

Mid-term Evaluation

High level image understanding using logical and morphological approaches

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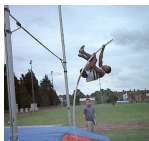
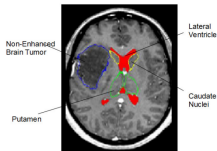
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- An abnormal structure is present in the brain.
- A peripheral non-enhanced tumor is present in the right hemisphere.
- A person pulling a pole towards the ground.
- A middle phase of pole vaulting.

[J. Atif et al., 2014] Explanatory reasoning for image understanding using formal concept analysis and description logics, *IEEE Transactions on Systems, Man and Cybernetics*, 2014.

[S. Espinosa et al., 2007] Multimedia Interpretation as Abduction, *20th International Workshop on Description Logics*.

Related work

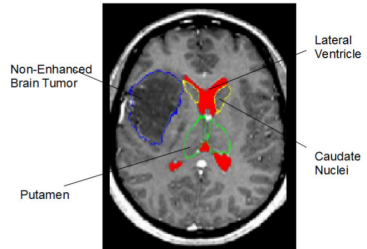
- Graph-based approaches
 - Bayesian network [S. Nikolopoulos *et al.*, 2009].
 - And-Or graph image grammar [F. Han *et al.*, 2009] and [K. Tu *et al.*, 2014].
- Logic-based approaches
 - Aggregation concepts (additional rules) [S. Espinosa *et al.*, 2007].
 - Knowledge representation based on formal concept analysis and reasoning based on morphological operators [J. Atif *et al.*, 2014].

Our goal

- More expressive logic-based representation.
- Implicit information.
- Adaptive minimality criteria.

High level interpretation

- Computer aided diagnosis of a pathological brain image.
- Extraction of semantic descriptions from a given image in application terminology.

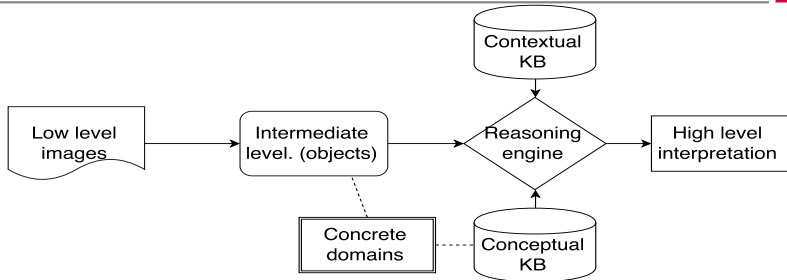


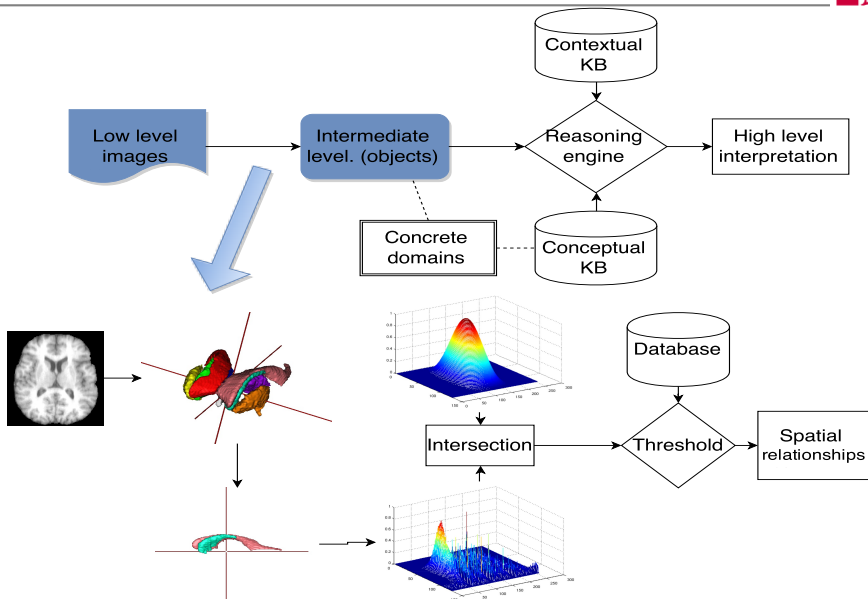
Components

- Knowledge representation.
- Fuzzy representation.
- Qualitative spatial reasoning.
- Abductive reasoning.

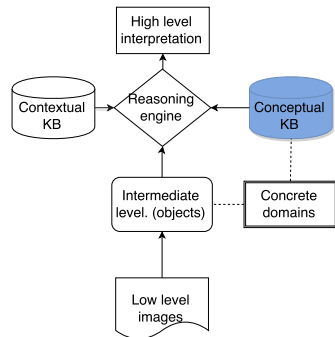


General schema





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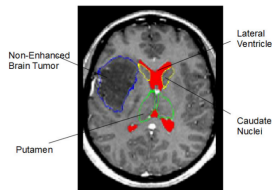
Signature and constructors (\mathcal{ALC})

$Sig = (N_C, N_R, N_I)$: sets of concepts, roles and individuals.

