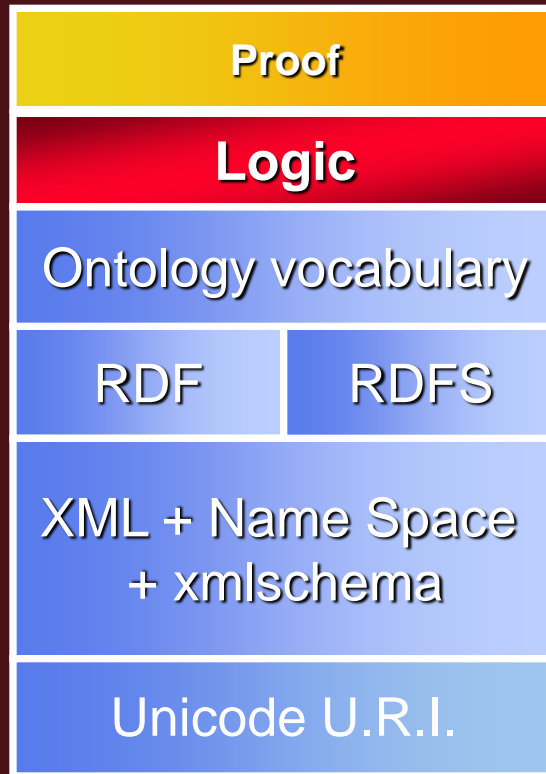


Introduction to the Web Semantic Architecture



SGML Origins

- ***SGML: Standard Generalized Markup Language***
- ***It comes from GML, an IBM language 1960***
- ***SGML is an ISO standard***
- ***SGML was originally designed to enable the sharing of machine-readable documents in large projects in government, legal and industry (EDI).***
- ***It has also been used in printing and publishing, but his complexity has prevented its widespread expansion.***

Several other MarkUp langages derives from SGML

SGML

```
graph TD; SGML[SGML] --- HTML[HTML (Web Publishing)]; SGML --- DocBook[DocBook (multimedia Publishing)]; SGML --- XML[XML (general Purpose)];
```

**HTML
(Web
Publishing)**

One use only

**DocBook
(multimedia
Publishing)**

**Professional
Book editing
only**

**XML
(general
Purpose)**

**Extensible
use**

Differences between HTML, DocBook, XML

- *HTML (Hyper Text Mark-up Language): a language only designed to publish on Web.*
- *DocBook : a language designed to describe a Book. It enables publication on Print, Web, PDF, etc...*
- *XML (eXtensible Mark-up Language) : a **meta** language designed to express any vocabularys needed in application. XML is easier to implement than SGML, so it has replaced SGML almost completely. XML is used for general-purpose applications, such as the Semantic Web, XHTML, SVG, RSS, Atom, XML-RPC and SOAP.*

XML definition and use

Definition Scheme of the XML

```
<schema "http://.../XMLSchema"  
  version="1.0">  
<simpleType name="dayOfMonth">  
  <restriction base="integer">  
    <minInclusive value="1"/>  
    <maxInclusive value="31"/>  
  </restriction>  
</simpleType>
```

Valid XML data according to the Schema

```
<dayOfMonth>  
12  
</dayOfMonth>
```

Invalid XML data according to the Schema

```
<dayOfMonth>  
33  
</dayOfMonth>
```

**We want to define a type of data for
the day of the month**

Web Semantic Architechure

the basis Layer, XML

- ❑ *XML permits abstracts expressions, sharable between different computers in different locations.*
- ❑ *Technically, this features are permitted by three ways*
 - *NS : Name Space and schemas which permit to define a set of vocabulary*
 - *Unicode, which permit a comprehension of encoding on every computers.*
 - *URI : Universal Resource Identifier, which permit to identify a resource on the Net*

