



How to Develop Mapping Rules for Knowledge Graph Creation

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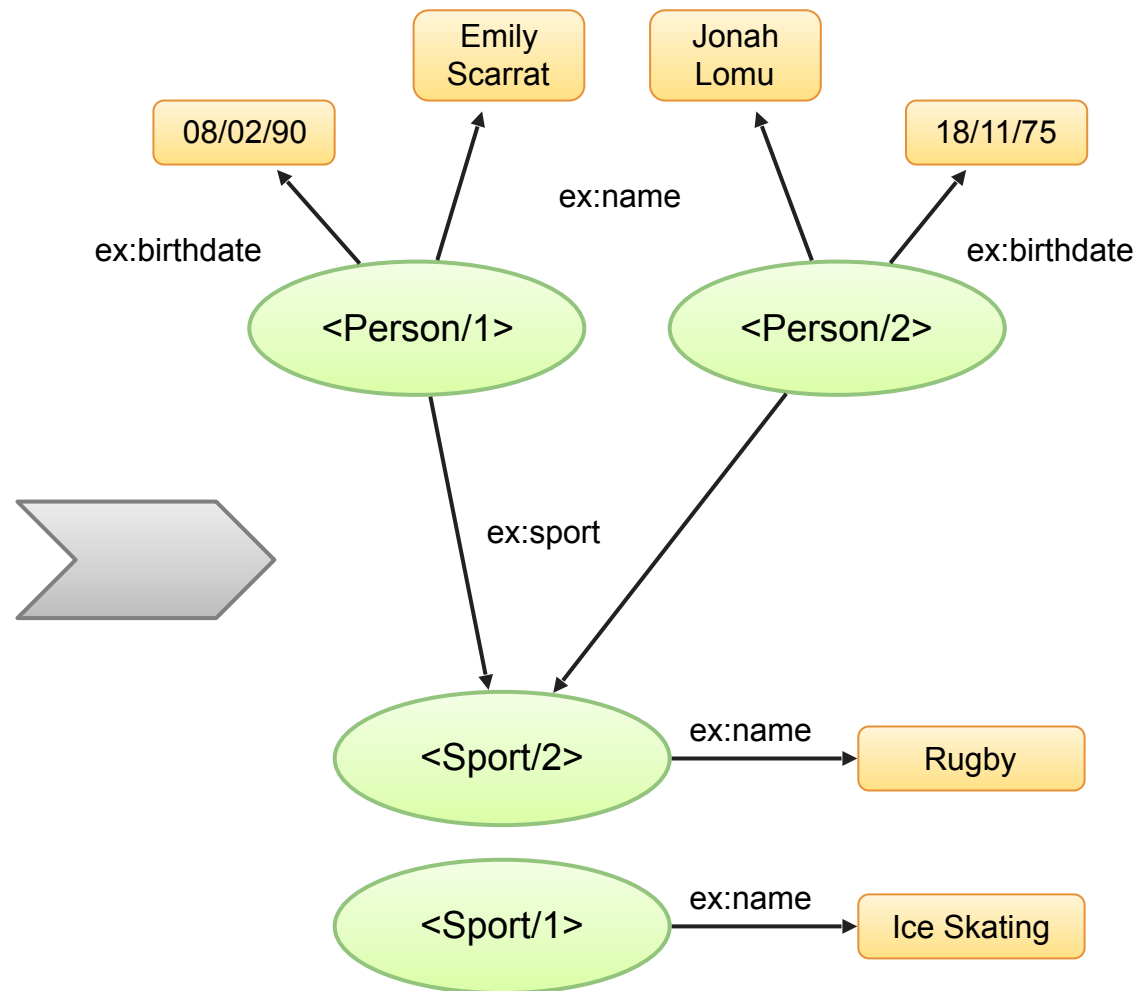
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- History
