

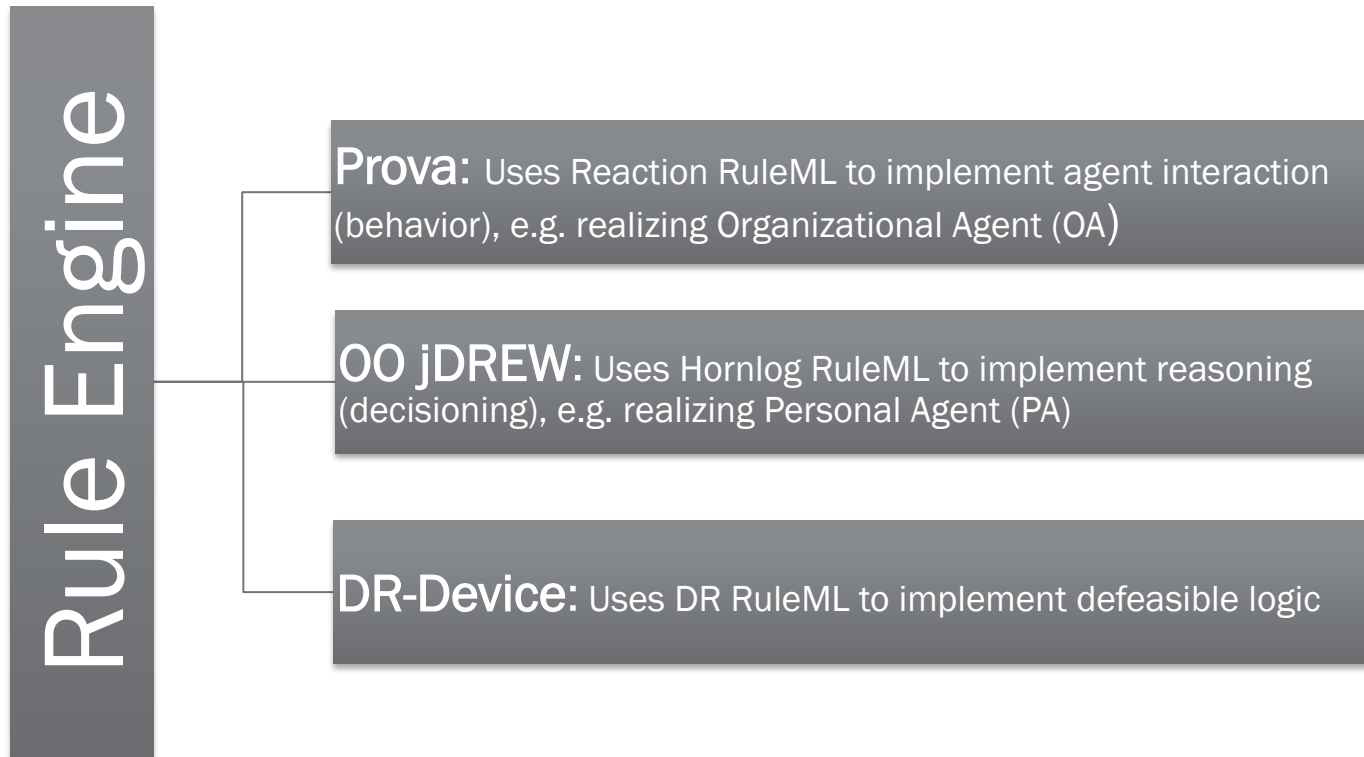
# PEOPLE FRIEND ADVISOR

BASED ON INTERESTS AND DAILY ROUTINES

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# RULE RESPONDER RULE ENGINES



# PERSON PROFILE

- Each person is a part of society. In this project persons have two main property classes, interest and daily routines.
- person's profile:

Person(John^

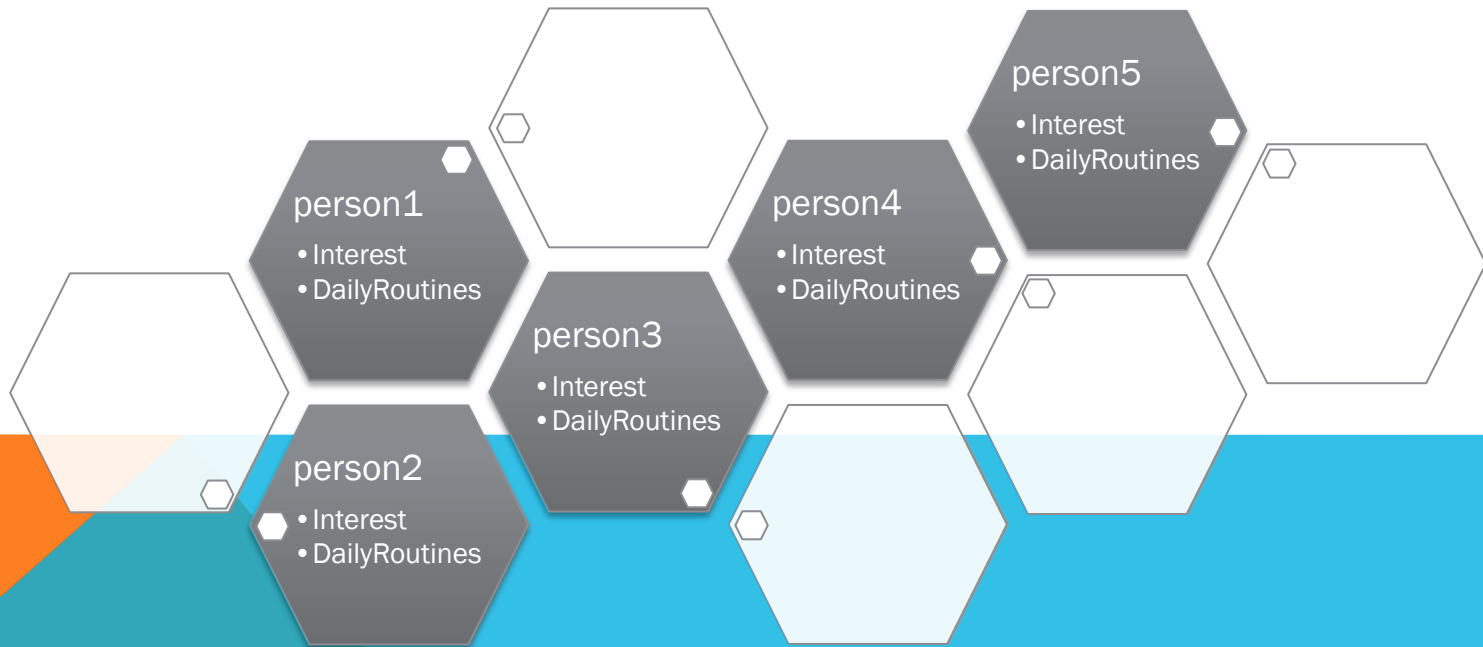
name->John ;

knows->[Mary] ;

