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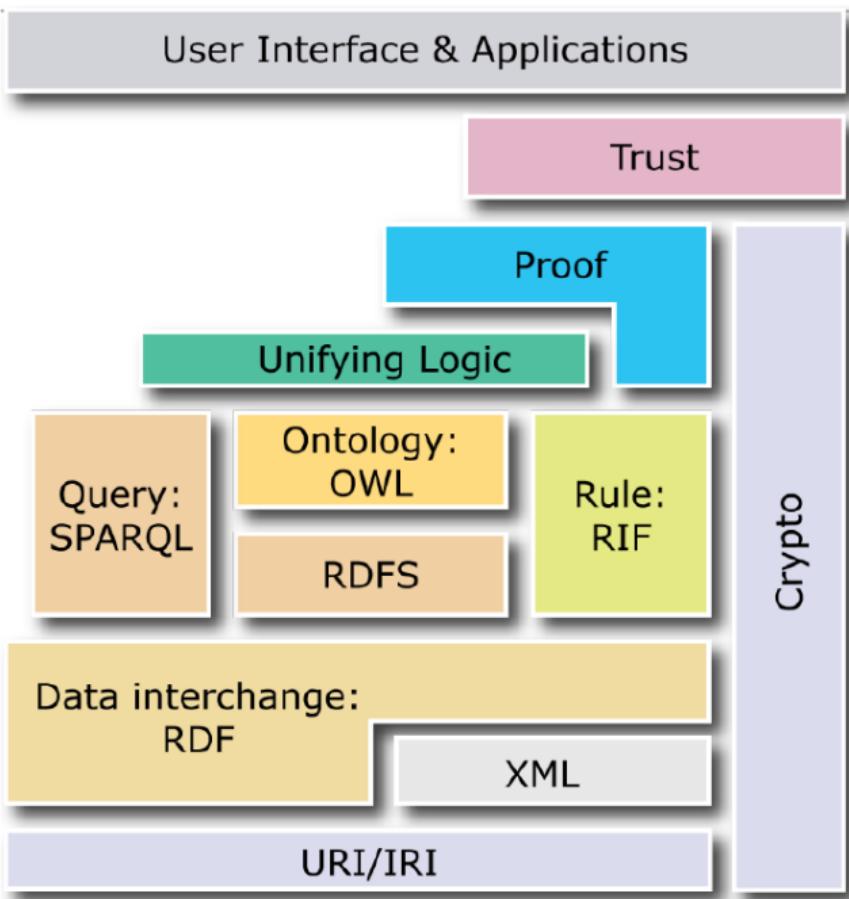
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# The W3C “Layer Cake”

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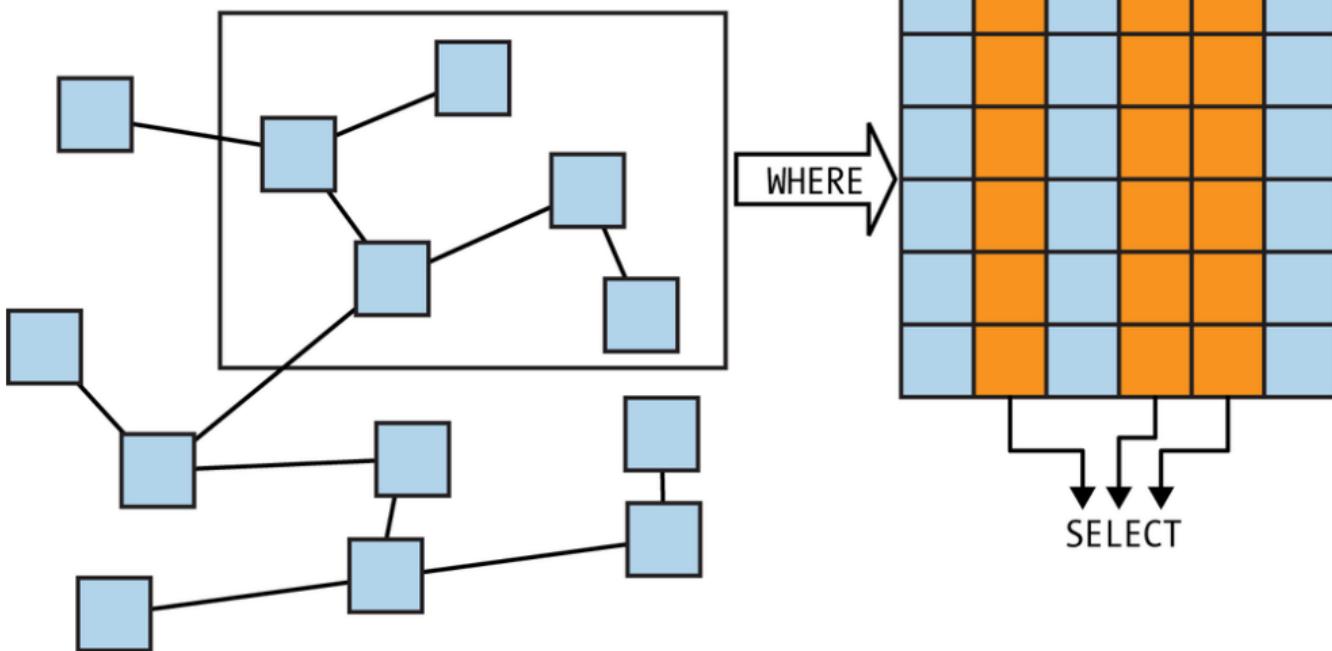


```

graph TD
    A[Declare prefix  
shortcuts  
(optional)] --- B[PREFIX foo: <...>  
PREFIX bar: <...>  
...]
    A --- C[SELECT ...]
    A --- D[FROM <...>  
FROM NAMED <...>]
    A --- E[WHERE {  
...  
}]
    A --- F[ORDER BY ...  
LIMIT ...  
OFFSET ...]
    C --- G[Query result  
clause]
    E --- H[Triple patterns]
  
```

# Select... where

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# TBL at TED on “The year open data went worldwide” (2010)

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The globe shows a concentration of light in Europe and North America, indicating high levels of open data availability in those regions.

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Tim Berners-Lee: The year open data went worldwide

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3YcZ3Zqk0a8>



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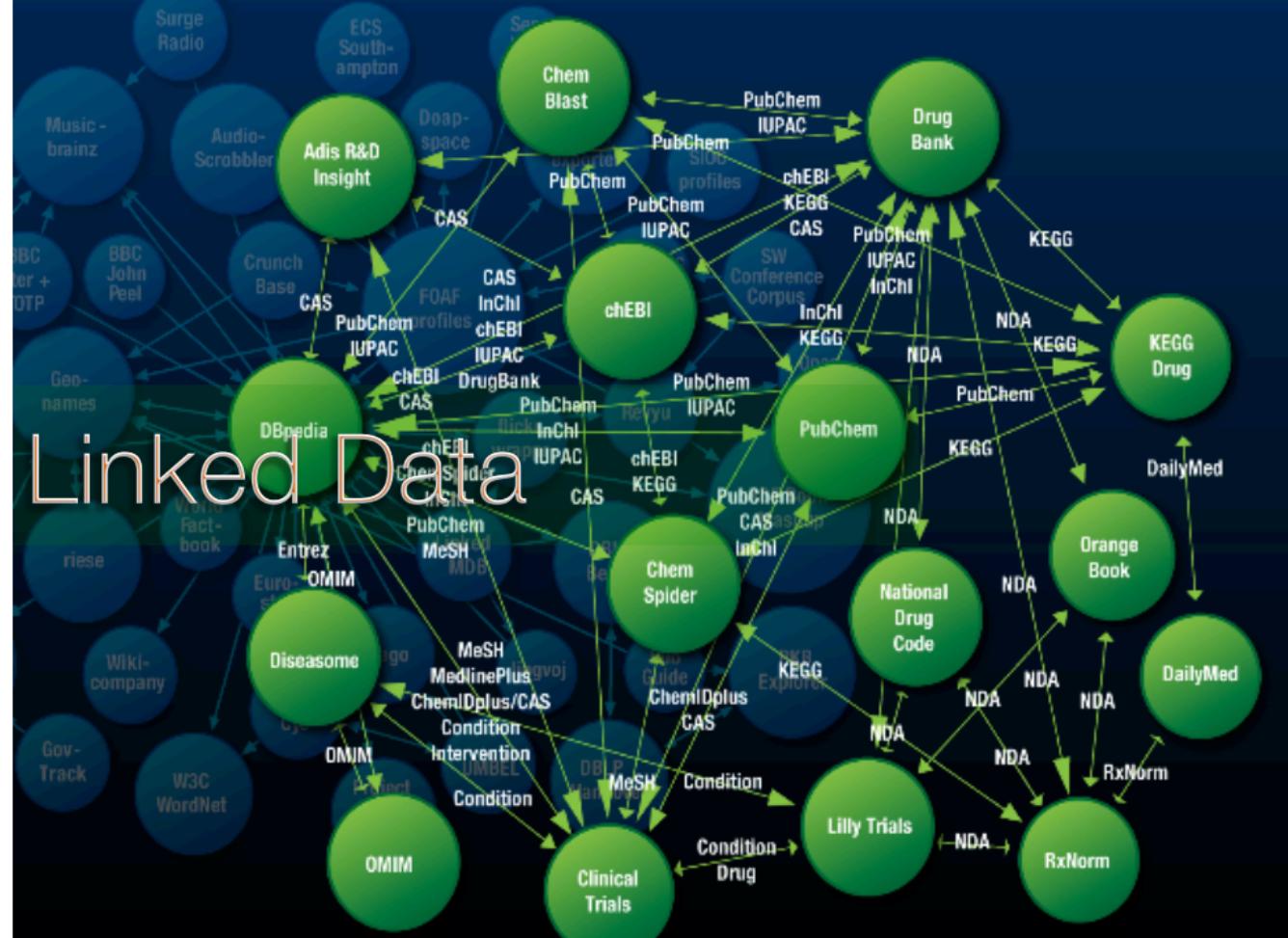
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# Linked Data



# Linked Data “Project”

- ▶ Goal: “expose” datasets on the Web
  - remember the importance of data!
- ▶ Set links among the data items from different datasets
  - we want to avoid the silo effects

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# Is your data 5 Star?



