

# Meta-Circularity and MOP in Common Lisp for OWL Full

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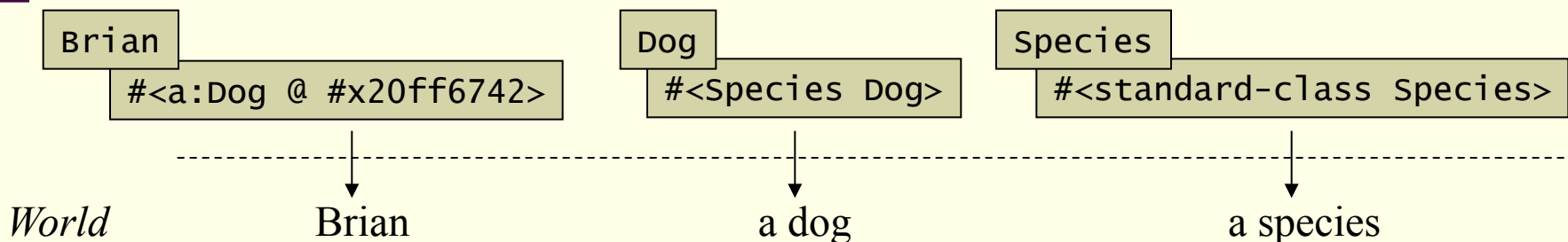
# Computer Language Semantics

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- Procedural Semantics
- Denotational Semantics
- Axiomatic Semantics

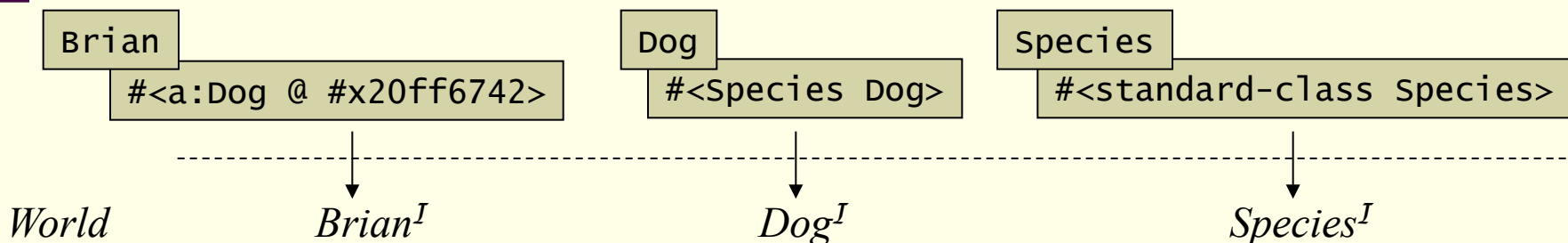
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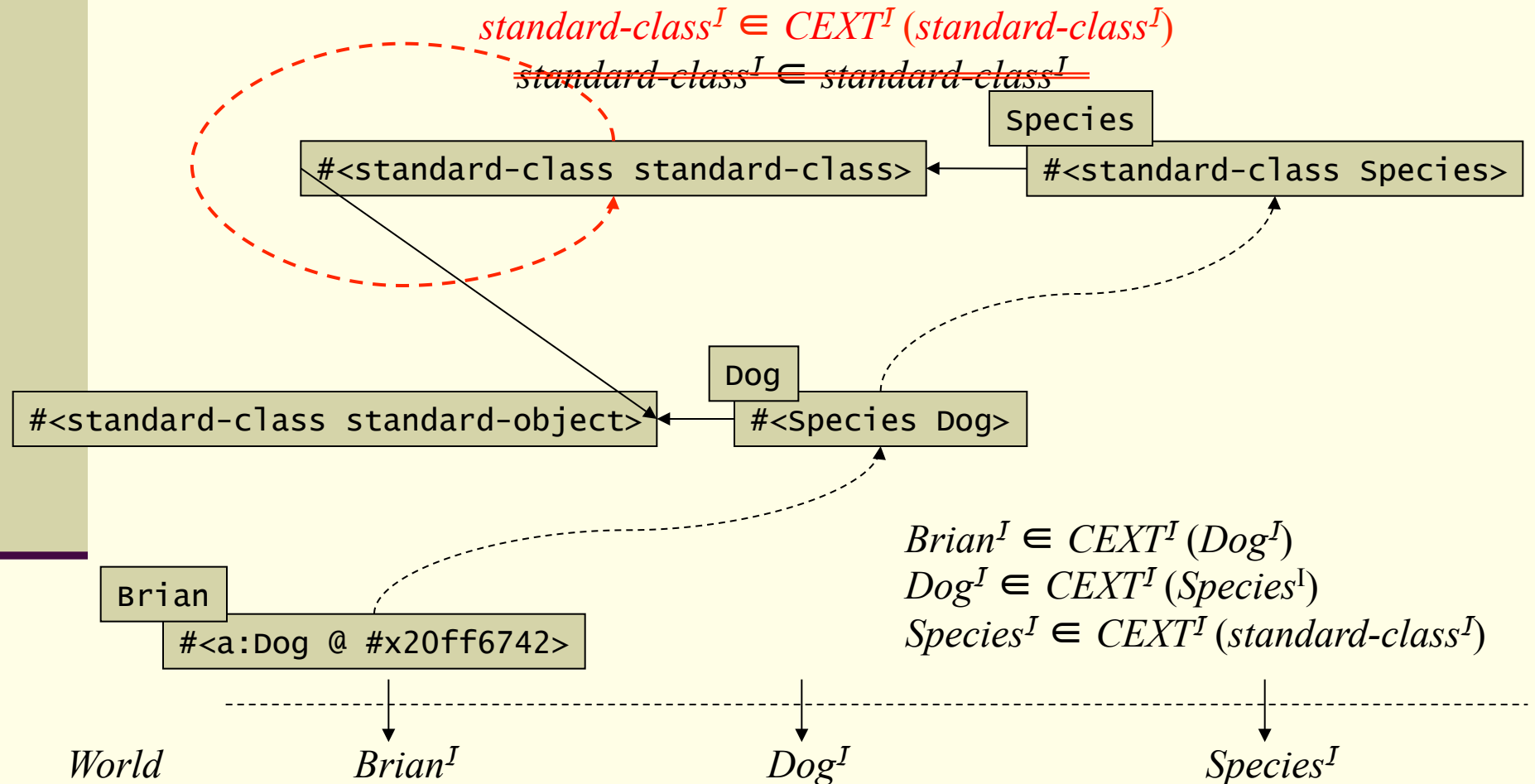


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# Extensional Semantics in CLOS



