

# Organization

## IE650 Knowledge Graphs



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# Introduction and Course Outline

- Administration
- Introduction to Knowledge Graphs
- History of Knowledge Graphs
  - Vision of the Semantic Web
  - Building blocks of the Semantic Web
  - Technical foundations

# Course Organization

- Lecture
  - Knowledge Graph standards and languages
  - Using public knowledge graphs
  - Creating knowledge graphs
- Exercise
  - Understand knowledge graphs and their principles, play with real data
- Project Work
  - Teams of 3-4 students build a Knowledge Graph application
  - Teams may choose their own data sets and tasks  
(in addition, we will propose some pointers for ideas)
  - Write summary about project, present project results
  - **Not graded, but mandatory**
- Final exam
  - **Final grades are only based on written exam**

# Course Organization

- Registration
  - You have registered via Portal2
  - You should have access to ILIAS
- Important: course replacement
  - This course replaces IE 650 Semantic Web Technologies
  - You cannot get credits for both courses

# Course Contents and Schedule

Week	Tuesday	Friday
02.09.2024	<b>No lecture</b>	<b>No Exercise</b>
09.09.2024	Lecture: Introduction	Exercise: Introduction
16.09.2024	Lecture: Representing Knowledge in Graphs (RDF)	Exercise: Representing Knowledge in Graphs (RDF)
23.09.2024	Lecture: Lightweight Knowledge Graph Inference (RDFS)	Exercise: Lightweight Knowledge Graph Inference (RDFS)
30.09.2024	Lecture: Linked Data, Knowledge Graph Programming, Kick Off Group Projects	Exercise: Linked Data, Knowledge Graph Programming
07.10.2024	Lecture: Querying Knowledge Graphs	Exercise: Querying Knowledge Graphs
14.10.2024	Lecture: Public Knowledge Graphs	Exercise: Public Knowledge Graphs
21.10.2024	Lecture: Labeled Property Graphs	Exercise: Labeled Property Graphs
28.10.2024	Lecture: Advanced Knowledge Graph Inference (OWL Part 1)	Exercise: Advanced Knowledge Graph Inference (OWL Part 1)
04.11.2024	Lecture: Advanced Knowledge Graph Inference (OWL Part 2)	Public Holiday
11.11.2024	<i>No lecture (time to work on projects)</i>	Exercise: Advanced Knowledge Graph Inference (OWL Part 2)
18.11.2024	Lecture: Knowledge Modeling	Exercise: Knowledge Modeling
25.11.2024	Lecture: Knowledge Graph Quality and Knowledge Integration	Exercise: Knowledge Graph Quality and Knowledge Integration
02.12.2024	Project Presentations	Exercise: Q & A

You are  
here

# Deadlines

- Submission of project work proposal
  - **Sunday, October 20th, 23:59**
- Submission of final project work report
  - **Sunday, December 8th, 23:59**



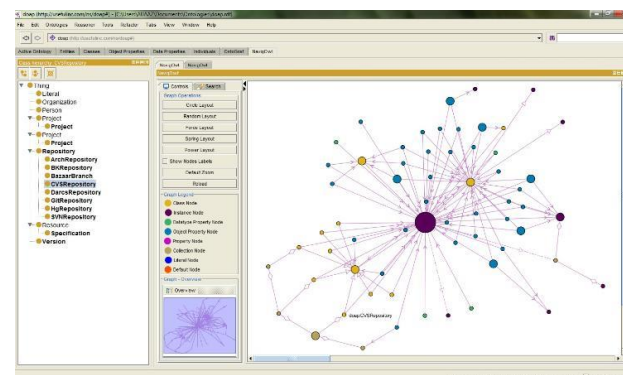


# Course Organization

- Lecture Webpage: Slides, Announcements, Web Links
  - Hint: look at version tags of slides!
- Additional Material
  - ILIAS eLearning System, <https://ilias.uni-mannheim.de/>
- Time and Location
  - Lecture: Tuesday, 15:30 – 17:00, Room D007 (2), Building B6,27 Part D
  - Exercise: Friday, 12:00 – 13:30, Room D007 (2), Building B6,27 Part D

# Further Reading and Software

- Follow the links on the website
  - Most material is available online
- Programming environment
  - JENA framework (Java)
  - RDFlib (Python)
- Knowledge graph environment
  - Neo4j
- Ontology engineering environment
  - Protégé
  - <https://protege.stanford.edu/>



# Warning

- This lecture contains
  - Cartoons
  - Java and Python code
  - Some digressions to philosophy
- Having said that:
  - have fun! :-)



# Questions?



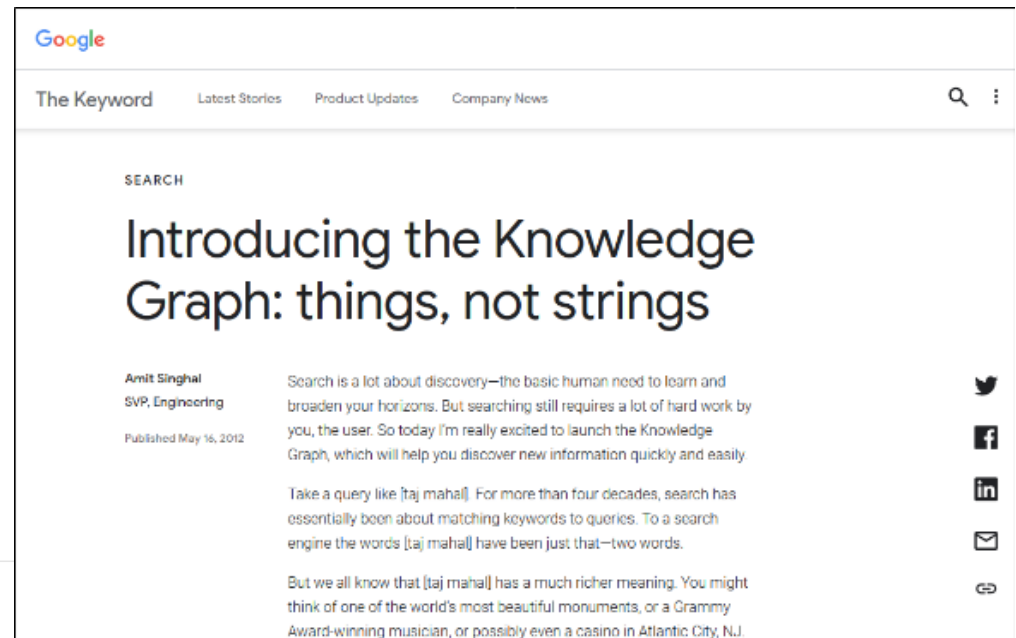
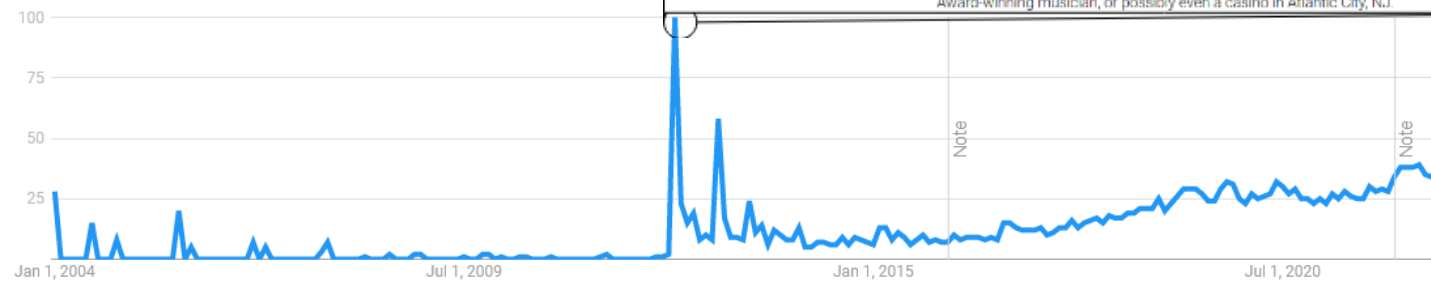
# Introduction

## IE650 Knowledge Graphs



# The Birth of a Buzzword

Interest over time ?





# Idea of the Google Knowledge Graph

- Web search in the pre-knowledge graph age
  - Documents
  - Keywords (not: disambiguated entities)



Hilton Paris Opera, 4-Sterne-Hotel im ...  
hiltonhotels.de



Hilton Paris Opera, Paris ...  
booking.com



Hilton Paris Opera, 4-Sterne-Hotel im ...  
hiltonhotels.de



Paris Hilton – Wikipedia  
de.wikipedia.org



Hilton Paris Opera - Fremdenverkehrsamt ...  
de.parisinfo.com



Hilton Paris Opera, 4-Sterne-Hotel im ...  
hiltonhotels.de



Hilton Paris Opera | Luxury hotel in Paris  
hiltonparisoperahotel.com



Hotel Hilton Paris Opera in Paris ab 254 €  
agoda.com



► Hotel Hilton Paris Opera, Paris ...  
tui.com



Hilton Paris Opera, 4-Sterne-Hotel i...  
hiltonhotels.de



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agoda.com



Hilton Paris Opera ab 247 €. Hotels in ...  
kayak.de



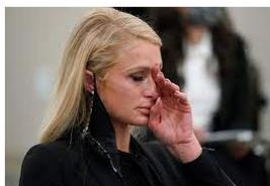
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historichotelsthenandnow.com



