$Q = \text{the set of all nodes in Graph}$

$Q.add(v)$

While Q is not empty:

$u = \text{node in } Q \text{ with minimum } dist[u]$

 remove u from Q

 For each neighbor v of u :

 Update the distance of each neighbor v to u (if it is smaller)

$dist[v] = dist[u] + w(u, v)$

 Return $prev[v]$

Thus, we can the shortest path with the weight $1/r$ which means the most reliable path between to servers. complexity of the algorithm is $O(|E| + |V|^2)$ where E is the number of edges and V is the number of nodes.

3.

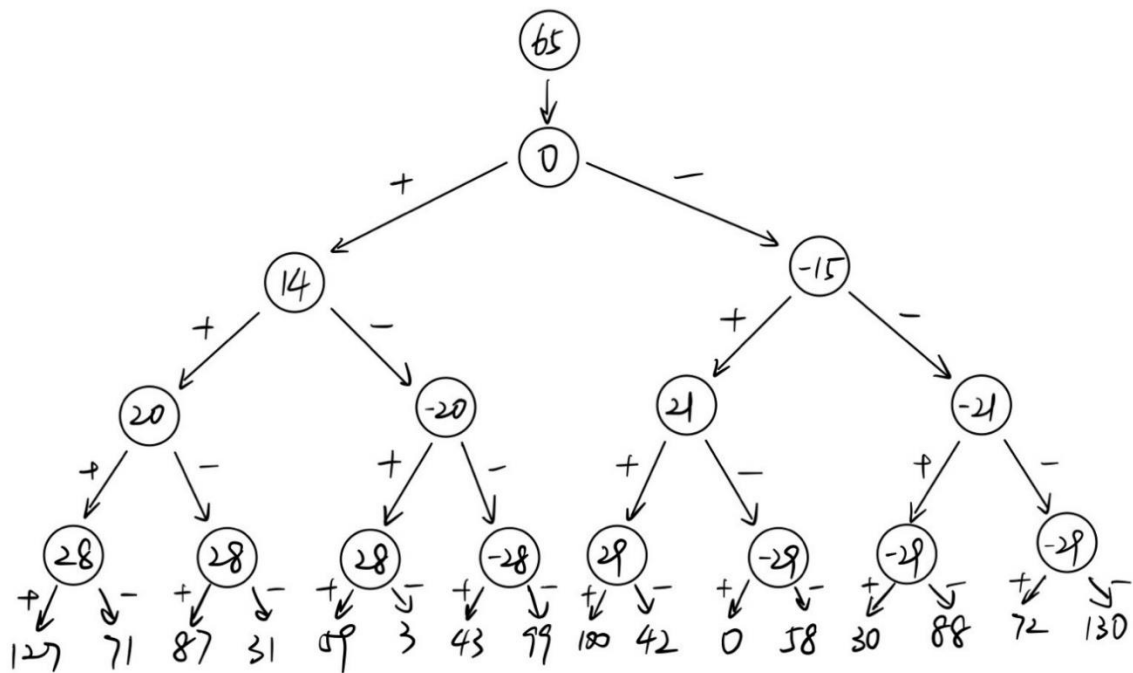
a.

Resolution	Averages	Detailed Coefficients
4	[127,71,87,31,59,3,43,99,100,42,0,58,30,88,72,130]	[...]
3	[99, 59, 31, 71, 71, 29, 59, 101]	[28, 28, 28, -28, 29, -29, -29, -29]
2	[79, 51, 50, 80]	[20, -20, 21, -21]
1	[65, 65]	[14, -15]
0	[65]	[0]

