Machine Learning for Annotating Semantic Web Services

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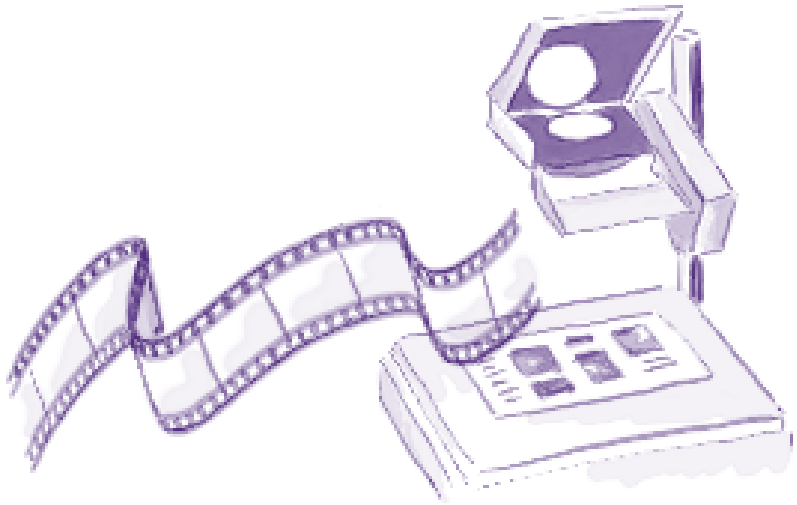

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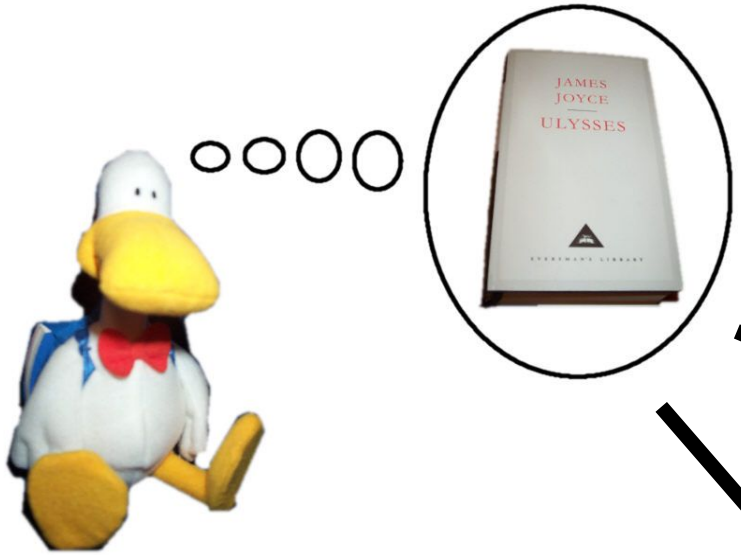

Scenario:
Buying a book

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Congo

- author
- title
- quantity

Winding Stair

- authName
- bookT
- ISBN

Teatime

- region
- qlty
- qty

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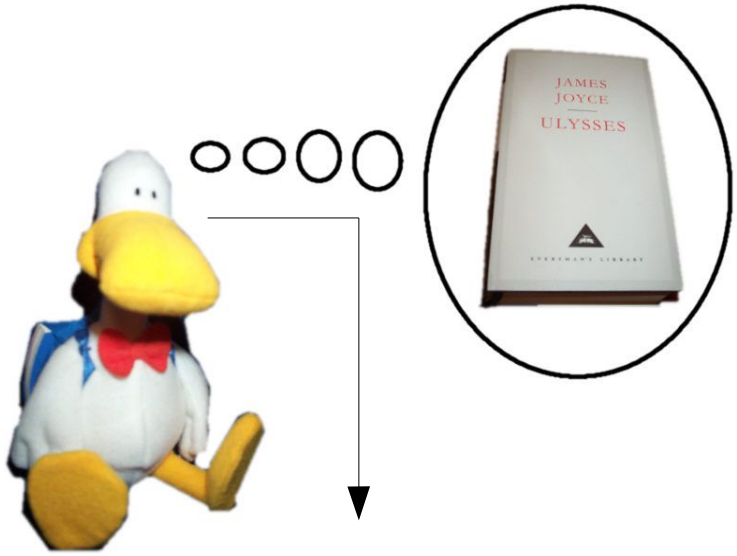

Global Ontology

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  - Price
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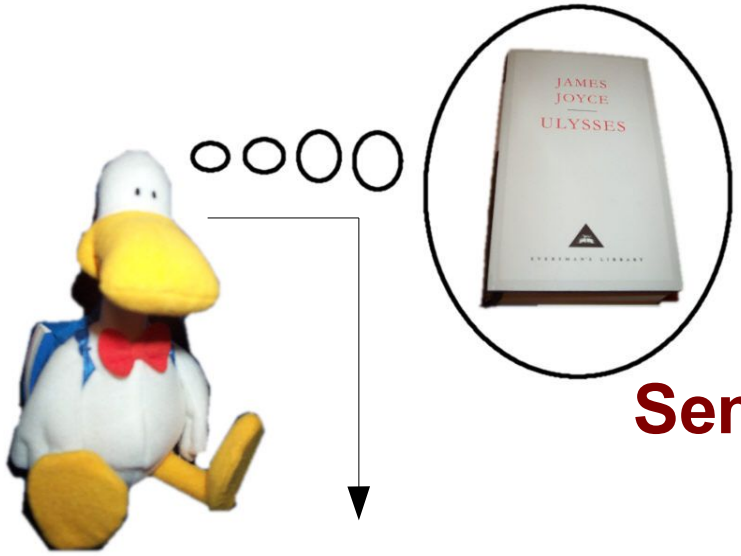

Semantic Metadata
e.g. OWL-S

(handcrafted)

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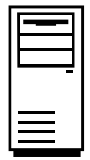
- Assumes:
  - semantic annotation
  - a shared ontology
- Semantic metadata needs to be handcrafted!!

- Our contribution: Use machine learning!



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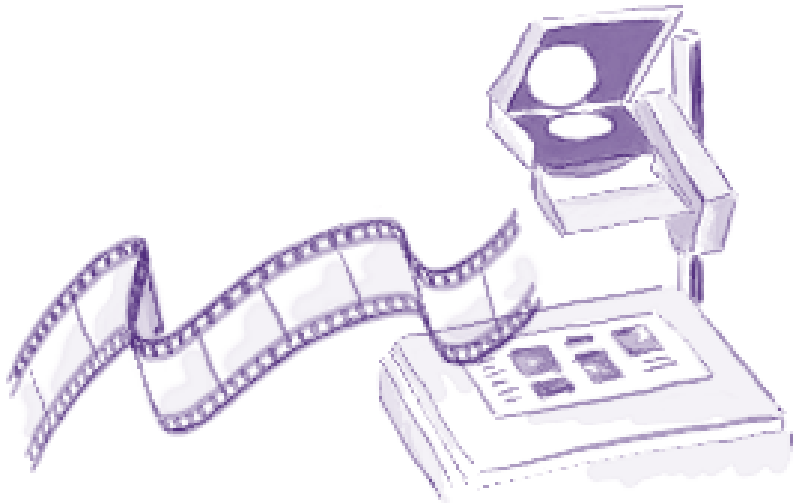

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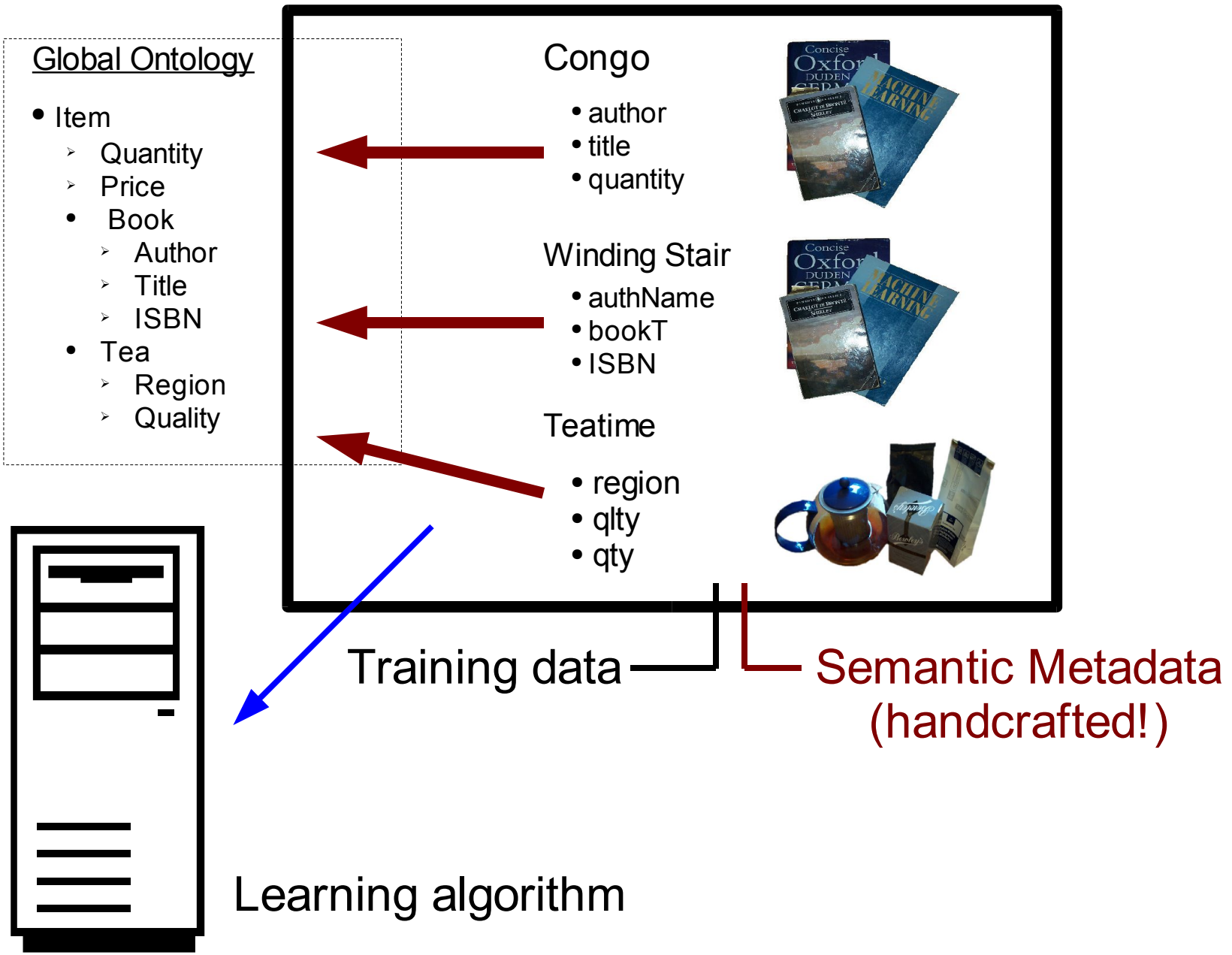