$Con = \{\neg$ (*negation*), \sqcap (*conjunction*), \sqcup (*disjunction*),
 \exists (*existential restriction*), \forall (*universal restriction*).}

Examples

- 1 $BrainStructure \sqcap \exists(rightOf \sqcap closeTo).CNI$
- 2 $\exists isPartOf.Brain \sqcap \neg BrainStructure$
- 3 $LeftHemisphere \sqcup RightHemisphere$



Description Logics (Semantics)

Semantics

An interpretation is a structure $\mathcal{I} = (\Delta^{\mathcal{I}}, \cdot^{\mathcal{I}})$.

- $\Delta^{\mathcal{I}}$ is a domain (non-empty set).
- $\cdot^{\mathcal{I}}$ is a function that maps a concept to a subset of domain ($\Delta^{\mathcal{I}}$) and a role to a binary relation over the domain ($\Delta^{\mathcal{I}} \times \Delta^{\mathcal{I}}$).

Knowledge Base \mathcal{K}

Terminological Box (\mathcal{T}) and Assertional Box (\mathcal{A}). $\mathcal{K} = \{\mathcal{T}, \mathcal{A}\}$

- A set of general inclusion axioms ($C \sqsubseteq D$).
- A set of assertional facts ($a : C, \langle a, b \rangle : r$).

Knowledge base example

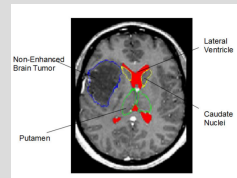
Example

$TBox = \{ Hemisphere \sqsubseteq \exists isPartOf . Brain$
 $BrainStructure \sqsubseteq \exists isPartOf . Brain$
 $BrainDisease \sqsubseteq \exists isPartOf . Brain \sqcap \neg BrainStructure$
 $Tumor \sqsubseteq BrainDisease$
 $LVI \sqsubseteq BrainStructure \sqcap \exists (rightOf \sqcap closeTo) . CNI$
 $LVR \sqsubseteq BrainStructure \sqcap \exists (leftOf \sqcap closeTo) . CNr$
 $CNI \sqsubseteq BrainStructure$
 $CNr \sqsubseteq BrainStructure \}$

Description of an expert's knowledge.

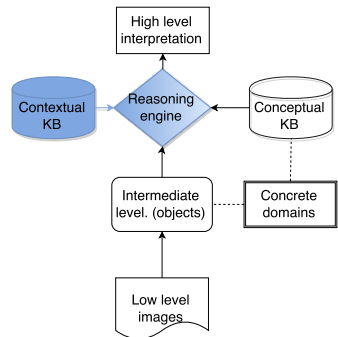
Description of the observation.

$ABox = \{ a : CNI$
 $b : Unknown\ Object$
 $c : Brain$
 $\langle a, b \rangle : leftOf, closeTo$
 $\langle b, c \rangle : isPartOf \}$





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Need for qualitative spatial reasoning

- Qualitative information in human expression.
- Reliable information in brain images.

Constructor	Syntax	Semantics	Example
Atomic role	r	$r^I \subseteq \Delta^I \times \Delta^I$	<i>leftOf</i>
Inverse role	r^-	$\{(x, y), x \in \Delta^I, y \in \Delta^I \mid (y, x) \in r^I\}$	<i>leftOf</i> ⁻
Role negation	$\neg r$	$\Delta^I \times \Delta^I \setminus r^I$	\neg <i>leftOf</i>
Role composition	$r_1 \circ r_2$	$\{(x, z), x \in \Delta^I, z \in \Delta^I \mid \exists y \in \Delta^I, (x, y) \in r_1^I \text{ and } (y, z) \in r_2^I\}$	<i>isPartOf</i> \circ <i>isPartOf</i>
Role conjunction	$r_1 \sqcap r_2$	$r_1^I \cap r_2^I$	<i>leftOf</i> \sqcap <i>closeTo</i>
Role disjunction	$r_1 \sqcup r_2$	$r_1^I \cup r_2^I$	<i>closeTo</i> \sqcup <i>farFrom</i>
Role inclusion	$r_1 \sqsubseteq r_2$	$r_1^I \subseteq r_2^I$	<i>adjacent</i> \sqsubseteq <i>closeTo</i>
Role equivalence	$r_1 \equiv r_2$	$r_1^I = r_2^I$	<i>leftOf</i> \equiv <i>rightOf</i> ⁻

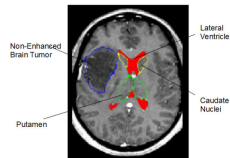
Proposition ($\mathcal{ALCHI}_{\mathcal{R}^+}$)

