

IN3060/4060 – Semantic Technologies – Spring 2021

Lecture 1: Introduction

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Today's Plan

- 1 Introduction to Semantic Technologies
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The Vision of a Semantic Web

A vision

I have a dream for the Web [in which computers] become capable of analyzing all the data on the Web—the content, links, and transactions between people and computers. A ‘Semantic Web’, which should make this possible, has yet to emerge, but when it does, the day-to-day mechanisms of trade, bureaucracy and our daily lives will be handled by machines talking to machines. The ‘intelligent agents’ people have touted for ages will finally materialize.



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Quoted from: *Weaving the Web: The Original Design and Ultimate Destiny of the World Wide Web*. Tim Berners-Lee with Mark Fischetti. Harper San Francisco, 1999.

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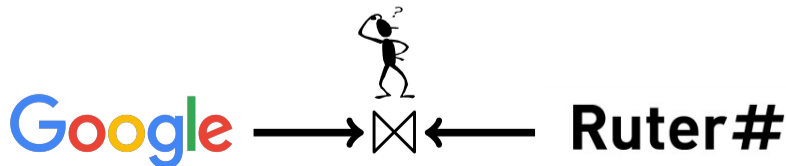
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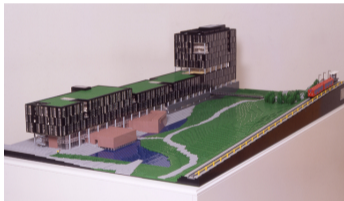
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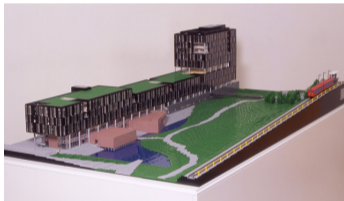
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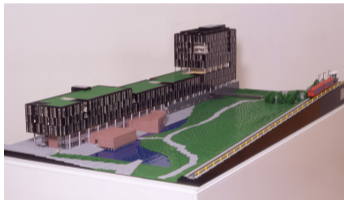
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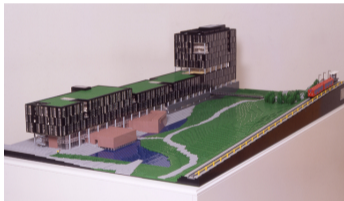
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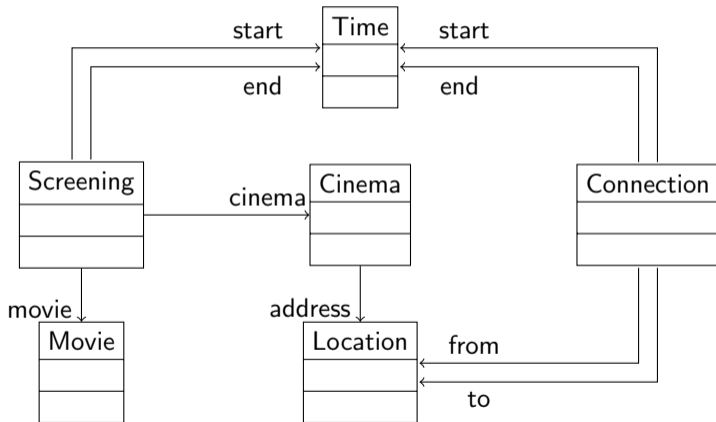
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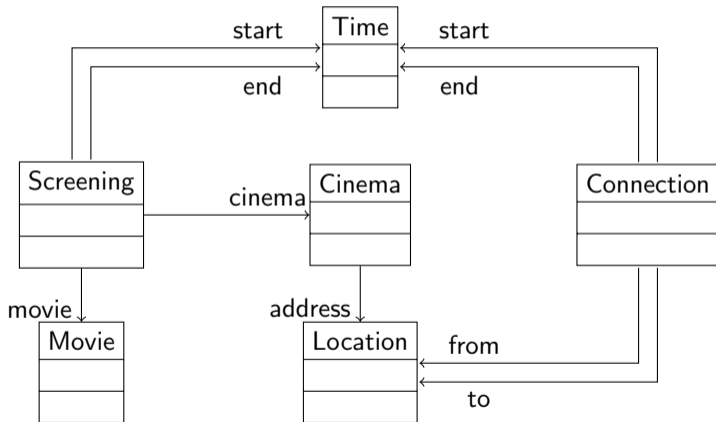
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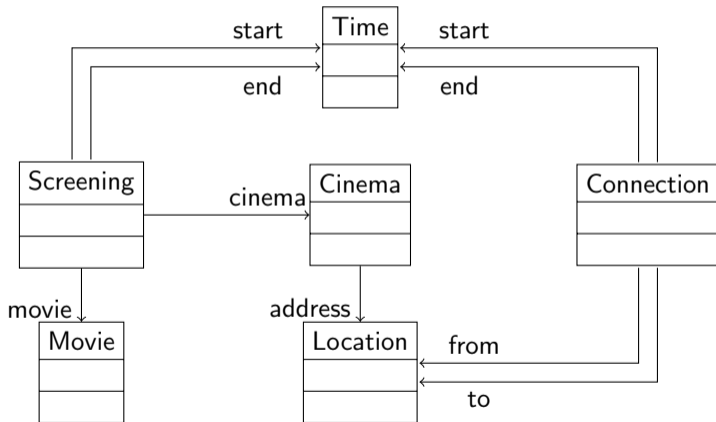
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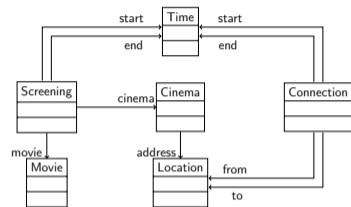


