

Logics for Data and Knowledge Representation

Application of DLs: ReIBAC

Outline

- ❑ New Challenges for Access Control
- ❑ Model and Logic
- ❑ Automated Reasoning
 - ❑ Reasoning tasks
 - ❑ SoD

New Challenges

- ❑ Objects
 - ❑ Various scales: eBusiness, eScience
 - ❑ Various types: Blogs, Wiki, Flickr, Youtube

- ❑ Subjects
 - ❑ Social network explosion: MySpace, Facebook

- ❑ Permissions
 - ❑ Context: Pervasive Computing

Dynamic Permissions

- ❑ Time
 - ❑ Access time, duration, frequency, etc.

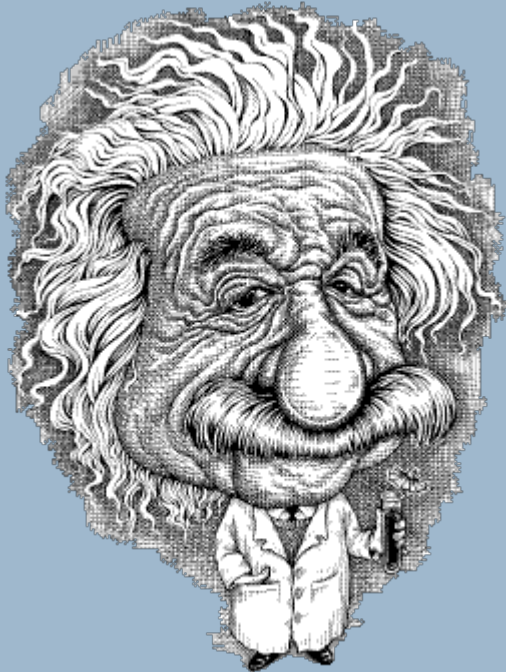
- ❑ Location
 - ❑ Physical address

- ❑ System
 - ❑ System condition such as load, connection number, priority, etc.

State of the Art

<i>Right</i>	Pencil	Pen
Einstein	Use	-Use

- Request
- Access
- Use



- AC Models
 - AM
 - ACL
 - MAC, DAC
 - RBAC
 - TBAC

- Formalisms
 - Non-logical
 - Logical

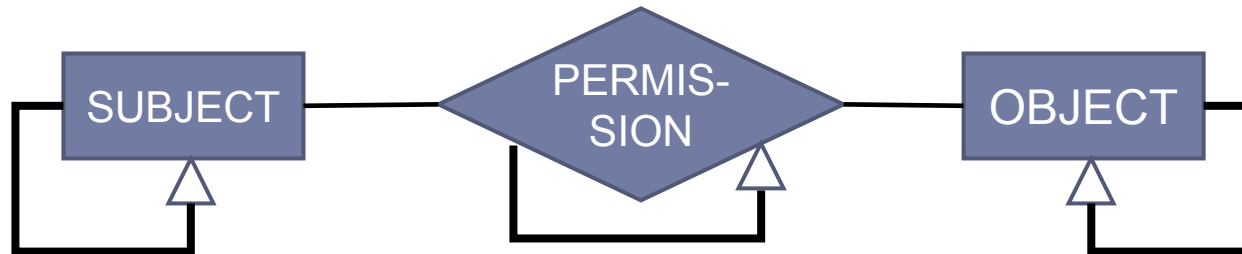
Motivations

- ❑ Natural
 - ❑ Friendly to ordinary user
 - ❑ Automated tools for management

- ❑ Flexible
 - ❑ Coverage of various domains
 - ❑ Extensible for new requests

- ❑ Formal
 - ❑ Compact syntax and semantics
 - ❑ Security Analysis

ReBAC Model



- ❑ **SUBJECT**: Anna, Bob, Client 001, Friends, ...
- ❑ **OBJECT**: File, Email, Picture, Music, Video, Tags, ...
- ❑ **PERMISSION**: Read, Upload, Correct, Remove, ...

Logic Language

□ ALCQIb

- ALC = AL with full concept negation
- Q = Qualified number restrictions
- I = inverse properties
- b = safe boolean role expressions

ER Model	DL Formalization
SUBJECT	Concept
OBJECT	Concept
PERMISSION	Role
PARTIAL ORDER	Subsumption
RULE	Subsumption *

* a RelBAC rule may take the form of equality, but seldom used.

