

### TUTORS:

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## 1 Review Questions

1. Among the following statements about OWL, which ones are correct?

- (a) `owl:Nothing` is the subclass of all OWL classes. **Solution:**  
✓ **By definition, Nothing is a class which includes no entity. So it's subclass of all classes.**
- (b) All object properties are functional.  
✗ **To make an object property functional, it should be defined as a functional property. e.g :p rdfs:type owl:FunctionalProperty.**
- (c) `:A owl:disjointWith :B` means the classes `:A` and `:B` don't have any instance in common.  
✓ **By definition.**
- (d) `owl:sameAs` denotes that two classes in OWL are the identical.  
✗ **owl:sameAs stands for showing two individuals are identical, not classes.**

2. Of the statements below, which one is correct about `owl:NegativePropertyAssertion`?

- (a) It's supported by all versions of OWL.  
✗ **owl:NegativePropertyAssertrion is only cover by OWL 2.0.**
- (b) It can take Classes and Individuals as its source.  
✗ **owl:NegativePropretyAssertion is applied to show the negative facts, so it takes individual as its resource.**
- (c) `owl:targetIndividual` is an `owl:ObjectProperty`.  
✓ **owl:targetIndividual is an owl:ObjectProperty, which indicating the target(object) of a negative fact.**
- (d) It's used to express negative facts in an OWL ontology. ✓ **By definition.**

3. Which ones of the statements below are correct?

- (a) `:p a owl:ObjectProperty ; rdfs:range xsd:string .`  
✗ **owl:ObjectProperty relates two individuals. So the range of an object property couldn't be a data type such as string.**
- (b) `:a :p :c .`  
`:b :p :c .`  
`:p a owl:FunctionalProperty .`  
 $\rightarrow$   
`:a owl:sameAs :b.`  
✗ **A owl:FunctionalProperty, takes similar objects for the same subjects, not vice versa.**
- (c) `:p a owl:DatatypeProperty .`  
`:b :p :c .`  
 $\rightarrow$   
`:c rdfs:subClassOf owl:Class .`  
✗ **If :p is a owl:DatatypeProperty, then :c is a literal value, which is not a resource and so it couldn't be subclass of an owl:Class.**

(d) :a :p :c .  
:b :p :c .  
:p a owl:inverseFunctionalProperty .  
→

:a owl:sameAs :b .

✓ By definition

## 2 Given are the following OWL expressions in RDF/XML syntax.

- a. `<owl:Restriction>`  
    `<owl:onProperty rdf:resource="#hasParent" />`  
    `<owl:someValuesFrom rdf:resource="#Physician" />`  
`</owl:Restriction>`
- b. `<owl:Class>`  
    `<owl:intersectionOf rdf:parseType="Collection">`  
        `<owl:Class>`  
            `<owl:oneOf rdf:parseType="Collection">`  
                `<owl:Thing rdf:about="#Tosca" />`  
                `<owl:Thing rdf:about="#Salome" />`  
            `</owl:oneOf>`  
        `</owl:Class>`  
    `<owl:Class>`  
        `<owl:oneOf rdf:parseType="Collection">`  
            `<owl:Thing rdf:about="#Turandot" />`  
            `<owl:Thing rdf:about="#Tosca" />`  
        `</owl:oneOf>`  
    `</owl:Class>`  
`</owl:intersectionOf>`  
`</owl:Class>`
- c. `<owl:Class rdf:about="#MusicDrama">`  
    `<owl:equivalentClass>`  
        `<owl:Class>`  
            `<owl:unionOf rdf:parseType="Collection">`  
                `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Opera"/>`  
                `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Operetta"/>`  
                `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Musical"/>`  
            `</owl:unionOf>`  
        `</owl:Class>`  
    `</owl:equivalentClass>`  
`</owl:Class>`
- `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Opera">`  
    `<rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#MusicDrama"/>`  
`</owl:Class>`
- `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Operetta">`  
    `<rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#MusicDrama"/>`  
    `<owl:disjointWith rdf:resource="#Opera"/>`  
`</owl:Class>`
- `<owl:Class rdf:about="#Musical">`  
    `<rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#MusicDrama"/>`  
    `<owl:disjointWith rdf:resource="#Opera"/>`  
    `<owl:disjointWith rdf:resource="#Operetta"/>`  
`</owl:Class>`

1. Explain the meaning of each expression in your own words.
2. Represent each expression in the Turtle or Manchester-syntax serialization.

### Solution:

- a- This expression defines a class of individuals which have at least one parent who is a physician.

