

Data with Semantics – RDF(S)

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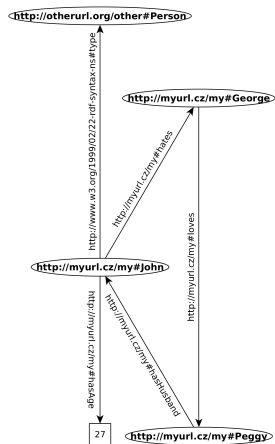
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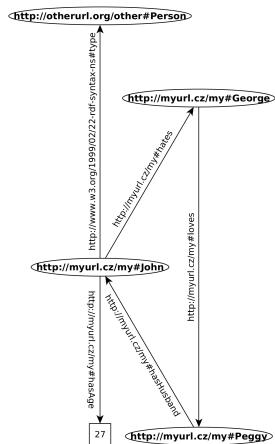
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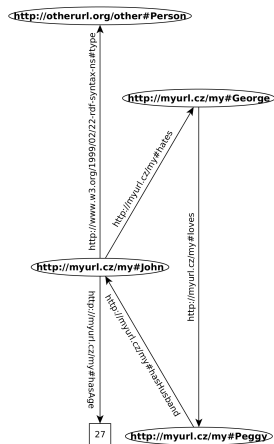
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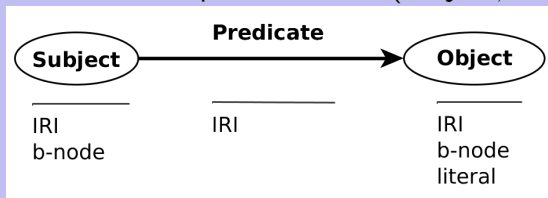


Main Definitions

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RDF Graph is a set of RDF triples,

RDF Triple is an ordered triple of the form (*Subject*, *Predicate*, *Object*):



RDF Term is either an *IRI*, a *blank node*, or a *literal*

RDF Source is a mutable source of RDF graphs (e.g. RDF4J Graph store)



IRIs

- IRI = International Resource Identifier
- denotes a *document*, or a real *thing*

`<http://myurl.cz/my#Peggy>`

`<http://myurl.cz/my/document-about-peggy>`

- using hash (#) or slash (/) for delimiting particular entities in a namespace

Note

- Two IRIs are equal iff their string representations are equal.
- No IRI is equal to any blank node, or literal.



Literals

- denote basic data values, like strings, integers, or calendar data.

Definition

A literal consists of:

a **lexical form** , being a Unicode string,

a **datatype IRI** , being an IRI identifying a datatype,

a **language tag** , iff the datatype IRI is `http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#langString`.

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- $$\underbrace{\text{"dolphin"}}_{\text{lex. form}} \underbrace{\text{"@en"}}_{\text{lang. tag}}$$
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other examples:

`"128"^^xsd:integer`

`"2010-01-19T16:00:00Z"^^xsd:dateTime`



Datatypes

- reused from XML Schema (e.g. `xsd:string`) plus `rdf:HTML` and `rdf:XMLLiteral`

Definition

A datatype consists of:

lexical space, e.g. a set $\{ "0", "01", \dots \}$ of strings made of numbers 0-9.

value space, e.g. a set of integers $\{ 0, 1, \dots, \infty \}$,

lexical-to-value mapping $L2V$, e.g.

$$L2V(\text{datatype for } \textit{xsd:integer}) = \{ \langle "01", 1 \rangle, \dots \}.$$

- most XML Schema built-in datatypes – see [**Lanthaler:14:RCA**] for complete list:
 - `xsd:string`, `xsd:boolean`, `xsd:integer`, `xsd:decimal`, `xsd:dateTimeStamp`, `xsd:base64Binary`, ...
- `rdf:HTML` – for embedding HTML as literals
- `rdf:XMLLiteral` – for embedding XML as literals
- custom datatypes can be defined on different levels – XML Schema,



Namespaces

In many RDF syntaxes, namespaces can be abbreviated by means of prefixes for the sake of readability, e.g. `rdf:type` denotes the IRI

`http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#type`. But `rdf:type` is not itself an IRI.

