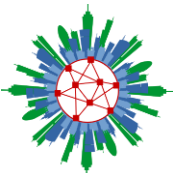


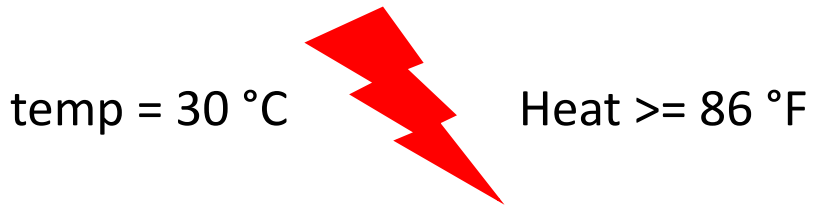
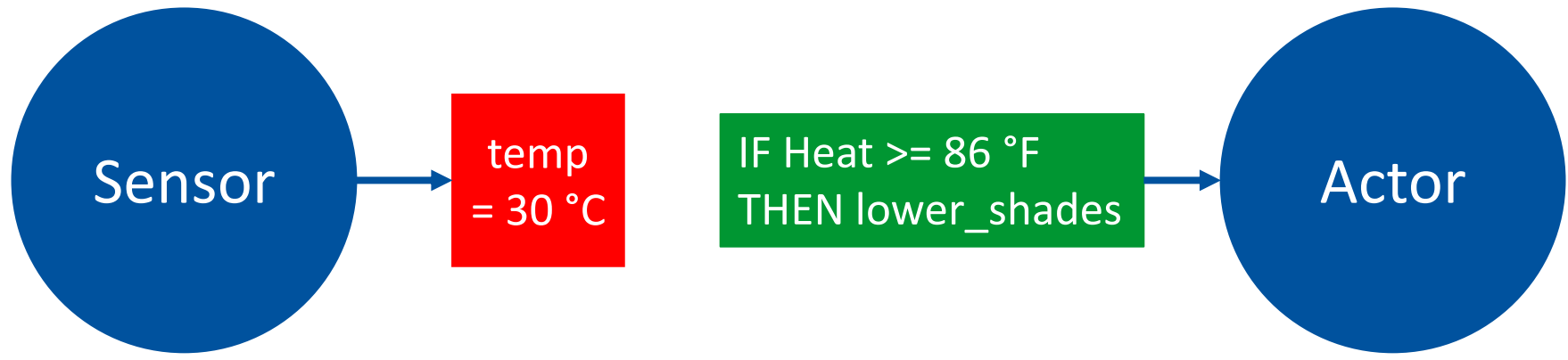
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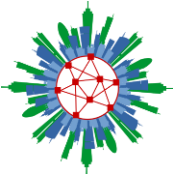
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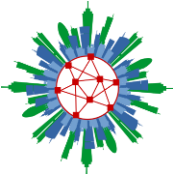


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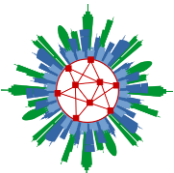




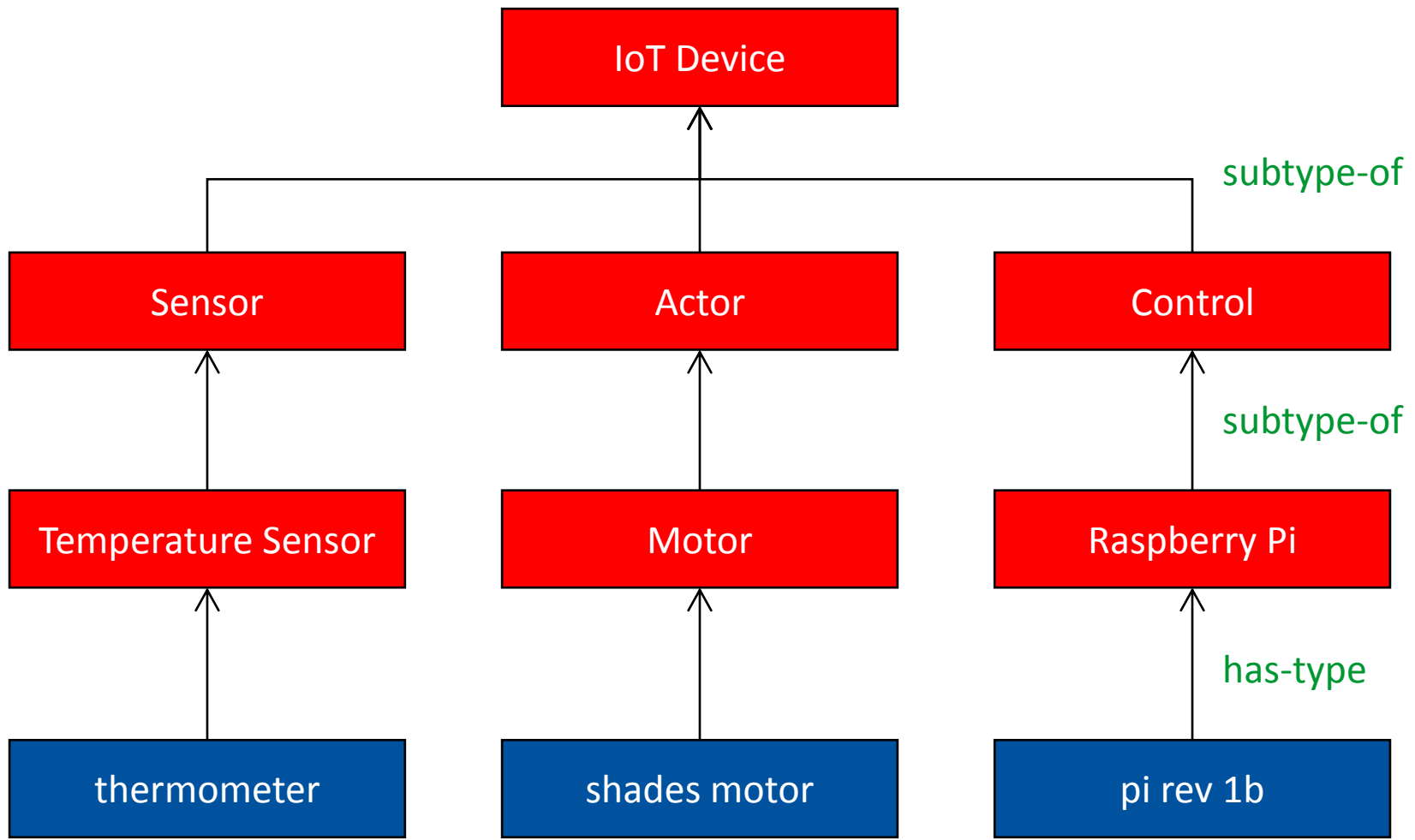
- Knowledge Management
 - Knowledge Representation
 - Ontologies
 - Taxonomies
 - Knowledge Inference

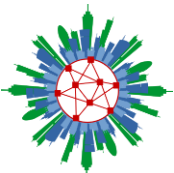


- Describe **Concepts**, **Individuals** and their **Relationships**
- **Concepts** represent abstract types, such as *Temperature* or *UnitOfMeasurement*
- **Individuals** represent concrete data, such as *20°* or *degreesCelsius*
- **Relationships** represent connections between
 - concepts, such as *Temperature is-a Measurement* (specialisation)
 - individuals, such as *20° is-measured-in degreesCelsius*
 - individuals and concepts, such as *20° has-type Temperature*