- Inverse relation: *leftOf* \equiv *rightOf*⁻, *hasPart* \equiv *isPartOf*⁻
- Transitive relation: *isPartOf* \circ *isPartOf* \sqsubseteq *isPartOf*
- Symmetric relation: *closeTo* \equiv *closeTo*⁻

- Subsumption checking: $\mathcal{T} \models C \sqsubseteq D$ if $C^{\mathcal{I}} \subseteq D^{\mathcal{I}}$ for every model \mathcal{I} of \mathcal{T} .
- Concept satisfiability: C is satisfiable with respect to \mathcal{T} if there exists a model \mathcal{I} of \mathcal{T} such that $C^{\mathcal{I}} \neq \emptyset$.

$$\mathcal{T} \models C \sqsubseteq D \text{ iff } \mathcal{T} \not\models C \sqcap \neg D$$

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$$msc(b^{\mathcal{I}}) : O \equiv \exists(leftOf^- \sqcap closeTo^-).CNI \sqcap \exists isPartOf.Brain$$

$$H \equiv LVI \sqcap \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere$$

$$\mathcal{T} \models H \sqsubseteq O \text{ iff } \mathcal{T} \not\models H \sqcap \neg O$$

$$LVI \sqcap \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere \sqcap (\forall(leftOf^- \sqcap closeTo^-).\neg CNI) \sqcup \forall isPartOf.\neg Brain$$

Tableau method

- Starts from $\mathcal{L}(x) = \{C\}$ with expansion rules to construct a model of C where
 - x is an element of interpretation of the concept C to test,
 - $\mathcal{L}(x)$ is a set of concepts and $\mathcal{E}(\langle x, y \rangle)$ is a set of roles.
- Terminates when
 - a *clash* occurs if $\{D, \neg D\}$ exists in a $\mathcal{L}(\cdot)$,
 - no rules can be applied.

Expansion rules

- Conjunction
 - if $C_1 \sqcap C_2 \in \mathcal{L}(x)$ and if $\{C_1, C_2\} \not\subseteq \mathcal{L}(x)$, then $\mathcal{L}(x) \rightarrow \mathcal{L}(x) \cup \{C_1, C_2\}$.
- Existential Quantification
 - if $\exists r.C \in \mathcal{L}(x)$ and x has no successor y with $C \notin \mathcal{L}(y)$, then create a new node y with $\mathcal{E}(\langle x, y \rangle)$ and $\mathcal{L}(y) = \{C\}$
- ...



Tableau method (example)

$$\mathcal{L}(x) = \{LVI \sqcap \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere \sqcap (\forall (leftOf^- \sqcap closeTo^-).\neg CNI \sqcup \forall isPartOf.\neg Brain)\}$$

$$\mathcal{L}(x) = \{LVI, \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere, \forall (leftOf^- \sqcap closeTo^-).\neg CNI, \neg LVI \sqcup (BrainStructure \sqcap \exists (rightOf \sqcap closeTo).CNI)\}$$

$$\mathcal{L}(x) = \{LVI, \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere, \forall isPartOf.\neg Brain\}$$

$$\mathcal{L}(x) = \{LVI, \exists isPartOf.Hemisphere, \forall (leftOf^- \sqcap closeTo^-).\neg CNI, BrainStructure, \exists (rightOf \sqcap closeTo).CNI\}$$

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$$\mathcal{L}(y) = \{CNI, \neg CNI\}$$

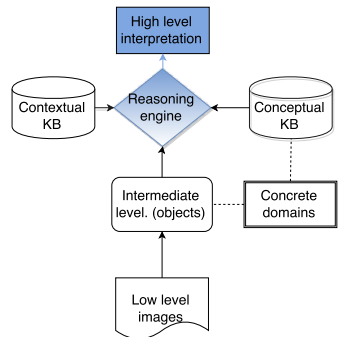
$$\mathcal{E}(\langle x, y \rangle) = \{rightOf, closeTo, leftOf^-, closeTo^-\}$$

$$\mathcal{E}(\langle y, x \rangle) = \{rightOf^-, closeTo^-, leftOf, closeTo\}$$





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- Inference to the best explanation.

