Language of Bindings thesaurus
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Top terms (inspired by CRM)

- objects
- features
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- techniques
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This (academic) year

- Thesaurus to be openly accessible
- Add more sources
- Match AAT terms
- purl urls (instead of ligatus.org.uk)
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Drupal plugin for “Getty vocabularies” (?)
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Usage statistics for Drupal core

This page provides information about the usage of the Drupal core project, including summaries across all versions of each release. For each week beginning on the given date the figures show the number of sites that reported the version of the project.

These statistics are incomplete: only Drupal websites using the Update Status module are included in the data. Now included with the download of Drupal since version 6.x, the data is heavily biased toward newer sites. Read more information about how these statistics are calculated.

Weekly project usage

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Culture

Organisations
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• Security
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• Revisions (user logging, date logging etc.)
• Comments – discussions

All come as standard.
About Taxonomy

Edited by ctry, acmaintainer, gisle, chrisjlee. Log in to edit this page.

Taxonomy is the practice of classifying things. In Drupal, the Taxonomy module is how you classify your website content, and it is an important piece of many sites' information architecture.

It's helpful to think of taxonomy in terms of "categories." In fact, this is what it was called in earlier versions of Drupal. Taxonomy lets you gather together content under one term or another. It has become advanced enough to give you as much flexibility as you need in designing classification schemes.

Planning Taxonomies

The first step in establishing a taxonomy is creating a new Vocabulary. Next you provide the terms that fall within that Vocabulary. The arrangement can be "flat," as in a tagging system, or hierarchical, with parents and children.

Here's how you might create a taxonomy for a site arranged by musical genre:

Vocabulary = Music

term = Classical
  sub-term = Concertos
  sub-term = Sonatas
  sub-term = Symphonies
RDFa Core 1.1

Syntax and processing rules for embedding RDF through attributes

W3C Recommendation 07 June 2012

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Abstract
RDF Extensions

Posted by scor on May 7, 2011 at 2:39am

RDF Extensions is the new home of the RDF project in contrib for Drupal 7. To upgrade from the previous RDF project to this new RDFx project, make sure to remove your sites/all/modules/rdf directory, and install the RDFx as you would install any project.

If you are new to RDF, watch this introduction.

Drupal 7

Drupal 7 core includes an RDF module which outputs RDFa. If you want to learn more about RDF in core, see the documentation.

This contributed RDF project includes the following modules:

- RDFx: extends core RDF support by providing extra APIs and additional serialization formats such as RDF/XML, NTriples, Turtle... (requires the RESTful Web Services module). Browse to node/1.rdf or node/1.nt to export RDF.
- RDF UI: allows site administrators to specify the RDF mappings via a user interface
- Evoc: user interface to import vocabularies which can be used in RDF UI

Dependencies

This project requires the Entity API module.
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linclark
Lin Clark
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jneubert
Joachim Neubert
SPARQL

SPARQL is a query language for pattern matching against RDF graphs. The syntax resembles SQL, making for a friendly learning curve, but SPARQL is far more powerful, enabling queries spanning multiple disparate (local or remote) data sources containing heterogeneous semistructured data.

Drupal 7

There is a Drupal 7 port underway. This is a different take on the module which only includes the core SPARQL API functionality. This project also include the SPARQL registry module and the SPARQL endpoint module.

The SPARQL module requires the RDF Extensions module.

The Drupal 7 version of this project is currently maintained by Stéphane Corlosquet, Lin Clark and Remon Georgy.

Drupal 6

This is a module that enables the use of SPARQL queries with the RDF API for Drupal 6.x. For more information, read the introductory posting or watch the demo video. Be sure to subscribe to the Semantic Web group on groups.drupal.org to keep up with the latest happenings.

This module requires PHP 5.2 or newer, and makes use of the ARC2 library which must be installed per the instructions provided with the RDF API.

The Drupal 6 version of this project was being developed by Arto Bendiken, Ben Lavender and Miglius Alaburda. Development has been in part sponsored by OpenBand and MakaluMedia.

