Linked Open Social Data for Scientific Benchmarking (Supporting Information document)

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Abstract

This is a Supporting Information document which exposes ontological diagrams and auxiliary tables for the Linked Open Social Data (LOSD) database. The main document of the article is in [1].

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1. General guidance

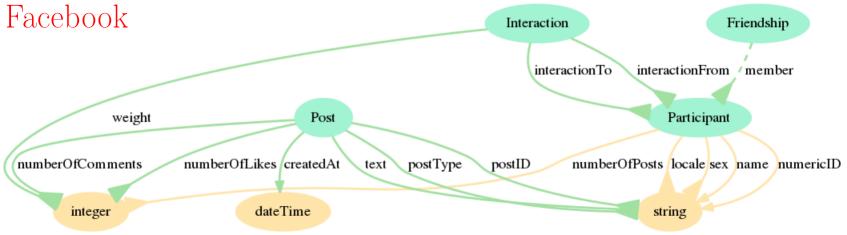
In this document we provide diagrams for the provenances in the LOSD: Facebook, Twitter, IRC, Email, ParticipaBR, Cidade Democrática and AA. Each provenance diagram was broken in two, one presents the relations among main classes (blue nodes) and data types (orange nodes), the other presents metadata on the snapshot. Every class instance is related to the snapshot instance by the triple class_uri po:snapshot snapshot_uri. Such triples are omitted for simplicity. Due to the large number of relations, the rendering of diagrams are automatized and displays some overlaps. Even so, the images are useful for grasping what is in current LOSD and for conducting explorations. Edges in the diagrams have:

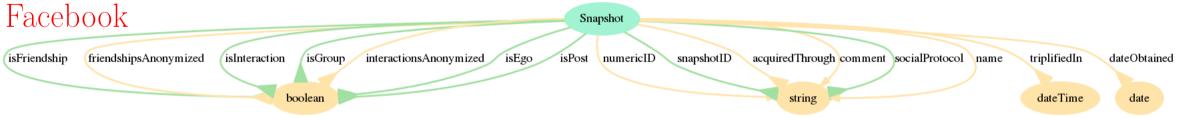
- green color if representing an OWL existential class restriction (all individuals from the class present at least one triple with the property as predicate);
- inverted nip if representing an OWL universal class restriction (all individuals presenting triples with the property as predicate are from the class);
- full edges (non-dashed) if representing a functional property axiom (there is at most one triple with the property as the predicate for each individual).

Furthermore, this document ends with two sets of tables, one with counts of triples, participants, edges/interactions/relations and characters, the other with references for snapshot groups, such as wikipedia or contact links.

2. Facebook data

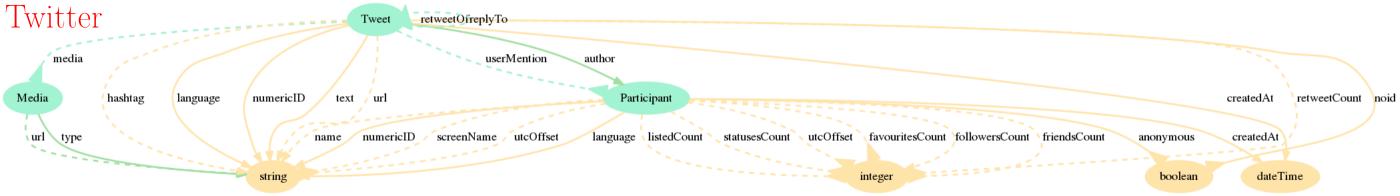
Each Facebook snapshot is yield by either an user, from which the friends constitute a friendship network, or a group, which participants can yield friendship and interaction networks and posts information with text and some metadata. Further information is found on the following diagrams, the tables on the end of this document or in the main document of this article [1].

