

Welcome to the course
Semantic Web
as part of the Web & Data Science curriculum
at Uni Koblenz

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Semantic Web — **What's this?**

- Source: <https://www.w3.org/standards/semanticweb/>
 - “The term ‘Semantic Web’ refers to W3C’s vision of the Web of linked data. Semantic Web technologies enable people to create data stores on the Web, build vocabularies, and write rules for handling data. Linked data are empowered by technologies such as RDF, SPARQL, OWL, [...]”
- Even simpler “definition” by Ralf:
 - Data models for the modern WWW/Web.
 - Metadata/schemas/ontologies for semantic data.
 - Query languages and technologies for semantic data.
 - ...

Semantic Web — **Some scenarios**

Based on recent papers with
SoftLang involvement published
at the “International Semantic
Web Conference”

Type Checking Program Code using SHACL

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1  ex:StudentShape a sh:NodeShape;      15  ex:UniversityShape a
2    sh:targetClass ex:Student;          16    sh:NodeShape;
3    sh:property [                       17    sh:property [
4      sh:path ex:studiesAt;             18      sh:path [
5      sh:minCount 1;                    19        sh:inversePath ;
6      sh:node ex:UniversityShape ];     20        ex:studiesAt ];
7    sh:class ex:Person.                 21    sh:minCount 1;
8                                         22    sh:node
9  ex:PersonShape a sh:NodeShape;        23      ex:StudentShape ].
10    sh:targetClass ex:Person;           24
11    sh:property [                       25
12      sh:path ex:name;                  26
13      sh:minCount 1;                    27
14      sh:maxCount 1 ].                  28

```

Context:
Use semantic data
constraints for type
checking in
programs

Fig. 1 SHACL constraints for RDF data graph G_1 .

Listing 1 Program that may produce a run-time error.

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1  map (fun x -> x.?X.age) (query {
2    SELECT ?X WHERE { ?X rdf:type ex:Student.} })

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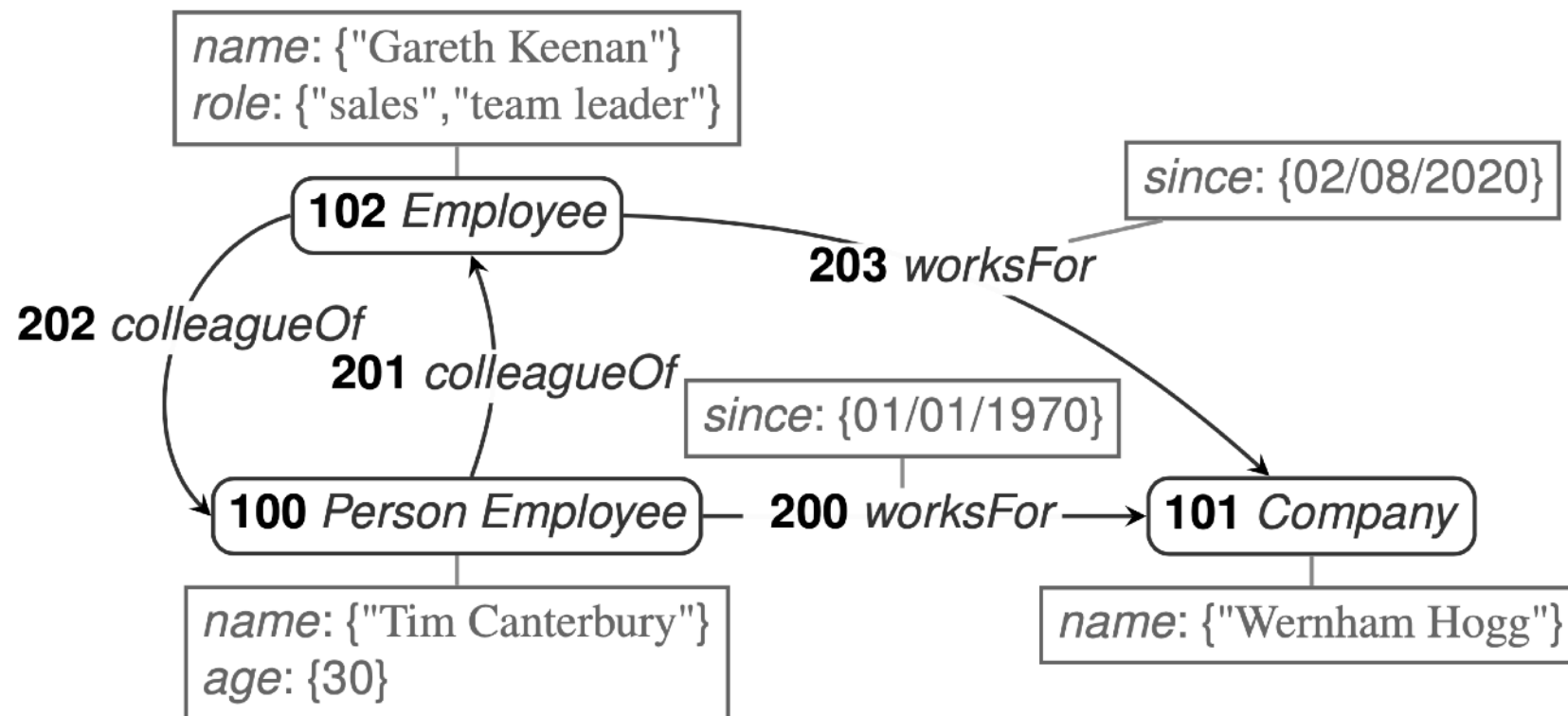
ProGS: Property Graph Shapes Language (Extended Version)

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Context:
Advanced data
models for
knowledge graphs
with validation

Fig. Example property graph G_{office} showing employment relationships in G-CORE style: Nodes are depicted as rounded boxes. Each node has exactly one identifier, e.g., 100 or 101, and it has zero or more labels, e.g., $\{Person, Employee\}$ or $\{Company\}$. Each edge has an identifier, e.g., 200, as well as zero or more labels, e.g., $\{worksFor\}$. Both nodes and edges may have a set of affiliated properties (key-value pairs shown in rectangular boxes), e.g., $\{age : \{30\}\}$ or $\{since : \{01/01/1970\}\}$.

Deciding SHACL Shape Containment through Description Logics Reasoning

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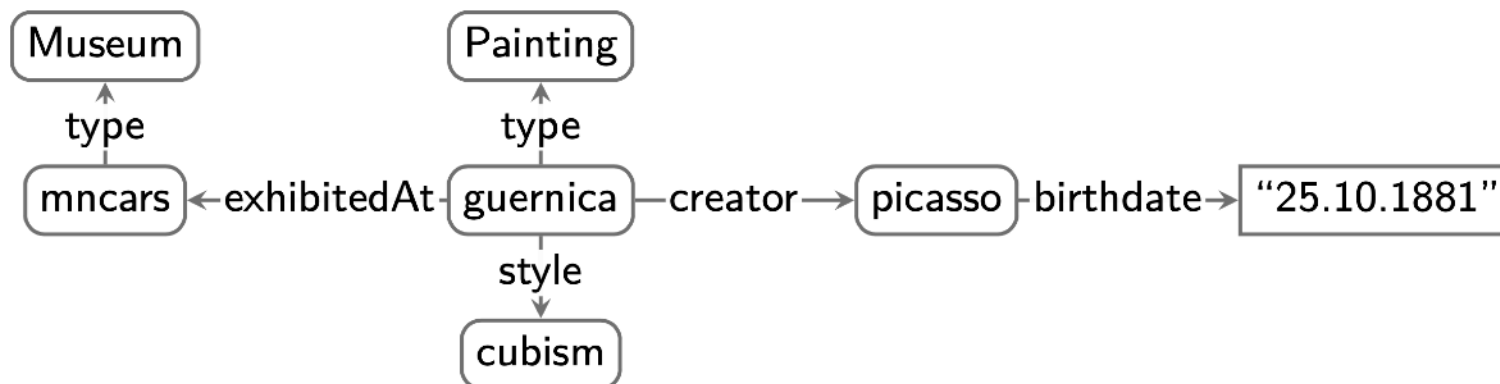
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1  :PaintingShape a sh:NodeShape;
2      sh:targetClass :Painting;
3      sh:property [ sh:path :exhibitedAt; sh:minCount 1; ];
4      sh:property [ sh:path :creator; sh:node :PainterShape; ].
5
6  :PainterShape a sh:NodeShape;
7      sh:property [ sh:inversePath :creator; sh:node :PaintingShape; ];
8      sh:property [ sh:path :birthdate; sh:minCount 1; sh:maxCount 1; ];
9
10 :CubistShape a sh:NodeShape
11     sh:property [ sh:path ( [sh:inversePath :creator] :style );
12         sh:minCount 1; sh:value :cubism; ].
```

(a) Example for a SHACL shape graph.



(b) Example for a data graph that conforms to the shape graph.

Context:
Logic-based
optimization of
queries

Fig. Example of a shape graph (a) and a data graph (b).

Semantic Web — **Course topics**

- Intro
- Description Logic
- XML
- RDF
- RDF-S and OWL
- Ontology Engineering
- Ontology Matching
- SPARQL
- Ontology-based Data Access

*See OLAT for
lectures, tutorials,
assignments,
exams, etc.*

Semantic Web — **Course staff** at SoftLang Team

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- PD Dr. Matthias Thimm

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- MSc. Johannes Härtel

- Student tutors

Semantic Web — **Course logistics**

- Please, see OLAT page for all details on homework, exam, etc.
- Please, discuss all such issues in the lab with I.D.
- You are welcome to use the OLAT forum as well.

Thank you for attention.
Wishing you a great
course experience!