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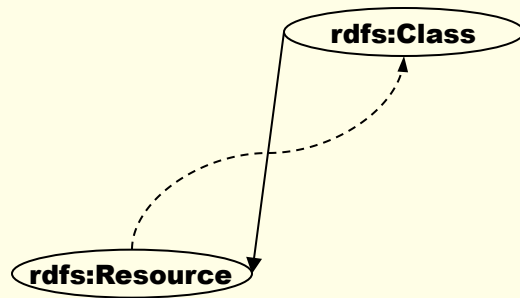
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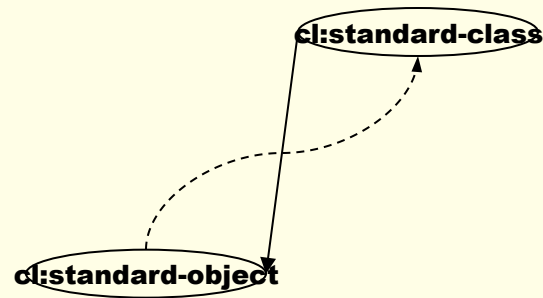
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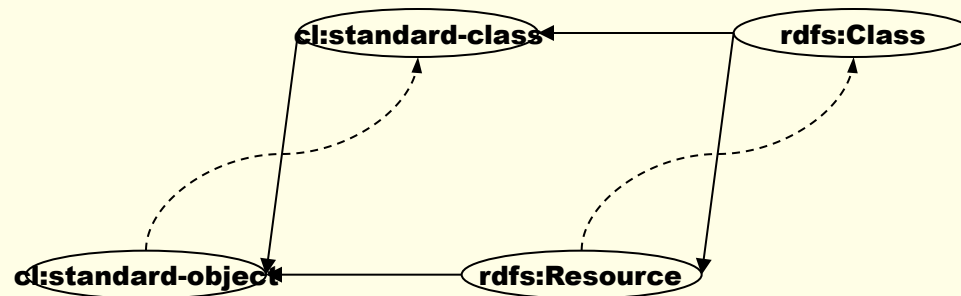
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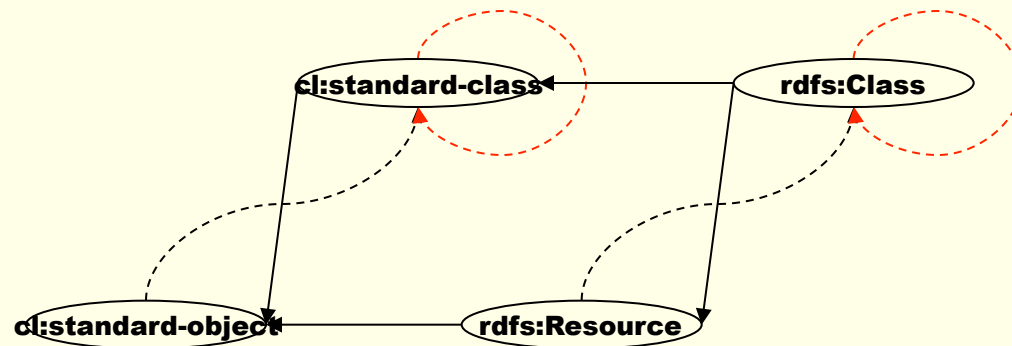
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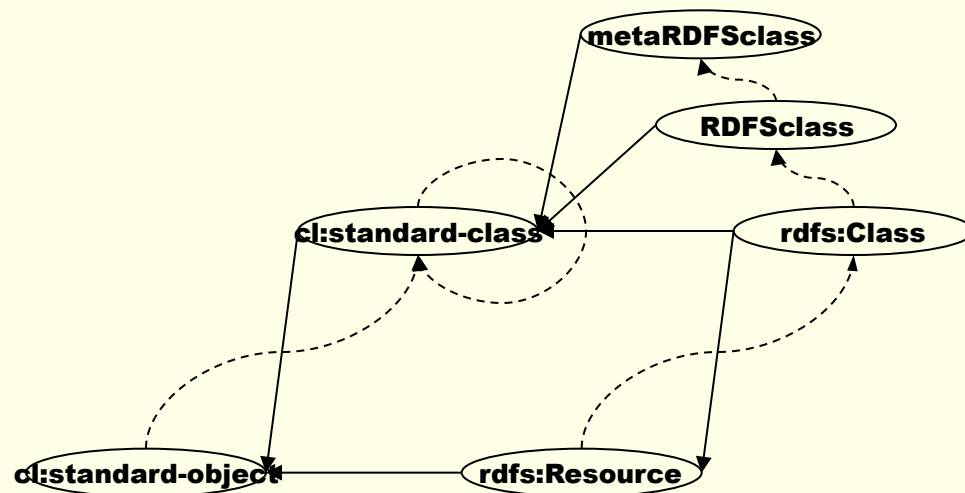
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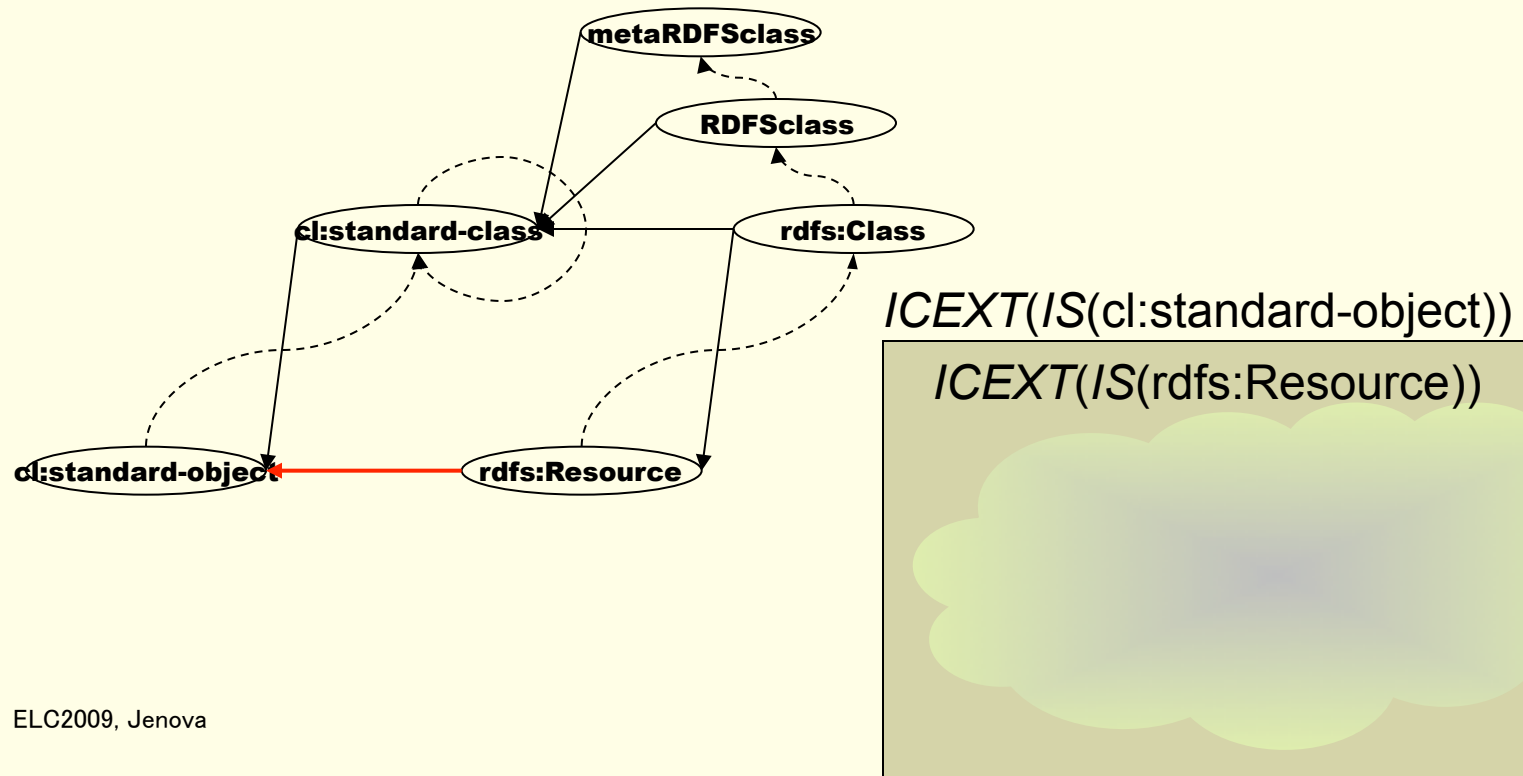
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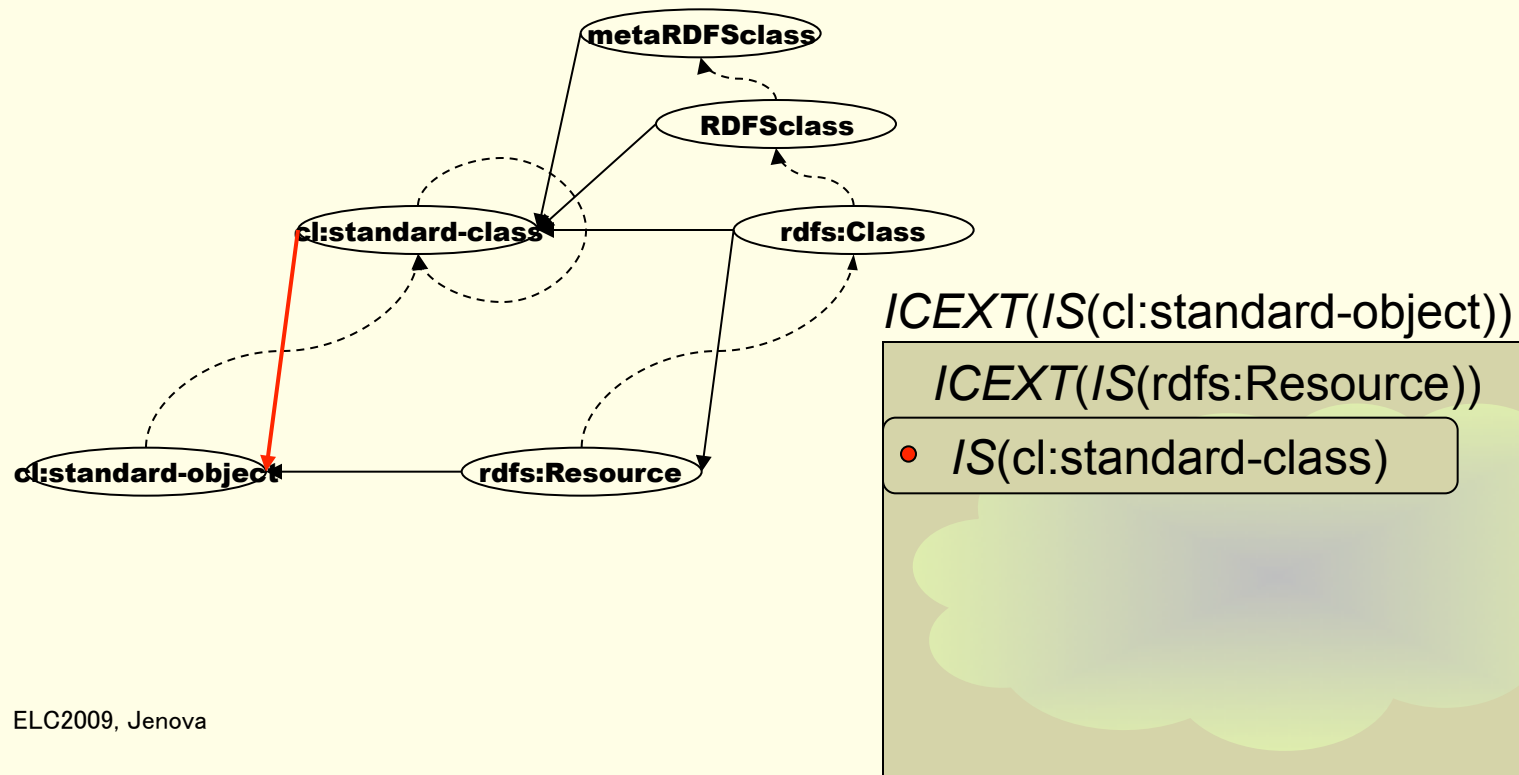
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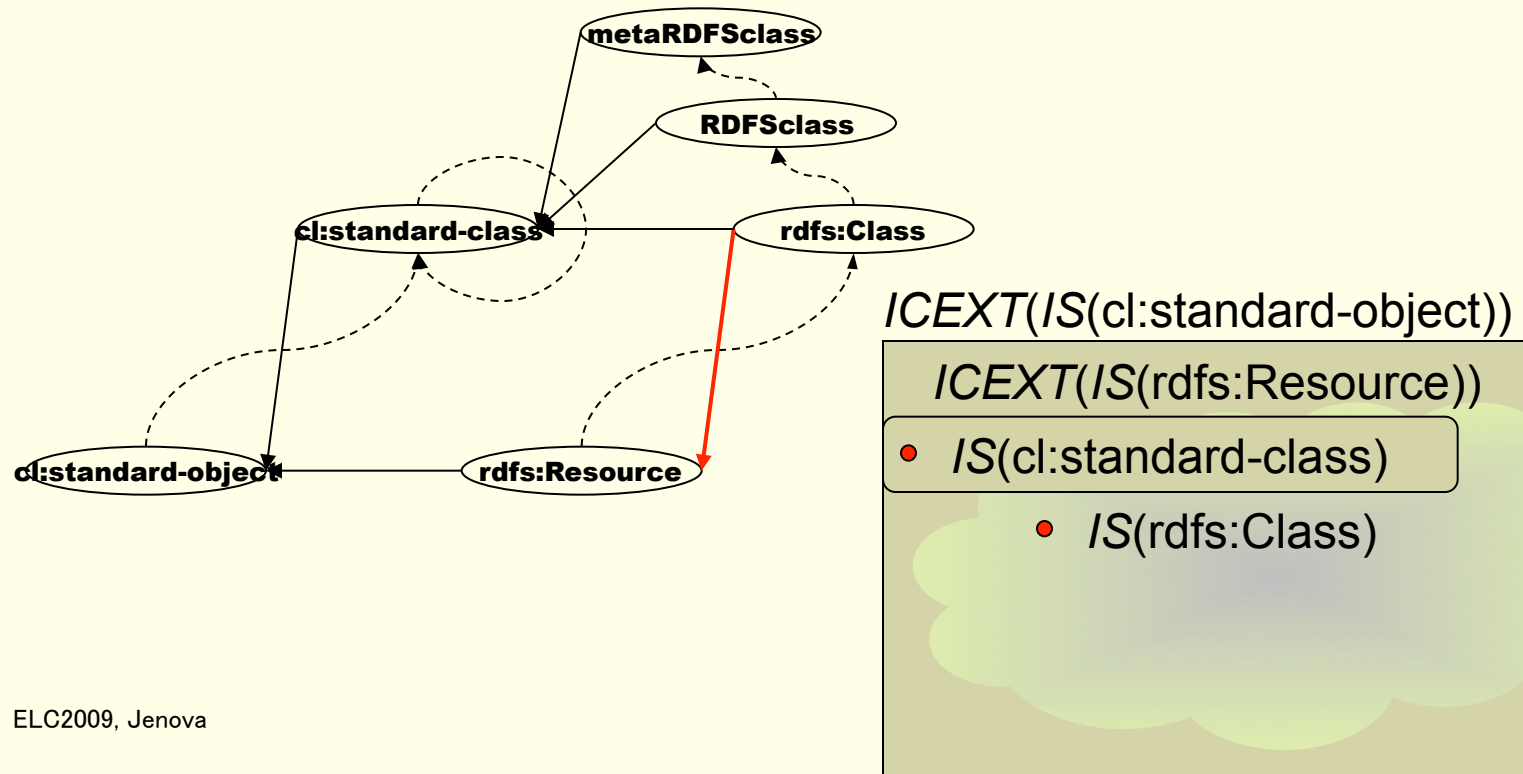
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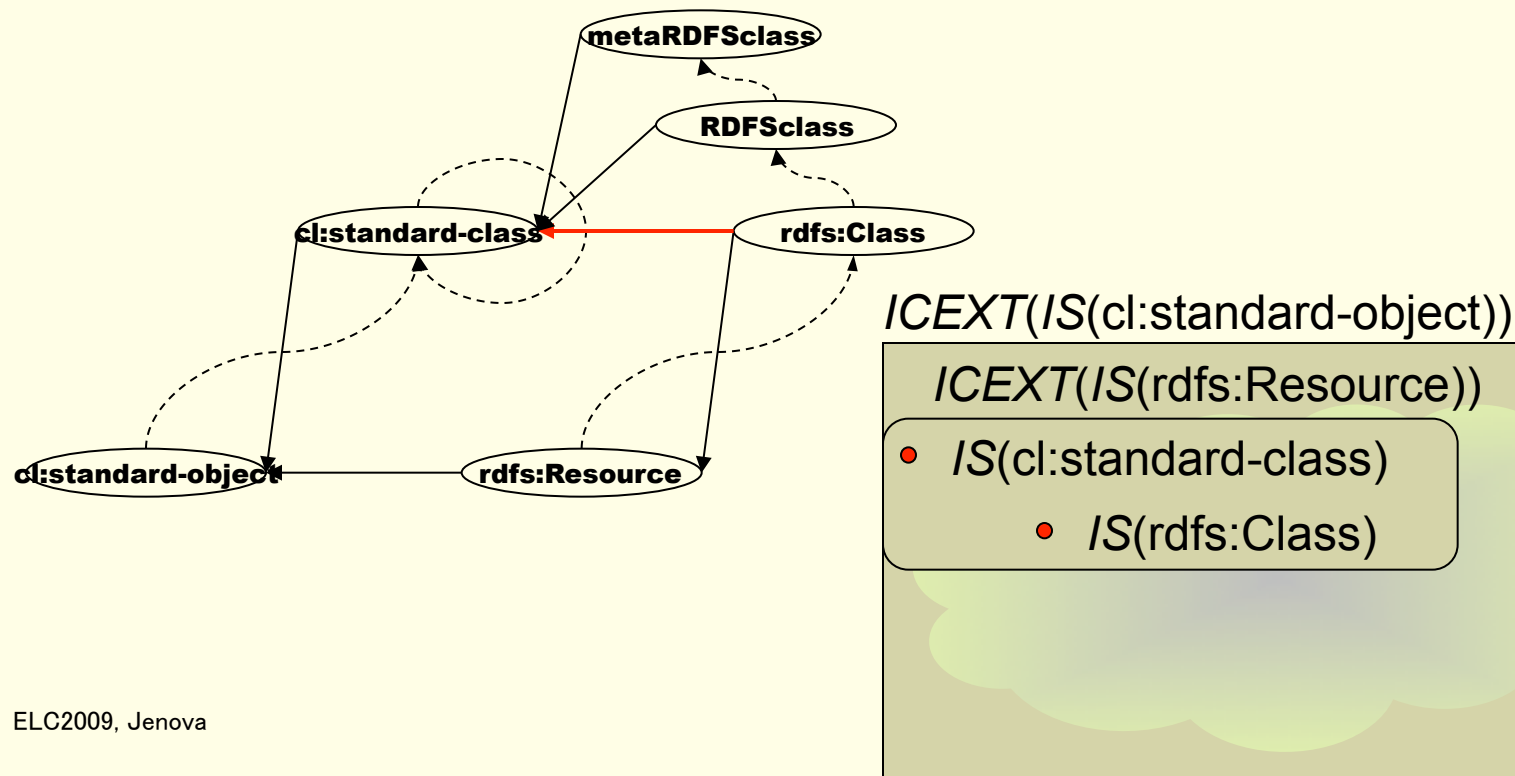
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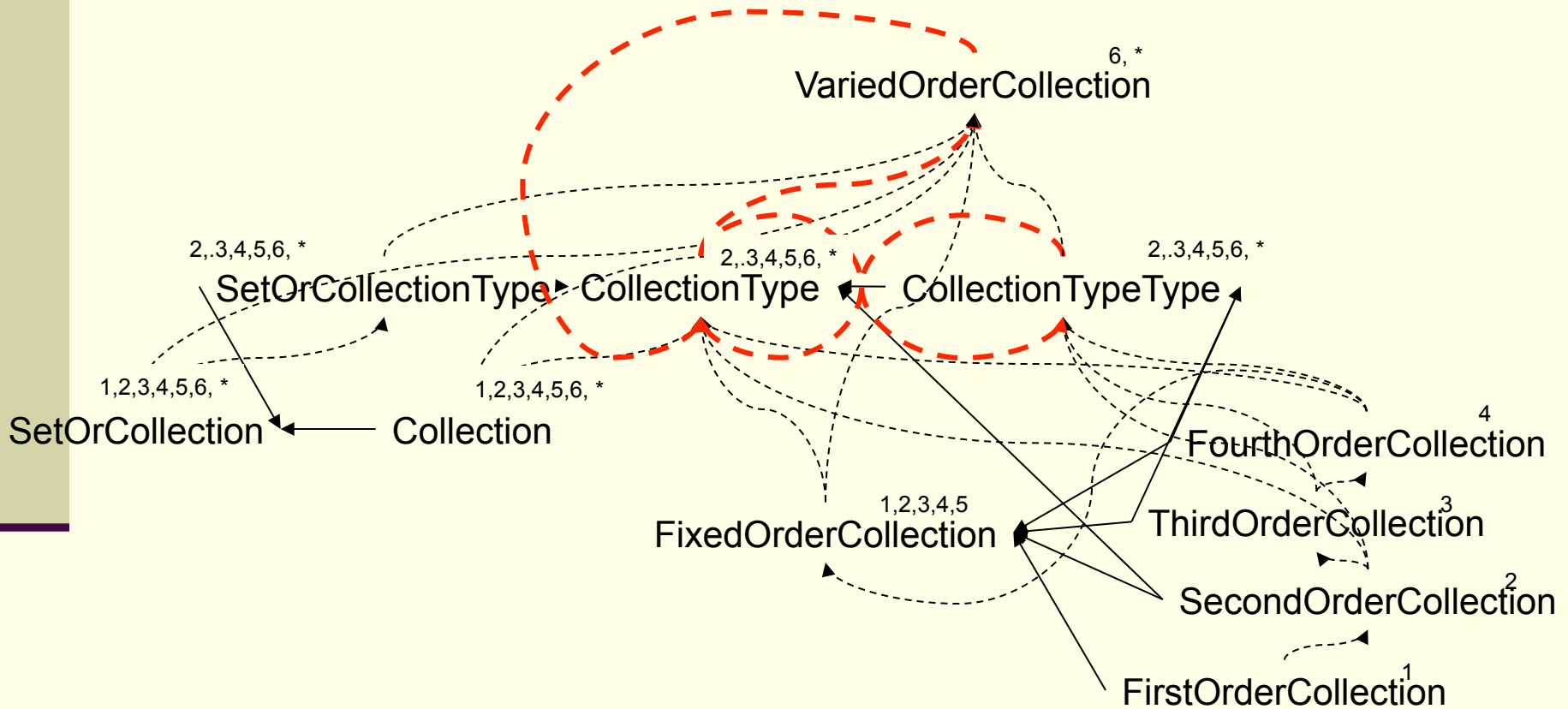


