



# Illinois-Profiler: Knowledge Schemas at Scale

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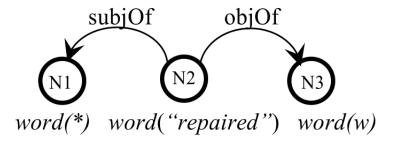
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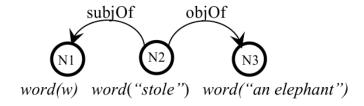
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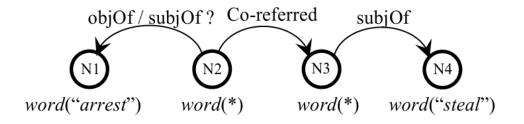


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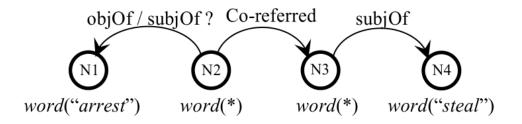




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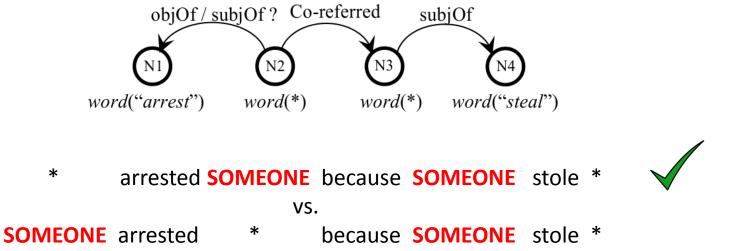
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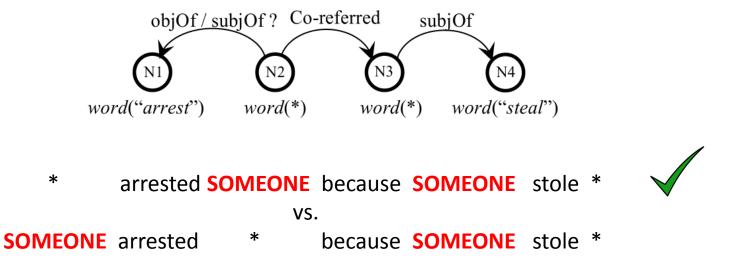
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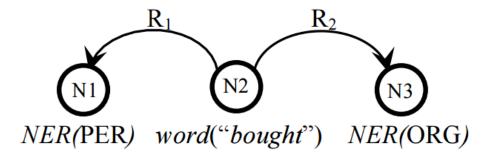
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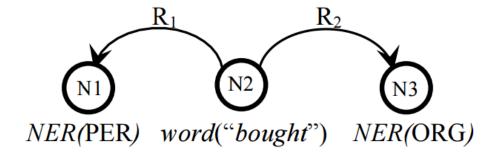
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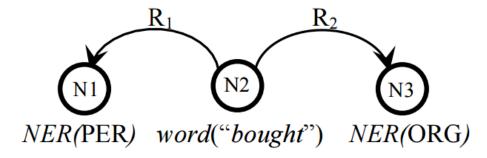


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- This work:
- Graph-based formulation for modelling knowledge schemas
  - □ The necessity of disambiguation
  - The acquisition process
- Profiler as a public resource
  - Contains pre-computed statistics
  - Many concepts/entities; many knowledge schemas

