QUESTIONS FROM THE COURSES

Day 04: questions from the course on RDFS.

Q4.1 Choose among the following assertions one or more you consider to be true:				
		an ontology is necessarily formalized in first-order logic		
		an ontology may allow inferences on data that uses it		
		conceptual graphs can represent an ontology		
		a shared ontology promotes interoperability		
		description logics can represent an ontology		
2, 3	2, 3, 4, 5			
Q4	.2 F	RDFS contains primitives to (several answers possible)		
		describe classes of resources		
		describe formulas of calculation for values of properties		
		describe types of properties of resources		
		document definitions in natural language		
		sign and authenticate the authors of the definitions of classes and properties		
1, 3, 4				

Q4.3. What is defined and derived from these definitions?

```
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>
@prefix : <http://inria.fr/devices#>
    :Phone rdfs:subClassOf :Device .
    :Computer rdfs:subClassOf :Device .
    :Smartphone rdfs:subClassOf :Computer .
    :Smartphone rdfs:subClassOf :Phone .
```

Introduce rdfs to define class.

Phone and computer is a subclass of device. Smartphone is a subclass of phone and computer.

→ Smartphone is a subclass of device.

Q4.4. What is defined and derived from these definitions?

```
@prefix rdfs: < http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema# >
@prefix : <http://inria.fr/member#>
:employeeOf rdfs:subPropertyOf :proRelationWith .
:hasControlOver rdfs:subPropertyOf :proRelationWith .
:isShareholderOf rdfs:subPropertyOf :hasControlOver .
:isCEOof rdfs:subPropertyOf :employeeOf, :hasControlOver .
```

employeeOf is a sub property of proRelationWith.

hasControlOver is a sub property of proRelationWith.

isShareholderOf is a sub property of hasControlOver.

isCEO of is a sub property of both hasControlOver and employeeOf.

proRelationWith/:isCEOof

employeeOf/ hasControlOver

isShareholderOf

Q4.5. What can be said about the types of the resources that will be linked by the properties defined below?

```
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>
@prefix : <http://inria.fr/humans#>
:driverOf rdfs:subPropertyOf :isControling .
:piloteOf rdfs:subPropertyOf :isControling .
:isControling rdfs:domain :Human ; rdfs:range :Object .
:driverOf rdfs:range :Car .
:piloteOf rdfs:domain :Adult ; rdfs:range :Plane .
```

```
:driverOf is a sub property of :isControling.:piloteOf is a sub property of :isControling .:isControling has a domain :Human and a range :Object.:driverOf has a range :Car .
```

:piloteOf has a domain :Adult and a range :Plane .

Q4.6. What could we add to this schema (several answers are possible)?

```
@prefix rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>
@base <http://inria.fr/2005/humans.rdfs>
<pl> a rdf:Property; rdfs:label "age"@fr .
<cl> a rdfs:Class; rdfs:comment "un être humain"@fr .
```

<p1> rdfs:label "prénom"@fr .</p1>
<c1> rdfs:comment "a human being"@fr .(is not french)</c1>
<c1> rdfs:label "personne"@fr .</c1>
<p1> rdfs:label "age"@en .</p1>
<c1> rdfs:label "woman"@en .</c1>
<c1> rdfs:label "persona"@es .</c1>

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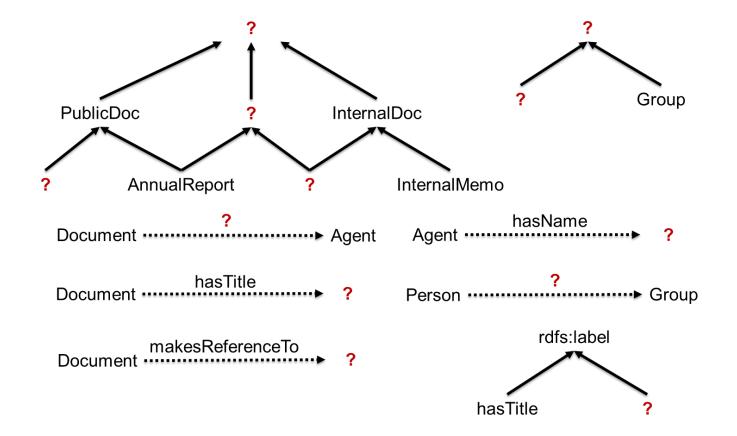
Q4.7. (a) Fill the blanks with: Document, PublicDoc, PressArticle, Report, AnnualReport, InternalDoc, SecretReport, InternalMemo, Agent, Person, Group, hasTitle, hasAuthor, makesReferenceTo, hasName, isMemberOf+rdf/rdfs primitives.

