# SPARQL-DL Implementation Experience

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#### TBox



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useful for ontologies with rich taxonomies.

# Benchmarking with LUBM

## Example (Q1 – Variables in property position)

Find all the graduate students that are related to a course and find what kind of relationship (e.g. takesCourse):

Type(?x,GraduateStudent), PropertyValue(?x,?y,?z),Type(?z,Course)

## Example (Q2 – Mixed ABox/TBox query)

Find all the students who are also employees and find what kind of employee (e.g. ResearchAssistant):

Type(?x,Student),Type(?x,?C),SubClassOf(?C,Employee)

## Example (Q3 – Mixed ABox/RBox query)

Find all the members of Dept0 and what kind of membership (e.g. worksFor, headOf):

Type(?x,Person), PropertyValue(?x,?y,Dept0), SubPropertyOf(?y,memberOf)

# Experiments (results for LUBM(1))



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