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### Ontology for managing diets for Chronic Diabetes Disease

#### . BACKGROUND

- Patients need to follow a diet that is suitable.
- Presenting an ontology that can be used to classify a snack or meal as good or bad.
- The goal is creating a nutritional Ontology that identifies whether a meal is a GoodMeal or a BadMeal.
- If a meal or food item is a BadMeal, what are the risks of having the meal between high, medium and low risk.
- It is expensive to consult a professional.
- In hospitals patients do not get enough information regarding their diet and are often confused and frustrated with the terminology used to explain ways to reduce the chronic disease

### CHRONIC DIABETES DISEASE

- Diabetes is a disorder that affects the way that the body uses food for energy.
- It is a common hormonal problem that if untreated can lead to diabetes complications such as:
  - diabetic neuropathy
  - kidney problems
  - heart problems
  - retinopathy and other disorders.
- Earlier diagnosis for diabetes can prevent the serious cases.

#### . TYPES OF DIABETES

**Table 1: Different types of diabetes** 

Types of diabetes	Description of diabetes
Type 1 diabetes	<ul> <li>Type 1 diabetes is more frequent in children and young adults.</li> <li>If you have type 1 diabetes, your body does not generate insulin.</li> <li>People with type 1 diabetes must take insulin every day to stay alive.</li> </ul>
Type 2 diabetes	<ul> <li>more common among middle-aged and older people.</li> <li>The most common type of diabetes is type 2.</li> <li>If you have type 2 diabetes, your body does not produce or use insulin properly.</li> <li>Type 2 diabetes can attack anyone at any age, including children and teenagers.</li> </ul>
Gestational diabetes	<ul> <li>more likely to get type 2 diabetes later.</li> <li>Some women develop gestational diabetes while pregnant.</li> <li>Once the baby is born, this kind of diabetes normally goes away.</li> <li>It's possible that type 2 diabetes gets diagnosed during pregnancy.</li> </ul>

#### SEMANTIC TECHNOLOGY

- Semantic Technology the word "semantic" refers to meaning in language.
- The goal of semantic technology is to help machines understand data.
- To enable the encoding of semantics with the data, well-known technologies is OWL.
- These technologies formally represent the meaning involved in information.
- Semantics gives meaning to entities and the relationships between them.
- It provides algorithms to compute results that will combine Syntax, Semantics, Queries, and Reasoning to develop an ontology [1].
- Encodes meanings separately from Metadata, content files, documents, web resources Services and it is mostly controlled by vocabulary [2].
- Semantics enables machines as well as people to understand, share, and reason with each other.

#### ONTOLOGY

- an ontology is an intelligent classifier.
- OWL is a formal language based on Description Logic.
- OWL is the most current advancement in standard ontology language.
- Describes the important concepts and interactions in a specific domain.
- By giving a domain-specific vocabulary as well as a computerized definition of the terms used in the vocabulary.
- By ignoring the details and focusing on the big picture, ontologies can make a domain easier to understand.
- Ontologies consist of :
  - Individuals
  - Properties
  - Classes

- Properties define the relationship between individuals.
- Classes define a concept.
- Instances are elements of classes and are linked to classes via properties.
- Are used to capture knowledge about some domain of interest.
- To make inferences that are added to the knowledge base, ontologies are employed with automated reasoners.
- Are flexible and efficient in storing information about concepts

### PROTÉGÉ

- it is an ontology editor that allows a reasoner to reason over the contents.
- Supports Web Ontology Language (OWL).
- It have Graphical User Interface; and it is easy to use (no coding).
- The Reasoner eliminates inconsistence.
- Reasoner can help in maintain the hierarchy correctly.

### DESIGN TO IMPLEMENTATION

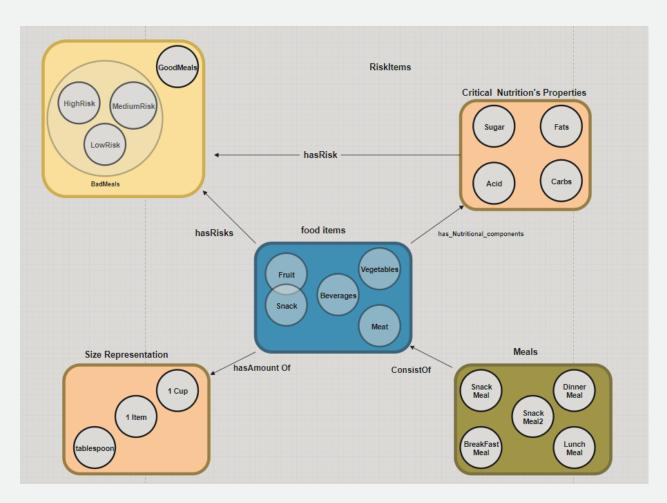


Figure 1: Menu structure breakdown with its critical Nutrition properties

# IMPLEMENTATION (TOOLS AND RESOURCES)



A Practical Guide To Building OWL Ontologies Using Protégé 4 and CO-ODE Tools Edition 1.3





