

# Probabilistic Ontology: Representation and Modeling Methodology

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# Agenda

- ▶ Introduction
  - ▶ Problem Statement
  - ▶ Contributions
- ▶ Representing Uncertainty in Semantic Technologies
- ▶ 1st Major Contribution: PR-OWL 2.0
- ▶ 2nd Major Contribution: Uncertainty Modeling Process for Semantic Technologies (UMP-ST)
- ▶ Conclusion



# Introduction



## ▶ 1st major problem - Mapping/Types

- ▶ Probabilistic web ontology language (PR-OWL) does not have a well-defined and complete integration between the deterministic and probabilistic parts of an ontology

## ▶ 2nd major problem - Methodology

- ▶ Probabilistic languages for semantic technologies like PR-OWL lack a methodology for guiding the construction of models



- ▶ For the 1st problem - Mapping/Types
  - ▶ Extended probabilistic web ontology language (PR-OWL)
    - ▶ Led the development of a proof of concept tool in collaboration with UnB [105]\*
- ▶ For the 2nd problem - Methodology
  - ▶ Developed a methodology for modeling probabilistic ontologies (POs)
    - ▶ Created two use cases using the proposed methodology

\*These numbers refer to the references in my dissertation



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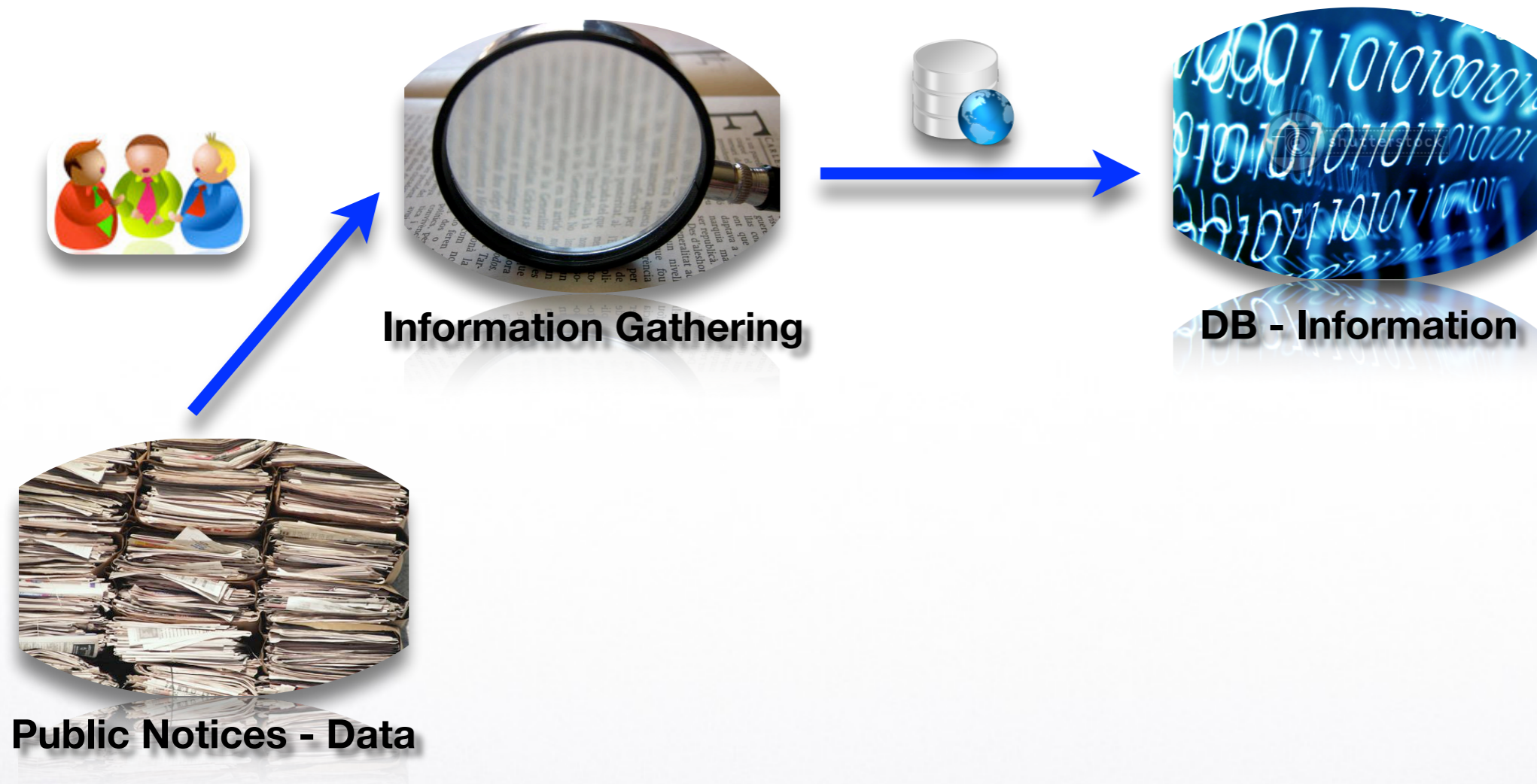


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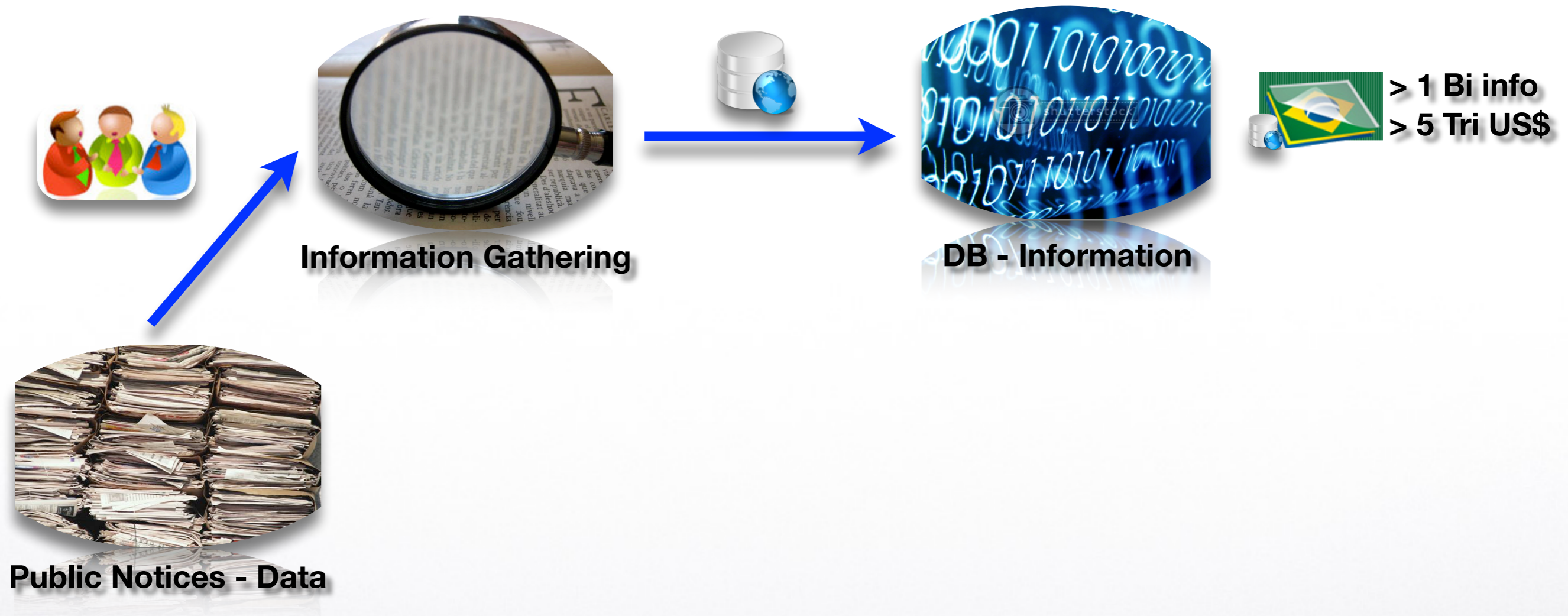




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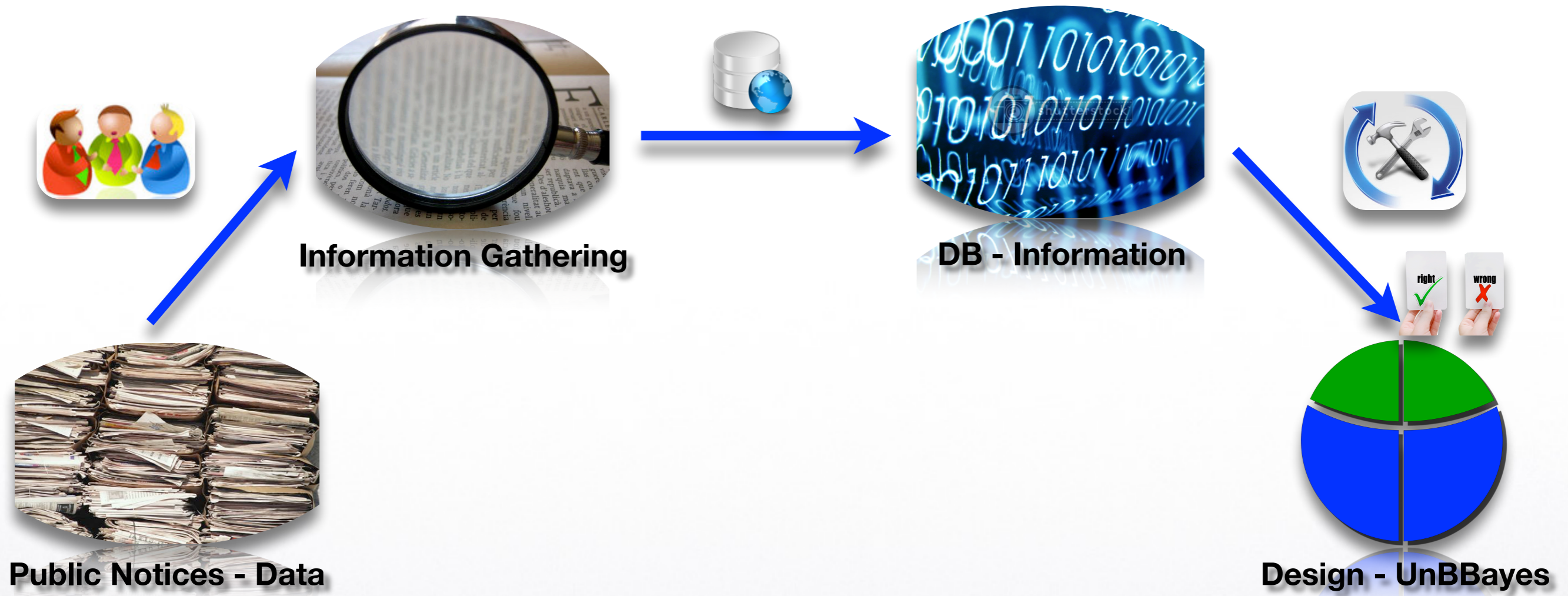
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- ▶ E.g., allow machines to differentiate between 3 pounds (price of product) and 3 pounds (weight of product)
- ▶ Change focus from data driven to knowledge driven
- ▶ The World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) states that ontologies provide the cement for building the SW [46]
- ▶ Ontology: Taken from *Philosophy*, where it means a *systematic explanation of being*



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Active Ontology **Entities** Classes Object Properties Data Properties Individuals OWLViz DL Query OntoGraf

Class hierarchy Class hierarchy (inferred)

Class hierarchy: FrontMan

- Thing
  - Address
  - BasicProject
  - Committee
  - Contract
  - EducationLevel
  - Goal
  - Organization
    - Enterprise
    - PublicAgency
  - Person
    - FrontMan**
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Class Annotations Class Usage

Annotations: FrontMan

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**comment**

"A person used as a cover for some questionable activity;  
A nominal leader of an organization, etc., who lacks real power or authority, esp one who lends respectability to some nefarious activity."^^string

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Keys +

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# Uncertainty in the SW

- ▶ The community recognizes the need to represent and reason with uncertainty
- ▶ W3C created the URW3-XG in 2007
- ▶ Concluded that standardized representations were needed [50]
- ▶ Probabilistic Web Ontology Language (PR-OWL) is a candidate language to represent probabilistic ontologies
- ▶ Based on Multi-Entity Bayesian Network (MEBN) logic





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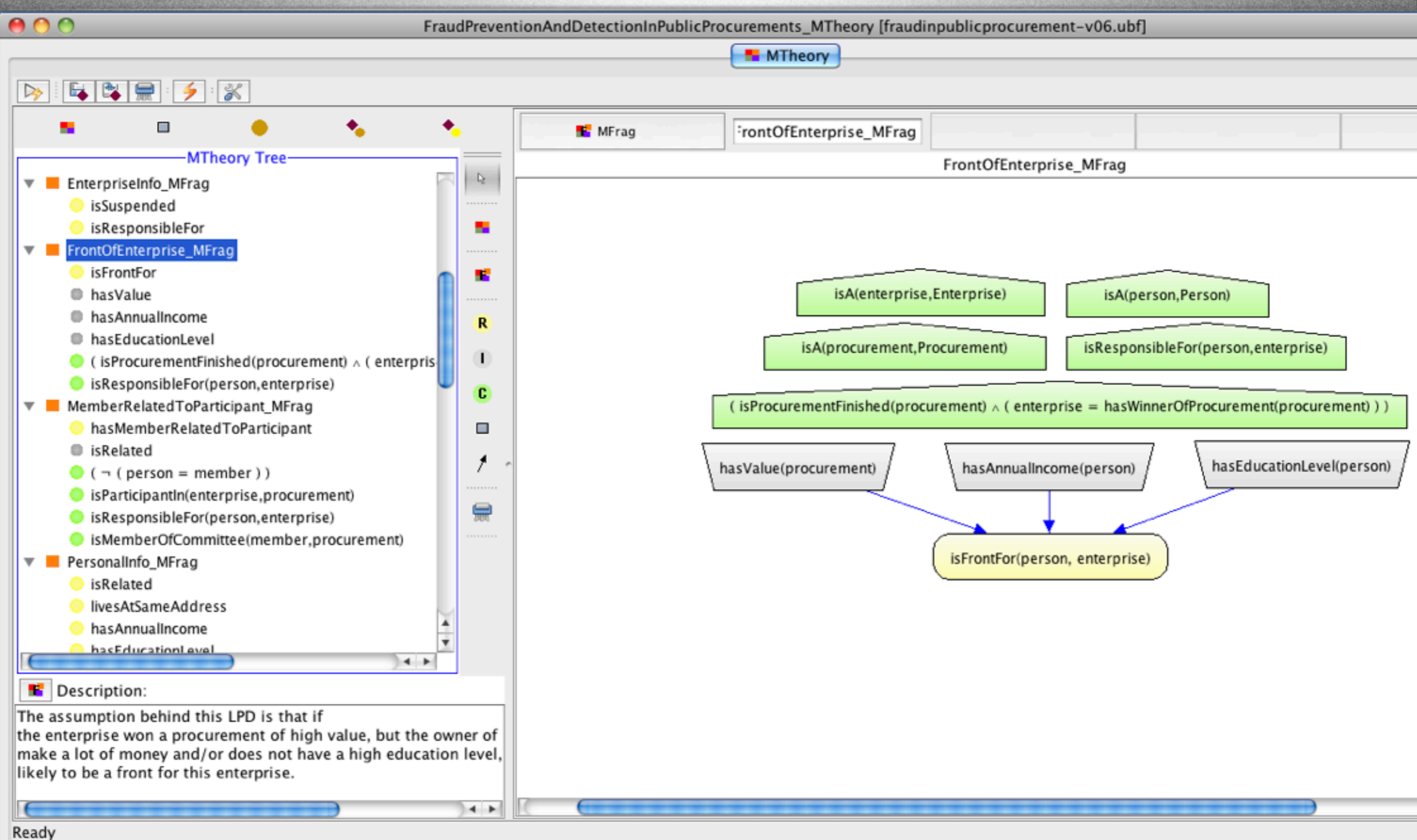


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# Probabilistic Ontology in PR-OWL 1.0



The screenshot shows the MTheory software interface. On the left is the 'MTheory Tree' with a hierarchical structure of ontologies and properties. The 'FrontOfEnterprise\_MFrag' ontology is selected, showing properties like 'isFrontFor', 'hasValue', 'hasAnnualIncome', and 'hasEducationLevel'. Below the tree is a 'Description' box containing text about the probabilistic logic behind the LPD.

The main area displays a diagram titled 'FrontOfEnterprise\_MFrag'. It shows a flow of logical relationships:

- Top row:  $isA(enterprise, Enterprise)$  and  $isA(person, Person)$
- Second row:  $isA(procurement, Procurement)$  and  $isResponsibleFor(person, enterprise)$
- Third row:  $( isProcurementFinished(procurement) \wedge ( enterprise = hasWinnerOfProcurement(procurement) ) )$
- Bottom row:  $isFrontFor(person, enterprise)$

Arrows indicate that the bottom row property is derived from the top three rows. The bottom row property is highlighted in yellow.

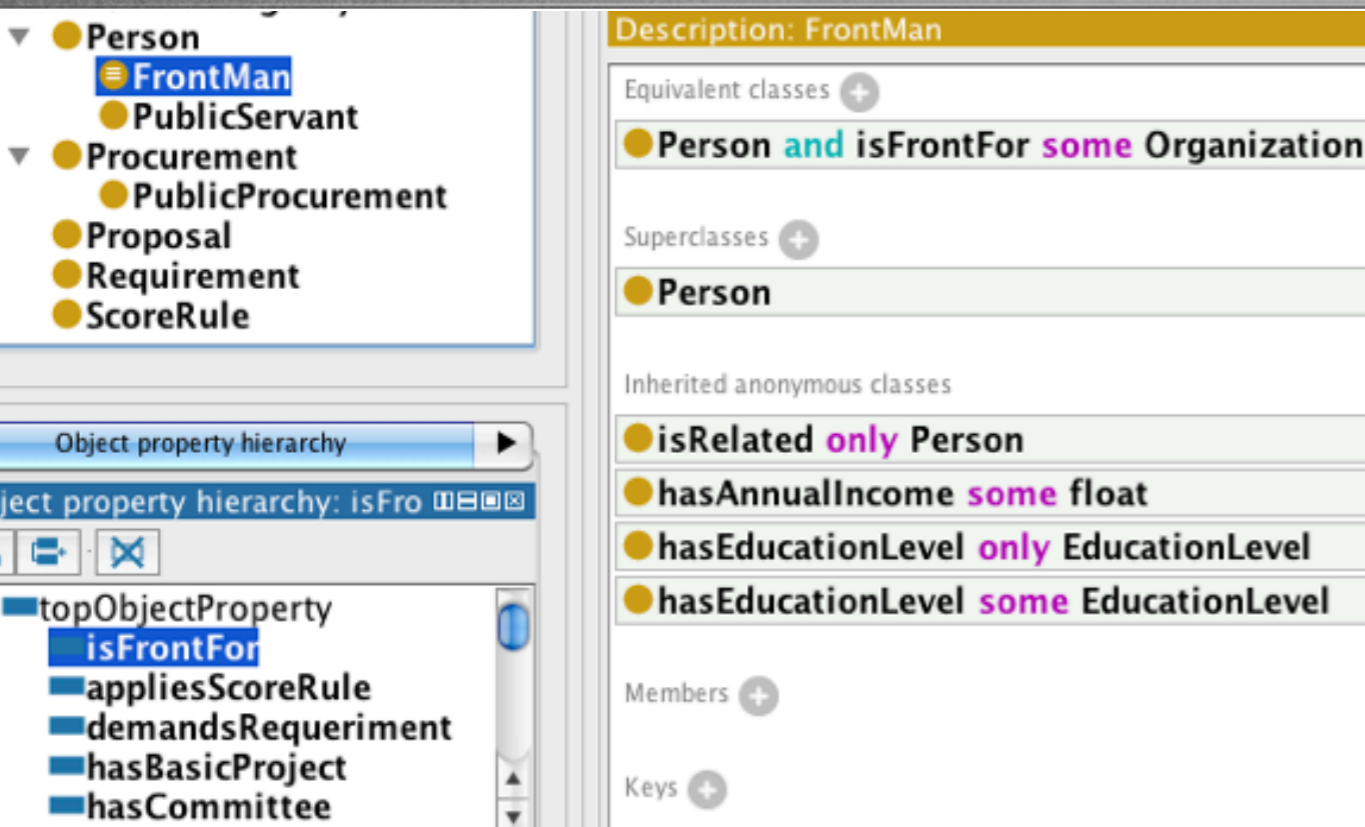
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The screenshot displays a software interface for class mapping. On the left, a tree view shows a hierarchy of classes: Person (expanded), FrontMan (selected), PublicServant, Procurement, PublicProcurement, Proposal, Requirement, and ScoreRule. Below this, an 'Object property hierarchy' section shows 'isFrontFor' selected, with other properties like 'appliesScoreRule', 'demandsRequirement', 'hasBasicProject', and 'hasCommittee' listed. The main panel, titled 'Description: FrontMan', lists several properties with their cardinalities and types: 'isRelated only Person', 'hasAnnualIncome some float', 'hasEducationLevel only EducationLevel', and 'hasEducationLevel some EducationLevel'. It also includes expandable sections for 'Equivalent classes', 'Superclasses', 'Members', and 'Keys'.



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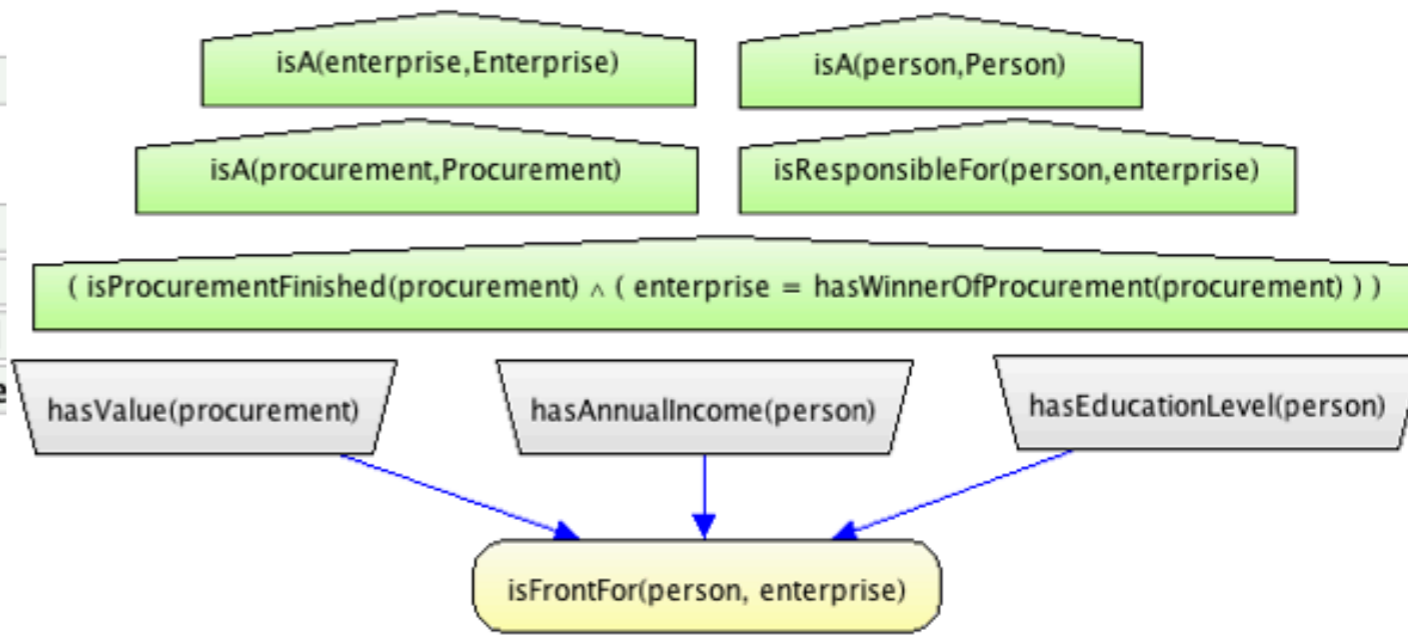
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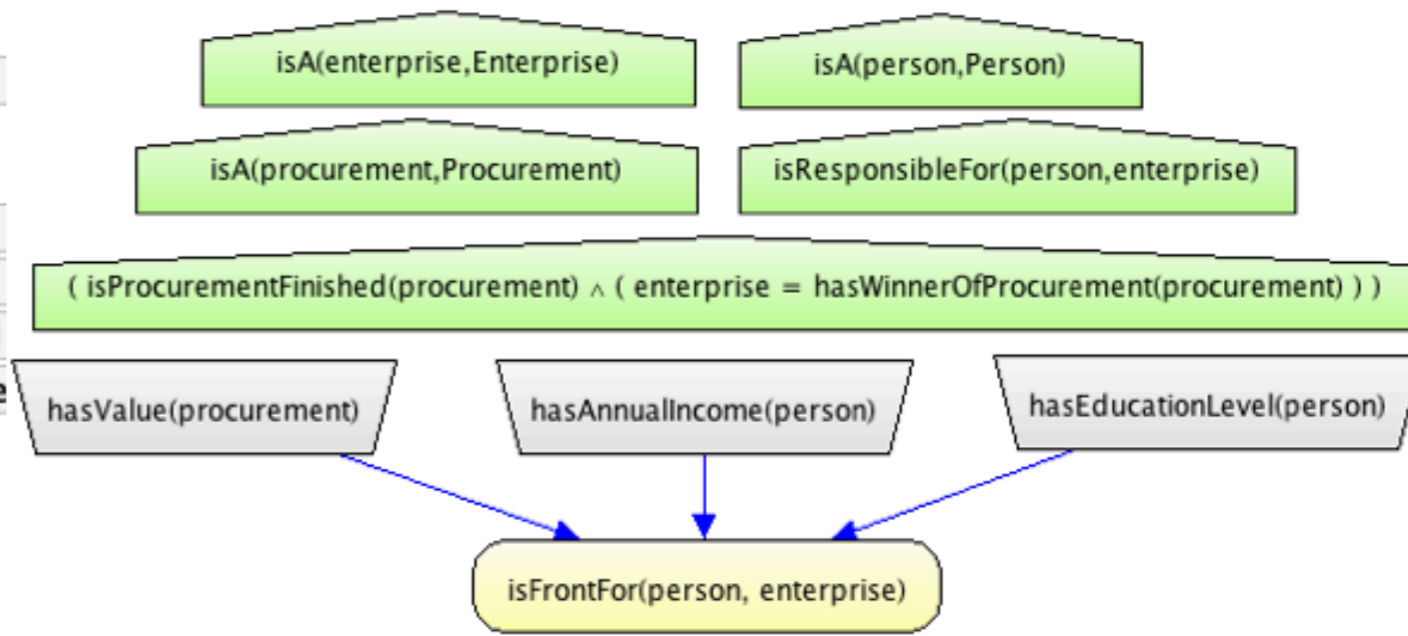
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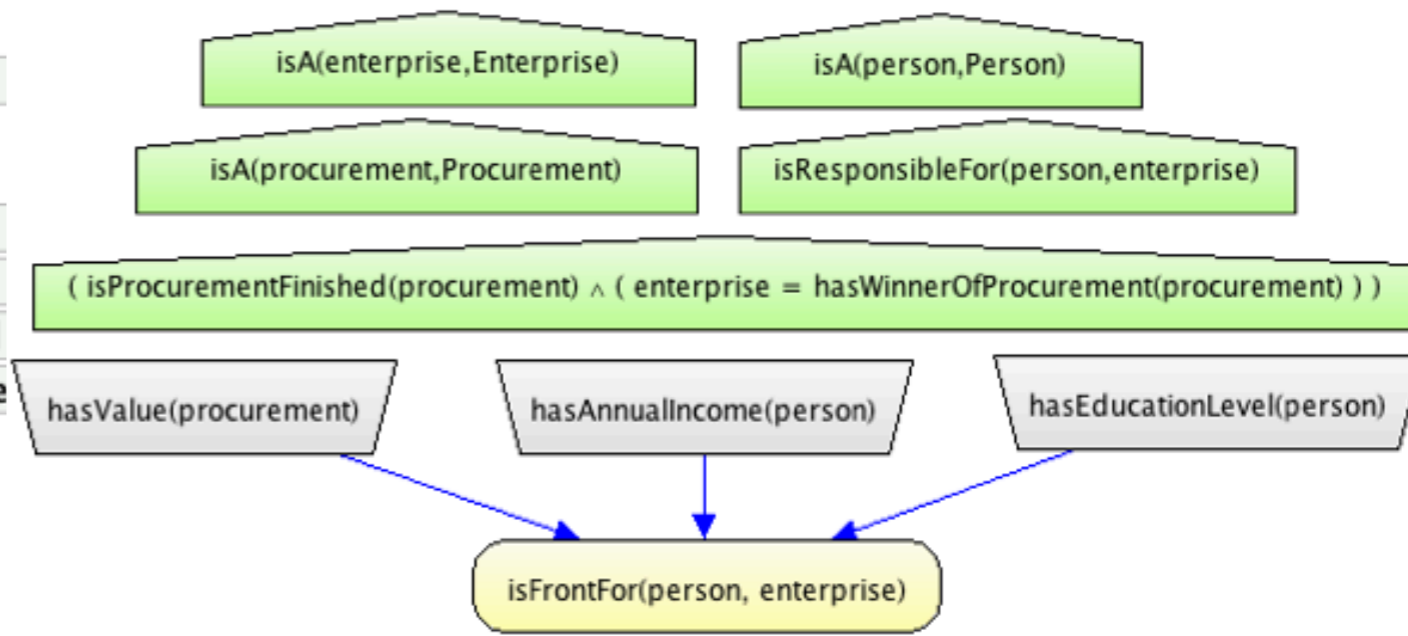
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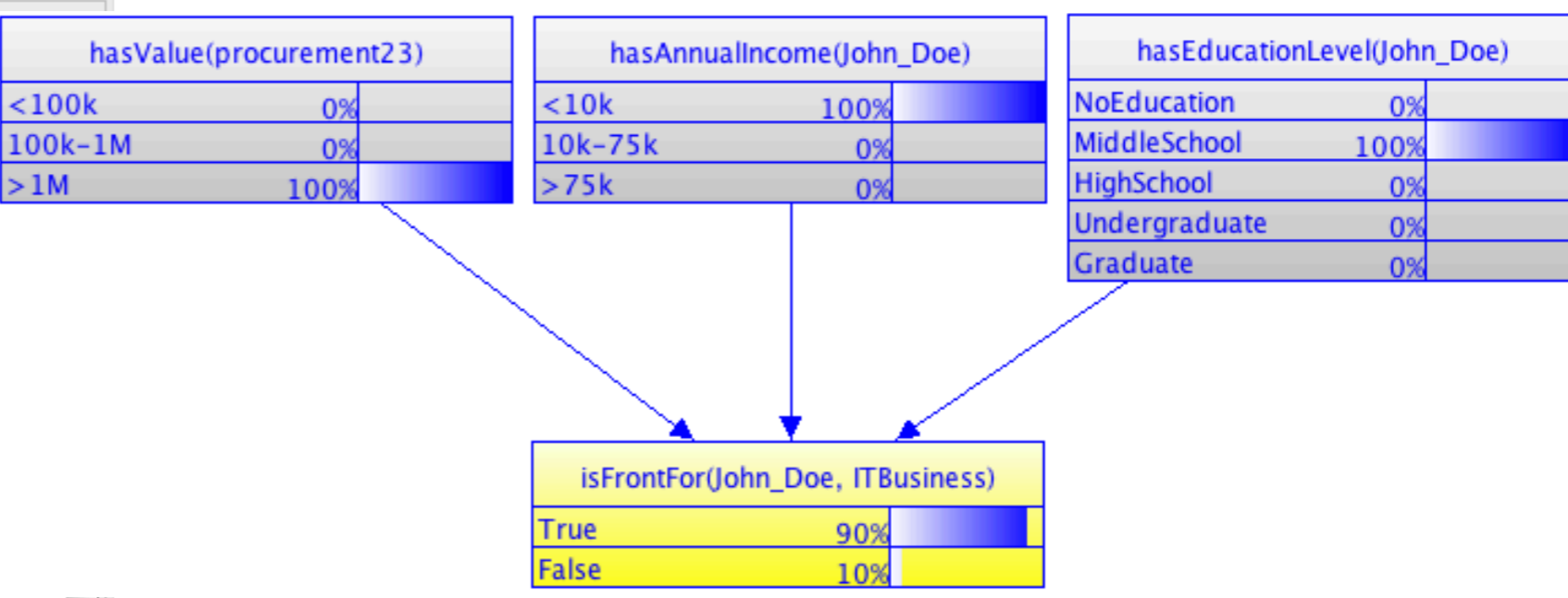
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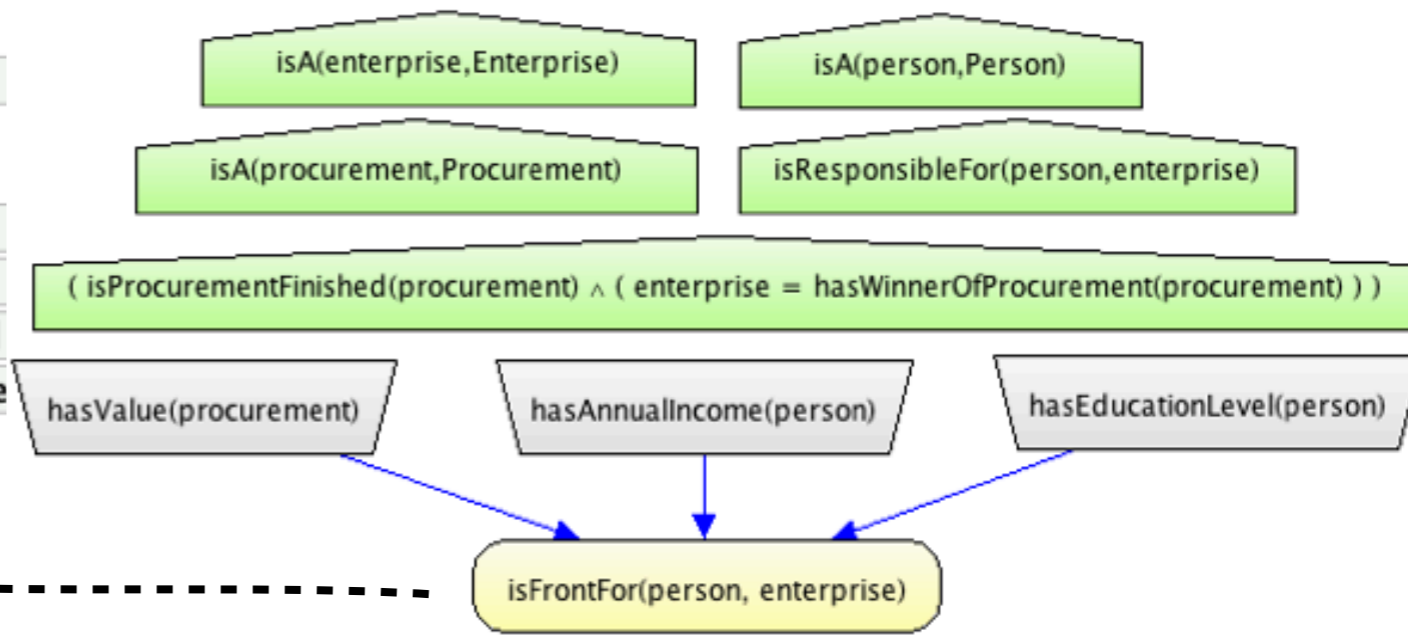
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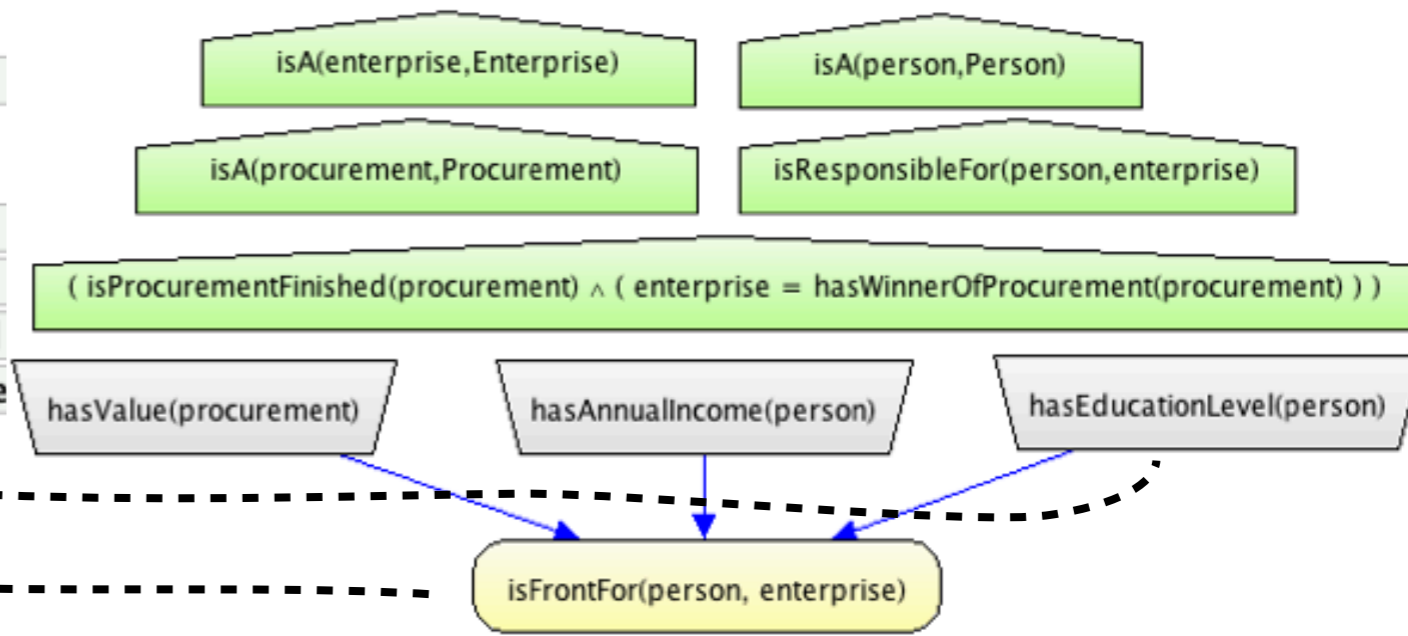
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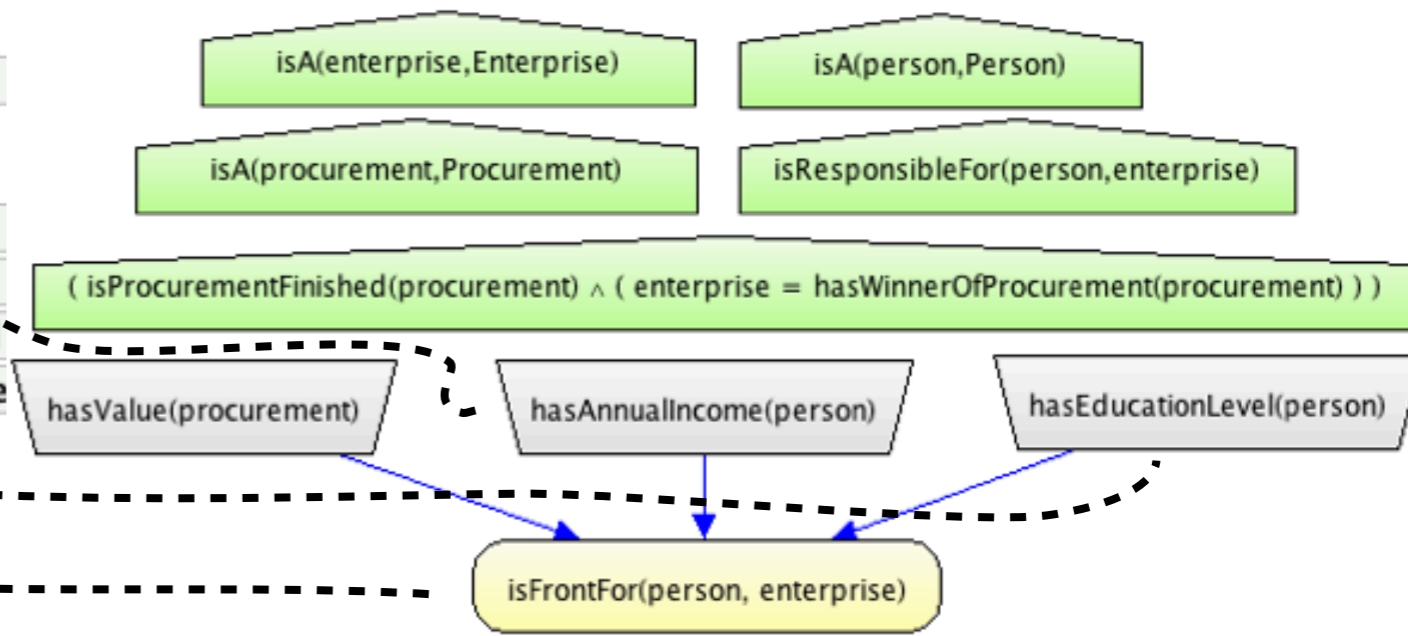
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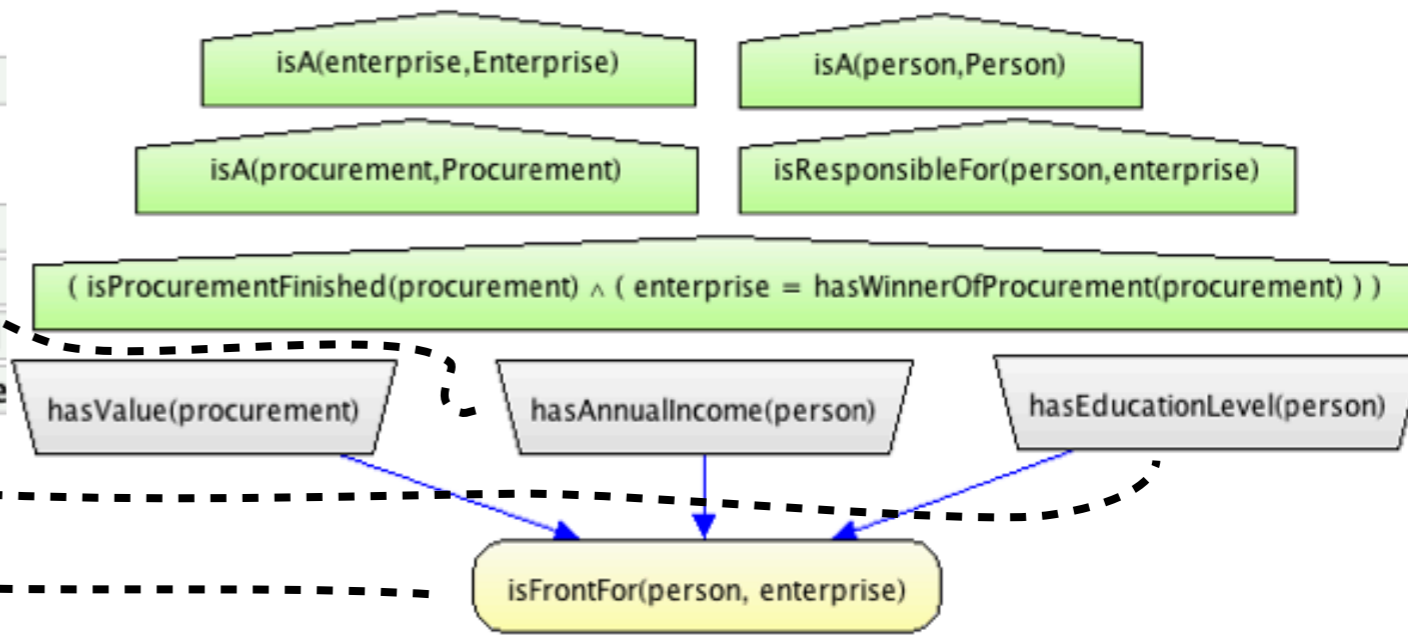
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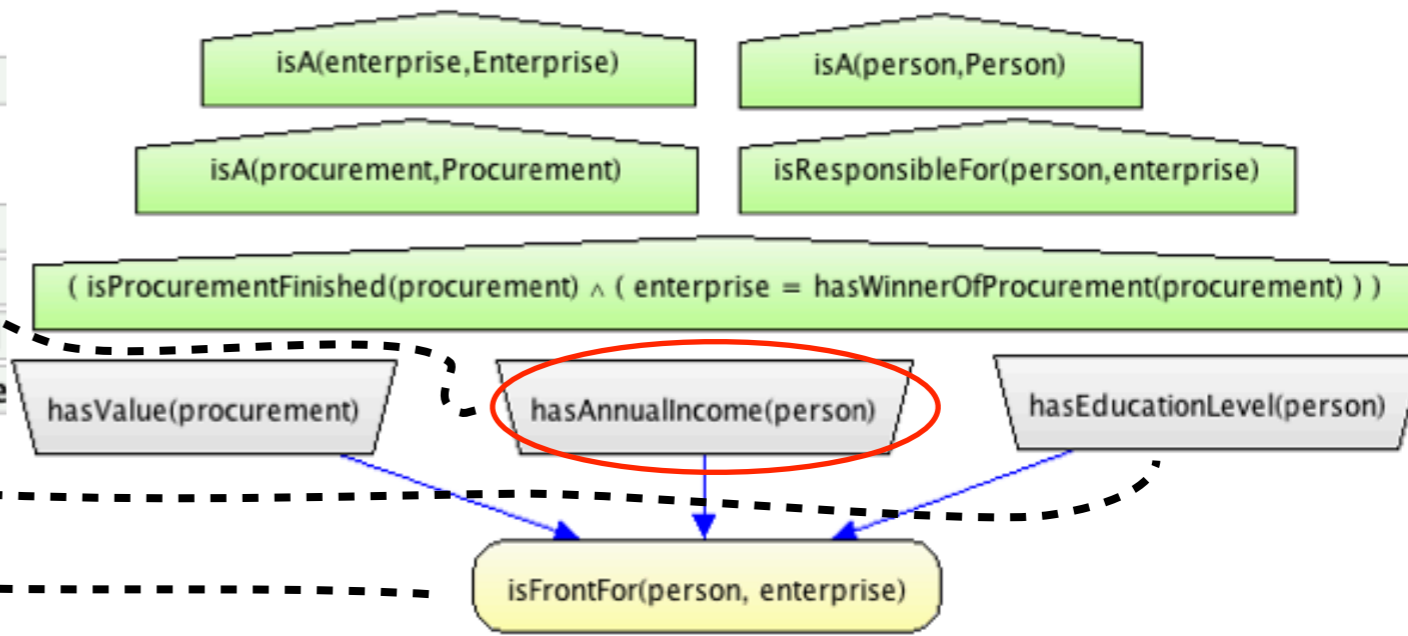
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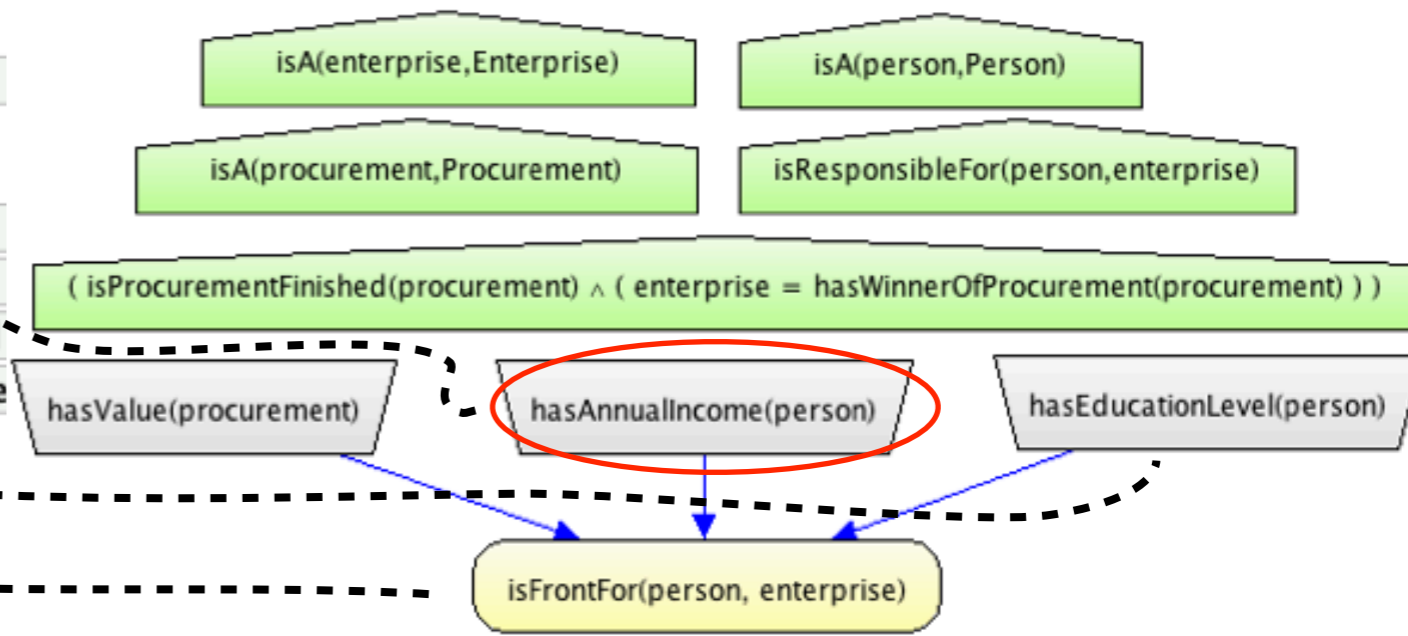
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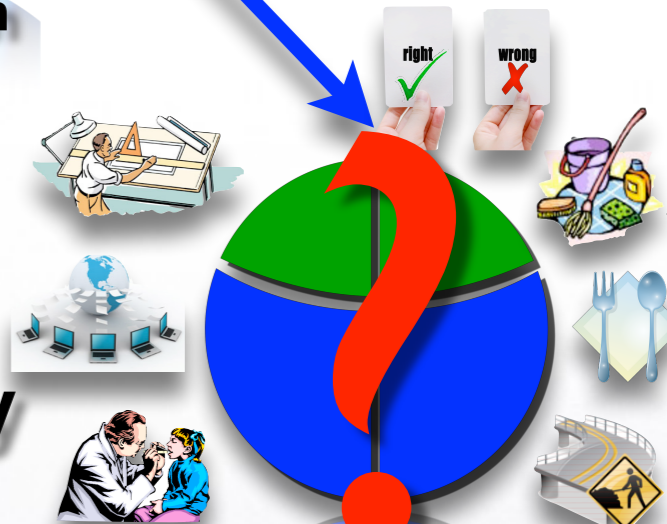
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**Why use these variables? Why they are connected in such a way? How do you choose what type of variable it is?**

