

Runtime Verification using a Temporal Description Logic

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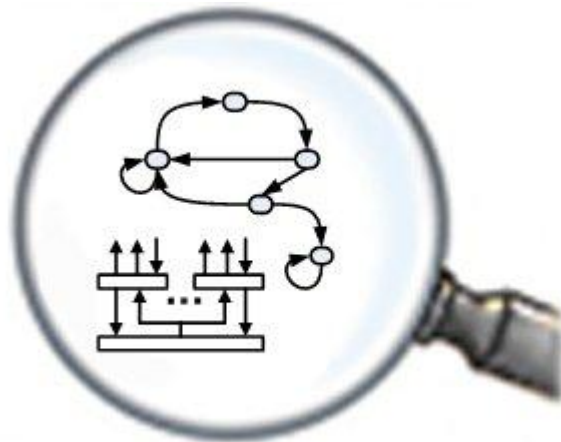


Runtime Verification

What it is *not*.

Verification:

- system whose behaviour is formally specified
- verify that the system does satisfies a certain (temporal) property before actually running the system



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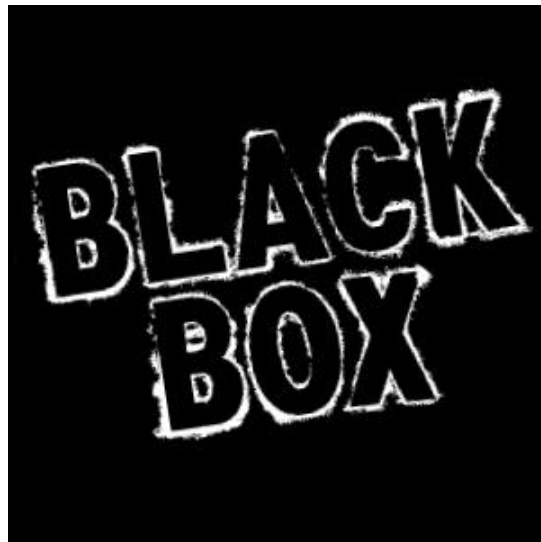
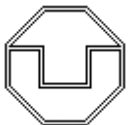


Runtime Verification

What it is.

Runtime Verification:

- system whose behaviour can **only** be observed
- **monitor** the system behaviour during **runtime** and raise an **alarm** if a certain (temporal) **property** is violated


$$\begin{array}{cccc} P & P & \neg P & \neg P \\ \neg Q & Q & \neg Q & Q \end{array}$$


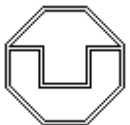
Runtime Verification

What it *really* is.

We need to explain in more detail:

- how **properties** can be specified;

linear temporal logic **LTL**



Linear Temporal Logic LTL

syntax

LTL-formulae are built from propositional variables and the constants **true** and **false** using

- **Boolean** operators $\phi \wedge \psi, \phi \vee \psi, \neg\phi, \phi \Rightarrow \psi, \dots$
- the **Next** operator $X\phi$
- the **Until** operator $\phi U \psi$

Abbreviations: $\diamond\phi := \text{true} U \phi$ (eventually ϕ)

$\square\phi := \neg\diamond\neg\phi$ (always ϕ)



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example

If the resource is granted to process a ,
then it cannot be granted to process b
until process a has released the resource.

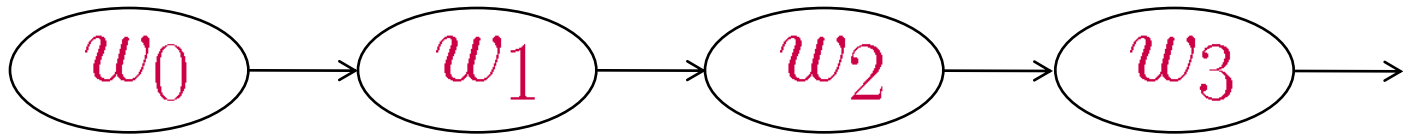
$$\Box(\text{grant}(a) \Rightarrow (\neg \text{grant}(b) \cup \text{release}(a)))$$



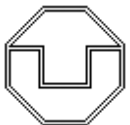
Linear Temporal Logic LTL

semantics

LTL structure: sequence $\mathfrak{W} = (w_i)_{i=0,1,\dots}$ of propositional interpretations



Validity of ϕ in \mathfrak{W} at time i (written $\mathfrak{W}, i \models \phi$) is defined inductively:



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The LTL formula ϕ is **satisfiable** iff it has a **model**
i.e., there is an LTL structure \mathfrak{W} such that $\mathfrak{W}, 0 \models \phi$.

