

OpenCog, AtomSpace and Structured Language Learning

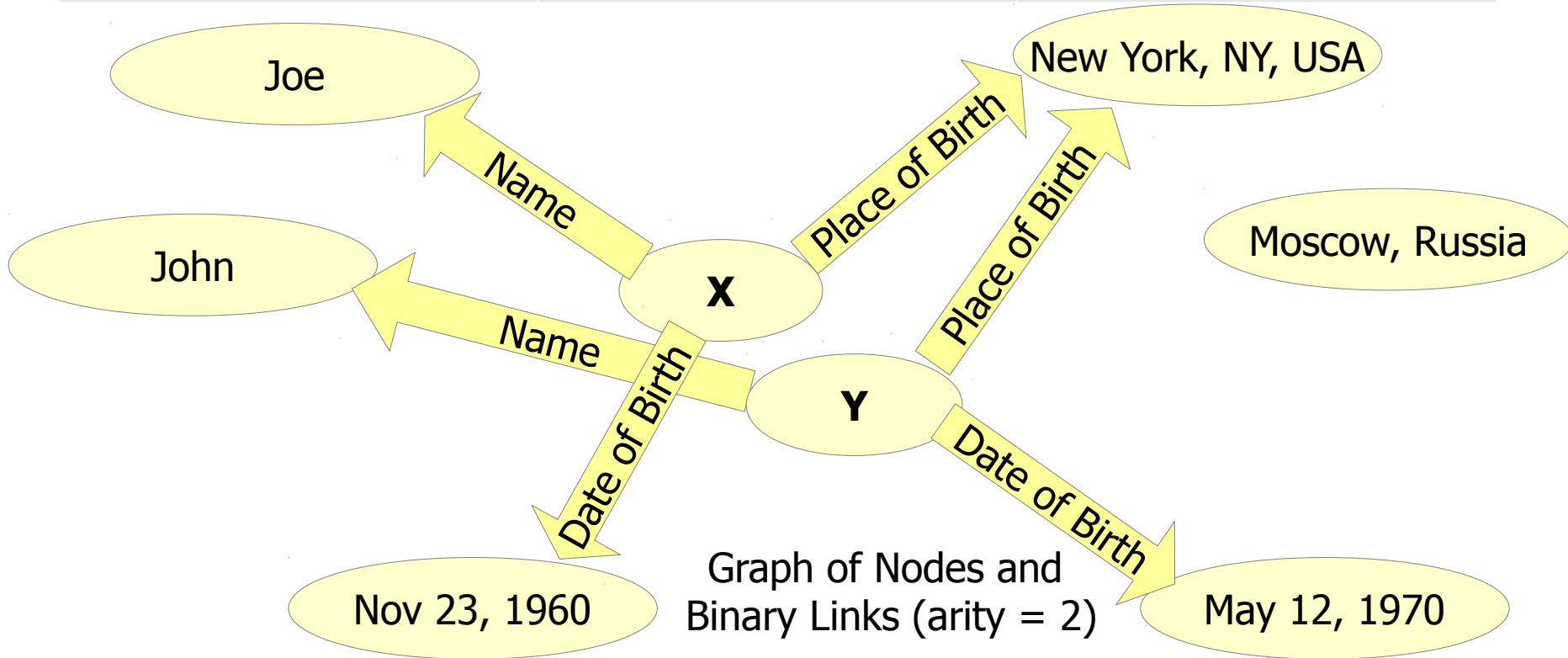
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Relational Database vs. Graph

Table of relations in relational database

Name	Date of Birth	Place of Birth
Joe	May 12, 1970	New York, NY, USA
John	Nov 23, 1960	New York, NY, USA



Graph as Relational Database

Nodes

Id	Label
1	X
2	Y
3	John
4	Joe
5	Nov 23, 1960
6	May 12, 1970
7	New York, NY, USA
8	Moscow, Russia

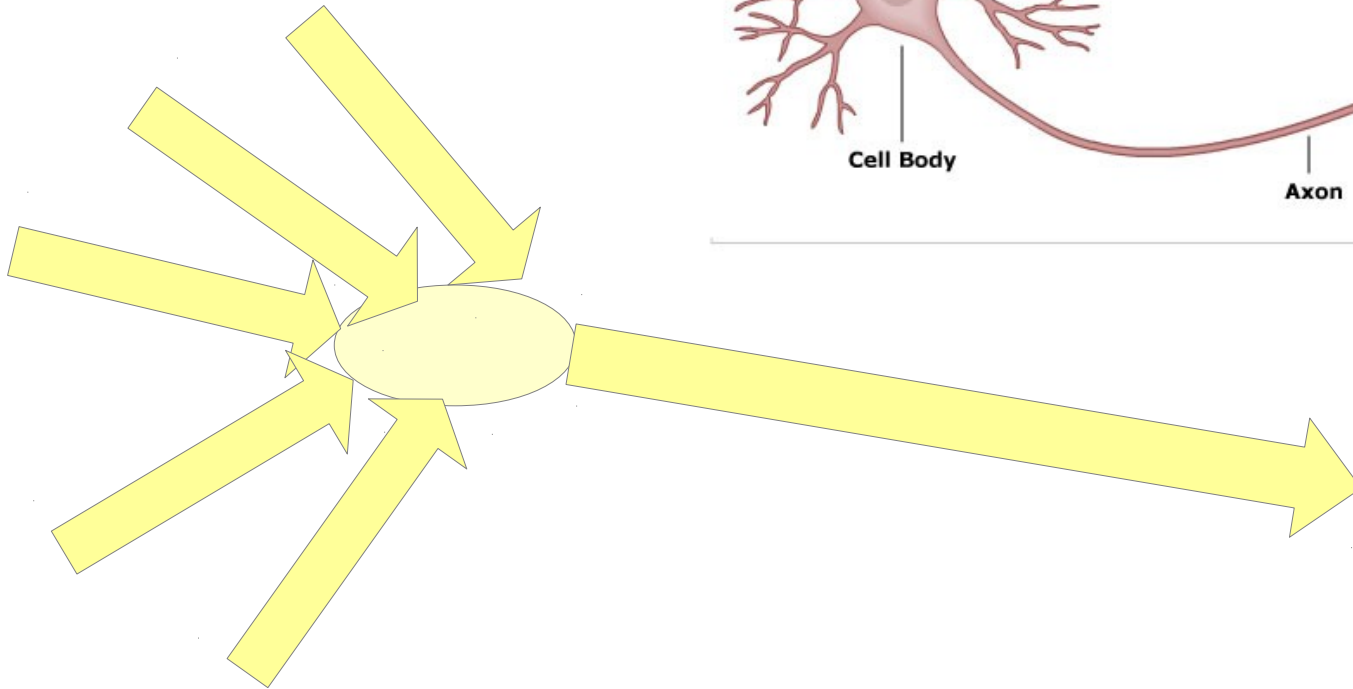
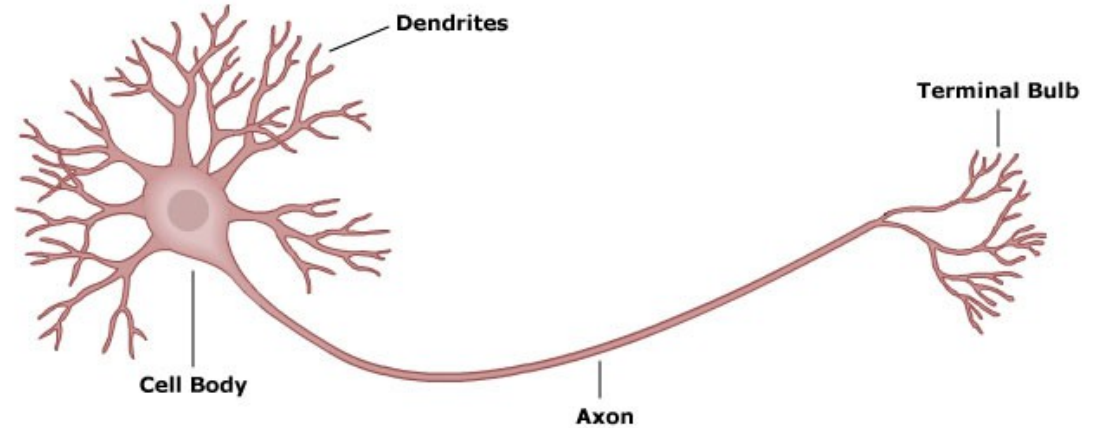
Binary Links

From	To	Label
1	4	Name
2	3	Name
1	5	Date of Birth
2	6	Date of Birth
1	7	Place of Birth
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Binary links in relational database are connecting relations while tables holding these links are called relationships

