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“SEMANTIC WEB LAB MANUAL”

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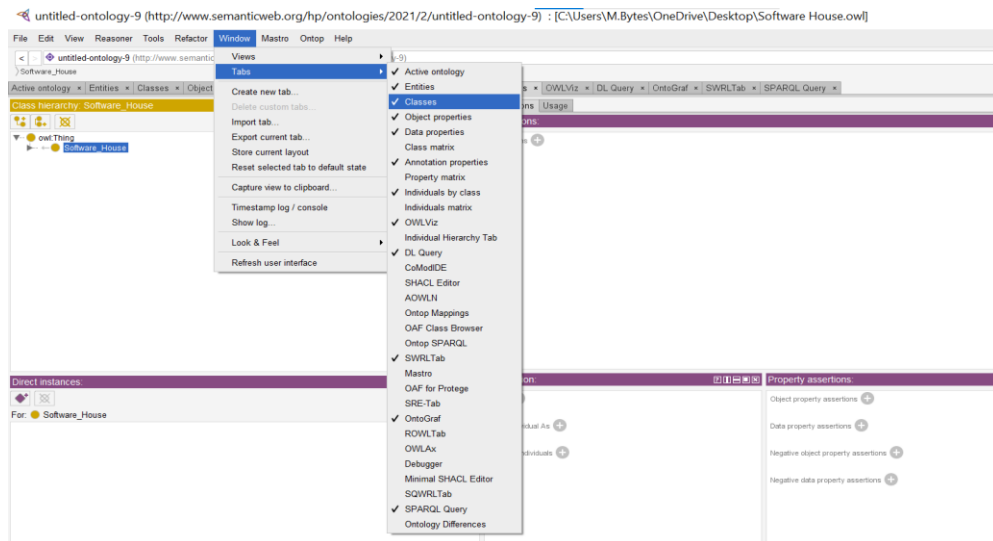
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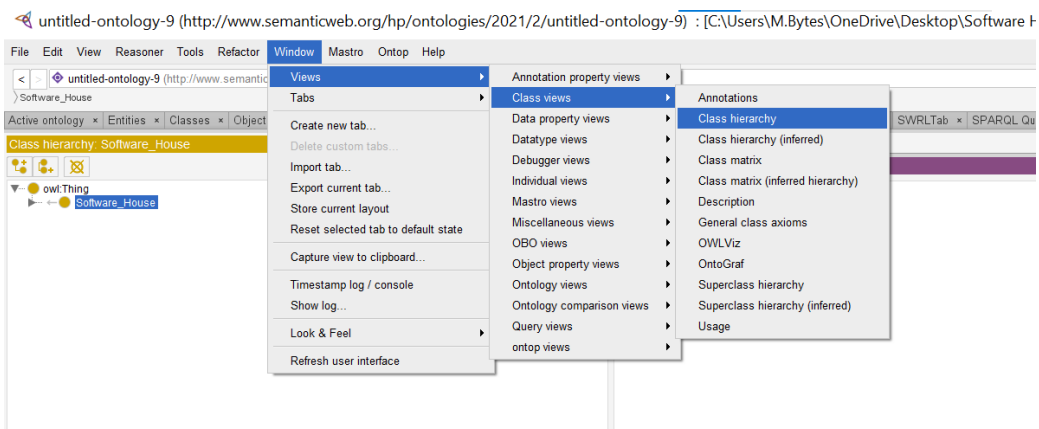
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Lab 01: Classes Subclasses

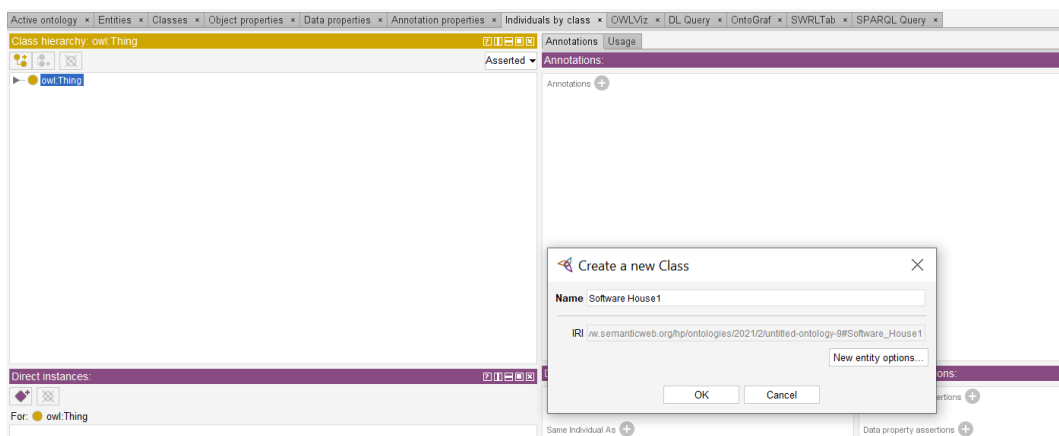
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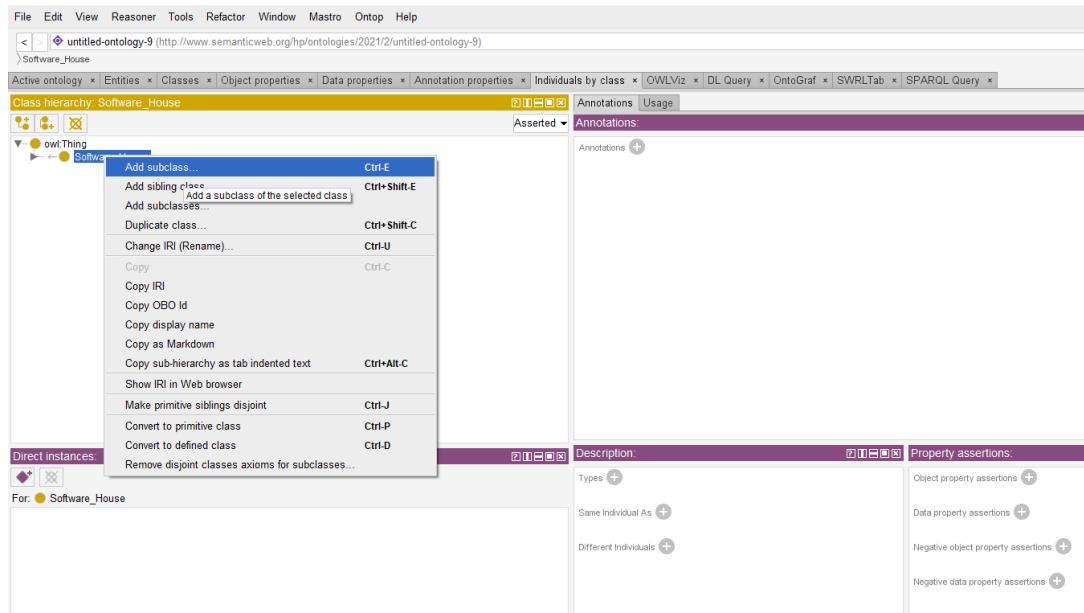
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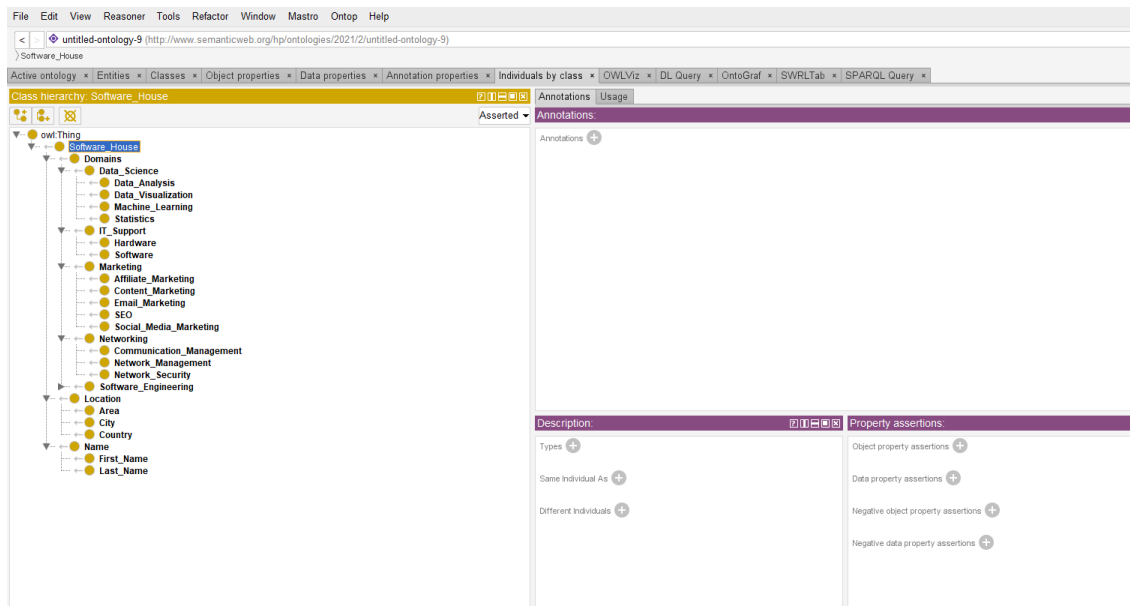
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Creating a Subclass:

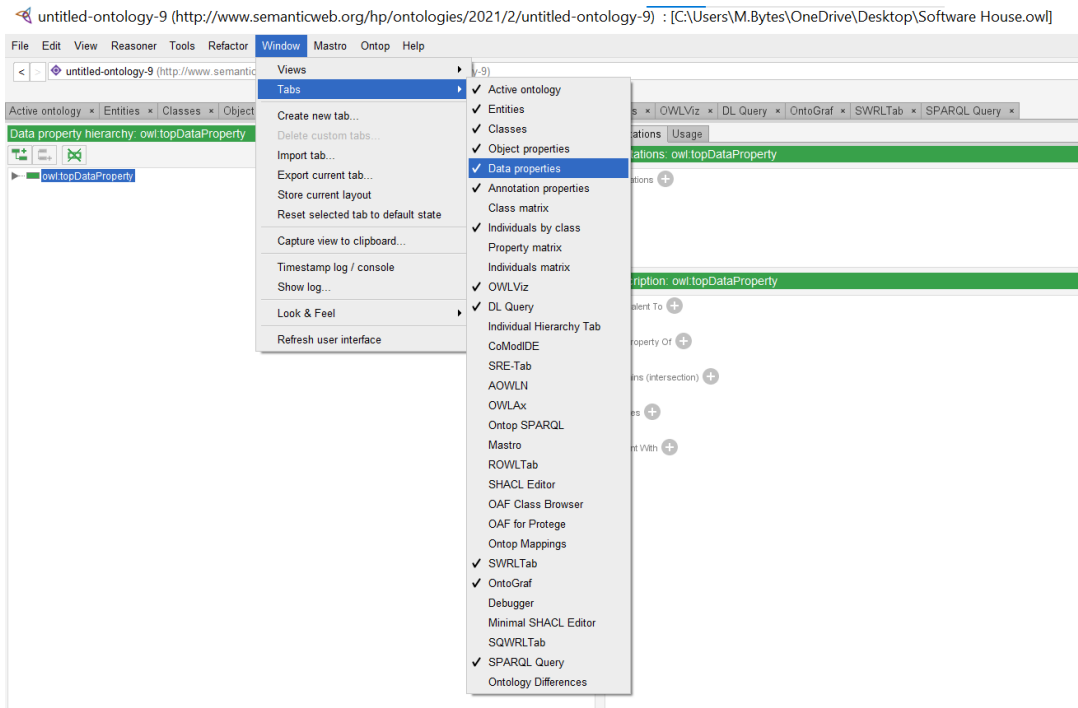


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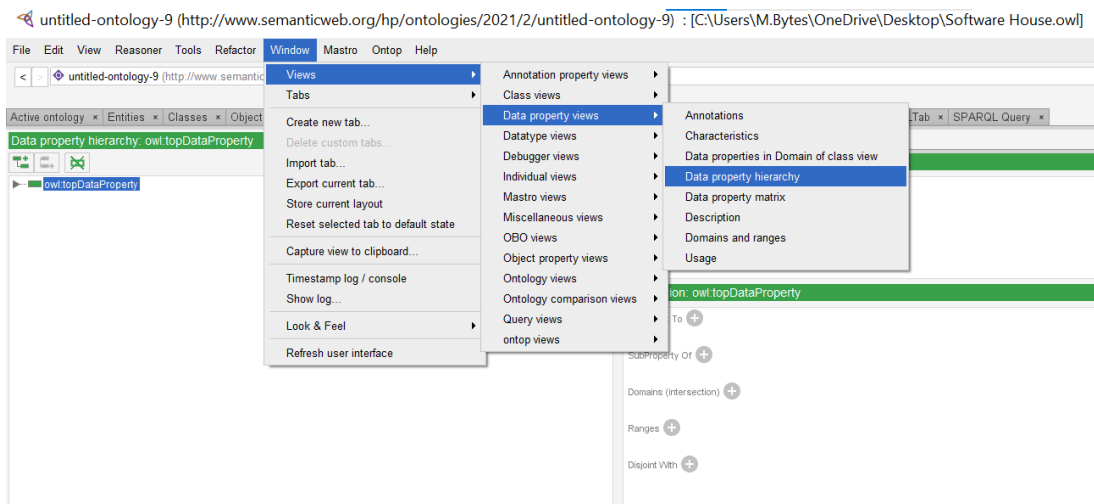


