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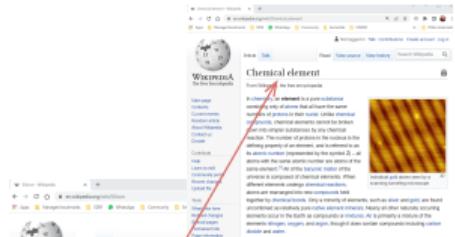
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We think of data



Linked Data

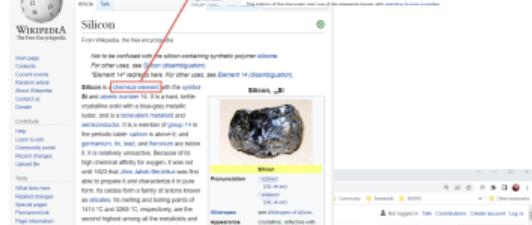


Chemical element

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

An element is a pure substance consisting of one type of atom, which cannot be broken down by chemical means into simpler substances. The number of protons in the nucleus of an atom defines its element number. An element may be given a name or symbol, or it may be represented by the element's atomic number. All elements are naturally occurring, except for a few synthetic ones.

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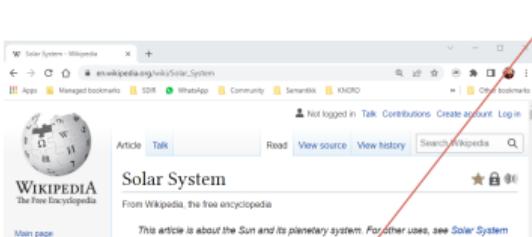


Silicon

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Silicon is a chemical element with the symbol Si and atomic number 14. It is a hard, brittle, greyish metalloid, a member of group 14 in the periodic table (carbon to its left, and germanium to its right) and is located below boron. It is relatively unreactive. Because of its high electrical affinity for oxygen, it is not found in nature as a free element, but is usually able to prepare it and characterize it in pure form. It occurs from a family of various allotropes and polymorphs, including α-silicon (−181.6 °C and 2308 °C), impurely, are the second highest among all the nonmetals and nonmetalloids, being situated after carbon.

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Solar System

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This article is about the Sun and its planetary system. For other uses, see [Solar System \(disambiguation\)](#).

The **Solar System**^[1] is the gravitationally bound system of the Sun and the objects that orbit it. The Solar System formed 4.6 billion years ago from the gravitational collapse of a giant interstellar molecular cloud. The vast majority (99.86%) of the system's mass is in the Sun, with most of the remaining mass contained in the planet Jupiter. The four inner system planets—Mercury, **Venus**, Earth and Mars—are terrestrial planets, being composed primarily of rock and metal. The four giant planets of the outer system are substantially larger and more massive than the terrestrials. The two largest, **Jupiter** and **Saturn**, are gas

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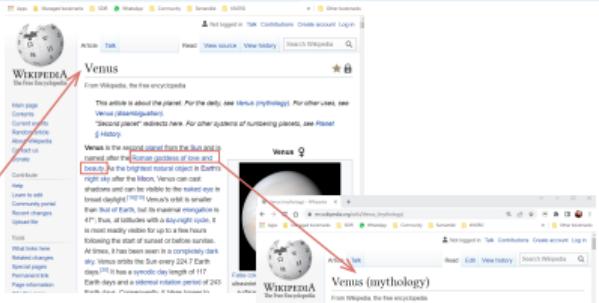


Gravity

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In physics, **gravity** (from Latin *gravitas* "[great] weight") is a fundamental interaction which causes all things with mass to have a pulling effect on each other (or gravitatively interact with each other). Gravity is due to the weakest of the four fundamental interactions, approximately 10^{39} times weaker than the strong interaction, 10^{39} times weaker than the electromagnetic force, and 10^{39} times weaker than the weak interaction. As a result, it has no significant influence at the level of subatomic particles.

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Venus

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This article is about the planet. For the deity, see [Venus \(mythology\)](#). For other uses, see [Venus \(disambiguation\)](#).

"**Venus**" redirects here. For other systems of numbering planets, see [Planet](#).

Venus is the second planet from the Sun and is named after the Roman goddess of love and beauty. As the brightest natural object in Earth's sky after the Sun and Moon, Venus can cast shadows and can be seen easily by eye to broad daylight.^[1] Venus's orbit is smaller than that of Earth, but its maximal elongation is at 45°. At inferior conjunction, Venus is at its most readily visible for up to a few hours following the start of sunset or before sunrise. At times, it has been seen in a completely dark sky as a thin crescent, appearing every 224.7 Earth days.^[2] It has a synodic period of 583.92 days, an orbital period of 224.7 Earth days, and an orbital revolution period of 245 Earth days.

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Venus (mythology)

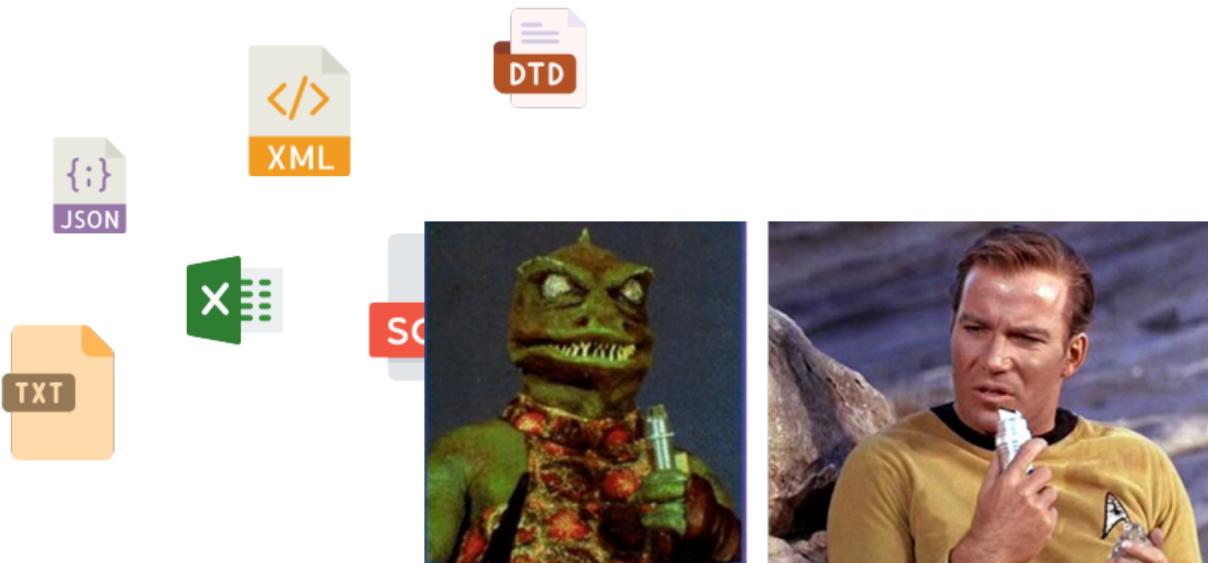
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Venus (//) is a Roman goddess, whose title encompasses love, beauty, desire, sensuality, prosperity, and victory. In Roman mythology, she was the equivalent of the Greek goddess Aphrodite. She was the mother of Cupid through her affair with the mortal mortal Anchises. Her son Cupid was known for his mischievousness and was often depicted as a winged boy with a bow and arrows.

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Linked Data



Semantics?