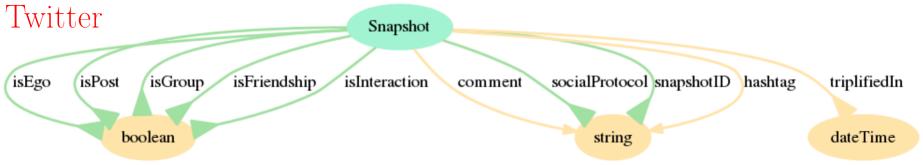




3. Twitter data

Each Twitter snapshot is yield by a hashtag. Retweets (po:retweetOf are usually considered to yield the interactions between users. Users are identified through authors po:numericID (global as given by Twitter API) or . The database present also po:replyTo and po:userMention which might also be useful in understanding the networking. Further information is found on the following diagrams, the tables on the end of this document or in the main document of this article [1].



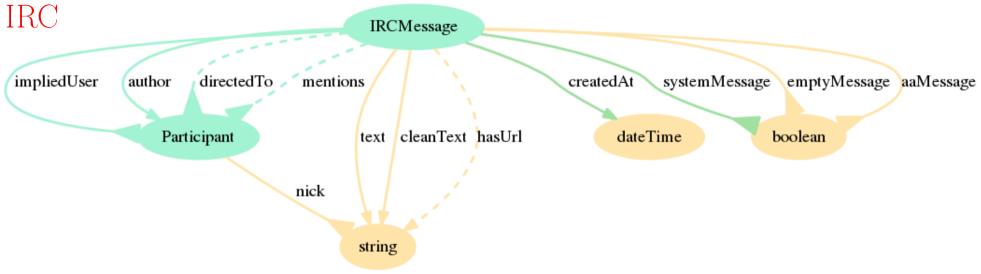


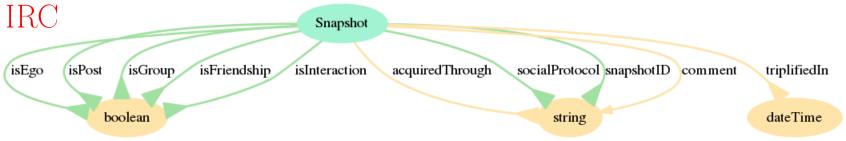
4. IRC data

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Each IRC snapshot is yield by an IRC channel. IRC messages are either server messages (e.g. join and exit channel) marked with po:systemMessage true and having an po:impliedUser user_uri, or user messages, which yield interactions through po:directedTo and po:mentions properties. Text messages without the

user names are delivered through the po:cleanText property. Further information is found on the following diagrams, the tables on the end of this document or



