

Towards Nonmonotonic Relational Learning from Knowledge Graphs

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1. Motivation

► **Knowledge Graphs**: huge collections of triples encoding un(bin-)ary facts under **Open World Assumption**

$\langle \text{alice isMarriedTo bob} \rangle, \langle \text{mat type researcher} \rangle$
 $\text{isMarriedTo}(\text{alice}, \text{bob}), \text{researcher}(\text{mat})$

► Automatically constructed, thus **incomplete / inaccurate**

► Horn rule mining to **complete / clean** KGs e.g., [Galaraga, et al., 2015]

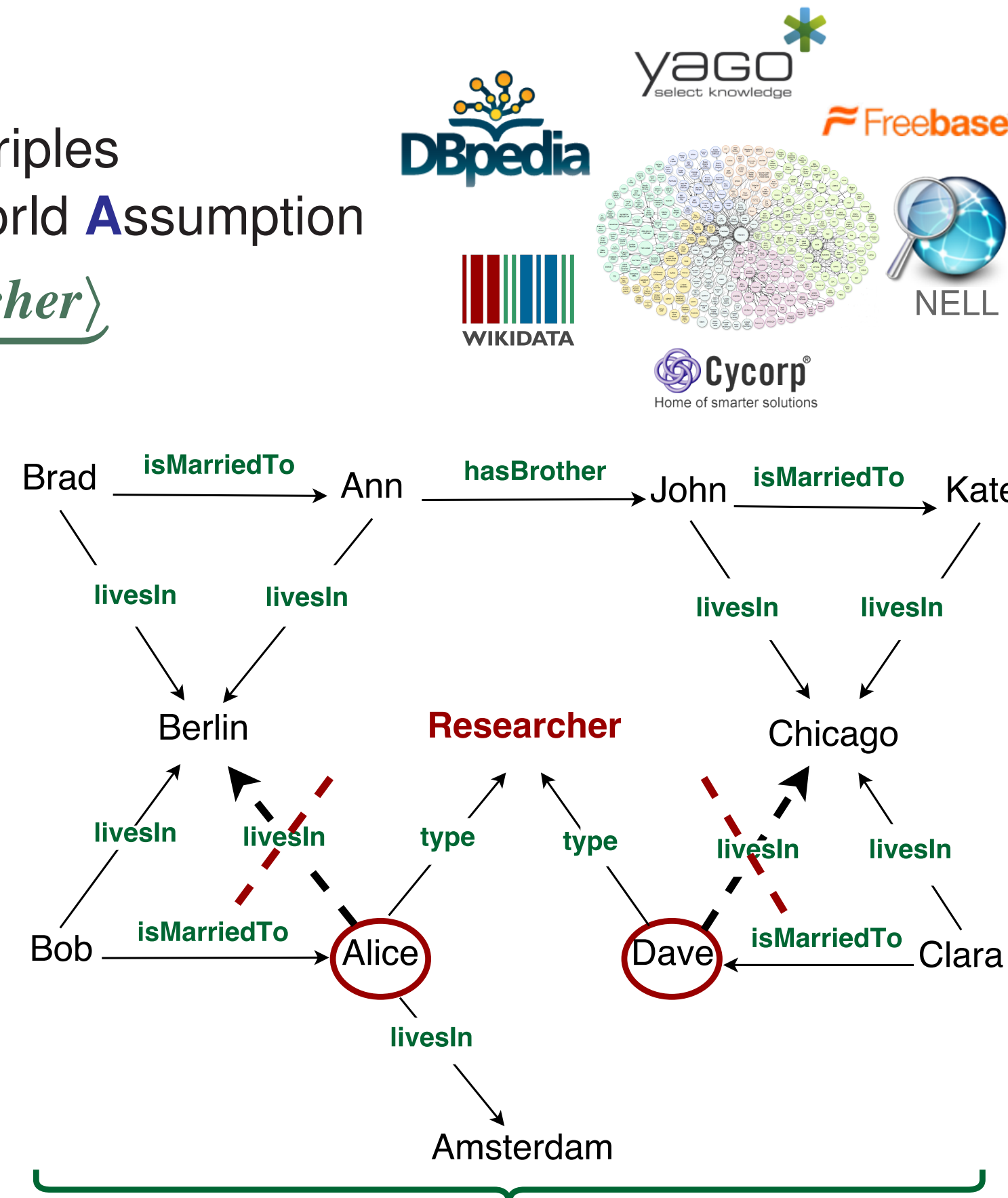
► **But**: exceptions are not captured by Horn rules, thus erroneous predictions