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One thing which might be beyond the scope of this tutorial is a write-up about "Art of Modeling with MEBN". Both narration and the resultant MEBN help in understanding the problem, but **how one reach from a problem description to a MEBN at times is not very clear.** ... So when it comes to MEBN, how one decides about the context nodes, input nodes and resident nodes? Most of the times it might be pretty obvious but sometimes it is not very clear why certain nodes are modeled as input nodes in a fragment when they could also be modeled as context nodes, etc. **Should we follow an object-oriented approach when identifying important entities or should we think in terms of predicate logic, etc.? As a modeler what drives our thinking process?**

*Professor, Institute of Business Administration, Pakistan*

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- ▶ There is now substantial literature about
  - ▶ what PR-OWL is [2, 4, 5],
  - ▶ how to implement it [6-9], and
  - ▶ where it can be used [10-15]
- ▶ There is an emerging literature on ontology engineering [4, 28]
- ▶ But, little has been written about
  - ▶ ***how to model a probabilistic ontology***
- ▶ This lack of methodology is not only associated with PR-OWL
  - ▶ OntoBayes [30], BayesOWL [31], P-SHIF(**D**) and P-SHOIN(**D**) [32], Markov Logic Network [33], Bayesian Logic [63], and Probabilistic Relational Models [64], amongst others, do not have a methodology for creating models



- ▶ For the 1st problem - Mapping/Types
  - ▶ Extended probabilistic web ontology language (PR-OWL) in order to:
    - ▶ Provide a mapping between deterministic knowledge and probabilistic knowledge
    - ▶ Allow reuse of existing types provided by OWL
  - ▶ Led the development of a proof of concept tool in collaboration with UnB [105]
- ▶ For the 2nd problem - Methodology
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    - ▶ Created two use cases using the proposed methodology



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LivesAt(John, Address1)  
LivesAt(Richard, Address1)  
LastName(John, White)  
LastName(Richard, White)





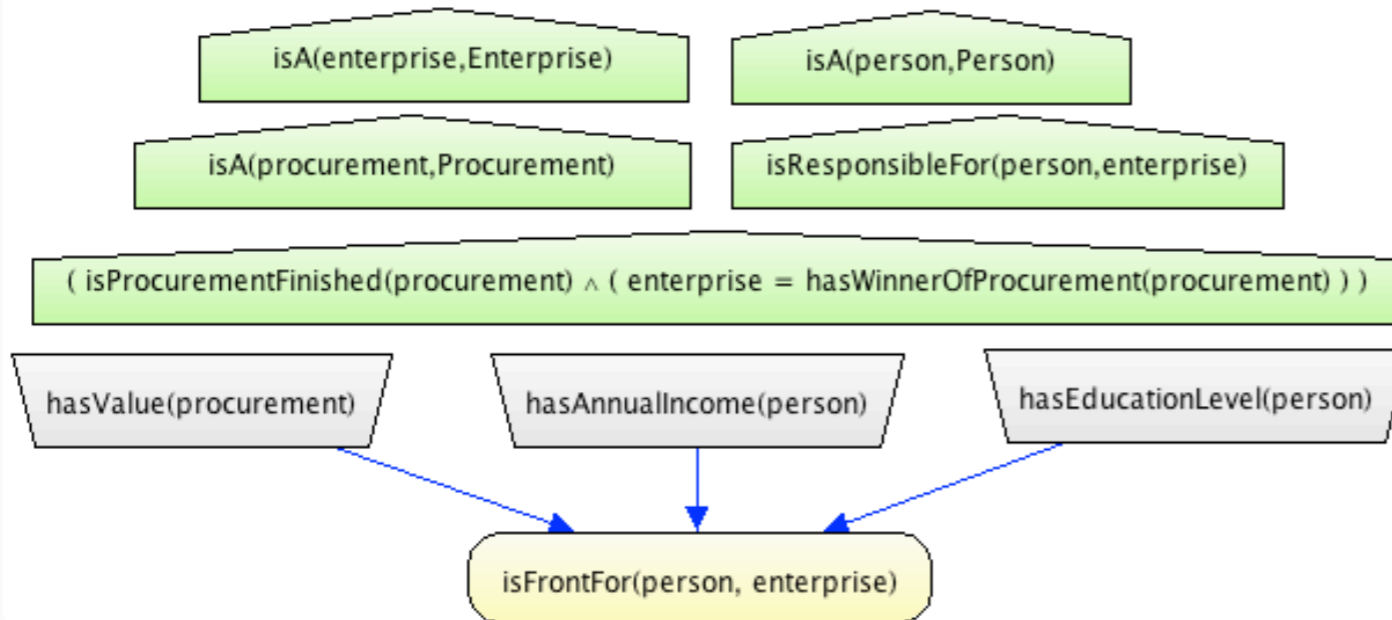
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- ▶ The community recognizes the need to represent and reason with uncertainty
- ▶ W3C created the URW3-XG in 2007
- ▶ Concluded that standardized representations were needed [50]
- ▶ PR-OWL is a candidate language to represent probabilistic ontologies
- ▶ Based on MEBN logic

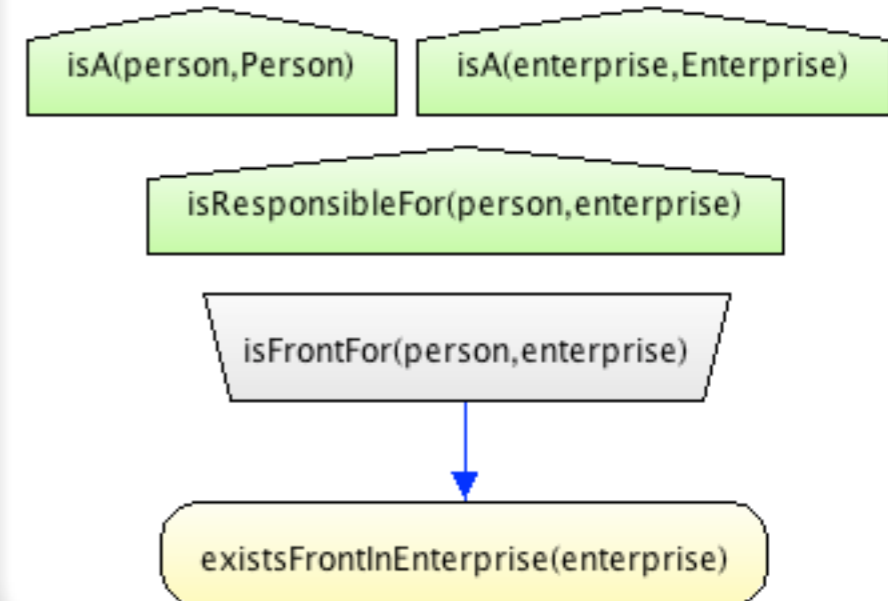


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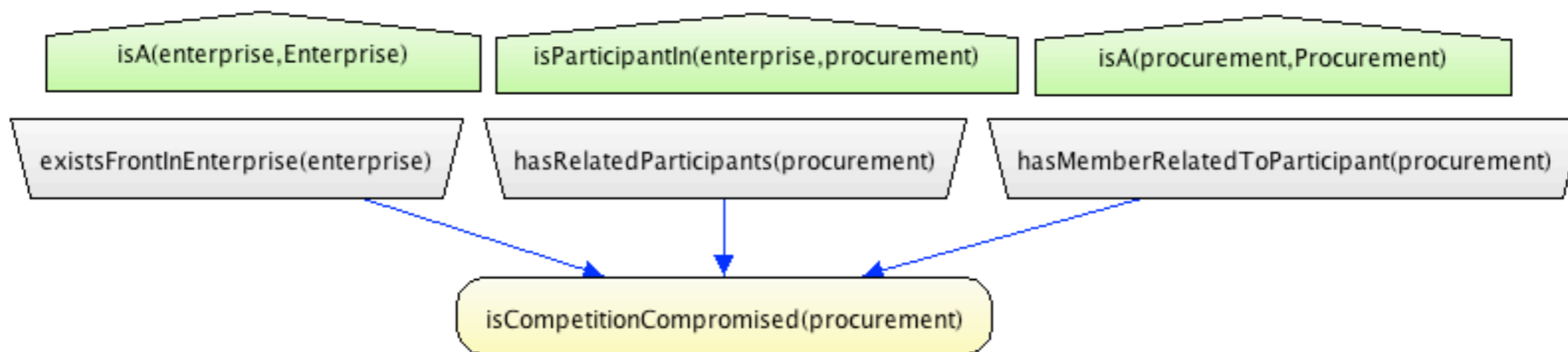
## Front of Enterprise



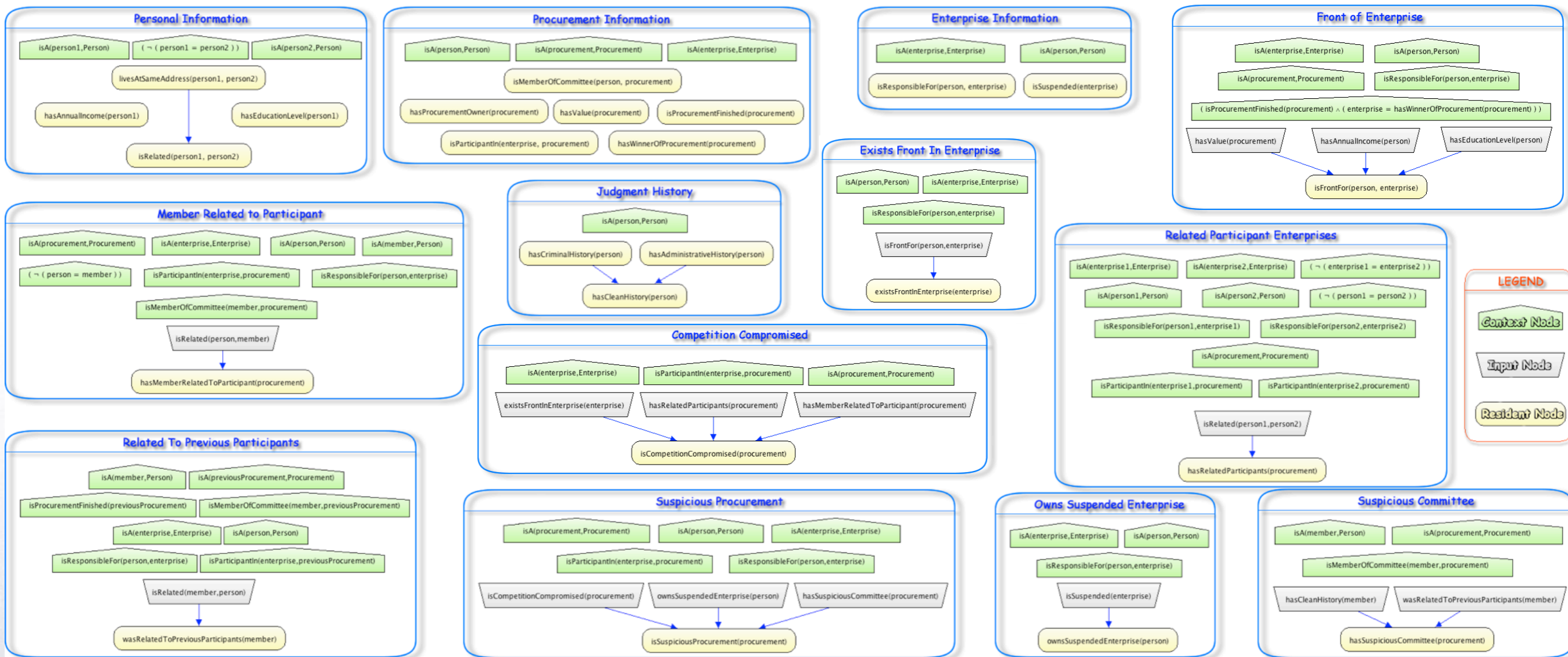
## Exists Front In Enterprise



## Competition Compromised

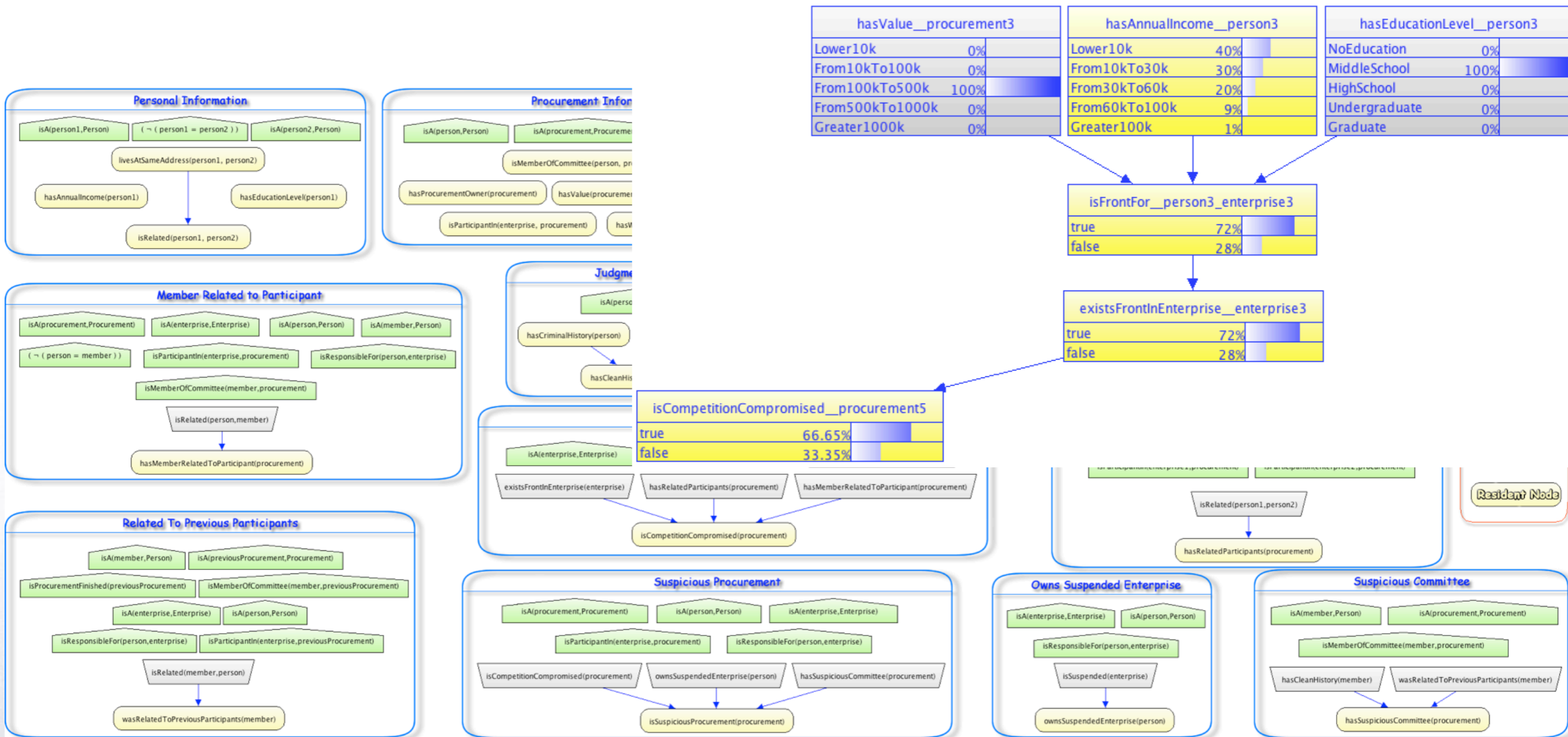


# MEBN





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Greater1000k	0%	Greater100k	1%	Graduate	0%

isFrontFor__person3_enterprise3	
true	72%
false	28%

existsFrontInEnterprise__enterprise3	
true	72%
false	28%

isCompetitionCompromised__procurement5	
true	75.33%
false	24.67%

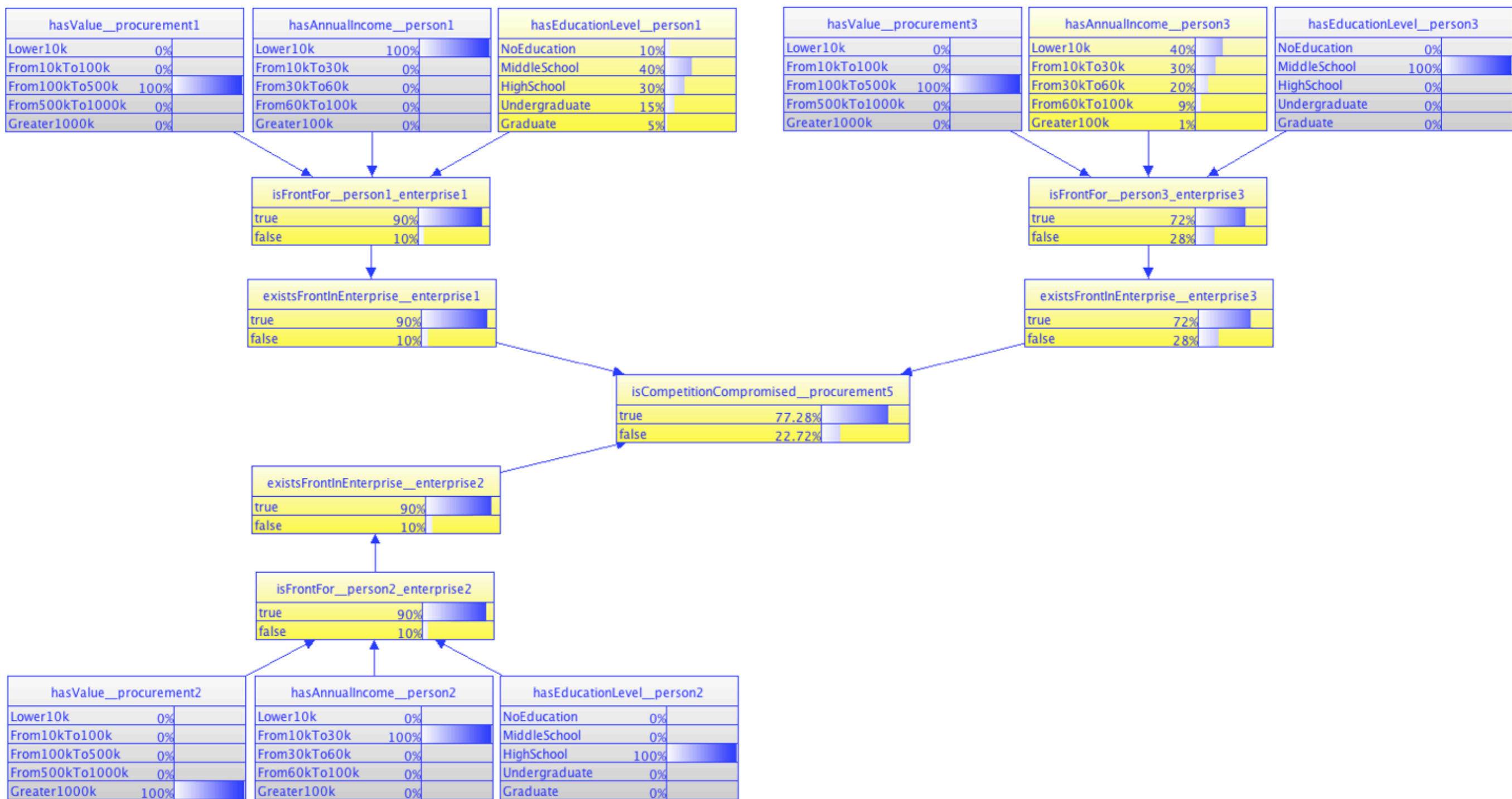
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false	10%

isFrontFor__person2_enterprise2	
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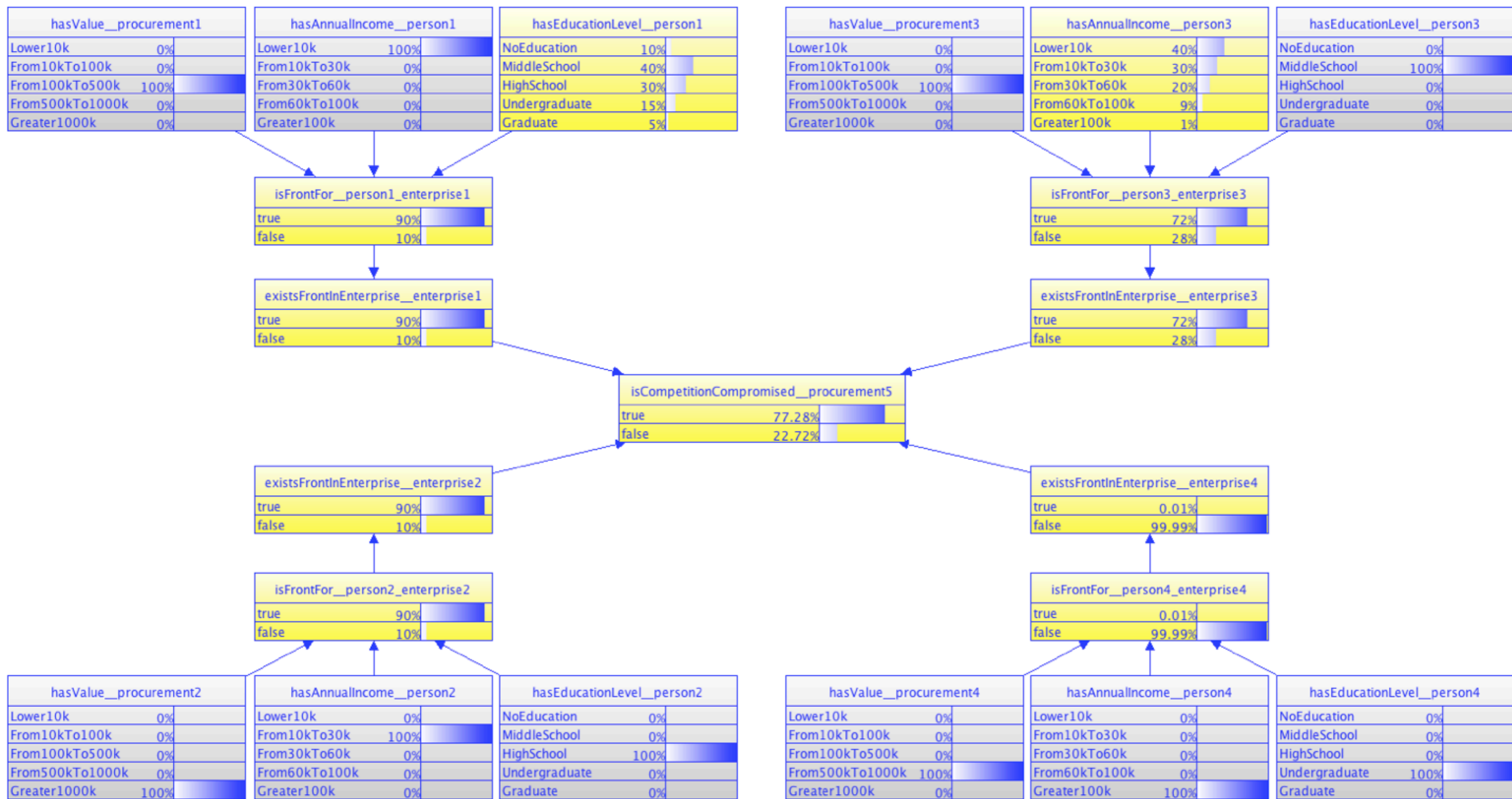
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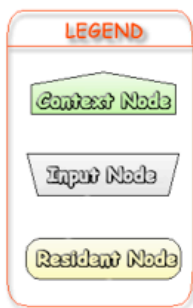
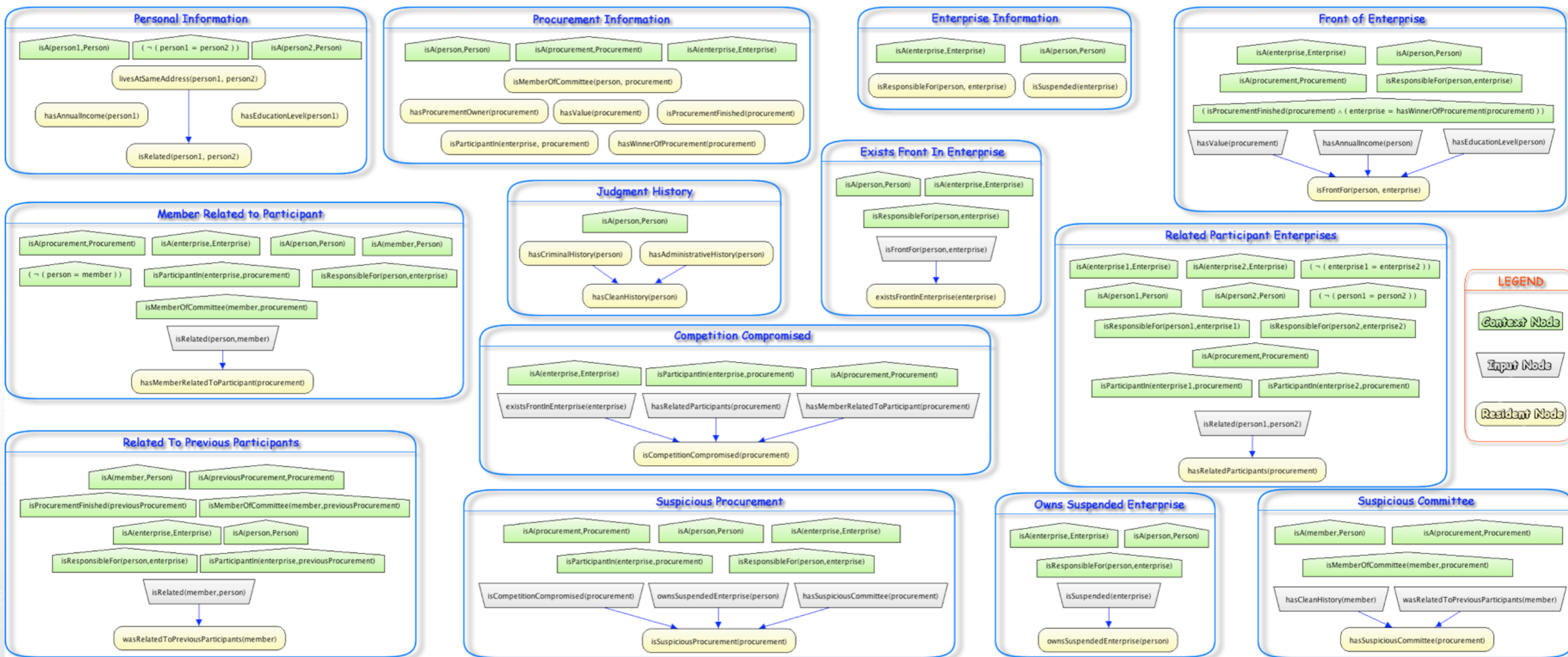


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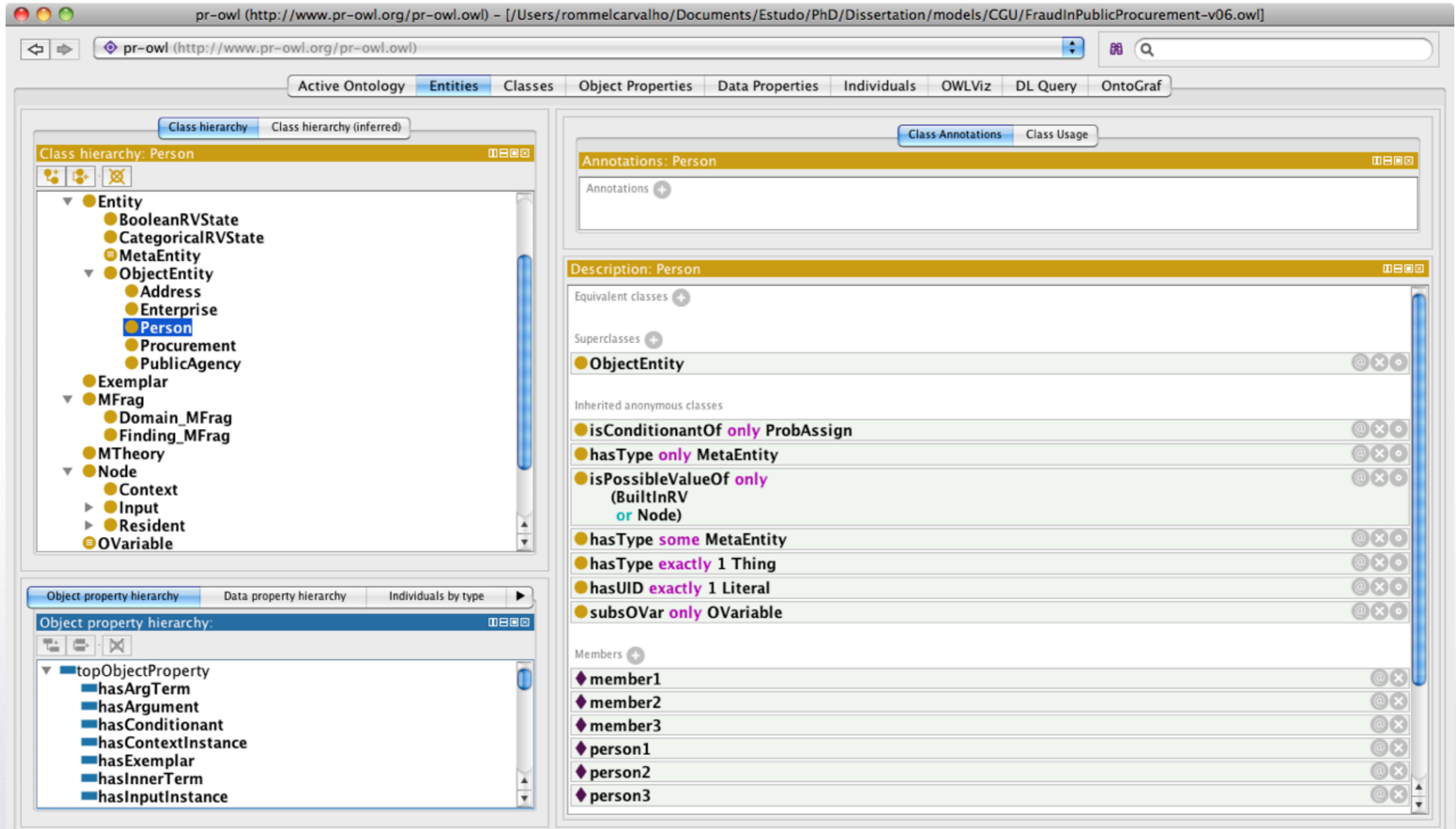




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The screenshot displays the PR-OWL 1.0 web interface. The browser address bar shows the URL `pr-owl (http://www.pr-owl.org/pr-owl.owl)`. The main navigation tabs include **Active Ontology**, **Entities**, **Classes**, **Object Properties**, **Data Properties**, **Individuals**, **OWLviz**, **DL Query**, and **OntoGraf**. The **Entities** tab is active, and the **Class hierarchy** sub-tab is selected, showing a tree view of the ontology classes. The **Person** class is highlighted. The **Class Annotations** sub-tab is also active, showing the **Annotations: Person** section. The **Description: Person** section is expanded, showing the following details:

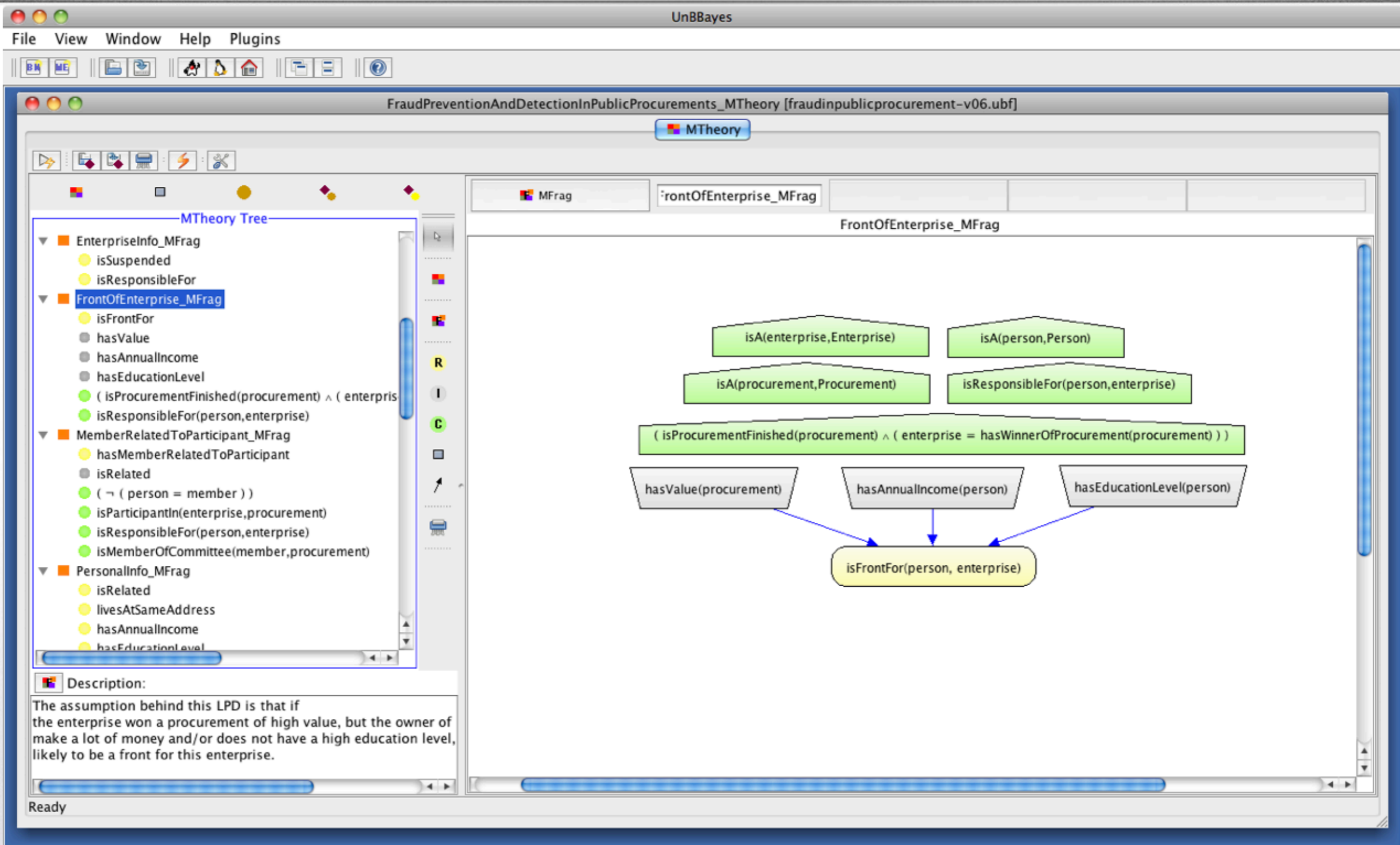
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- Superclasses:** +
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- Members:** +
  - member1**
  - member2**
  - member3**
  - person1**
  - person2**
  - person3**

The **Object property hierarchy** sub-tab is also visible, showing a tree view of the object properties, with **topObjectProperty** expanded to show properties like **hasArgTerm**, **hasArgument**, **hasConditionant**, **hasContextInstance**, **hasExemplar**, **hasInnerTerm**, and **hasInputInstance**.

To use the reasoner click Reasoner->Start Reasoner  Show Inferences



# UnBBayes - MEBN / PR-OWL 1.0



The screenshot displays the UnBBayes application window titled 'FraudPreventionAndDetectionInPublicProcurements\_MTheory [fraudinpublicprocurement-v06.ubf]'. The main workspace shows a logic diagram for the 'FrontOfEnterprise\_MFrag' concept. The diagram consists of several nodes and arrows:

- Top row: `isA(enterprise,Enterprise)` and `isA(person,Person)` (green trapezoidal nodes).
- Second row: `isA(procurement,Procurement)` and `isResponsibleFor(person,enterprise)` (green trapezoidal nodes).
- Third row: `( isProcurementFinished(procurement) ^ ( enterprise = hasWinnerOfProcurement(procurement) ) )` (green rounded rectangular node).
- Bottom row: `hasValue(procurement)`, `hasAnnualIncome(person)`, and `hasEducationLevel(person)` (grey trapezoidal nodes).
- Bottom-most node: `isFrontFor(person, enterprise)` (yellow rounded rectangular node).

Arrows indicate logical dependencies: the three bottom nodes point to the yellow `isFrontFor` node. The green nodes are connected to the central green node, which in turn points to the yellow node.

On the left, the 'MTheory Tree' shows a hierarchical structure with 'FrontOfEnterprise\_MFrag' selected. Below the tree is a 'Description' box containing the following text:

The assumption behind this LPD is that if the enterprise won a procurement of high value, but the owner of make a lot of money and/or does not have a high education level, likely to be a front for this enterprise.