The partial order

$A_1 \geq A_2$	iff	$A_1 \sqsubseteq A_2$
$U_1 \geq U_2$	iff	$U_1 \sqsubseteq U_2$
$O_1 \geq O_2$	iff	$O_1 \sqsubseteq O_2$
$P_1 \geq P_2$	iff	$P_1 \sqsubseteq P_2$

SUBJECT HIERARCHY:

Coder \sqsubseteq KnowDive

OBJECT HIERARCHY:

Video \sqsubseteq Entertainment

PERMISSION HIERARCHY:

Write \sqsubseteq Read

Access Control Rules

- Three kinds of axioms



- General Access Control Rules

$U \sqsubseteq \exists P.O$	(1)	$U \sqsubseteq \geq n P.O$	(5)
$O \sqsubseteq \exists P^{-1}.U$	(2)	$O \sqsubseteq \geq n P^{-1}.U$	(6)
$U \sqsubseteq \forall P.O$	(3)	$U \sqsubseteq \leq n P.O$	(7)
$O \sqsubseteq \forall P^{-1}.U$	(4)	$O \sqsubseteq \leq n P^{-1}.U$	(8)

- User-centric vs. Object-centric rules

Access Control Rules: example

Policy	ReBAC Representation
All friends can download some music	$\text{Friend} \sqsubseteq \square \text{Download.Music}$
Music can be downloaded by some friend	$\text{Music} \sqsubseteq \square \text{Download}^{-1}.\text{Friend}$
All friends can download only music	$\text{Friend} \sqsubseteq \square \text{Download.Music}$
Music can be downloaded by only friend	$\text{Music} \sqsubseteq \square \text{Download}^{-1}.\text{Friend}$
KnowDive members should program at least one project code	$\text{KnowDive} \sqsubseteq \geq 1 \text{ Program.Code}$
Each project code should be programmed by at most 2 KnowDive members	$\text{Code} \sqsubseteq \leq 2 \text{ Program}^{-1}.\text{KnowDive}$
Each manager should manage exactly 3 project codes	$\text{Manager} \sqsubseteq \leq 3 \text{ Manage.Code} \sqcap \geq 3 \text{ Manage.Code}$

TAC (Total Access Control) Rule

- All to all mapping

$$\{P(u_1, o_1), \dots, P(u_m, o_1), \dots, P(u_m, o_n)\}$$

$$\Box O.P \equiv \Box \neg P. \neg O$$

$$\begin{aligned} (\Box O.P)^I &= \{u \in \text{User}^I \mid \Box o O(o) \rightarrow P(u, o)\} \\ &= \{u \in \text{User}^I \mid \Box o \neg P(u, o) \rightarrow \neg O(o)\} \\ &= (\Box \neg P. \neg O)^I \end{aligned}$$

“Close friends can read all the entertainment files.”
 Close \sqsubseteq \Box Entertain.Read

Correspondences to Motivations

- Natural
 - permission \Rightarrow binary relation
 - partial order \Rightarrow subsumption axiom
 - rule \Rightarrow formula(e)

- Flexible
 - hierarchy \Rightarrow partial order
 - attribute \Rightarrow binary relation

- Formal
 - domain specific description logics

Reasoning Services

- TBox

‘A business friend can update some entries.’

- ABox

‘Bob is a business friend.’

- ABox + TBox

‘Bob is a business friend so that he can update some entries.’

- Design vs. Run time Reasoning

Reasoning Tasks: Design

- Hierarchy

IPod \sqsubseteq DigitalDevice

- Membership

DigitalDevice(ipod-2g0903)

