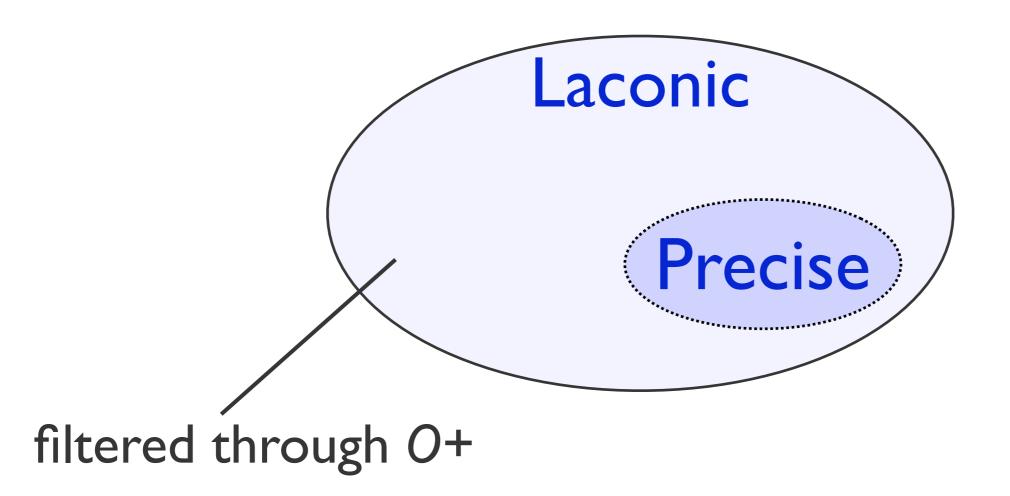
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Schedule for today

- Laconic/precise justs: evaluation
- Laconic/precise justs: discussion
- Quick tool demo
- Beyond Justifications

Wrap-up of yesterday

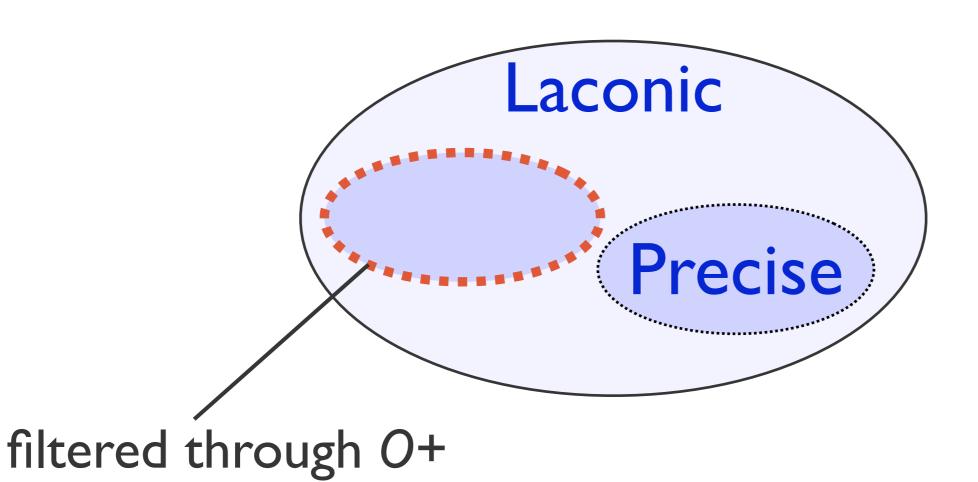
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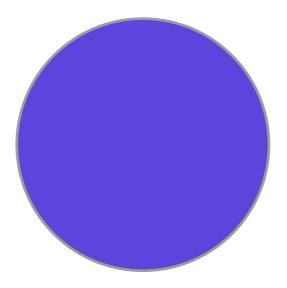
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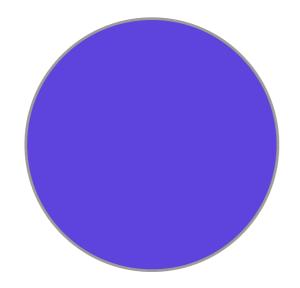
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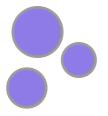


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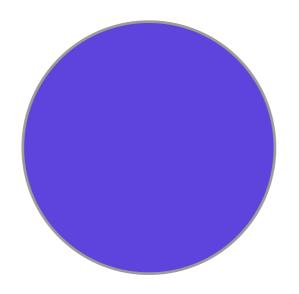


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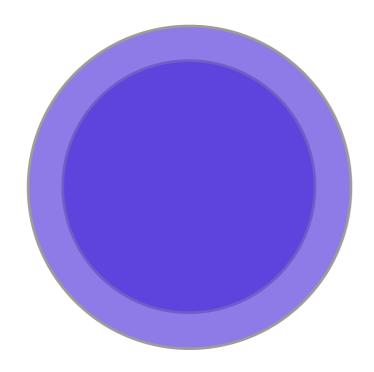


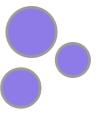
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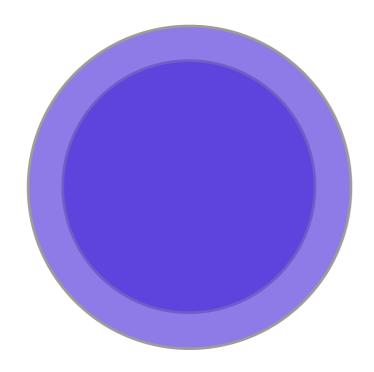


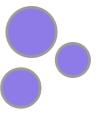
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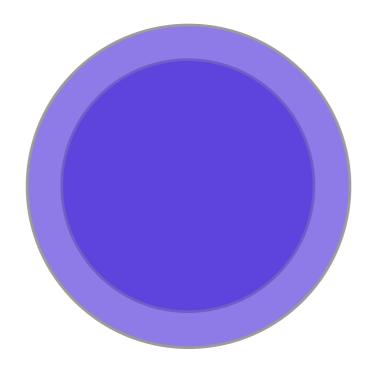


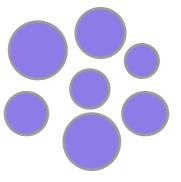
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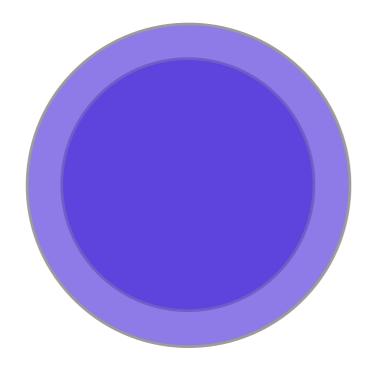