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$\mathfrak{W}, i \models p$ iff w_i makes p true

$\mathfrak{W}, i \models \text{true}$ iff \dots

$\mathfrak{W}, i \models \phi \wedge \psi$ iff $\mathfrak{W}, i \models \phi$ and $\mathfrak{W}, i \models \psi$

$\mathfrak{W}, i \models \phi \vee \psi$ iff \dots

$\mathfrak{W}, i \models X\phi$ iff $\mathfrak{W}, i + 1 \models \phi$

$\mathfrak{W}, i \models \phi U \psi$ iff there is $k \geq i$ such that $\mathfrak{W}, k \models \psi$ and
 $\mathfrak{W}, j \models \phi$ for all $j, i \leq j < k$



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$\mathfrak{W}, 0 \models \phi$ “ \mathfrak{W} satisfies ϕ ”

$\mathfrak{W}, 0 \not\models \phi$ “ \mathfrak{W} violates ϕ ”

Deciding satisfiability:

- For every LTL-formula ϕ we can construct a **Büchi automaton** \mathcal{A}_ϕ such that
 - $L(\mathcal{A}_\phi)$ consists of the **models of ϕ** , viewed as infinite words, and thus ϕ is **satisfiable** iff $L(\mathcal{A}_\phi) \neq \emptyset$.
 - The **size of \mathcal{A}_ϕ** is **exponential** in the size of ϕ .



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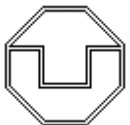
What it *really* is.

We need to specify in more detail:

- how **properties** can be specified;

linear temporal logic **LTL**

- how the **monitor** is supposed to work:
 - What does it receive as **input**?
 - What should it yield as **output**?

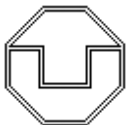


The runtime verification problem

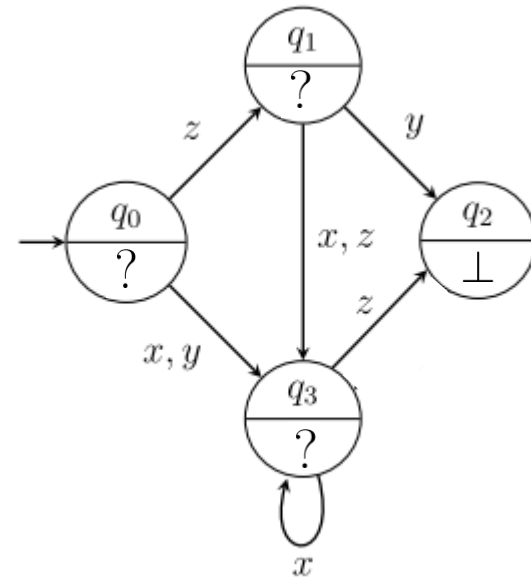


$$\begin{array}{c|c|c|c} P & P & \neg P & \neg P \\ \hline \neg Q & Q & \neg Q & Q \end{array} \quad \models \phi$$

At each time point, we have seen a finite initial fragment \mathcal{U} of an LTL-interpretation.



The monitor



$$\mathcal{U} = \begin{array}{c|c|c} P & P & \neg P \\ \hline \neg Q & Q & \neg Q \\ \hline y & x & z \end{array}$$

A monitor for ϕ is a deterministic finite automaton \mathcal{M}_ϕ with state output such that the following holds:

- if state q is reached from the initial state with input \mathcal{U} ,
- then the output of state q is $m(\mathcal{U}, \phi)$.