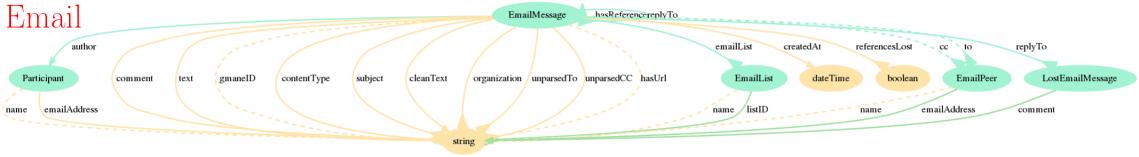


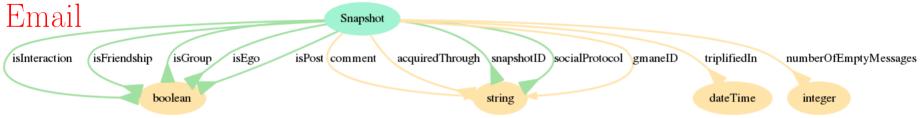
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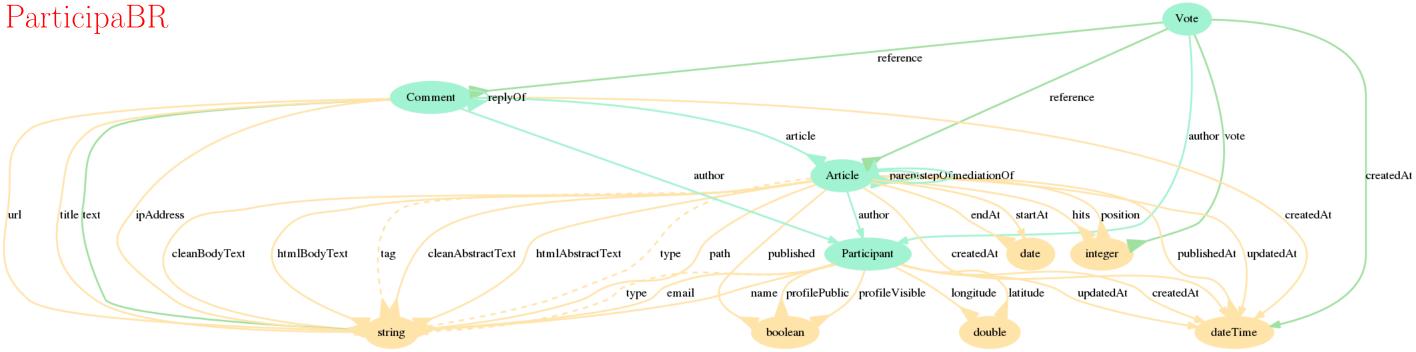
Each IRC snapshot is yield by an Email list. Interactions might be considered through po:replyTo relations Further information is found on the following

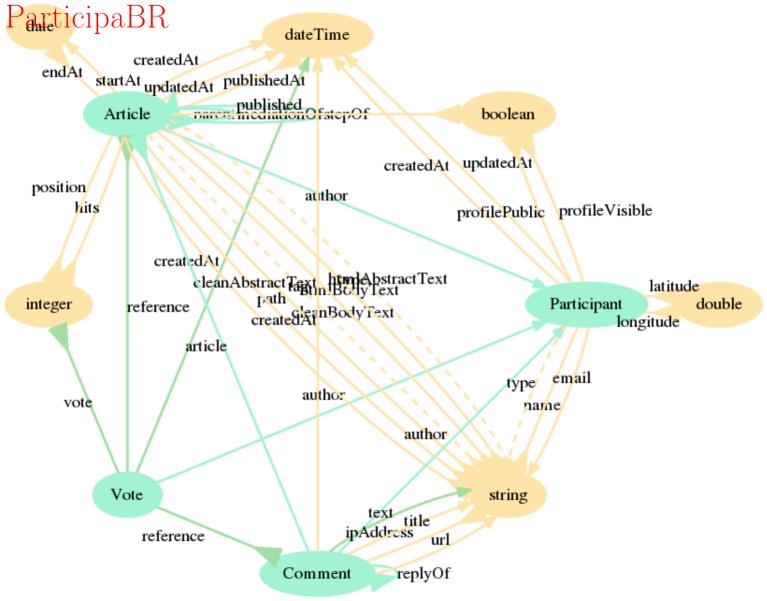
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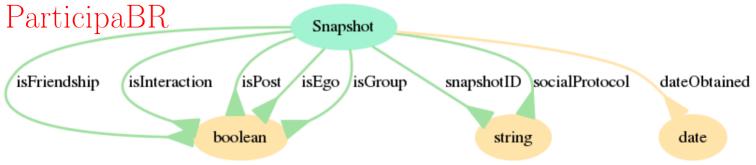




