If we build it, will they come? Social engineering of new technology to disseminate biomedical ontologies

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A Small Portion of ICD9-CM

- Unspecified disorders of the back
- 724.0 Spinal stenosis, other than cervical
- 724.00 Spinal stenosis, unspecified region
- 724.01 Spinal stenosis, thoracic region
- 724.02 Spinal stenosis, lumbar region
- 724.09 Spinal stenosis, other
- 724.1 Pain in thoracic spine
- 724.2 Lumbago
- 724.3 Sciatica
- 724.4 Thoracic or lumbosacral neuritis
- 724.5 Backache, unspecified
- 724.6 Disorders of sacrum
- 724.7 Disorders of coccyx
- 724.70 Unspecified disorder of coccyx
- 724.71 Hypermobility of coccyx
- 724.71 Coccygodynia
- 724.8 Other symptoms referable to back
- 724.9 Other unspecified back disorders

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Goals of Biomedical Ontologies

- To provide a classification of biomedical entities
- To annotate data to enable summarization and comparison across databases
- To provide for semantic data integration
- To drive NLP systems
- To simplify the engineering of complex software systems
- To provide a formal specification of biomedical knowledge

Open Biomedical Ontologies library

Domain	Prefix	Ontology	Defs file
Arabidopsis gross anatomy	TAIR	arabidopsis anatomy.ontology	arabidopsis anatomy.definitions
Arabidopsis development	TAIR	arabidopsis development.ontology	arabidopsis development.definitions
Cell type	CL	cell.obo	included in cell.obo
Cereal plant gross anatomy	GRO	anatomy gr ont	anatomy gr def
Cereal plant development	GRO	temporal gr ont	temporal gr def
Cereal plant trait ontology	то	trait ontology	trait definitions
Chemical entities of biological interest	CHEBI	ontology.obo	included in ontology.obo
Protein covalent bond	CV	[none]	[none]
Protein-protein Interaction	MI	psi-mi.dag	psi-mi.def
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Dictyostelium anatomy	DDANAT	anatomy.ontology	anatomy.definitions
Drosophila gross anatomy	FBbt	fly anatomy.ontology	fly anatomy.definitions
Habronattus courtship		protege source	included in protege source
Loggerhead nesting		protege source	included in protege source
Human anatomy and development	EV	ontologies	[none]
Microarray experimental conditions		MGEDOntology.daml	included in MGEDOntology.daml
Physical-chemical methods and properties	FIX	fix.ontology	[none]
Fungal gross anatomy	FAO	fungal anatomy.ontology	fungal anatomy.definitions
Molecular function	GO	gene_ontology.obo	included in gene_ontology.obo
Biological process	GO	gene_ontology.obo	included in gene_ontology.obo
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In biology, lots of ontology developers are almost hobbyists

- Nearly always, ontologies are created to address pressing practical needs
- The people who have the most insight into professional knowledge of a given biomedical domain may have little appreciation for metaphysics, principles of knowledge representation, or computational logic
- There simply aren't enough good ontologists to go around

Issues in assuring ontology quality

- Unlike the case with journal submissions, it makes no sense for ontologies to be peer-reviewed by just a handful of experts
- Open, community-based review of ontologies may be haphazard and chaotic
- Top-down solutions may offer rigid review critieria at the expense of scalability
- There is a pressing need for empirical evaluation of methods for ontology evaluation

A Curated Approach for Quality Assurance

- A proposal to create a family of interoperable "gold standard" biomedical reference ontologies
- Formulated by Barry Smith and members of the GO Consortium
- A Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for biomedical ontologies



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Principles	For an ontology to be accepted as one of the Open Biomedical Ontologies in the Foundry, the following criteria must be met (further principles will be added over time):
Ontology Table	Version as of 24 April 2006
Ontology Index	1. The ontology must be <i>open</i> and available to be used by all without any constraint other than (a) its origin must be acknowledged and (b) it is not to be altered and subsequently redistributed under the original name or with the same identifiers.
Mappings Project	The OBO ontologies are for sharing and are resources for the entire community. For this reason, they must be available to all without any constraint or license on their use or redistribution. However, it is proper that their original source is always credited and that after any external alterations, they must never be redistributed under the same name or with the same identifiers.
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Repository Downloads	 The ontology is in, or can be expressed in, a common shared syntax. This may be either the OBO syntax, extensions of this syntax, or OWL.
Subscribe	The reason for this is that the same tools can then be usefully applied. This facilitates shared software implementations. This criterion is not met in all of the ontologies currently
Contact	listed, but we are working with the ontology developers to havé them available in a common OBO syntax.
Tools	3. The ontologies possesses a unique identifier space within the OBO Foundry.
Please submit	The source of concepts from any ontology can be immediately identified by the prefix of the identifier of each concept. It is, therefore, important that this prefix be unique.
any updates or corrections to	4. The ontology provider has procedures for identifying distinct successive versions.
the OBO	5. The ontology has a clearly specified and clearly <i>delineated content</i> .
webmaster	The ontology must be orthogonal to other ontologies already lodged within OBO.
Hosted by SOURCEF(RGE* •net	The major reason for this principle is to allow two different ontologies, for example anatomy and process, to be combined through additional relationships. These relationships could then be used to constrain when terms could be jointly applied to describe complementary (but distinguishable) perspectives on the same biological or medical entity. As a corollary to this, we would strive for community acceptance of a single ontology for one domain, rather than encouraging rivalry between ontologies.
	6. The ontologies include textual <i>definitions</i> for all terms.
	Many biological and medical terms may be ambiguous, so concepts should be defined so that their precise meaning within the context of a particular ontology is clear to a human reader.
	7. The ontology uses relations which are unambiguously defined following the pattern of definitions laid down in the OBO Relation Ontology.
	8. The ontology is well documented.
	9. The ontology has a plurality of independent users.
	10. The ontology will be developed <i>collaboratively</i> with other OBO Foundry members.

