

Introduction

Petr Křemen

petr.kremen@fel.cvut.cz

September 24, 2020



Outline

- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

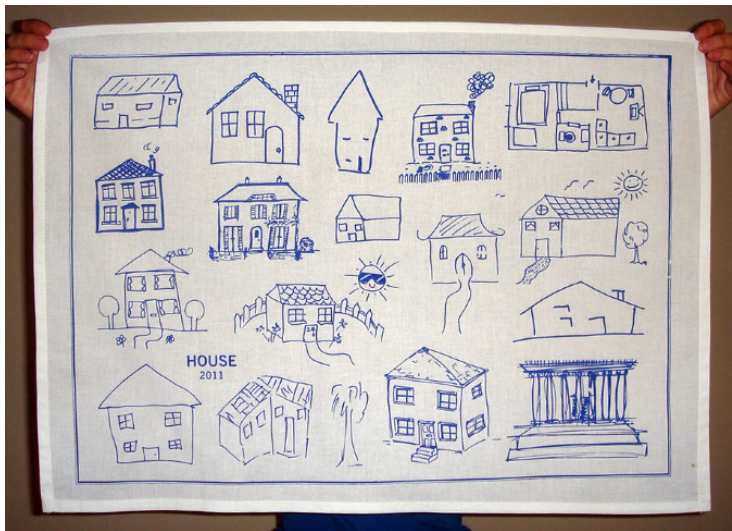


- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

Why this Course?



What is a house ?



Why to care ?

What is the trend of **Runway Incursion** incidents at an airline operator ?



Airline Operator



Unauthorized entering the runway

Incorrect entering (**without clearance**) active runway



Civil Aviation Authority



Why to care ?

DID YOU KNOW



Just months before 9/11, the World Trade Center's lease was privatized and sold to Larry Silverstein.

Silverstein took out an insurance plan that 'fortuitously' covered terrorism.

After 9/11, Silverstein took the insurance company to court, claiming he should be paid double because there were 2 attacks.

Silverstein won, and was awarded \$4,550,000,000.

source:<https://www.metabunk.org/larry-silversteins-9-11-insurance.t2375>



What is an event ? How many events occurred at 9/11 – One or Two ?

Knowledge Management

9/11 ... matter of billions of USD

About ontologies

Ontologies

are **formal specifications of conceptualization.**

Ontologies help to stabilize the knowledge, to share meaning both among computers and among people. Use-cases include

- Data Integration
- Semantic Web
- Open (Linked) Data

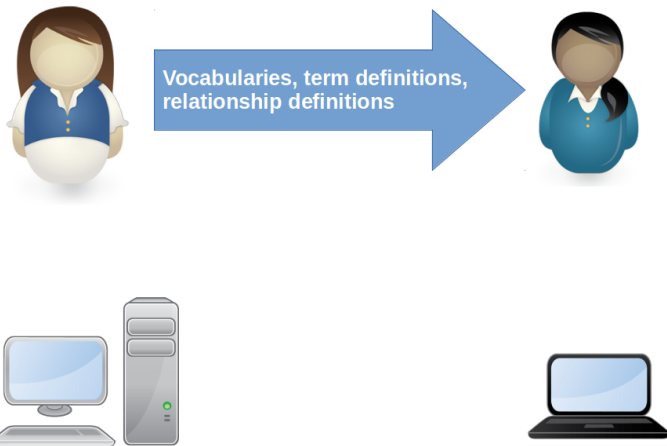


- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies**
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

