

Introduction to Artificial Intelligence

Assignment 2

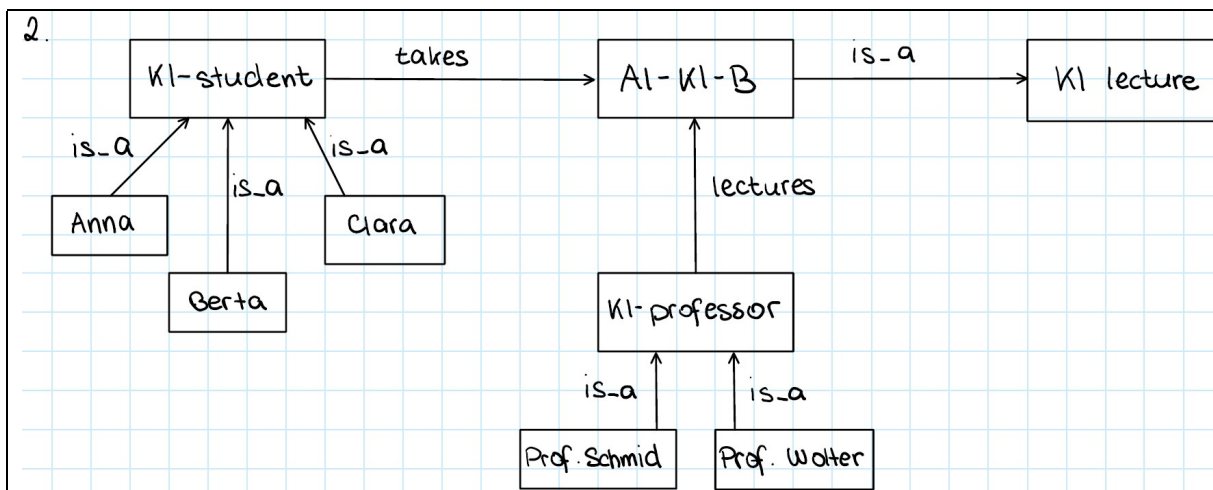
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Task 1

1.

(cdef AI-Professor (and PROFESSOR (c-some Module AI-KI-B)))

2.



3.

$\text{is_a}(Y, \text{KI-Student}) \wedge \text{takes}(\text{KI-Student}, Z) \Rightarrow \text{takes}(Y, Z)$

$\text{is_a}(X, \text{KI-Professor}) \wedge \text{lectures}(\text{KI-Professor}, Z) \Rightarrow \text{lectures}(X, Z)$

$\text{takes}(Y, Z) \wedge \text{lectures}(X, Z) \Rightarrow \text{lectures}(X, Y)$

with $X \in \text{professor}$ and $Y \in \text{student}$

4.

Assuming that every KI-Professor “knows” every student they teach to, $\text{teaches}^{-1} \subseteq \text{knows}$ holds. Say $\text{teaches}(Y,Z)$ is the case, with Z in this case being a concrete lecture and $\text{is-a}(Z, \text{KI-Lecture})$ being true. From the Semantic Network from task 2 one can also see that $\text{takes}(\text{KI-Student}, Z)$, granted one assigns to “ Z ” the ‘value’ “AI-KI-B”. Via $\text{is-a}(\text{KI-Student}, P)$ and assuming P is a “real” person with e.g. the value “Anna” one can see that going transitively from a KI-Professor down the route of what they teach, a KI-Student will be “connected” transitively to the KI-Professor teaching a lecture. So basically a KI-Professor is connected (and in the physical world sees and thus gets to know) a KI-Student necessarily if he teaches a KI-lecture. This grants that a KI-Professor can reasonably be connected to a KI-Student via “knows”, making $\text{teaches}^{-1} \subseteq \text{knows}$ true. The ‘direction’, so whether it’s just teaches or teaches^{-1} only matters for distinguishing which set is a subset of the other here. The underlying principle is merely about the transitive connection between two entities “KI-Professor” and “KI-Student”.

Task 2

1.

$$X = \{k_1, k_2, \dots, k_m\}$$

$$D = \{D_1\} = \{1, 2, \dots, n^2\}$$

$$\forall V \in X: \text{dom}(V) = D_1$$

$$C = \{\text{sits-on}(k_i, d_j), \text{occupies}(k_i, d_j) \text{ with } i \leq m \text{ and } j \leq n^2, \\ \forall i \in \{1, \dots, m\} \setminus \{i\}. \text{occupies}(k_i, d_j) \neq \text{sits-on}(k_i, d_j) \text{ with } i \leq m\}$$

The last constraint describes how any given king (k_i) must not sit on any square not “occupied” by only himself. As a consequence, no king may be placed on a square “occupied” by another king.

“occupies” means that a king covers said squares, so if another chess piece (king) were to enter the occupied/covered square, the entering piece would get eliminated upon the next move.