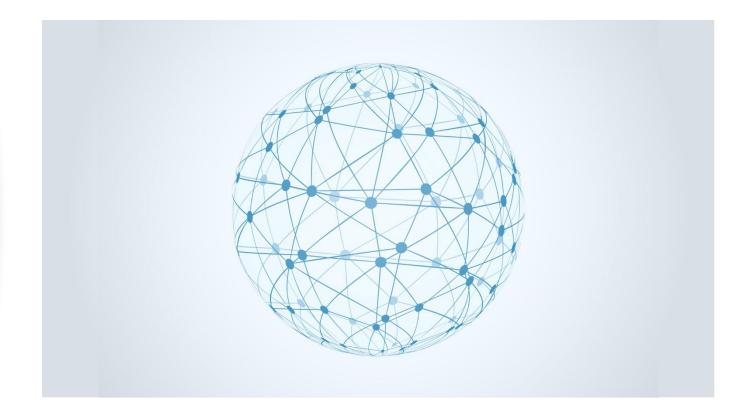
RDF and SPARQL Essentials





01 Introduction

Audience

! Without prior hands-on RDF & SPARQL exposure Business data & solution architects Data & business analysts →Data & ontology engineers Data **Professionals** Data management professionals Researchers in semantic technologies Data scientists

Learning Objectives

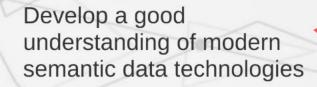
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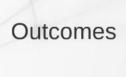




Comfortably speak RDF & SPARQL

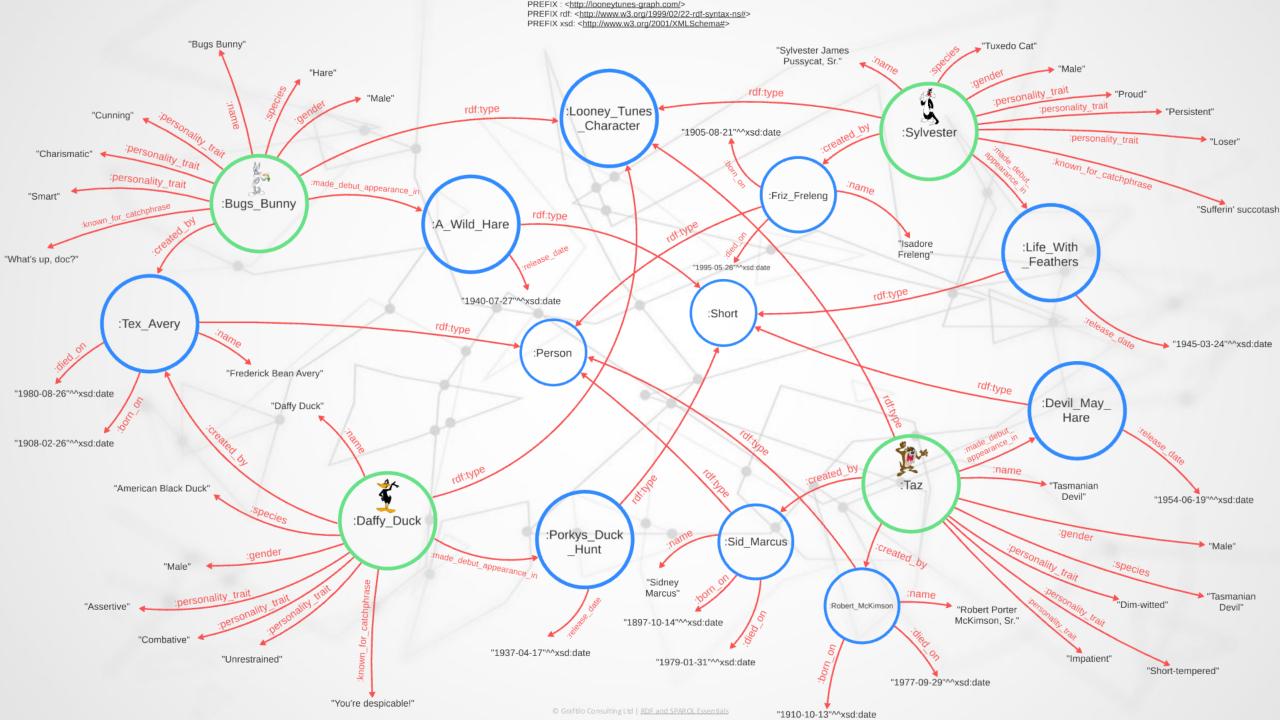
Compose RDF data & perform CRUD (create, read, update, delete) operations using SPARQL