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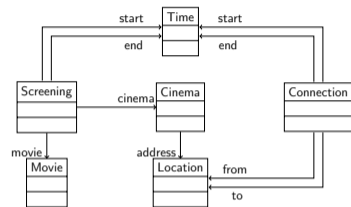
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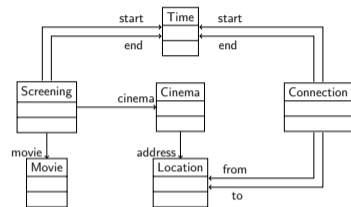
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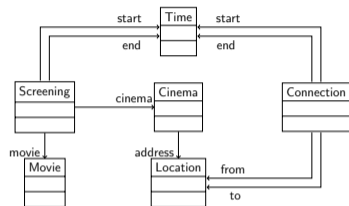
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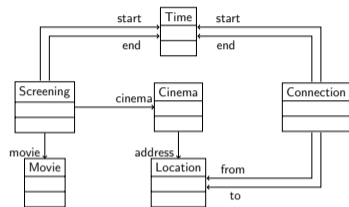
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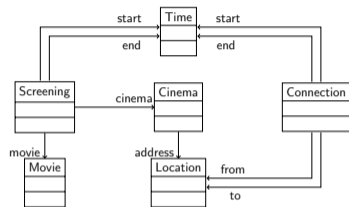
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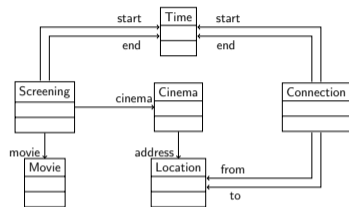


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- Models are an important part of a Web of Data!
- Need to connect models from different domains.

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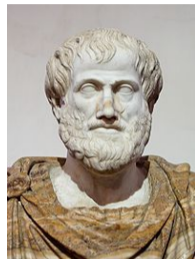
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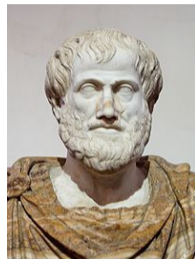
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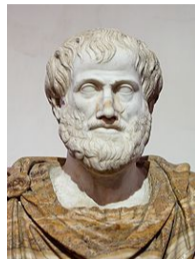