- Structure
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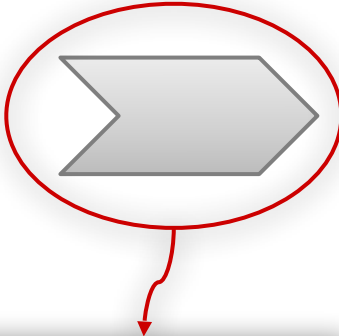
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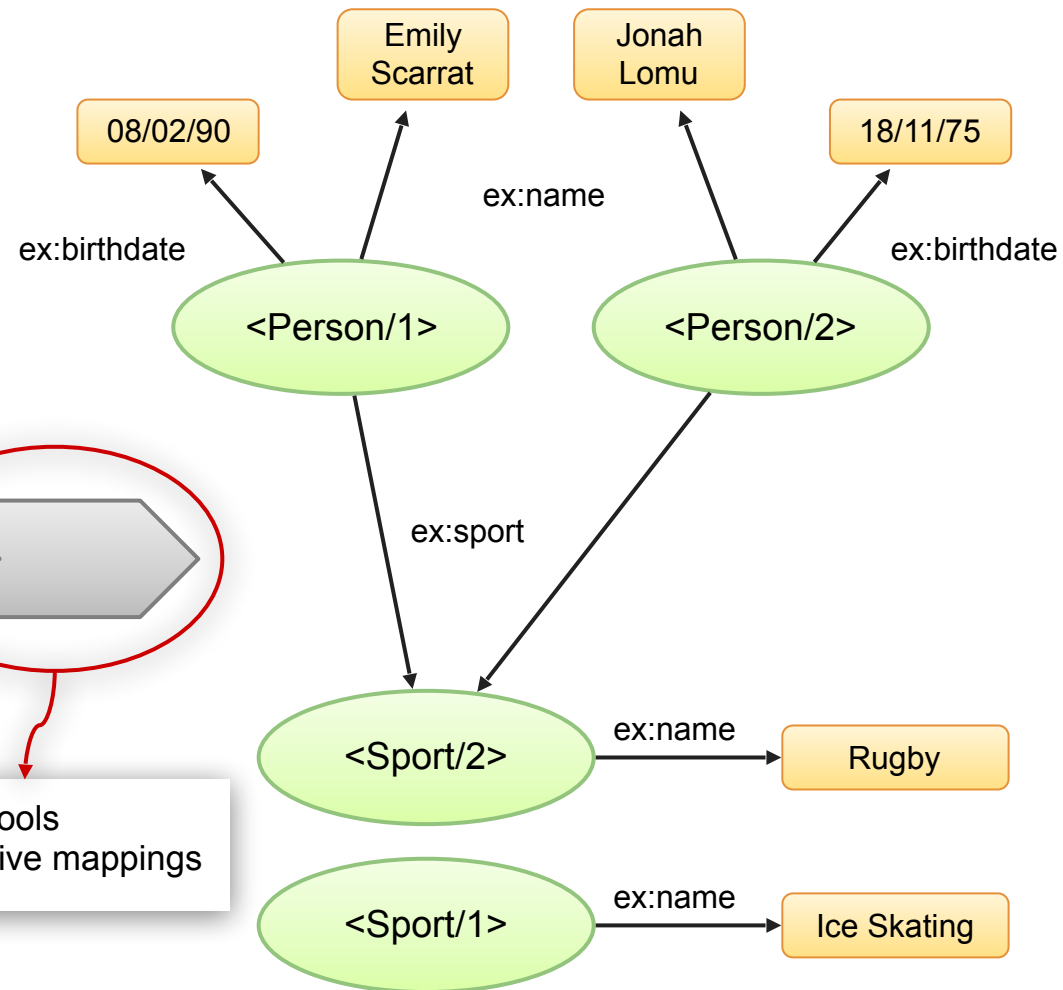