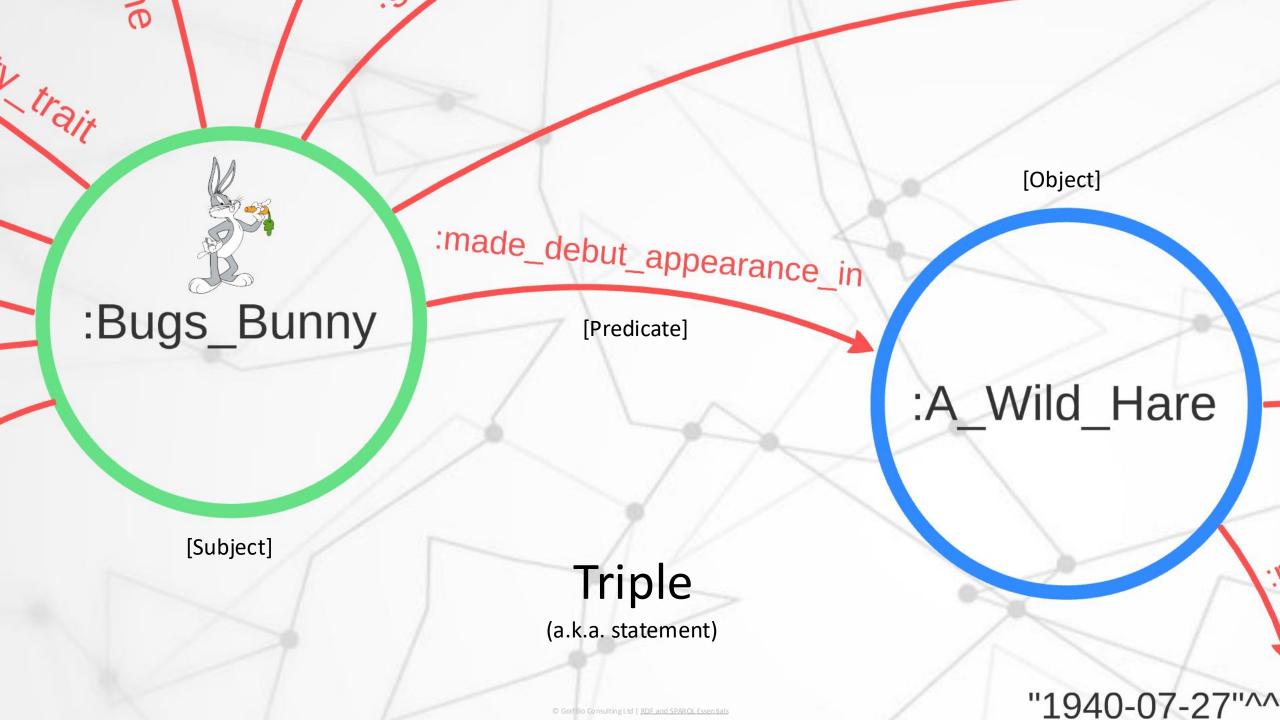
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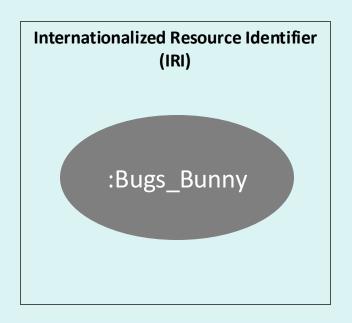
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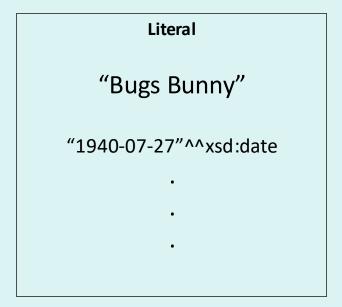