Machine Learning

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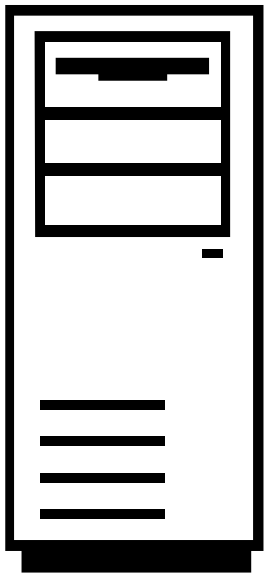
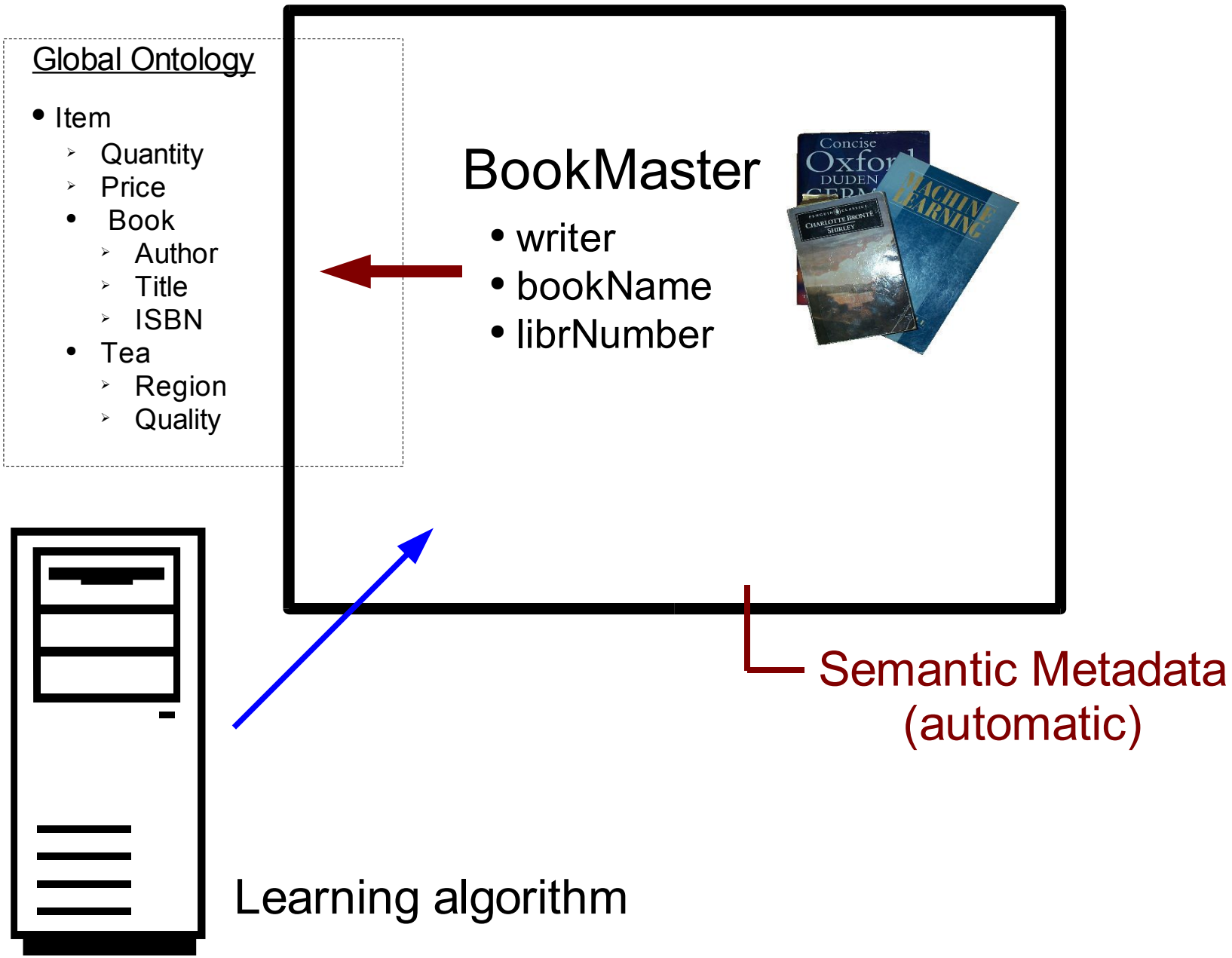
BookMaster

- writer
- bookName
- librNumber



Learning algorithm

Machine Learning



What does this function do?

```
public int nbgfuibhuf(int nvzfdubzuf, int cnuzdc) {

      int vfddf = 0;
      for (int ujz = 0; ujz < nvzfdubzuf; ujz++) {
         vfddf += cnuzdc;
      }
      return vfddf;
}
```

What does this function do?

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public int multiply(int factor1, int factor2) {

      int product = 0;
      for (int n = 0; n < factor1; n++) {
         product += factor2;
      }
      return product;
}
```

What does this function do?

```
/**
 * This function multiplies two numbers in a very
 * inefficent way. It serves only as an example.
 */
public int multiply(int factor1, int factor2) {

     int product = 0;
     for (int n = 0; n < factor1; n++) {
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}
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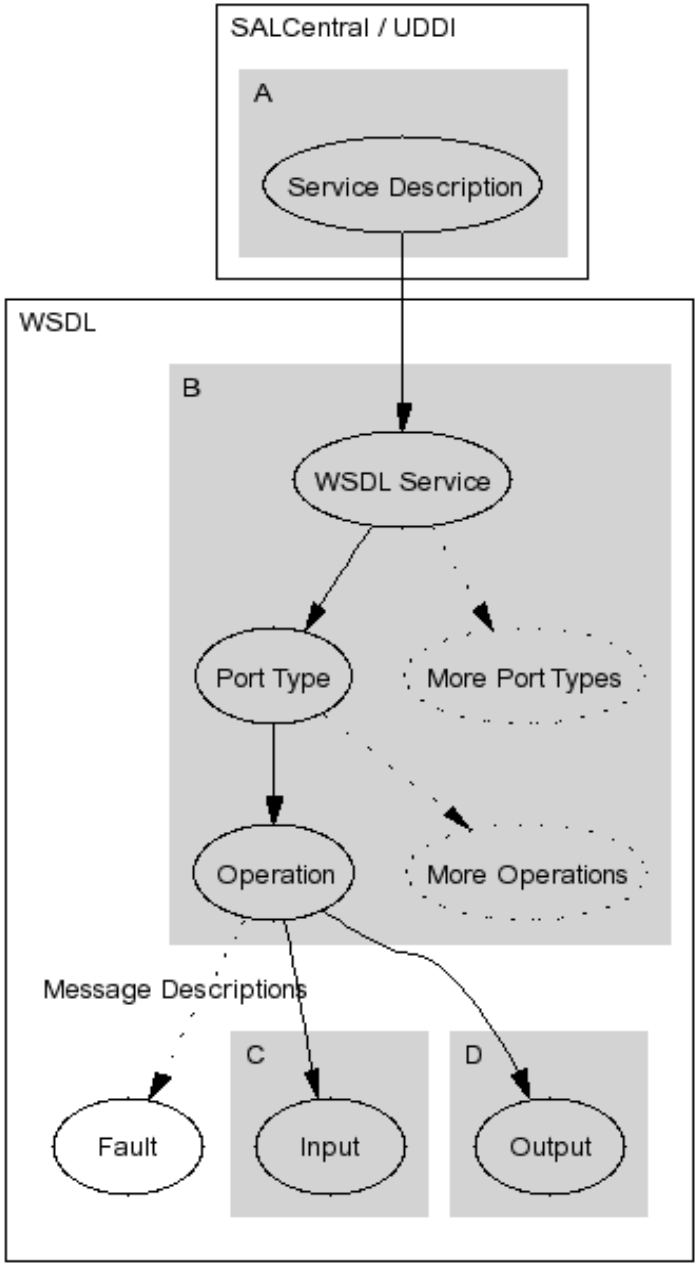
A Text Classification Problem



