## Pizza Ontology

## "a review of core concepts for building a pizza ontology"

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## presentation material based on:

Horridge, Matthew.
"A Practical Guide To Building OWL Ontologies Using Protégé 4 and CO-ODE Tools - Edition1.3". The University of Manchester (2011).

## Outline

- Disclaimer
- I am not an ontology engineer
- Goal
- duration ~ 30 mins
- review some basic ontology components
- concepts, object properties, data properties, individuals
- classification
- introduce Protégé ontology editor
- share my experience building the Pizza Ontology


## Core Terminology

- Ontology "An ontology is a formal, explicit
specification of a shared conceptualization"
R. Studer (1998)
- Components
- concepts define aggregation of things
- individuals are instances of concepts
- properties link concepts/individuals


## Core Terminology

- Triples
- a representation of ontological components
- using the following notation

Subject verb Object

- example: "a pizza has a deep pan base"

Pizza hasBase DeepPanBase


## Why Use Ontologies

## - Precision of:

- representation/expression
- information sharing
- knowledge inference

"Now! That should clear up a few things around here!"


## Creating a Pizza Ontology

## Protégé

Version 4.2.0 (Build 284)
http://www.w3.org/TR/owl-features/

## Define Core Concepts

- Identify core concepts
- Pizza
- Pizza Base
- Pizza Toppings



## Define Core Concepts

- Unique name assumption
- need to explicitly define sameness \& uniqueness using
- Equivalent to
- Disjoint with



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## Define Properties

- Link concepts using properties
- a pizza has a deep pan base (hasBase)
- a pizza has a mozzarella cheese topping (hasCheeseTopping)
- a pizza has a tomato and cheese topping (hasTomatoTopping) and (hasCheeseTopping)
- Property Hierarchy
hasBase $\boldsymbol{\bullet}$ hasIngrediant $\boldsymbol{\text { hasTopping }}$


## Define Inverse Properties

- Inverse property
- each object property may have a corresponding inverse property
- "a pizza has a deep pan base"

三 a deep pan is a base of a pizza
(isBaseOf) is inverse of (hasBase) (hasBase) is inverse of (isBaseOf)


## Characteristics of Properties

- OWL primitives to enrich relationship definitions (see §4.6)
- functional \& inverse functional
- transitive
- symmetric \& anti-symmetric
- reflexive \& irreflexive


## Property Domains \& Ranges

- Definition
- properties link individuals from the domain to individuals from the range




## Property Restrictions

- Restriction $\approx$ Anonymous Class
- a restriction is a class definition that groups individuals together based on one or more object properties
- Example
- class of individuals that have at least one "hasTopping" relationship to individuals that are members of MozzarellaTopping


## Existential Restrictions

- Intention
- describe "some values from" restrictions
- Example
- a pizza must have a pizza base


## Existential Restrictions



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- Implication of "hasBase some PizzaBase"
- if something is a Pizza then it is necessary for it to have a kind of PizzaBase


Figure 4.34: A Schematic Description of a Pizza - In order for something to be a Pizza it is necessary for it to have a (at least one) PizzaBase - A Pizza is a subclass of the things that have at least one PizzaBase
(M . Horridge, 2011)

## Using the Reasoner (Classifier)

- Using a reasoner we can
- determine class inconsistencies
- e.g. inconsistent pizza
- discovering implicit information
- using necessary and sufficient conditions
- e.g. cheesy pizza


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## Cheesy Pizza

## Explicit \& Implicit definitions

- NamedPizza and its sub-classes are explicitly defined
- Discover sub-classes of CheesyPizza



## Cheesy Pizza



## Universal Restrictions

- Intention
- describe "all and only values from" restrictions
- Example
- a "vegetarian pizza" can only have cheese or vegetable toppings


## Universal Restrictions



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- Run the reasoner
- expected behaviour:
- Soho pizza and Margherita pizza should be classified as vegetarian pizzas
- actual behaviour
- reasoner does not find any vegetarian pizza subclasses


## Open World Assumption

- OWA - What it means:
- missing information is not confirmation of negation
- in other words:
- SohoPizza and MargheritaPizza toppings must be explicitly limited to their toppings

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SohoPizza:
MargheritaPizza:
hasTopping only (
    MozzarellaTopping
or TomatoTopping
or OliveTopping
or ParmezanTopping )
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hasTopping only ( MozzarellaTopping
or TomatoTopping )

```
or OliveTopping
or ParmezanTopping )
```


## Universal Restrictions



| Annotations Usage | example5.0W\| |
| :---: | :---: |
| Annotations: MaraheritaPiza |  |



A pizza that only has Mozarella and Tomato toppings

## Description: MargheritaPizza

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Equivalent To (-)
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Subclass of +
- hasTopping only (
MozzarellaTopping
or TomatoTopping )
- hasTopping some MozzarellaTopping
- hasTopping some TomatoTopping
NamedPizza
CheesyPizza
VegetarianPizza

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## Working with Protégé

- Protégé is simply an ontology IDE
- editing
- visualization
- validation
- not required but extremely useful for
- managing large ontologies
- discovering existing ontologies


[^0]:    SubClass of (Anonymous Ancestor)