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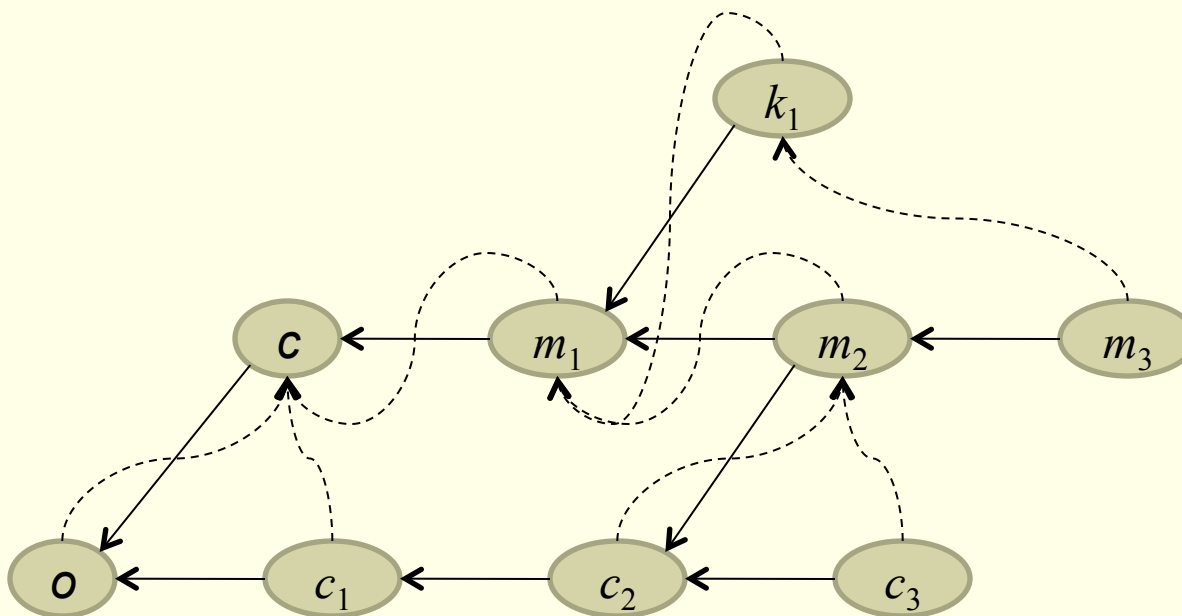