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tripadvisor.de



Hilton to manage the Concorde Opéra ...  
hospitality-on.com



Paris Hilton: »Ich bin der Beweis, dass ...  
spiegel.de



Paris Hilton's 2022: Refreshing Her ...  
bloomberg.com



Kathy Hilton, Paris Hil...  
alamy.de



Zitate von Paris Hilton ...  
beruhmte-zitate.de



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magazin-forum.de



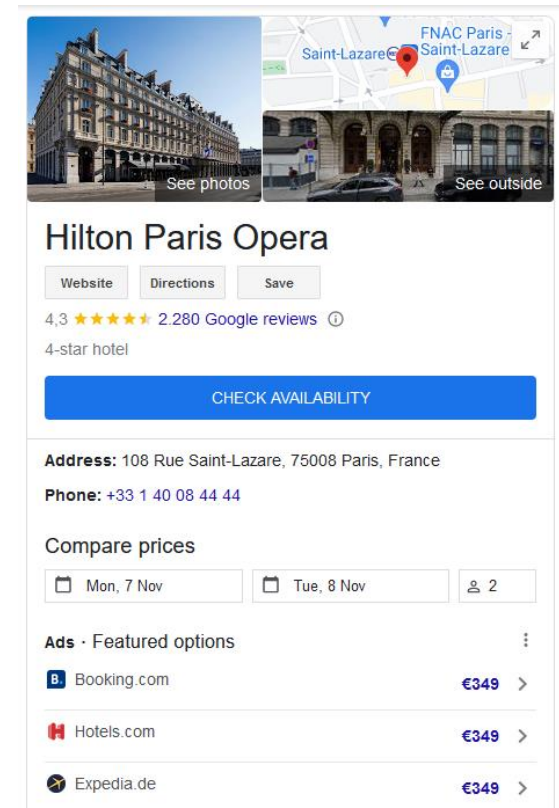
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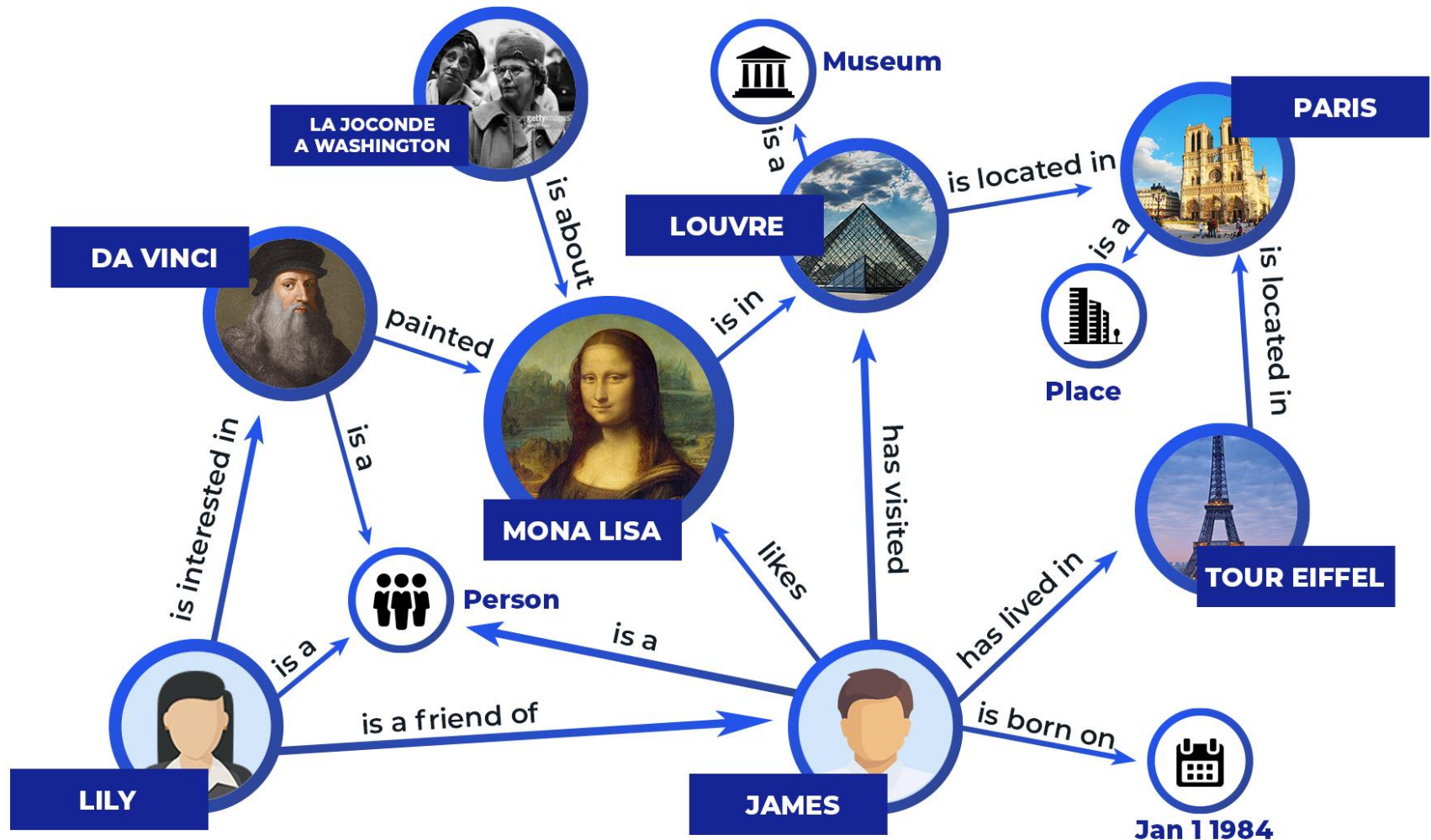
# Idea of the Google Knowledge Graph

- Web search in the knowledge graph age
  - Backed by structured information
  - All entities are disambiguated
- Linked to other services
  - Ratings and reviews
  - Map information
  - External services (e.g., booking)
  - ...





# An Example for a Knowledge Graph



# From Google to the World

- Documented list of companies using knowledge graphs
  - Courtesy of Frank van Harmelen, VU Amsterdam



# From Google to the World

## Hype Cycle for Artificial Intelligence, 2023



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# Knowledge Graph Definitions

- Knowledge Graphs are a fairly new technology
  - Hence, there are few universally acclaimed definitions
- Some example definitions from the literature:
  - Knowledge graphs could be envisaged as a network of all kind things which are relevant to a specific domain or to an organization. They are not limited to abstract concepts and relations but can also contain instances of things like documents and datasets.  
(Blumauer, 2014)
  - Knowledge graphs are large networks of entities, their semantic types, properties, and relationships between entities.  
(Kroetsch and Weikum, 2016)

*Ehrlinger and Wöβ : Towards a Definition of Knowledge Graphs. 2016*

# Knowledge Graph Definitions (ctd.)

- [...] systems exist, [...], which use a variety of techniques to extract new knowledge, in the form of facts, from the web. These facts are interrelated, and hence, recently this extracted knowledge has been referred to as a knowledge graph.

(Pujara et al., 2013)

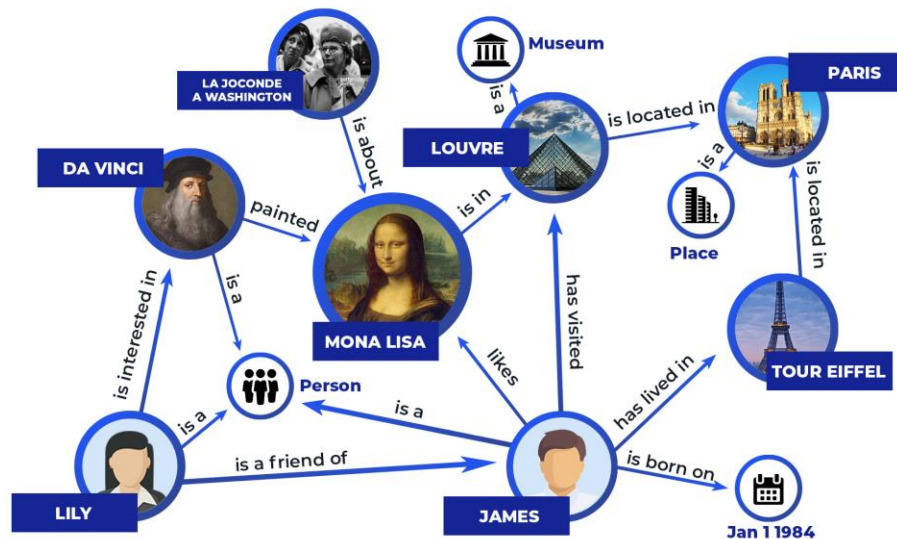
- A Knowledge Graph (1) mainly describes instances and their relations in a graph, (2) defines possible classes and relations in a schema or ontology, (3) allows for interlinking arbitrary entities with each other, and (4) covers various domains.

(Paulheim, 2017)

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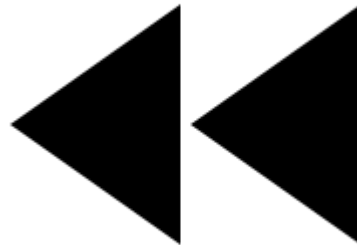
# Knowledge Graph Definitions (ctd.)