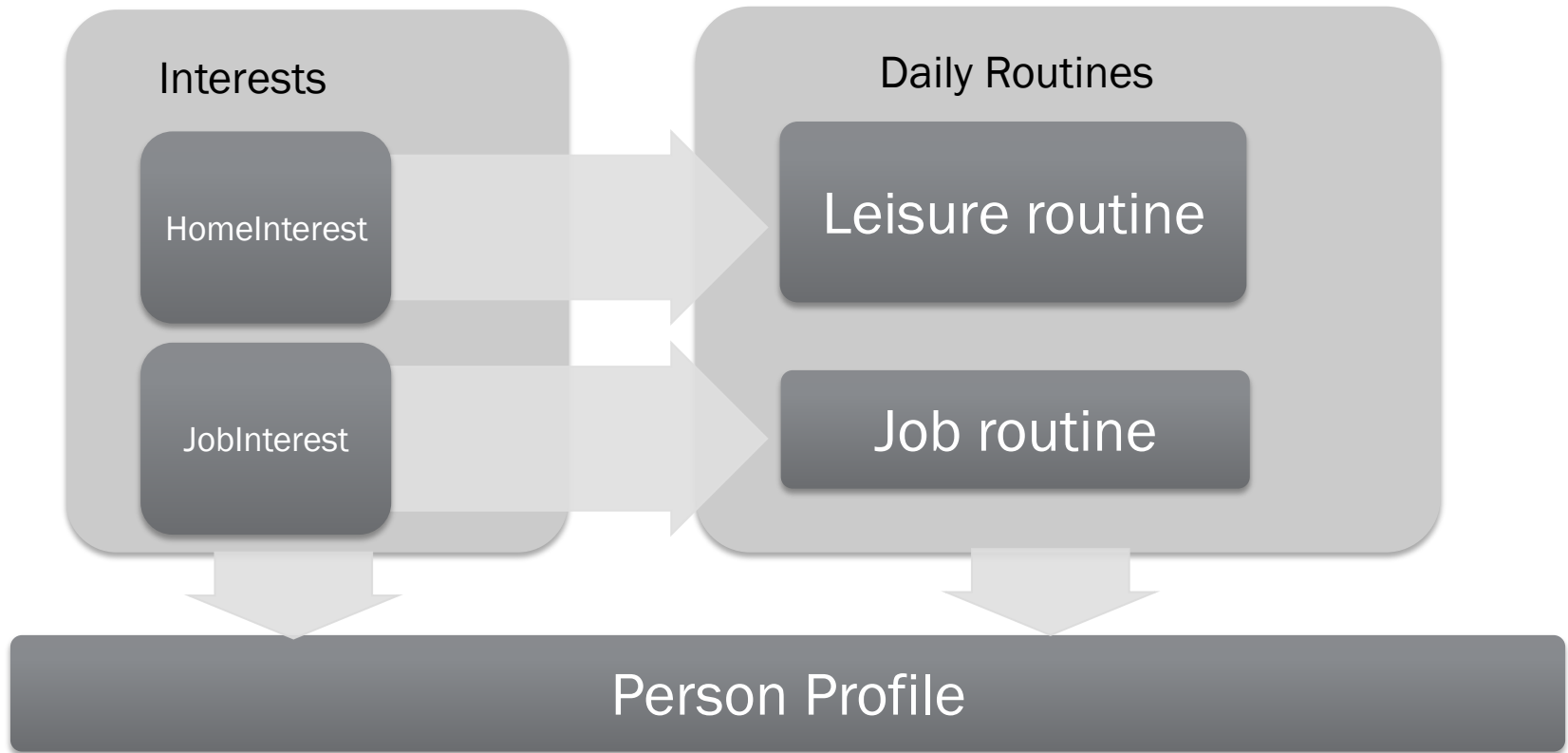
interest.no->4:Integer;

address->place[country ->Canada ; city->Vancouver] ;

phones->tel[cell->098 ; home->3435]).



# FROM INTERESTS TO DAILY ROUTINES AND PERSON PROFILE



# RELATED TO: INTERESTS, DAILY ROUTINES AND PERSONS

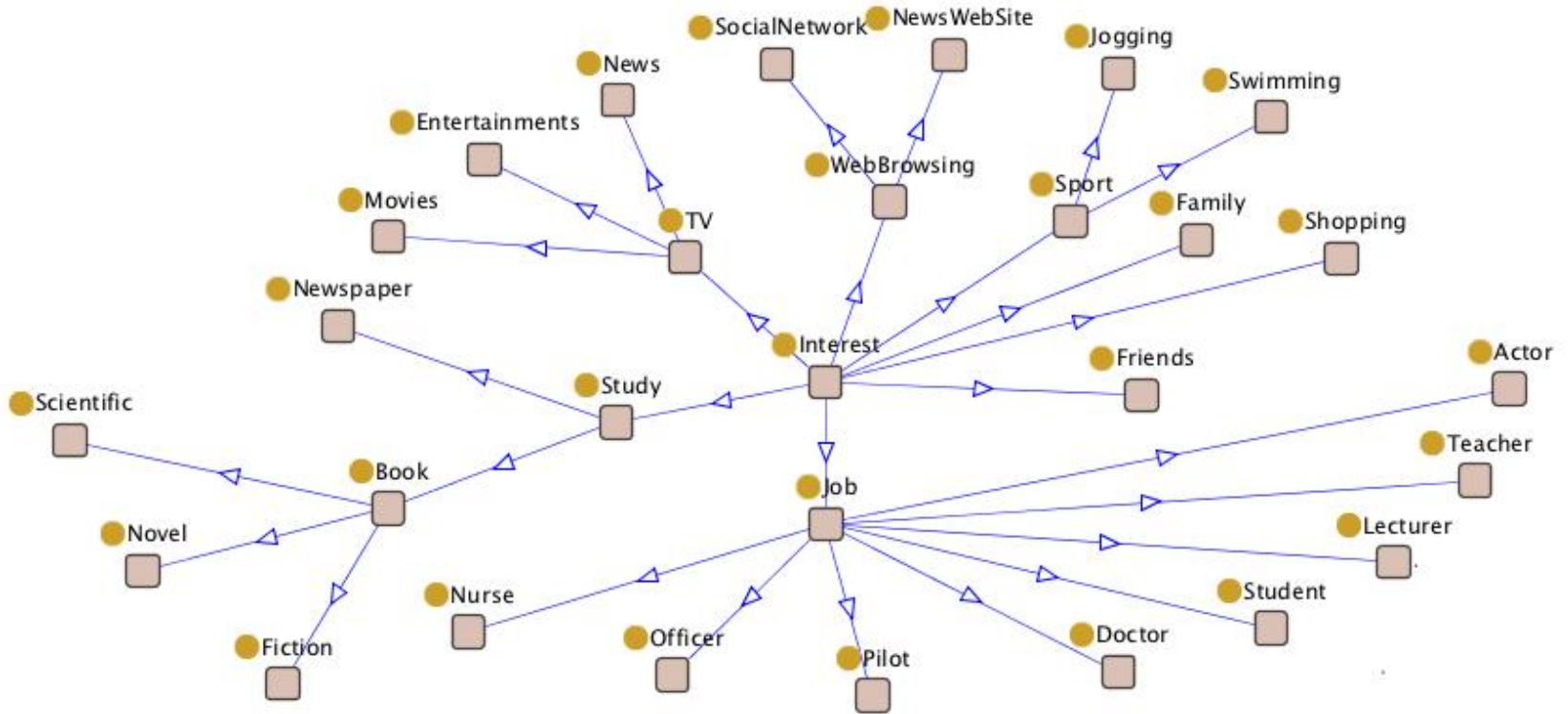
Interest, dailyRoutines and person are three main predicates in this project. They play the role of ground facts.