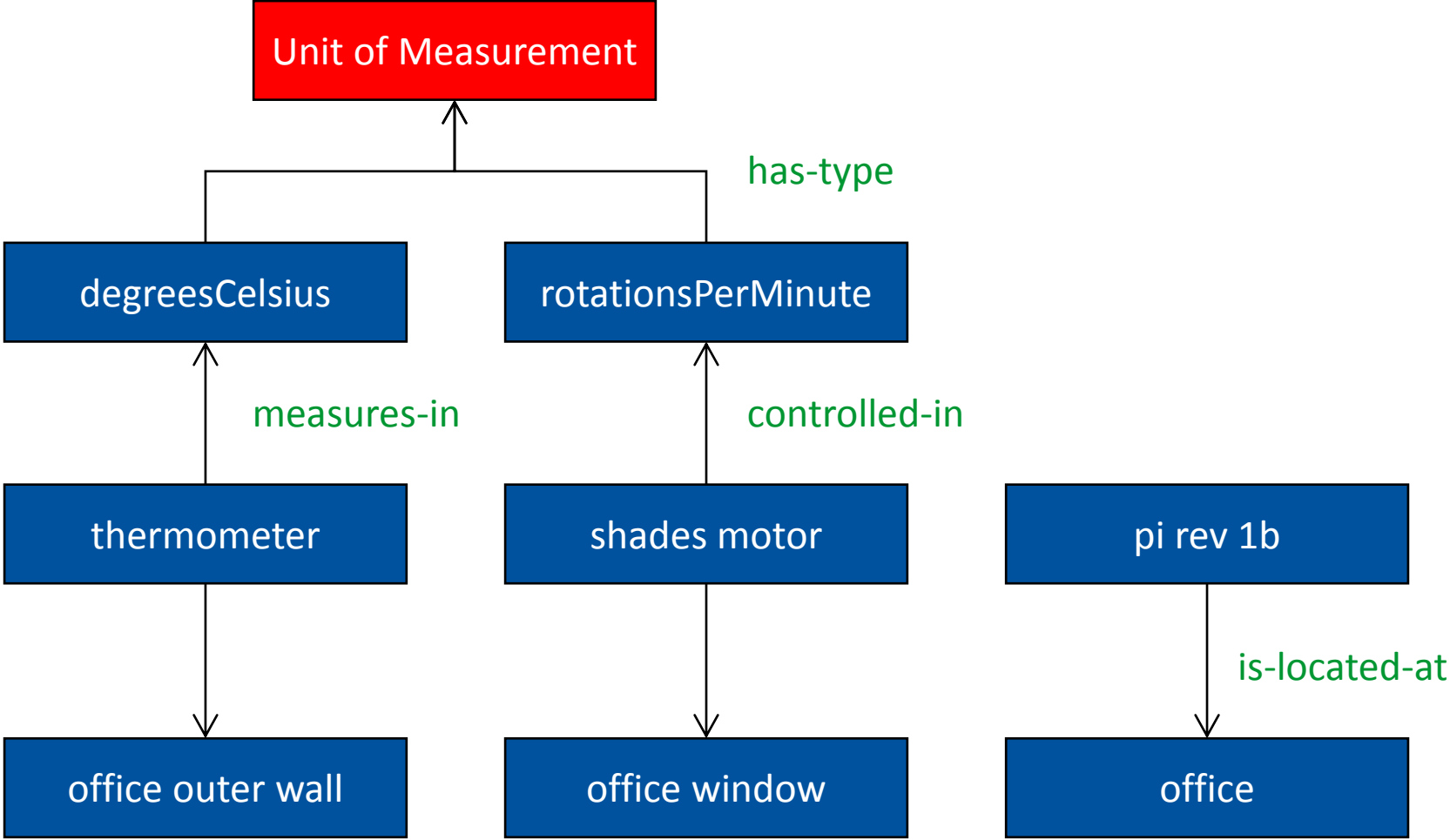


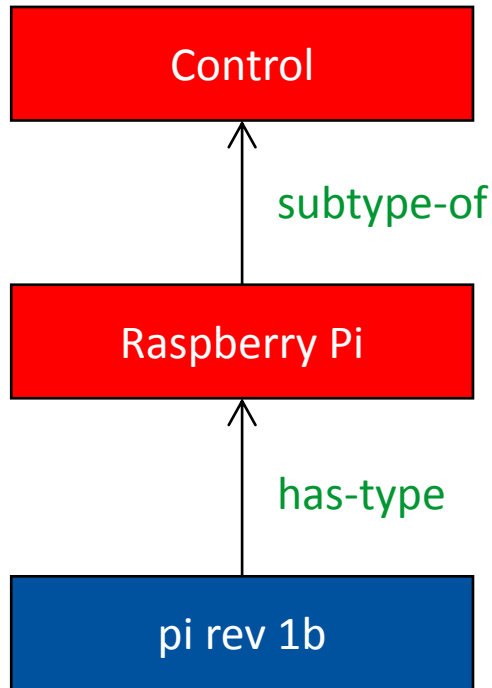
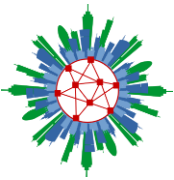
Ontologies: Example





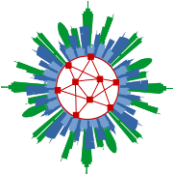
Ontology: Example (continued)



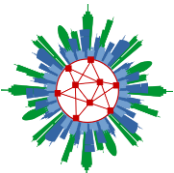


Raspberry Pi \sqsubseteq Control

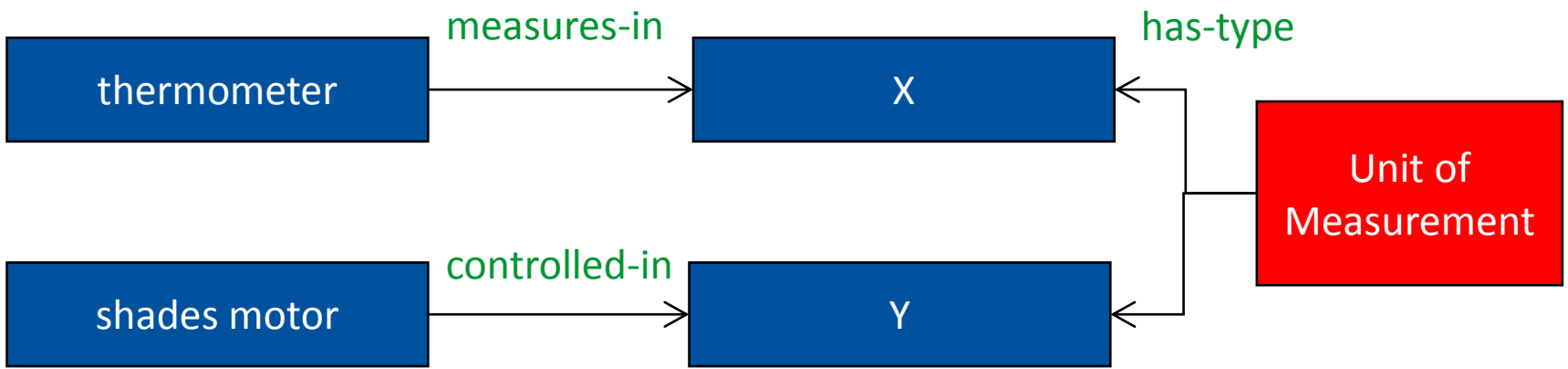
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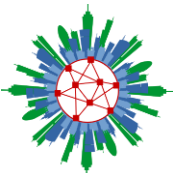