- Common ground so far:
  - There are entities and relations that are connected and form a graph
  - There is a set of entity and relation types
    - Those are often referred to as a schema or ontology
    - We will get back to this



# Rewinding the Time Machine

- Google claim “things, not strings”
  - Entities instead of words in documents
  - Relations between entities explicitly modeled
  - Accessible to humans and machines
    - Think: computers cannot read text





# The Vision of the Semantic Web (2001)

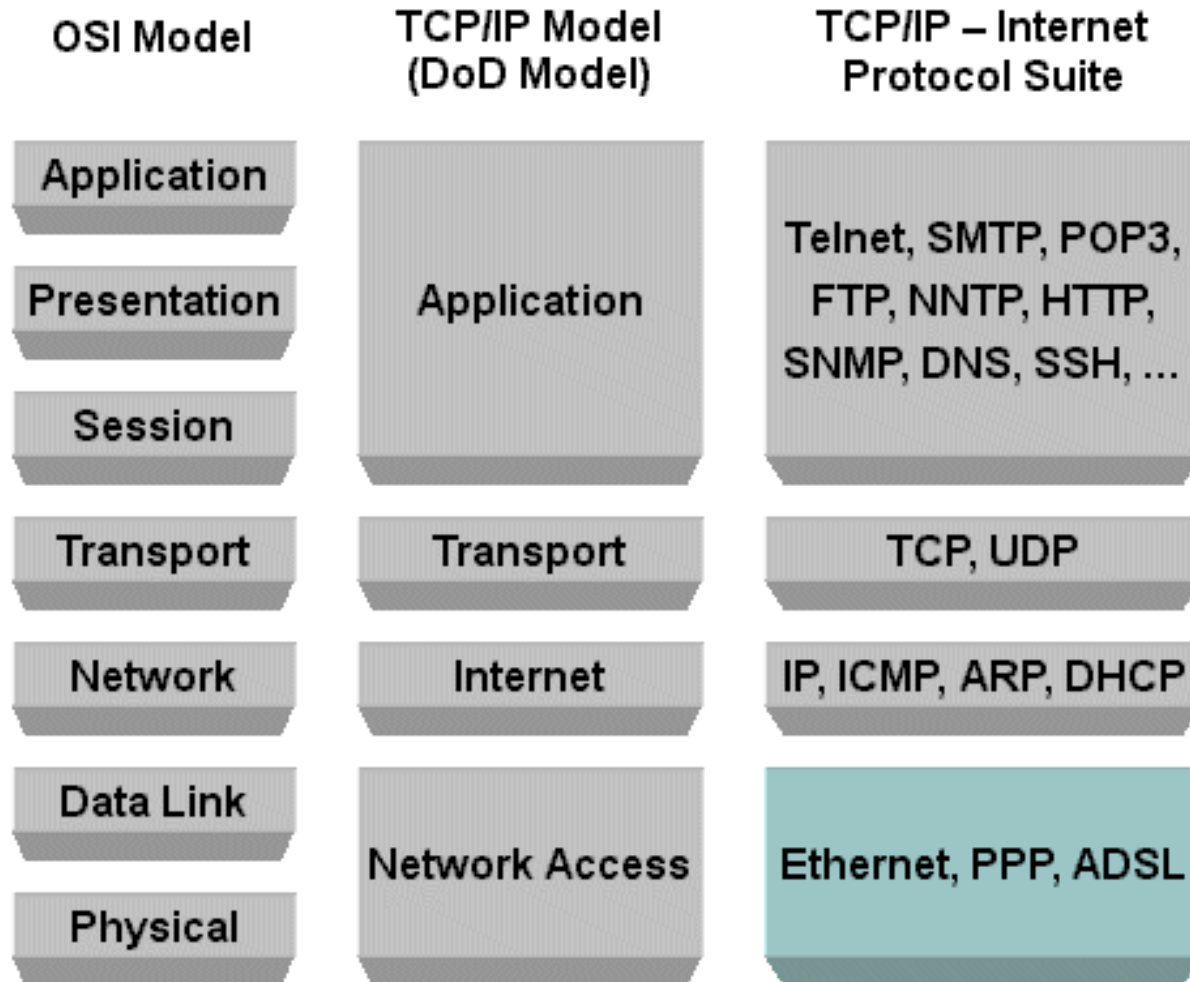
- 2001 article by Tim Berners-Lee, Jim Hendler, and Ora Lassila:
  - „The Web is the killer app of the Internet.  
The Semantic Web is another killer app of that magnitude.“



Berners-Lee et al. (2001): The Semantic Web. In: Scientific American, Mai 2001.



# Web vs. Internet?



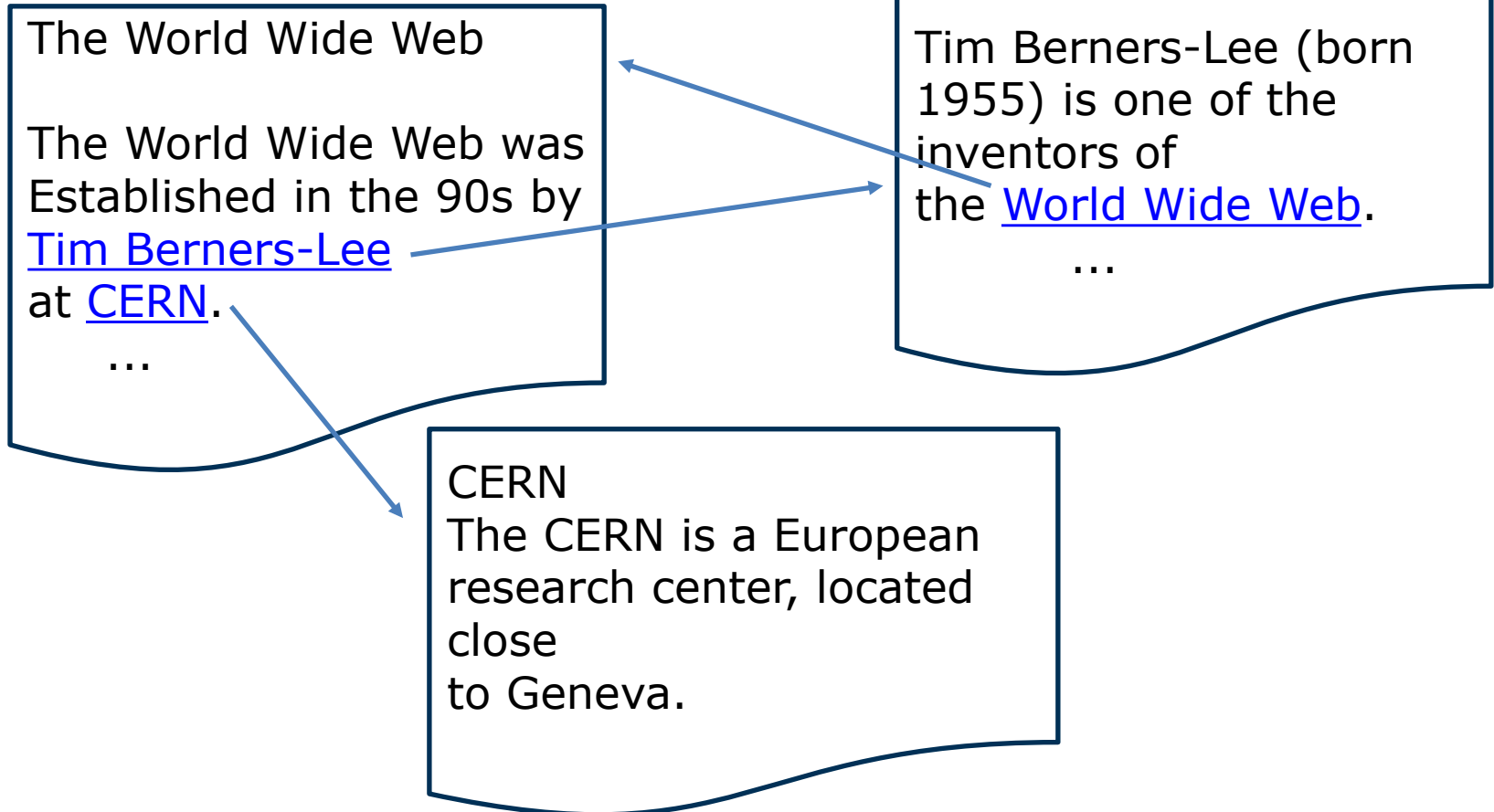
Chin-Shiuh Shieh (2000): *TCP/IP - Internet Protocol Suite and Ethernet*.  
<http://bit.kuas.edu.tw/~csshie/teach/np/tcpip/index.html>

# The “Classic” Web

- a.k.a. “World Wide Web”, “Document Web”
- Uses HTTP protocol and URLs
- HTML as a markup language
  - plus CSS, JavaScript, ...
  - plus a few other, more or less standardized formats (GIF, JPEG, Flash, ...)
- Browser as a universal client
- Information is accessible to humans, but not to machines

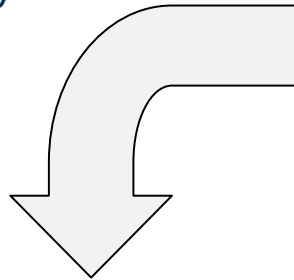
# The “Classic” Web

- Hypertext: linked documents



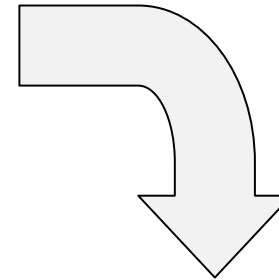
# The “Classic” Web

In the eyes of a  
human



```
<html>
...
<b>Dr. Mark Smith</b>
<i>Physician</i>
Main St. 14
Smalltown
Mon-Fri 9-11 am
Wed 3-6 pm
...
</html>
```

in the eyes of a  
computer



**Dr. Mark Smith**  
*Physician*  
Main St. 14  
Smalltown  
Mon-Fri 9-11 am  
Wed 3-6 pm

**Print in bold:** „hmf298hmmhuds“  
**Print in italics:** „mj2i9ji0“  
**Print normal:** „fdsah  
02hfadsh0um2m0adsmf0ihm  
asdfjkköfdsa298ndsfmij32mio  
lk2mjpoimjiofdpmsajiomjm“