Neuron vs. Graph: Node and Links

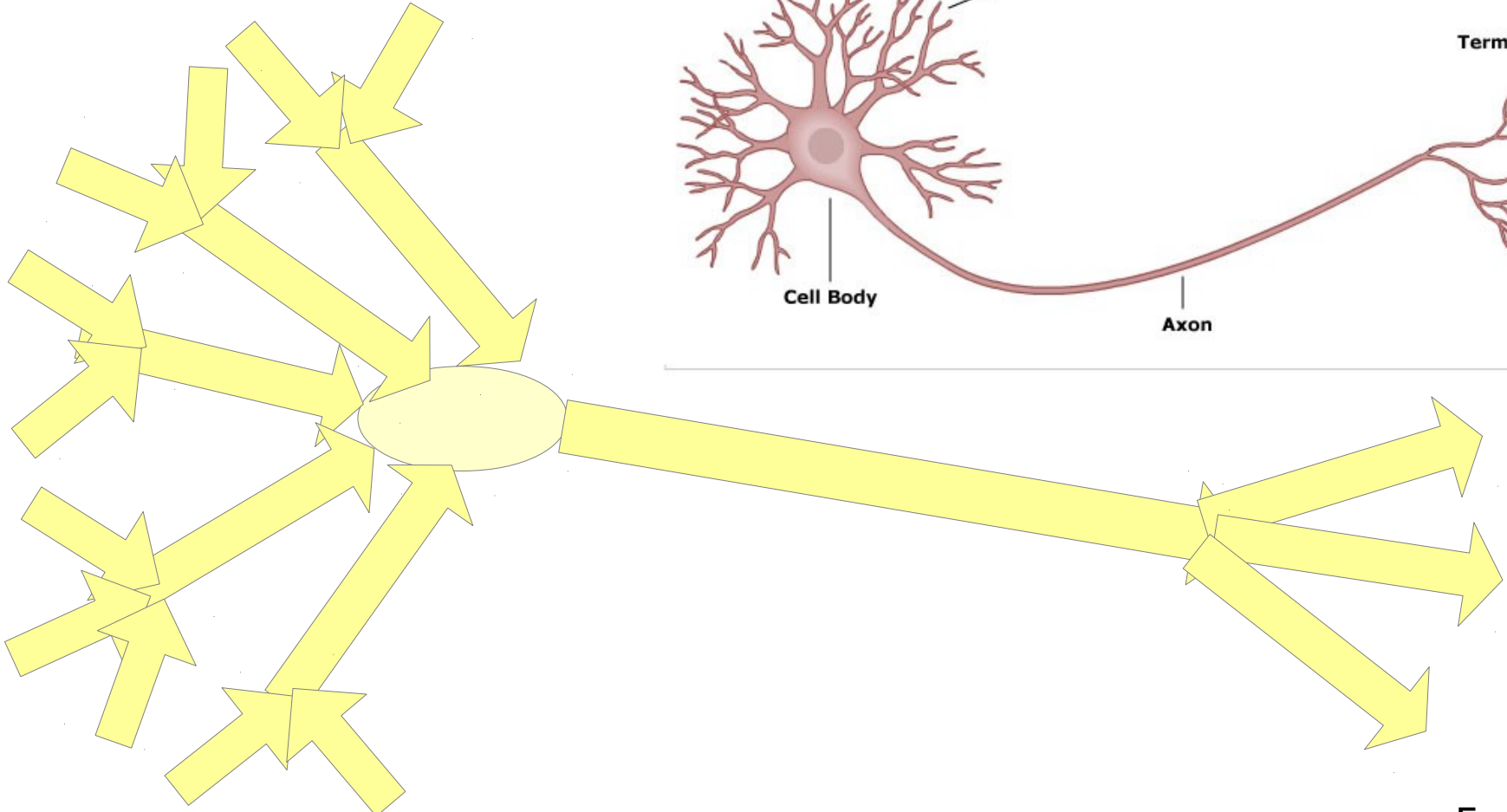
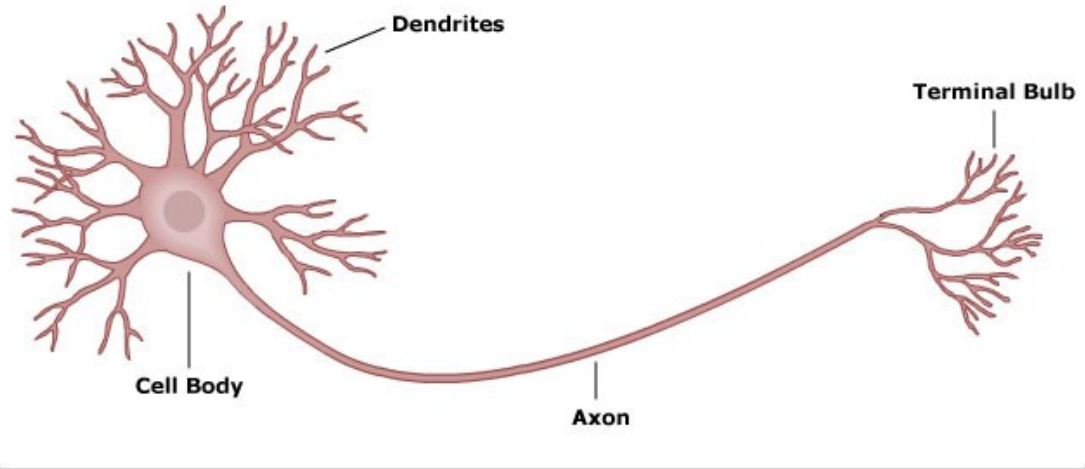
A Typical Neuron



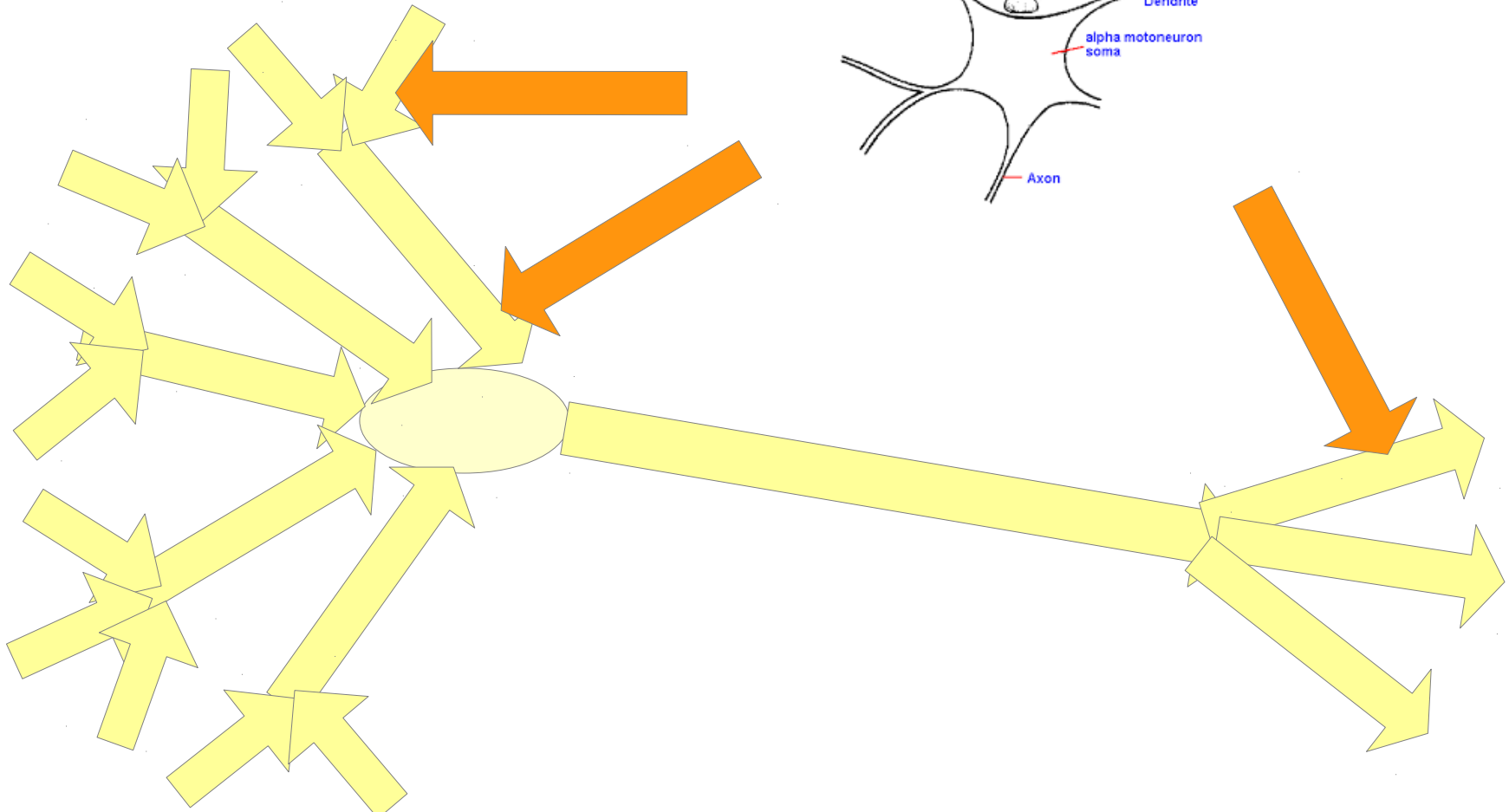
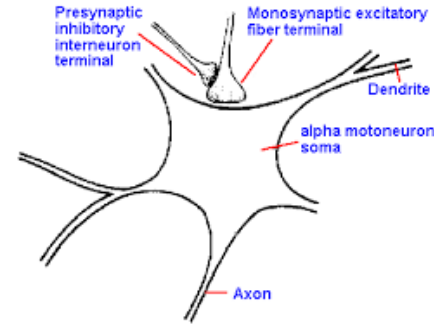
Neuron vs. Graph: Dendrites & Axons

- Multi-argument Links (arity > 2)

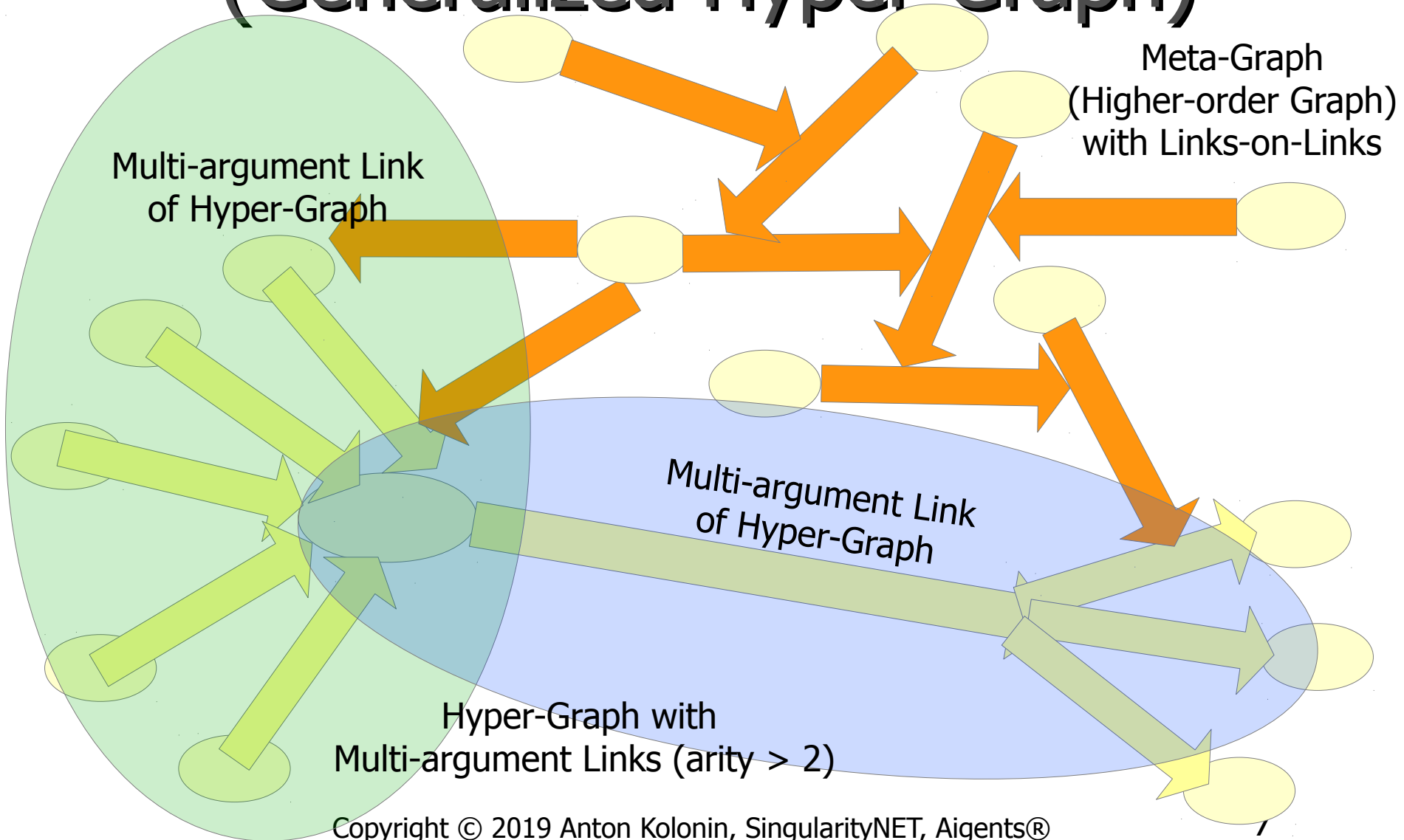
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Neuron vs. Graph: Synapses on Synapses – Links-on-Links