OBO Foundry must address lots of questions

- Can the top-down approach scale? How many ontologies can be managed by a small panel of curators?
- Who gets to reject an ontology on the basis of form or content? What is the appeals process? How do we know whom to believe?
- Who will curate the curators?

The National Center for Biomedical Ontology

- One of three National Centers for Biomedical Computing launched by NIH in 2005
- Collaboration of Stanford, Berkeley, Mayo, Buffalo, Victoria, UCSF, Oregon, and Cambridge
- Primary goal is to make ontologies accessible and usable
- Research will develop technologies for ontology dissemination, indexing, alignment, and peer review



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 Pioneer Award Recipients Announced
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- Meeting Summary: BAA Roadmap Steering Committee, May 2005
- What's New Archives



NCBO will offer

- Technology for uploading, browsing, and using biomedical ontologies
- Methods to make the online "publication" of ontologies more like that of journal articles
- Tools to enable the biomedical community to put ontologies to work on a daily basis



Goals for BioPortal

• Web accessible repository of ontologies for the biomedical community

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- Archived locally
- Anywhere in cyberspace
- Support for ontology
 - Peer review
 - Annotation (marginalia)
 - Versioning
 - Alignment
 - Search

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Browsing/Visualizing Ontologies



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Tree View

Tree view constructed based on is_a hierarchy

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Ontology Protein-protein interaction

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<u>3d repertoire</u>	<u>MI:0731</u>	Definition: The aim of 3D Repertoire is to determine the structures of all amenable complexes in a cell at medium or toponomic and dynamic analyses of protein complexes in a cell . Complex models, EM pictures, expression and pur a database connected to the PDB repository. RELATED SYNONYM: "3D Repertoire"
agonist	<u>MI:0625</u>	Definition: Description of an activator that acts on an external cell receptor or other upstream molecule to stimulate or more of the interactors.
alliance for cellulare signaling	<u>MI:0575</u>	Definition: Alliance for Cellular Signaling (AfCS -Nature) store yeast 2-hybrid Interaction data and expression data. Ir all.nhttp://www.signaling-gateway.org EXACT SYNONYM: "afcs" Database_References: search-url: "http://www.signaling-gateway.org/data/Y2H/cgi-bin/y2h_int.cgi?id=\${ac}", id-valid RELATED SYNONYM: "AfCS"
nucleic acid conjugation	<u>MI:0715</u>	Definition: Bacterial conjugation is the transfer of genetic material between bacteria through <mark>cell</mark> -to- <mark>cell</mark> contact. Bac bacterial equivalent of sexual reproduction or mating. It is not actually sexual, as it does not involve the fusing of gan a conjugative plasmid from a donor <mark>cell</mark> to a recipient EXACT SYNONYM: "nucl conjugation"

BioPortal's impact in the community

- National Cancer Institute
 - Deploying BioPortal locally to evaluate its use as a method for visualizing and navigating enterprise terminologies and ontologies
- Biomedical Informatics Research Network (BIRN)
 - Adopting BioPortal for disseminating and visualizing BIRNLex terminology
- Radiological Society of North America
 - Using BioPortal for graphical visualization of RadLex

BioPortal will allow NCBO to experiment with new models for

- Dissemination of knowledge on the Web
- Integration and alignment of online content
- Knowledge visualization and cognitive support
- Peer review of online content

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Ontologies are not like journal articles

- It is difficult to judge methodological soundness simply by inspection
- We may wish to use an ontology even though some portions
 - Are not well designed
 - Make distinctions that are different from those that we might want

Ontologies are not like journal articles

- The utility of ontologies
 - Depends on the task
 - May be highly subjective
- The expertise and biases of reviewers may vary widely with respect to different portions of an ontology
- Users should want the opinions of more than 2–3 hand-selected reviewers
- Peer review needs to scale to the entire user community

Community-Based Annotation as Peer Review

- Makes ontology evaluation a democratic process
- Assumes users' application of ontologies will lead to insights not achievable by inspection alone
- Assumes end-users will be motivated to comment on and engage in dialog about ontologies in the repository

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I have a general advise though, make sure that you read it on a weekend, as you will not be able to put it down. I read it on a business trip with near disastrous consequences.