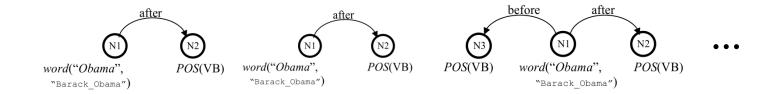




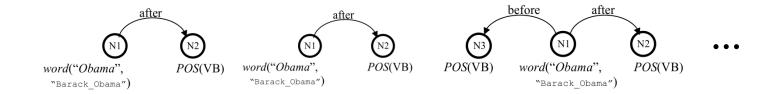
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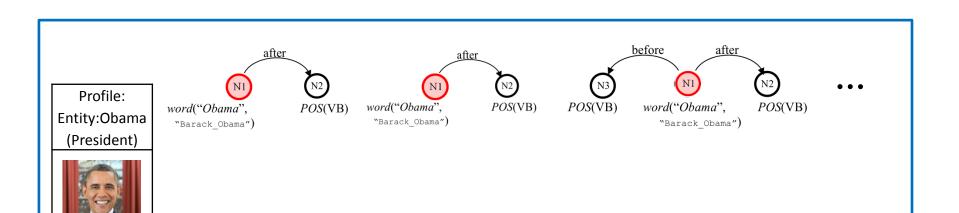
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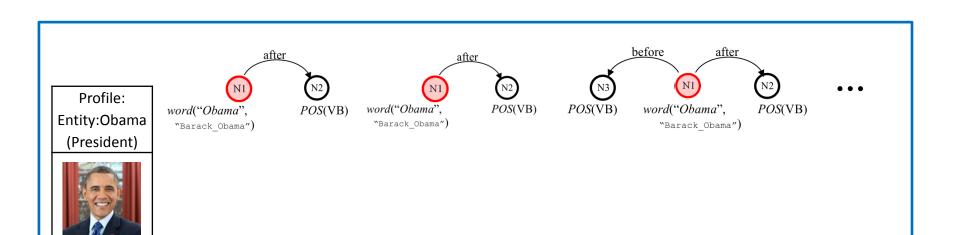
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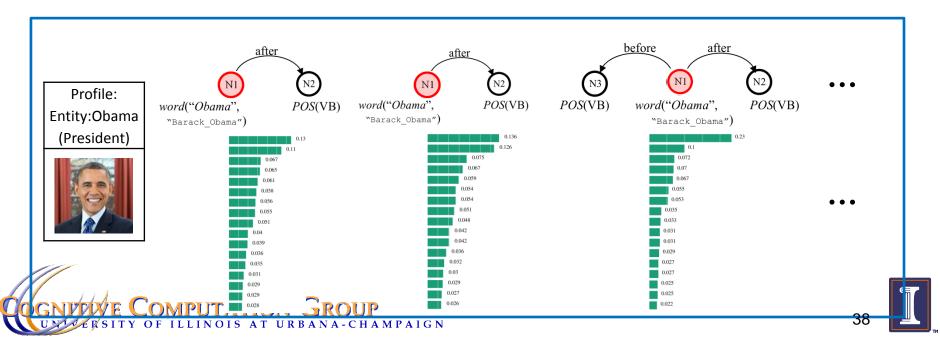
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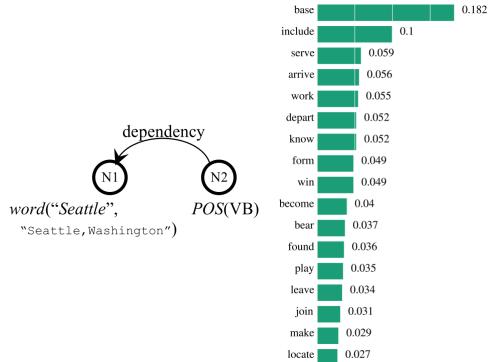




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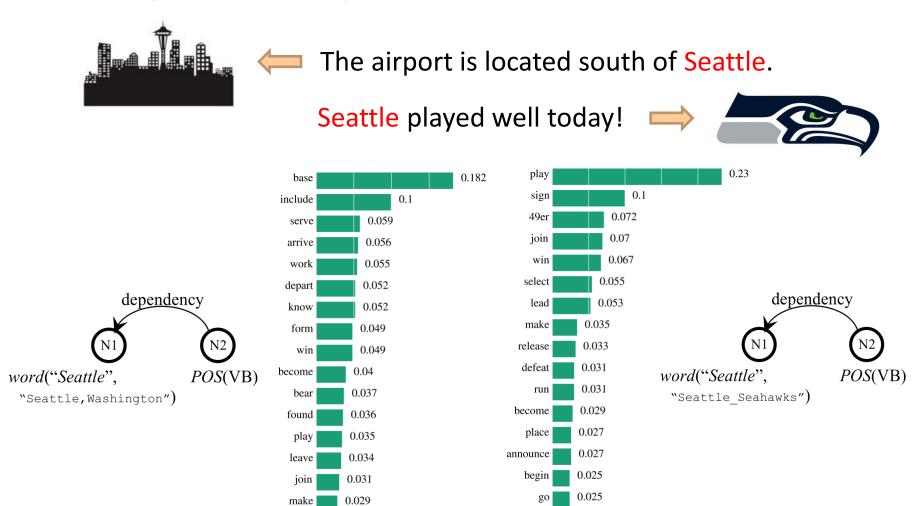












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A pivot is a pair: (mention, Wikipedia URL)

word("Seattle",

"Seattle Seahawks")



POS(VB)

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"Seattle, Washington")

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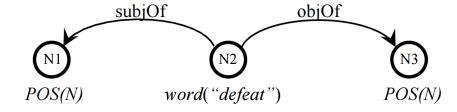
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#### Knowledge Schema as a Graph

- Knowledge as graph:
  - Generalization of Feature Description Logic (Cumby & Roth, '02,'03)
  - Assumes a structured (relational) representation of the data.
- Definition:



- □ Attribute: type of value on each node  $\mathcal{A} = \{a_1, a_2, a_3, ...\}$ 
  - In the example:  $A = \{POS, raw text\}$
- □ Values: possible values each attribute take  $\mathcal{V} = \{v_1, v_2, v_3, \dots\}$ 
  - In the example, the values of POS are  $\mathcal{V} = \{N, VP, NP, ...\}$
- $\square$  Roles (Relation): connection between nodes  $\mathcal{R} = \{r_1, r_2, r_3, \dots\}$ 
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- Basic rules (continued):
  - □ For a description D and a role  $r \in \mathcal{R}$ , (r D) is a description. Such description represents the set  $x \in \mathcal{X}$  such that r(x, y) is True, where  $y \in \mathcal{X}$  is described by D.