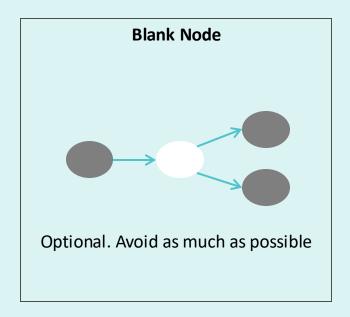


RDF Nodes

There are three kinds of nodes in RDF: IRI, Literal and Blank Node







Literal

Datatype values

Serialization	Datatype
"Bugs Bunny"	xsd:string
"Bugs Bunny"^^xsd:string	xsd:string
"Bugs Bunny"@en	rdf:langstring
"1940-07-27"^^xsd:date	xsd:date
101	xsd:integer
2.0	xsd:decimal
True	xsd:boolean

03 Authoring RDF graph data



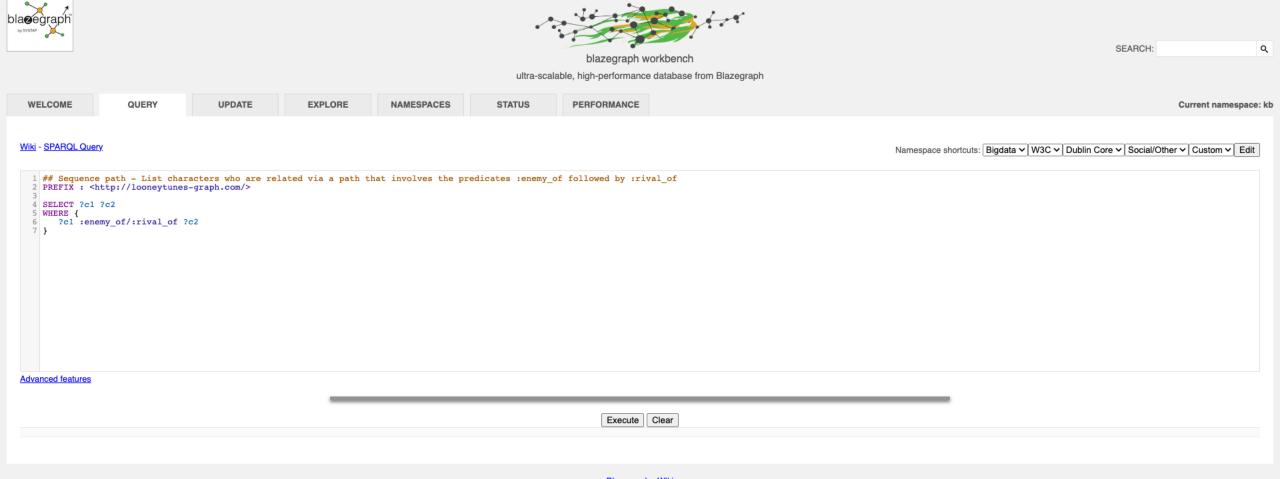
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04 Querying with SPARQL: The essentials