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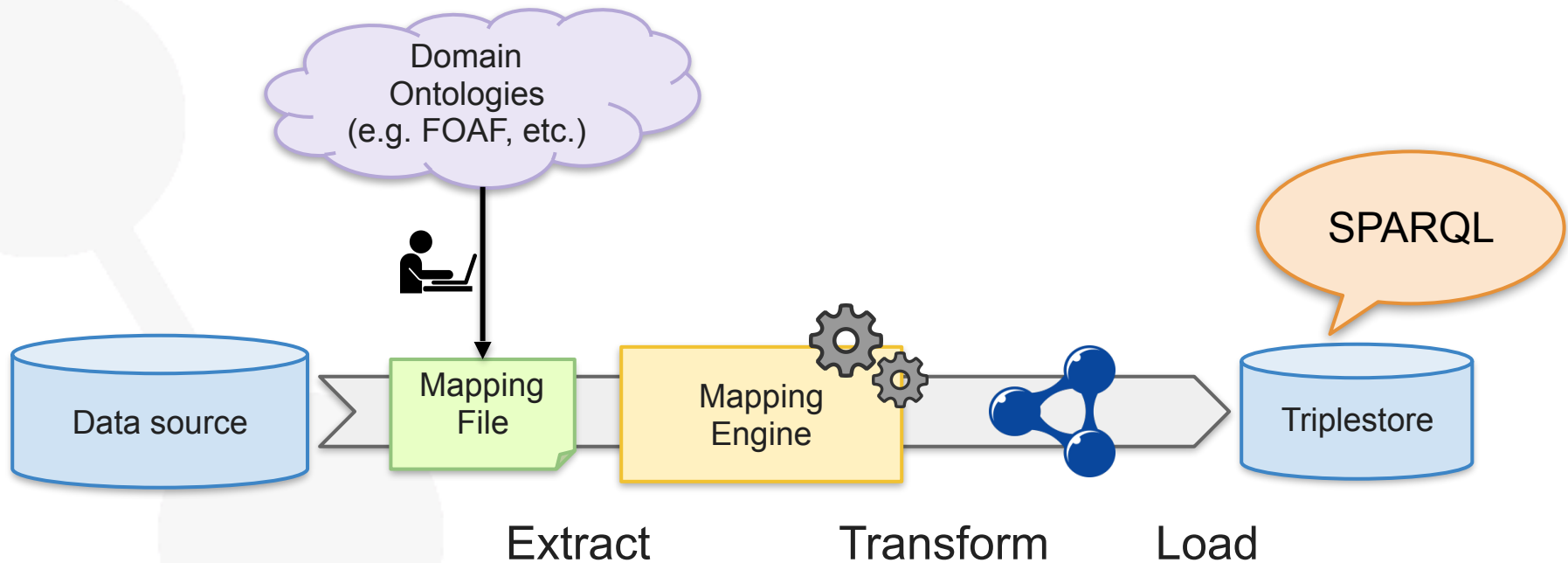
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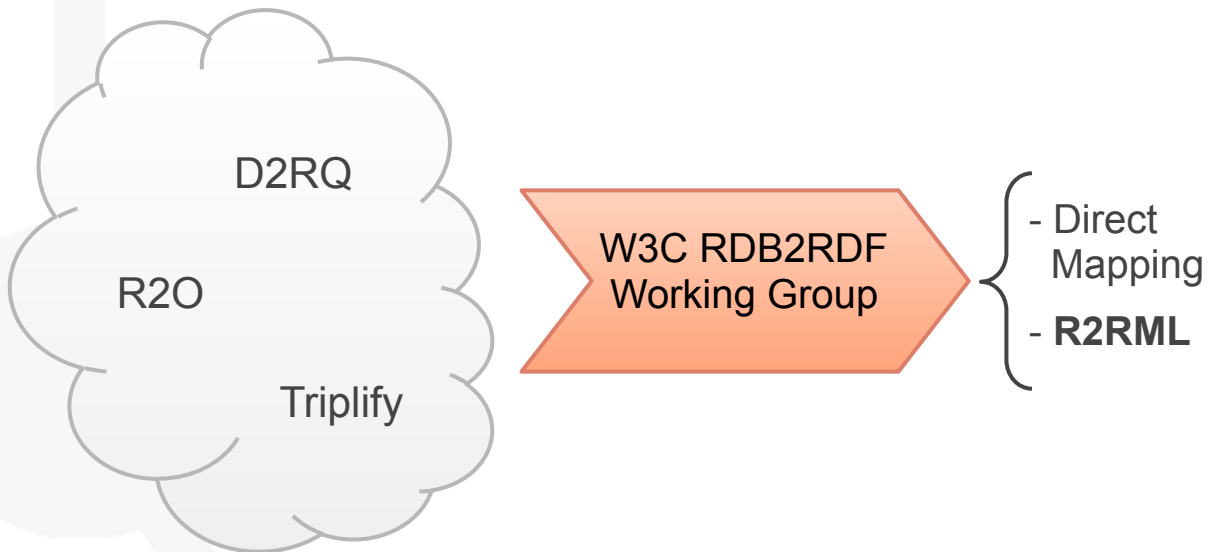