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□ For given descriptions  $D^{(1)}, ..., D^{(k)}$  then  $(AND\ D^{(1)}, ..., D^{(k)})$  is a description, which represents a conjunction of all elements described by each description.

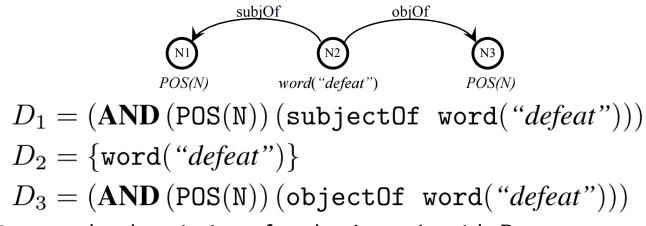
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- Basic rules (continued):
  - $\square$  Denote the description of node i with  $D_i$ .



- $\square$  Denote the description of nodes  $i_1, ..., i_k$  with  $D_{i_1,...,i_k}$ .
  - The description of the whole graph can be found with:

$$D_{1,2,3} = D_1 \otimes D_2 \otimes D_3$$

This is the set of all instances matching the pattern defined by the schema graph.



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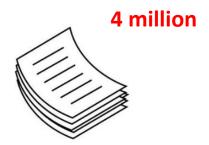
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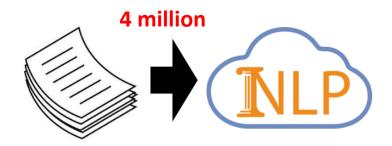
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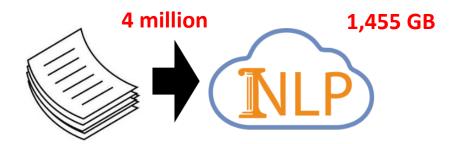