# 1st Major Contribution

# PR-OWL 2.0



# 1st Problem - Mapping/Types

- Person
  - FrontMan
  - PublicServant
- Procurement
  - PublicProcurement
- Proposal
- Requirement
- ScoreRule

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Object property hierarchy: isFrontFor

- topObjectProperty
- isFrontFor
- appliesScoreRule
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- hasBasicProject
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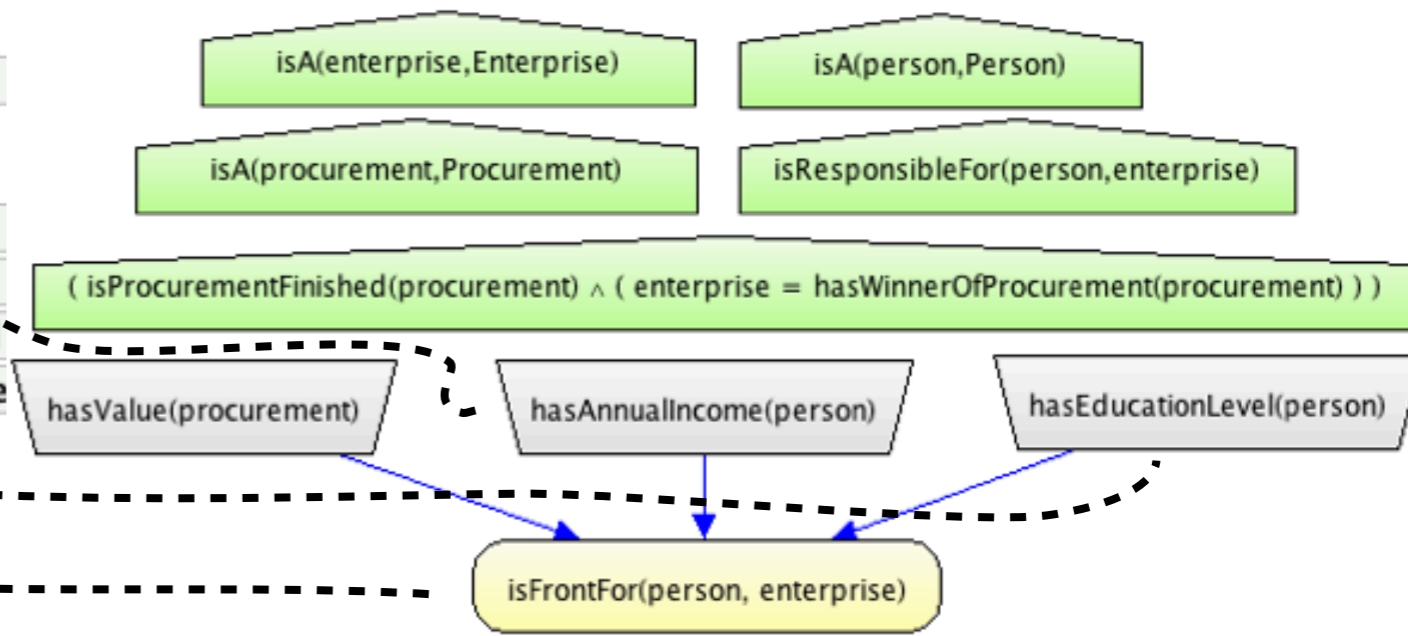
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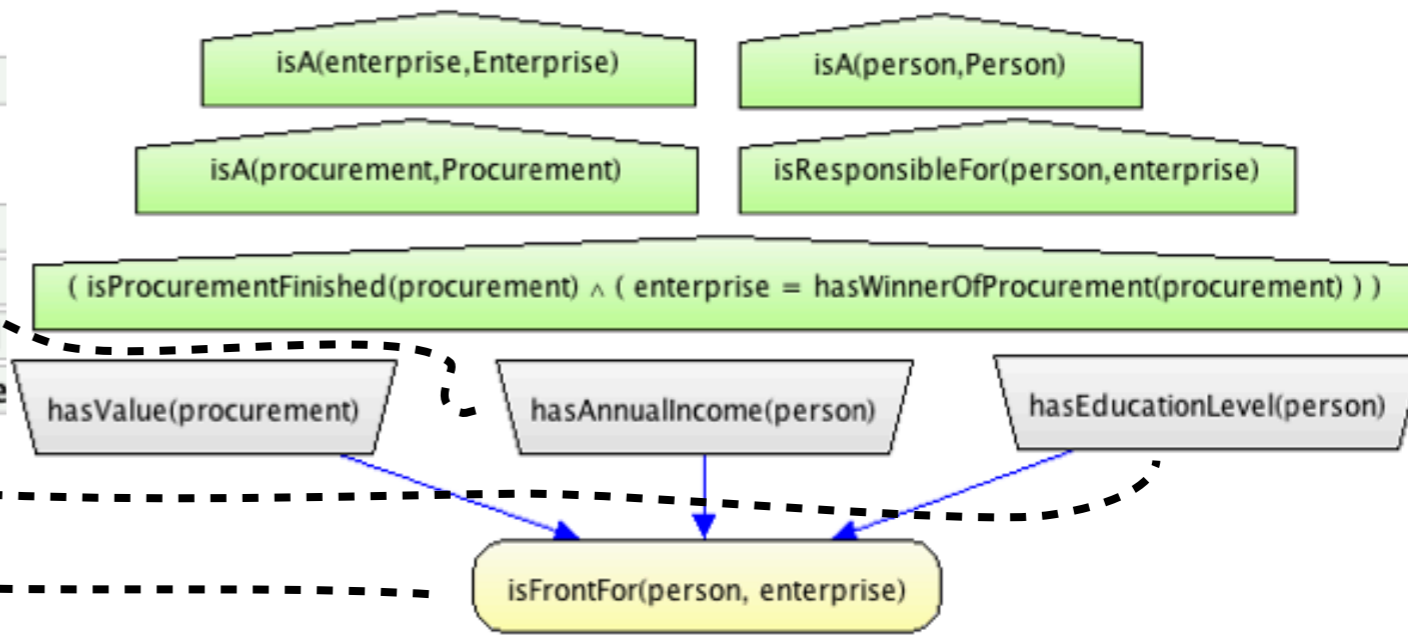
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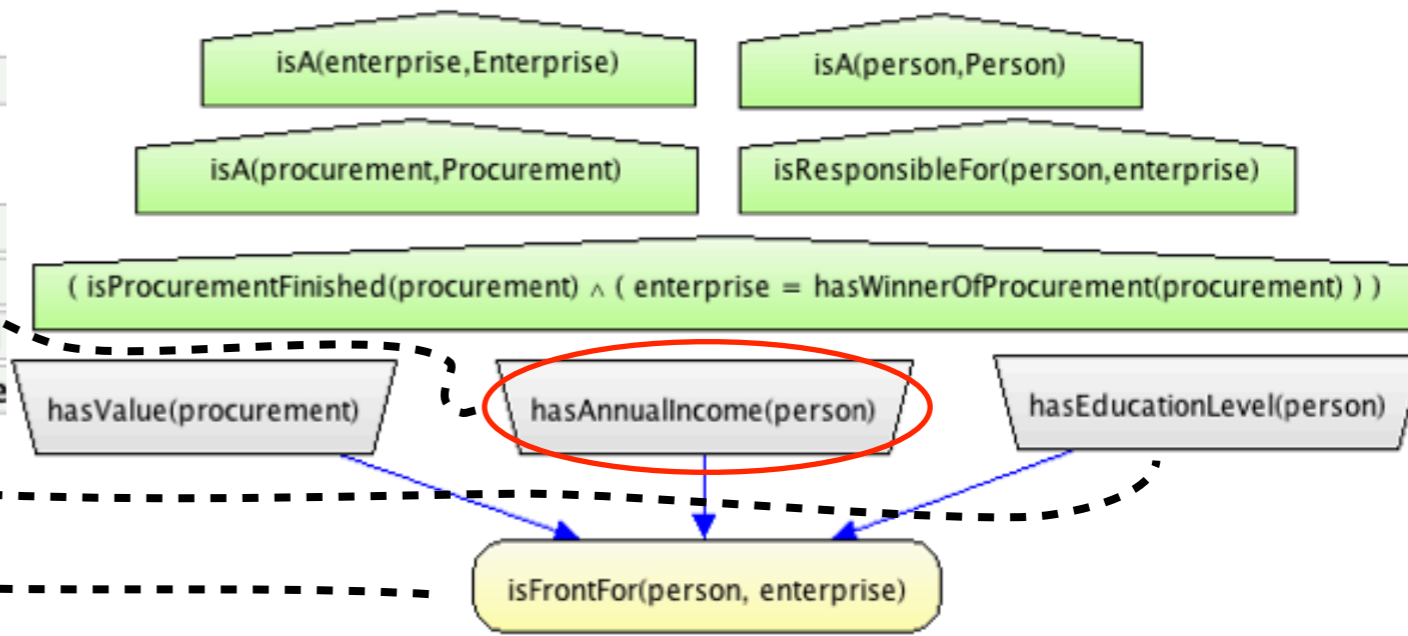
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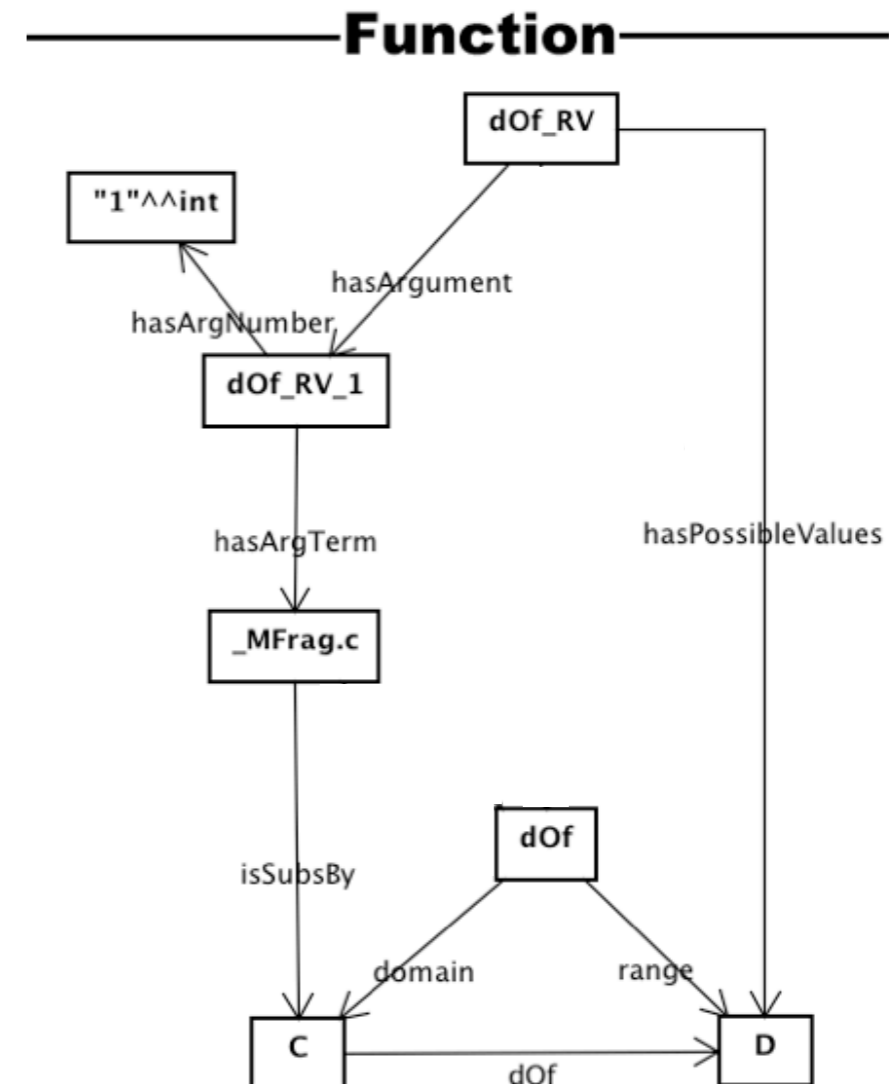
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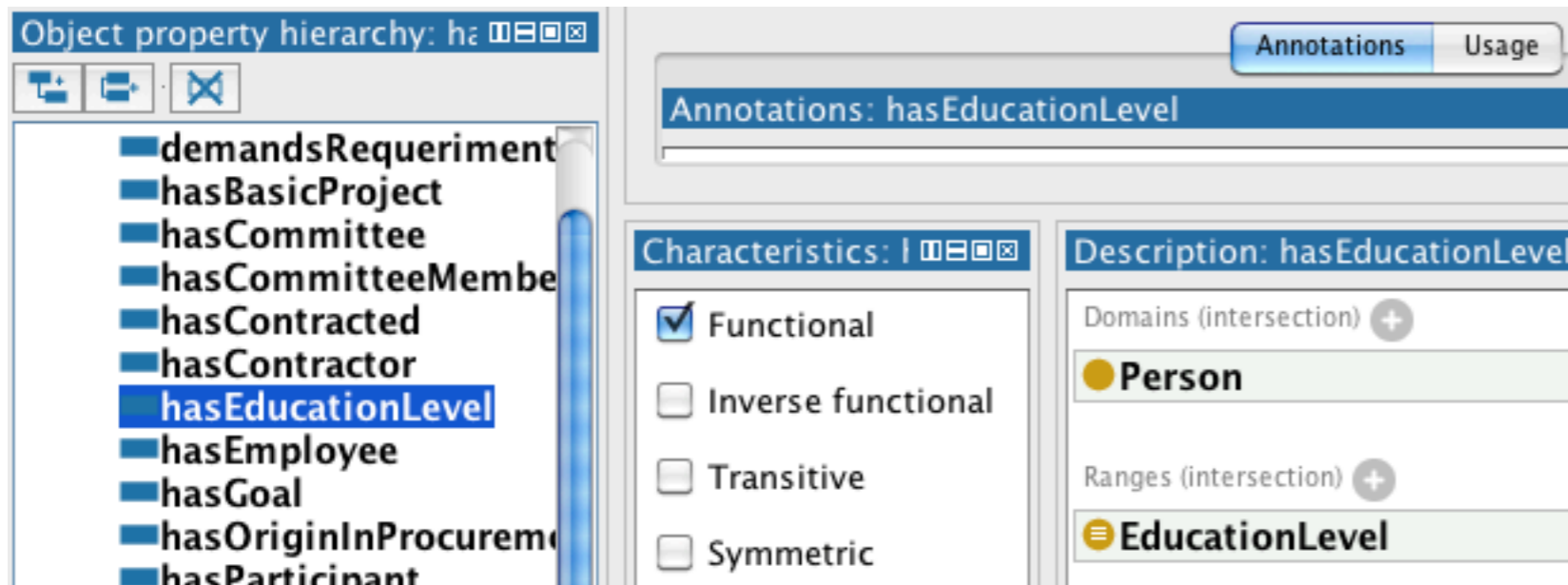
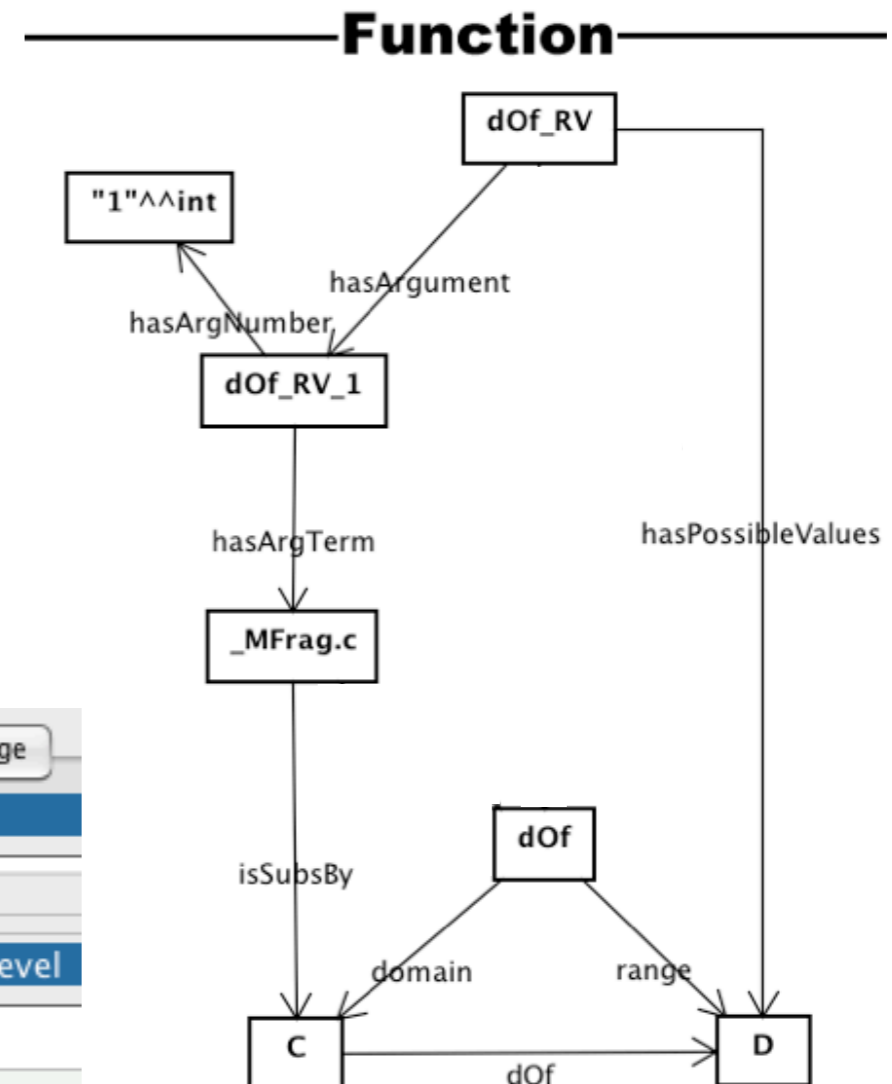




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## OWL



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- demandsRequirement
- hasBasicProject
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- hasContracted
- hasContractor
- hasEducationLevel**
- hasEmployee
- hasGoal
- hasOriginInProcurement
- hasParticipant

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- Transitive
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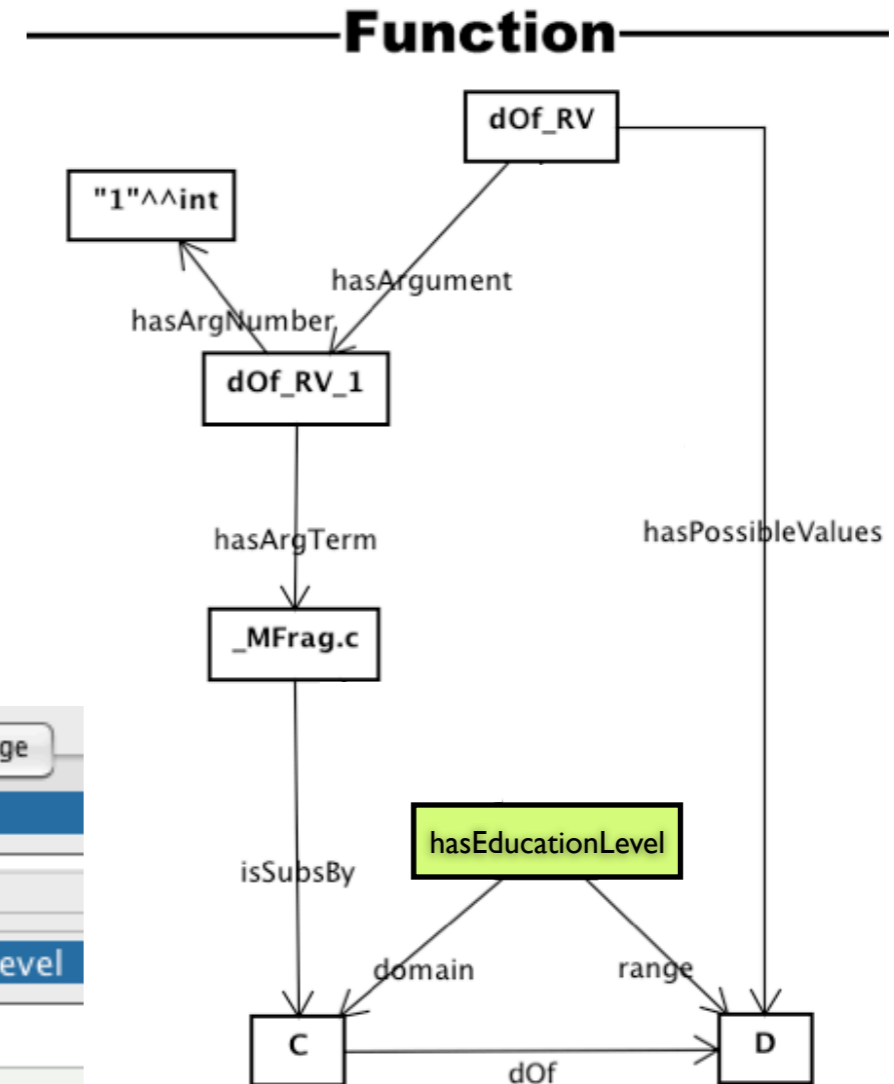
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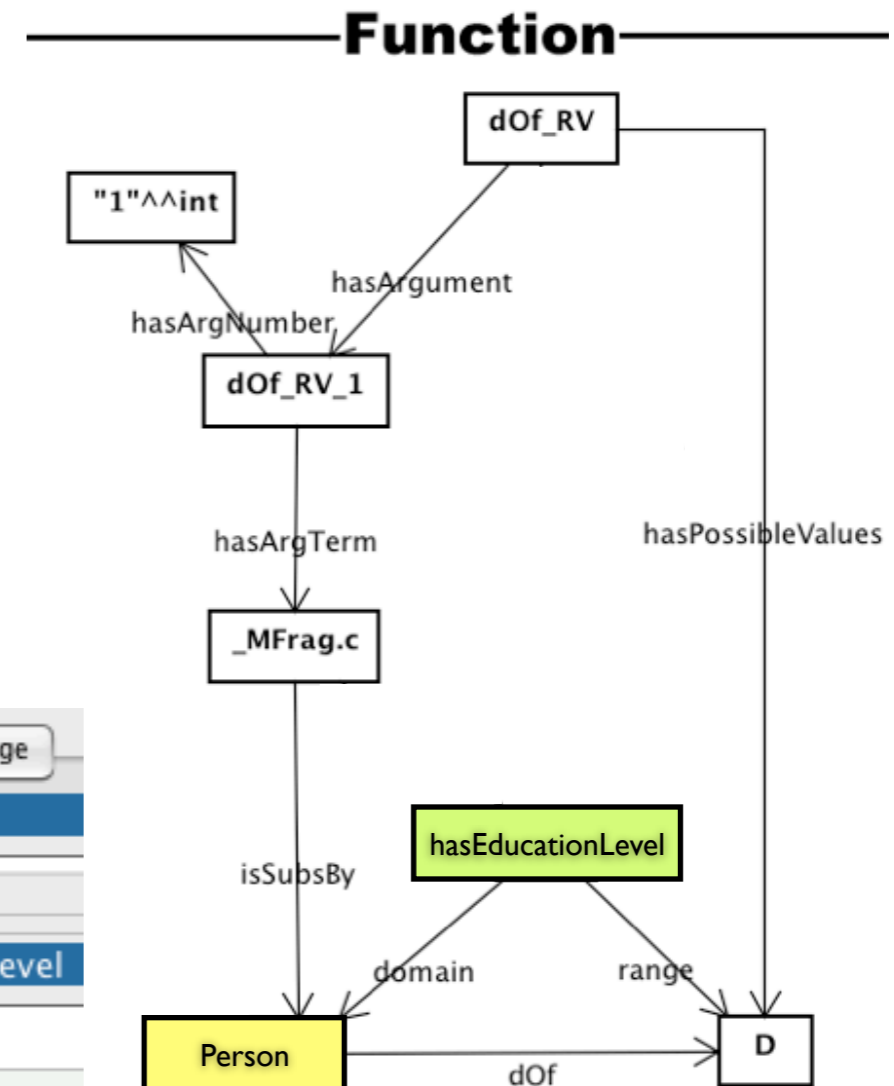
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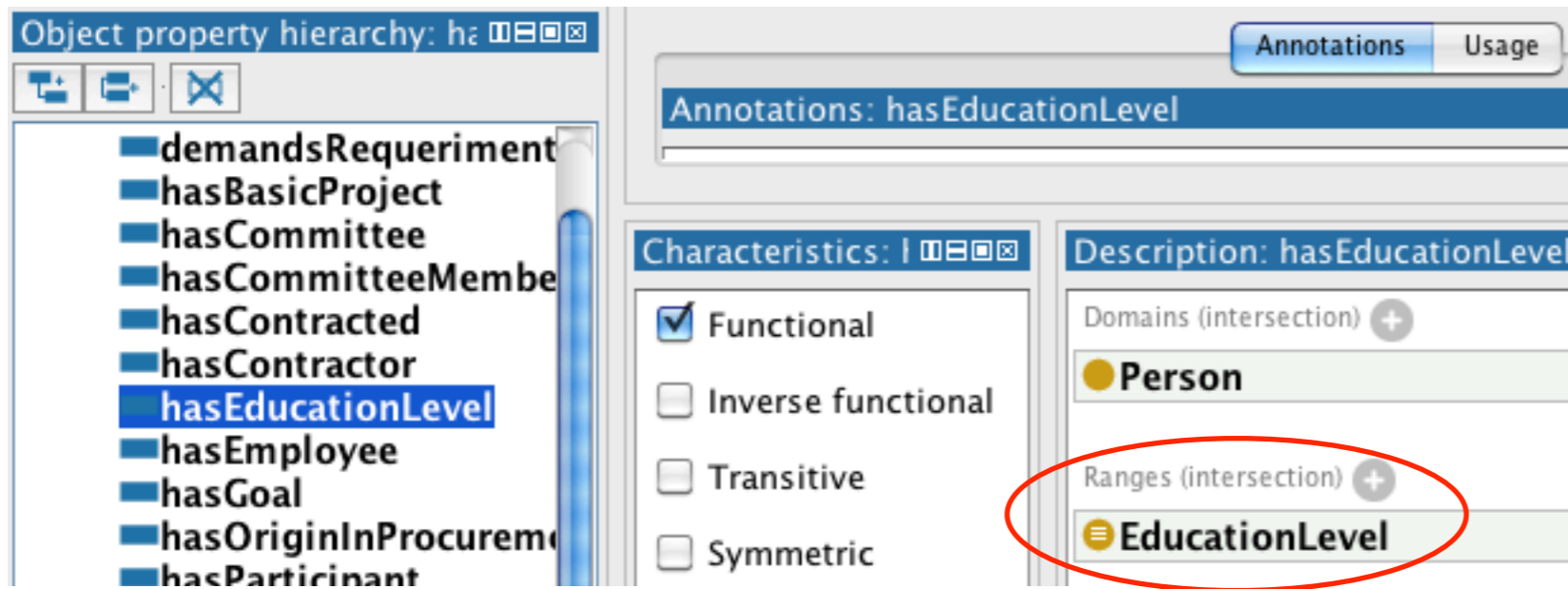
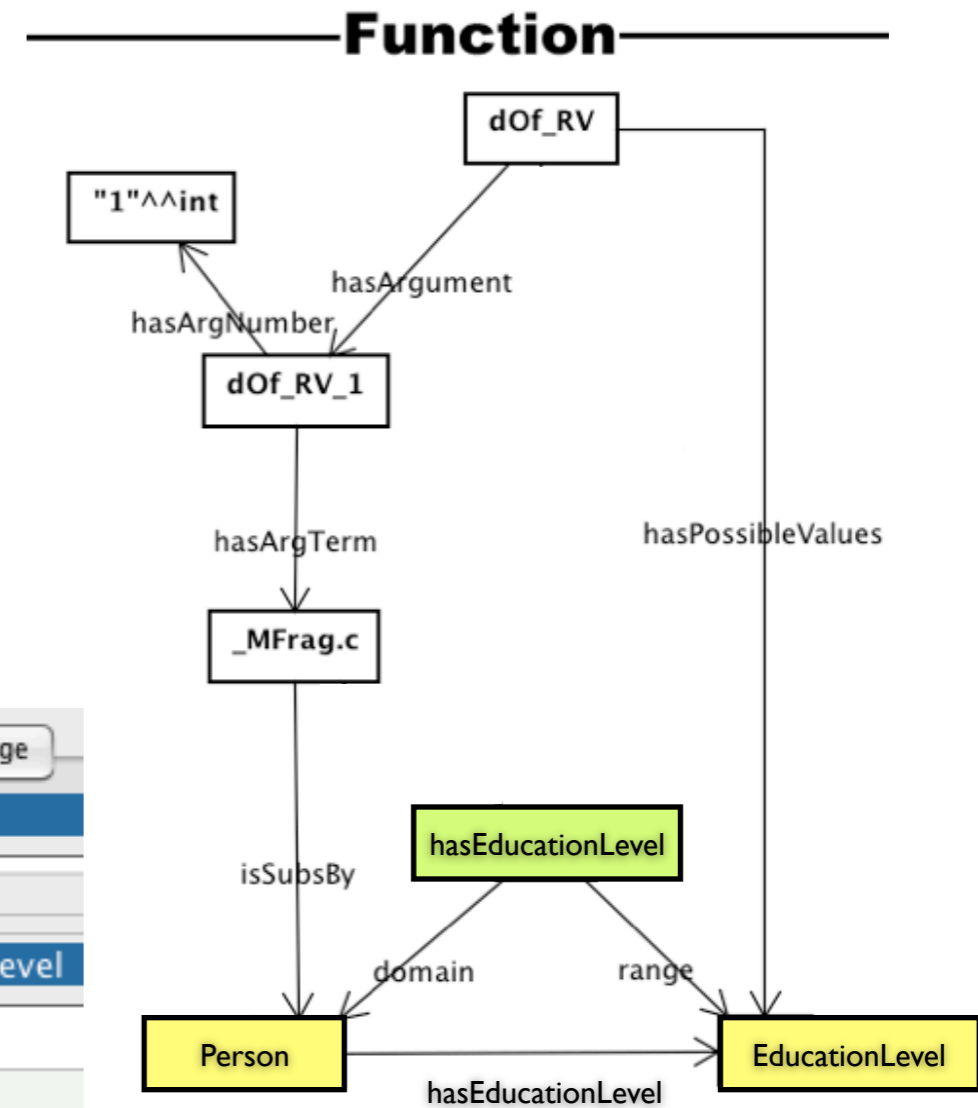
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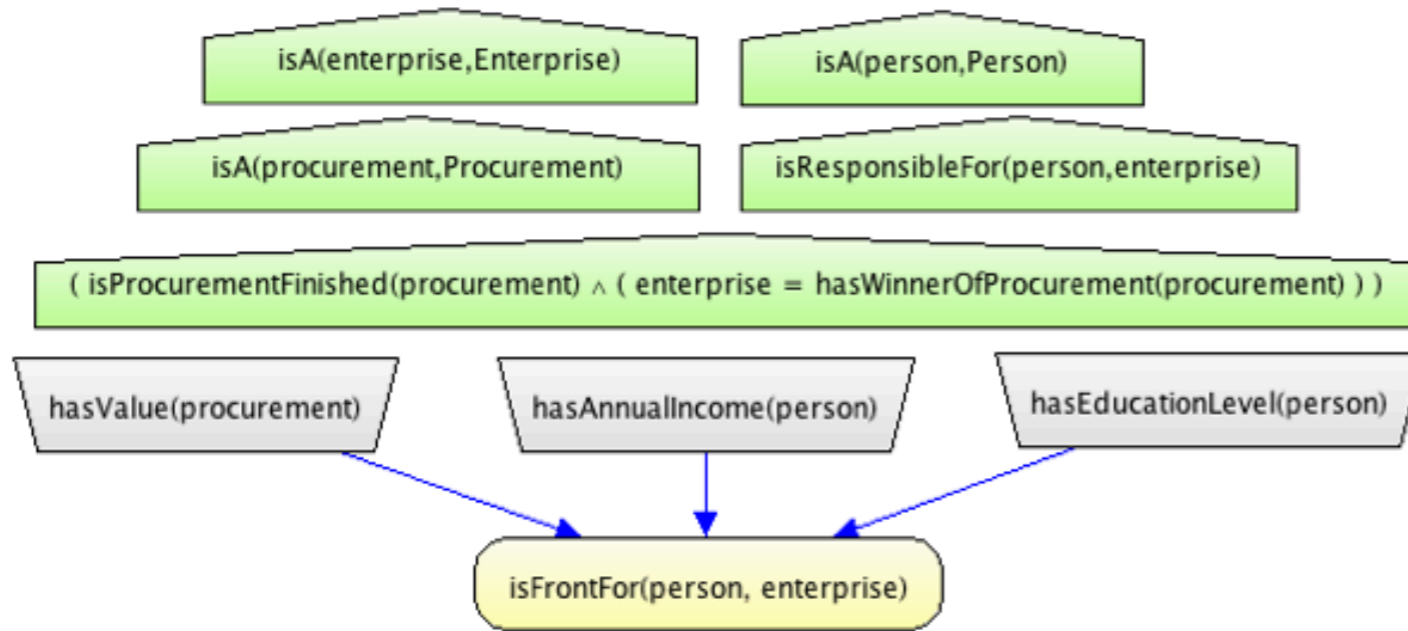


The screenshot shows the configuration for the `hasEducationLevel` property in an OWL editor. The **Annotations** tab is active, showing the property is **Functional**. The **Description** tab shows the domain as **Person** and the range as **EducationLevel**, both in an intersection. The **EducationLevel** range is circled in red.

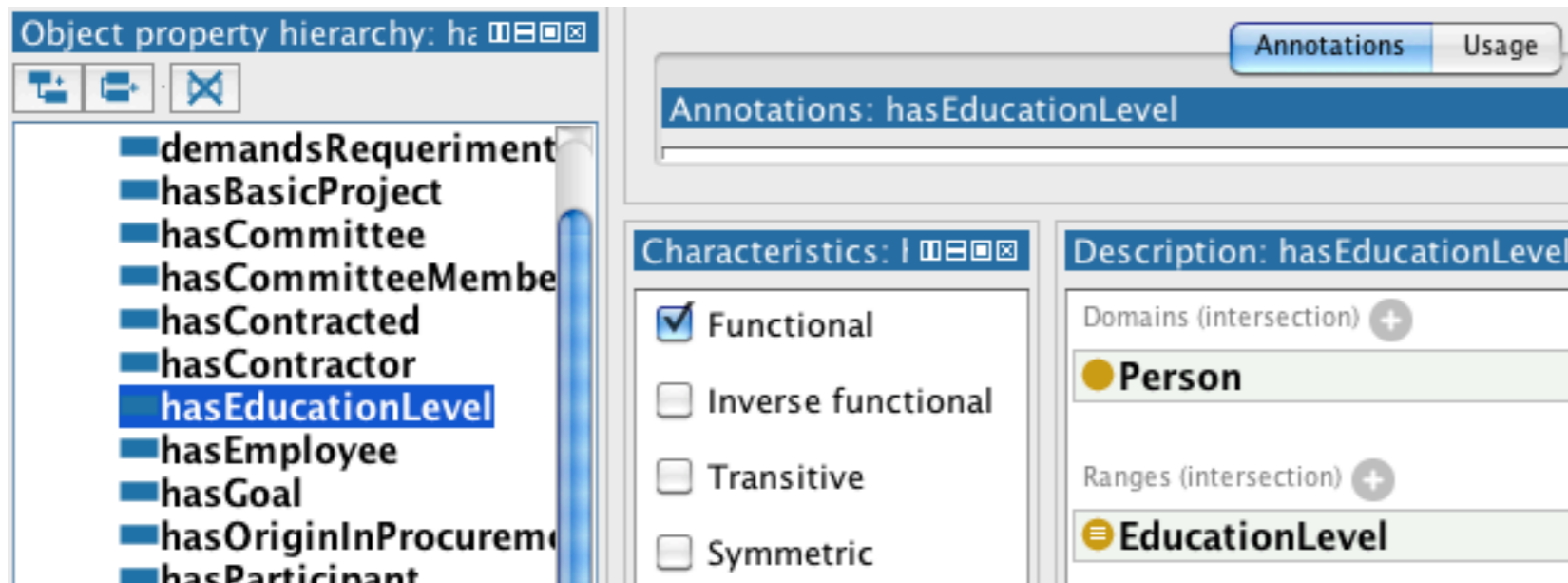


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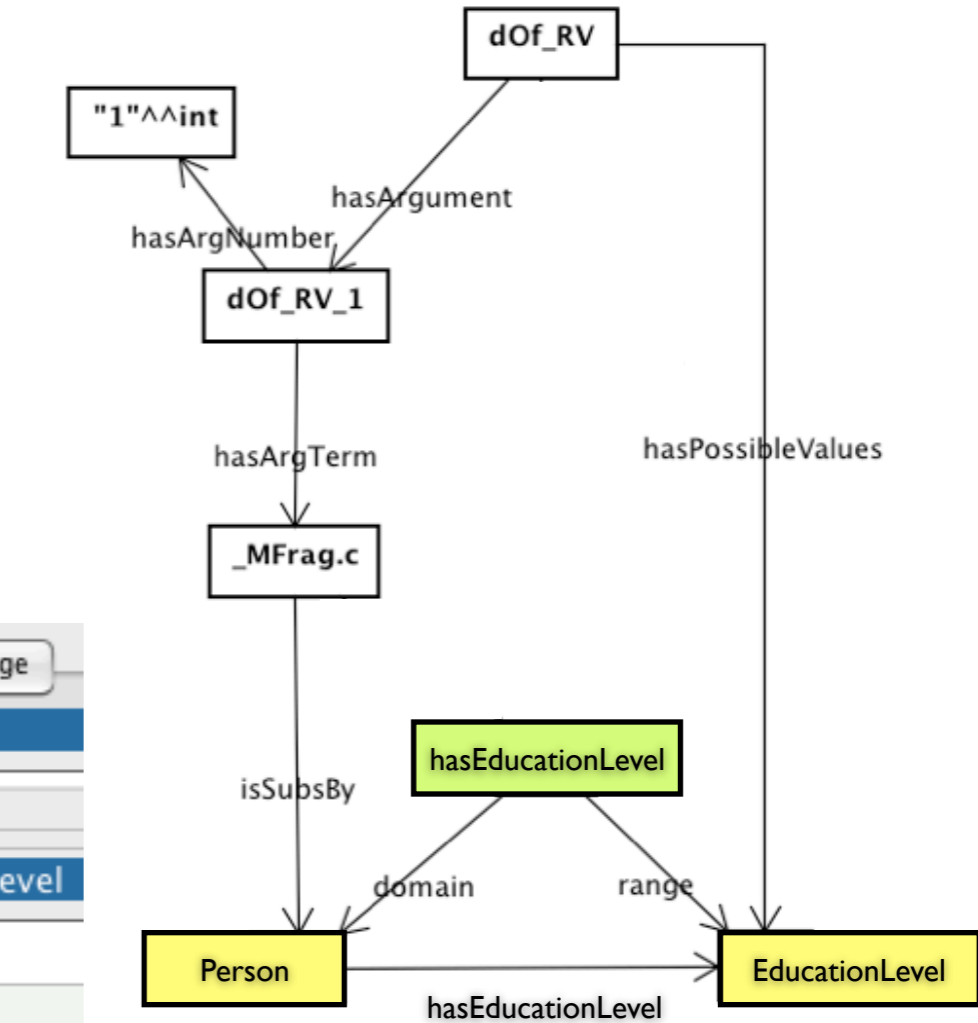


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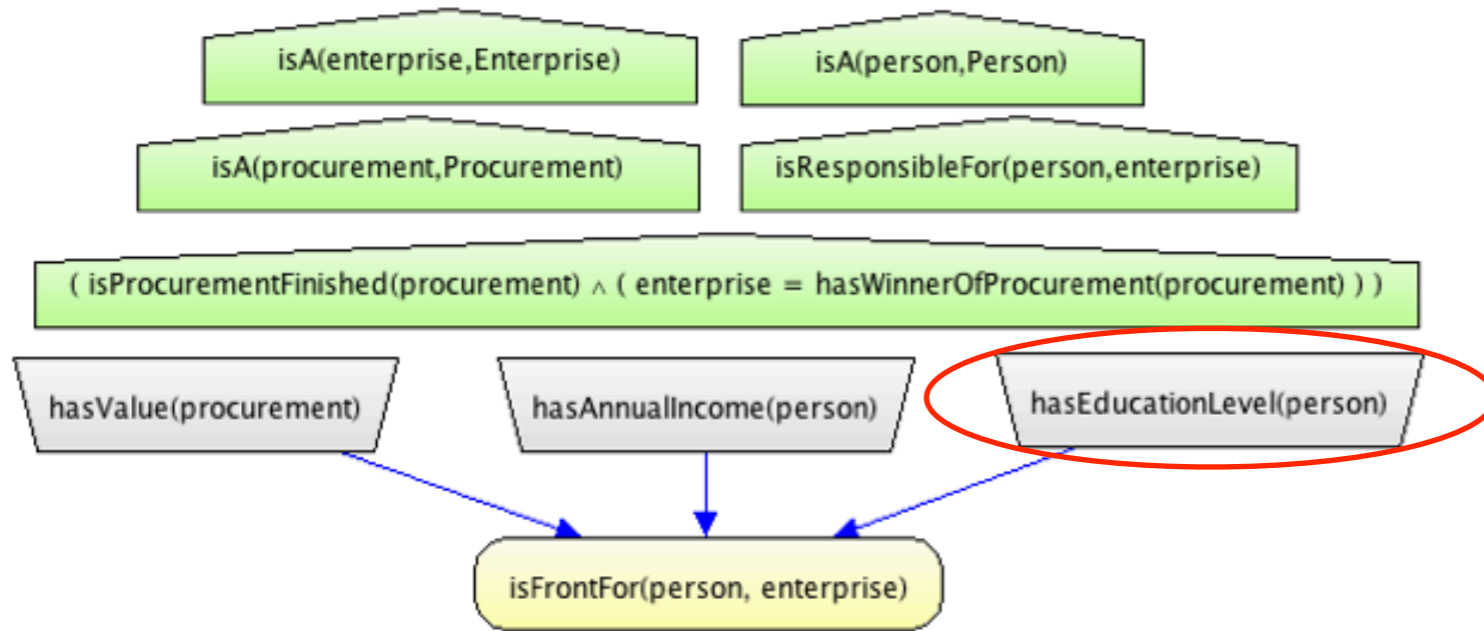
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## Function



# Mapping Schema

## PR-OWL

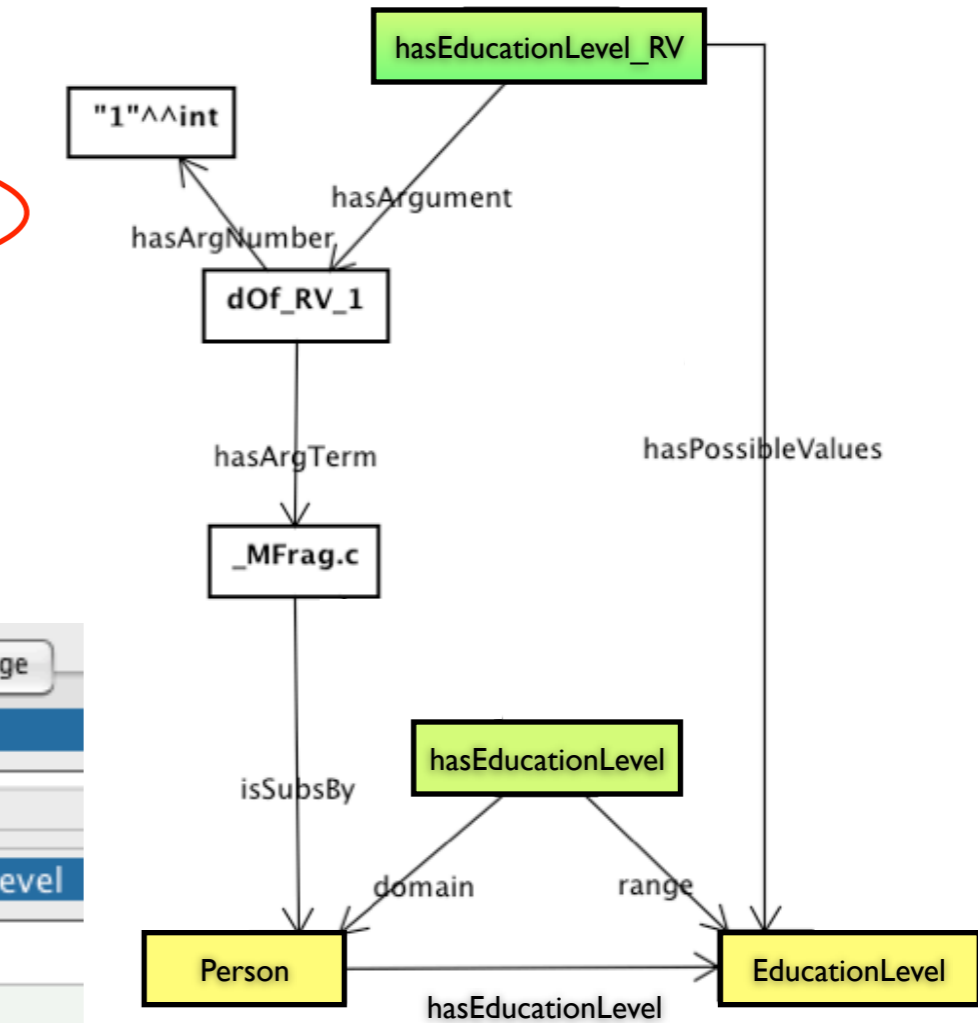


## OWL

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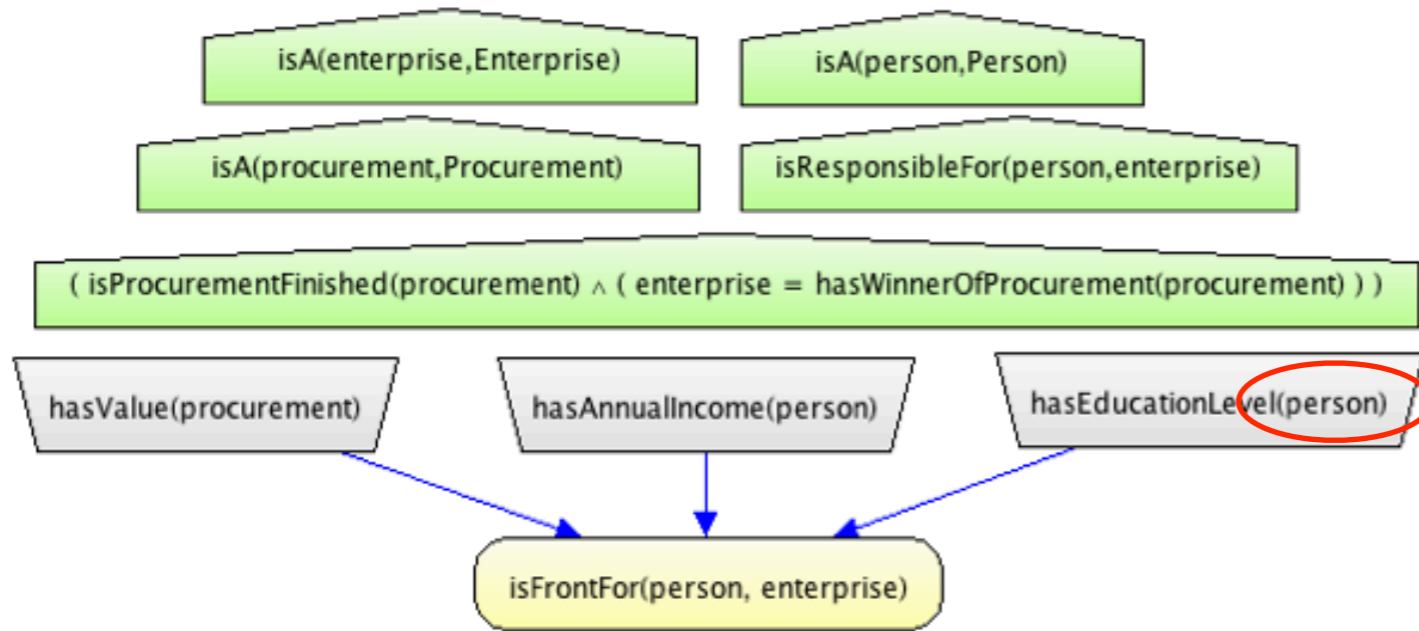
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- Annotations:** hasEducationLevel
- Characteristics:**
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  - Transitive
  - Symmetric
- Description: hasEducationLevel**
  - Domains (intersection): **Person**
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## Function



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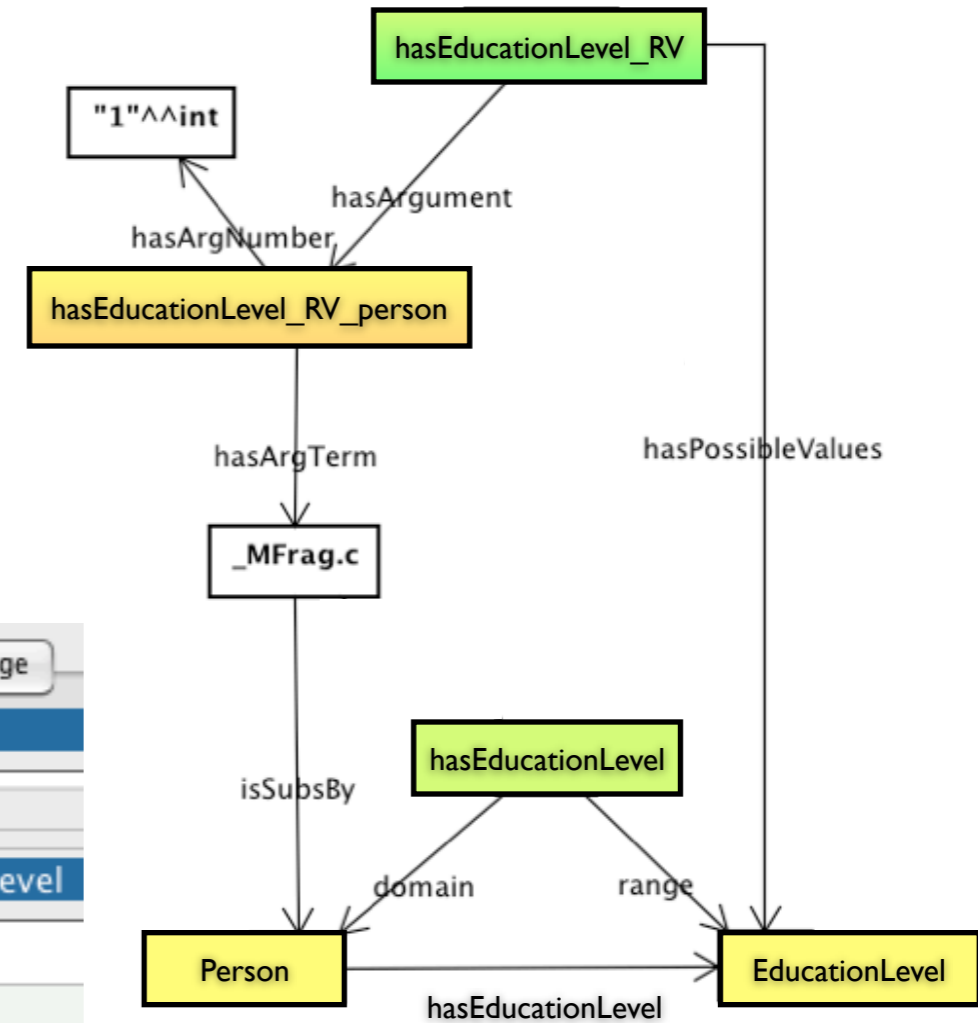