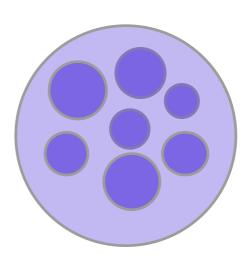
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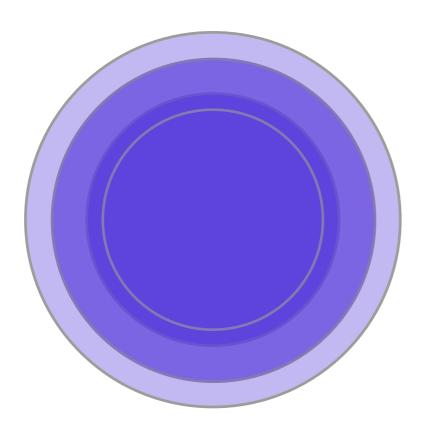


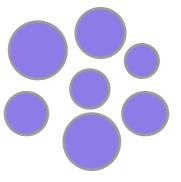
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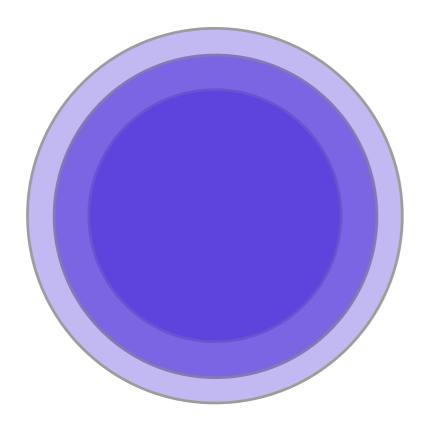


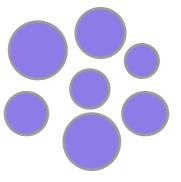
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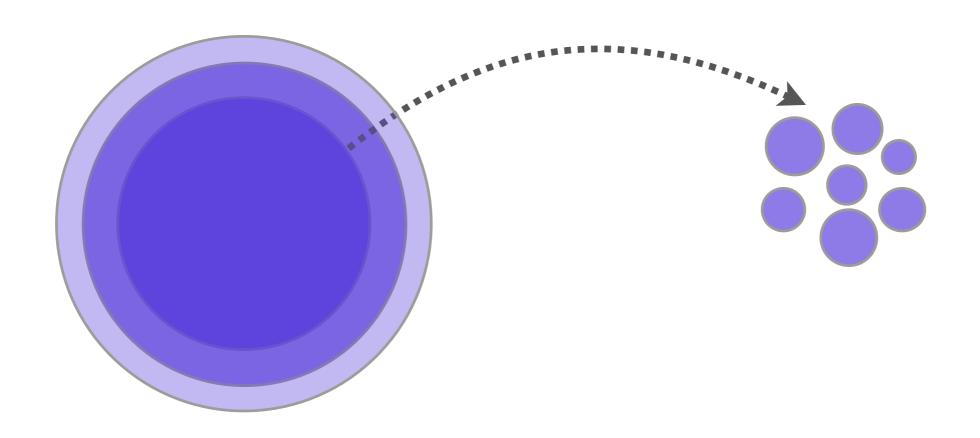


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Empirical evaluation



Experiments

Experiments

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Published Ontologies

Select entailments:

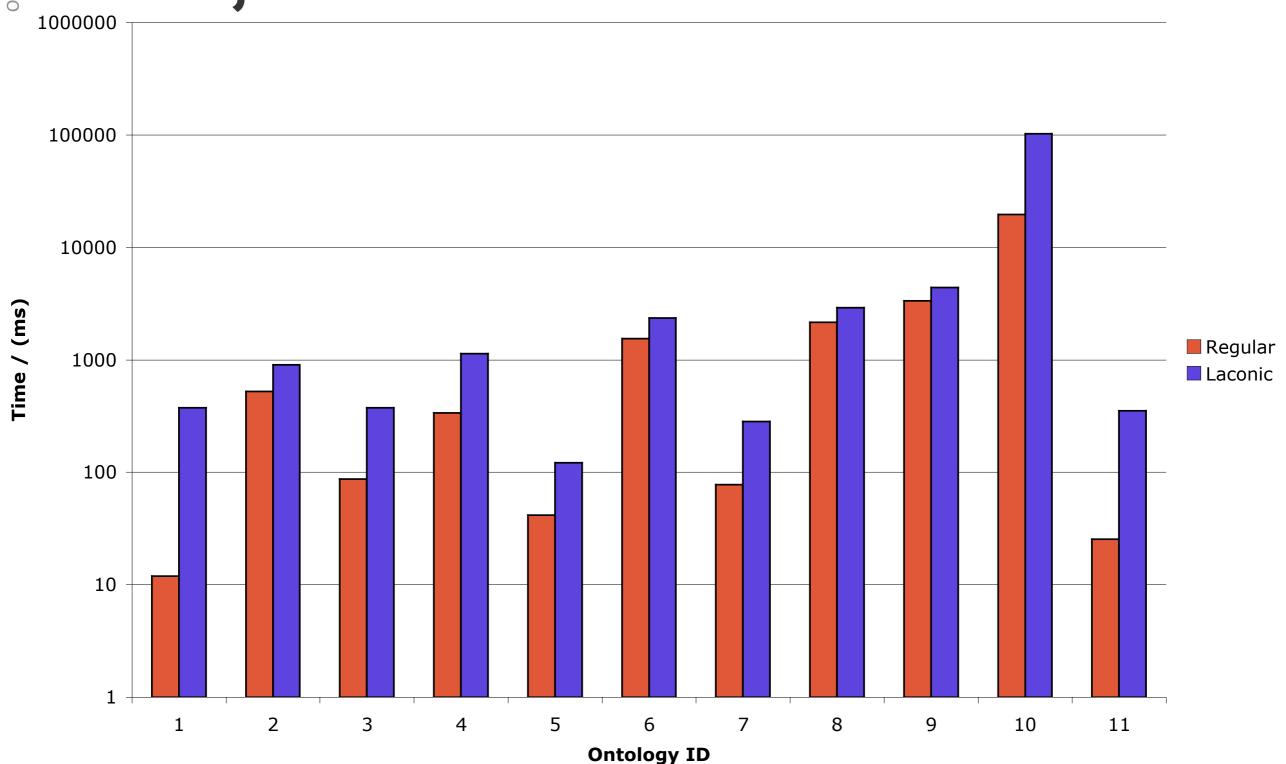
- Unsatisfiable classes
- Subsumptions between class names
- Equivalences between class names

Compute justifications:

- Regular Justifications
- Laconic Justifications

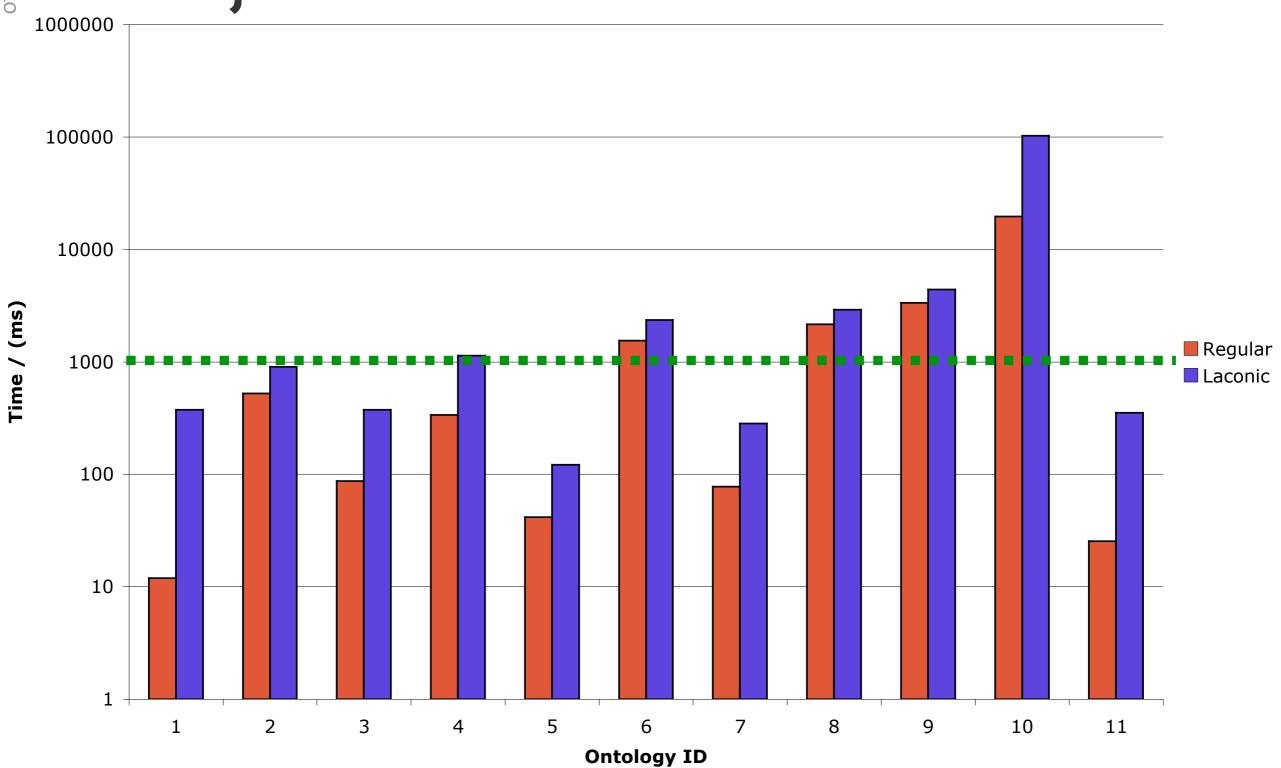
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Mean times to compute all justifications of an entailment



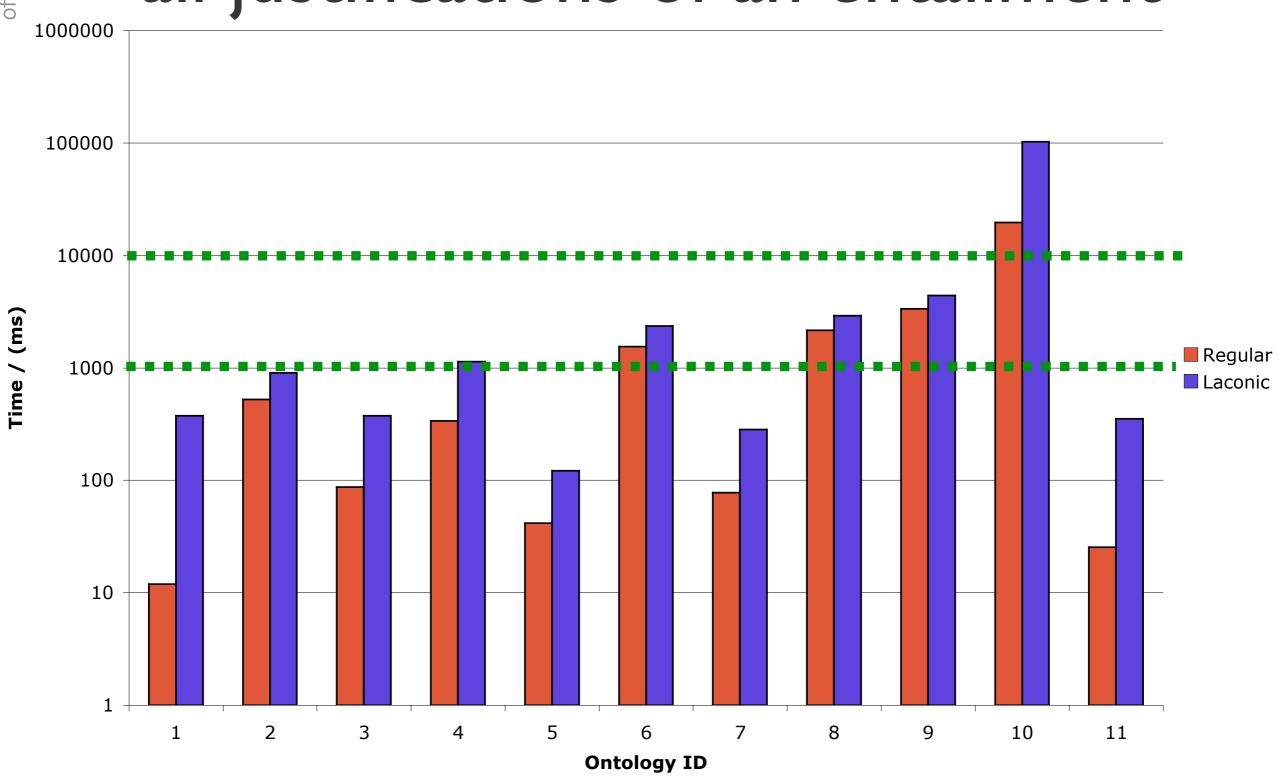
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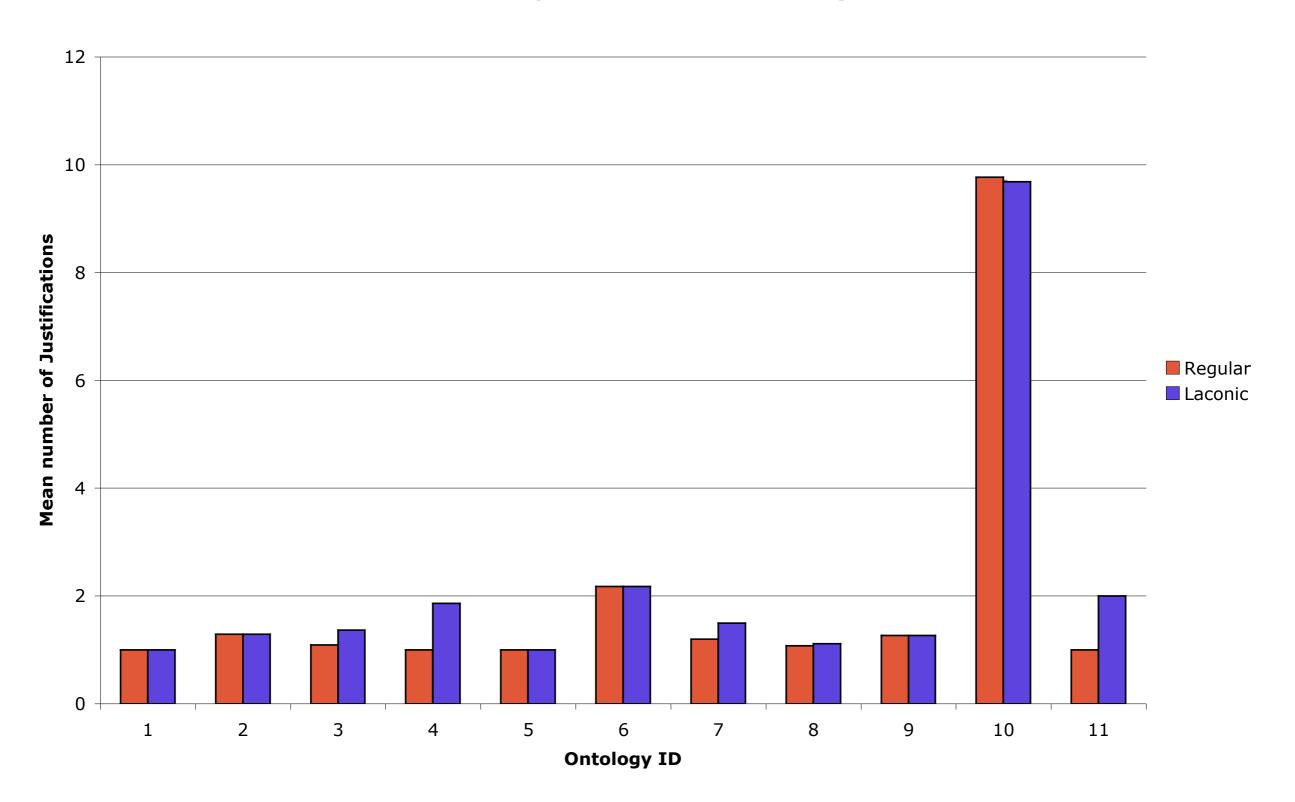