Abductive reasoning for image interpretation

Given a knowledge base \mathcal{K} and an observation concept \mathcal{O} , the hypothesis \mathcal{H} is an explanation of \mathcal{O} if

$$\mathcal{K} \models \mathcal{H} \sqsubseteq \mathcal{O}$$

Satisfiability test

$$\mathcal{K} \not\models \mathcal{H} \sqcap \neg \mathcal{O}$$

Strategy

$$\mathcal{H} \sqcap \neg \mathcal{O} \text{ (unsatisfiable?)}$$

An application example

$\mathcal{T} = \{ \text{SmallDeformingTumor} \sqsubseteq \text{BrainTumor}$

$\sqcap \exists \text{hasEnhancement.NonEnhanced}$

$\sqcap \exists \text{hasBehavior.Infiltrating}$

$\text{PeripheralDeformingTumor} \sqsubseteq \text{BrainTumor}$

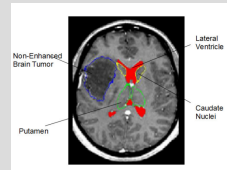
$\sqcap \exists \text{farFrom.LateralVentricle}$

$\sqcap \exists \text{hasLocation.PeripheralCerebralHemisphere}\}$

$\mathcal{O} = \{ \exists \text{hasEnhancement.NonEnhanced}$

$\sqcap \exists \text{farFrom.LateralVentricle}$

$\sqcap \exists \text{hasLocation.PeripheralCerebralHemisphere}\}$



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Definition (Internalized concept)

Let \mathcal{T} be a TBox and a set of axioms formulated as $C_i \sqsubseteq D_i$. The internalized concept of the TBox is defined as follows:

$$C_{\mathcal{T}} \equiv \bigcap_{(C_i \sqsubseteq D_i \in \mathcal{T})} (\neg C_i \sqcup D_i)$$

$$\begin{aligned} C_{\mathcal{T}} \sqcap \neg \mathcal{O} = & \{ (\neg SDT \sqcup (BT \sqcap \exists hE.NE \sqcap \exists hB.In)) \sqcap \\ & (\neg PDT \sqcup (BT \sqcap \exists fF.LV \sqcap \exists hL.PCH)) \sqcap \\ & (\forall hE. \neg NE \sqcup \forall fF. \neg LV \sqcup \forall hL. \neg PCH) \} \end{aligned}$$

Generating potential hypotheses

Six branches are open in the tableau at the end. In each one, the set of concepts that cannot be decomposed are:

$$H_1 = \{SDT, PDT, \exists hE.NE\}$$

$$H_2 = \{SDT, PDT, \exists fF.LV\}$$

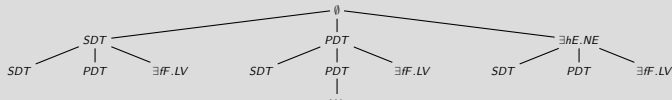
$$H_3 = \{SDT, PDT, \exists hL.PCH\}$$

$$H_4 = \{SDT, \neg BT, \forall fF.\neg LV, \forall hL.\neg PCH, \exists hE.NE\}$$

$$H_5 = \{PDT, \neg BT, \forall hE.\neg NE, \forall hB.\neg In, \exists fF.LV\}$$

$$H_6 = \{PDT, \neg BT, \forall hE.\neg NE, \forall hB.\neg In, \exists hL.PCH\}$$

Minimal hitting set (*Complexity: NP-Complete.*)



Minimality criteria

Selecting the preferred explanation

- Consistency: $\mathcal{K} \cup H$ is consistent. e.g. $SDT \sqcap \neg BT, PDT \sqcap \forall fF \neg LV$.
- Relevance: \mathcal{O} is not entailed by H ($H \not\models \mathcal{O}$). e.g. irrelevant hypothesis: $\exists hE.NE \sqcap \exists fF.LV \sqcap \exists hL.PCH$
- Semantic minimality: $\nexists H_i$ such that $H_i \models H$.
For an abduction problem $\mathcal{P} = \langle \mathcal{T}, \mathcal{H}, \mathcal{O} \rangle$, and $\{\langle P_1, \dots, P_n \rangle\}$ potential hypotheses,
 - P_i is a \sqsubseteq - *minimal* explanation if there does not exist an explanation P_j for \mathcal{P} such that $P_i \sqsubseteq P_j$.

Explanations

- $PeripheralDeformingTumor \sqcap \exists hasEnhancement.NonEnhanced$
- $SmallDeformingTumor \sqcap \exists farFrom.LateralVentricle$
 $\sqcap \exists hasLocation.PeripheralCerebralHemisphere$

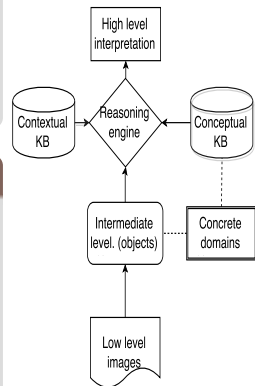
Conclusions and perspectives

Conclusion

- A complete image interpretation system.
- A more expressive Description Logic language.
- An adaptive tableau method for image interpretation.

Perspectives

- Abductive reasoning:
 - adding iteratively internalized concepts of corresponding axioms,
 - assigning importance values for different levels of concepts.
- Concrete domains (Connection between image and logic).
- Fuzzy representation.





Thank you
Questions?