Web Service classification

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Text classification

Definitions

Category

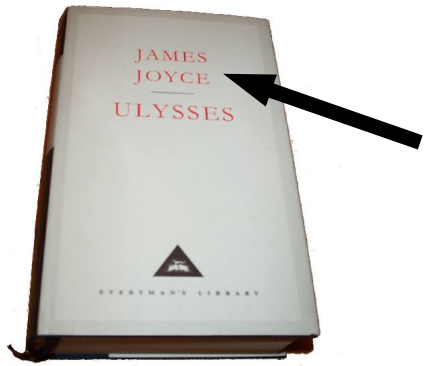
- Broad description of service as a whole
- e.g. e-commerce, weather, finance
- Profile hierarchy

Domain

- Purpose of single operation
- e.g. query price, purchase book
- Atomic process

Datatype

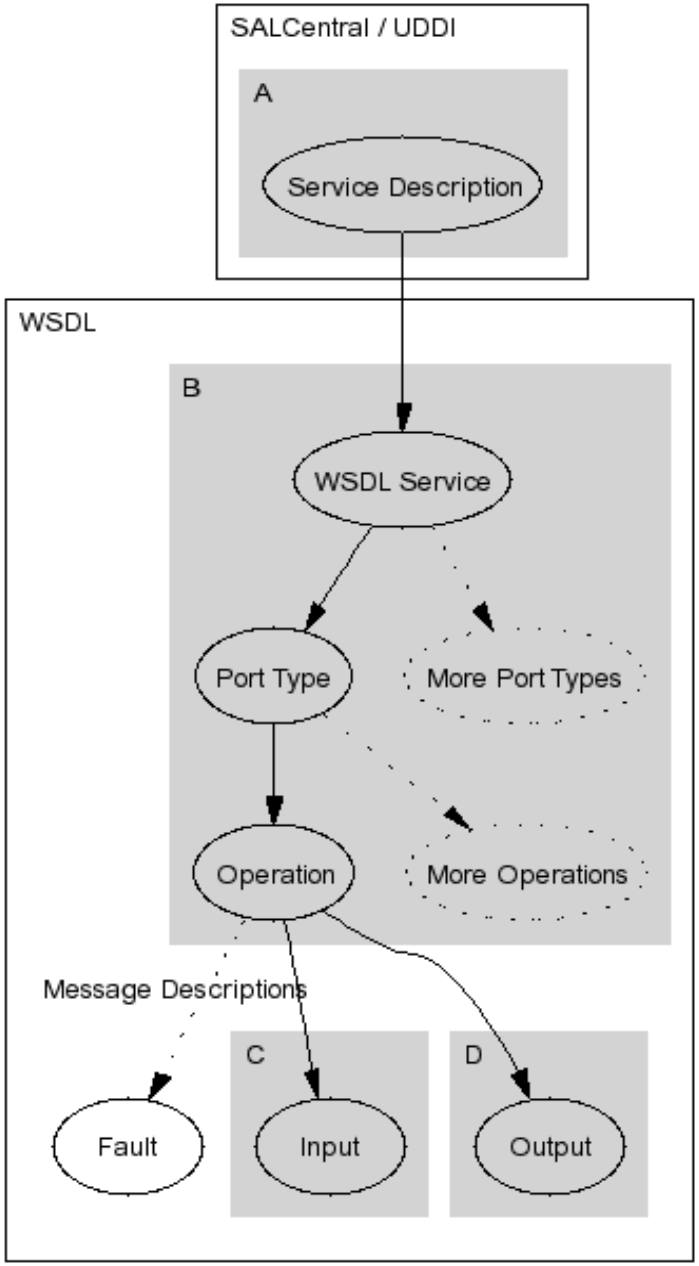
- Meaning of single parameter
- e.g. author name, credit card number
- Property



Definitions

- Category, Domain, Datatype:
  - We do not advocate a new ontology language
  - Machine learning ideas independent of actual syntax

Text Sources



- Text sources:

A) Service Description
(plain text, e.g. from UDDI)

B) WSDL:
service, portType, operation

C) WSDL: Input message

D) WSDL: Output message

- Ensemble Learning
  - Each text source contains different words
    (e.g. operation “buyBook”, message part “author”)
  - Using seperate learners is more accurate