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- ★ Available on the web (whatever format), but with an open license
- ★★ Available as machine-readable structured data (e.g., excel instead of an image scan)
- ★★★ As before, but using a non-proprietary format (e.g., CSV instead of excel)
- ★★★★ All the above, plus use open standards (RDF & Co.) to identify things, so that people could point at your stuff
- ★★★★★ All the above, plus link your data to other people's data to provide context

# Example data source: DBpedia

- ▶ DBpedia is a community effort to
  - extract structured (“infobox”) information from Wikipedia
  - provide a query endpoint to the dataset
  - interlink the DBpedia dataset with other datasets on the Web



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# Extracting structured data from Wikipedia

```
@prefix dbpedia <http://dbpedia.org/resource/>.  
@prefix dbterm <http://dbpedia.org/property/>.
```

dbpedia:**Amsterdam**

```
dbterm:officialName "Amsterdam" ;  
dbterm:longd "4" ;  
dbterm:longm "53" ;  
dbterm:longs "32" ;  
dbterm:website <http://www.amsterdam.nl> ;  
dbterm:populationUrban "1364422" ;  
dbterm:areaTotalKm "219" ;  
...  
...
```

dbpedia:**ABN\_AMRO**

```
dbterm:location dbpedia:Amsterdam ;  
...  
...
```

Amsterdam	
- Municipality / City -	
	
Coordinates:	52°22'23"N 4°53'32"E
Country	Netherlands
Province	North Holland
COROP	Amsterdam
Boroughs	Boroughs
Government	
- Mayor	Eberhard van der Laan (PvdA)
- Aldermen	Carolin Gijssels Hans Gerson Maarten van Poeleest Freek Ossel Marjke Vos
- Secretary	Henk de Jong
Area <sup>[1][2]</sup>	
- Municipality / City	219 km <sup>2</sup> (84.6 sq mi)
- Land	166 km <sup>2</sup> (64.1 sq mi)
- Water	53 km <sup>2</sup> (20.5 sq mi)
- Urban	1,003 km <sup>2</sup> (387.3 sq mi)
- Metro	1,815 km <sup>2</sup> (700.8 sq mi)
Elevation <sup>[3]</sup>	2 m (7 ft)
Population (June 2009) <sup>[4][5]</sup>	
- Municipality / City	762,057
- Density	4,459/km <sup>2</sup> (11,548.8/sq mi)
- Urban	1,364,422
- Metro	2,158,372
- Demonym	Amsterdammer
Time zone	CET (UTC+01)
- Summer (DST)	CEST (UTC+02) (UTC)
Postal codes	1011–1109
Area code(s)	020
Website	<a href="http://www.amsterdam.nl">www.amsterdam.nl</a>