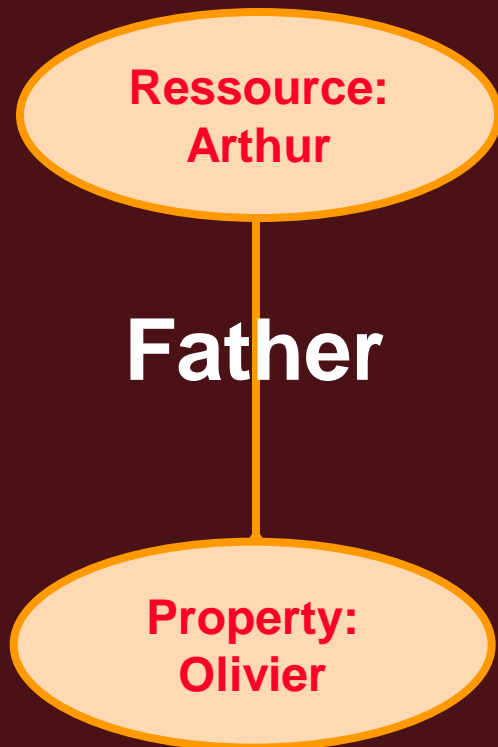


Web Semantic Architecture the rdf layer, XML

We want to say to the system **father(P, Y)**
which means **father of « P » is « Y »**

- **RDF (Resource Description Framework) is a way to express a statement between a resource and a property:**

```
<rdf:RDF xmlns:rdf=« ... » xmlns:myfamily=« ... »>  
  <rdf:Description  
    rdf:about="http://www.family.picot/arthur">  
    <family:father>  
      Olivier Picot  
    </family:father>  
  </rdf:Description>  
</rdf:RDF>
```



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the rdf layer

- *In the previous exemple, we explain that the father of Arthur is Olivier. W've done this through an RDF syntax, so a computer can understand and treat this information.*



- *RDF enables us to explain statements to the system.*
- *This a new level of Web Semantic*

Web Semantic Architecture the rdf schema layer, XML

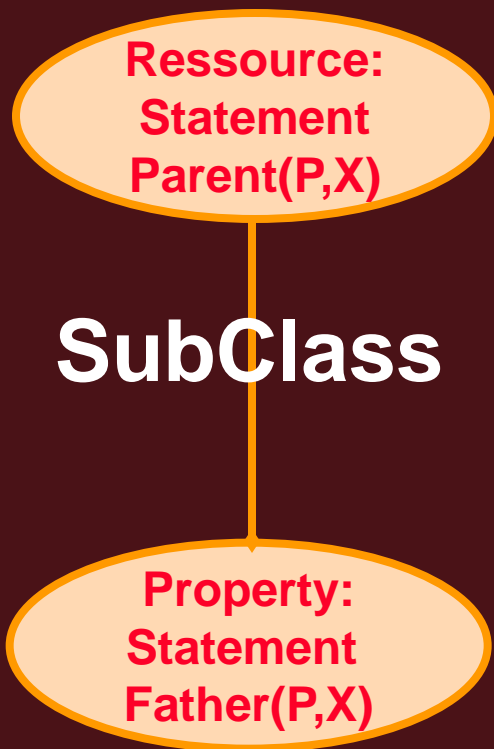
With RDFS, we can assert relationships between statements like “is subclass of”. In our example, we assert that the Statement “Father “ is a subclass of statement “parent”

```
<rdfs:Class rdf:about="#father">  
  <rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#parent"/>  
</rdfs:Class>
```

Then the system knows that

if “Olivier” is the father of “Arthur” then

“Olivier” is a parent of “Arthur”



Web Semantic Architecture

the rdfs layer

- ***RDFS allows us to organize our statements and a lot of others relationships, that are not shown here***

RDF	RDFS
XML + Name Space + xmlschema	
Unicode	U.R.I.

- ***RDFS enables us to explain relationships between statements.***
- ***Then the system knows some new assertions(i.e. Olivier is the parent of Athur)***