(b) Write it in RDFS and validate the RDF.

Document Agent

Report Person

PressArticle/ SecretReport



has Author rdfs: Literal

rdfs:Literal isMemberOf

Document has Name

Day 04: questions from the course on OWL.

Q5.1 What can we deduce?

```
ex:Man owl:intersectionOf (ex:Male ex:Human) .
ex:Woman owl:intersectionOf (ex:Female ex:Human) .
ex:Human owl:unionOf (ex:Man ex:Woman) .
ex:Jane a ex:Human .
ex:Jane a ex:Man .
ex:Janes a ex:Male .
ex:Jane a ex:Female .
```

Jane is a woman.

John is a male and human.

James is just a male and nothing else we can discribe.

Q5.2 What are we defining and inferring?

```
@prefix ex: <http://example.org/>
ex:GrandFather rdfs:subClassOf [
   a owl:Class ;
   owl:intersectionOf ( ex:Parent ex:Man )
] .

ex:Jim a ex:Man, ex:Parent .
ex:Jack a ex:GrandFather .
```

GrandFather is a class and subclass, which is an intersection of a parent and man.

Jim is a man and a parent, but necessary to be a grandfather. Jack is a grandfather.

Q5.3 What can we deduce?

```
ex:hasSpouse a owl:SymmetricProperty .

ex:hasChild owl:inverseOf ex:hasParent .

ex:hasParent rdfs:subPropertyOf ex:hasAncestor .

ex:hasAncestor a owl:TransitiveProperty .

ex:Jim ex:hasChild ex:Jane .

ex:Jane ex:hasSpouse ex:John .

ex:Jim ex:hasParent ex:James .
```

Jane has a parent and an ancestor Jim.

John has a spouse Jane.

James has a child Jim. Jim has an ancestor James.

Jane has an ancestor James.

Q5.4 What can we deduce?

Human and person are equivalent.

Name and name are equivalent.

JimmyPage is same as JamesPatrickPage. JimmyPage is a person.

JimmyHendrix is different from JimmyPage

Q5.5 What are we defining and inferring?

```
ex:UnluckyPerson owl:equivalentClass [
  a owl:Class ;
  owl:intersectionOf (
    ex:Person
    [ a owl:Class ; owl:complementOf ex:Lucky ]
  )
] .
```

Unlucky is a class. Person is a class.

To be an unlucky person should be a person opposite from lucky.

Q5.6 What can we deduce?

```
ex:Human rdfs:subClassOf
  [ a owl:Restriction ;
   owl:onProperty ex:hasParent ;
   owl:allValuesFrom ex:Human ] .
ex:Tom a ex:Human .
ex:Tom ex:hasParent ex:James, ex:Jane.
```

James and Jane will become human.

Q5.7 What are we defining and inferring?

```
@prefix ex: <http://example.org/>
ex:PersonList rdfs:subClassOf

[
    a owl:Restriction ;
    owl:onProperty rdf:first ;
    owl:allValuesFrom ex:Person
] , [
    a owl:Restriction ;
    owl:onProperty rdf:rest ;
    owl:onProperty rdf:rest ;
    owl:allValuesFrom ex:PersonList
] .

ex:value rdfs:range ex:PersonList .
ex:abc ex:value (ex:a ex:b ex:c) .
```

Each of a, b and c become a person.