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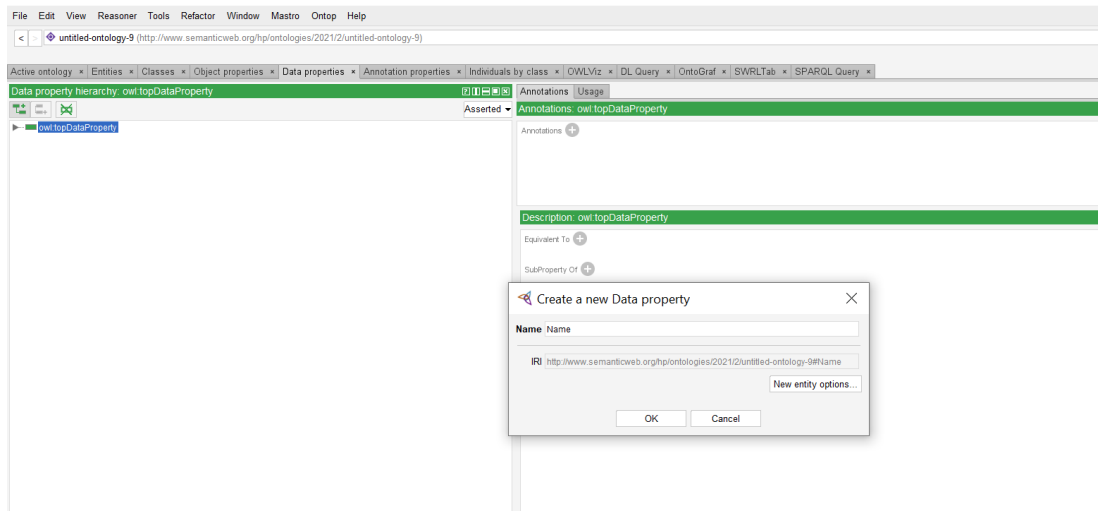
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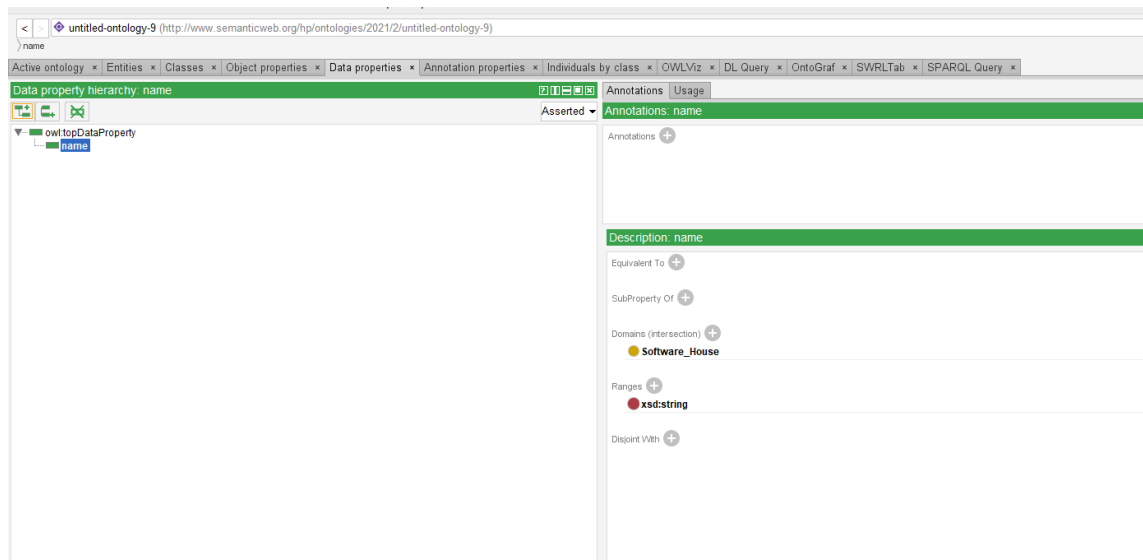
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Creating Data Property:

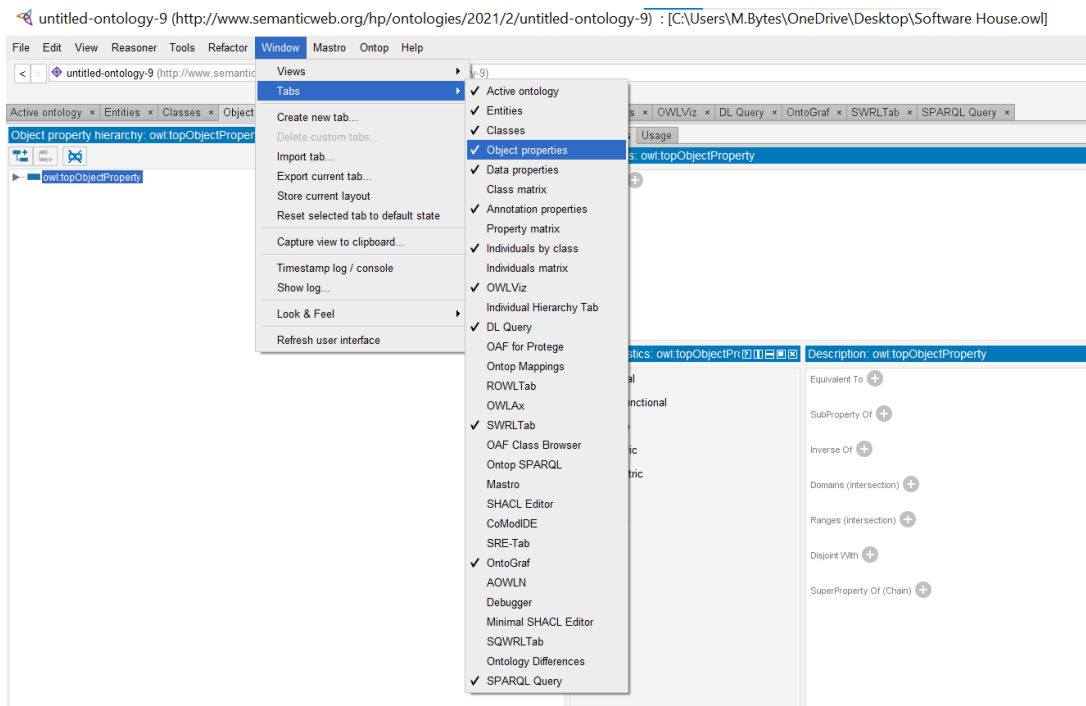


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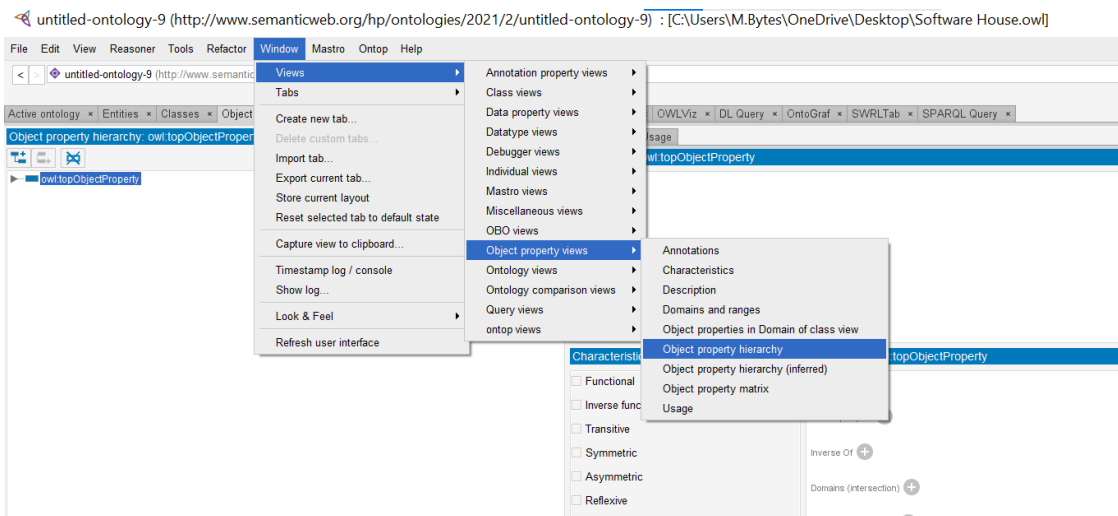


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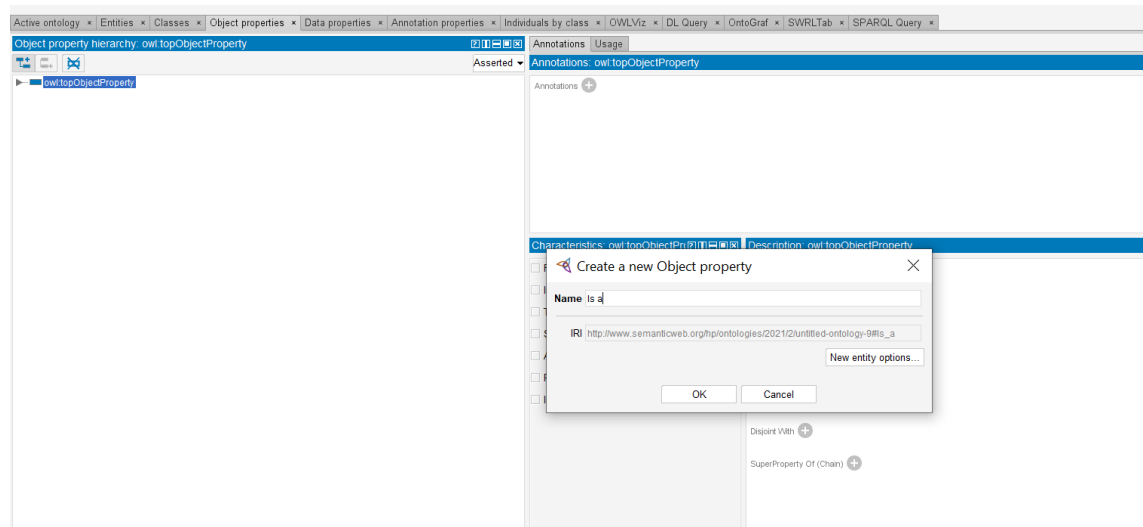
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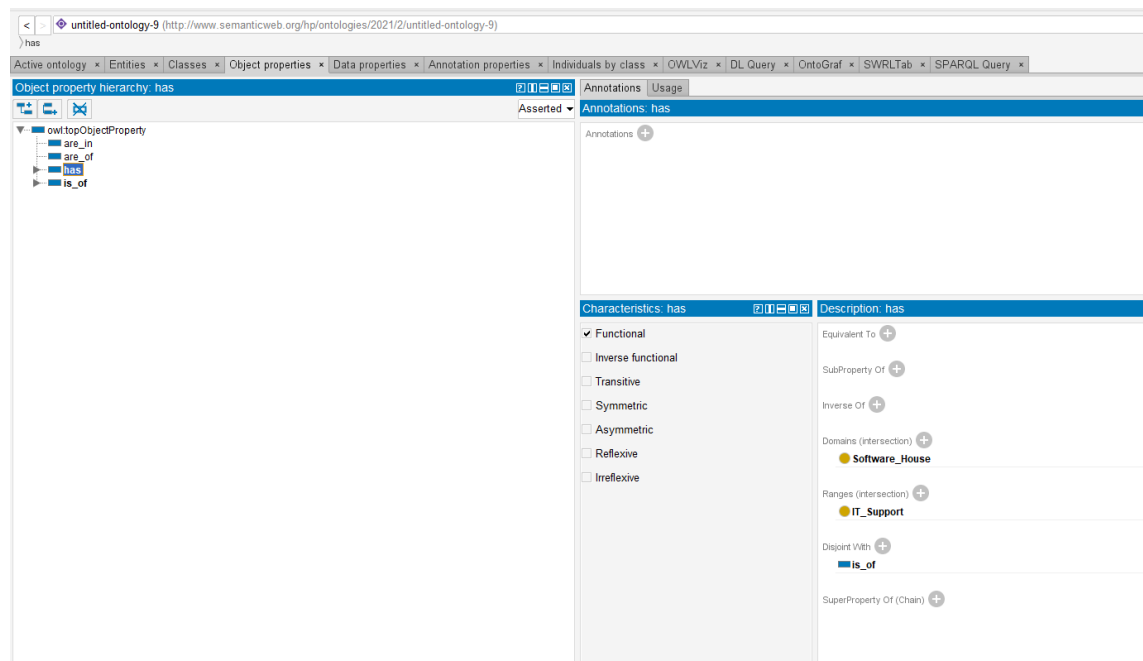
Adding Object Property View:



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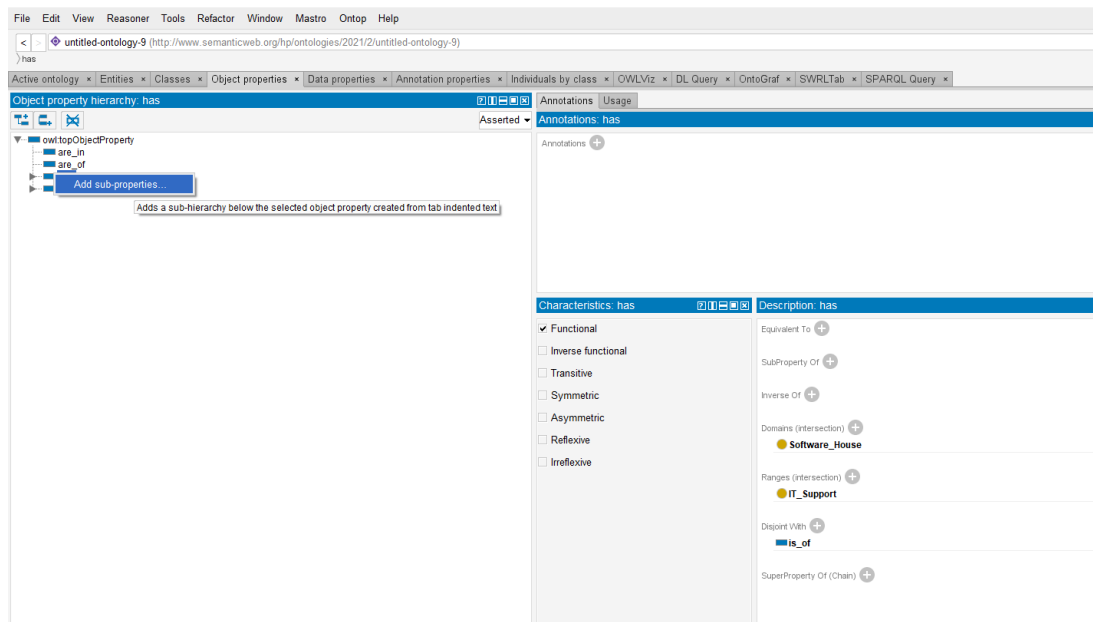


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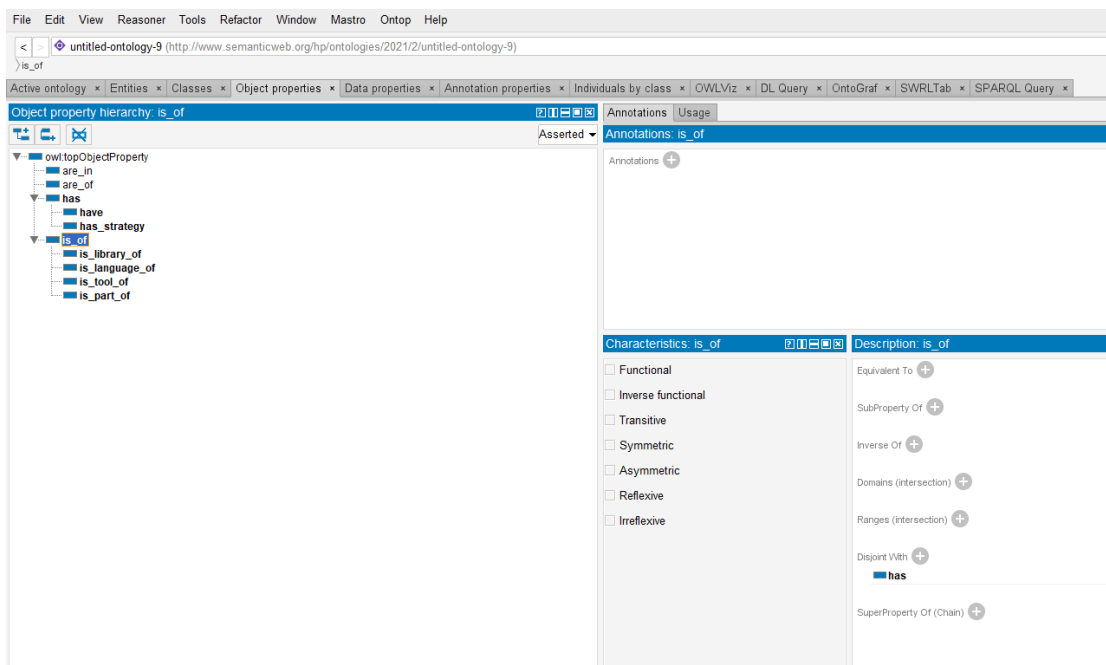


Lab 04: Object Sub Property

Creating Object Sub Property:



Object Properties and Sub Properties:



Lab 05: Properties (inverse, transitive, functional, symmetric etc.)

Active ontology x Entities x Classes x Object properties x Data properties x Annotation properties x Individuals by class x OWLViz x DL Query x OntoGraf x SWRLTab x SPARQL Query x

Object property hierarchy: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations Usage

Annotations: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations +

Characteristics: owl:topObjectProperty

Description: owl:topObjectProperty

Functional ☐

Inverse functional ☐

Transitive ☐

Symmetric ☐

Asymmetric ☐

Reflexive ☐

Irreflexive ☐

Equivalent To +

SubProperty Of +

Inverse Of +

Domains (intersection) +

Ranges (intersection) +

Disjoint With +

SuperProperty Of (Chain) +

Object property hierarchy: owl:topObjectProperty

- are_in
- are_of
- has
 - have
 - has_strategy
- is_of
 - is_library_of
 - is_language_of
 - is_tool_of
 - is_part_of

Lab 06: Equivalent to

Equivalent Classes:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface with the 'Class hierarchy' tab selected. The hierarchy is as follows:

- owl:Thing
 - Machine_Learning
 - Software_House
 - Domains
 - Data_Science
 - Data_Analysis
 - Data_Visualization
 - Machine_Learning
 - Statistics
 - IT_Support
 - Marketing
 - Networking
 - Software_Engineering
 - Location
 - Area
 - City
 - Country
 - Name
 - First_Name
 - Last_Name

The right pane shows the 'Description: Machine_Learning' tab, which includes the following information:

- Equivalent To: Data_Science
- SubClass Of: Data_Science
- General class axioms: Machine_Learning

Equivalent Object Property:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface with the 'Object property hierarchy' tab selected. The hierarchy is as follows:

- owl:topObjectProperty
 - are_in
 - are_of
 - has
 - have
 - has_strategy
 - is_of
 - is_library_of
 - is_language_of
 - is_tool_of
 - is_part_of

The right pane shows the 'Description: is_of' tab, which includes the following information:

- Equivalent To: is_part_of, are_of
- SubProperty Of: is_of
- Inverse Of: is_of
- Domains (Intersection): Software_House
- Ranges (Intersection): xsd:string

Equivalent Data Property:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface with the 'Data property hierarchy' tab selected. The hierarchy is as follows:

- owl:topDataProperty
 - Location
 - Address
 - name
 - Last_Name
 - First_Name

The right pane shows the 'Description: name' tab, which includes the following information:

- Equivalent To: First_Name, Last_Name
- SubProperty Of: name
- Domains (Intersection): Software_House
- Ranges: xsd:string
- Disjoint With: name

Lab 07: Disjoint

Disjoint Classes:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface with the 'Class hierarchy' tab selected. The hierarchy is as follows:

- owl:Thing
 - Machine_Learning
 - Software_House
 - Domains
 - Data_Science
 - Data_Analysis
 - Data_Visualization
 - Machine_Learning
 - Statistics
 - IT_Support
 - Marketing
 - Networking
 - Software_Engineering
 - Location
 - Area
 - City
 - Country
 - Name
 - First_Name
 - Last_Name

The right pane shows the 'Description' for 'Data_Science':

- Equivalent To: Machine_Learning
- SubClass Of: Domains
- General class axioms: Data_Science
- SubClass Of (Anonymous Ancestor): Data_Science
- Instances: (empty)
- Target for Key: (empty)
- Disjoint With: Networking
- Disjoint Union Of: (empty)

Disjoint Object Properties:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface with the 'Object property hierarchy: has' tab selected. The hierarchy is as follows:

- owl:topObjectProperty
 - are_in
 - are_of
 - has
 - is_of
 - is_library_of
 - is_language_of
 - is_tool_of
 - is_part_of

The right pane shows the 'Description' for 'has':

- Characteristics: has
 - ☒ Functional
 - ☐ Inverse functional
 - ☐ Transitive
 - ☐ Symmetric
 - ☐ Asymmetric
 - ☐ Reflexive
 - ☐ Irreflexive
- Description: has
 - Equivalent To: (empty)
 - SubProperty Of: (empty)
 - Inverse Of: (empty)
 - Domains (Intersection): Software_House
 - Ranges (Intersection): IT_Support
 - Disjoint With: is_of
 - SuperProperty Of (Chain): (empty)

Disjoint Data Properties:

Active ontology | Entities | Classes | Object properties | Data properties | Annotation properties | Individuals by class | OWLViz | DL Query | OntoGraf | SWRLTab | SPARQL Query

Data property hierarchy: name

Annotations | Usage

Annotations: name

Annotations +

Description: name

Equivalent To +

- First_Name
- Last_Name

SubProperty Of +

Domains (intersection) +

- Software_House

Ranges +

- xsd:string

Disjoint With +

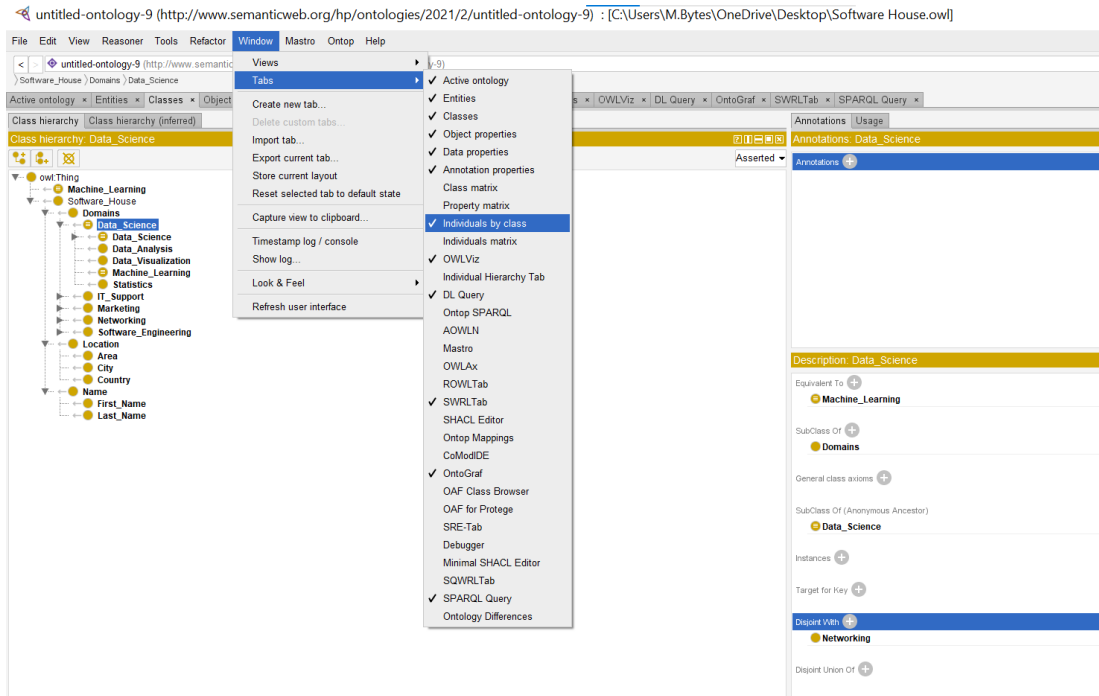
- Location

owl:topDataProperty

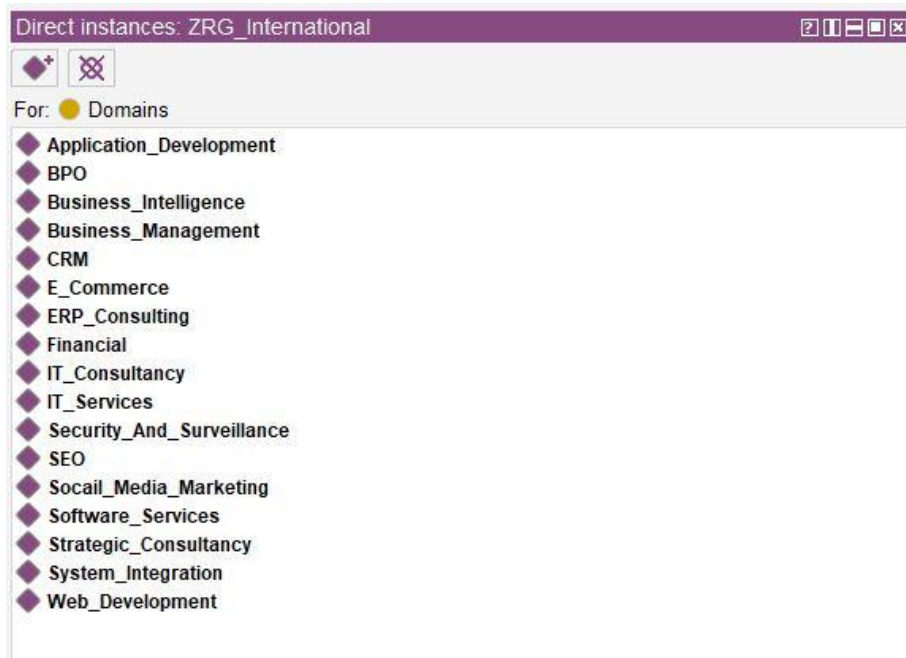
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 - First_Name