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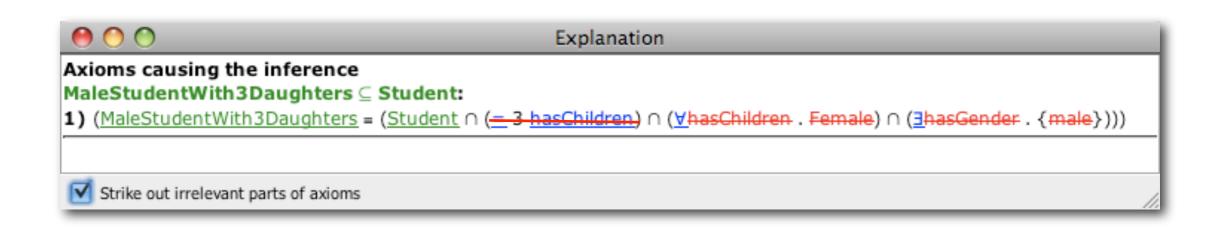


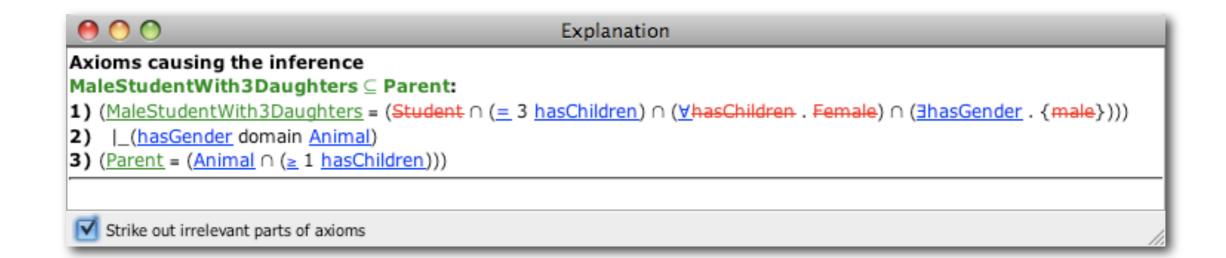
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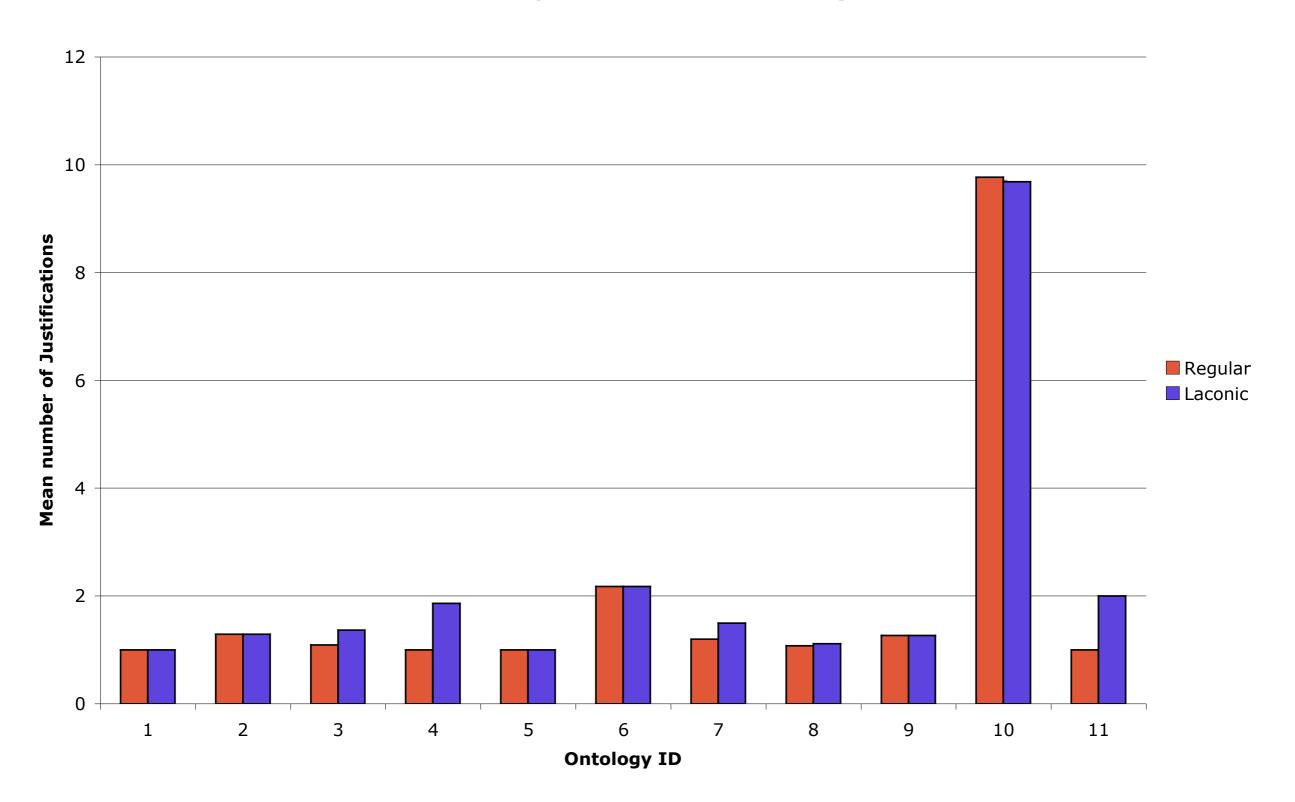