Q5.8 What are we defining and inferring?

```
@prefix ex: <http://example.org/>
ex:Human rdfs:subClassOf [
  owl:intersectionOf (
    [
        a owl:Restriction;
        owl:onProperty ex:hasBiologicalFather;
        owl:maxCardinality 1
    ], [
        a owl:Restriction;
        owl:onProperty ex:hasBiologicalMother;
        owl:maxCardinality 1
    ])
].
ex:Jane a ex:Human;
    ex:hasBiologicalFather ex:James, ex:Jhon.
```

ex: James owl: sameas ex: Jhon

PRACTICAL SESSIONS

Day 04: Answers to the practical session on RDFS.

Software requirements

- The RDF XML online validation service by W3C: https://www.w3.org/RDF/Validator/
- The RDF online translator: http://rdf-translator.appspot.com/
- The SPARQL Corese engine: https://project.inria.fr/corese/

Create your own schema Family.rdfs

Write the the RDF schema that you used in the description of Jen in a RDF/XML (or in turtle and then
translate it) and save the RDF/XML in a file called "Family.rdfs". Of course, this assumes that the URIs for the
classes and properties declared/used must match in both files. You mays have to update the files Jen.rdf and
Jen.ttl to use your ontology.

Your schema:

```
@prefix rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>.
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>.
@base <http://www.unice.fr/voc>.

<#Man> a rdfs:Class;
rdfs:subClassOf <#Human> .

<#Woman> a rdfs:Class;
rdfs:subClassOf <#Human> .

<#http://www.unice.fr/voc>.
```

```
<#hasSpouse> a rdf:Property;
rdfs:domain <#Human>;
rdfs:subPropertyOf <#familyLink> .

<#hasChild> a rdf:Property;
rdfs:domain <#Human>;
rdfs:subPropertyOf <#familyLink> .

<#hasColleague> a rdf:Property;
rdfs:domain <#Human> .

<#FamilyMember> a rdfs:Class;
rdf:Property <#familyLink> .
```

- Check that your RDF schema and RDF files are valid using the W3C's RDF validation service.
- Launch the standalone interface of Corese and load your files Family.rdfs and Jen.rdf
- The interface contains a default SPARQL query:

```
Select ?x ?t where {?x rdf:type ?t}
```

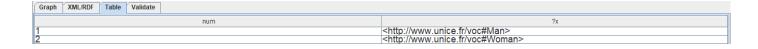
Launch the query and look at the results.

Screenshot:



Modify your ontology to declare the classes of Man and Woman as sub classes of Human (don't change the
data), reload the schemas and data and search for the humans to see the results

Screenshot:

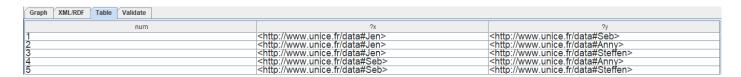


Explanation:

We can see thank there is two results, "Man" and "Woman", with subclass "Human".

 Modify your ontology to declare the properties hasChild and hasSpouse as sub properties of familyLink (don't change the data), reload the schemas and data and search for the family links to see the results.

Screenshot:

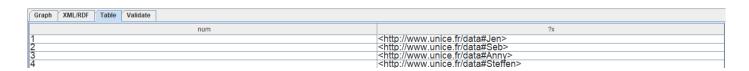


Explanation:

It shows five links between two people get familyLink.

• Modify your ontology to declare the class FamilyMember and use it to specify the signature of the property familyLink (don't change the data) then reload the schemas and data and search for the family members.

Screenshot:



Explanation:

It shows all the members in the previous five links.

About the human.rdfs schema

- 1. If you don't have the human schema file yet, download the RDF schema available at this address and save it as "human.rdfs":
 - http://wimmics.inria.fr/doc/tutorial/human 2013.rdfs
- 2. What is the namespace associated with this ontology? How was it associated?

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs

base="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs"

- 3. Look at the XML structure of this file and locate different syntactic properties: the different possible uses of the markup (ex: opening tag and closing, single tag), the use of namespaces for qualified names, the use of entities, etc.
- 4. Locate the use of the terms of the RDF (S) language: Class, Property, label, comment, range, domain, subClassOf, subPropertyOf, etc. To what namespaces are they associated?

XML

5. What are the classes of resources that can have the age property? Explain

There is no.