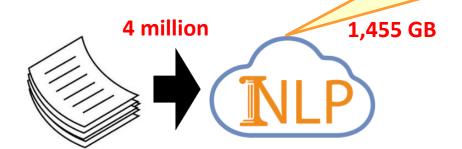












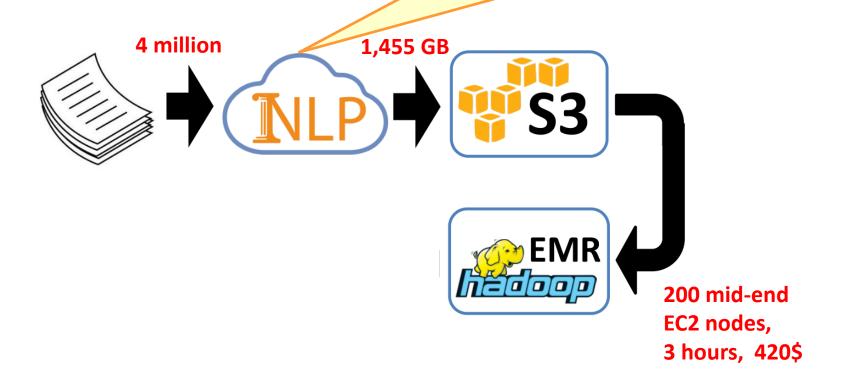






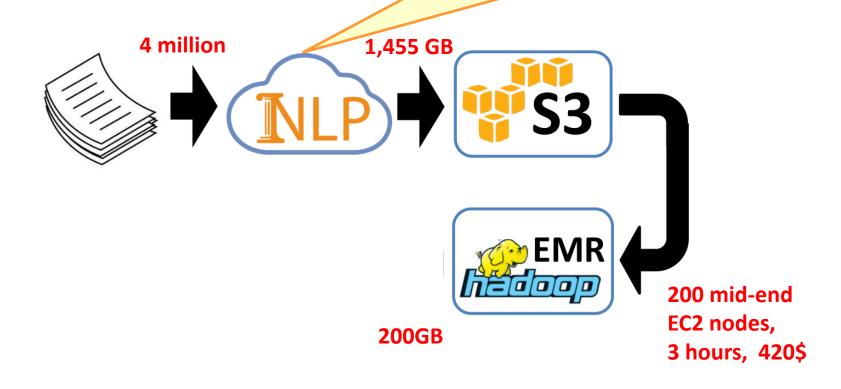




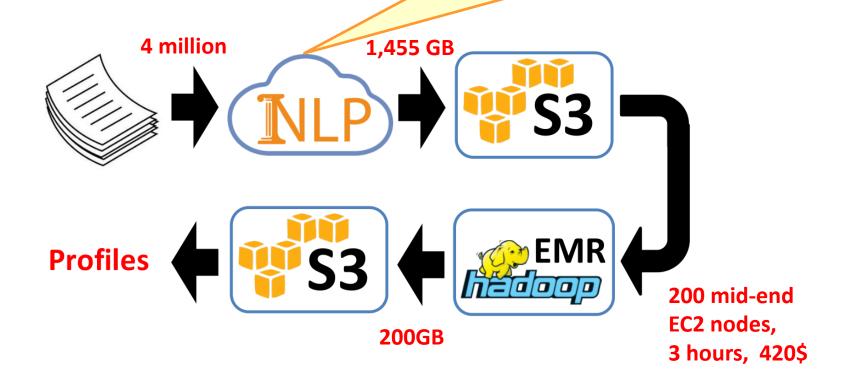








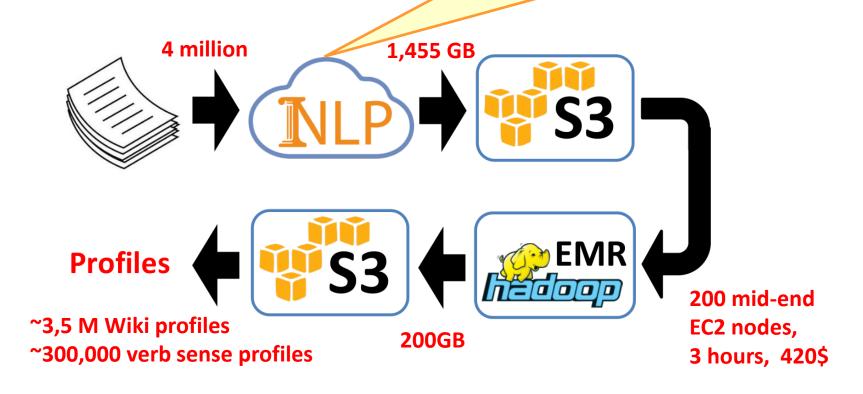








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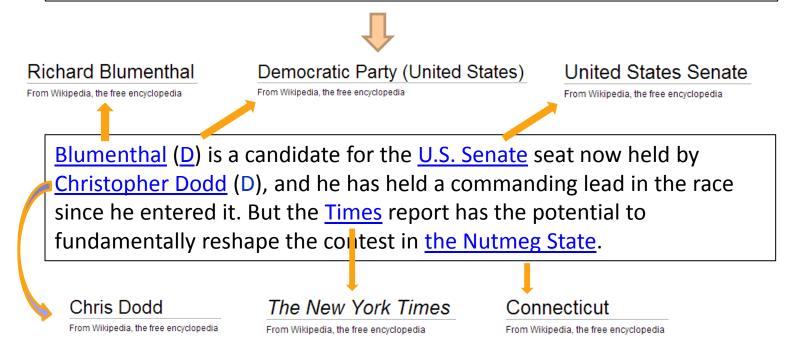


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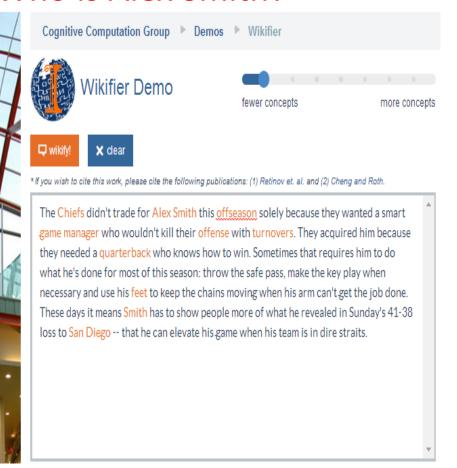
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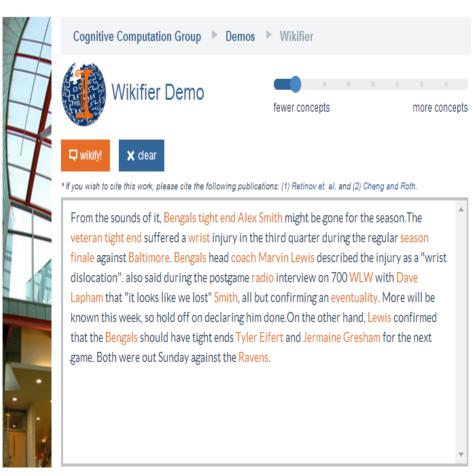
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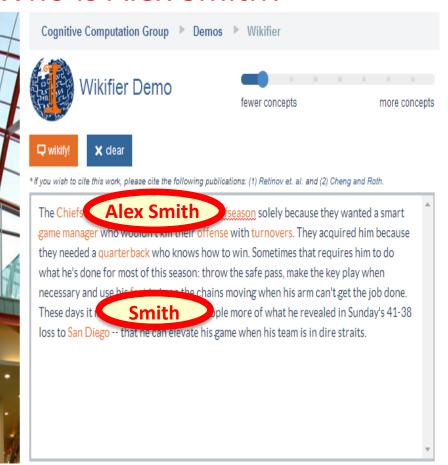