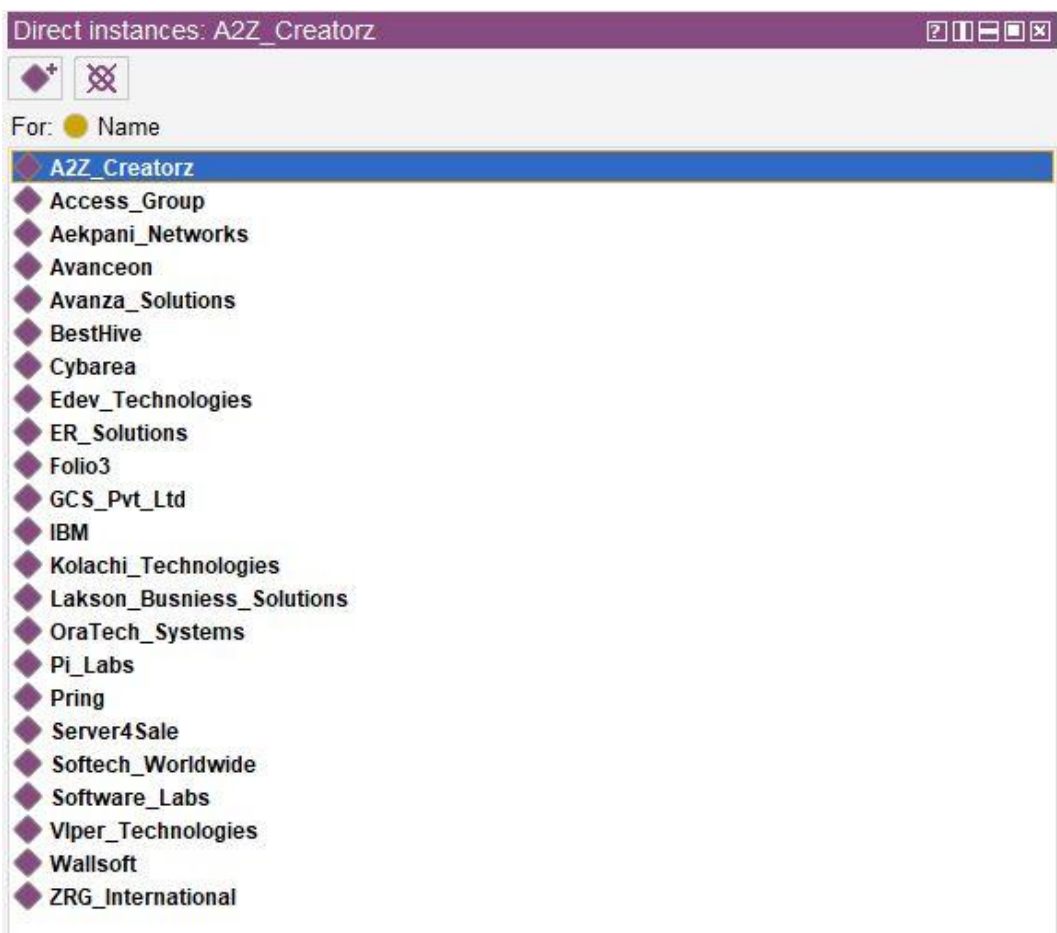
Lab 08: Individuals

Adding Individuals Tab:



Individuals:





Lab 09: Object and data property assertion

Object Property Assertion:

The screenshot displays the Protégé interface for the **Pi_Labs** class. The **Individuals: Pi_Labs** panel on the left lists various entities, with **Pi_Labs** selected. The **Annotations** tab is active, showing the **Usage: Pi_Labs** section. Under **Show:**, the **this** checkbox is checked and the **different** checkbox is unchecked. It indicates **Found 10 uses of Pi_Labs**. The usage tree shows **Pi_Labs** as a **Class** and a **SubClassOf Name**. Below this, a detailed view of **Pi_Labs** shows its **Type Name** and object properties: **has_domain_of Financial** and **works_in Business_Intelligence**. The **Description: Pi_Labs** panel shows the **Name** type. The **Property assertions: Pi_Labs** panel lists the object property assertions: **has_domain_of Financial** and **works_in Business_Intelligence**.

Data Property Assertion:

The screenshot displays the Protégé interface for the **BestHive** class. The **Individuals: BestHive** panel on the left lists various entities, with **BestHive** selected. The **Annotations** tab is active, showing the **Usage: BestHive** section. Under **Show:**, both the **this** and **different** checkboxes are checked. It indicates **Found 12 uses of BestHive**. The usage tree shows **BestHive** as a **Class** and a **SubClassOf Name**. Below this, a detailed view of **BestHive** shows its **Type Name** and object properties: **has_domain_of Web_Development**, **works_in SEO**, and **has_domain_of E_Commerce**. The **Description: BestHive** panel shows the **Name** type. The **Property assertions: BestHive** panel lists the object property assertions: **has_domain_of Web_Development**, **works_in SEO**, and **has_domain_of E_Commerce**. Below these, the **Data property assertions** section is expanded, showing **is_located_in "Shabbirabad"** and **started_in 2011**.

Lab 10: Negative object and data property assertion

Negative Object Property Assertion:

The screenshot displays the Protégé OWL editor interface for an ontology named "untitled-ontology-9". The breadcrumb path is "university > student > graduate_student". The "Class hierarchy: graduate_student" panel on the left shows a tree structure with classes: Pharmacy, labs (chemical_lab, computer_lab, DLD_lab), staff (non_teaching, teaching), student (graduate_student, phd_student, post_graduate), time_table, and class timing. The "Usage: Nabeel" panel shows 8 uses of the individual Nabeel, including type assertions (graduate_student), a negative object property assertion (not (Nabeel lives_in "kharadar")), and data property assertions (lives_in "Lyari"). The "Direct instances: Nabeel" panel lists several individuals, with Nabeel highlighted. The "Description: Nabeel" panel shows the type graduate_student. The "Property assertions: Nabeel" panel shows a negative data property assertion (lives_in "kharadar").

untitled-ontology-9 (<http://www.semanticweb.org/hp/ontologies/2021/5/untitled-ontology-9>)

university > student > graduate_student

Active ontology x Entities x Classes x Object properties x Data properties x Annotation properties x Individuals by class x OWLViz x

Class hierarchy: graduate_student

Pharmacy

labs

- chemical_lab
- computer_lab
- DLD_lab

staff

- non_teaching
- teaching

student

- graduate_student
- phd_student
- post_graduate

time_table

class timing

Usage: Nabeel

Show: ☒ this ☒ different

Found 8 uses of Nabeel

- Nabeel Type graduate_student
- not (Nabeel lives_in "kharadar")
- Individual: Nabeel
- Nabeel lives_in "Lyari"

Direct instances: Nabeel

For: graduate_student

- ahmed
- ghafoor
- irfan
- Nabeel
- Ovais
- Rashid
- salman
- Sameer
- sameera
- zain

Description: Nabeel

Types

- graduate_student

Same Individual As

Different Individuals

Property assertions: Nabeel

Object property assertions

Data property assertions

- lives_in "Lyari"

Negative object property assertions

Negative data property assertions

- lives_in "kharadar"

Negative Data Property Assertion:

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university > student > graduate_student

Active ontology × Entities × Classes × Object properties × Data properties × Annotation properties × Individuals by class × OWLViz ×

Class hierarchy: graduate_student

Usage: Nabeel

Asserted Show: ☒ this ☒ different

Found 8 uses of Nabeel

- Nabeel Type graduate_student
- not (Nabeel lives_in "kharadar")
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- Nabeel lives_in "Lyari"

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- ahmed
- ghafoor
- irfan
- Nabeel**
- Ovais
- Rashid
- salman
- Sameer
- sameera
- zain

Description: Nabeel

Types **graduate_student**

Same Individual As

Different Individuals

Property assertions: Nabeel

Object property assertions

Data property assertions

lives_in "Lyari"

Negative object property assertions

Negative data property assertions

lives_in "kharadar"

Lab 11: Inverse of

Inverse Of:

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface for an ontology named 'untitled-ontology-9'. The 'Object properties' tab is active, and the 'are_of' property is selected. The 'Annotations: are_of' panel is open, showing the 'Inverse Of' section with the 'has' and 'are_in' properties selected. The 'Characteristics: are_of' panel is also open, showing various property characteristics.

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untitled-ontology-9 (http://www.semanticweb.org/hp/ontologies/2021/2/untitled-ontology-9)

are_of

Active ontology: Entities Classes Object properties Data properties Annotation properties Individuals by class OWLViz DL Query OntoGraf SWRLTab SPARQL Query

Object property hierarchy: are_of

Annotations: are_of

Annotations

Characteristics: are_of

Functional

Inverse functional

Transitive

Symmetric

Asymmetric

Reflexive

Irreflexive

Description: are_of

Equivalent To

is_of

SubProperty Of

Inverse Of

has

are_in

Domains (Intersection)

Ranges (Intersection)

Disjoint With

SuperProperty Of (Chain)

The screenshot shows the Protégé interface for an ontology named 'untitled-ontology-9'. The 'Object properties' tab is active, and the 'are_of' property is selected. The 'Annotations: are_of' panel is open, showing the 'Inverse Of' section with the 'has' and 'are_in' properties selected. The 'Characteristics: are_of' panel is also open, showing various property characteristics.

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untitled-ontology-9 (http://www.semanticweb.org/hp/ontologies/2021/2/untitled-ontology-9)

are_of

Active ontology: Entities Classes Object properties Data properties Annotation properties Individuals by class OWLViz DL Query OntoGraf SWRLTab SPARQL Query

Object property hierarchy: are_of

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Equivalent To

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Lab 12: Same individual as Different individual as

Same Individual as:

Different Individual as:

Lab 13: Cardinality

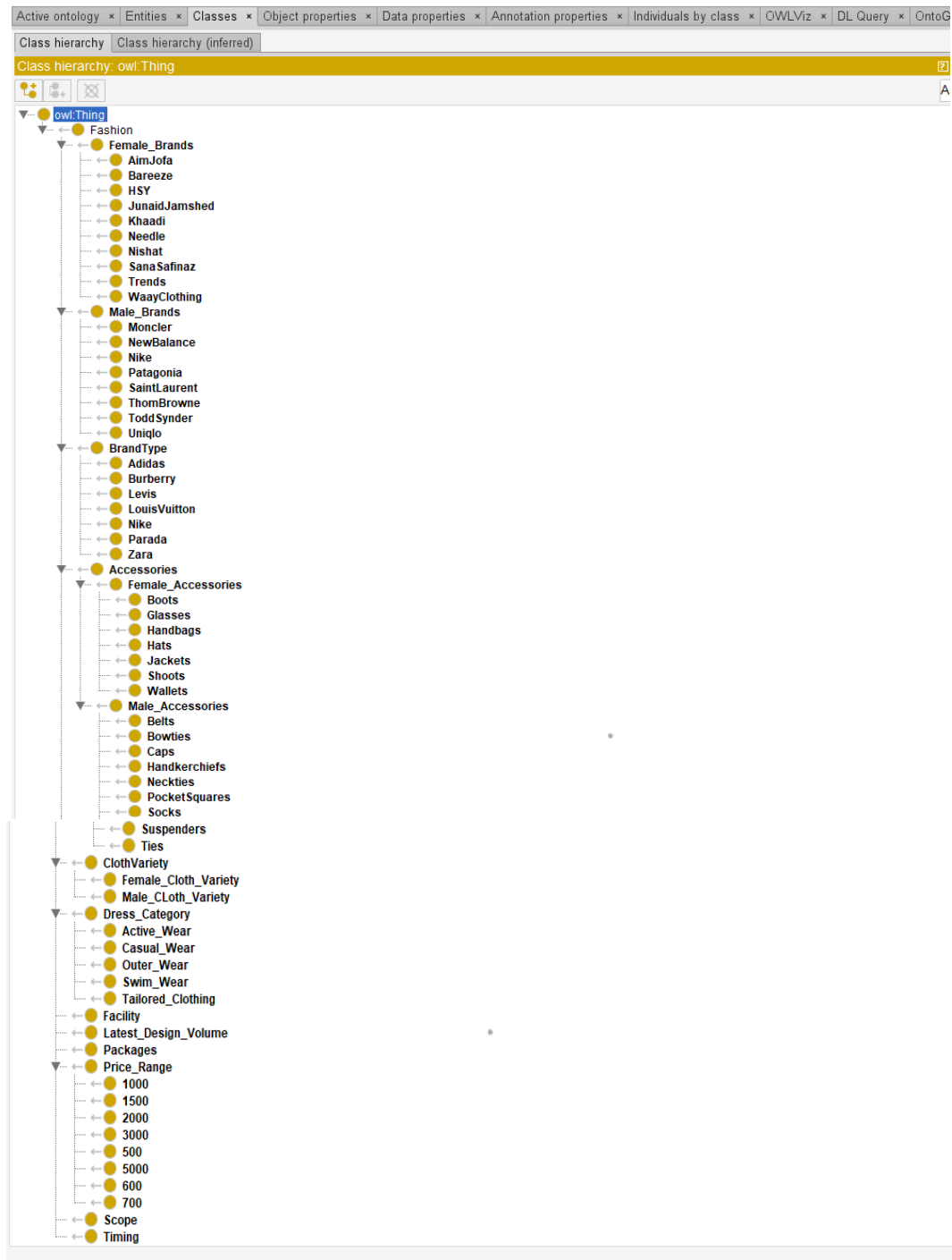
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Cardinality:

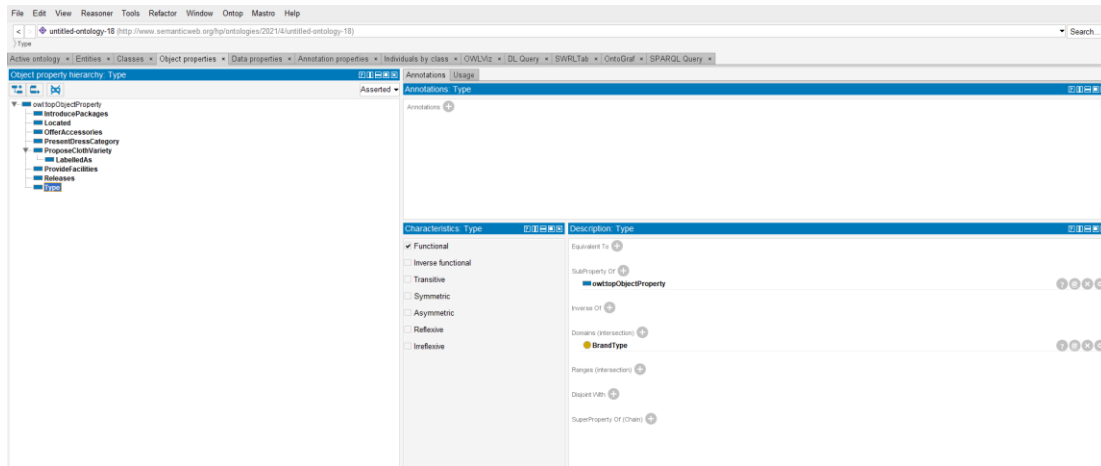
Lab 14: Allvaluesfrom Somevaluesfrom Hasvalue

Lab 15: Fashion Ontology

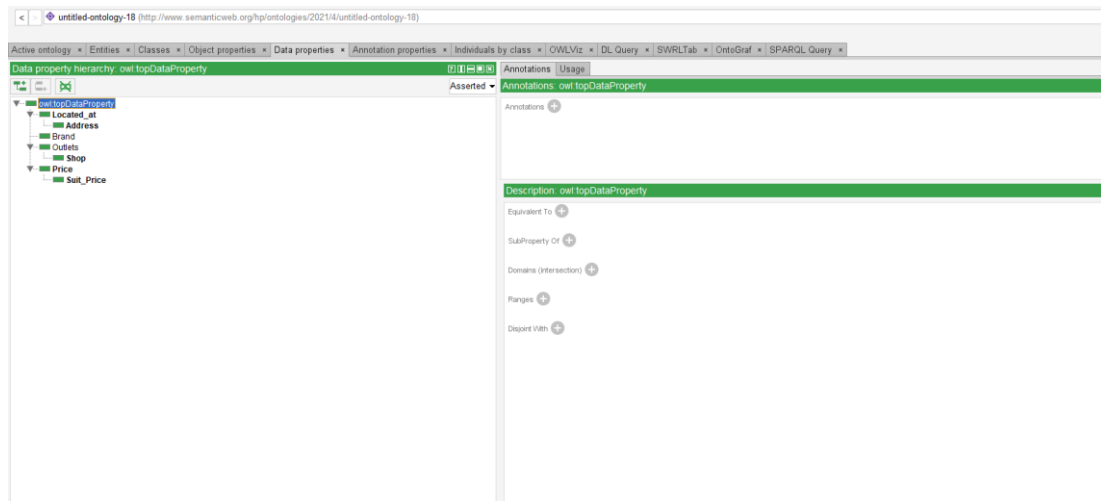
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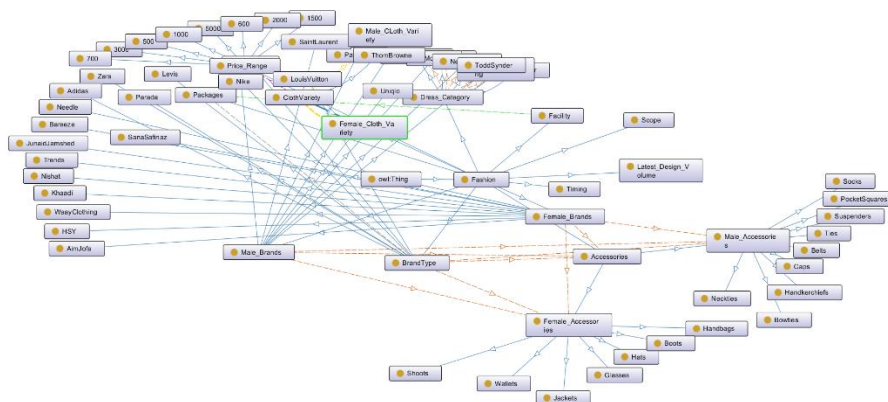
Object Properties:



Data Properties:



Ontograp View:



OwlVIZ:



Lab 16: Sports Ontology

Classes:

The screenshot displays the Protege interface with the 'Class hierarchy' tab selected. The left pane shows a tree view of the class hierarchy starting from 'owl:Thing'. The hierarchy includes 'Sports', 'SportingOrganization', 'CompetitiveSportingOrganization', 'EventGender', 'Female', 'Male', 'Mixed', 'Competition', 'Divisional_Competition', 'Medal_Competition', 'MultiDisciplineCompetition', 'MultiRoundCompetition', 'GroupCompetition', 'KnockoutCompetition', 'LeagueCompetition', 'MultiStageCompetition', 'Round', 'Session', 'UnitCompetition', 'Match', 'Agent', 'CompetitionType', 'CompetitiveSportGroup', 'CompetitiveSportingRole', 'Home', 'MultiDisciplineRecurringCompetition', 'Person', 'RecurringCompetition', 'RoundType', 'SportsDiscipline', and 'Venue'. The right pane shows the 'Annotations' tab for 'owl:Thing', which is currently empty.

Data Properties:

The screenshot displays the Protege interface with the 'Data property hierarchy' tab selected. The left pane shows a tree view of the data property hierarchy starting from 'owl:topDataProperty'. The hierarchy includes 'Type', 'Ground_Type', 'Name', 'Venue', and 'Stadium_Name'. The right pane shows the 'Annotations' tab for 'owl:topDataProperty', which is currently empty.

Object Properties:

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Object property hierarchy: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations +

Characteristics: owl:topObjectProperty

- ☐ Functional
- ☐ Inverse functional
- ☐ Transitive
- ☐ Symmetric
- ☐ Asymmetric
- ☐ Reflexive
- ☐ Irreflexive

Description: owl:topObjectProperty

Equivalent To +

SubProperty Of +

Inverse Of +

Domains (intersection) +

Ranges (intersection) +

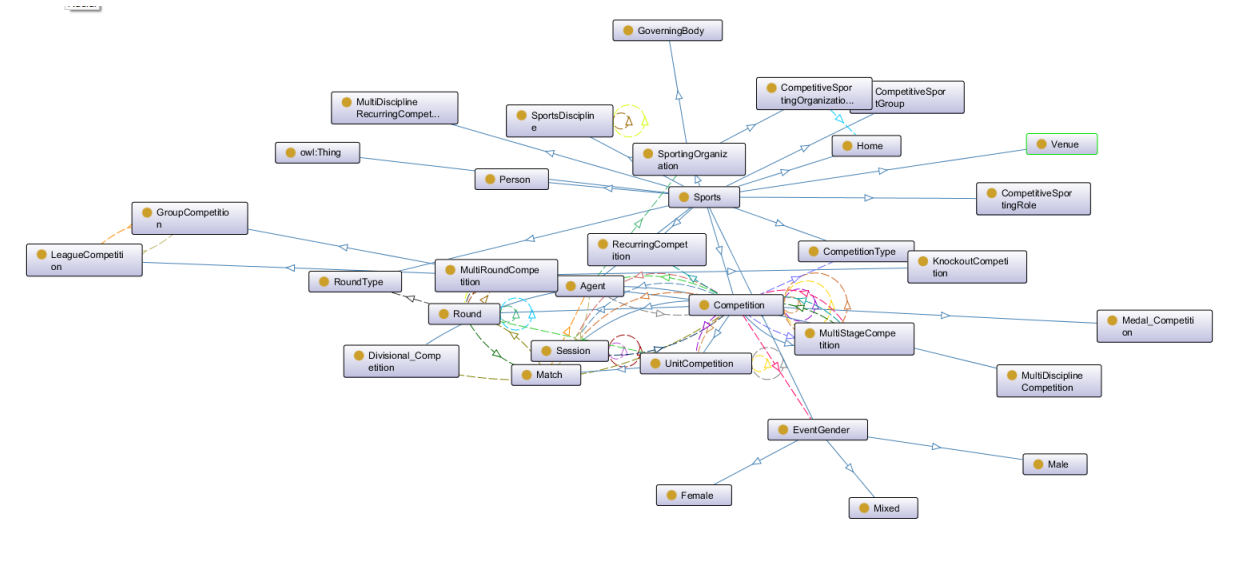
Disjoint With +

SuperProperty Of (Chain) +

owl:topObjectProperty

- awayCompetitor
- competesIn
- competitionType
- discipline
- eventGender
- hasCompetedFor
- hasCompetitor
- hasDivision
- hasGroup
- hasHome
- hasRound
- firstRound
- lastRound
- hasSession
- firstSession
- lastSession
- hasStage
- firstStage
- lastStage
- hasUnitCompetition
- isCompetitiveSportingOrganisationOf
- isGroupOf
- isMatchOf
- isRoundOf
- isSessionOf
- isStageOf
- nextRound
- nextSession
- nextStage
- nextUnitCompetition
- prevRound
- prevSession
- prevStage
- prevUnitCompetition
- promotesTo
- recurringCompetition
- relegatesTo
- roundNumber
- roundType
- subDiscipline
- subDisciplineOf

Ontograf View:



OwlVIZ:



Lab 17: Q/A system

Classes:

Active ontology | Entities | Classes | Object properties | Data properties | Annotation properties | Individuals by class | OWL Viz | DL Query | SWRLTab | OntoGraf | SPARQL Query

Class hierarchy | Class hierarchy (inferred)

Class hierarchy: owl:Thing

- owl:Thing
 - Q/A
 - Answer
 - What_Answers
 - Rdf_is_framework
 - where_we_define_sentence
 - When_Answers
 - It_not_possible_we_define_only_range_in_statement
 - When_we_have_statement_we_domain
 - Where_Answers
 - Triple_use_to_create_any_statement
 - When_object_is_defined
 - Questions
 - What_Questions
 - What_is_ontology_?
 - What_is_RDF_?
 - When_Questions
 - When_we_need_to_define_only_range?
 - When_we_define_Domain_?
 - Where_Questions
 - Where_attribute_is_defined_?
 - Where_use_triple_concept_?