<rdf:Property rdf:ID="age">

<label xml:lang="en">age</label>

<label xml:lang="fr">âge</label>

<comment xml:lang="en">complete existence duration.</comment>

<comment xml:lang="fr">durée complète d'existence.</comment>

</rdf:Property>

6. Look at the beginning of the file and draw the subgraph of the hierarchy containing the classes Animal, Man and Woman.

Drawing of hierarchy:

Man and Woman is the subclass of Animal.

Query the schema itself

Reset or relaunch the standalone Corese search engine interface and load the file human.rdfs (and only this one).

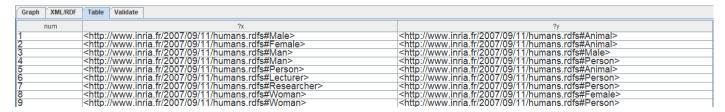
1. Write a query to find all the classes of the ontology.

query:

Graph XML/RDF	Table Validate	
num	?x	?p
1	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Animal	rdf:type
2	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Male	rdf:type
3	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Female	rdf:type
4	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Man	rdf:type
5	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Person	rdf:type
6	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Lecturer	rdf:type
7	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Researcher	rdf:type
8	http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Woman	rdf:type

2. Write a query to find all the links subClassOf in the ontology.

query:



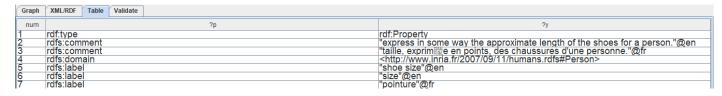
3. Write a query to find the definitions and translations of "shoe size" (*other* labels and comments in different languages for the resource labeled "shoe size").

query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

```
select * where {
   h:shoesize ?p ?y
}
```

answers:



4. Write a query to find the synonyms in French of the word 'personne' in French (*other* labels in the same language for the same resource/class/property). What are the answers?

```
query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select ?x ?y where{
?x rdfs:label "personne"@fr ; rdfs:label ?y.
filter (?y != "personne"@fr)
}
```

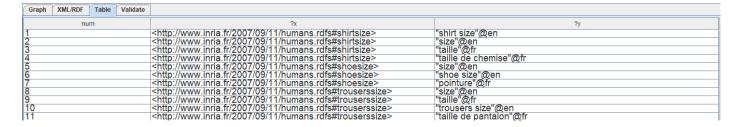
answers:

answers:



5. Write a query to find the different meaning of the term "size" (disambiguation using the different comments attached to different resources/classes/properties having the label "size"). What are the answers?

```
query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x rdfs:label "size"@en; rdfs:label ?y
}
```



6. Write a query to find the properties that use the class Person in their signatures?

```
query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
    ?x rdfs:subClassOf h:Person
}
```

7. Rebuild the hierarchy of Classes (CONSTRUCT) considering only the classes in the humans.rdfs schema

query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

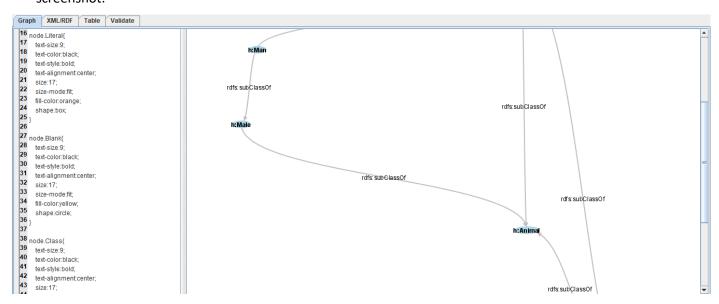
construct

{ ?x rdfs:subClassOf ?y .}

where

{ ?x rdfs:subClassOf ?y .}

screenshot:



8. To the previous CONSTRUCT add the signatures of the relations.

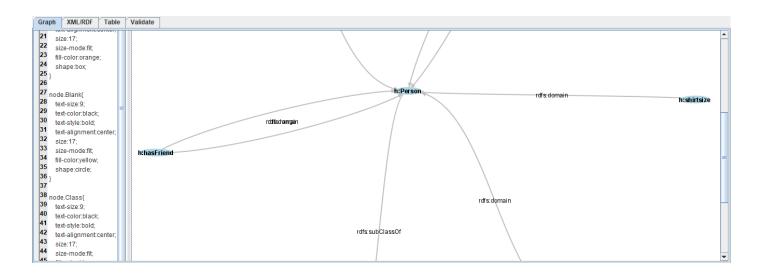
query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

```
construct
{ ?x rdfs:subClassOf ?y.
?z1 rdfs:domain ?x.
?z2 rdfs:range ?x. }
where
{ ?x rdfs:subClassOf ?y.
?z1 rdfs:domain ?x.
```

screenshot:

?z2 rdfs:range ?x. }



You now know how to query schemas on the semantic Web!

Query data augmented by an RDFS schema

Question 1

- 1. Reset the Corese engine and load only the annotations (.rdf)
- 2. Write a query to find the Persons.

```
Query:
```

}

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
  ?x ?p h:Person
```

Number of results before:

7

- 3. Load the schema (.rdfs)
- 4. Rerun the query to find the Persons and explain the result.

New number of results after and your explanation:

28

Question 2

1. Write a query to find Males and their wives. How many answers do you get? Explain this result.

```
Query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x a h:Man; h:hasSpouse ?wife
}
```

Number of results and explanation:

2. In the data declare that Lucas has to father Karl. Reset Corese, reload the ontology and the data, and then rerun the query to find <u>Males</u> and their wives. Explain the new result.

Line added in RDF:

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x a h:Male; h:hasSpouse ?wife
```

Number of results before and after and explanation:

2

}

1

Question 3

1. Write a query to find the Lecturers and their types. How many answers do you get? See how this typing is declared in the data and explain the result.

Query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

```
select * where {
    ?x a h:Lecturer
}

Number of results and your explanation:
2
```

2. Write a query to find common instances of the classes Person and Male. See how this typing is declared in the data and explain the presence of Jack.

Query:

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
    ?x a h:Male, h:Person
```

Your explanation of the result:

Jack is declared a Man. With schema, we know that Man is subclass of Person and Male. That's why Jack is shown in the result query.

Question 4

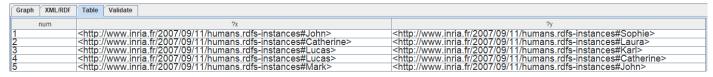
}

Write a query to find the hasAncestor relations. Explain the result after checking where this property is used in the data.

```
Query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x h:hasAncestor ?y
}
```

Your explanation of the result:

In the schema, we know that has Parent is a sub property of has Ancestor. That is why we get the following query.



Question 5

1. Write a query to find the family cores (couples and their children) using a SELECT

```
Query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

select * where {

?x h:hasSpouse ?y; h:hasChild ?z
}

2. Modify it to display the result with a CONSTRUCT query
Query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

construct { ?x h:hasSpouse ?y; h:hasChild ?z }

where { ?x h:hasSpouse ?y; h:hasChild ?z }
```

Question 6

construct { ?x h:olderThan ?y. }

1. Declare the olderThan relationship in the schema to indicate between two people which is eldest and construct the arcs between peoples with a SPARQL query

```
Addition to schema:

<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasAncestor> a rdf:Property;

rdfs:label "has for ancestor"@en,

"a pour ancêtre"@fr;

rdfs:comment "relation between an animal and another animal from which it is descended."@en,

"relation entre un animal et un autre animal duquel il descend."@fr;

rdfs:domain <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Animal>;

rdfs:range <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Animal>;

Query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
```

```
where { ?x h:olderThan ?y. }
```

2. Find a query that generates only the minimum number of links without redundancy with olderThan transitivity.

Query:

<ANSWER HERE/>

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x h:olderThan ?y; h:age ?age.
}
```

Question 7

Write a query to find for John the properties which label contains the string "size" and the value of these properties.

```
Query:
```

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
    <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs-instances#John> ?v ?y.
    ?v rdfs:label "size"@en
}
```

Question 8

Use the ontology to document your answers in natural language: write a query to find the types and properties of Laura in French.