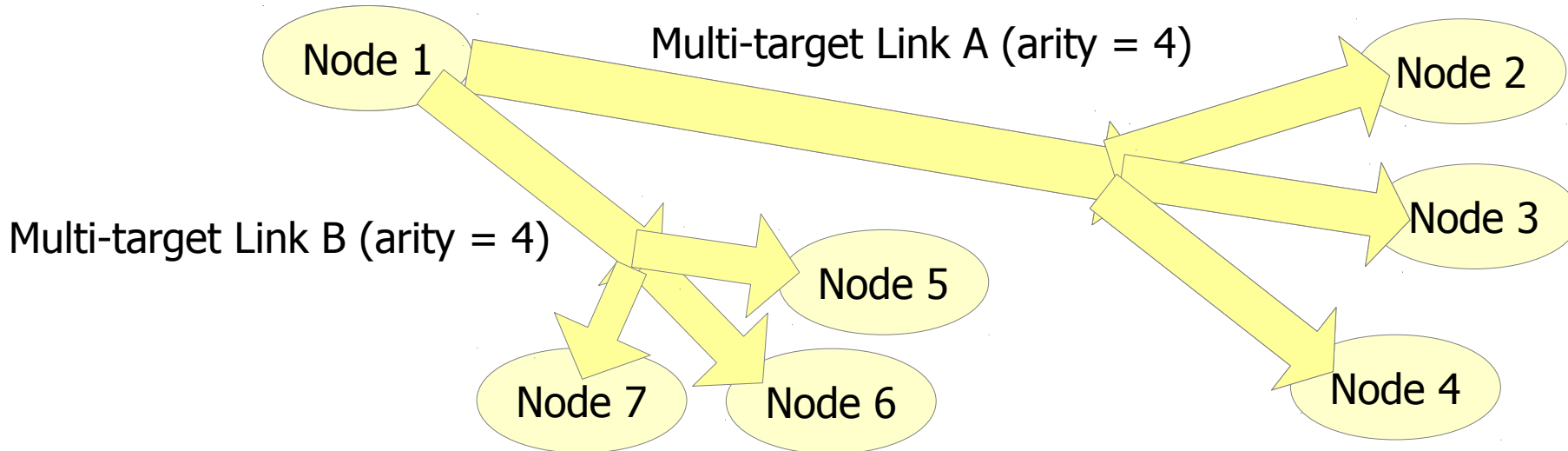


Hyper-Graph and Meta-Graph (Generalized Hyper-Graph)

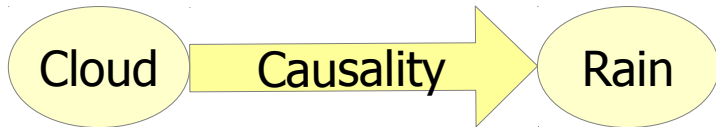


N-ary Multi-argument Links as N-ary Relations in Relational database

	Argument 1	Argument 2	Argument 3	Argument 4
Multi-target Link A (arity = 4)	Node 1 source	Node 2 target	Node 3 target	Node 4 target
Multi-target Link B (arity = 4)	Node 1 source	Node 5 target	Node 6 target	Node 7 target



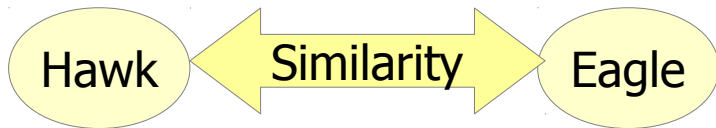
Ordered (directed) and Unordered (undirected) Links



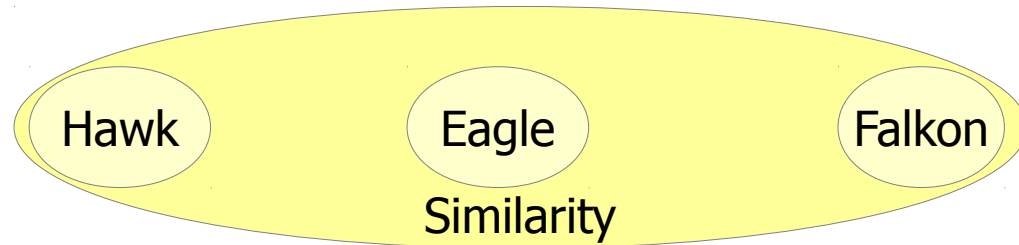
Ordered (directed) Link, arity = 2
Cloud is "source"
Rain is "target"
Real Link



Ordered (directed) Link, arity = 3
Cloud is "source"
Rain is "source" and "target"
Flood is "target"
Sequence or Series



Unordered (undirected) Link, arity = 2
Just Pair



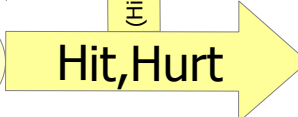
Unordered (undirected) Link, arity = 3
Set

Link Type and Arity – ways to go

Hit  Hurt Binary typeless link (from, to) with arity = 2

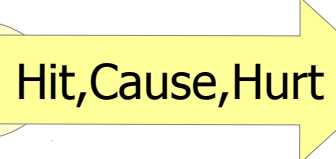
Cause

(Hit,Hurt), Cause

Hit  Hurt

Binary link (from, to) with arity = 2 where type is expressed with extra binary link to link type node (needs higher-order links-on-links capability)

Ternary triple (from, type, to) with arity = 3 where type is part of relation, corresponds to “term” subject-predicate-object in natural language processing and “triple” in most of conventional graph databases (RDF triplet stores)

Hit  Hurt

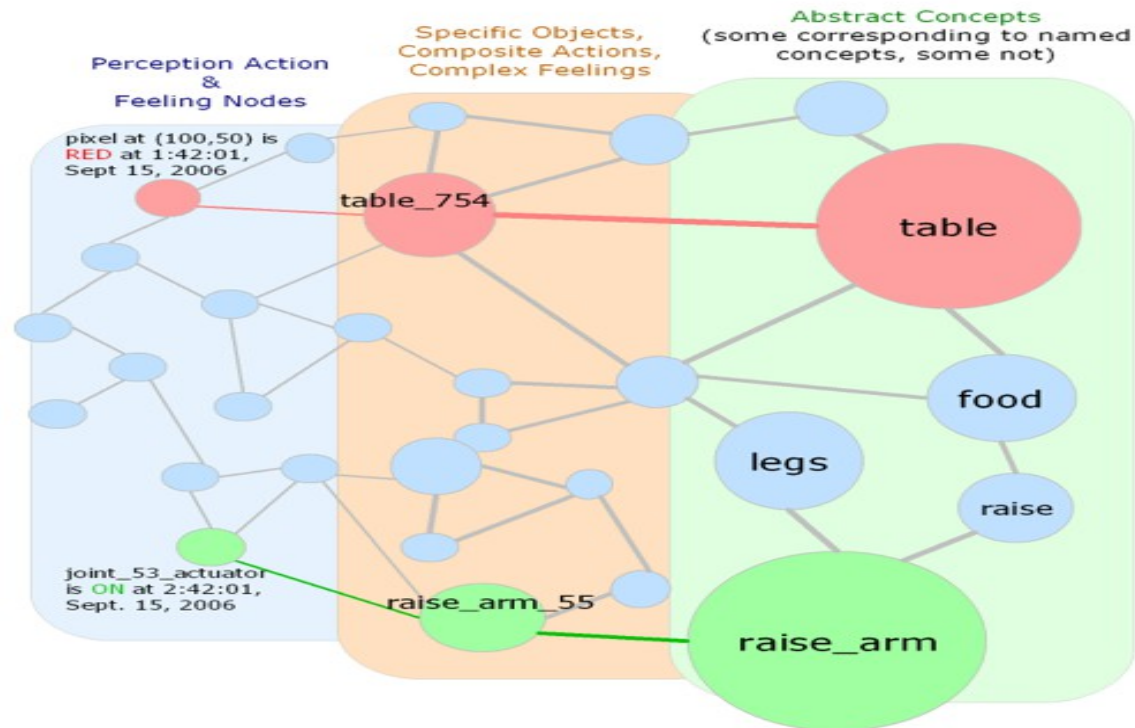
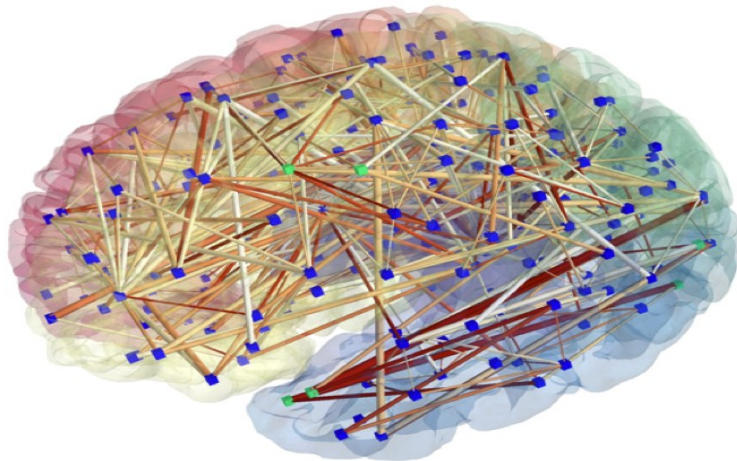
Separate predicate (type) and list of its arguments (from, to) with arity = 2 corresponds to “term” in predicate logic and RDF statement in modern semantic web programming and implemented in OpenCog and Webstructor, dealing with arbitrary arities, specific to those predicate types

Hit  Hurt

OpenCog's "AtomSpace"