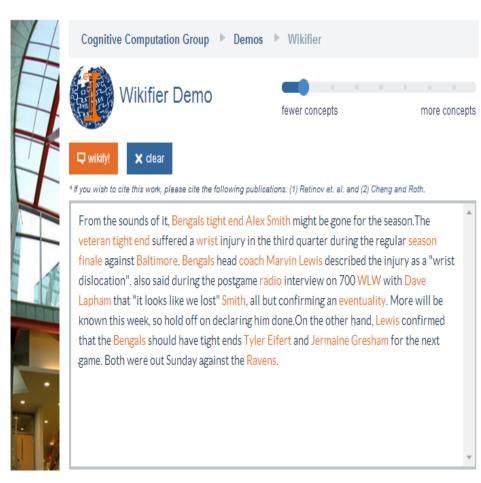






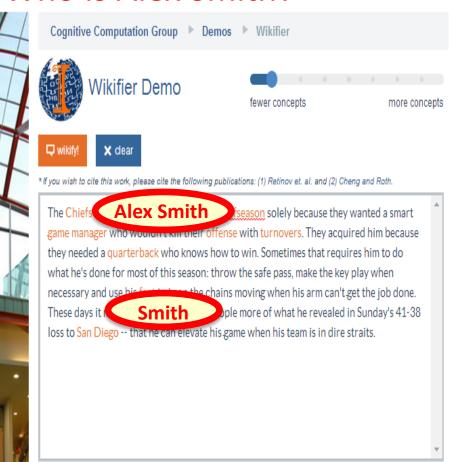


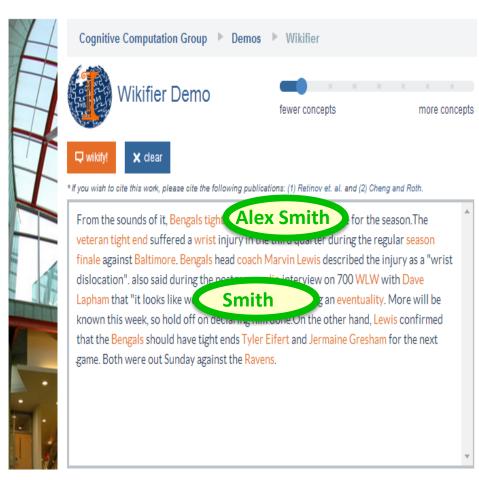








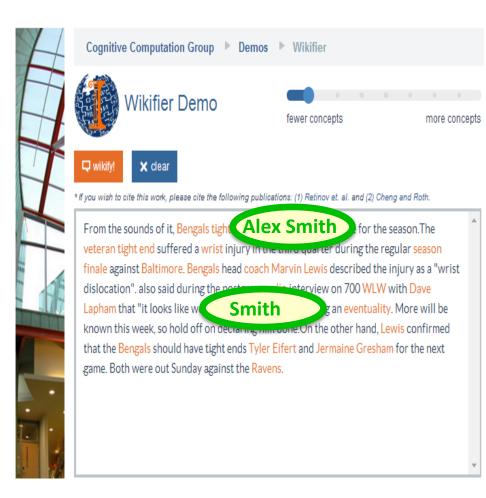






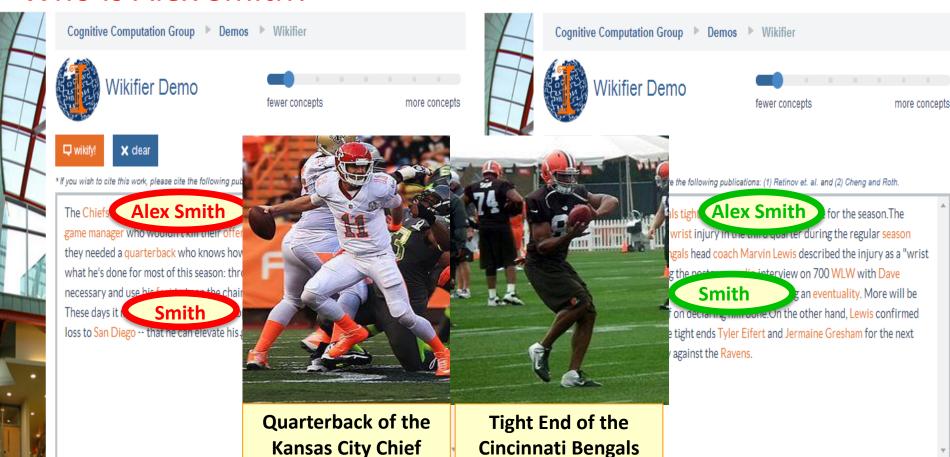






