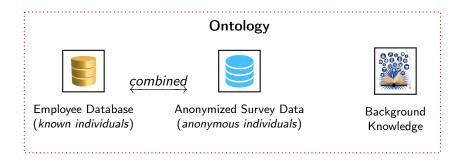
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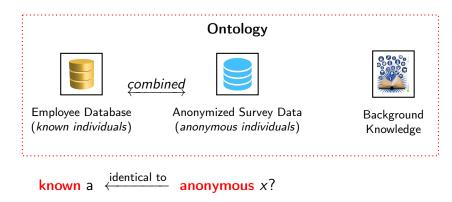
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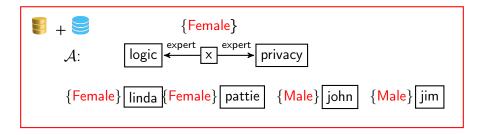
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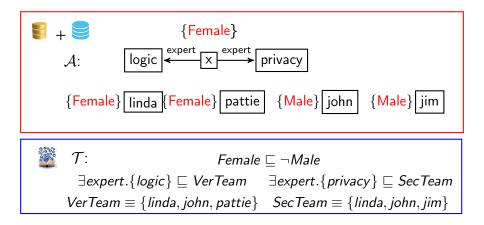


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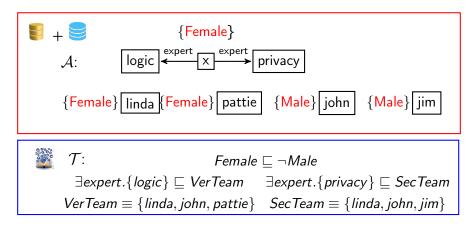


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- $\bullet~$ An interpretation ${\mathcal I}$ is a model of ${\mathfrak O}$ iff
 - For all GCIs in \mathcal{T} , $C^{\mathcal{I}} \subseteq D^{\mathcal{I}}$
 - For all assertions in \mathcal{A} , $a^{\mathcal{I}} \in C^{\mathcal{I}}$ and $(a^{\mathcal{I}}, b^{\mathcal{I}}) \in r^{\mathcal{I}}$

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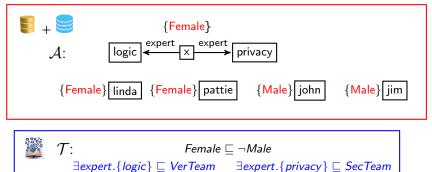
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- CFD_{nc} : featuring functional dependencies Functional Dependencies: if two individuals agree on some attributes, then they are unique.

Example:
$$\mathfrak{O} = (\{A \sqsubseteq A : f \rightarrow id\}, \{A(b), A(x), f(b) = c, f(x) = c\})$$

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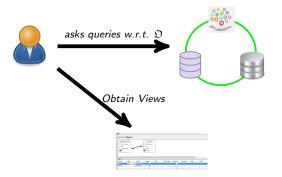
Complexity Results

The identity problem is

- ExpTime-complete in \mathcal{ALCO} and \mathcal{ALCQ}
- coNExpTime-complete in *ALCOIQ*
- PTime-complete in \mathcal{CFD}_{nc}

Complexities of identity and instance problem are not the same in $ALC^{=}$ allowing $\{a \doteq b \mid a, b \in N_I\} \subseteq A \rightarrow \mathsf{PTime}$ vs ExpTime-hard

View-based Identity Problem

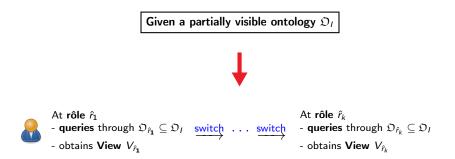


View and Queries

- A view V is a finite collection of queries together with their answers
- Only consider subsumption, instance, and role relationship queries

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- For L ∈ {ALCO, ALCQ}, we can check in exponential time whether an anonymous individual x is hidden w.r.t. views V_{i₁},..., V_{i_k}.
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Thank You



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