Maintainers for SPARQL

- scor - 12 commits
  last: 11 months ago, first: 3 years ago
- linclark - 16 commits
  last: 3 years ago, first: 3 years ago
- Remon - 10 commits
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- JeremyFrench - 3 commits
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Why Drupal?

- Open source
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- Popular with heritage organisations
- Tradition with vocabulary management (Taxonomy module)
- RDFa out of the box
- Contributed SPARQL modules
- Strong community
- User management
- Revision management
- Security
- Modular design
- Good API
- ...
Previous work

• Web taxonomy module (Lin Clarke, Joachim Neubert)
  – create plugins for different vocabularies
Web Taxonomy

Posted by linclark on November 3, 2011 at 10:50am

Allows you to define an external source for the Taxonomy Autocomplete field (i.e. a web service delivering a JSON list of Drupal modules, or an XML service delivering a list of descriptors from a thesaurus, or a SPARQL endpoint with RDF data). Multiple unrelated sites can connect to the same taxonomy. A local version of the term will be created and can be synced with the external term in the centralized vocabulary.

This is especially useful for combining information from many different sites when information is exposed with HTML data syntaxes like RDFa or microdata, or for linking Drupal contents to the Linked Data Cloud. (BTW, the storage of local "proxies" for the remote taxonomy terms implements a pattern currently discussed as "lightweight abstraction layer" in the context of BIBFRAME Authorities.)

Plugins

The module is crafted to be extended by plugins, which implement the web access to a given taxonomy. Web taxonomy plugin for DBpedia may serve as an example for such a plugin. You can find other examples for Drupal modules, Economics taxonomies, the VIAF international authority file or the Getty Arts and Architecture thesaurus in the sandboxes of the respective developers.

Background

An article by Lin Clark on IBM developerWorks demonstrates in detail how Web Taxonomy can be integrated into a larger usage scenario.

Credits

The Web Taxonomy module was developed by linclark. Since 2014 it is maintained by jneubert; this work is supported by ZBW - Leibniz Information Centre for Economics.
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Web Taxonomy plugin for DBpedia

Posted by jneubert on September 22, 2012 at 6:31 am

This module lets you use the terms of the DBpedia data set as a web-based taxonomy in Drupal. DBpedia is a project which extracts page titles and other structured information from Wikipedia, and serves as a linking hub for the Web of Data. Currently, the English version of DBpedia is used. Since the module works as a plugin for the Web Taxonomy module, this module is required as a dependency.

Furthermore, the plugin depends on two free external web services: The DBpedia Lookup service is accessed for autocomplete. Terms are fetched from DBpedia LOD resources.

The development of the module is supported by ZBW - Leibniz Information Centre for Economics.

Project Information

- Maintenance status: Actively maintained
- Development status: Under active development
- Module categories: RDF, Taxonomy
- Reported installs: 3 sites currently report using this module. View usage statistics.
- Downloads: 53
- Automated tests: Enabled
- Last modified: March 26, 2014

Downloads

Recommended releases

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- AAT and TGN now
  - space for CONA and ULAN
natuk's sandbox: Web Taxonomy plugin for Getty vocabularies

Experimental Project
This is a sandbox project, which contains experimental code for developer use only.

This is a plugin for the Web Taxonomy module. It allows the use of the terms from the Getty vocabularies:

- Art and Architecture Thesaurus (AAT)
- Thesaurus of Geographical Names (TGN)

These two have recently been made available as LOD. More Getty vocabularies will be added to this module once available as LOD. The module uses the JSON representations and the sample Full Text Search SPARQL Query (5.1.6) from the Getty which has been modified to limit results from the respective vocabularies.

This module has been based on jneubert's sandbox module for DBpedia terms. An earlier version of this module for AAT only can be found here.

This module is sponsored by Ligatus and the University of the Arts London.

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Possible uses

- Content cataloguing
- Drupal distribution as Getty vocab translation tool
- Drupal distribution as curated Getty microthesaurus
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Testing
The connection was reset

The connection to the server was reset while the page was loading.

- The site could be temporarily unavailable or too busy. Try again in a few moments.
- If you are unable to load any pages, check your computer's network connection.
- If your computer or network is protected by a firewall or proxy, make sure that Firefox is permitted to access the Web.

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