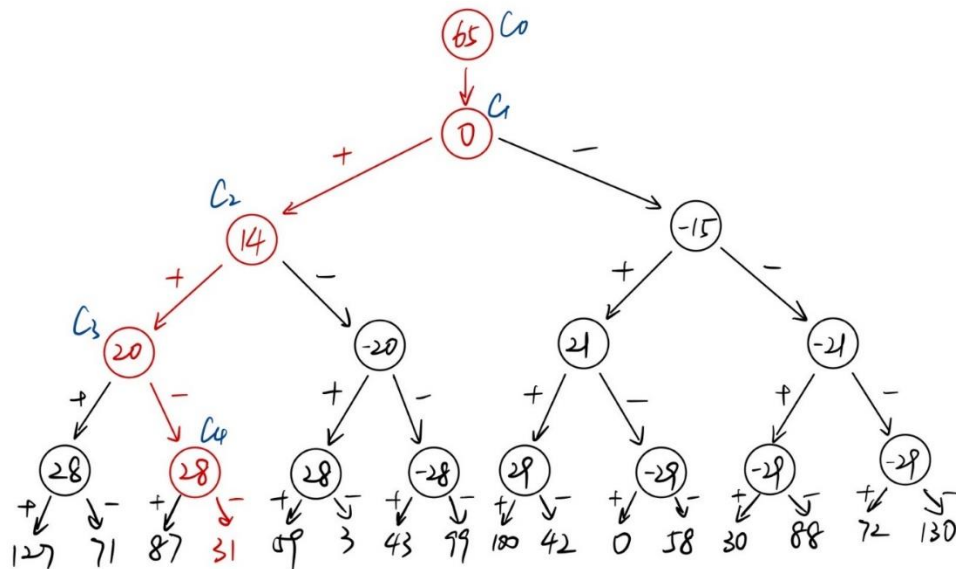
Thus, the Haar wavelet decomposition becomes:

[65, 0, 14, -15, 20, -20, 21, -21, 28, 28, 28, -28, 29, -29, -29, -29]

The error tree diagram is as below:



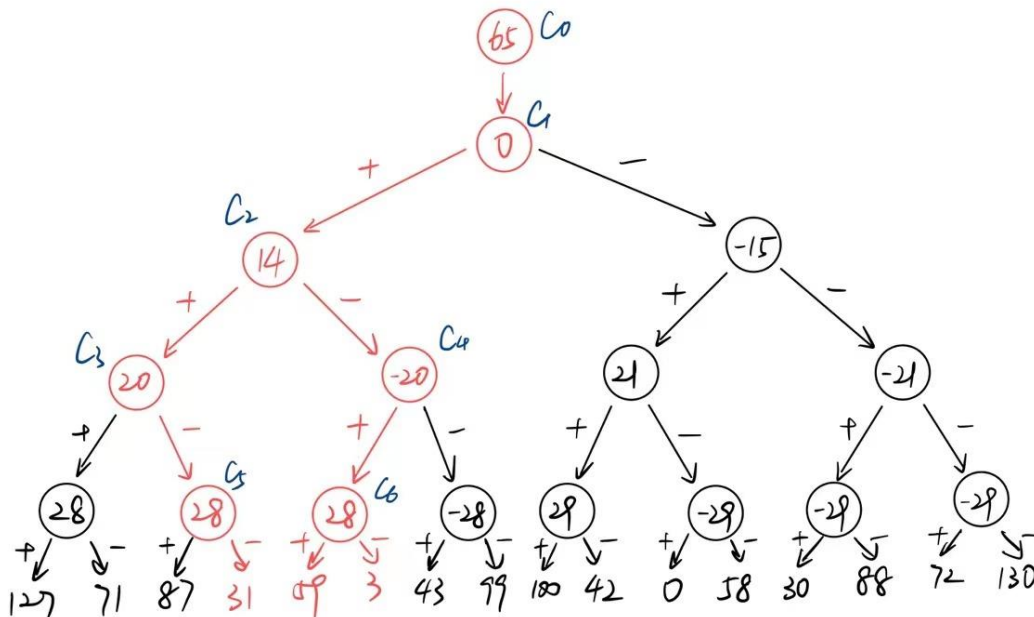
b. The path to the time interval [15, 20] is shown as in red below, where C_0, C_1, C_2, C_3 , and C_4 are the coefficients.



The top-down path is down—left—left—right—right.

$$A_{[15,20]} = 65 + 0 + 14 - 20 - 28 = 31$$

- c. The path to the time interval $[15, 30]$ is shown as in red below, where $C_0, C_1, C_2, C_3, C_4, C_5$, and C_6 are the coefficients.



$$\begin{aligned} A_{[15,30]} &= (65 + 0 + 14 - 20 - 28) + (65 + 0 - 14 - 20 + 28) + (65 + 0 - 14 - 20 - 28) \\ &= 31 + 59 + 3 = 93 \end{aligned}$$