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`http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#`. This vocabulary defines basic resources, like `rdf:type`, `rdf:Property`.

rdfs: represents the RDFS vocabulary `http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#` for metamodeling, like `rdfs:Class`, or `rdfs:subPropertyOf`.

xsd: represents the XML Schema vocabulary `http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema#`, for referencing datatypes reused by RDF, like `xsd:integer`, or `xsd:string`.

Note

We will slightly abuse syntax and use shortened versions of IRIs (e.g. `rdf:type`) in place of IRIs (`http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#type`). Often, a shortened IRI with empty prefix (e.g. `:x`) is used in examples. In such cases, the namespace is fixed, but unimportant for the example, if not stated otherwise.



Vocabularies

Various predefined vocabularies can be reused in your data, e.g.:

- `schema.org` – `http://schema.org/docs/schemas.html`
- `Dublin Core` –
`http://dublincore.org/documents/dc-rdf/`
- `FOAF` – `http://www.foaf-project.org/`
- `VOID` – `http://www.w3.org/TR/void/`
- ... and many others



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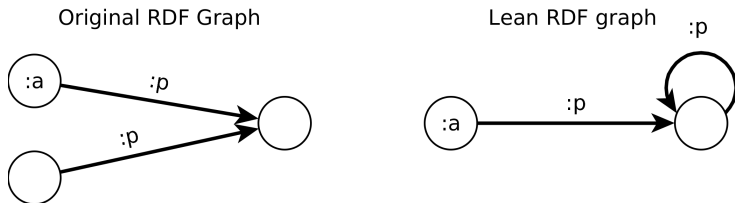
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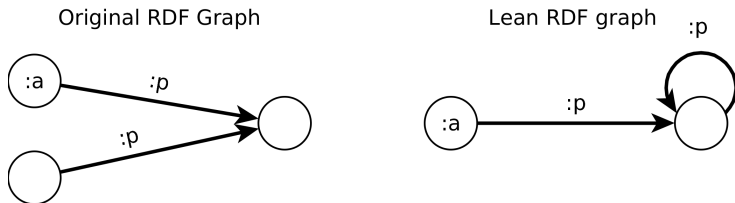
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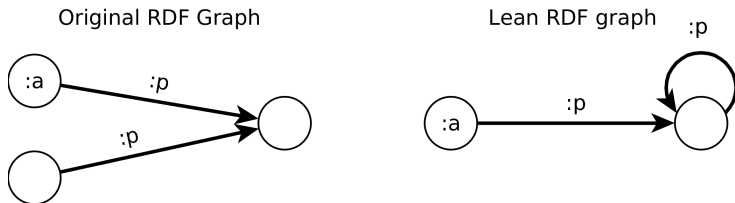
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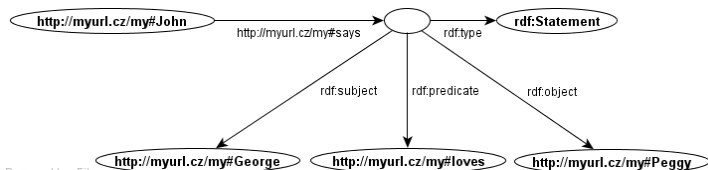
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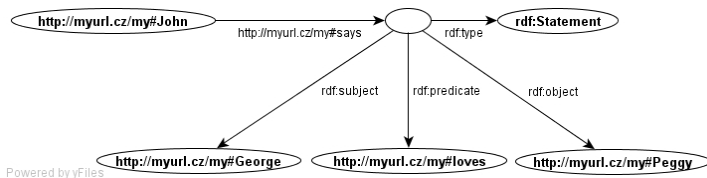