# Automatic links among open datasets

```
<http://dbpedia.org/resource/Amsterdam> ←  
owl:sameAs <http://rdf.freebase.com/ns/...> ;  
owl:sameAs <http://sws.geonames.org/2759793> ;  
...
```

```
<http://sws.geonames.org/2759793>  
owl:sameAs <http://dbpedia.org/resource/Amsterdam>  
wgs84_pos:lat "52.3666667" ;  
wgs84_pos:long "4.8833333" ;  
geo:inCountry <http://www.geonames.org/countries/#NL> ;  
...
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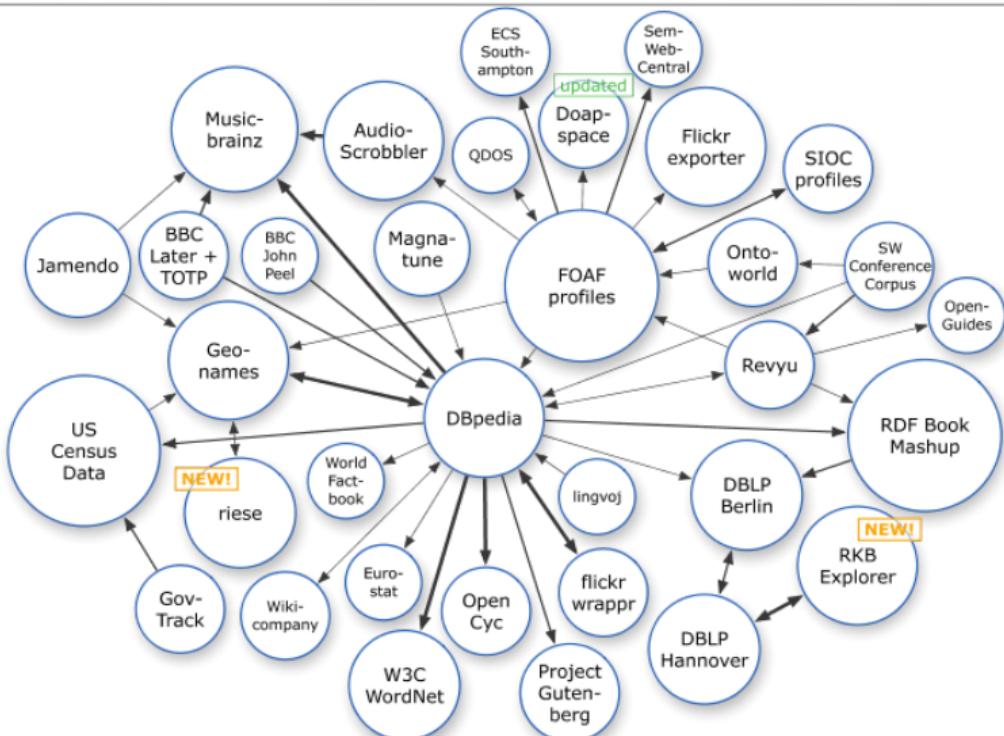
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Processors can switch automatically from one to the other...

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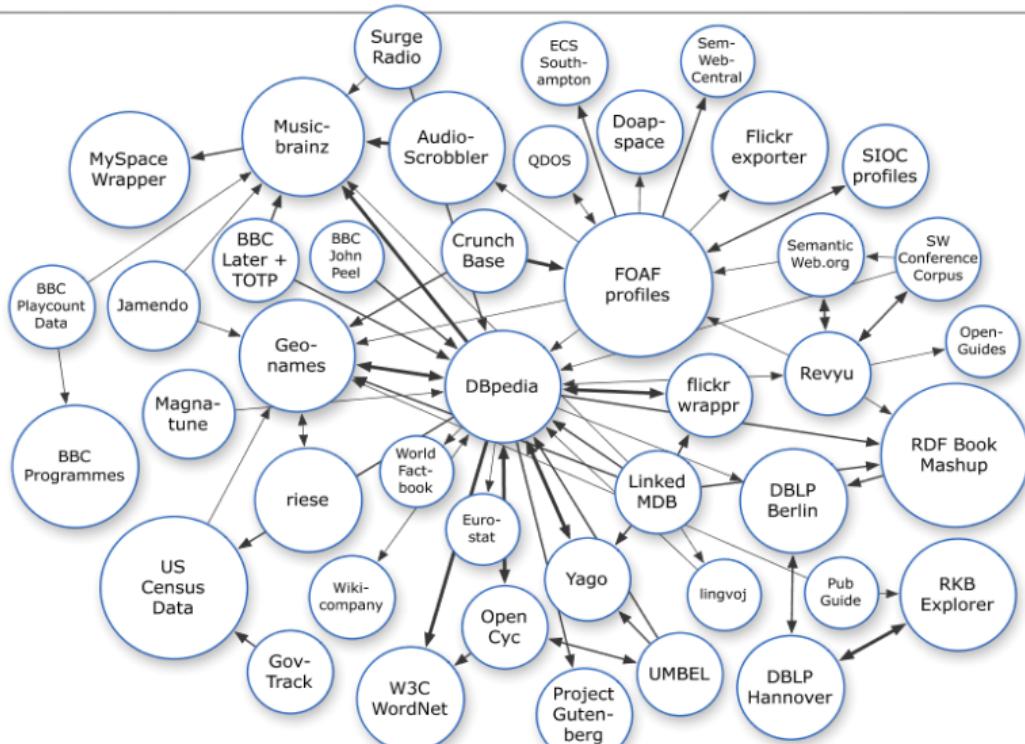
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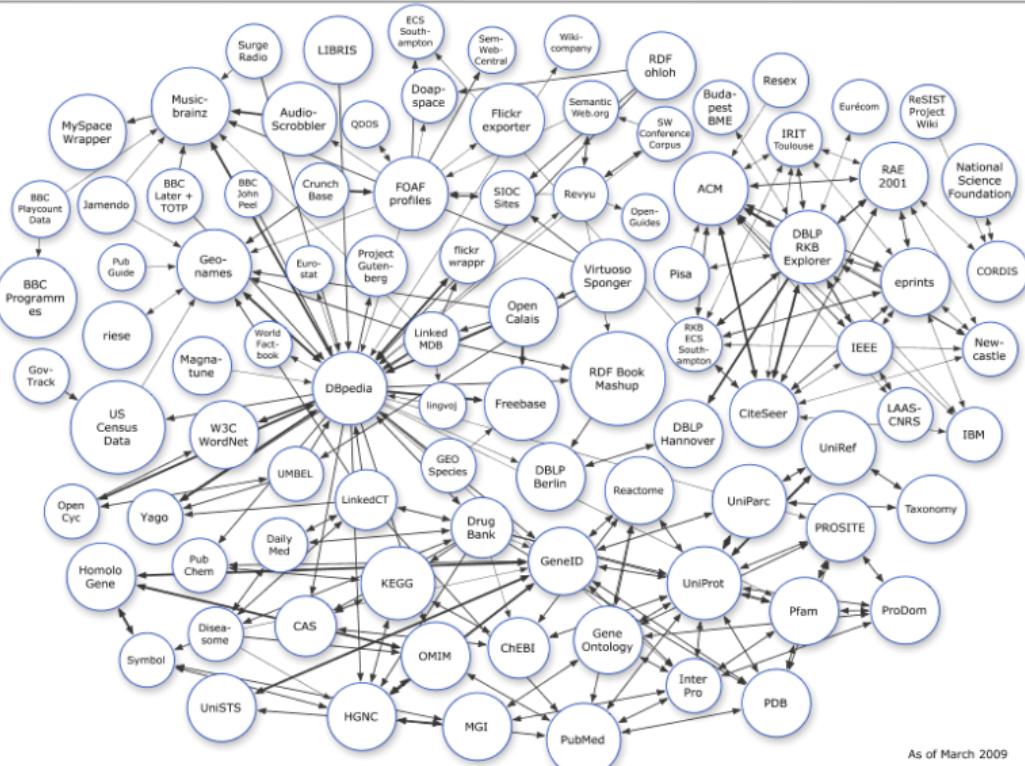
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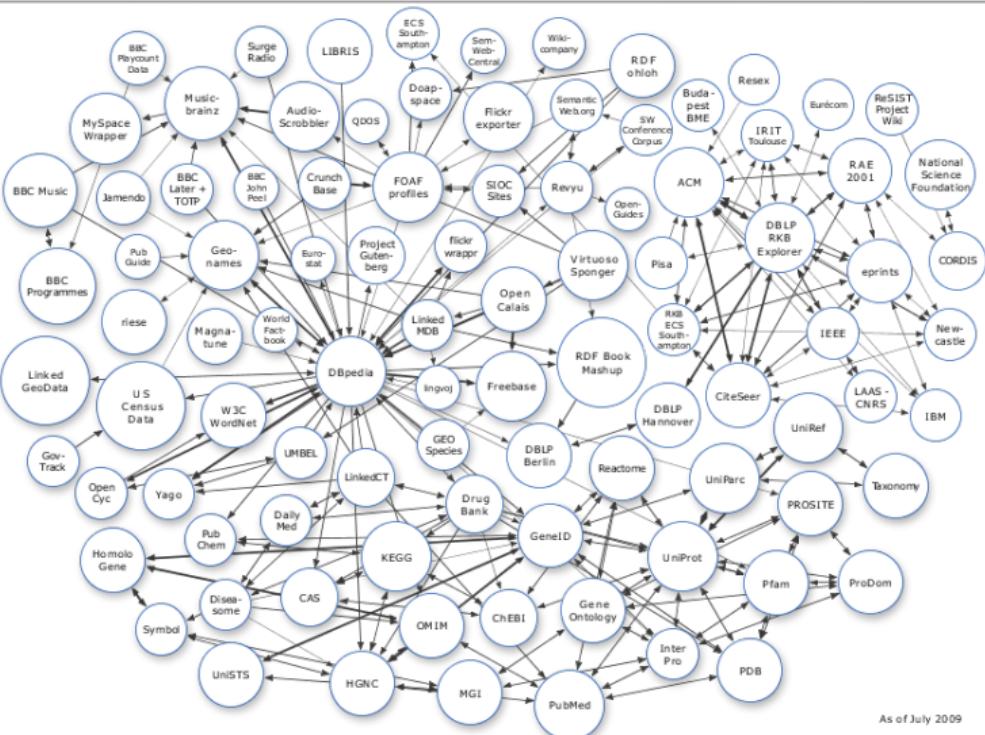
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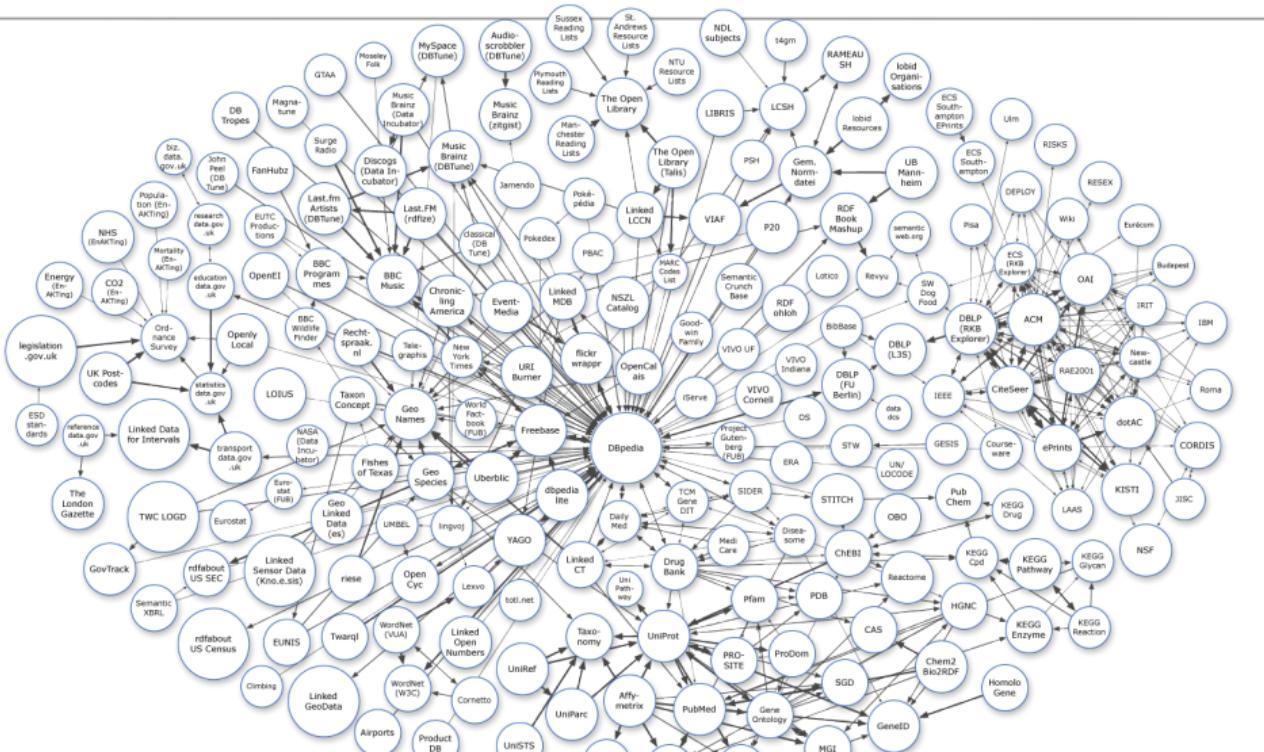
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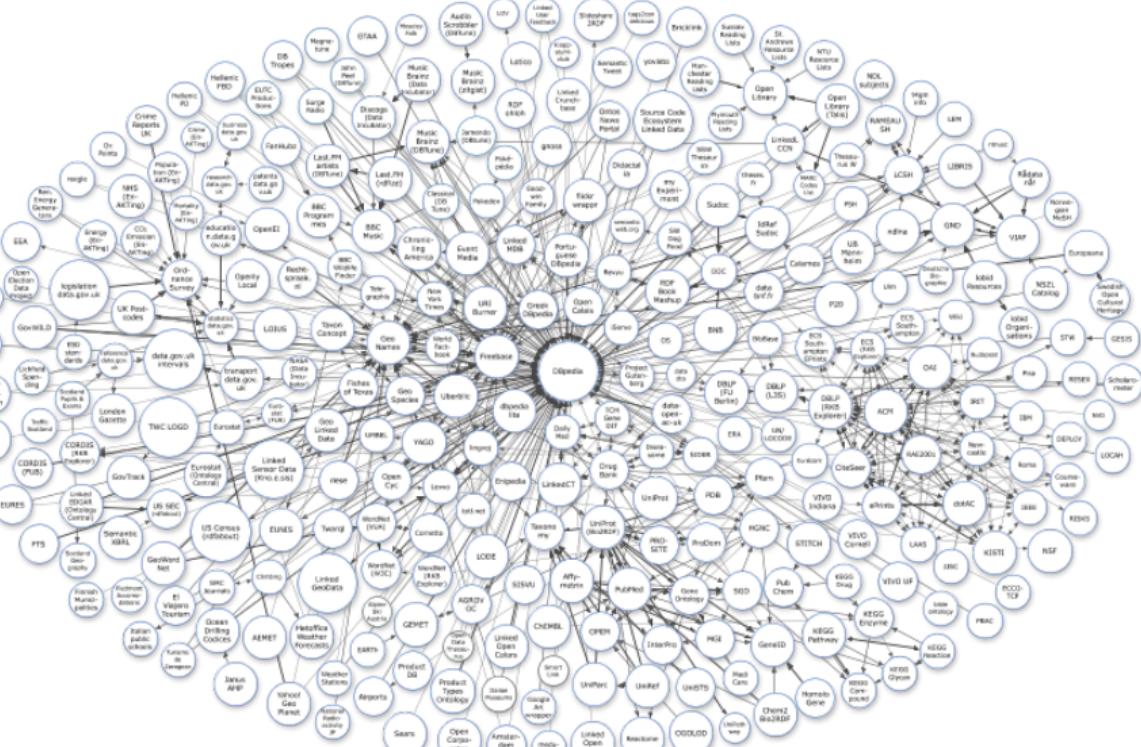
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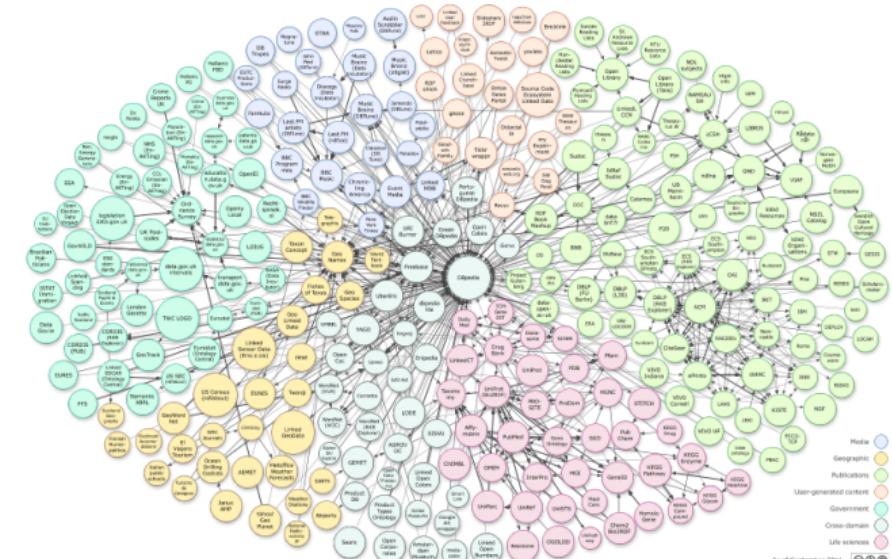
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Application specific portions of the cloud

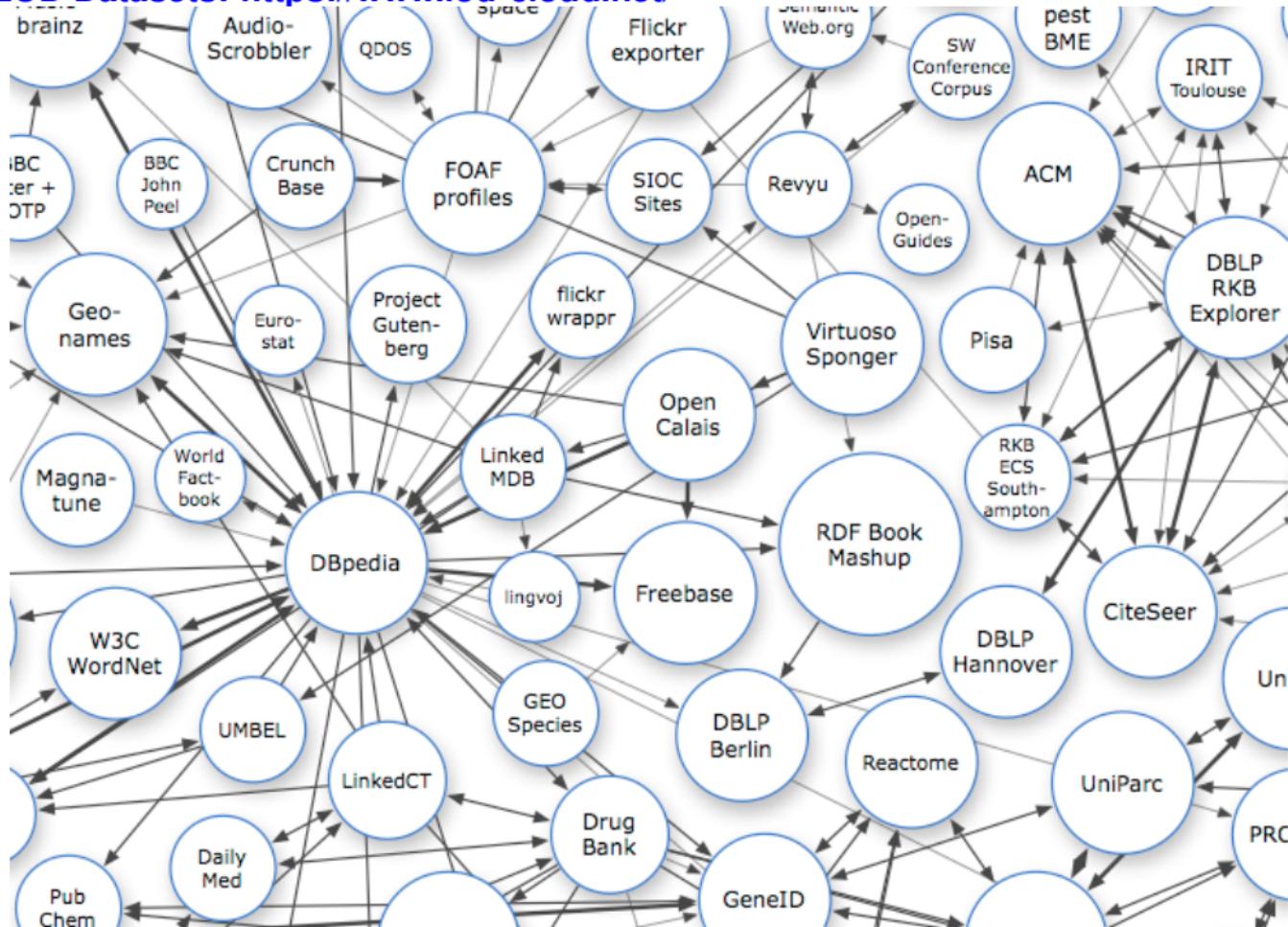
- ▶ Eg, “bio” related datasets
    - done, partially, by the “Linking Open Drug Data” task force of the HCLS IG at W3C



*Courtesy of Richard Cyganiak and Anja Jentzsch*

# LOD Datasets: <https://www.lod-cloud.net/>

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## Origin

First proposed by Tim Berners-Lee in 2006

<https://www.w3.org/DesignIssues/LinkedData.html>

## What's a "link"?

Technically, a **link** is a triple where

- the **subject** IRI is in one graph (namespace) and
- the **predicate** and/or **object** are in a different graph (namespace)

## Types of Links

**Identity Link:** points to the same object or concept in another knowledge graph  
(e.g., Canada in DBpedia and Wikidata)

**Relationship Link:** points to other objects related to a given one (e.g., from a person to the city they live in)

**Vocabulary Link:** between data and their vocabulary term  
(e.g., IRI is a `foaf:Person`) or between vocabulary terms  
(e.g., `ex:Student rdfs:subClassOf foaf:Person`)

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## Instance Level

Creating links on the **instance level** (IRIs):

`owl:sameAs` Most widely used, but makes strong assumptions about both IRIs being identical (it is *symmetric* and *transitive*)

`rdfs:seeAlso` Just a reference, makes no claim about the IRIs being identical (no specific semantics)

using vocabularies e.g., `skos:exactMatch`, `foaf:knows`

## Schema Level

Two graphs can also be linked on the **schema level**:

- Using `owl:equivalentClass` and `owl:equivalentProperty`
- Using `rdfs:subClassOf` and `rdfs:subPropertyOf`
- Using vocabularies, e.g., `skos:broadMatch` or `skos:narrowMatch`

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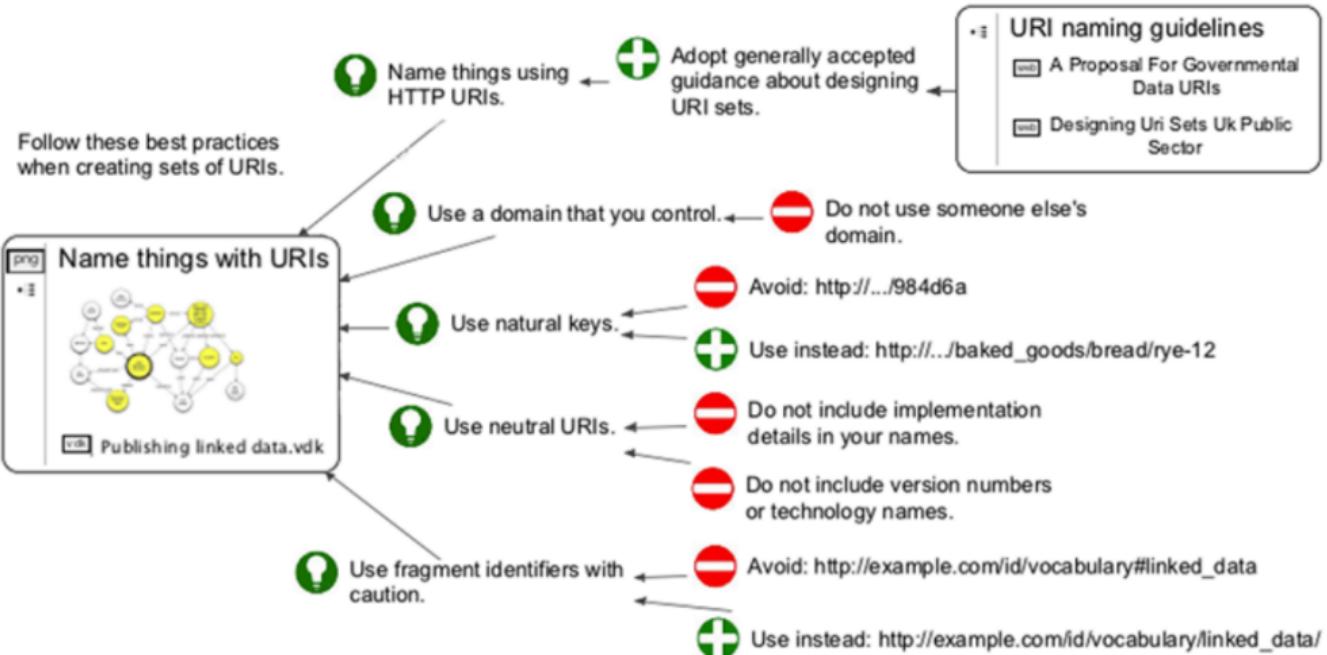
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## The “four rules”

- ① Use URIs as names for things.
- ② Use HTTP URIs so that people can look up those names.
- ③ When someone looks up a URI, provide useful information, using the standards (RDF, SPARQL).
- ④ Include links to other URIs, so that they can discover more things.

# How to create your own URIs

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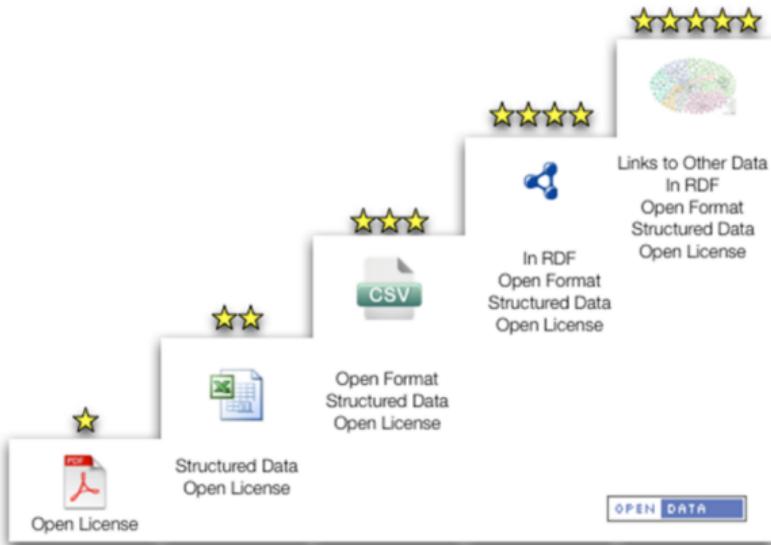
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## Major Points

To create a knowledge base in LOD-compliant format:

- ① Make your data “5-star”
- ② Create URIs following the guidelines
- ③ Select appropriate vocabularies
- ④ Extend existing vocabularies if necessary
- ⑤ Link your data to other knowledge graphs
- ⑥ Publish your knowledge graph on the web



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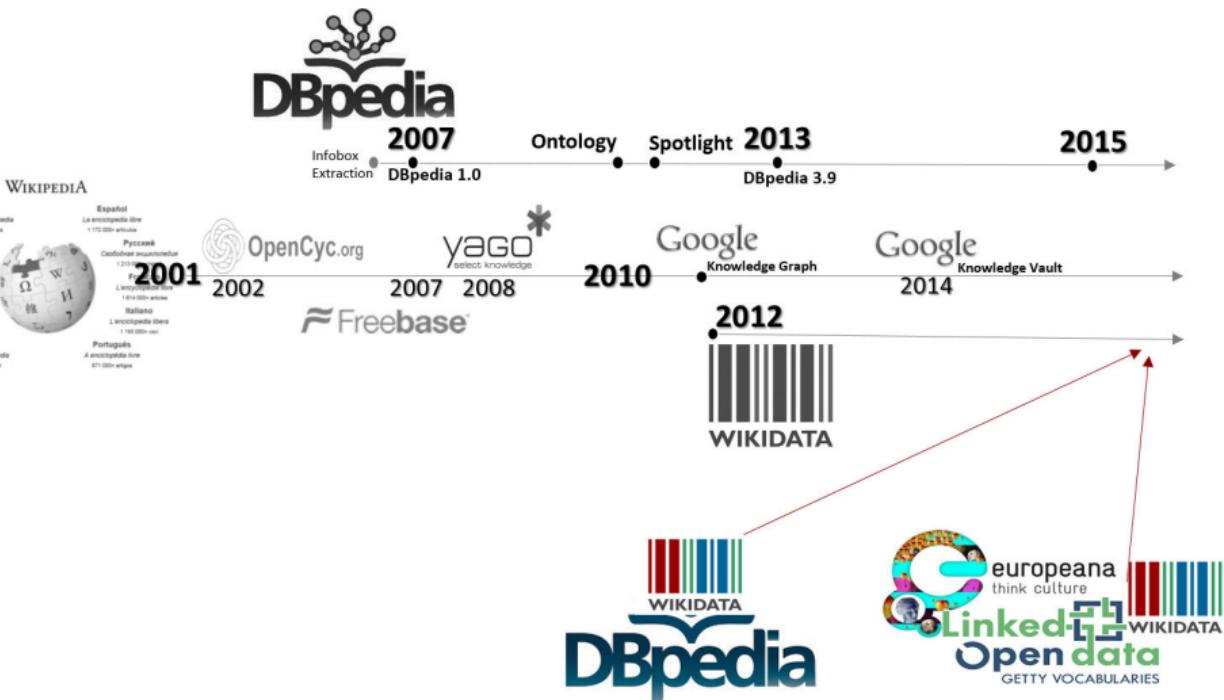
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## Freebase

- One of the first major public knowledge graphs, started in 2007
- Startup *Metaweb* bought by Google in 2010
- Shutdown in 2016...
- ...but data was donated to [Wikidata](#)

	<b>Freebase™</b>
<b>Type of site</b>	Online database
<b>Available in</b>	English
<b>Owner</b>	Metaweb Technologies (Google)
<b>URL</b>	<a href="http://www.freebase.com">www.freebase.com</a> ↗
<b>Commercial</b>	No
<b>Registration</b>	Optional
<b>Launched</b>	3 March 2007; 13 years ago
