# CS5560 Knowledge Discovery and Management Problem Set 7 & 8

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References

# I. Logical knowledge representation

First Order Logic Reference: http://pages.cs.wisc.edu/~dyer/cs540/notes/fopc.html

- 1) Let us define the statements as follows:
  - G(x): "x is a giraffe"
  - F(x): "x is 15 feet or higher,"
  - **Z**(x): "x is animal in this zoo"
  - M(x): "x belongs to me"

Express each of the following statements in First-Order Logic using G(x), F(x), Z(x), and M(x).

- a) Nothing, except giraffes, can be 15 feet or higher; [T]
- b) There is no animal in this zoo that does not belong to me;
- c) I have no animals less than 15 feet high. SEP!
- d) All animals in this zoo are giraffes.

#### **Answer:**

#### Possible answers are:

$$\forall x (\neg G(x) \rightarrow \neg F(x)) \text{ OR } \forall x (F(x) \rightarrow G(x))$$
  
 $\neg \exists x (Z(x) \land \neg M(x)) \text{ OR } \forall x (Z(x) \rightarrow M(x))$   
 $\forall x (M(x) \rightarrow F(x))$   
 $\forall x (Z(x) \rightarrow G(x))$ 

- 2) Which of the following are semantically and syntactically correct translations of "No dog bites a child of its owner"? Justify your answer
  - a)  $\forall x \text{ Dog}(x) \Rightarrow \neg \text{Bites}(x, \text{Child}(\text{Owner}(x)))$
  - b)  $\neg \exists x, y Dog(x) \land Child(y, Owner(x)) \land Bites(x, y)$
  - c)  $\forall x \text{ Dog}(x) \Rightarrow (\forall y \text{ Child}(y, \text{Owner}(x)) \Rightarrow \neg \text{Bites}(x, y))$
  - d)  $\neg \exists x \text{ Dog}(x) \Rightarrow (\exists y \text{ Child}(y, \text{Owner}(x)) \land \text{Bites}(x, y))$

#### **Answers:**

- b)  $\neg \exists x, y \text{ Dog}(x) \land \text{Child}(y, \text{Owner}(x)) \land \text{Bites}(x, y)$ c)  $\forall x \text{ Dog}(x) \Rightarrow (\forall y \text{ Child}(y, \text{Owner}(x)) \Rightarrow \neg \text{Bites}(x, y))$ 
  - 3) For each of the following queries, describe each using Description Logic Reference: http://www.inf.ed.ac.uk/teaching/courses/kmm/PDF/L3-L4-DL.pdf
    - a) Define a person is Vegan

# **Answer:**

Value restrictions are often combined with appropriate classes using intersection:

Vegan  $\equiv$  Person  $\prod$  ∀eats.Plant Vegan  $\equiv$  Person  $\prod$  ∀eats.Plant  $\prod$  ∃eats.Plant

b) Define a person is Vegetarian

# **Answer:**

```
Vegetarian \equiv Person \prod \forall eats.(Plant U Dairy)
Vegetarian \equiv Person \prod \forall eats.Plant \prod \exists eats.Plant \prod \exists eats.Diary
```

c) Define a person is Omnivore

#### Answer:

```
Omnivore \equiv Person \prod Heats. Animal \prod Heats. (Plant U Dairy)
```

Omnivore ≡ Person ∏ ∀eats.Plant ∏ ∃eats.Plant ∏ ∃eats.Diary ∏ ∃eats.Animal

# II. SPARQL

Reference: https://www.w3.org/2009/Talks/0615-qbe/

Design a SPARQL query for following queries and show an expected output.

Query #1: Multiple triple patterns: property retrieval

Find me all the people in Tim Berners-Lee's FOAF file that have names and email addresses. Return each person's URI, name, and email address.

### **Answer:**

#### **Ouerv:**

# **Output:**

<a href="http://www.w3.org/People/karl/karl-foaf.xrdf#me">http://www.w3.org/People/karl/karl-foaf.xrdf#me&gt;</a>	"Karl Dubost"	<mailto:karl@w3.org></mailto:karl@w3.org>
<a href="http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#amy">http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#amy&gt;</a>	"Amy van der Hiel"	<pre>. <mailto:amy@w3.org></mailto:amy@w3.org></pre>
<a href="http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#edd">http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#edd</a>	"Edd Dumbill" <ma< td=""><td>ilto:edd@xmlhack.com&gt;</td></ma<>	ilto:edd@xmlhack.com>
<a href="http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#dj">http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#dj</a>	"Dean Jackson"	<mailto:dean@w3.org></mailto:dean@w3.org>

Query #2: Multiple triple patterns: traversing a graph

Find me the homepage of anyone known by Tim Berners-Lee.

