

Documentation SurfTheOWL

Requirements:

Python 3 or higher:

Owlready2 installation via command `"pip install owlready2"`

Django installation via command `"pip install django"`

Start Developern Server

Double click the script `"start SurfTheOWL.py"` a localserver is set up and your browser calls the localserver. Additionally, a small GUI opens in which you can terminate the local server, by clicking on the big red button.

Structure

The Script **manage.py**: is the master script which controls the localserver and manages the different scripts.

Directory **SurfTheOWL_django_project**: is the main directory of the website. It contains the settings.py. The most important script in her is urls.py it contains all URLs and directs request to the right views.py function, in the app directory.

Directory **SurfTheOWL**: views.py holds the displayed responses according to the URL requests. SurfTheOWL.py is the actual script which interacts with the "TriboDataFair... .owl" Ontology. In the subdirectory "templates" is the html template "SurfTheOWL.html" which is manipulated by dajngo and displayed in the browser. All styling is done via css from the subdirectory "static" with the file "SurfTheOWL.css".

Start SrufTheOWL.py: is a little script which let you conveniently start the local server an opens the local server in your main web browser. Just double click it,

db.splite3: contains a not used sqlite3 database.

Website workflow

When the local server is started, the TriboDatafair....owl is loaded and the function `get_seachable_classes_from_list(Kadi4Mate_objects)` is called. The function delivers all related OWL objects which have an association with `TriboDataFAIR.Kadi4MateRecord` as a list of pairs.

`[[ObjectName , ObjectFriendlyName]]` as variable `searchable_owl_classes`. the `ObjectFriendlyName` is used to display it in the browser, the `ObjectName` is necessary for the code to find the related Objects.

At the start in line 9 get the OWL loaded, if the name of the OWL changes it must change also here and in line 10. In addition to the Function `get_seachable_classes_from_list(Kadi4Mate_objects)` the Function `get_all_classes_as_list(TriboDataFAIR.classes())` is called and saved as variable `all_owl_classes`. The list contains all classes which are contained in the OWL and provides the opportunity to make sure that a wanted class is an actual OWL object. This functionality is later used when we search all related classes of one class.

If you call the local server in the web browser you are redirected from `urls.py` and call function `landing()` in `views.py`. This function gets the variable `searchable_owl_classes` from `SurfTheOWL.py` and puts it in select fields in the html response `SurfTheOWL.html`. The select fields is inside a form container within the html-template `SurfTheOWL.jtml`. For the action that's trigger by the form filed the second URL `"/Surfing"` is used with the request method POST. The `ObjectFriendlyName` serves as the displayed name (because convenience) and the `ObjectName` is the real value.

By selecting one OWL class in the select field in the web browser you are selecting the `ObjectFreindlyName`, as value the `ObjectName` is set. By clicking on the "SEARCH" button you send the selected `ObjectName` to the URL `"/Surfing"` as variable `searched_class`. `Urls.py` redirects the request to `views.py` and calls the function `search(request)`. The variable `searched_class` is extracted and the function `main.search(searched_class)` in `SurfTheOWL.py` is called. It returns a JSON which contains the hole data tree. With the `data_tree` the function `generate_html_from_dict_via_recursion(data_tree, depth)` which generates a html code which structures the data according to its position by using recursion to loop through all layers. The so generated html code is inserted in the html templated `SurfTheOWL.html`. The html-templated is than send as return to the web browser.

How the SurfTheOWL.py search for all related Classes functions.

The functionality is called via the function `main_search(className)` with a `className` as attribute. If the `className` is contained in the OWL, line 251 tow empty dictionaries are generated, `classes_dict` and `friendly_classes_dict`. `Classes_dict` is used to build the data tree with the real class names and `friendly_classes_dict` is used to build simulations to `classes_dict` a dictionary with the friendly Names of the OWL classes. The main key in the `classes_dict` is the given function attribute, the first key in the `friendly_classes_dict` is the corresponding friendlyName. The Loop through all layers is done by a recursive acting function `find_classes_layers_via_recursion(layer, keys, friendly_layer, depth)`, the abortion of the recursion is implemented with a abortion statement, "if `depth == 10`" and `depth` represents the actual layer depth. Then for each key in the given Layer of the `classes_dict` the function `children(key)` is called.

The function generates two dictionaries' `children_classes_dict` and `friendly_names_dict`, the first is used to contain the subclasses `ClassNames` the second is used to contain the subclasses `FriendlyClassNames`. At first it is checked if the key has subclasses by calling the function `end_of_entries(className)`, which returns true if the key has no subclasses (`search_class(className) == true`) ore it is an other special Object (`is_class_refer_other_object(className) == true`) ore the key is a datatype (`int, float, ...`) (`is_class_datatype(className) == true`). If the key has subclasses these

are searched and convert in a child dictionary by calling the function `dict.fromkeys(search_class(className))`. If the Key does not have subclasses the function `get_data:instances(className)` is called, which returns the Datatype or the other special Object referring.