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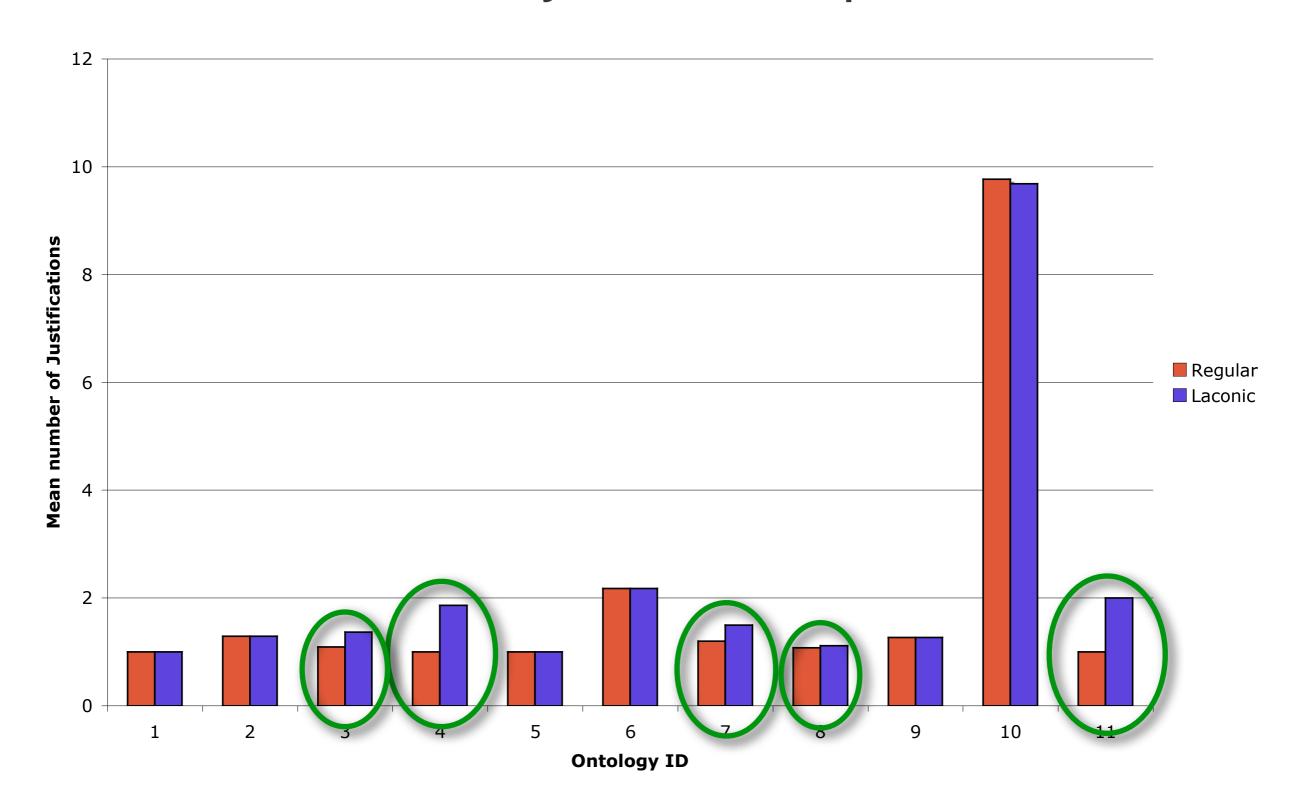