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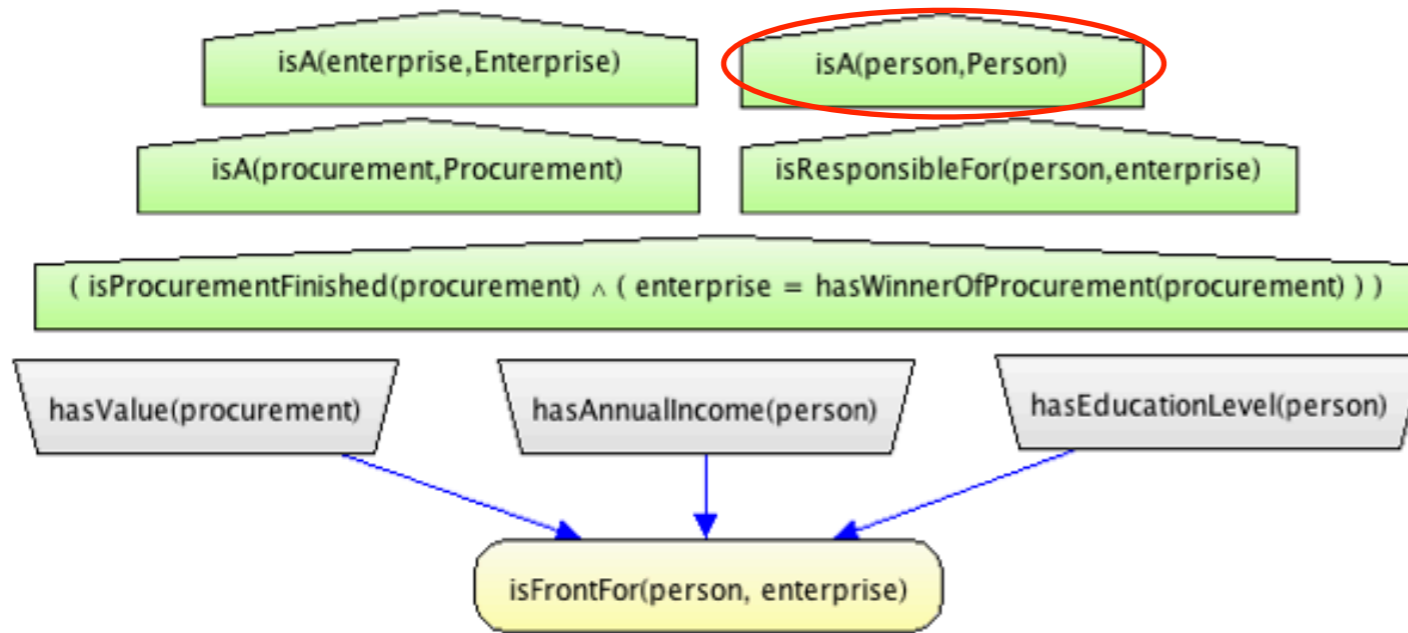
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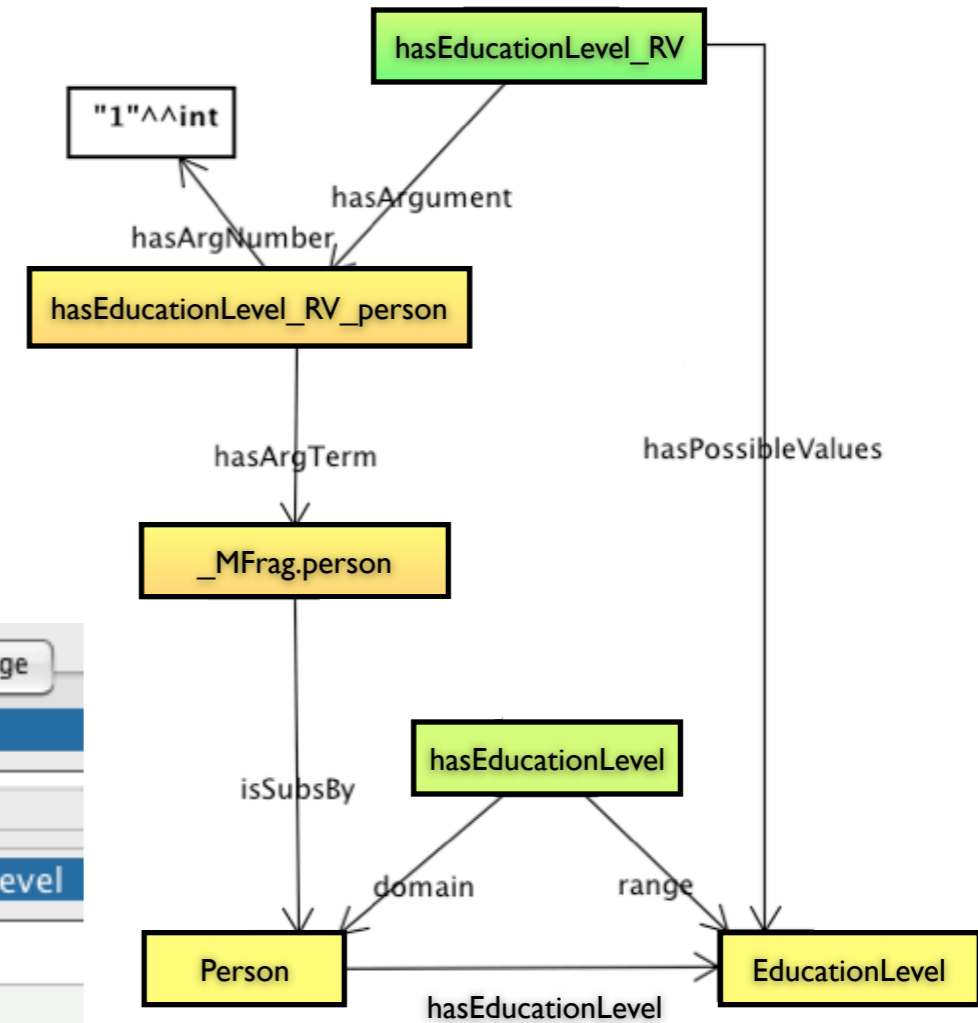


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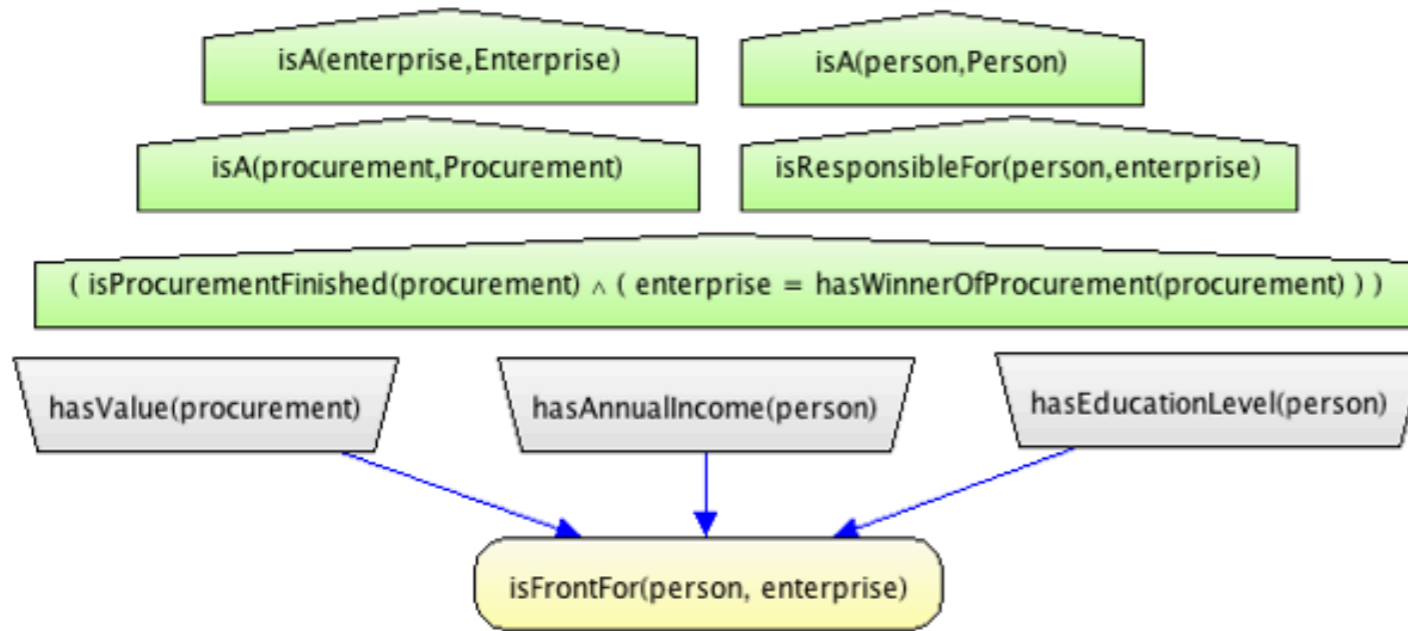
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## PR-OWL



## OWL

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- hasGoal
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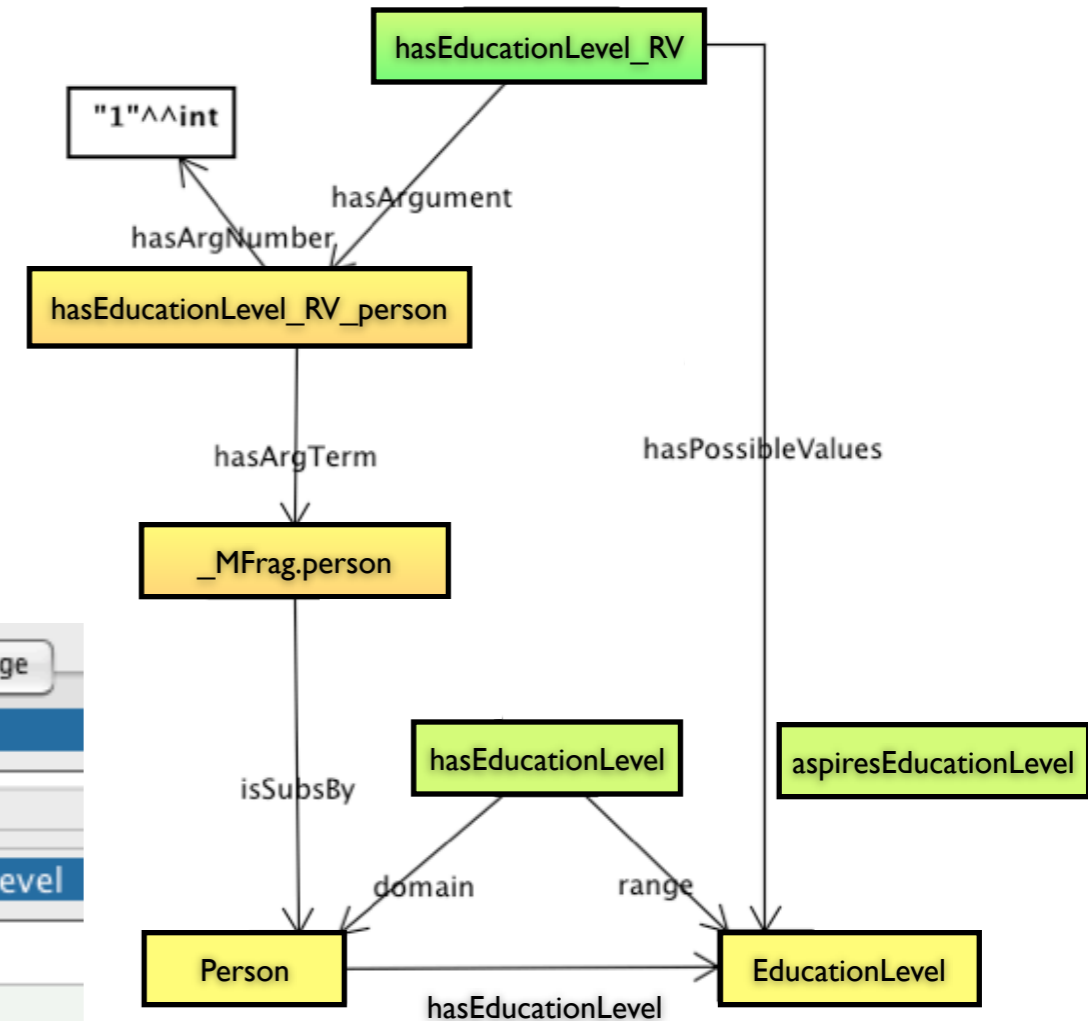
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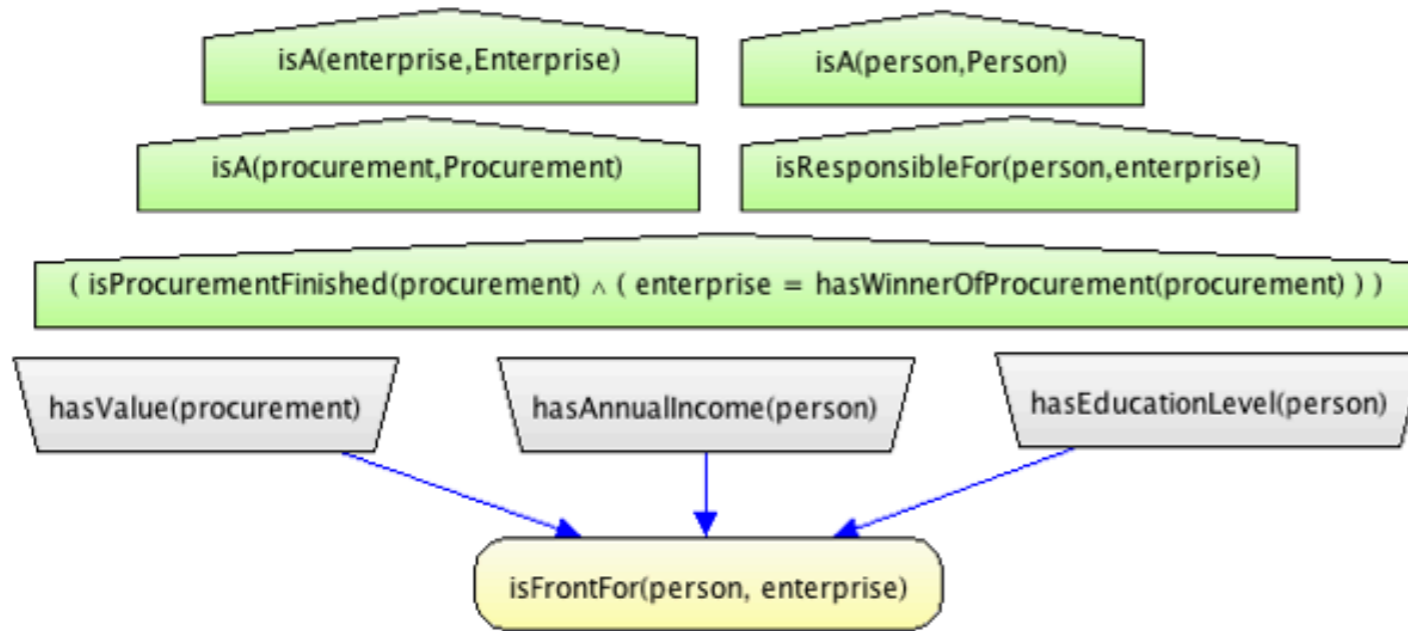
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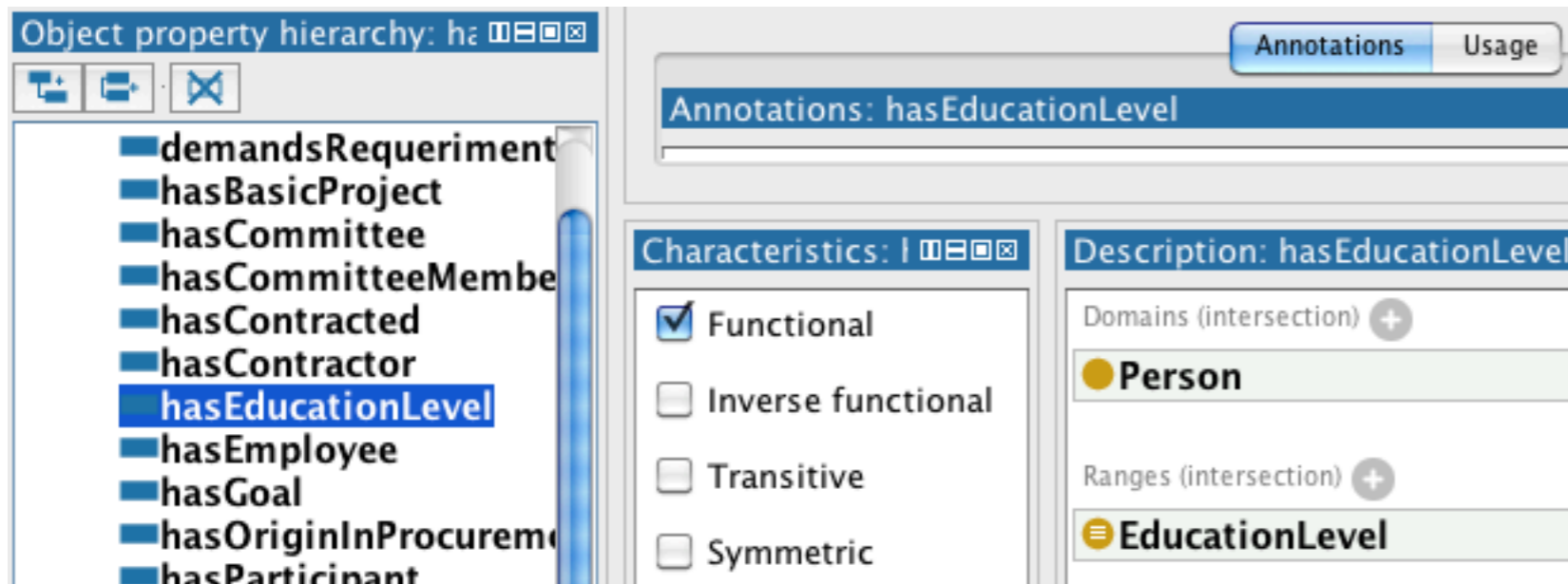


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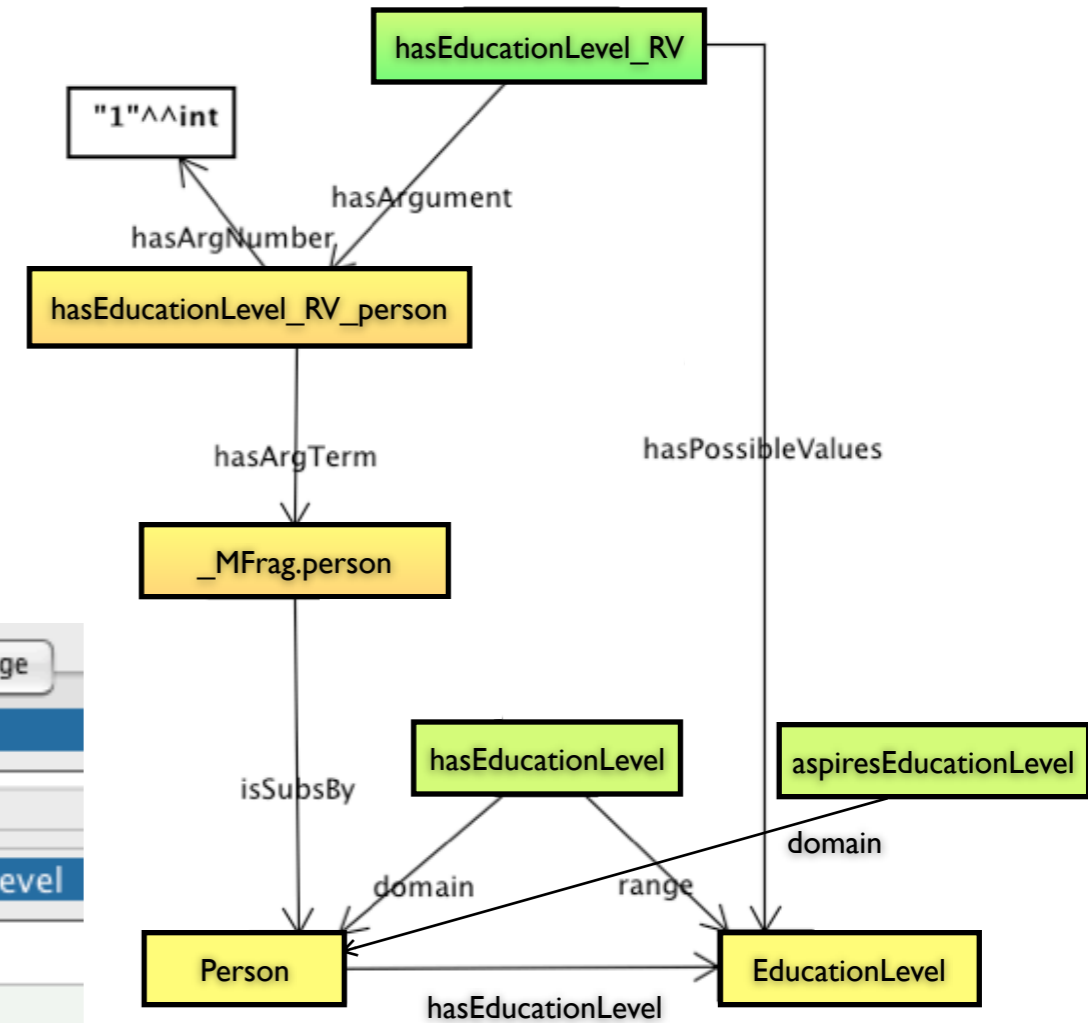
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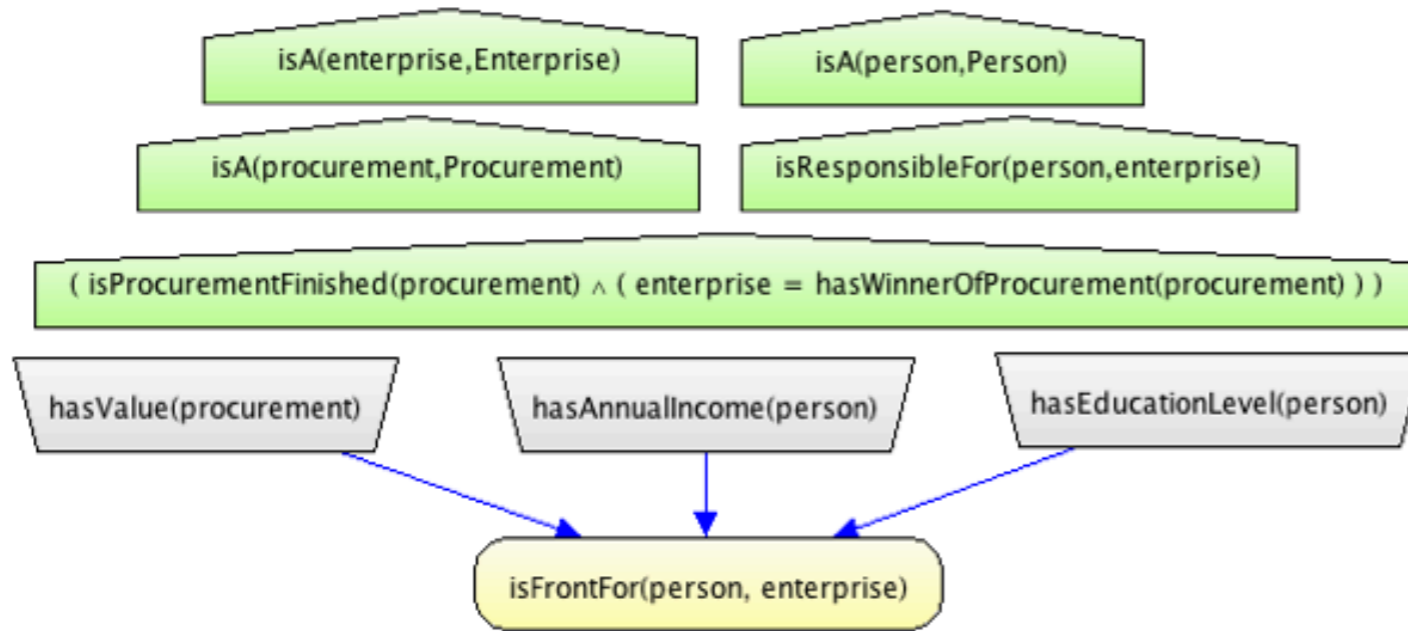
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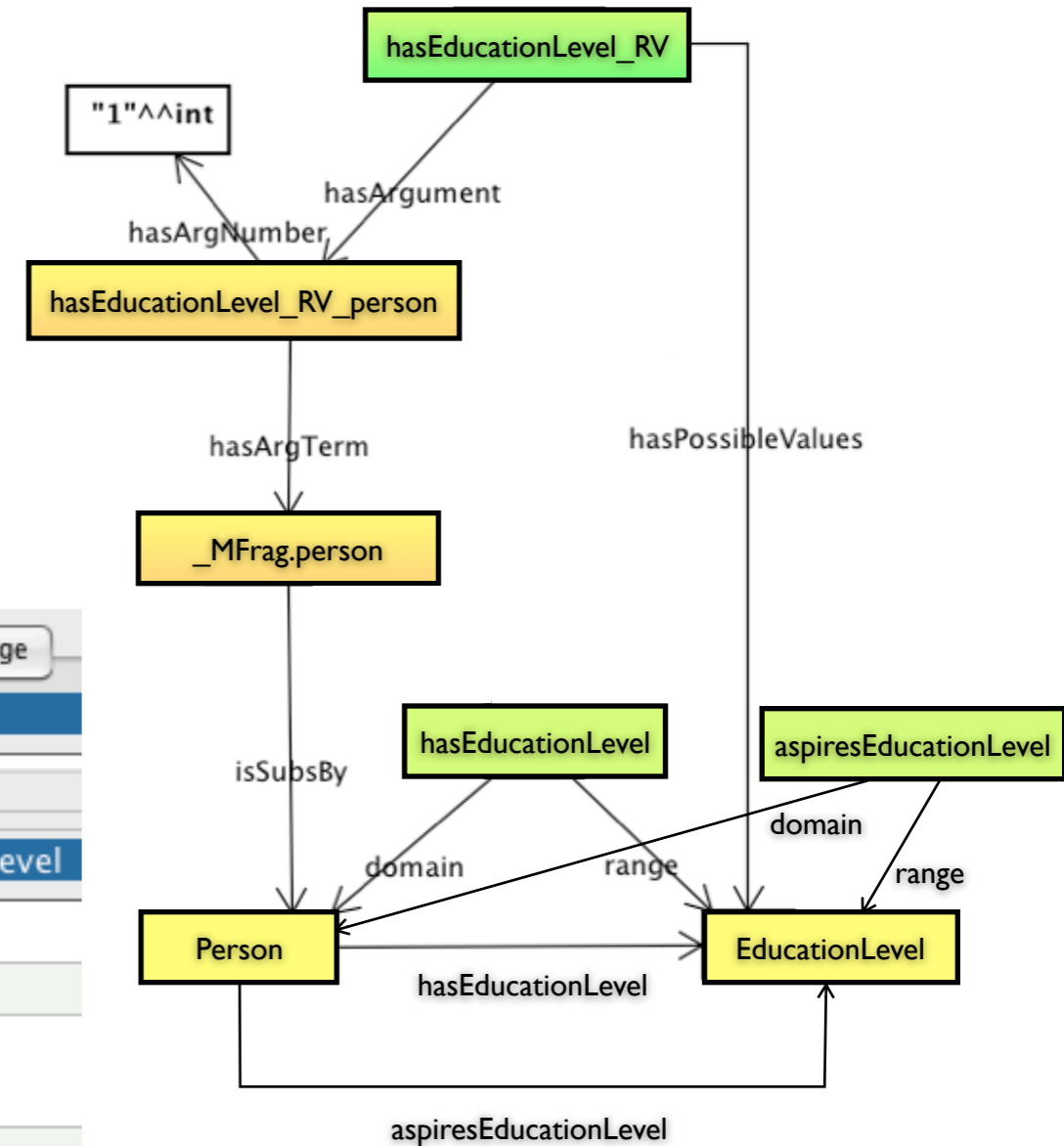


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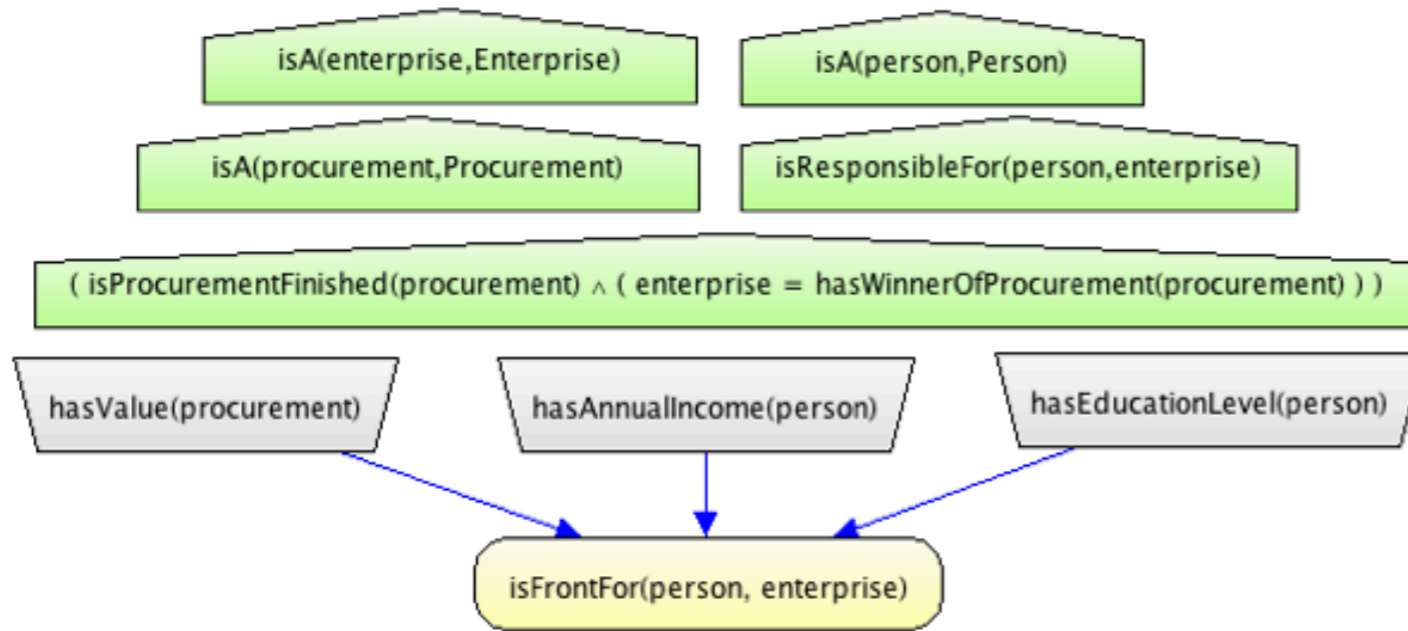
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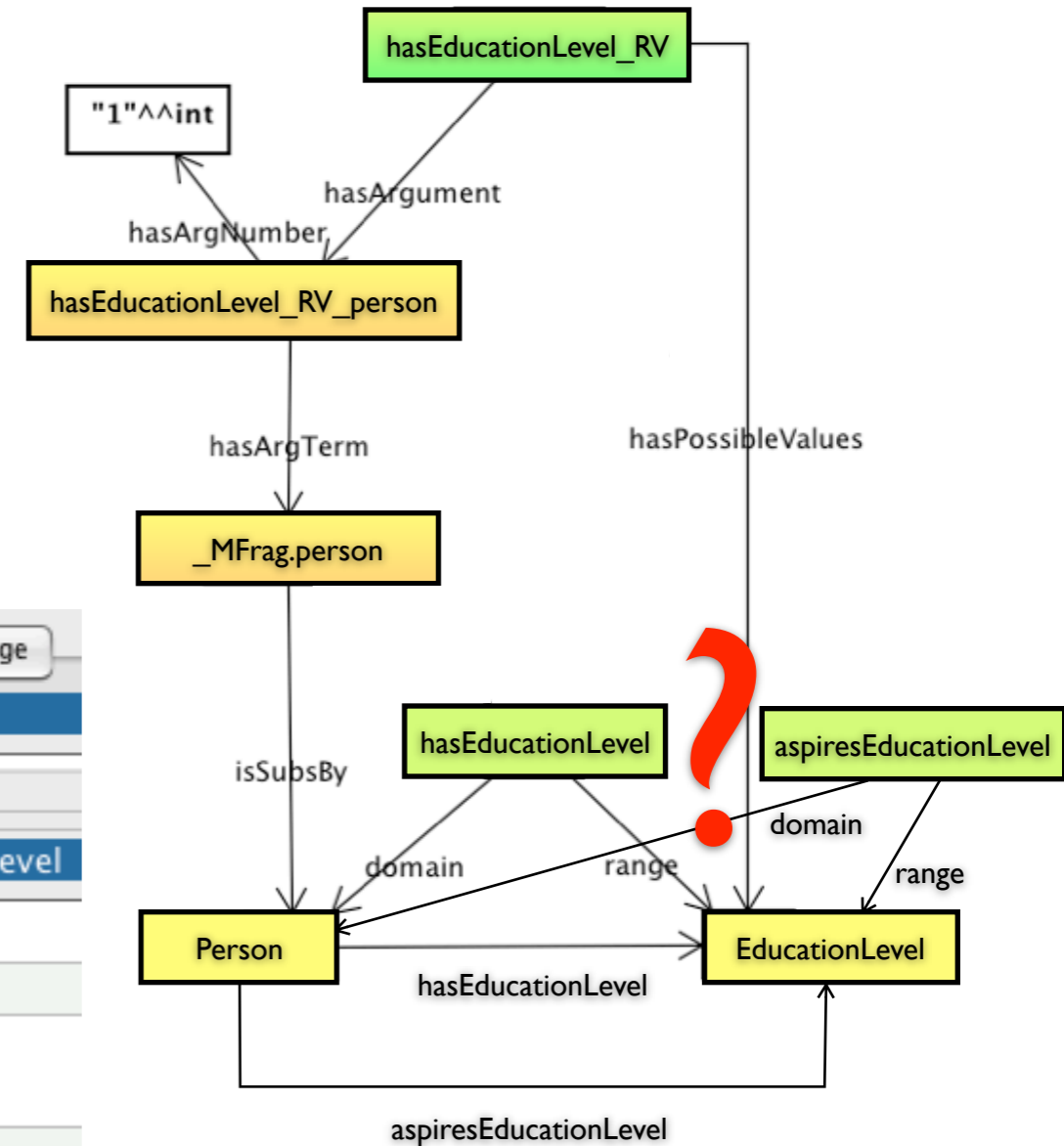


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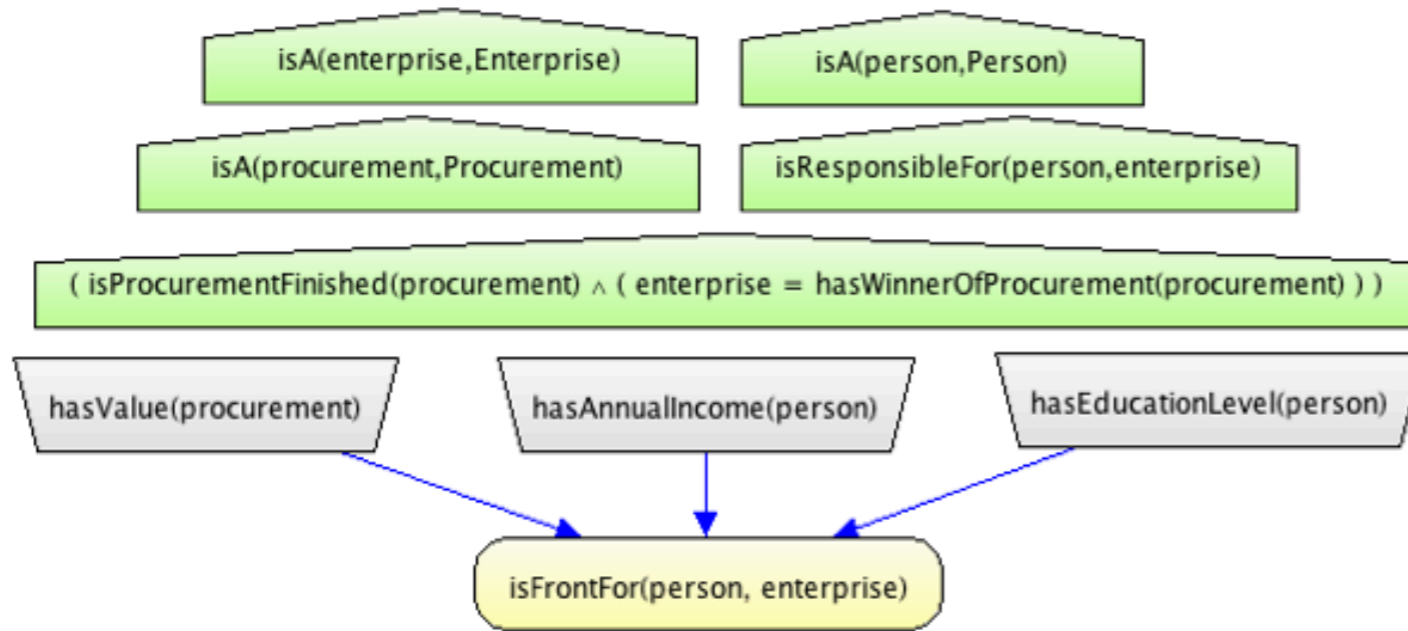
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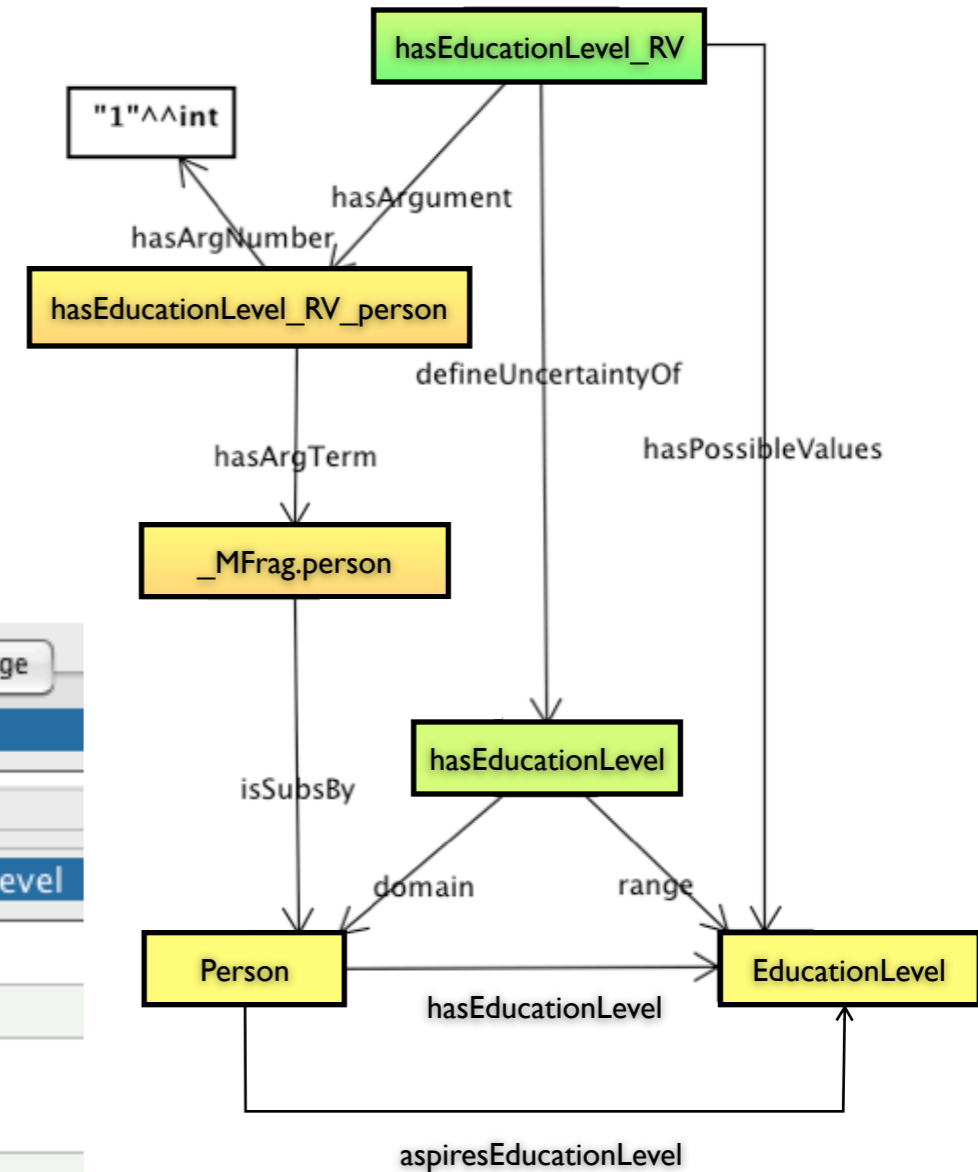


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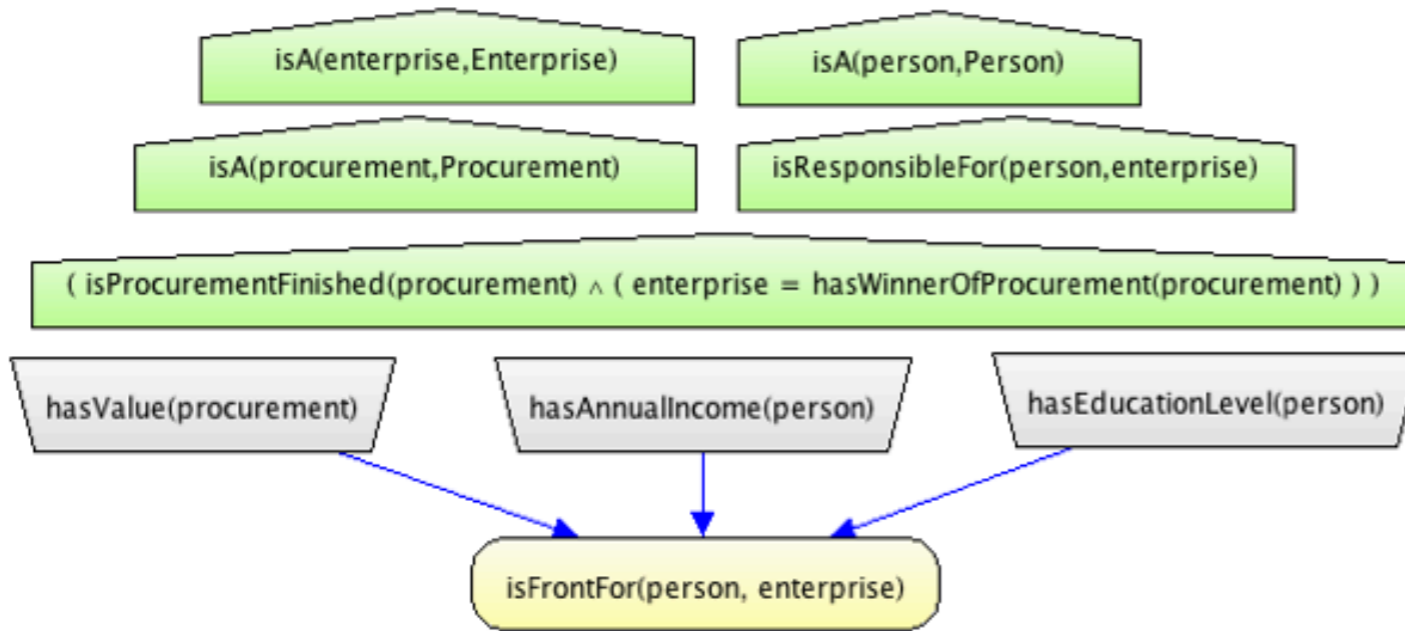
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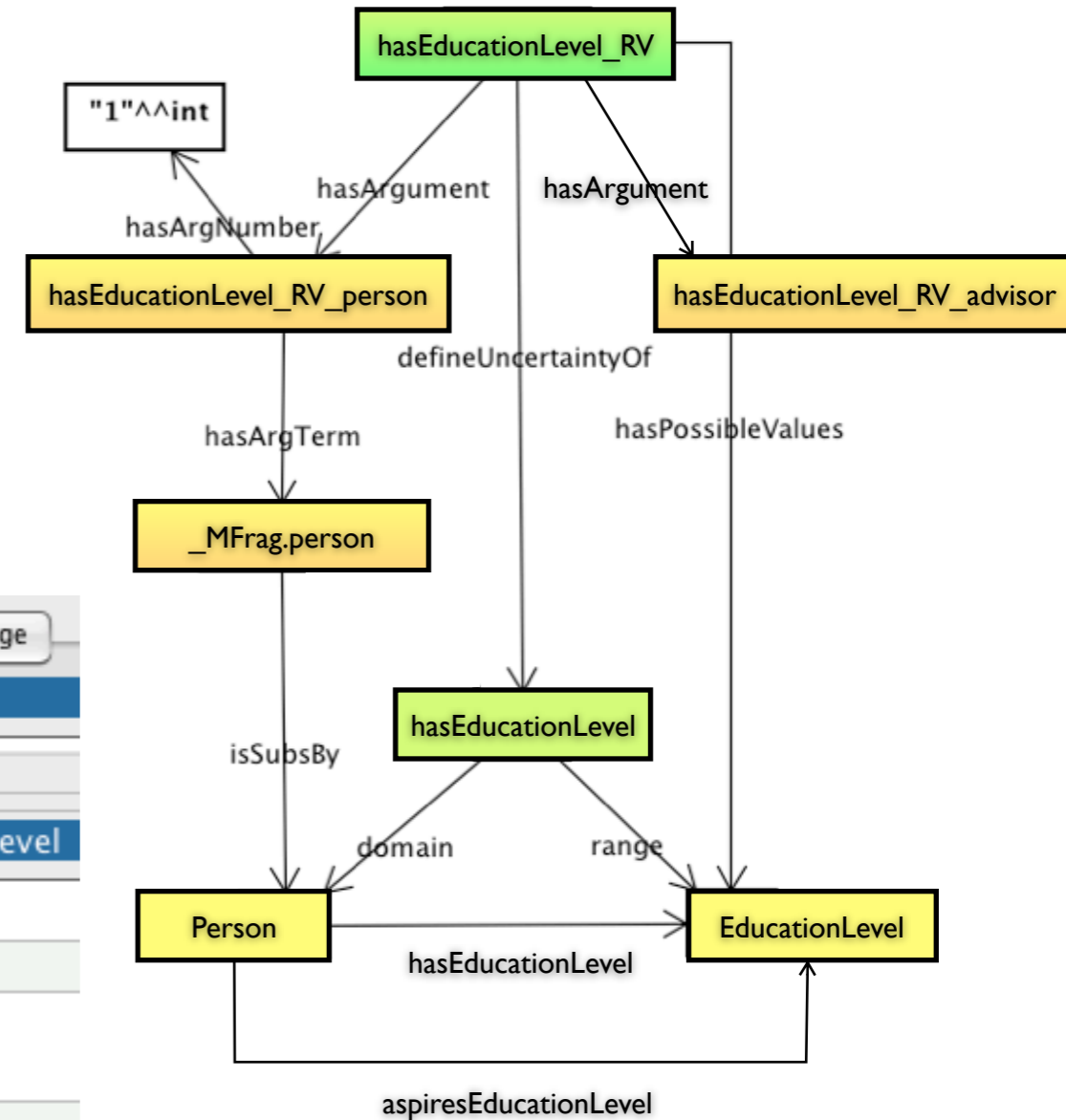