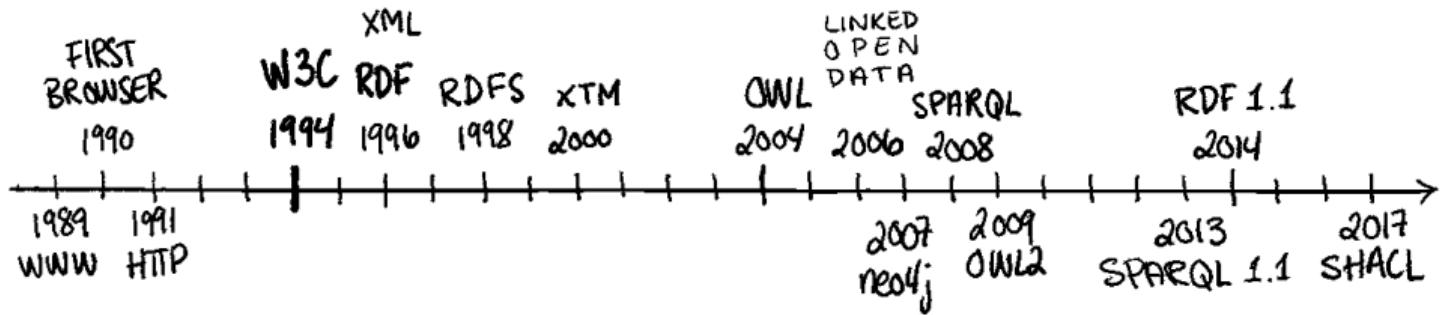
What about JSON?

```
{  
  "planet": "Earth" ,  
  "moon": "Moon" ,  
  "averageOrbitalSpeed": "29.78"  
}
```

```
{  
  "bolygó": "Föld" ,  
  "hold": "Hold" ,  
  "átlagosKeringésiSebesség": "29.78"  
}
```



TIMELINE OF GRAPH ON THE WEB



QUERYING
SPARQL

ONTOLOGIES
OWL

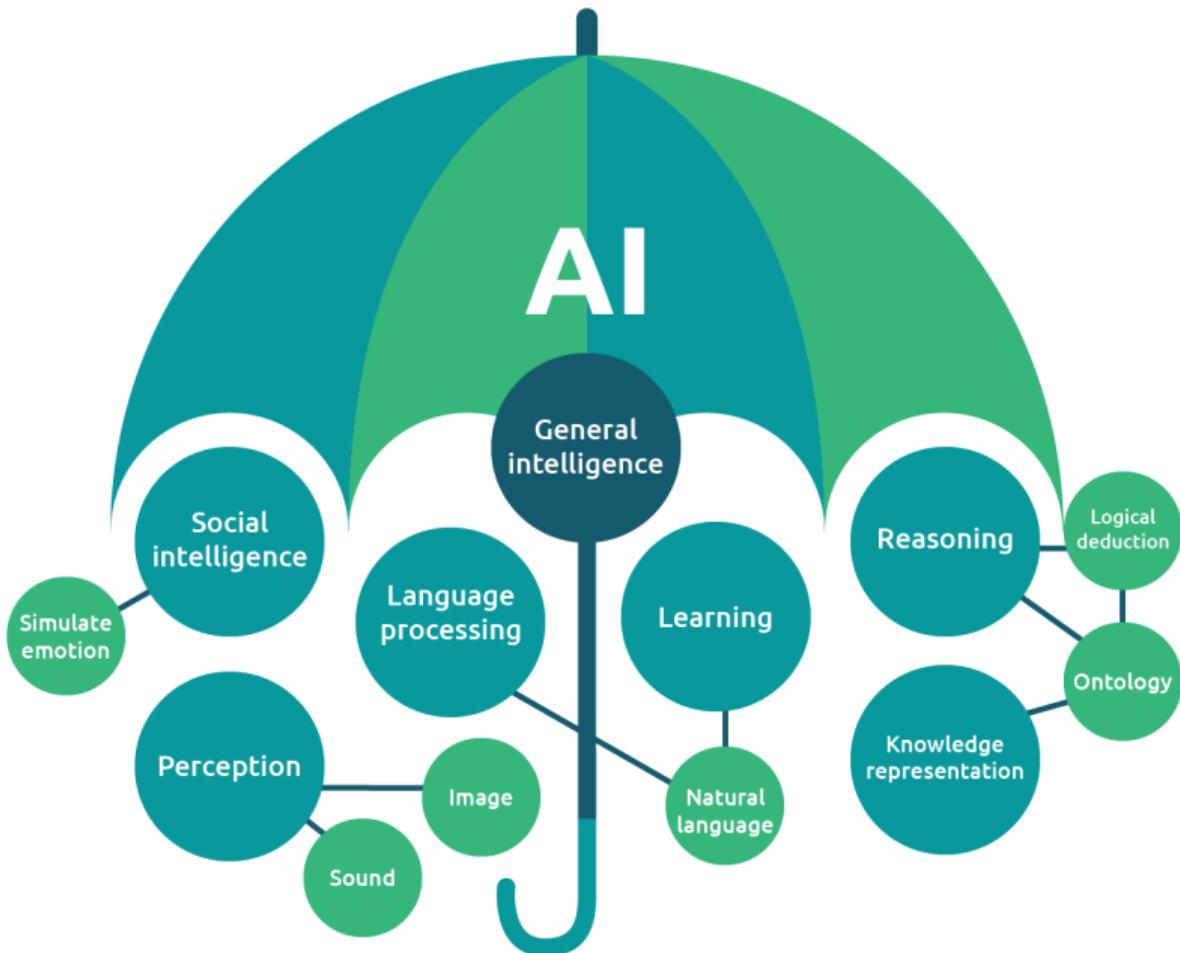
CONSTRAINTS
SHACL

TAXONOMIES
RDFS

DATA INTERCHANGE
RDF

SYNTAX
RDF/XML, TURTLE, JSON-LD, N-TRIPLES ++

IDENTIFIERS
URI



Resource Description Framework

Think about data as a *directed graph*, and that all *things* has a relation to other things.

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- › A model for describing data as directed graphs.



- › Data described as *triples*.
- › A triple is also called a *fact* or a *statement*.
- › The elements of a triple are also called *resources*.

subject predicate object

- › Use of *Uniform Resource Identifiers* (URI) to tell resources from another.

- › Is **only** a *name*. Does not need to link to anything.

```
scheme://[user:password@]host[:port]][/]path[?query][#fragment]
```

Example

`http://capgemini.data.com/planets/`

There are several ways of writing RDF.

- › Turtle, N-triples, RDF/XML, JSON-LD ...

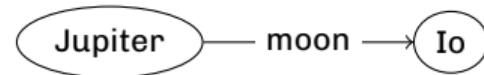
easyrdf.org/converter

```
<http://capgemini.data.com/planets/Jupiter>
<http://capgemini.data.com/planets/moon>
<http://capgemini.data.com/planets/Io> .
```

```
@prefix planets: <http://capgemini.data.com/planets/> .  
planets:Jupiter  
    planets:moon planets:Io .
```