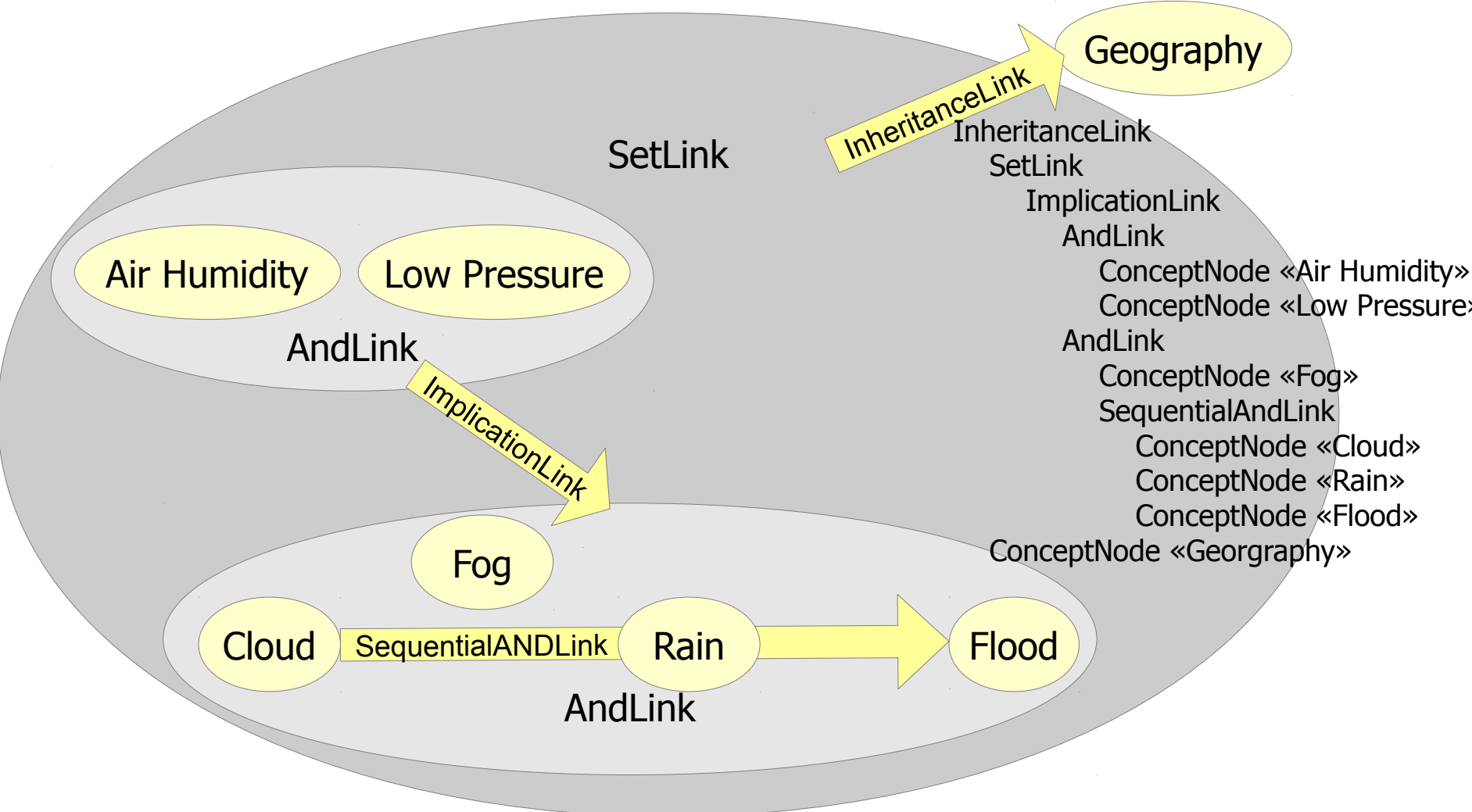


Implements Generalized Hyper-graph and Meta-graph, so each directed/undirected link may link together any number of atoms, where atom could be either node (arity = 0) or any other link with any arity, including unordered N-ary links representing subgraphs as their elements.

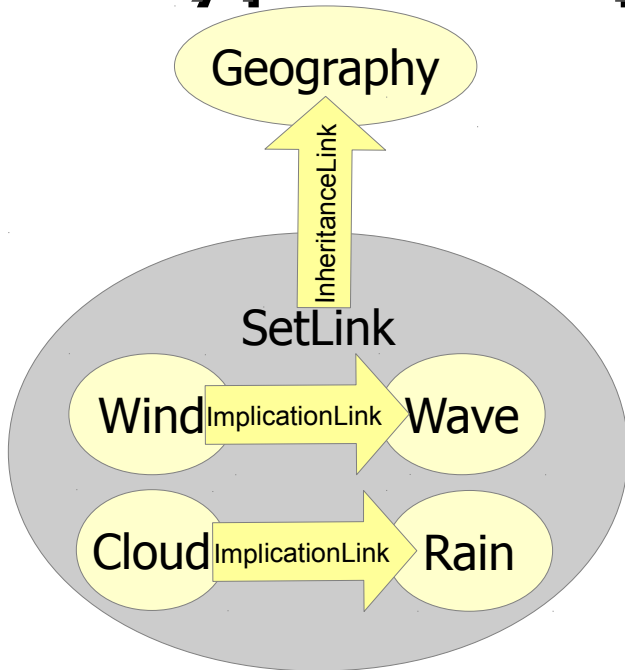


<https://github.com/opencog/atomspace>

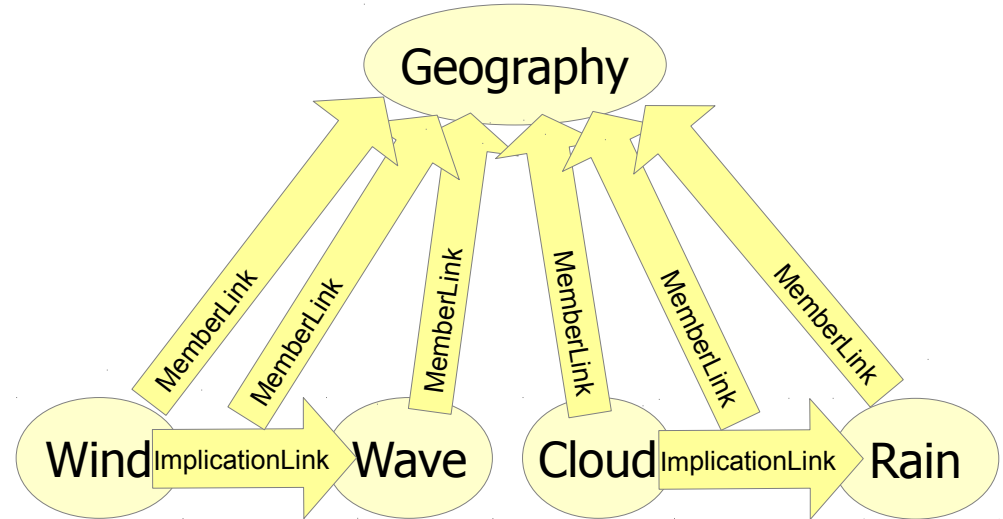
AtomSpace - Generalized (Link-as-Node) Hyper-Graph is a Meta-Graph (in Atomese)



AtomSpace - Meta-Graphs with Hyper-Graphs and Links-on-Links



InheritanceLink
 SetLink
 ImplicationLink
 ConceptNode «Wind»
 ConceptNode «Wave»
 ImplicationLink
 ConceptNode «Cloud»
 ConceptNode «Rain»
 ConceptNode «Geography»



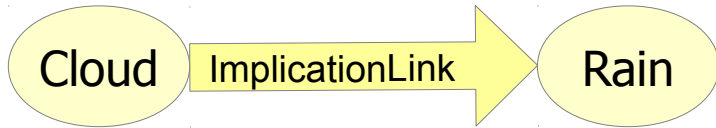
MemberLink
 ConceptNode «Wind»
 ConceptNode «Geography»
 MemberLink
 ConceptNode «Wave»
 ConceptNode «Geography»

MemberLink
 ConceptNode «Cloud»
 ConceptNode «Geography»
 MemberLink
 ConceptNode «Rain»
 ConceptNode «Geography»

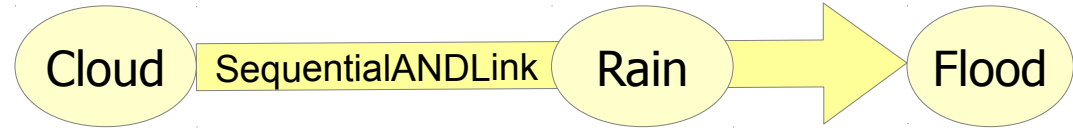
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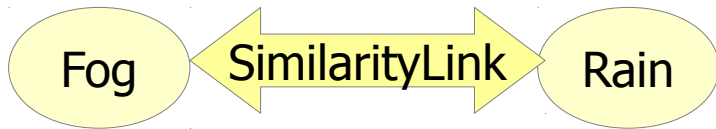
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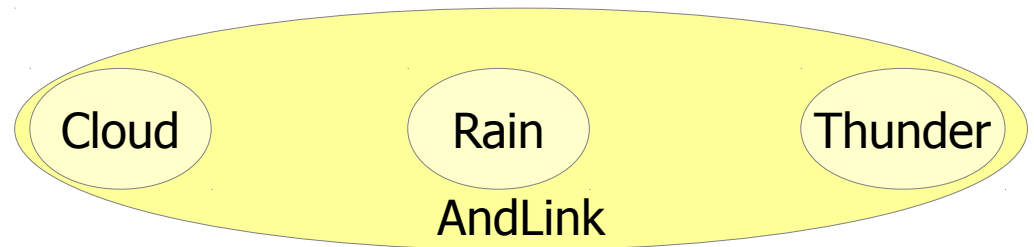
ImplicationLink
ConceptNode "Cloud"
ConceptNode "Rain"



SequentialANDLink
ConceptNode "Cloud"
ConceptNode "Rain"
ConceptNode "Flood"