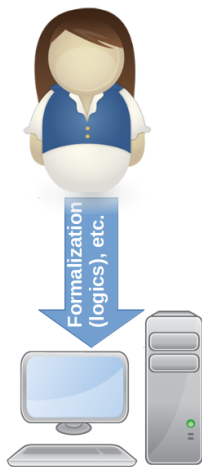
Overview of Ontologies



First, People Need to Understand Each Other



Second, People Need to Explain Things to Computers

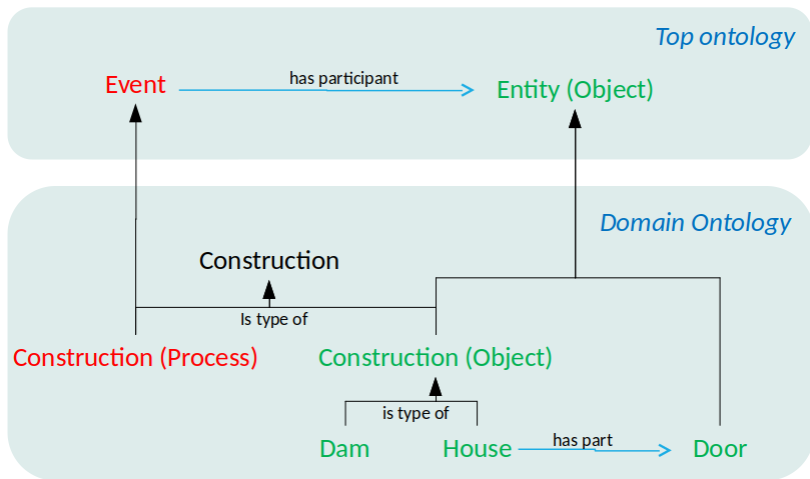


Third, Computers Can Understand One Another



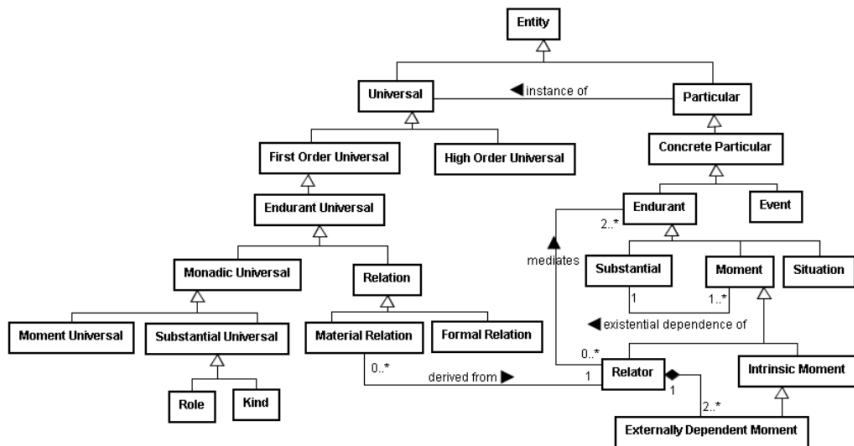
Solution = Ontology

Explicit Conceptualization of Shared Meaning



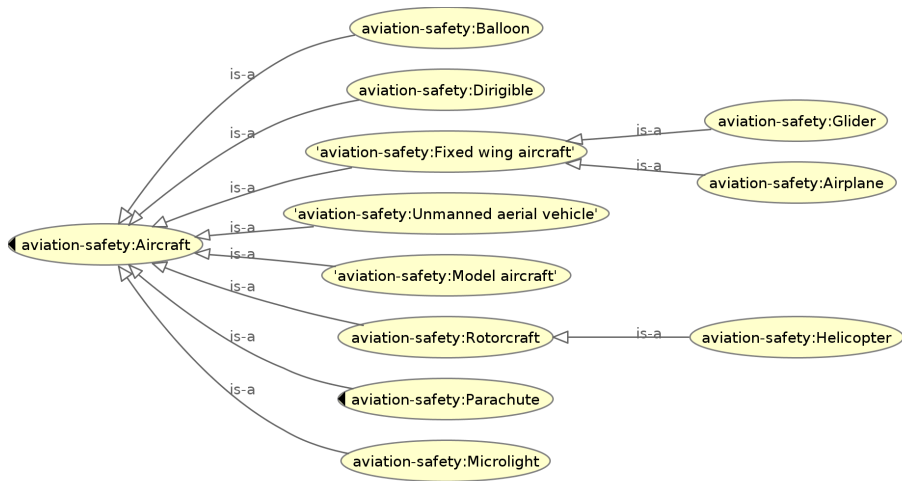
Example Top-Level Ontology

Small part of Unified Foundational Ontology (UFO)



Example Ontology Hierarchy

Each helicopter is also an aircraft.



Ontologies \neq Taxonomies

Taxonomies = just a single type of relationship.

Construction	→ broad meaning (object, construction site, process)
Dam	
House	→ broad meaning (dwelling, construction)
Door	→ specific meaning (not type of house, but its part)

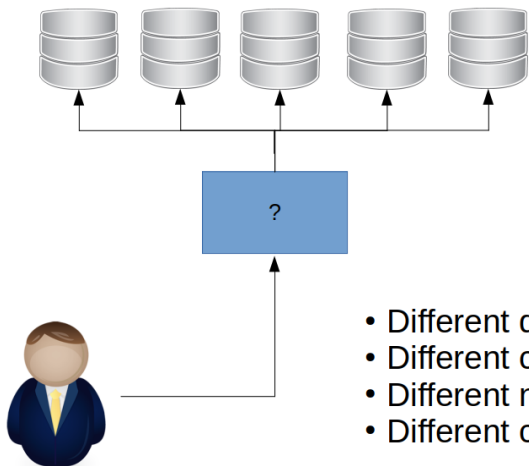


- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration**
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