```
Query:
```

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
    {
        <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs-instances#Laura> ?p ?y.
        ?y rdfs:label ?z.
        filter ( lang(?z) = "fr").
    } union {
```

```
<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs-instances#Laura> ?p ?y.
    ?p rdfs:label ?z.
    filter ( lang(?z) = "fr").
}
```

Day 04: Answers to the practical session on OWL.

Software requirements

- The RDF XML online validation service by W3C: https://www.w3.org/RDF/Validator/
- The RDF online translator: http://rdf-translator.appspot.com/
- The SPARQL Corese engine: https://project.inria.fr/corese/

A, Query data augmented by an OWL schema

Make a copy of the human.rdfs file, name it humans.owl and use it for the rest of the session. For each of the following statements, specify a SPARQL query that shows that the difference before and after running the OWL inferences: you will find that answers to these queries are different depending on whether you load the ontology humans.rdfs or the humans.owl you modified.

1. Declare that has Spouse is a symmetrical property and do the same for and has Friend.

```
Code added to the schema:
```

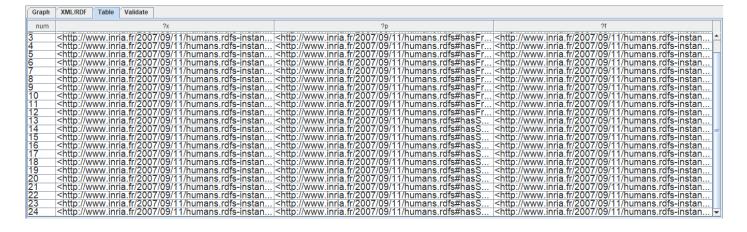
```
code added to the schema:
<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasSpouse> a rdf:Property, owl:SymmetricProperty;
<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasFriend> a rdf:Property, owl:SymmetricProperty;

Query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
    ?x ?p ?f.
    filter ( ?p = h:hasSpouse | | ?p = h:hasFriend )
```

Result before addition to the schema:

}

Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

We get extra 12 results after adding owl:SymmetricProperty in the schema. Originally, we only has one direction of relationship, but now getting both side. For example, before we know Harry has spouse Sophie. And now we also know Sophie has spouse Harry.

2. Declare that hasChild is the inverse property of the hasParent property.

Code added to the schema:

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasChild a rdf:Property;

owl:inverseOf < http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasParent>;

Query:

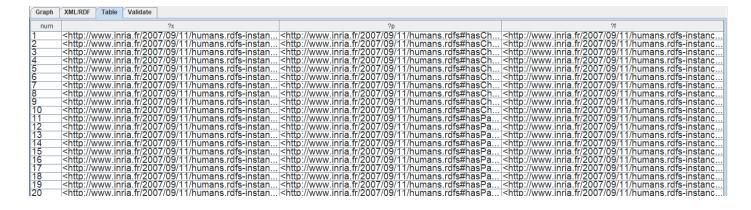
}

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x ?p ?f.
   filter ( ?p = h:hasChild || ?p = h:hasParent )
```

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

We get extra 10 results after adding owl:inverseOf <#hasParent> in the schema. Originally, we only has one direction of relationship, but now getting both side. For example, before we know Jack has child Harry. And now we also know Harry has parent Jack.

3. Declare hasAncestor as transitive property.

Code added to the schema:

```
<a href="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasAncestor"> a rdf:Property , owl:TransitiveProperty ;</a>
```

Query:

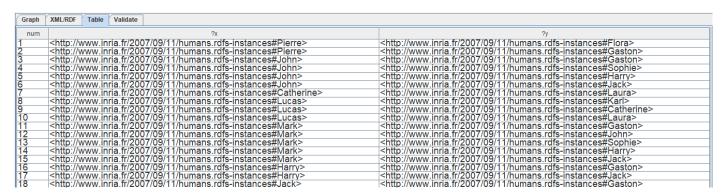
}

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x h:hasAncestor ?f.
```

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

owl:TransitiveProperty give the result of connection. For example, John has ancestor Harry and Harry has ancestor Gaston. This code makes link between John and Gaston, which means John has ancestor Gaston.