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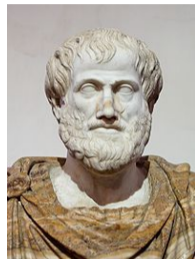
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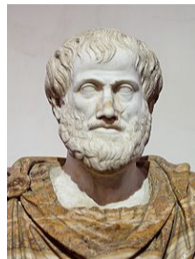
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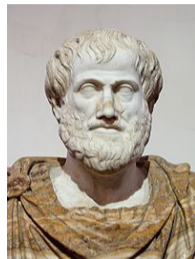
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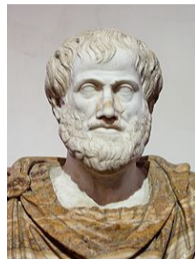
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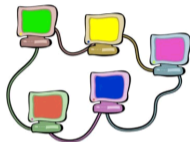
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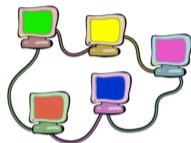
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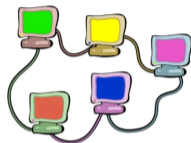
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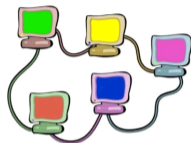
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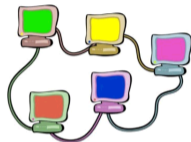
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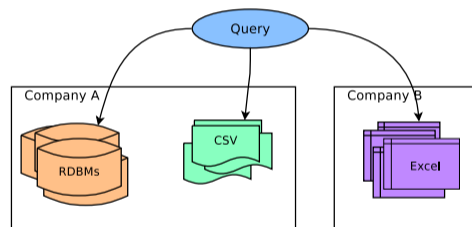
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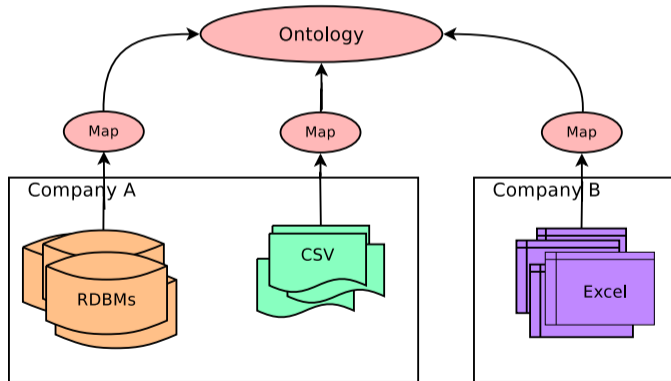
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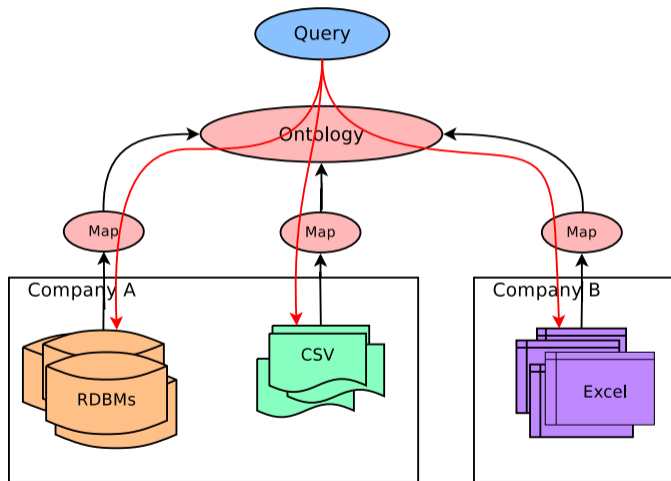
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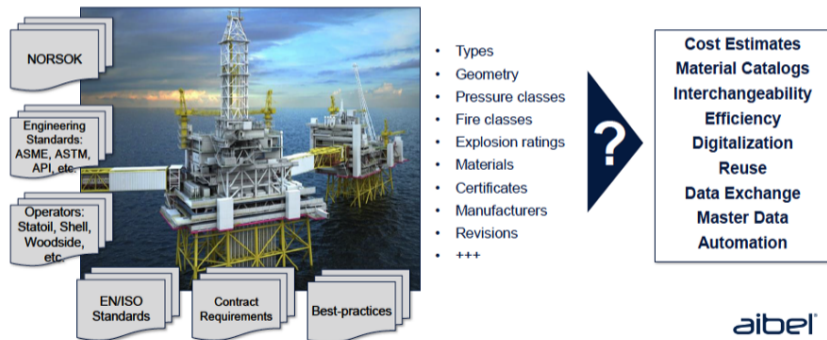