Annotations | Usage

Annotations: owl:Thing

Annotations +

Description: owl:Thing

Equivalent To +

SubClass Of +

General class axioms +

SubClass Of (Anonymous Ancestor)

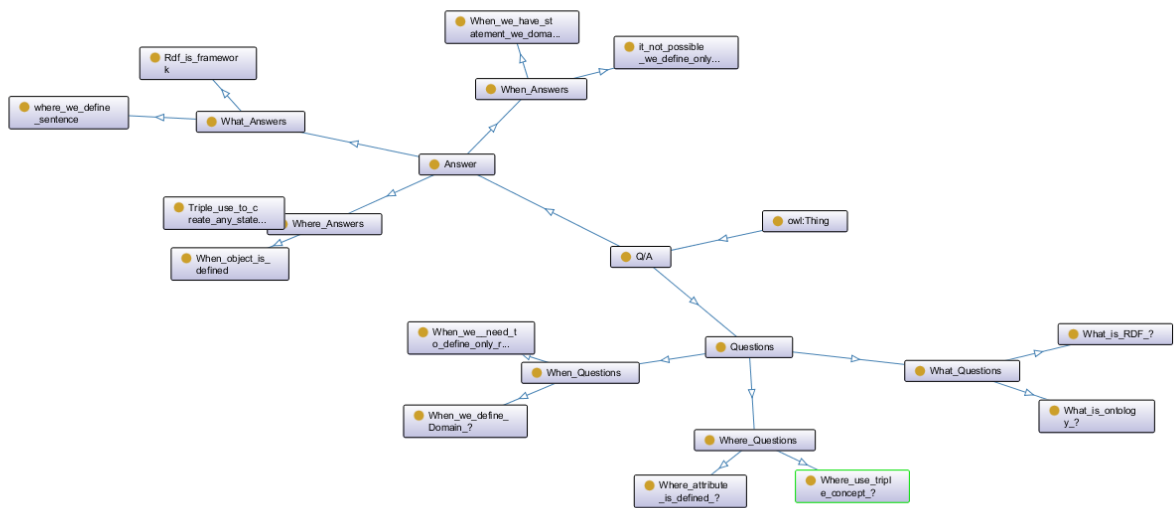
Instances +

Target for Key +

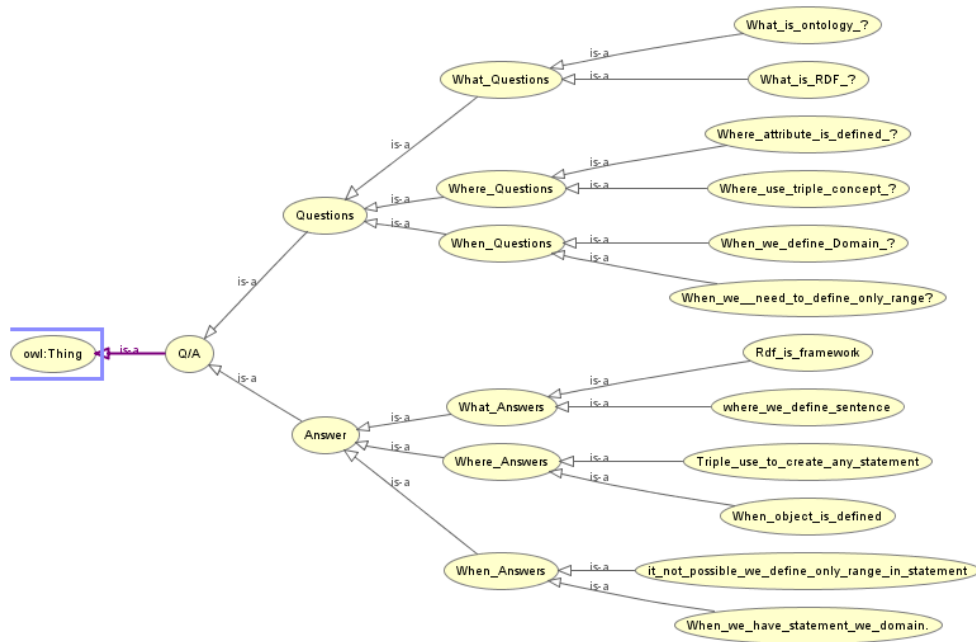
Disjoint With +

Disjoint Union Of +

Ontograf View:

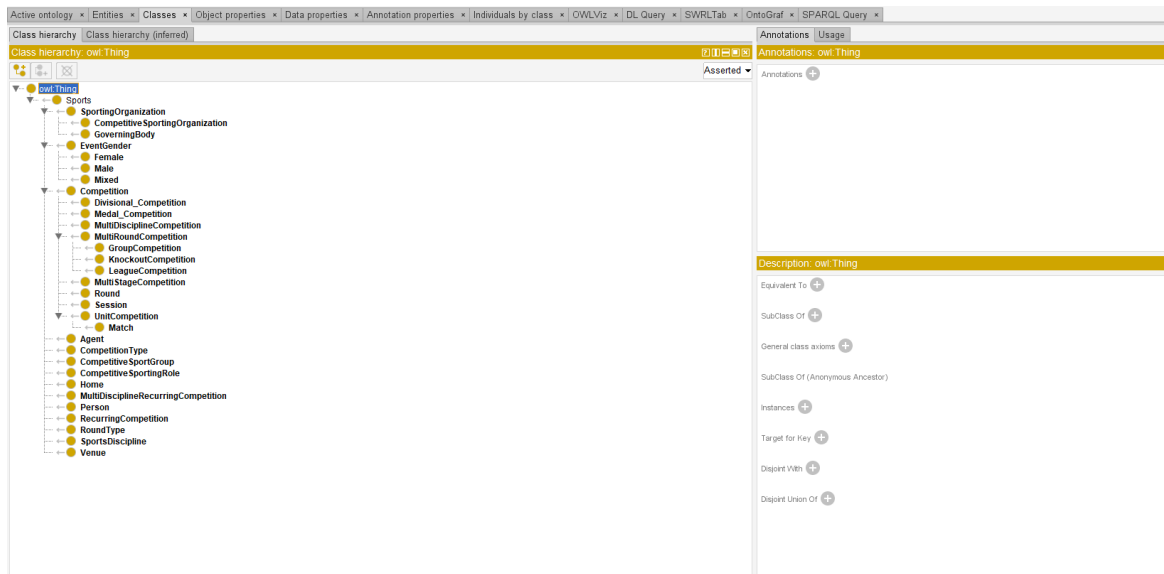


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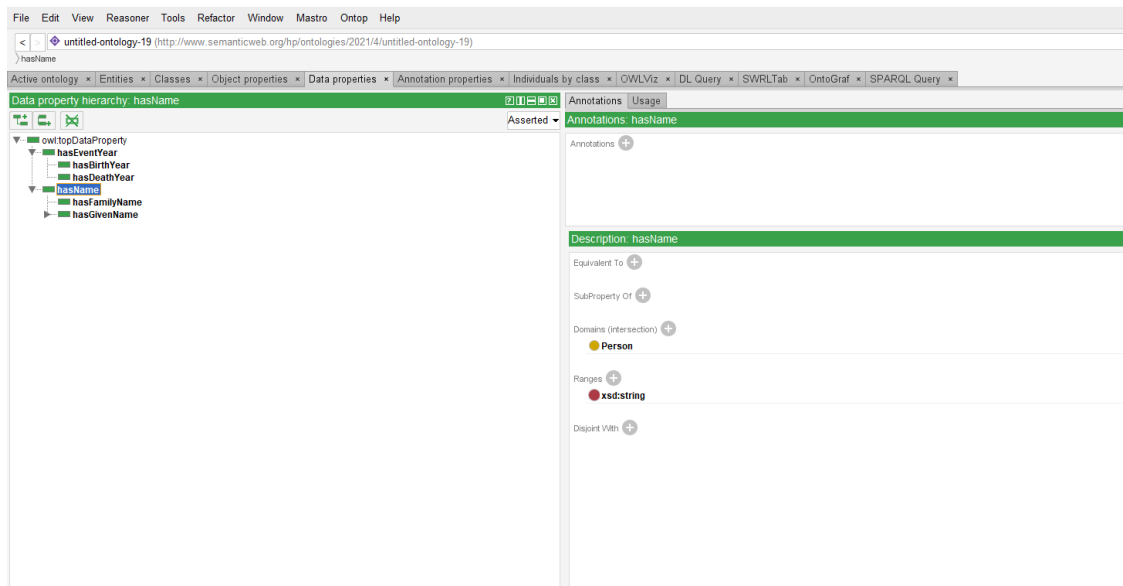


Lab 18: family Ontology

Classes:



Data Properties:



Object Properties:

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Object property hierarchy: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations Usage

Asserted

Annotations: owl:topObjectProperty

Annotations

Characteristics: owl:topObjectProperty

Description: owl:topObjectProperty

Equivalent To

SubProperty Of

Inverse Of

Domains (Intersection)

Ranges (Intersection)

Disjoint With

SuperProperty Of (Chain)

Functional

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Transitive

Symmetric

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Reflexive

Irreflexive

hasAunt

hasChild

hasParent

hasFather

isFatherOf

hasMother

isMotherOf

hasPartner

hasFemalePartner

hasMalePartner

hasRelation

hasAncestor

isBloodRelationOf

isAuntOf

isCousinOf

isFirstCousinOf

isGreatAuntOf

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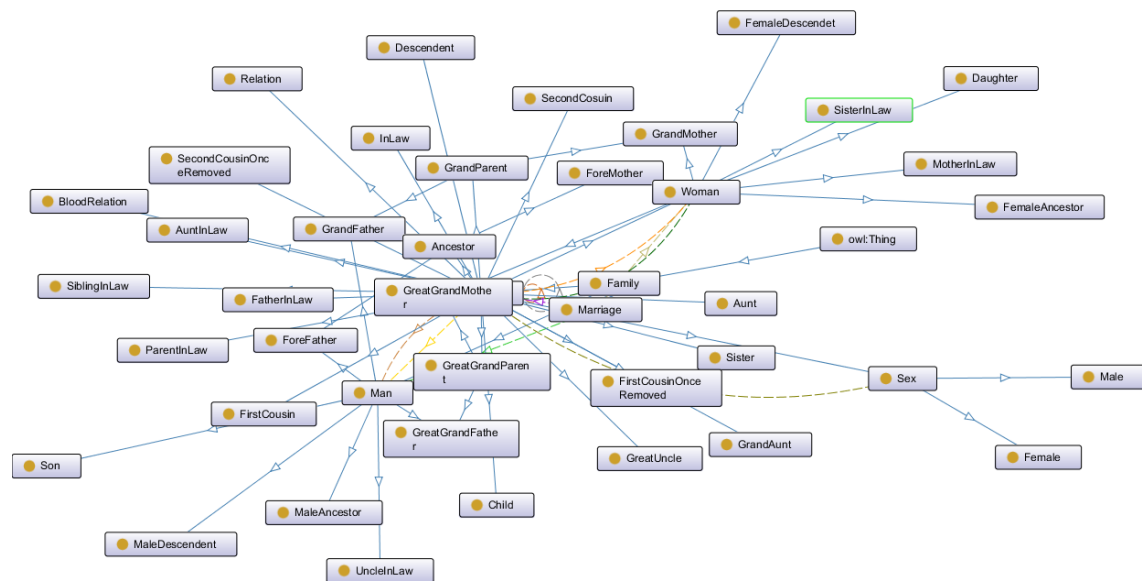
hasSpouse

hasUncle

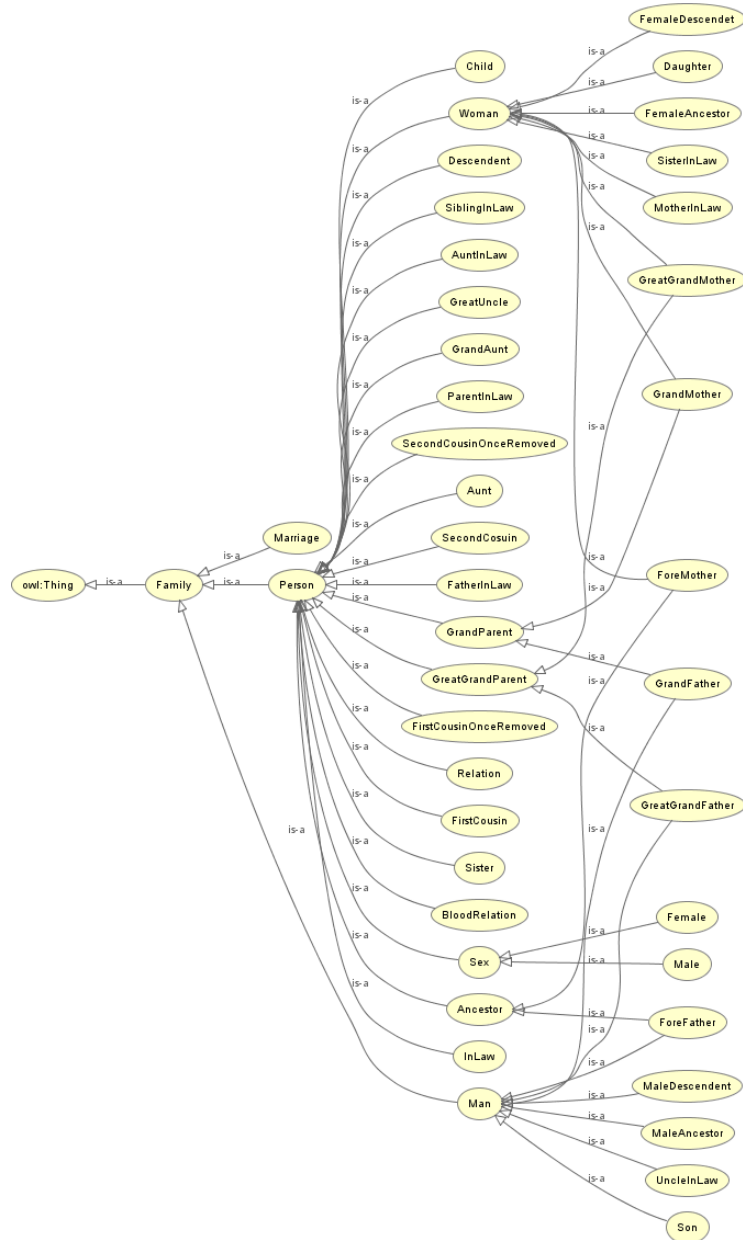
isAncestorOf

isChildOf

Ontograf View:






OwlVIZ:



Lab 19: Lab task date (5/5/21)



Direct instances: A2Z_Creatorz




For:  Name

- A2Z_Creatorz
- Access_Group
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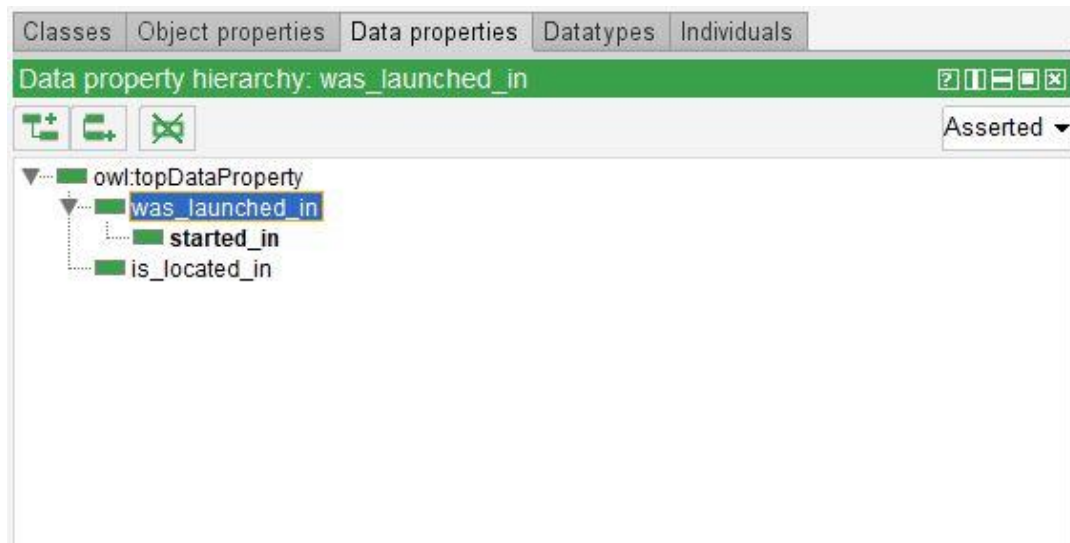
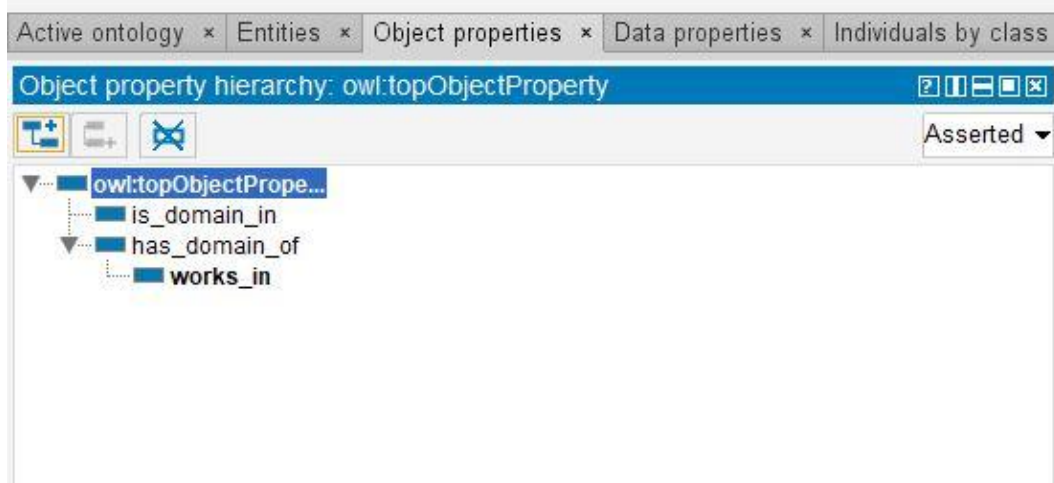
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Lab 20: Lab task date (21/4/21)



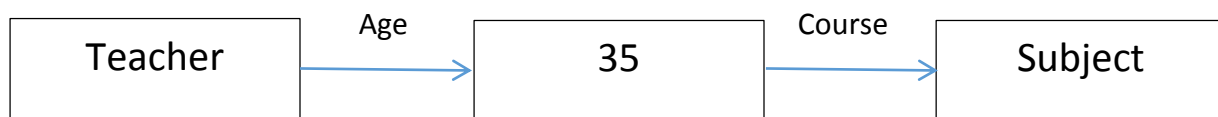
Lab 21: assignment-01 (19/05/21)

Q1: Discuss RDF vocabulary?

Answer: The language defined in this specification consists of a collection of RDF resources that can be used to describe properties of other RDF resources including properties which define application specific RDF vocabularies. The vocabulary is defined in a namespace informally called 'RDFS' here, and identified by the URI.

Q2: How can we maintain consistency and inconsistency between classes and properties? Support your answer through different example.

Answer: Consistency & Inconsistency : consistency is a flow information suppose we design a class so every next class is depended upon previous class or every next class is reflecting the information about every previous class. Every next class is derived almost previous classes. If any inconsistency comes in different classes or different properties, ontologies or data sources may be contradictory so we maintain and set.



the first query is to collect all the teachers aged 37. The second query asks for all the teachers that have declared an age. The third query, instead, requires collecting all the teachers that teach some courses but not Database, where dashed nodes and lines are introduced to allow a form of negation.

We can see a W-graph model as a Kripke structure and a semantically equivalency query as a formula of the temporal logic CTL. In this way, the inconsistency checking problem is reduced to the problem of finding out the states of the model.

Q3: How do all discussed layering issues will be solved?

The relationship between the various layers in this Semantic Web tower well this does depend somewhat on which layers are being considered, but there are some principles and some basic kinds of relationships that can be considered.

- 1- **Same-syntax semantic extension:** In this proposed layering, this is the same layering relationship as that between RDF and RDF Schema.
- 2- **Syntax and semantic extension:** In this proposed layering the semantics of OWL is defined as an extension of the semantics of RDF Schema.

- 3- **Same-syntax but diverging semantics:** In this proposal layering, OWL syntax would again be RDF syntax, or a subset of RDF syntax, but the meaning of some constructs would be different from their meaning in RDF or RDF Schema
- 4- **Differing syntax and semantics:** In this proposal layering, OWL differs from RDF and RDF Schema in both syntax and semantics. Again, although the formalisms would diverge, considerable overlap is possible and even desirable.

Solution For layering: One approach would be to change RDF or RDF Schema in some way, perhaps by removing some of the parts of RDF Schema that participate in the paradoxes. However, if we want to keep all of RDF and RDF Schema, it is necessary to pick one of the other solutions

The natural way of defining OWL in this layering proposal is to make the restrictions of OWL be new syntax. These restrictions would have a separate meaning defined by the OWL model theory. For example, a possible syntax for a maximum cardinality restriction like the one above could be:

```
<owl:cardinality maximum="0" property="friend"> Person </owl:cardinality>
```

Q4: What are major requirements for OWL and how do they support our work?

Answer:

The Working Group currently feels that the requirements described below are essential to the language.

Explicit ontology extension: Ontologies must be able to explicitly extend other ontologies in order to reuse concepts while adding new classes and properties.

Ontologies as distinct resources: Ontologies must be resources that have their own unique identifiers, such as a URI reference.

Ontology metadata: It must be possible to provide meta-data for each ontology, such as author, publish-date, etc.

Class and property equivalence: The language must include features for stating that two classes or properties are equivalent

Classes as instances: The language must support the ability to treat classes as instances. This is because the same concept can often be seen as a class or an individual

Cardinality constraints: The language must support the specification of cardinality restrictions on properties.

XML syntax: The language should have XML serialization syntax. XML has become widely accepted by industry and numerous tools for processing XML have been developed.

Q5: Write expressions which can be driven from following:

Answer:

Statement of RDF:

1- Data Analysis with Python Expert.

Domain: Data Analysis

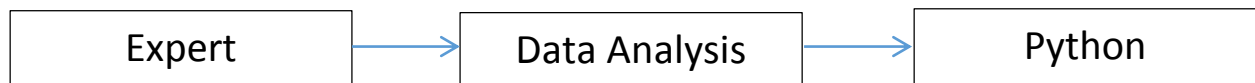
Relation: with

Range: Python

Super Class: Expert

Class: Data Analysis

Subclass: Python



Lab 22: assignment-01 (28/04/21)

Q1: Translate the following sentences into RDF:

1. Mary is a woman.

```
<rdf:RDF>
  <rdf:Description about="woman ">
    <s:is a>Mary</s:is a >
  </rdf:Description>
</rdf:RDF>
```

2. Every mother is a woman.

```
<rdf:RDF>
  <rdf:Description about="woman ">
    <s:is a>Mother</s:is a >
  </rdf:Description>
</rdf:RDF>
```

3. Mary is John's wife.

```
<rdf:RDF>
  <rdf:Description about="John's Wife ">
    <s:is>Mary</s:is>
  </rdf:Description>
</rdf:RDF>
```

4. Mothers are women who are also parents.

```
<rdf:RDF>
  <rdf:Description about="women ">
```

```

<s:are>Mothers</s:are >

</rdf:Description>

<rdf:Description about="parents">
<s:are>Mothers</s:are >

</rdf:Description>

</rdf:RDF>

```

5. At least one child of a grandparent has also a child.

```

<rdf:RDF>

<rdf:Description about="grandparent">

<s:is of>child</s:is of>

</rdf:Description>

<rdf:Description about="child">

<s:has a>child</s:has a>

</rdf:Description>

</rdf:RDF>

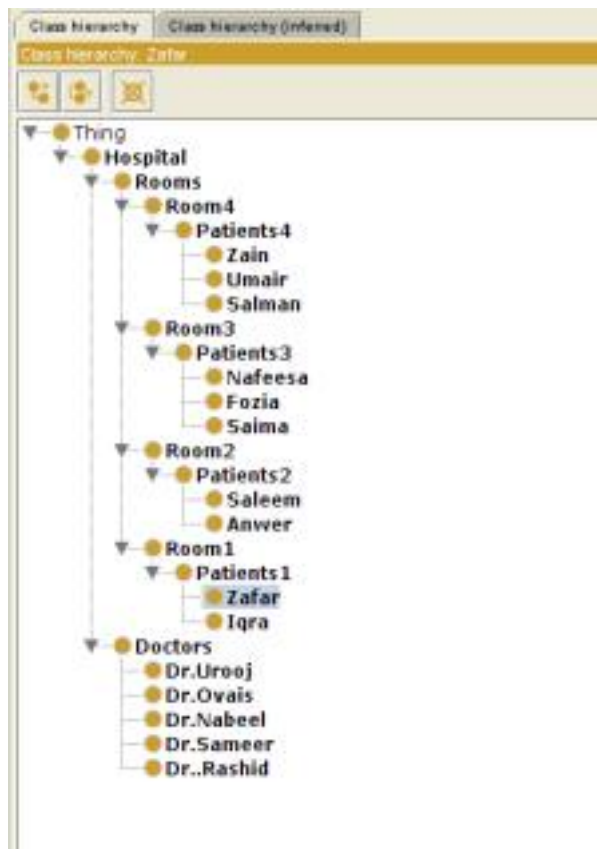
```

Q2: Define a RDFS file for a hospital that includes:

(a) four rooms, five doctors, ten patients, and three employees.

(b) Also each room has at least one patient and utmost three patients. Then transform your file with protégé tool to graphical model.

Classes:



Graphical Representation:

Q4: Write SPARQL query for given questions.

