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# Lessons learned from Chapter 9: Writing up

1. Before beginning to write the paper, identify the aims clearly.
2. Clearly define the scope of the paper.
3. Don’t be afraid to remove parts of the paper when editing. Shortening the paper can make it easier to understand and get to the point faster.
4. Identify the readership.
5. Always use the same contact information.
6. Identify the places where your paper might be published.
7. Structure the paper effectively by providing examples.
8. Explain what is new about the idea.
9. Justify the theory by providing experiments.
10. Make proper use of key words.

# Latest pre-proposal progress

### RIT Department Of Computer Science

### MSc Project Pre-Proposal:

## *Prototype - Automation of Ontology Creation*

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1. **Terminologies:**
2. Interfaces or data interfaces: It is a source of attributes required to query the web-service at the interface of source web sites.
3. Data pages: search results of such web sites.
4. Ontology
5. Semantics
6. Visible Web
7. Invisible Web
8. **Problem Description & Motivation**

Semantic search is a search of the content present on the world wide web based upon the meaning of the search query and the meaning of the content being searched into. By doing this, Semantic search seeks to improve search accuracy over the traditional keyword based search implemented by most major search engines.

However, semantic search is greatly dependable upon the whole WWW to implement ontology. An ontology formally represents knowledge as a set of concepts within a domain and the relationship between those concepts. So until we know about all the concepts defined on a website and their relationships we cannot implement a semantic search on the website.

Thus, we realize that creating ontology is a problem here. However, this problem can be addressed with the help of domain expert and few developers. But then again this might be expensive with no increase in traffic to the website in near future (till the time every-other website creates and ontology or builds upon existing ones and the search giants implement semantic search). Thus, we come to the conclusion, that we need a tool for automatic acquisition of domain ontologies.

1. **Goal**

Goal of this project is to create a prototype tool for automation in creation of ontology for a website.

1. **Implementation**

This project will use the concept of DeepMiner[1]. The DeepMiner system learns domain ontologies from the source web sites by creating and training the label classifiers (Cl) and the instance classifiers (Ci), which set a relationship between the concepts and their instances. Once this relationship is understood DeepMiner constructs ontology. DeepMiner would reiterate on these steps to on next set of Cl and Ci to improve upon the developed ontology.

However, the problem with DeepMiner is that it need a lot of data input i.e. Interfaces and data pages. DeepMiner only uses only visible web to acquire this data and give good results. We propose to include the data from invisible web in the deep miner to improve its efficiency and accuracy.

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