Use-case: Data Integration



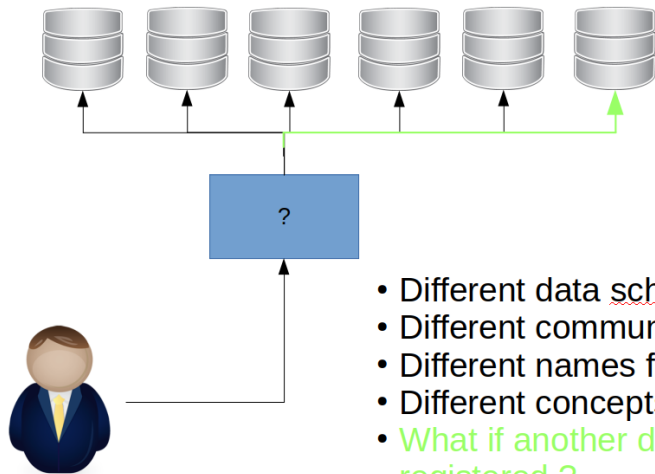
Data Integration Scenario



- Different data schemas
- Different communication speeds
- Different names for a concept
- Different concepts for one term



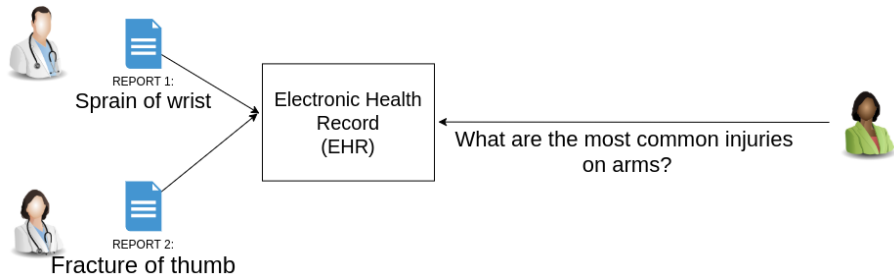
Data Integration Scenario



- Different data schemas
- Different communication speeds
- Different names for a concept
- Different concepts for one term
- What if another data source gets registered ?



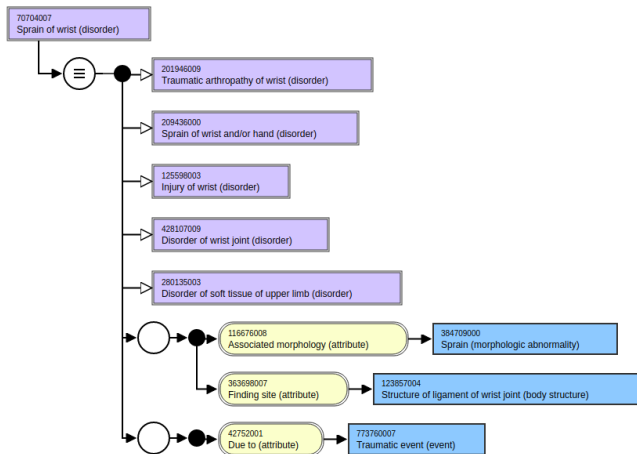
Use-case – HealthCare Data Integration



SNOMED-CT

Systematized Nomenclature of Medicine - Clinical Terms

- ~ 300k clinical concepts
- international standard – adopted e.g. in UK, USA, Australia
- uses ontology reasoning to classify/query the concepts



SNOMED-CT

Systematized Nomenclature of Medicine - Clinical Terms

```
https://browser.ihtsdotools.org/?perspective=full&  
conceptId1=70704007&edition=MAIN/2020-07-31&  
release=&languages=en
```



- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web**
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

Semantic Web



Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.



Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.
- How to make web search more efficient ?



Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.
- How to make web search more efficient ?
 - more expressive power for web designers to capture complexities – SW languages (RDF(S), OWL),



Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.
- How to make web search more efficient ?
 - more expressive power for web designers to capture complexities – SW languages (RDF(S), OWL),
 - more efficient search engines to handle SW languages – new inference techniques for these languages,



Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.
- How to make web search more efficient ?
 - more expressive power for web designers to capture complexities – SW languages (RDF(S), OWL),
 - more efficient search engines to handle SW languages – new inference techniques for these languages,
 - better search engines interfaces – more expressive query languages