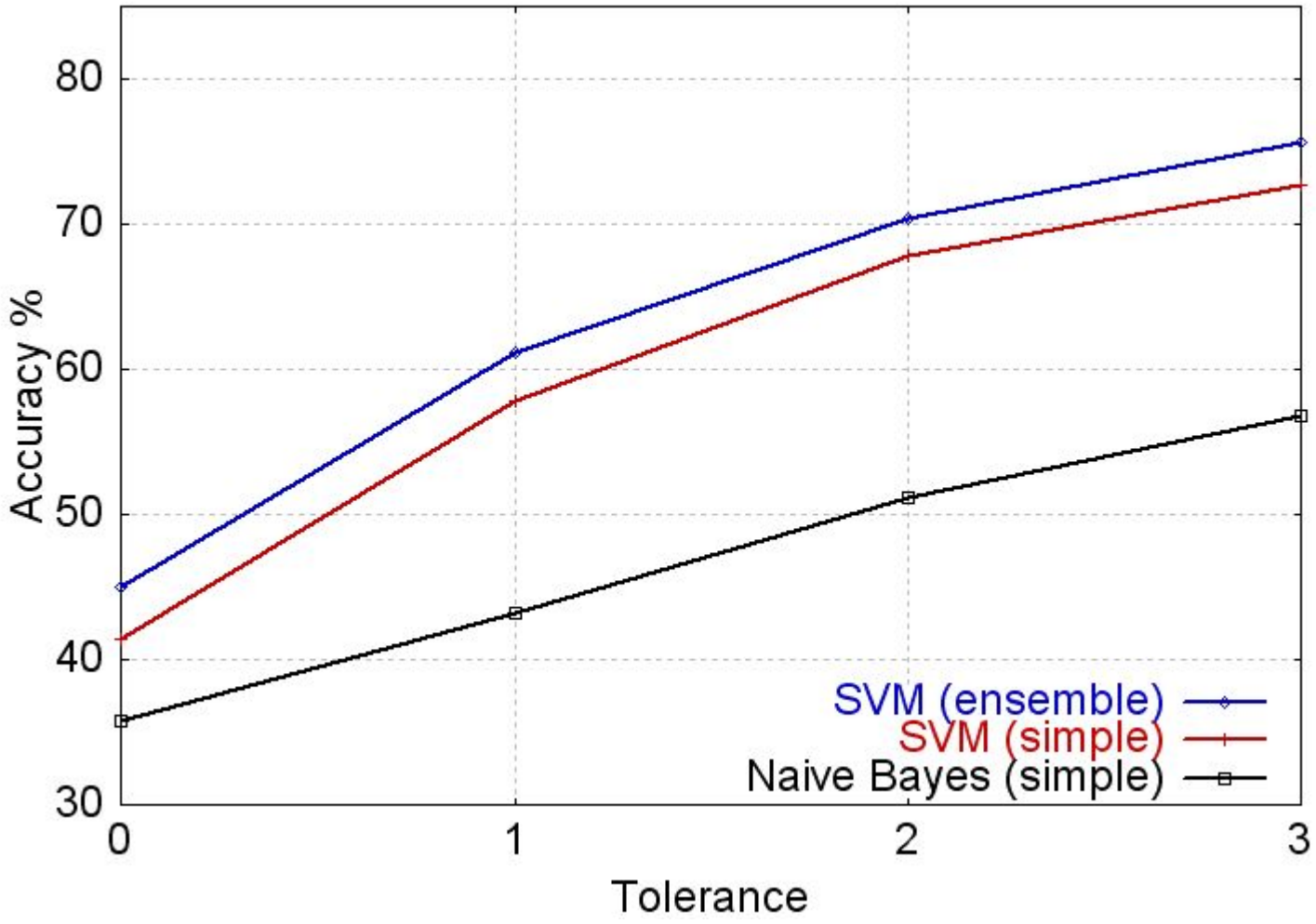
Dataset 1

391 categorized Web Services

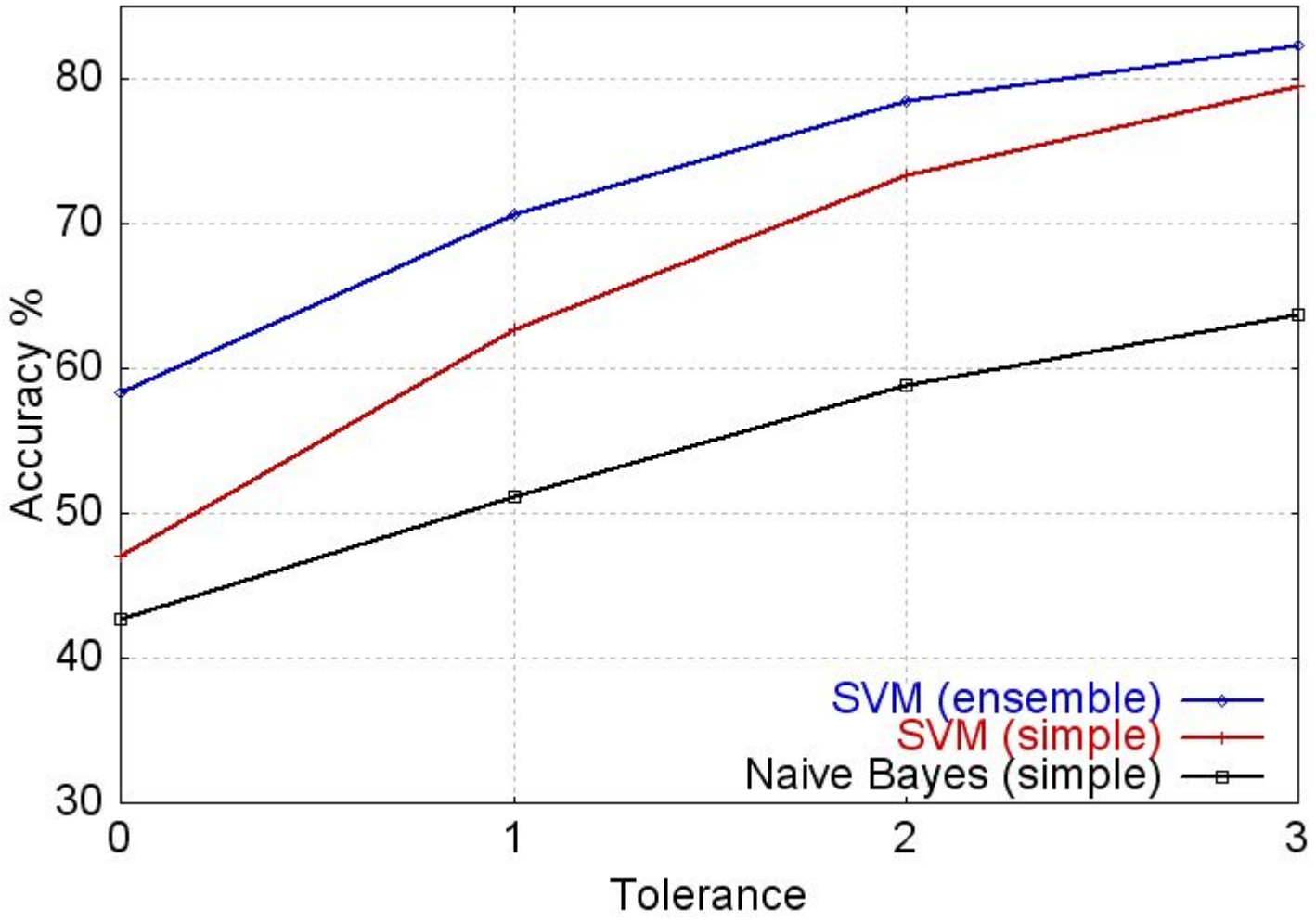
11 classes

highly skewed, noisy

Classifying Category using WSDL only



Classifying category using WSDL plus plain text descriptions (easier)



Improvement

- Improve these results?

➔ Exploit dependencies!

Assumption

Dependencies between Category⇔Domain⇔Datatype

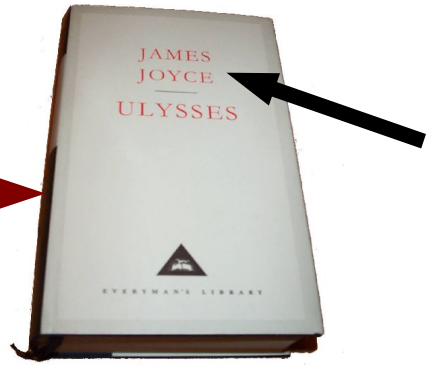
Category

Books

Domain

Query book price

Datatype



Book title

Assumption

Dependencies between Category⇔Domain⇔Datatype

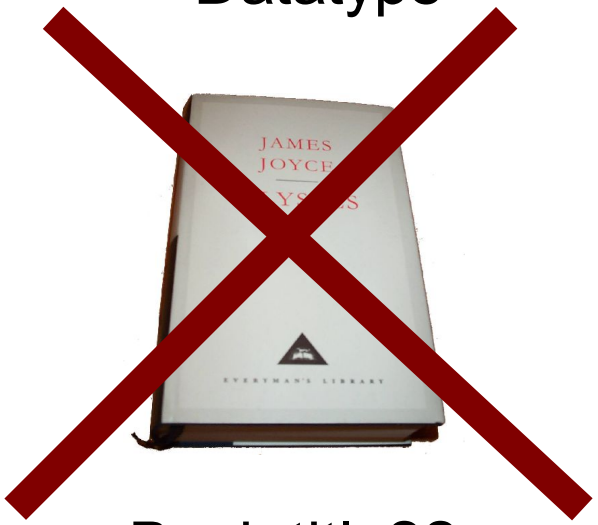
Category

Tea

Domain

Order tea

Datatype



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Credit card number

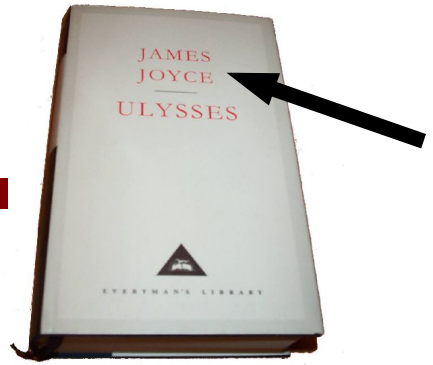
Flow of evidence

Dependencies between Category⇔Domain⇔Datatype

Category

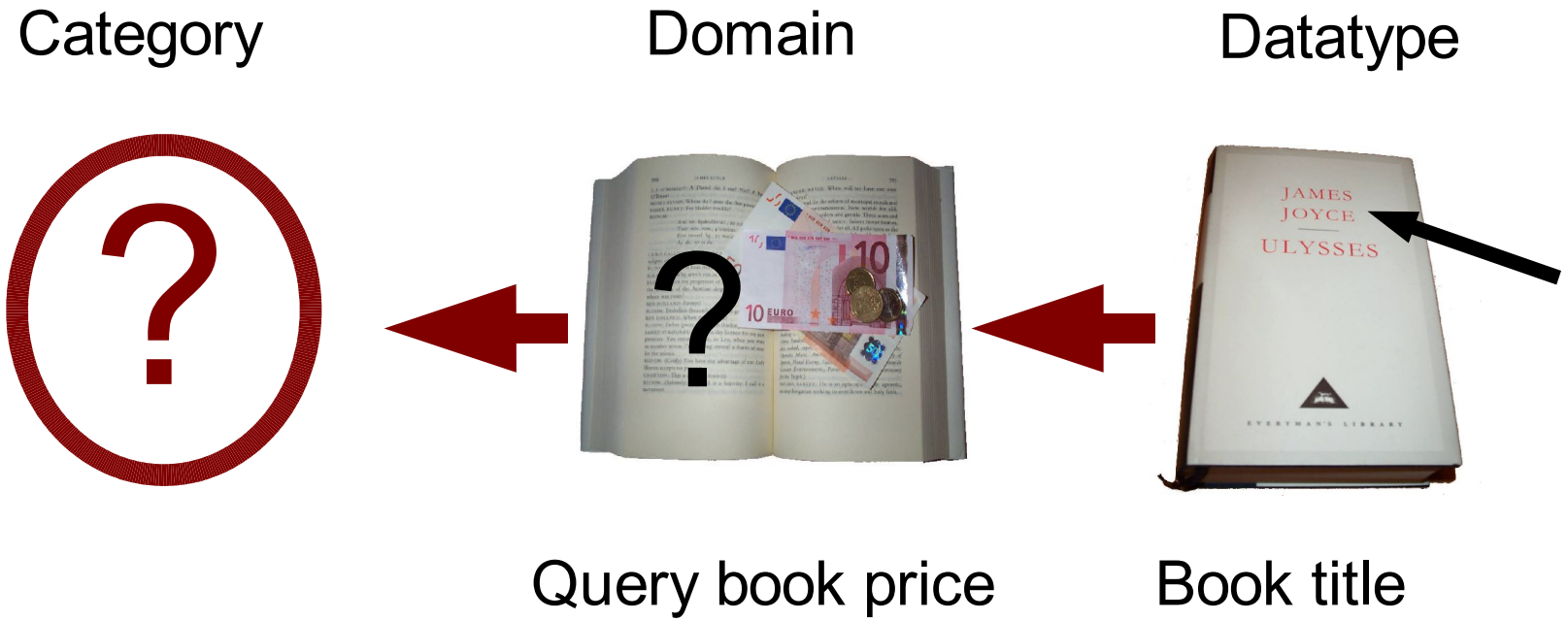
Domain

Datatype



Book title

Dependencies between Category⇔Domain⇔Datatype



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Category

Books

Domain

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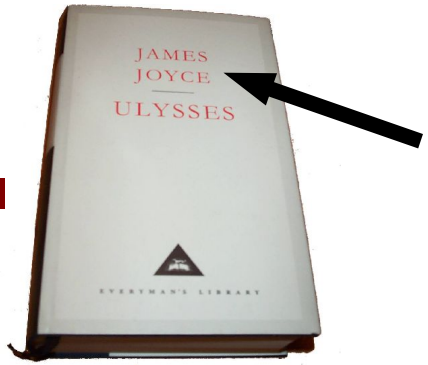
Datatype