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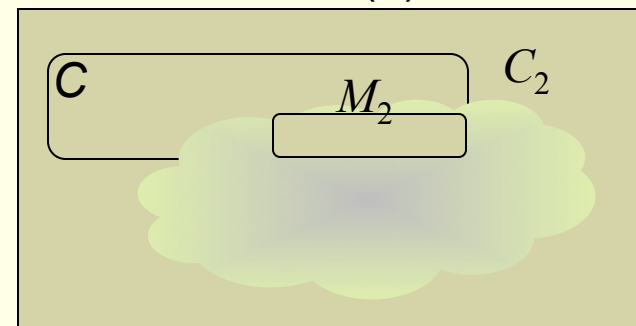
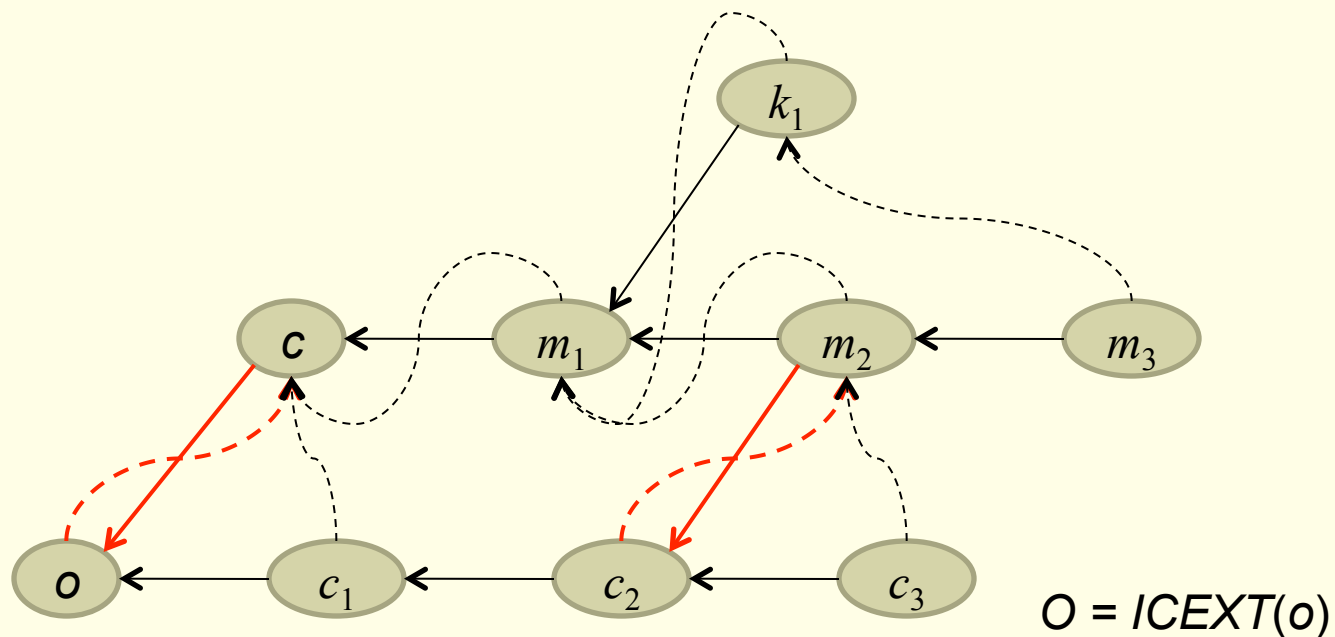
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- No class can have any direct and indirect cyclic loop in subclass relation.
- No class can have any direct and indirect membership loop but the direct loop of `cl:standard-class`.
- A parallel relation of subclass and membership can exist anywhere among metaclasses.
- A twist relation of subclass and membership can exist anywhere among classes and metaclasses.