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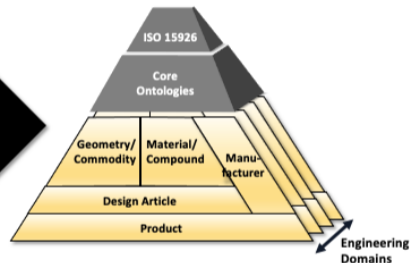
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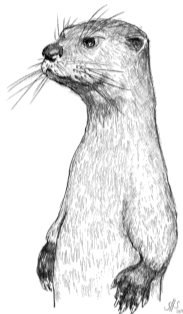

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<https://www.mn.uio.no/ifi/om/jobb/part-time-programmer-for-the-reasonable-ontology-templates.html>



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When, Where, and Who

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- Lectures Friday 10:15–12:00 on Zoom: <https://uio.zoom.us/j/64475436633>
- No lecture 2nd of April (Easter break)
- Homepage: <http://www.uio.no/studier/emner/matnat/ifi/IN3060/>

Lecturer



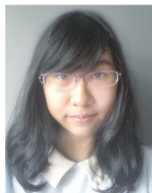
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Exercises

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- Practical exercises every week
- Digital teaching Zoom & Assembler (3417), Monday 14:15–16:00, starting **next** week
- Exercises available on website well in advance. Come prepared!
- First session: help with setting up software. Bring your laptop!
- In general: part repetition of lectures, part exercises

Teacher



Han Yu (hany@math.uio.no)

Mandatory Assignments

Assignments

- Seven mandatory assignments
- Corrected by teacher. **Tell us if you don't get feedback!**
- Pass/Fail
- Must have passed all assignments in order to attend exam
- First four assignments, and nr 7
 - Small, about one per week (first one published on 22 January)
 - (semi-)automated correction
 - One attempt
- Fifth and Sixth assignment:
 - More substantial, timing will be announced
 - Manual correction
 - Two attempts
- For INF4060:
 - More substantial assignments five and six

Mattermost

Exam

- Four hours written Exam
- Same exam for INF3060 and INF4060
- Grades A–F
- Probably 11 June – Check semester page!

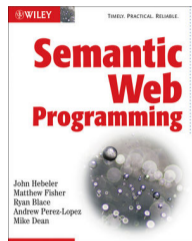
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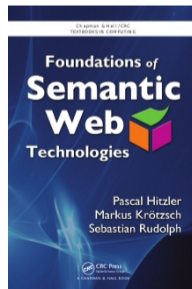
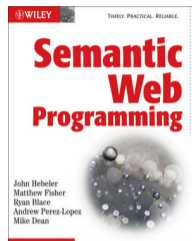
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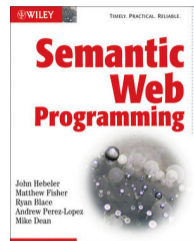
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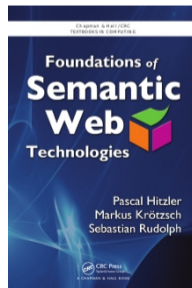
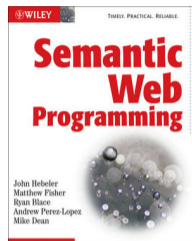
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- Programming-oriented course.
- With non-trivial theoretical components.
- Various off-the-shelf software required to work on exercises.
- Installation help in weekly exercises and exercise sessions.
- Most software already installed on ifi machines.

Software: Java

In principle, any programming language can be used for semantic web programming, but...

- Will explain Sem. Web programming using Java libraries
- The textbook concentrates on Java
- Exercises are built around Java

So: get latest JDK from

<http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/index.html>



Software: Eclipse

In principle, you can use any environment to develop Java programs, but...

- The Eclipse IDE is free, open source software
- It is particularly suited for Java development
- We will use the Eclipse IDE for demonstrations
- We will be able to help you with Eclipse problems



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- Redland RDF Libraries (C), <http://librdf.org/>
- etc., Google for “RDF library”...



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- etc., http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Semantic_reasoner

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Next weeks. . .

- RDF – knowledge representation
- Jena – Java API for RDF
- SPARQL – Query Language
- Maths & Logic
- . . . reasoning and semantics