Book title

Dependencies between Category, Domain, Datatype

Exploit dependencies:

➔ Iterative classification

Current research

➔ Bayesian Networks

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

Category

Domain

Datatype

Round 0

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

Category	Domain	Datatype
Communication	*Query tea price*	*Person's name*

Round 1

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

Category	Domain	Datatype
Communication	*Query tea price*	*Person's name*
Tea Commerce	*Query book price*	*Sender's name*

Round 2

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

Category	Domain	Datatype
Communication	*Query tea price*	*Person's name*
Tea Commerce ◄►	*Query book price* ◄►	*Sender's name*
E-Commerce	*Query book price*	*Author's name*

Round 3

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

Category	Domain	Datatype
Communication	*Query tea price*	*Person's name*
Tea Commerce	*Query book price*	*Sender's name*
E-Commerce	*Query book price*	*Author's name*
Books	*Query book price*	*Author's name*

Round 4

Iterative Classification

- Classification in round N influences classification in round N+1

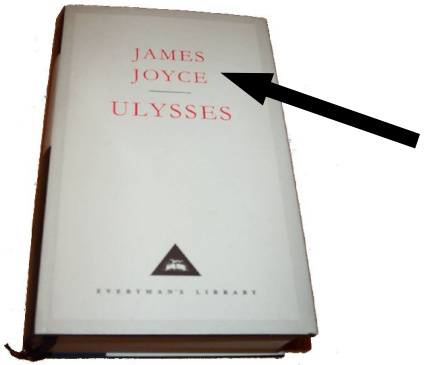
Category

Books

Domain

Query book price

Datatype



Author's name

Round 5

Evaluation

- Dataset 2: Fully annotated, available in OWL-S!
- Improvement over baseline :-)
- Not as good as preliminary results suggested :-(
- Good enough for assisted annotation :-)
- Work in progress, detailed results to come

Dependencies between Category, Domain, Datatype

Exploit dependencies:

✔ Iterative classification

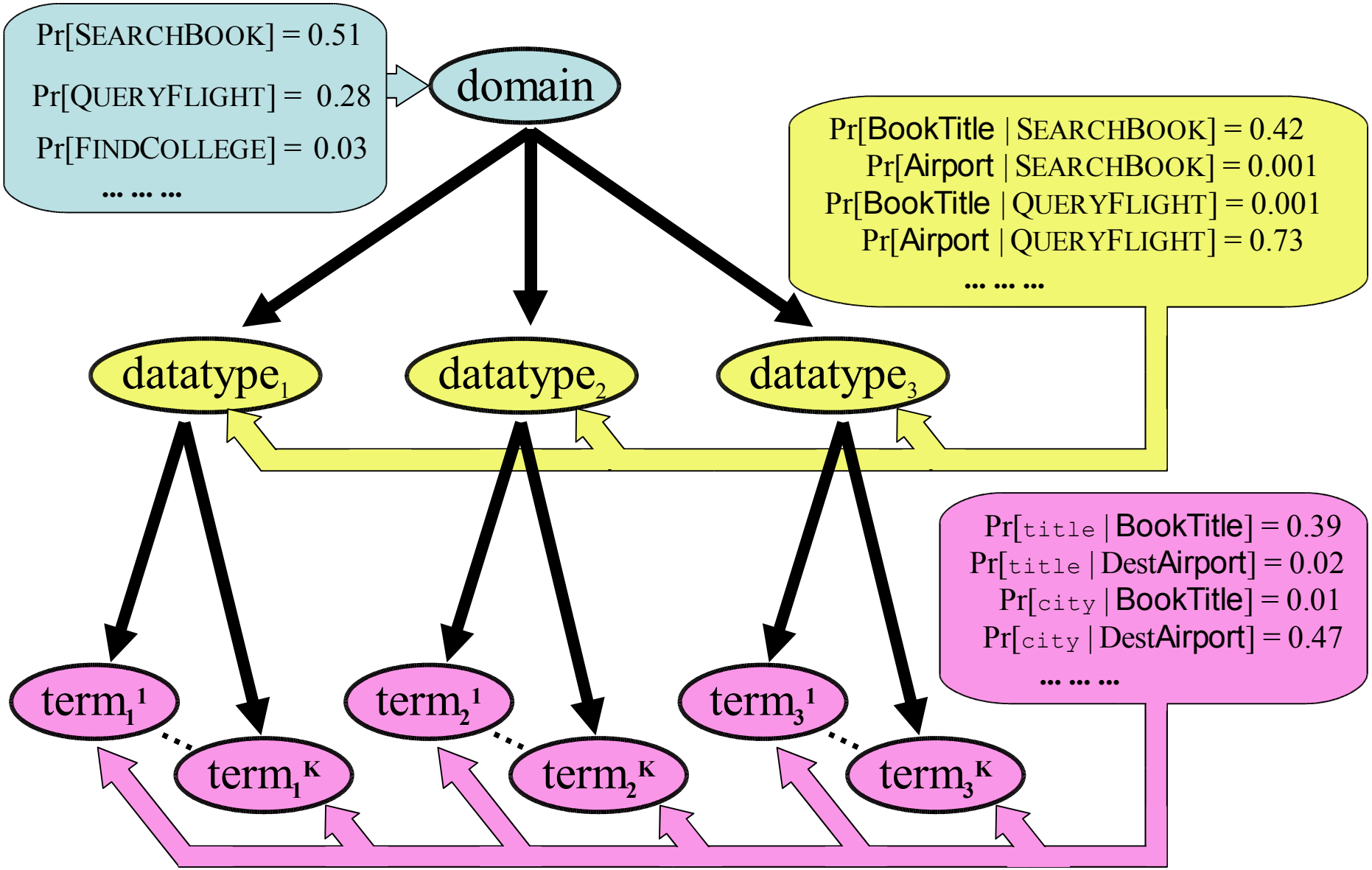
➔ Bayesian Networks

See ODBASE-03

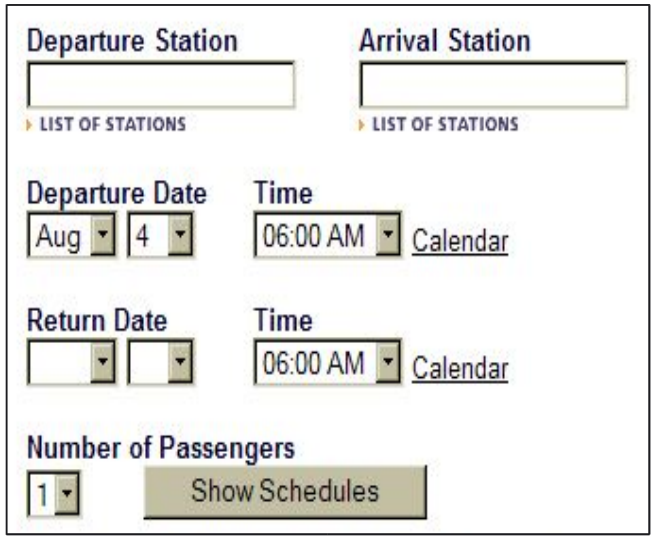
Bayesian Networks

- Nodes are random variables
- Edges indicate conditional probabilites

Bayesian Networks



Web Forms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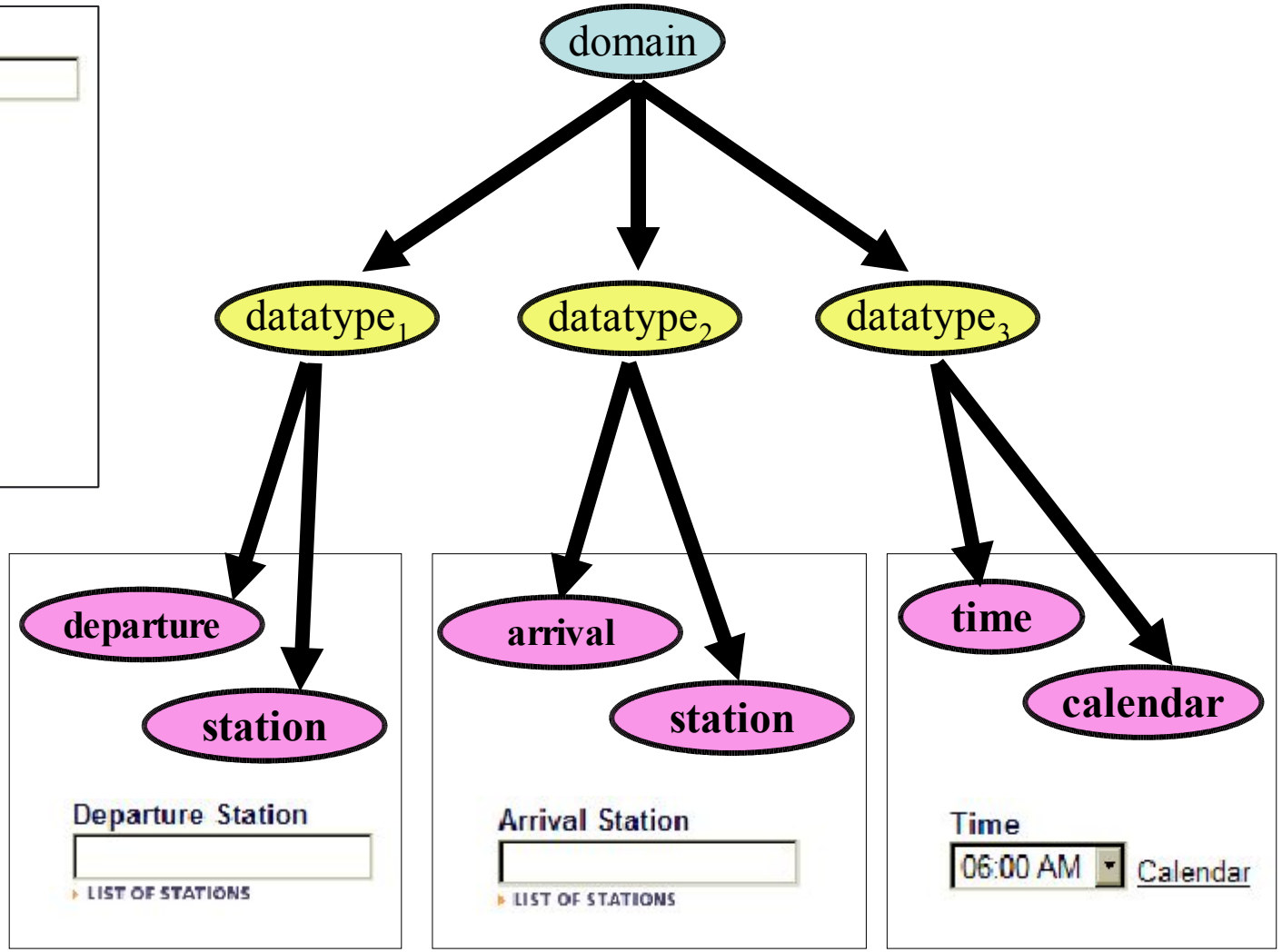
Show Schedules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Arrival Station
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Calendar