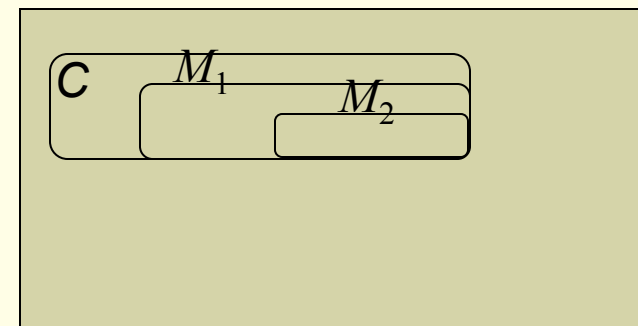
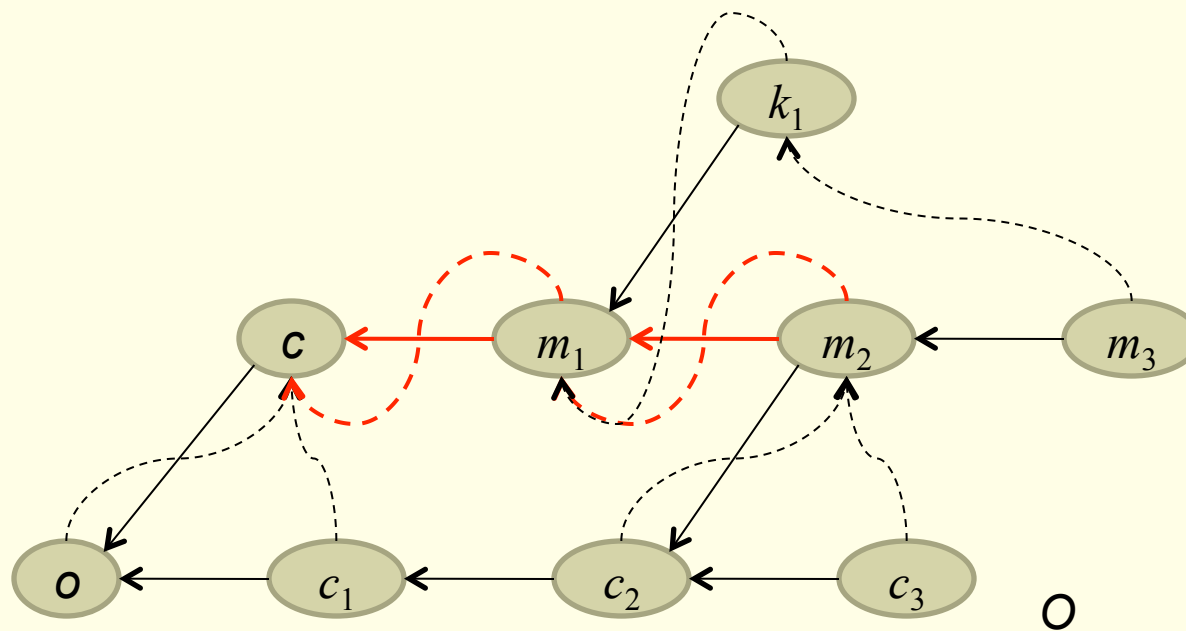
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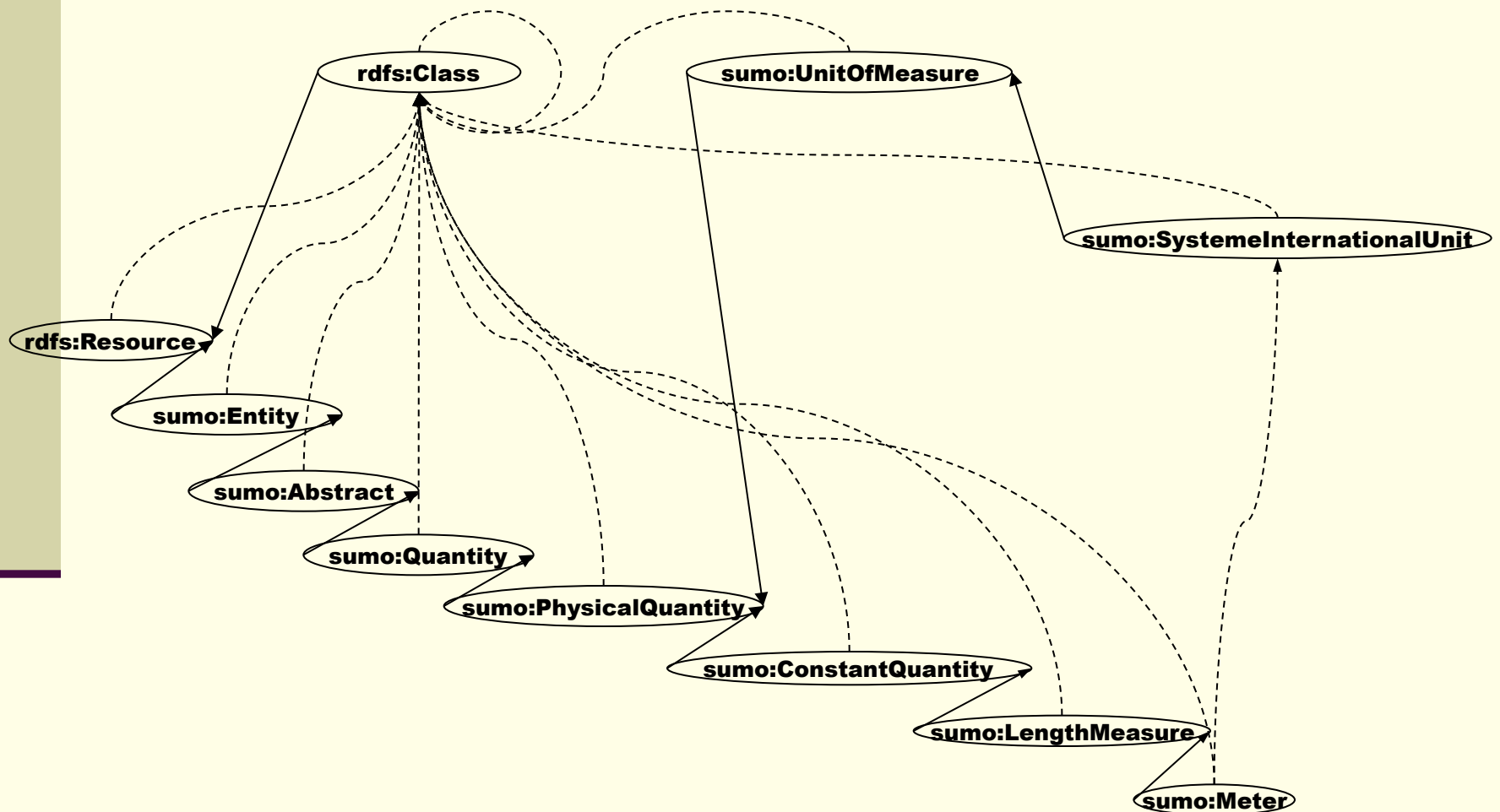
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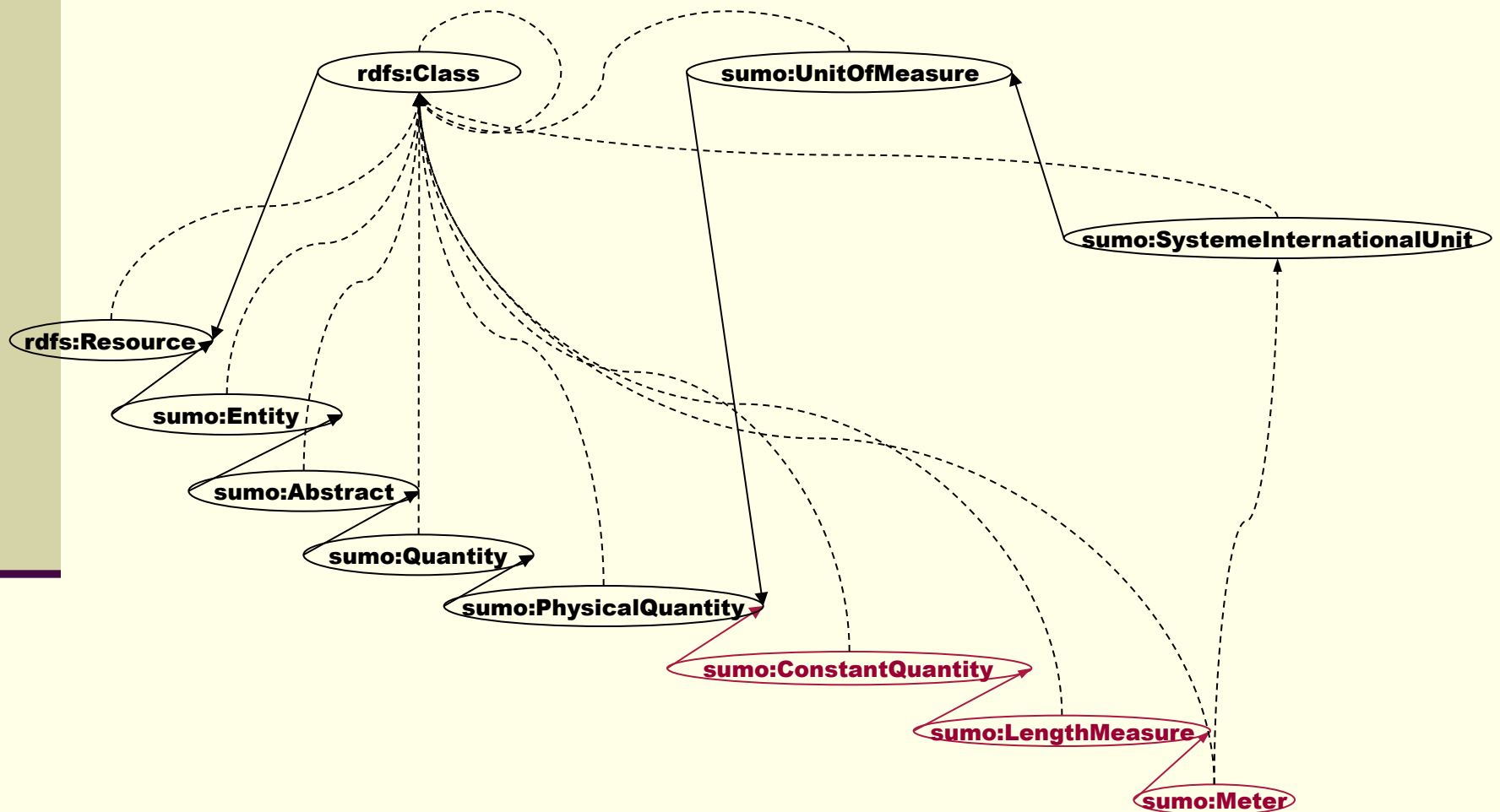
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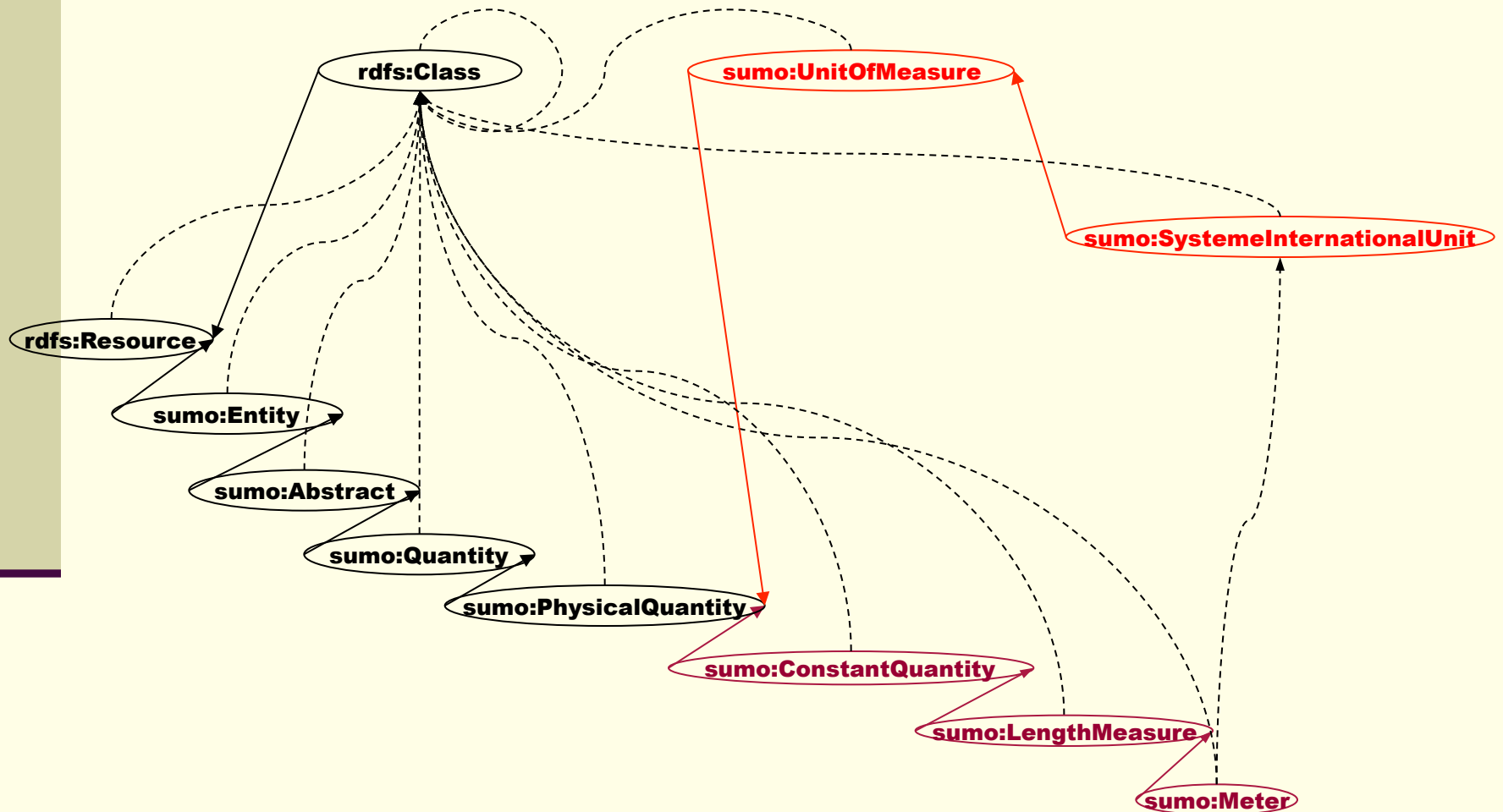