► **Aim of this work**: methods for nonmonotonic rule learning from KGs under OWA

► **Challenges**: **OWA**, **huge size** of KGs

► **Contributions**:

- Quality-based Horn theory revision framework
- Exception ranking method based on cross-talk among the rules
- Preliminary experiments on a real-world KG



2. Problem Statement

Quality-based Horn Theory Revision (QHTR)

Given:

- Knowledge Graph \mathcal{G}
- Set of Horn rules \mathcal{R}_H

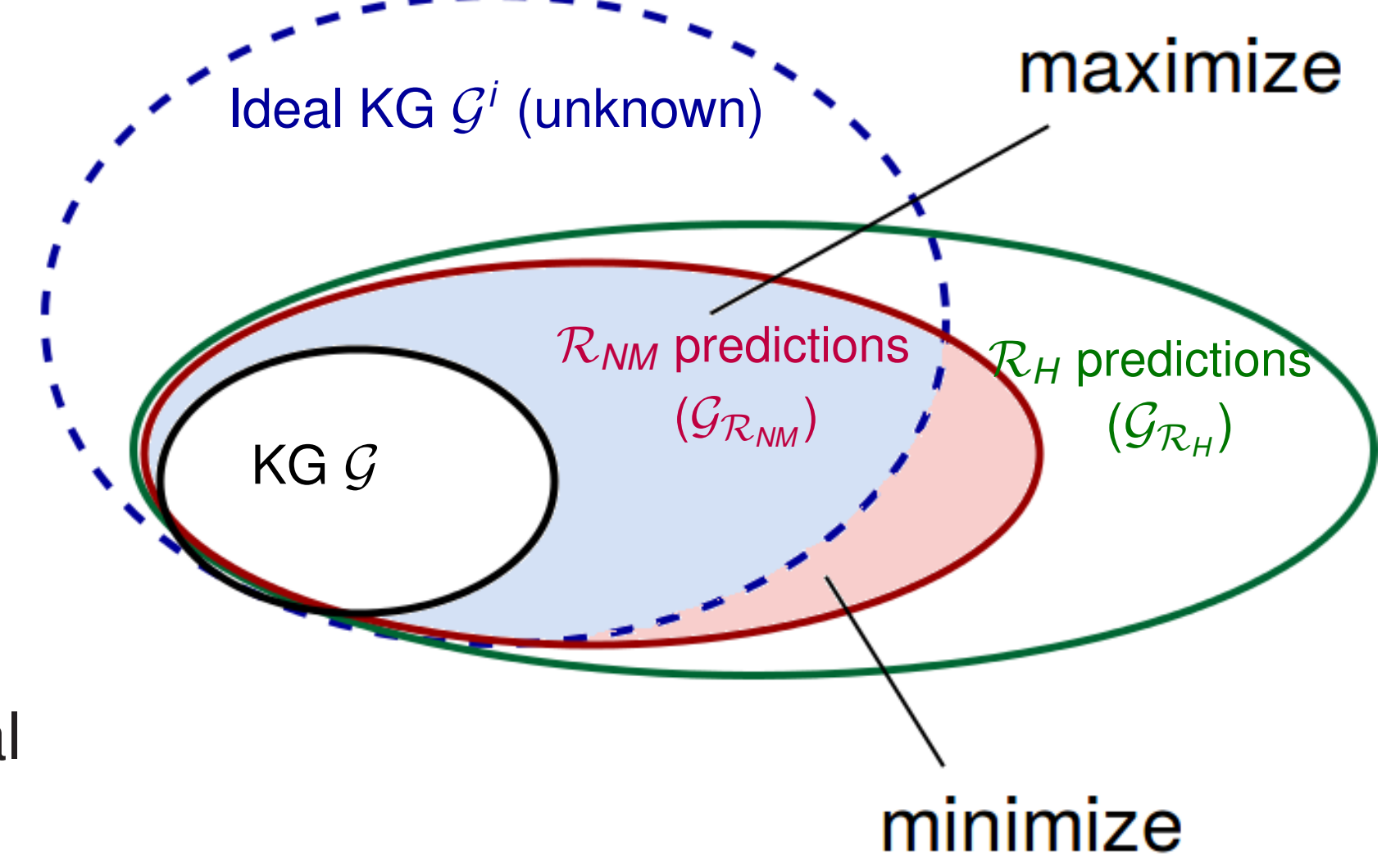
Find:

- Nonmonotonic revision \mathcal{R}_{NM} , s.t.

► **conflicting predictions** made by \mathcal{R}_{NM}^{aux} are minimal

► **average conviction** is maximal

$$\text{conv}(r, \mathcal{G}) = \frac{1 - \text{supp}(r, \mathcal{G})}{1 - \text{conf}(r, \mathcal{G})}$$



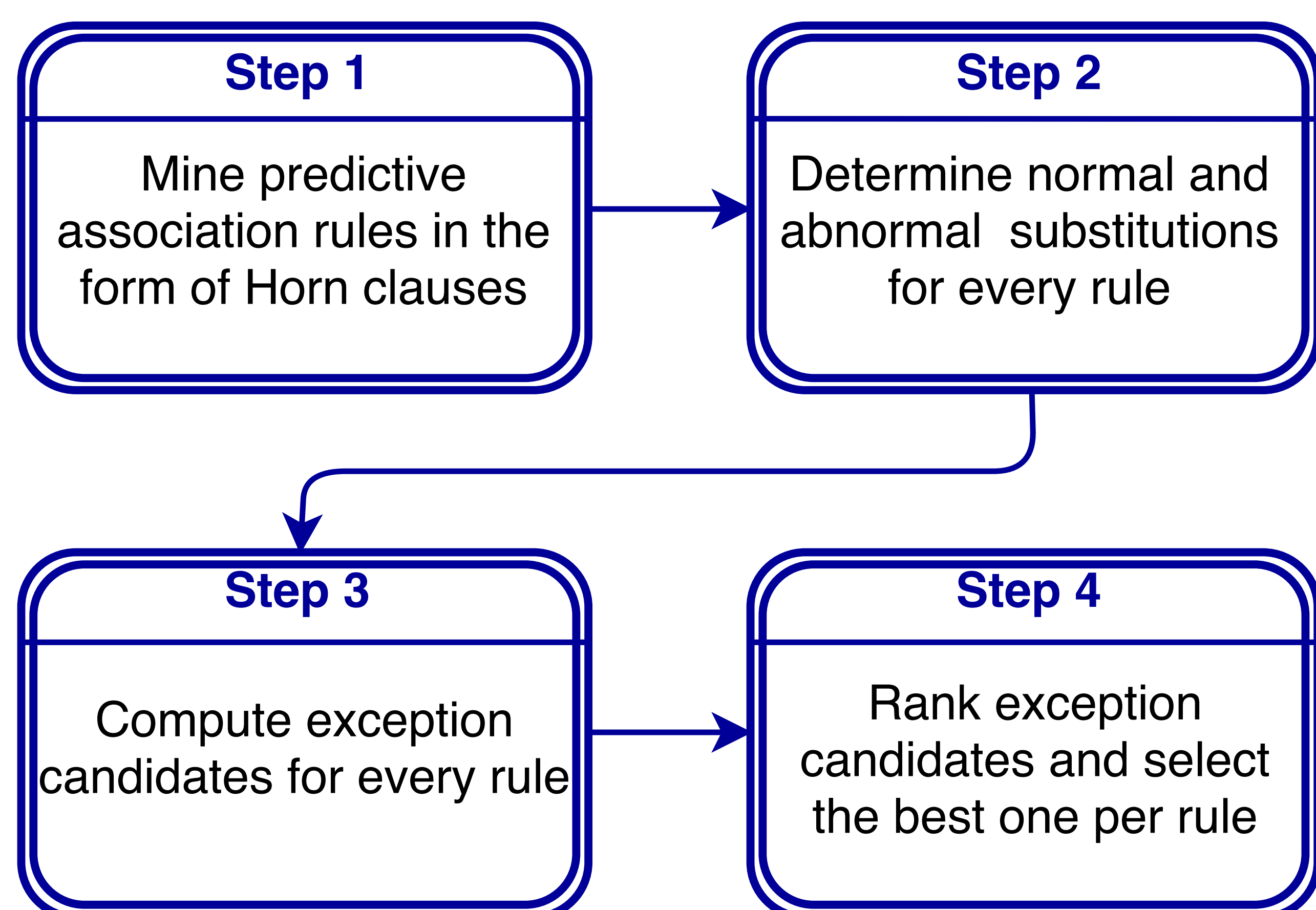
Conflicting predictions:

$$\mathcal{R}_{NM}^{aux} = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} r_1 : \text{livesIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{isMarriedTo}(Y, X), \text{livesIn}(Y, Z), \text{not } \text{res}(X) \\ r_1^{aux} : \text{not } \text{livesIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{isMarriedTo}(Y, X), \text{livesIn}(Y, Z), \text{res}(X) \\ r_2 : \text{livesIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{bornIn}(X, Z), \text{not } \text{emigrant}(X) \\ r_2^{aux} : \text{not } \text{livesIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{bornIn}(X, Z), \text{emigrant}(X) \end{array} \right\}$$

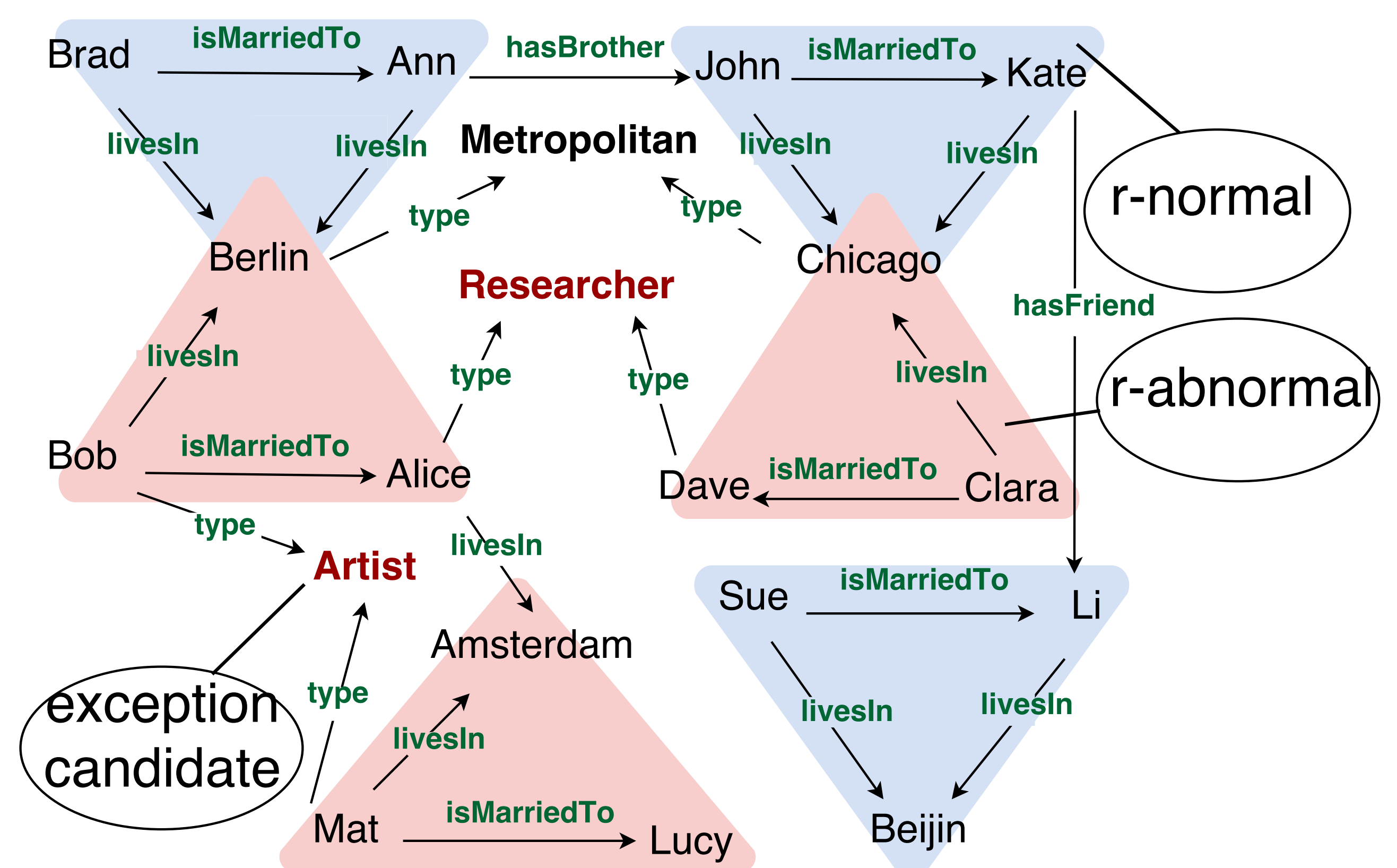
$\{\text{livesIn}(c, d), \text{not } \text{livesIn}(c, d)\} \in \mathcal{G}_{\mathcal{R}_{NM}^{aux}}$ are conflicting predictions

Intuition: **researcher** might be a strong exception for r_1 , but application of r_2 to the KG could weaken it; less conflicts less weak exceptions

3. Approach Overview



4. (Ab)normal Substitutions and Exception Candidates



$r : \text{livesIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{isMarriedTo}(Y, X), \text{livesIn}(Y, Z) \{ \text{not } \text{researcher}(X) | \text{not } \text{artist}(Y) \}$
 exception candidates

5. Exception Ranking

$$\begin{array}{l} r_1 \dots \dots \dots \{ \underline{e_1} | e_2 | e_3 | \dots \} \\ r_2 \dots \dots \dots \{ e_1 | \underline{e_2} | e_3 | \dots \} \\ r_3 \dots \dots \dots \{ e_1 | e_2 | \underline{e_3} | \dots \} \end{array}$$

► **Naive**: pick for $r \in \mathcal{R}_H$ a revision r' with the highest $\text{conv}(r', \mathcal{G})$

► **Partial materialization**: first cautiously materialize all rules with all of their exception candidates from $\mathcal{R}_H \setminus r$, get a KG \mathcal{G}' , and then pick a revision r' for r with the highest $\frac{\text{conv}(r', \mathcal{G}') + \text{conv}(r'^{aux}, \mathcal{G}')}{2}$

► **Ordered partial materialization**: same as partial materialization, but materialize only rules ordered higher than r based on conv