Web Semantic Architecture the ontology layer

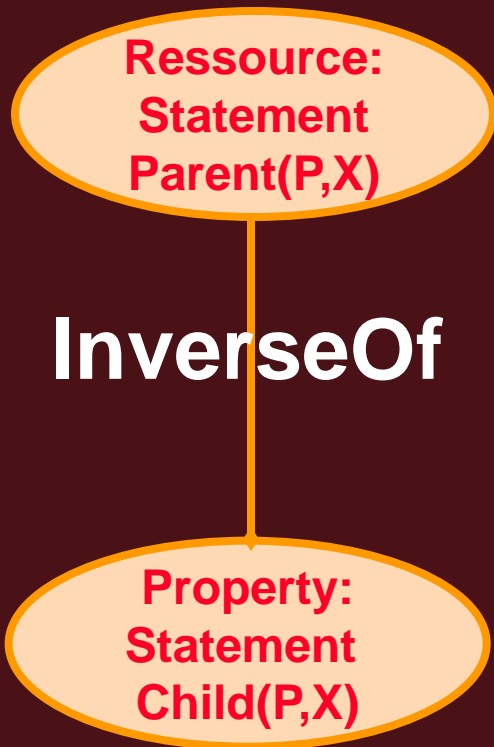
- It's impossible to assert, in rdfs some kind of relationship between two Statements. To do this we have to use ontology language: OWL

```
<owl:ObjectProperty rdf:ID="Parent">  
  <rdfs:range rdf:resource="#human"/>  
  <rdfs:domain rdf:resource="#family"/>  
  <owl:inverseOf rdf:resource="#Child"/>  
</owl:ObjectProperty>
```

With this new relationship between Statements, the system can deduce that, if Arthur Parent is Olivier

Then Olivier Child is Arthur

« Well done !!! ;-) »



Web Semantic Architecture

the ontology layer (owl)

□ **OWL allows us to assert some more complicated relationship than rdfs can do.**

□ **OWL allow us to declare some refined relationship between statement and propertys, like:**

- ***Inverse***
- ***Equivalent***
- ***Restrictions***
- ***...***

Ontology vocabulary	
RDF	RDFS
XML + Name Space + xmlschema	
Unicode	U.R.I.

Web Semantic Architechure

the logic and inference rules layer

□ *We dispose of those statements*

S1: male(x) ⇔ x is a male

S2: father(P,x) ⇔ x is the father of P

S3: parent(P,x) ⇔ x is the parent of P

S4: notSame(X,Y) ⇔ x is not the same than Y

S5: brotherOrSister(X,Y) ⇔ x is the brother or the sister of y

□ *We can now assert some rules to the system*

R1: male(X), parent(P,X) → father(P,X)

*R2: father(P,X),parent(P, Y),notSame(X, Y) →
mother(P, Y)*

*R3: parent(P,X),brotherOrSister(P,Q) →
parent(Q,X)*

R4: brotherOrSister(P,Q) → brotherOrSister(Q,P)

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the logic and inference rules layer

□ **Rules reminder:**

R1: $\text{male}(X), \text{parent}(P,X) \rightarrow \text{father}(P,X)$

R2: $\text{father}(P,X), \text{parent}(P,Y), \text{notSame}(X,Y) \rightarrow \text{mother}(P,Y)$

R3: $\text{parent}(P,X), \text{brotherOrSister}(P,Q) \rightarrow \text{parent}(Q,X)$

R4: $\text{brotherOrSister}(P,Q) \rightarrow \text{brotherOrSister}(Q,P)$

□ **If we assert to the system:**

$\text{Parent}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Olivier})$

$\text{Male}(\text{Olivier})$

$\text{BrotherOrSister}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Leonard})$

$\text{Parent}(\text{Leonard}, \text{Celine})$

Using rules, the system can deduce that

R1: $\text{male}(\text{Olivier}), \text{parent}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Olivier}) \rightarrow \text{Father}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Olivier})$

R4: $\text{brotherOrSister}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Leonard}) \rightarrow \text{brotherOrSister}(\text{Leonard}, \text{Arthur})$