- Create new facts from existing facts and rules
- Automatic classification,
e.g., determine type based on attributes
- Find inconsistencies

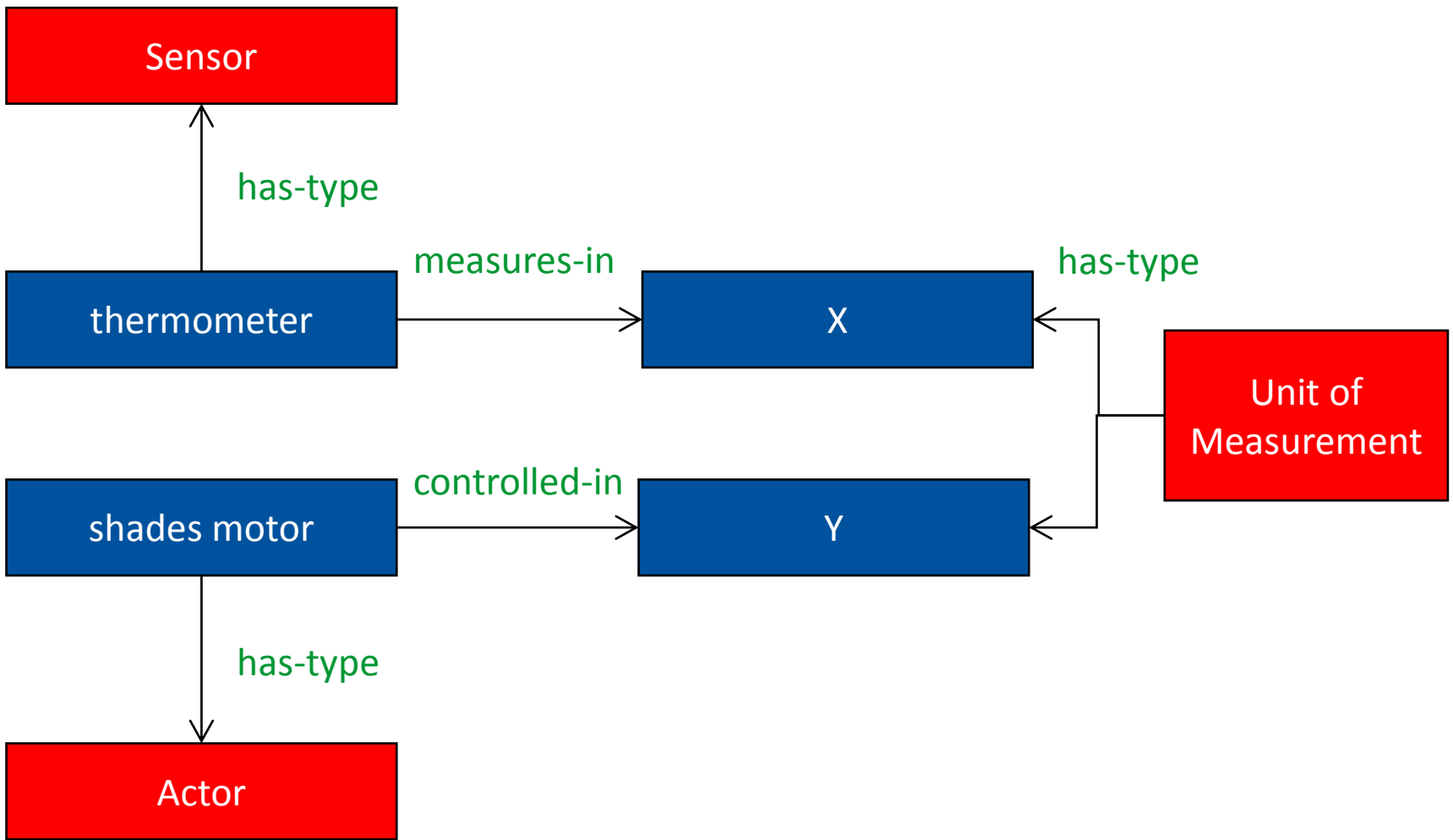


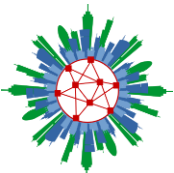
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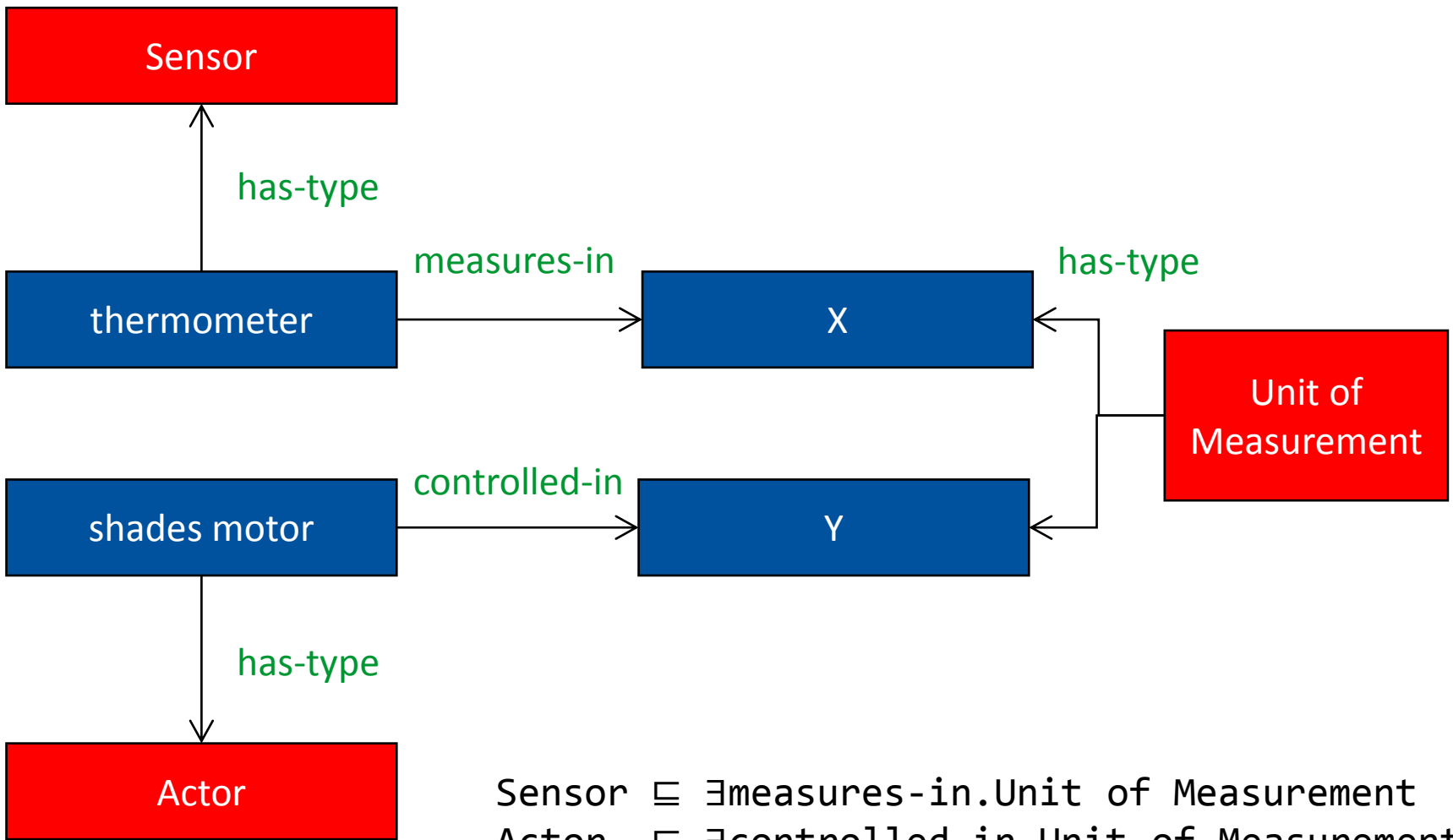