Evaluation

129 real Web forms

656 fields

6 domains

Search Book (44)	Find College (2)	Search College Book (17
Query Flight (34)	Find Job (28)	Find Stock Quote (9)

72 datataypes (illustrative sample)

Book Details	Book Edition	Book Format	Book Search Type
Book Title	Number of Children	City	Class
College Subject	Company Name	Country	Currency
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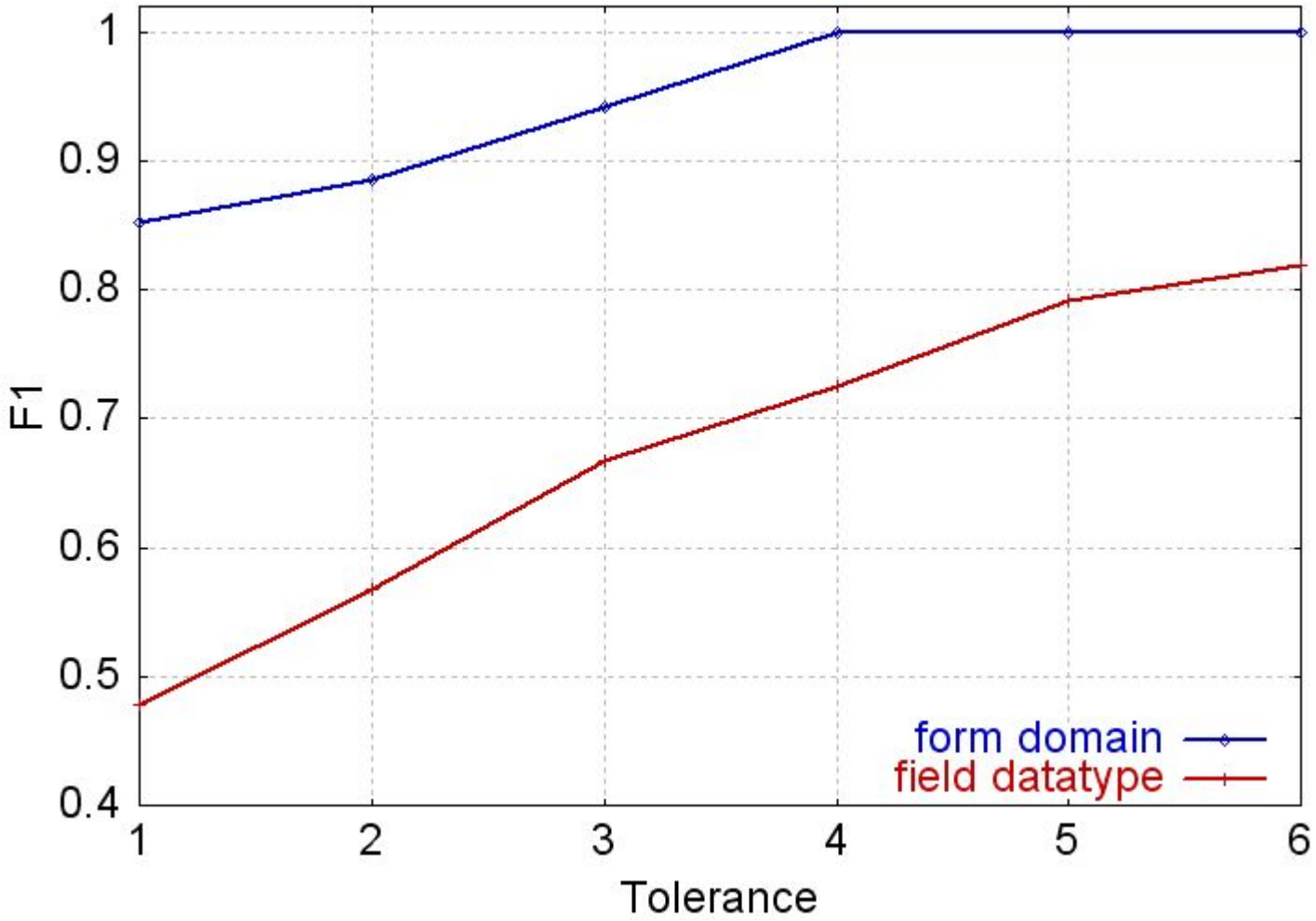
Ticker Symbol	Time	Time Return	Time Period
Travel Type	US State	ZIP	

Evaluation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Tolerance
form domain
field datatype

Web Forms?

- Why forms? Not talking about services?
  - Fully annotated Web Services not available at time of experiments
  - Web Services actually easier: HTML parsing causes noise

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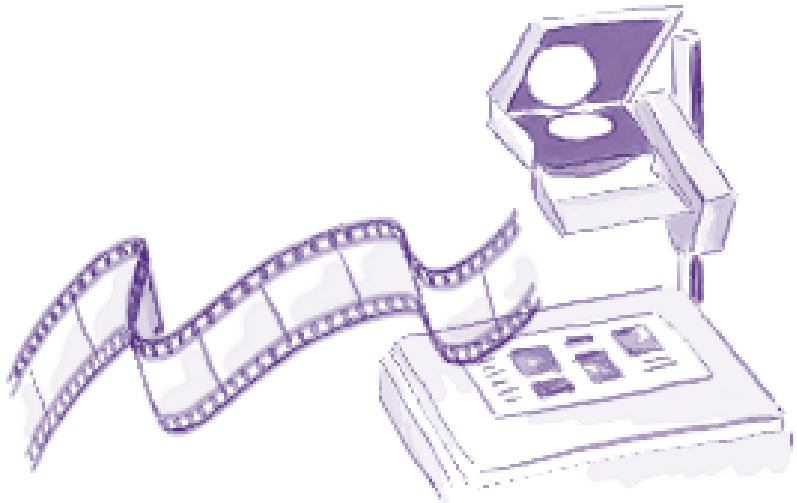
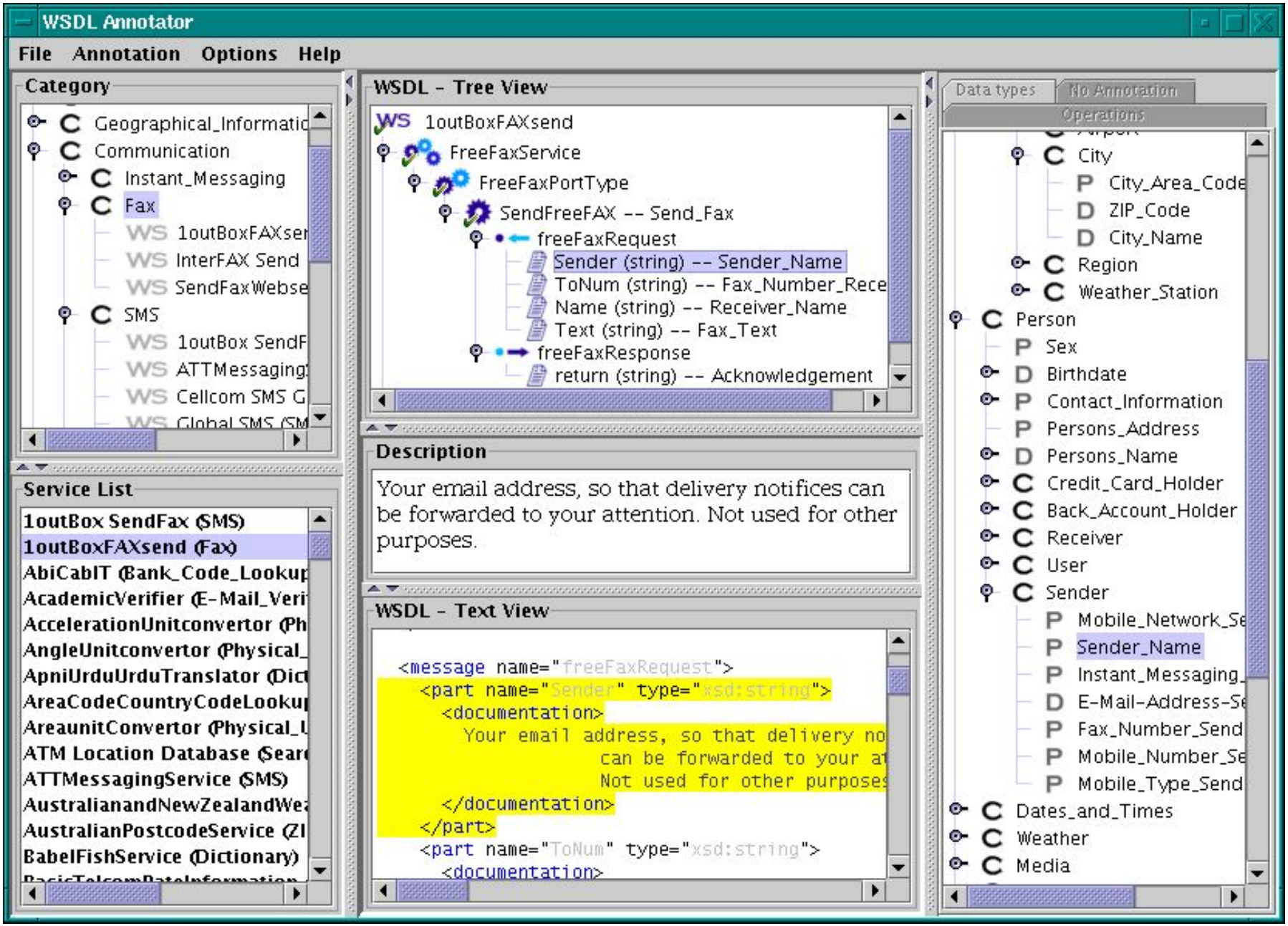