The function `search_class(className)` uses the method `.is_a` provided by the package `owlready2` to get the subclasses with its set restrictions from the OWL. This list is further manipulated to also get not only the subclasses but also the referring to a special Object and the datatypes (`<class (datatype)>`, `<object (object)>`) and returns this list.

The so returned list to `children(className)` is then looped over the list elements which contains a datatype or a special Object is manipulated in the list to meet the requirements of an understandable dictionary. Therefore, the functions `is_class_datatype(className)` and `is_class_refer_other_object(className)` are used to provide the needed functionality. The `friendly_names_dict` is generated by calling the function `className_to_friendlyName(className)` which returns the defined friendlyName of a Class, if it is provided by the OWL. Now the function `children(className)` returns the `children_classes_dict`, the `children_keys`, the `friendly_names_dict` and the list `other_object_refer_pair` to the function `main_search(className)`. Here the `children_classes_dict` is assigned to the `classes_dict`, the `friendly_names_dict` is assigned to the `friendly_class_name`. the list `children_keys` are used to call the recursive functionality and only loop over subclasses which have a subclass, because datatypes and special objects represent the maximal depth of this data-limb. If all subclasses are extracted the function `main_search(className)` manipulates the referred other objects and returns the dictionaries (`classes_dict`, `friendly_classes_dict`, `special_objects_friendly`) to the function `search(request)` in `views.py`. There the html code is generated and served to the browser.

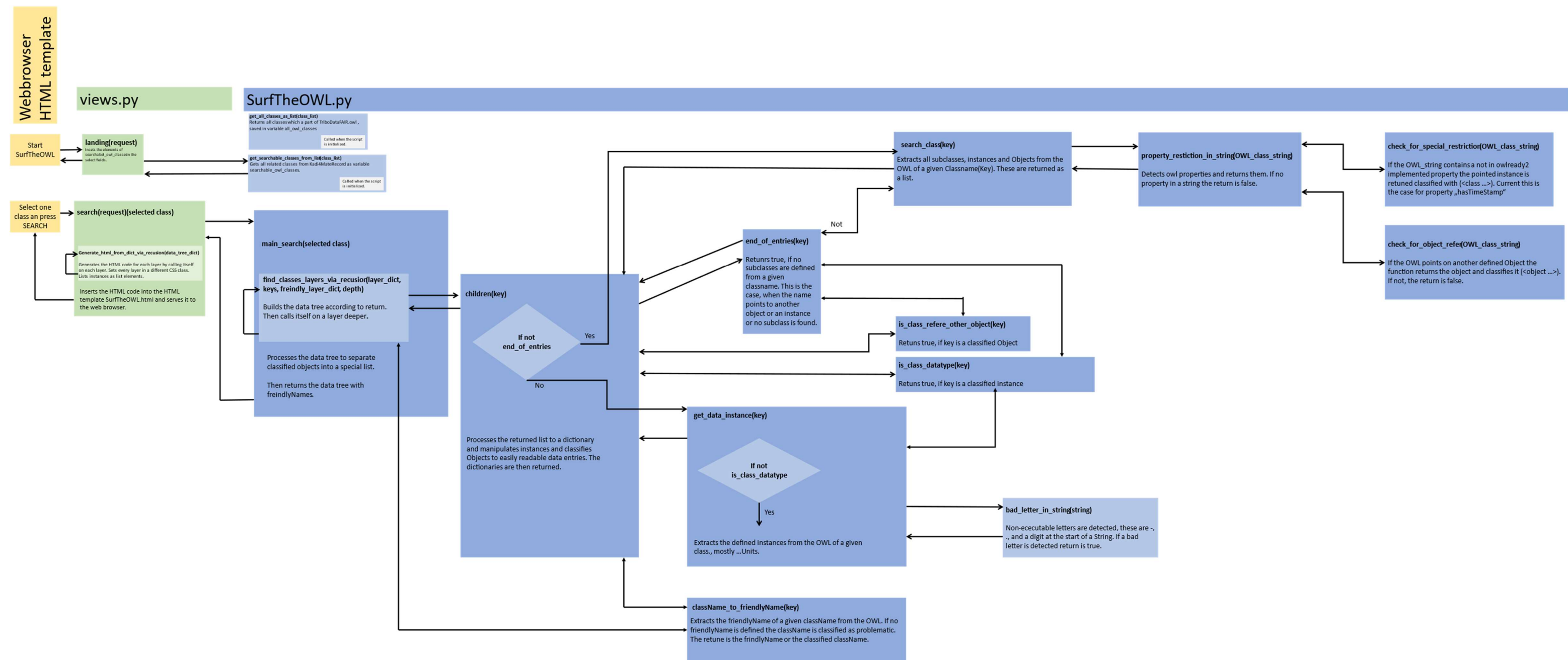


Figure 1: schematic of the code, SurfTheOWL