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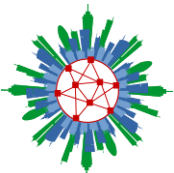




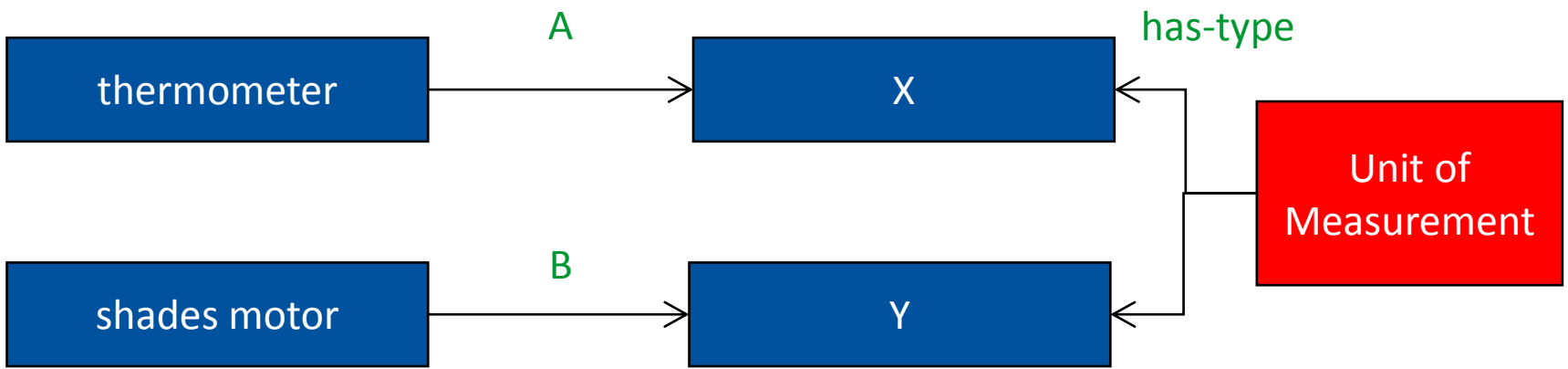
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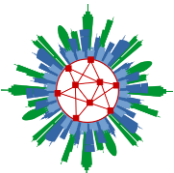


Sensor $\sqsubseteq \exists \text{measures-in. Unit of Measurement}$
Actor $\sqsubseteq \exists \text{controlled-in. Unit of Measurement}$