# Searching for Information on the Web

- Full text search by keywords (e.g., Google):
  - „Mark Smith“
  - „Physician in Smalltown“
  - „Doctor in Smalltown“
  - „Doctor in Smalltown with opening hours on Wednesday afternoon“
  - „Somebody in Smalltown who can fix a broken leg“

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→ “classic” Web is too inflexible for useful search  
→ hard to use for intelligent agents

# Problems of the “Classic” Web

- Finding information
  - Keyword based search instead of natural language questions
  - Different natural languages
  - Synonyms, homonyms and polysemous words
  - Ambiguity of natural language
- Processing information
  - Formats and encodings
- Making use of information
  - Distributed across pages
  - e.g., a book's author on the publishers site, address on his/her personal page



# Homonyms and Polysemous Words





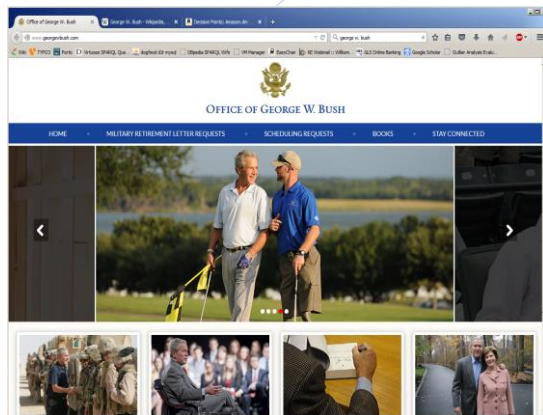
# Untyped Links

Bush Era Law Could Get You  
20 Years in Prison For  
Clearing Your Browser History

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# Example: (2009)

distance from mannheim to karlsruhe

 Extended Keyboard

 Upload

 Examples


 Random

Assuming "mannheim" is a city | Use as an airport instead  
Assuming "karlsruhe" is a city | Use as a ship instead  
Assuming Karlsruhe (Germany) | Use Karlsruhe (United States) instead

Multiple interpretations  
of "Mannheim" and "Karlsruhe"

Input interpretation:

distance	from	Mannheim, Baden-Wurttemberg
	to	Karlsruhe, Baden-Wurttemberg

Open code 

Result:

55.84 km (kilometers)

Unit conversions:

34.7 miles

55.84 km (kilometers)

55 840 meters

$5.584 \times 10^6$  cm (centimeters)

30.15 nmi (nautical miles)

Direct travel times:

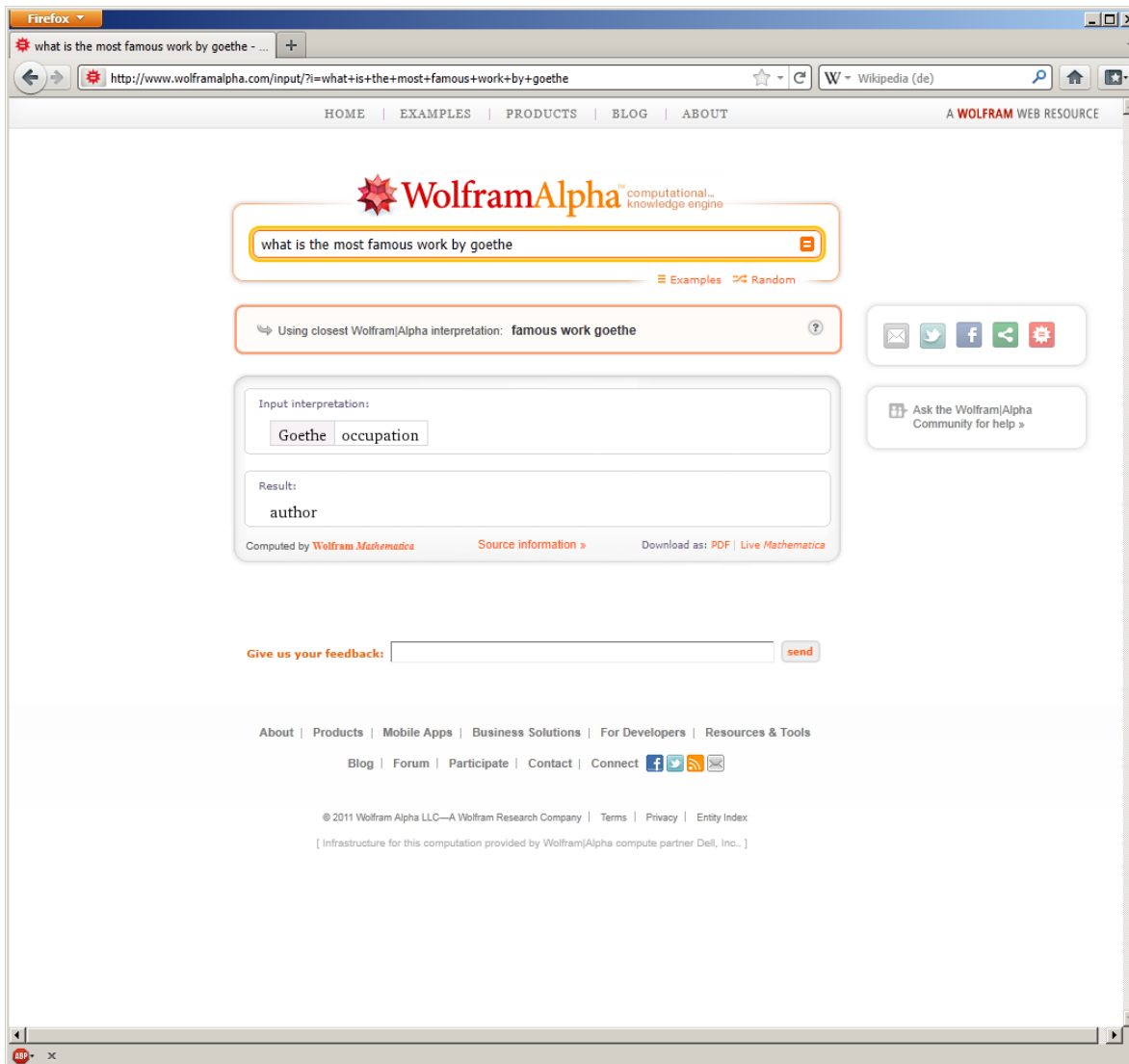
More

car (55 mph)	38 minutes
sound	2 minutes 44 seconds
light in fiber	261 $\mu$ s (microseconds)
light in vacuum	186 $\mu$ s (microseconds)

(straight-line path)

Multiple interpretations  
of "distance"

# Example: Wolfram Alpha (2009)



# Example: ChatGPT (2022)



What is the distance from Mannheim to Karlsruhe?



The distance between Mannheim and Karlsruhe can vary depending on the specific route you take, but they are relatively close cities in the state of Baden-Württemberg, Germany. The approximate driving distance between Mannheim and Karlsruhe is around 70 to 80 kilometers (43 to 50 miles) depending on the exact starting and ending points and the route you choose to take. The travel time by car typically ranges from 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending on traffic conditions. Additionally, there are train connections available between Mannheim and Karlsruhe, which can be a convenient way to travel between these two cities.

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HE

What is the exact distance from Mannheim to Karlsruhe?



The exact distance from Mannheim to Karlsruhe can vary slightly depending on the specific route you take within the cities, but the approximate straight-line or "as-the-crow-flies" distance between the two cities is approximately 55 kilometers (34 miles). Keep in mind that the actual travel distance by road or rail may be slightly longer due to the specific route and transportation infrastructure used.

# Example: ChatGPT (2022)

HE

What is the most famous work by Goethe?



Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, one of Germany's most famous literary figures, wrote numerous works that have had a significant impact on literature and culture. His most famous work is arguably "Faust." "Faust" is a tragic play in two parts, with "Faust, Part One" being particularly well-known. It tells the story of a scholar named Heinrich Faust who makes a pact with the devil, Mephistopheles, in exchange for worldly pleasures and knowledge. The work is considered a masterpiece of German literature and is often studied and adapted in various forms. Goethe's "Faust" is a classic of world literature and has had a profound influence on literature, philosophy, and the arts.