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In the beginning I was intrigued by the premise set down in THE DA VINCI CODE, but my initial interest turned first to annoyance and then by the time I got to the info on Disney was laughing so hard at the absurdity of the whole novel. First of all, this is a work of fiction, so let's deal with that part. Far from being the taut, fast-paced thriller that the potenti reader is lead to believe it is, TDVC is turgid, jerky, and filled with clichés. The characters are characterless and stupid, merely cardboard for the author to push around like pawn a chessboard. Langford, a Harvard professor, can't distinguish between backwards English and a Semitic language. Sophie, a French police cryptologist, doesn't have the brains to figure out that an armor truck from a Swiss bank might be lo-jacked. These are only two of the many idiotic things the main characters aren't intelligent enough to figure out. The characters ponder clues ad nauseum, which turns a 300-page book into 454 pages. I don't know if the author is writing down to his audience, or if he really thinks that gifted peop are idiot savants. Whatever it is, it's exasperating.



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In the beginning I was intrigued by the premise set down in THE DA VINCI CODE, but my initial interest turned first to annoyance and then by the time I got to the info on Disney was laughing so hard at the absurdity of the whole novel. First of all, this is a work of fiction, so let's deal with that part. Far from being the taut, fast-paced thriller that the potenti reader is lead to believe it is, TDVC is turgid, jerky, and filled with clichés. The characters are characterless and stupid, merely cardboard for the author to push around like pawn a chessboard. Langford, a Harvard professor, can't distinguish between backwards English and a Semitic language. Sophie, a French police cryptologist, doesn't have the brains to figure out that an armor truck from a Swiss bank might be lo-jacked. These are only two of the many idiotic things the main characters aren't intelligent enough to figure out. The characters ponder clues ad nauseum, which turns a 300-page book into 454 pages. I don't know if the author is writing down to his audience, or if he really thinks that gifted peop are idiot savants. Whatever it is, it's exasperating.

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***** A Great resource, Aug 11, 2004 Reviewer: Catherine Ball (Stanford, CA USA) - See all my reviews TOP 500 REVIEWER REAL NAME

MGED Ontology aims to facilitate the sharing of microarray data generated by functional genomics and proteomics experiments..... Was this review helpful to you? (yes) (no) (Report this)

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful:

****** Needs considerable improvement, November 9, 2003

Reviewer: Barry Smith (Buffalo, NY) - See all my reviews

MGED ontology is indeed an essential part of any solution to the problems of Microarray analysis - but only if it is understood in the right sort of way. Ontological engineering, should in every case go hand in hand with a sound ontological theory....

Open ratings for ontologies

- Any user can
 - rate an ontology
 - add a "marginal note"
- Ontology evaluation becomes a community-based initiative
- A web of trust can enable users to filter comments or ratings to avoid "noise"

Possible Review Criteria

- What is the level of user support?
- What documentation is available?
- What is the granularity of the ontology content in specific areas?
- How well does the ontology cover a particular domain?
- In what applications has the ontology been used successfully? Where has it failed?

Users can make proposals for changes

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The Ideal World



- " The same language
- " No overlap in coverage
- " No new versions
- " A single extension tree
- " Small reusable modules

The "Bad" News: The Real World





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PROMPT: Dealing with the Messy World





- Find similarities and differences between ontologies
- Compare versions of ontologies
- Extract meaningful portions of ontologies
- Integrate in an ontologyediting environment



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Proposal: NCI Thesaurus => Cell:Definition

Addition: NCI Thesaurus => Blood

Statistics

Total Number of Ontologies 72

NCBO Library 59

Remote 13

Number of Classes/Types 300109*

*ontologies which have been parsed and indexed

My Ontologies

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7 new comments added

3 proposals added

Sequence types and features =>

7 new comments added

3 proposals added

Pathway ontology =>

7 new comments added

3 proposals added

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Your proposal for Xenopus anatomy and development => adult is still pending.

Your proposal for <u>Xenopus anatomy and development => embryo</u> has been approved.

A proposal has been created for <u>Sequence types and features => mutation</u>.

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If we build it, will they come?

A problem in both technology and sociology

- How can we identify communities of likely early adopters?
- How will we know when we will have sufficient functionality to entice early adopters to adopt?
- How can we measure the affects of our technology on the way that science gets done?
- How can we engage in participatory design of technology that potential users cannot even imagine?

BioPortal User Group

- CTSAs
- Immunology
- Imaging
- RadLex
- W3C HCLSIG
- BioPAX

- CVRGrid
- caBIG
- HL7
- MODs
- GO Consortium
- BIRN

BioPortal can build an online community of users who

- Develop, upload, and apply ontologies
- Map ontologies to one another
- Comment on ontologies via "marginal notes" to give feedback
 - To the ontology developers
 - To one another
- Make proposals for specific changes to ontologies
- Stay informed about ontology changes and proposed changes via active feeds

Goals for the NCBO

- Providing technology for ontology archiving, access, browsing, visualization, peer review, mapping, versioning
- Making most biomedical ontologies accessible via a common portal
- Educating the community about principles of ontology development and use
- Serving as a generalizable model for the formalization of knowledge in e-science



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