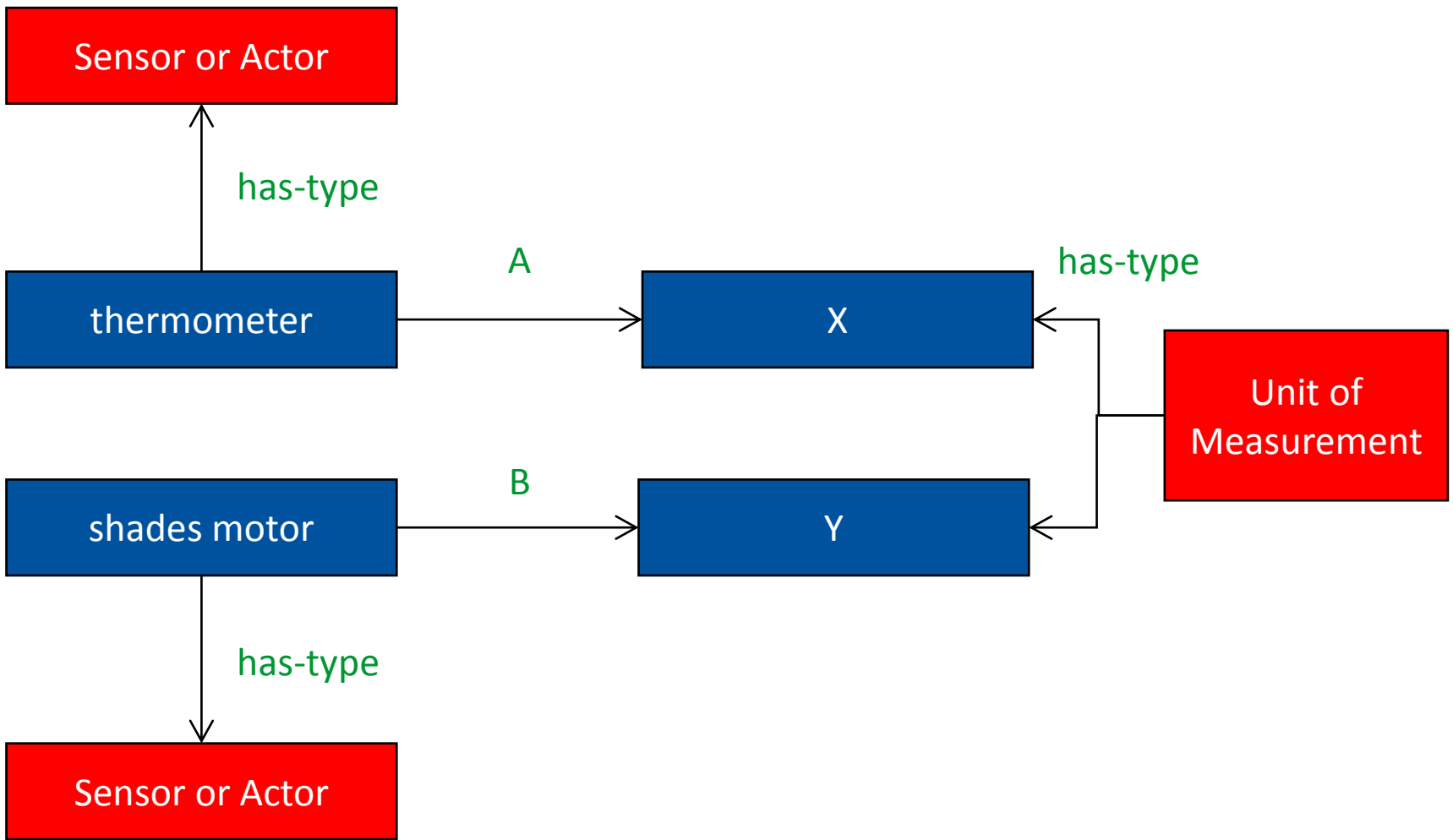


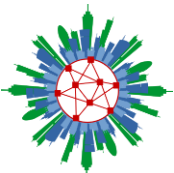
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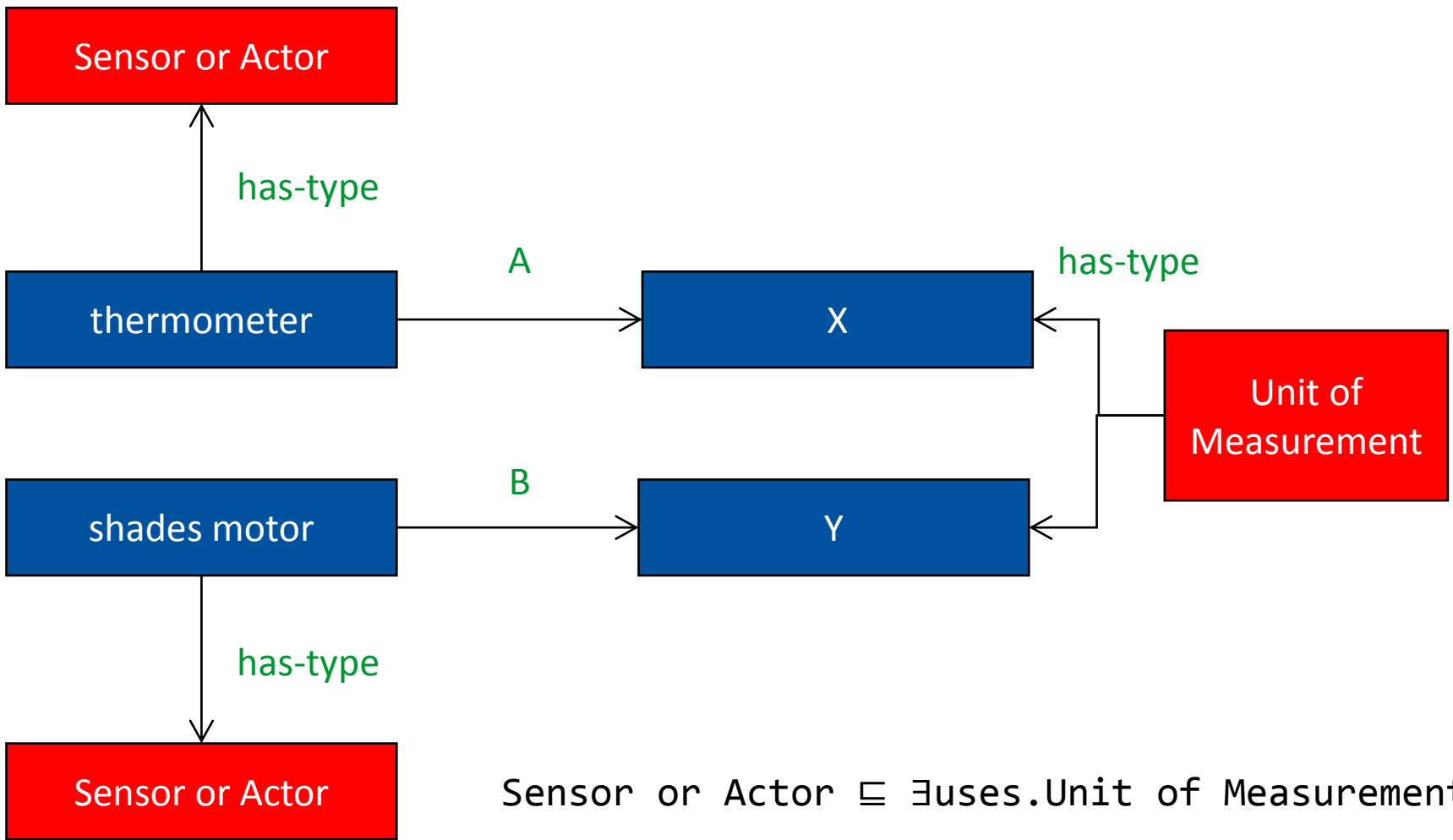


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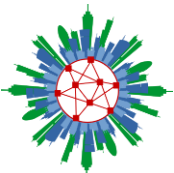




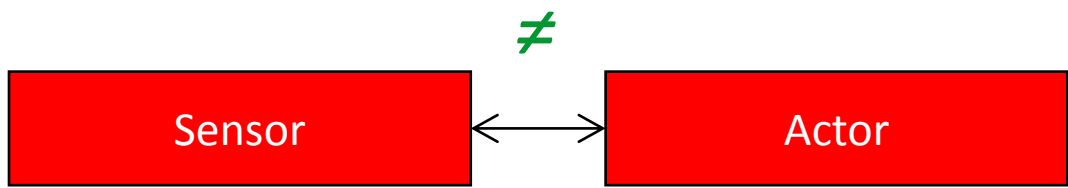
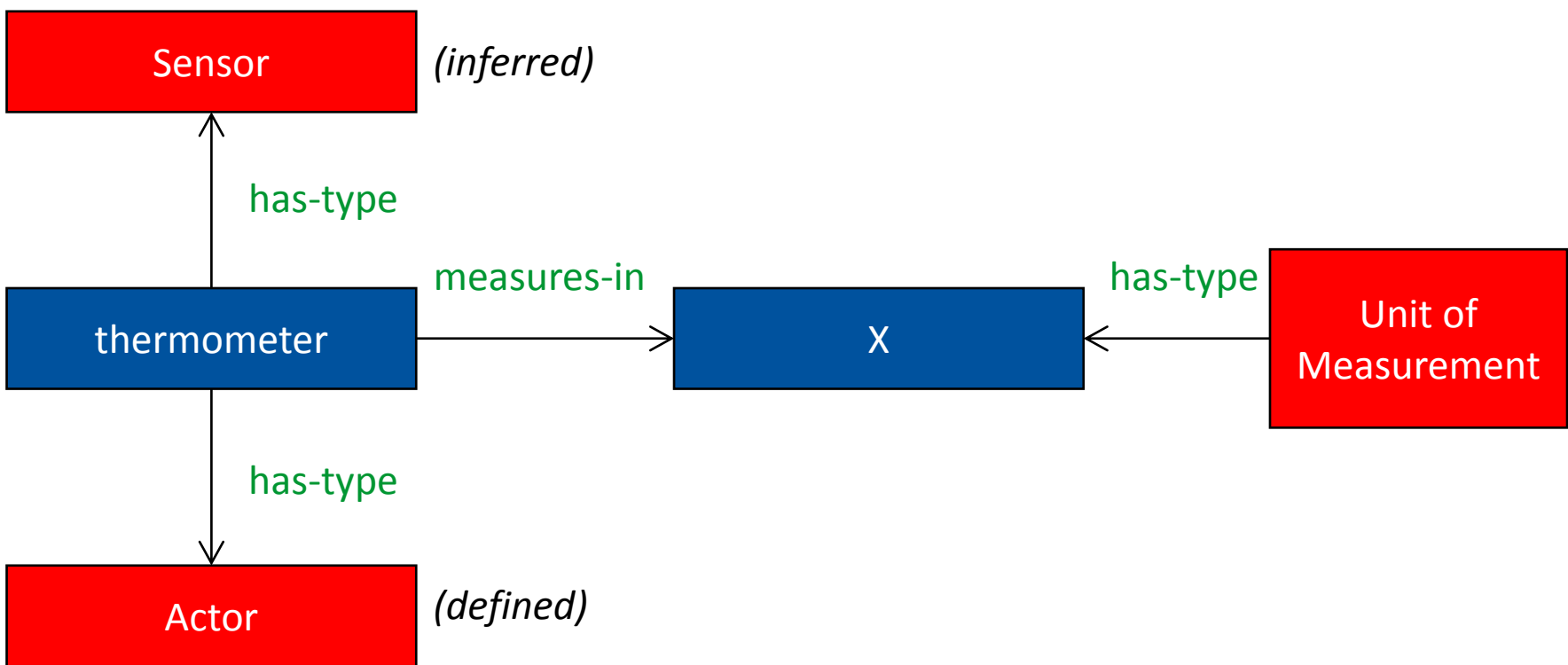
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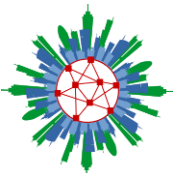