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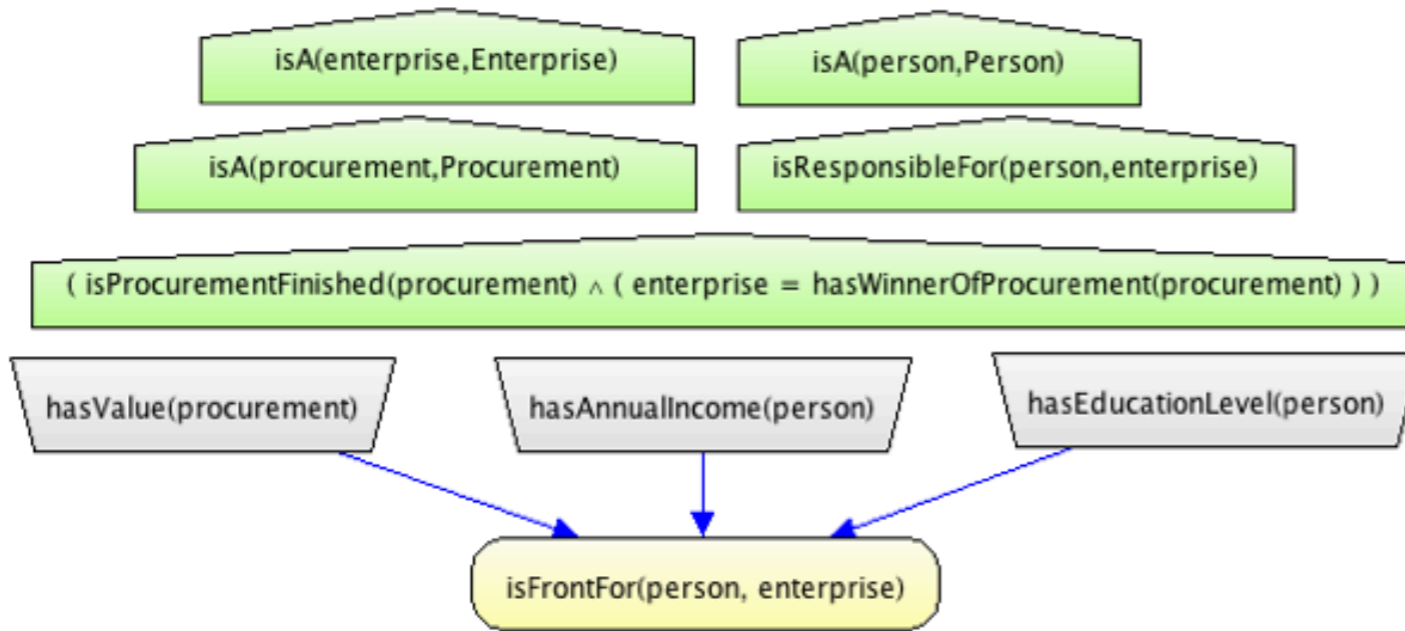
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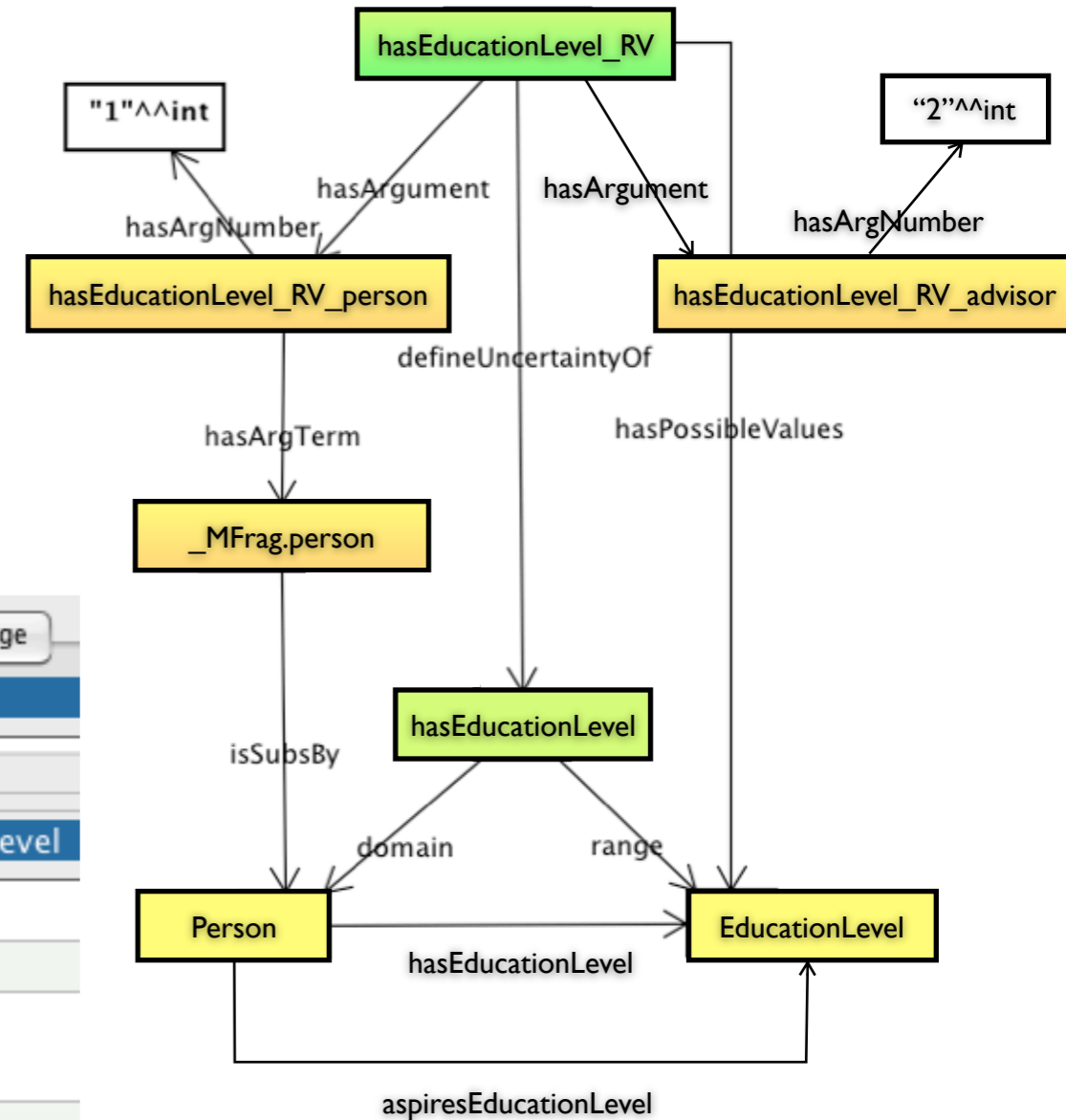


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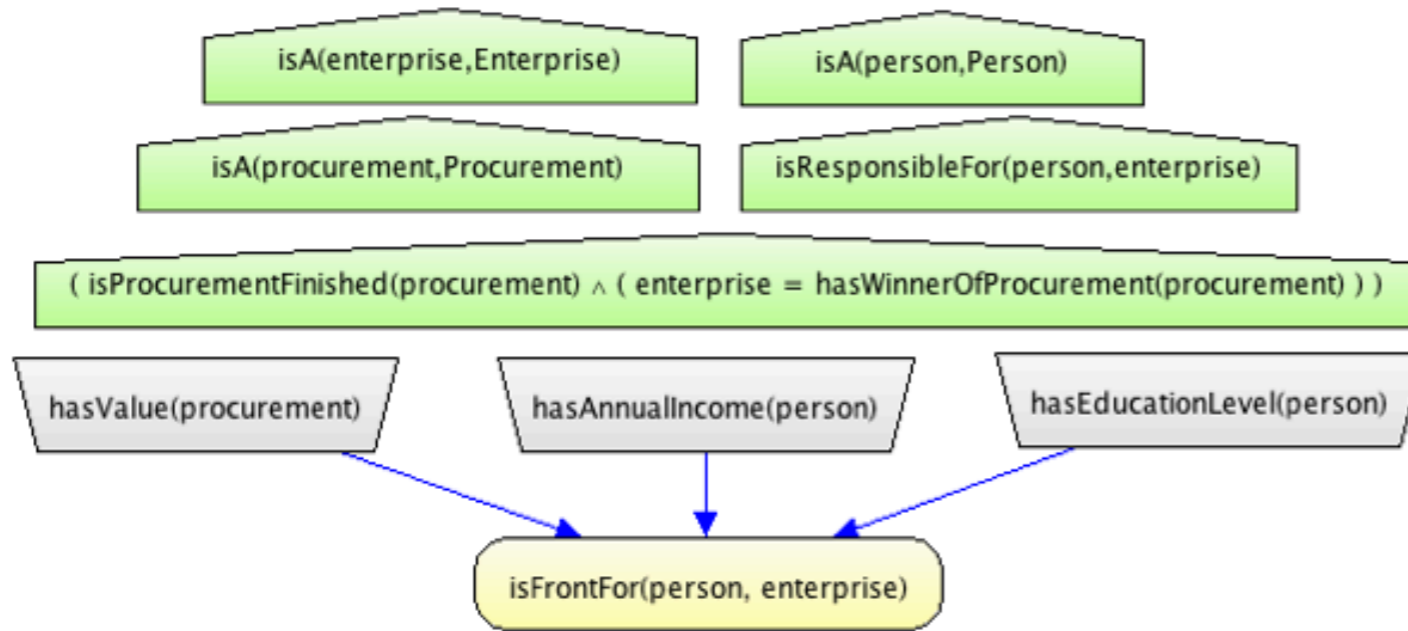
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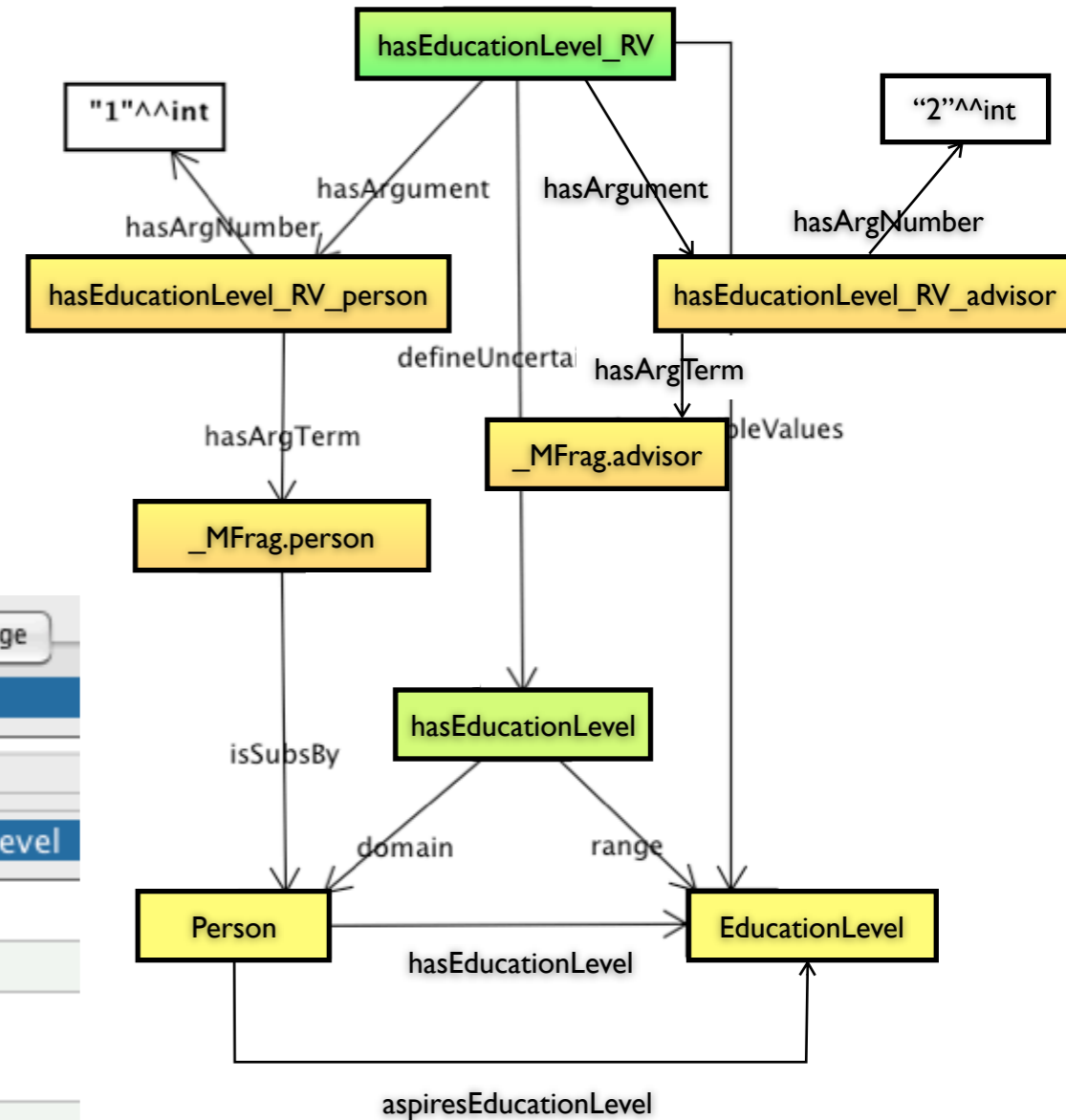


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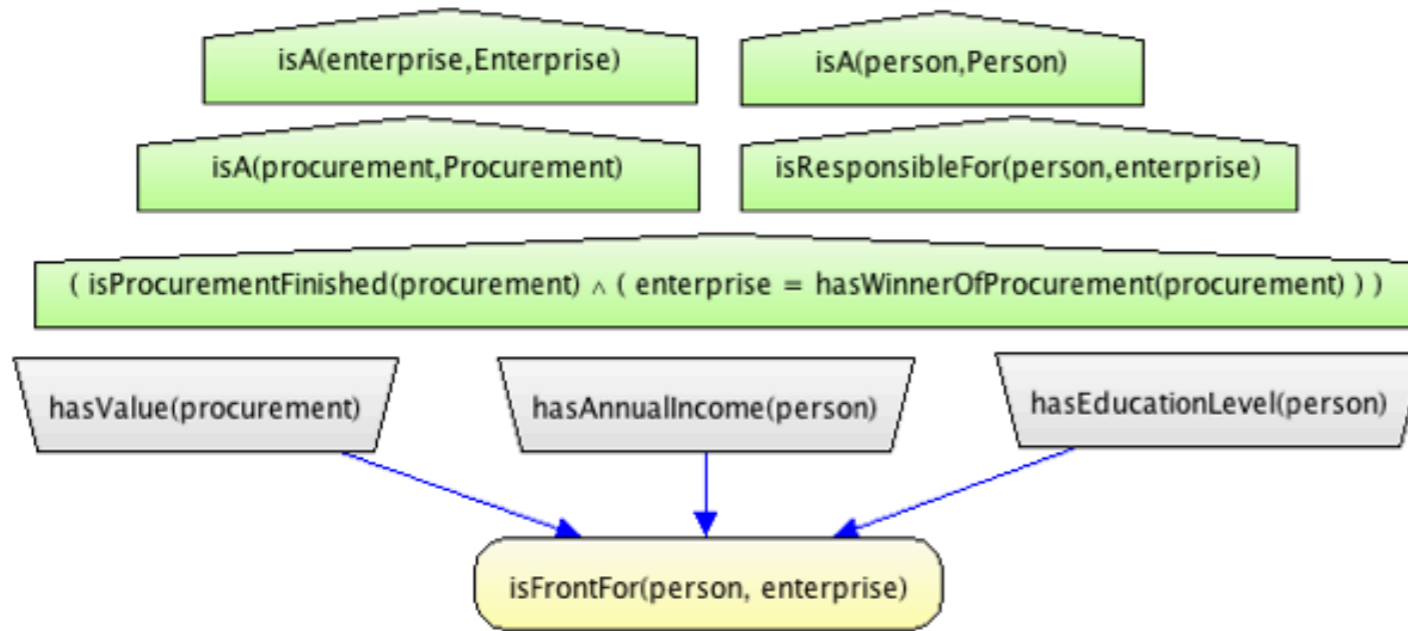
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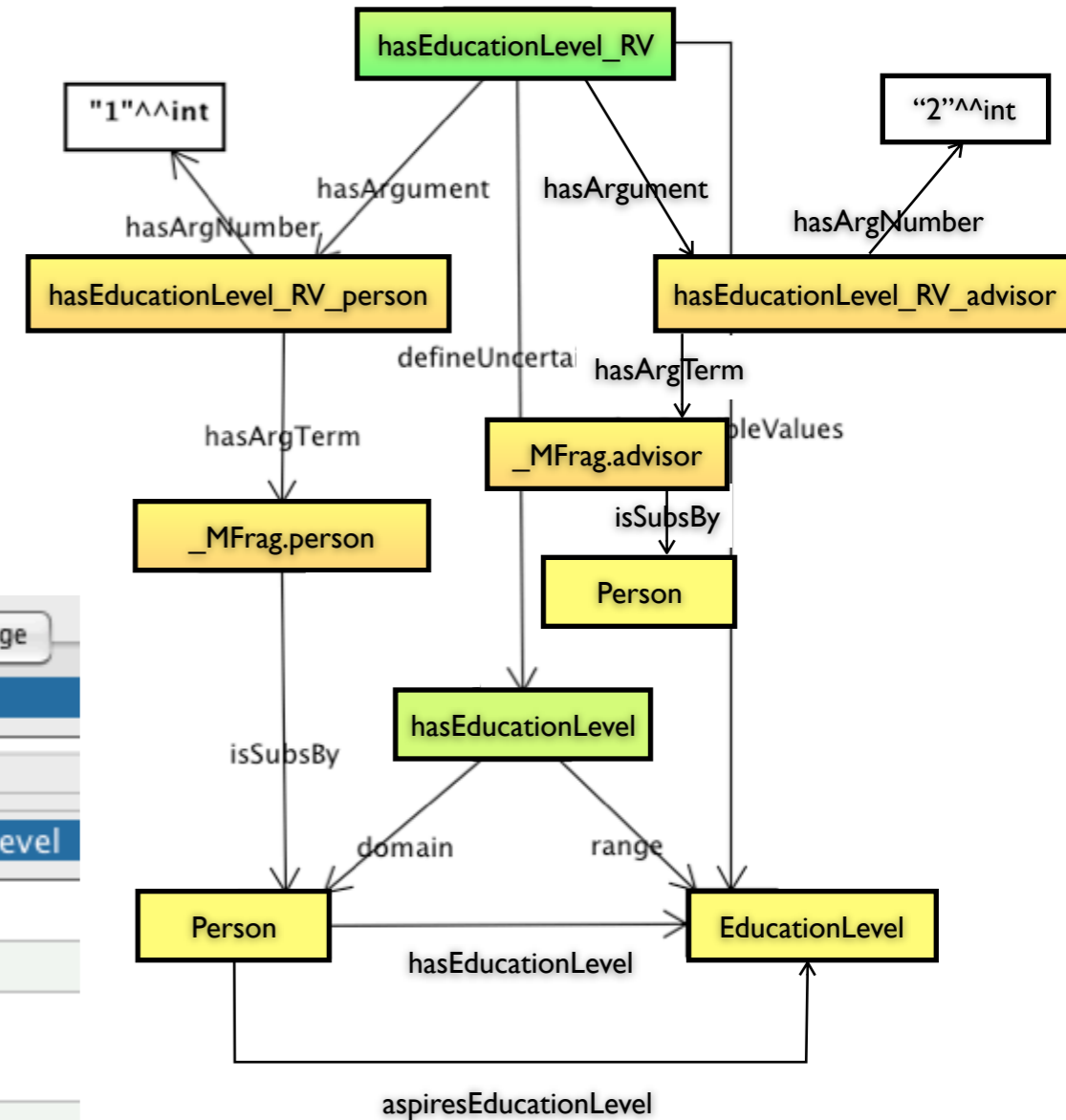


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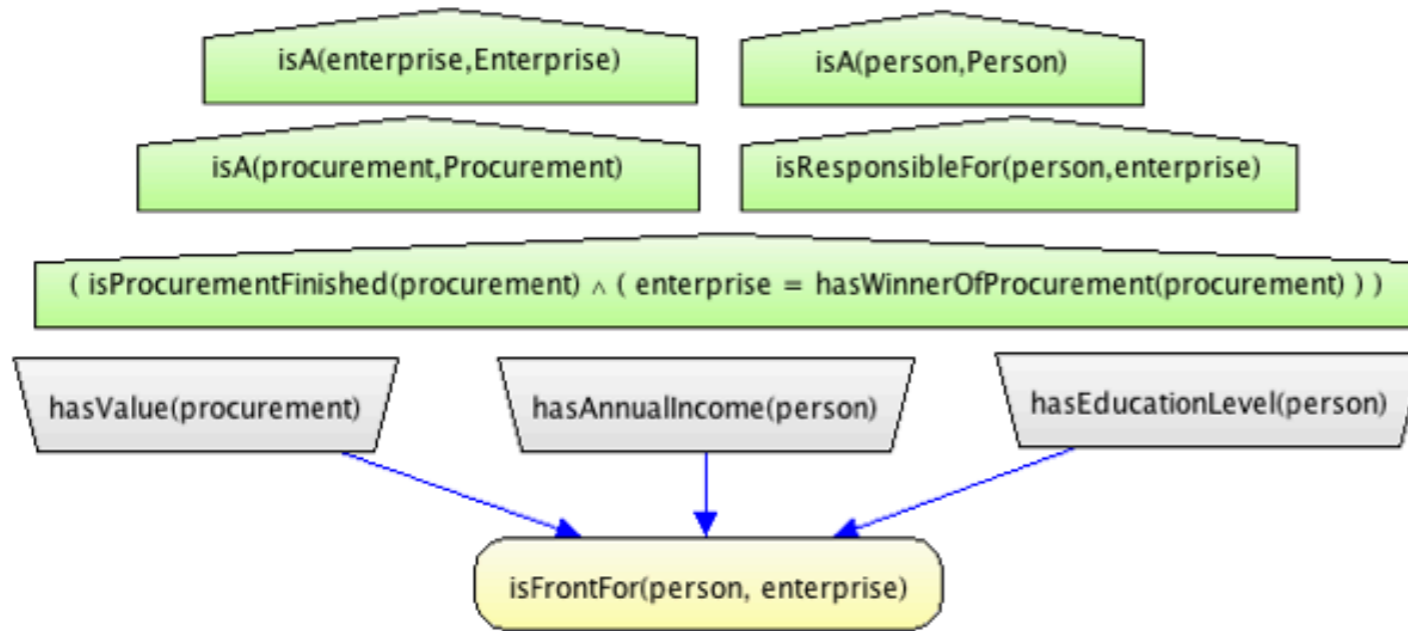
- Object property hierarchy:** Lists various properties, with **hasEducationLevel** selected.
- Annotations:** **hasEducationLevel**
- Characteristics:**
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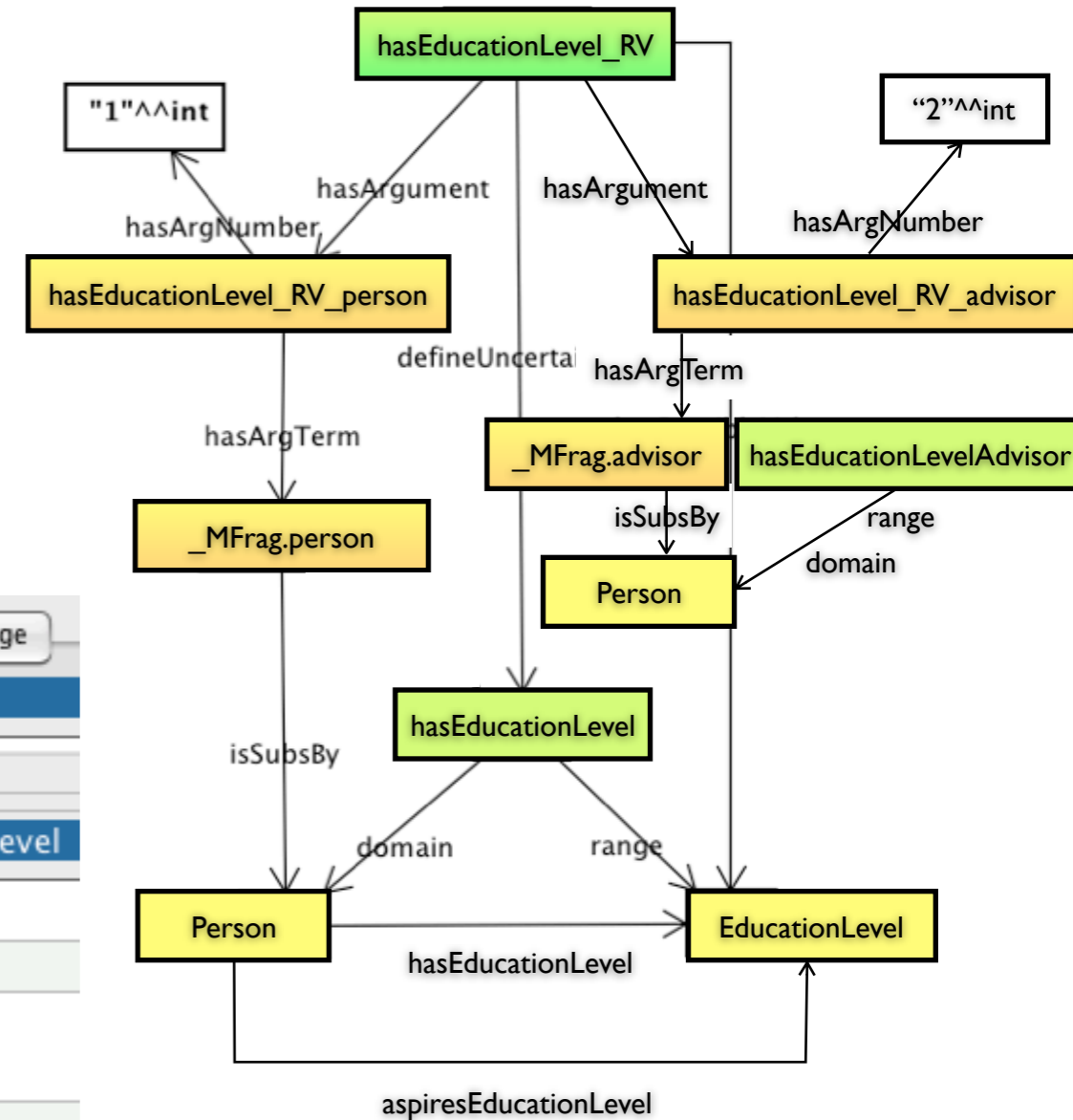


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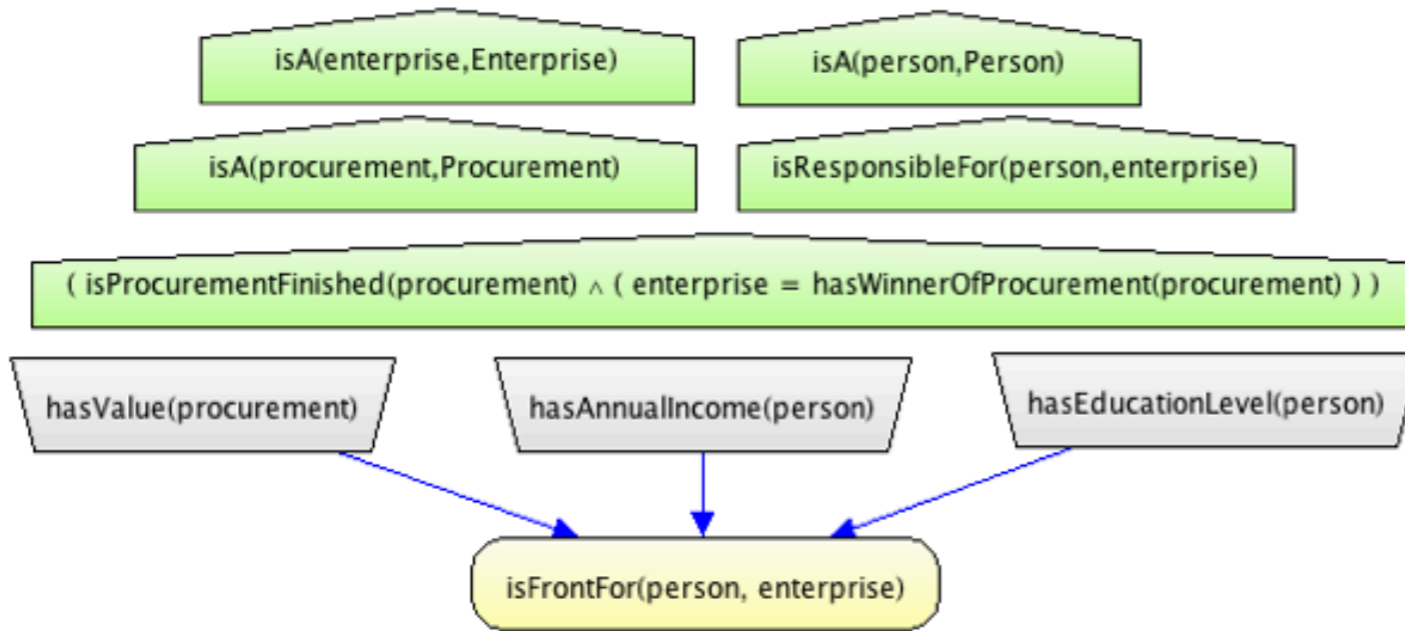
- Object property hierarchy:** `hasEducationLevel` is selected.
- Annotations:** `hasEducationLevel`
- Characteristics:**
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- Description:** `hasEducationLevel`
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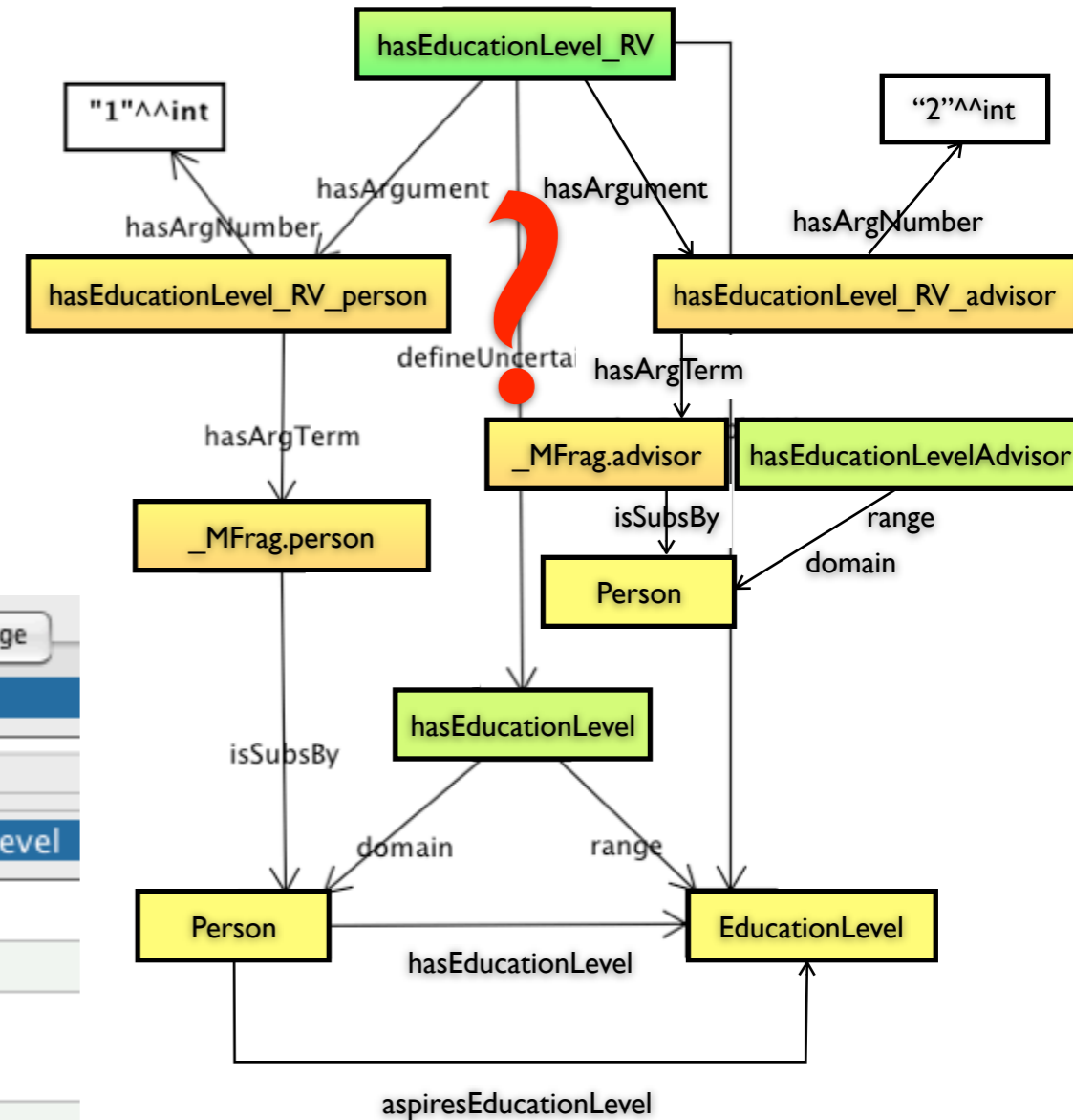


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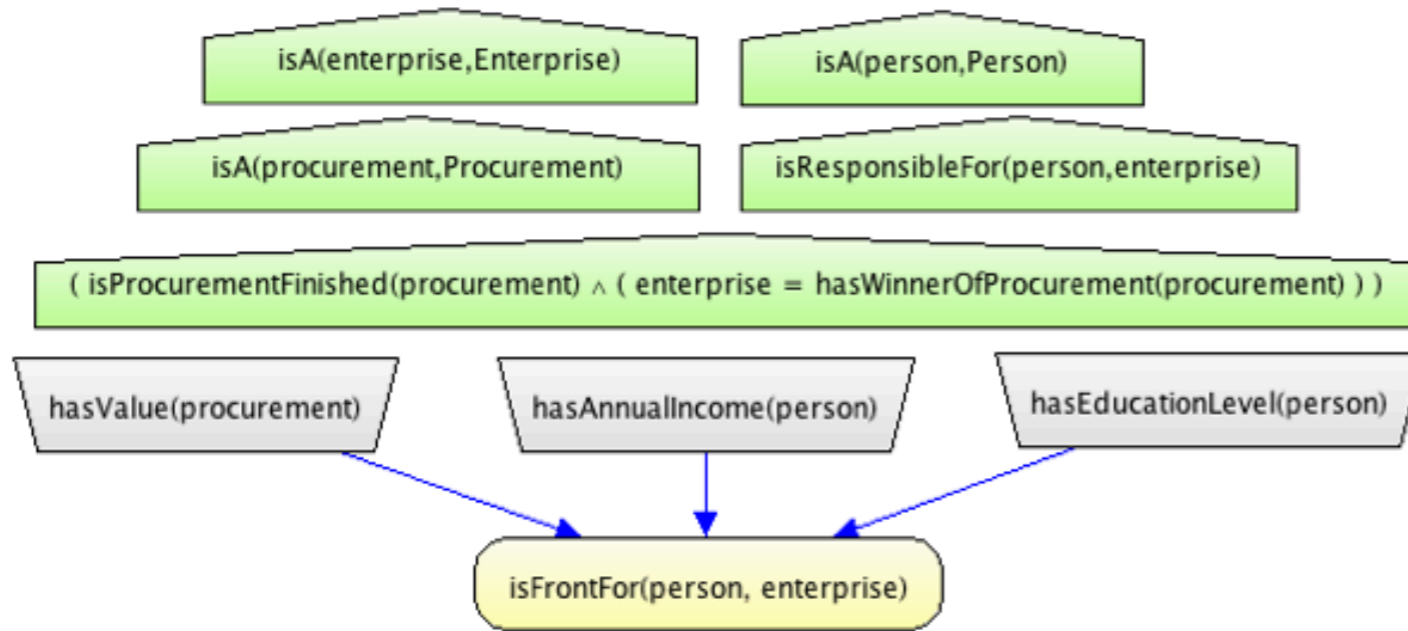
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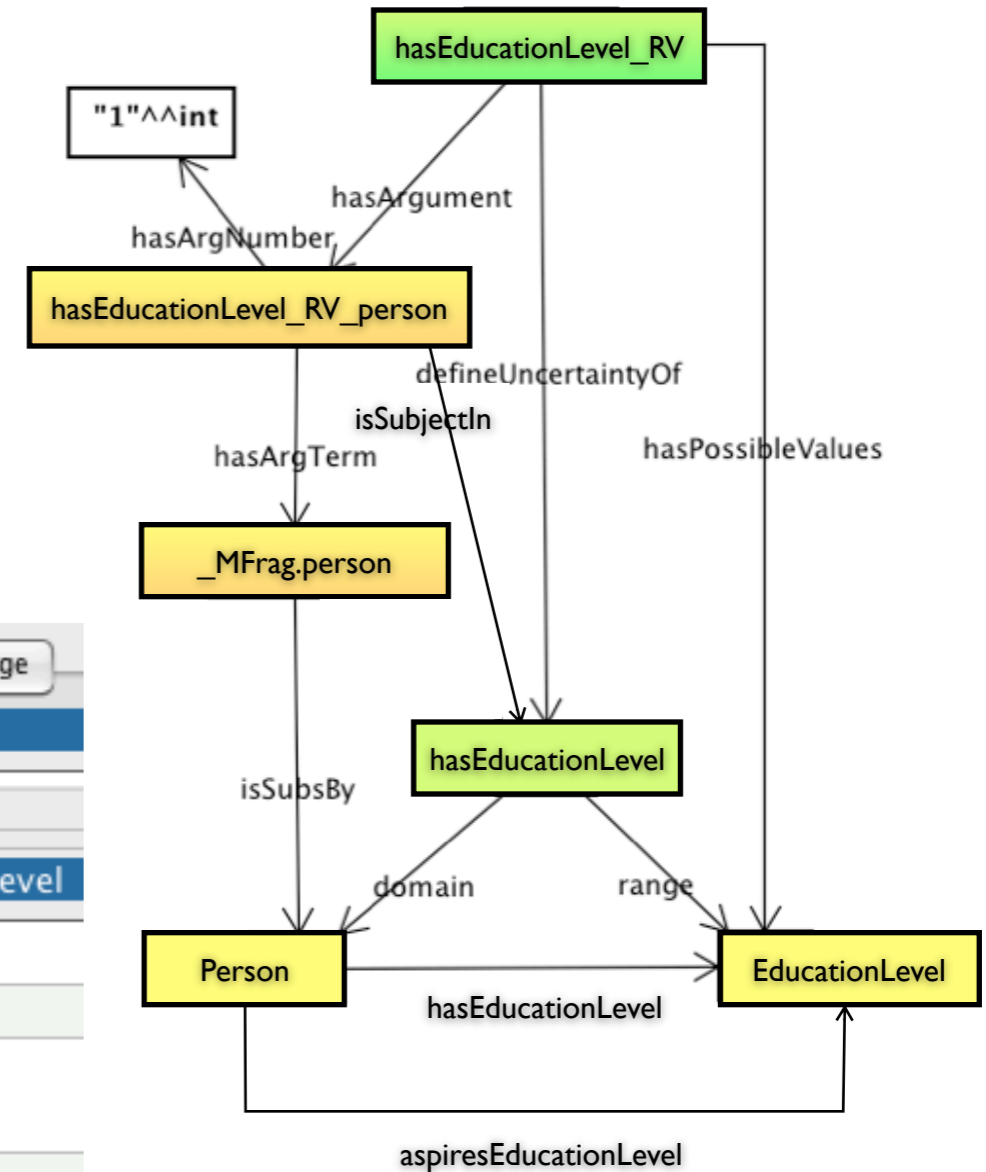