<b>Current status</b>	Offline (since 2 May 2016), succeeded by <a href="#">Wikidata</a> <sup>[1]</sup> <sup>[2]</sup>
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## DBpedia Tutorial at LDK 2021

January 14, 2021 by Julia Holze

We are happy to announce that we will organize a DBpedia Tutorial on September 1, 2021 in Zaragoza, Spain. This DBpedia tutorial will be part of the Language, Data and Knowledge conference 2021. Building upon the success of the previous events held in Galway, Ireland in 2017, and in Leipzig, Germany in 2019, this conference will bring together researchers from across disciplines concerned with the acquisition, curation and use of language data in the context of data science and knowledge-based applications.

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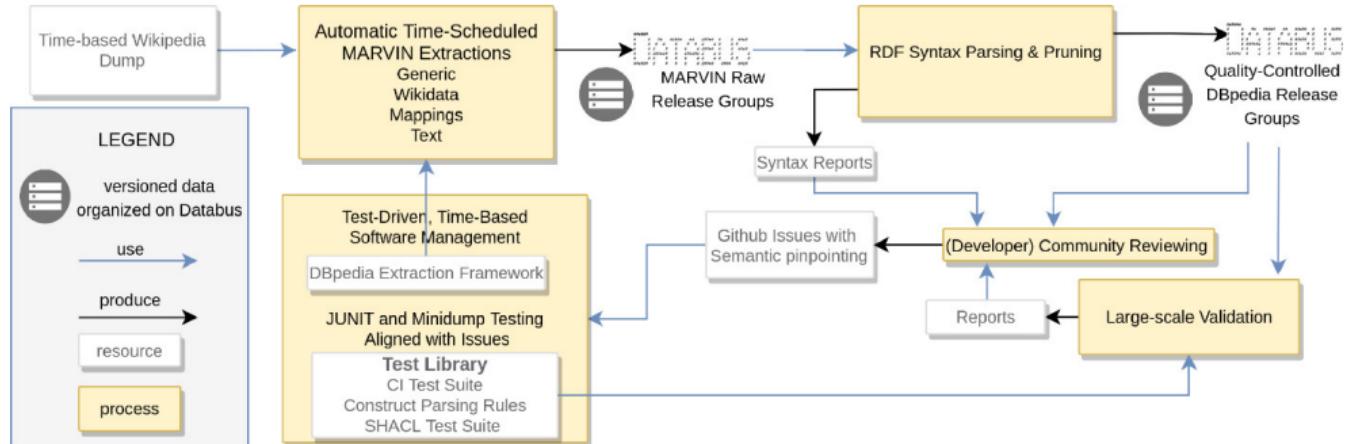
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"The New DBpedia Release Cycle: Increasing Agility and Efficiency in Knowledge Extraction Workflows" [HHDF20]

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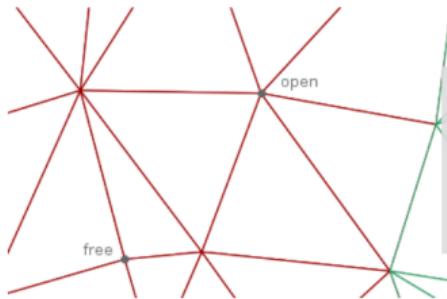
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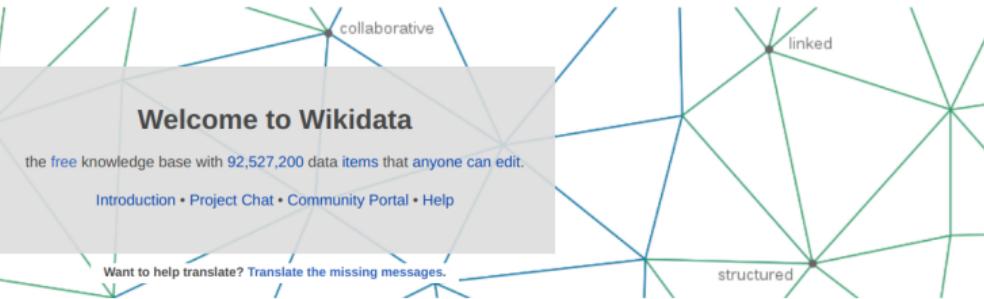
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# Welcome to Wikidata

the free knowledge base with 92,527,200 data items that anyone can edit.

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Want to help translate? Translate the missing messages.



## Welcome!

Wikidata is a free and open knowledge base that can be read and edited by both humans and machines.

Wikidata acts as central storage for the **structured data** of its Wikimedia sister projects including Wikipedia, Wikivoyage, Wiktionary, Wikisource, and others.

Wikidata also provides support to many other sites and services beyond just Wikimedia projects! The content of Wikidata is available under a free license, exported using standard formats, and can be interlinked to other open data sets on the linked data web.

## Get involved

For a complete starters' guide, visit the [community portal](#).

### Learn about Wikidata

- What is Wikidata? Read the [Wikidata introduction](#).
- Explore Wikidata by looking at a featured showcase item for author [Douglas Adams](#) (Q42).
- Get started with Wikidata's [SPARQL query service](#).

### Contribute to Wikidata

- Learn to edit Wikidata: follow the [tutorials](#).
- Work with other volunteers on a subject that interests you: [join a WikiProject](#).
- Individuals and organizations can also [donate data](#).

## Learn about data

New to the wonderful world of data? Develop and improve your data literacy through content designed to get you up to speed and feeling comfortable with the fundamentals in no time.



Item: [Earth](#) (Qz)



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## Current highlights

- 2021 Clásica de Almería (Q103950409)
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# Wikidata: Wiki principle applied to structured data



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university in Montreal, Quebec, Canada

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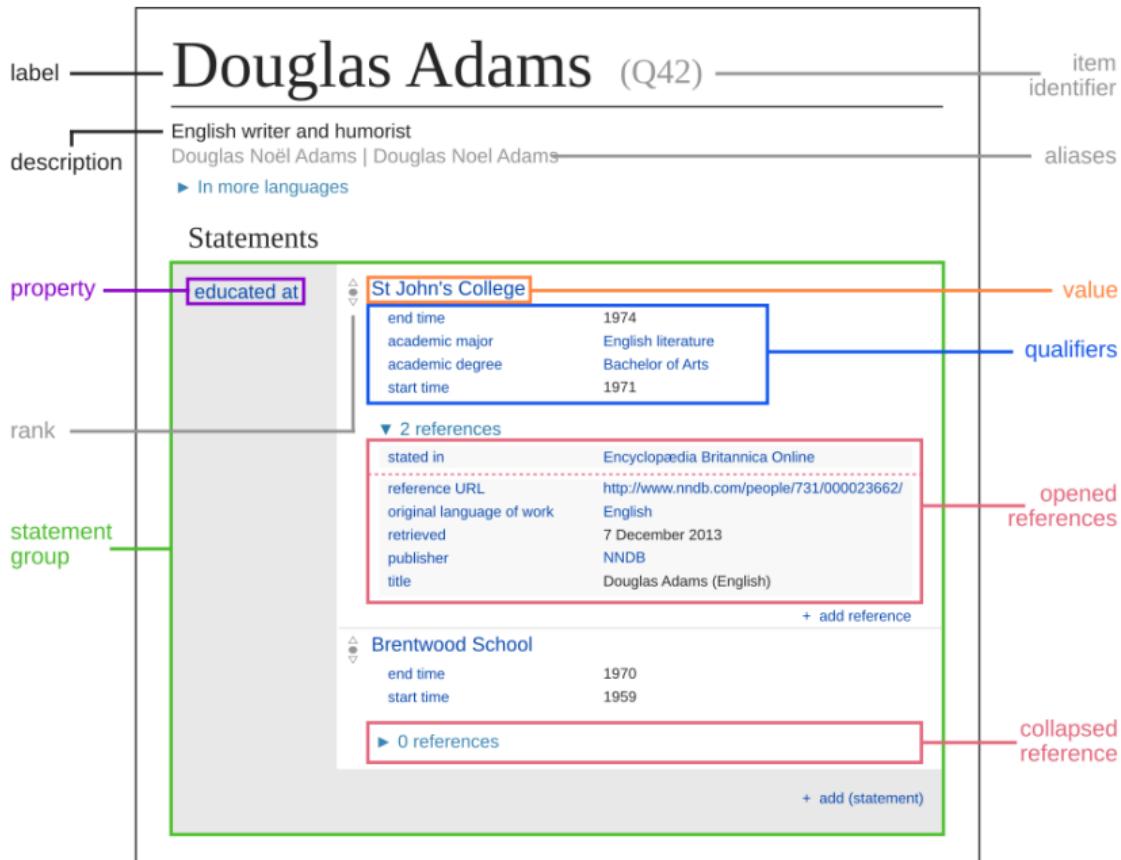
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# Wikidata: Data Model

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## Approaches

- Community-constructed (e.g., Freebase, Wikidata)
- (Semi-)Automatically constructed (e.g., DBpedia, BabelNet)
- Exported from other data sources (e.g., MusicBrainz)



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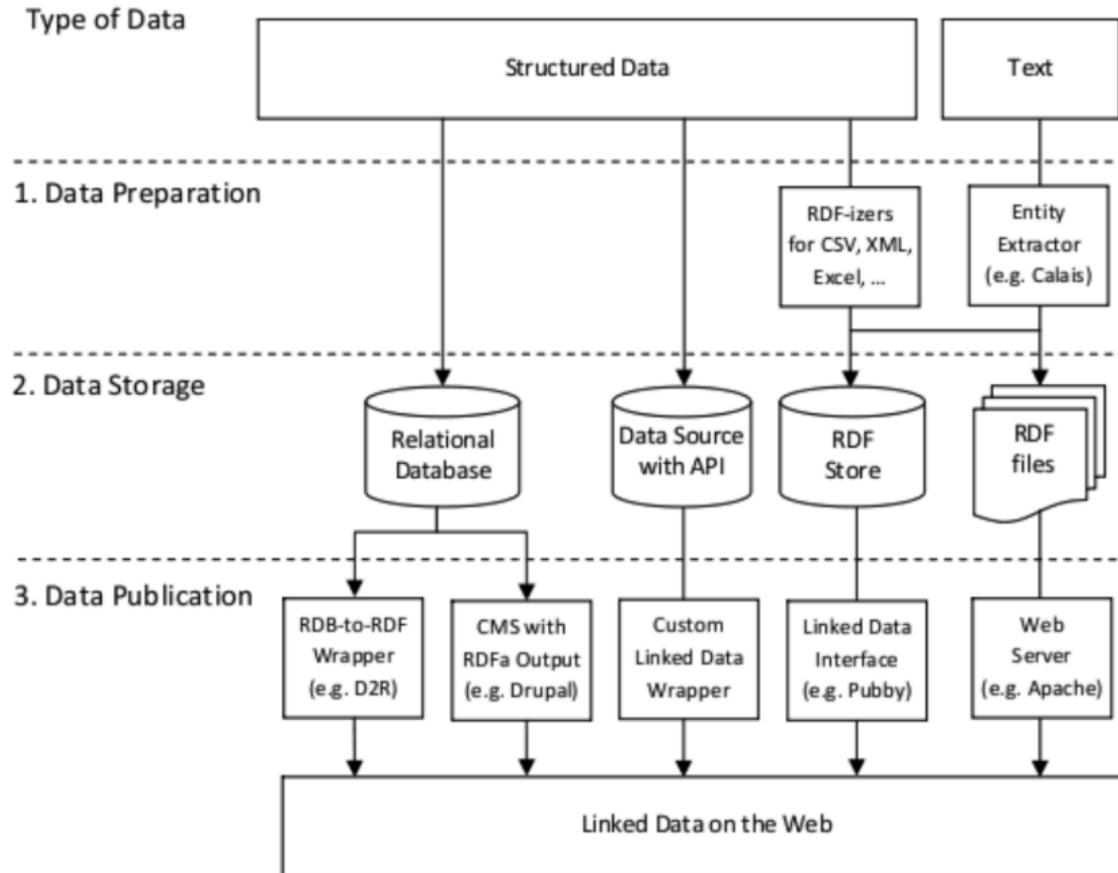
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# Access to Relational Databases (Direct Mapping, R2RML)

# Relational Databases and RDF

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- ▶ Most of the data on the Web is, in fact, in RDB-s
- ▶ Proven technology, huge systems, many vendors...
- ▶ Data integration on the Web must provide access to RDB-s

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# What is “export”?

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- ▶ “Export” does not *necessarily* mean physical conversion
  - for very large databases a “duplication” would not be an option
  - systems may provide SQL “bridges” to make queries on the fly
- ▶ Result of export is a “logical” view of the RDB content

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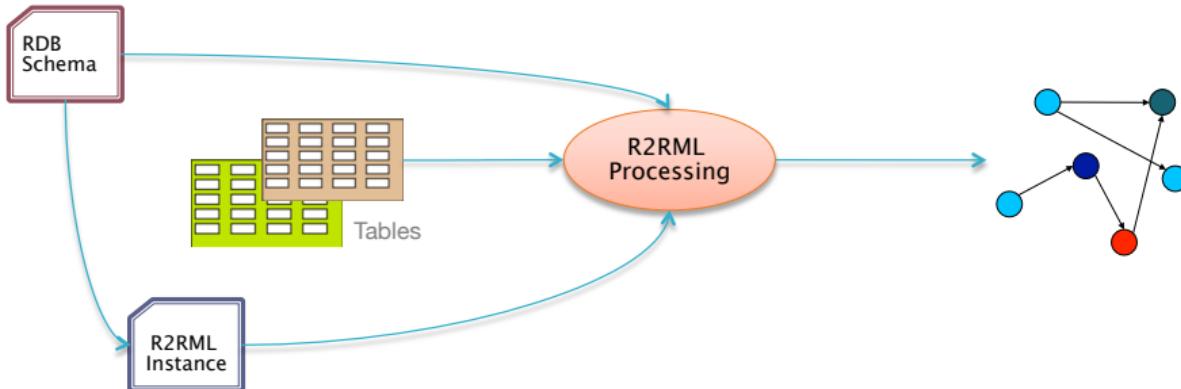
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# What R2RML processor does