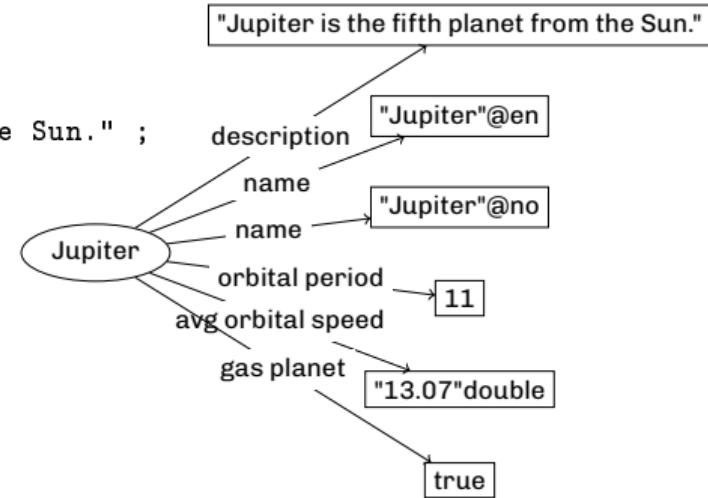
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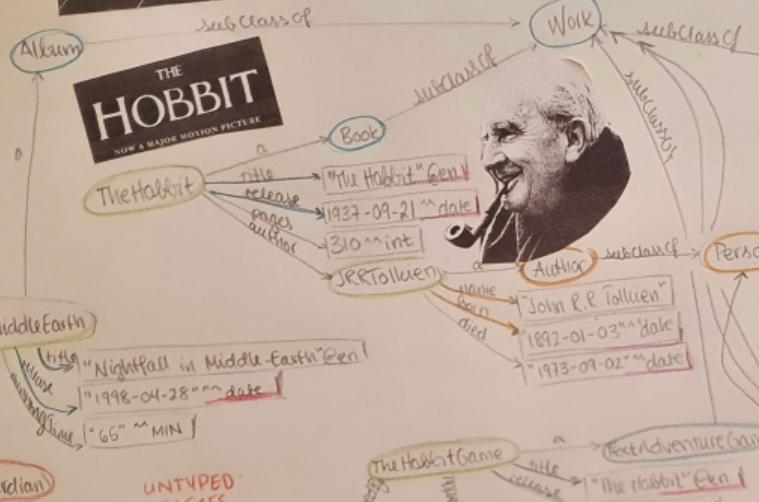
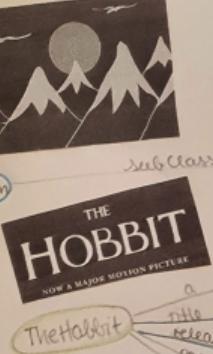
```
:Jupiter  
:moon :Io .
```



RDF Turtle, literals

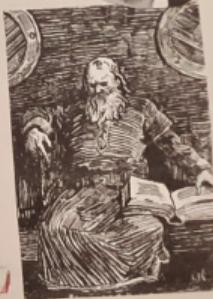
```
@prefix : <http://capgemini.data.com/planets/> .  
  
:Jupiter  
:description "Jupiter is the fifth planet from the Sun." ;  
:name "Jupiter"@no ,  
      "Jupiter"@de ;  
:orbitalPeriod 11 ;  
:avgOrbitalSpeed "13.07"^^xsd:double ;  
:gasPlanet true .
```





CLASSES
CONCEPTS
TBOX

INSTANCES
ABOX



NODE SHAPES

PROPERTY SHAPES

Work

title **release**
uniqueLang **date/year**

Album

runningTime **albumBy**

Book

pages **author**

Movie

director

Opera

composes

ItemCollection \longrightarrow CompiledBy

TextAdventureGame \longrightarrow releasedOn

Semantic Technologies training developedBy

BeamSoftware

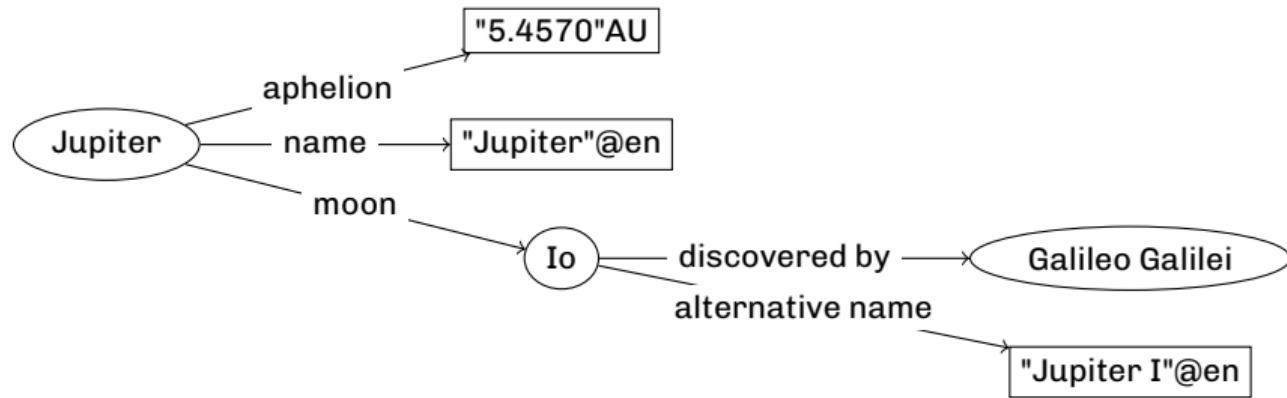
releasedOn

developedBy

uses

40 min

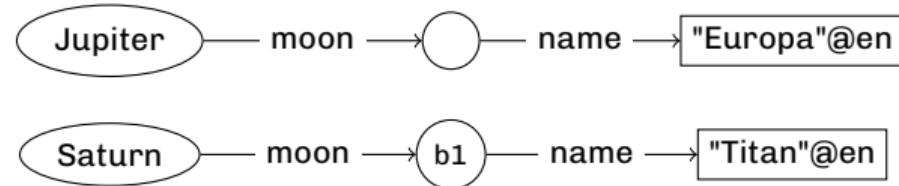
- > Draw a knowledge graph in your domain of choice!



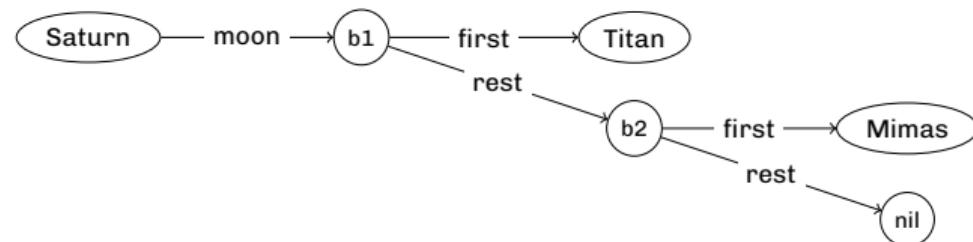
- > **Remember** draw objects (defined by URIs) as circles, and data values (literals) as rectangles.
- > Remember to type your data values.

RDF Turtle, blank nodes

```
@prefix : <http://capgemini.data.com/planets/> .  
  
#1  
:Jupiter  
:moon [  
:name "Europa"@en .  
] .  
  
#2  
:Saturn  
:moon _:b1 .  
  
_:b1 :name "Titan"@en .
```



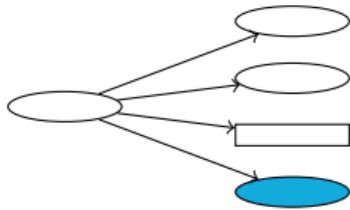
```
@prefix : <http://capgemini.data.com/planets/> .  
  
#1  
:Jupiter :moon ( :Europa :Io :Callisto ) .  
  
# 2  
:Saturn :moon _:b1 .  
_:b1 rdf:first :Titan .  
_:b1 rdf:rest _:b2 .  
_:b2 rdf:first :Mimas .  
_:b2 rdf:rest rdf:nil .
```