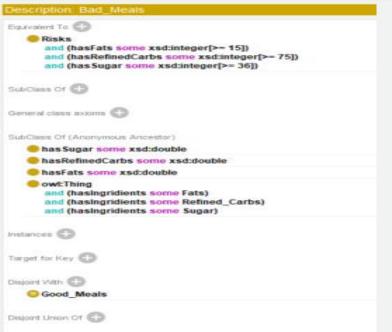


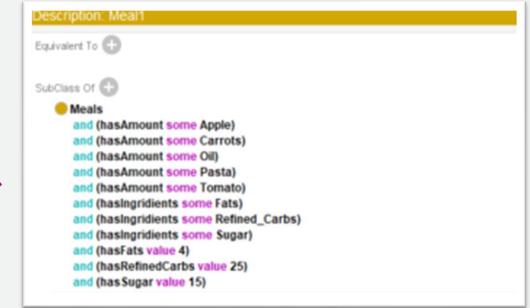


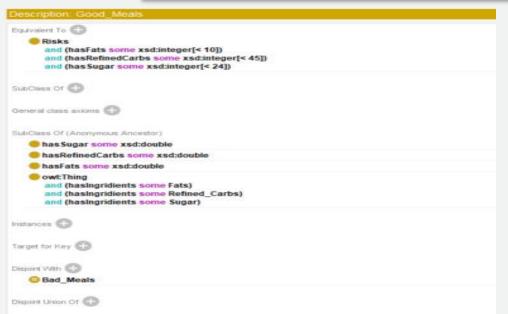
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SUBCLASSES





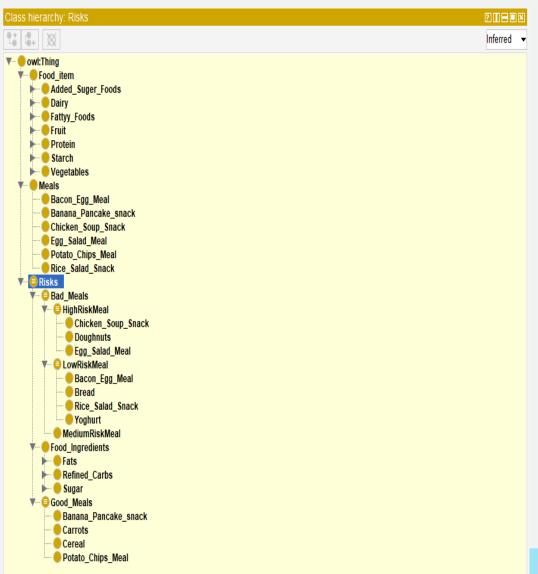




CLASS HIERARCHY (ASSERTED AND INFERRED CLASSES)

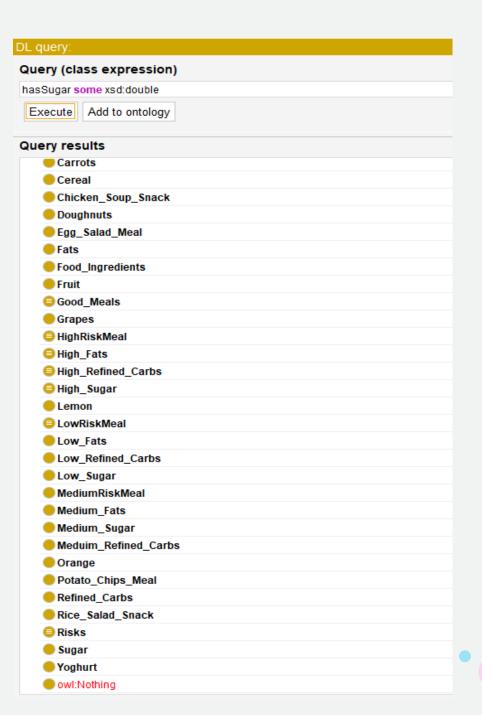
Cass hierarchy: Risks





### QUERIES

- GoodMeals
- BadMeals
- High sugar food items
- High fat food items
- High refined carbs food items
- Meals containing food items
- HighRisk food items
- MediumRisk food items
- LowRisk food items