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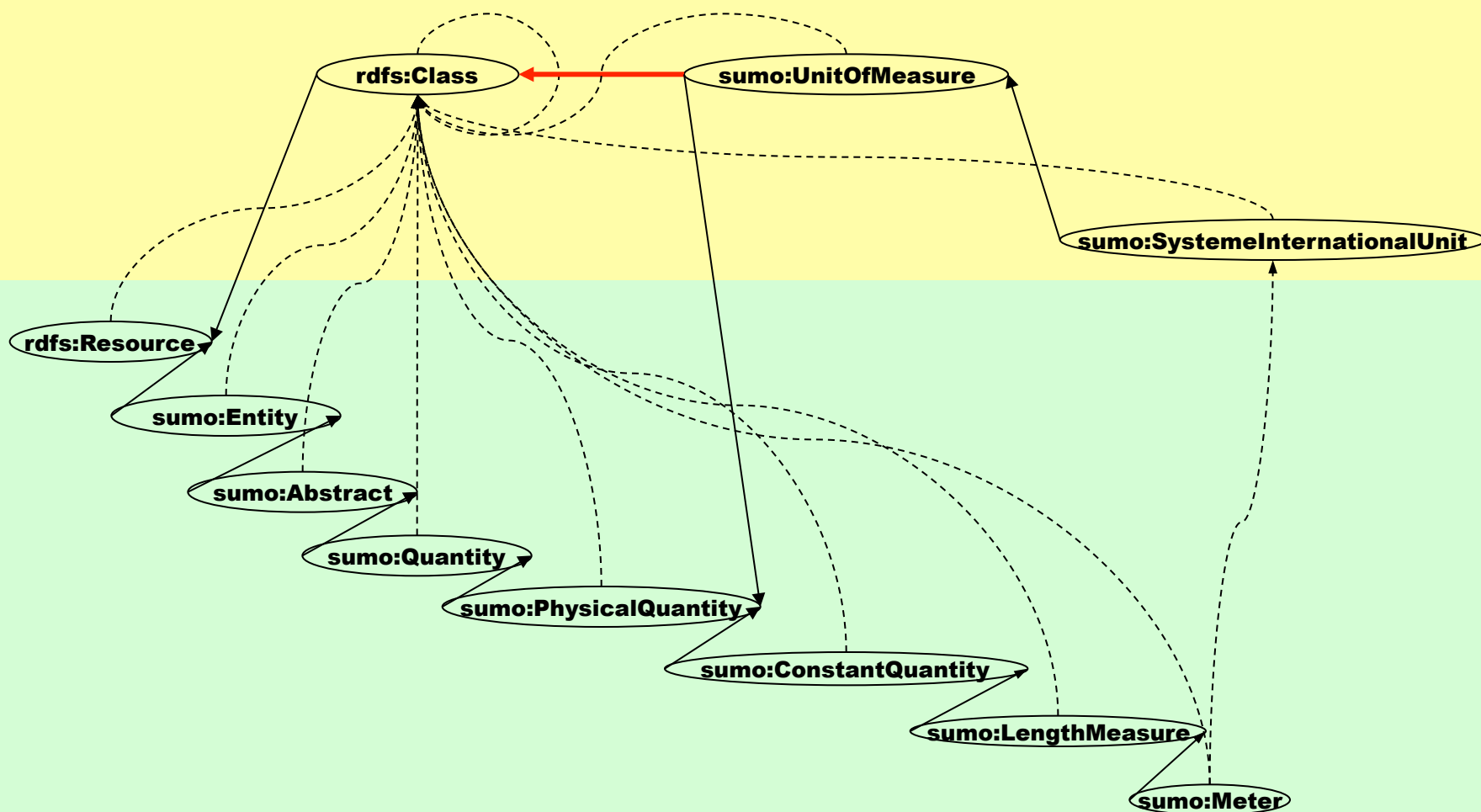