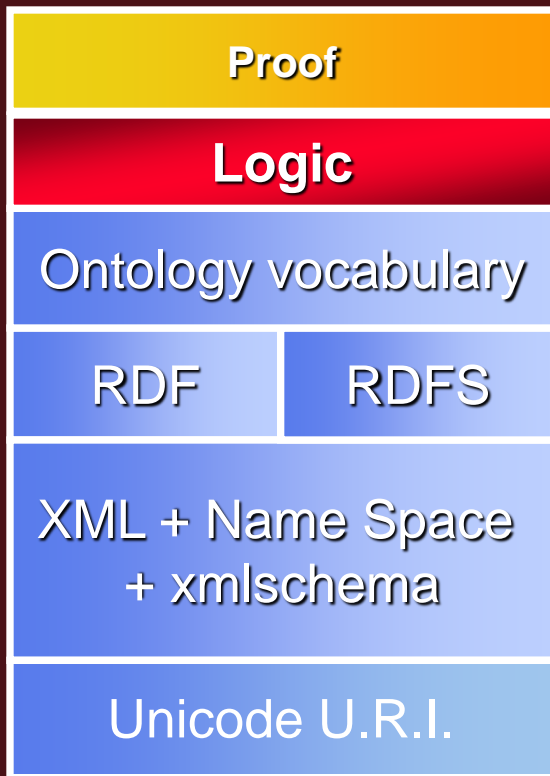
R3: $\text{Parent}(\text{Leonard}, \text{Celine}),$

$\text{brotherOrSister}(\text{Leonard}, \text{Arthur}) \rightarrow \text{Parent}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Celine})$

R2: $\text{father}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Olivier}), \text{parent}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Celine}),$

$\text{notSame}(\text{Celine}, \text{Olivier}) \rightarrow \text{Mother}(\text{Arthur}, \text{Celine})$

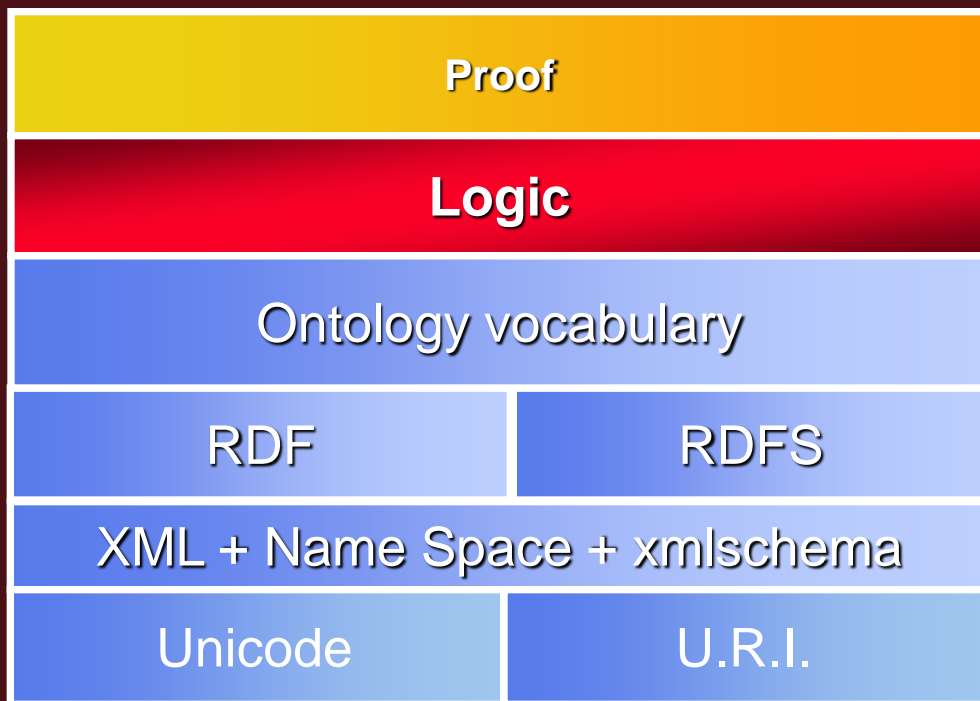
Web Semantic Architecture Conclusion



- *We've quickly seen the tools corresponding to the different nivels of the semantic web architecture.*
- *If we organize safetly our indexes, or any kind of meta data, we can afterwards engage a process of asserting statements and rules, then starting a step of inducing and deducing new assertions*
- *In a context of web analysis, we prepare our data to future use.*
- *As you've seen, AXIS is a way to do so*

Thank You for you attention

Web Semantic Architecture *the logic and inference layer*



- *Asserting some rules to the system, we can induce some informations afterward.*

This is the upper nivel of our architecture

Web Semantic Architecture

Reference site

- *You see in English and in French a more detailed presentation of semantic web at:*

- *http://*

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