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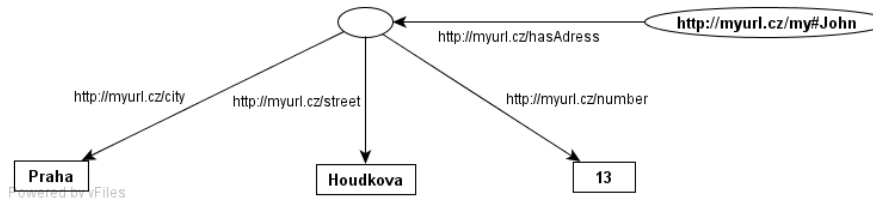


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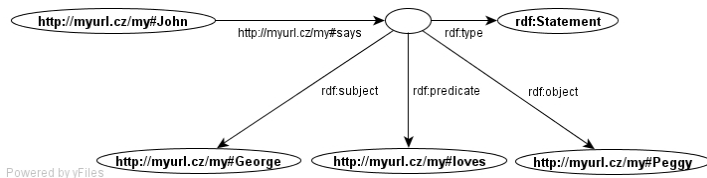


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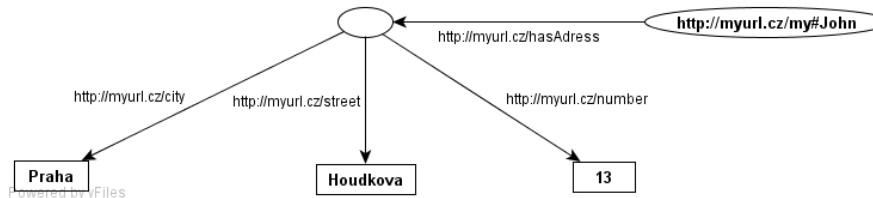


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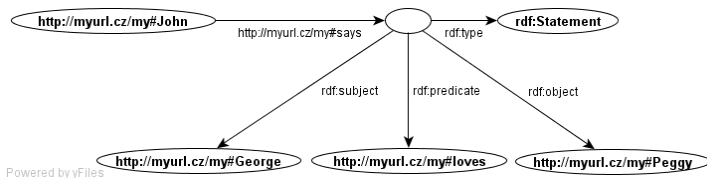


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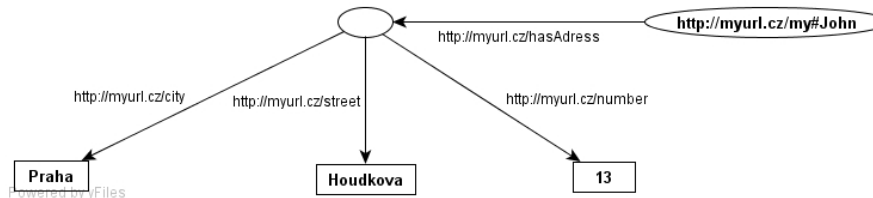


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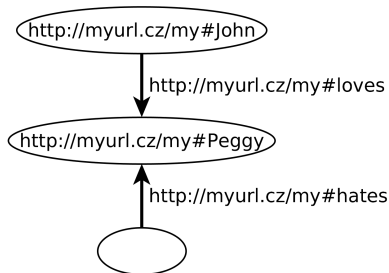
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- modeling n-ary relations (e.g. `birth`)



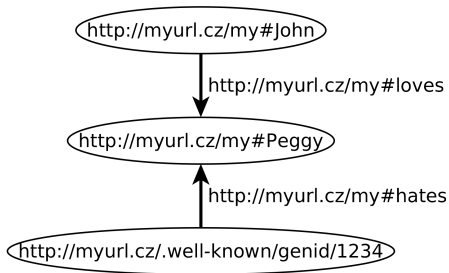
Blank Node Skolemization

- replacing the blank nodes with fresh IRIs (*Skolem IRI*) to allow stronger identification of those resources
- the meaning of the RDF graph remains the same as before skolemization
- skolemized IRIs `http://.../.well-known/genid/xxx`, where `xxx` is a placeholder for a generated identifier.