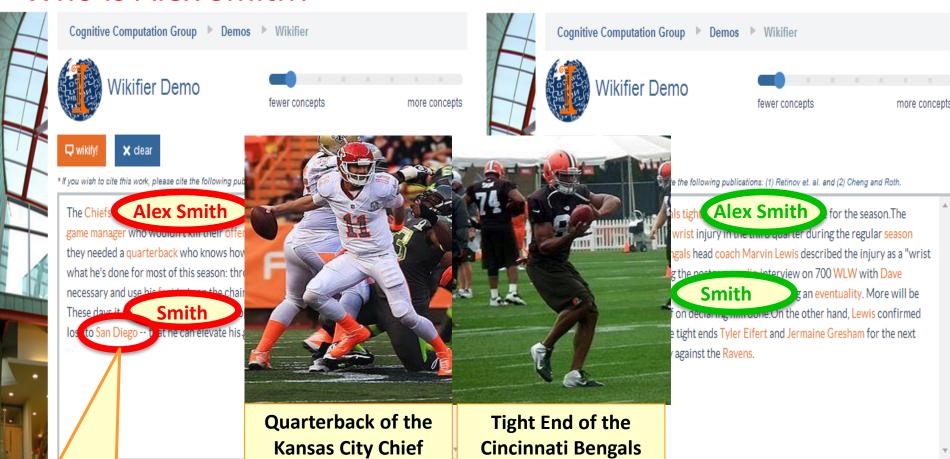








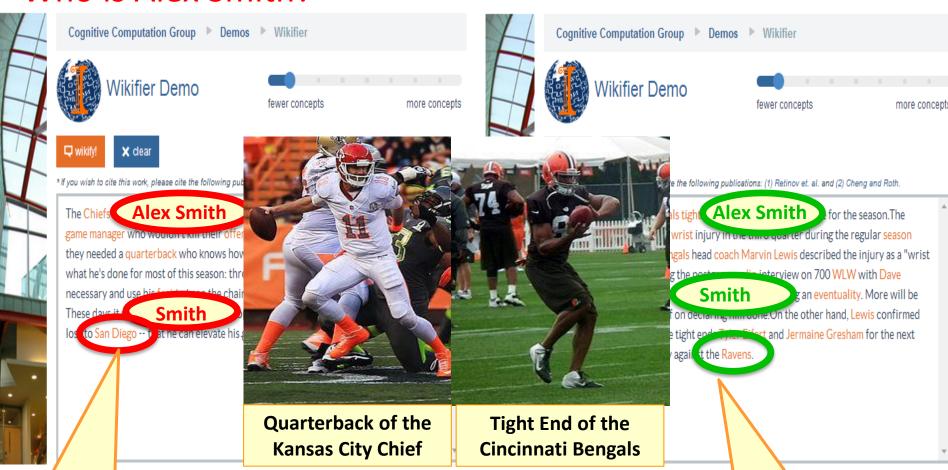




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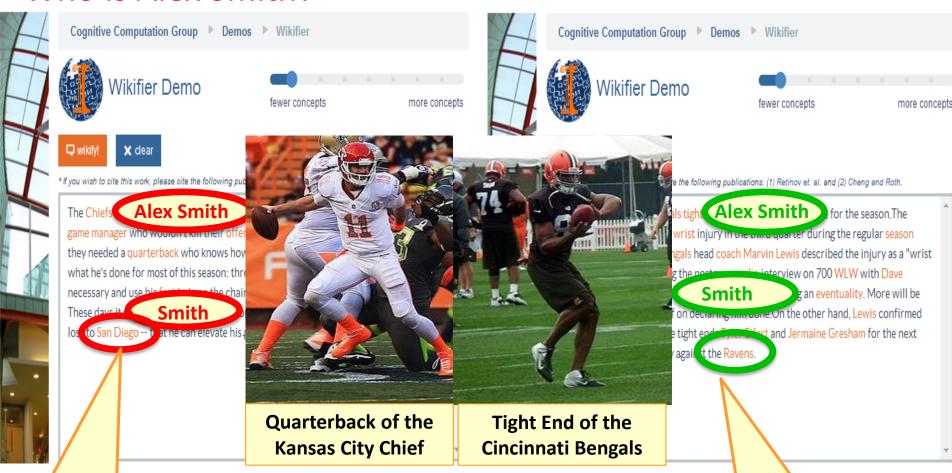