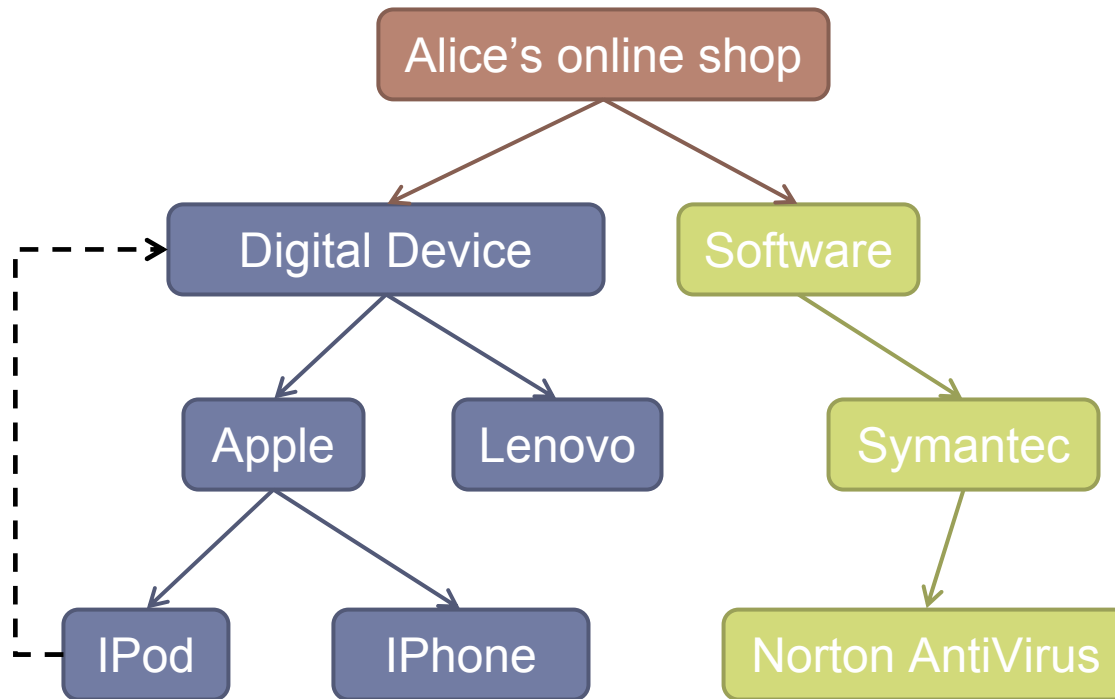
- Separation of duties

‘customer and sales manager are to be separated.’

