

Exercise 3

We want to formalize knowledge about the domain of students and professors. In particular, we want to formalize the following statements:

1. every student is a person;
2. every professor is a person;
3. student and professor are disjoint classes;
4. the property "is friend of" has domain person and range person;
5. the property "studies with" has domain student and range student;
6. the property "studies with" is a subproperty of the property "is friend of";
7. every professor that is the supervisor of at least one student is an active professor;
8. every professor that is also a student is a special professor;
9. every student studies with at least one student;
10. every student has a friend.

(a) Choose the most appropriate knowledge representation language for expressing the above knowledge among the following:
 Datalog w/ constraints, OWL, DL-Lite, RDFS, motivating your choice;

(b) express the above knowledge in the formalism chosen at the previous point.

3)

- 1) All languages admit it
- 2) All languages admit it
- 3) Not allow in EL because it cannot have negation, even if we are considering disjoint classes, Not allow in Datalog with constraint because it does not admit negation because Datalog with constraint refers to positive datalog, Negation is also not allowed in RDFS
- 4) Not allow in EL because it doesn't admit the unqualified existential restriction, ALC is OK because we can rewrite inverse role with & constraints
- 5) Same as previous
- 6) Not admitted in ALC because ALC doesn't have subroles, also not allow in EL because it doesn't have subroles
- 7) Not allow in RDFS because we don't have the conjunction, Not allow in DL-Lite for the same reason and also because here we have qualified existential restriction that are not allowed in DL-Lite
- 8) Not allow in RDFS because of the presence of conjunction and the same is for N-Lite
- 9) Not allow in RL because we have concept expression in the right side of the formula and in RL we admit only atomic concept. Also in ASP and Datalog w/ constraint this is not allowed because we violate the softness condition. Not allowed in N-Lite because we have qualified existential restriction, also for RDFS.
- 10) Same as previous

b) the only choice is OWL

- 1) subClassOf(myns: Student myns: Person)
- 2) subClassOf(myns: Professor myns: Person)
- 3) DisjointClasses(myns: Professor myns: Student)
- 4) subClassOf(ObjectSomeValueFrom(ObjectInverseOf(myns: isFriendOf) owl: Thing) myns: Person)
subClassOf(ObjectSomeValueFrom(myns: isFriendOf owl: Thing) myns: Person)
- 5) subClassOf(ObjectSomeValueFrom(ObjectInverseOf(myns: studiesWith) owl: Thing) myns: Student)
subClassOf(ObjectSomeValueFrom(myns: studiesWith owl: Thing) myns: Student)
- 6) subObjectPropertyOf(myns: studiesWith myns: isFriendOf)
- 7) subClassOf(ObjectIntersectionOf(myns: Professor
ObjectSomeValueFrom(myns: isSupervisorOf myns: Student))
myns: Active Professor)
- 8) subClassOf(ObjectIntersectionOf(myns: Professor
myns: Student)
myns: Special Professor)
- 9) subClassOf(myns: Student ObjectSomeValueFrom(myns: studiesWith myns: Student))
- 10) subClassOf(myns: Student ObjectSomeValueFrom(ObjectInverse(myns: isFriendOf)
myns: Person))