**relatedTo** is a slotted term in **interest predicates**, which implies a kind of priority relation between person's interests.

**relatedTo** is a slotted term in **dailyRoutine predicates**, which implies a kind of chronological order between person's daily routines.

**knows** is a Plex term in **person predicates**, which implies a list of persons who are known directly.

# INTEREST TAXONOMY



# INTEREST PROFILE

- Interests have RDF taxonomy. Person's interests are related to each other in a priority order.
- Here is an example of John's interest profile

```
interest(JackJob^^Teacher^ person->Jack ; class->Teacher; job->JackJobRoutine ;  
degree-> 1^^Integer ; relatedTo->JackFacebook^^ SocialNetwork).
```

```
interest(JackFacebook^^ SocialNetwork^ person->Jack ; class->SocialNetwork ;  
degree-> 2^^Integer ; relatedTo->JackNovel^^Novel).
```

```
interest(JackNovel^^Novel^ person->Jack ; degree-> 3^^Integer ;class->Novel;  
relatedTo->JackJogging^^Jogging).
```

```
interest(JackJogging^^Jogging^ person->Jack ; class->Jogging ; degree->  
4^^Integer ).
```



# INTEREST PROFILE RULES(1)

- Rules for generating person interest lists

1-

```
getAllInterestCategories(?p , ?allInterestCategories , ?n^^Integer) :-  
    person(? ^ name->?p ; interest.no->?n^^Integer !?),  
    interestCategorylist(?p, [], ?allInterestCategories, ?n^^Integer).
```

2-

```
interestCategorylist(?p, ?visited , [], 0^^Integer).
```

```
interestCategorylist(?p, ?visited , [ ?c | ?rest], ?n^^Integer) :-
```

```
    interest(?i^^Interest ^ person->?p ; class->?c ; degree->?dg !?),  
    greaterThan(?n^^Integer , 0^^Integer),  
    equal (?dg^^Integer , ?n^^Integer),  
    subtract(?n1^^Integer , ?n^^Integer , 1^^Integer),  
    notMember(?c , ?visited),  
    interestCategorylist(?p , [ ?c | ?visited] , ?rest , ?n1^^Integer).
```



# INTEREST PROFILE RULES(2)

- Query:

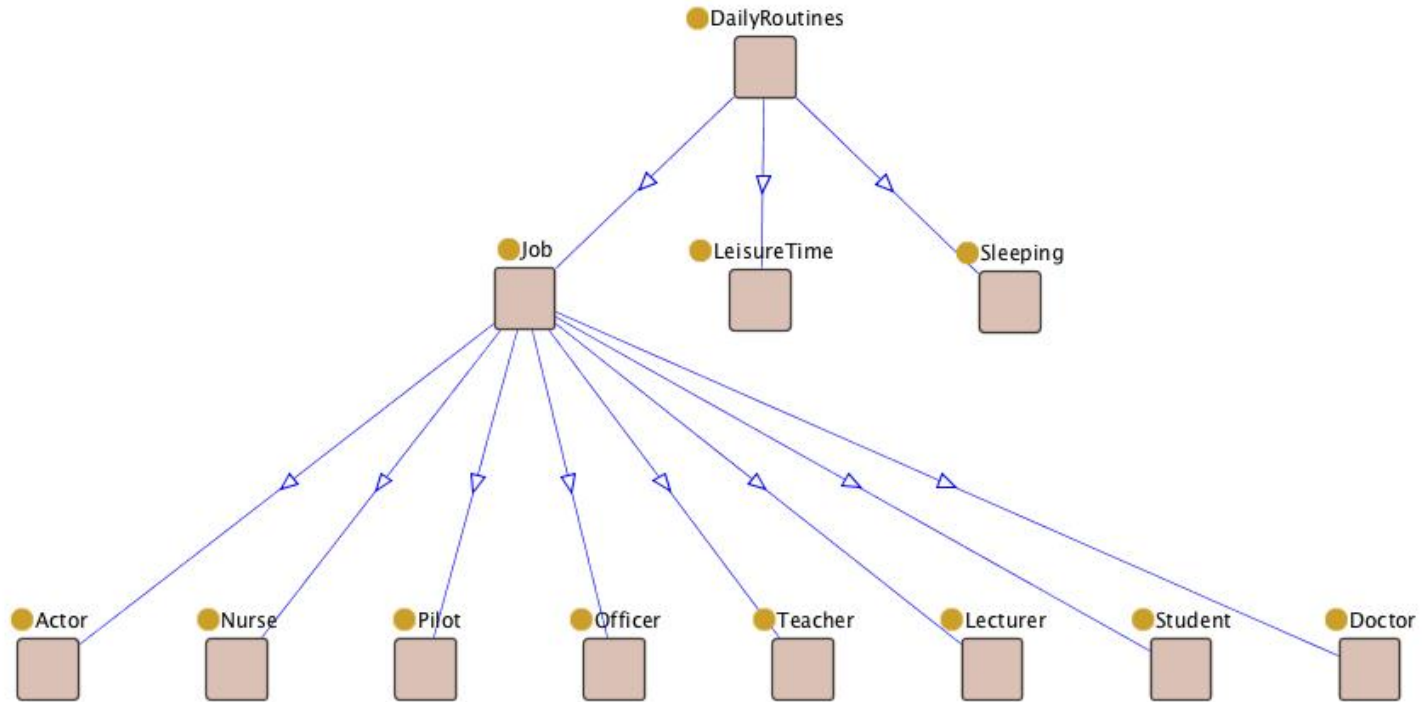
getAllInterestCategories(Jack , ?allInterestCategories , ?n^^Integer).

- OO jDREW TD Result :

?allInterestCategories : [Jogging, Novel, SocialNetwork, Teacher]

?n: 4:Integer

# DAILY ROUTINE TAXONOMY



# DAILY ROUTINE PROFILE

- Daily routines taxonomy is consisted of Job, Leisure activities and Sleeping. They are related with each other in chronological order.
- Here is the Jack's daily routines.

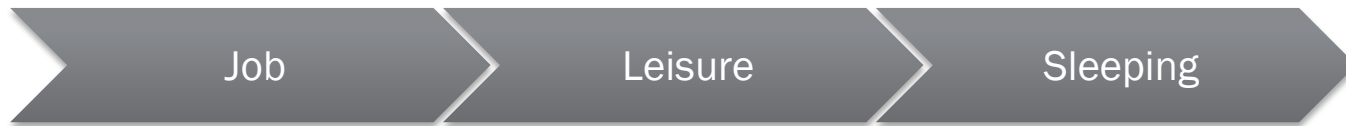
```
dailyRoutines(JackJobRoutine^^Teacher ^ person->Jack ; class->Teacher ;  
duration->time[from->8.30^^Real ; to->16.30^^Real] ;  
place->pl[UNB,Toronto] ; relatedTo->JackLeisureTime^^LeisureTime).
```

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```
dailyRoutines(JackLeisureTime^^LeisureTime ^ person->Jack ;  
duration->time[from->18.30^^Real ; to->23.00^^Real];  
place->pl[home , club] ; relatedTo->JackSleep^^Sleeping).
```

%\_\_\_\_\_

```
dailyRoutines(JackSleep^^Sleeping ^ person->Jack ;  
duration->time[from->24.00^^Real ; to->7.00^^Real];  
place->pl[home]).
```



# ENJOY TIME(1)

- Enjoy time is a time that a person spend on his/her interests. For a person who is interested in his job , the job time also should be considered. This predicate is implemented via NAF.