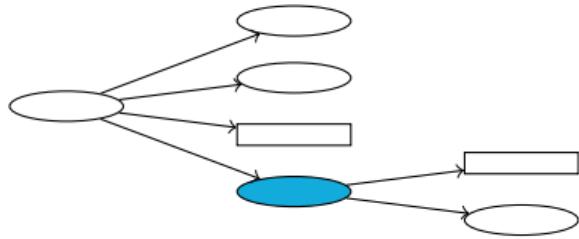


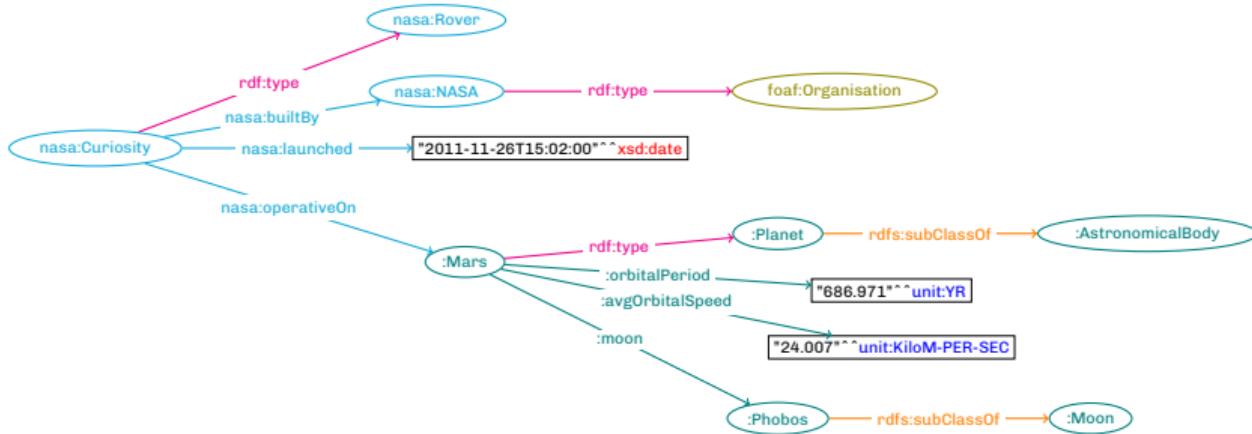
Vocabularies

- > Groups of related terms are gathered in *vocabularies*.
- > Usually under one *namespace*.
- > Important, and well known namespaces:
 - » RDF
 - » RDFS
 - » DCTerms
 - » FOAF
 - » XSD
 - » Unit
 - » FIBO
 - » DCAT
 - » ...

<https://prefix.cc/>
 Twitter shoutout







prefix `:` for resources from our dataset.

prefix `nasa:` for resources from NASA.

prefix `foaf:` for resources from Friend-of-a-friend.

prefix `rdf:` for resources from RDF.

prefix `rdfs:` for resources from RDFS.

prefix `unit:` for resources from Qudt Unit.

prefix `xsd:` for resources from XSD.

Classifying knowledge graphs

- › Adds the concept of **classes**, sets of resources.
- › Predefined vocabulary that let us describe this sets.

```
:AstronomicalBody a rdfs:Class .  
:Planet rdfs:subClassOf :AstronomicalBody .  
:Jupiter rdf:type :Planet .
```

`rdfs:Resource` The class of *everything*.
`rdfs:Class` Declares a resource as a class for other resources.

```
rdfs:Class rdf:type rdfs:Class
```

`rdfs:Literal` Plain or typed literal values.
`rdfs:Datatype` Instance of `rdfs:Class`, and subclass of `rdfs:Class` and `rdfs:Literal`.
`rdf:Property` Class of properties.

Instances & hierarchy

<code>rdf:type</code>	State that resource is an <i>instance</i> of a class.
<code>rdfs:subClassOf</code>	All resources related by one property are also related by another.
<code>rdfs:subPropertyOf</code>	All resources related by one property are also related by another.

Annotation properties

<code>rdfs:label</code>	Short title of resource.
<code>rdfs:comment</code>	Broader description of resource.

References

<code>rdfs:seeAlso</code>	Resource that might provide additional information about the subject.
<code>rdfs:isDefinedBy</code>	Indicate a resource defining the subject resource.

`rdfs:domain` declares class of the *subject* in a triple where this predicate is present.

`rdfs:range` declares class or datatype of the *object* in a triple where this predicate is present.

```
:moon rdfs:domain :Planet .  
:moon rdfs:range :Moon .  
  
:Jupiter :moon :Io .
```

- › Adds the concept of **classes**, sets of resources.
- › Predefined vocabulary that let us describe this sets.

```
:Planet rdfs:subClassOf :AstronomicalBody .
```

```
:Jupiter rdf:type :Planet .
```

```
:Jupiter rdf:type :AstronomicalBody .
```

$$\forall a, b, c \in X : (aRb \wedge bRc) \Rightarrow aRc$$

- › The *meaning* of the vocabulary is given through *inference rules*.
- › May draw logic conclusions from premisses to conclusion.

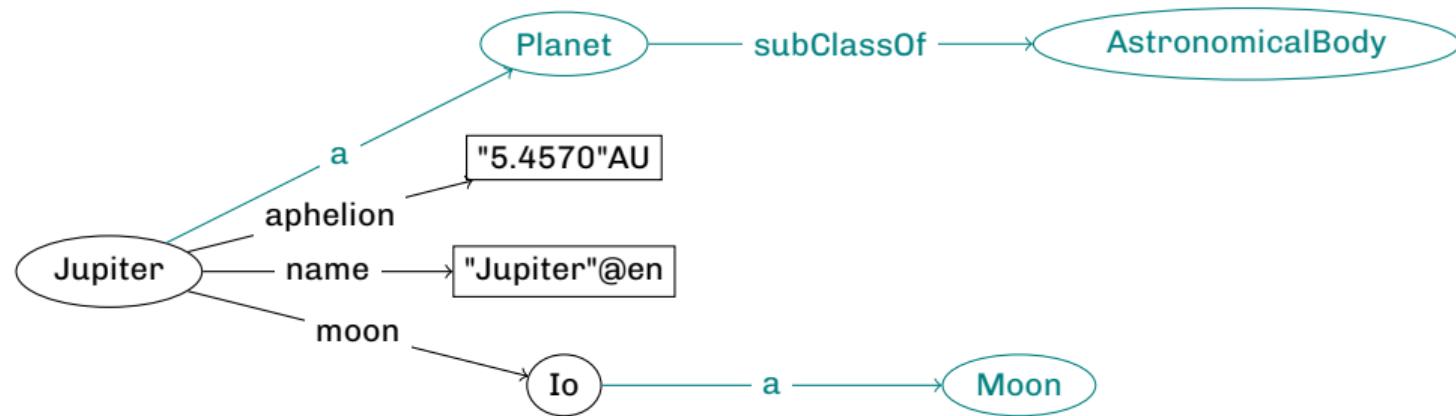
$$\frac{\begin{array}{c} \text{C rdfs:subClassOf D} \\ \text{x rdf:type C} \end{array}}{\text{x rdf:type D}}$$

- › There exists 20 inference rules to draw these logic conclusions.

Exercises

15 min

- > Classify your knowledge graph drawing.



Storing and querying graphs



- > Data stored in a *triplestore* or *graph database*.
- > Query with **SPARQL Protocol** and **RDF Query Language** (SPARQL).
- > Some triplestores does inference/reasoning on your data.
- > Beware: different triplestores may have different interpretation of SPARQL.



- > https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Comparison_of_triplestores
- > <https://db-engines.com/en/ranking/rdf+store>

- > SPARQL 1.0 recommendation in 2008, SPARQL 1.1 in 2013.
- > Queries in the form of graph patterns.
- > Keywords similar to other query languages.
- > Advanced queries for filtering conditions.
- > Advanced queries for formatting final output.