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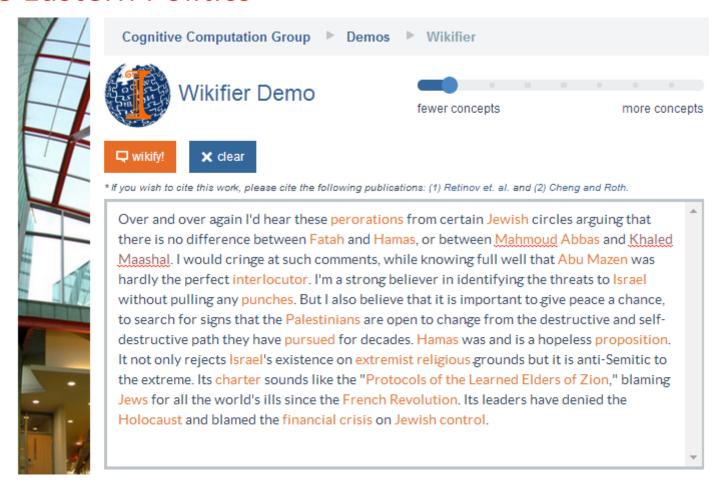
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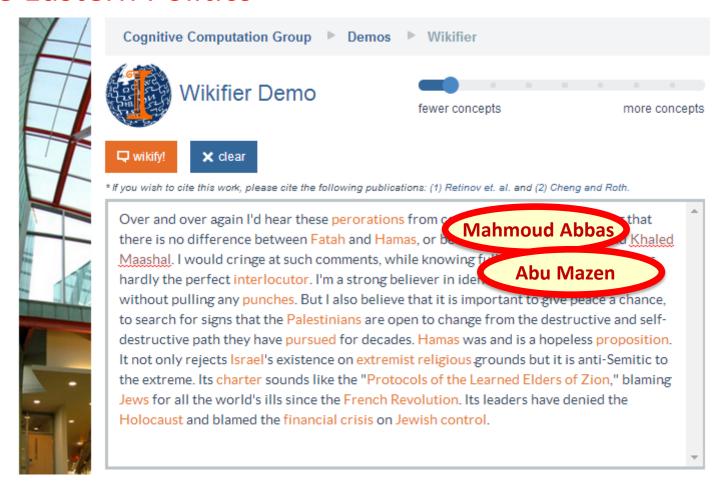