4. Declare the disjunction between Male and Female. Violate the constraint in the data, check the results and then remove the violation you created.

Code added to the schema:

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Female owl:disjointWith

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Male;

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Male owl:disjointWith

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Female;

Query:

<ANSWER HERE/>

Result before addition to the schema:

<ANSWER HERE/>

Result after addition to the schema:

<ANSWER HERE/>

Explanation:

<ANSWER HERE/>

5. Declare that the class Professor is the intersection of the class Lecturer and Researcher class.

Code added to the schema:

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Professor a rdfs:Class;

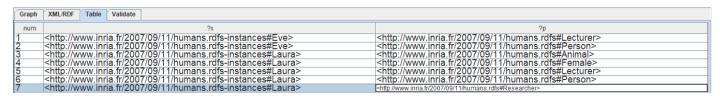
owl:intersectionOf (< http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Lecturer>

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Researcher">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Researcher).

Query:

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {    ?x a h:Lecturer; a ?p }
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {    ?x a h:Professor . }
```

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:

Explanation:

With adding owl:intersectionOf, we can select the result by asking who is both lecturer and researcher, but not manually checking.

6. Declare that the Academic class is the union of classes Lecturer and Researcher.

Code added to the schema:

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Academic a rdfs:Class;

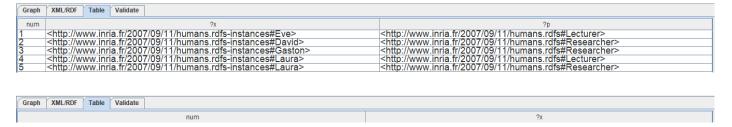
owl:unionOf(<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Lecturer>

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Researcher">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Researcher).

Query:

```
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {    ?x a ?p . Filter ( ?p = h:Lecturer || ?p = h:Researcher) }
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {    ?x a h:Academic . }
```

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

With adding owl:unionOf, we can select the result by asking who is either lecturer or researcher, but not manually checking.

7. Create a class Organization and its sub class University. Create a new property mainEmployer, with domain Person and range Organization. Use a restriction to declare that any Professor has for main employer a University.

Code added to the schema (new property, new classes and new restriction):

```
<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Professor> a rdfs:Class ;
    rdfs:subClassOf [a owl:Restriction ;
        owl:onProperty <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#mainEmployer> ;
        owl:allValuesFrom <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#University> ] .

<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Organization> a rdfs:Class ;
    rdfs:subClassOf <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#University> .

<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#mainEmployer> a rdfs:Property ;
    rdfs:domain <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Person> ;
    rdfs:range <http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Organization> .
```

Code added to the data (just declare the main employer of a Professor):

http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs-instances#John;

:mainEmployer http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs-instances#Org;

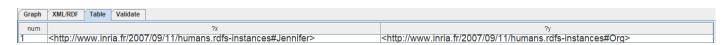
:name "Jennifer" .

Query:

prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>

select * where { ?x h:mainEmployer ?y. Optional { ?y a ?z } }

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

We can know more about "Org" is a type of university and organization.

8. Use a restriction to declare that any person must have a parent who is a woman. For this last statement, you need to run the rule engine after loading the ontology and data.

Code added to the schema:

```
<a href="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Person">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Person</a> a rdfs:Class; rdfs:label "human"@en, "human being"@en,
```

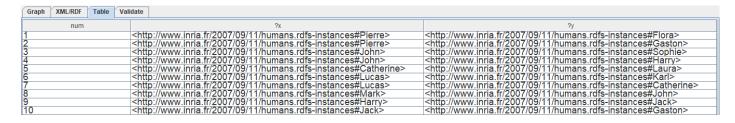
"person"@en,