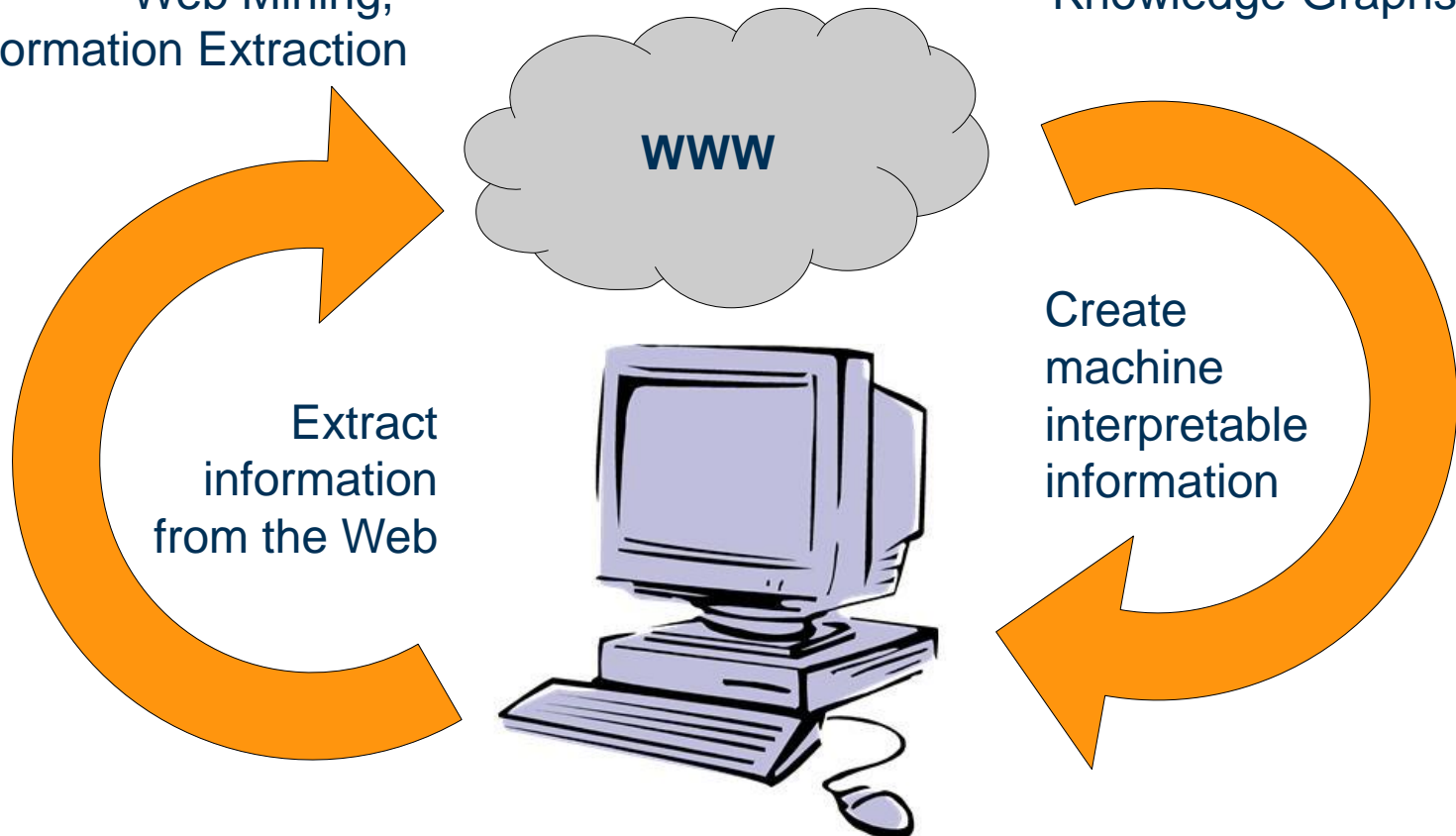
# Observations

- Wolfram Alpha
  - Structured knowledge
  - Explicit inference rules
  - Good at precise factual questions
  - Not good at common knowledge
- ChatGPT
  - Unstructured knowledge
  - Heuristic inference
  - Good at common knowledge
  - Not good at precise factual questions

# Solutions

Lectures:  
Web Mining,  
Information Extraction

Lecture:  
Knowledge Graphs



# Semantic Web Vision

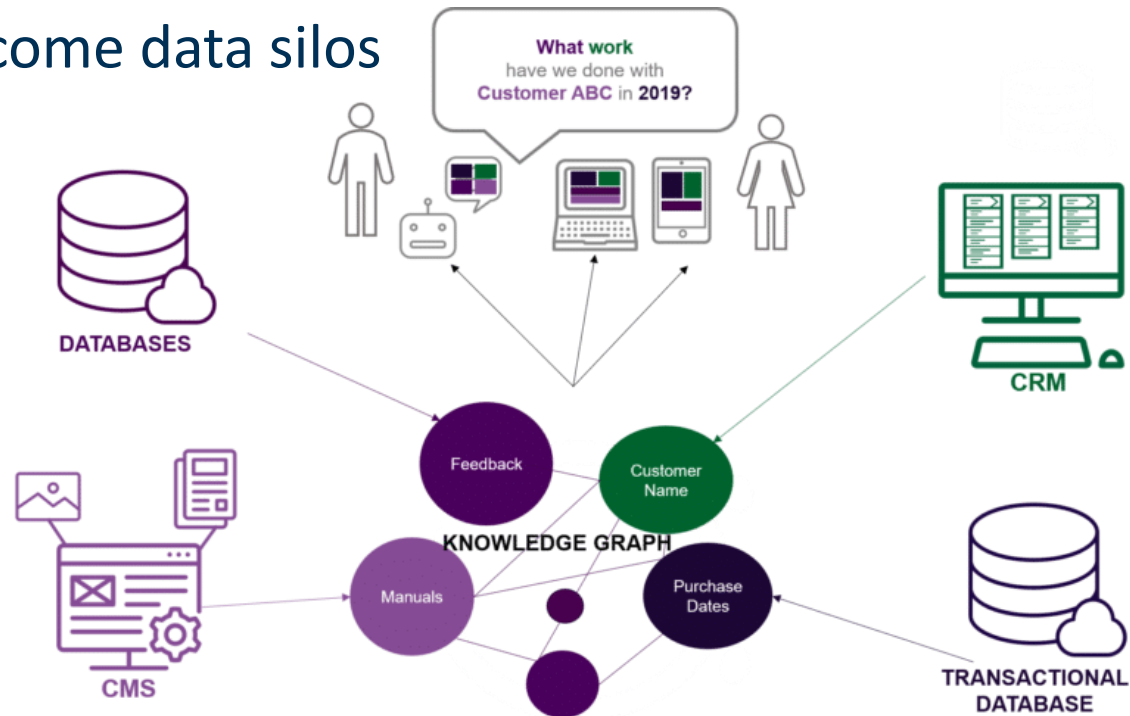
- Provide information in machine interpretable form
- Make (semantic) links between (data) documents usable
- Facilitate useful (!) complex queries
- Allow logical reasoning





# (Enterprise) Knowledge Graph Vision

- Integrate data from different sources
- Make connections between entities in those sources
- Facilitate cross data source queries
- Overcome data silos