1- Which course(s) does a student take?

```

SELECT ?Courses ?Student
WHERE { ?Course rdfs:CanTake ?Student }

```

2- Which lecturer(s) teach a specific student?

```

SELECT ?Lectures ?Student
WHERE { ?Lecturer rdfs:Teach ?Student }

```

3- What are the courses offered in first semester?

```
SELECT ?Courses ?Semester
WHERE { ?Course rdfs:OfferedIn ?Semester }
FILTER(Semester == First)
```

4- What are the degree awarding institutes?

```
SELECT ?Institute ?Degree
WHERE { ?Institute rdfs:Awarding ?Degree }
```

5- Which teacher teaches more than 3 courses?

```
SELECT ?Teacher ?CoursesCount
WHERE { ?Teacher rdfs:Teaches ?CourseCount }
FILTER(CourseCount == 3)
```

Q3: Open file in Protégé then write and execute the following queries with SPARQL language. Attach queries and the output of them in your report.

a- (label) of the type (e.g., article, book chapter, etc.) and year of the paper.

```
SELECT ?Label ?Year
WHERE { ?Label rdfs:Type ?Year }
```

b- Find all papers that appear in a venue with "ABC" in the name (using partial string matching), and return a list of title, venue, year and topic label (i.e., not the URI of the topic), sorted by year in descending order, followed by topic in ascending order (for those papers in the same year).

```
SELECT ?Name ?Title ?Venue ?Year
WHERE { ?Name rdfs:Venue ?"ABC"
       ?Title rdfs:Venue ?"ABC"
```

```
?Venue rdfs:Venue ?"ABC"
```

```
?Year rdfs:Venue ?"ABC"
```

```
}
```

```
ORDER BY (?Year)
```

```
ORDER BY (?Name)
```

c- For each author, retrieve their name and a count of the number of papers they have authored.

```
SELECT (COUNT (?Papers) as ?Name
```

```
WHERE { ?Paper rdfs:Author ?Name }
```

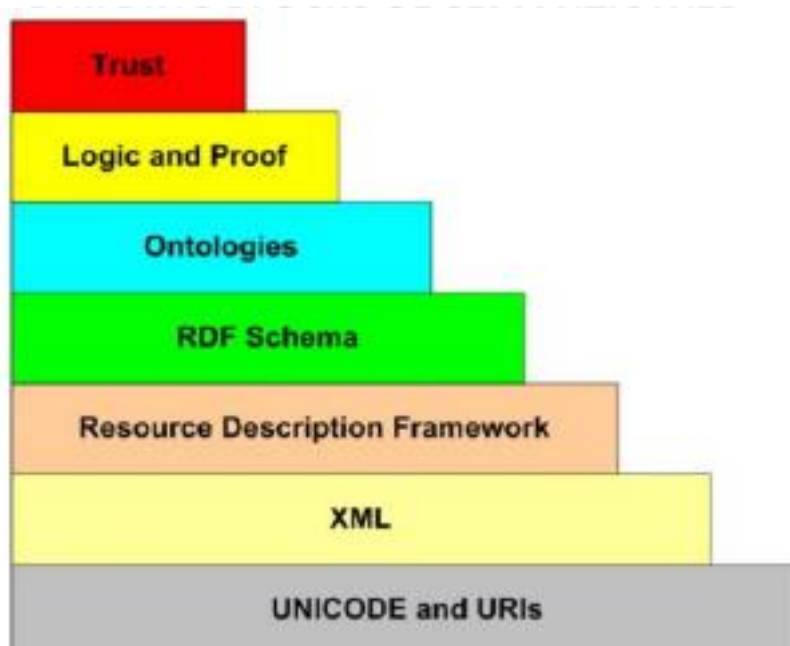
d- Sort the result by author name. You should assume that two authors are the same if and only if their full names match exactly. For sorting purposes, just use the name as it appears, do not worry about first name or last name distinctions.

```
SELECT ?Name ?Author
```

```
WHERE { ?Name rdfs:is_a ?Author }
```

```
ORDER BY (?Name)
```

Q5: Define major building blocks of semantic web



BUILDING BLOCKS OF SEMANTIC WEB

- **Unicode and URI:**

Unicode, the Standard for computer character representation, and URIs, the standard for identifying and locating resources (such as pages on the Web), provide a baseline for representing characters used in most of the languages in the world, and for identifying resources.

- **XML:**

XML and its related Standards, such as Namespaces, and Schemas, form a common means for structuring data on the Web but without communicating the meaning of the data. These are well established within the Web already.

- **Resource Description Framework:**

RDF is the first layer of the Semantic Web proper. RDF is a simple metadata representation framework, using URIs to identify Web-based resources and a graph model for describing relationships between resources. Several syntactic representations are available, including a standard XML format. RDF Schema: a simple type modeling language for describing classes of resources and properties between them in the basic RDF model. It provides a simple reasoning framework for inferring types of resources.

- **Ontologies:**

A richer language for providing more complex constraints on the types of resources and their properties.

- **Logic and Proof:**

An (automatic) reasoning system provided on top of the ontology structure to make new inferences. Thus, using such a system, a software agent can make deductions as to whether a particular resource satisfies its requirements (and vice versa).

- **Trust:**

The final layer of the stack addresses issues of trust that the Semantic Web can support. This component has not progressed far beyond a vision of allowing people to ask questions of the trustworthiness of the information on the Web, in order to provide an assurance of its quality.

QUIZ :

Q1) Define Queries And Statements from following properties.

Statements (S) And Queries (Q) from properties given:

1. takesCourse:
S = Ali takes course of physics
Q = Does Ali take course of physics?
2. isTakenBy:
S = Physics is taken by Ali.
Q = Who has taken physics course?
3. isStudiesBy:
S = Physics is studied by Ali
Q = Who studies physics?
4. hasLevel:
S = Temperature has level low
Q = What is the level of temperature?
5. teacherOf:
S = Rana is the teacher of Ali
Q = Who is the teacher of Ali?
6. isTaughtBy:
S = Akram is taught by Salman.
Q = Who teaches Akram?
7. tutorOf:
S = Haseeb is tutor of Uzaif
Q = Who is Uzaif's tutor?
8. hasGrade:
S = Talha has grade A.
Q = What grade does Talha has?
9. IsMemberOf:
S = Zain is member of Sports Society
Q = Zain is the member of which Society?

10. hasMember:

S = Music Society has member as Rashid.

Q = Who is the member of Music Society?

11. inTutorialGroup:

S = He is in Tutorial group of PhDs.

Q = Is he in the PhD's Tutorial Group?

12. hasTutorial:

S = Zain has tutorial of python

Q = Who has tutorial of python?

13. TaughtIn:

S = List and Tuples were taught in third lecture.

Q = When were List and Tuples taught?

14. hasAge:

S = Kaleem has age 23

Q = What is Kaleem's age?

15. hasMaxClassSize:

S = University has max class size for 20 people

Q = What's the maximum class size in University?

16. Disjoint:

S = A.I class disjoint Web Development class.

Q = What disjoint the Web Development class?

17. teachesCourse:

S = Nasir Hussain teaches course of A.I.

Q = Who teaches the A.I course?

18. studiesCourse:

S = Fayyaz studies course of Cloud Computing.

Q = Which course do Fayyaz study?

19. hasAssignmentGrade:

S = Raheel has assignment grade as Zero.

Q = Who has the Zero assignment grade?

20. hasCourseSemester:

S = Masters has course semesters containing 4 courses.

Q = Which degree has four courses in semesters?

21. hasExamGrade:

S = Yaseen has exam grades above 90 percent.

Q = Who has exam grades above 90 percent?

Q3) Write down SPARQL Queries for following statements.

1- Access students who are teaching BS program:

```
SELECT ?Student ?BS Program
WHERE { ?Student rdfs:Teaching ?BS program }
```

2- Name of students starts with letter "A":

```
SELECT ?Name ?A
WHERE { ?Name rdfs:Startswith ?A }
```

3- Name of teachers whose salary ranges between 50-80k:

```
SELECT ?Teacher ? Salary
WHERE { ?subject rdfs:Type ?Salary }
Filter (Salary > 50 & Salary < 80)
```

4- Name of all drivers who drives on Karachi road:

```
SELECT ?Name ?Karachi road
WHERE { ?Name rdfs:DrivesOn ?Karachi road }
```

5- Students who mostly gain 65 marks:

```
SELECT ?Student ?mark
WHERE { ?Student rdfs:gain ?marks }
FILTER (mark <= 65)
```

6- Age of people lies between 18-25 years:

```
SELECT ?People ? Age
```

```
WHERE { ?People rdfs:Type ?Age }  
Filter (Age > 18 & Age < 25)
```

7- Birds class who can't survive in hot weather:

```
SELECT ?birds ? Hot weather  
WHERE { ?birds rdfs:Survives ?Hot weather }  
Filter ()
```

8- Different author for same entitled book/chapter:

```
SELECT ?Auther ? Book  
WHERE { ?Auther rdfs:Type ?Book }  
Filter (Bookname)
```

9- Restaurants which open up to 8 hours:

```
SELECT ?Resturants ? 8 hours  
WHERE { ?Resturants rdfs:Type ?8 hours }
```

10- Devices which supports only 3G:

```
SELECT ?Devices ? 3G  
WHERE { ?Device rdfs:Supports ?3G }
```

Q4) Write down summaries of each of the presentation topics.

Summary of Topics:

Semantic Web Background:

It defines about the syntax and semantics. Version of web include

- 1) Web 1.0 which was used for reading purpose.
- 2) Web 2.0, used for reading and writing purpose.

- 3) Web 3.0 is the most advanced than these versions. It is based on ontologies and has ability to read and write at the same time.
- 4) Some tools which used in Semantic Web are Protege, Jena, Vowl, etc.

Background of Protege:

Protege is an open source tool to create terminologies and ontologies. In Protégé, we describe the relationship between objects through creating an ontology. The Latest version of Protege is 5.0 and through Protege we can create the ontologies in an efficient way and there is no restriction of creating and expanding an ontology.

Rules Used in Semantic Web: Semantic Web Rule Language (SWRL) such a language for Semantic Web from which one can easily express rules and logics. It basically combines the two of the OWL's species i.e. OWL DL or OWL Lite with a successor of the RML (Rule Markup Language).

Concept in Semantic Web:

Concept refers to an abstract idea or thought that comes from in mind or speech. Everything in semantic web has a different concept. It can be a class, a relation, an attribute and even a statement. Combination of different concepts is called statement.

Terminologies Used in Semantic Web:

- Semantic: meaning
- Ontology: It is a representation of knowledge, properties and relation between the concepts.
- OWL: web ontology language
- RDF: It defines the building blocks of the semantic web such as classes and properties and how they interact to create meaning.
- Triple: A triple is a set of three elements: a subject, a property, and an object.
- SPARQL: Simply a query language used in Semantic Web.
- Class: A concept in the domain
- Properties: Relation between the classes.
- URI: It is a string of characters used to identify a name or a web resource.
- Individuals: individuals are the objects in the domain.
- Disjoint: Two classes in an ontology are disjoint if they cannot share an instance.
- Resource: We can think of a resource as an object.

XML:

The Extensible Markup Language (XML) is a general purpose language which is used to design and describe structured document. XML is based on tags (Own tags) like HTML, However, XML does not have a fixed set of tags but allows users to create their own tags. An XML document consists plain text and

markup, in the form of tags and it is represented as a tree. An XML document may contain following nodes, elements, attributes, text, comments, processing instructions and namespaces.

Species of OWL:

There are three species of OWL namely, OWL Full, OWL DL, and OWL Lite. These species define primitives and restrictions of rules within the OWL language use.

- 1) The OWL Full uses all the OWL language primitives and is fully upward compatible with RDF.
- 2) OWL DL is the sublanguage of “OWL Full” in which application of constructors to each other is restricted. It is less compatible with RDF.
- 3) OWL Lite is further restricted as it excludes enumerated classes, disjoints and cardinalities. This makes it easier to understand and implement.

Individuals:

Individual are the objects of class and in Protégé we can describes the individuals using property assertions there are 4 property assertions in individuals. Object property assertion, Negative Object Property Assertion, Data Property Assertion, and Negative Data Property Assertion.

Properties:

Properties are binary relation between domain and range. Property are divided into two categories data and object property. While object have inverse, transitive, inverse functional property, etc. Each have different set of rule to stand uniquely.

Constraints:

Constraints are something that has limitations and restrictions. There are two types of constraints restrictions: values constraints include all values from, some values from and has value and another one is cardinality constraints include min, max and exactly.

Value Constraints:

Constrain is a restriction on someone's behavior. Value constraint is a property restrictions and property restrictions is a special kind of class description. By using constraints we can save our time instead of searching for a specific needed class in whole ontology.it has three types.

1. All value: it helps us to define all values form the class which is asked.
2. Some value: it helps us to define some values from the class/property which is asked.

3. Has value: it describes the individual from the class which is asked.

Reasoner:

Reasoner is service provided by Protege for performing some reasoning task like: ontology consistency, instance checking, classification and class equivalence. There are 2 types of Reasoner used in Protege Hermit and Fact++.

Case Study on Pizza Ontology:

It is a well-known ontology of semantic web community that was designed in University of Manchester for educational purposes only. Basically it is a demo ontology for the students who want to learn semantic web. This ontology includes classes, subclass, object properties, sub properties, individuals, types, same individual as, different individual as, equivalence and visualization.

Case Study on Wine Ontology:

Wine had deployed major impact from the ancient times. By the time and the rise of technology, it has become easier to study and differentiate the variety of wine types and ontologies have taken a major part in this subject. This has put a positive effect for the e-commerce and smart recommendation systems. In the work discussed, there was a clear idea about the effects and influence of web semantics and ontologies on the Machine Learning and recommendation systems. Moreover, how the algorithms make use of these ontologies to work more efficiently and accurately was also discussed.

Q2) Consider Automatic ticket Reservation system to describe basic concepts of RDF. Do you really this everything around us, which we use, is semantic? If yes then how and why? If No then how and why. Support your answer by giving 10 real life examples.

Yes, it's all about semantics as there is advanced web nowadays which is none other than the Web 3.0. It all depends on the words, their relations with each other, statements, competency questions and their dependencies, etc. The data we enter in the Automatic Ticket Reservation System is processed in the backend and not just used to show on the screen or tab. This all possible due to the Web 3.0, and the ontologies and query language support.

Examples:

- Student fills form for admission in university utilizes Web Semantics
- You search for best food across town, it uses Web Semantics and give answers according to ontologies.
- A person Amazon search engine to find product he likes, what he searches, the keywords are processed in the form of ontologies and the answer comes on the screen.