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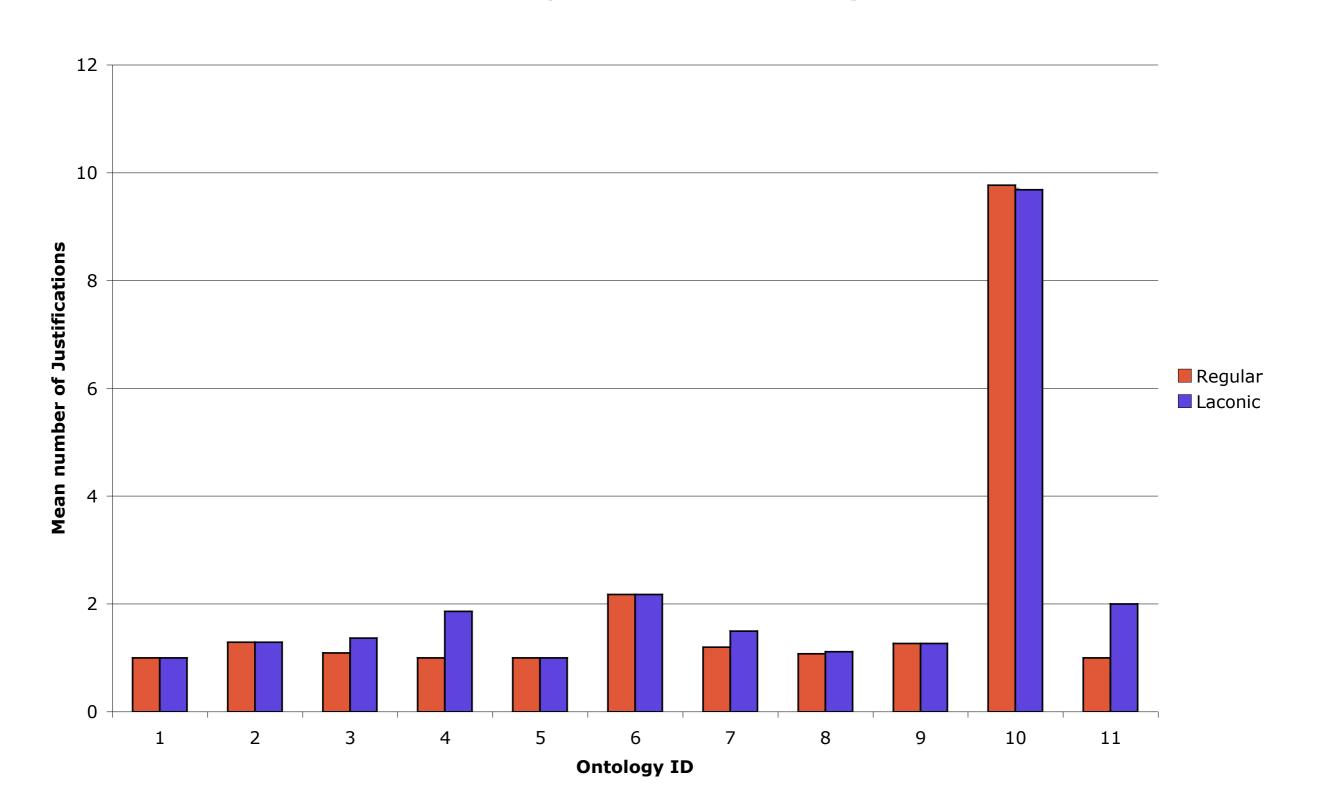
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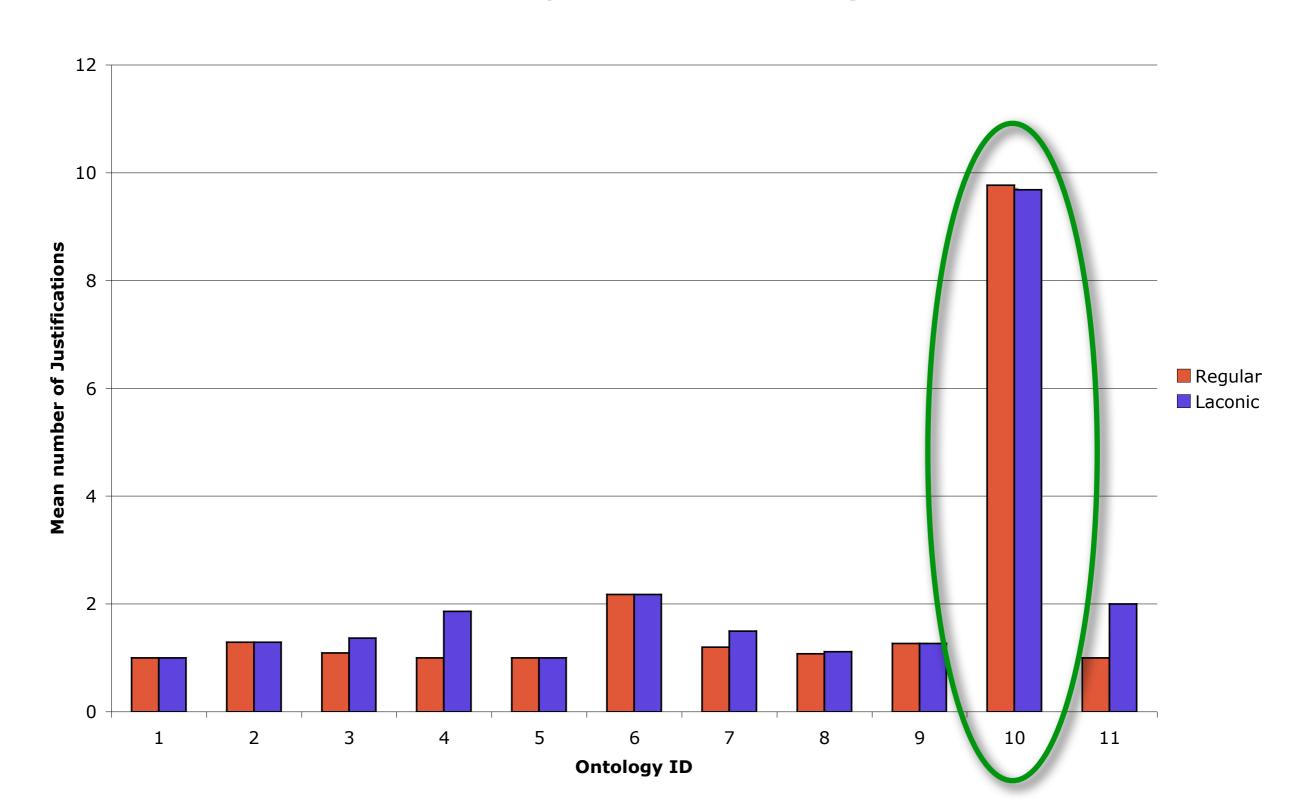
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Results: shared cores

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Discussion



Laconic vs. Precise

Laconic justifications

Precise justifications

contain ...

no superfluous parts smallest possible axioms

are used ... for presentation services for minimal removal

to strike out irrelevant parts

Get Axiom E	xplanations
Axiom: Explanations (5):	AmericanHot subClassOf SpicyPizza
	1) SpicyTopping equivalentClass ((hasSpiciness some Hot) and PizzaTopping) hasTopping inverseOf isToppingOf SpicyPizza equivalentClass ((hasTopping some SpicyTopping) and Pizza) NamedPizza subClassOf Pizza isToppingOf domain PizzaTopping AmericanHot subClassOf NamedPizza JalapenoPepperTopping subClassOf (hasSpiciness some Hot) AmericanHot subClassOf (hasTopping some JalapenoPepperTopping)





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Axioms causing the inference

alpha-helix = owl:Nothing:

- (alpha-helix ⊆ protein-secondary-structure)
- 2) |_(protein-secondary-structure ⊆ protein-structure)
- 3) |_(protein-structure = (biological-structure ∩ (∀structure-of , macromolecular-compound) ∩ (∃structure-of , macromolecular-compound)))
- 4) |_(macromolecular-compound = ((∃has-length , residue-number) ∩ (∀polymer-of , small-organic-molecular-compound) ∩ (= 1 has-molecular-weight) ∩ (molecule ∩ compound) ∩ (= 1 has-length) ∩ (∃polymer-of , small-organic-molecular-compound) ∩ (∃has-molecular-weight , xsd:integer)))
- 5) |_(small-organic-molecular-compound ⊆ (organic-molecular-compound ∩ small-molecular-compound))
- 6) |_(organic-molecular-compound ⊆ (∃contains . carbon))
- 7) |_(carbon = ((= 1 atomic-number) ∩ (∃atomic-number . xsd:integer) ∩ chemical))
- 8) (<u>nonmetal</u> ⊆ ¬ <u>metal</u>)
- 9) |_(metal = ((= 1 atomic-number) ∩ (∃atomic-number . xsd:integer) ∩ chemical))
- 10) (nonmetal = ((= 1 atomic-number) ∩ (∃atomic-number . xsd:integer) ∩ chemical))
 - MozzarellaTopping subClassOf CheeseTopping
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 CheeseyPizza equivalentTo Pizza and hasTopping some CheeseTopping
 ×