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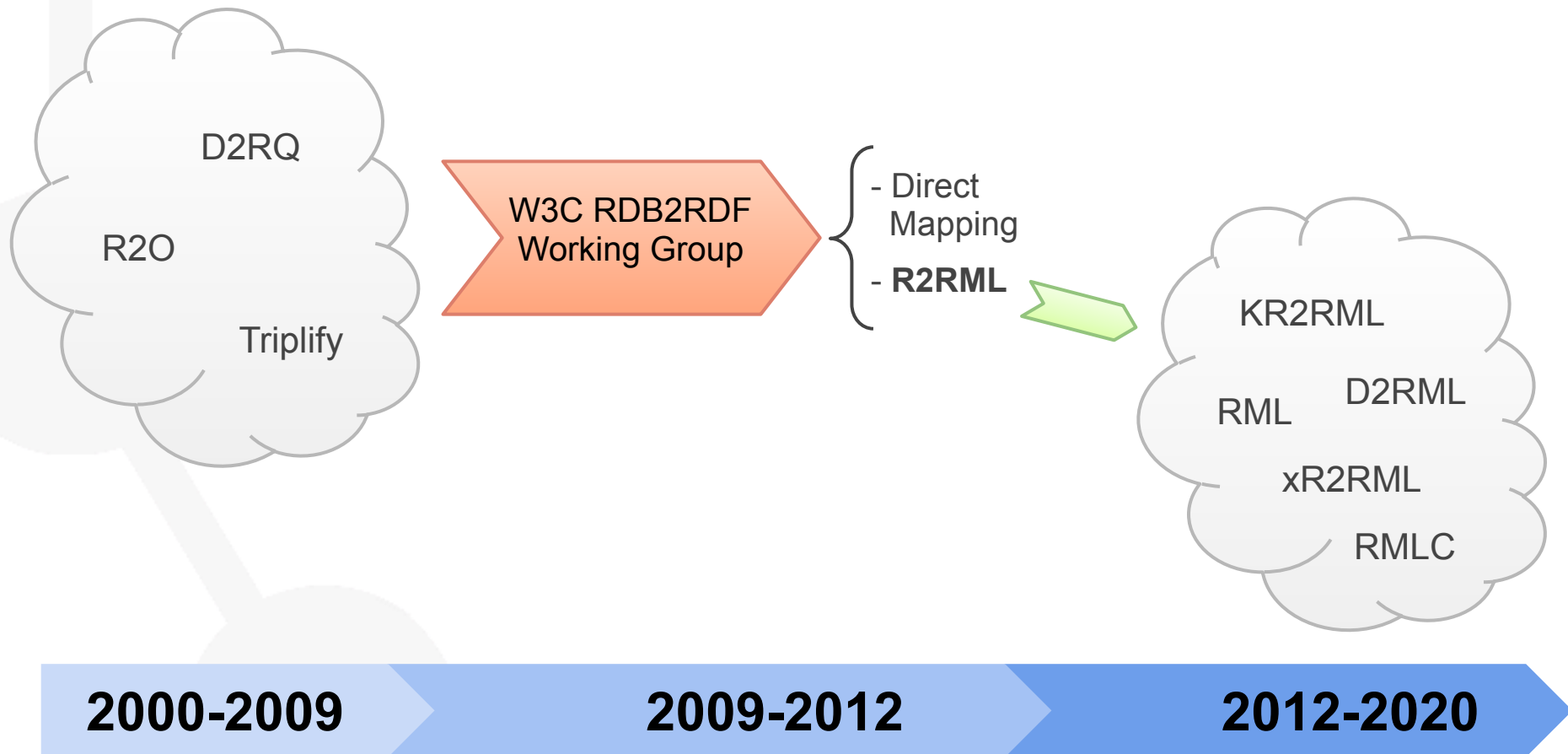
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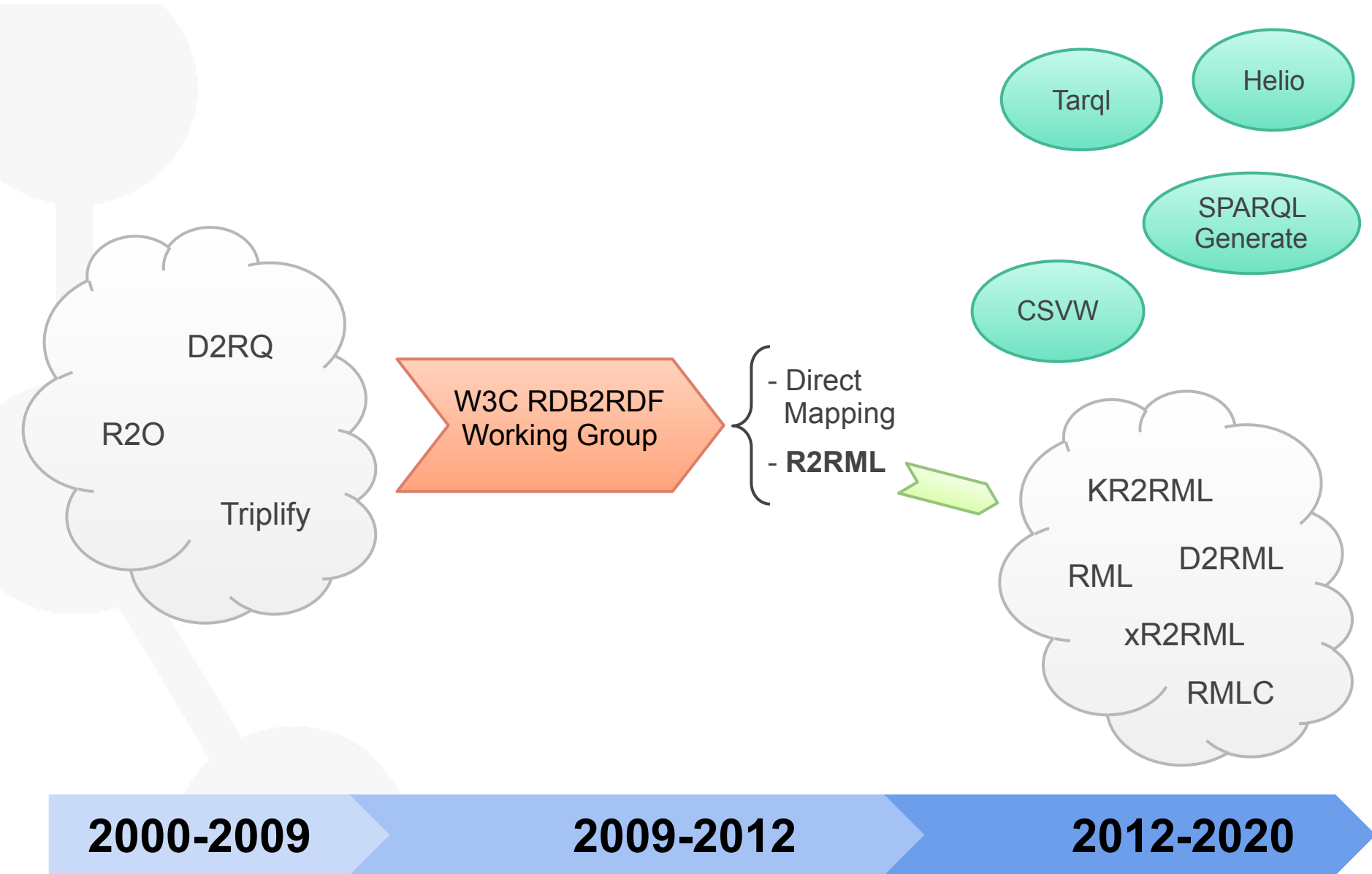