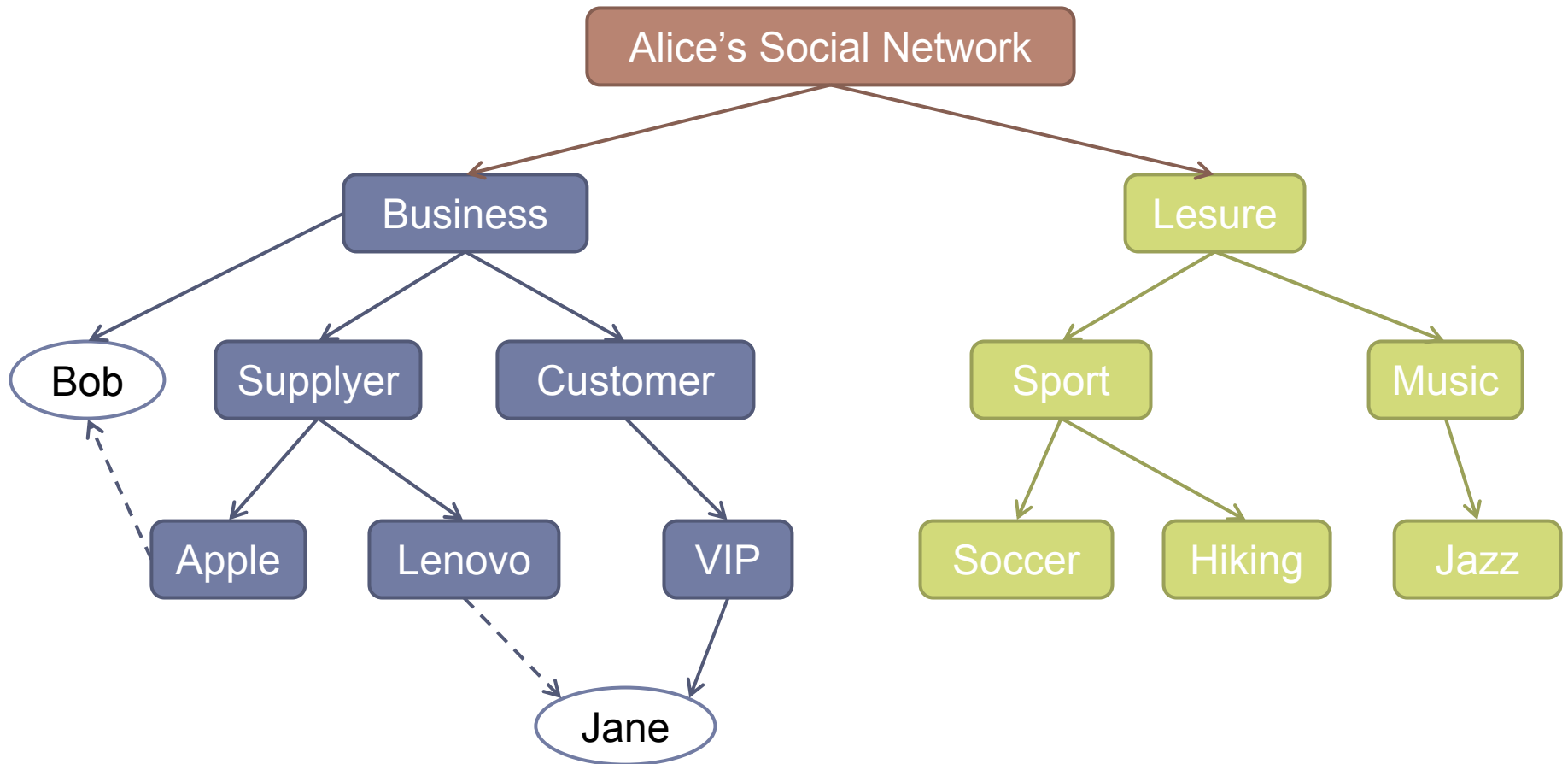
- High-level Concern

‘the 3 users to commit an order should include 1 customer, 1 sales agent and 1 sales manager.’

Design Time Reasoning: Hierarchy



Design Time Reasoning: Membership



Separation of Duties (from RBAC)

- 'For a task consisting of n steps, no one can complete all the steps to complete the task.'

$$\prod_{i=1}^n \square P_i.O_i \sqsubseteq \square$$

- '...no one can complete more than one of the steps.'

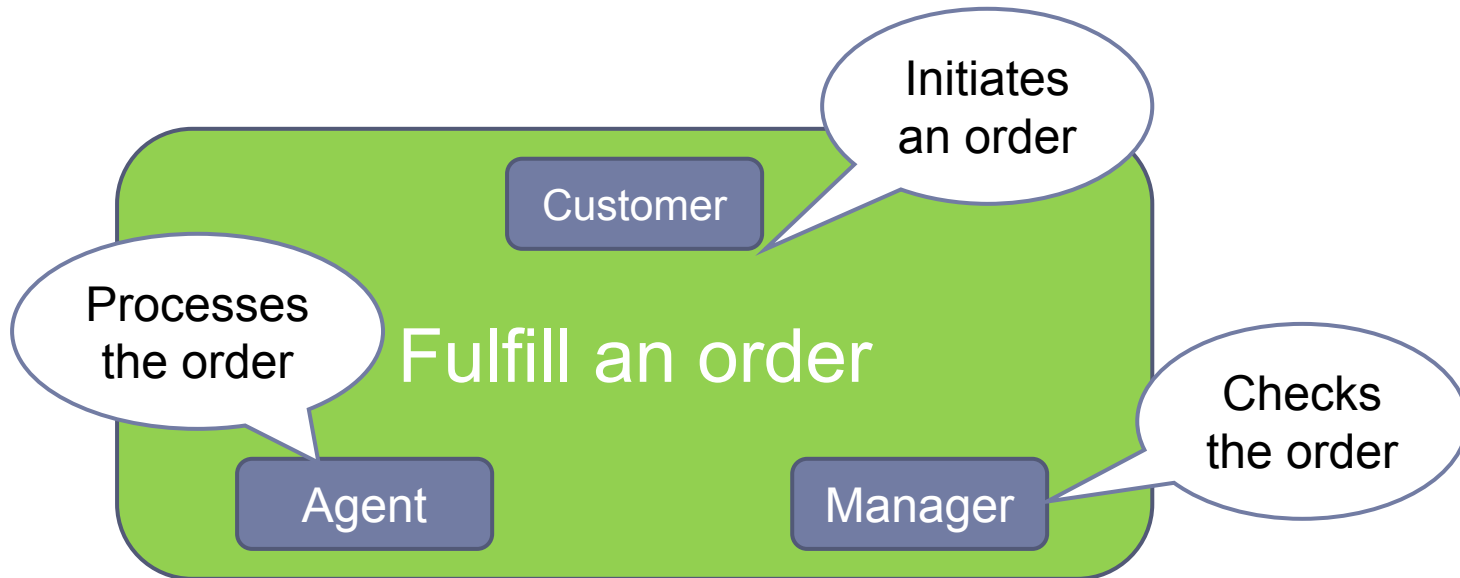
$$\square P_i.O_i \sqcap \square P_i.O_j \sqsubseteq \square \quad 1 \leq i < j \leq n$$

'To cash out a check, a check has to be signed by a customer and cashed out by a clear (in a bank).'

$$\exists \text{Sign.Check} \sqcap \exists \text{Cashout.Check} \sqsubseteq \perp$$

Separation of Duties: High-level Concern

- Composition of the k users



- $\text{Order} \sqsubseteq \geq 1 \text{Initiate}^{-1}.\text{Customer} \sqcup \geq 1 \text{Process}^{-1}.\text{Agent} \sqcup \geq 1 \text{Check}^{-1}.\text{Manager}$