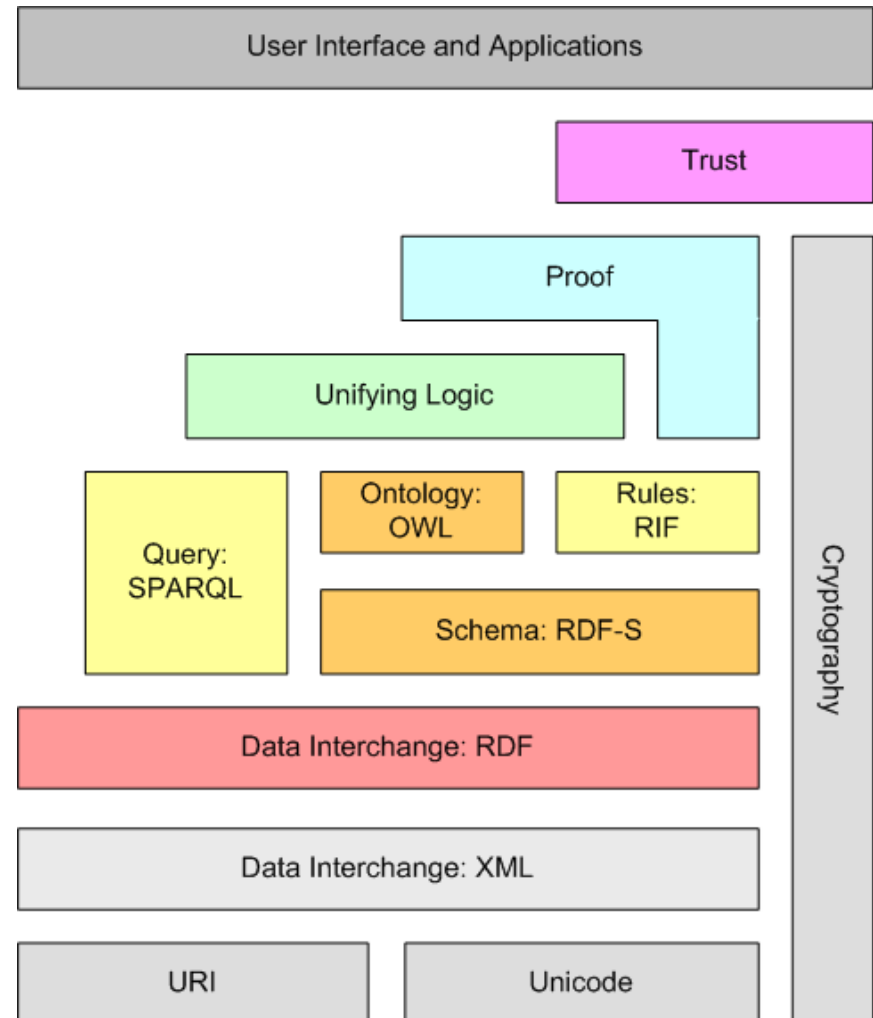
# Semantic Web – Architecture



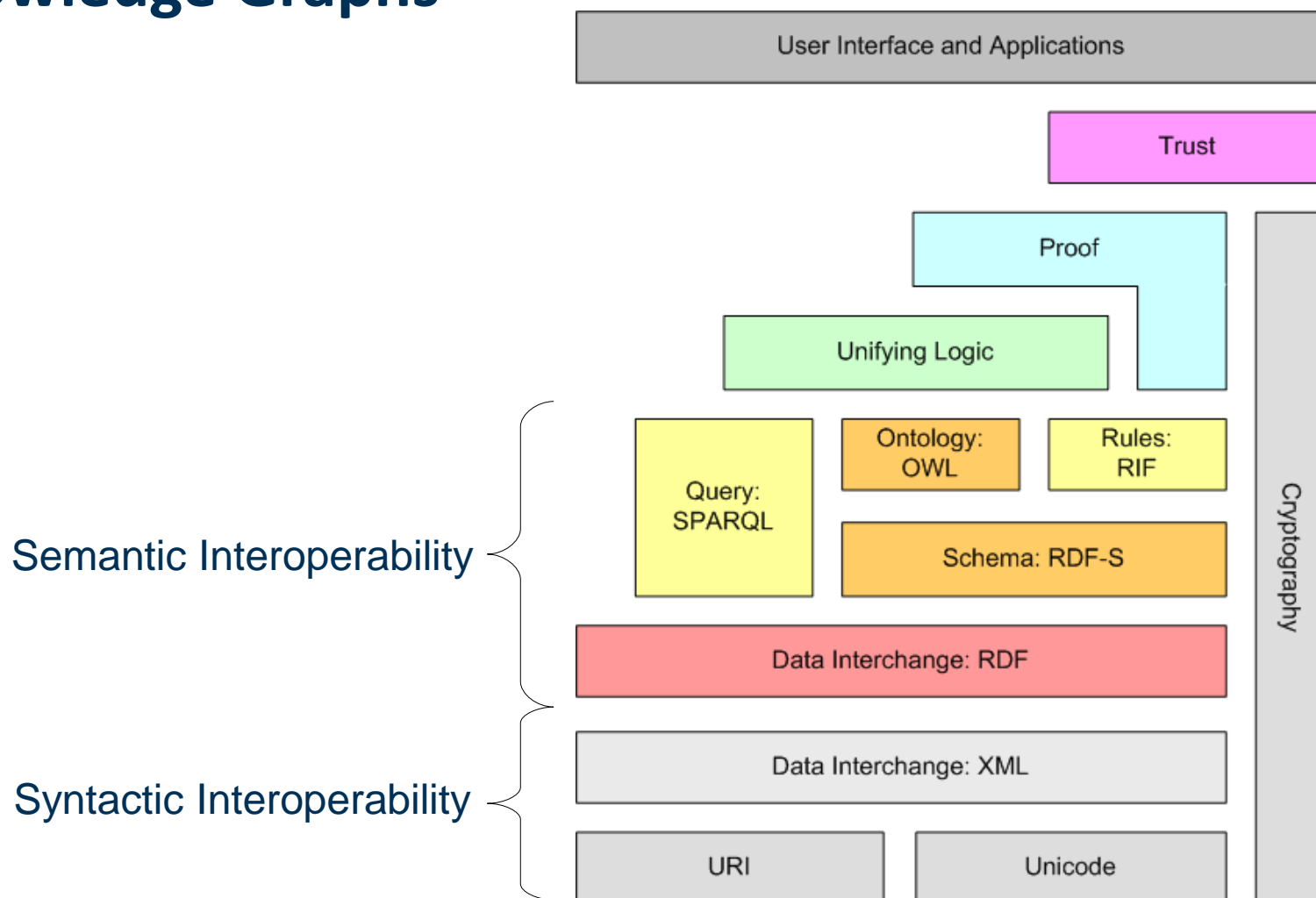
here be dragons...

Knowledge Graph Technologies  
(This lecture)

Technical  
Foundations



# Data Interoperability with Knowledge Graphs



# Syntactic Interoperability: Character Sets

- ASCII („American Standard Code for Information Interchange“) ISO 646 (1963), 127 characters, 95 of which are printable:

!"#\$%&'()\*+,-./0123456789:;<=>?

@ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_

`abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~

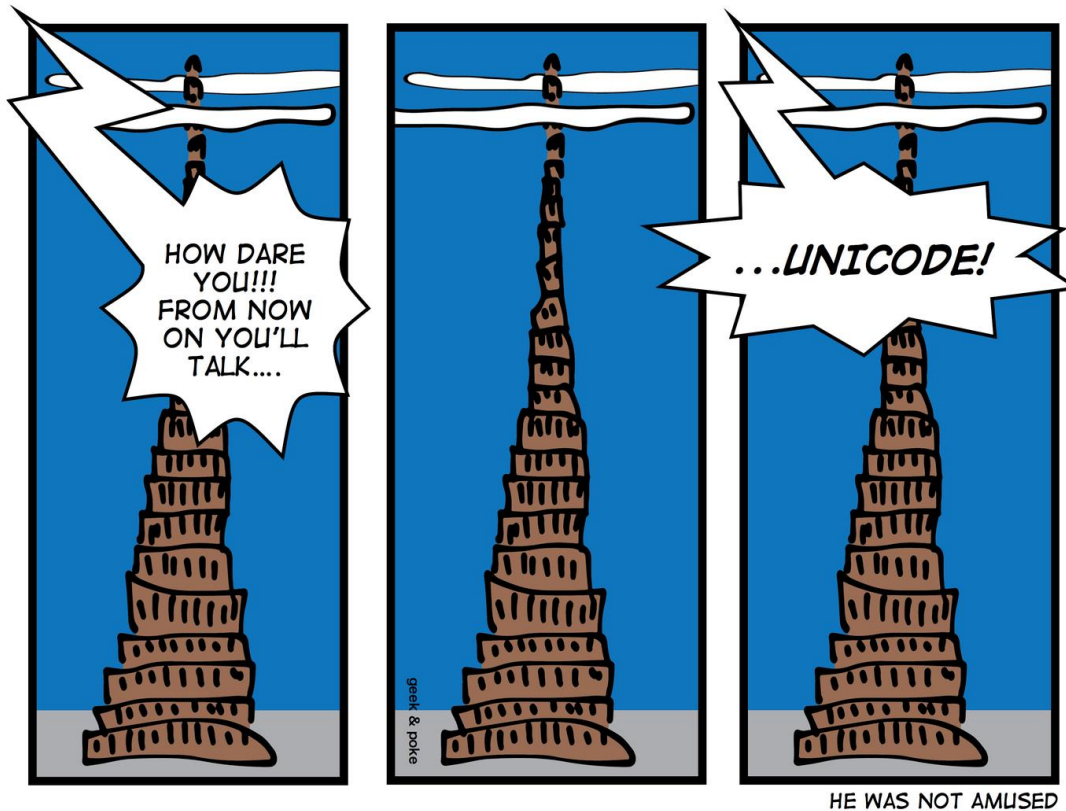
وللحب علامات يتفقها الف  
فأولها إدمان النظر والعج  
سرايرها، والمعبرة لضمائرها  
ولا يطرف، يتنقل بتنقل  
ن مال، كالهرباء مع الشمس

- Extension to 8 Bit: ISO 8859-1 to -16(1998)
  - covers major European languages
  - most well known: 8859-1 („Latin-1“)
- The Web, however,  
speaks many more languages...

我爱中国  
国中爱我

# Syntactic Interoperability: Multilinguality

## TOWER OF BABEL



# Syntactic Interoperability: Unicode

- ISO 10646
  - first version 1991 (Europe, Near East, India)
  - Unicode 14.0 (September 2021)
  - defines ~144,000 characters
  - covers even very exotic languages
  - Plus: currency symbols, emojis, sign language, music notation...

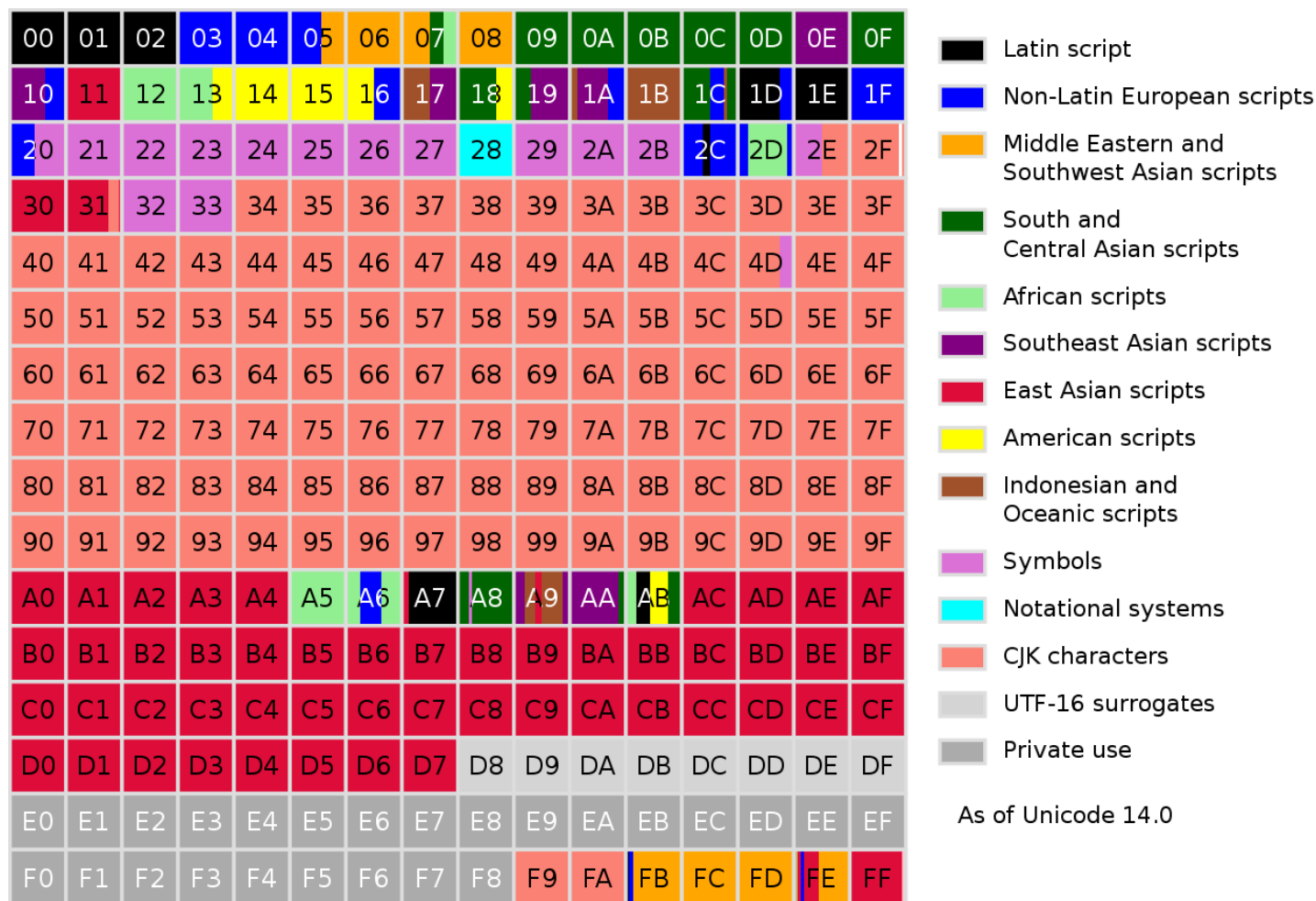


Klingon  
is still  
missing!!!





