

# Knowledge Representation for the Semantic Web

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### Slides are based on



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### http://www.semantic-web-book.org



### **Ontology Integration (teamwork session)**



- Two ontologies on the web and imagine an application which would need to use both.
- Task: Ontology integration. I.e., make one ontology out of two.
- There's lots of work (and research) on how to do this (including some kind of loose coupling between the ontologies). We take a conservative approach: Really make *one* ontology.
- How to start? How to do it?
  - $\rightarrow$  Start with the subclass hierarchy of the named classes. Then go from there.



### **Taxonomies**







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## Integration – simple cases





f:Father ⊑ u:Human f:Uncle ⊑ u:Human f:GrandFather ⊑ u:Human



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what to do with the genders?









### **Gender Issues**





f:Male  $\equiv \exists$ u:hasGender.{u:male} f:Female  $\equiv \exists$ u:hasGender.{u:female}

Alternatively: do some more fundamental remodeling





- Compare your taxonomies. Are there overlaps? Make one taxonomy out of them.
- In case of difficulties, have a closer look at the ontologies and find either a way to "map" between them or remodel to make things fit both worlds.
- Once the taxonomies are integrated, check all roles, in particular domain and range statements, and adjust/adapt where needed.
- Finally check the individuals/ABoxes. Most of that should be sorted already.

Make notes on paper such that you can easily reproduce the integrated ontology from your notes at home.