Use Case

- To annotate several similar Web Services:
  - Hand-crafted annotation for the first few
  - Machine-assisted annotation for the rest
- Intended users:
  - End-users integrating several services
  - At service registries

Our Application



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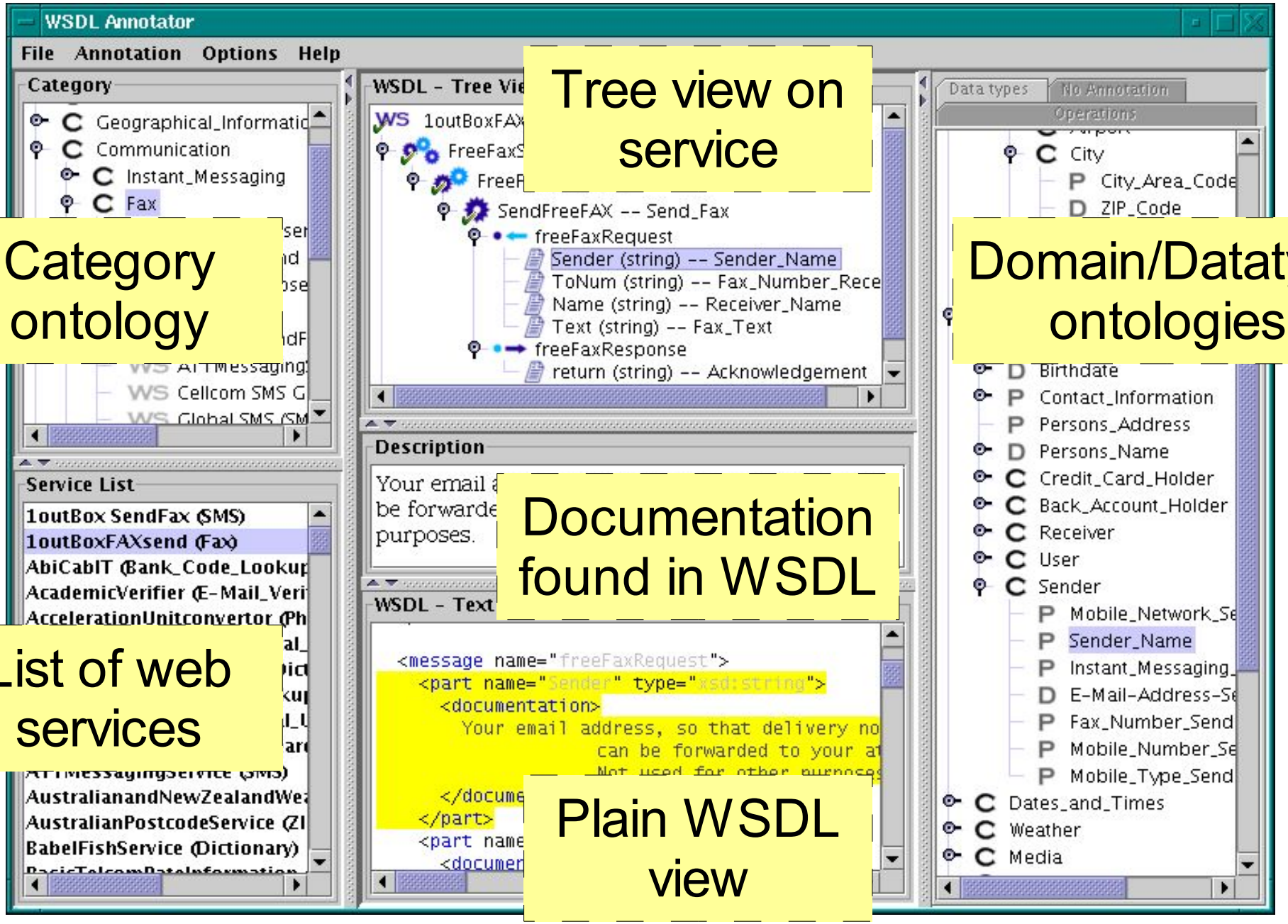
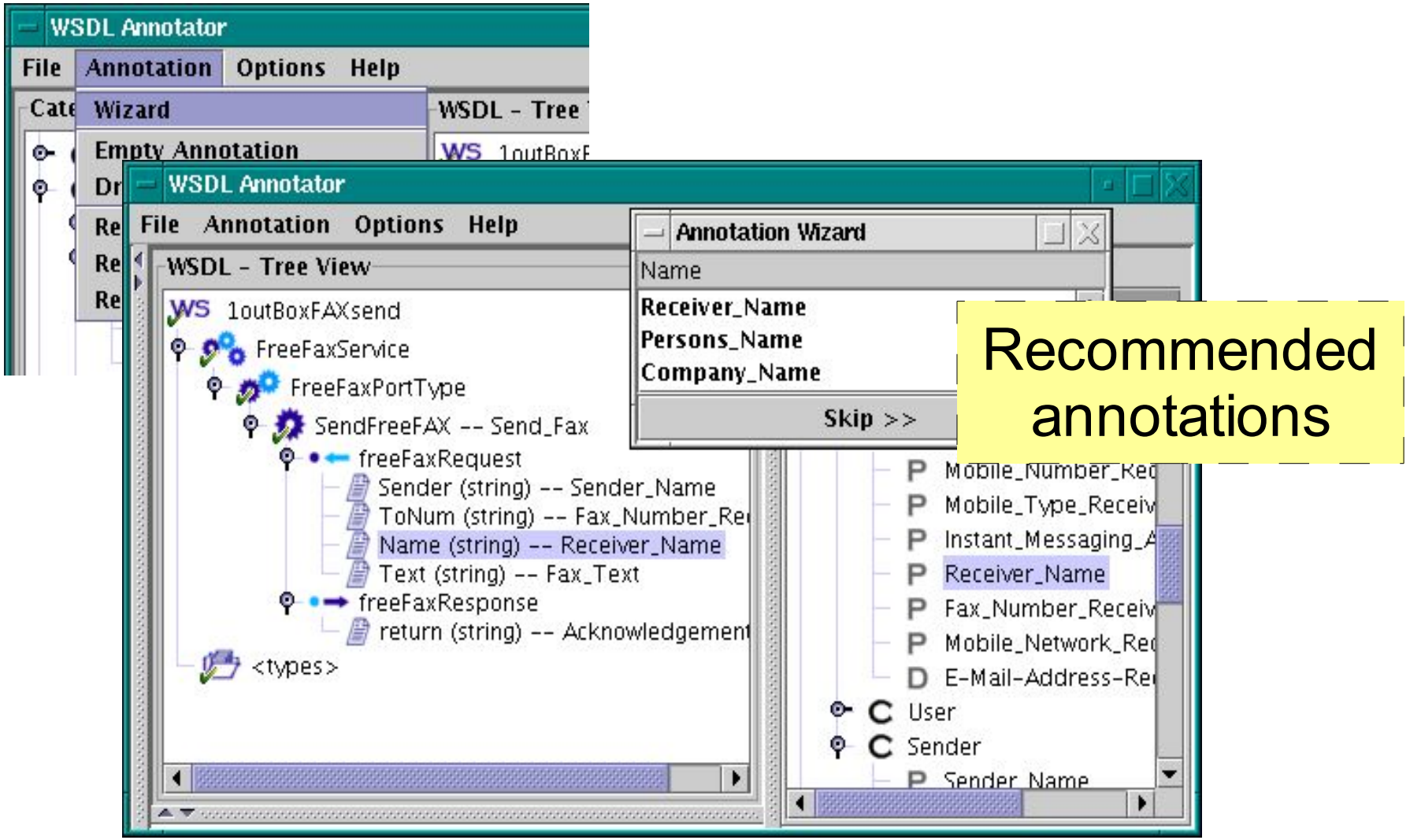
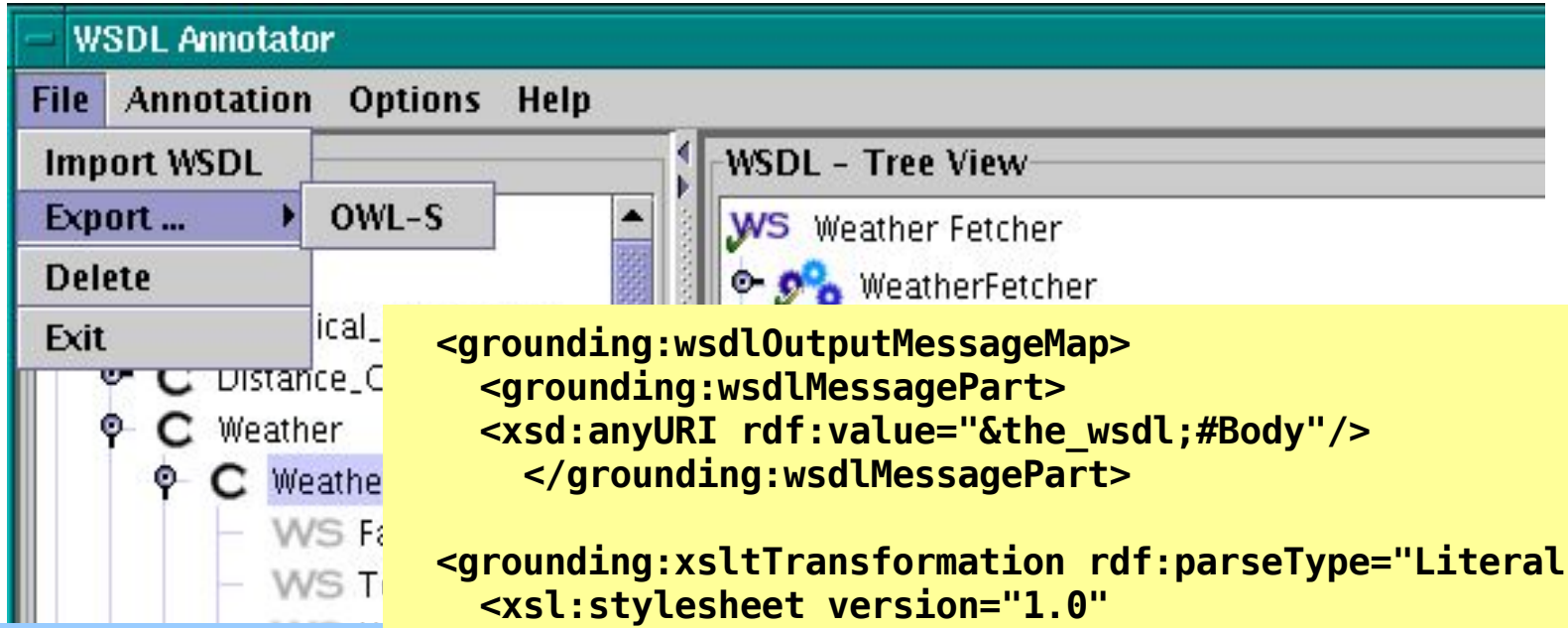