```
getEnjoyTime(?p,?time) :-
```

```
    naf(getJobInterest(?p , ?i)),
```

```
    getLeisureTime(?p , ?time).
```

```
%-----OR
```

```
getEnjoyTime(?p,?time) :-
```

```
    getJobInterest(?p , ?i),
```

```
    getLeisureTime(?p , ?time1),
```

```
    getJobTime(?p, ?time2),
```

```
    add(?time^^Real, ?time1^^Real, ?time2^^Real)
```

# ENJOY TIME(2)

- Query:

getEnjoyTime(Mary,?time)

- OO jDREW TD Result:

?time 13.7 : Real

# WORKMATES(1)

- Another helpful predicate is used for finding workmate list.

```
getWorkmateList(?job, ?visited , [], 0^^Integer).  
getWorkmateList(?job, ?visited , [?p|?rest] , ?n^^Integer) :-  
    greaterThan(?n^^Integer , 0^^Integer),  
    getJob(?job , ?p),  
    subtract(?n1^^Integer, ?n^^Integer ,1^^Integer),  
    notMember(?p , ?visited),  
    getWorkmateList(?job, [?p|?visited] , ?rest ,?n1^^Integer).
```

# WORKMATES(2)

- Query:

`getWorkmateList(Teacher, [], ?list, 2^^Integer).`

- OO jDREW TD Result :

`?list [Harry, Jack]`

# FRIEND ADVISOR BASED ON INTERESTS AND LEISURE TIME INTERVAL(1)

- People may be advised to make a friend based on common interests and leisure time interval. In this case their relation is not considered as an assumption. System offers a time interval for common leisure activities based on their leisure time intersection. System assign a grade for each friendship relation based on common interests(?grade).

friendAdviceBaseOnInterests(?p1 , ?p2, ?grade , [?lowerBound , ?upperBound]) :-  
haveIntersectionLeisureTime(?p1,?p2, ?lowerBound , ?upperBound),  
commonInterest(?p1 , ?p2 , ?grade).



# FRIEND ADVISOR BASED ON INTERESTS AND LEISURE TIME INTERVAL(2)

- Query:

```
friendAdviceBaseOnInterests(John ,  
                             ?p2, ?grade ,  
                             [? lowerBound , ?upperBound]).
```

- OO jDREW TD Result :

```
?p: Mary  
?grade: 2 : Integer  
?lowerBound: 21.00 : Real  
?upperBound: 22.00 : Real
```

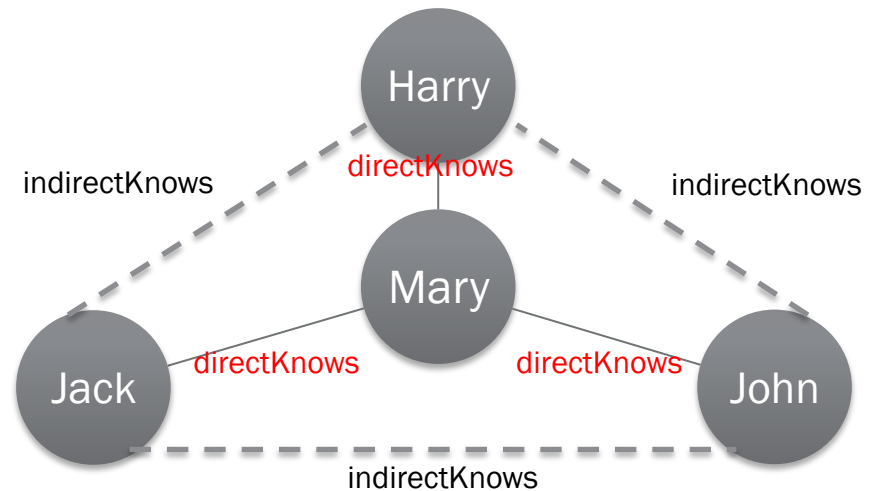
```
?p: Jack  
?grade: 3 : Integer  
?lowerBound: 18:30 : Real  
?upperBound: 22.00 : Real
```

```
?p: Harry  
?grade: 1 : Integer  
?lowerBound: 18.30 : Real  
?upperBound: 22.00 : Real
```

# KNOWS AND FRIENDSHIP

- FOAF-like knows relation is defined to be *symmetric* here. If `knows(?p1,?p2)` Then `knows(?p2,?p1)`.