#### **Turtle representation:**

```
[] a owl:Restriction;  
   owl:onProperty :hasParent;  
   owl:someValuesFrom :Physician.
```

- b- In this expression the value of `owl:intersectionOf` is a list of two class descriptions, namely two enumerations, both describing a class with two individuals. The resulting intersection is a class with one individual, namely Tosca as this is the only individual that is common to both enumerations.

**Turtle representation:**

```
[  
  a owl:Class;  
  owl:intersectionOf ([a owl:AllDifferent;  
                        owl:distinctMembers(:Tosca :Salome)]  
                       [a owl:AllDifferent;  
                        owl:distinctMembers(:Turandot :Tosca)]).  
]
```

- c- In this expression, `owl:disjointWith` statements are used together with `owl:unionOf` in order to define a set of mutually disjoint and complete subclasses of a superclass. In natural language: every `MusicDrama` is either an opera, an Operetta, or a Musical (the subclass partitioning is complete) and individuals belonging to one subclass, e.g., Opera, cannot belong to another subclass, e.g., Musical (disjoint or non-overlapping subclasses).

**Turtle representation:**

```
:MusicDrama a owl:Class;  
            owl:equivalentClass [a owl:Class;  
                                  owl:unionOf (:Opera :Operetta :Musical)].  
:Opera rdfs:subClassOf :MusicDrama.  
:Operetta rdfs:subClassOf :MusicDrama;  
          owl:disjointWith :Opera.  
:Musical rdfs:subClassOf :MusicDrama;  
         owl:disjointWith :Opera;  
         owl:disjointWith :Operetta;
```

### 3 Indicate which of the following statements are logical consequences of the knowledge base below.

```
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>.
@prefix xsd: <http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema#>.
@prefix owl: <http://www.w3.org/2002/07/owl#>.
@prefix rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>.
@prefix ex: <http://example.org#>.
ex:LuckyLuke a ex:Person;
              ex:isFriendOf ex:JollyJumper, ex:Shrief .
ex:JollyJumper a ex:Horse .
ex:Rantanplan a ex:Dog ;
              ex:isFriendOf ex:JollyJumper .
ex:Dog rdfs:subClassOf ex:Animal .
ex:Horse rdfs:subClassOf ex:Animal .
ex:LukePet rdfs:subClassOf [
  rdf:type owl:Class ;
  owl:intersectionOf ( ex:Animal [
    owl:equivalentClass [
      rdf:type owl:Restriction;
      owl:onProperty ex:isFriendOf;
      owl:hasValue ex:LuckyLuke]
    ]) ] .
ex:Creature rdfs:subClassOf [
  a owl:Class;
  owl:unionOf (ex:Animal ex:Person)].
ex:LuckyLuke ex:isEnemyOf ex:JoeDalton .
ex:isEnemyOf a owl:SymmetricProperty;
             rdfs:subPropertyOf ex:knows ;
             rdfs:domain ex:Person .
```

#### Statements:

- a. `ex:Rantanplan a ex:creature .`  
✗ `ex:Rantanplan` is a `ex:Dog` and so it is an `ex:Animal`. And we know that `ex:Creature` is subclass of a union set of `ex:Animal` and `ex:Person`, but it doesn't guarantee that it covers all animals or all persons (because it's not the union of them, but subclass of these two classes.)
- b. `ex:Rantanplan ex:isFriendOf ex:Shrief .`  
✗ We just know that `ex:Rantanplan` is friend of `ex:JollyJumper`, but have no more information, so we cannot infer that it is friend of `ex:Shrief`
- c. `ex:Shrief a ex:LukePet .`  
✗ By definition of `ex:LukePet` we know it's a class, which is subclass of intersection of animal and another class which including individuals which are friend of `ex:LuckyLuke` (satisfying the restriction `ex:isFriendOf`). But, `ex:Shrief` is just friend of `ex:LuckyLuke` and it's not mentioned that it's `ex:Animal` too.
- d. `ex:Rantanplan a ex:LukePet .`  
✗ `ex:Rantanplan` is animal, but there is no chain of triples which shows it's a friend of `ex:LuckyLuke`.
- e. `ex:JoeDalton ex:knows ex:LuckyLuke .`  
✓ We know `ex:LuckyLuke` is enemy of `ex:JoeDalton` by triple:  
`ex:LuckyLuke ex:isEnemyOf ex:JoeDalton .`  
And `ex:isEnemyOf` is a symmetric property. So we infer that:  
`ex:JoeDalton ex:isEnemyOf ex:LuckyLuke .`  
And as `ex:isEnemyOf` is a subproperty of `ex:knows`, then we can infer that:  
`ex:JoeDalton ex:knows ex:LuckyLuke .`
- f. `ex:JoeDalton a ex:creature .`  
✗ Regarding the triples:  
`ex:LuckyLuke ex:isEnemyOf ex:JoeDalton .`