Sensor or Actor \sqsubseteq \exists uses.Unit of Measurement

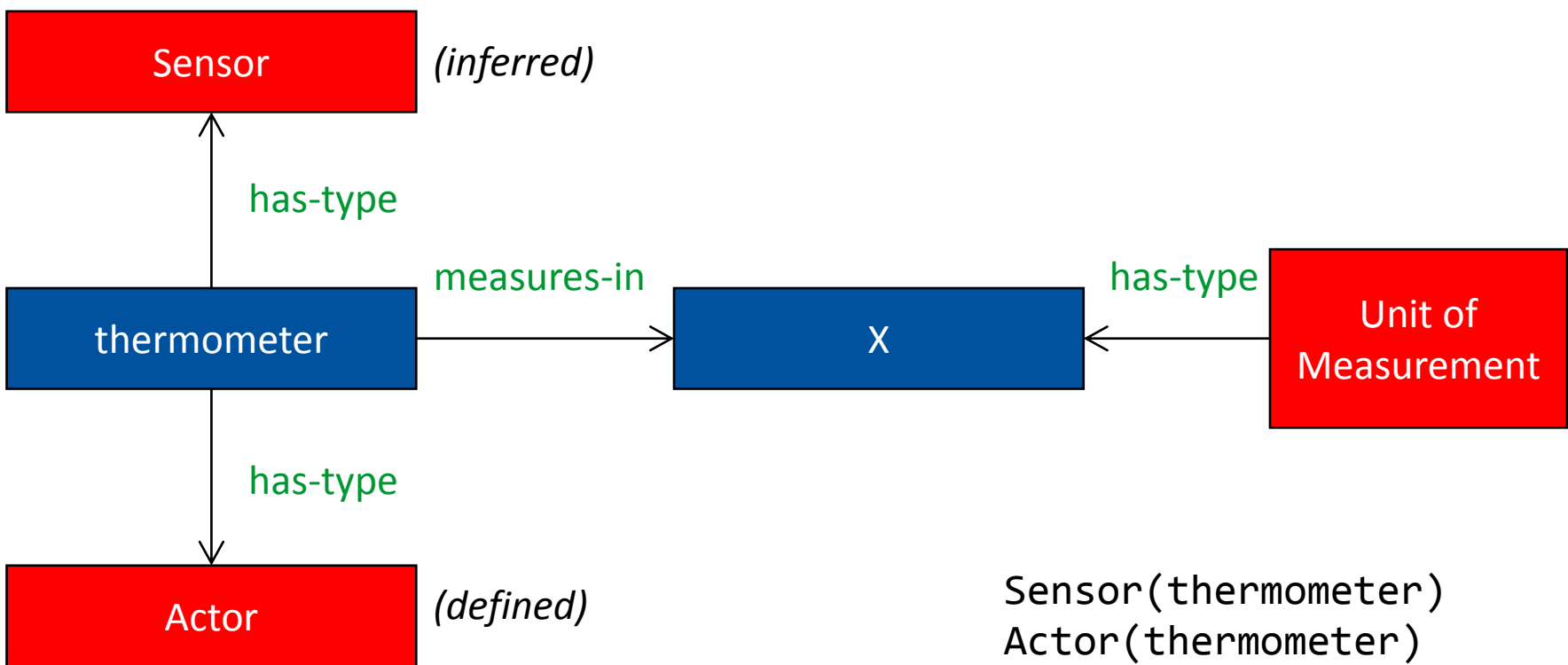


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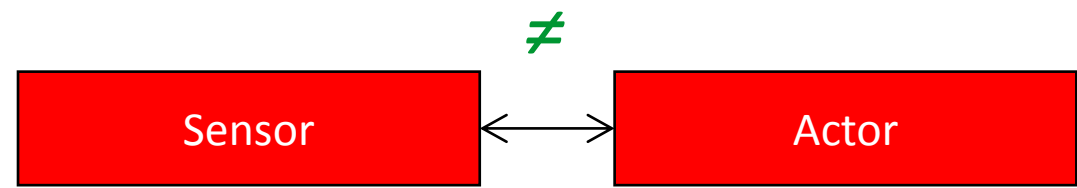


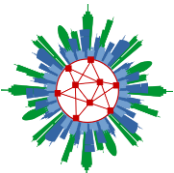


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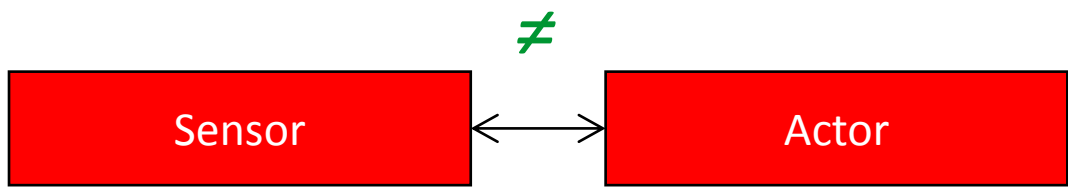
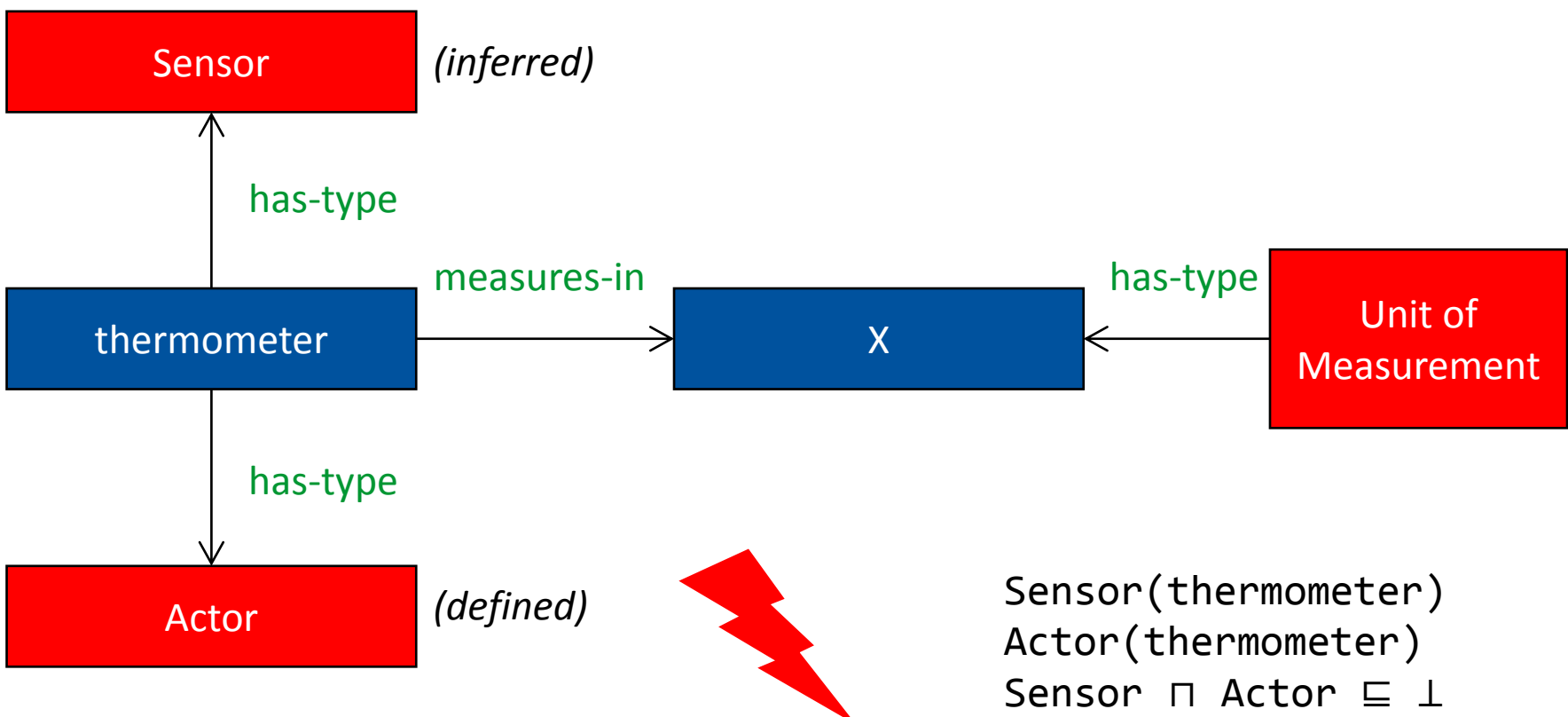