# Syntactic Interoperability: Unicode



# Information Representation in XML

- XML (eXtensible Markup Language)
  - A W3C standard since 1998
  - Universal format for data exchange and integration



```
<physician>
  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
  <address>
    <street>Main St.</street>
    <number>14</number>
    <city>Smalltown</city>
  </address>
  <telephone>
    <number>+44 123 456789</number>
  </telephone>
  <hours>
    <monday>9-11 am</monday>
    <tuesday>9-11 am</tuesday>
    ...
  </hours>
</physician>
```

# XML: Basic Concepts

- Tags (arbitrarily definable):
  - Form pairs: `<physician> ... </physician>`
  - ...or empty element tags `<young />`
- Attributes:
  - `<physician location="Smalltown">`
- Tags are nested (with exactly one root element):
  - `<physician>`
    - `<address> ... </address>`
  - `</physician>`

# XML: Well-formed Documents

```
<physician>
  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
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```

# HTML and XML

- HTML documents look like XML documents
  - ...but they are usually not well-formed!

```
<p>Look at this!<img src=smiley.gif> <br>
```

- XHTML: HTML as well-formed XML documents
- A W3C standard since 2000

```
<p>Look at this! <br/> </p>
```

# XPath: Accessing Information in XML

- Query language for XML
- A W3C standard since 1999 (Version 2.0: 2010)

`/physician[name='Dr. Mark Smith']/telephone/number`

```
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```



# Namespaces in XML

- Elements with the same name can occur in different places
  - ...but the contents and semantics may differ
- How can we tell them apart?

```
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  <address>
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  </hours>
</physician>
```

# Namespaces in XML

- Namespace definition using prefixes (Notation: `prefix:name`)
- Each namespace itself is a URI
- Default namespaces may be defined

```
<physician xmlns      ="http://www.med.com/physician"
           xmlns:addr ="http://www.med.com/addr">
  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
  <addr:address>
    <addr:street>Main St.</addr:street>
    <addr:number>14</addr:number>
    <addr:city>Smalltown</addr:city>
  </addr:address>
  <telephone>
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# XML: Document Type Definition (DTD)

- Defines valid elements for a class of XML documents
  - Names
  - allowed attributes
  - allowed nested child elements
- DTD is a part of the W3C's XML specification
- XML documents matching a DTD are called “valid”

# XML: Document Type Definition (DTD)

```
<!DOCTYPE physician [  
  
  <!ELEMENT physician (  
    name,  
    address*,  
    telephone?,  
    fax?,  
    hours)>  
  
  <!ELEMENT address (  
    street,  
    number,  
    city)>  
  
  <!ELEMENT street (#PCDATA)>  
  
    ...  
  ]>
```

```
<!DOCTYPE physician SYSTEM  
  "physician.dtd">  
  
  <physician>  
    <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>  
    <address>  
      <street>Main St.</street>  
      <number>14</number>  
      <city>Smalltown</city>  
    </address>  
    <telephone>  
      <number>+44 123 456789</number>  
    </telephone>  
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    </hours>  
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```

# XML: Document Type Definition (DTD)

- Definition of child elements and their order

```
<!ELEMENT address(street,no,line*,zip,city,state?)>
```

?, + and \* mark optional and possible multiple elements

- Definition of attribute lists

```
<!ATTLIST person title CDATA>
```

- Allowed modifiers: #REQUIRED, #FIXED, #IMPLIED, “...”
- Enumerating allowed values: (dr|prof)

- Definition of entities:

```
<!ENTITY sw "Semantic Web">
```

- May be used as shortcuts in the XML document: &sw;

- W3C-Standard (since 2004)
- XML schemas are XML files themselves
- More flexible than DTDs:
  - Minimum and maximum number of elements
  - Combinations of elements  
(either/or, combinations w/out fixed order, ...)
  - Data types (Numbers, dates, ...), own types may be defined
  - Support for namespaces
  - Possibility to create modular schemas



# XML Schema

```
<xs:schema elementFormDefault="qualified"
xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
```

```
  <xs:element name="physician">
    <xs:complexType>
      <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element name="name"
          type="xs:string">
        <xs:element name="address">
          <xs:complexType>
            <xs:sequence>
              <xs:element name="street"
                type="xs:string">
              ...
            </xs:sequence>
          </xs:complexType>
        </xs:element>
        ...
      </xs:sequence>
    </xs:complexType>
  </xs:element>
</xs:schema>
```

```
<physician xmlns:xsi=
"http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xsi:noNamespaceSchemaLocation=
  "physician.xsd">
  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
  <address>
    <street>Main St.</street>
    <number>14</number>
    <city>Smalltown</city>
  </address>
  <telephone>
    <number>+44 123 456789</number>
  </telephone>
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    ...
  </hours>
</physician>
```

# XML Schema – Modular Schemas

```
<xs:schema elementFormDefault="qualified"
xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
xmlns:addr="http://www.address.com/">
```

```
  <xs:import
    namespace="http://www.address.com/"
    schemaLocation="address.xsd"/>
  <xs:element name="physician">
    <xs:complexType>
      <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element name="name"
          type="xs:string">
          <xs:element ref="addr:address" />
          ...
        </xs:sequence>
      </xs:complexType>
    </xs:element>
  </xs:schema>
```

```
<xs:schema elementFormDefault="qualified"
xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
```

```
  <xs:element name="address">
    <xs:complexType>
      <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element name="street"
          type="xs:string">
          ...
        </xs:sequence>
      </xs:complexType>
    </xs:element>
  </xs:schema>
```

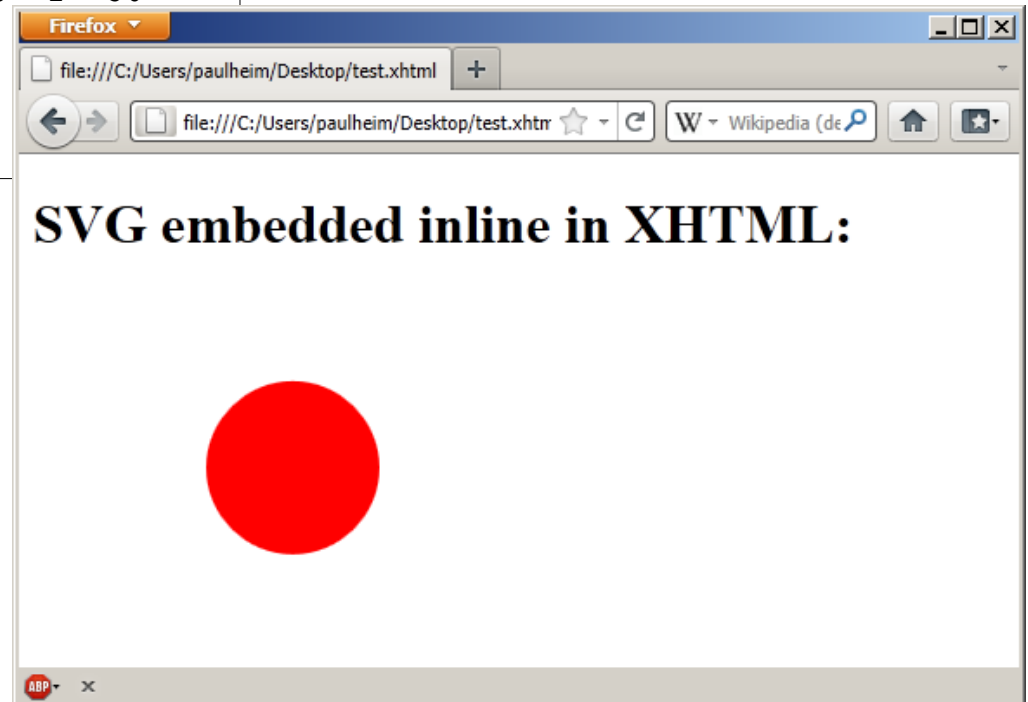


# Example: Modular Schemas in XHTML

```
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml"
xmlns:svg="http://www.w3.org/2000/svg">
  <body>
    <h1>SVG embedded inline in XHTML:</h1>
    <svg:svg width="300px" height="200px">
      <svg:circle cx="150" cy="100" r="50"
        fill="#ff0000"/>
    </svg:svg>
  </body>
</html>
```

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# So, what does a DTD/Schema Define?

- Syntax – σύνταξις („together“ + „order“)
  - Which elements are there?
  - How are they arranged?
  - Which combinations are allowed?
- ...as opposed to: Semantics - σημαίνει („denote“)
  - How to interpret the contents of an element?
  - What is their relation?