<https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf-sparql-query/>

Simple example

```
PREFIX : <http://capgemini.data.com/planets>
SELECT ?planet ?name
WHERE {
    ?planet a :Planet ;
        :name ?name .
}
```

PREFIX declares namespace prefix

SELECT general result format

WHERE actual query

```
SELECT ?planet  
WHERE {  
    ?planet a :Planet .  
}
```

```
SELECT *  
WHERE {  
    ?planet a :Planet .  
}
```

?planet
:Mercury
:Venus
:Earth
:Mars
:Jupiter
:Saturn
:Uranus
:Neptune

More keywords

FROM RDF dataset to query
DISTINCT eliminate duplicates
ORDER BY re-arrange result, related to **LIMIT** and **OFFSET**
OPTIONAL alternative parts of a query
UNION combine graphs
REDUCE remove some or all duplicates
FILTER filter result with numerical functions, regex and more

```
SELECT ?planet ?aphelion
WHERE {
    ?planet a :Planet ;
        :aphelion ?aphelion .
    FILTER (?aphelion > "10.0"unit:AU)
}
```

?planet	?aphelion
:Saturn	10.07
:Uranus	20.09
:Neptune	30.32

Functions and operations

Binary ||, &&, =, !=, <, >, <=, >=, +, -, *, /

Unary !, +, -

Unary tests BOUND(?var), isURI(?var), isBLANK(?var), isLITERAL(?var)

String STR(?var), LANG(?var), langMATCHES(LANG(?var), "lang"), REGEX(?var, "pattern")

Other DATATYPE(?var), sameTERM(?var)

Aggregation

```
SELECT ?name (COUNT(?moon) AS ?moonCounter)
WHERE {
    ?planet a :Planet ;
        :name ?name ;
        :moon ?moon .
    ?moon a :Moon .
    FILTER (langMATCHES(LANG(?name), "is"))
}
GROUP BY ?name HAVING (?moonCounter > 20)
```

?name	?moonCounter
Júpiter	79
Saturnus	62
Úranus	27

```
SELECT ?planet (COUNT(?moon) AS ?moonCounter)
WHERE {
    ?planet a :Planet .
    OPTIONAL { ?planet :moon ?moon . }
}
```

?planet	?moonCounter
:Mercury	
:Venus	
:Earth	1
:Mars	2
:Jupiter	79
:Saturn	62
:Uranus	27
:Neptune	14

New keywords for handling graph update and management introduced.

- > INSERT, DELETE, LOAD, CLEAR
- > CREATE, DROP, COPY, MOVE, ADD

Note! Not all triplestores contain support for all SPARQL 1.1 names.

End of workshop
part 1



Workshop

part 2

30 min

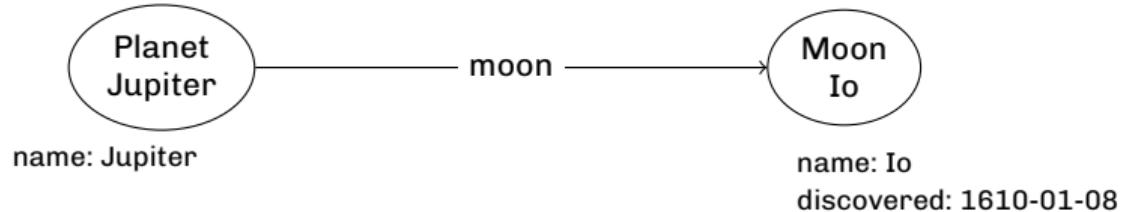
- > Download the open source graph database Fuseki.
 - » <https://jena.apache.org/documentation/fuseki2/>
 - » Run .bat-file to start the database on localhost:3030
- > Do a sanity check of your RDF with <https://www.easyrdf.org/converter>.
- > Upload data into Fuseki and play around with SPARQL.
 - » e.g. `SELECT * WHERE { ?s ?p ?o . }`

Trouble setting up and running Fuseki? Explore SPARQL using <https://dbpedia.org/sparql>

Think about data as a *directed graph*, and that all *things* has a relation to other things.

- › *Nodes* are entities in the graph.
- › A node may hold any number of *properties* (key-value pairs).
- › Nodes may be tagged with *labels*.
- › *Relationships* provide directed, named connections between two nodes.
- › Relationships may also contain properties.

Summary of LPG



```
CREATE(Planet:Jupiter { name:"Jupiter".})
CREATE(Moon:Io {
    name :"Io",
    discovered:"1610-01-08".})
CREATE(Planet:Jupiter)-[moon]->(Moon:Io)
```

Using Neo4j Cypher

RDF

Directed graph.
Designed for data exchange.
Atomic breakdown of data.
Denoted using URIs.
Standardized by W3C.

LPG

Directed graph.
Designed for fast querying & storage.
Internal data structures (key-value properties).
Differs.
No standardizations.



Some more terminology...

TBox & ABox

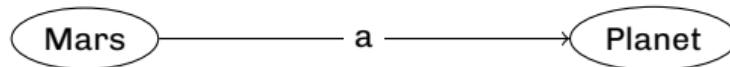
TBox (terminological component)

- › Sets of individuals.
- › Classes and concepts.



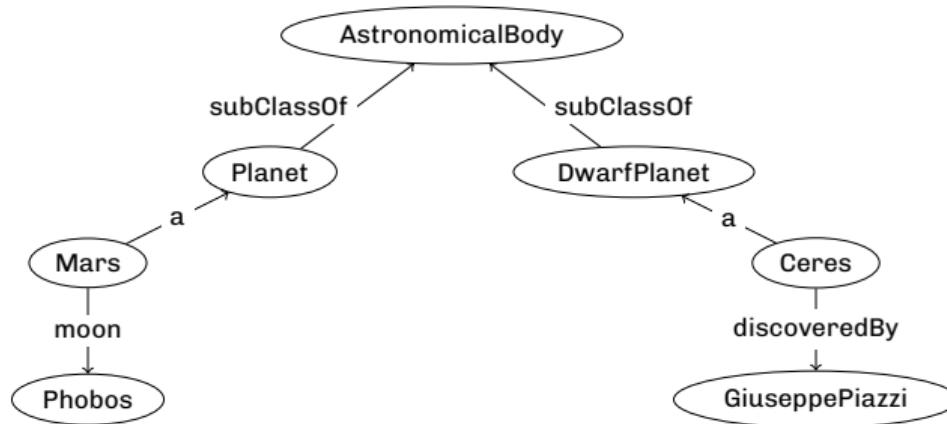
ABox (assertion component)

- › Individuals and instances.



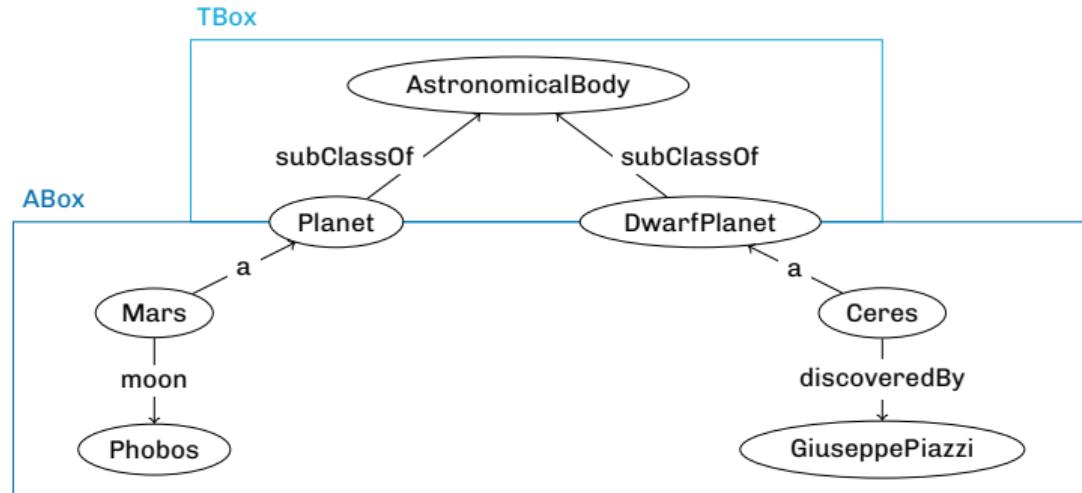
Knowledge graph

TBox + ABox = Knowledge graph ❤



Knowledge graph

TBox + ABox = Knowledge graph ❤



10 min

- › Identify TBox and ABox in your drawing.

Open world assumption & closed world assumption

- › Admits incomplete knowledge.
- › Ontologies with Web Ontology Language (OWL).

The assumption that the truth value of a statement may be true irrespective of whether or not it is known to be true.

Example

Statement: Mars is a planet in the Solar System.

Question: Is Proxima Centauri a planet in the Solar System?

OWA: Unknown

- › Shape constraints with Shape Constraint Language (SHACL).

Any statement that is true is known to be true. What is not currently known to be true is false.

Example

Statement: Mars is a planet in the Solar System.