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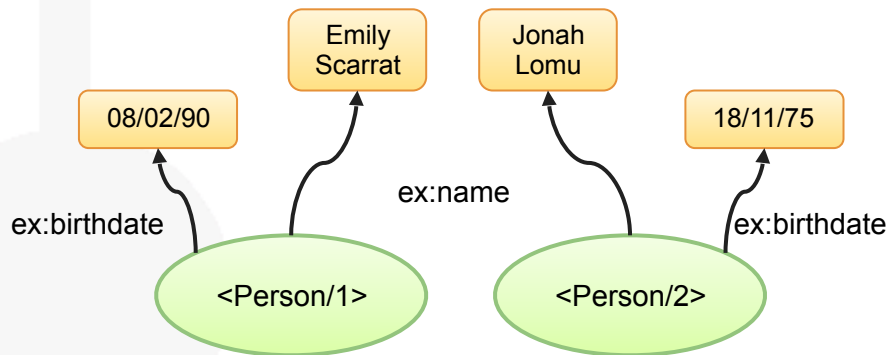
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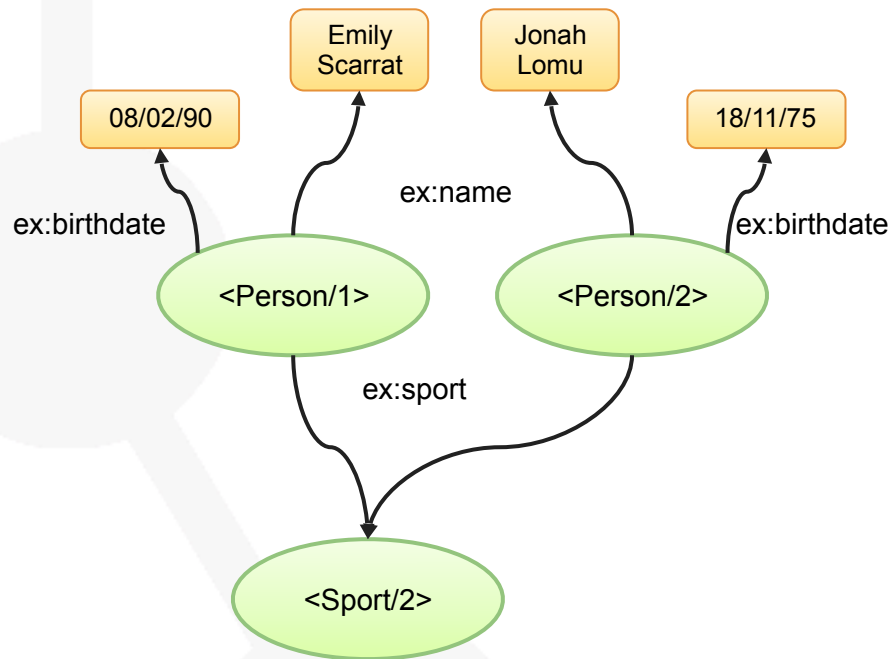