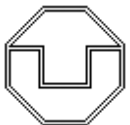
The monitor

A monitor \mathcal{M}_ϕ can be constructed from the Büchi automata \mathcal{A}_ϕ and $\mathcal{A}_{\neg\phi}$ for ϕ and $\neg\phi$

- apply **powerset construction** to the Büchi automata
- build the **product automaton**
- compute the **output** of each state by reachability analyses in \mathcal{A}_ϕ and $\mathcal{A}_{\neg\phi}$

Complexity:

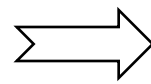
- The **size of \mathcal{M}_ϕ** is **doubly exponential** in the size of ϕ .
- The time needed to execute a **single transition** and to **output the value** does **not depend on the length** of the initial fragment \mathcal{U} already read.
- The monitor can **compute $m(\mathcal{U}, \phi)$** in time **linear in the length** of \mathcal{U} .



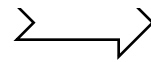
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ontology-based runtime verification

Avoid limitations of purely propositional approach:



Description Logic interpretations can have a complex relational structure.



Description Logic knowledge bases can describe incomplete knowledge.

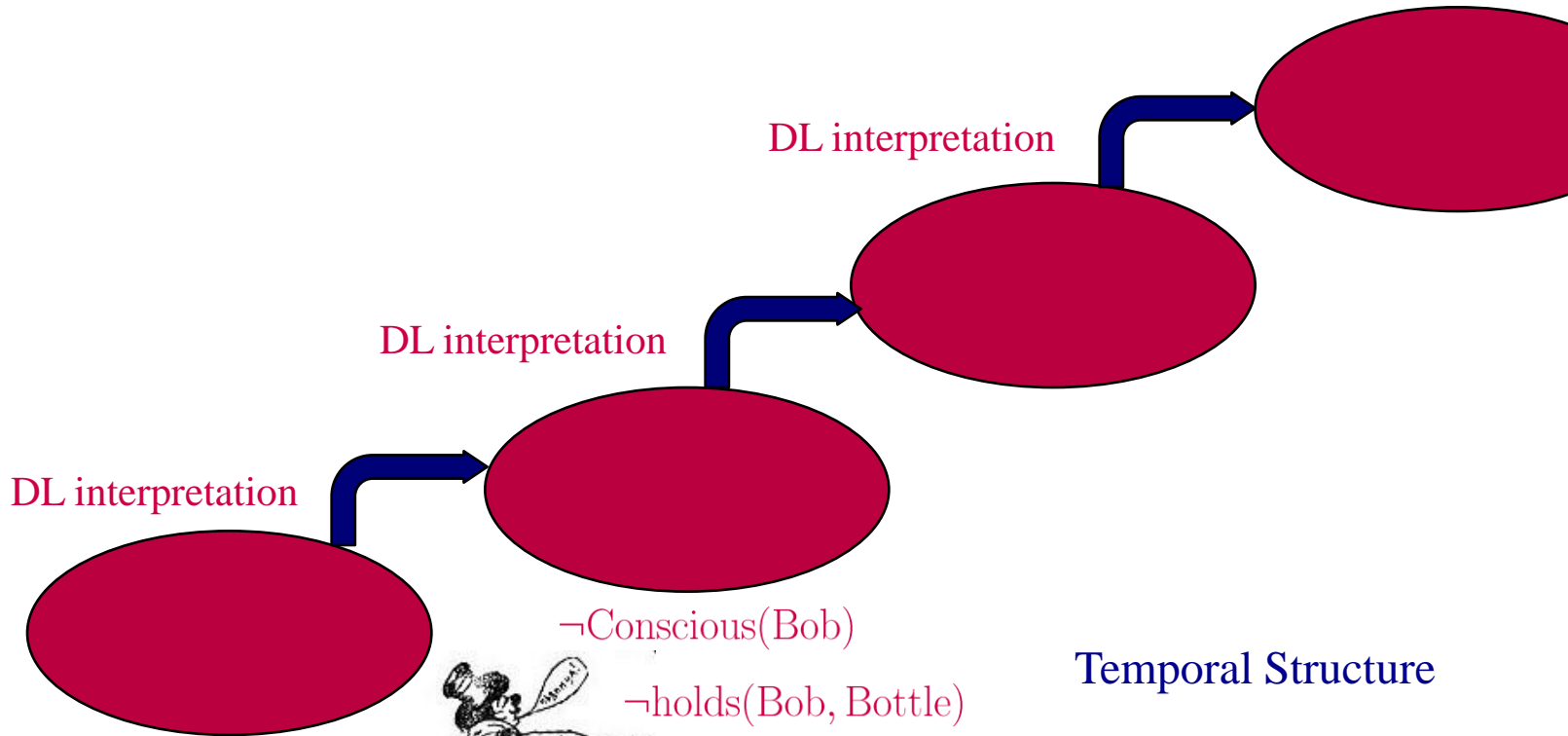
Properties need to be formulated in a temporal Description Logic.