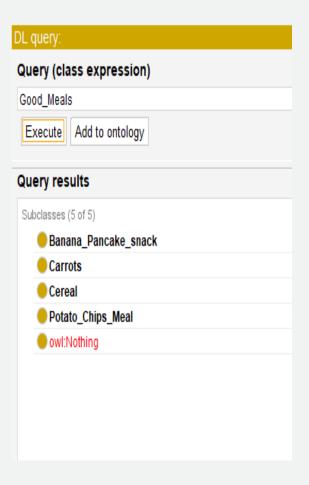


## . DL QUERIES (CONT...)

BadMeal

DL query: Query (class expression) Bad Meals Execute Add to ontology Query results Subclasses (11 of 11) Bacon\_Egg\_Meal Bread Chicken Soup Snack Doughnuts Egg\_Salad\_Meal HighRiskMeal LowRiskMeal MediumRiskMeal Rice Salad Snack Yoghurt owl:Nothing

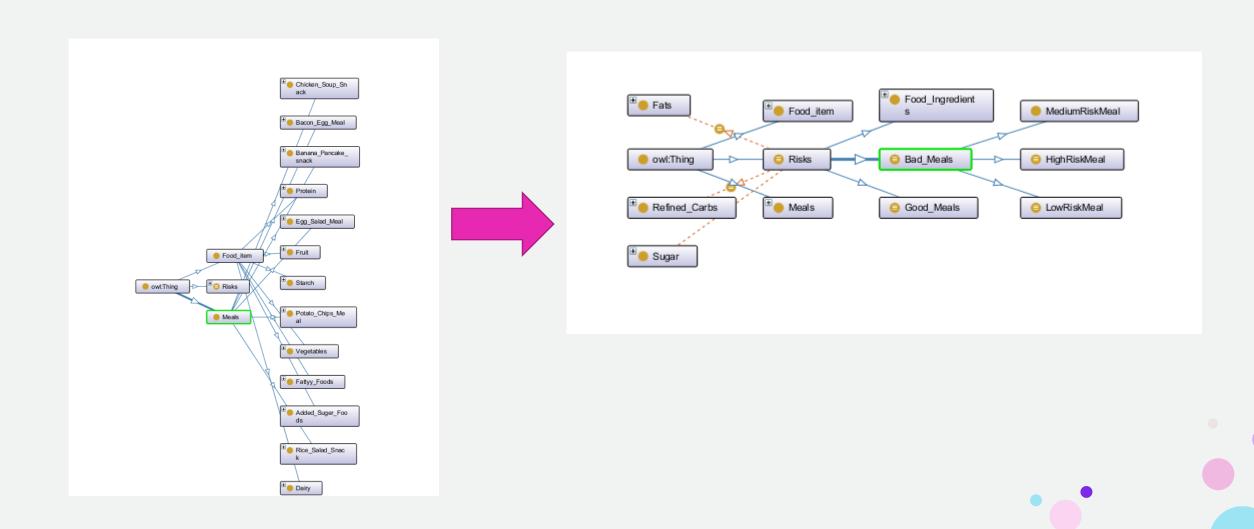
GoodMeal



LowRiskMeal and HighRiskMeal

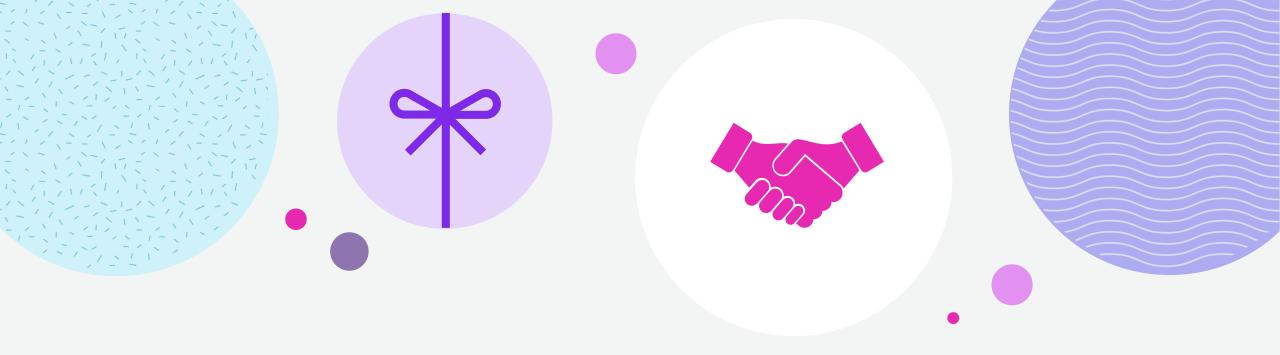
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Query (class expression)	Query (class expression)
LowRiskMeal	HighRiskMeal
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Query results	Subclasses (4 of 4)
Subclasses (5 of 5)	Chicken_Soup_Snack
Bacon_Egg_Meal	Doughnuts
Bread	Egg_Salad_Meal
Rice_Salad_Snack	owl:Nothing
Yoghurt	
owl:Nothing	

#### Partial tree of the knowledge base(OntoGraph)



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