And `ex:isEnemyOf` a `owl:SymmetricProperty`.  
 We can infer `ex:JoeDalton ex:isEnemyOf ex:LuckyLuke`.  
 And from: `ex:isEnemyOf rdfs:domain ex:Person`.  
 We infer that `ex:JoeDalton a ex:Person`.  
 But, it's not still enough to call `ex:JoeDalton a ex:Person`.  
 Because similar to explanation of part a, this class doesn't necessarily cover all persons or animals as it's just subclass of `ex:Animal ∪ ex:Person`

g. Talk about the statement d, in the case we add these triples to our knowledge base.

`ex:isFriendOf a owl:SymmetricProperty, owl:transitiveProperty.`

✗ In this case, `ex:Rantanplan` would have both conditions of intersection statement in definition of `ex:LukePet`. But, take it into consideration that `ex:LukePet` is a subclass of this intersection statement, so it may not cover `ex:Rantanplan`.

## 4 Modeling in OWL:

Given are some facts about the DSDL research group and the “Knowledge Engineering and Semantic Web” lecture. Model them in an appropriate way as an OWL ontology.

1. "KESW" and "Knowledge Engineering and Semantic Web" are two names for the same lecture.
2. *KESW lecture* is different from *KESW seminar*.
3. If a mentor is the supervisor of a student, then that student is supervised by that mentor.
4. DSDL has some PhD or Master students. (In your model, take it into consideration that one student cannot be PhD and Master student in the same time.)
5. All tutors of KESW are students and enrolled at LUH.
6. A student eligible to register their master thesis should have achieved at least 1 and at most 2 seminars.
7. Professor Jens Lehmann is not a lecturer of KESW.
8. The DSDL group offers two *different* lectures: KESW and AIKG.
9. Tutors of KESW are Yaser, Hassan, Julia, Hamed, and Mahsa.
10. Students who failed KESW are students who have enrolled in KESW and haven't passed it.

### Solution:

1. `ex:KESW owl:sameAs ex:KnowledgeEngineeringSemanticWeb.`
2. `ex:KESWLecture owl:differenFrom ex:KESWSeminar.`
3. `ex:supervisorOf owl:inverseOf ex:supervisedBy.`
4. `ex:DSDL rdfs:subClassOf [rdf:type owl:Restriction ;  
 owl:onProperty ex:hasMember;  
 owl:someValuesFrom [  
 rdf:type owl:Class;  
 owl:unionOf (ex:MasterStudent ex:PhDStudent)]] .  
 ex:MasterStudent owl:disjointWith ex:PhDStudents.`

```

5. ex:Tutor    rdfs:subClassOf [a owl:Restriction;
                               owl:onProperty ex:hasMember;
                               owl:allValuesFrom [
                                   a owl:Class;
                                   owl:intersectionOf (ex:Student [
                                       a owl:Restriction;
                                       owl:onProperty ex:enroledAt;
                                       owl:hasValue ex:LUH])].

6. ex:EligableStudent a owl:Class;
   rdfs:subClassOf [
       a owl:Restriction;
       owl:onProperty ex:achievedSeminar;
       owl:minCardinality "1"^^xsd:nonNegativeInteger].

ex:EligableStudent a owl:Class;
   rdfs:subClassOf [
       a owl:Restriction;
       owl:onProperty ex:achievedSeminar;
       owl:maxCardinality "2"^^xsd:nonNegativeInteger].

7. [] a owl:NegativePropertyAssertion;
   owl:sourceIndividual ex:JensLehmann;
   owl:assertionProperty ex:isLecturerOf;
   owl:targetIndividual ex:KESW.

8. ex:DSDL    ex:offersLectures [a owl:AllDifferent;
                                   owl:DistinctMembers(ex:KESW ex:AIKG)].

9. ex:KESWTutors a owl:Class;
   owl:oneOf(ex:Yaser ex:Hassan ex:Julia ex:Hamed ex:Mahsa).

10. ex:FailedKESW a owl:Class;
    rdfs:subClass [a owl:Restriction;
                   owl:onPropety ex:enrolledIn;
                   owl:hasValue ex:KESW];
    owl:complementOf ex:PassedKESW.

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