#### **Answer:**

#### Ouerv:

PREFIX foaf: <a href="http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/">http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/</a>>

PREFIX card: <a href="http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#">http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card#</a>> SELECT ?homepage

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FROM <a href="http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card">http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/card</a> WHERE { card:i foaf:knows ?known . ?known foaf:homepage ?homepage . }
```

# **Output:**

```
http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#Property http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/Person http://dbpedia.org/class/yago/Landmark108624891 http://dbpedia.org/class/Book http://www.w3.org/2004/02/skos/core#Concept http://dbpedia.org/class/yago/CoastalCities http://dbpedia.org/class/yago/AmericanAbolitionists
```

Query #3: Basic SPARQL filters

Find me all landlocked countries with a population greater than 15 million.

# **Answer:**

# **Ouerv:**

# **Output:**

country_name	population
Afghanistan	31889923
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Afghanistan	31889923
Afganistan	31889923
Afghanistan	31889923

Afghanistan	31889923
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Query #4: Finding artists' info

Find all Jamendo artists along with their image, home page, and the location they're near, if any.

#### **Answer:**

### **Ouerv:**

### **Output:**

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"Cicada"^^xs http://img.jamendo.com/artists/h http://www.cic http://sws.geonames.or d:string /hattrickman.jpg ada.fr.st g/3031359/
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"Hace Soul"^^xsd: http://img.jamendo.com/artists/ http://www.haceshttp://sws.geonames.or string oul.com g/2510769/
```

Query #5. Design your own query

# Answer:

### **Ouerv:**

```
GRAPH ?g1 { ?person a foaf:Person } GRAPH ?g2 { ?person a foaf:Person } GRAPH ?g3 { ?person a foaf:Person } FILTER(?g1 != ?g2 && ?g1 != ?g3 && ?g2 != ?g3) . }
```

#### **Output:**

http://data.semanticweb.org/person/riichiro-mizoguchi

http://data.semanticweb.org/person/philippe-cudre-mauroux

http://data.semanticweb.org/person/lyndon-j-b-nixon

http://data.semanticweb.org/person/nigel-shadbolt

http://data.semanticweb.org/person/eero-hyvoenen

#### III. SWRL References:

https://www.w3.org/Submission/SWRL/https://dior.ics.muni.cz/~makub/owl/

Design SWRL rules for the following cases

Rule #1: design has Uncle property using has Parent and has Brother properties

# **Answer:**

A simple use of these rules would be to assert that the combination of the hasParent and hasBrother properties implies the hasUncle property. Informally, this rule could be written as:

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hasParent(?x1,?x2) \land hasBrother(?x2,?x3) \Rightarrow hasUncle(?x1,?x3)
```

Rule #2: an individual X from the Person class, which has parents Y and Z such that Y has spouse Z, belongs to a new class ChildOfMarriedParents.

#### **Answer:**

We can add a SWRL rule saying that an individual X from the Person class, which has parents Y and Z such that Y has spouse Z, belongs to a new

class ChildOfMarriedParents. Such rule is best described in the Protege syntax:

Person(?x), hasParent(?x, ?y), hasParent(?x, ?z), hasSpouse(?y, ?z) -> ChildOfMarriedParents(?x)

Rule #3: persons who have age higher than 18 are adults.

### **Answer:**

The following rules from the listing use the core built-ins, they would be most correctly written as:

Person(?p), hasAge(?p, ?age), swrlb:greaterThan(?age, 18) -> Adult(?p)

Rule #4: Compute the person's born in year

# **Answer:**

Person(?p), bornOnDate(?p, ?date), xsd:date(?date), swrlb:date(?date, ?year, ?month, ?day, ?timezone) -> bornInYear(?p, ?year)

Rule #5: Compute the person's age in years

#### **Answer:**

Person(?p), bornInYear(?p, ?year), my:thisYear(?nowyear), swrlb:subtract(?age, ?nowyear, ?year) -> hasAge(?p, ?age)

Rule #6: Design your own rule

# **Answer:**

Person(?x), hasChild min 1 Person(?x) -> Parent(?x)