- GraphDB is a capable graph database management system
Stores and queries graph data, including RDF (Resource Description Framework) data and other graph data. It is developed by Ontotext company. GraphDB supports many query languages such as SPARQL, etc.

- SPARQL statements are used to query data from RDF (Resource Description Framework) databases.
- Once the RDF data is available, you can use the RDF database management system like GraphDB to store and query this data. GraphDB provides APIs and user interfaces for adding, editing, deleting, and querying RDF data. In use,
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Once you have an RDF file and want to perform a SPARQL query in GraphDB, the main steps include:

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To use the SPARQL API and integrate it into a Spring Boot application, you need to do one specific number of steps. Here are general instructions:

1. Use SPARQL API
Learn about RDF SPARQL API:

First, learn about the SPARQL API that the RDF database management system you are using provides. For example, if you are using GraphDB, refer to the GraphDB documentation for the SPARQL REST API.

Define SPARQL Endpoint URL:

Specify the URL of the SPARQL endpoint that you will use to send SPARQL queries. This is the address your application will send query requests to.
Execute SPARQL Query:

Use an HTTP library or a SPARQL support library from your programming language to execute SPARQL queries. For example, if you are using Java, you can use

libraries like Apache HttpClient or Spring RestTemplate.
2. Integrate into Spring Boot Application Add
Dependency:

In the Spring Boot project's pom.xml file, add dependencies for the HTTP client library or SPARQL support library. For example, if you use Spring RestTemplate:

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```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
    <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-web</artifactId> </dependency>
```

Create Bean for
RestTemplate:

In a @Configuration class or in the main class of your Spring Boot application, create a bean for RestTemplate:

java
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```
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean; import
org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration; import
org.springframework.web.client.RestTemplate;

@Configuration
public class AppConfig {
    @Bean
    public RestTemplate restTemplate() { return
        new RestTemplate();
    }
}
```

Create Service for SPARQL Query:

Create a service to execute SPARQL queries using RestTemplate. Here is a simple example:

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```
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired; import
org.springframework.stereotype.Service; import
org.springframework.web.client.RestTemplate;

@Service
public class SparqlService { private
    final String sparqlEndpointUrl = "YOUR_SPARQL_ENDPOINT_URL"; private final
    RestTemplate restTemplate;

    @Autowired
    public SparqlService(RestTemplate restTemplate)
        { this.restTemplate = restTemplate;
```

```
    }

    public String executeSparqlQuery(String query) { // Send
        SPARQL query to SPARQL endpoint and receive results return
        restTemplate.getForObject(sparqlEndpointUrl + "?query={query}",
String.class, query); }

}
```

Using Service In Controller:

Use service in a controller to call SPARQL queries from Spring application Boots:

java
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```
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired; import
org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping; import
org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestParam; import
org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;

@RestController
public class SparqlController { private
    final SparqlService sparqlService;

    @Autowired
    public SparqlController(SparqlService sparqlService) { this.sparqlService
        = sparqlService;
    }

    @GetMapping("/sparql")
    public String executeSparqlQuery(@RequestParam String query) { return
        sparqlService.executeSparqlQuery(query);
    }
}
```

Run the Application:

Run the Spring Boot application and access the APIs or endpoints you defined in the controller to perform SPARQL queries.
Note that this is just a basic example, and you may need to adjust the executeSparqlQuery method in the service to reflect how your SPARQL endpoint handles queries. Also, make sure you handle errors and validation properly in your application.

---------- execute SPARQL query

When implementing SPARQL queries and writing complex queries, there are a few notes and tips that can be helpful:

Notes and Tips:
Understand Your Data:

Before writing queries, understand the structure and model of your RDF data. This helps you identify the relationships, properties, and classes you want to query.

Syntax Check:

Use the SPARQL editor or syntax checking tool to make sure your query is syntactically correct.

Variable Usage:

Use variables to store values and reuse them in queries. This helps make your query more flexible and readable.
Using PREFIX:

Use PREFIX to give namespaces short names and reduce repetition in queries.

Break Down the Query:

Break down complex queries into smaller, more manageable parts. Use the variable to link these parts.
Apply Filter:

Use filter (FILTER) to limit query results and improve performance.
Taking Advantage of Conditional Expressions:

Use conditional expressions (IF, AND, OR) to create complex conditions in queries.

Writing Complex Queries:
When writing complex queries, you may need to use multiple parts of SPARQL to execute present complex requirements. Here's an example of how to write a complex query:

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```
PREFIX rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>
PREFIX ex: <http://example.org/>

SELECT ?person ?name ?birthDate
WHERE {
    ?person rdf:type ex:Person .
    ?person ex:hasName ?name .
    ?person ex:hasBirthDate ?birthDate .