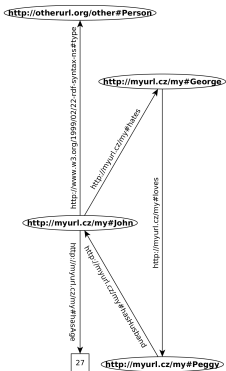
Original RDF Graph



Skolemized RDF Graph



Different syntaxes



- Turtle syntax :

```

@prefix rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#> .
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- RDF/XML syntax :

```

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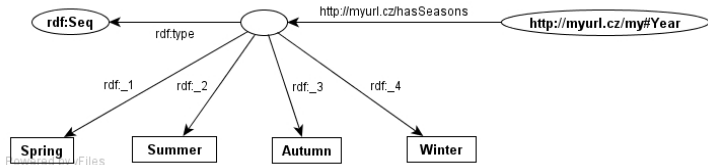
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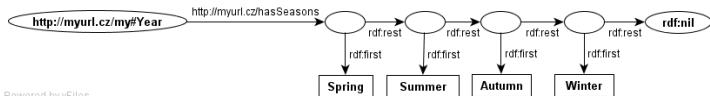
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RDF Model – Axiomatic Triples

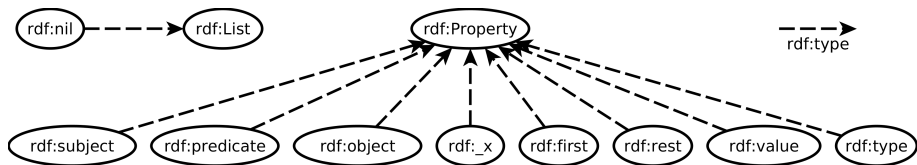


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RDFS Basics

- RDFS = RDF Schema
- simple metamodeling language
- `rdfs` being shortcut for
`http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#`
- `rdf` being shortcut for
`http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#`
- RDF Schema 1.0 – W3C Recommendation in 2004
[Brickley:04:RVD]
- basic metamodeling vocabulary:

```
rdf:type,  
rdfs:Class,  
rdfs:subClassOf,  
rdf:Property,  
rdfs:subPropertyOf,  
rdfs:domain,  
rdfs:range
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```



Properties

- property definitions (resource `rdf:Property`) :

```
ex:hasParent rdf:type rdf:Property .
```

- creation of property hierarchies (property `rdfs:subPropertyOf`) :

```
ex:hasMother rdfs:subPropertyOf ex:hasParent .
```

- multiple inheritance
- domain and range definition :

```
ex:hasMother rdfs:domain ex:Person .  
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- domains/ranges considered as conjunction :

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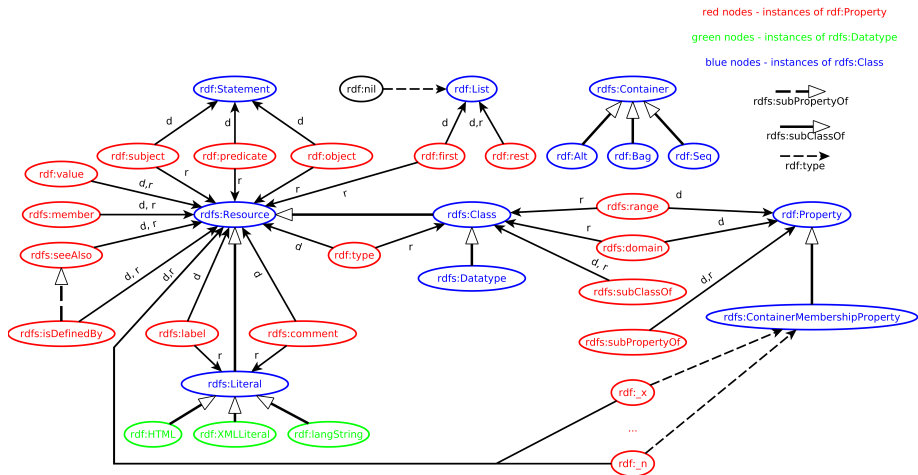