Question: Is Proxima Centauri a planet in the Solar System?

CWA: No

Web Ontology Language

An ontology is an explicit specification of a conceptualization.

- > The study of existence, categories and relations between what *is*.
- > Formal names and definitions of entities, properties and relations.
- > Web Ontology Language (OWL) is a collection of languages to represent *knowledge*.



- › Released in 2004, OWL2 in 2009.
- › More expressive knowledge representation than RDFS.
- › Designed for inference and reasoning, not validation.
- › Open world assumption.

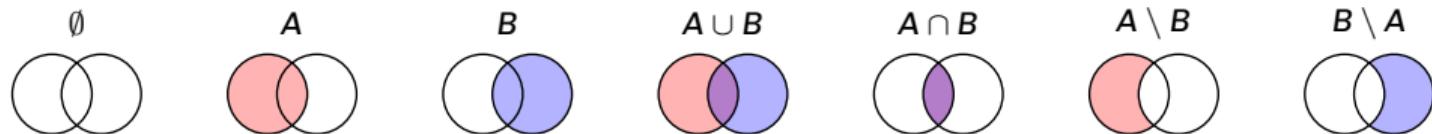
OWL	<i>ALC</i>	Manchester
intersectionOf	$C \sqcap D$	C AND D
unionOf	$C \sqcup D$	C OR D
complementOf	$\neg C$	NOT C
oneOf	$\{a\} \sqcap \{b\} \dots$	$\{a\ b\ \dots\}$
someValuesFrom	$\exists R C$	R SOME C
allValuesFrom	$\forall R C$	R ONLY C
minCardinality	$\geq NR$	R MIN 3
maxCardinality	$\leq NR$	R MAX 3
cardinality	$= NR$	R EXACTLY 3
hasValue	$\exists R \{a\}$	R VALUE a
NegativePropertyAssertion	$\neg R(a, b)$	$a \text{ NOT } R\ b$
hasSelf	$\exists R.\text{Self}$	SELF

May assert characteristics on resources to tell how relations behave.

R is a relation on the set X ($R \subseteq X \times X$), and R are

- > reflexive, if $\langle a, a \rangle \in R$ for all $a \in X$
- > irreflexive, if $\langle a, a \rangle \notin R$ for all $a \in X$
- > symmetric, if $\langle a, b \rangle \in R$ implies $\langle b, a \rangle \in R$
- > asymmetric, if $\langle a, b \rangle \in R$ implies $\langle b, a \rangle \notin R$
- > transitive, if $\langle a, b \rangle, \langle b, c \rangle \in R$ implies $\langle a, c \rangle \in R$
- > functional, if $\langle a, b \rangle, \langle a, c \rangle \in R$ implies $b = c$

Set theory



OWL introduce three mutually disjoint properties.

`owl:DatatypeProperty` All properties where `rdfs:range` are a typed literal.

`owl:ObjectProperty` All properties where `rdfs:range` is an URI.

`owl:AnnotationProperty` All properties meant for annotation, no logical implications.

Object properties may be

transitive asymmetric symmetric equivalent

reflexive irreflexive functional disjoint

Datatype properties may be functional, equivalent or disjoint.

`owl:NamedIndividual` instance of a class, but not a class itself.

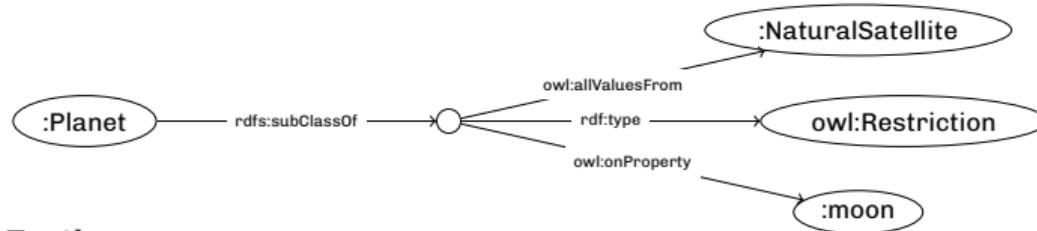
Defined by axioms/facts:

- › facts on class relations
- › facts on the individual's identity

ALC

Planet $\sqsubseteq \forall \text{moon}.\text{NaturalSatellite}$

Visualization



Turtle

```
:Planet
rdfs:subClassOf [
  a owl:Restriction ;
  owl:onProperty :moon ;
  owl:allValuesFrom :NaturalSatellite
] .
```

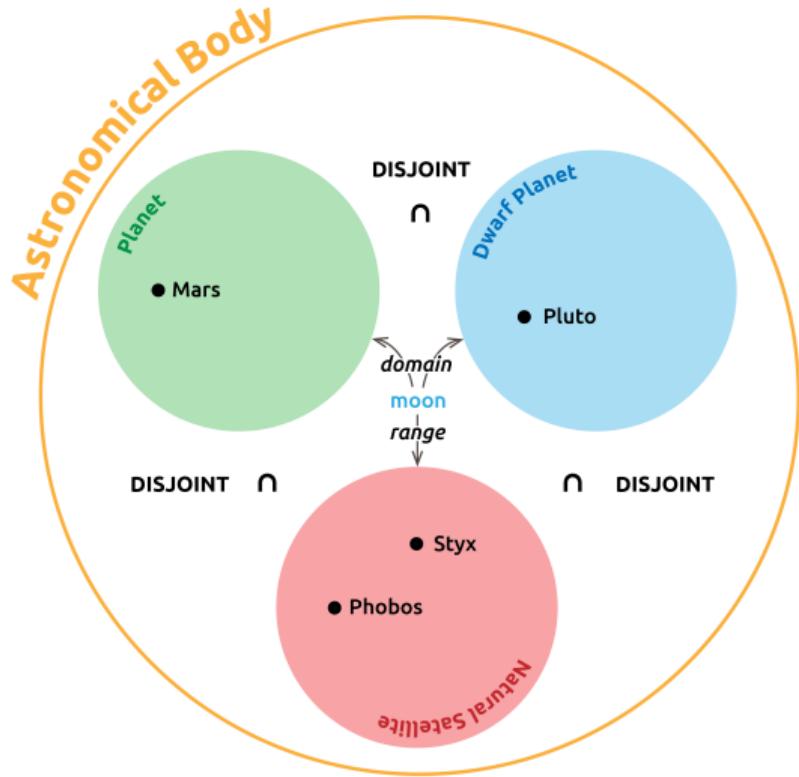
OWL functional

```
SubClassOf(Planet ObjectAllValuesFrom(moon NaturalSatellite))
```

30 min

- › Download the ontology modelling tool Protégé.
 - » <https://protege.stanford.edu/>
- › Plot your drawing into Protégé.

Demo time!