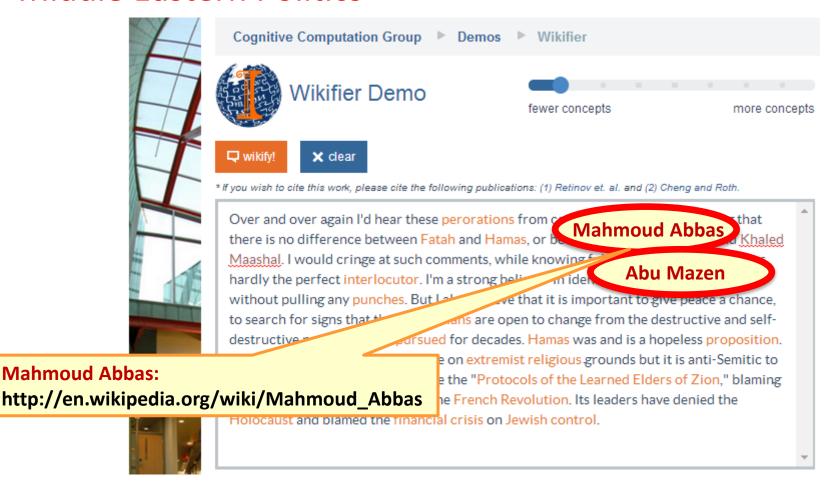






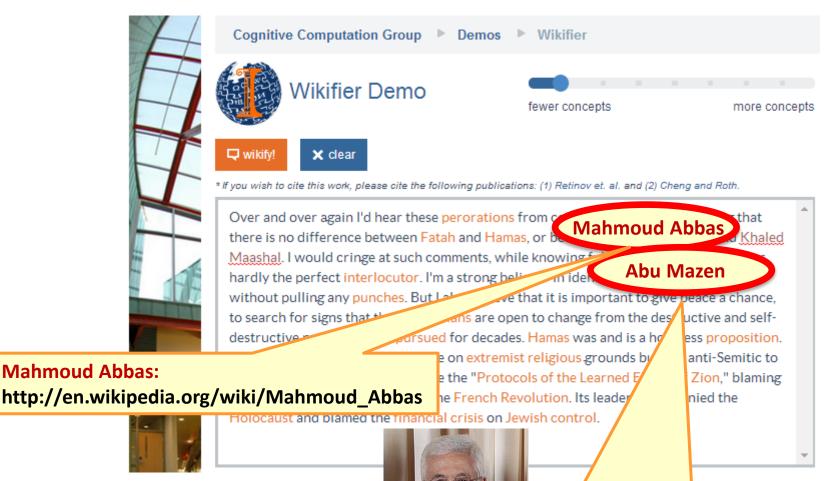










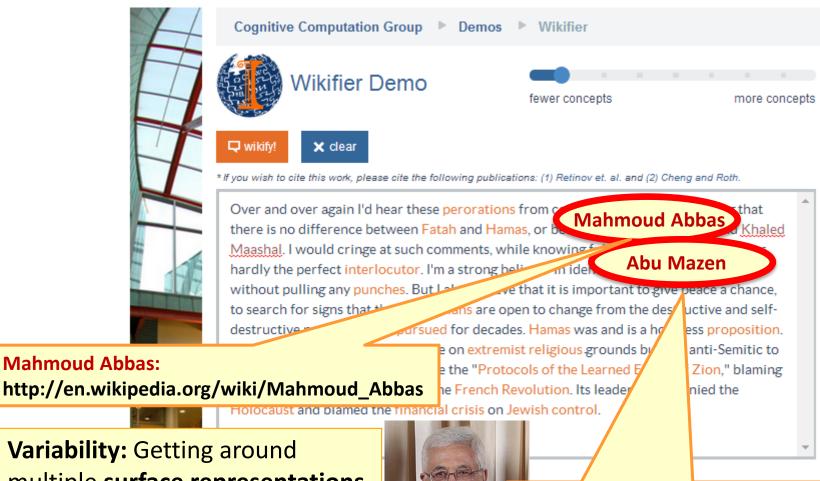


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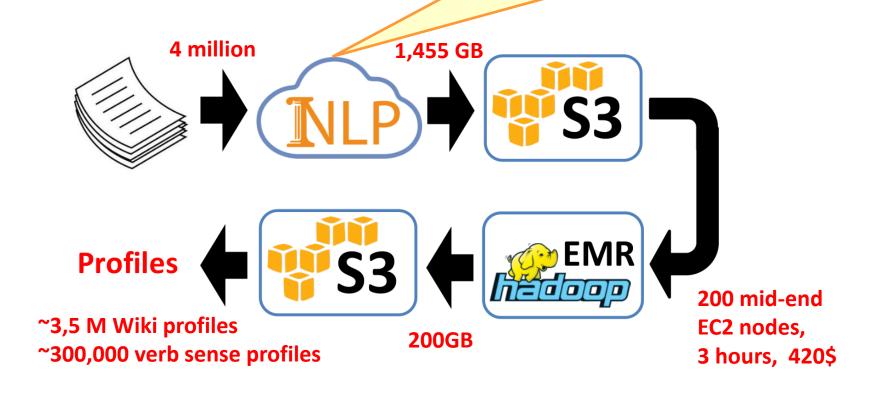


### The Profiler DB

- Each entry corresponds to a disambiguated entity/Concept
- Mapping to Wikipedia grounds entities in the "world" and allow us to profile unique entities, rather than "mentions" in text.
- In particular, we have distinct entries for:
- Clinton (Bill), Clinton (Hilary), Clinton (lake), Clinton (Illinois),.....

## The Acquisition Procedure

Illinois CloudNLP: a suite of state-of-the art NLP tools. Made available also on AWS.



#### Try our demo:

http://cogcomp.cs.illinois.edu/profiler





## **Experimental Evidence**

We are at early stages of experimental validation (and refinement) of the acquisition and inference with the profiler.

- Co-reference Resolution
- Identifying Attributes of Entities
  - Profession



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  - □ AntePre for WinoCored dataset:
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Dataset	Winograd	WinoCoref
Metric	Precision	AntePre
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(Peng et al, 2015)	76.41	89.32
Our paper	77.16	89.77



 Observations: Profiles of people contain information about their occupation.

Tom Brady (football player)		Nikola Tesla (Inventor)		
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throw	0.16		develop	0.104
pass	0.06		sell	0.06
man	0.052		buy	0.06
play	0.048		invent	0.06
go	0.045		build	0.06
take	0.037		continue	0.045
spend	0.037		upgrade	0.03
look	0.034		play	0.03
win	0.034		help	0.03
spot	0.034		magnify	0.03
complete	0.031		suppress	0.03
order	0.029		alternate	0.03
come	0.028		hire	0.03
start	0.023		remove	0.03
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know	0.021		waste	0.03
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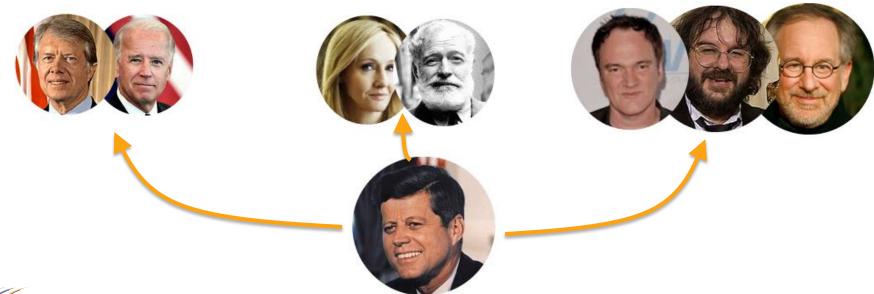






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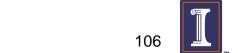


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72.1% of the test cases, the correct answer is among the top-5



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