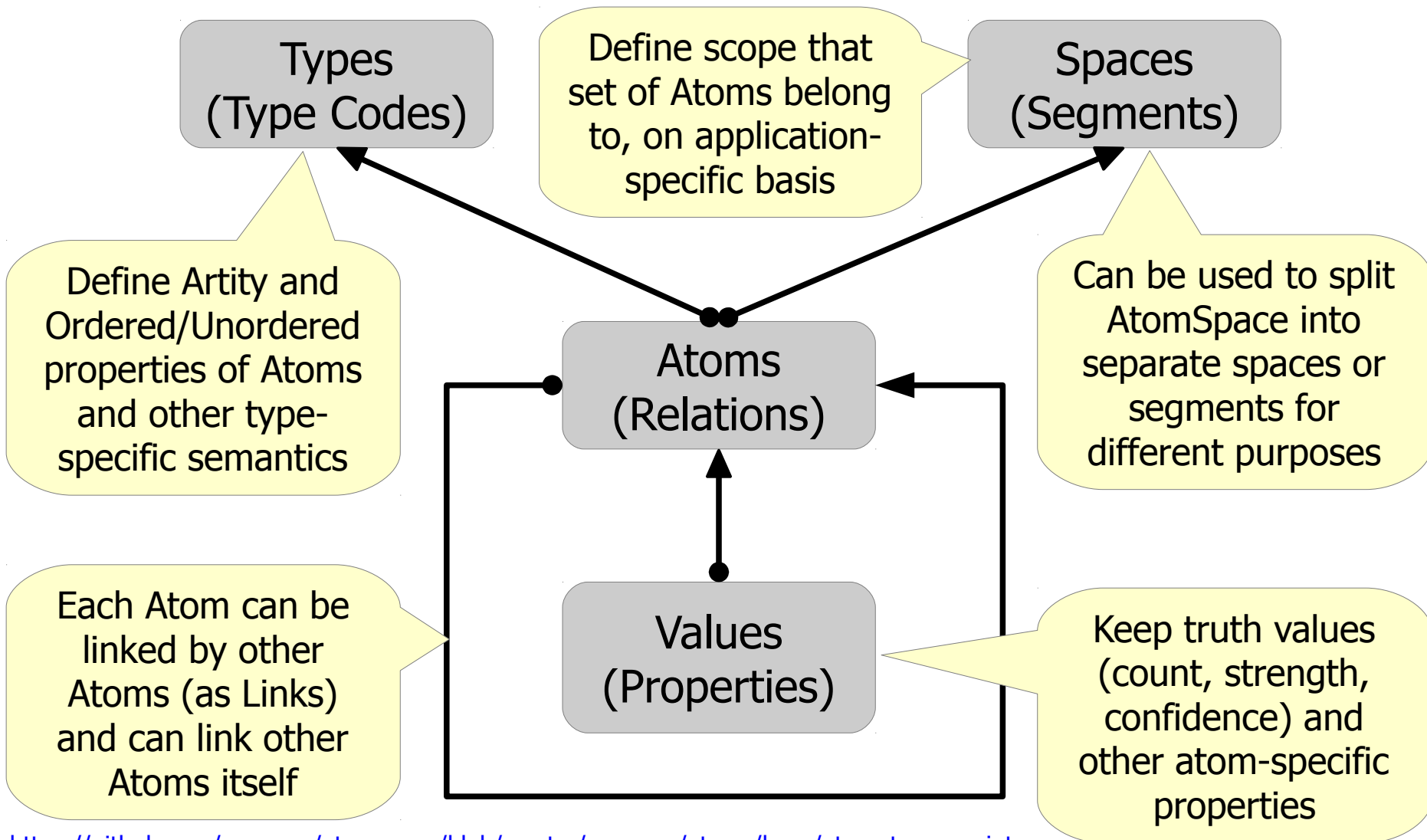
SimilarityLink
ConceptNode "Fog"
ConceptNode "Rain"



AndLink
ConceptNode "Cloud"
ConceptNode "Rain"
ConceptNode "Thunder"

expressed in Atomese language

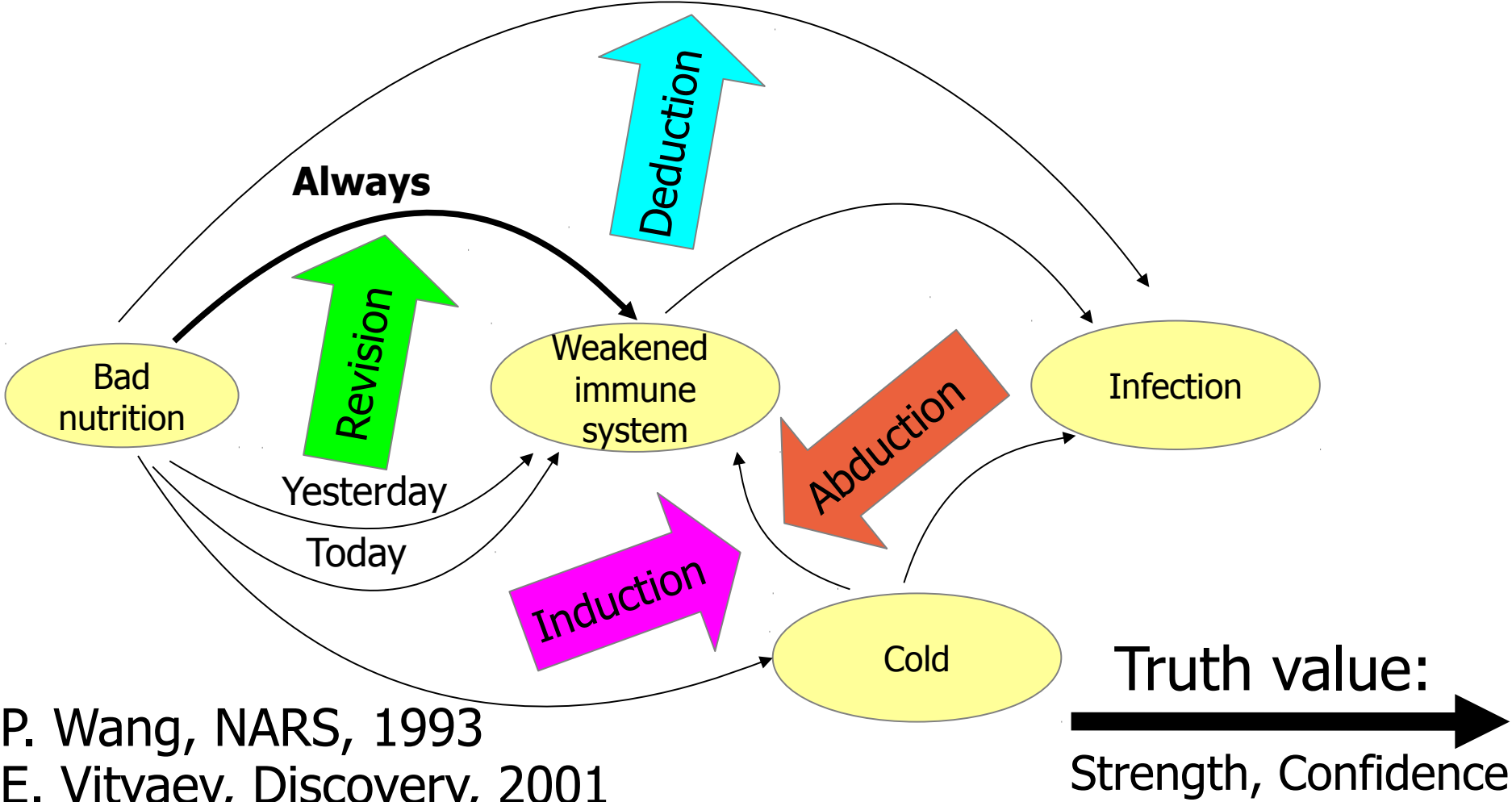
OpenCog AtomSpace, what's inside



https://github.com/opencog/atomspace/blob/master/opencog/atoms/base/atom_types.script

Complex Truth Values for Probabilistic Logic

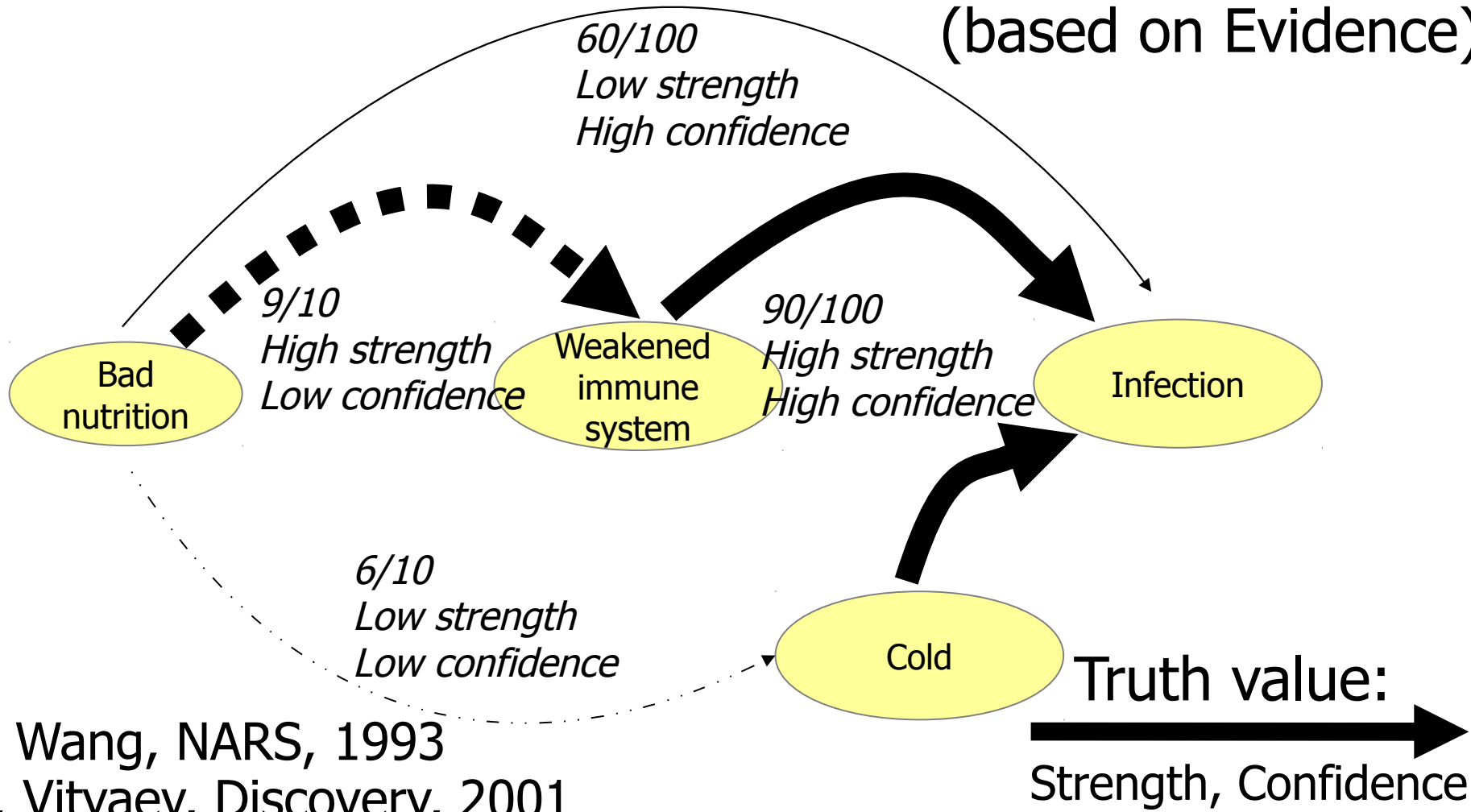
Example: Non-Axiomatic Reasoning System (NARS)



P. Wang, NARS, 1993
E. Vityaev, Discovery, 2001
B. Goertzel et al., PLN, 2008

Complex Truth Values for Probabilistic Logic

Probabilistic Logic: Separating Strength and Confidence (based on Evidence)