Combining DLs with TLs

two-dimensional semantics

DL interpreta



Temporal Structure

\neg Conscious(Bob)
 \neg holds(Bob, Bottle)
Broken(Bottle)

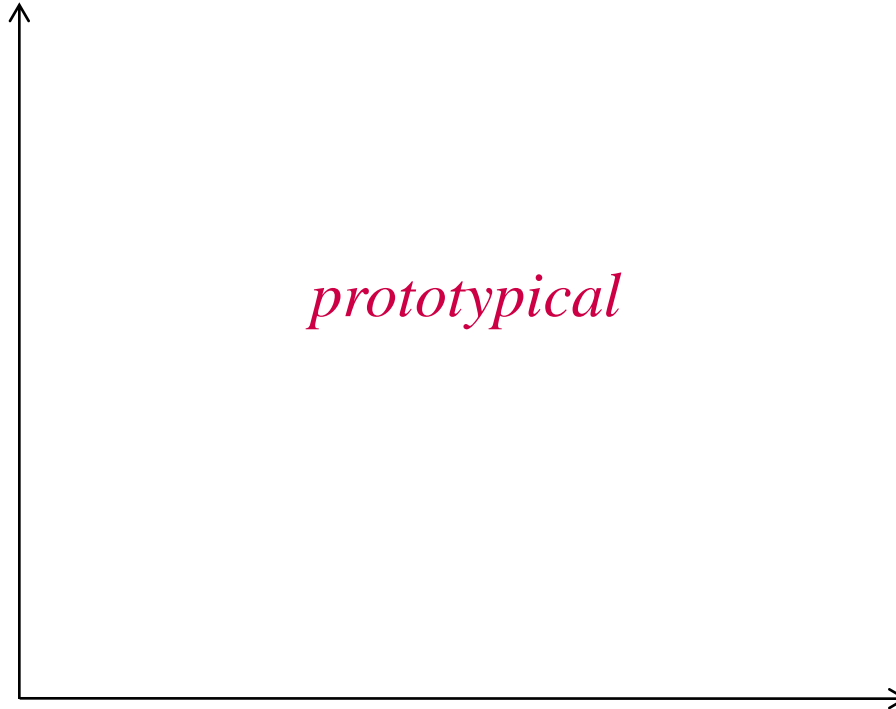
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Degrees of freedom

which DL and which TL?

DL dimension: *ALC*
 $C \sqcap D, C \sqcup D, \neg C, \forall r.C, \exists r.C$



TL dimension: *LTL*

$\phi \wedge \psi, \phi \vee \psi, \neg \phi, X\phi, \phi U \psi$



Concept description language

Constructors of the DL \mathcal{ALC} :

$C \sqcap D, C \sqcup D, \neg C, \forall r.C, \exists r.C$

A man
that has a rich or beautiful wife,
a son and a daughter,
and only nice friends.

TBox

definition of concepts

$Happy_man \equiv Human \sqcap \dots$

ABox

properties of individuals

$Happy_man(Franz)$
 $married_to(Franz, Inge)$
 $child(Franz, Luisa)$



Degrees of freedom

Which pieces of DL syntax can temporal operators be applied to?

~~Temporal operators used as concept constructors:~~

~~$\exists \text{finding.Concussion} \sqcap \text{Conscious} \cup \exists \text{procedure.Examination}$~~

Temporal operators applied to TBox axioms:

$\diamond \square (\text{UScitizen} \sqsubseteq \exists \text{insured_by.HealthInsurer})$

Temporal operators applied to ABox assertions:

$\diamond ((\exists \text{finding.Concussion})(\text{BOB}) \wedge \text{Conscious}(\text{BOB}) \cup (\exists \text{procedure.Examination})(\text{BOB}))$

Our choice



Degrees of freedom

Are there rigid concepts/roles whose interpretation does not vary over time?