 Pizza domainOf hasTopping
 ×

 AmericanHot subClassOf hasTopping some MozzarellaTopping
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- Explanations pinpoint the axioms responsible for a given entailment — but are still difficult for users to understand.
- Typically, explanations presented as lists of axioms
- Even experts struggle to understand these explanations
 ~> What chance do normal people stand?
- Goal: make developing ontologies easier
 Need to focus on usability issues





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Problems—Presentation

What visual enhancements are required to make explanations easier to understand?



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Are visual enhancements enough or are axiom rewrites necessary?

- Visual enhancements
 - Simple: colour, highlighting, indentation, ordering
 - More complex: e.g. syntax used for explanations—CNL?
- Not clear that these visual enhancements are enough
- General feeling: users ...
 - ... don't want their axioms touched
 - ... want to see original axioms in their explanations
- This should shift slightly towards automatic lemma generation / proof steps — tomorrow!

Syntax sensitivity

- Ignore syntactical structure ~> users get confused
- Which language used?
 - DL ~> provides easy-to-recognise patterns
 - Manchester syntax ~> "human-readable"



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Entailments versus non-entailments

- Sometimes we'd like to know why our ontology does not have a certain entailment.
- Model-based explanation, hopefully on Friday

Tool demo: Explanation Workbench

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AssistantProfessor 1	AlStudent subClassOf Nothing		
⊚ CS_Department 1	AlStudent subClassOf hasAdvisor some ProfessorInHClorAl	1	
	advisorOf inverseOf hasAdvisor	2	
Al_Dept 1	ProfessorInHClorAl subClassOf advisorOf only HClStudent	1	
CS_Course 1	4) AlStudent disjointWith HCIStudent	2	
CS_StudentTakingCourses 1			
LecturerTaking4Courses 3	1 – HCIStudent subClassOf Nothing Display Iaconic explanation		
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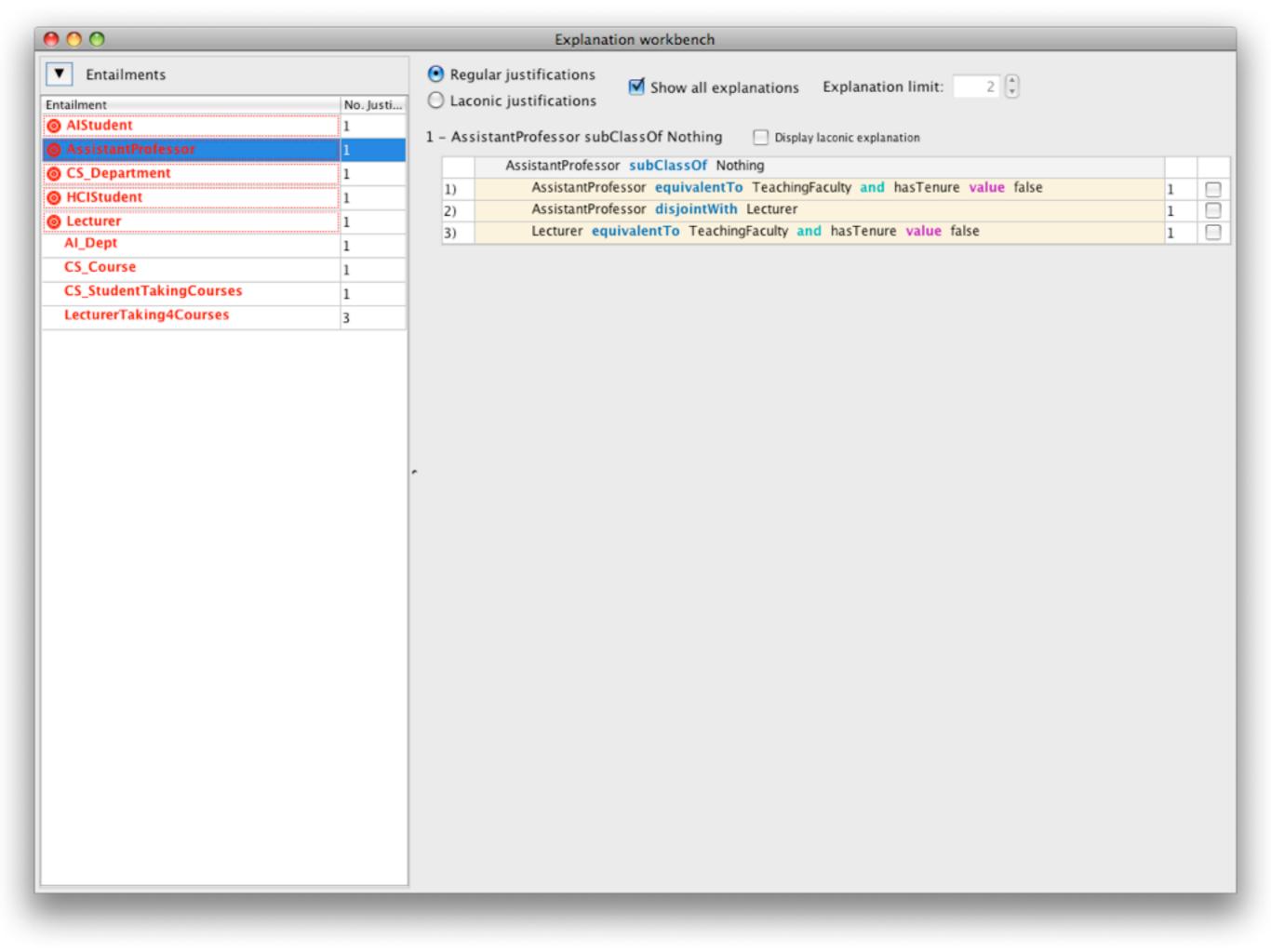
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⊚ Lecturer	4	3) TeachingFaculty and hasTenure value false subClassOf Lecturer		4	
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		3) hasTe	nure range boolean	2	
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		5) Assist	antProfessor disjointWith Professor	2	
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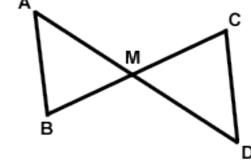
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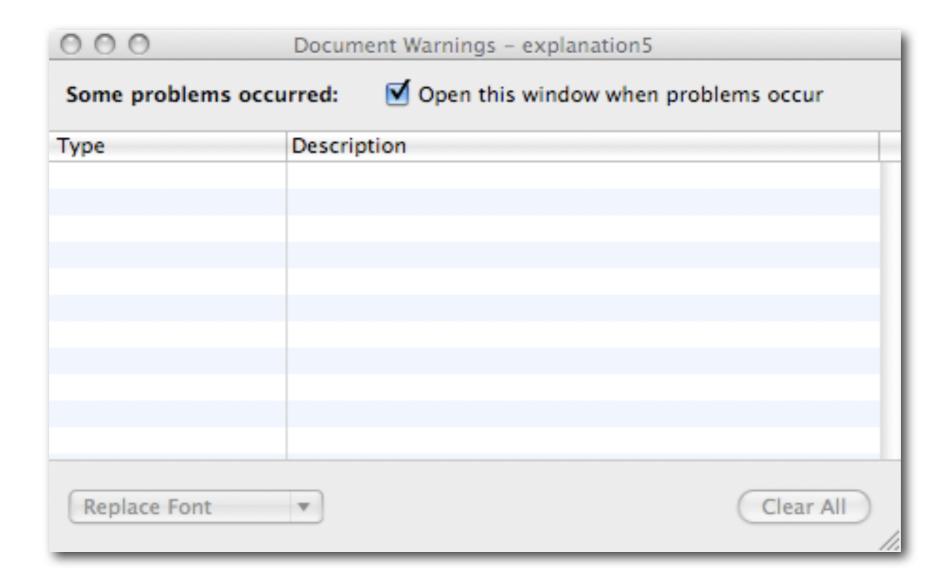
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Angles AMB and DMC are congruent.	5. Vertical angles are congruent.	
Triangles ABM and DCM are congruent.	6. SAS postulate (2, 4, 5).	