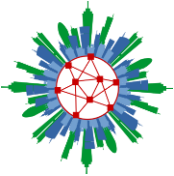
Sensor(thermometer)
Actor(thermometer)
Sensor \sqcap Actor $\sqsubseteq \perp$



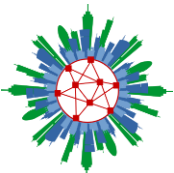


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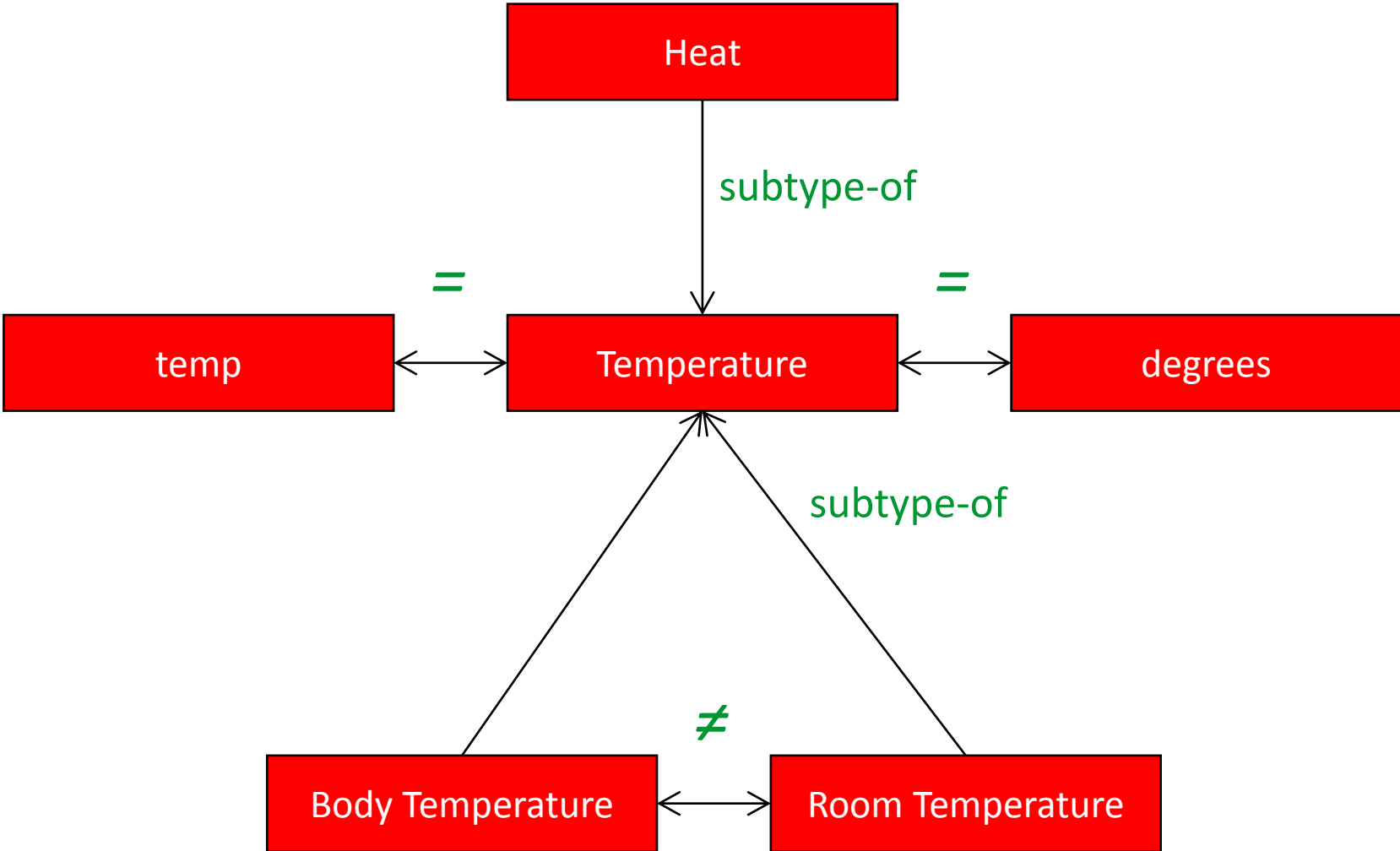


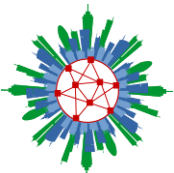


- Documentation
- Semantic description of devices
- Thesaurus
 - different devices and domains use different terminology
 - map devices and data