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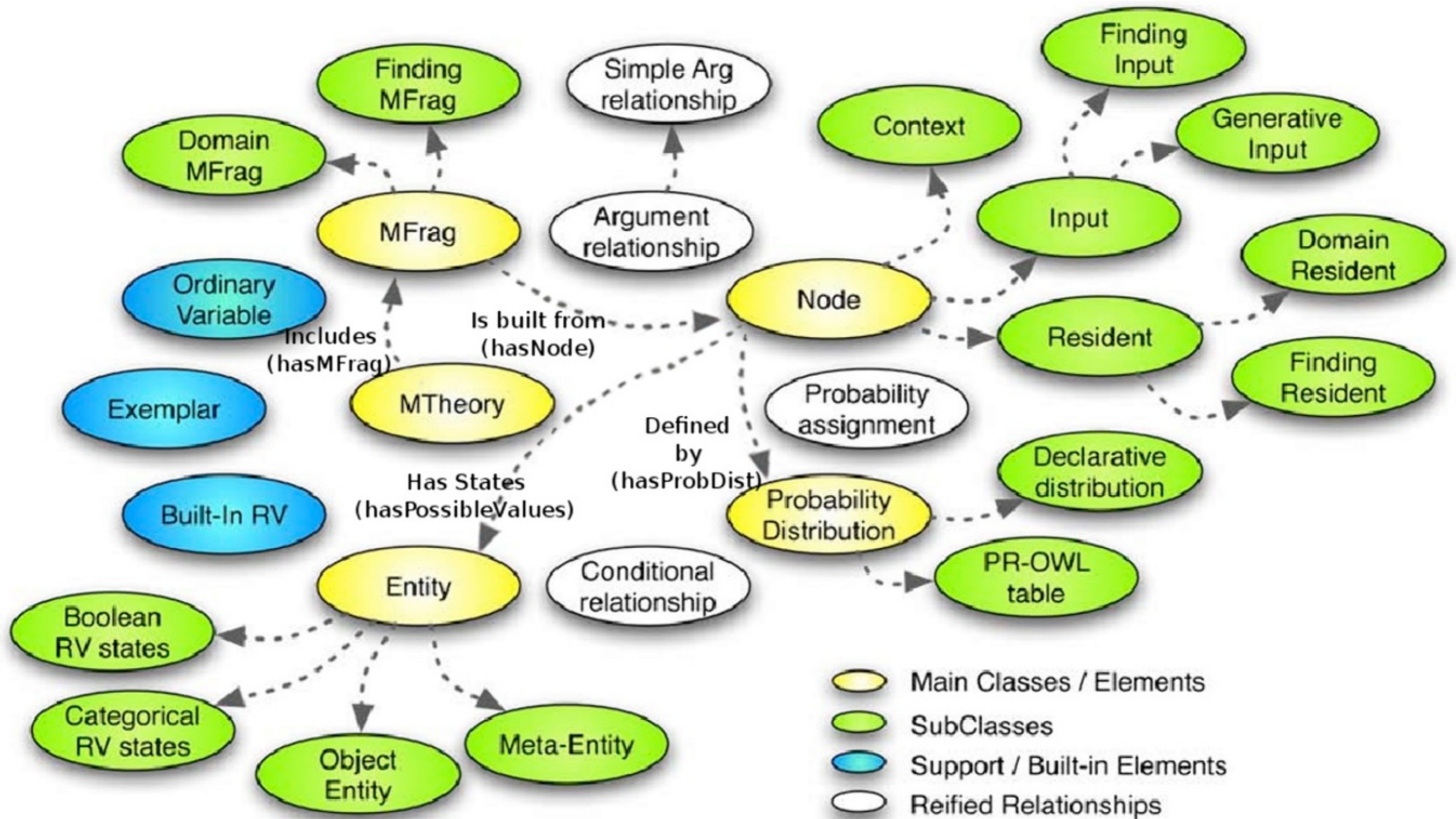
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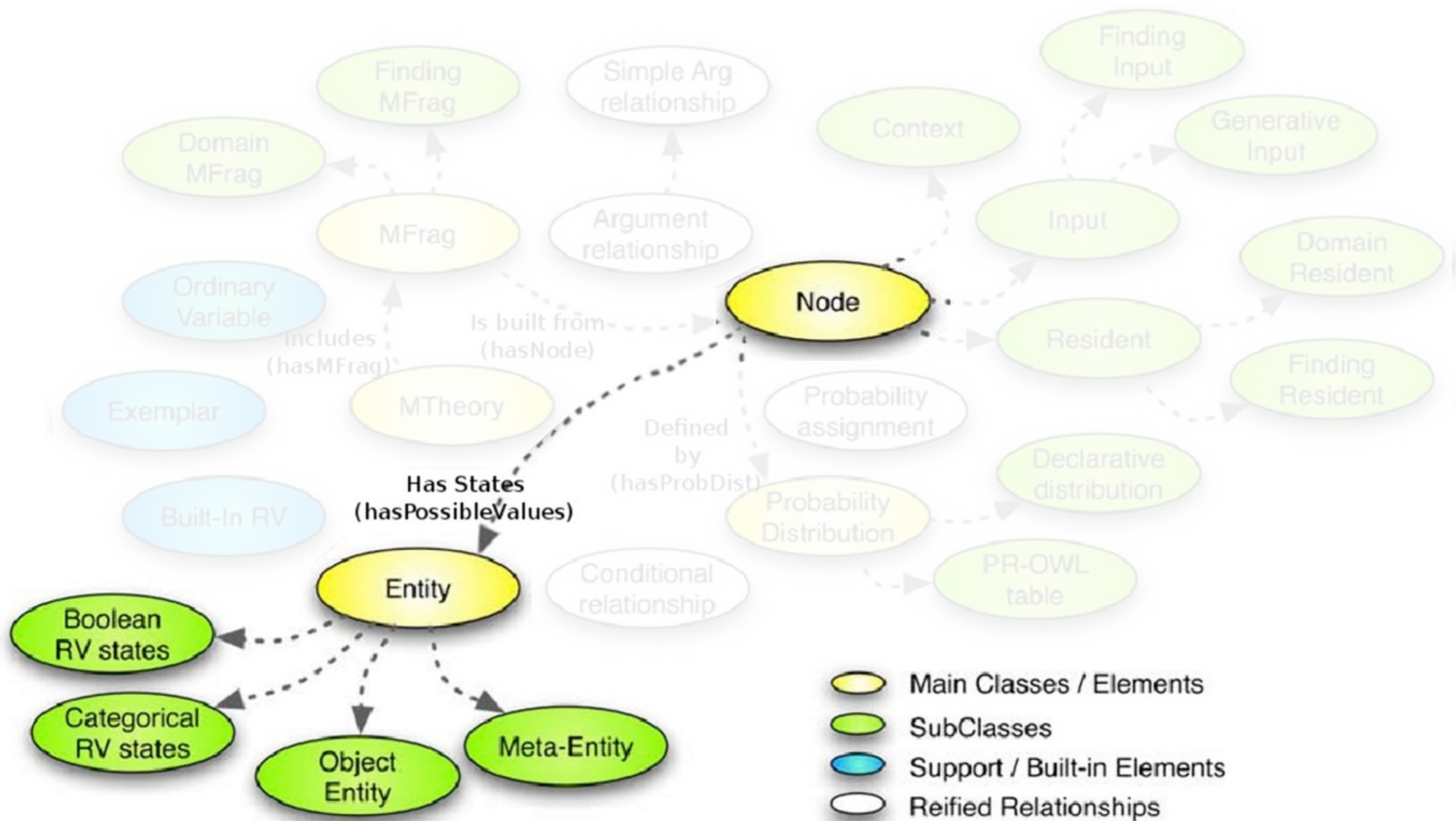
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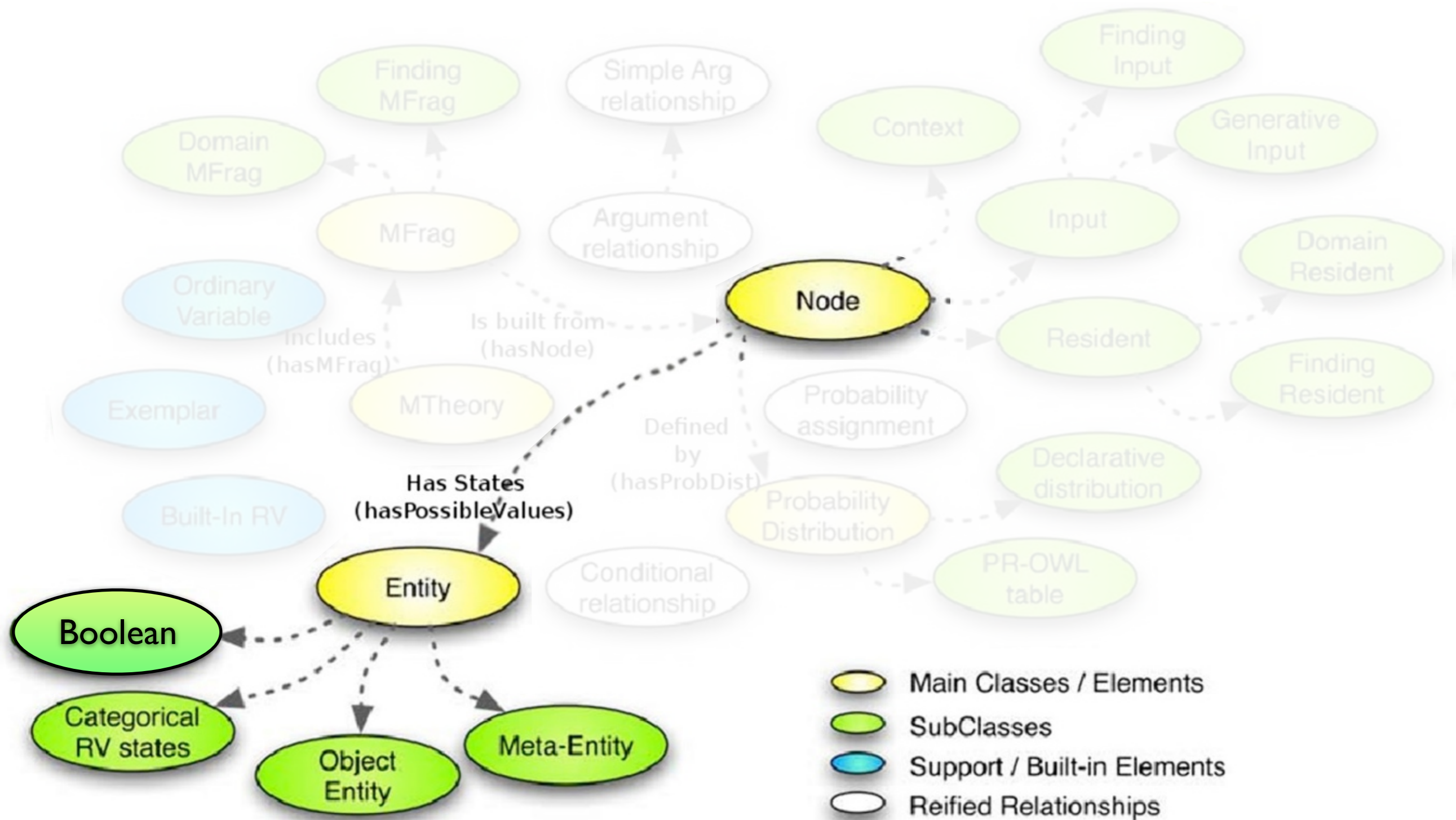
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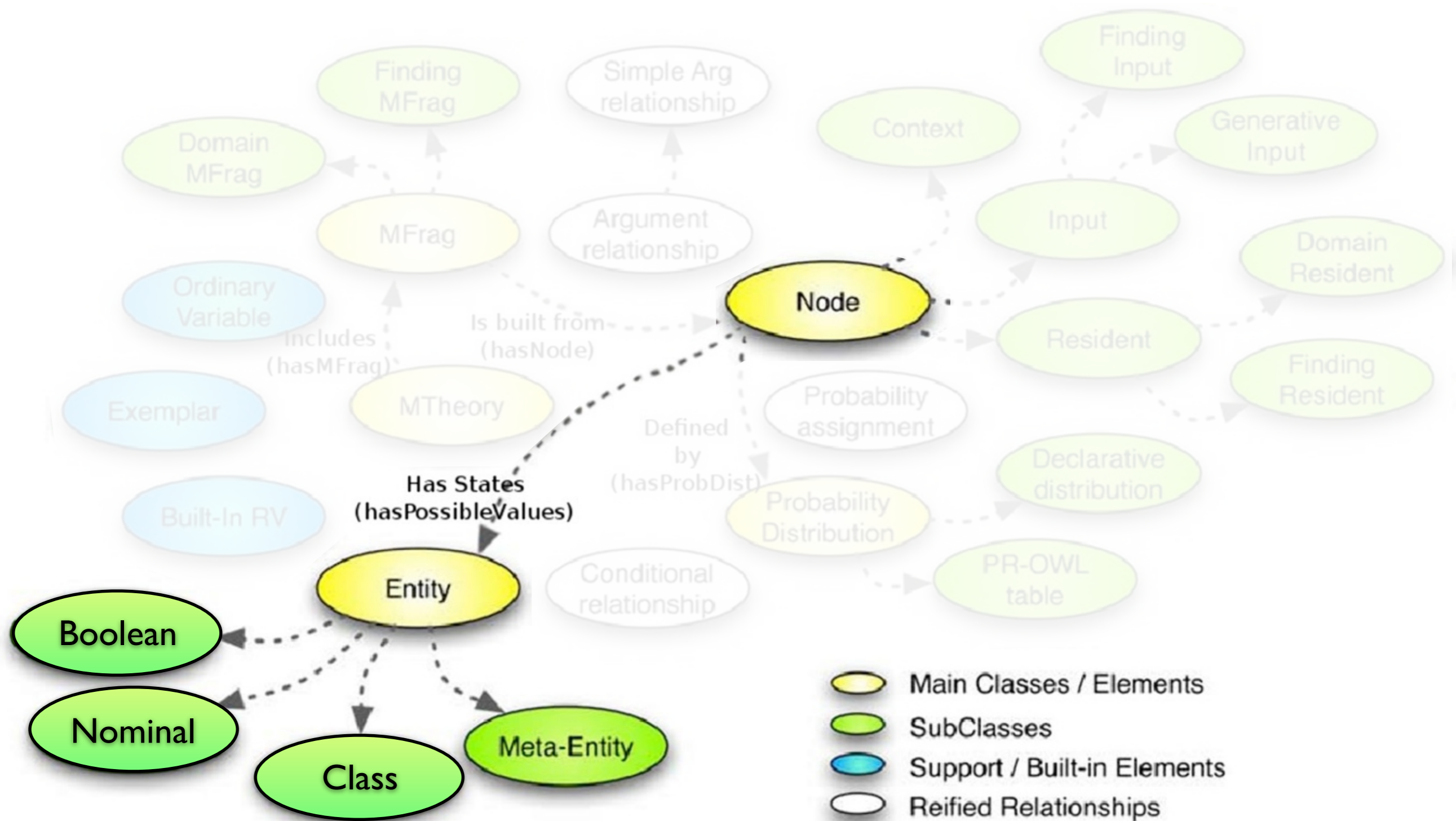






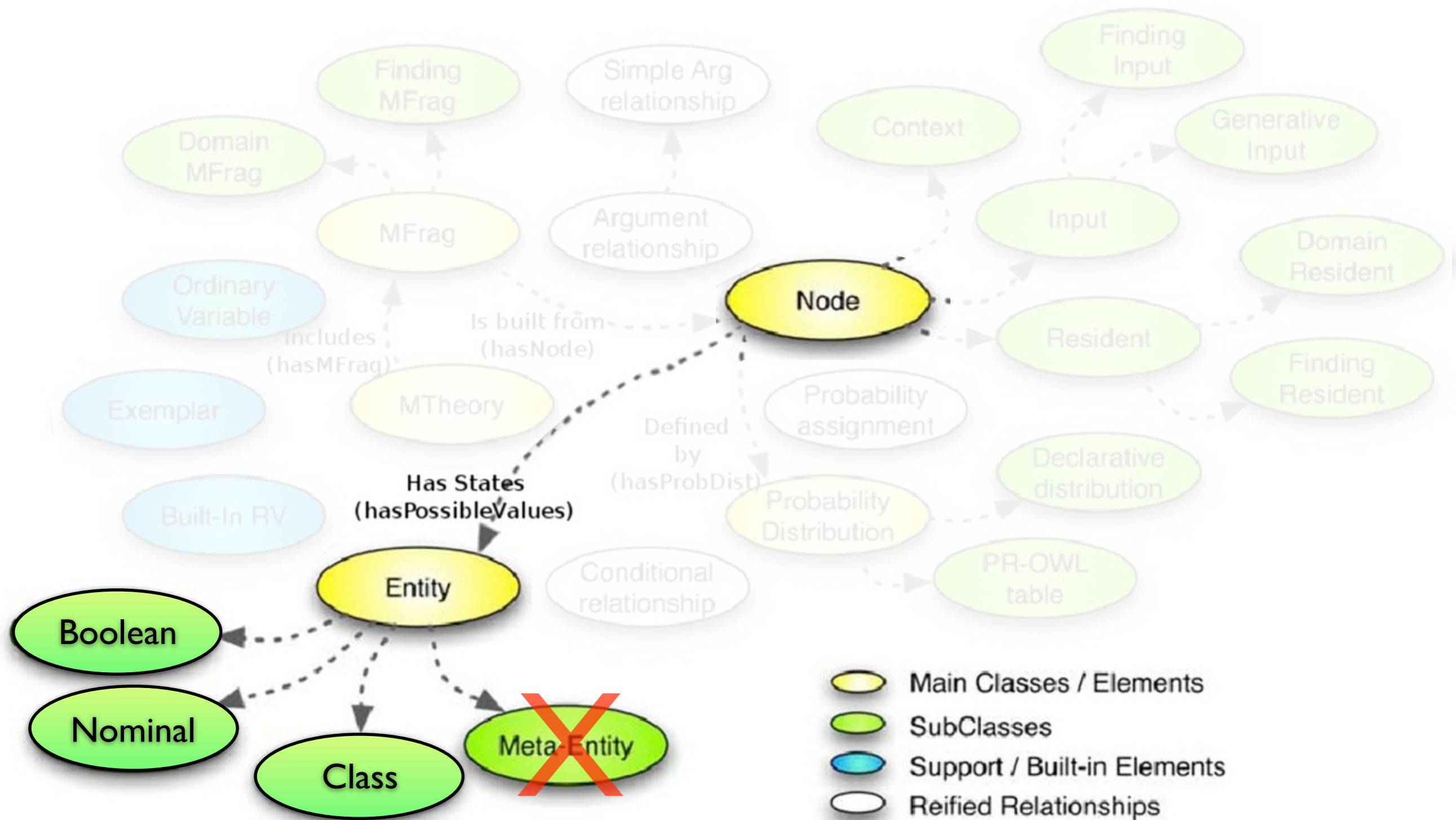
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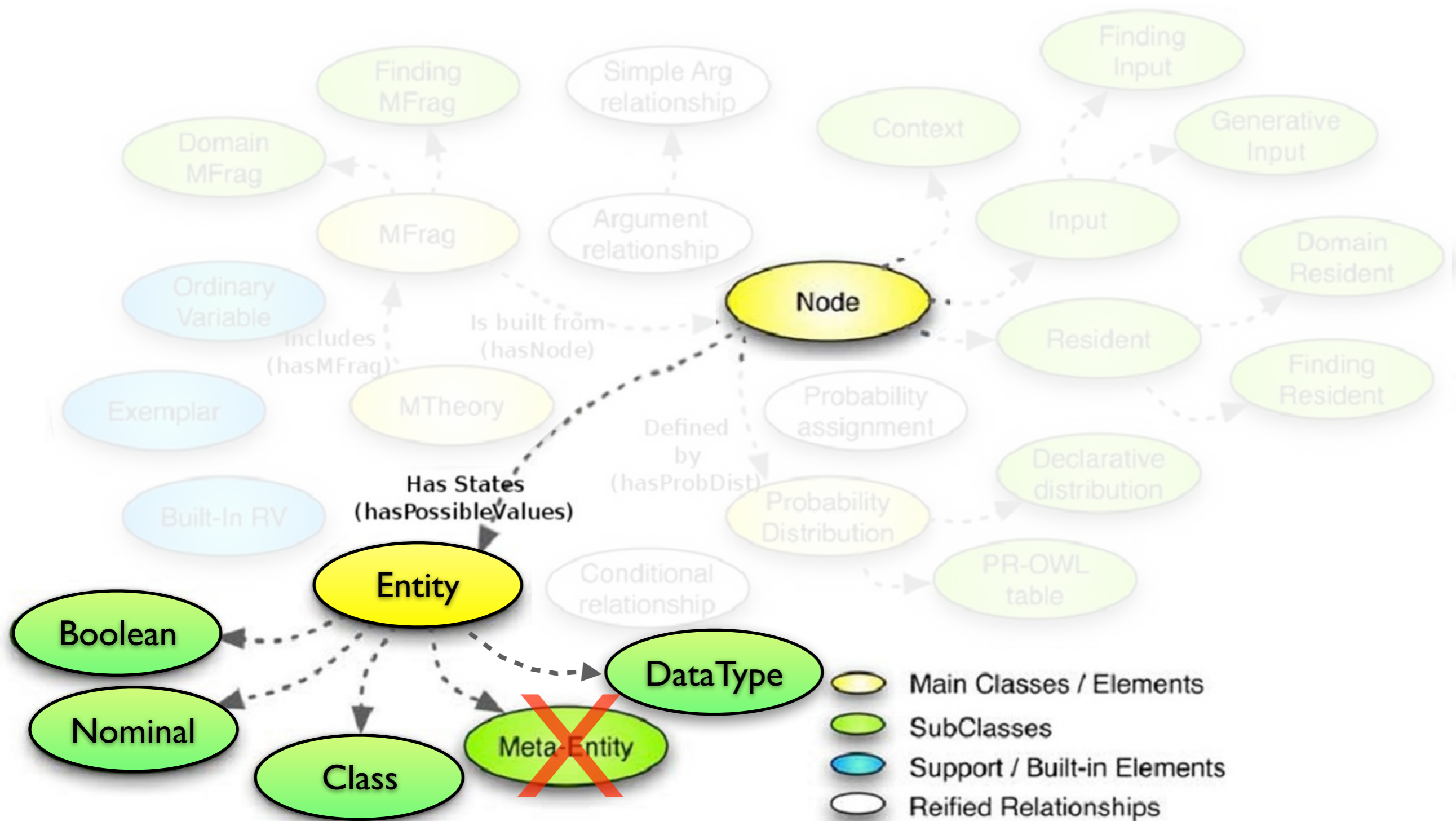
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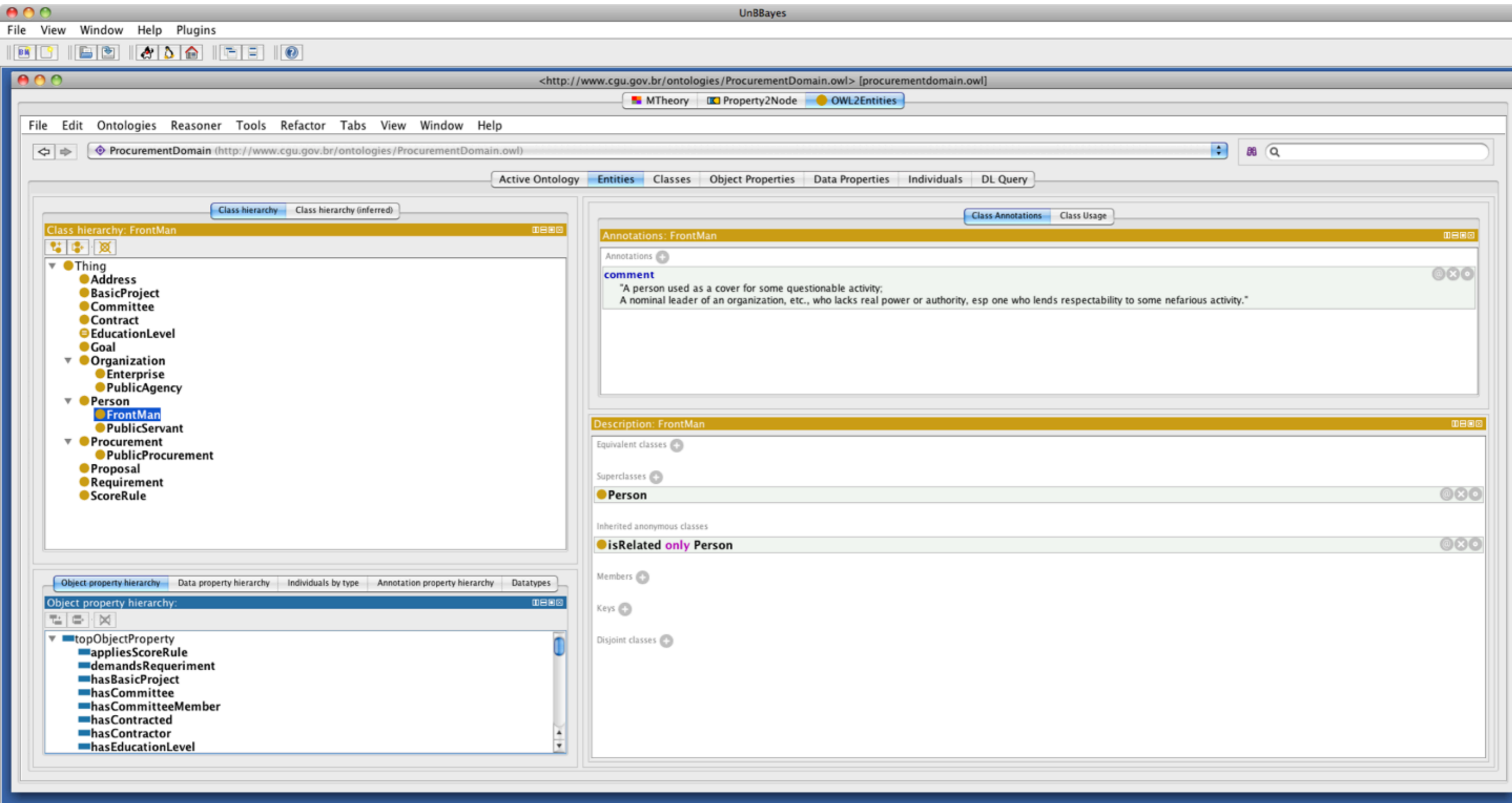


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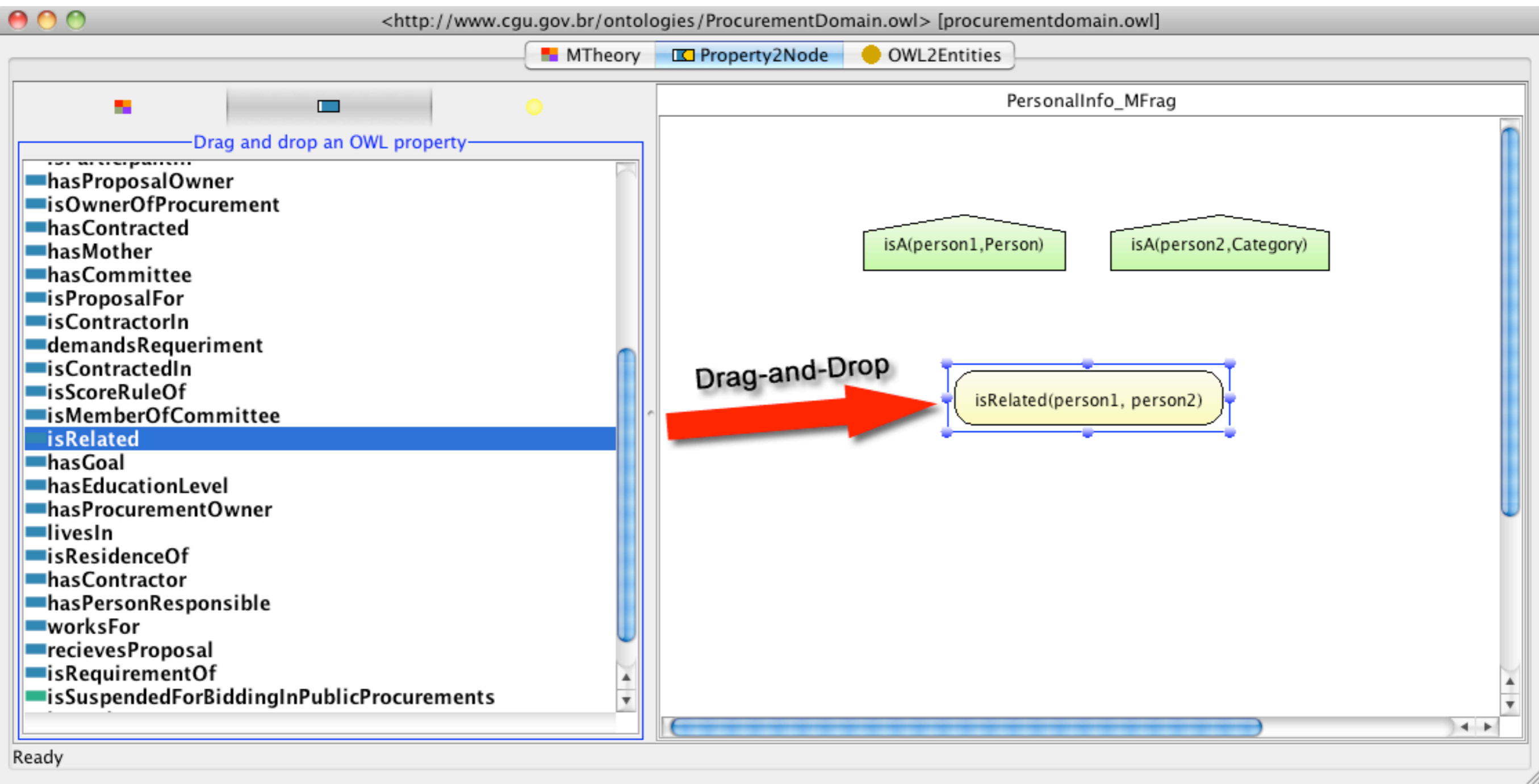
# PR-OWL 2.0 - Proof of Concept



The screenshot displays the UnBBayes ontology editor interface. The main window shows the 'ProcurementDomain' ontology. The 'Active Ontology' tab is selected, and the 'Entities' view is active. The 'Class hierarchy: FrontMan' panel on the left shows a tree structure of classes, with 'FrontMan' selected. The 'Annotations: FrontMan' panel on the right shows a comment: "A person used as a cover for some questionable activity; A nominal leader of an organization, etc., who lacks real power or authority, esp one who lends respectability to some nefarious activity." The 'Description: FrontMan' panel shows the class 'Person' as a superclass and 'isRelated only Person' as an inherited anonymous class. The 'Object property hierarchy' panel at the bottom left shows a list of object properties, including 'topObjectProperty', 'appliesScoreRule', 'demandsRequeriment', 'hasBasicProject', 'hasCommittee', 'hasCommitteeMember', 'hasContracted', 'hasContractor', and 'hasEducationLevel'.



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<http://www.cgu.gov.br/ontologies/ProcurementDomain.owl> [procurementdomain.owl]

MTheory Property2Node OWL2Entities

PersonalInfo\_MFrag

Drag and drop an OWL property

- hasProposalOwner
- isOwnerOfProcurement
- hasContracted
- hasMother
- hasCommittee
- isProposalFor
- isContractorIn
- demandsRequeriment
- isContractedIn
- isScoreRuleOf
- isMemberOfCommittee
- isRelated**
- hasGoal
- hasEducationLevel
- hasProcurementOwner
- livesIn
- isResidenceOf
- hasContractor
- hasPersonResponsible
- worksFor
- recievesProposal
- isRequirementOf
- isSuspendedForBiddingInPublicProcurements

isA(person1, Person) isA(person2, Category)

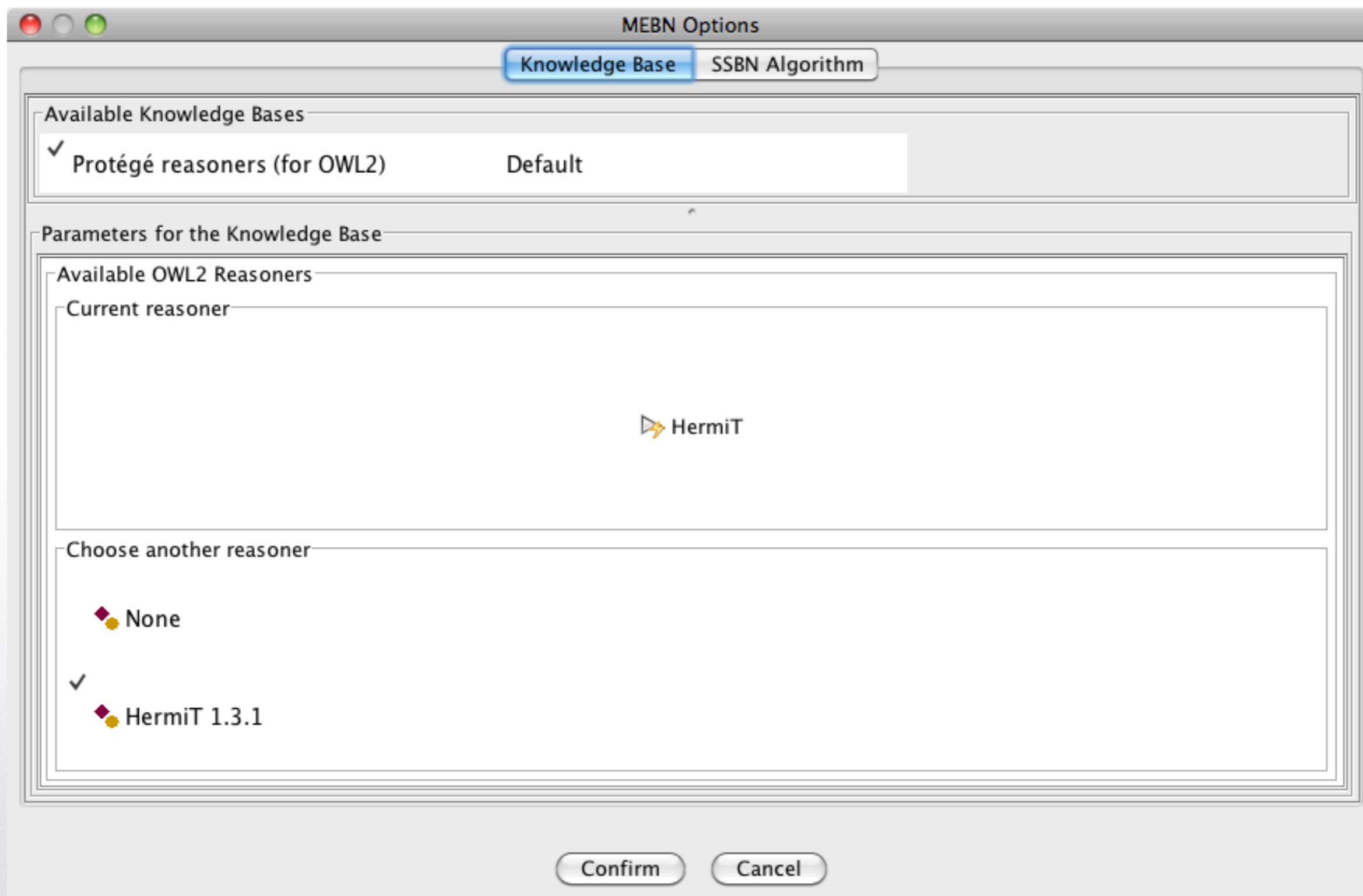
Drag-and-Drop

isRelated(person1, person2)

Ready



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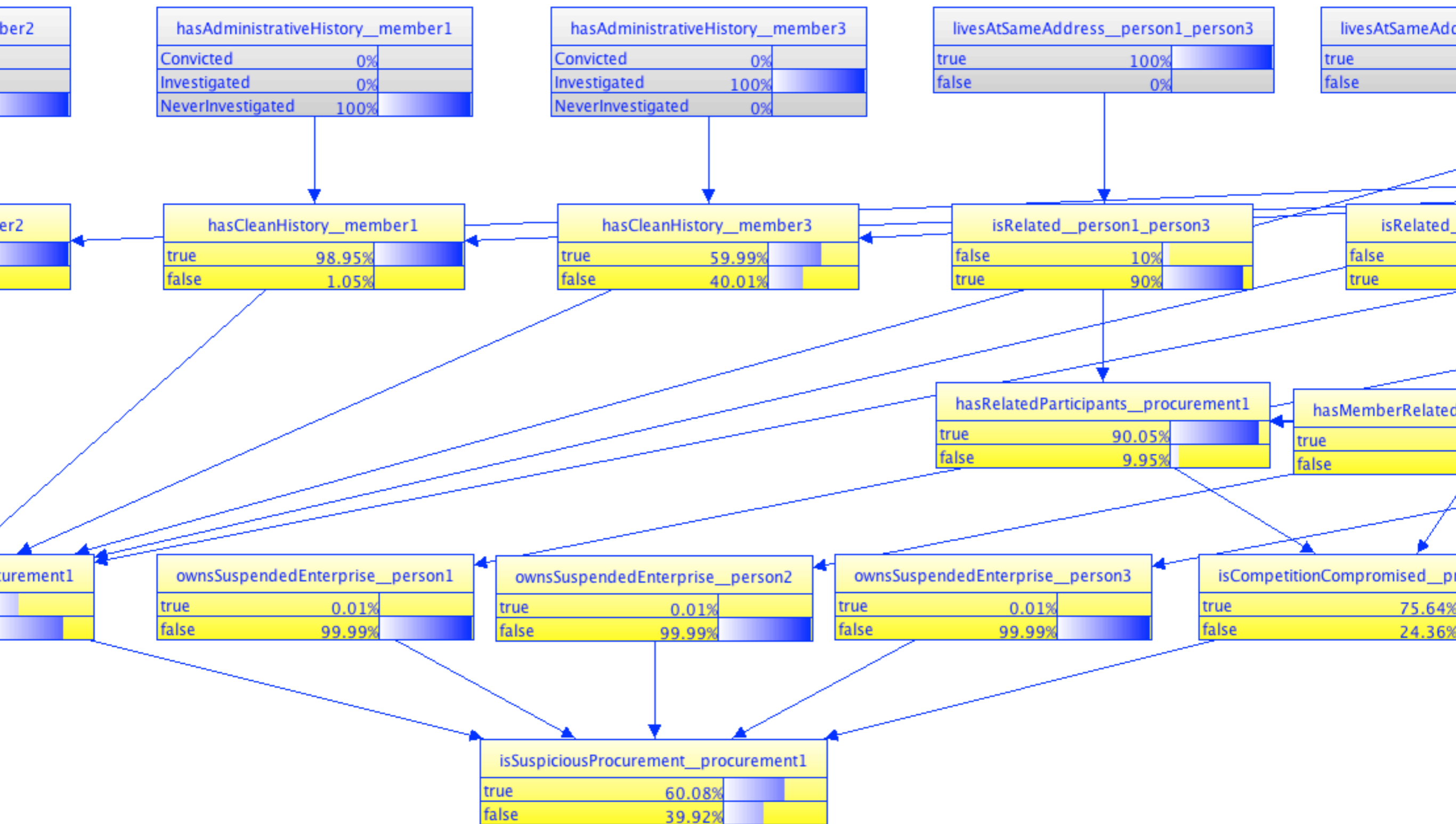
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# 2nd Major Contribution

# Uncertainty Modeling Process

# for Semantic Technologies

# (UMP-ST)



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- ▶ There is now substantial literature about
  - ▶ what PR-OWL is [2, 4, 5],
  - ▶ how to implement it [6-9], and
  - ▶ where it can be used [10-15]
- ▶ There is an emerging literature on ontology engineering [4, 28]
- ▶ But, little has been written about
  - ▶ ***how to model a probabilistic ontology***
- ▶ This lack of methodology is not only associated with PR-OWL
  - ▶ OntoBayes [30], BayesOWL [31], P-SHIF(**D**) and P-SHOIN(**D**) [32], Markov Logic Network [33], Bayesian Logic [63], and Probabilistic Relation Models [64], amongst others, do not have a methodology for creating models



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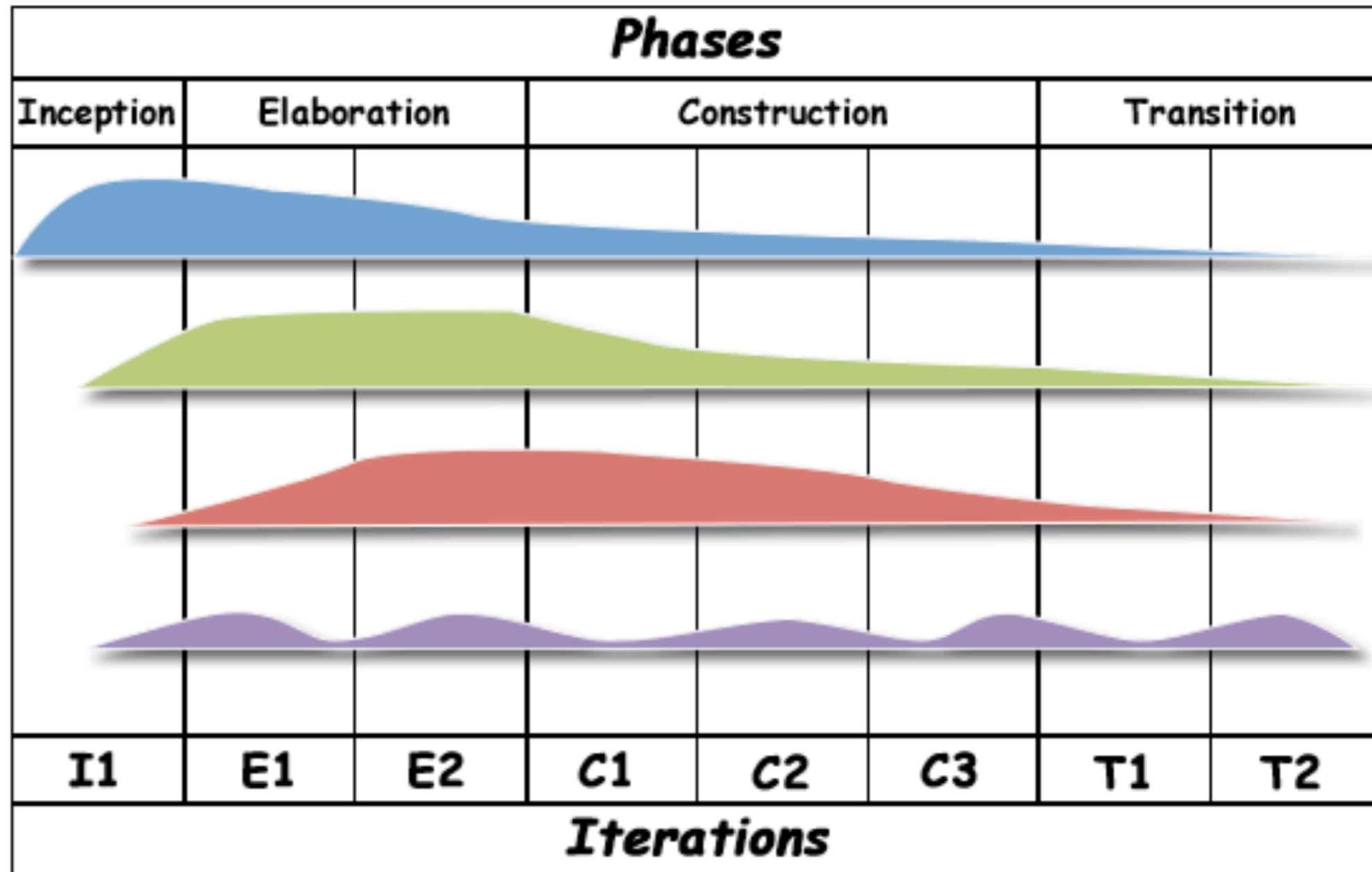
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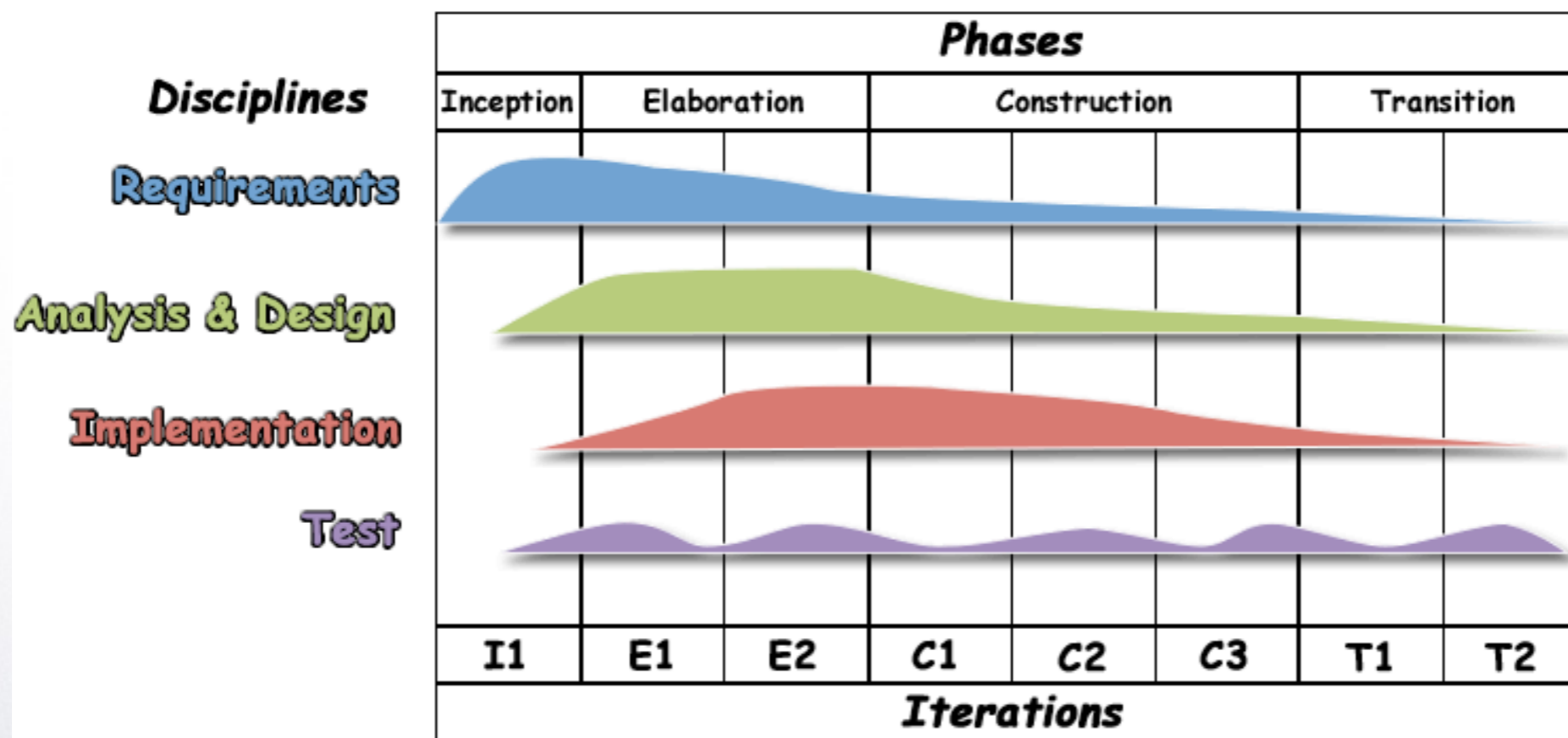
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**Implementation**

**Test**

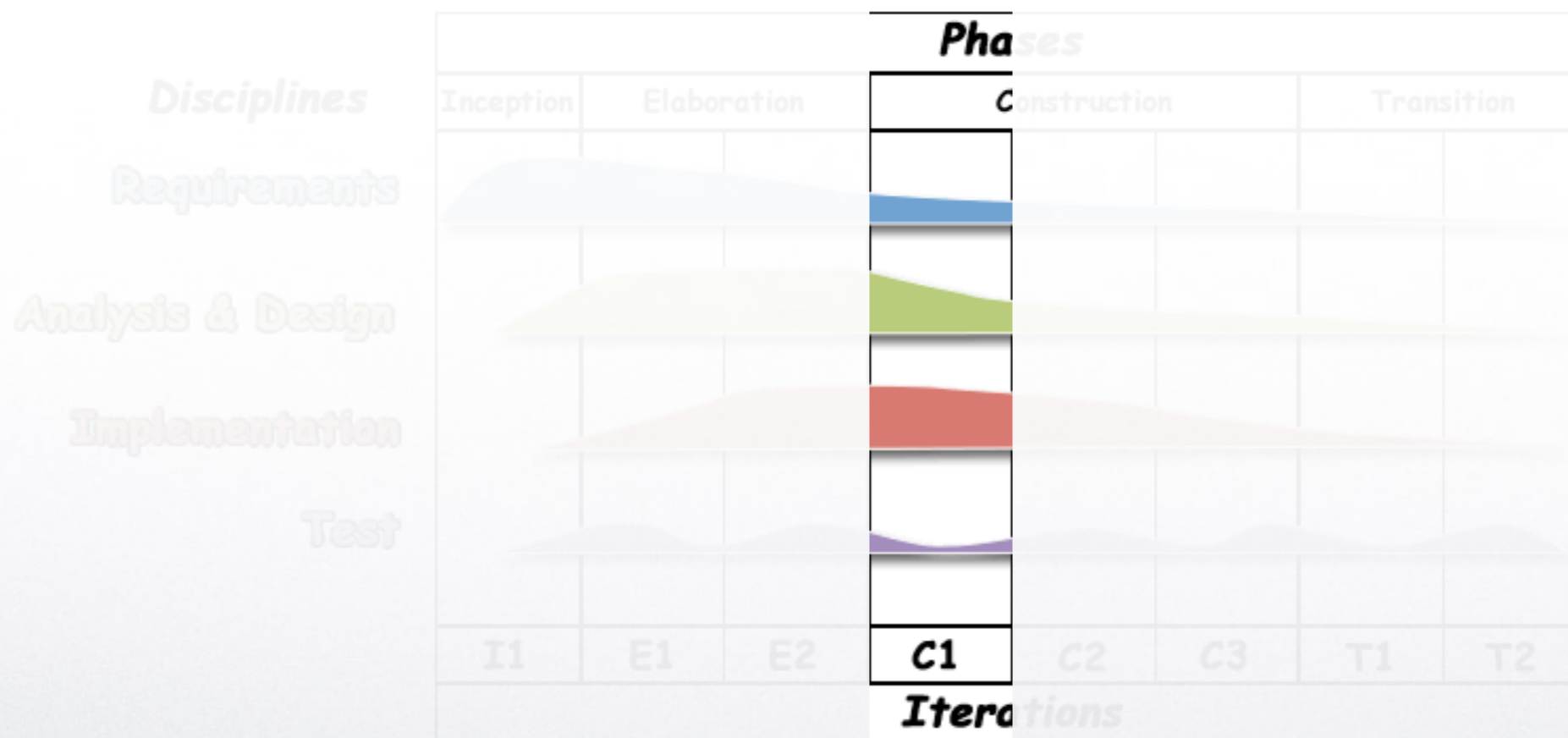


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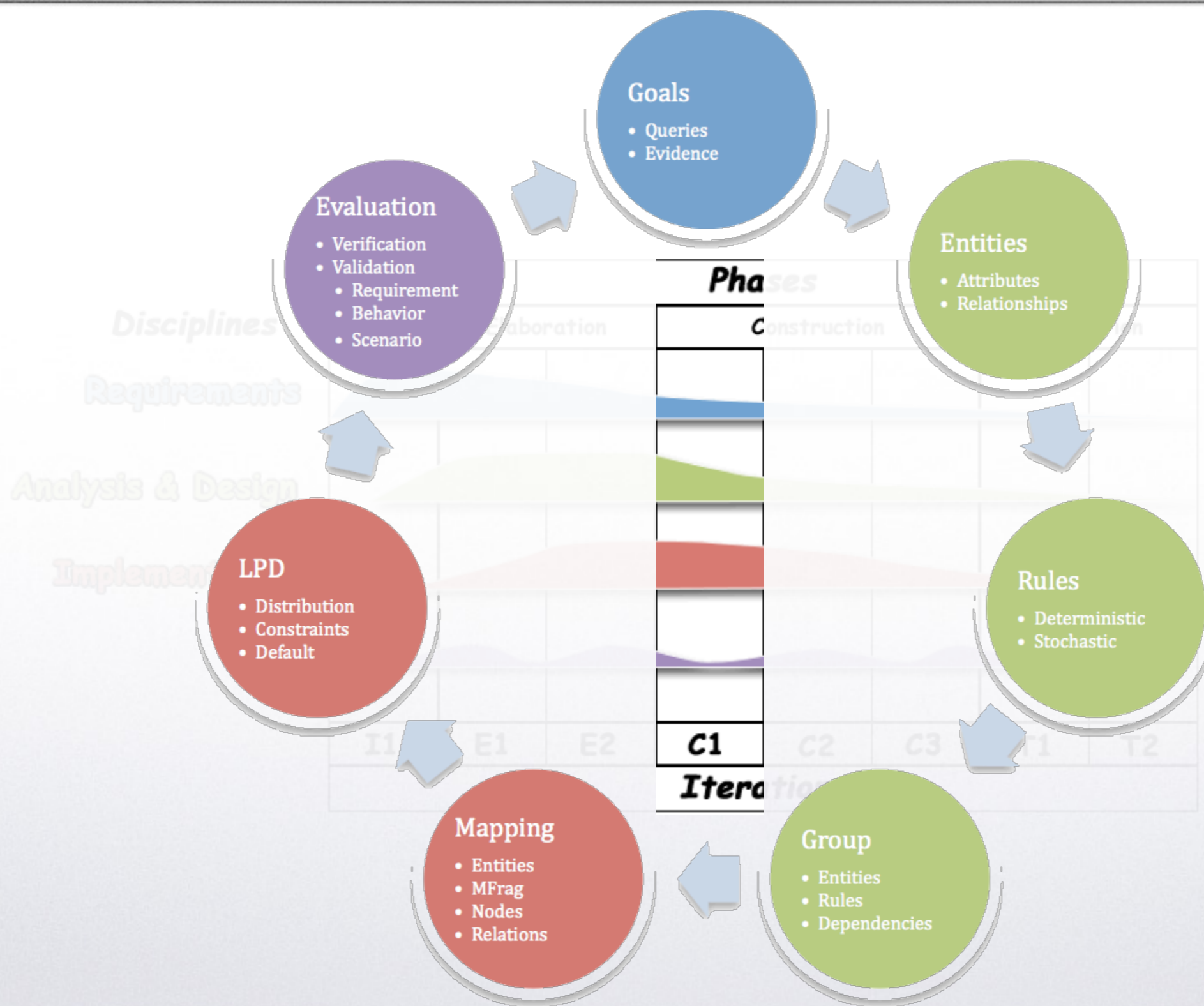