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Syntaxes

RDF/XML , a frame-based syntax

N-TRIPLES , simple triples, for batch processing

TURTLE , well-readable, compact

TriG , extension of TURTLE for multiple graphs (RDF datasets)

N-QUADS , extension of N-TRIPLES for multiple graphs (RDF datasets)

JSON-LD , JSON syntax for RDF 1.1

RDF-A , syntax for embedding RDF 1.1 into HTML



RDF/XML

readable, expressive, plenty of syntactic sugar

```
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N-TRIPLES

suitable for loading large data volumes

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TURTLE

extension of N-TRIPLES, allowing shortcuts

```
:a :p1 :o1 ;
   :p2 :o2 .
```

```
:a :p1 :o1 .
:a :p2 :o2 .
```

```
:a :p :o1, :o2 .
```

```
:a :p :o1 .
:a :p :o2 .
```

```
:a :p1 [
  :p2 :o2 ;
  :p3 :o3 .
]
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Definition

RDF dataset is a collection of RDF graphs:

$$DS = \{DG, (i_1, G_1), \dots, (i_n, G_n)\}$$

consisting of a **default (unnamed) RDF graph** DG and zero or more **named RDF graphs** G_k identified by their IRI/blank node i_k .

- Default graphs might be independent on named graphs (in Sesame they are not – default graph contains union of all named graphs).
- Blank nodes can be reused between different graphs in a single RDF dataset.
- For SPARQL 1.1, RDF dataset cannot use blank nodes as graph names.



RDF Merge

- **Merge** of RDF graphs G_1 and G_2 is an RDF graph created as follows:
 - rename b-nodes in G_1 , so that no b-node label occur in both G_1 and G_2 .
 - union G_1 and G_2 .

- Example:

- G_1 :

```
@prefix : <http://www.myurl.cz/my#> .  
:a :p _:b .  
:a :q _:c .
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- G_2 :

```
@prefix : <http://www.myurl.cz/my#> .  
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```
@prefix : <http://www.myurl.cz/my#> .  
:a :p _:b .  
:a :q _:c .  
:a :s _:e .  
:a :t _:d .
```



Semantics of RDF(S)

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 - RDF Datasets
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Entailment Regimes and Semantic Extension

Precise definition of RDF semantics can be found in

[**Patel-Schneider:14:RS**]

Definition

Semantic Extension is a set of semantic constraints on an RDF graph.

Entailment Regime is a set of entailments defined by the corresponding *semantic extension*.

- Four entailment regimes are predefined in RDF specs:
 - Simple entailment** provides only structural matching of graphs with possible b-node renaming
 - RDF entailment** interprets RDF vocabulary
 - RDFS entailment** interprets RDF and RDFS vocabularies
 - D entailment** additionally interprets datatypes
- All entailment regimes must be *monotonic* extensions of simple entailment



Simple Interpretation

Definition

A finite interpretation $I = (IR, IP, IEXT, IS, IL)$ w.r.t. vocabulary $N = (N_{IRI}, N_{lit})$ is defined as follows:

- IR is a set of *resources*
- IP is a set of *properties* (often $IP \subseteq IR$)
- $IEXT$ is a mapping $IEXT : IP \rightarrow IR \times IR$
- IS is a mapping $IS : N_{IRI} \rightarrow IR \cup IP$
- IL is a partial mapping $IL : N_{lit} \rightarrow IR$

For example

- $IR = \{John, Mary, 2\}$ (real resources)
- $IP = \{loves, childcount\}$ (real properties)
- $IEXT = \{(loves, \langle John, Mary \rangle), (childcount, \langle John, 2 \rangle)\}$
- $IS = \{\langle http://www.myurl.cz/my\#John, John \rangle, \langle http://www.myurl.cz/my\#Mary, Mary \rangle, \langle http://www.myurl.cz/my\#loves, loves \rangle, \langle http://www.myurl.cz/my\#childcount, childcount \rangle\}$
- $IL = \{\langle "2" \wedge http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema\#integer, 2 \rangle\}$