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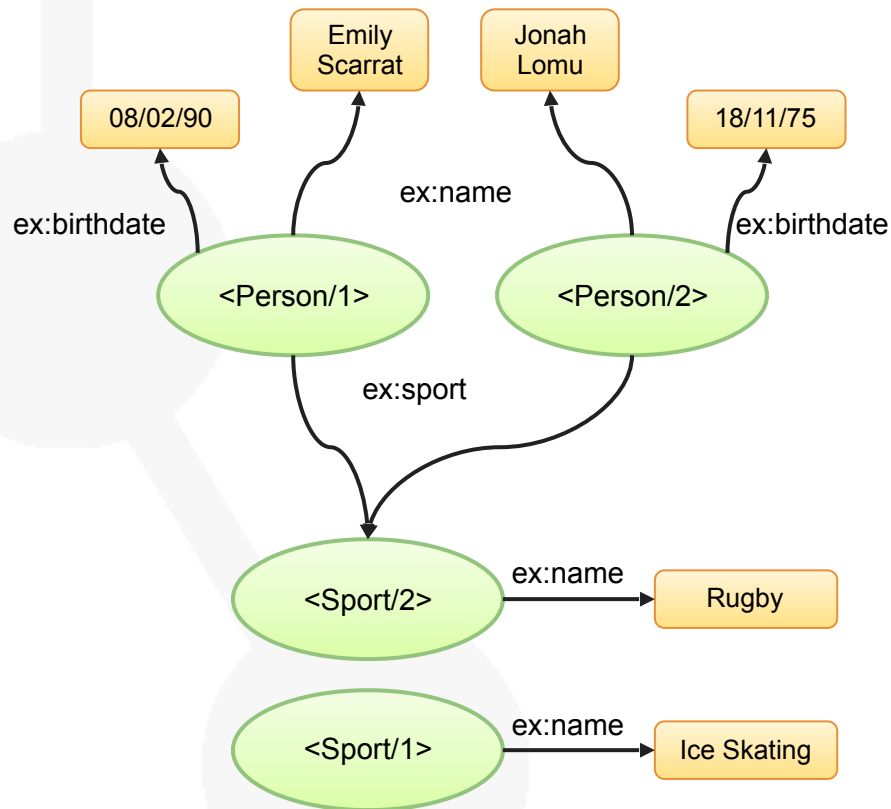
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Mapping structure (RML)