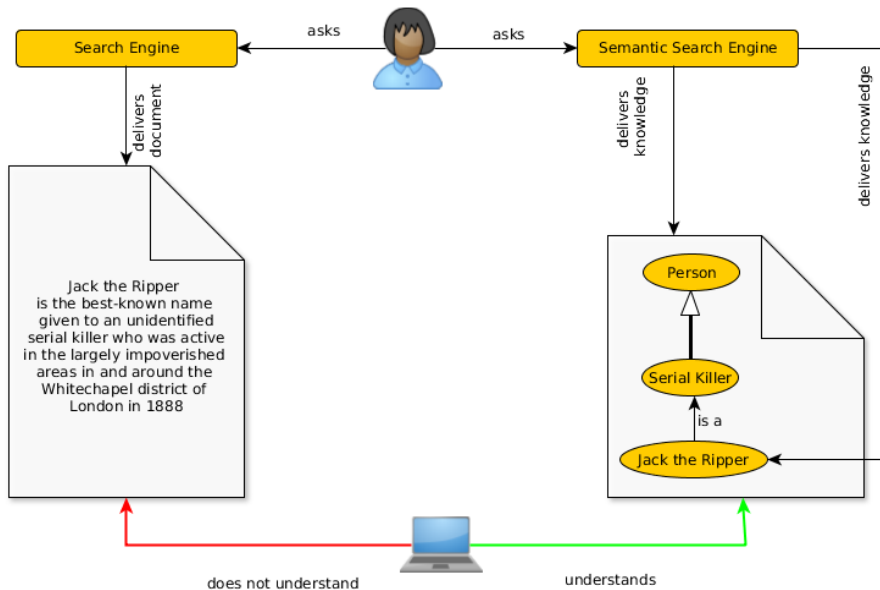


Current Web vs. Semantic Web

- SoA – semistructured HTML or XML data. There is vast amount of search engines like Google, Yahoo, MSN, etc. Many of them are invaluable, but as the engines use just keywords and/or some natural language preprocessing methods, the search results contain lots of irrelevant results that need to be processed manually.
- How to make web search more efficient ?
 - more expressive power for web designers to capture complexities – SW languages (RDF(S), OWL),
 - more efficient search engines to handle SW languages – new inference techniques for these languages,
 - better search engines interfaces – more expressive query languages
- **the amount of (unstructured) data is steadily growing**



Semantic search



Ontologies and Semantic Web

ontology has many definitions, but let's consider it **a formal representation of a complex domain knowledge that is shared with others to ensure intelligent system interoperability,**

semantic web *is an extension of the current Web in which information is given well-defined meaning, better enabling computers and people to work in cooperation.* (cit. Semantic Web. Tim Berners-Lee, James Hendler and Ora Lassila, Scientific American, 2001)



Idea of Semantic Web

- W3C web page - <http://www.w3.org/2001/sw>



Idea of Semantic Web

- W3C web page - <http://www.w3.org/2001/sw>
- The data format will be either RDF(S) or OWL,



Idea of Semantic Web

- W3C web page - <http://www.w3.org/2001/sw>
- The data format will be either RDF(S) or OWL,
- Reasoners for RDF(S) can be used for partial derivation in OWL,



Idea of Semantic Web

- W3C web page - <http://www.w3.org/2001/sw>
- The data format will be either RDF(S) or OWL,
- Reasoners for RDF(S) can be used for partial derivation in OWL,
- Reasoners for OWL can be used for derivation in RDF(S)



Unique Data Identification – URIs

Semantic web speaks about resources.

URI is a unique identifier for addressing web resources in the form

`<scheme name> : <hier. part> [? <query>] [# <fragment>]`

. HTTP scheme is used typically.

URN a URI with *scheme name* equal to 'urn'; used e.g. in SWRL atom identification,

URL a URI that can be resolved to a content using the protocol (e.g. HTTP),

IRI generalization of URIs allowing non-ascii characters. IRI is the standard identifier for OWL.



Open World Assumption

The semantic web inference must take into account that we handle *incomplete knowledge*.

Description

Open world (OWA): Everything that cannot be proven is unknown,
Closed world (CWA): Everything that cannot be proven is false.

Statement : "John is a Man."

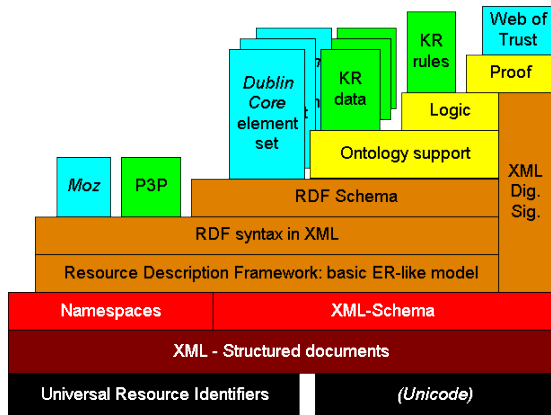
Query: "Is Jack a Man ?"

OWA Answer: "I don't know."

CWA Answer: "No."



Semantic Web Stack



Taken from <http://www.w3.org/2000/Talks/0906-xmlweb-tbl/slide9-0.html>, by Tim Berners Lee.



Semantic Web Adopters

- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web**
 - **Semantic Web Adopters**
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data



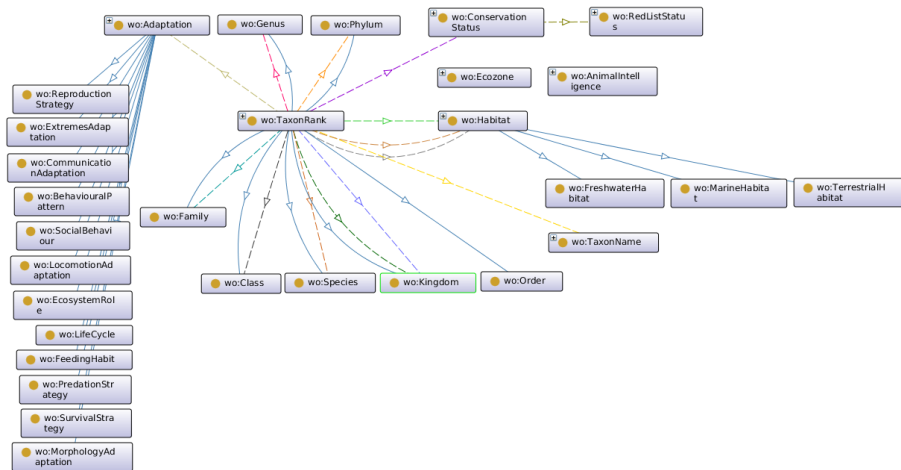
Who is Using Semantic Web Technologies

Let's name a few:

- Google – *Knowledge Graph* (although they do not name it Semantic web – <http://semanticweb.com/google-just-hi-jacked-the-semantic-web-vocabulary-b29092>)
- Microsoft – Satori, <http://research.microsoft.com/en-us/projects/trinity/query.aspx>
- Facebook – Open Graph Protocol <http://ogp.me/>
- BBC – various datasets in RDF – <http://www.bbc.co.uk/developer/technology/apis.html>
- Ordnance Survey – geographic datasets in RDF – <http://data.ordnancesurvey.co.uk>

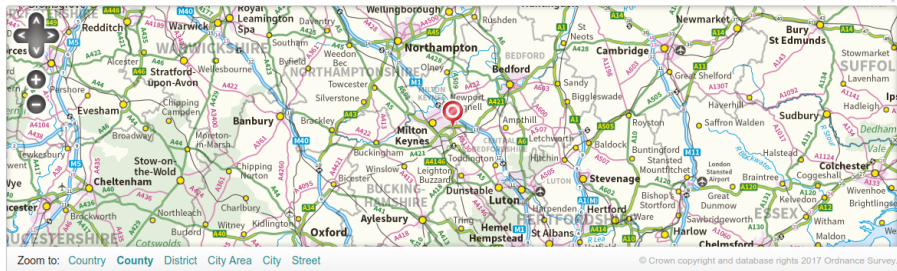



BBC Wildlife Ontology



Ordnance Survey Linked Data

Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow

Map powered by OS OpenSpace 

Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow is a Parish in Milton Keynes.

Objects related to "Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow"

Extent	41649-49
In European Region	South East
Within	Milton Keynes
In District	Milton Keynes
Touches	Walton Broughton Old Woughton Milton Keynes Wavendon

Core facts about "Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow"

Type	Parish
Label	Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow
Pref Label	Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow
Alt Label	Kents Hill, Monkston and Brinklow CP
Northing	238013.803835
Easting	489602.596729
Lat	52.0333028515
Long	-0.695254366017
Area Code	CPC

- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data**
- 6 Use-case: Open Data

Linked Data



How to publish data related to other ?

Based on semantic web principles, Linked Data provide means to efficiently connect data created by different publishers.

- Web of Documents – WWW
 - webpage – readable by human
 - identifiers – IRI
 - transfer protocol – HTTP
 - unified language – HTML
- Web of Data – Linked Data
 - webpage – readable by machine
 - identifiers – IRI
 - transfer protocol – HTTP
 - unified language – RDF



Linked Data [**Heath2011**] is a method for publishing structured and interlinked data on the web, building up on URIs, HTTP and RDF technologies.



Linked Data Principles

- 1 Use URIs as names for things.
- 2 Use HTTP URIs so that people can look up those names.
- 3 When someone looks up a URI, provide useful information, using the standards (RDF, SPARQL).
- 4 Include links to other URIs, so that they can discover more things.

(Tim Berners-Lee, 2009 – <http://www.w3.org/DesignIssues/LinkedData.html>)

URIs satisfying the third point are **dereferencable**.



Document vs. its Content

When designing a URI scheme it is necessary to ensure proper distinction between a **document** and its **content**

Example

```
@prefix people: <http://example.com/people/>  
people:John people:likes people:Mary
```

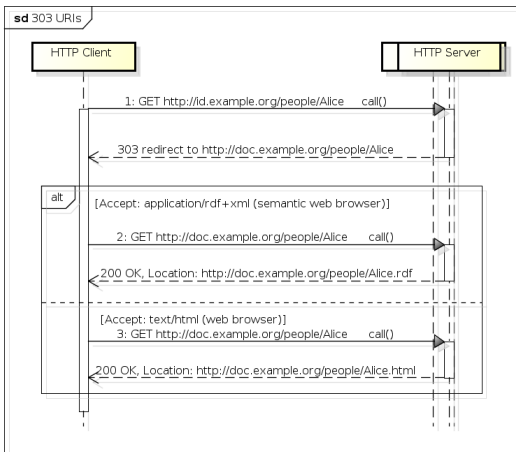
Is `http://example.com/people/Mary` a web document or a resource ? (Consider semantic consequences of each option).

This is handled by two strategies – 303 URIs and Hash URIs, each being suitable for different scenarios.