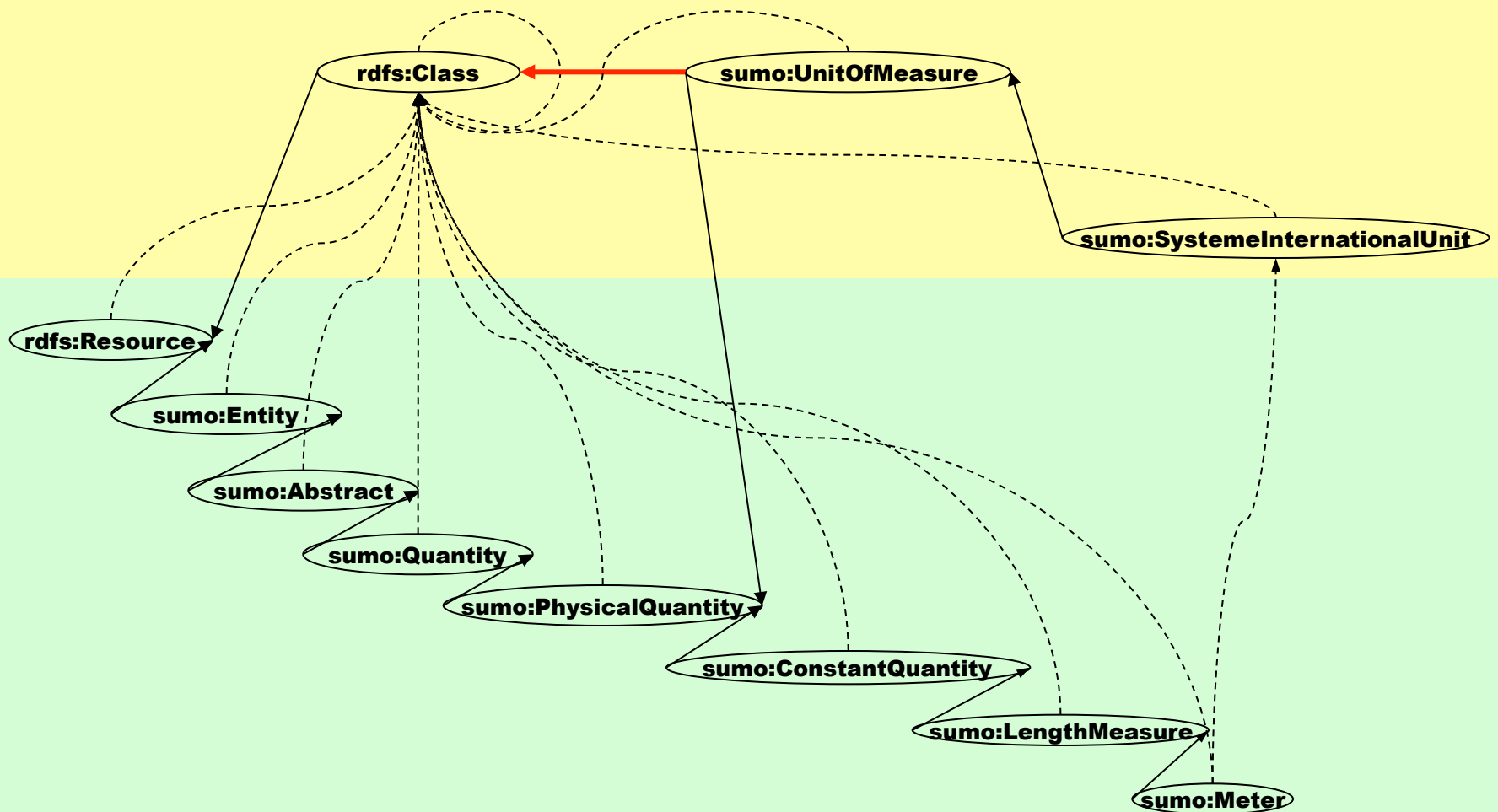
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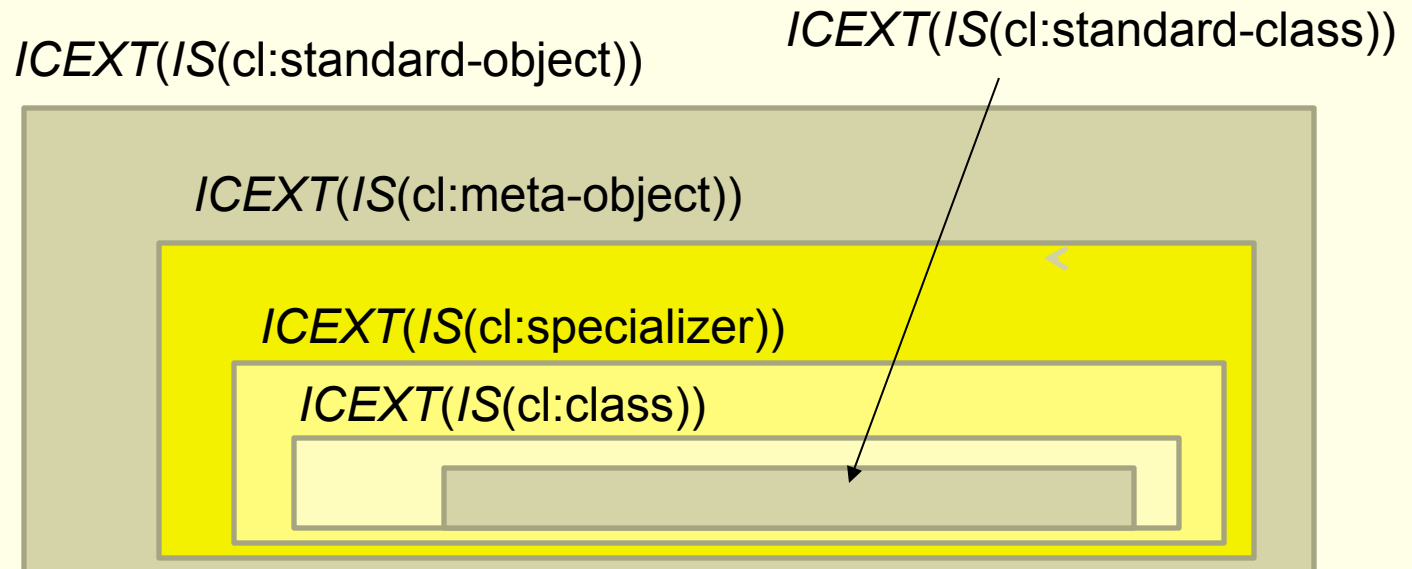
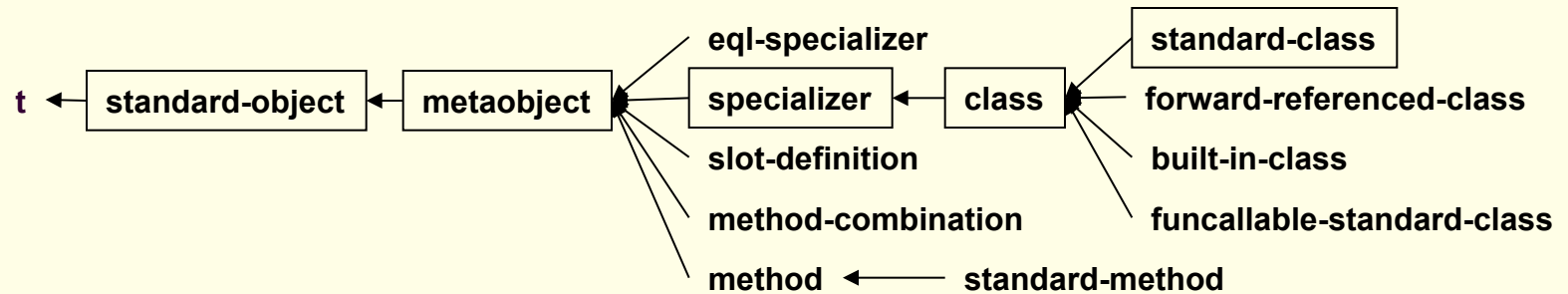
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# Domain Inclusiveness of CLOS



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# Ternary Truth Table

## ■ cl:subtypep

- In ANSI Common Lisp returns two values.  
Then,  $\langle t, t \rangle$  or  $\langle \text{nil}, t \rangle$  when it is determined  
but  $\langle \text{nil}, \text{nil} \rangle$  when it is not determined.

True

False

Unknown

value1	value2	meaning
t	t	Type1 is definitely a subtype of type2.
nil	t	Type1 is definitely not a subtype of type2.
nil	nil	Subtypep could not determine the relationship, so type1 might or might not be a subtype of type2

# Ternary Truth Table

## Conjunction

	True	Unknown	False
True	True	Unknown	False
Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	False
False	False	False	False

## Disjunction

	True	Unknown	False
True	True	True	True
Unknown	True	Unknown	Unknown
False	True	Unknown	False

## Negation

x	True	Unknown	False
(not x)	False	Unknown	True



# Ternary Truth Table

## Rewriting Rules for Inclusiveness

If E	then E'
$C \subseteq (A \wedge B)$	$(C \subseteq A) \wedge (C \subseteq B)$
$C \subseteq (A \vee B)$	$(C \subseteq A) \vee (C \subseteq B)$
$(A \wedge B) \subseteq C$	$(A \subseteq C) \vee (B \subseteq C)$
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$\neg A \subseteq \neg B$	$B \subseteq A$

# Simple Query for Compound Types

```
(defparameter a (defclass a () ()))  
(defparameter b (defclass b () ()))
```

Query 1: (subtypep '(and a b) a)


Query 2: (subtypep a '(and a b))

Query 3: (subtypep '(or a b) a)

Query 4: (subtypep a '(or a b))

Query 5: (subtypep '(not a) a)

Query 6: (subtypep a '(not a))



system	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6
A	True	False	False	True	Unknown	Unknown
B	False	False	False	True	False	False
C	True	False	False	True	False	False
D	True	False	False	True	False	False

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## ■ And

$$\blacksquare CEXT^I(x \wedge y) \equiv CEXT^I(x) \cap CEXT^I(y)$$

## ■ Or

$$\blacksquare CEXT^I(x \vee y) \equiv CEXT^I(x) \cup CEXT^I(y)$$

## ■ Not

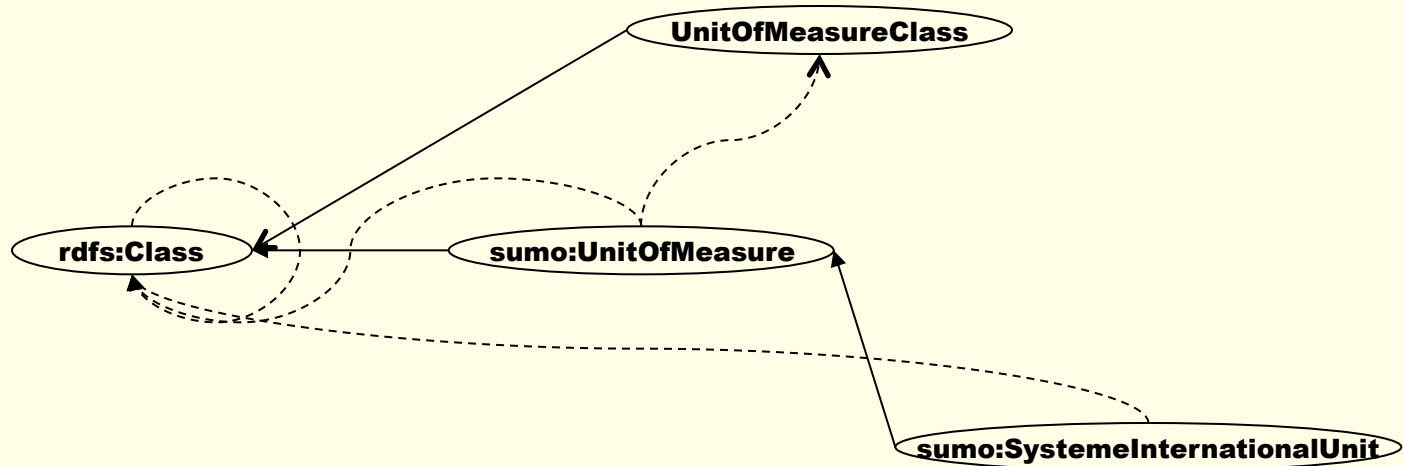
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$ICEXT(IS(cl:standard-object))$

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# Meta-modeling and Reflection