Classes

Planet
Dwarf Planet
Natural Satellite

Individuals

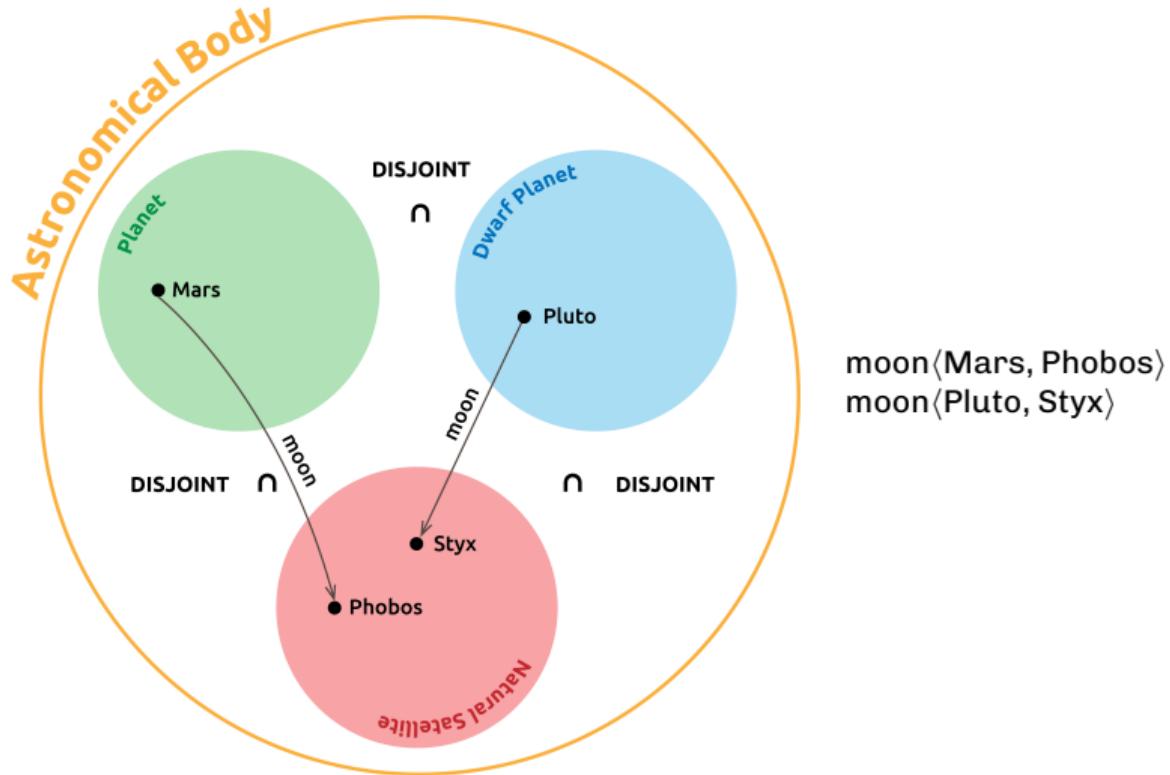
Planet(Mars)
Dwarf Planet(Pluto)
Natural Satellite(Phobos)
Natural Satelite(Styx)

Property

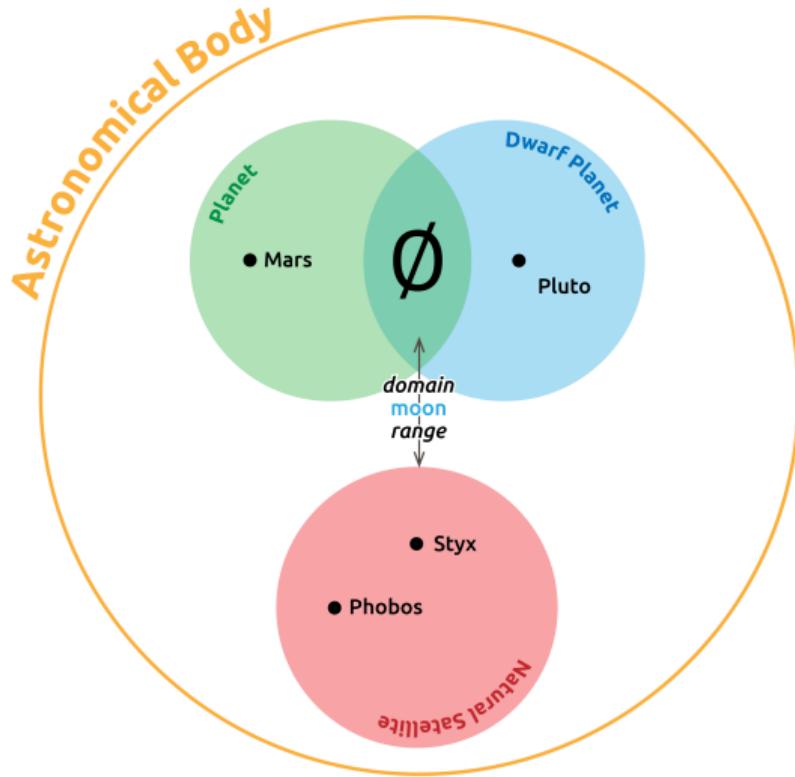
moon(<Planet, Dwarf Planet >, Natural Satellite)

Axioms

Planet \sqcap Dwarf Planet
Planet \sqcap Natural Satellite
Dwarf Planet \sqcap Natural Satellite



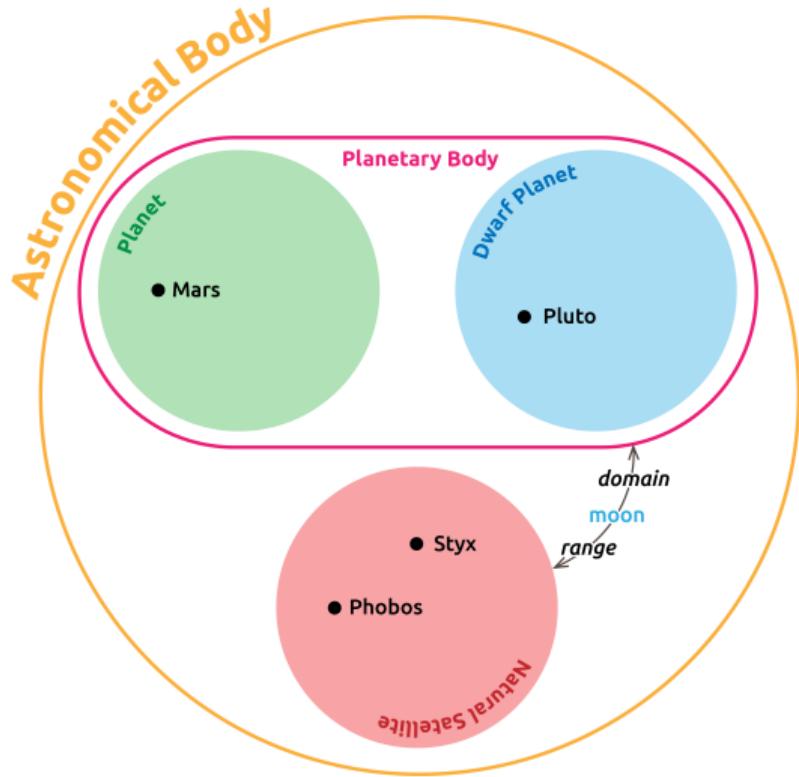
moon(Mars, Phobos)
moon(Pluto, Styx)



If we keep the domain to two classes, we say that the domain must be an intersection between the two.

The intersection between two disjoint classes will always be the empty set (\emptyset).

Therefore, we can never use the property moon, as the domain is the empty set.



Solution

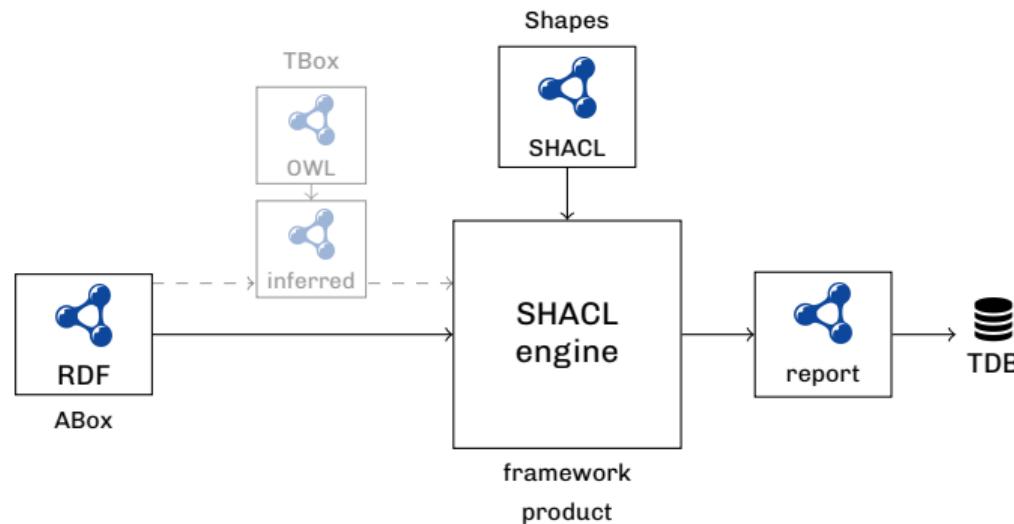
Introduce a new abstraction level; Planetary Body. Update domain of moon to be this new class.