303 URIs

- 303 URIs are of the form `http://id.example.org/people/Alice`
- HTTP server sends 303 redirect to the corresponding **document** of the requested **resource**.
- HTTP client makes another request, based on Accept headers, the RDF/HTML version is delivered.

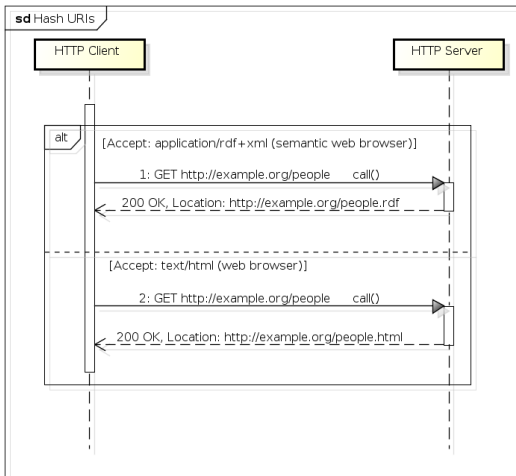


powered by Astah



Hash URIs

- Hash URIs are of the form `http://example.org/people#Alice`
- HTTP server sends the whole **document** of either RDF or HTML type based on Accept headers.
- Within the document, the HTTP client gets the particular entity after the hash symbol.



powered by Astah



303 URIs vs. Hash URIs

Hash URIs are suitable for small datasets that will hardly grow up,
303 URIs are suitable for large datasets for the sake of good performance.

Reason

The fragment part of an URL (after #) is evaluated on the HTTP client (not the HTTP server), so the HTTP client must fetch all data first and then filter them for the subsequent use locally.



Linked Data Platforms

Pubby is a simple Linked Data publication server connectable to SPARQL endpoints,

Callimachus is an application server for linked data applications. To be explored in the tutorials,

Marmotta is a platform for publishing Linked Data (contributed from Linked Media Framework),

D2R is a platform for publishing relational database data in the form of Linked Data.



- 1 Why this Course?
- 2 Overview of Ontologies
- 3 Use-case: Data Integration
- 4 Semantic Web
 - Semantic Web Adopters
- 5 Linked Data
- 6 Use-case: Open Data**

Use-case: Open Data



CKAN and DataHub

CKAN (<http://ckan.org/>) is an open-source data portal for publishing, sharing and search of datasets.

It is prominently hosted at <http://datahub.io>. Datasets on DataHub can be submitted to the Linked Data Cloud.

The screenshot shows the DataHub website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'datahub' logo and links for 'Datasets', 'Organizations', 'About', 'Blog', and 'Help'. A search bar is located on the right. Below the navigation bar, the main content area is titled '/ Datasets'. On the left side, there are two panels: 'Organizations' and 'Tags'. The 'Organizations' panel lists various organizations like 'Global (3)', 'Linking Open Data C... (2)', 'VU University Amste... (1)', etc. The 'Tags' panel lists tags like 'lod (6)', 'culturalheritage (5)', 'publications (4)', etc. The main search results area shows a search bar with the query 'cultural heritage' and a search icon. Below the search bar, it displays '14 datasets found for "cultural heritage"' and an 'Order by' dropdown menu set to 'Relevance'. The first result is 'Swedish Open Cultural Heritage' with a description: 'SOCH is a set of 3.4 million (as of december 2010) cultural heritage objects harvested from a large number of museums and other local, regional and national cultural heritage...'. Below this, there are links for 'application' and 'sourcecode'. The second result is 'Culture Grid' with a description: 'About From the website: The Culture Grid is designed to do two things. Firstly, it puts together information from the thousands of museum, archive and library websites and...'. The third result is 'Flickr - The Commons' with a description: 'About The key goals of The Commons on Flickr are to firstly show you hidden treasures in the world's public photography archives, and secondly to show how your input and...'. The fourth result is 'Amsterdam Museum as Linked Open Data in the Europeana Data Model' with a description: 'The Amsterdam Museum dataset describes more than 70 000 cultural heritage objects related to the city of Amsterdam described by the museum. The metadata was retrieved from an...'. Below this, there are links for 'application', 'data', 'sourcecode', and 'sourcecode'. The fifth result is 'British Museum Collection' with a description: 'Welcome to the Linked Data and SPARQL service. It provides access to the same collection data available through the museum's web presented Collection Online, but in a computer...'. At the bottom right of the screenshot, there are social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn.

Datasets search

<https://datahub.io/search?q=coronavirus>

Národní katalog otevřených dat (NKOD)

OTEVŘENÁ DATA

Datové sady Poskytovatelé Klíčová slova Další 

Poskytovatelé (1)

HLAVNÍ MĚSTO PRAHA (136)

Klíčová slova (18)

Praha (136)

Česká republika (3)

Digitální mapa Prahy (1)

Lítačka (1)

budovy (1)

district (1)

děti (1)

Zobrazit další

Formáty (10)

Esri Shape (98)

Zipped GML (95)

GeoJSON (80)

Vyhledat:

Zobrazit pokročilé filtry

Smaž filtry

Název vzestupně ▾

136 datových sad nalezeno

Praha

Absolutní výšky budov

HLAVNÍ MĚSTO PRAHA

Klasifikovaný rastr vytvořený z digitálního modelu zástavby zobrazuje absolutní nadmořské výšky budov.