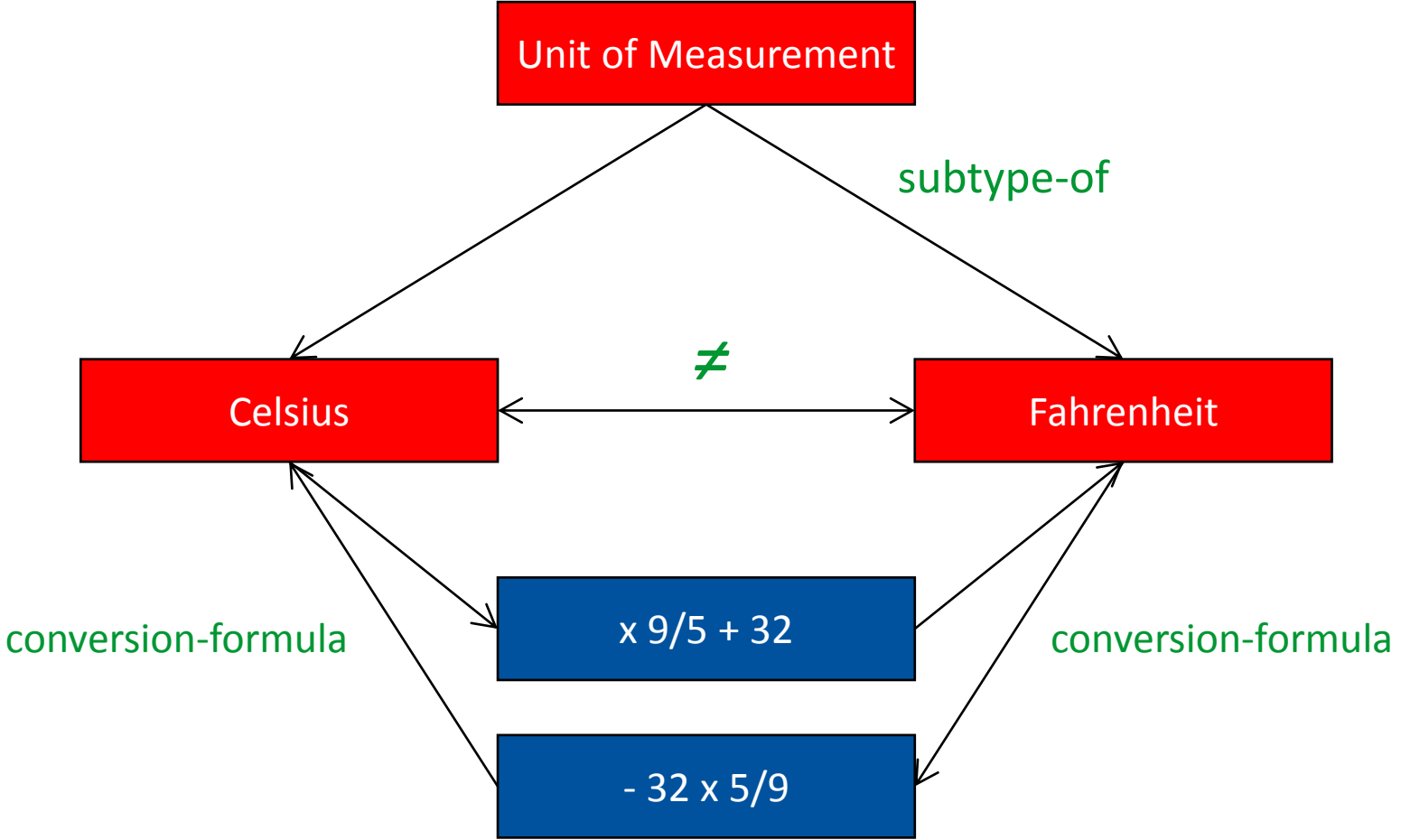


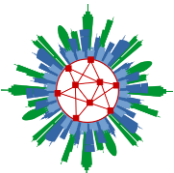
Ontologies for Smart Cities: Example





Ontologies for Smart Cities: Example (2)





Existing Ontologies for Smart Cities

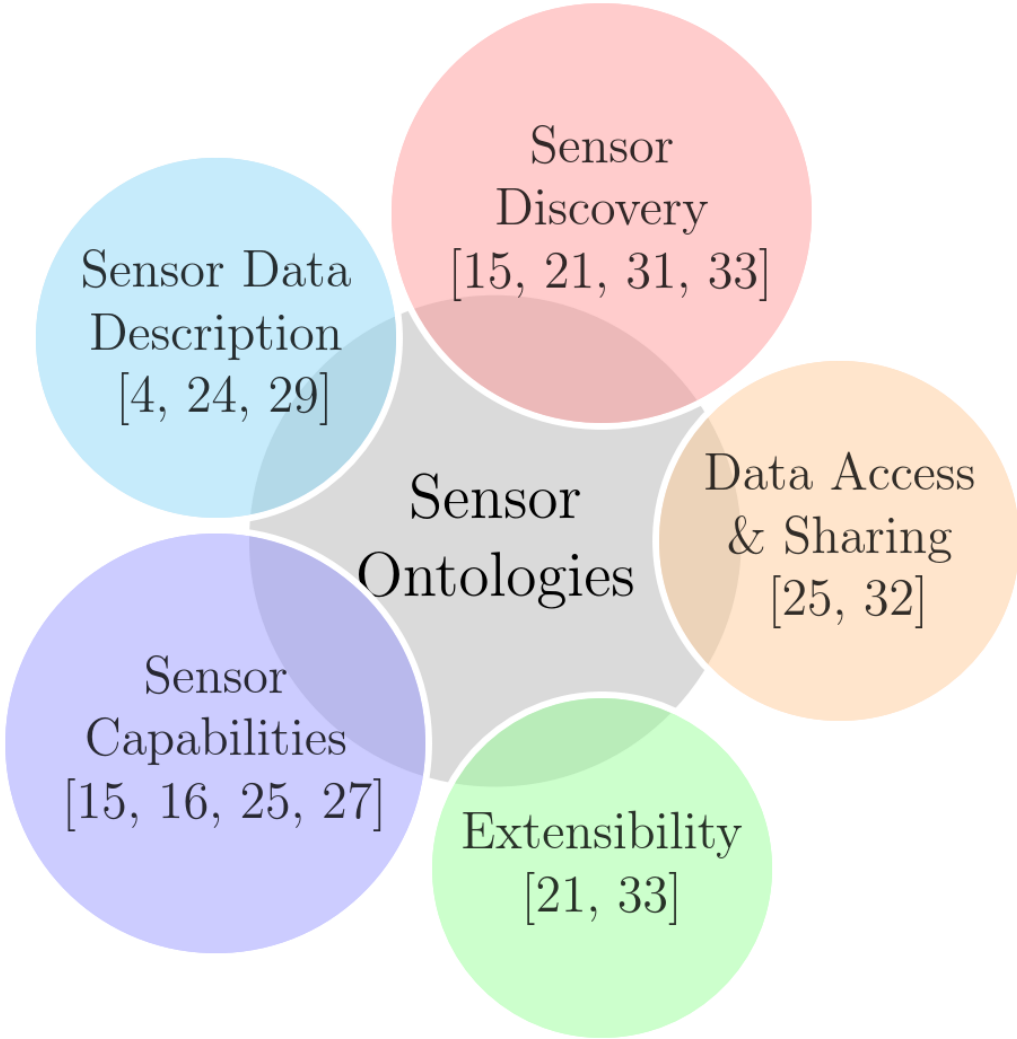
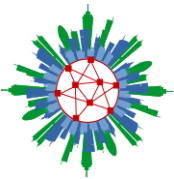


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- Semantic Sensor Network Ontology (SSN)
 - W3C ontology
 - describes sensors, observations and related concepts
 - does not describe domain concepts, time, locations, ...
(but can be included from other ontologies)

System

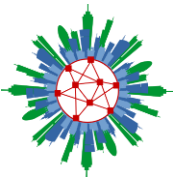
Process

SensingDevice

SensorDataSheet

Platform

Deployment



■ IoT-Lite

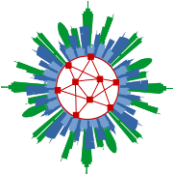
- W3C member submission
- lightweight ontology to represent IoT resources, entities and services
- instantiation of SSN

Metadata

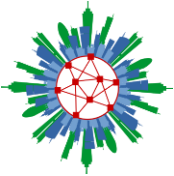
Coverage

ActuatingDevice

Service



- OpenIoT
 - describes observations, sensors, locations, and metrics for SLAs
 - instantiation of SSN
- OntoSensor
 - sensor categories, behaviour, functions and meta-data
 - extends SensorML
- OWL-Time
 - specifies date/time information
 - point in time and intervals



- Semantic technologies can
 - help with relating various sensors, actors and other devices
 - from different manufacturers
 - from different application domains
 - of different types
 - identify inconsistencies and errors in the system description
- Semantic technologies are
 - often restricted to a single domain (but can be combined)
 - expensive to create (but can be mitigated)



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