Shape Constraint Language

A language for describing and validating RDF graphs

- > Prior to SHACL; no W3C standard for validating RDF.
- > SPARQL Inferencing Notation (SPIN), IBM Resource Shapes, Shape Expressions (ShEx)
- > W3C recommendation in July 2017.

Workflow



Common

- > RDF & URIs
- > Infer new triples
- > Rely on RDF Schema (RDFS)

Difference

OWL

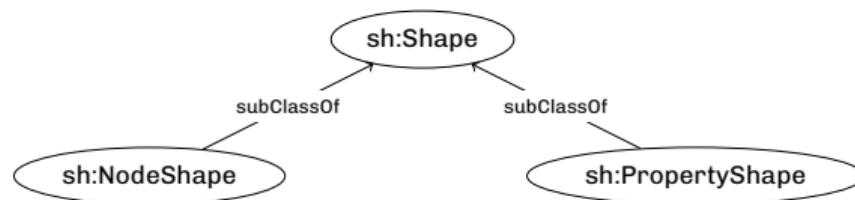
- Designed for inference
- Open world assumption
- Limited features
- Logical contradictions

SHACL

- Designed for validation
- Closed world assumption
- Add your own constraints
- SHACL resources are distinct by default
- Conforms to given schema

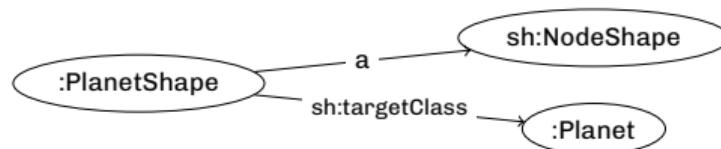
A collection of constraints for given RDF resource.

- › Shapes about focus nodes (**sh:NodeShape**).
- › Shapes about values of a property or path for the focus node (**sh:PropertyShape**).



sh:NodeShape

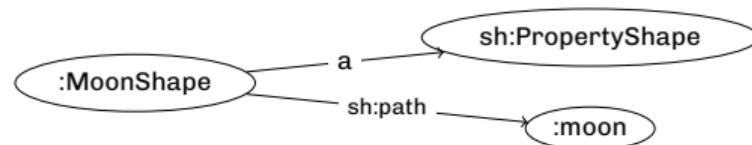
A *node shape* is a shape that is **not** the subject of a triple with *sh:path* as its predicate.



```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet .
```

sh:PropertyShape

A *property shape* is a shape that is the subject of a triple that has `sh:path` as its predicate.



```
:MoonShape
  a sh:PropertyShape ;
    sh:path :moon .
```

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:property :MoonShape .

:MoonShape
  a sh:PropertyShape ;
  sh:path :moon .
```

SHACL Core Constraint Components

Value type

- sh:class Each value node is an instance of a given type.
- sh:datatype Datatype of each value node.
- sh:nodeKind Node kind (IRI, blank node etc.) of each value node.

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:property [
    sh:path :aphelion ;
    sh:datatype unit:AU ;
  ] .
```

Cardinality

sh:minCount	Minimum cardinality as xsd:integer.
sh:maxCount	Maximum cardinality as xsd:integer.

Value range

sh:minExclusive	$x < \$value$
sh:minInclusive	$x \leq \$value$
sh:maxExclusive	$x > \$value$
sh:maxInclusive	$x \geq \$value$

```
:StarShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Star ;
  sh:property [
    sh:path :kelvinTemperature ;
    sh:minInclusive 2500 ;
    sh:maxExclusive 50000 ;
  ] .
```

String-based

sh:minLength	Minimum length as xsd:integer.
sh:maxLength	Maximum length as xsd:integer.
sh:pattern	Regular expression.
sh:languageIn	A list of languages as per RFC5646.
sh:uniqueLang	One unique tag per language.

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:property [
    sh:path :name ;
    sh:languageIn ("en" "no" "de") ;
  ] .
```

SHACL Core Constraint Components

Property pair

sh>equals	$x \equiv y$
sh=disjoint	$x \cap y = \emptyset$
sh=lessThan	$x < y$
sh=lessThanOrEquals	$x \leq y$

Compare two IRIs where,

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:property [
    sh:path :moon ;
    sh:disjoint :satellitesInOrbit ;
  ] .
```

SHACL Core Constraint Components

Logical	List of value nodes that,
sh:not	Cannot conform to given shape.
sh:and	Conforms to all provided shapes.
sh:or	Conforms to at least one of the provided shapes.
sh:xone	Conforms to exactly one of the provided shapes.

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:or (
    [ sh:path :aphelion ; sh:minCount 1 ; ]
    [ sh:path :perihelion ; sh:minCount 1 ; ]
  ) .
```

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape, owl:Class ;
  sh:property [
    sh:path :moon ;
    sh:or (
      [ sh:class :Moon ]
      [ sh:datatype xsd:string ]
    )
  ] .
```

Shape-based

sh:node

sh:property

Each value node,
Conforms to the given node shape.
Has a given property shape.

Other

sh:closed

sh:ignoredProperties

sh:hasValue

sh:in

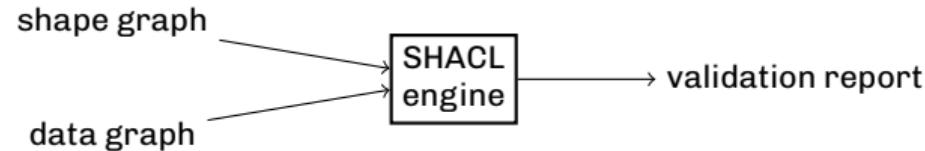
Boolean signalling a complete shape.

List of properties to ignore.

At least one value node is equal to the given term.

Value node is member of given list.

```
:PlanetShape
  a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass :Planet ;
  sh:closed true ;
  sh:ignoredProperties (rdf:type) .
```



Each instance of `sh:ValidationReport` has exactly one value of `sh:conforms`.

`sh:conforms` is true iff the validation did not produce any `validation results`, and false otherwise.

Iff validation conforms false, the report will contain an instance of `sh:ValidationResult`.

```
[  
  a sh:ValidationReport ;  
  sh:conforms true ;  
] .
```

All properties described can be specified in a validation result.

sh:focusNode	Node that caused the result.
sh:resultPath	Pointing to value of sh:path
sh:value	Value node that violated constraint.
sh:sourceShape	Shape that given focus node validated against.
sh:sourceConstraintComponent	Constraint component that caused the result.
sh:detail	Parent result containing more details about the violation.
sh:message	Annotation property with textual details.
sh:severity	Default sh:Violation .

- > Deactivating shapes
- > Non-validating property shape characteristics
 - » sh:name & sh:description
 - » sh:order & sh:group
 - » sh:defaultValue
- > Syntax checking of shapes graph

W3C Standards

RDF	https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf11-primer/
RDFS	https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf-schema/
SPARQL	https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf-sparql-query/
OWL	https://www.w3.org/TR/2012/REC-owl2-primer-20121211/
SHACL	https://www.w3.org/TR/shacl/

Tools

EasyRDF Converter	https://www.easyrdf.org/converter
Protégé	https://protege.stanford.edu/
Fuseki	https://jena.apache.org/documentation/fuseki2/
SHACL Playground	https://shacl.org/playground/

Tutorials

SPARQL	https://kvistgaard.github.io/sparql/
SHACL	https://github.com/veleda/shacl-masterclass
OTTR	https://github.com/veleda/ottr-masterclass