```
"homme"@fr,
            "humain"@fr,
            "personne"@fr,
            "être humain"@fr;
      rdfs:comment "a member of the human species"@en,
            "un membre de l'espèce humaine."@fr;
      rdfs:subClassOf <a href="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Animal">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Animal</a>;
      rdfs:equivalentClass [a owl:Restriction;
          owl:onProperty <a href="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasParent">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#hasParent</a>;
          owl:someValuesFrom <a href="http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Woman">http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#Woman</a>;
          owl:minCardinality "1"^^xsd:int].
Query:
prefix h:<http://www.inria.fr/2007/09/11/humans.rdfs#>
select * where {
   ?x h:hasParent ?y
}
```

Result before addition to the schema:



Result after addition to the schema:



Explanation:

We can see there is a least a mother of each person.

B, Make your own OWL models:

For each one of the following OWL primitives imagine a definition that could use it and provide that definition in OWL using your preferred syntax (RDF/XML or N3/Turtle). For instance a possible definition using

owl:TransitiveProperty would be a definition of the Ancestor property. For each primitive in the following list you imagine the definition of a class or property that was not given in the course and you give that definition in English and in OWL.

1	owl:oneOf	<bloodtype> owl:oneOf</bloodtype>	There are four kinds of blood
		(<a> <o> <ab>) .</ab></o>	types, A, B, O and AB.
2	owl:unionOf	<pre><drinks> owl:unionOf (<tea> <milk>) .</milk></tea></drinks></pre>	Drinks can be tea, milk or both.
3	owl:intersectionOf	<milktea> owl: intersectionOf (<tea></tea></milktea>	Milk tea is the combination of tea
		<milk>).</milk>	and milk.
4	owl:complementOf	<healthy> owl: complementOf</healthy>	One can be either healthy or
		(<unhealthy>) .</unhealthy>	healthy.
5	owl:disjointWith	<red> owl: disjointWith <blue> .</blue></red>	Red and blue are independent.
	or owl:AllDisjointClasses		
	or owl:disjointUnionOf		
6	owl:ObjectProperty	<hasfriend> owl:ObjectProperty (#A,</hasfriend>	A and B are friends.
		#B).	
7	owl:DatatypeProperty	<hasshoesize> a owl:DatatypeProperty</hasshoesize>	Has shoe size is an integer data.
8	owl:SymmetricProperty	<hasemployee> a owl:</hasemployee>	One can has another an
	or owl:AsymmetricProperty	AsymmetricProperty .	employee, but no opposite way.
9	owl:inverseOf	< hasEmployee > owl:inverseOf <	Has employee and has boss are
		hasBoss > .	relative relationship.
10	owl:TransitiveProperty	<isolderthan> a owl:TransitiveProperty .</isolderthan>	Is older than is a chain effect.
11	owl:propertyDisjointWith	<hasemployee> owl: ObjectProperty</hasemployee>	Has employee and has boss are
		(<hasboss>) .</hasboss>	opposite.
12	owl:ReflexiveProperty	<know> a owl:ReflexiveProperty .</know>	One can know someone including
	or owl:IrreflexiveProperty		him/herself.
13	owl:propertyChainAxiom	<pre><parentsinlaw> a</parentsinlaw></pre>	Parent in law is parent of one's
		owl:propertyChainAxiom	spouse.
		(<spouse> <parents>) .</parents></spouse>	
14	owl:FunctionalProperty	<roomnumber> a owl:</roomnumber>	Room number can track to
		FunctionalProperty.	specific people.
15	owl:InverseFunctionalProperty	<passportnumber> a owl:</passportnumber>	By passport number can track to
		InverseFunctionalProperty.	one and only one.
16	owl:hasKey	<student> owl:hasKey (<name></name></student>	Student owns name, studentID,
		<studentid> <grade> <class>) .</class></grade></studentid>	grade and class for identification.
17	owl:allValuesFrom	<student> owl:allValuesFrom <human> .</human></student>	If one is a student, one must be
			human.
18	owl:someValuesFrom	<student> owl: someValuesFrom</student>	Part of students are clubmember.
		<clubmember> .</clubmember>	
19	owl:hasValue	<pre><octopus> owl: hasValue <8^^xsd:int ></octopus></pre>	Octopus has 8 legs.
20	owl:maxCardinality	<family> owl: minCardinality</family>	There are minimal 2 people in a
	or owl:minCardinality	<2^^xsd:int >	family.

21	owl:qualifiedCardinality	<pre><spouse> owl: qualifiedCardinality</spouse></pre>	One can only get a spouse.
		<1^^xsd:int >	