Rigid concepts/roles:

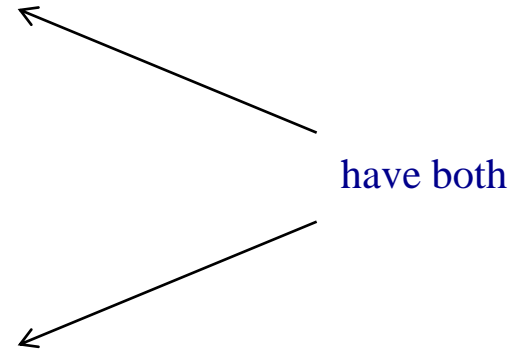
have the same extension in every world of the temporal structure

Human, has_father

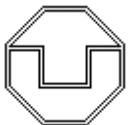
Flexible concepts/roles:

extension may change when going to another world of the temporal structure

Conscious, insured_by



Our choice



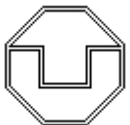
ALC-LTL

syntax

ALC-LTL formulae are defined by induction:

- if α is an *ALC*-TBox axiom or an *ALC*-ABox assertion, then α is an *ALC-LTL* formula;
- if ϕ, ψ are *ALC-LTL* formulae, then so are
 $\phi \wedge \psi$, $\phi \vee \psi$, $\neg\phi$,
 $\phi \mathbf{U} \psi$, and $\mathbf{X}\phi$.

The set of concept (role) names is **partitioned into** sets of **rigid and flexible** (concept) role names.



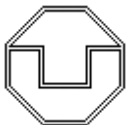
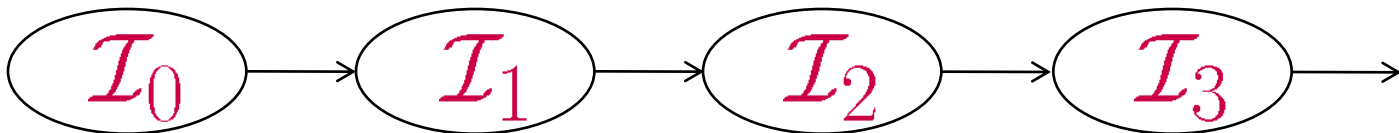
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ALC-LTL structure

sequence $\mathfrak{J} = (\mathcal{I}_i)_{i=0,1,\dots}$ of *ALC*-interpretations $\mathcal{I}_i = (\Delta, \cdot^{\mathcal{I}_i})$

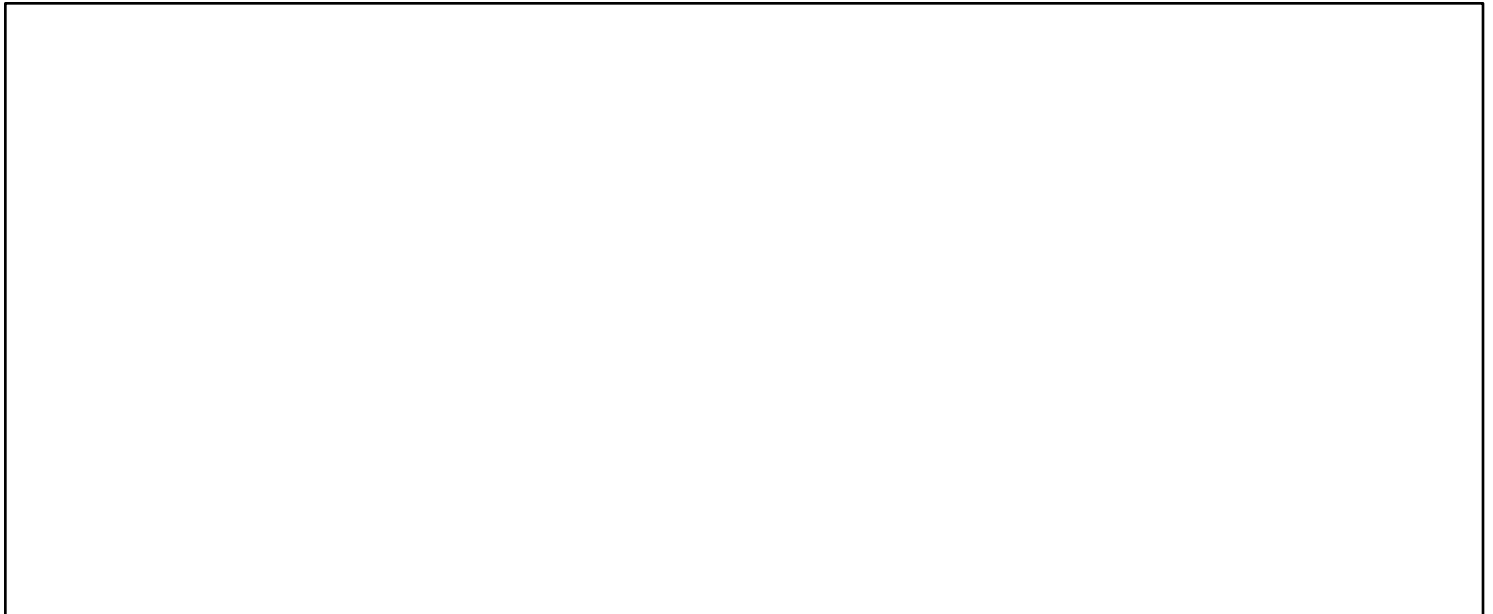
- over the same domain
- obeying the unique name assumption for individuals (UNA)
- interpreting all individuals as well as the rigid concept and role names in the same way