# Syntax and Semantics: The Linguists' View


- Syntax: how are correct sentences formed?  
„This sentence no verb.“  
„The dreaming lamp ~~give~~ gives a freshly cut ~~juices~~ juice  
to the ~~tire~~ tired sink.
- Semantics: what does a word and sentence *mean*?
- Notes
  - syntactic correctness does not guarantee semantic interpretability
  - semantic interpretability does not require syntactic correctness (for humans)






# Syntax and Semantics: The Linguists' View


syntax

Definition of **knowledge** noun from the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary

 **knowledge** noun


BrE /'nɒlɪdʒ/ ; NAmE /'nɑːlɪdʒ/ 

 Add to my wordlist

1  [uncountable, singular] the information, understanding and skills that you gain through education or experience

- *practical/medical/scientific knowledge*
- **knowledge of/about something** *He has a wide knowledge of painting and music.*
- *There is a lack of knowledge about the tax system.*

→ SEE RELATED ENTRIES: [Teaching and learning](#)

2  [uncountable] the state of knowing about a particular fact or situation

- *She sent the letter **without my knowledge**.*
- *The film was made with the Prince's **full knowledge** and approval.*
- *She was impatient **in the knowledge** that time was limited.*
- *I went to sleep **secure in the knowledge** that I was not alone in the house.*
- *They could relax **safe in the knowledge** that they had the funding for the project.*
- *He **denied all knowledge** of the affair.*

3 **knowledge economy/industry/worker** working with information rather than producing goods

- *the emergence of consultancy as a knowledge industry*
- *the shift toward a knowledge economy*

semantics

# So, what does a DTD/Schema Define?

Employee catalog  
of the hospital

```
<physician>
  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
  <address>
    <street>Main St.</street>
    <number>14</number>
    <city>Smalltown</city>
  </address>
  <telephone>
    <number>+44 123 456789</number>
  </telephone>
  <hours>
    <monday>9-11 am</monday>
    <tuesday>9-11 am</tuesday>
    ...
  </hours>
</physician>
```

(probably)  
the private address

Yellow Pages

```
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  <name>Dr. Mark Smith</name>
  <address>
    <street>Main St.</street>
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  </hours>
</physician>
```

(probably)  
the work address

?

=

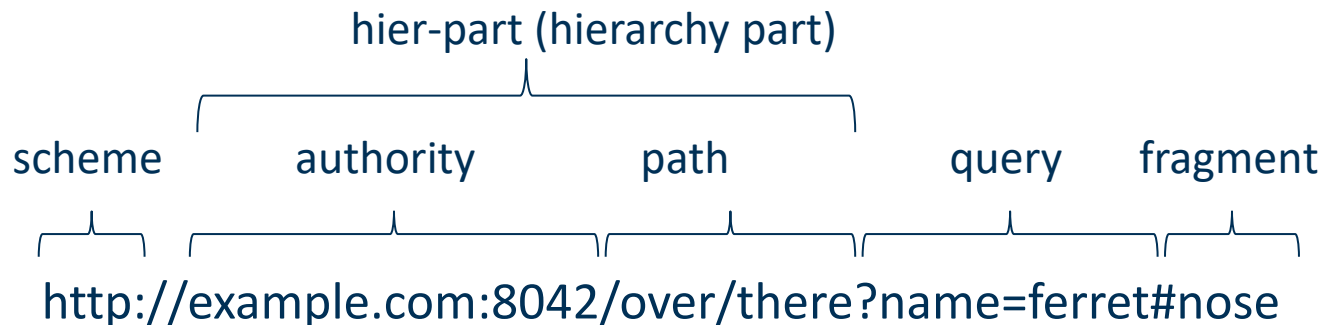
# So, what does a DTD/Schema Define?

- XML Schema / DTD defines the *syntax* of an XML document, but not its *semantics*
- Tag names are not interpretable by machines
  - i.e., they do not ease the information retrieval process...
  - Semantics of the data is hidden – usually hard wired in the application
- The Semantic Web is meant as a remedy to that problem
  - *Semantic Web is/can do more than XML!*

```
<2nf3oiü*>
  <34f0>Dr. Mark Smith</34f0>
  <rm4935r>
    <e2m4>Main St.</e2m4>
    <dur3>14</dur3>
    <jfa34>Smalltown</jfa34>
  </rm4935r>
  <d24r3fmö>
    <deß5>+44 123 456789</deß5>
  </d24r3fmö>
  <vsfif>
    <f02>9-11 am</f02>
    <fj9>9-11 am</fj9>
    ...
  </vsfif>
</2nf3oiü*>
```

# Uniform Resource Identifiers (URIs)

- “Things, not strings” requires identifiers for *things*
  - URIs: Proposed by Tim-Berners-Lee as „Universal Resource Identifier“ (IETF RFC 1630)
    - Standardized: IETF RFC 3986 (2005)
- Used for naming and finding resources on the Web



# URIs vs. URLs

- Uniform Resource Locators (IETF RFC 1738, 1994) are a *subset* of URIs
- URIs can refer to *arbitrary* things
- A URL refers to a resource on the Web
- Typical URL prefixes
  - http
  - ftp
  - mailto
  - telnet
  - file

# URLs on the Web

- Most common usage:  
Hyperlinks in HTML documents
- Links usually do not carry  
any meta information

Tim Berners-Lee

Tim Berners-Lee (born 1955) is one of the inventors of the [World Wide Web](#).

...

The World Wide Web

The World Wide Web was initiated in the 90s by [Tim Berners-Lee](#) at [CERN](#).

...

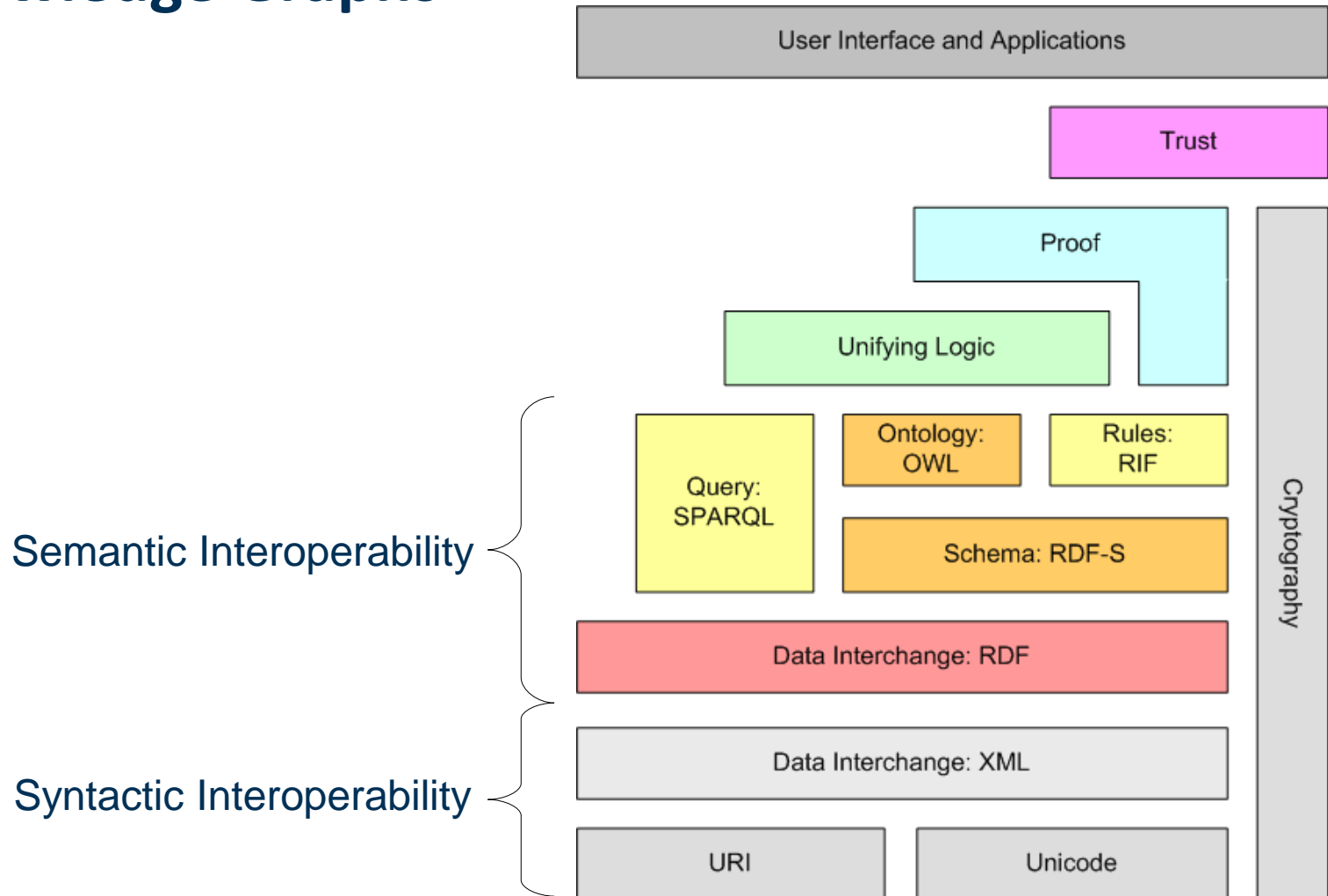
<http://www.w3.org/WWW/>

<http://www.w3.org/People/Berners-Lee/>

# Wrap Up

- Knowledge Graphs
  - Facilitate syntactic and semantic data interoperability
- Today, we have seen syntactic interoperability
  - Unicode: a character set for all languages
  - XML: a universal data exchange format
    - XPath
    - DTD
    - XML Schema
  - URIs
    - Unique identifiers for *things* (entities, resources, ...)
    - On the Web, URLs are dereferencable

# Data Interoperability with Knowledge Graphs





# Questions?