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As an aside ...

This is *not* what we want:



Proofs?

- Proof theory in (automated) reasoning
 - Basis for algorithms
 - How we find entailments
- Proof theory for explanation
 - Proofs explicate the relationship between the premises (justification) and the conclusion
 - Each step is "obvious" and "immediate"
 - Relative to the proof theory!?
 - Relative to the task or circumstances?



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Steps vs. Flow (or "gist")

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Ontology case?

Proofs for Understanding?

- Hypothesis
 - Understanding PT ⇒ understanding every step
 - Understanding every step IS understanding the proof
 - Understanding the proof ⇒ understanding how the premises support the conclusion
 - understanding the entailment
- Thus, proofs are necessary for explanation
 - The articulation of the steps explain

A Nice Story

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What's wrong with this story?

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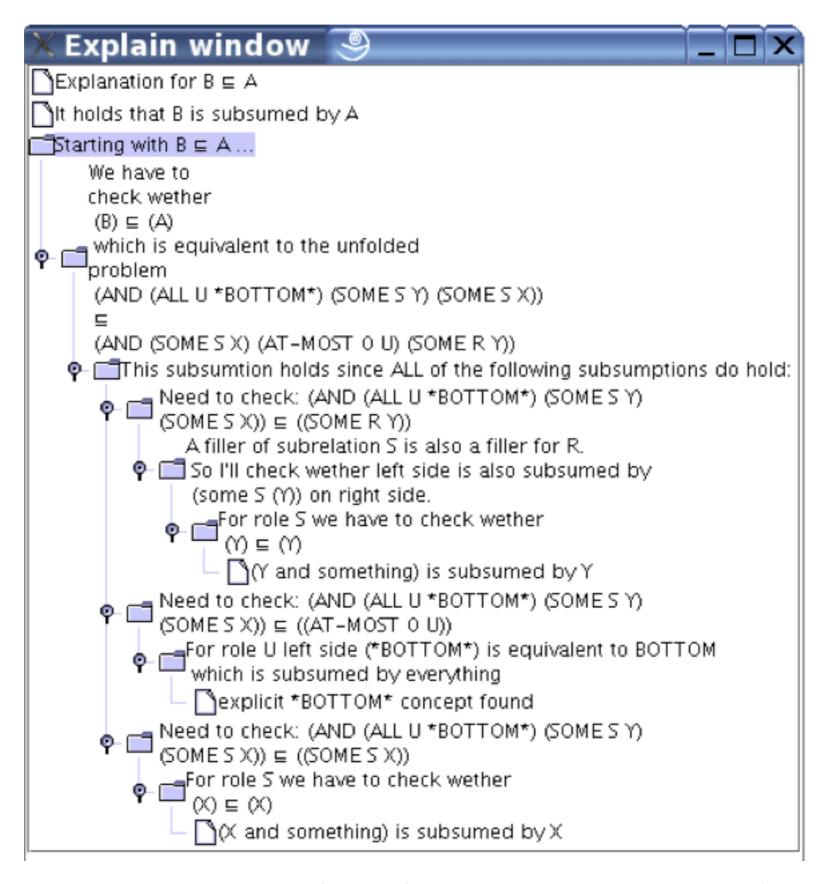
\sqsubseteq \forall child. (Rich \sqcup Doctor)
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This step can be explained as: In order to check that the combination of an $\exists R.A$ concept and an $\forall R.B$ is subsumed by an $\exists R.C$ concept, we can check whether the conjunction of A and B is subsumed by C. This step is clearly more complex than the proceeding ones, and some users may require a more detailed explanation, possibly utilising the fact that from the conjunction of $\exists R.A$ and $\forall R.B$ we can derive $\exists R.(A \sqcap B)$; such detail is, however, beyond the scope of this document.

Then, by applying the $(l\neg \lor)$ rule, we obtain the following judgement:

This step can be explained as: Applying de Morgan's laws, we propagate negation inward. An explanation of de Morgan's laws would of course be available if required.





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Proofs are hard

- Full proofs have mind numbing detail
 - Major concern of interactive proof checkers
- You need to know the proof theory
 - Which proof theory? Resolution anyone?
 - Proofs may be difficult to compute
- Way more proofs than justifications
 - Variation in proof can be immaterial
- Proofs are not repair oriented
- Are proofs always (or ever) needed?
- Excellent tools needed!

What do we want?

- Explanation should yield/provoke understanding
 - But what sort of understanding?
- Consider some tasks
 - I. Debugging an unsatisfiable class
 - 2. Explaining an entailment to someone
 - 3. Verifying a possible entailment
 - (Debugging the reasoner)
- Consider other goals
 - E.g., formalism mastery, understanding reasoners

What else?

- Don't make things worse
 - Ever (if possible); definitely not often
- Integrate with existing
 - Tools
 - Practice
- Good cost/benefit
- Beware confounding factors and wishful thinking