ALC-LTL

semantics

Given an *ALC-LTL* formula ϕ , an *ALC-LTL* structure $\mathfrak{I} = (\mathcal{I}_i)_{i=0,1,\dots}$, and a time point $i \in \{0, 1, 2, \dots\}$, **validity of ϕ in \mathfrak{I} at time i** (written $\mathfrak{I}, i \models \phi$) is defined inductively:



The *ALC-LTL* formula ϕ is **satisfiable** iff
there is an *ALC-LTL* structure \mathfrak{I} such that $\mathfrak{I}, 0 \models \phi$.



Satisfiability in \mathcal{ALC} -LTL

	With rigid names	Without rigid names
\mathcal{ALC} -LTL	2-EXPTIME-complete	EXPTIME-complete

With rigid names: both rigid and flexible concepts and roles

Without rigid names: all concepts and roles are flexible

For every \mathcal{ALC} -LTL-formula ϕ we can construct a **Büchi automaton** \mathcal{A}_ϕ such that:

- $L(\mathcal{A}_\phi)$ consists of (abstractions of) the **models** of ϕ .
- **Without rigid names**, the size of \mathcal{A}_ϕ is **exponential** in the size of ϕ .
- **With rigid names**, the size of \mathcal{A}_ϕ is **doubly exponential** in the size of ϕ .



Runtime verification in \mathcal{ALC} -LTL

The case of **complete observations**:

monitor “sees” (abstractions of) \mathcal{ALC} -interpretations.

For every \mathcal{ALC} -LTL-formula ϕ we can construct a correct **monitor** \mathcal{M}_ϕ of size

- **doubly exponential** in the size of ϕ for formulae **without rigid names**.

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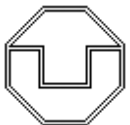
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The case of **incomplete observations**:
monitor “sees” \mathcal{ALC} -ABoxes.

The sequence of \mathcal{ALC} -interpretations $\mathcal{I}_1 \mathcal{I}_2 \dots \mathcal{I}_k$ is a **precification** of the sequence of ABoxes $\mathcal{A}_1 \mathcal{A}_2 \dots \mathcal{A}_k$ if

\mathcal{I}_i is a model of \mathcal{A}_i ($i = 1, \dots, k$)

$$m(\mathcal{A}_1 \dots \mathcal{A}_k, \phi) = \begin{cases} \top & \text{if } m(\mathcal{I}_1 \dots \mathcal{I}_k, \phi) = \top \\ & \text{for all precifications } \mathcal{I}_1 \dots \mathcal{I}_k \text{ of } \mathcal{A}_1 \dots \mathcal{A}_k \\ \perp & \text{if } m(\mathcal{I}_1 \dots \mathcal{I}_k, \phi) = \perp \\ & \text{for all precifications } \mathcal{I}_1 \dots \mathcal{I}_k \text{ of } \mathcal{A}_1 \dots \mathcal{A}_k \\ ? & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$



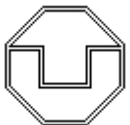
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