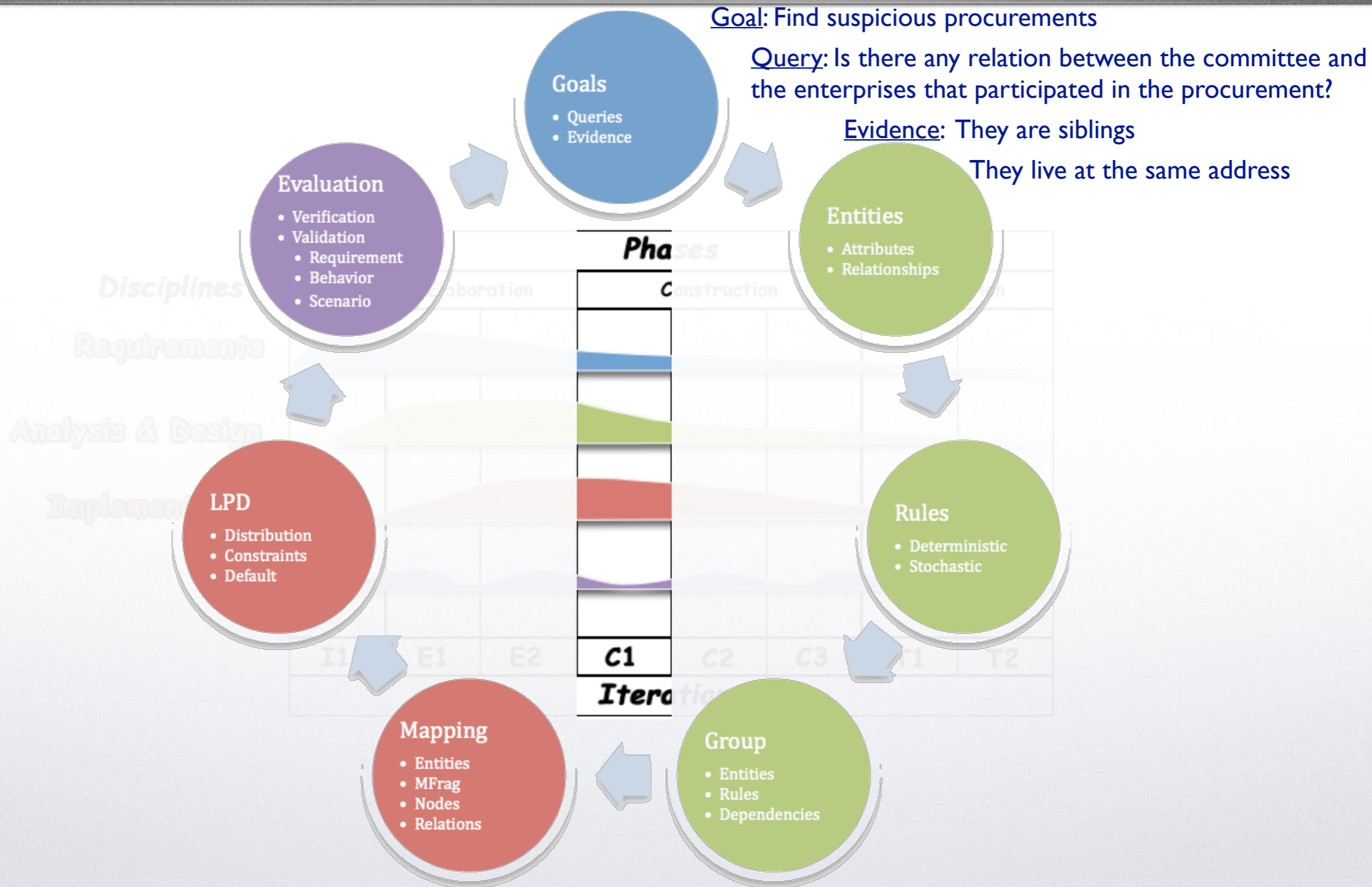
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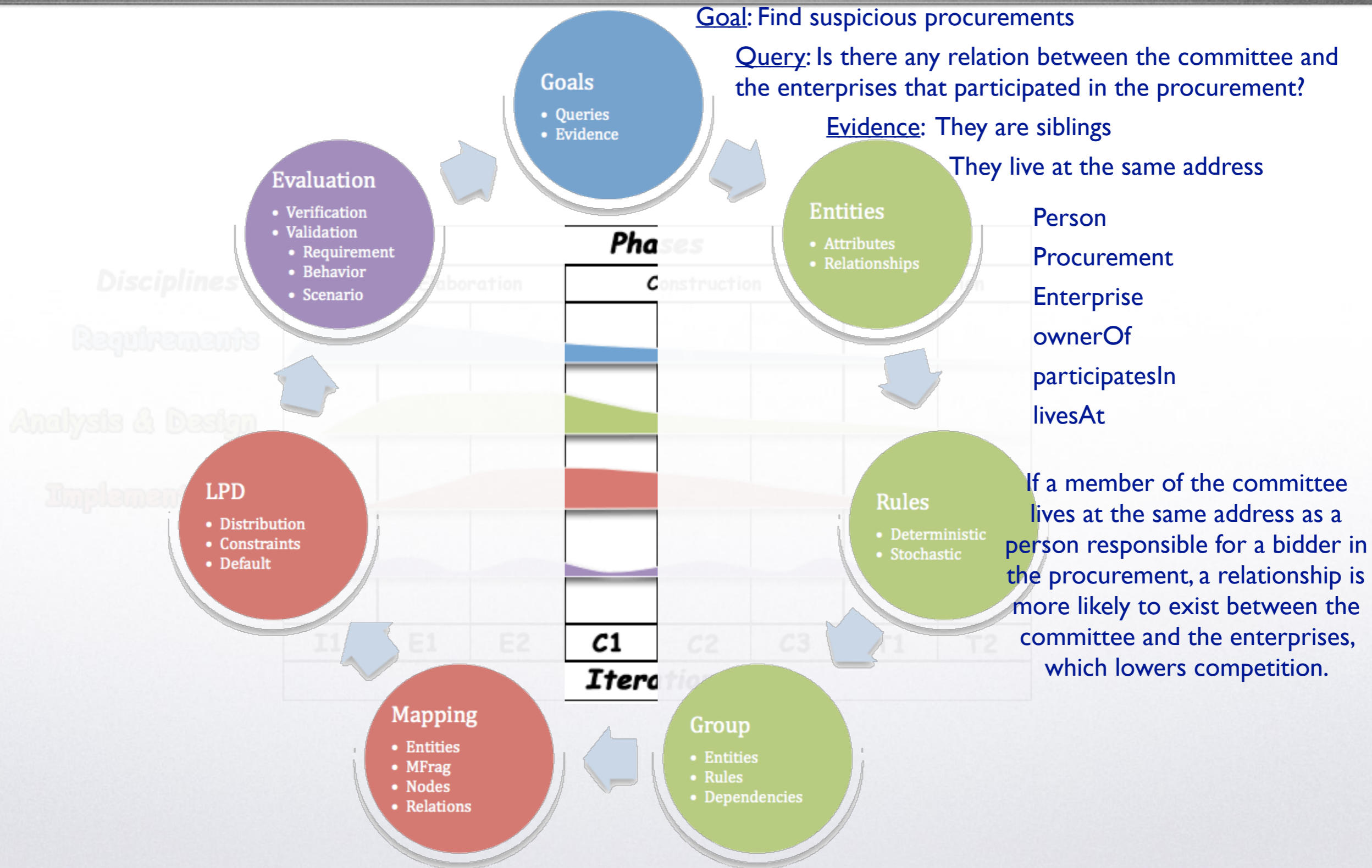


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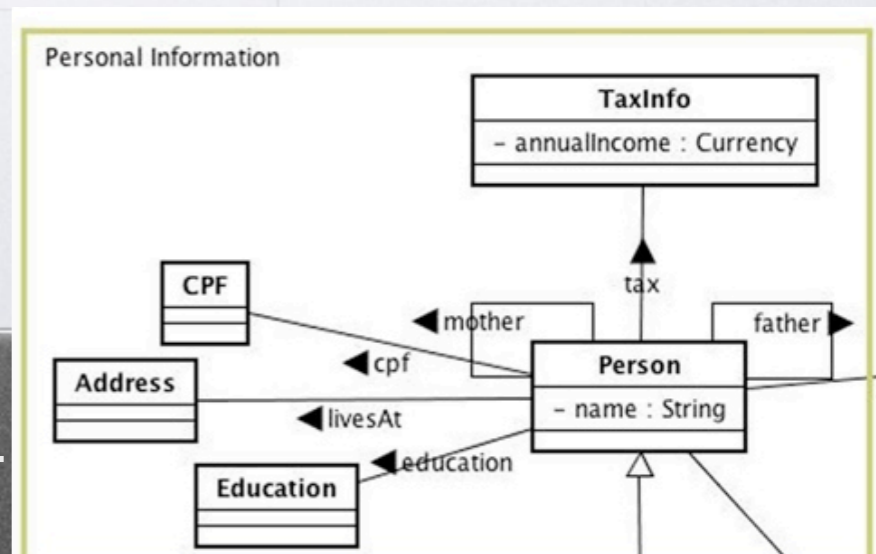
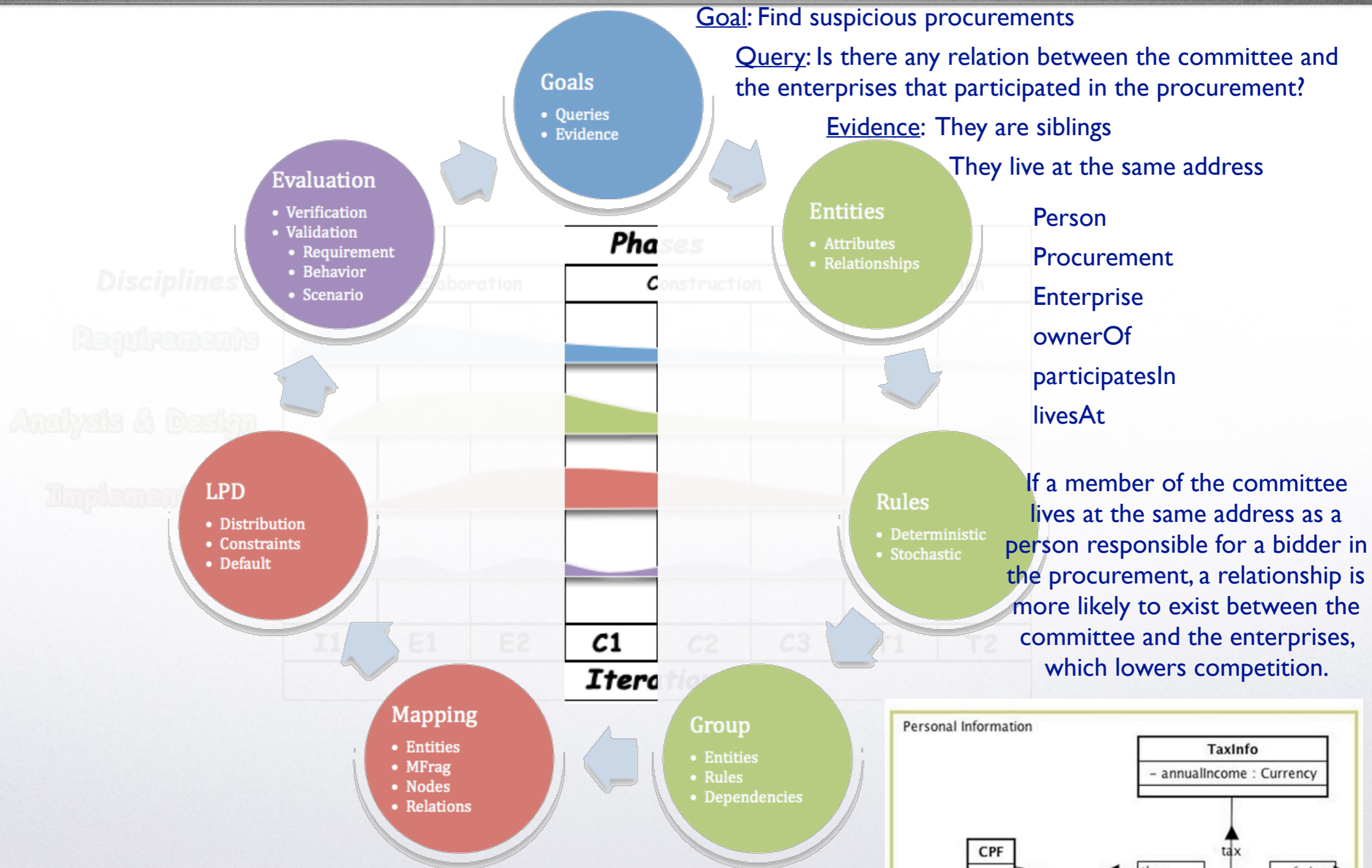




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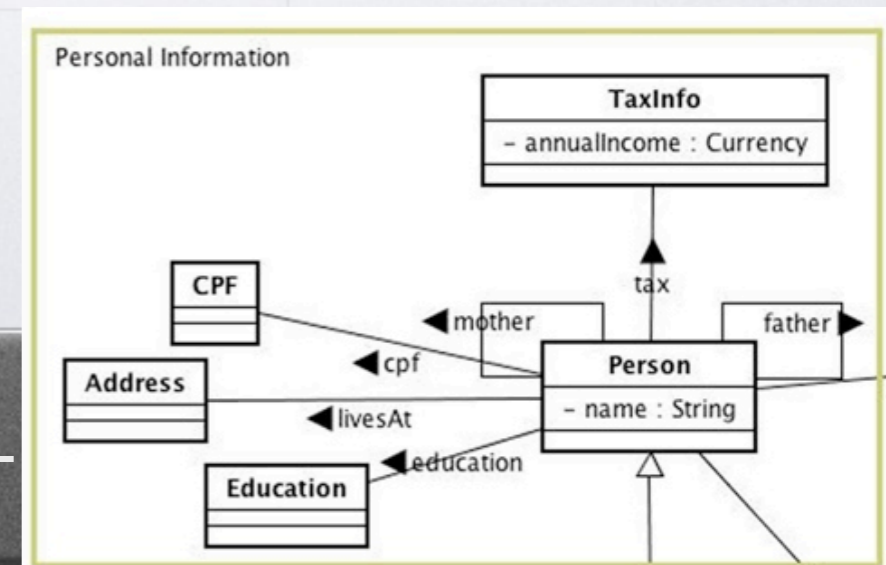
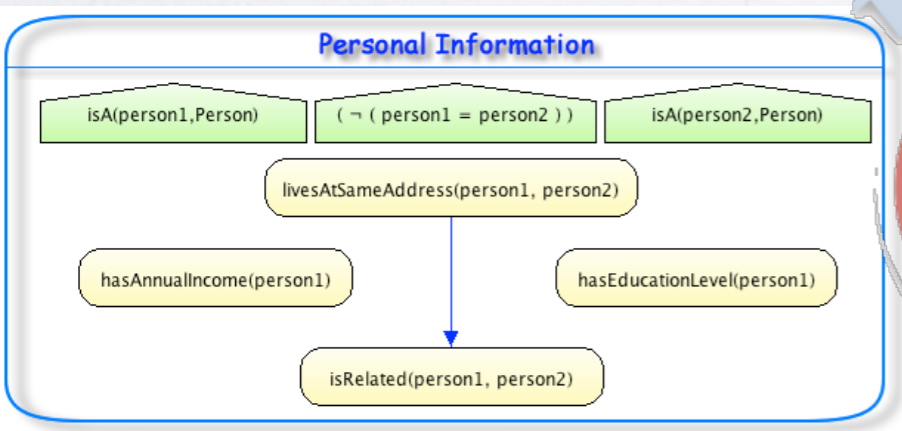
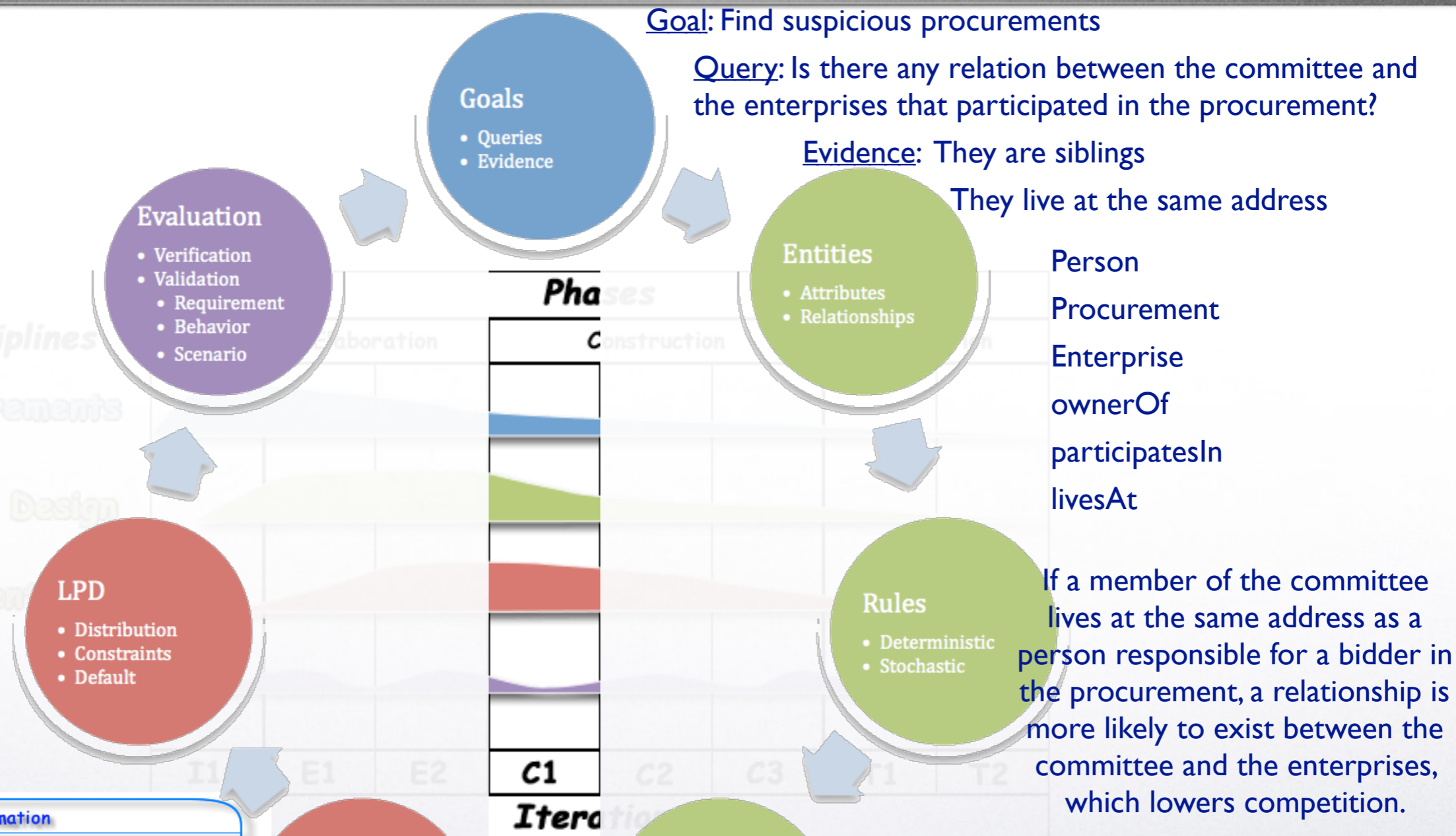
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Goals

- Queries
- Evidence

Evaluation

- Verification
- Validation
- Requirement
- Behavior
- Scenario

Entities

- Attributes
- Relationships

Person

Procurement

Enterprise

ownerOf

participatesIn

livesAt

Phases

Construction

Rules

- Deterministic
- Stochastic

If a member of the committee lives at the same address as a person responsible for a bidder in the procurement, a relationship is more likely to exist between the committee and the enterprises, which lowers competition.