- ▶ An R2RML processor has access to:
  - an RDB schema
  - an R2RML instance
  - a database governed by the schema
- ▶ ... and produces an RDF graph



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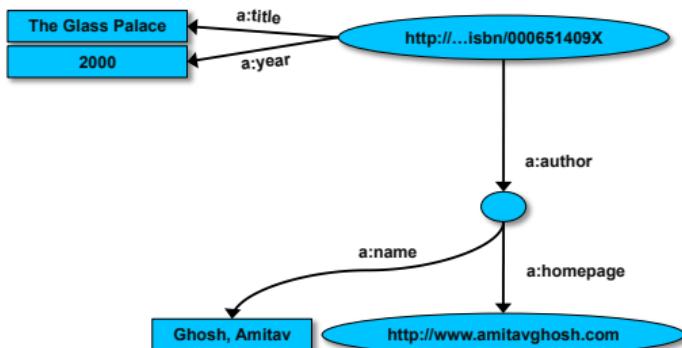
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ID	Name	Homepage
id_xyz	Ghosh, Amitav	http://www.amitavghosh.com



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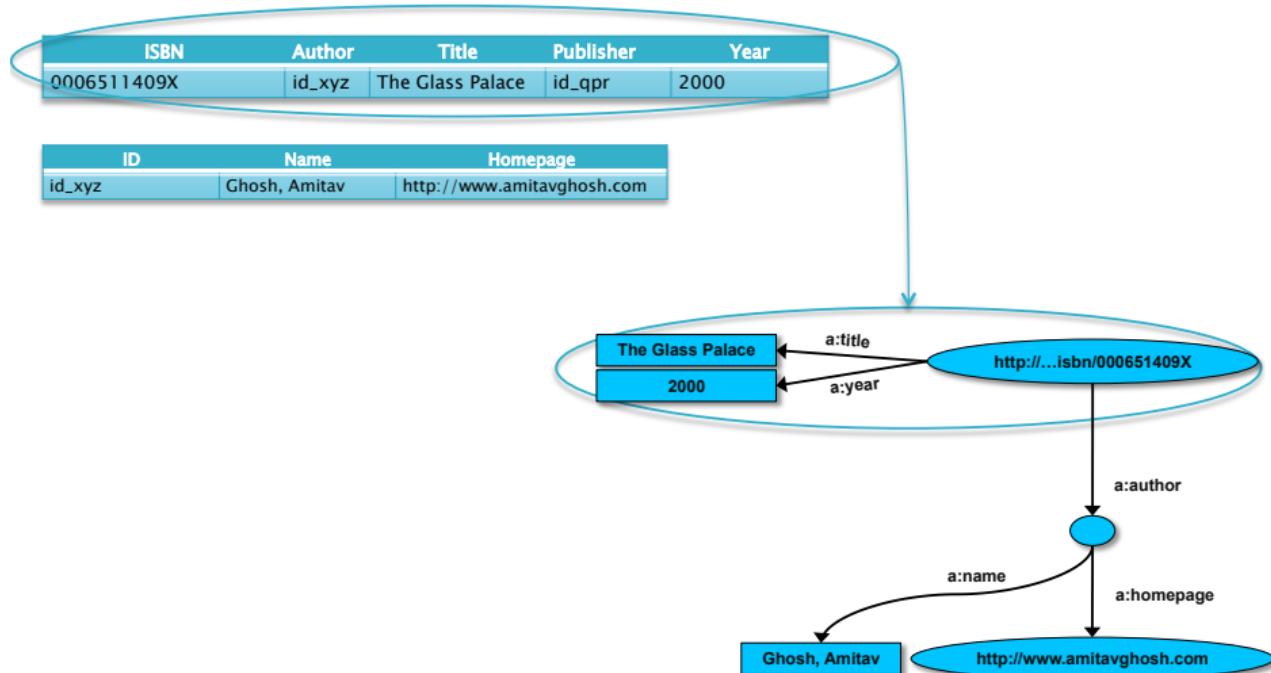
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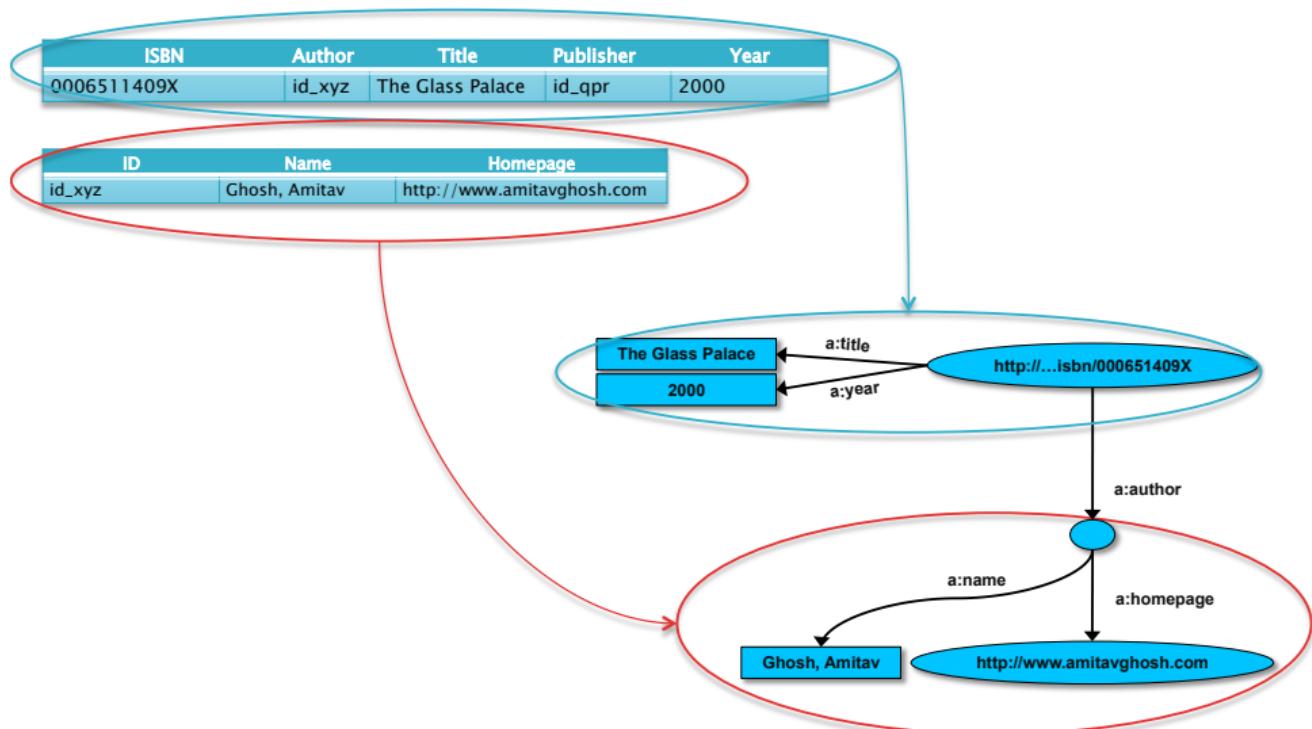
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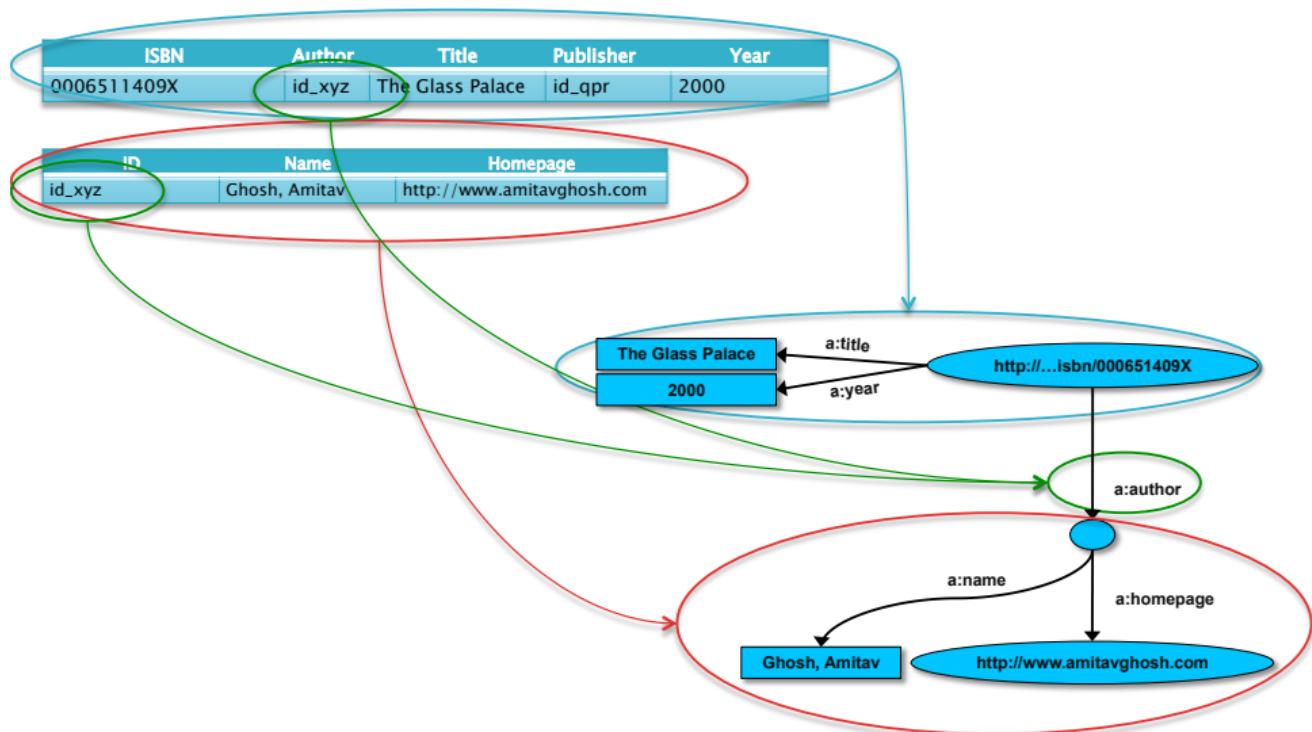
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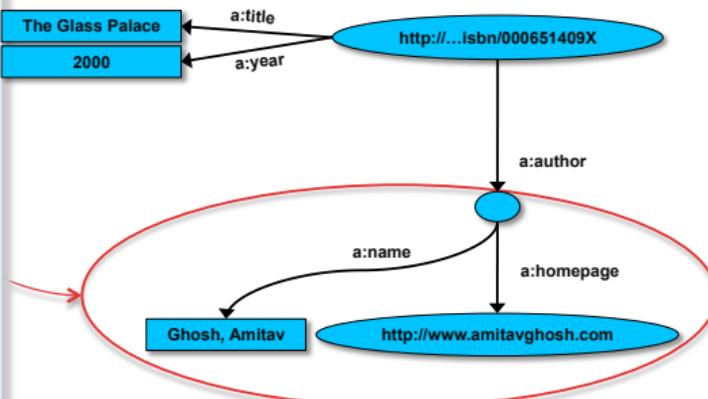
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ID	Name	Homepage
id_xyz	Ghosh, Amitav	http://www.amitavghosh.com

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  ] ;
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    rr:objectMap [
      rr:column "Name"
    ]
  ] ;
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      rr:termtype "IRI"
    ]
  ] ;

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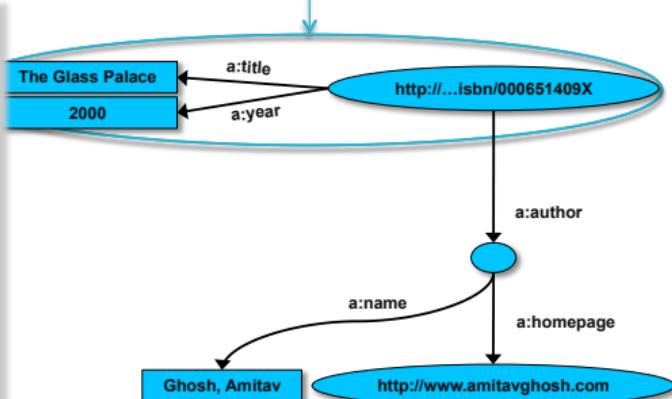
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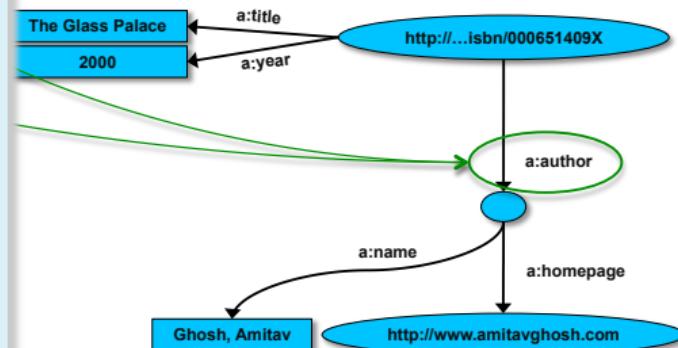
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].
]
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## Knowledge Base Design

Unlike (relational) databases, knowledge bases do no have a rigid, pre-defined design for a specific application

- Encourage inter-connection of knowledge
- Still helpful to have an idea of possible use cases

## Design Method

- Start with a set of **questions** to guide the design of the vocabulary and data triples
- It must be possible to answer the questions when the knowledge base has been constructed
- These **competency questions** can be seen as a *requirements specification* for a vocabulary or knowledge base

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## Examples

Some possible competency questions for a university knowledge graph:

- Q1: Which courses are offered at University  $X$ ?
- Q2: Which topics are covered by a course  $C$ ?
- Q3: Which professors teach at university  $X$ ?
- Q4: What are the prerequisites for a given course  $C$ ?
- Q5: Which universities offer courses that cover topic  $T$ ?

## Note

These mostly follow a single pattern

*Which [CE1] [OPE] [CE2] ?*

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# Competency Question: Patterns

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ID	Pattern	Example	PA	RT	M	DE
1	Which [CE1] [OPE] [CE2]?	Which pizzas contain pork?	2	obj.		
2	How much does [CE] [DP]?	How much does Margherita Pizza weigh?	2	data.		
3	What type of [CE] is [I]?	What type of software (API, Desktop application etc.) is it?	1			
4	Is the [CE1] [CE2]?	Is the software open source development?	2			
5	What [CE] has the [NM] [DP]?	What pizza has the lowest price?	2	data.	num.	
6	What is the [NM] [CE1] to [OPE] [CE2]?	What is the best/fastest/most robust software to read/edit this data?	3	both	num.	
7	Where do I [OPE] [CE]?	Where do I get updates?	2	obj.		spa.
8	Which are [CE]?	Which are gluten free bases?	1			
9	When did/was [CE] [PE]?	When was the 1.0 version released?	2	data.		tem.
10	What [CE1] do I need to [OPE] [CE2]?	What hardware do I need to run this software?	3	obj.		
11	Which [CE1] [OPE] [QM] [CE2]?	Which pizza has the most toppings?	2	obj.	quan.	
12	Do [CE1] have [QM] values of [DP]?	Do pizzas have different values of size?	2	data.	quan.	

Towards Competency Question-Driven Ontology Authoring, [https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-07443-6\\_6](https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-07443-6_6)

CQ Archetypes (PA = Predicate Arity, RT = Relation Type, M = Modifier, DE = Domain-independent Element; obj. = object property relation, data. = datatype property relation, num. = numeric modifier, quan. = quantitative modifier, tem. = temporal element, spa. = spatial element; CE = class expression, OPE = object property expression, DP = datatype property, I = individual, NM = numeric modifier, PE = property expression, QM = quantity modifier)

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# Testing Competency Questions

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## Example: African Wildlife Ontology (AWO)

Competency question awo\_6 “Which plants eat animals?”

Verify using a SPARQL query:

```
SELECT DISTINCT ?eats
WHERE {
    ?eats rdfs:subClassOf awo:plant, [
        a owl:Restriction ;
        owl:onProperty awo:eats;
        owl:someValuesFrom awo:animal
    ] .
    FILTER(?eats != owl:Nothing)
}
```

See [https://www.researchgate.net/publication/338424817\\_Dataset\\_of\\_ontology\\_competency\\_questions\\_to\\_SPARQL-OWL\\_queries\\_translations](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/338424817_Dataset_of_ontology_competency_questions_to_SPARQL-OWL_queries_translations)

## Another approach: SHACL

There is also a separate standard, the *Shapes Constraint Language (SHACL)* (<https://www.w3.org/TR/shacl/>), see [HHDF20] for an example.

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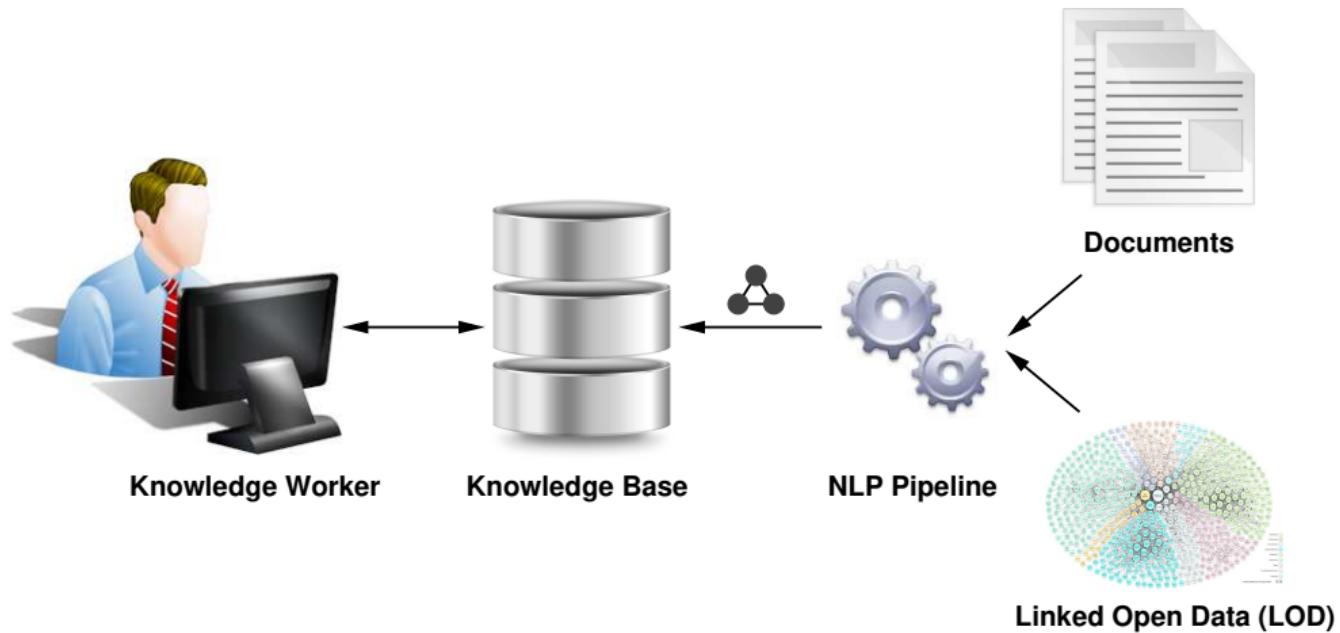
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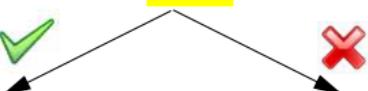
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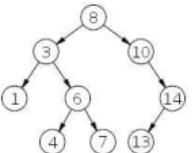
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“What is a group of moose”

tap to edit

It's Jared Padalecki.

# Jared Padalecki

American actor

Jared Tristan Padalecki (born July 19, 1982) is an American actor. He is best known for his role as Sam Winchester on *Supernatural*. He grew up in Texas and rose to fame in the early 2000s after appearing on the



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# DBpedia Spotlight

## Shedding light on the web of documents

It is a tool for automatically annotating mentions of DBpedia resources in text, providing a solution for linking unstructured information sources to the Linked Open Data cloud through DBpedia.



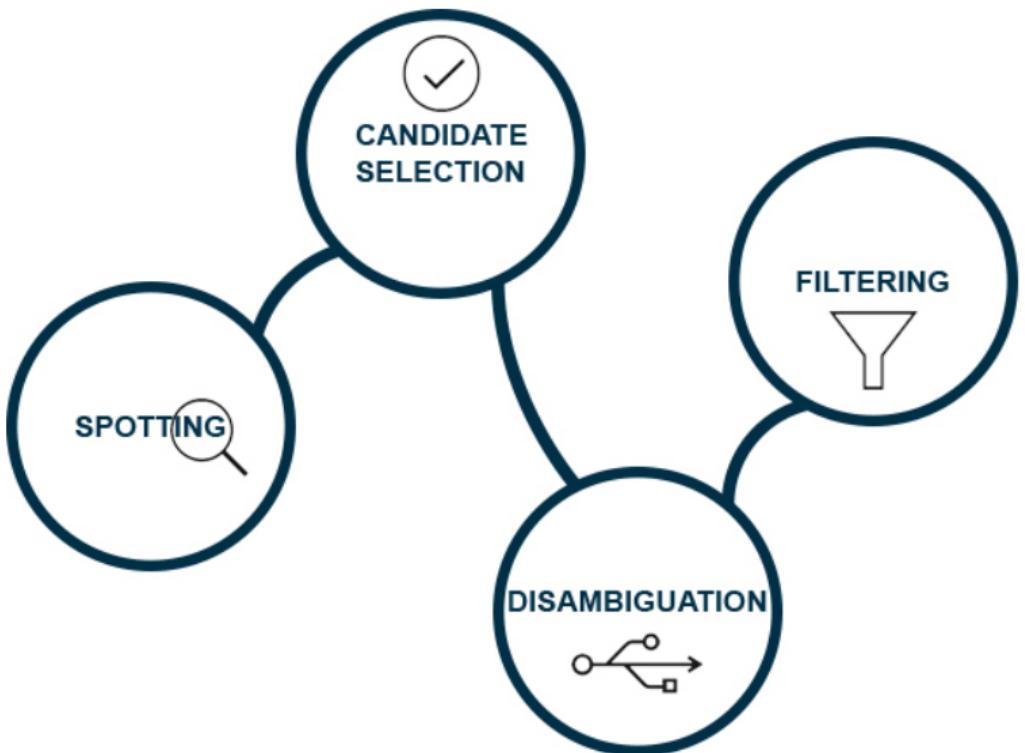
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## How Does the Tool Work?

With a four step approach, DBpedia Spotlight performs named entity extraction, including [entity detection](#) and [name resolution](#). It can also be used for [named entity recognition](#), amongst other [information extraction](#) tasks.

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# DBpedia Spotlight: Disambiguation

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The screenshot shows the DBpedia Spotlight interface. At the top is the logo with a yellow lightbulb icon. Below it is a search bar containing the text "Paris Hilton". A tooltip provides information about the search results. On the left, there's a "Confidence:" slider set to 0.15 and a checked checkbox for "n-best candidates". On the right, there's a "Language: English" dropdown, a "SELECT TYPES..." button, and an "ANNOTATE" button. Below the search bar, the text "Paris Hilton is visiting the Hilton in Paris." is displayed. In the bottom right corner of the main area is a "BACK TO TEXT" button. At the very bottom, a note states: "This demo uses the statistical DBpedia Spotlight web service at <https://api.dbpedia-spotlight.org/en>".

→ Worksheet #4: Task 7

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## Approach

Spotlight uses a [statistical model](#) for disambiguation

- Using the context of a word/phrase
- Learned from the Wikipedia pages including the links (for multiple languages)

A 2012 paper reports a 85.1% accuracy for English (with 7.4% missing links)

## Discussion

- Modern approaches for disambiguation use [word embeddings](#) (discussed later in the course), with better performance
- However, *Spotlight* is a stable, easy-to-install tool and useful for first experiments

*Improving Efficiency and Accuracy in Multilingual Entity Extraction,*  
<https://doi.org/10.1145/2506182.2506198>

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# RDF Data and Web Pages? (RDFa, microdata, microformats, GRDDL)



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In a slightly more readable format...