Annotation Wizard



Recommended annotations

OWL-S Export

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</owl:DatatypeProperty>
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```
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  <grounding:wsdlMessagePart>
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    </grounding:wsdlMessagePart>

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  <xsl:stylesheet version="1.0"
       xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform">
  <xsl:output method="xml" indent="yes"/>
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               xmlns:the_concepts="&the_concepts;"
               xmlns:the_process="&the_process;">
        <the_concepts:Weather>
          <the_concepts:Time>
            <xsl:value-of select="Body/Time"/>
          </the_concepts:Time>
```
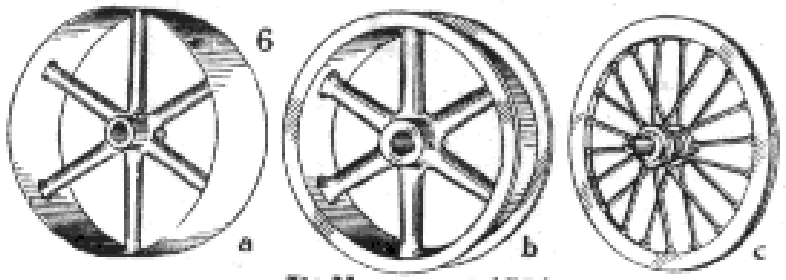
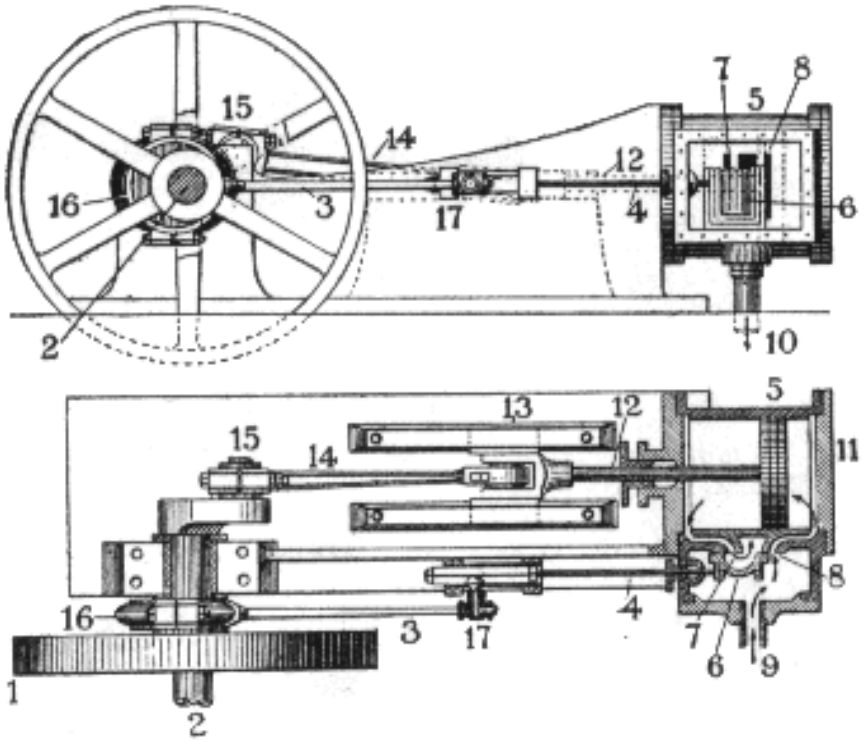

- The OWL-S Export generates not only:
  - Grounding, Profile, Process Model, Concepts
    (like WSDL2DAML-S by Paolucci, Sycara & al.)



Pulleys, p. 1734.

- But also the harder stuff:
  - XSLT Transformations in Grounding
  - Use shared ontologies for Concepts, Profile



Steam Engine, p. 2038.

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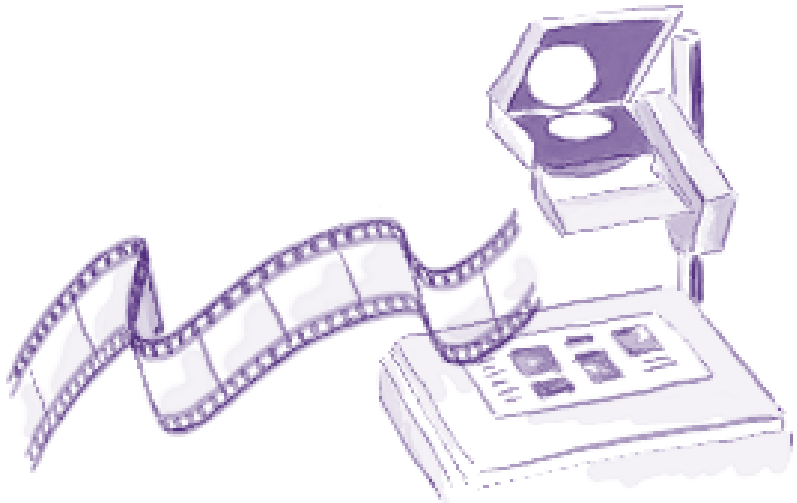

- Summary
  - Machine Learning
    a) Ensemble learning for classifying Web Services categories
    b) Iterative classification for classifying complete Web Services
    c) Bayesian inference algorithm for classifying forms
  - Tool for Assisted Annotation

Open Issues & Limitations

- Open issues
  - Predictions can never be good enough!
  - Upper ontologies used for annotation
- Limitations: We do not handle...
  - Composite Processes
  - Composition & Workflow

Repository of Semantic Web Services

- We have annotated Web Services!
- Visit our Repository of Semantic Web Services:

smi.ucd.ie/RSWS

Discussion & Questions

- Questions?