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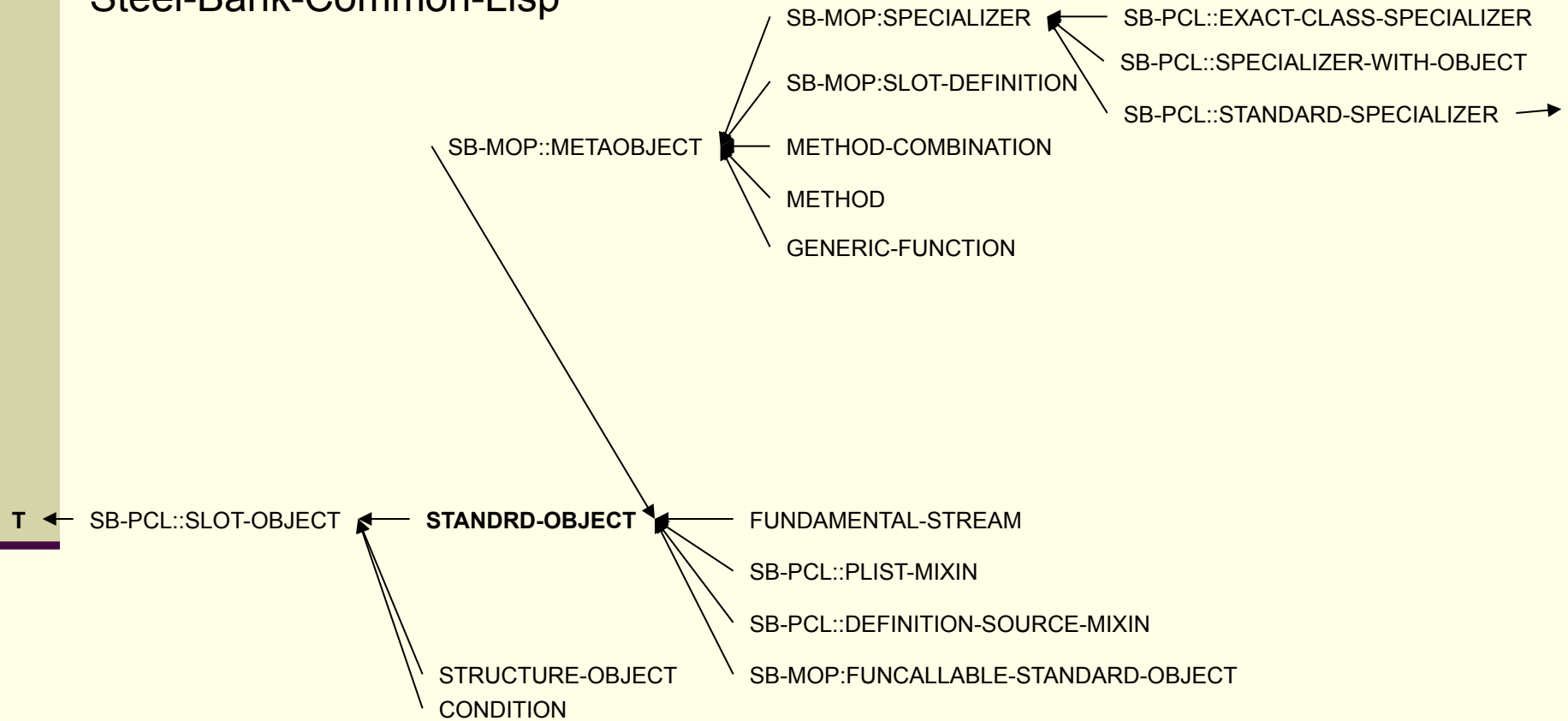
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(defConcept UnitofMeasureClass (rdfs:type rdfs:Class)
  (rdfs:subClassOf rdfs:Class))
(defProperty p1
  (rdfs:domain UnitofMeasureClass))
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# Conclusion

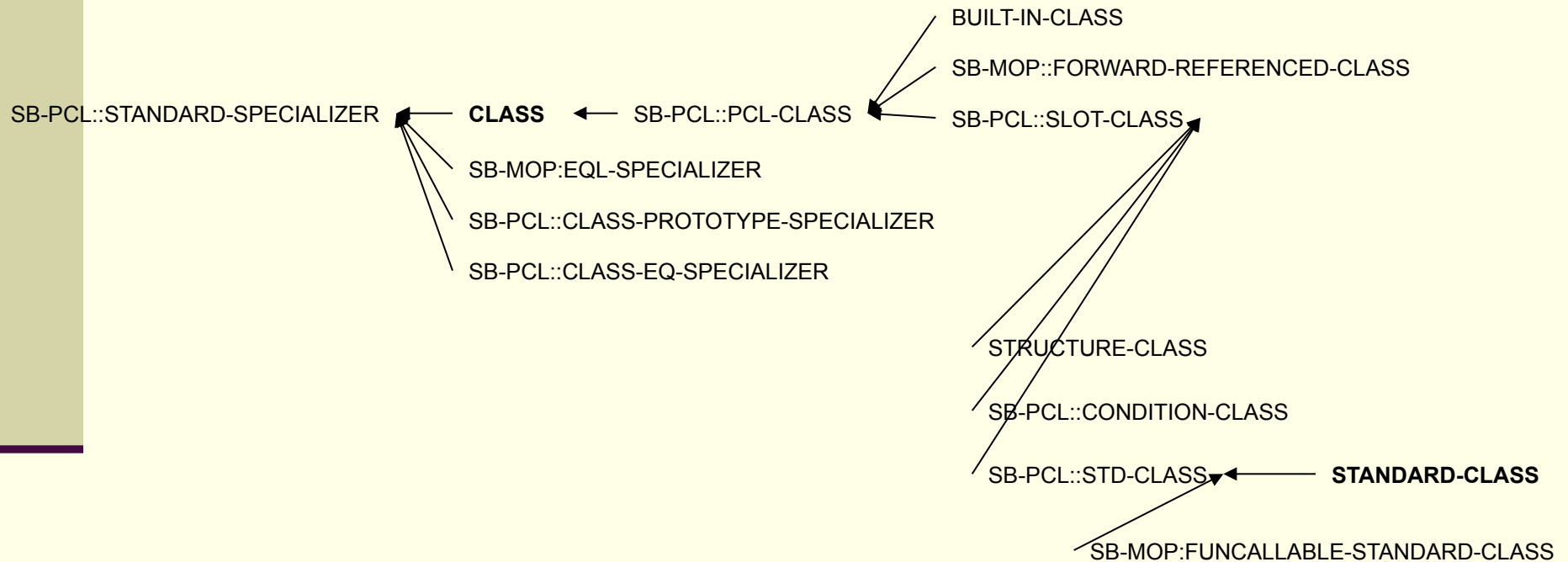
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- Explained meta-circularity and meta-modeling in CLOS in terms of denotational and extensional semantics, which are obtained from the W3C document of RDF Semantics Recommendation.
- The membership loop of the `cl:standard-class` and the twist relation between `cl:standard-class` and `cl:standard-object` are similar to those of the `rdfs:Class` and `rdfs:Resource`.
- Addressed the CLOS clean meta-modeling for ontology construction.

## Steel-Bank-Common-Lisp

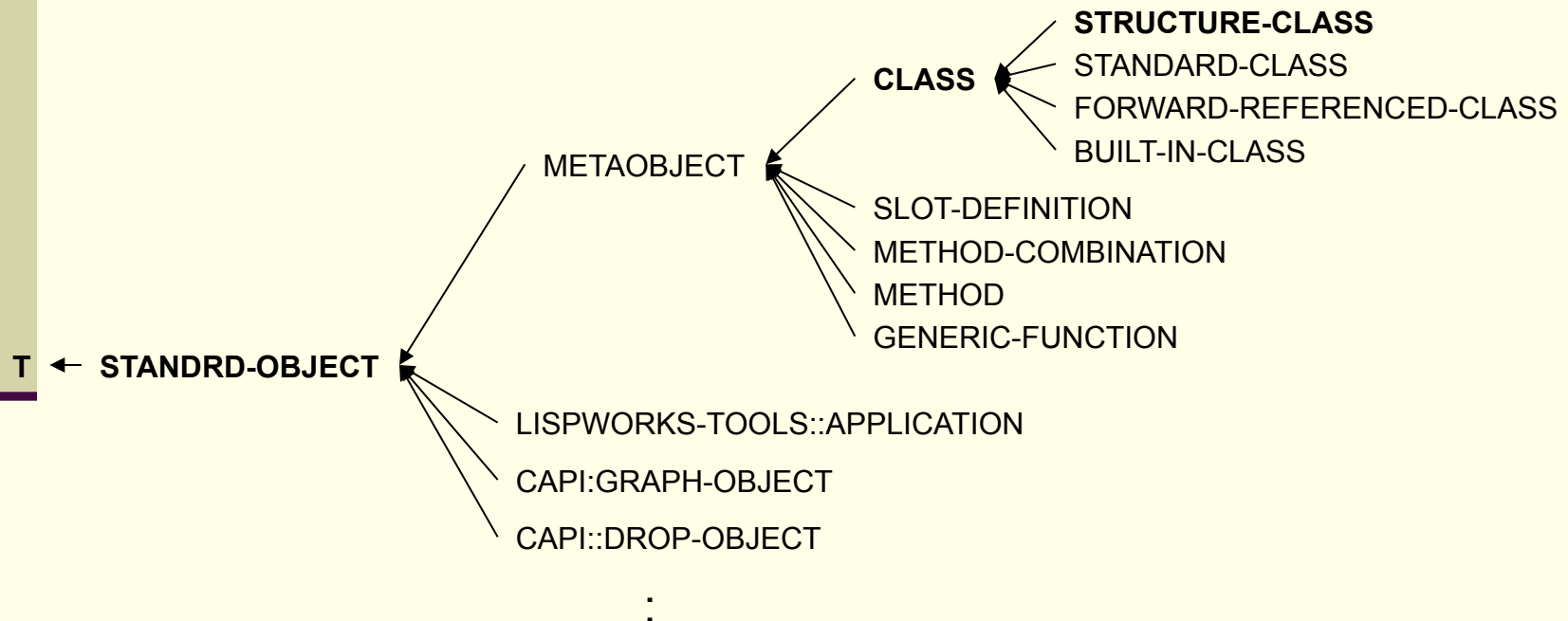


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## LispWorks



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