```
<html>
...
<body prefix="schema: http://schema.org/
    foaf:   http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/">
    ...
    <div about="http://www.ivan-herman.net/foaf#me" ... >
        ...
        <p>I graduated as mathematician at the
            <a rel="foaf:schoolHomepage schema:alumniOf"
               href="http://www.elte.hu/">
                <span property="dc:title">Eötvös Loránd University of
                    Budapest</span>
            </a> ...
    </div>
</body>
</html>
```

# Triple

# Yielding...

```
<http://www.ivan-herman.net/foaf#me>
    schema:alumniOf      <http://www.elte.hu> ;
    foaf:schoolHomePage <http://www.elte.hu> ;
    schema:worksFor     <http://www.w3.org/W3C#data> ;
    ...
<http://www.elte.hu>
    dc:title "Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest" .
...
<http://www.w3.org/W3C#data>
    dc:title "World Wide Web Consortium (W3C)"
```

...

...

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# Extracting Structured Data

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Google Structured Data Testing Tool



Sign in

## Test your structured data



FETCH URL

CODE SNIPPET



Enter a URL

RUN TEST

Explore the [Search Gallery](#).

Find out more about this tool.

NEW TEST



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## Idea

- Turn web page into graph object
- Provide rich information when pages are “shared”
- Similar idea to schema.org, except now Facebook is the consumer (instead of search engines)
- Vocabulary at <http://ogp.me/ns#>



## Used together with the “Like” button

- When clicked, Facebook creates a connection in its graph between the page and the user
- If the user was logged in, add information to user's profile

## Facebook Graph Search

- Facebook provided public graph search functionality from 2013–2019
- These have been largely removed, most likely due to privacy reasons

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## Example

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### Page with OGP annotations

- Simple vocabulary for title, description, images, videos, music, etc.
- Added to meta-tags in HTML page
- Not using full RDF