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- Input
 - RDB
 - Target ontologies
 - Mappings between the RDB and target ontologies
- Output
 - RDF graph
 - SPARQL result-set (query translation techniques)
- Engines: <https://www.w3.org/TR/rdb2rdf-implementations/>

<https://www.w3.org/TR/r2rml/>

- Input
 - Data sources in any format
 - Target ontologies
 - Mappings between the data sources and target ontologies in RML
- Output
 - RDF graph
- Engines: <http://rml.io/implementation-report/>

| R2RML | | RML | |
|--|------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| Logical Table (relational database) | <code>rr:logicalTable</code> | Logical Source (CSV, XML, JSON,HTML, ...) | <code>rml:logicalSource</code> |
| Table Name | <code>rr:tableName</code> | URI (pointing to the source) | <code>rml:source</code> |
| column | <code>rr:column</code> | reference | <code>rml:reference</code> |
| (SQL) | <code>rr:SQLQuery</code> | Reference Formulation | <code>rml:referenceFormulation</code> |
| per row iteration | | defined iterator | <code>rml:iterator</code> |

Info: <http://rml.io/>

Examples: <https://bit.ly/36Be8r7>

YARRRML



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Target user: Scientist with technical background in data management

Advantage: easy to read and to create; translated to RML

prefixes:

ex: "http://ex.com/"

mappings:

PERSON:

sources:

- [/home/user/data/people.csv~CSV]

s: http://ex.com/Person/\${ID}

po:

- [a, ex:Person]

- [ex:name, \${Name}]

- [ex:birthdate, \${Birthdate}]

- p: ex:sport

o:

- mapping: SPORT

condition:

function: equal

parameters:

- [str1, \${SportID}]

- [str2, \${ID}]

SPORT:

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Domain Specific Language (DSL)

<https://zazuko.com/blog/rdf-and-dsl-a-perfect-match/>

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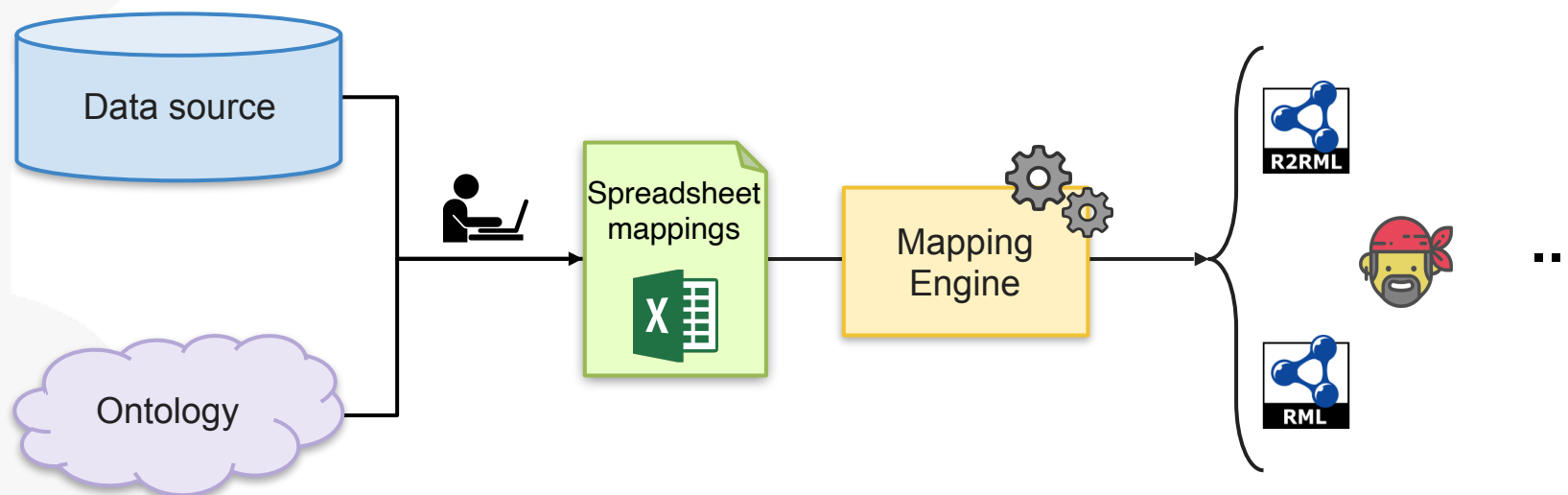
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Target user: knowledge engineering with programming skills

Advantage: always generates syntactically valid mappings

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  subject template http://ex.com/Person/{0} with ID;  
  types ex.Person;  
  