    FILTER (?birthDate >= "2000-01-01"^^xsd:date)
```

```
}
ORDER BY ?name
LIMIT 10
```

-== Prize like query

PREFIX Keywords:

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```

PREFIX: This keyword defines a prefix to use in the query, helping to shorten and make the query more concise.

rdf: and ex:: These are named prefixes to replace long namespaces. In this case:

rdf: is a prefix for the RDF (Resource Description Framework) namespace.
ex: is a prefix for the namespace of an arbitrary object located at http://example.org/.

<http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#> and <http://example.org/>: These are URIs (Uniform Resource Identifier) corresponding to the namespace. This URI is used to identify attributes and classes in RDF.

Query:

sparql

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SELECT ?person ?name ?birthDate
WHERE {
    ?person rdf:type ex:Person .
    ?person ex:hasName ?name .
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}
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```

SELECT ?person ?name ?birthDate: The SELECT keyword identifies the variables you want to return in the results. In this case, you are asking to return the variables ?person, ?name, and ?birthDate.

WHERE {...}: The WHERE part defines the patterns that a triple must match in order to be included in the results. In this case, you are looking for the objects (?person) belongs to
class ex:Person, has properties ex:hasName and ex:hasBirthDate.

FILTER (?birthDate >= "2000-01-01"^^xsd:date): The FILTER keyword is used to apply filter conditions to the results. In this case, you only want results with birth dates greater than or equal to "2000-01-01".

ORDER BY ?name: The ORDER BY keyword is used to sort results based on one or more variables. In this case, the results will be sorted by the value of the ?name variable.

LIMIT 10: The LIMIT keyword determines the maximum number of results you want to receive. In schools In this case, you only want to get the first 10 results.

Variables ?person, ?name, ?birthDate:
?person, ?name, ?birthDate: These are variables used to store the values of objects, properties, and attribute values in the query. These variables will be
used in the SELECT section to identify the columns in the returned results.
Through these parts, a SPARQL query identifies a specific sample of RDF data and identifies the specific information you want to return from your RDF data.

---------- ---------- Apply sparql in spring boot 1. Create a Spring Boot Project:

Use Spring Initializer or any other Spring Boot project creation method to create a new project.

2. Create a Service to Execute SPARQL Query:

java
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```
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import org.springframework.web.client.RestTemplate;

@Service
public class SparqlService {
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	public SparqlService(RestTemplate restTemplate) {
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	}

	public String executeSparqlQuery(String query) {
		// Send SPARQL query to SPARQL endpoint and receive results as JSON
		return restTemplate.getForObject(sparqlEndpointUrl + "?query={query}",
String.class, query);
	}
}
```

3. Create a Controller to Handle HTTP Requests:

java

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```
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired; import
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    public String executeSparqlQuery(@RequestParam String query) { // Call service
        to execute SPARQL query String resultJson =
        sparqlService.executeSparqlQuery(query); // Process the results as JSON
        according to the application's needs

        // Returns the result or error message if any return
        resultJson;
    }
}
```

4. Configuring RestTemplate in Spring Boot Application:

Add configuration for RestTemplate in your application's main class (usually Application or ApplicationConfig):

java

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import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean; import
org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration; import
org.springframework.web.client.RestTemplate;

@Configuration
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    }
}
```

Note: In practice, you should handle the JSON result in a more standard way, perhaps converting it to Java objects using Jackson or Gson for easier processing.

5. Application Testing:

Run the application and test the SPARQL query by accessing the URL as follows:

http://localhost:8080/sparql?query=SELECT ?person ?name ?birthDate WHERE { ?person rdf:type ex:Person . ?person ex:hasName ?name . ?person ex:hasBirthDate ?birthDate . FILTER (?birthDate >= "2000-01-01"^^xsd:date) } ORDER BY ?name LIMIT 10
Note: Don't forget to change YOUR_SPARQL_ENDPOINT_URL in SparqlService to the actual URL of the SPARQL endpoint you are using.

Here, the "pie chart" may appear in GraphDB when you view the RDF graph.
In the context of RDF graph databases and RDF DBMSs such as GraphDB, "pie charts" are often used to show relationships and associations.
between resources in RDF data. Here are some explanations:

RDF Graph Chart:

In an RDF graph environment, data is organized as a graph, where "nodes" represent resources and "edges" represent relationships between them.

Pie charts are used to show relationships between resources in a form
graph, often represented by circles (nodes) connected by lines (edges).
Why Need Graph Charts:

Graph diagrams help visualize and understand complex relationships between resources in RDF data. When data becomes complex and has many connections, viewing a graphical representation can help users easily track and analyze these relationships.
Uses of RDF Graph Charts:

Understanding Relations:

Graph diagrams help users understand relationships between resources. You can see how each resource connects to other resources and track this relationship.

Data Model Analysis:

RDF graph diagrams are commonly used during RDF data model analysis. This helps analysts and developers understand the structure of the data and make decisions about how to organize the information.
Data Discovery:

Users can use graph charts to visually explore RDF data.
This can be useful when it comes to identifying important relationships and resources.
Debug and Error Mitigation:

During development and data management, graph charts can help during debugging and error finding, especially when there are unexpected matches or missing information.

Interacting with Data:

Some RDF database management systems have the ability to interact with data directly from

graph chart, allowing users to perform query operations and update data through a graphical interface.