```
<meta property="og:url" content="http://www.nytimes.com/2015/02/19/arts/international/when-great-minds-dont-think-alike.html" />
<meta property="og:type" content="article" />
<meta property="og:title" content="When Great Minds Don't Think Alike" />
<meta property="og:description" content="How much does culture influence creative thinking?" />
<meta property="og:image" content="http://static01.nyt.com/images/2015/02/19/arts/international/19iht-btnumbers19A/19iht-btnumbers19A-facebookJumbo-v2.jpg" />
```

See <https://developers.facebook.com/docs/sharing/webmasters/>

→ Worksheet #4: Task 9



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Introducing the Knowledge Graph

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mmQI6VGvX-c>

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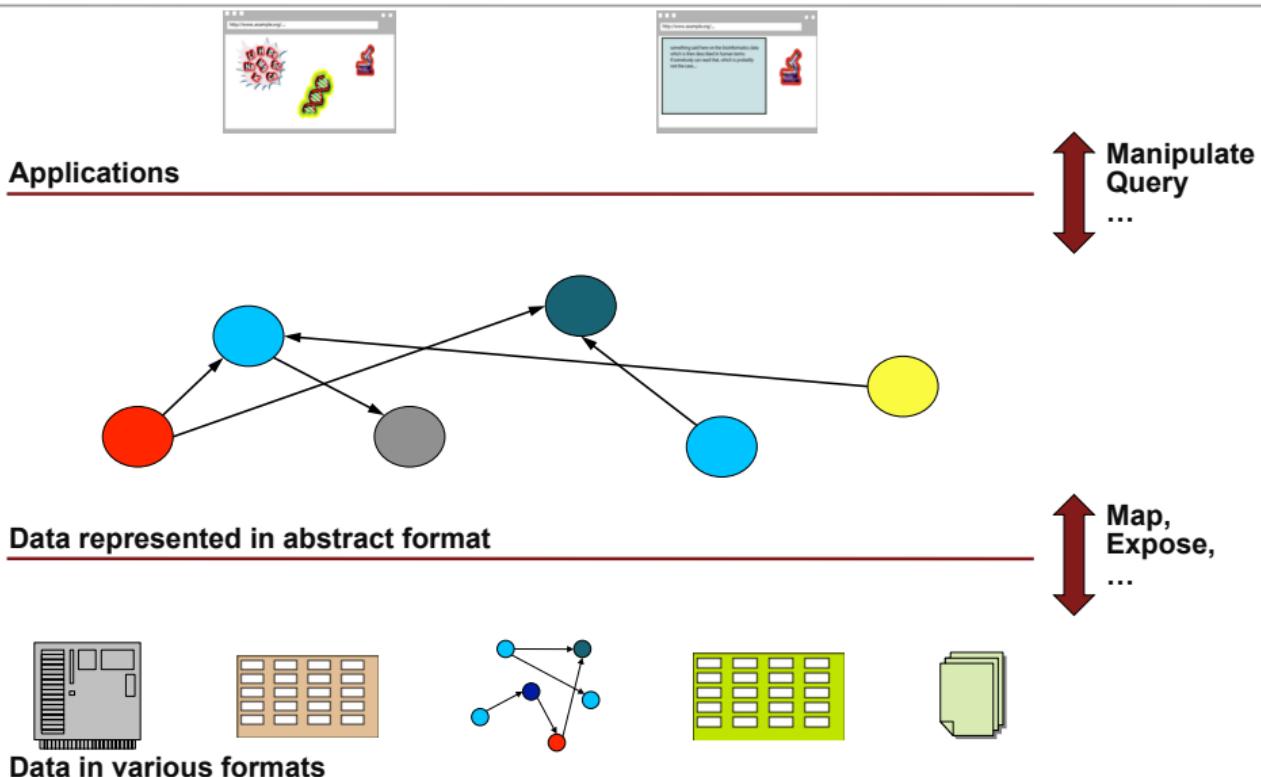
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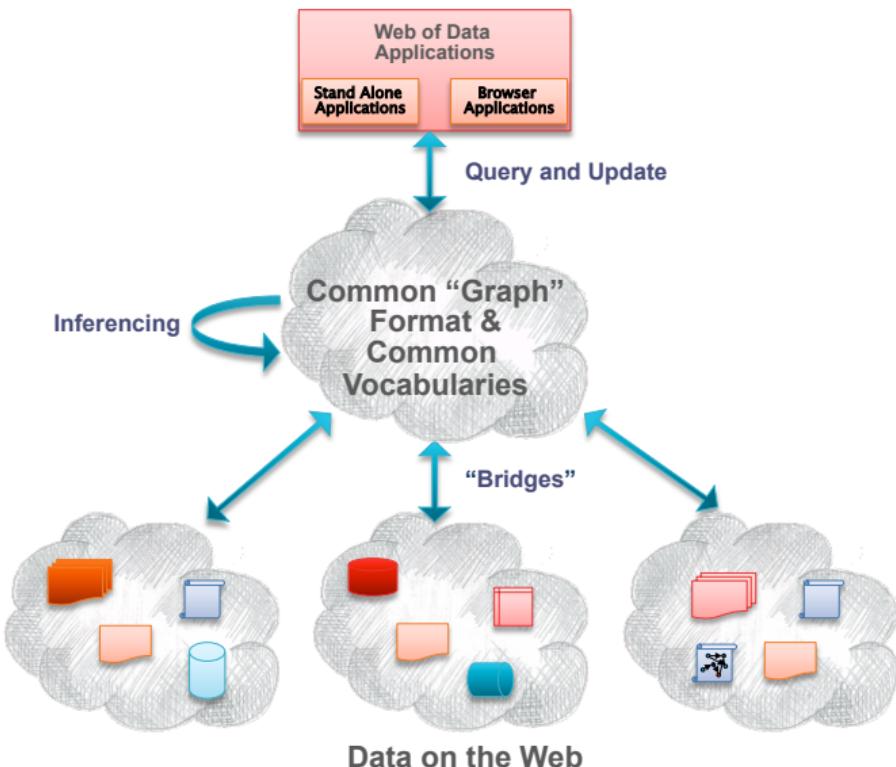
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# What did we do? (alternate view)

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- [Yu14, Chapter 9] (Linked Open Data)
- [Yu14, Chapter 11.2] (Facebook's Open Graph Protocol)

## Supplemental

- [HB11, WZRH14] (Books on Linked Data)
- [Yu14, Chapter 3.3] (RDFa)
- [Yu14, Chapter 8] (DBpedia)
- [Yu14, Chapter 12] (Wikidata)
- [HHDF20] (DBpedia Release Cycle)

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