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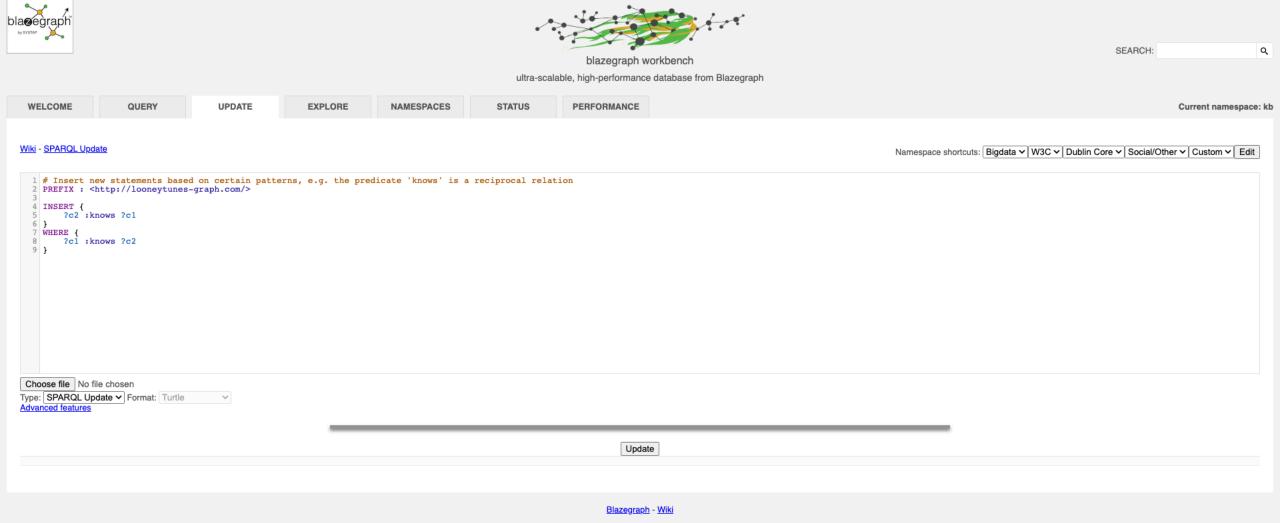
05 Querying with SPARQL: Property paths



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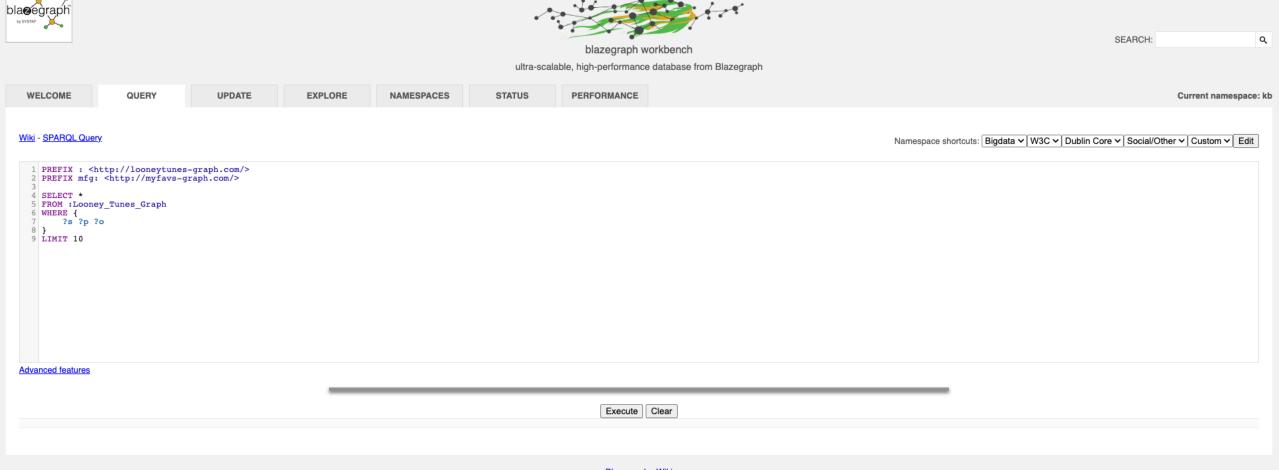
06 SPARQL Update



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07 Introducing Named Graphs



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08 Exploring the graph schema



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09 Course wrap-up