6. Preliminary Experiments

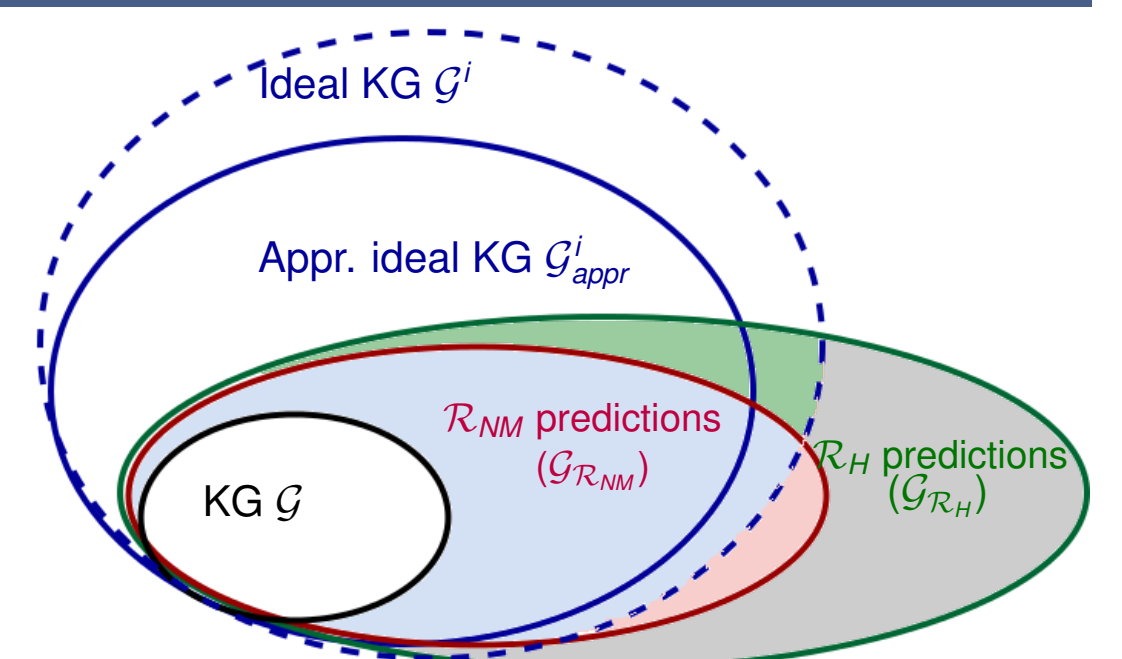
► \mathcal{G}_{appr}^i : IMDB (movie) ≈ 600.000 facts, ≈ 40 relations

► \mathcal{G} : random. rem. 20% from \mathcal{G}_{appr}^i for every relation

► \mathcal{R}_H : $h(X, Y) \leftarrow p(X, Z), q(Z, Y)$ mined from \mathcal{G}

► **Exception types**: $e_1(X), e_2(Y), e_3(X, Y)$

► OPM ranker, predictions are computed by answer set solver dlv



k	avg. conv.		confl.	number of predictions					
				\mathcal{R}_H		\mathcal{R}_{NM}		\mathcal{R}_H not \mathcal{R}_{NM}	
	\mathcal{R}_H	\mathcal{R}_{NM}	\mathcal{R}_{NM}	all	in \mathcal{G}_{appr}^i	all	in \mathcal{G}_{appr}^i	false ✓	in \mathcal{G}_{appr}^i
5	4.08	6.16	0.28	345	161	331	156	0	14
10	2.91	4.21	0.08	2178	456	2118	450	27	33
15	2.5	3.42	0.09	3482	629	3348	622	86	48
20	2.29	3.0	0.13	5278	848	5046	835	157	75

Table : Top k rule revision results

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Examples of mined rules:

$r_1 : \text{writtenBy}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{hasPredecessor}(X, Y), \text{writtenBy}(Y, Z), \text{not } \text{American_film}(X)$
 $r_2 : \text{actedIn}(X, Z) \leftarrow \text{isMarriedTo}(X, Y), \text{directed}(Y, Z), \text{not } \text{is_silent_film_actor}(X)$