```
directKnows(?p1,?p2) :-  
  person(?p1^ knows->?list !?),  
  member(?p2,?list).  
%-----OR  
directKnows(?p1,?p2) :-  
  person(?p2^ knows->?list !?),  
  member(?p1,?list).
```



- Person's knows relation satisfies transitivity here as in FOAF. The relation is **DIRECT** if they know each other or **INDIRECT** if there is a person who knows them directly.
- People may know each other but not necessarily have a friendship relation.

# FRIEND ADVISOR BASED ON INTERESTS AND KNOWING(1)

- Two persons may know each other while they are not friends. So they may be advised to try to make friends based on their common activities. In this case person's relation is considered as an assumption (directly OR indirectly). System assign a grade for any friendship relation based on common interests(?grade).

friendAdvice(?p1 , ?p2, ?grade) :-

indirectKnows(?p1,?p2),

commonInterest(?p1 , ?p2 , ?grade).

%———OR

friendAdvice(?p1 , ?p2, ?grade) :-

directKnows(?p1,?p2),

commonInterest(?p1 , ?p2 , ?grade).

# FRIEND ADVISOR BASED ON INTERESTS AND KNOWING(2)

- Query:

friendAdvice(John , ?p2, ?grade).

- OO jDREW TD Result :

?p2	Mary	?grade: 2
?p2	Jack	?grade: 3
?p2	Harry	?grade: 1

# DEFEASIBLE REASONING(1)

- One of other crucial reasoning technique is defeasible reasoning which is a reasoning for typical consideration.
- POSL is extending towards d-POSL.  
**See also:** Fall 2011 Project Team 1 (<http://www.cs.unb.ca/~boley/cs6795swt/fall2011projects.html>).  
**From POSL to d-POSL: Making the Positional-Slotted Language Defeasible:**  
<http://d-posl.wikispaces.com/>
- Because of the fact that typically we do not have common interests with the most of persons whom we know, project could be extended towards defeasible reasoning.
- At the end of the day d-POSL extension of current POSL grammar is offered.

# DEFEASIBLE REASONING(2)

- Scenario: *Between people of whom we know, only a small set we have common interests and activities. Most of them are our friends.*

1- strict rule:

r1: friend(?x , ?y) :- knows(?x ,?y).

2- defeasible rules:

r2: knows(?x , ?y) := ~commonInterest(?x , ?y).

r3: friend(?x , ?y) := commonInterest(?x , ?y).

3- superiority relation:            r3>r2

# CHANGING D-POSL GRAMMER(1)

- The grammar offered by Team1 only cover slotted terms and should be deployed for positional and positional-slotted predicates as well.
- Some parts of DPosNew.g grammar's rule is changed to accept positional-slotted atoms as well. Expr, slot rules are modified and pos is added:

expr:

```
( poses (SEMI slots)?
```

```
|
```

```
slots (SEMI poses)? (SEMI slots)?
```

```
)+
```

```
{System.out.println("Expression: " + $expr.text + "\n");}
```

```
;
```

# CHANGING D-POSL GRAMMER(2)

slots:

slot (SEMI slot)\*

;

slot:

(sname ARROW svalue)

| sname COLON sname ARROW svalue

| sname HAT sname COLON sname ARROW svalue

{System.out.println("Slot: " + \$slot.text + "\n");}

;



# CHANGING D-POSL GRAMMER(3)

poses:

```
pos (COMMA pos)*
```

```
;
```

pos:

```
svalue
```

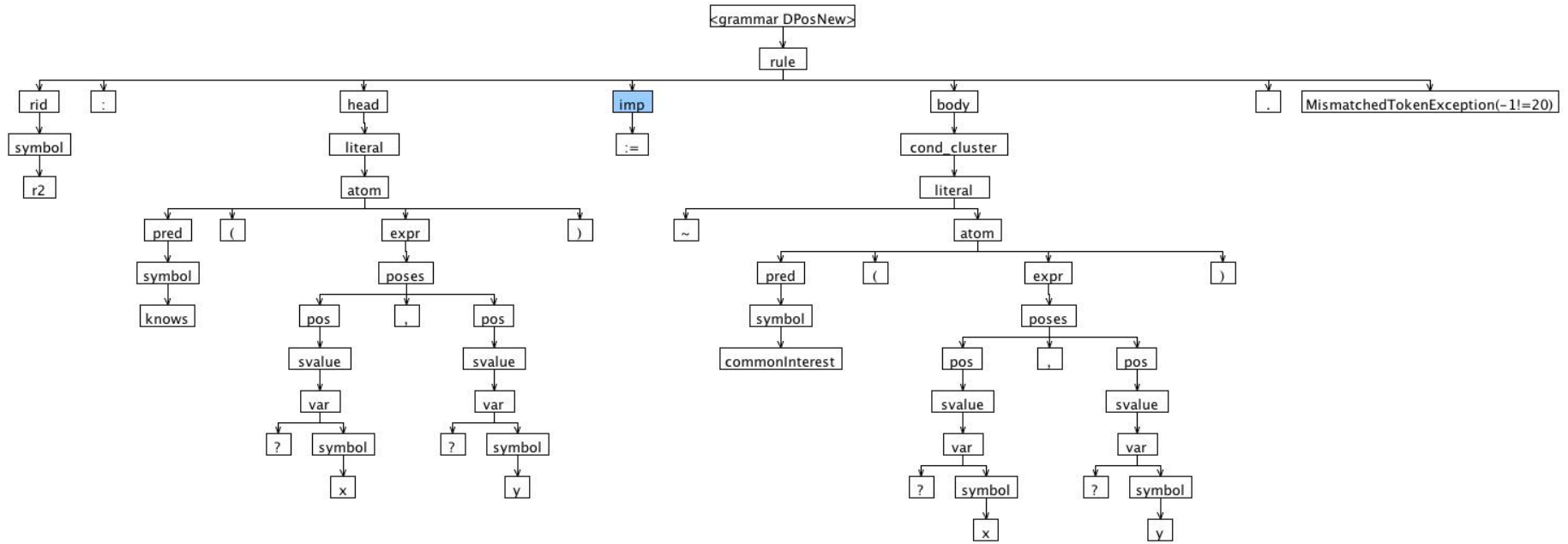
```
| sname COLON svalue
```

```
| sname HAT sname COLON svalue
```

```
{System.out.println("Position: " + $pos.text + "\n");}
```

```
;
```

# PARSE TREE OF SAMPLE INTERPRETATION



# TEST RIG OF SAMPLE 1(Team1)

Rule ID: r1

SName apartment

Variable: ?x^^ACCOMMODATION

Expression: apartment->?x^^ACCOMMODATION

Atom: acceptable(apartment->?x^^ACCOMMODATION)

Literal: acceptable(apartment->?x^^ACCOMMODATION)

Literal: acceptable(apartment->?x^^ACCOMMODATION)

:

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Predicate: carlo:apartment

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:

SName apt845

SName carlo

SName age

)

Slot: apt845^carlo:age->12

Expression: apt845^carlo:age->12

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Atom: carlo:apartment(apt845^carlo:age->12)

Literal: carlo:apartment(apt845^carlo:age->12)

Condition Cluster: carlo:apartment(apt845^carlo:age->12)

Body: carlo:apartment(apt845^carlo:age->12)

# TEST RIG OF SAMPLE 2

Rule ID: r2

Expression: ?x,?y

Atom: knows(?x,?y)

Literal: knows(?x,?y)

Literal: knows(?x,?y)

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)

Expression: ?x,?y

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Atom: commonInterest(?x,?y)

Literal: ~commonInterest(?x,?y)

Condition Cluster: ~commonInterest(?x,?y)

Body: ~commonInterest(?x,?y)

# CONCLUSION

- The idea of this project can be considered as a reasoning component for a PA in a virtual organization.
- Defeasible reasoning extension of the sample helps PA to make difference between knowing and friendship concepts based on interest. Knowing concept might be considered as just a relation, but common interests, daily routines, gender and job prepare the ground for friendship.
- Thanks to Harold Boley and RuleML colleagues for feedback on this project.

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