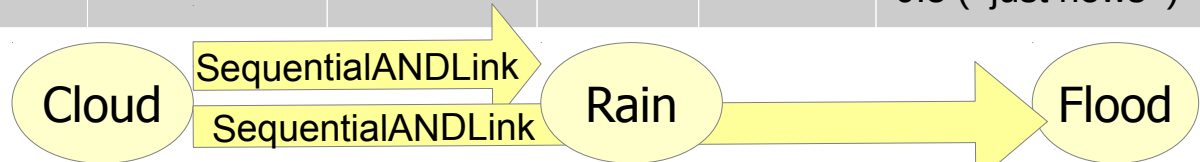


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OpenCog Atoms - example

Id	Type	Space	Name (Label)	Level in Meta-Graph	Arity	Arguments	Truth Value: Count (Evidence), Strength, Confidence
11	SequentialANDLink	5	-	2	2	13, 14	22 0.5 (22/44=50%) 1.0 («surely»)
12	SequentialANDLink	5	-	2	3	13, 14, 15	11 0.25 (11/44=25%) 0.5 («probably»)
13	ConceptNode	5	«Cloud»	0	0	-	44 1.0 1.0 («fact»)
14	ConceptNode	5	«Rain»	0	0	-	22 1.0 1.0 («fact»)
15	ConceptNode	5	«Flood»	0	0	-	11 1.0 0.5 («just news»)

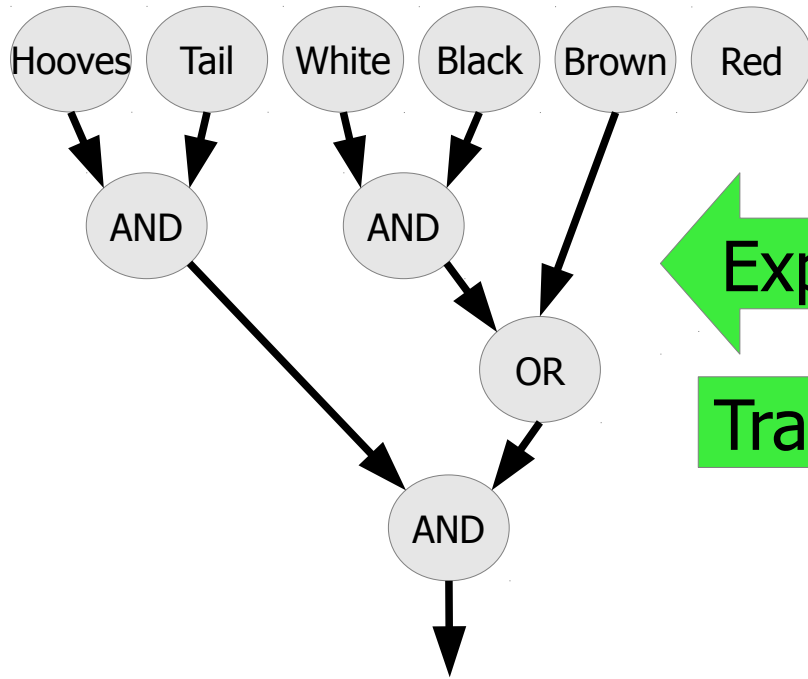
Atom Type is used to infer if atom is link and if it is Ordered/directed or Unordered/undirected



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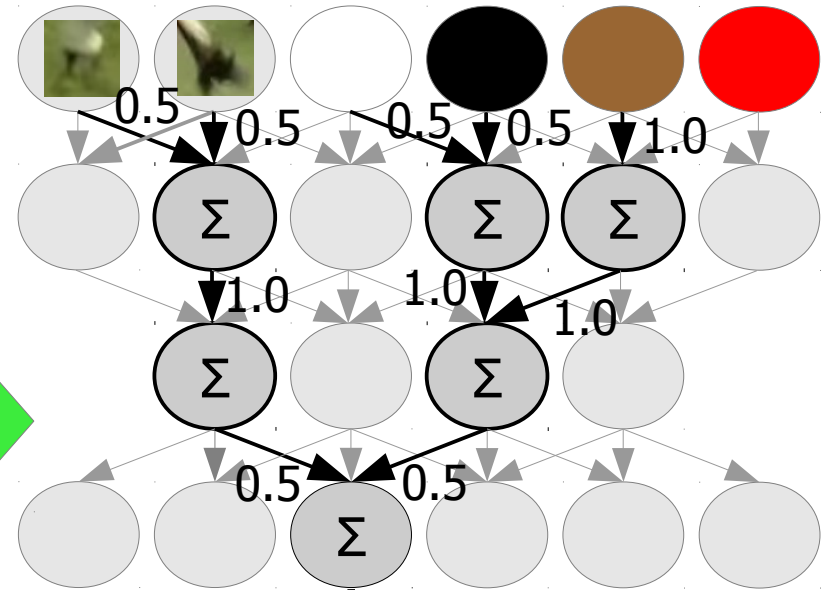
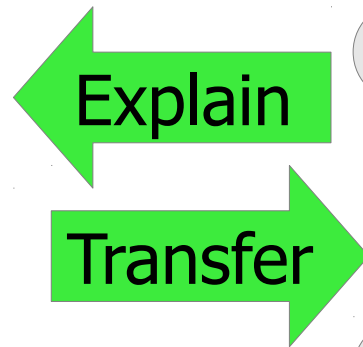
Probabilistic Logic on Hyper-Meta-Graphs

Making Unreasonable to be Reasonable

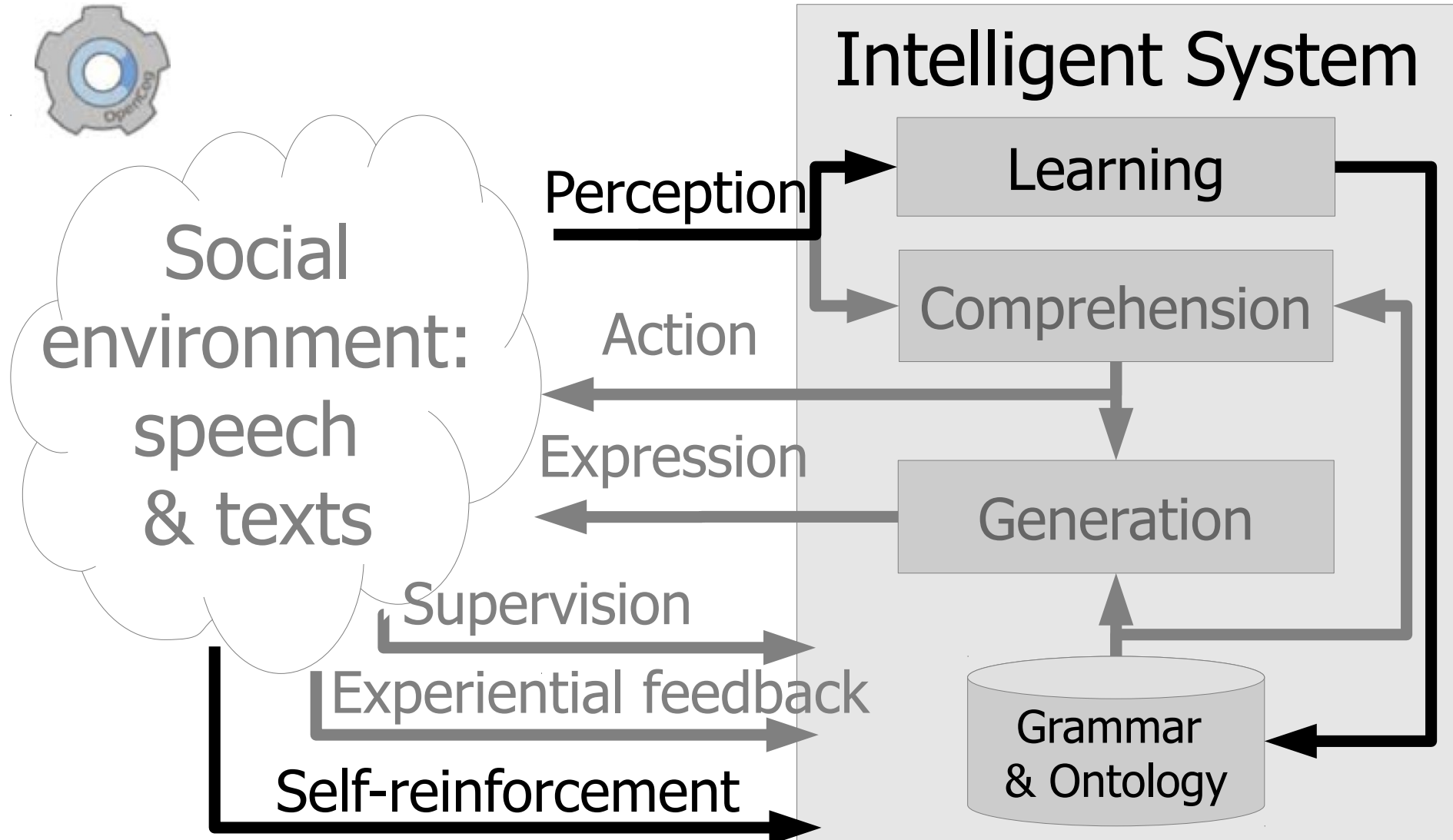


(Hooves AND Tail) AND
 ((White and Black) OR Brown)

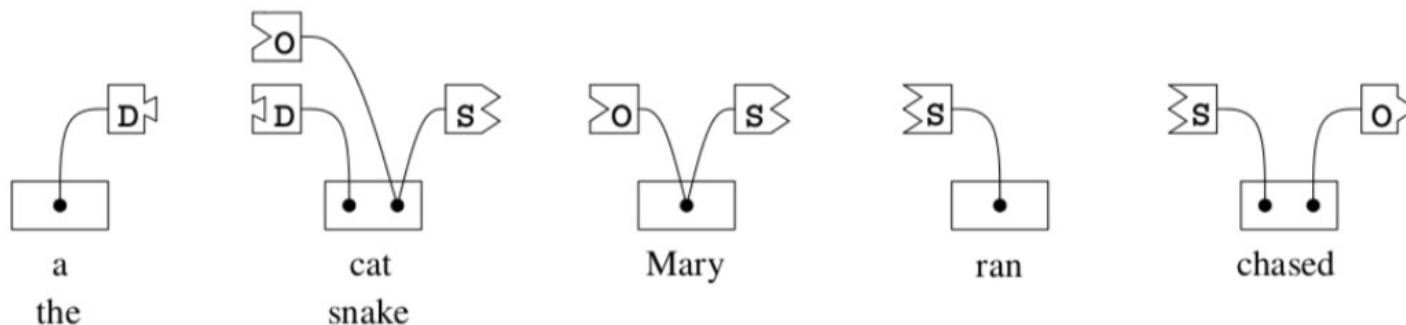
=> **Horse**



Structured Language Learning Challenge



OpenCog Natural Language Graphs (Link Grammar – Disjuncts & Connectors)