TIF [Plain text](#)

Bonita klimatu

HLAVNÍ MĚSTO PRAHA

Bonita klimatu - komplexní charakteristika dle všech hodnocených klimatologických hledisek Data byla vytvořena pomocí prostředí ArcGIS 9.2, Spatial Analyst. Vrstva byla převedena z rastrové vrstvy bonita, s horizontálním rozlišením 25m. Pro realizaci této mapy byla využita tato data: Digitální referenční mapa Praha-bloková mapa budo...

[GeoJSON](#) [Zipped GML](#) [Esri Shape](#) [ZIP](#)

Bonita klimatu z hlediska míry zastavěnosti území

HLAVNÍ MĚSTO PRAHA

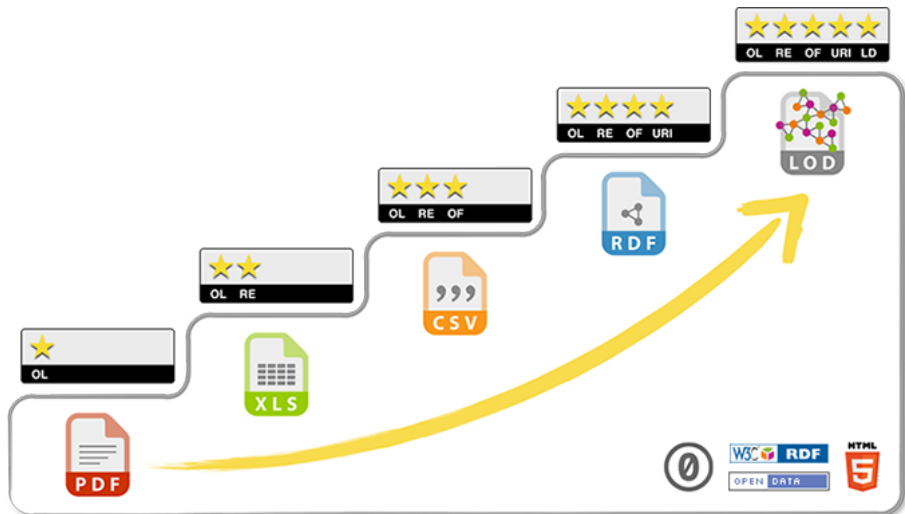
Data byla vytvořena pomocí prostředí ArcGIS 9.2, Spatial Analyst. Vrstva byla převedena z rastrové vrstvy bonita, s horizontálním rozlišením 25m. Pro realizaci této mapy byla využita tato data: Digitální referenční mapa Praha-bloková mapa budovy Liniová vrstva uličních úseku Vektorová data tématické vrstvy Úpn-doprava-liniová vrstva...

[GeoJSON](#) [Zipped GML](#) [Esri Shape](#) [ZIP](#)

<https://data.gov.cz/>



Open Data Levels



Taken from <http://5stardata.info/cs/>.



Open Data Levels – description

- ★ Available on the web (whatever format) but with an open licence, to be Open Data
- ★★ Available as machine-readable structured data (e.g. excel instead of image scan of a table)
- ★★★ All the above, plus – Non-proprietary format (e.g. CSV instead of excel)
- ★★★★ All the above, plus – Use open standards from W3C (RDF and SPARQL) to identify things, so that people can point at your stuff
- ★★★★★ All the above, plus – Link your data to other people's data to provide context

(Tim Berners-Lee, 2009 – <http://www.w3.org/DesignIssues/LinkedData.html>)



From Open Data to Linked Data

Aircrafts (CAA)

s/n	type	operator_ic
1	Boeing 737	1234567
2	Airbus 319	9876543

→ ?

Companies (Business Registry)

company_ic	company_name
1234567	Best Airlines
9876543	Funny Flight School



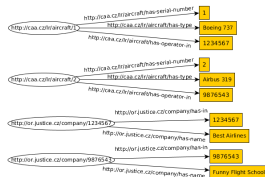
From Open Data to Linked Data

Aircrafts (CAA)