LPD

- Distribution
- Constraints
- Default

Mapping

- Entities
- MFragment
- Nodes
- Relations

Group

- Entities
- Rules
- Dependencies

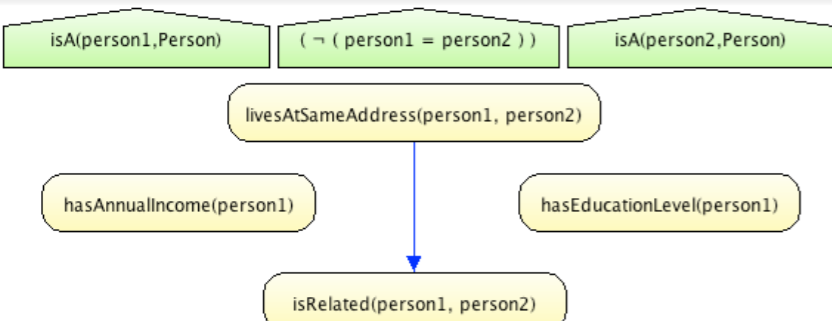
AreRelated

if any   if all   else   default   =   clear

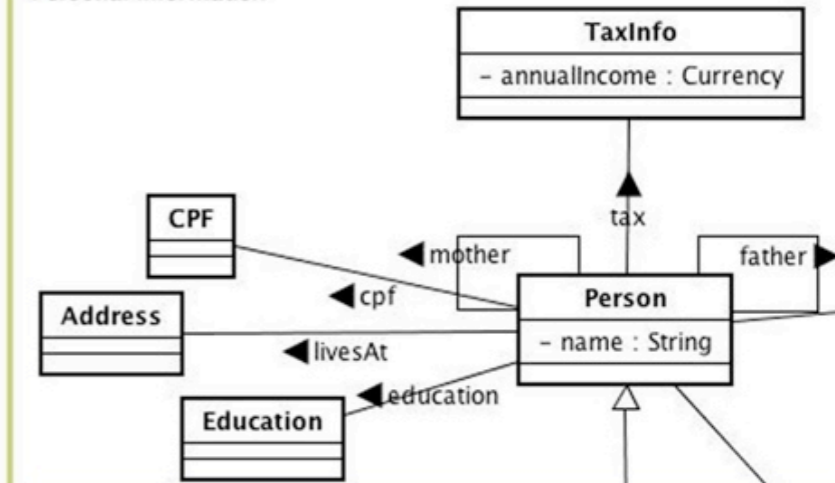
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if any person1.person2 have ( LiveInSameAddress = true ) [
  absurd = 0,
  false = .1,
  true = .9
] else [
  absurd = 0,
  false = .999,
  true = .001
]
```

Personal Information



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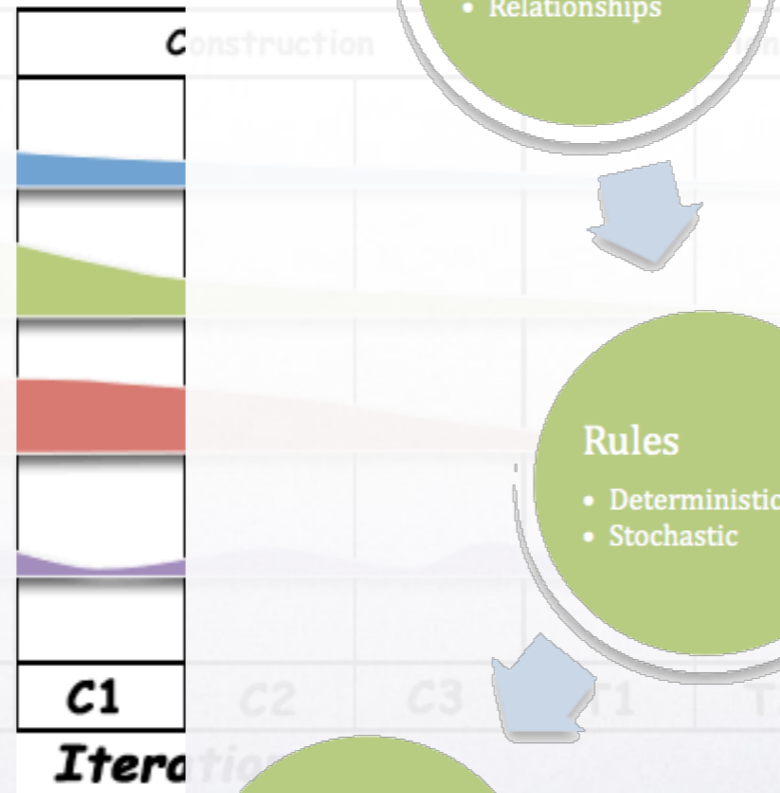
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- Procurement
- Enterprise
- ownerOf
- participatesIn
- livesAt

**Rules**

- Deterministic
- Stochastic

If a member of the committee lives at the same address as a person responsible for a bidder in the procurement, a relationship is more likely to exist between the committee and the enterprises, which lowers competition.

**Phases**



**Evaluation**

- Verification
- Validation
- Requirement
- Behavior
- Scenario

**LPD**

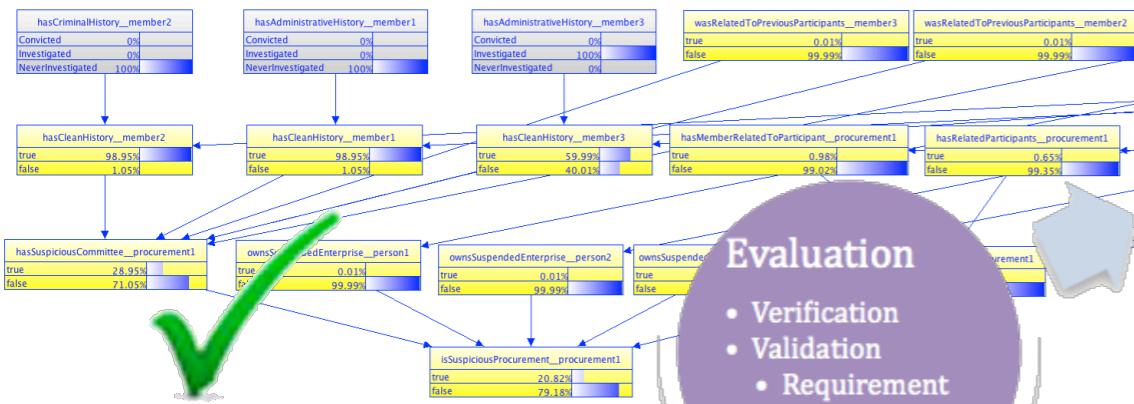
- Distribution
- Constraints
- Default

**Mapping**

- Entities
- MFrags
- Nodes
- Relations

**Group**

- Entities
- Rules
- Dependencies



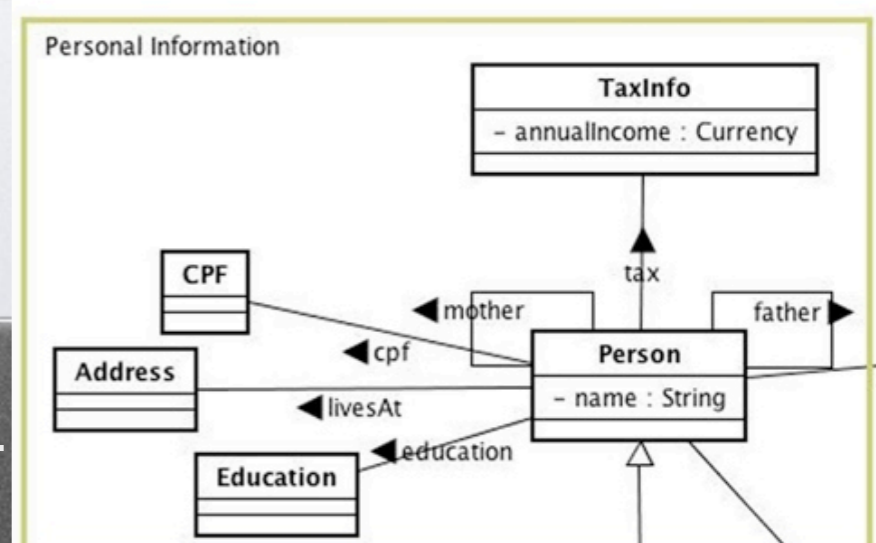
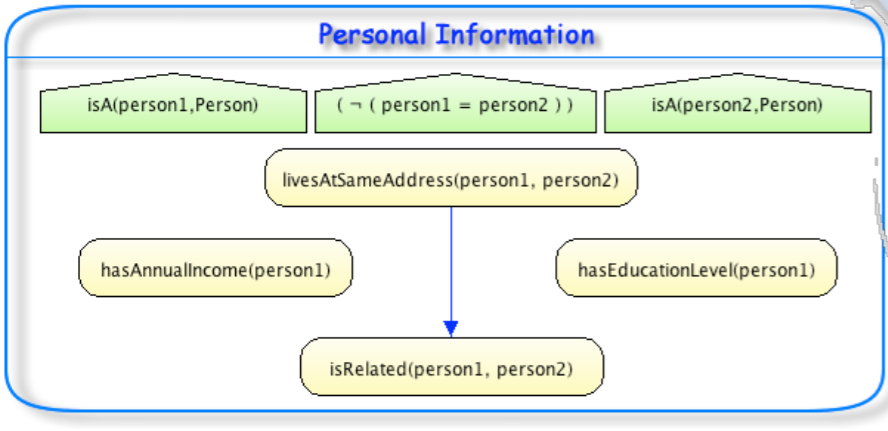
**AreRelated**

if any if all else default = clear

& | ~ max card

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if any person1.person2 have ( LiveInSameAddress = true ) [
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  false = .1,
  true = .9
] else [
  absurd = 0,
  false = .999,
  true = .001
]
    
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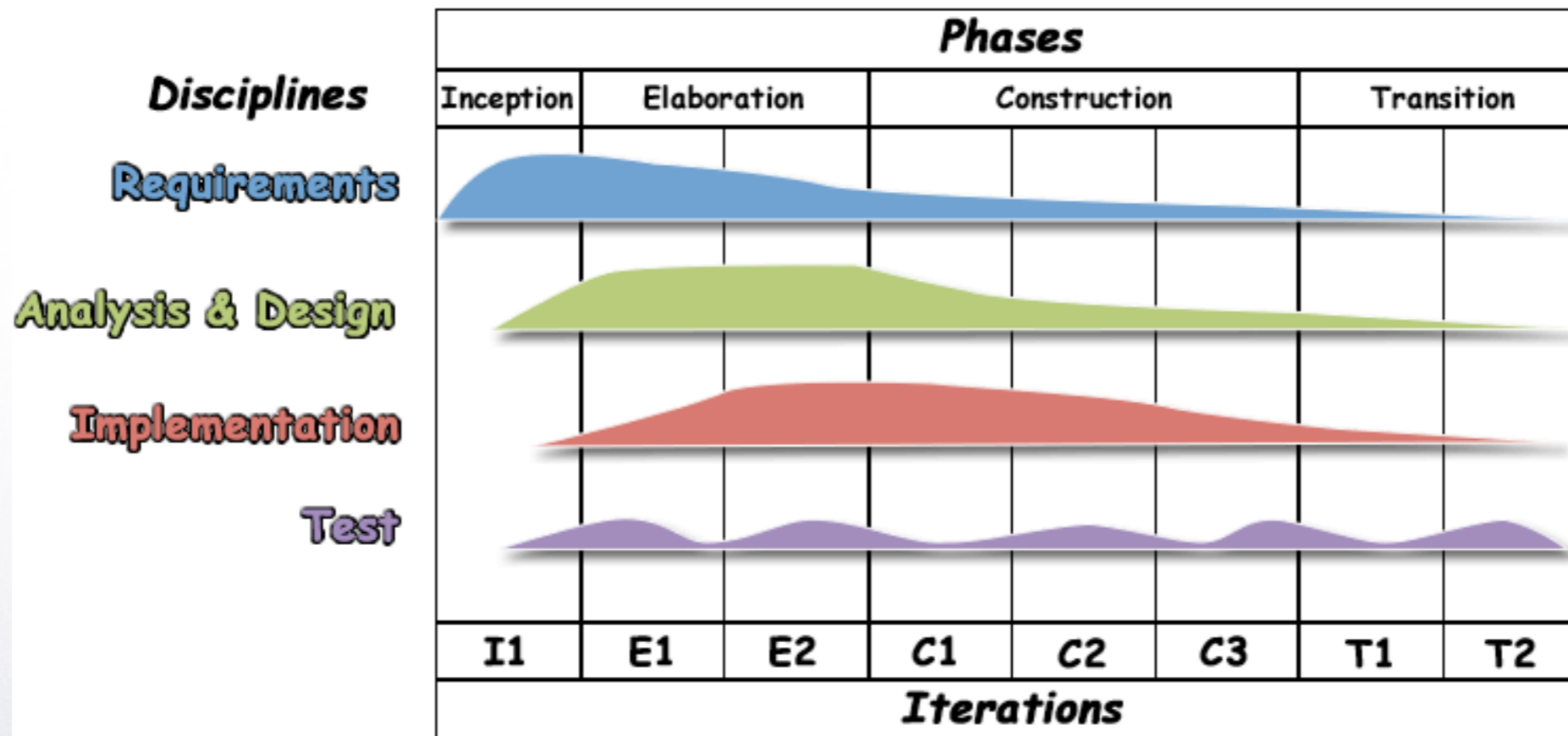


## ► Case-based evaluation (integration test / scenarios)

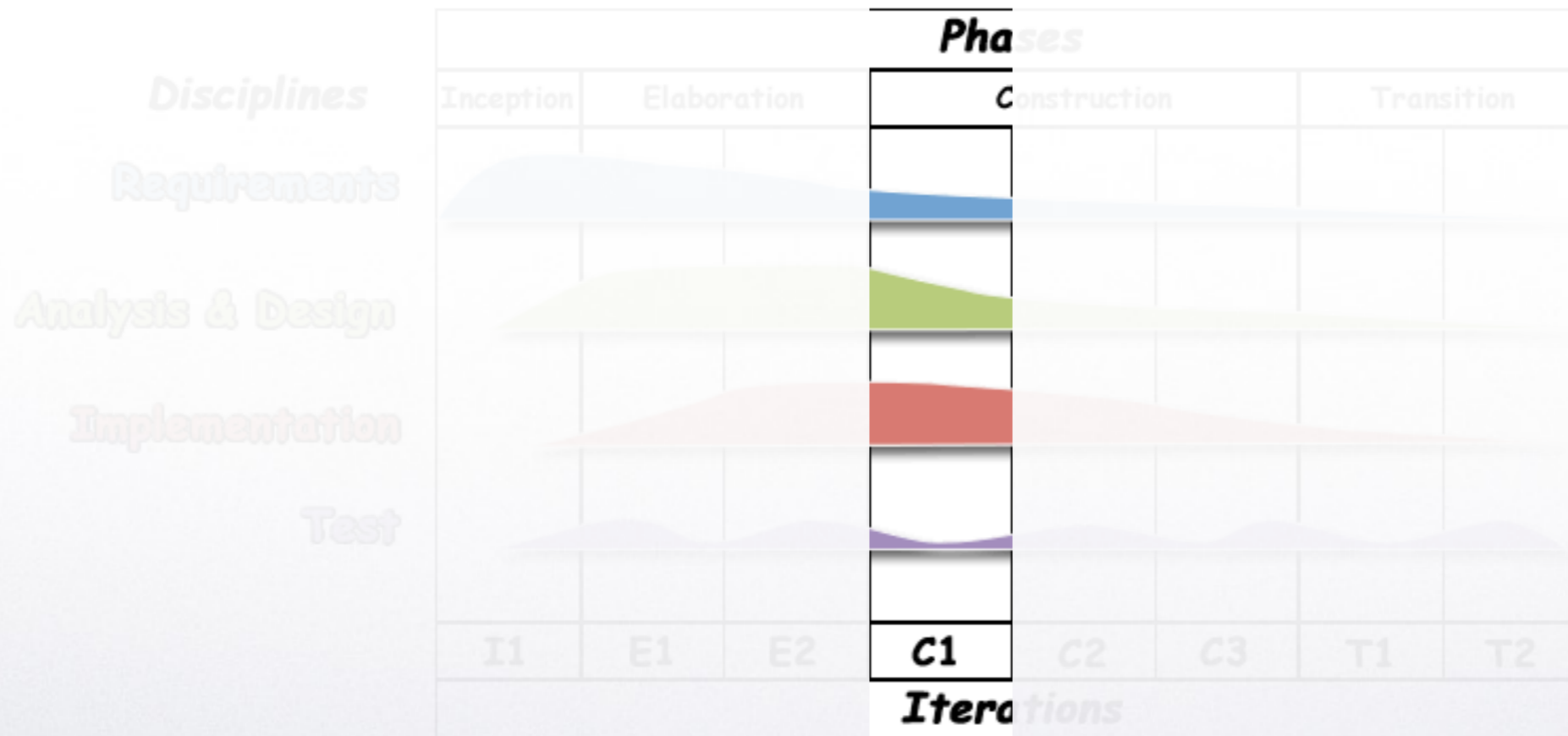
Scenario	Hypothesis (H)	Evidence (E)	Expected Result	Result
1	(a) isSuspiciousProcurement(pr ocurement)	...does not support hypothesis...	(a) Low probability that $P(H = \text{true}   E)$	(a) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 2.35\%$
	(b) isSuspiciousCommittee(pro		(b) Low probability that $P(H = \text{true}   E)$	(b) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 2.33\%$
2	(a) isSuspiciousProcurement(pr ocurement)	...does and does not support hypothesis... ...conflicting information...	(a) $10\% < P(H = \text{true}   E) < 50\%$	(a) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 20.82\%$
	(b) isSuspiciousCommittee(pro		(b) $10\% < P(H = \text{true}   E) < 50\%$	(b) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 28.95\%$
3	(a) isSuspiciousProcurement(pr ocurement)	...support hypothesis...	(a) $P(H = \text{true}   E) > 50\%$	(a) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 60.08\%$
	(b) isSuspiciousCommittee(pro		(b) $10\% < P(H = \text{true}   E) < 50\%$	(b) $P(H = \text{true}   E) = 28.95\%$



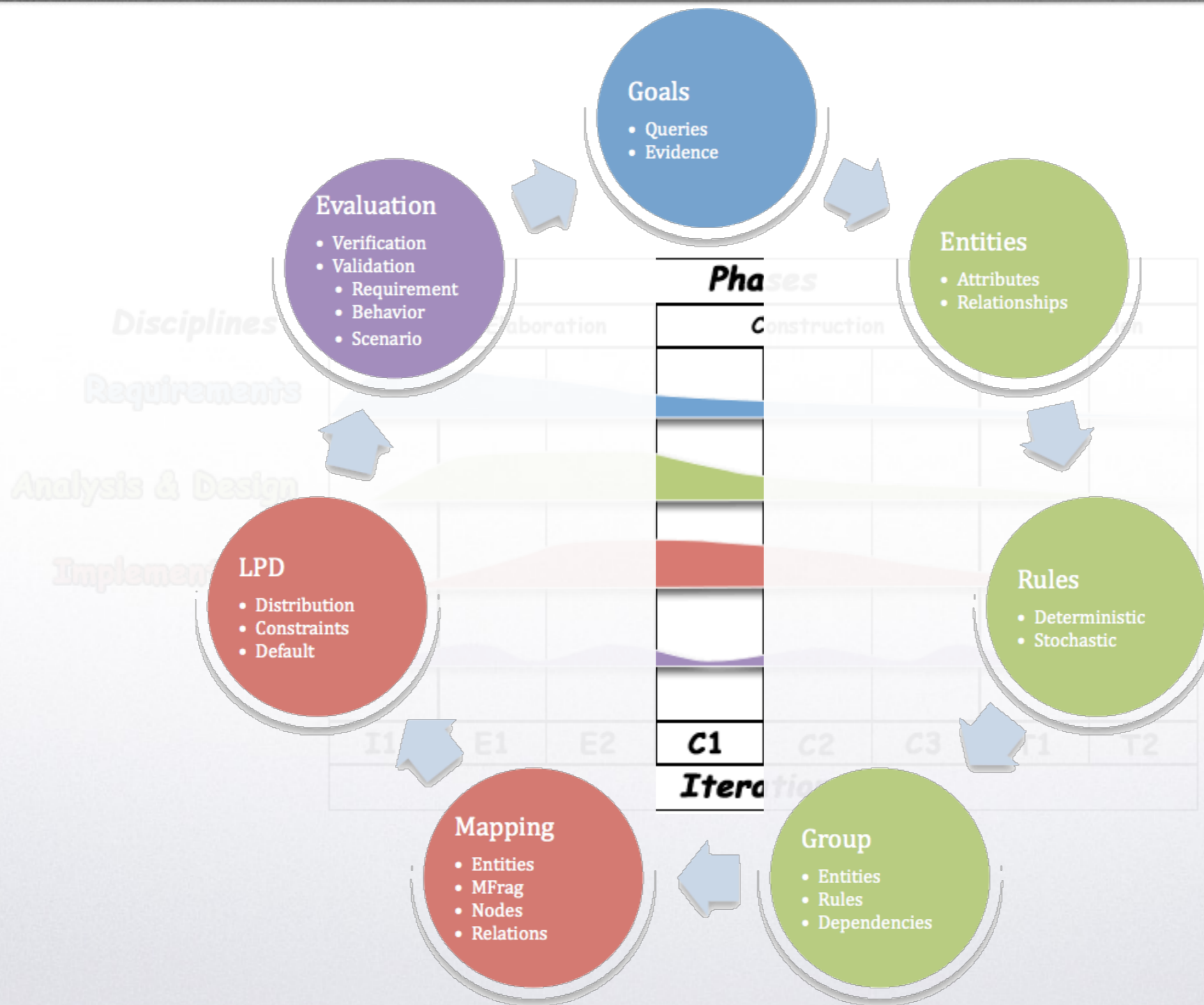
# Modeling Cycle - MDA



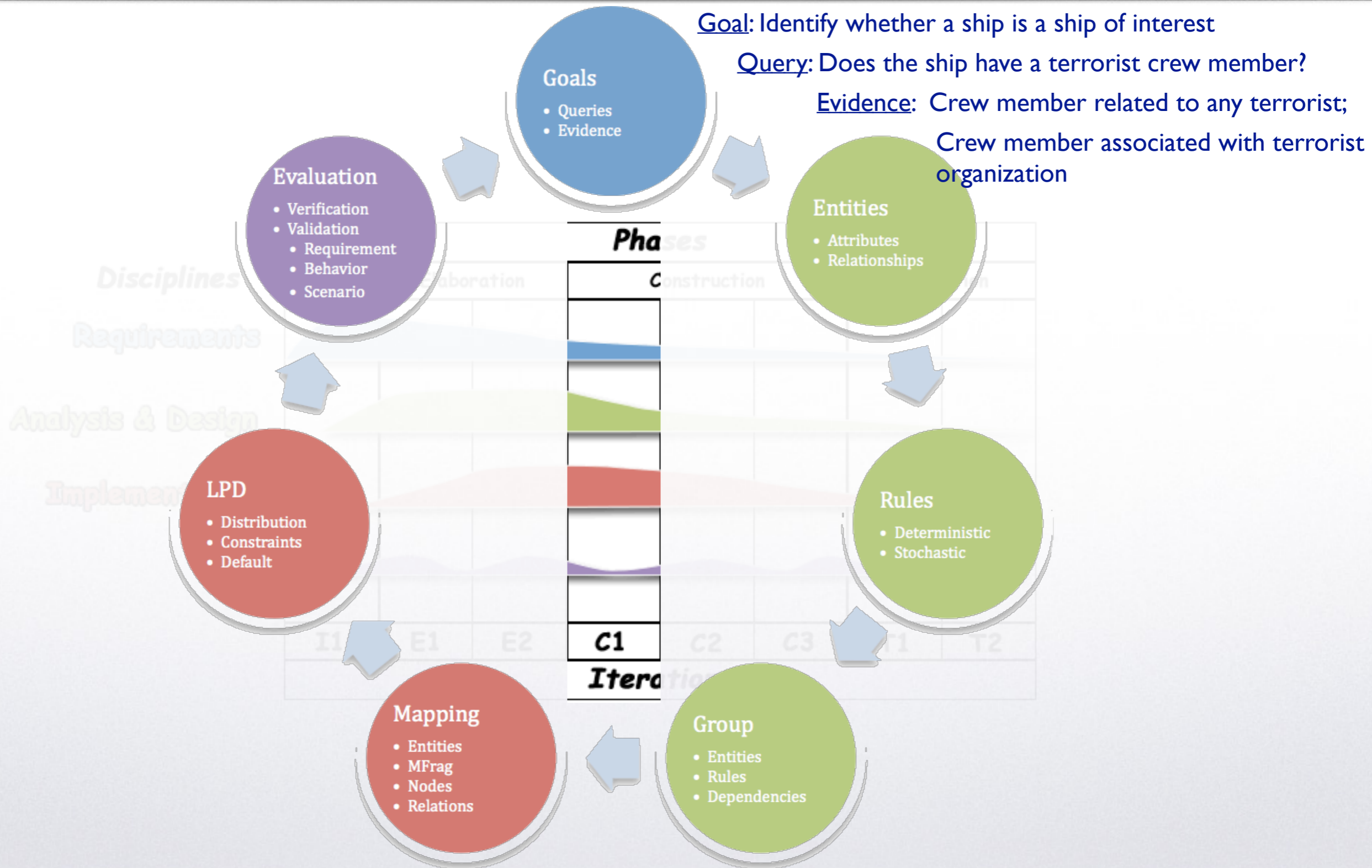
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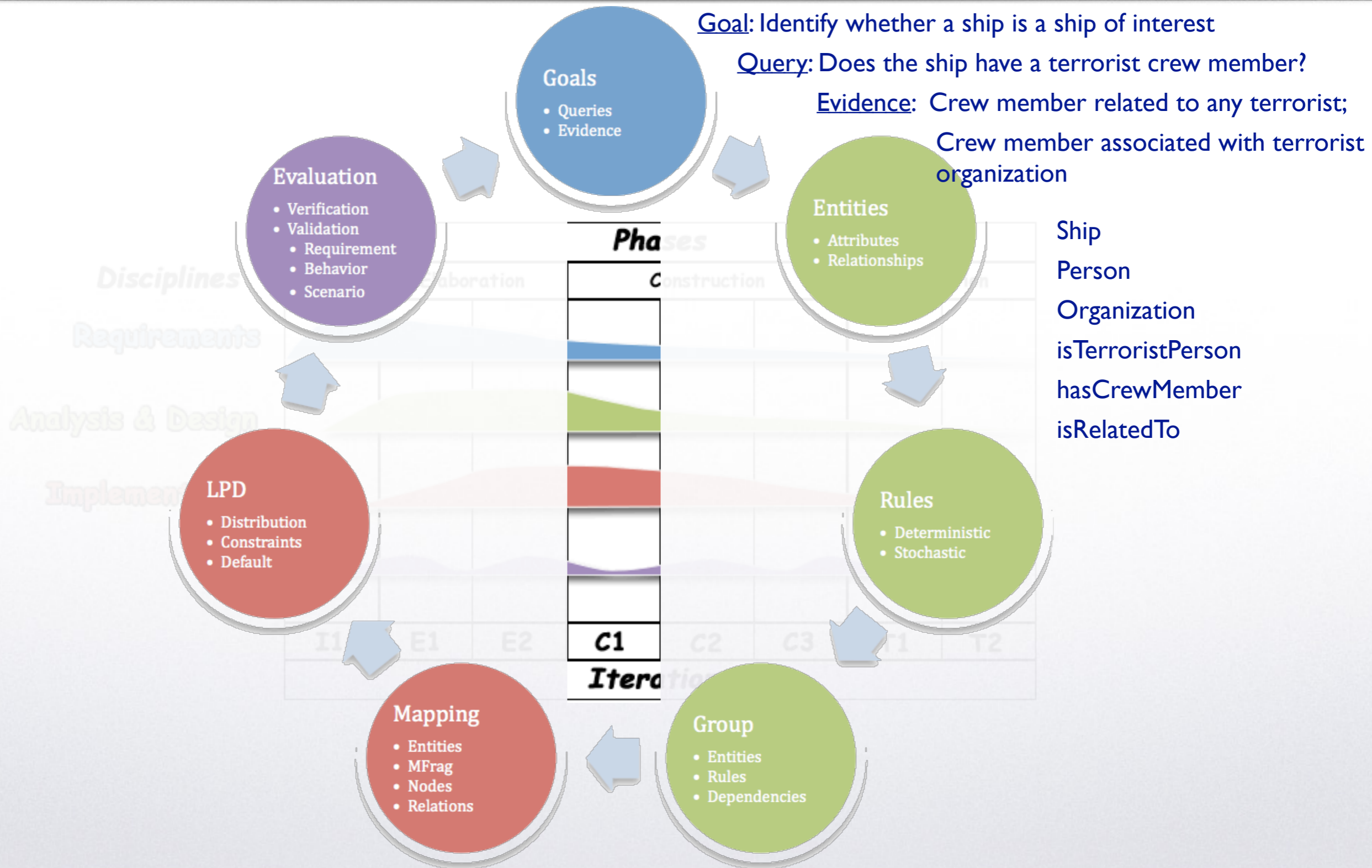
# Modeling Cycle - MDA



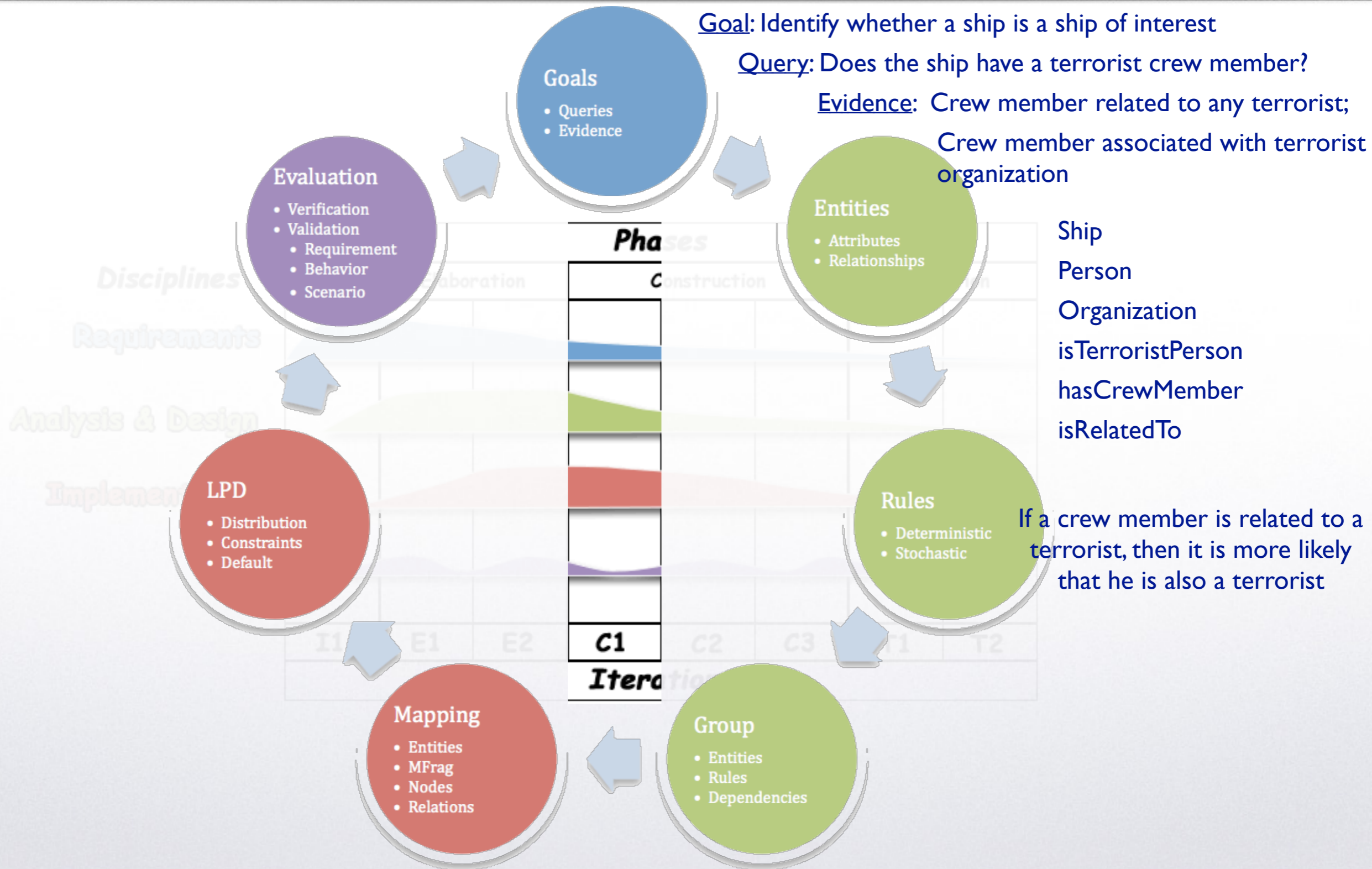
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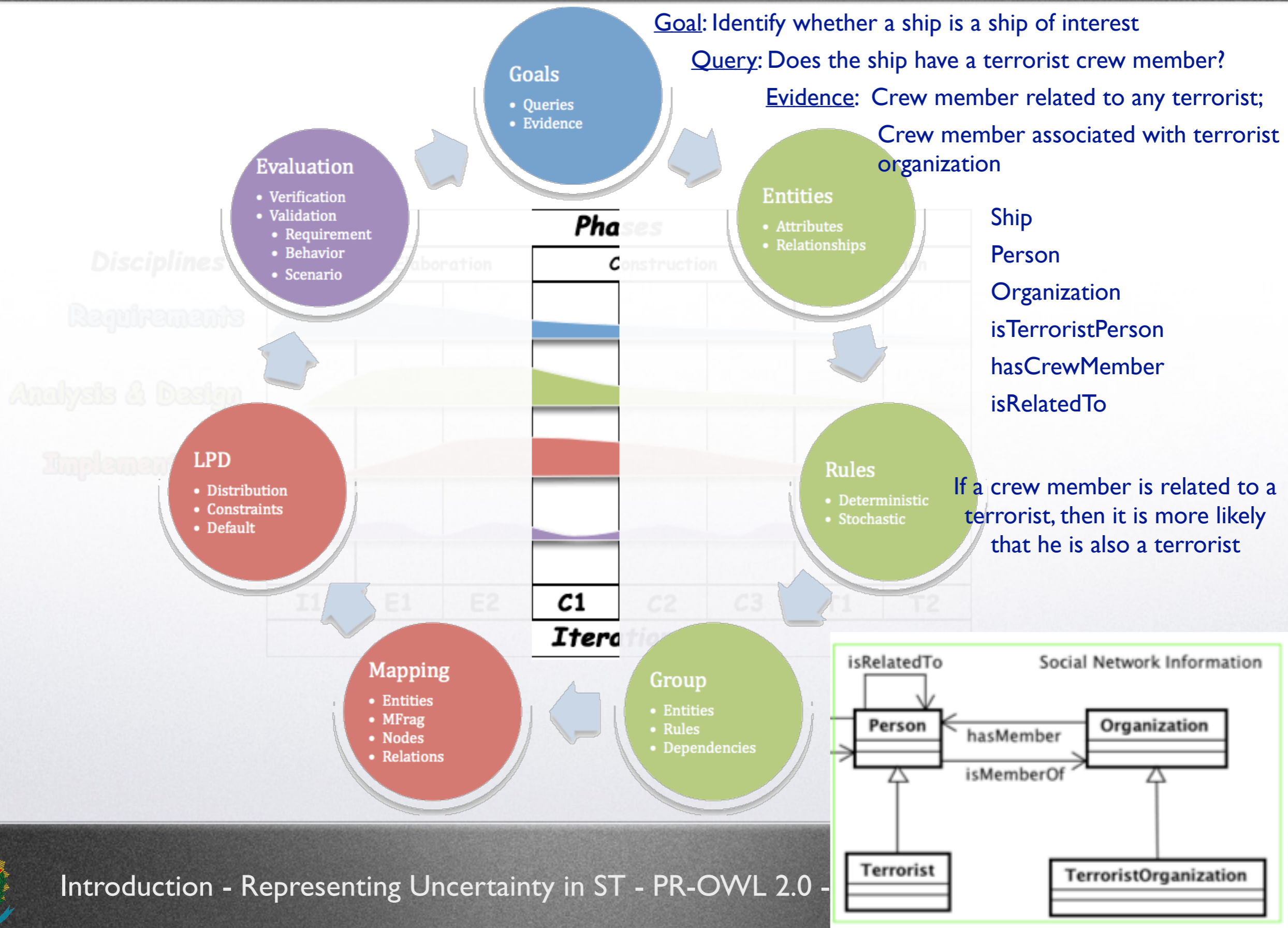


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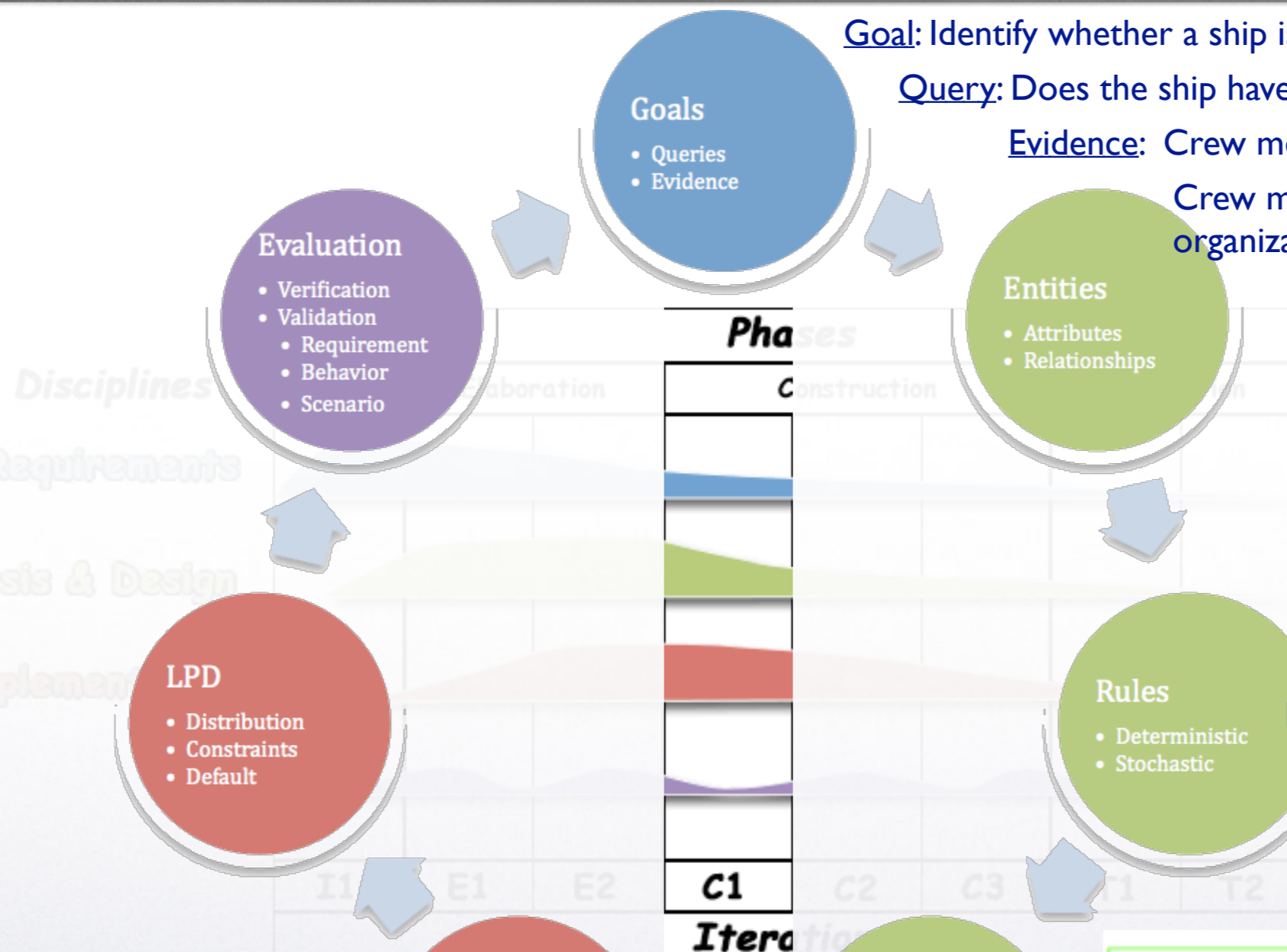


# Modeling Cycle - MDA

Goal: Identify whether a ship is a ship of interest

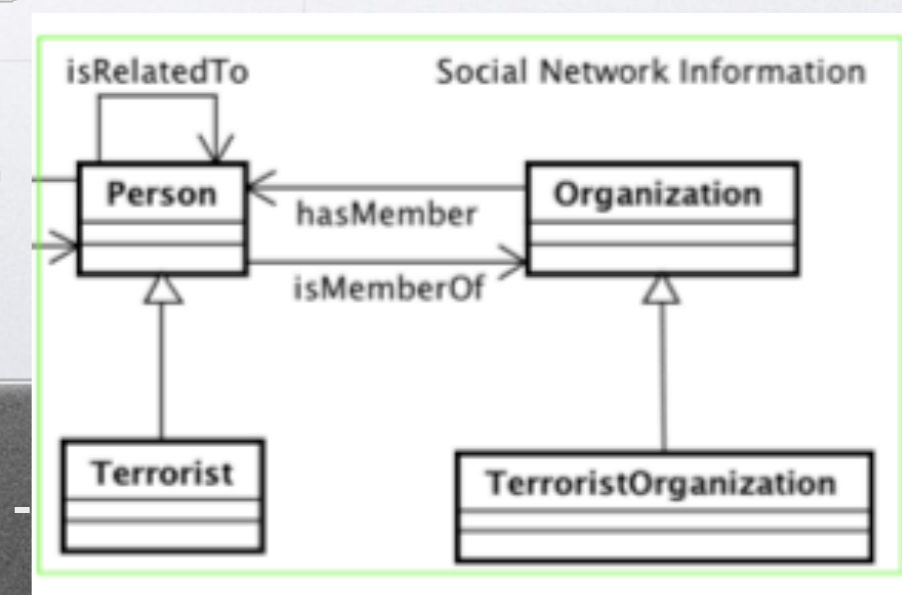
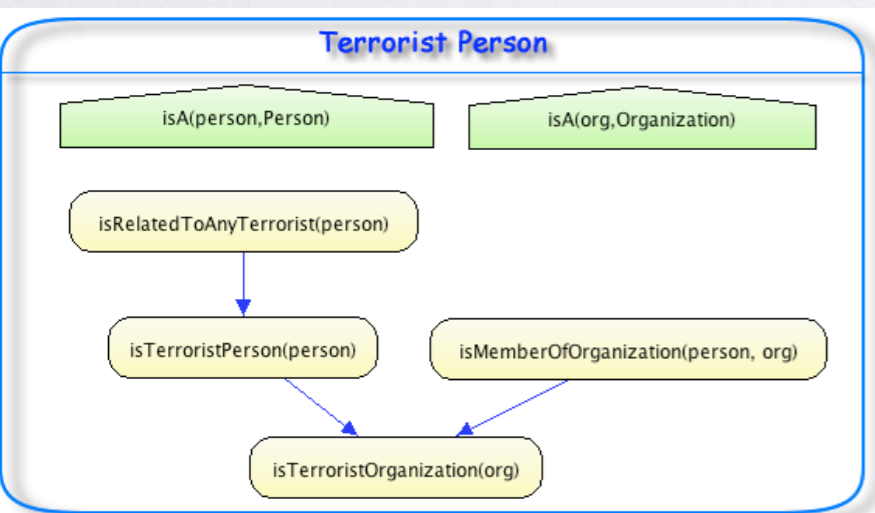
Query: Does the ship have a terrorist crew member?

Evidence: Crew member related to any terrorist;  
Crew member associated with terrorist organization



Ship  
Person  
Organization  
isTerroristPerson  
hasCrewMember  
isRelatedTo

If a crew member is related to a terrorist, then it is more likely that he is also a terrorist

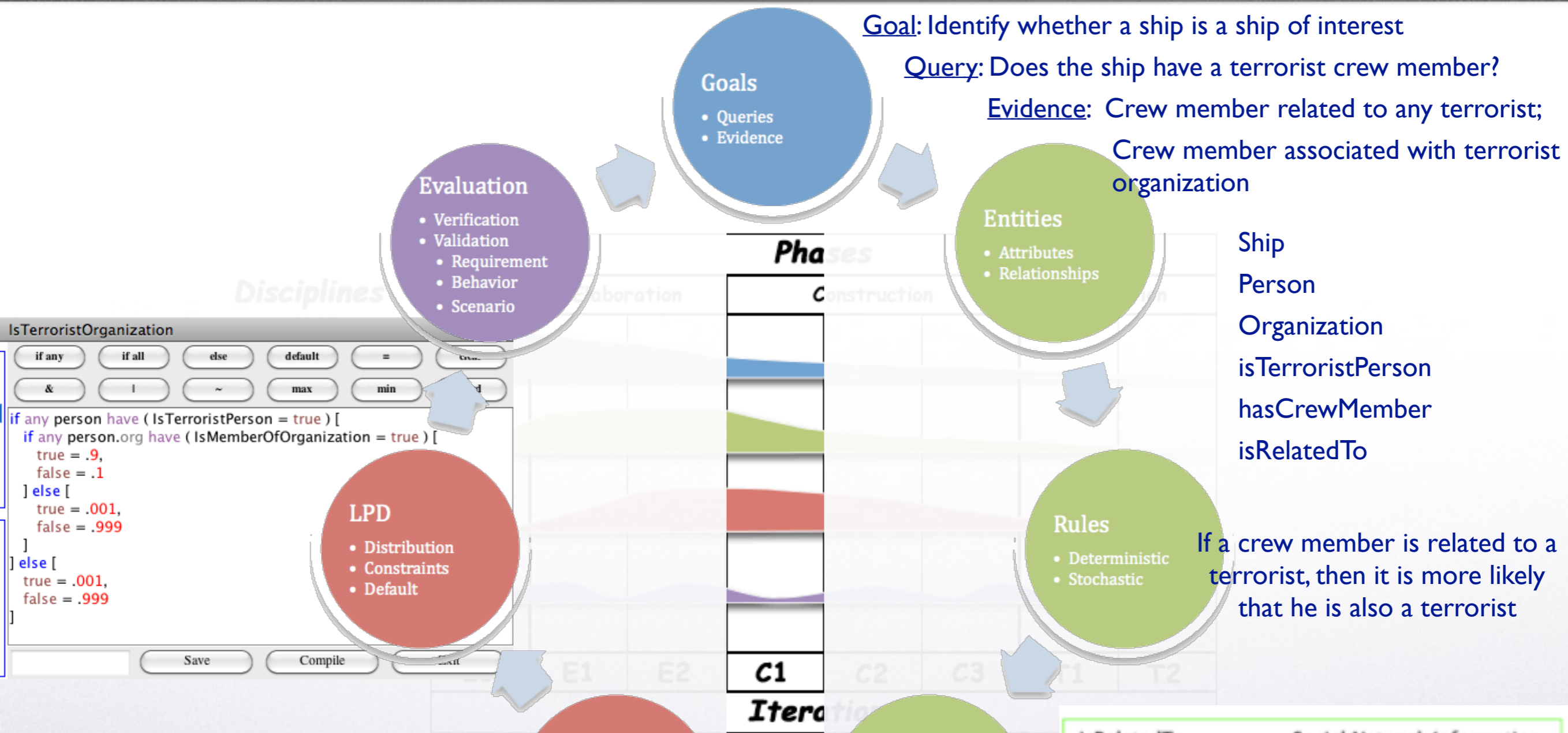


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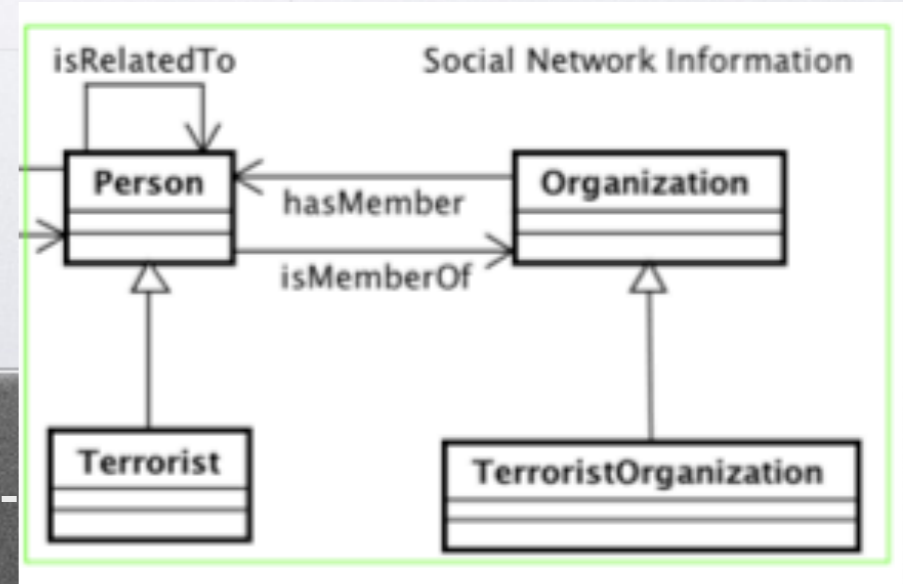
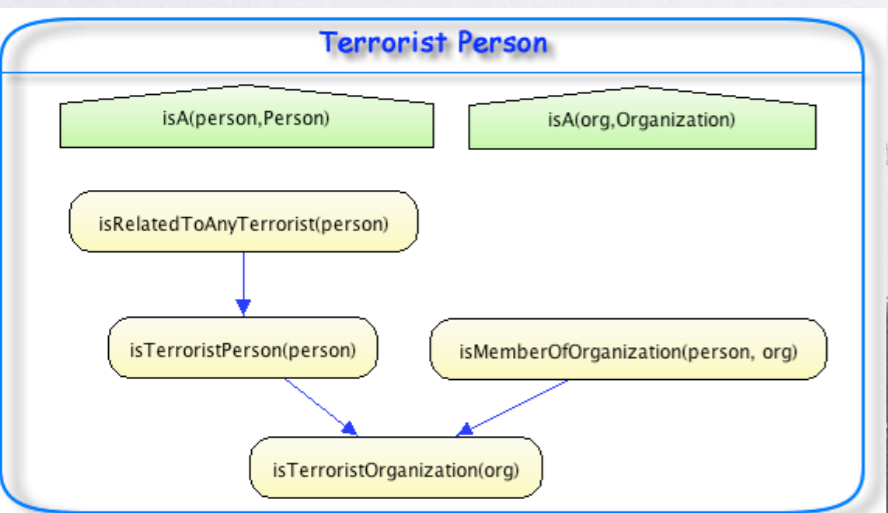


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Person  
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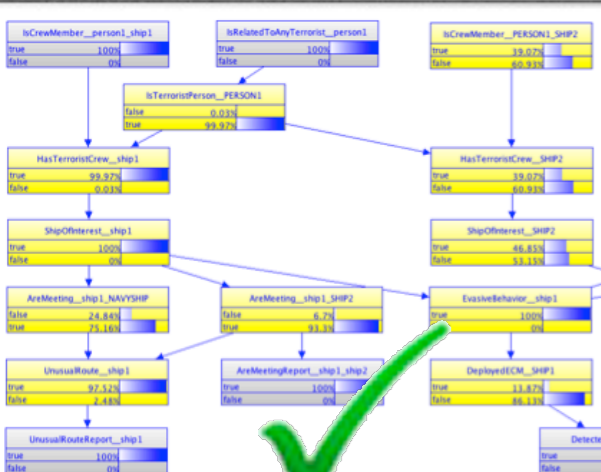
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IsTerroristOrganization
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  if any person.org have ( IsMemberOfOrganization = true ) [
    true = .9,
    false = .1
  ] else [
    true = .001,
    false = .999
  ]
] else [
  true = .001,
  false = .999
]
    
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# Modeling Cycle - MDA



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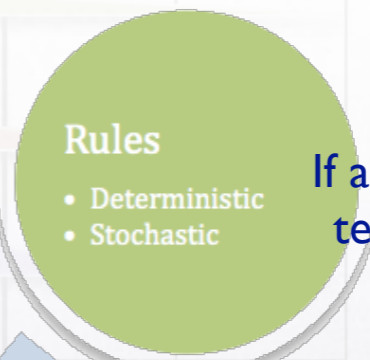
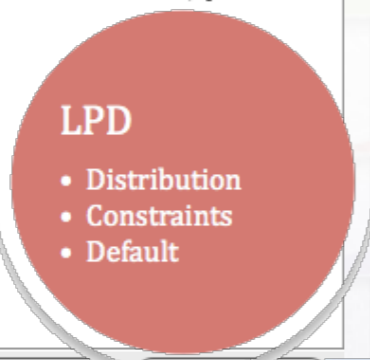


Ship  
Person  
Organization  
isTerroristPerson  
hasCrewMember  
isRelatedTo

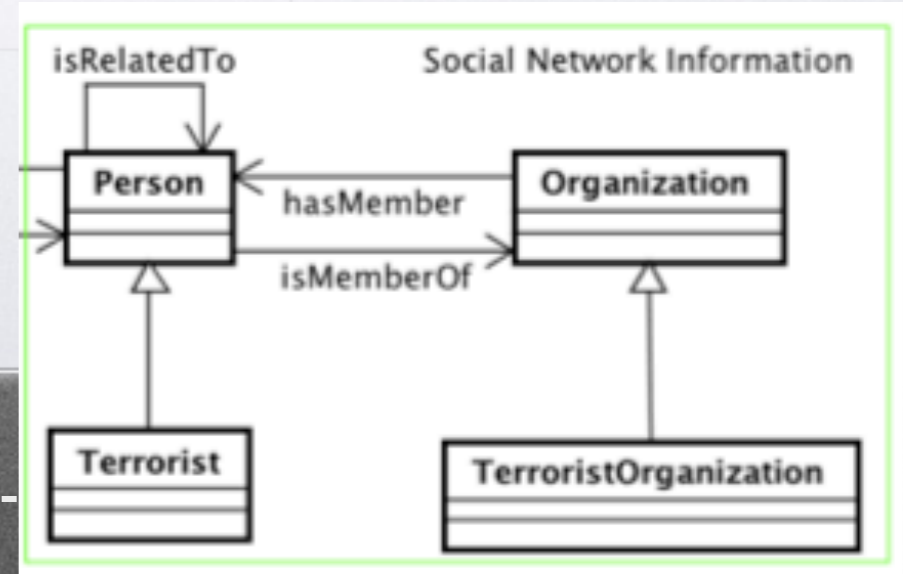
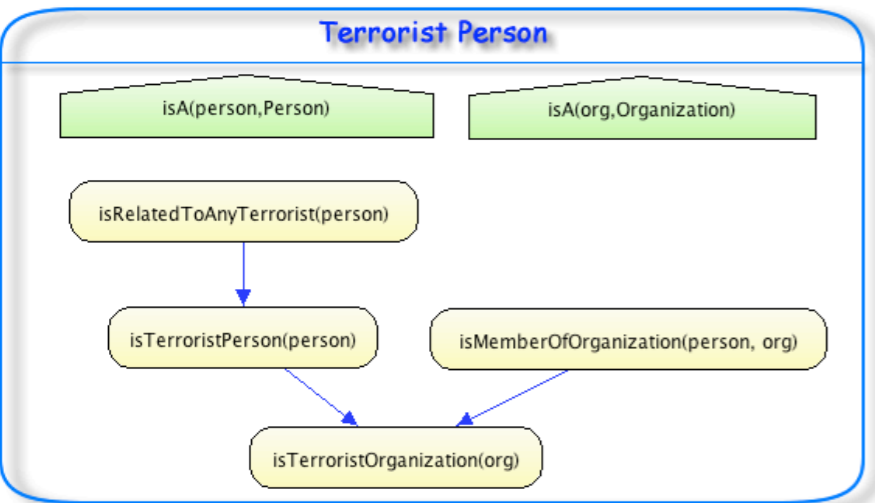
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Save    Compile



If a crew member is related to a terrorist, then it is more likely that he is also a terrorist



Integrating Uncertainty in ST - PR-OWL 2.0 -

- ▶ Manual case-based evaluation
  - ▶ 4 major categories were defined:
    - ▶ A possible bomb plan using fishing ship;
    - ▶ A possible bomb plan using merchant ship;
    - ▶ A possible exchange illicit cargo using fishing ship;
    - ▶ A possible exchange illicit cargo using merchant ship.
  - ▶ 5 variations for each scenario:
    - ▶ “Sure” positive, “looks” positive, unsure, “looks” negative, and “sure” negative.
  - ▶ All 20 different scenarios were analyzed by the SME and were evaluated as reasonable results (what was expected).



# Evaluation - MDA

- ▶ Automatic case-based evaluation
  - ▶ Used simulation tool to generate ground truth
  - ▶ Generated reports based on simulated data
  - ▶ Inferred result and compared with ground truth
    - ▶ Confusion matrix with threshold of 50%

Inferred/ Real	$\geq 50\%$	$< 50\%$
TRUE	24	3
FALSE	11	577

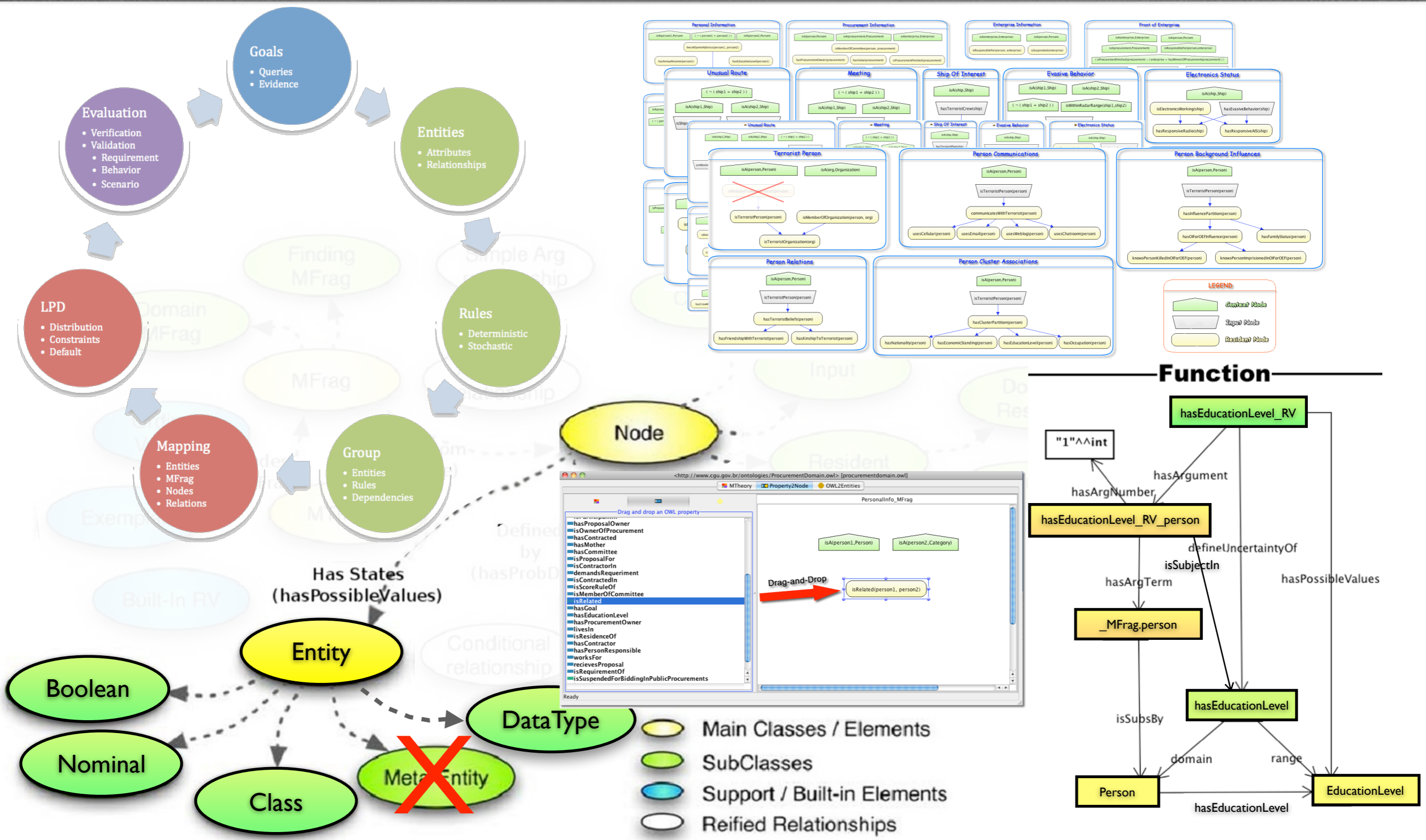
Inferred/ Real	$\geq 50\%$	$< 50\%$
TRUE	88.89%	11.11%
FALSE	1.87%	98.13%



# Conclusion



# Contributions



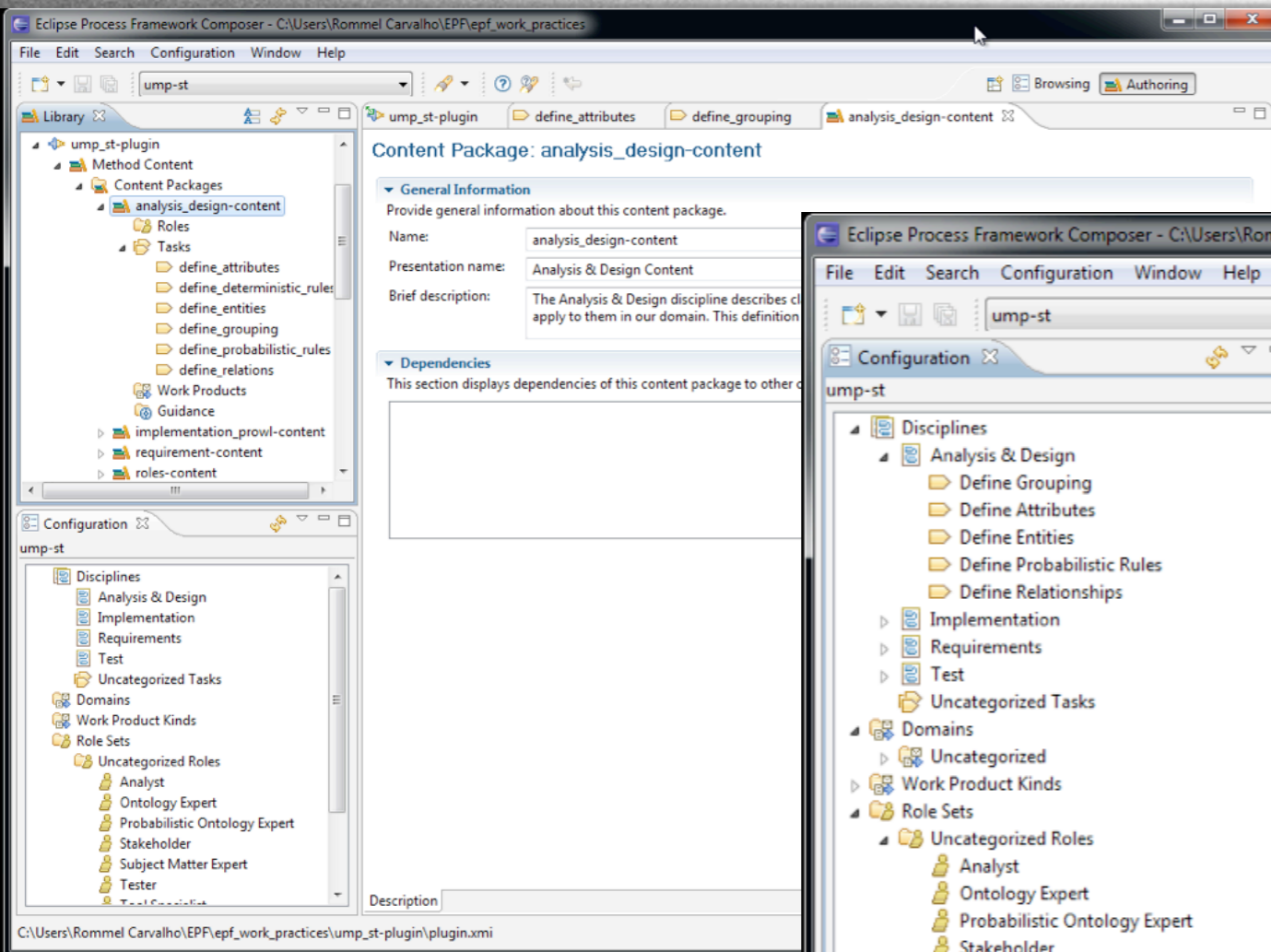


# Future Work

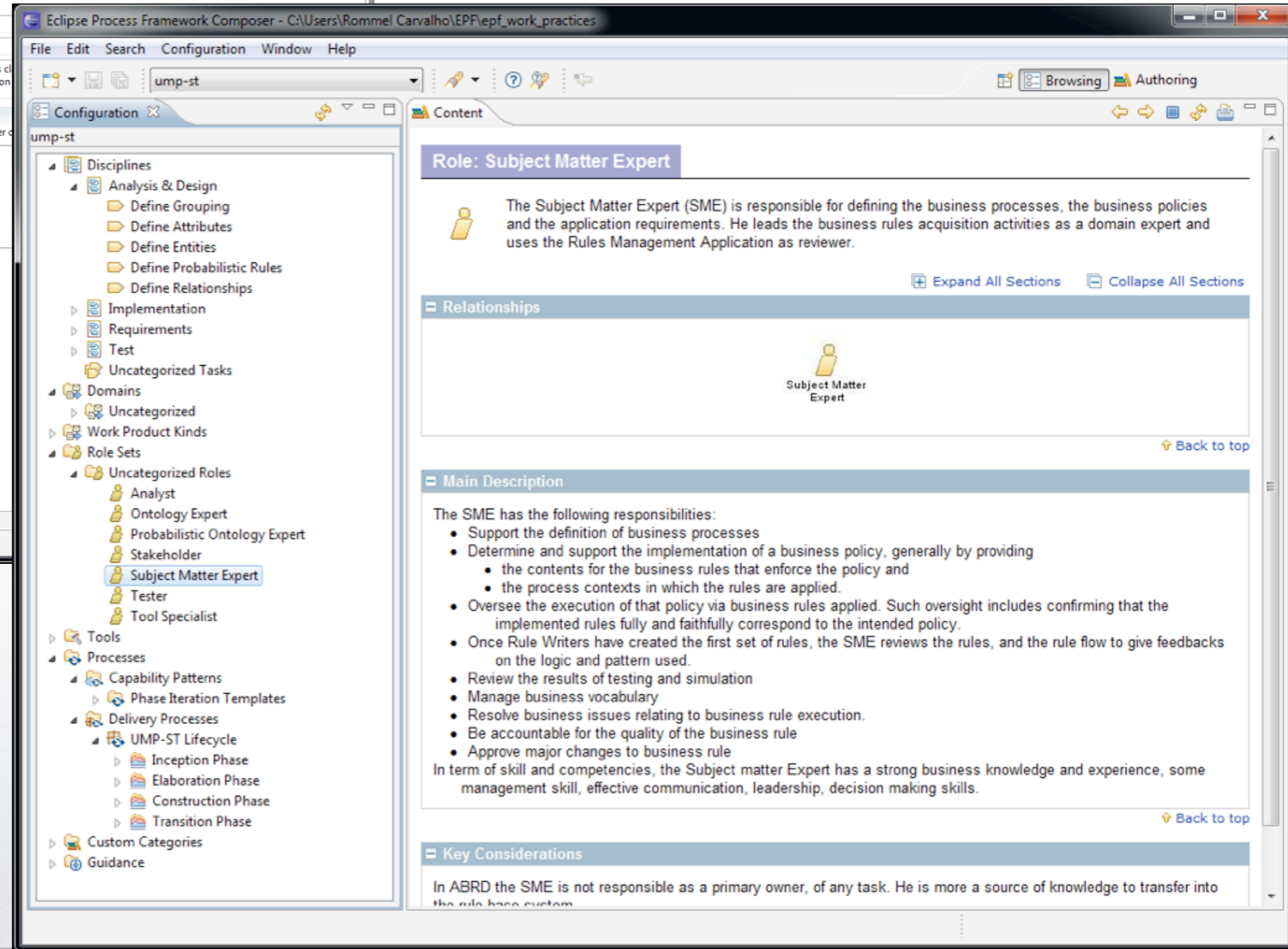
- ▶ PR-OWL 2.0 implementation [105]
- ▶ UMP-ST implementation [122]
- ▶ Scalability (MEBN reasoning)
  - ▶ PR-OWL 2.0 sublanguages/complexity
- ▶ Learning (MEBN learning)
- ▶ RV “solved” by external tools
  - ▶ `hasAnnualIncome(person) < 50,000.00`
  - ▶ `isShipLocatedInArea(ship, area)`
  - ▶ `sin(x)`
  - ▶ `linearEquationValue(m,b)`



# Future Work - EPF for UMP-ST



This screenshot shows the Eclipse Process Framework Composer interface. The main window displays the configuration for the 'analysis\_design-content' content package. The 'General Information' section includes the name 'analysis\_design-content', the presentation name 'Analysis & Design Content', and a brief description: 'The Analysis & Design discipline describes the application of analysis and design to business processes. This definition applies to them in our domain. This definition...'. The 'Dependencies' section is currently empty. On the left, a tree view shows the project structure, including 'ump\_st-plugin', 'Method Content', 'Content Packages', and 'analysis\_design-content' with its sub-elements like 'Roles', 'Tasks', and 'Work Products'. A 'Configuration' window is also open, showing a list of disciplines and role sets.



This screenshot shows the Eclipse Process Framework Composer interface with the 'Role: Subject Matter Expert' configuration window open. The 'Disciplines' section on the left lists 'Analysis & Design' with sub-items like 'Define Grouping', 'Define Attributes', 'Define Entities', 'Define Probabilistic Rules', and 'Define Relationships'. The 'Role Sets' section lists 'Uncategorized Roles' including 'Analyst', 'Ontology Expert', 'Probabilistic Ontology Expert', 'Stakeholder', 'Subject Matter Expert' (highlighted), 'Tester', and 'Tool Specialist'. The main window displays the role's details: 'Role: Subject Matter Expert', a description of the role's responsibilities, and a list of relationships. The 'Main Description' section states: 'The SME has the following responsibilities: Support the definition of business processes; Determine and support the implementation of a business policy, generally by providing the contents for the business rules that enforce the policy and the process contexts in which the rules are applied; Oversee the execution of that policy via business rules applied. Such oversight includes confirming that the implemented rules fully and faithfully correspond to the intended policy; Once Rule Writers have created the first set of rules, the SME reviews the rules, and the rule flow to give feedbacks on the logic and pattern used; Review the results of testing and simulation; Manage business vocabulary; Resolve business issues relating to business rule execution; Be accountable for the quality of the business rule; Approve major changes to business rule. In term of skill and competencies, the Subject matter Expert has a strong business knowledge and experience, some management skill, effective communication, leadership, decision making skills.' The 'Key Considerations' section notes: 'In ABRD the SME is not responsible as a primary owner, of any task. He is more a source of knowledge to transfer into the rule base system.'



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# Publications - Paper I

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1. The 7th International Workshop on Uncertainty Reasoning for the SemanticWeb (URSW 2011)

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4. The 25th Conference on Uncertainty in Artificial Intelligence (UAI 2009)

Co-reviewer

5. Journal of Tourism Management 2009

Reviewer





# Resultados

# Quase 6 Anos Depois

▶ Evolução do UnBBayes:



▶ <https://sourceforge.net/projects/unbbayes/>

▶ Uso na Indústria (e-mail que recebi):



VERISIGN™



▶ "I have meaning to mail you for a long time now, things have been moving very fast. We are **using** the **Unbbayes** api for some of the data mining and research efforts here at **Verisign**. It is currently being used for purpose **classification** (bayes net) across **more than 120 million + domains** , The **accuracy** has been **so great** that we are planning to port some of the older algorithms to bayes nets. Given that the **data set is very huge** the **API performed very well** with a very small memory and CPU imprint . Do keep in touch. See ya."

▶ Citações e novas publicações:

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