```
@prefix : <http://www.m
:John :loves :Mary .
:John :childcount 2 .
```



Simple Entailment

Simple entailment is just a “structural matching with b-node rewriting.”

Semantic Conditions on Simple Entailment

- if E is a literal, then $I(E) = IL(E)$
- if E is an IRI, then $I(E) = IS(E)$
- if E is a ground triple (s, p, o) , then $I(E) = true$ iff $I(p) \in IP$ and $\langle I(s), I(o) \rangle \in IEXT(I(p))$
- if E is a ground RDF graph, then $I(E) = true$ iff $I(E') = true$ for each triple $E' \in E$
- if E is an RDF graph, then $I(E) = true$ iff there exists a mapping $A : N_{bnode} \rightarrow IR$, such that $I(A(E)) = true$, where $A(E)$ is E , where each blank node B is replaced by $A(B)$.

Simple Entailment

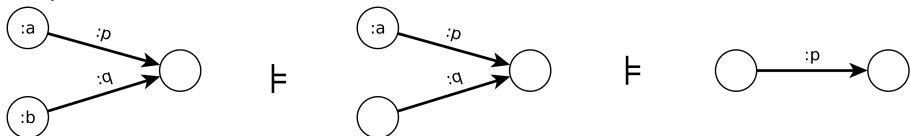
- graph G_1 (simply) entails graph G_2 (denoted $G_1 \models G_2$) if $I(G_2) = true$ whenever $I(G_1) = true$.
- if $G_1 \models G_2$ and $G_2 \models G_1$ then they are *logically equivalent*.

How to Check Simple Entailment ?

Interpolation lemma

Graph G_1 simply entails graph G_2 iff a subgraph of G_1 is an instance of G_2 .

Simple entailment is NP in the size of G_1 and G_2 .

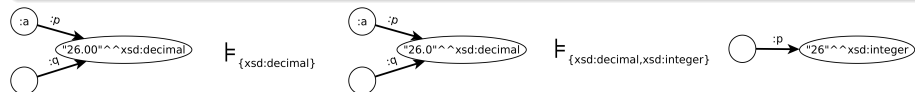


D-Entailment

In addition to blank nodes, D -entailment (\models_D) interprets datatypes in the set D of recognized datatypes. Literals with non-recognized datatypes are treated as uninterpreted.

Semantic Conditions on D-Entailment

- if $\text{rdf:langString} \in D$, then for each literal $\text{lex}@lang$:
 $IL(\text{lex}@lang) = \langle \text{lex}, \text{lowercase}(lang) \rangle$
- if $dIRI \in D$, then for each literal $\text{lex}^^dIRI$:
 $IL(\text{lex}^^dIRI) = L2V(I(dIRI))(\text{lex})$, where
 - $I(dIRI)$ is a datatype identified by $dIRI$
 - $L2V(d)$ transforms a lexical value to the value space of d .



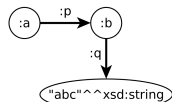
RDF-Entailment

In addition to D -entailment, RDF-entailment w.r.t D interprets properties in the RDF vocabulary.

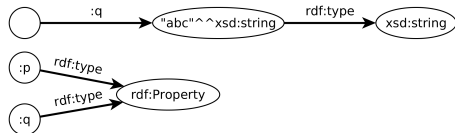
Entailment rules

rule	G contains	t_i , s.t. $G \models_{RDF-D} t_i$
GrdfD1	$(s, p, lex \hat{\wedge} d)$ $d \in D$	$(lex \hat{\wedge} d, rdf : type, d)$
rdfD2	(s, p, o)	$(p, rdf : type, rdf : Property)$

For example:



$\models_{RDF-\{xsd:string,xsd:integer\}}$



RDFS-Entailment

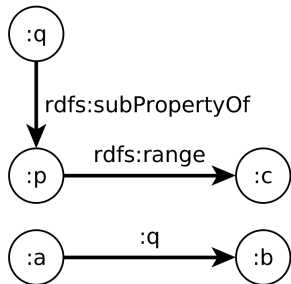