  properties  
    ex.name from Name  
    ex.birthdate from Birthdate  
  
    ex.sport link SPORT with SportID  
}  
  
map SPORT from Sports {  
  subject template http://ex.com/Sport/{0} with ID;  
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    ex.name from Sport  
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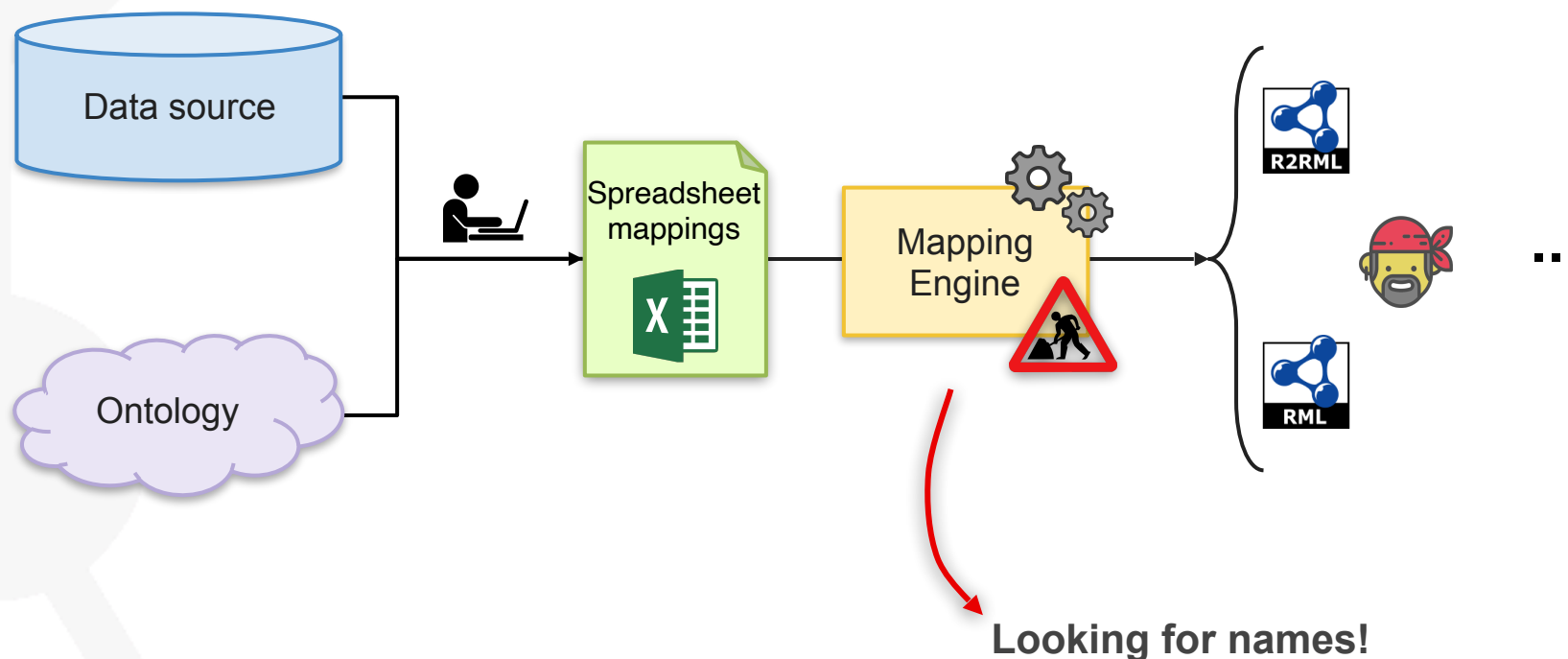
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Prefix sheet

| Prefix | URI |
|--------|----------------|
| ex | http://ex.com/ |

Subject sheet

| ID | Class | URI |
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| PERSON | ex:Person | http://ex.com/Person/{ID} |
| SPORT | ex:Sport | http://ex.com/Sport/{ID} |

Source sheet

| ID | Feature | Value |
|--------|---------|-----------------|
| PERSON | source | data/people.csv |
| PERSON | format | CSV |
| SPORT | source | data/sports.csv |
| SPORT | format | CSV |

Predicate-Object sheet

| Predicate | Object | DataType | ReferenceID | InnerRef | OurterRef | ID |
|--------------|-------------|----------|-------------|----------|-----------|--------|
| ex:name | {name} | string | | | | PERSON |
| ex:birthdate | {birthdate} | date | | | | PERSON |
| ex:sport | | | SPORT | SportID | ID | PERSON |
| ex:name | {sport} | string | | | | SPORT |

- Following idea of mapping translation*
- Structured in sheets
- **Objective:** language-independent
- **Target user:** Non mapping experts
- **Advantages:** Improves rule visualization, enables using functions of spreadsheets



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- Mapping translation:
 - From independent rules to specific language (ISWC 2020)
 - Web application to create mappings (ISWC 2020 Demo)
- Engines:
 - Web applications of morph tools (Demos)
 - Morph-CSV: efficient management tabular data exploiting mapping rules (ESWC 2020 and ISWC 2020)
- OTHER IDEAS?

Help us decide:

1. SpreadPing (Spreadsheet mapPing)
2. MapSheet
3. Sheet2Map
4. S2M (Sheet to Mapping)
5. morph-translation
6. ABM2ALL (ABstract Mapping to ALL)
7. SpreadMap
8. Mapeator
9. Map-ATOMATIC
10. More ideas?



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