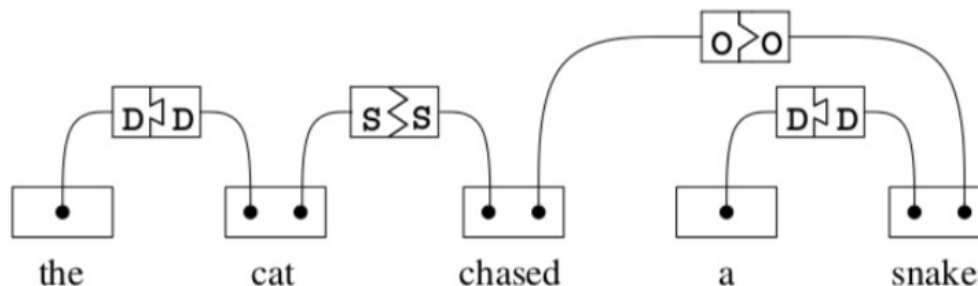


An illustration of Link Grammar connectors and disjuncts. The connectors are the jigsaw-puzzle-shaped pieces; connectors are allowed to connect only when the tabs fit together. A disjunct is the entire (ordered) set of connectors for a word. As lexical entries appearing in a dictionary, the above would be written as

```
a the: D+;
cat snake: D- & (S+ or O-);
Mary: O- or S+;
ran: S-;
chased S- & O+;
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Note that although the symbols ‘&’ and ‘or’ are used to write down disjuncts, these are *not* Boolean operators, and do *not* form a Boolean algebra. They do form a non-symmetric compact closed monoidal algebra. The diagram below illustrates puzzle pieces, assembled to form a parse:

B. Goertzel,
L. Vepstas,
2014

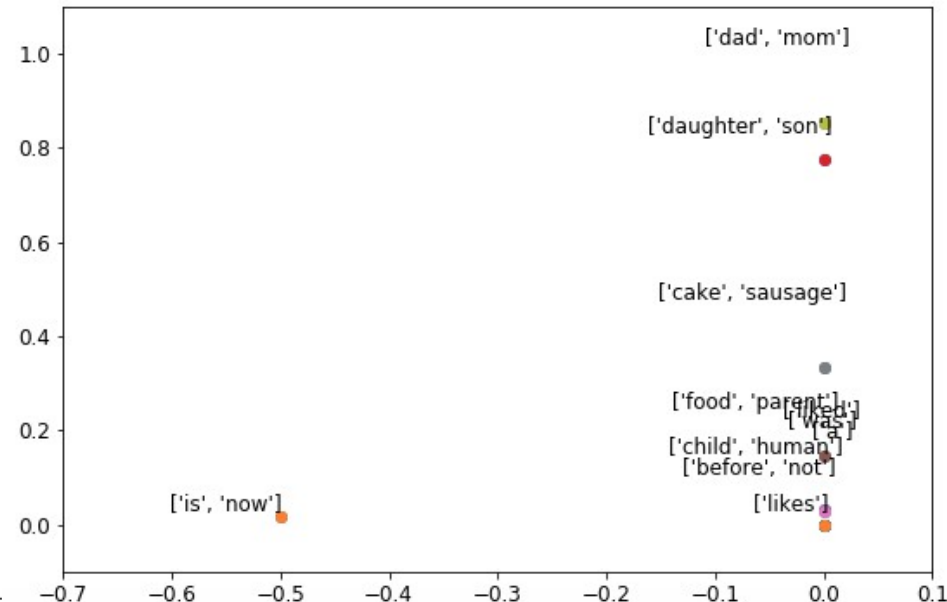
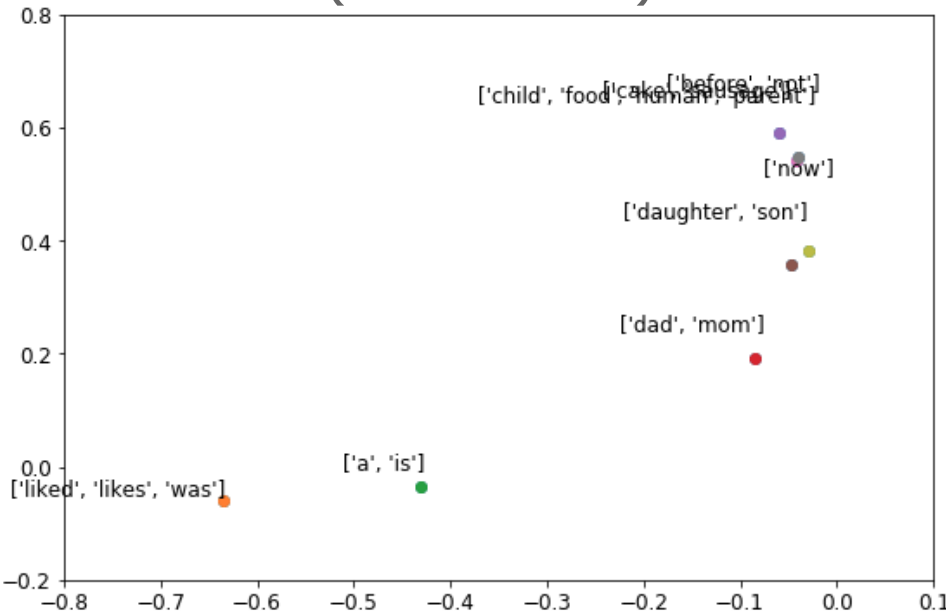


OpenCog Unsupervised Language Learning of Grammatical Categories and Link Grammar Dictionaries



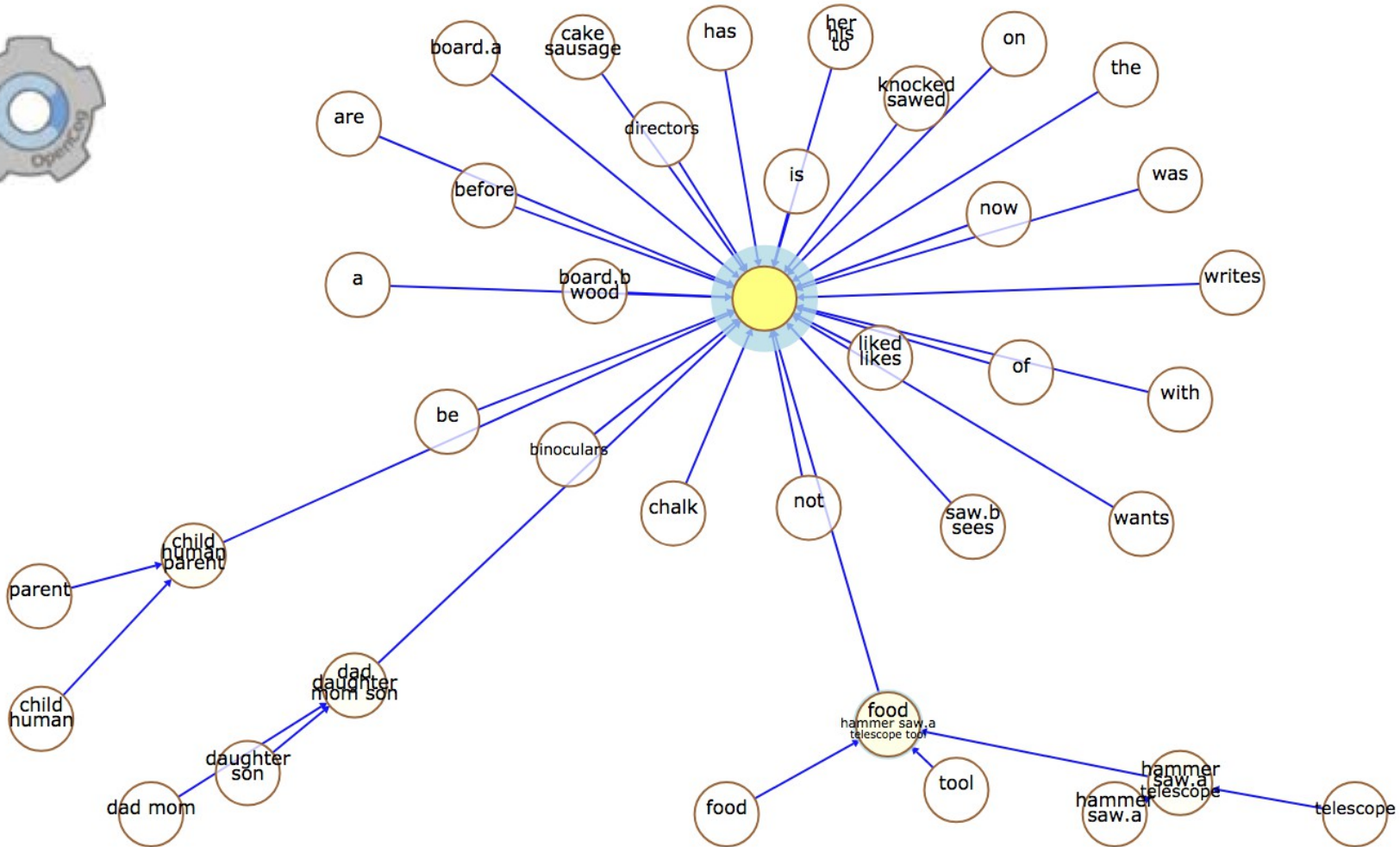
POC-English
(Connectors)

POC-English
(Disjuncts)



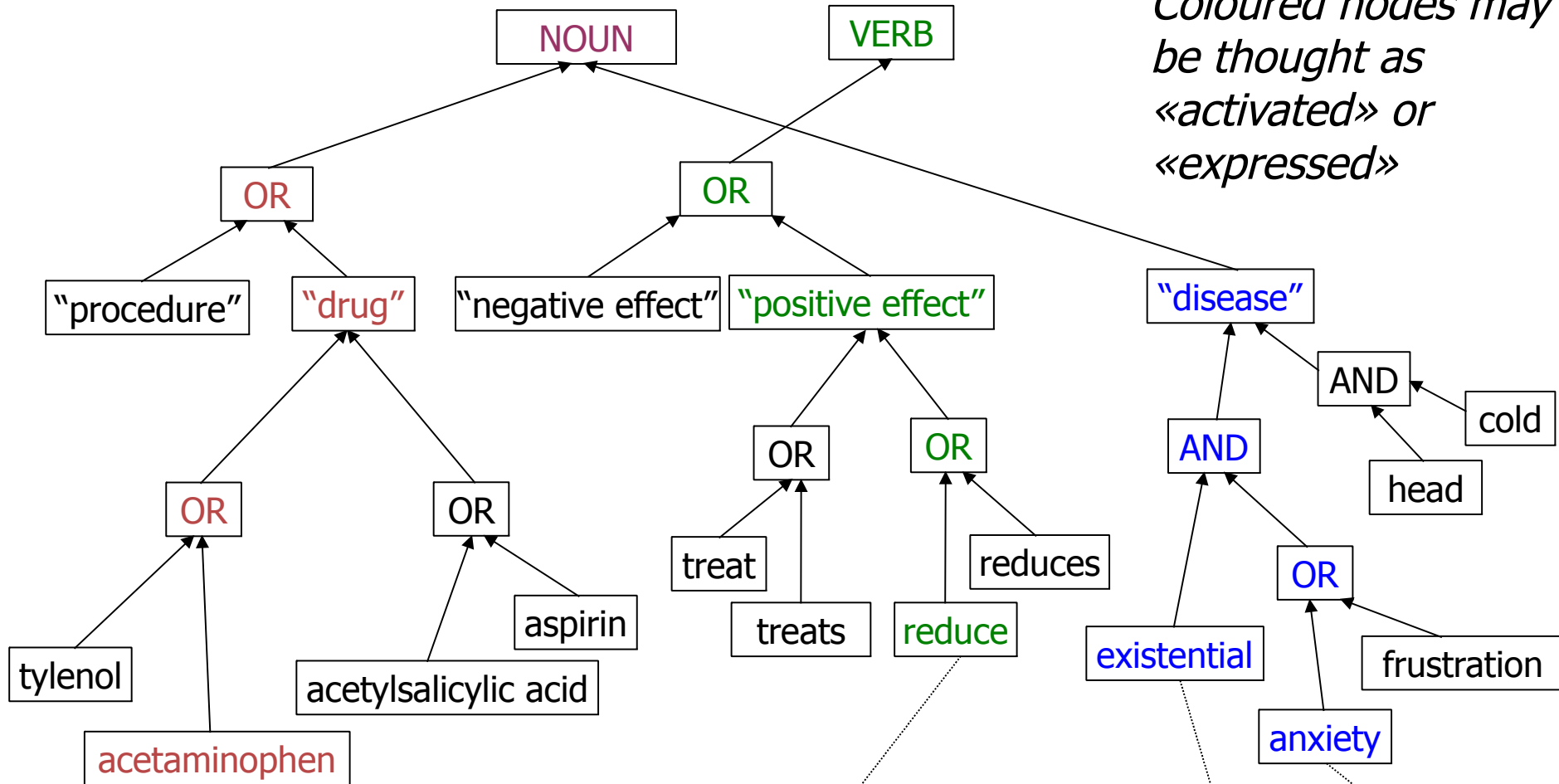
OpenCog Unsupervised Language Learning for Grammatical and Semantic Categories

Language Learning Categories



Aigents® Generic (Text) Patterns

Coloured nodes may be thought as «activated» or «expressed»



acetaminophen may significantly reduce feelings of existential anxiety

Aigents® Generic (Text) Patterns

<pattern> := <token> | <regexp> | <variable> | <set>
<set> := <conjunctive-set> | <N-gram> | <disjunctive-set>
<disjunctive-set> := { <pattern> * }
<conjunctive-set> := (<pattern> *)
<N-gram> := [<pattern> *]

Example:

```
[$description catheter] [$coating coating] [$inner-diameter  
  {diameter inner-diameter}] [$tip tip] [$pattern pattern]}
```

X

Convey Guiding Catheter. Unique hydrophilic coating.

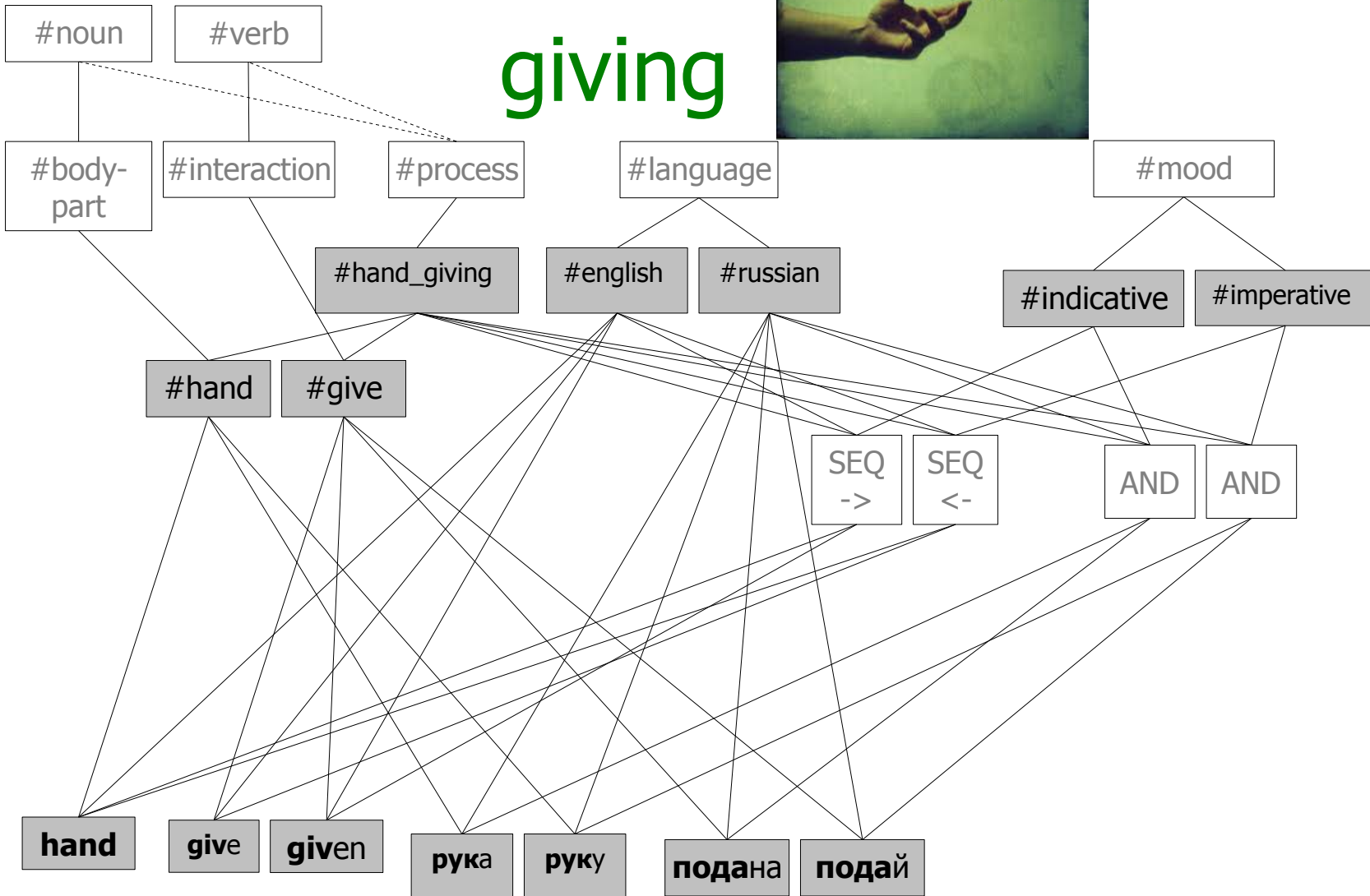
Small atraumatic soft tip. Ultra-thin 1 × 2 flat wire braid pattern

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{ coating : 'hydrophilic', description : 'convey guiding',  
  pattern : 'ultra-thin 1 × 2 flat wire braid', tip : 'soft' }
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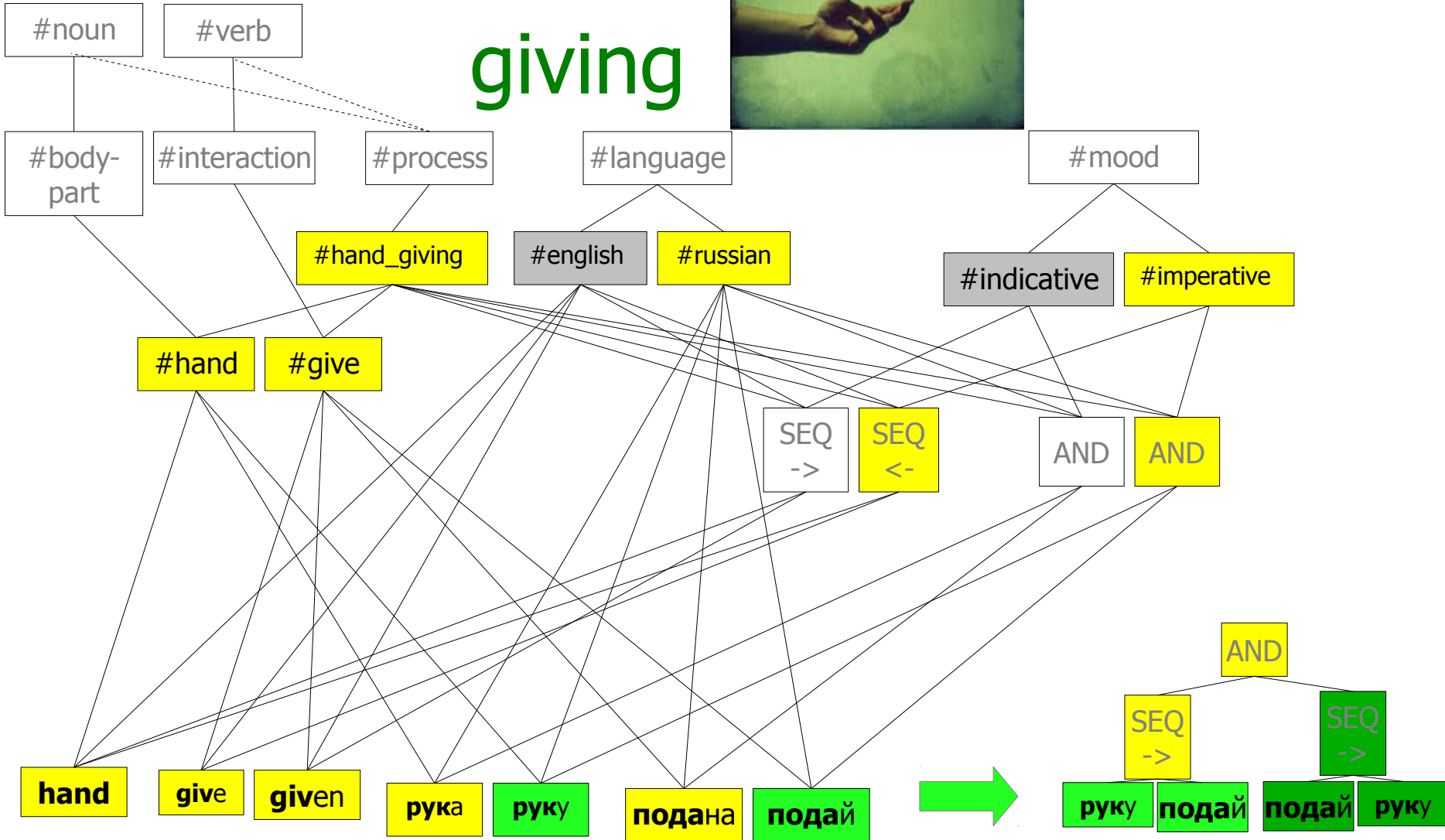
Grammar & Ontology Graph

Hand giving



Grammar & Ontology Graph Expression

Hand giving



Challenge – Integration of Syntactic (tokens and “word-pieces”) and Semantic (“Knowledge Graphs”) Representations for Context-based Word Sense Disambiguation

Какой (свойство зрения)?
Какой (состояние опьянения)?
Кто (профессия)?

Кто (имя, кличка)?
С чем?

чем?

что делал?

Где?

Как?

Косой косой косарь Косой с косой косой косил на косе косо.

Drunk oblique mower Kosoy with a slanting spit was mowing on a bar obliquely.

Thank you for attention!

Questions?

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