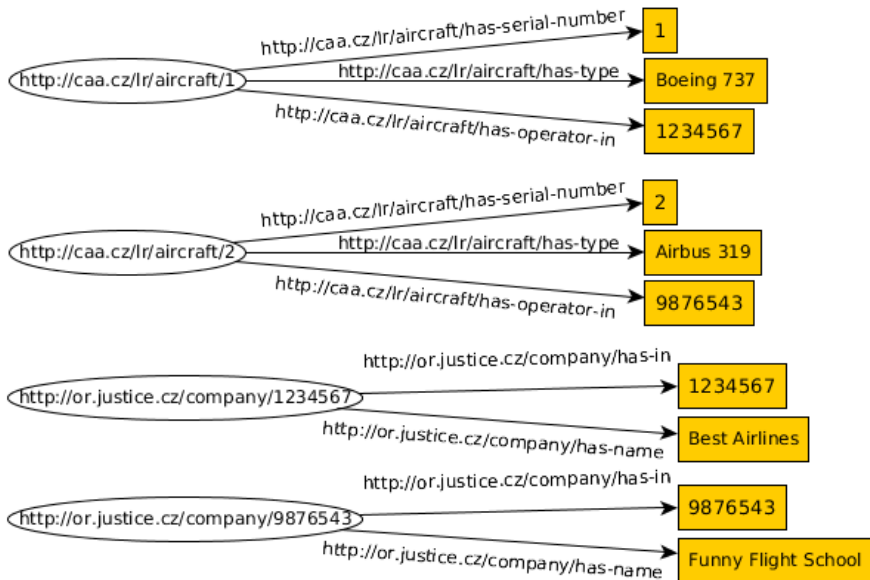
s/n	type	operator_ic
1	Boeing 737	1234567
2	Airbus 319	9876543

Companies (Business Registry)

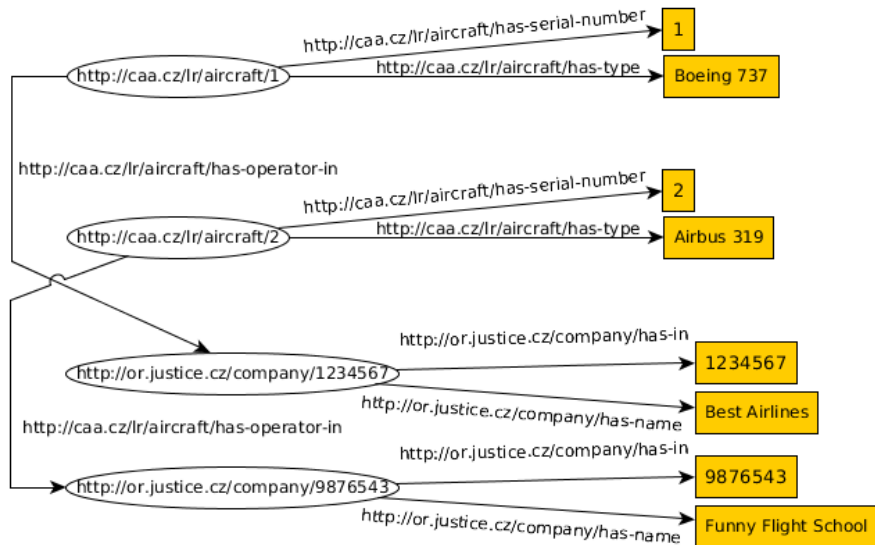
company_ic	company_name
1234567	Best Airlines
9876543	Funny Flight School



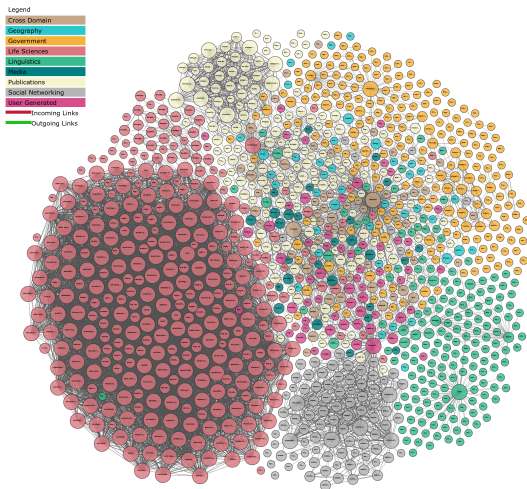
From Open Data to Linked Data (4*)



From Open Data to Linked Data (5*)



Linked Open Data Cloud



<http://lod-cloud.net/,2018>



Linked Data vs. Open Data

linked, not open – enterprise data, master data

linked, open – 5* data

not linked, open – typical case in OpenData

not linked, not open – we do not care



Selected Materials

- OSW pages – <https://cw.fel.cvut.cz/wiki/courses/osw>
- RDF Primer – <https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf11-primer/>
- SPARQL Query Language Spec – <https://www.w3.org/TR/2013/REC-sparql11-query-20130321/>
- OWL Primer – <https://www.w3.org/TR/owl2-primer/>
- SKOS Primer – <https://www.w3.org/TR/skos-primer/>
- Description Logic Reasoning – P. Křemen, *Ontologie a Deskripční logiky*. In *Umělá inteligence VI.*, Academia, 2013.
- Linked Data – <http://linkeddata.org>
- Nice supplementary tutorial on RDF/OWL – <https://www.obitko.com/tutorials/ontologies-semantic-web/>

