

□ Section A: Multiple Choice Questions (30 Marks)

Part I: (10 Marks)

First Order Logic (5 Questions):

1. Which of the following cannot be represented in propositional logic but can be represented in FOL?
 - a) All birds can fly
 - b) It is raining
 - c) Either it is sunny or windy
 - d) It is hot and humid
2. What does the expression $\forall x \text{ loves}(\text{Mary}, x)$ mean?
 - a) Mary loves herself
 - b) Everyone loves Mary
 - c) Mary loves everyone
 - d) Nobody loves Mary
3. Which is a correct representation for: "Someone is laughing"?
 - a) $\forall x \text{ laughing}(x)$
 - b) $\neg \exists x \text{ laughing}(x)$
 - c) $\exists x \text{ laughing}(x)$
 - d) $\neg \forall x \text{ laughing}(x)$
4. What does the quantifier duality principle state?
 - a) $\exists x$ is not the same as $\forall x$
 - b) $\forall x \neg P(x) \equiv \neg \exists x P(x)$
 - c) $\exists x P(x) \equiv \forall x P(x)$
 - d) $\exists x P(x) \equiv \exists x \neg P(x)$
5. Which of the following correctly expresses: "Nobody loves George"?
 - a) $\forall x \text{ loves}(x, \text{George})$
 - b) $\exists x \neg \text{loves}(x, \text{George})$
 - c) $\neg \exists x \text{ loves}(x, \text{George})$
 - d) $\forall x \neg \text{loves}(\text{George}, x)$

Expert System Schemas (5 Questions):

6. The inference engine in an expert system is responsible for:
 - a) Acquiring knowledge
 - b) Drawing conclusions
 - c) Explaining output
 - d) Editing the knowledge base
7. Which of the following is *not* a core component of an Expert System?
 - a) User Interface
 - b) Compiler
 - c) Knowledge Base
 - d) Inference Engine
8. The rule "IF fever AND cough THEN flu" is an example of:
 - a) Forward chaining

- b) Rule base
 - c) Question base
 - d) Fact base
9. In an ES, what is stored in the *fact base*?
- a) Logical rules
 - b) Predicates
 - c) User queries
 - d) Values for propositions
10. The main goal of the *Explanation System* in an expert system is to:
- a) Modify the interface
 - b) Provide reasoning steps
 - c) Store new data
 - d) Evaluate user input
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Part II: (20 Marks)

General Knowledge Representation and Inference (20 Questions)

11. In a semantic network, what does a node represent?
- a) Rules
 - b) Inference
 - c) A concept
 - d) An attribute
12. The “is-a” relation in semantic networks implies:
- a) Instance checking
 - b) Hierarchical classification
 - c) Value assignment
 - d) Data flow
13. Which component of semantic networks supports default inheritance?
- a) Slots
 - b) Rules
 - c) Labels
 - d) Nodes
14. What type of semantic network allowing the inference of new knowledge ?
- a) Assertional
 - b) Implicational
 - c) Executable
 - d) Hybrid
15. Which is an application of semantic networks in AI?
- a) Grammar checking
 - b) Software installation
 - c) NLP
 - d) Game graphics

16. What is an advantage of semantic networks?
 - a) Expressiveness
 - b) Scalability
 - c) Intuitive representation
 - d) Unstructured data storage
17. Frames are primarily used to represent:
 - a) Code
 - b) Mathematical models
 - c) Stereotyped situations
 - d) Programming logic
18. In a frame, the attributes of a concept are known as:
 - a) Tags
 - b) Nodes
 - c) Slots
 - d) Values
19. What does the "IF-NEEDED" procedural attachment in frames do?
 - a) Overrides inherited slots
 - b) Triggers when a slot is accessed
 - c) Deletes default values
 - d) Connects to another frame
20. What type of semantic network to represent procedural knowledge?
 - a) Assertional
 - b) Implicational
 - c) Executable
 - d) Hybrid
21. Which of the following is *not* a key element of ontology?
 - a) Slots
 - b) Classes
 - c) Instances
 - d) Relations
22. Ontologies help improve semantic search by:
 - a) Enhancing formatting
 - b) Organizing keywords alphabetically
 - c) Providing concept context
 - d) Increasing data storage
23. A system reasoning from "All mammals are warm-blooded" and "All dogs are mammals" to infer "Dogs are warm-blooded" is an example of:
 - a) Backward chaining
 - b) Forward chaining
 - c) Constraint logic
 - d) Recursive programming
24. Which knowledge representation supports reasoning and formal logic best?
 - a) Semantic networks

- b) Frames
 - c) Ontologies
 - d) Trees
25. In ontologies, what is used to represent rules and constraints?
- a) Attributes
 - b) Axioms
 - c) Classes
 - d) Individuals
26. Frame-based systems often simulate human reasoning in:
- a) Finance
 - b) Game development
 - c) Cognitive modeling
 - d) Robotics
27. Which type of rule in semantic networks maps synonyms?
- a) Constraint
 - b) Equivalence
 - c) Classification
 - d) Default
28. What component helps semantic networks understand path length and concept similarity?
- a) Nodes
 - b) Attributes
 - c) Semantic Distance
 - d) Frames
29. Which KR method is best suited for large, structured domains like healthcare?
- a) Frames
 - b) Ontologies
 - c) Trees
 - d) Decision tables
30. What would best represent “A car has wheels and an engine” in a semantic network?
- a) Predicate logic
 - b) Equivalence rule
 - c) Has-A relationship
 - d) Class instance

Section B: Written Questions (20 Marks)

Q1: Frame-Based Representation (10 Marks)

Draw a frame hierarchy representing the following:

- Parent Frame: **ElectronicDevice** with slots: powerSupply, warrantyPeriod (default = 12 months)
- Child Frame: **TV** inherits from ElectronicDevice and adds: screenSize, modelNumber
- Further child: **SmartTV**, adds: hasWiFi, operatingSystem

- Create an instance of SmartTV: model number "X100", screen size = 55", WiFi = Yes, OS = Android

Instructions: Clearly show the inheritance structure and slot values in diagram form.

Q2: Semantic Network or Ontology (10 Marks)

Draw a semantic network or ontology based on this scenario:

- A person named JohnDoe wants to build muscle.
- He is at an advanced fitness level.
- He is assigned to WorkoutPlanA, which includes PushUps.
- PushUps are strength training and high intensity.

Instructions: Use concepts like: Person, Goal, Exercise, WorkoutPlan, IntensityLevel.
Label relationships (e.g., "hasGoal", "assignedPlan", "includesExercise").