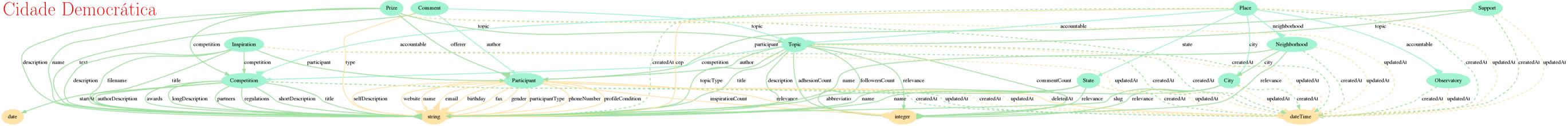
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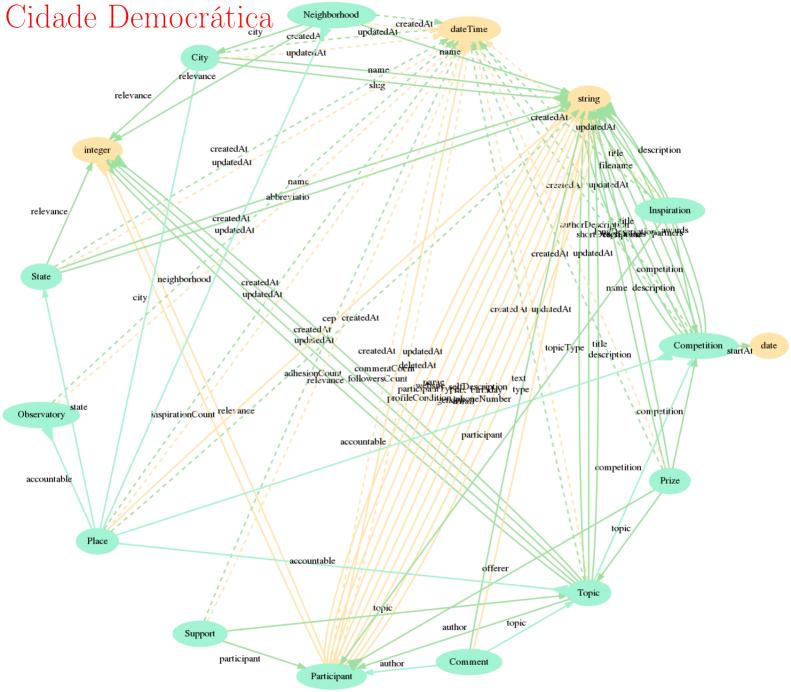


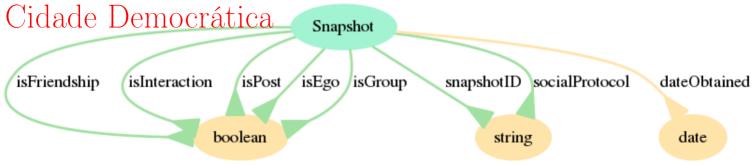




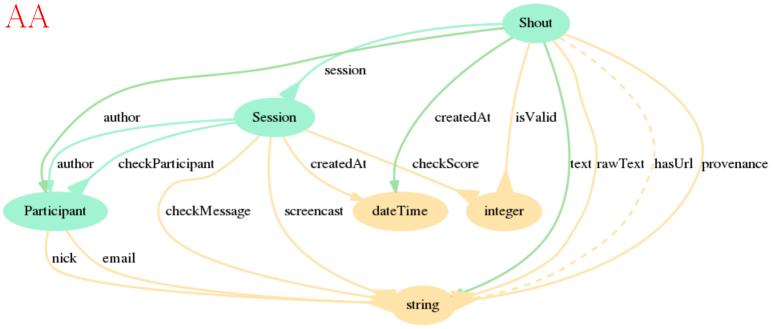


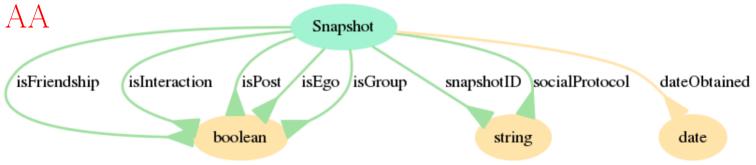












9. Snapshot references

10. Elementary counting in snapshots

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