RDFS-entailment w.r.t D interprets most RDF and RDFS vocabulary.

Entailment rules

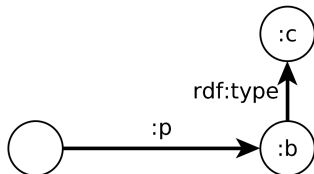
rule	G contains	t_i , s.t. $G \models_{RDFS-D} t_i$
rdfs1	any IRI $dIRI \in D$ in G	$(dIRI, rdf : type, rdfs : Datatype)$
rdfs2	$(s, p, o), (p, rdfs : domain, w)$	$(s, rdf : type, w)$
rdfs3	$(s, p, o), (p, rdfs : range, w)$	$(o, rdf : type, w)$
rdfs4	(s, p, o)	$(s, rdf : type, rdfs : Resource)$ $(o, rdf : type, rdfs : Resource)$
rdfs5	$(p_1, rdfs : subPropertyOf, p_2)$ $(p_2, rdfs : subPropertyOf, p_3)$	$(p_1, rdfs : subPropertyOf, p_3)$
rdfs6	$(p, rdf : type, rdf : Property)$	$(p, rdfs : subPropertyOf, p)$
rdfs7	$(p_1, rdfs : subPropertyOf, p_2)$ (s, p_1, o)	(s, p_2, o)
rdfs8	$(s, rdf : type, rdfs : Class)$	$(s, rdfs : subclassOf, rdfs : Resource)$
rdfs9	$(c_1, rdfs : subclassOf, c_2)$ $(s, rdf : type, c_1)$	$(s, rdf : type, c_2)$
rdfs10	$(c, rdf : type, rdfs : Class)$	$(c, rdfs : subclassOf, c)$
rdfs11	$(c_1, rdfs : subclassOf, c_2)$ $(c_2, rdfs : subclassOf, c_3)$	$(c_1, rdfs : subclassOf, c_3)$
rdfs12	$(p, rdf : type,$ $rdfs : ContainerMembershipProperty)$	$(p, rdfs : subPropertyOf,$ $rdfs : member)$
rdfs13	$(d, rdf : type, rdfs : Datatype)$	$(d, rdfs : subclassOf, rdfs : Literal)$

RDFS-Entailment Example

For example:



$\models_{\text{RDFS-}\{\}}$



Entailment Checking

All discussed entailments can be checked by applying the entailment rules on *generalized RDF graphs*, i.e. **graphs that allow all RDF Terms in all positions – subject, predicate, object.**

Entailment checking procedure

$G_1 \models_X G_2$, iff $Clos_X(G_1)$ simply entails G_2 , where $Clos_X(G_1)$ is constructed as follows:

- 1 Add to G_1 all axiomatic triples for $X \in \{RDF-D, RDFS-D\}$ (visualized in Figure 1, resp. Figure 2)
- 2 For each container membership property IRI p occurring in G_1 , add to G_1 corresponding axiomatic triples for X containing p .
- 3 If no triples were added in the previous step, add axiomatic triples for X containing `rdf:_1`.
- 4 Apply rules for X (i.e. $\{GrdfD1, rdfD2\}$ for $X = RDF$, or $\{Grdf1, rdfD2, rdfs1, \dots, rdfs13\}$ for $X = RDFS$) with $D = \{rdf : langString, xsd : string\}$, until exhaustion.

Entailment Checking Complexity

- the previous procedure is finite and polynomial
- simple entailment checking itself is NP
- the less blank nodes, the more efficient

